

Jacksonville
State College

★ ★

Scholastically

No. 2 In Alabama

—Working

To Be No. 1

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian

Jacksonville
State College

★ ★

Friendliest

Campus In

The South

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, JANUARY 14, 1963

NUMBER NINE

Registration Rules Listed

Students are urged to read the following carefully. Note changes indicated by an asterisk [*] in the registration procedure. Too, students are advised to come by the Office of Admissions and Records and obtain all registration materials immediately.

*1. Appear at the Leone Cole Auditorium at the time designated for you to register. See alphabetical listing in the schedule and your registration cards; the registration cards must be completed except for the schedule, which can be written in after it has been approved and the student has obtained his IBM class cards. Bring with you pen and ink, and money or check to pay your fees, and room and board when applicable.

*2. Take your place in line. As you go through the line, you will be given your semester-grade [report card] card for the first semester. Know your student number, for the report card will be located by this number.

3. Present your tentative trial schedule completed as requested. Prior approval of the major and minor professors will help speed you through registration.

4. Pick up your registration permit, enclosed in an envelope, at the place where your trial schedule is being checked.

5. Have your trial schedule



ARTHUR WHITTEMORE AND JACK LOWE

Famed Duo Pianists To Appear Here January 16

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association will present its second concert of the current season on Wednesday night, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Jacksonville State College.

The visiting artists will be Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists.

During the current season their tour takes them from Miami to San Francisco. They have played on practically every radio program that features live serious music, and they have pioneered the classics on TV. They were the first classical instrumentalists to have their own regular television show on a major network; they have appeared on the Jack Paar Show,

Alabama's Fiftieth Governor

Wallace To Be Sworn In By Brother Jack

By GEORGE SMITH

Today, Jan. 14, 1963, Alabama inaugurates a new governor—her fiftieth—George C. Wallace. Wallace is to be sworn into the office by his brother, Judge Jack Wallace, who holds the Circuit Court judgeship formerly held by the "Little Judge" himself.

Giving the introduction of the new governor to the crowds in Montgomery will be the governor's long time friend, former Governor Chauncey Sparks, of Eufaula. Because Sparks is ill and unable to travel to Montgomery, his introductory remarks have been recorded on tape. The text is as follows:

"To the people of Alabama, I am permitted to perform a most pleasant task.

"I am permitted to introduce to you the young man who will be our governor for the next four years.

"Often have I looked forward with him to the coming of this day. From his childhood, I have followed his progress. It has been steadfast and honorable and without blemish.

"His courage is unquestioned, and his energy is tireless, his character the highest.

"He brings to his task a seasoned, experienced dedication to the highest principles of democracy. His greatest ambition is to serve all the people of Alabama honestly, fairly, and



GEORGE WALLACE

in the parade by various communities.

Although the celebration will be the largest in the state's history, Wallace's parade chairman says the whole thing is being done with very little expense to the state.

The oath of office is to be ad-

Dr. Guy Wells Speaks At JSC

Dr. Guy Wells, representative of the U.S. Peace Corps, spoke to a group of seniors at Jacksonville State College Thursday.

the major and minor professions will help speed you through registration.

4. Pick up your registration permit, enclosed in an envelope, at the place where your trial schedule is being checked.

5. Have your trial schedule approved at the advisement tables if did not have approved during the first semester.

6. Go to the tally tables. Each department is represented by a sign. Proceed to the department for which you have a class scheduled, present your

[Continued On Page 2]

Watching The World

BOB REILLY

Each year Christmas reminds most people of the birth of Christ, and this year Christmas played a dual role with the additional reminder of freedom.

The auditorium scene in Miami was one of tenseness, emotion, and beauty. The faces of relatives and friends of the Cuban invaders reflected a picture seldom seen. Men and women, standing at attention with tears flowing down their faces while the band played the national anthem, silently expressed the love and compassion most men still have for their fellowmen.

The lump in the throat, the weakness of the stomach, was a condition experienced by many.

Some of the prisoners bent and kissed the ground after they walked down the ramp and touched the earth. They kissed the very ground that is criticized mercilessly, and envied ardently, by the world.

The prisoners who returned from Cuba know freedom better than we because they lost it. Every prisoner is willing to risk his life again for the liberation of the homeland Cuba, because he knows for those who remain life without freedom is no life at all.

Freedom is easy to understand in theory but not in fact. Too easily it is taken for granted. Often it is sacrificed for the tangible. Castro promised "Liberty and bread, bread without

[Continued On Page 2]

sent its second concert of the current season on Wednesday night, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Jacksonville State College.

The visiting artists will be Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists.

The joint careers of Whittemore and Lowe are among the most successful and impressive in the annals of American music. They made their debut as a team at a recital in New York's Town Hall and were well on their way to becoming established at the outbreak of World War II.

A measure of the high esteem in which they are held can be judged by the number of symphony orchestras with which they have appeared as soloists. The list includes the New York Philharmonic, New York Symphony of the Air, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Dallas, Detroit, Oklahoma City, Denver, San Antonio, Rochester, and many others.

Summer Job Opportunities

Two directories which list more than 35 opportunities for summer jobs are now available in Dean Willman's office. There are also opportunities for travel abroad, with many choices to make.

You can travel as a tour member, exploring several countries in the company of other students with you activities planned in advance, or perhaps you are interested in the "Live-With-a-Family" Program. Spend your summer getting the feel of one country, getting to know the people almost as well as you know your own.

If you prefer to use your summer for study, there are courses offered by scores of foreign universities. For those who prefer to travel independently there are excellent agencies which will gladly help and plan the trips. Finally there are work camps for those who want to give as much as they get out of their summer abroad.

If you are interested, and if you are able to scare up \$1,000 for traveling expenses, this is a wonderful opportunity for a most exciting summer. Try it!

ami to San Francisco. They have played on practically every radio program that features live serious music, and they have pioneered the classics on TV. They were the first classical instrumentalists to have their own regular television show on a major network; they have appeared on the Jack Paar Show, "Today, and other guest appearances have ranged from Captain Kangaroo to the Telephone Hour. Recently they made a series of television film shorts that are currently being shown by stations all over the country.

In the recording catalog the pianists are represented by a wide variety of music in all styles, ranging from Bach to contemporary composers, and they are among the very few serious-music performers to sell over one million records.

The third concert will be on Feb. 1 when the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will be presented, also featuring J.S.C. A Cappella Choir.

and without blemish. "His courage is unquestioned, and his energy is tireless, his character the highest.

"He brings to his task a seasoned, experienced dedication to the highest principles of democracy. His greatest ambition is to serve all the people of Alabama honestly, fairly, and justly.

"He will need your cooperation and support. I beg you to give both to him.

"It is with pride and pleasure that I present to you the honorable George C. Wallace, the governor of Alabama."

Three other former governors — James E. Folsom, Gordon Persons, and Frank Dixon—will attend the inauguration, along with widows of other former governors.

The inaugural ceremony is to take place after a four-hour parade, in which 170 bands, including the Jacksonville State Southerners, will march. Twelve thousand high school students and 90 floats will be sponsored

in the parade by various communities.

Although the celebration will be the largest in the state's history, Wallace's parade chairman says the whole thing is being done with very little expense to the state.

The oath of office is to be administered to Wallace about noon, and he will then give his inaugural address, which is expected to emphasize maintenance of segregation and constitutional government. Also participating in the program are incoming Lieutenant-Governor James B. Allen, and other newly-elected state officers, who will be given the oath of office by J. Ed Livingston, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

An official inaugural reception is to take place this afternoon at the executive mansion, and the inaugural ball will be this evening at 9 p.m. Both are open to the public.

The official program which will commemorate the inauguration is a 296-page edition called "Stand Up For Alabama." It contains a life story of Governor Wallace and has photographs of all the incoming state officers.

Governor Wallace's inauguration will be covered by about twenty television stations in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, [Continued On Page 2]

Registration Begins January 21

The spring semester will begin on Monday, Jan. 21, it has been announced by Dean Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions.

Testing and orientation for beginning freshmen and the English competence examination will take place on Monday. Registration will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with classes beginning Friday, Jan. 25.

The schedule for registration will be as follows:

Student workers, 8 a.m.; candidates for graduation in May, 1963, 8:30 a.m.; candidates for graduation in July, 1963, 9:30 a.m.; S.U.A. 10:15 a.m.; R.B. 11 a.m.; C.Z.I. 1:30 p.m.; D.W. 2:15 p.m.; graduate students only, 6:15 p.m.; M through Z, 6:45 p.m.; A through Mc, 7 p.m.

All registration will take place in the new Leone Cole Auditorium.

Dr. Guy Wells Speaks At JSC

Dr. Guy Wells, representative of the U.S. Peace Corps, spoke to a group of seniors at Jacksonville State College Tuesday morning and outlined for them the opportunities available for graduates in this field.

He was introduced by Dean Leon Willman, who commented that Dr. Wells was president of Georgia State College for Women for 20 years and of Georgia Southern College for seven years. He has represented the U. S. State Department on missions in many parts of the world and served as an educational consultant in Libya for two years.

Dr. Wells reviewed the history of the Peace Corps which was organized by President Kennedy after his election to office in 1960. He said that the pilot experiment was set up for 500 trainees but was increased to 1,000 before the first year ended. There are now 5,000 Americans serving the Peace Corps in 39 countries, and a goal of 10,000 has been set.

Representatives are selected from four major fields: education, agriculture, health and skilled artisans, he said. Teachers composed 55 per cent of the total number. Applicants who are accepted are trained for three months, then sent to whatever country they will serve in, and spend a month in travel learning the people, history, traditions and customs. At the end of their term of service they are paid \$1800.

"There is nothing more enriching and educational than this kind of service", Dr. Wells told the seniors. "Improving educational opportunities has proved to be the best way to help lift the standards in these under-developed countries. We are in a death struggle with communism and historians may record that the Peace Corps brought about our finest hour". He closed his remarks by saying that "Nations may rise or fall according to the way they meet or fail to meet the challenges they face".

At the conclusion of his talk, he answered questions and showed a film with scenes taken in many of the countries where peace corpsmen are at work.



GEMS OF THE HILLS—Double lovely, and a real two eyes full, beauties Alice and Linda Amos, physical education majors from Gadsden, pack their "little red skirts" to travel to Montgomery with the "Southerners" show group, the Marching Ballerinas. The Capital never had it so good. Smiling George will really have something to smile about when these slightly sophomores arrive.

Collegian

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'Auld Lang Syne'

The notes of "Auld Lang Syne" have almost died away, and once more the world is faced with another new year. Once more each person is called upon to plan and to hope that the incoming year will be more beneficial to him than was the outgoing year. At this time, many people turn their thoughts backward; they wish to see what they accomplished in the previous 365 days. They sort their good deeds from the bad or the workable knowledge gained from the various information accumulated through wasted efforts, and then they weigh the accomplishments against the waste material to see how they stand. This process of "check and balance" gives a person much insight on how to plan for the new year. It is probably the basis of our making new year's resolutions.

Looking back over the years, one finds that making resolutions was a big event for everyone. A person who made no resolutions was regarded with suspicion, even resentment. Today the picture has changed. As one student remarked, "Why make resolutions? You always break them." This statement sums up the feelings of over half of the people interviewed for this write-up.

Making resolutions can be a worthwhile project if goals are not too high and effort and efficiency too low. Use the process of elimination. Resolve to do or to not do things which are easy to bring under control; save the hard steps until later. Work upward slowly but steadily. A step gained on the ladder of success is gained only with work and determination.

Here on the Jax State campus, most of the students' resolutions seemed to relate to money, studies, food, and people. Many students are interested in saving money; some want to study more and to raise those down-trodden grades; others wish to eat less in order to lose those extra pounds resulting from "overloading" during the holidays; and, with reference to the words, "Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?" some people resolve to stay far away from certain people and certain people's affairs.

It is hoped that everyone will make and keep at least one New Year's Resolution. Remember that force can be exerted, but as long as nothing is accomplished, the effort is a total waste. With that closing thought, all readers are wished a very happy and successful new year.

By GLENDA JUSTICE

REGISTRATION

[Continued From Page 1]

trial schedule, have the particular class entry initialed, and pick up an IBM class card. IT IS THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT HE HAS THE RIGHT CARD FOR THE RIGHT SECTION. Put this card in your envelope.

WATCHING THE WORLD

[Continued From Page 1]

terror," and the people elevated him to power. Now the people have terror but no bread, no freedom and all would now exchange the latter for the former, deliberately and eagerly giving up a major cause of the revolution.

I look homeward today and

Oblong Observations

Student Directory Findings:

A freakish line between callo-way and camp. Is there a spy among us? Maybe it's Red code for Cadillac.

* * *

A special fraternity - only five Gamecocks with five student activity numbers beside their names. Garren, Hamner, Mackey, Odom, and G. Simpson. Several more have four.

* * *

A tremendous body of information. Clear, concise, and comprehensible. All about everybody - for only four bits. Hats off to Phi Beta Lambda.

* * *

What fun a lip-reader could have in the library. If he sat at an end table he could write the juiciest gossip column by just taking dictation.

The greatest contribution someone could make would be to open the library all weekend.

* * *

Poor guy. Hours in that silent periodical room without interruption were a little too much. As he stepped outside the library, the doors rang as he bellowed, "Wheeee," at the top of his lungs. Well, that's better than suffering from suppression.

* * *

If anymore assorted hairy coat collars show up they'll start calling this the JSC Fur Farm. But they keep necks warm.

* * *

And now among the fading embers, these, in the main are my regrets: When I am right no one remembers; when I am wrong, no one forgets.

Graduation For 98 Seniors Marks End Of Semester

Those receiving degrees on January 18 are the following:

B.S. in Elementary Education

Eleanor Malone Atkins, Nancy Hathorn Bearden, Katie N. Boozer, Blanche Lucretia Gamble, Anniston; Miriam Louise Brown, Muscadine; Josephine F. Clonts, Marjorie Decker Cranford, Louise Gilbert Gibson, Ruth Usry Perry, Herman Landers Stephens, Gadsden; Ger-tie T. Elliott, Jasper; Gladys Hand Hanvey, Oxford; Sara Elizabeth Hofferker, Birmingham; Janice Gwenall Nelson, Five Points, Anna Sue Waugh Unger, Fort McClellan; Ival M. White, Logan.

B.S. in Secondary Education

Rodney Shelton Akers, Guin; Arland O. Carter, Attalla; Hampton Cook, Aynor, S. C.; Smith Croft, Barbara Joan Strawn, Gadsden; Martha Ann Crow, Eden; Marjorie Ann Deason, Lucy Jane Lee, Oxford; Thomas William Dennis, East Tallassee; Doan Beck Devenyns, Warrior; Chriss Merrell Evans, Shannon, Ga.; Bobbie Nell Freeman, Louis Nolan Willoughby, Talladega; Edward Clement Graven, Prince George, Va.; Wallace Gerald Holm, Line

ette; Sherrye Ann Pickrell, Cordova; Barry Cranfill Thomas, Fort Payne.

Bachelor of Science

Herschel O'Neil Billingsley, Clanton; Marseilles Boullemet, Jr., Charles Gustin Burson, Charles Melvin Chapman, Arthur Earl Faulkner, John William O'Brien, Jr., Anniston; Martin Mike Brewer, Jerry Donald Heard, James William Hooks Leo Ray Lewis, Gadsden; Johnny Mack Bullock, Robert Eugene Douthit, Jacksonville; Wilbourn David Callender, Birmingham; Robert S. Cargo, Blountsville; Thomas Brindley Coggin, Athens; Jerry Cloyd DeSpain, Albertville; Sondra Freeman, Bonnie L. McDougal, Oxford; Donald Ray Garriss, Sylcauga; James Velton Haynes, Arab; Jimmie R. Howle, Heflin; Ben Wilson Jones, Collinsville; Norman Donald Marx, Fort McClellan.

Richard Elmus Powell, Frank L. Still, Emmett Ray Walker, Gadsden; Rolfe Bryant Reynolds, Alexandria; Jack Freeman Shotts, Huntsville; Edward Bruce Sloman, Rockmart, Ga.; Jerry C. Sparks, Oxford; John J. Stappie, Linden, N. J.; Bill

Senior Spotlight

MRS. KATHERINE GRIZZARD

A sparkling wit, a friendly manner and a warm smile usher Katherine Grizzard into the beams of our senior spotlight. This outstanding senior comes to us daily from Fort McClellan where her full time job is keeping Major Jack Grizzard and two active teen-agers, Claire [16] and Leon [13], in line.

Although she hails originally from Texas, Kay, in her role as an army wife, has called many parts of the world home. Of all the places she has been, London was the most impressive. As she explains, "Going there was like going home, for to anyone who has studied English literature, London holds no strangeness."

It was on the opposite side of the channel however, that Kay acquired one of her favorite hobbies, preparing French food. During her three-year stay in France, she collected recipes, and now she may often be found in her kitchen whipping up Veal Cordon Bleu or Charentaise fish soup. [But no snails for Kay!]

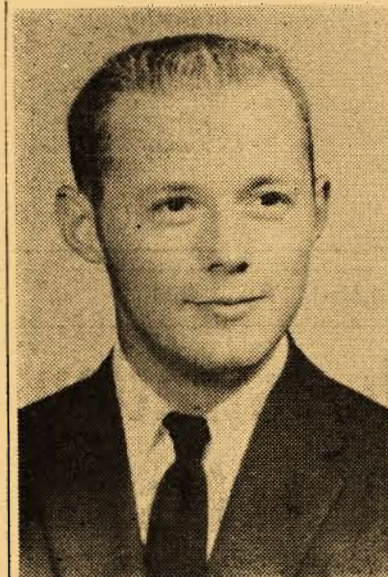
It was also in France that she acquired her teaching ambitions, for after learning French there, she decided to go to college and eventually teach it. So, in a sense, Jax State can thank Uncle Sam for bringing her to our hills.

Along with her French major, Kay is pursuing a double minor in history and English. Her success in this endeavor is indicated by the appearance of her name on the dean's list every semester. Upon graduation in May, she will join Major Grizzard at Fort Monmouth, N. J. where her teaching career will begin.

May we wish her success in the future with her triple career of homemaker, mother, and teacher. The Collegian is pleased to pay tribute to one of Jax State's most excellent students and persons.

Navy Recruiters Set Interviews, Tests

Lt. [jg] Hatton of the Naval Officer Programs Office, Birmingham, will be on the campus



JACK BOOZER

"My ambition is to be the richest English teacher in the world" says Jack. Considering the honors he has received so far and the qualities he possesses which will surely lead to countless more honors, Jack just might someday accomplish this seemingly impossible task.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boozer, of Jacksonville, Route 1, and brother of T/Sgt. Joseph H. Boozer, Mrs. Ophelia Pitts, Mrs. Geneva Bonds, Mrs. Betty J. Brand, and Mrs. Willodean Herstine, Jack started "piling up" honors in high school. At Jacksonville High he was a member of the FFA, in which he was honored with a State Farmer's Degree. He was a member of the Student Council, Three Keys Club, the FTA, Selgae staff, and Beta Club.

Here at Jax State, Jack is a member of the Masque and Wig, in which he has served as social chairman and is now serving as president; past president of Rho Omega Tau Chi; organizational editor of the 1963 Mimosa; past member of the Writer's Club; member of the English Club; nominee for "Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities 1962-63", and recipient of a "Letter of Appreciation" in 1962.

A most profitable hobby of Jack's has also brought him honors, that being public speaking. For this hobby, he has received four trophies, a savings bond, and several first-place

[Continued From Page 1] trial schedule, have the particular class entry initialed, and pick up an IBM class card. IT IS THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT HE HAS THE RIGHT CARD FOR THE RIGHT SECTION. Put this card in your envelope.

7. When all your classes have been initialed and all class cards have been picked up, put the class cards in your envelope in the same order that the classes appear on your trial schedule.

8. Present your trial schedule and envelope containing the IBM cards to the IBM check-out table. NO ONE IS TO TAKE HIS IBM CARDS OUT OF THE AUDITORIUM. Take your trial schedule.

*9. Proceed to the section of the auditorium containing tables at which you can complete your registration cards by writing in your schedule on the appropriate cards.

*10. Have these cards checked at the registration card check-out table. After your cards have been checked, you will be given your trial schedule, the Bursar's card, and your student's card.

*11. Go to the foot of the stage and take your place in line. As you get on the stage your fees will be tallied. Proceed, then, to either one of the cashiers and pay your fees, and room and board when applicable. Leave your trial schedule and Bursar's card. Take your receipt and student's card with you.

*12. Leave the Auditorium by exit, north or south. As you leave, you will be required to show your student's card with an indication that you completed business office requirements.

*13. Go to the auditorium of the Student Union Building, where you will get your ID card and, if applicable, a meal ticket.

From Seniors And Those Who Leave

It may not matter but to very few, but there are those of you whom I'm glad I knew. The years spent here, have been, too, the best of a life that has much more to do.

[Continued From Page 1] terror," and the people elevated him to power. Now the people have terror but no bread, no freedom and all would now exchange the latter for the former, deliberately and eagerly giving up a major cause of the revolution.

I look homeward today and see men belittled and beaten because their ideas differ. After dark it is not safe to walk the streets. A shadow of terror and crime circles our nation's capitol.

To maintain our priceless heritage, the fiber of freedom must be installed in each responsible individual. The essential ability to distinguish between progress and self responsibility is becoming more difficult and more vital. The cancer of bondage is always with us and only we can curb its spread.

By giving eleven hundred men their freedom this Christmas, our government reminded the world of what we as a nation stand for. Now we should remind ourselves.

Strawn, Gadsden; Martha Ann Crow, Eden; Marjorie Ann Deason, Lucy Jane Lee, Oxford; Thomas William Dennis, East Tallassee; Doan Beck Devenyns, Warrior; Chriss Merrell Evans, Shannon, Ga.; Bobbie Nell Freeman, Louis Nolan Willoughby, Talladega; Edward Clement Graven, Prince George, Va.; Wallace Gerald Halpin, Lineville; James Delano Harris, Rock Springs, Ga.; Peggy Jean Haynes, Ashland; Robert Carter Mays, Section; Loise Chester Morgan, Jr., Crossville; Charles David Pauley, Lera Eloise Vann, Jacksonville; Carole Jean Pemberton, Wattsville; William Wendell Rogers, Steele; Richard Eugene Romine, Trion, Ga.; John Richard Smith, Piedmont; Mary Frances Stewart, Ashland; Shirley Wilson Womack Dutton.

B.S. in Vocational Home Economics

Helen Ruth Perman, Attalla; Marlene Eddie Robinson, Leesburg; Kathryn G. Standridge, Anniston.

B.E. in Music Education

Gerald Allen Cofer, LaFay-

Ben Wilson Jones, Collinsville; Norman Donald Marx, Fort McClellan.

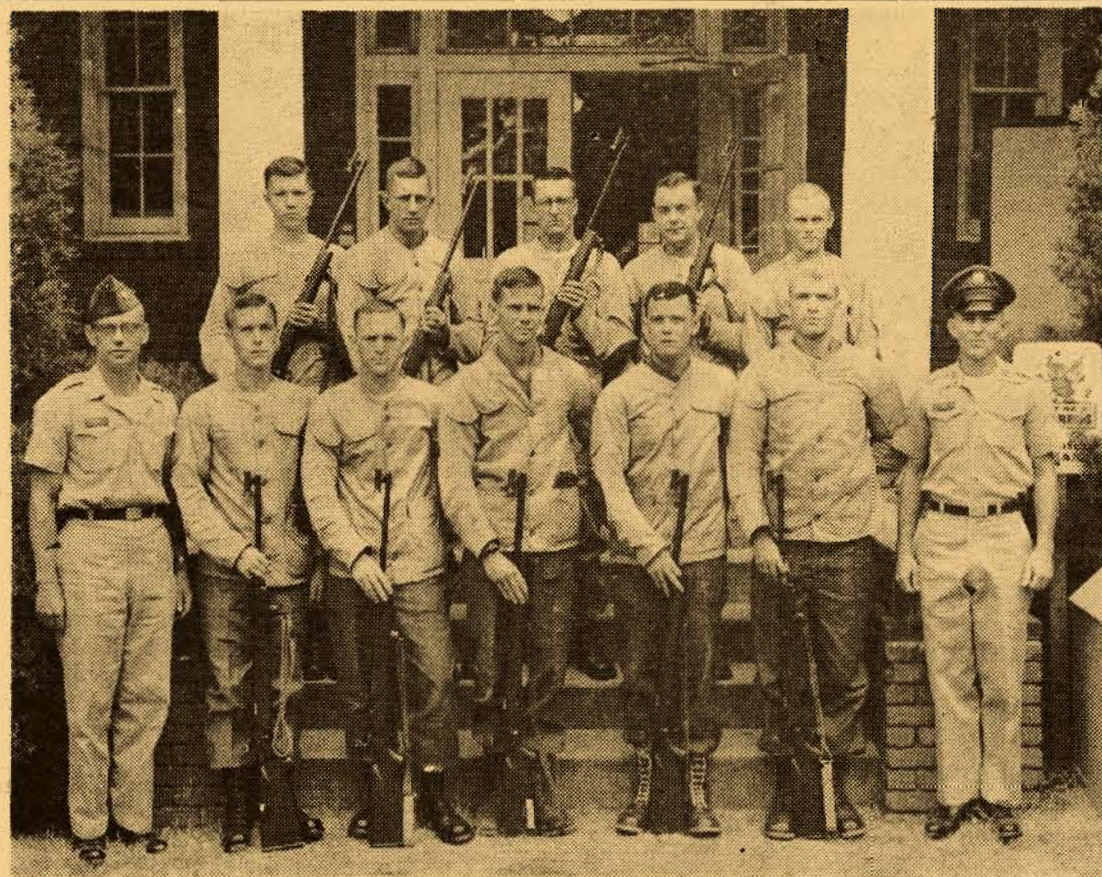
Richard Elmus Powell, Frank L. Still, Emmett Ray Walker, Gadsden; Rolfe Bryant Reynolds, Alexandria; Jack Freeman Shotts, Huntsville; Edward Bruce Sloman, Rockmart, Ga.; Jerry C. Sparks, Oxford; John J. Steppie, Linden, N. J.; Billy Wayne Tolleson, Weaver; Patsy Varnell Walker, Eastaboga; Stanley Weems, Luther Thurston Welsh, Piedmont.

Bachelor of Arts

James Elvis Hastings, Rockmart, Ga.; Patricia Ko Wah Ong, Johore, Malaya.

Master of Science in Education

Margaret Sims Bishop, Centre; Ruby Bryant, Cropwell; Hesper C. Clemons, Kathryn Green Yake, Jacksonville; Joseph Thelbert Daniel, Woodland; Lanette Austin Horton, Carrollton, Ga.; Jewell Gilley, James Donald Webb, Piedmont; James Wilbur Holmes, Kermit Lee Huddleston, Ragland; Joseph Paul Johnson, Collinsville; Therman Leslie Smith, Oxford.



JAX STATE RIFLE TEAM — The ROTC Rifle Team has won six matches and lost three during the fall semester. Members of the team are shown, left to right, 1st row: Major J. G. Owens, adviser; Michael Dorsett, Leeds; Ernest Frankl, Anniston; David Barth, Dallas, Tex.; William Abbott, Phenix City; Mort Caldwell, Jr., Jacksonville; Sp5 Allison R. Lee, adviser; [back row] Clarence Aycock, Verbena; John Mulhern, Fort Benning, Ga.; Drue Stevenson, Five Points; Herbert Griffin, Lineville; Mervyn Owens, Heflin [not a member]. Not present were Ambers J. Self, Pinson; Thomas Zopfi, Birmingham; Robert Durbin, Anniston; and Byron Osborne, Collinsville. Matches have been played with Vanderbilt University, Chattanooga University; University of Alabama, Auburn University, Florida State, Marion Institute and Mercer University.

of Jax State's most excellent students and persons.

Navy Recruiters Set Interviews, Tests

Lt. [jg] Hatton of the Naval Officer Programs Office, Birmingham, will be on the campus Jan. 17 to interview and test students interested in becoming naval officers after graduation.

After 16 weeks of study at Newport, R. I., men are commissioned as ensigns, USNR, and serve on active duty for three years, fulfilling their military obligation.

Women, commissioned after eight weeks of study, serve two years.

Lt. Hatton will be in the Coffee Shop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WALLACE

[Continued From Page 1]

and Tennessee. The state Educational Television Network, channels 2, 7, 19, and 26, will carry practically the entire program, which is to begin at about 8:30 this morning and continue until 1:30 this afternoon.

Governor Wallace has already appointed most of the men who will serve in his cabinet and seems to have made a pretty good selection.

He recently appointed Philip Hamm to serve once more in the important office of state revenue commissioner, a post he held in the first Folsom cabinet. But Hamm, like Wallace himself, is a former Folsom man who has parted company with the towering Cullmanite.

Other appointments include: Al Lingo, Eufaula, Director of Public Safety; Houston Feaster, Mobile, State Docks director; Ed Rogers, Montgomery, Highway Director; Milton Andrews, Birmingham, Chairman of the ABC Board; Jack Giles, Huntsville, head of the Industrial Relations Department; Earl Morgan, Birmingham, executive secretary; Bill Jones, Jasper, press secretary; and Claude Kelley, Atmore, conservation director. Wallace seems to have succeeded in picking a geographically well-balanced cabinet, and one well acquainted with and capable of its responsibilities.

The question everyone would like to have answered now is: "What kind of governor will Wallace be?" Only time will give us the answer, but we see

American Colleges & Universities 1962-63", and recipient of a "Letter of Appreciation" in 1962.

A most profitable hobby of Jack's has also brought him honors, that being public speaking. For this hobby, he has received four trophies, a savings bond, and several first-place ribbons and medals. Other hobbies include drama, piano, reading, and poetry.

"If there's a ticket to be sold, I'm usually selling them" states the featured senior, and for that reason his pet peeve is "people who won't buy tickets from me."

Jack's ideal wife would be blonde, have blue eyes, be 5'4" tall, weigh 120, "stack up" at 36-24-36, and be able to cook and sew.

"Spring is a young man's fancy" making it his favorite season of the year.

For his list of favorites Jack names King Saud of Arabia and Princess Grace of Monaco in the personality bracket, Tony Curtis and Elizabeth Taylor in the actor and actress bracket, and Burl Ives and the Kingston Trio in the singers' bracket.

California or Hawaii would be the choice locations to live, thinks Jack, because of their climate.

Asked about opinion of Alabama and Jax State, he replied: "Alabama—it's the greatest! All the people who talk about how fast they want to get out of Alabama should go ahead and leave. Me? I'm a 'Son of the true South'. J'ville State College—a nice institution! Friendly students and one of the most beautiful campuses I've seen."

that Wallace has already begun to tackle the dark spots he promised to clear—such as the liquor agent system—and to polish the brighter—such as the continuing drive for new industry.

Wallace has taken a definite stand on the segregation-integration question, and everyone knows what his stand is. Everyone knows, too, the courage he is noted for—but lets hope that with his courage he also uses his wisdom and good judgement. Time will tell us.

Therefore, any judgment of the Wallace administration and the governor is withheld until four years hence; but right now it looks like a great moment for Alabama.



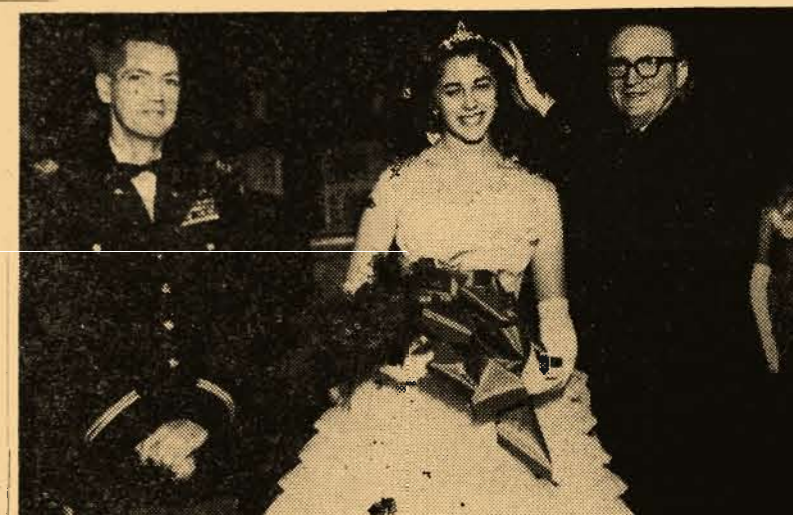
WHAT WAS WHAT and WHO WAS WHO At Jacksonville State In '62

NEWS WAS MADE on the Jacksonville State Campus during 1962. It was made by students, teachers, visitors, and College Officials. Here is a pictorial review of that news as was reported in the Collegian each month except August.



JANUARY — Dr. Paul Arnold announced that furniture was being moved into the new addition of the school's science building, Ayers Hall. The addition doubled the working space of the building and is occupied by the mathematics, general physics and basic engineering classes.

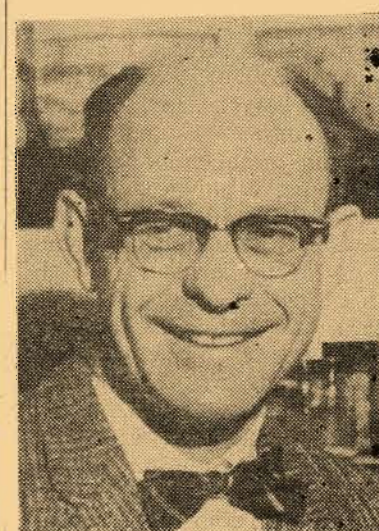
FEBRUARY — After being delayed by a tornado, the date for the '61 "Miss Mimosa" Pageant was definitely set for March 29. On that date Miss Cecilia Upton became Miss Mimosa.



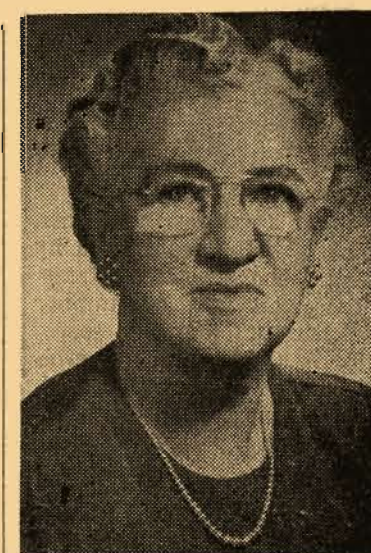
MARCH — The Queen of the Military Ball, Miss Anita Henry of Oxford, was crowned at the annual ROTC Military Ball by president of the college, Dr. Houston Cole.



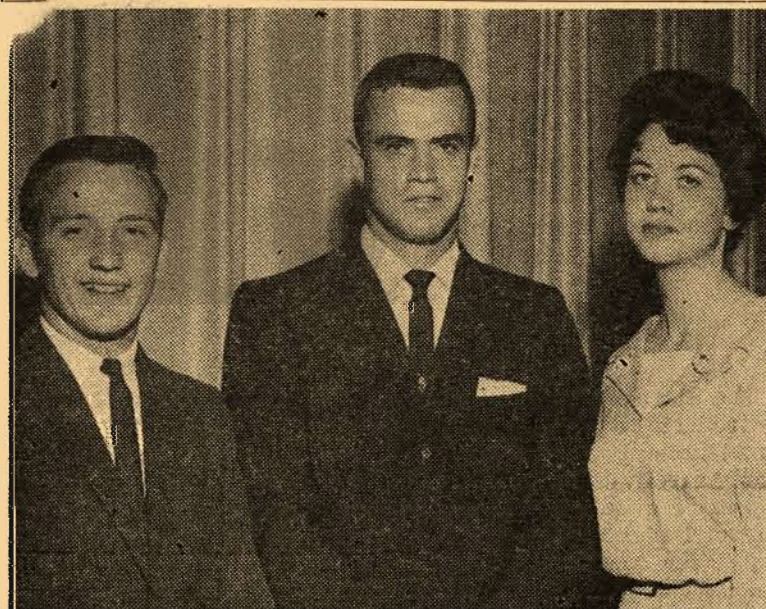
MAY — On April 21, 1962, one of the greatest things that has ever hit the campus of JSC was spotlighted. It was the appearance of the Dave Guard Trio who provided the music for the Class Officers Dance.

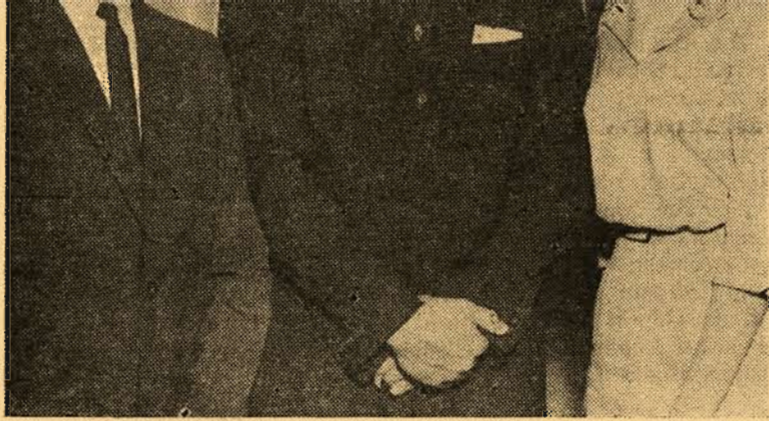


JUNE — Final tribute was paid Dr. Gordon B. Mainland June 12 at rites held at the First Methodist Church here. Dr. Mainland joined the college faculty in 1957 as associate professor of biology.



JULY — It was announced by the administration that the new men's dormitory on the Jax State Campus would be called Luttrell Hall in honor of Miss Maude Luttrell, a former member of the English faculty.





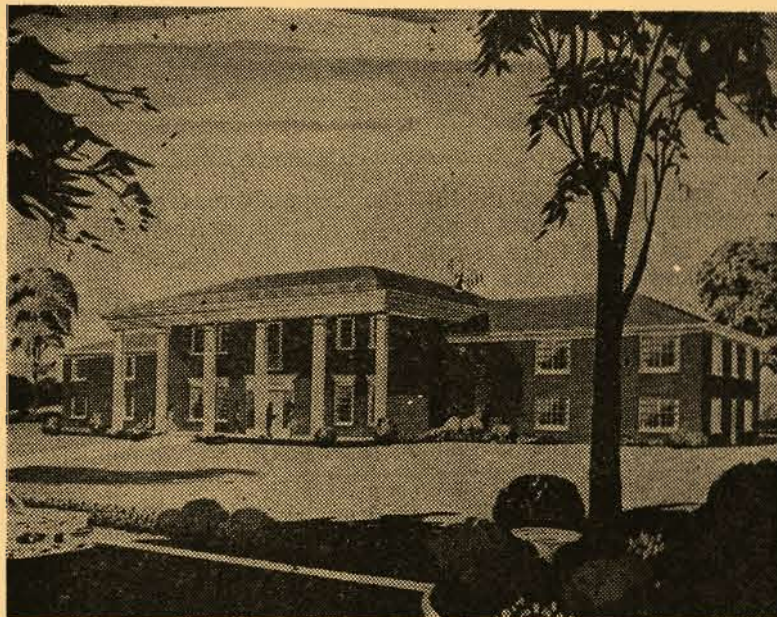
APRIL — Born out of the largest turnout of voters in the history of student elections here, Brad Mitchell was elected president of the Jacksonville State Student Government. A record number, 1301, went to the polls and chose between the new leader and popular Johnny "Choc" Hamner.



SEPTEMBER — It was announced that Nancy Mackey, a junior from Gadsden, would head the Collegian staff during the coming year; and that Johnny Hamner, a senior from Tuscaloosa, would edit the college yearbook, the Mimosa.



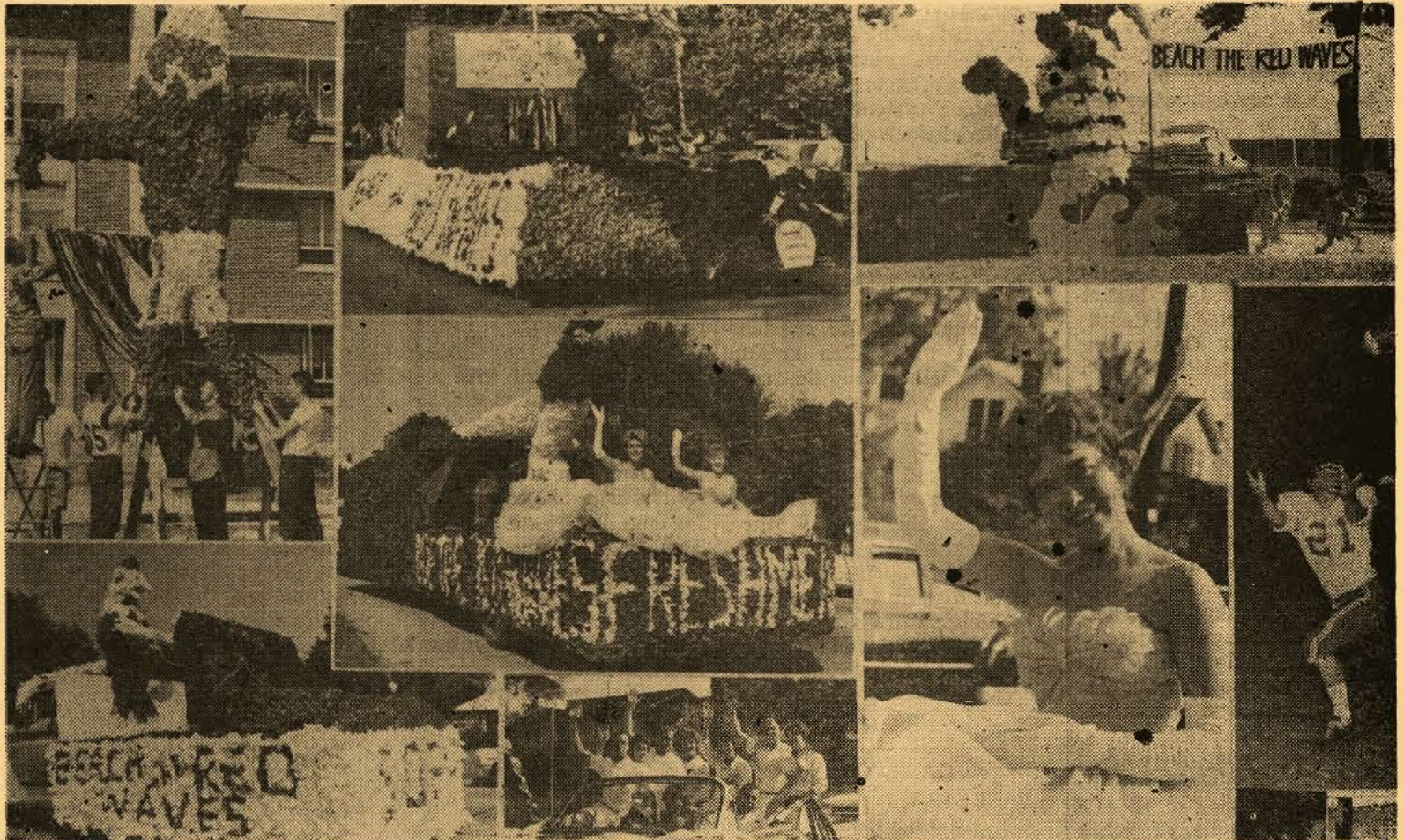
ing the coming year; and that Johnny Hamner, a senior from Tuscaloosa, would edit the college yearbook, the Mimosa.



NOVEMBER — The International Endowment Foundation, sponsoring organization of the International House Program, launched their drive to raise money for the newly-planned International House. The building is to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1963.



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OCTOBER — Plans were revealed by the SGA which promised to make Homecoming '62 the best ever. In releasing the plans for the event, SGA President Brad Mitchell said he hoped the entire student body would work hard to make the "Spirit of Progress" Homecoming the best Jax State had ever seen. [It was.]



NOVEMBER — Winners of the Fall talent show in group competition were the Flatback Five; "Choc" Hamner accepted the prize. First place winner was Jimmy Purcell, in individual competition, followed closely by "Skip" Pittman, second place and Joe Otts, third.

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DECEMBER — Miss Judy Jones, a senior music education major from Macon, Ga., was chosen to reign as Miss Mimosa in 1963. Her Majesty's Princess is Miss Judy Hughes of Fort Payne.

JSC SPORTS



with Lester
**Dean
of
Sports**

MEET THE GAMECOCKS



MARK WASHINGTON

Number 34 scores two points. The basketball is controlled by number 34. A rebound is taken off the backboard by number 34. Again number 34 scores two points. Wherever there's action on the court, number 34, Mark Washington, can be found. Mark is always a barrel of trouble for any opponent on the basketball court.

Mark is six feet two inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and can leap tremendously high into the air thus making him a very good rebounder for the Gamecocks.

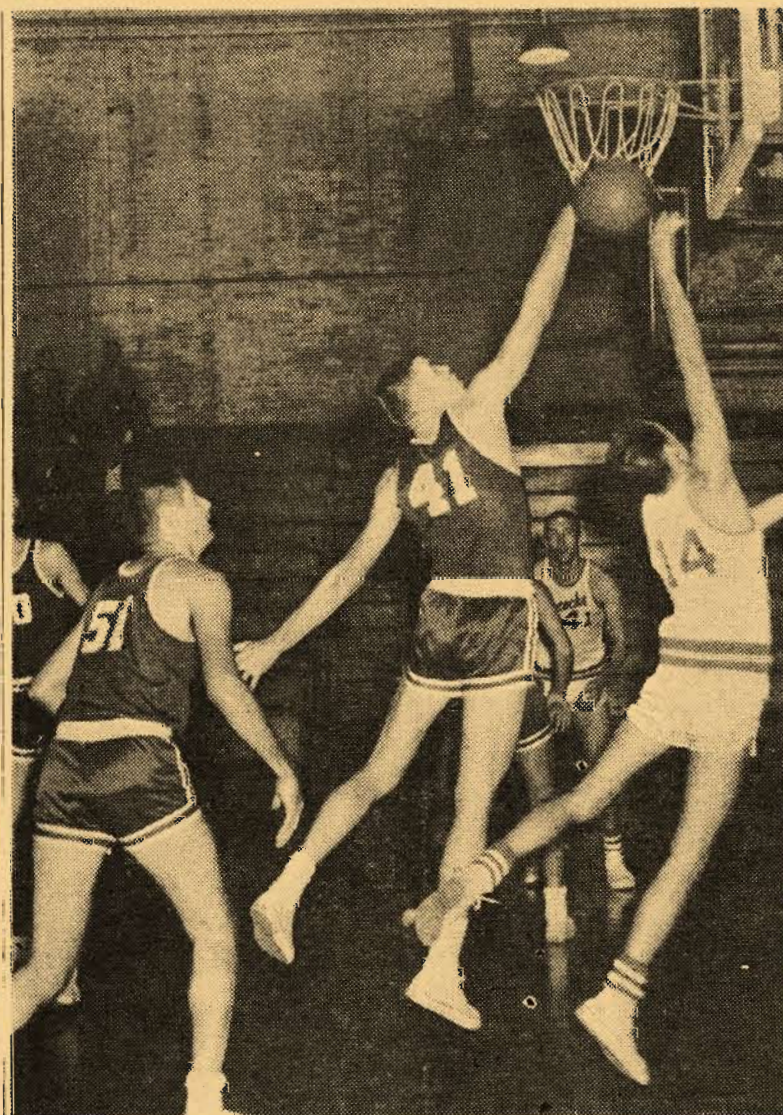
Mark graduated from St. Clair County High School in 1960. While attending high school he received a list of honors as long

MITCHELL CALDWELL

One of this week's selections from Coach Tom Roberson's basketball Gamecocks for you to meet is Mitchell Caldwell. "Mitch", as he is known to his friends, is a favorite of all at JSC. His ready smile and natural friendliness make him many close friends and earn him the respect of all his fellow students.

Before we consider his progress on the court, let's briefly look at his high school career. While attending Dadeville High School, Mitch compiled a tremendous scholastic, social, and athletic record. He achieved such honors as sophomore class president, member of Student Council for three years, president of the student body, Mr. Dadeville High, Beta Club member, "D" Club members, recipient of Babe Ruth Athletic Award, and letters in football, baseball, and basketball. In basketball, he was All County for three years, All District, All Central Alabama Conference, and Honorable Mention for All State.

Now Mitch, who is the son of Mrs. Carrie Lou Caldwell, is a very valuable member of the Jacksonville State College Gamecock roundballers. He is fast and deceptively shifty. This helps him considerably on both offensive and defensive assignments. This lad is also adept at scoring. For the first eight



GAMECOCK ACTION — Into the air goes Rodney Shirey and a Bryan College opponent as Ronnie Harris [background] and other Bryan players look on in anticipation. JSC meets Georgia State on the basketball floor tonight at 7:30 in Stephenson gymnasium.

Excitement Reigned In Fall 'Sixty-Two

Sportswise

with LESTER DEAN

Conference Champs

The final statistics and standings in the Alabama Collegiate Conference are finally in. Jacksonville is one of the outstanding leaders in the conference. The Gamecock eleven were the leaders in total offensive rushing. There were four players named to the All Conference team. They were Bobby Joe Johnson, Larry Joe Davis, Ronnie Harris, and Arland Carter. Arland also led the conference in individual rushing. He led with 774 total yards for the season. And of course, as nearly all of you know, Jax State has tied with Florence State for the conference crown. It has been a fine season for the JSC football team.

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All-American

For the second year in a row, Arland Carter has been selected to the Little All-American team. Arland has done a fine job for the Gamecock team. He came to Jacksonville from Fort Payne High School where he had won many athletic honors. And ever since he's come to our college he's been a tremendous player, winning honor after honor. He is probably the best player Jax State has ever witnessed. We wish him much success in the future as a coach.



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Can the American League Last?

The American League in professional football has managed to survive its third year, but how many more can it survive? The only thing that has kept it alive is television. The trouble is that the National League seems to have a monopoly on everything. Of course they don't want the competition of another league. But Lamar Hunt of Dallas and Bud Adams of Houston are doing their best to keep the American League going. It seems they have millions of dollars with nothing to spend them on. So they have formed

tall, weighs 180 pounds and can leap tremendously high into the air thus making him a very good rebounder for the Gamecocks.

Mark graduated from St. Clair County High School in 1960. While attending high school he received a list of honors as long as your arm, both scholastically and athletically. He was a member of the 4-H Club, FFA, school newspaper, and yearbook staffs. He was class representative during his junior year, and class president both his sophomore and junior years. He was also selected Mr. St. Clair County High in 1960. He was a member of both the baseball and basketball squads and these are the honors he received in basketball. He was selected All County for 2 years; Most Outstanding Player in the Invitational Tournament; All District; Most Valuable Player in the sixth district; All State; All Star for the north team.

After that he attended Snead College for two years and while there was selected All Conference player. Then, this past fall, the dark haired son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Washington transferred to Jacksonville. And the way he has started he is sure to be a great asset to the Jax State campus and basketball team.

Mark is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology, is a member of the PE Majors Club, and plans to coach athletics after graduation.

So far this year Mark has done some fine basketball playing, mostly defensively. His long arms and big hands make it extremely difficult for any opponent to score against him. And his quick reactions and big hands help him handle the ball very well. Mark has also really shone in rebounds. He is one of the leading rebounders for the Gamecock team. After the first eight games of the season he has 42 points under his belt and is going for more.

Yes, where there's action, there's number 34, Mark Washington!

Mrs. Carrie Lou Caldwell, is a very valuable member of the Jacksonville State College Gamecock roundballers. He is fast and deceptively shifty. This helps him considerably on both offensive and defensive assignments. This lad is also adept at scoring. For the first eight games this season, Mitch has a total of 91 points—a very respectable total considering that the Gamecocks are now using the platoon system.

While at Jacksonville, Mitch, who is now a junior, has added several honors to his already long list. He is a member of the Circle K, the PE Majors Club, and the J Club.

One might suspect that so many honors might tend to increase one's hat size considerably, but with Mitch nothing could be further from the truth. He is naturally very proud of them, but they never affect his attitude; he is constantly friendly and is liked as well by all as anyone who ever attended JSC.

What of the future? Mitch, who is majoring in physical education and minoring in history, tells us that he plans to coach and teach, naturally.

Surely, Mitch, you have the best wishes of everyone for all success in the future.

—Charles Couch

GAMECOCK BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1962-1963 [Second Half of Season]

Jan. 14—Georgia State	Home
Jan. 21—Livingston	There
Jan. 22—Troy State	There
Jan. 25—John Marshall	There
Jan. 26—Georgia State	There
Jan. 28—W. Ga.	Carrollton
Feb. 1—Troy State	Home
Feb. 5—Southern Union	There
Feb. 9—John Marshall	Home
Feb. 11—St. Bernard	There
Feb. 14—Walker College	Home

All home games played at Jacksonville at 7:30 P.M.

Please support the Gamecocks!

Georgia State on the basketball floor tonight at 7:30 in Stephen-son gymnasium.

Excitement Reigned In Fall, 'Sixty-Two

The fall semester has seen much action in sports in Gamecockland. Wins losses, ties—all have happened here at Jax State.

It began in September when the Jax football eleven first took the field against Florence and came up with a heartbreaking tie. And this game proved to be the one that made Florence and Jacksonville co-champions of the ACC.

From there the Gamecocks went on to finish with a 4-3-2 record. And Arland Carter became a Little All-American player for the second year in a row. There were six graduating seniors who played on the team for the last time. They were Tom Reid, Jackie Jackson, Lamar Caldwell, Bobby Joe Johnson, Arland Carter, and Ray Gentles.

Meanwhile, in intramural sports a flickerball tournament took place and Luttrell Hall won

the honors in this new sport.

Also, flag football saw some rugged playing and plenty of action. The big winners at the end of the season were the Bengals managed by Mack Lee. Some of the All Star players were Ronnie Talley, M. Parker, John Coggins, A. Folse, G. Tucker, Choc Hamner, D. Hyatt, Andy Page, Bobby Sides, Carl Burchfield, and Bobby Hendricks.

About that time the Gamecock basketball team started its season with a bang by defeating Berry College 62-47. The returning lettermen for JSC are Henry Mathis, J. L. Bellamy, Don Wallace, Windell Nix, Rodney Shirey, and Mitchell Caldwell. The basketballers will lose only one player at the end of the season and he is James William's who will graduate. So far this season the Gamecocks have a 5-3 record [does not include last two games played].



The American League in professional football has managed to survive its third year, but how many more can it survive? The only thing that has kept it alive is television. The trouble is that the National League seems to have a monopoly on everything. Of course they don't want the competition of another league. But Lamar Hunt of Dallas and Bud Adams of Houston are doing their best to keep the American League going. It seems they have millions of dollars with nothing to spend them on. So they have formed teams for the American League and are trying to force the National League to accept them. But this is what they say their goal is: They want the National League to let the teams in the American League join them and thus abolish the American League. Mixed up? So is everyone else.

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Jax Makes Headlines

While looking through some past records of Jacksonville, I found these headlines which appeared in newspapers throughout the state in 1942-1946. My comments are in light face type.

Celtics [world champions] Clash With Jax Club [Celtics won]. Jacksonvilles's Eagle Owls [instead of Gamecocks] Beat Goslins [manufacturing co.] Teachers Beat Post [Ft. McClellan] Quintet in 27-16 Tilt [must have been very defensive.] 1943 Softball Record 14-3 [instead of baseball]. Jacksonville Defeats Sand Mountain, 50-44. Jacksonville Teachers to Resume Athletics [war caused JSC to drop sports for two years. They were resumed in 1945]. Jacksonville Beats Red Heads, 26-22 [All-American Women's basketball team]. Football Game Set at JSTC in Annual 'J' Day Observance [head coach was C. C. Dillon]. JSTC Netters Sweep Sylacauga [tennis]. Salls to Coach JSTC Eleven [1946]. Teachers Down Mid Georgia [Middle Georgia Teacher Institute, 26-0]. Eagle Owls Meet Cat Club Saturday [Western Carolina Cats].

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Swimming Pool?

A year or two ago it was thought that Jacksonville was going to get a new indoor swimming pool. I wonder what happened to it.

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Basketball On Radio

Jacksonville is very proud that its basketball games are being broadcast over radio station WANA with "Chuck" Gardner as the sports announcer. It is indeed a great privilege for us to have this opportunity.

* * * * *

Beat Georgia State

Tonight the basketball team meets Georgia State. Last year the Gamecocks beat them twice: 68-55 and 60-46. Please try to be there to support your team. The game starts at 7:30.

The basketball season in the intramural department has started also. Since there are so many teams, they have been divided up into three leagues. Every evening plenty of action is seen on the court as team after team battles to stay on top.

A ping pong tournament is also underway at the present.

Ping pong always creates a good deal of interest each year and some excellent players show up every time.

All in all, there has been a full and varied sports program. But it's gone down in the pages of time leaving the future with which to be reckoned. And in sports, anything can happen.

BEAT GEORGIA STATE