



SPRING'S HERE, SEEK PLAY AND FLING WORK ASIDE — seem to be the thoughts of pretty Linda Casey, this issue's GEM OF THE HILLS. This always smiling young lady is a sophomore in the college majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Jacksonville Mayor and Mrs. Frank Casey.

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By BOB JORDAN

Dean's List Announced

Nine students at Jacksonville State College made a 3.0 or all-A average, and 92 made a 2.5-2.9, B-plus or above for the first semester at Jacksonville State College, according to Lawrence R. Miles, the registrar.

Those making all A's were listed as follows:

William J. Amundson, Porter, Minn.; William O. Chitwood, Jr., DeArmanville; William D. Freiman, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Eleanore Hansard, Centre; Wanda Johnson, Levan G. Parker, Gadsden; Joann Stringfellow Jordan, Ashland; Helen R. Ferman, Attalla; Judy A. Shanaberger, Jacksonville.

Having a 2.5-2.9 were the following:

Jerald D. Abercrombie, Blountsville; John T. Allen, Elton B. Camp, Albertville; Margie R. Baldwin, Shawmut; Jane Hamric Batey, Oxford; Andrew W. Bolt, Roanoke; Katie Nell Boozer, Catherine A. Burn, Patricia L. Campbell, John H. Collins, Marion Higginbotham, Joel H. Holmes, Barbara S. Mayes, Nona Sue Moore, Kenneth R. Nelson, Linda J. Waddell, Anniston.

Nellie Jo Carlisle, Munford; Donald E. Clemmer, Wellington; Robert Clotfelter, Marjorie D. Cranford, Kathleen Donaldson, Helen K. Fox, Dorothy L. Kifer, Charlotte M. Mashburn, Mary W. Raley, Mary Elaine Robinson, Beverly Joan Smith, Mary E. Stephens, Har-

Featuring Billy May's Orchestra

Military Ball Promises To Be Best Ever; Wednesday, March 7, Is Time

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It's Settled; New Date For Mimosa Pageant, March 29

Before Christmas, Jax State was thrilled and excited about a spectacular beauty pageant. The 'Miss Mimosa' contest was, unfortunately, delayed by a tornado, but now the new date for the contest has been set definitely for March 29.

The 30 coed participants will be honored at a luncheon, and then will go through a routine similar to the 'Miss America' pageant. The contestants will be presented through an arch, and will walk on a platform through the audience. First the girls will be presented in formals; then the top ten will reappear in sport clothes. 'Miss

Mimosa' will be chosen from the five finalists who will again appear in formals.

The winner will be crowned, presented with a sceptor, red roses, and the title of 'Miss Mimosa'. She will walk down the platform the fourth time to a musical number written especially for the pageant by Mr. David Walters of the music department. Live continuous music will be furnished by local talent throughout the evening.

Much work, planning and disappointments have gone into this year's 'Mimosa' contest, but it promises to be the best yet. The date — March 29!

The cadet battle group of the ROTC is planning its annual spring military ball for Wednesday evening, March 7, in the new Leone Cole Auditorium. Music will be furnished by one of the nation's top dance bands, Billy May's orchestra, featuring Frankie Lester as vocalist.

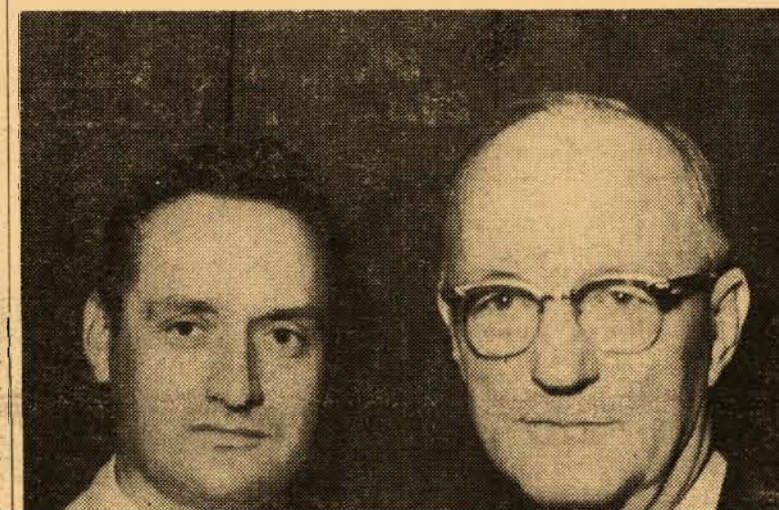
All advanced students are working diligently to insure success of the ball with the following as committee chairmen:

Cadet Major John T. Van Cleave, Wadley, Cadet Sfc James Rayburn, Albertville, queen contest; Cadet Capt. Tommy Whatley, Lincoln, Cadet Major Herschel Billingsley, Clanton, decorations; Cadet Lt. Gerald Patterson, Lipscomb, Cadet Sgt. Major John Mize, Oxford, publicity.

Cadet Lt. Mitchell McKay, Lineville, Cadet Major Elmer Tate, Hollins, tickets; Cadet 1st Sgt. Gordon Simpson, Jacksonville, Cadet Sfc Donald Garris, Sylacauga, leadout; Cadet Sfc Jimmy Hammett, Jacksonville, flowers; Cadet Sfc Walter Studdard, Piedmont, reception.

All other members of the battle group are working cooperatively to prepare and put on this event.

The military ball this year will undoubtedly be the biggest and best yet. The cadet battle group has gone to considerable expense to secure the services of one of the country's best-known orchestras, the Billy May Band. Invitations have gone out to President and Mrs. Houston Cole, other college officials, Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan of IV Corps, and to local military



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Cadet Col. Edward Pierce, Birmingham, battle group commander; Cadet Lt. Col. James H. Bentley, Childersburg, executive officer; Cadet Major Herschel Billingsley, Clanton, S-1; Cadet Major John Van Cleave, Wadley, S-2, S-3; Cadet Major Elmer Tate, Hollins, S-4.

Cadet Capt. Fred Greer, Adger, A Company commander; Cadet First Lieutenants, Harold Hicks, Sylacauga, Bradley Mitchell, Wedowee, Ben Jones, Collinsville; Wallace Halpin, Lineville, platoon leaders.

Cadet Capt. John O'Brien, Anniston, B Company commander; Cadet First Lieutenants, Thomas Young, Crossville, Elvin Scott, Lanett, Wayne Hilliard, Bessemer, James Hall, Fairfield, platoon leaders.

Cadet Capt. Paul Redden, Huntsville, C Company Commander; Cadet First Lieutenants, Rodney Akers, Guin, Clarence Duncan, Alpine, Mitchell McKay, Lineville, Charles Houston, Lipscomb, platoon leaders.

Cadet Capt. James Williams, Hueytown, D Company commander; Cadet First Lieutenants, Gerald Patterson, Lipscomb, Thomas Coggin, Athens, Jerry Heard, Gadsden, Jack Shotts, Anniston.

Cadet Capt. Tommy Whatley, Lincoln, Headquarters Company commander.

Housemother Has 'Intense Interest' In Young People

Jacksonville acquired quite a treasure this year in the person of Miss Gladys Self, who is the school nurse and also housemother for Glazner Hall.

Miss Self, from Oxford, attended Calhoun County High School. Following graduation, she entered nurse's training and became a Civil Service Nurse at Fort McClellan. She was then appointed 2nd lieutenant in the army where she rose to the rank of major.

Miss Self's army days took her to many foreign lands including England, Africa, Italy, Alaska, and Japan.

When asked why she decided to come to Jax State after retiring from the army last spring, Miss

Self explained that she has an intense interest in young people. She enjoys the work very much because of the challenges that young people offer.

Miss Self has been quite impressed by the number of apparently studious, serious-minded students on campus. "They are energetic, enthusiastic, and very well informed on present day situations," she went on to say. She gave a great deal of credit and praise to her dependable counselors who have been of so much assistance to her.

Canasta, sewing, and working with flowers are among the favorite hobbies of Miss Self.

In one short semester, Miss Self has endeared herself to hundreds

By BOB JORDAN

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Murder is the basis of this play, but the murder trial is its focal point. As with most murder trials the story is given from two points of view, the point of view of the defendant as expressed by her attorney. Second, the point of view of the accuser represented by the prosecuting attorney.

Since most evidence comes in the form of acts or witnesses to certain acts which happen either before, during, or after the time of the murder, it is interesting to note the character of these witnesses. Further, to add to the enjoyment of this play are several witnesses who aren't sure of what they are sure of, all of which adds to the confusion of jury which is bewildered enough by the fact that the defendant is a woman — and gentlemen you know what I mean.

To speak more about the plot would be detrimental to the play, nevertheless, there is one more item which should be mentioned. The most unique part in the play is to be played by the audience. The jury will be chosen from the audience just before the start of the play and all they will be told is when to come in and when to go out. They will make their decision after all of the facts have been presented in the play, therefore, this play has no set ending.

The play will be presented the last week in April, the dates and prices to be announced later, under the direction of Mrs. LeFevre, faculty advisor.

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Mary W. Croley, Greenville; James M. Cummings, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Carolyn A. Curry, Jimmie Carolyn Cox, Grace P. Gillespie, Lani Mainland, Doris B. Pickett, Hudon J. Priest, Loretta Smith, Hastletime Thomas, Jacksonville; Larry Joe Davis, Judith Holderfield, Boaz; Barbara J. Durden, Tarrant; Patricia Easterwood, Dadeville; David L. Gable, Weaver; Charlene S. Glover, Mary Nell Graham, Glenda B. Morgan, Sylvia G. Pope, Walter C. Studdard, Piedmont.

William T. Griggs, Union Grove; Katherine C. Grizzard, Paul H. Koenig, Fort McClellan; Elizabeth Annette Hagood, Wadley; Peggy O. Hammock, Langdale; Suzanne Hanon, Belgium; Margaret T. Harrison, Ohatchee; Ronald D. Hyche, Cordova; Frances Eslinger Johnson, Pine Lake, Ga.; Wenona D. Jones, Guntersville; Glenda J. McCreless, Attalla; Sara O. McEwen, Goodwater; Glennis L. Maddox, Fyffe; Mary Inez Brown, Lineville; Randall L. Cole, Joyce W. O'Claire, Elizabeth R. Tullis, Pauline M. Warren, Fort Payne.

Judy L. Mirns, Jonita Sharp, Alexandria; Mary Ruth Morgan, Ashland; Anthony H. Normand, Martha J. Prestwood, Birmingham; James E. Parker, Summerville, Ga.; Gertrude B. Powell, Bynum; Harriett Robillard, George Earl Smith, Bessemer; Nancy A. Simmons, Walnut Grove; Doris C. Slater, Flat Rock; Johnny Lee Smith, Collinsville; Douglas Stewart, Talladega.

Helen J. Swann, Ashville; Charles E. Thomas, Jimmy R. Watkins, Henagar; James D. Warren, Childersburg; Donna C. Watkins, Lanett; Virginia A. Wilson, Sylacauga; Richard F. Wolfe, Missoula, Mont.; Hubert P. Tumlin, Rainsville.

— Notice —

Vocational tests will be given on Saturday, March 10, in Room 100, Ayers Hall. If you are interested, please sign up in Room 204, Graves Hall.

of Jax State students through her kindness and genuine interest in them. She is always ready and willing to assist a student in any way possible.

To a wonderful lady we say thanks!



GETTING READY FOR THE SCIENCE FAIR — Mr. Reuben B. Boozer and Dr. Harold S. Strickland are shown making plans for the Science Fair which will be at JSC March 30-31. Mr. Boozer is regional co-ordinator and Dr. Strickland is regional counselor for the Ala. Academy of Science, which is sponsoring the science fair.

Science Fair At JSC On March 30-31

Jacksonville State College will be host to the Northeastern Alabama Regional Science Fair March 30 and 31, 1962. The regional science fair which is affiliated with the National Science Fair International is sponsored by the Alabama Academy of Science and underwritten by Jacksonville State College. The regional organization is composed of senior high school chapters and junior high school associate chapters from the twelve northeastern Alabama counties.

The regional fair will consist of approximately three hundred projects and research papers prepared by senior and junior high school students of the region. The senior high school projects and research papers are to be prepared on any phase of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics. Projects and research papers prepared by junior high school students will be classed as Biological or Physical sciences. These high school students and their sponsors will be visitors on the Jacksonville State campus during the two days of the fair.

The regional science fair is

under the administration of an executive committee composed of four elected high school students from represented schools, the high school teachers sponsoring the clubs represented by the student officers, and Mr. Reuben B. Boozer, Regional co-ordinator, and Dr. Harold S. Strickland, regional counselor. Mr. Boozer and Mr. Strickland are members of the Science and Mathematics faculty of Jacksonville State College. All members of the college Science and Mathematics faculty are assigned to committees responsible for different phases of the fair.

The senior high school students preparing the two top winning projects will receive an all-expense trip to enter the National Science Fair International at Seattle, Washington, on May 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1962. They will also display their projects at the Alabama Academy of Science and the Alabama Junior Academy of Science meetings held concurrently at Troy State College, Troy, Alabama, April 20 and 21, 1962. Appropriate first and second place awards will be presented to

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A queen will be selected from the following honorary cadet captains: Pat Faucett, Palmedale, battle group staff; Janice Green, Headquarters Company; Anita Henry, Oxford, A Co.; Elizabeth Nixon, Heflin, B Co.; Judy Hughes, Fort Payne, C Co.; Judy Little, Centre, D Co.

All Jax State students are encouraged to help select the queen by casting a vote (1c) in the ballot boxes located in the ROTC building or the dining hall.

The queen will be crowned at intermission during the dance by President Cole. The Pershing Rifles, national drill team, will also perform during this period.

Tickets are now on sale by advanced students and selected students of the sophomore class. Tickets purchased in advance are \$4.00 per couple; at the door they will be \$4.50.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal for the men and formal for the women. Instead of the customary suit and tie, men may wear the winter military uniform with white shirt and black tie, if they prefer. Women will dress in keeping with the formal affair. It is suggested, although it is not compulsory, that couples sit in groups according to their respective companies.

— Notice —

Students interested in applying for a \$500 journalism scholarship for residents of Alabama may pick up an application blank from Dean Willman's office, Room 204, Graves Hall.

winning students in each high school area and each junior high school division. Senior high school students, other than the two national trip winners, who win first or second place in each area will be eligible to enter their projects in state competition at the Troy meeting. Research papers are to be judged as a special class entry as senior or junior high schools with first and second place awards being given at each level. The two top research papers prepared by senior high school students will be entered in state competition and read as a part of the program at the Alabama Junior Academy of Science meeting at Troy.

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What Do You Know About Communism?

What do you know about communism? Last week a movie was shown on campus concerning this dread ism. Did you see it?

So many people are unconcerned. They shrug off any thought of communism with an arrogant, "It can never happen here." But it can happen here, and it will unless we wake up and fight.

We cannot "pass the buck" to the government because we are the government. In just a few years we, young people of America, will be faced with the responsibility of preserving the democracy we now enjoy. Are we prepared? How can we expect to fight something we know nothing about? Alabama would not dare play Auburn before scouting them several games and knowing their tactics and potential. Should we face a life and death struggle with less defense? We cannot live as we have in the past and survive.

A shocking number of Americans know so little about communism that they feel, "With our government as it is today, communism couldn't be much worse. Anyway, the difference is not worth fighting a war over." Not worth it! We must inform ourselves at every opportunity by reading material on the evils of communism, by reading our daily newspaper, and by being alert.

If we can be so nonchalant about the mess our country is in, if we call those who fight communism "crackpots," if what Khrushchev says does not worry us, then, perhaps, we deserve to live under the communist tyranny which is taking over the world right before our sleeping eyes!

The Service Corps

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Grants Announced For Ala. Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) today announced that the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has approved a grant of \$32,855 to the Alabama School of Trades, at Gadsden, to provide a work adjustment center for the rehabilitation of disabled people with emotional problems and older handicapped people, with or without emotional involvements.

Miss Mary E. Switzer, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, assured Senator Hill of continued federal support for two additional years in the same annual amount, provided reasonable success is achieved. The commitment of the school's funds will be \$5,500 for the first year and \$2,500 a year thereafter.

The project will be the first effort by a relatively small institution to combine the two specific groups in an intensive rehabilitative program. It will seek to demonstrate that this can be done effectively. Varying services will be provided as required: vocational diagnosis and then a selection of immediate selective job-finding; or vocational evaluation and other help such as medical casework, or work training and evaluation over a period of weeks.

E. L. Darden, director of the trade school, will be director of the project. He estimates that the project will average an enrollment of 18 to 20 at most times. The immediate staff will consist of a work adjustment supervisor, an assistant supervisor, a combination counselor-trainer, a vocational counselor and a secretary. Consultative services will be provided by a psychologist and a psychiatrist, and medical services will be obtained from other existing agencies.

The new grant facilitates continuance of an exceptionally effective co-operative working arrangement between the School of Trades, the Gadsden Rehabilitation Center, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Alabama Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, under the direction of O. F. Wise, of Montgomery. It follows closely a nationally-acclaimed report of the School of Trades on factors causing success or failure of handicapped people in small business enterprises. That report summarized a three-year evaluation and training program to which the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation contributed \$48,000 with Senator Hill's backing.

KAMPUS KORNERS

By WALLACE JOHNSON

Well, after two year's retirement from writing for the *Collegian*, I have decided to come back and express some ridiculous views. Editor Troy Dobbins has given me the okay to write anything I would like as long as I do not criticize the *Collegian*.

Seriously, this is going to be a constructive column. I have chosen Kampus Korner as its title. The University of Wyoming uses it in its school newspaper and I think it is great. Better not try to keep anything a secret on his campus any more, because if I get it . . . into this column it goes.

The big SGA election is just around the corner. You would think that it was tomorrow if you would hop in the Grab and see Brad, Choc and Clyde trying to buy everyone coffee. Answer me this, Ray. Why are you buying coffee? You're in the same boat as I . . . we can't run. I was approached by one of the candidates at the after-dinner dance last Wednesday with a really hot idea about a Pep Club . . . Really the fellow running for SGA are planning big things for Jax State. Hope for a change that some of them are carried out.

Seriously speaking for a moment, I think we should be proud of the SGA this year. Although I did not get everything for the cheerleaders, and Thomas Young has the big head, they have done a great job. I think that Wayne and his crew have done a great job. Boy, if I run for cheerleader that last statement will cost me at least 100 votes, but, seriously, Wayne, with studying and all pressures that a president of SGA has, he has done a great job. If not great, better than Anderson, Belcher or Garner.

Mrs. Hudson has promised that next Wednesday night we will not have h-burgers. In the line last week, one girl turned around and asked her boyfriend, "Are you eating onions tonight?" He replied "yes" and I've never seen anyone happier. Mrs. Hudson has said she plans to go along with the SGA and try to have an intellectual dinner with a menu of mush, collards, corn bread, and pot liquor.

Word from Crawford Nelson's desk informs me that the *Mimosa* is coming along fine. He is surely selling those ads. This writer really struck Crawford on those ads. He told me if I would sell \$150 worth of ads he would buy me a steak. I put on my lying shoes and went to Gadsden. By the way, I had my steak at the Chili Parlor. You know Crawford, how he saves

Letter To The Editor

Town Offers Little, Student Says —

Dear Mr. Dobbins:

This letter is being written in reply to your editorial in the last edition of the *COLLEGIAN*. You stated that you were not trying to criticize the administration or the Student Government Association (student council), but trying to prove a point. I want to help prove your point and also try to help solve our problem which seems to be "A Poor College Atmosphere."

Of course, this problem could be interpreted many ways and its causes blamed on many things, but I agree with you that our SGA and administration are performing an active part in developing our social life here on campus. My complaint is the lack of off campus activity. I am pointing a finger at the City of Jacksonville, the town we live in nine months of the year. What does this town offer anyone for social entertainment? The college should not be the only one burdened with the complaint, "What is there to do?" Its primary job is academic education.

The following are a few examples of what our college town lacks (in my opinion): First, we do not have a modern first-rate theater. We do not have a refined place for social dining and no bowling alley. We have no place for visitors when parents come to visit. They have to drive several miles to find an attractive place to stay. Especially, we do not have a place in walking distance for a short-order snack. Many students do not have cars and they certainly cannot walk three miles to the other side of town.

Those are a few of the "have nots" which tend to create our lack of social college atmosphere. Those and other social functions are important to the college student if he is going to be prepared for the competitions he will face after graduation. The student must know how to handle himself not only in academic competition but also in social competition. With the earlier-mentioned recreation facilities, along with the cultural activities offered by the college, the students could have a well-rounded social life which would be important to them in the future.

Many reasons can probably be stated for not having these facilities in our college town. One certainly would be that there are not enough spending students to sup-

while to spend it on. I feel sure that there has been enough student money sifted into the corner of "Eighth and Noble" to support at least two merchants who could have been running some modern form of wholesome entertainment near our campus.

Why don't the people of Jacksonville do something? Why don't they let their town grow? The college is growing by leaps and bounds, but the town sits dormant and seemingly lives in the past. Why doesn't some enterprising merchant try just once to put something in walking distance of this campus?

Personally I believe what has been said is one of the main causes of our low collegiate atmosphere. Mr. Dobbins, I hope you will print this letter and get some answers to the questions. Many other students and I cannot understand why the town does not try to grow along with his rapidly-expanding institution. It looks as if it would take advantage of the students and its modern young-thinking citizens. It would certainly increase commerce and make it an inviting place for newcomers.

Maybe this isn't a solution to our serious problem (and the town's problem) but many students and faculty do admit it is in the right direction.

Sincerely,

Johnny Brooks, Student

Boys Reason Dances Not Successful —

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think it is about time the boys on this campus woke up to one outstanding fact — *THEY* are the reason why the large dances on this campus are not as successful as they should be!

You boys are probably bewildered by the above statement but, have you even thought about this? The girls cannot attend dances if they don't have escorts, so, they sit in the dorm.

If the reason for not attending the dances is due to a "steady" at home, invite him or her up, but if he or she can't attend, ask someone on campus to be an escort. This doesn't mean that you have to start dating her or him after the dance — unless you want to!

If the reason for not attending or asking someone is money, then don't buy a flower, for the girl will understand, because she will appreciate your asking her. Too, don't buy five cokes each day and soon the money will add up to a bid for the dance!

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Several projects are being planned by the Service Corps which will not only promote school spirit but will also be of benefit to Jax State socially and culturally.

If you would like to be a part of this worthwhile organization, why not acquaint yourself with us at a meeting this Wednesday, February 28, at 10 o'clock a.m. in room 121, Bibb Graves Hall?

We think you'll find it interesting, challenging, and rewarding.

Unsigned Letters

This editor has received another anonymous Letter to the Editor.

This letter will not be printed because it was not signed by the person or persons writing it.

We have stated a number of times that we encourage letters only if they are signed.

In the letter this person or persons attacked the COLLEGIAN for its censorship, wanting to know if the COLLEGIAN were published by the students or the administration.

The answer is "Yes", we have censorship to a limited degree. We are checked so that the school, students, and individuals will be protected from any danger of slander.

Our material is censored in order that we stay on a college level and not be exposed to the poor writing of some students.

Our paper is not for the settling of arguments among students or administrative personnel, but serves as a medium of information for the student body.

It seems that there are always a few who want to make the majority look bad. And, quite frequently, those few are the ones who never do anything. They take part in no worthwhile extra-curricular activities and detract rather than add to the school.

Sorry I couldn't publish your letter, but neither the faculty adviser nor I will accept the responsibility for what is said by a person who does not have the courage to let his name be known to the editor.

You'll find that the code of ethics for all newspapers is scrupulously observed concerning anonymous letters. They don't print them unless they are signed.

Supper Dance Successful

The Student Government Association is to be highly commended for the after supper dance which was held last Wednesday night in the new Leone Cole Auditorium. Considerable work and effort was displayed on the part of Wayne Hilliard, Sandra Lester, Charles Houston and Thomas Young.

The Student body is to be commended also for its outstanding participation in this event. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the dance. At close estimate there were 124 people there.

Everyone is anticipating next Wednesday night and Mrs. Hudson promises she will remember to have supper ready and it won't be the usual.

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Go To Church Sunday



CAP Erects Road Sign

CWO Dan L. Porter, executive officer of the Jacksonville Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, and Mayor Frank Casey, patron member of the local squadron, look with pride on the colorful new CAP roadsign erected on Highway 21 leading into Jacksonville from the south.

The Jacksonville Squadron was one of the first to erect the sign in a nation-wide project commemorating the 20th Anniversary of CAP.

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Word from Pannell is that trouble is brewing over there between Big Ten, Crew and the Gang. I wish some of those girls would tell me what is coming off over there. I would like to report it to the campus in my next article.

If you like Kampus Korner, drop a few words to old TD for me. If you don't know him, he is that guy who wears a trench coat that comes down to the ankles and who has a few strands of white hair. He knows that I am on social probation so he figures I know enough about campus happenings to write a stupid article.

See you next time if there is one.

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Weil, Mr. Editor, I hope that this letter will make our dances on campus more successful.

And, boys, how about asking someone to the next big dance?

Sincerely,

(Name Withheld)

Special Guest Featured By Newman Club

By NOREEN CREMEEN

On Sunday night of Feb. 18, the Newman Club had a special guest, Father Lewis Funk, O.S.B. from Sacred Heart Parish in Cullman. Father Lewis gave a most interesting educational talk on the Miracle of Our Lady Guadalupe and the shrines in her honor in Mexico City and the various parks and structures in our Lady's honor. A brief discussion period followed.

Supper was served to members and guests in buffet style in the new home of Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin.

Other guests attending were: Miss Nancy Mailey, Jacksonville State; Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Miss Hedy Sue Kelly, John and George Kelly, all of Cullman.

Regular members at the meeting were Mike McGuire, Frances Duell, John Braun, John Steppie, Noreen Cremeen, Mary Ann Kelly, Aqua Neura, Jo Rossiter and Carolyn Cox, plus sponsors Mrs. M. Griffen and Father Grainger of Sacred Heart Parish, Anniston.

Frances Duell, Secretary —
Newman Club

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The Freshman Class

This Is Your Life...

By CLOVIS GASKIN

Marlene Robinson, a friendly, ambitious and deserving senior, is chosen to be honored in this issue of the Collegian.

She has a very pleasant personality and the ability to get along with everyone she meets. There is never a dull moment around Marlene.

Marlene is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Robinson of Sand Rock. She has one brother and one sister. She is a 1959 graduate of Sand Rock High School where she held many honors, being active in the Beta Club, FHA, Student Council, 4-H Club, and 4-H County Council president. She was vice president of her junior class and in her senior year was salutatorian, Miss FHA, and Harvest Queen.

Among her outstanding outside activities, she was elected Junior Maid of Cotton in Cherokee County one year. She is a member of the First Baptist Church at Sand Rock where she was the pianist.

Since coming to Jacksonville State, Marlene has displayed enthusiasm toward her schoolwork and activities. She is an active member of the BSU, BSU Publicity Committee, Home Economics Club, Three Keys and Science Club.

A resident of Abercrombie Hall, she is majoring in home economics and with a minor in science. She is also a resident of the home management house this semester.

She plans to teach after graduation and then go to Auburn University to work on her master's degree.

Marlene has an interest in sewing, sports, reading, meeting and talking with people. She is also interested in music; sings in the BSU choir, Training Union and church choirs.

I am sure everyone has missed Marlene's working in the cafeteria. She says that she is looking forward to returning to work next semester.

With the enthusiasm that Marlene has there is no doubt that she will be successful in her future life. Good luck to you, Marlene.

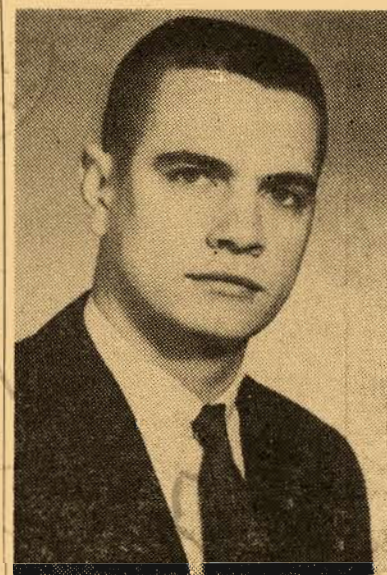


MARLENE ROBINSON

Billy Hodges is the personality chosen to have his life related in this issue of the COLLEGIAN. Billy is a native of Scottsboro, graduating from Scottsboro High in '58. He was active in a number of organizations in high school especially in the sports program.

A junior, Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Hodges of Scottsboro. His main interest centers around the medical profession. Billy plans to leave Jacksonville shortly and enter the University Medical Center.

Here at Jax State, Billy spends most of his time in the chemistry lab or keeping the editor up studying.



BILLY HODGES

'Dance Of Year' Discussed By SGA

A meeting of the Student Council of the Student Government Association was called on Jan. 30, 1962, with Wayne Hilliard, the president, presiding.

Joan Smithey gave the devotional and the secretary, Sandra Lester, called the roll.

Under old business the president asked each member to turn in the money for the jackets to Thomas Young on the following Tuesday night or at the regular meeting in Feb. 6.

Hal Hayes reported on the proposed class officers' dance, saying the committee recommended having the dance on Feb. 13, 14 or 15, with Bill Krappy's Band from Birmingham which would bring seven pieces for \$250.00; that tickets be sold for \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. He made a motion that a date be set but there was no second to the motion.

Jackie Cooley pointed out that since this was supposed to be the dance of the year, a big-name band might be secured which could give a concert in the afternoon and play for a dance in the evening. Hal withdrew his motion and made a motion to have the dance with a big-name band the last of April of the first of May. Joan Smithey seconded the motion and it passed. Appointed to work on this plan were Sam Houston, chairman; the four class presidents, social chairmen and Jackie Cooley.

Dickey Justice offered a motion, at the president's suggestion, that a free Valentine dance be given. It was seconded by Adolf Lee and passed. Troy Dobbins was appointed publicity chairman for the dance. Joan Smithey made a motion that class social chairmen work out details for the dance. Patty Faucett seconded it, and it passed.

Ray Jordan suggested a square dance for Thursday night, Feb. 1, and Ed Jordan suggested that this be referred to the standing social committee.

Joan Smithey asked why ping pong tables could not be placed in the foyer of the new dining hall for the students and Ed Jordan suggested that the SGA write a letter to the administration pointing out the inadequate recreational facilities on campus.

Brad Mitchell made a motion that the SGA buy a trophy case for the trophies won by the athletic teams. Ed Jordan seconded the motion. The motion was not voted on and Ed made a motion to table the above motion and let a committee discuss it with Dr. Cole. Ken Monk seconded the motion and it passed. Brad Mitchell, Adolf Lee, and Wayne Hilliard were appointed to go to see Dr. Cole.

Wayne announced that he and Dean Willman had made plans to have a supper dance Tuesday night after Valentine's Day. Reeves Smith asked that all those who have not had their photographs taken to meet him to set up a time.

Dickey Justice suggested paying the SGA secretary a small amount each semester. Ken Monk proposed that a committee be appointed to work on the suggestion. After much discussion, Thomas Young made a motion to pay the secretary and vice president. Joanne Crow seconded the motion and it passed.

Adolf Lee made a motion to discuss the amount to be paid at the next meeting. Thomas Young seconded the motion.

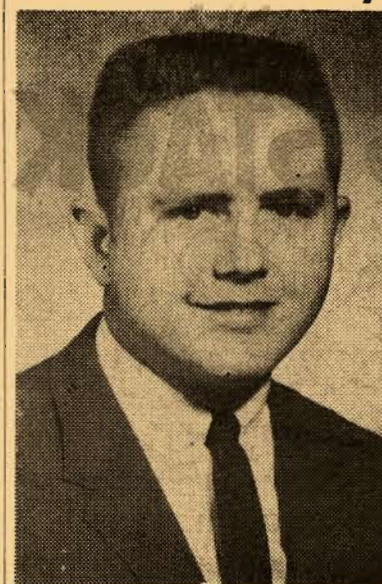
Dickey Justice said that many people have asked that a suggestion box be placed in Graves Hall. Wayne said that Jimmy Brooks was already making one.

Jimmy Tinker made a motion to adjourn. Dickey Justice seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra Lester,
Secretary



Senior Spotlight...



TOMMY DENNIS



JOANNE JORDAN

Two Popular, Versatile Students Chosen For Spotlight Honors

By HELEN STEAKLEY

Another name has been added to the roll of seniors to be featured by the Collegian. The new addition is Tommy Dennis of East Tallassee, and a graduate of Reel-town High School.

Tommy, a short, little guy with a bouncy smile, was very active while attending high school. He was a member of Beta Club; class officer for four years; winner of FFA Farm Safety Award; president of senior class; reporter of FFA for four years; vice president of SGA for two years; editor of school paper; County 4-H club officer; winner of 4-H Talent Show; and valedictorian of his graduating class.

At Jacksonville State College, the bounce is still in Tommy. While majoring in history, minoring in English, and working as an assistant to Miss Goggans of the English department, Tommy has time to participate in many activities. He has been in the SGA for two years and three summers; treasurer and member of board of directors of the Circle K; member of Masque and Wig; secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity; senior class reporter; member of MIMOSA staff; member of COLLEGIAN staff for two years; freshman class social chairman; sophomore class president; and junior class social chairman.

Tommy will graduate in January of 1963. He plans to teach English in high school and later to attend

By JUDY JONES

Joanne Stringfellow Jordan, a senior from Ashland, shares this week's spotlight. She is a home economics major with a minor in science.

A 1959 graduate of the Clay County High School, Joanne served as vice president of the FHA, president of FTA, vice president of the Student Council, secretary of the Beta Club, office assistant for three years, valedictorian, and co-editor of the annual.

At Jax State, this poised and reserved beauty is president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, and was a counselor last semester in Doughty Hall. She was chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Joanne is married to Bennet Jordan, a 1961 graduate of Jacksonville. After graduation, she plans to teach in Lineville where her husband already teaches.

A versatile girl, Joanne enjoys reading, sewing and cooking.

To you, Joanne, the COLLEGIAN staff wishes much success.

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BILLY HODGES

Present-Day American Coed Portrays Many Vices, Virtues

By BRENDA HASPEL

Today's coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, amiable and a party girl.

She is neat and well-groomed yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of herself and what she is supposed to be. She is crowd-conscious and an individual, like others, only different.

She reads synopses of Freud and Shakespearean works but does not miss a word of O'Hara. She likes classical music but listens to rock 'n roll. She prefers slow-dancing but does the Twist. She loves art but has never been to an art museum.

She wears expensive skirts above her knees and tops them with brushed wool crew neck sweaters over a stiff-collared white blouse. She wears crew sox and slim skirts topped by lambs wool and fur blend sweaters. She loves man-tailored clothes like white oxford shirts, trench coats, blazers and continental slacks, but is still feminine. She is a tailored woman with bows in her hair.

She believes in the natural look so she wears pale lipstick and too much eye make-up.

Her hair styles vary from a teased bouffant to a tested beehive or French twist. She goes to the beauty parlor at least once a week.

She speaks up freely at meetings, is an extrovert, sings loudly

at parties, yet no one understands her or knows the "real me."

She hates the food in the cafeteria but has gained five pounds since the beginning of the semester. She tells everyone she is overweight but her doctor thinks she could use five more pounds.

She doesn't want to get married but is looking for a husband. She goes out the night before an exam and then stays up the remainder of the night cramming.

Her room is a cluttered mess but her hair is never out of place and her slip never shows.

She has practices her walk and facial expressions in the mirror but claims she is completely natural. She works hard but her parents think she is lazy.

She's interested in religion and politics but doesn't know enough about either to discuss them intelligently.

She secretly admires the class of Jackie Kennedy, the beauty of Liz Taylor and the sex appeal of Brigitte Bardot.

She smokes too much, loses too much sleep, doesn't eat enough vegetables, talks against those in authority, curses, is a pseudolush, but is still a good kid.

She is a child yet she is very much a woman — she is today's coed and tomorrow's housewife, mother, career girl and influencer of American opinion.

LSU Daily Reville.

George Washington

The first test of federal power, the Whiskey Rebellion, came while Washington was president. In 1794, reports World Book Encyclopedia, Washington sent troops to crush the uprising by Pennsylvania farmers who refused to pay a federal tax on whiskey.

Washington had only seven or eight years of formal education. World Book Encyclopedia reveals, but in his Farewell Address he advised the nation to "promote . . . institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."



DR. W. J. CALVERT, head of the Language Department at JSC, finds time between classes to pursue his hobby of Ornithology.

Birds Are Individualists, Dr. W. J. Calvert Says

"Birds are not mechanical beings, they are artists, and each is highly individual", according to Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., head of the language department at Jacksonville State College, who has ornithology for a hobby.

Dr. Calvert took up the study of birds in 1932 at Chapel Hill, N. C., and after he came to Jacksonville in 1933, he bought a pair of binoculars and began to pursue it seriously. Since his particular interest is the bird song, he added a flute to his equipment.

He goes to the woods and fields in good and bad weather (sometimes the best results come in bad weather) and after he has located the bird or birds he wishes to study he listens and imitates their songs on his flute then writes down the notes. He has a collection of more than 3,000 songs written down.

Dr. Calvert has studied birds in several states, England and on the continent of Europe. As a result he has not only accumulated a collection of bird songs, but he has gained an insight into their re-

lationships and learned that they plan and think; they are inventive; and most of the singing birds have a wide repertoire.

Very few birds repeat the song of their species, he says. They invent an extraordinary number of other songs; some even take the songs of other birds and add variations. The Orchard Oriole, for instance, has a repertoire of between 100 and 200 songs and is constantly adding new ones. He even takes the complicated song of the Blue Grosbeak, repeats it and adds variations.

Some birds sing several kinds of songs for different parts of the day; some sing different songs on migration to those sung on the home base; and others sing seasonal songs.

Migration habits and routes are interesting phases of bird study, Dr. Calvert points out. Although Alabama is not on the main migratory routes, which are the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi Valley, an invasion of the Evening

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Phi Beta Lambda Placement Bureau Proves Very Active

Cooperating with the college placement office headed by Dr. Leon Willman, members of the Phi Beta Lambda Placement Bureau, of which James Wesley Hodges is chairman, served as arrangements and hospitality committee for two interviewing teams last week who came seeking prospective candidates for positions in their firms. Representatives of the Carnation Company of Birmingham visited the college on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and the Southern Bell Telephone Company, also from Birmingham, on Thursday, Feb. 22, interviewing 30 students from the

staff wishes much success.

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Business Administration and Mathematics Department.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda Placement Bureau who assisted these companies in arranging the appointments, making introductions, and making the visitors feel at home, were Joseph Ronald Fulton, Mary Morgan, Wallace Johnson, Ray Jordan, Wayne Ashworth, Lynda Wintter, James W. Hodges, and Sonja O'Kelly.

The visiting employment teams frequently remark that no other college provides them with this service.

Teachers Attend ACETA At Huntingdon

A large group from the English Department attended the annual convention of the Association of College English Teachers of Alabama on Feb. 16-17 which was held at Huntingdon College.

Included in the group were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Miss Mary Moss Goggans, Mrs. Christine Forrester, Miss Douglas Olsen, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Dr. Pauline O'Brien, J. A. Smoake.

Grosbeak was noted last year, the first time they had been spotted in the state. The Prairie Horned Lark, a midwestern bird, is now nesting in this area; Swainson's Hawk, also a prairie bird, has been seen in Alabama in recent months, and the Redbreasted Nuthatch is much more common this year. The search for food is believed to be the reason, or possibly cold fronts, which might force the birds down in their flights.

Last summer Dr. Calvert discovered a new field of wading birds in Florida, and he is constantly finding new or little-known ones on his daily walks.

He recommends this hobby because "it is a good one for a man who works at a desk—it furnishes exercise, recreation, and aesthetic pleasure for one who likes birds and music".

JSC Students Attend Wesley Conference

Representatives from Wesley Foundation chapters of Alabama colleges and universities gathered at Montevallo's Alabama College the weekend of Feb. 16-17 and 18 for the annual state Methodist Student Movement Conference.

Among those attending were 25 Wesley Foundation members from JSC.

Theme of the conference was the "Mission of the Church in the U. S." Dr. Thaxton Springfield, Wesley Foundation director at Florida State University was the main speaker.

Discussion groups were formed on topics arising from Chad Welsh's book "Campus Gods on Trial." Included were such subjects as; problems of the day student, humanitarianism, progress, scientism, alcoholism, materialism, and relativism.

Saturday morning, there was a panel discussion on Peter Burger's controversial "Noise of Solemn Assemblies." This followed the previous night's presentation of two plays by the Wesley Players from the University of Alabama.

The conference was climaxed Sunday night with a communion service and the choir singing of all representatives.

The foundations' next state meeting is to be held at Auburn, April 6-7. It will be a combined seminar and spring council meeting.

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Something
ENTIRELY NEW
Coming To
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UNDER THE HAYES STACK



WITH HAL HAYES

Wanted: Pitchers — Coach Hanson

No girdle, unless there be a young mister with such as his surname, can help the curve problems of 1962's baseball Gamecocks of JSC. There are no curves, sliders, knuckleballs or fast balls in sight.

Frightening? Consider yourself lucky, pal. Coach Gene Hanson is the "johnny-on-the-spot" as far as discovering mound hopefuls is concerned.

Graduation, yes Mother, someday, but I've got four more years yet, and drop-outs have shelved experience. The gargantuan task of molding a front-line college pitching corps lies in the hands of the youngest of JSC's athletic-coaching family.

Butch O'Neal, John Allen, Hugh Walters, Jim Lewis and Ken Porter are pitching names now lodged in memory. O'Neal, though still here as a graduate student, and Allen graduated. Walters, Lewis and Porter, still counting the \$20,000 bonus he satcheled last spring from the Red Sox of Boston, have left school. Sam Whiteside, a catcher by trade but well-acquainted with the art of firing a baseball, has also gone yonder way with a nice, neat diploma.

It's almost enough to make a fellow give up Metrecal.

The nucleus of last season's power, offensively, will check in for another season in the clothing of our Jaxmen. But nowhere among these stickmen is there anyone who has ever toiled from the intercollegiate pitching mound.

But somebody's got to toe the rubber. Nine men must compile the starting lineup. One has to be a pitcher.

"Doggie" Austin, known someplaces as Jim, Percy Powell and Bobby "Otis" Sides are pegged as the top candidates to shoulder the brunt of '62's punch from homeplate. Too, Glenn Wadsworth, Tommy Fite, Ken Warren, Carl Burchfield, Robert Morton, Doug Camp and, possibly, Tom Reid, if he's able to come out when spring football drills are concluded, will second the A-P-S efforts with their Louisville sluggers.

If you, you or you, have had any pitching experience and would like to join our '62 Gamecocks, contact Coach Hanson immediately. His office is located, upstairs on the southern end of college gym. The afternoon's will either find him at the cotton mill field, inside college gym or outside the P. E. building conducting drills in readiness for his club's '62 lidlifter March 26 against Southern Union in Wadley.

Who? Warren? Naw, those folks in Milwaukee would stop their brewing and start a-stewing if we courted and encouraged him to become a baseball throwing citizen of Gamecockland.

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Spring Or Not, Drills For Tennis And Baseball Already Underway

By CLYDE DAVIS

COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Ray Claims '61-'62 Scoring Crown

Wayne "Rope" Ray, Weaver's exclusive gift to Gamecock basketball by the way of Anniston, capped individual scoring honors among 1961-62's Jacksonville State cagers with 217 points scored. This mark was compiled through the 20-game slate completed last week by the college team.

A former Anniston High star, Ray took the scoring crown for the season despite having to sit out 3 games with a virus. This figure gives him 521 total points scored during his 3-year career in the red and white of JSC.

Ray, a junior, satcheled 90 field baskets during the 12-8 campaign for the Jaxmen and counted 37 points from the foul line. He was also the team's leading rebounder.

Ronnie Harris, Geraldine sophomore, finished second to Ray with 172 points. His final set of figures were the result of 61 two-pointers and 44 from the free pitch area.

Four other of Coach Tom Roberson's sharpshooters hit in the triple figures for the season. They were:

Alec Watson, Springville senior, with 185; Sophomore Rodney Shirley of Fort Payne had 143; Dadeville's Mitchell Caldwell, sophomore, with 141; and, Chick Nix, Scottsboro, who counted 114. Nix is a sophomore.

Others aiding in the 1204 total points accumulated by the hardwooders of JSC this season were:

Harold Bobo, 63; J. L. Bellamy, 80; Henry Mathis, 38; Ronnie Talley, 4; Don Wallace, 15; and, John L. Boykin, 15.

Gamecock opponents tallied 1154 for the season.

What About This Winning By 1-0?

While Mr. Faver was pushing his "Rawhide" herd westward over the Friday night TV trail, Jacksonville State's 1961-62 basketball Gamecocks were looking right along—winning a basketball game while they sat!

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Whether the ground hog saw his shadow or not is of very little importance to the 1962 edition of the baseball and tennis Gamecocks, because drills have already opened for both.

The Jax State baseballers suffered tremendous losses from a talented '61 squad. Such names as Sam Whiteside, Jim Horn, Butch O'Neal, Rayford Talley, Jim Lewis, John Allen, Ken Porter and Hugh Walters will not be listed on the scorebooks this season.



CLYDE DAVIS

Whiteside, Talley, Allen and O'Neal were all (or will be, as the case may be) lost because of graduation. Porter has been signed by the Boston Red Sox and is now in spring training camp with them.

Porter, a fireballing southpaw, was the mainstay of Coach Frank Lovrich's mound staff last year, but another left-hander, Charles Bohannon, is being depended upon to fill Porter's shoes.

There are many other bright spots in this season's lineup of baseball hopefuls, also. Performers the likes of "Doggie" Austin, Bobby Sides, Carl Burchfield, Percy Powell and Doug Camp were regulars last year and expected to repeat.

Other letter winners are Ken Warren, Robert Morton, Glenn Wadsworth, Tom Fite and Borannon.

"Doggie" Austin, current holder of the '61 MVP trophy, hit .357 last season and compiled one of the highest fielding percentages.

"Doggie", one of the best glove-men to ever play the second sack post for Jax State, will lead our forces into action against Southern

Union March 26 at Wadley, Ala.

Although inexperience seems to be Coach Gene Hanson's big worry at this stage, another winning season should be attained through the hard work of the veterans and the promising newcomers who have already shown that they feel right at home on the diamond.

Speaking of newcomers, there is a freshman recently discharged (honorably) from the Navy who will bolster Coach Hanson's band of hurlers. He is Whitey Smith, a former mound star for DeKalb High of Ft. Payne and for various teams in the Navy.

Netmen Open Season Here March 21

Another team of Gamecocks who swing into action as soon as the trees on the mountain begin to put out is our Jax State netmen.

They open their tough slate on March 21 against Montevallo (Alabama College) on the home courts.

Last year's All Alabama Collegiate Conference ace Jackie Cool-

ey was the only returnee from a squad that won the conference crown in 1960. Tommy Ham, Tommy Moon, Mike Kimberly, Don Richardson and Don McLemore then appeared on the scene and a fairly successful season was enjoyed despite the lack of experience.

Experience should be the deciding factor in the Gamecocks showing this season, because all of these young racqueteers are returning.

The schedules listed below, for baseball and tennis, are tentative:

Baseball

March 26—Southern Union, there; March 28—West Georgia, here; April 2—*Troy State, home; April 10—*St. Bernard, there; April 12—*Florence, here; April 16—Southern Union, here; April 18—*Livingston, there; April 20—Alabama College, here; April 23—West Georgia, there; May 1—*Florence, there; May 3—*St. Bernard, here; May 7—Alabama College, there; May 12—*Troy, there; and, May 15—*Livingston, here.

Tennis

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Intramural Sports

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The new coach, expected to be disclosed sometime soon, will be greeted by the same brave 6 storm troopers who weathered last season's dismal 3-9 season of inexperience. Well, this season the shoe's on the other foot and JSC has taken the prefix "in" off that word which is known as a noun. (Alabama College, Montevallo, comes here March 21 in our first match of the year.)

Jackie Cooley (that name's familiar), Tommy Ham, Tommy Moon, Mike Kimberly, Don Richardson and Don McLemore, the "Big 6", are back to challenge any newcomers for their '61 berth.

And, of course, there'll probably be others.

Anyway, our typing machine has the paper already inserted. Play Cinderella, tennis Gamecocks, this corner's Humpty Dumpty's ready to fall in line and tell the folks about your conquests.

Rifle Team Outshoots Georgia State College By 27-point Margin

By DONALD COOK

The Jax State Rifle Team, under the leadership of Sp. Allison R. Lee and Sfc Paul D. Heard, won a 27-point victory over riflemen of Georgia State College on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Members of Jax State's team and the firing scores of each man are as follows:

Michael A. Dorsett, Leeds, 281; Jerry Keener, Leesburg, 275; Mort Caldwell, Jr., Jacksonville, 255; Ernest A. Frankl, Anniston, 274; Drue H. Steverson, Five Point, 283; Herbert Griffin, Lineville, 276; A. J. Self, Pinson, 275; James E. Jones, Gadsden, 236; James R. Williams, Hueytown, 264; William K. Abbott, Phenix City, 265. The final score was 1390 for Jacksonville to 1363 for Georgia State.

Other members of the team who did not participate in this match were Clarence Aycock, Verbena; Ronald E. Lewis, William Allen,

Bessemer; and Jesse C. Farabee, Gadsden.

Sp. Lee encourages student attendance at all matches which are held on the firing range behind the ROTC building. Admission is free and all are welcome. Dates of future matches will be posted on the ROTC bulletin board.

The purpose of this organization is more than to provide entertainment and fun, Sp. Lee pointed out. It strives to develop skill and confidence in those who have enough ability to qualify for membership. This training, in turn, will be beneficial to the members when they enter military service. Anyone who wishes to join the rifle team should get in touch with Sp. Lee at the ROTC building.

How do you recognize members of the rifle team? Just look around for the men wearing those flashy red jackets with the Jax State emblem and you've found them.

NOTICE

All candidates for JSC spring football drills are instructed to be present at College Gym at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Monday). A football manager will then designate the classroom in which the meeting will be held.

According to Jax State Head Football Coach Don Salls, the team will meet Tuesday and Wednesday night, also, in prelude to Thursday's opening of spring exercises. The meeting time is uniform, 7:30, all night.

The first workout will be held Thursday afternoon beginning at 3:10 at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Notice - Basketball Team Members

There will be an important meeting of members of the 1961-62 Jacksonville State College basketball team this afternoon (Monday) in College Gym. This meeting, called by Basketball Coach Tom Roberson, will begin promptly at 3:15.

According to Coach Roberson, the meeting will last 20 minutes. All players are urged to be present.

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This is the way this strange happening unfolded:

Athens, under contract to visit here Feb. 9, chose not to honor its pact. So, JSC claimed a 1-0 victory, the smallest margin by which one quintet can pin the ears of another back.

Out of this sampling of a new recipe of winning, one problem cropped up: to whom does the point go in the final count of individual points tallied for the year.

One resolution was to award the "clincher" point to Sam Catchem! A big 36-point second half triggered the roundball-playing Gamecocks past Georgia State tonight (Feb. 13) 60-46. JSC rebounded from a 24-25 halftime deficit to snag its 12th win of the season.

Wayne "Rope" Ray checked out with 18 points for the evening to head local point makers. Rodney Shirey had 10.

Georgia State's Ray Manus topped his team's scoring punch with 15 points.

Other JSC scores: Harris, 5; Watson, 7; Caldwell, 8; Nix, 8, and Bellamy, 4.

Chattanooga "came off the ropes" here tonight (Feb. 14) to bat down Jax State Gamecocks, 48-41. A 24-22 lead was owned by the Jaxmen at intermission.

Big Alec Watson, more brilliant than ever, agitated the scoreboard 19 times to land high-point honors for the evening. A real "vacuum cleaner" on the backboards, the flashy senior star grabbed 14 rebounds.

Others who scored for State: Harris, 6; Ray, 8; Caldwell, 3; Shirey, 3; and Nix, 2.

St. Bernard tripped Jacksonville State here tonight (Feb. 16) in a real spine-tingling 78-77 basketball cliff-hanger. This closed the year for the hometown and gave them a 12-8 record.

"Rope" Ray was white hot this night. From almost any spot past the 10-second line, the beautiful over-the-head jump shot found the point. Mrs. Guy Ray's crew-cut left-handed lad had 26 piints to show for this night's duty.

Three more whiteshirted Gamecocks hit in double figures for the night.

Ronnie Harris and Alec Watson pocketed 13 points each and Rodney Shirey chipped in with 10.

Spike Pearson was tips for St. Bernard with 21.

Rounding out Jacksonville's scorers: Nix, 6; Bobo, 7; and Bellamy, 2.

—HAYES

of the '61 MVP trophy, hit .357 last season and compiled one of the highest fielding percentages.

"Doggie", one of the best glove-men to ever play the second sack post for Jax State, will lead our forces into action against Southern

Intramural Sports, Word Is Action

By RAY JORDAN

You can find action galore in the Intramural Sports Program at Jax State for the next couple of weeks. The current basketball season may be standing at the exit door, but ping pong, volley ball and softball is waiting just around the corner.

When the current basketball season shuts up, the top three teams in each league will compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the champions of the league. This classic starts Thursday, March.

Pairings for the tournament have not been drawn up yet due to the fact that both leagues, the American and National, are still playing. Next COLLEGIAN time we will list the leading teams and final statistics for the season.

Also getting underway Thursday (March 1, will be the Basketball Foul Shooting Contest. Anyone who wishes to enter this contest is urged to see Sid Bowman, Adolf Lee or any member of this tournament committee. These men will arrange a date for you to shoot.

Coach Stevenson, director, told his P.E. 421 and 422 classes that no one would be permitted to shoot out of turn in the Foul Shooting event. Anyone who does so will, automatically, forfeit his chances of winning.

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Football's The Game

By HAL HAYES

COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Innumerable shades of fall envelope Jacksonville State's football showcase Thursday (March 1) as Coach Don Salls sounds the call to arms of spring drills. Uncertainties of '62's turf game will be previewed and reviewed in hopes of curtailing as many obstacles as possible before September rolls around.

With the emphasis on "Winning!", Coach Salls will pace his gridsmen through daily routines at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium until his 30-day work period has diminished. This should carry our springtime football parade into the middle of April.

"The playing of a 'J' Day intrasquad game isn't definitely out of our plans," Coach DJS told COLLEGIAN sports Friday, "but by the same token, it doesn't mean that we will stage one. Tentatively, we do not have this game in our plans."

State has in the past ended its spring workouts with a big 'J' Day battle in which squad members are divided into the Reds and Whites, led by assistant coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson. Head Coach Salls usually views the night, or afternoon, activity from the press box where he keeps a keen, eagle-eye on the entire happenings.

Graduation and dropouts really gapped the front-line "dental composure" of 1962's plans. Eleven were claimed by one or the other of these facets. Tom Maddux, Gerald Halpin, Jim Williams, Charles Baker and Stanley Bell went the route of the diploma.

Position-by-position synopsis:

ENDS — Ronnie Harris, Geraldine's "giant-size" sophomore sensation of '61, will have to be a real-life Goliath come 1962. He, and only he, is the lone returning letterman at this station. Halpin and Bell were flankmen as was Ken Wilson.

TACKLES — This community among the interior linemen is firm. Aply led by big Jackie Jackson, this corps is seemingly, close knit. Cecil "Farmer" Dunn, Larry Joe Davis, Paul Beard, and Arn Terry

return to add talent and power to this locale.

GUARDS — Two-time most outstanding lineman (1960 and 1961) Bobby Joe Johnson is back and 'raring' for action. The "Ape", as he is affectionately known, returns with Zack Roberson and a couple of those listed as tackles as his blaymates. (Last season saw the JSC tackles performing as guards and vice versa.)

CENTER — This household, bossed by Tom Maddux for the past two seasons, appears up for grabs. Wendell Hubbard, two letters to his credit, may be expected to fight it out with redshirt Sam "Bo" Williams.

Q-BACK — Two jacks-of-all-trades, Lamar Caldwell and Doug Wheeler, are expected to be key citizens here. Both junior stars saw considerable duty at all backfield positions during last season.

FULLBACK — Had this position's paragraph been saved from last season's post-spring training article, repetition would certainly be the order of the day. As in '60, '61 and now in '62, fullbacking is the "stepchild" of JSC backfield problems. Hustling Tom Reid, another lad who has journeyed all over the backfield and even seen duty at end, is the lone monogram winner here. However, as last season, '62, unless help comes this spring, might see the second unit left halfback running from this position.

RIGHT HALF — Lightning-quick Ray Gentles and '61 redshirt Johnny Tipton are the current bright sports at this post. Though lame during much of '61, Gentles sparkled brilliantly while injury free and might just have himself one more banner season next fall.

LEFT HALF — 1961 saw Little All America Arland Carter and his buddy, Eugene Griep, involved in musical chairs in the backfield. Carter performed at left half and fullback at various times during the year. Griep went Carter one better by clocking duty at left half, fullback and right half.

This sneak preview is based on the returnees of 1961. Sure hope there's room for a higher degree of optimism at spring training's end. Time will tell.