Waldrop Outlines SGA Activities For Coming Year

Student Government Association elections were held April 11, and a run-off for the presidency was held April 16. Gerald Waldrop, of Gadsden, was elected president in the run-off. The first voting went: Waldrop 463; Brookes 407; Wheeler 307. A total of 1237, over 50% of the students, voted. In the April 16 run-off Waldrop defeated Brookes by a 584-473 margin.

Other SGA officers—Tony Normand, vice president, Helen Steakley, secretary, and Bobby Cloffelter, treasurer—were unopposed in the first election.

Gerald takes over the office of president May 1, and has already planned a vigorous program for the coming year. He wants to set up a new election system for selecting class officers and favorites; he wants to have some kind of general assembly program once a month with noted speakers, and present a "Student of the Month" award. Gerald also promises to work with the department heads in helping them accomplish their objectives and securing their cooperation with the SGA.

Other plans Gerald has listed call for work toward solving the campus parking problem, again providing weekend movies, improving Homecoming events, and sponsoring a track team next spring. Immediate plans call for the biggest and best J-Day and Sadie Hawkins week yet.

Gerald issued the following statement to the Collegian:

"I'm deeply grateful to those who had enough faith in me to elect me their student body president. I hope that with their help I can be equal to the task. I can't do the job alone; I'll need the help of each of you in meeting and solving the problems of the student body. My door is open to anyone with a suggestion, problem, or criticism. I ask that next fall all students who are willing and want to work run for the SGA."

SGA Officers To Be Inaugurated May 1

Newly elected SGA officers will be inaugurated May 1, as a part of the Awards Day ceremonies in Leon Cole Auditorium.

In addition to the inauguration, outstanding Jacksonville State students will be recognized for their service and achievement during the past year. Recognition will be given to those students who have been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the highest honor awarded by the college. Certificates of Achievement will be presented to students who have done outstanding work on campus. Dr. Cole will present Letters of Appreciation to those students who have worked hard in the various organizations of which they are members.

Candidates for Certificates of Achievement and Letters of Appreciation are selected according to the information given on evaluation sheets submitted by each organization. Special awards will be given to the two most outstanding SGA members.

The program will be held at a general assembly, 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 1.

Lettermen Coming Tomorrow Night

The Lettermen will perform tomorrow night at the annual Spring Ball, the SGA's biggest dance of the year. Those students and their dates who have night classes will be excused from those classes to attend the dance, if they buy an advanced ticket and turn in their name to the SGA. The dance will be held in Leon Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dale Disson Named Editor Of 1964 Edition Of Mimosa

The publications board has announced the selection of Dale W. Disson as editor of the 1964 Mimosa, and of David Lee Moon as business manager.

Dale, a senior from Talladega, is a graduate of Talladega High School. He has been at Jacksonville since June of 1961, and during this time he has completed a major in biology.

He was in the U. S. Air Force from March of 1957 until March of 1961. During his enlistment he was stationed in France for 31 months.

David Moon, a Sycamore senior, plans to continue his studies here next year to get a
Change in the new hall is named for Dr. Walter Mason, who for many years served as the treasurer. Alvin Smoake; reporter, Judy Shanajberger; social vice president, Glennis Maddox; secretary, Barbara Riffle; chairman, Catherine Burns.

A picnic, scheduled for May 4, was also planned at the meeting. The annual affair will be held sometime during the week of May 5. The Jacksonville Community Concert Series will take place on April 12 and 13. The five and final concert to be conducted in September will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium, will begin at 8 o'clock. The dress is semi-formal. Advanced tickets are now on sale for $4.00 (a couple).

FBLA Members—Lawson Shaw, right, congratulates Bob Richards, left, who was elected state president of the FBLA at the recent convention. Looking on are other FBLA members who who won honors at the meeting: Wenona Jones, Brenda Holbrooks, Eugene Gates, and Sue Clinkscales.

Bob Richards Named President
At FBLA’s State Convention
Five Jacksonville College business students captured top honors at the annual state convention of Phi Beta Lambda—Future Business Leaders of America, held at Auburn University, April 12 and 13.

The Auburn Chapter was host to 250 students, sponsors, and guests representing fifty Alabama chapters. Fifteen members and two sponsors of the Jacksonville chapter attended the convention.

Bob Richards was elected state president, and Wenona Jones, state treasurer. Brenda Holbrook won the title of “Miss Future Business Teacher of Alabama,” and a portable typewriter; Sue Clinkscales tied for first place in the “Miss Future Business Executive” contest with a $50 savings bond as her reward. Eugene Gates won 1st place award and a Remington Roll-a-matic Shaver for the temporary public-speaking contest. All received bronze plaques.

Bob Richards was awarded a gold cup for the “Outstanding Project for 1963,” a plaque for having the “Greatest Membership in Alabama,” and a bronze plaque for organizing the greatest number of new chapters in Alabama; this award is called “Every Chapter Build a Chapter.”

The students attending the convention other than those mentioned above were:
- Wayne Culver, Jerolyn Odum, Lana Lee, Angela Phillips, Linda Mountain, Jimmy Lindsey, Pat Hollingsworth, Margaret Weinland, Lawson Shaw, Tommy Hammill.
- Miss Wilford Stephenson, co-sponsor, and Miss Lucille Branscomb, chapter sponsor, and State FBLA Director.
EVALUATION OF STUDENT'S WORK AND ABILITIES

By GERRE HARRIS

How does an institution justify the evaluation of a student's work and abilities by a mere mark? Grades probably constitute the greatest concern for the college student because his success or his failure work is indicated by the marks he earns. And because the student must "bear the fruits of his academic labor," the academic institution must be justified in his concern than the student. Often the student questions the grading system's being a just and true evaluation of his abilities and comprehensions of subject matter, yet he will agree that there must be some way in which to measure his progress and how his failure. Still the student knows that his work is the way he felt at the moment he took his exam how it can show the amount of time he spent on the subject matter outside the class.

Most professors are not so far removed from student life that they do not understand and sympathize with the students in the class. The majority of teachers will probably agree that grades do justly identify the student's abilities and do give a fairly good indication of his grasp of the subject matter, plus the work he does in addition to regular classroom hours. It is probable that if the professor felt that the grading system was unjust, he would change his own testing program.

There are some students and professors who believe that the present system of grading should be discarded and that only a "passing" or "failing" grade should be given. The competitive student thinks that the wide gulf between the passing grade of "A" and the passing grade of "D" is widened by intellectual ability and sheer quality to show his desires that this gulf should be indicated on the records plus the quality points earned as a reward.

The "normal curve" has been questioned by many students. Perhaps this is due to a misunderstanding of what the curve means. Theoretically grades will fall into a curve with the number of grades being the average letter "C," and the fewer grades in the "A" and "F" letters. This is also true in practice, for grades will fall into a relatively well-distributed curve. Of course if the grade is "pushed" either way to balance the grades, the curve would be there but it would not be very "normal."

How much emphasis does the student put on the grade that he receives? Remarkable or not, many students can cram an "A" work of knowledge in one evening session and forget what has been learned shortly after the exam. This is, of course, using the grade as an end in itself. This is defeating the purpose of the testing program entirely. Students should always equate the letter grade earned with the amount of information he has learned.

It appears that the real danger of grading lies in this realm. When the student receives a grade he feels satisfied in itself and the student forgets to equate GRADE with KNOWLEDGE, he can justly toss the system out and seek some other method of evaluation. When the student becomes so anxious to make the mark that he resorts to dishonesty, then grading is lost and testing has become nothing more than a meaningless ritual which consumes too much of the professors' valuable time, and violates the very principles and objectives of this institution. The student who does let the grade become an end in itself is creating the environment and the atmosphere that such a system makes, he fails without any kind of marks.

About SOUNDiNGS

The announcement that Soundings is coming should be of interest to every student on campus. Emergence every spring is an event greatly looked forward to by those who enjoy reading imaginative writing.

The Collegian, upon investigation, has learned that this year's Soundings is bigger and quite possibly better than any of its predecessors. It will consist of ten prose pieces and eighteen poems divided into chapters according to the passions that inspired them. Oft special appeal to most will be the chapter entitled "Under the W-W-Y Tree," which the phrase "very playful [and some not so playful] potsots at our society."

We understand that John Childs, with his "The Purple King," which is somewhat reminiscent of "The Purple Lamp and Lavender," with the hilarious "Cave Sweet Cave," a spoof on modern man's resemblance to his distant forebear, show particular promise. All in all, Soundings of 1963 stacks up as thoroughly enjoyable assignments.

The magazine's staff includes the following: William O. Chittwood, Jr., editor; Mary Julia Street Holman, co-editor; John Childs, art editor; Joe Slater, business manager; John Putnam, circulation manager; and Lynn Duty, publicity chairman. Dr. Calvert and Mr. Martin are the faculty advisors. The members of the club whose writings appear in Soundings include the following: Howard Masan, John Holman, Betty Sue Morris, Hope Smith, Walter Boswell, John Childs, William O. Chittwood, and John Rhys.

Watching The World

By BOB REILLY

Recently, the Kennedy administration has been under fire for its Cuban policy. Outstanding leaders in America have joined in the cries of the Cuban exiles who claim we have recognized defeat in Cuba. The administration's policy of not supporting individuals of Cuba's opposition and its policy of not assassinating Fidel Castro meets with much criticism.

New York's Governor Rockefeller told reporters last week that he hoped Kennedy hadn't tried to "placate or to appease" Russia with Castro. The president's policy toward Castro is now being questioned as to whether or not he was saying the administration was following this course of appeasement. "Rocky" said "no." He went on to say, however, that "it is hard to see what other reason there would be."

It was quite obvious that "Rocky" was making political hay to help feed the horse hopes will carry him to the hitherto post at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. purpose of grading.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

From its latest publication, it was obvious that the Collegian campaigned harder than any of the three candidates for the SGA presidency. They selected their candidate and they intended to sway the students' votes in the same direction. A number of our students voiced their concern pertaining to our college newspaper showing compromises to one of the candidates. Yet, the Collegian stated, "we have a policy of supporting no particular candidate in the races for the SGA offices." I believe that statement was a contemptible faction.

Our campus politics should not be a popularity contest, but a campaign for better student government. Politics on this campus has become a stagnant, pathetic mess. In the future, if our newspaper wishes to come out in support of a candidate let them do it openly, not behind the students' back.

Sincerely,

Mr. Vick, who received our support? Editors.

Dear Editor:

I feel that the last edition of the Collegian has provoked perhaps more comments than any edition in past State's history. It was different, to say the least. The Collegian is supported by school funds, which means the student's money. It should be, in my opinion, unbiased and informative. It should be interesting and useful for everyone. Therefore, on this basis,
An Unusual Potential

The existence of an International House program such as we have on this campus presents to the Jacksonville State student an unusual—almost a unique—experience. It provides him with an opportunity to broaden and enrich his knowledge of the world through personal contact with classmates who come from different countries.

Yet upon examining the activities of the campus, it is found that there is no organization or group which exists for the purpose of promoting an exchange of ideas between the American and the International student. There is no group on campus which offers an opportunity for the two students to meet and question each other about the society and government of the students' respective countries.

Over an extended period of time such a systematic exchange of conversation could implant within a student knowledge of a character which might never be received in a formal study of world history, or international relations.

Subjects of conversation could be unlimited. They could vary from a nation's culture to its national sport—from a nation's history to its current political problems. Such discussions could be stimulating and rewarding to both the American and the International students involved. It would seem that the potential of such a friendship between the two students is too great to let go unattended.

[April 18] to reveal a 23 page report which is supposed to contain a document that says on April 8, 1961, a Soviet official personally informed a pact calling for a new invasion. The President of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, against the wishes of our State Department, is doing this because he feels his work is being destroyed by the crackdown on commando raids.

First, there is a distinction in the type of commando raids. This distinction has created a split among the Cuban exiles. The group in opposition to Dr. Cardona believes that the crackdown has served a useful purpose. Now, some commandos say, the inferior raiding groups will be eliminated, leaving only the most determined and effective commando teams intact. They do not want to provoke raids on Russian vessels and Cuban ports.

This belief holds merit. The Russians are committed to Cuba, while the United States is committed to Berlin. Neither country has a strategic advantage. Nevertheless, would the United States go to war if East Berliners jumped over the wall and pulled raiders in the night? If our soldiers, or even our men, were killed? Would we not want to stop the raids as a bluff? Who knows? It is easy for "Rocky" and Dr. Cardona to criticize but they don't have the fate of mankind resting on their decisions.

The United States is committed to the entire free world. It can not base its foreign policy solely on the Cuban situation. No matter what a candidate says, this fact will hold true. No matter who occupies the White House. Any one who believes differently is deceiving himself.

Criticism has always been welcomed in a democratic society, but the kind Rockefeller and Cardona are giving serves no purpose. The remainder is that our country’s history is so complex that the average individual cannot know the intricate factors involved in arriving at a decision. All we can do is place in office those we think will give the best results and remove those we think won’t do.

We, as citizens, should continue to pin our leaders down, but let’s hope that foreign policy will not be determined by public opinion.
Special Offer Being Made To Students

Two advertisements appear in this issue of The Collegian concerning special offers being made to students by the auxiliary services. The Campus-Pac is an assortment of products worth much more than they will be sold for.

Packs for girls are valued at $4.00 and will sell for 35c, and those for men, valued at $3.00, will sell for 35c also.

Dormitory students may purchase theirs from their directors, but commuters will be able to purchase theirs in the Coffee Shop. Dormitory students are requested not to ask for them in the Coffee Shop.

Senior Spotlight

Our honored senior this week is Virginia Ellis, of Fort Payne. In May she will receive a BS degree in elementary education. She has been very active here at Jacksonville, aside from being a good student. Her activities include being president of the NEA, vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and treasurer of Delta Omicron. She is also a member of the BSU, and a past member of the A Capella Choir.

This senior feels that the role of a teacher is a very important one, and she says that she will do her best to be a good one. She would like to teach third or fourth grade, and plans someday to earn a master's degree in education.

The Collegian extends a salute to an outstanding and deserving senior.

—June Kirkland

Valuable GIFT for male students of Jacksonville State

Retired Colonel Now Student

By GEORGE SMITH

The Collegian would like to introduce Jacksonville State's oldest on-campus student. He is Mr. Eston Lovingood, of Childersburg, who is currently residing in Patterson Hall.

Mr. Lovingood retired from the army in 1960 and is attending school again in order to get a teacher's certificate to teach high school commercial subjects. Even before coming here he had a very interesting career.

In 1933 he was graduated with a degree in business administration from North Georgia College. Following graduation he worked four years with the Farm Security Administration, and also with the Civilian Conservation Corps til June, 1962. But for the most part, he says, since he left the army he has been taking life easy—chiefly by playing golf.

Mr. Lovingood has two hobbies which take up much of his time—photography and taping and working with stereo music. At the present time he has six cameras of various types to work with. He has also an elaborate stereo system with radio, phonograph, and a four-track recorder, and has spent thousands of hours recording tapes; he has found that being away from his stereo is one of the hardest parts of coming to school.

He is married and has two sons, one a 1961 college graduate and the other a high school senior.

Valuable GIFT for female students of Jacksonville State

Special Offer — Pictured above are winners of the recent Spring Talent Show. From left are, first place winners, The Pyramids composed of Martha Moore, Al Berry, John Corruth, Skip Pittman; second place winner, Al Berry; and third place winner, Kathy Ward.

The most practical assortment of fine, nationally-advertised products—courtesy of these famous manufacturers.

Here are the famous products you receive:

- Hairbrushes
- Shaving Cream
- Perfume
- Cosmetics
- Socks
- Tissues
- Toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Tampons

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The Collegian extends a salute to an outstanding and deserving senior.

—June Kirkland

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With the compliments of the manufacturers, CAMPUS-PAC offers you a wonderful assortment of quality products you need and want! This sensational gift worth approximately $4.00 is yours for 35¢—and there are money-saving coupons in every PAC! Don't miss out! CAMPUS-PAC cannot be bought in any store!

Can be purchased by dormitory students from their directors. Commuters may purchase them at the Coffee Shop.

With the compliments of the manufacturers, CAMPUS-PAC offers you a wonderful assortment of quality products you need and want! This sensational gift worth approximately $3.00 is yours for 35¢—and there are money-saving coupons in every PAC! Don't miss out! CAMPUS-PAC cannot be bought in any store!

Can be purchased by dormitory students from their directors. Commuters may purchase them at the Coffee Shop.

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ROTIC INSPECTION — Above are scenes of the annual ROTC Federal Inspection, held Wednesday, April 17. Cadets were inspected in the ranks, and afterward were inspected in a review before the inspecting officers. Pictured in the top right corner are, from left, Cadet Col. Gordon Simpson, Brigade Commander; Dr. Houston Cole; Col. Edward R. Maddox and Lt. Col. James H. McClurkin, inspecting officers from IV Army Corps; and Lt. Col. John A. Brock, Jacksonville State PMS. Col. Brock’s comment on the inspection was as follows: “The performance of the Cadet Corps was outstanding. They have during the year developed a high degree of proficiency in leadership and drill. This proficiency was displayed to the inspecting officers during the inspection in ranks and the ceremonial review which followed.”
JSC SPORTS

Meet The Gamecocks

By LESTER DEAN

For the first time this year we introduce you to Jax State tennis Gamecock, Steve Ellard, the captain for the 1963 tennis team. Steve is only a freshman, a twenty-one-year-old sophomore, has been a real asset to the Gamecock team

JSC WOMEN ENJOY INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By LAWSON SHAW

Each Wednesday a women’s intramural softball game is played and this year the participation is outstanding. Thus far four games have been played with a lot of action taking place.

On April 10 the first game was played between the Comancheros and the “No Sox”. A lot of scoring was done as was the Comancheros, led by Sara Jo Holdbrooks, and the “No Sox”, led by Joanne Hagan, took the game to a 16-15 margin. For the Comancheros Cooper made 3 runs, Joelle Cornelius scored 4 times, Lorena scored 3 times and Katherine Partain scored twice.

In the second game the Rebels defeated the Amazona in a close game by 1 point, 19-18. Outstanding for the Rebels were “Dino”, who scored 3 times, and McFee, who scored 3 times also. The Amazona’s high scorers were Lynn Jones, 2 runs, and Alice Amos, who scored twice.

The Comancheros dominated the next game and defeated the Rebels, 12-6. Joelle Cornelius scored 3 runs, Helen Steckley scored 3 also, and Sara Jo Holdbrooks scored twice for the Comancheros. The most outstanding player for the Rebels was Linda Galloway who collected 7 hits.

Steve Ellard

18 years old, but he has won the respect and admiration of his fellow team members. He is one of the best players on the team and in the years to follow he should prove to be the best for the Gamecocks. Who knows but what he will lead the tennis team, in the next two or three years, to an all-win season.

Steve is a tall, handsome young man who seems to be very friendly and amiable. He is 6’ 1” tall and weighs 175 lbs. And where did this young man come from? Ragland, Ala., that’s where.

In high school Steve lacked not in honors. Some of his achievements were:

The COLLEGIAN, JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Monday, April 22, 1963

GAMECOCKS GETTING TOUGH BREAKS IN BASEBALL

Huntingdon Downs Jax State, 3 To 1

By CHARLES COUCH

The Jax State Gamecocks were defeated by Huntingdon College by a score of 3 to 1 at Huntington on April 5. The loss Gamecocks by virtue of a round-tripper off the bat of one Harold “Booger” Brooks. The Gamecocks came up with 7 hits, but 3 men on base.

The Huntingdon club scored their 3 runs on 9 hits and also left 6 men stranded. Earnest of Huntington rapped a four for their cause.

The Gamecocks’ 7 hits were gotten by Camp who had 2, Brooks who had 2, and Wads- worth, Blankenship, and Burchfield who had one each.

The hits on the Huntingdon club were made by Sullivan with 2, Hall with 2, Earnest with 2, and Simpson, Harp, and Schmeisser with 1 each.

Pitching wise, Tom Fite went the distance for Jacksonville and was, of course, charged with the loss. In 9 innings Fite gave up 9 hits on which the 3 runs were scored, gave 2 free passes, and struck out 3.

Like Fite, Schmeisser went the distance for Huntington. He gave up 7 hits only one of which scored as an earned run, walked no one, and struck out 4.

Briefly, here’s what the totals look like. Jacksonville had 1 run on 7 hits out of 34 at bat. Huntingdon had 3 runs on 9 hits. The Gamecocks were 2 for 4, and Huntingdon was 1 for 3.

In the third inning Jax State had a good chance to score with two men on and no one away but three outs came in a hurry without a score.

In the fourth inning it was three up and three down for Alabama but the Gamecocks came through. Doug Camp got on base due to an error, then proceeded to steal all the way around to third base. Then Harold Brooks hit a single to short-stop and Camp came flying home before the Falcons knew what was happening. Unfortunately that was the last run for the Jaxmen.

Some freak hits by Alabama in the sixth inning allowed them to score four runs and bring the score to 6-3. Tom Fite came in to reliever pitcher Johnson in this inning. A home run in the seventh inning tied the score up and made a brand new game. In the eighth inning a man was on base when another home run was hit allowing two scores for Jax and the Falcons came in to relieve Fite and finished the game with not another score for either side. The final score, 8-6, Alabama College.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Coach GENE HANSON

April 27 . . . John Marshall University . . . Home**
May 1 . . . St. Bernard College . . . Home*
May 2 . . . Livingston State College . . . Livingston
May 3 . . . Livingston State College . . . Montgomery
May 4 . . . Alabama College . . . Montgomery
** Start at 2:00 p.m.
* Start at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTSWISE

with LESTER DEAN

Major League Baseball—Editor’s Views

Two weeks ago the official major league baseball season started on its seventh month tour. And with two weeks gone, the standings look almost like they were when the season ended in 1962. The New York Yankees are on top in the American League, San Francisco’s Giants are on top in the National League, and Casey Stengel’s New York Mets are hugging the bottom of the list as if they wanted to break a record in the number of games lost.

National League—San Francisco Giants—Last season they unexpectedly wound up with the pennant and then just barely lost the world series. This year they should be even tougher than last year. Their big bopper, Willie Mays, seems to be rested and ready to lead the team again this year.

Los Angeles Dodgers—The Dodgers were one of the hardest working teams last year to lose the pennant in the last days of the season. And this year they’ll have to work even harder to come as close as they did. A great help will be pitcher Sandy Koufax,
Steve is a tall, handsome young man who seems to be very fond of his autobiography. He is 6'1" tall and weighs 175 lbs. And where did this young man come from? Ragland, Ala., that's where.

In high school Steve lacked in honors. Some of his accomplishments are as follows:

- **HAROLD G. BROOKS** in the JSC baseball lineup
- Brooks, a twenty-one-year-old sophomore, has been a real asset to the Gamecock team this season. His performance

- **TRAVELING TENNIS SQUAD** — 1st row, left to right
  - Hughey White, Steve Ellard, Terry Segers, George Thomas
  - 2nd row, Jimmy Silvers, David Causer, Donnie Myers, Paul Isbell.

**Zero Out Of Five, But—**

**Tennis Team Still Trying**

With five matches behind them, the tennis Gamecocks have still to post a win. This does not include the Huntington match last Friday and the Florence match last Saturday. At Cullman they lost to St. Bernard, 7-2, and at later at Montgomery they did little better by losing to Huntingdon, 6-3. They were ahead of Troy on April 2 when the rain came tumbling down. Two days later they were defeated by Alabama College 6-1. Then they were swamped by Florence 9-0 and by Chattanooga in the first home match, 9-0.

With only one member on the tennis team who has played on a varsity squad before, the Gamecocks seem to be hurting because of a lack of inexperience. Also there seems to be a lack of consistency on the part of some players.

But all hope is not lost as Coach Moncrief's squad still have 6 matches to go this season and one or more of those should show a win for Jax State.

**ENNIS SCHEDULE**

| April 26 | Sneed | Home |
| April 27 | Chattanooga University | Chattanooga |
| April 29 | Alabama College | Home |
| May 1 | St. Bernard | Home |
| May 4 | Sneed | Boaz |

**Razorbacks**

- 3 0 1.000

- **Shacklers**
  - 2 0 1.000

- **Road Runners**
  - 3 1 .750

- **Sparrants**
  - 2 1 .666

- **Cols**
  - 1 2 .333

- **Nannis**
  - 1 4 .200

- **Raiders**
  - 0 3 .000

**Falcons Defeat Gamecocks, 8-6**

By LESTER DEAN

On April 16, the Jaxmen came home for their first match since March 10 to play Alabama College. After a long 5-game road trip which had produced only one win, it was hoped that the Jaxmen could break the losing streak which they had gotten started and they almost did. Many Jaxmen students witnessed the great playing of the Gamecocks through the up with the pennant and then barely lost the world series.

Los Angeles Dodgers—The Dodgers were one of the hardest working teams last year to lose the pennant in the last days of the season. And this year they’ll have to work even harder to come as close as they did. A great help will be pitcher Sandy Koufax, their ace in the hole, and his finger seems to be all right now. Of course, we’ve heard that story before.

Cincinnati Reds—The Reds tried but they just didn’t have it last year. It’s surprising they did as well as they did, having only Frank Robinson to hit the ball for them. Gene Freese should be back this year and that’ll help, maybe.

Pittsburgh Pirates—This year they hope to come up with that hard-to-get pennant by making a whole host of changes. The whole team will be composed of several new players. What will happen remains to be seen.

Milwaukee Braves—They’ve got new owners and a new manager but the same old—really old—players. With some younger players they might do much better.

St. Louis Cardinals—it looks like the same team as last year. Probably have the same record too, Stan “The Man” Musial is back again to break some more records. I don’t know of any records left to break, but he’ll find some. Never fails.

Philadelphia Phillies—With a little consistency they could wind up at the top of the list but they have some experience behind them and with some better hitting they might win a few.

Chicago Cubs—The Cubs don’t like being so close to the bottom, so they’ve come up with several new young players. It should help.

New York Mets—The amazing Mets, and by amazing I mean the losingest team in the history of baseball, have old faithful Casey Stengel, a new ballpark, and high hopes. I’m afraid that’s all they’ve got through.

**American League**

**New York Yankees—** Over and over again the Yankees win. Of course they have the best players and it has been a policy in the past few years to support the team with the best players. Logical, isn’t it? Unless they’re hit by a plague they’ll be on top this year too.

**Minnesota Twins—** Surprisingly they wound up in second place but they will probably slide back down to last because they have some better hitting behind them and with some better hitting they might win a few.

**Detroit Tigers—** For some reason the top batting averages of their players dropped last year and consequently they went down instead of up. If their batters get back into the groove this year they will be strong!

**Chicago White Sox—** The trouble with Chicago seems to be a question without an answer. They have the players and the talent, but they just can’t produce.

**Cleveland Indians—** The Indians have added some new pitchers and batters and a new manager for the seventh time since 1956. It’s a tossup as to what will happen.

**Baltimore Orioles—** Hard luck hit the birds this time after last year. They have some good young players and may climb to the top of the league this year.

**Boston Red Sox—** Another team with some good young players is this one. So what’s wrong? They have a new manager who’s going to try to find out. He may just do that too.

**Kansas City Athletics—** It was thought they had a powerful team last year, but it didn’t work out because of a new manager.

**Washington Senators—** President Kennedy’s favorite team just doesn’t have any hitters, last year or this year. Even though they have some good pitchers they’ll probably stay on bottom.