Howard President Cites JSC Graduates' Future

Dr. Leslie Wright, president of Howard College, told the 168 graduates of Jacksonville State College and the large audience present to witness graduation exercises that 440,000 would graduate from colleges in the U.S. this year.

"You college graduates are very fortunate," he declared. "Jobs are more plentiful than ever before for trained men and women. The future is challenging for you as during any period in history. As citizens of the U.S. you have available all the amazing discoveries of science and engineering, and you are free to enjoy them.

"People in many parts of the world would be glad to exchange places with you and to have the future that awaits you."

He pointed out that in order to use the resources at hand there must be direction in one's life and that one of the essential

Students Get Good Buy In Yearbook

Some surprising figures have been released by the school's yearbook editor, Dale Dixon, concerning the cost of the yearbook's production. He reports that the 1962-63 yearbook which was distributed at the end of last semester was published at a cost of $8.34 each. The student paid $6.25 for the book. In figuring this cost, the new

Two JSC Professors Attend Educational Seminar

Nineteen Eighty Make Dean's List

Twelve JSC students made all A's last semester it is revealed with the release of the second semester Dean's List. Eighty-six students ended the semester with averages between 2.5 - 2.9, which constitutes the second Dean's List.

Those having all A's are as follows:

Unofficially —

Summer Enrolment Near 1100 Mark

Although official registration figures have not been released, a Collegian count, in cooperation with the SGA, shows that over 1000 students were registered the first two days for the summer session and registration continued through Saturday. According to our figures, over 200 freshmen registered.

Unlike the usual procedure of not making "rats" out of the entering frosh until the beginning of the fall semester, the Student Government Association officials greeted the unsuspecting freshmen with rat hats and a week of attendance. After a full day of orientation and testing, the freshman on Monday night climaxed their first day at college by attending a reception and dance given in their honor by the Student Government Association. And on Tuesday there were more tests, more periods of orientation, and the greatest thrill of the "ridiculous test" he had just taken.

Tuesday night the SGA once again played host to the frosh at a dance in the Student Union Building. It was preceded by a kangaroo court.

Vice President Anthony Nomand, speaking for the Student Government Association, expressed the SGA's thanks for the cooperation shown by the freshmen in making the "rat week" activities a great success.

SUB To Get Music System

Another new feature will soon be had at Jacksonville State; this will be in the form of background music in the SUB. This music will be played during the day in the lounge, coffee shop, and auditorium with the main controls in Mr. Fain's office. In the evening it will be possible to play taped dance music into the auditorium for dances.

This equipment has been purchased and was to be have been installed this weekend. There will be one speaker in the lounge, two in the coffee shop and two in the auditorium. Later, more speakers can be added when needed.

Money for the purchase of this system was obtained from the sale of "Campus Pacs." It was decided that since the students had made this money possible it should be spent on something to benefit them. After talking with the SGA officials it was decided that this would be a worthwhile project.

When the system is installed
Two JSC Professors Attend Political Science Seminar

Two Jacksonville State professors of political science have just returned from the regional seminar of the American Political Science Association held at the University of Tennessee, June 24. Dr. Jackson W. Selman, and Mr. J. Paul Schumann were among the faculty who attended.

Dr. Selman, who joined the faculty in 1956 received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Mr. Schumann came to Jacksonville in 1961. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of Mississippi.

Every two years the American Political Science Association conducts a regional seminar purpose of which is to bring teachers in smaller colleges or those with limited offerings in political science, into closer working relationship with other political scientists from the region and with the national association. The seminar is conducted by some of the outstanding political scientists of the country, and the program is adapted to the needs and interests of the participants.

The regional seminar has been made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Mrs. Hennes, President of the Association, has also been requested to call Mrs. Hennes for appointments at HE 5-6107. The number will be limited to 25 or 30.

Holman, Davis and Ellis Named To Collegian Staff

Three vacancies on the Collegian staff have been filled, it is announced by editor Randall Cole. Todd Holman, who joined the staff during the fall semester of '62, has been named associate editor for the summer, filling the position left open by George Earl Smith who is not in summer school. Todd is a junior from Huntsville. His major is history and his minor is English.

Clyde Davis, a senior, has accepted the position of sports editor for the summer session. He served as sports editor of the 1962-63 edition of the Mimosa. Clyde, who is presently doing his practice teaching, is majoring in physical education and minor in history. He was a member of the sports staff for several semesters earlier in his career here at Jacksonville.

Replacing the paper's circulation manager, Lawson Shaw, for the summer is William Ellis, a junior from Fort Payne. Ellis' major is art and his minor is physics. It is the circulation manager's responsibility to distribute the paper to the various buildings on campus. No papers are sent off campus.
**Under The Chimes**

**Dean Warns Freshmen**

Dean Montgomery warned freshmen at an orientation session last week not to throw off their background and beliefs now that they are in college. The dean further warned that doing this “can open the door to nothing.”

He predicted that some will do everything possible to cover up that they are country or small town. The experienced administrator pointed out that some will start smoking now that they are in college; that others who already smoke will start using long, sophisticated cigarette holders; and that some who have been active in their church all their life will now neglect the church completely.

The dean’s words should be of concern not only to freshmen, but to upperclassmen as well. Freshmen should heed the warning, for they will find that it is a valid one; upperclassmen should examine themselves to see if they have fallen victim to some of the things the dean mentioned.

**Woman Driver**

At the same orientation session that Dean Montgomery made his remarks, Miss Clegg, assistant housing director, outlined to the ratpack freshmen the rules and regulations which they will be expected to observe on campus. She emphasized that there is a speed limit on campus and that it is to be obeyed.

A short time after Miss Clegg’s speech, a freshman was seen wheeling her car around a corner near the International House. She was following Miss Clegg’s advice in that she was obeying the speed law, but unfortunately Miss Clegg failed to point out that it is also a violation of campus laws to cut corners in an automobile. The freshman driver, instead of going around the curb, went over the curb.

Whether the young lady’s cutting the corner was a matter of her being unaware that she was breaking a rule, or another thing, it is not known. But either way, the result is the same; she will have to suffer the consequences of her action.

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**Girls Walkers**

**Professor Is Mistaken**

A professor recently commented that the purpose of the Collegian is primarily to influence high school students who might be interested in attending Jacksonville State. He suggested that the newspaper should be used to defend the college and its policies. However, it is not the role of the Collegian to present a one-sided view of the college, but rather to provide a balanced and accurate representation of college life.

In this issue, we present an article about the freedom walkers who were arrested in Alabama last month. The article provides a historical perspective on the civil rights movement and the impact of the freedom walkers on the struggle for equality.

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**A Book Review**

**The Pearl by John Steinbeck**

In this book, The Pearl, written in 1947, one can see Steinbeck in his great tradition of portraying life in its most brutal aspects. The ignorance of the poor-uneducated Mexicans living in a border town is exploited to the fullest. In the description of their surroundings and life one cannot help feeling the great social injustice that is being forced upon these people.

This book, if read lightly, is just a story, but if one wants to look deeper he may see a warning of the great social unrest existing in our nation today. Man’s continual fight for a better life for himself and his posterity is laid bare before those people who practice discrimination and oppression on minority groups. The Pearl is an old book, one that reminds us of the ongoing battle for equality.
A Gracious Lady Preserves Southern Charm

Mrs. Betsy Ross of Alabama, as she is affectionately known among her many loves and interests, has always been proud of having reared a family of five. Martha Little, for example, is the eleventh member of her family to attend Jacksonville State at one time or another. Martha, next to the youngest of the Little family, has one sister left at home. Wouldn't it be something if she were to go to Alabama or Auburn?

The Governor And The Press

The afternoon of Sunday, June 2, found many Alabamians and many Americans before their televisions awaiting the appearance of the nation's most talked-about governor. Our George Wallace — before the wolf and the elephant — has been our governor — the task of arguing our case before America. In spite of the clever approaches of Lawrence Spivak, native Alabamian Frank Clegg, and two other representatives of the Northern press, Governor Wallace's reactions soon gave indication that there was no need for any anxiety which might have existed earlier.

Regardless of one's political affiliation or his belief concerning the racial problems of the South, surely all will agree that our governor represented the people of Alabama well before the nation and is to be commended.

What Is It?

Amid the rush and scramble of registration, one instructor took time to quiz the freshman boy who was about to sign up for his course. "Young man," the instructor inquired with a serious look, "what has a head, a body, four legs and a tail, and can see equally well at the curb near the International House. She was following Miss Clegg's advice in that she was obeying the speed law, but unfortunately Miss Clegg failed to point out that it is also a violation of campus laws to cut corners in a automobile. The freshman driver, instead of going around the curb, went over the curb. Whether the young lady's cutting the corner was a result of her being unaware that she was violating a law, or whether it was a result of her being shaken up by Miss Clegg's speech is probably known only by the young lady.

Martha Little Keeps Family Tradition

Another Little has made her way to Jacksonville State. She is Martha Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little of Centre. Martha is the eleventh member of her family to attend Jacksonville State at one time or another. Martha, next to the youngest of the Little family, has one sister left at home. Wouldn't it be something if she were to go to Alabama or Auburn?

In this issue the Collegian wishes to give a special recognition to one of the finest citizens of the South, and one whom we are proud to have in our college community. These words about Mrs. C. W. Daugette are especially intended to foster a greater love and appreciation for her on the part of the students and faculty of Jacksonville State College, as we say to her a belated "Happy Birthday!"

Annie Rowan Forney Daugette, wife of Dr. Clarence William Daugette, was born June 1, 1876, near Jacksonville, at "Santoah," the family plantation bought from the Indians by her grandfather. She is a descendant of many distinguished ancestors on both branches of her family — certainly an "inheritor of renown."

Mrs. Daugette is the daughter of Major General John H. Forney, and Septima Sexta Middleton Rutledge. Her illustrious ancestry contains the names of many prominent Americans, among them Edward Rutledge and Arthur Middleton, signers of the Declaration of Independence; Henry Middleton, president of the First Continental Congress, and General Peter Forney of the American Revolutionary Army. Her father, John H. Forney, resigned his position on the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy in 1806. In 1807 he married Miss Dorothea Clegg, daughter of the poet Dr. Joseph C. Clegg. In 1812, when her husband was called to the colors by the President of the United States, she accompanied him—by bicycle. They were married in 1897, had 13 children, and are the parents of the youngest survivor, Miss Dorothea Clegg.

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Most Have Girls, But This 'Rat' Has Snakes For Friends

Upon entering college, many love-sick boys plaster their dormitory room with pictures of their steady gir', but not high school senior Bill Morris. Bill, who is at Jax State this summer as a part of the college's accelerated high school program, brought with him their steady gir', but not high part of lovesick boys plaster their dormitory room back neck, his inkant the purpose of which is to keep mitory.

The snakes. Bill's inkant the purpose of which is to keep mitory, says he was planning to house his infant reptiles in his dormitory room, but upon arriving at the dorm with his pets, the housemother changed his plans. The two snakes, one a ring neck, the other a worm snake, are now occupying a jar in the biology department.

Bill traces his interest in snakes back to a young age. "When I was six months old my parents took me to the zoo and upon seeing the snakes I exclaimed, 'black nake.' " The Blountsville lad says he has been interested in snakes practically ever since. He aspires to someday own a reptile institute, the purpose of which is to keep snakes and alligators for observation, study, and milking.

"My mother doesn't like my hobby too much," Bill reports, "but she tolerates it." He says the largest poisonous snake he has ever caught is a three-foot long cotton-mouth. He once had a foot-long ground rattler as a part of his collection.

Spotlighting A Senior

BILL MORRIS
Prefer Snakes to Girls

Bill's course of study this summer includes biology and English. The reason for his taking part in the college's experimental program, he says, is that he has nothing else in particular to do and that he enjoys going to school. Our reptile lover plans to attend Jacksonville State after graduation from high school.

BILLY MORRIS
Brought Snakes to His Dorm

The biology major-take the following:


Receiving Master of Science in Education degrees were the following:

Margaret Sims Bishop, Centre; Pauline Jones Borden, Helen; Ruby Bryant, Cropwell; Hesper C. Clemens, Nancy Carr Holmes, Hannah Myrick Hill, Ruth Rogers Pruitt, James Edwin Shelton, Kathryn Green Yake, Jacksonville; Joseph Thelbert Daniel, Woodland; James Wimburn Holmes, Ragland; Lanette Austin, Hoxton; Carolle McGowen, Dothan; Nancy King, Troy; Jeannie F., Brinkley, Albertville; Linda H., Throggs, Fort Payne; Jo Anne Heath, LaFayette; Clara J. Johnson, Roanoke, third grade; Pearly Reeves Brown.

Thirty-Six Teachers In Practice Session At Elem. Lab School

Thirty-six student teachers are practicing in the Elementary Laboratory School and secondary laboratory school, according to Dr. Greene Y. Taylor, chairman of the education division.

At the Elementary Laboratory School are Louise B. Hickey, Goodwater; Fay Holland, Dutton; Blanche F. Owen, Piedmont, first grade; Willie F. Hammett, Jasper; Willie H. Lee, Albertville, second grade; Jo Anne Heath, LaFayette; Clara J. Johnson, Roanoke, third grade; Pearly Reeves Brown, Albertville.

Ground Was Broken For New International House

Ground was broken recently for the new International House at Jacksonville State College and construction work has begun. The contract for $302,000 was let to Conner Brothers of Auburn several weeks ago.

The International House, now in its 17th year, has outgrown facilities of the house that was erected about 1950, and the new building will allow for even greater expansion. During the past year there were 19 students from 17 countries in the program, and the number of American students increases each year.

The house will be located on building, an old antebellum residence, on the northeast corner of the campus. The site is ideally suited to the colonial type of architecture that has been selected for the building.

There will be dormitory rooms for 40 students, American and international, and each international student will have an American roommate. Also there will be three classrooms and three dining rooms for French, German and Spanish students, office space, apartment for the director; guest room and recreational facilities. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

Dr. J. H. Jones is originator of the idea of an international house.
Spotlighting A Senior

LINDA WILLIAMSON
Dean's Assistant Plans Teaching Career Upon Graduation

We focus our spotlight for this edition on Linda Williamson, formerly Linda Heard, of Wedowee, who now makes her home in Jacksonville with her husband, Ledford. Linda, who will be graduated with a B.S. Degree in Secondary Education this July, has earned a double major in English and biology, and a minor in history.

While she has been a diligent student, Linda has also been an active one. As a freshman she served as secretary of her class and president of the Freshman Council of the Baptist Student Union. She has also been a member of a number of other clubs and organizations. At present, along with her school work, she teaches a Training Union class of juniors at Angel Grove Baptist Church.

Linda is pictured above on duty as a student assistant in the office of the Dean of Students, where she works twenty hours a week. She has charge of senior placements, interviews, and testing materials.

This ambitious senior finds time also to pursue a number of hobbies, her favorite being cooking for her husband. Others include working with children, playing tennis, swimming, and other sports, particularly spectator sports.

Next year Linda will be teaching ninth grade English and civics at Walter Wellborn High School. She states that her ambition is to be a good high school teacher, and a mother. She plans to earn a master's degree in the near future.

The Collegian extends a sincere salute to a most worthy student.

Summer Testing Time Coming Up

During the next few months the following important examinations will be given on the Jacksonville campus. Interested students should note carefully the time and place of the various tests:

The following Monday, June 22, 1963 - A.C.T. [American College Tests]
- 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 P.M.

At the Elementary Laboratory School are Louise B. Hickey, Goodwater; Fay Holland, Dutton; Blanche F. Owen, Piedmont, first grade; Willie F. Hammett, Jasper; Willie H. Lee, Albertville, second grade; Jo Anne Heath, LaFayette; Claris J. Johnson, Roanoke, third grade; Pearly Reeves Brown, Jacksonville, fourth grade; Burma Roe Johnson, Boaz; Vona Lee Smith, Crossville, fifth grade; Lillian Sorter Hunt, Guntersville, sixth grade.

Students teachers at the secondary laboratory school are Linda Adams, Eastaboga; Judith Hughes, Clyde Davis, Fort Payne; June Kirkland, Birmingham; Linda Knight, Roanoke; Ann Campbell, Judy F. Mitchell, Lineville; Kay Savage, Gary Coheley, Piedmont; Teresa Simmons, Fort McClellan.

Harold Bobo, Collinsville Do- nato, Carlyne, Rainville, Rachel Daves, Wanda Daves, Hanceville; June Fisher, Pell City; Judith Holderfield, Boaz; Frances Loveland, Mary Morgan, Talladega; Dianne Meagher, Gadsden; Jackie E. Casey, Alexandria; Steve D. Green, Jacksonville; Gilbert Parmer, Hena- gar; Linda Williamson, Wedowee; Barbara Brown, Ashland; Crawford Nelson, Heflin.

For the past year there have been three classrooms and three dining rooms for French, German and Spanish students; office space; and a new building for the director; guest room and recreational facilities. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

Dr. J. H. Jones is originator and director of the program.

MAKING HIS ROUNDS — Dean Willman had his hands full making his rounds at the home of the former music teacher. He met everybody.

Vote Tuesday

TOP STUDENTS ENTER JSC — These freshmen entering Jacksonville State College for the summer session were all valedictorians or salutatorians in their high school classes. They are (left to right, front row) Vera Sloan, Cleveland; Nancy Griffin, Clay County; Carlie Vee Edgar, Glencoe; Agnes Morris, Hokes Bluff; Kay Chisenhall, Fort Payne; (standing) Janice Stillwell, Vincen; Shirley Stewart, Winterboro; Janice Owen, Union Hill; Diane Dobbins, Geraldine; Jimmy Nichols, Section; Kaye Duke, Fayetteville; Jeff Rayfield, Weogufka.

[Cut Courtesy of Anniston Star]
Welcome Freshmen! Welcome to the friendliest campus, and the most progressive institution of higher learning in the South. You have made a wise choice by coming to Jacksonville State College to further your education. You have insured your brighter future in whatever field of study you may be in, you have created an opportunity to meet and know some of the highest ranking men and women in the field of education; you have chosen to spend four of the most important years of your life in an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation, social versatility, and moral stringency.

The philosophy and objectives of this institution, quoted partially here, may be found in the catalogue. "This institution aims at excellence by promoting in its students a balance between facts and thought, between work and play, and between knowledge and character. It would equate life with beauty, achievement with happiness, and civic action with freedom's demands."

Jacksonville State College has progressed so rapidly in the past two decades that to record all the details would require volumes. Enrollment has increased from less than 200 in 1942 to the record-breaking list of 2,378 last year. A short 25 years ago there were only two buildings on the campus, Bibb Graves Hall and part of Daugette. Jax is now the third largest college in Alabama, and it began as an humble Normal School.

Within the student body of Jacksonville State you will find all makes and models. They come from as far away as Japan and as close as across the street. Some find what they are seeking, some fail, others are spurred on to much higher things.

From everyone at Jax State, Welcome.
DEAN’S LIST
[Continued from Front Page]
Those having averages between 2.5 - 2.9 are as follows:


Science Club Announces Meeting Date
The Science Club will meet every Thursday this summer at 7 p.m. in Room 100 Ayers Hall. Students who are majoring or minoring in science or math and have completed one year of college are invited to attend. Programs generally consist of interesting speakers or films. A picnic is being planned.

Notice
All boys interested in playing intramural softball should organize their teams and turn in a list of players to Coach Stevenson by today, Monday, June 10.