



Ninety-Eight 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:

Jackie B. Guin, Vicki Hallman, Glennelle Halpin, Dorothy D. Hill, Geneva C. Hill, Madlyn F. McElwee, Sara O. McEwen, Nona Sue Moore, Rodney P. Shirey, Margaret L. Stanton, Wayne A. Turner, and Jimmy Watkins.

[Continued on Back Page]

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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 subordination. 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 all, registration. It was not an unusual sound on campus either of these two days to hear a confused voice murmur discontent about the possible purpose 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 Normand, 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 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



BEFORE

BEFORE AND AFTER — Taking the first step to becoming a senior are these six starry-eyed freshmen, who displayed with pride their newly received "rat" hats. They are, from left, Julian Tetterton, Birmingham; Andy Richardson, Goodwater; Dean Ross, Rome, Ga.; Mary Maddor, Jacksonville; Sandra Lovvorn, Jacksonville; and in the middle is Beverly Trice, Birmingham.



.AFTER

GRADUATION — Four years after first pinning on a "rat" hat these happy seniors reach the climax of their efforts. They were graduated at ceremonies held in Leone Cole Auditorium on Sunday, May 26. The class was 168 strong.

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 as 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 Dison, 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 \$7.84 each. The student paid \$6.25 for the book. In figuring this cost, the new



AT FRESHMEN RECEPTION — Meeting Student Government Association Officers at the reception last Monday night are freshmen Billy Parker, Summerville, Ga.; Dianah Brown, Pell City; and E. B. Hosken, Weaver. To the left of the table are the SGA Officers: Helen Steakley, secretary; Bobby Clotfelter, treasurer; Tony Normand, vice president; and Gerald Waldrop, president.

Two JSC Professors Attend

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 qualities is supreme loyalty. He closed with the admonition to "walk worthily, regardless of your task, 'do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God'."

The Brass Ensemble played the processional for the entrance of the faculty and graduates. The Rev. Eugene Atkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, led the invocation. President Houston Cole and Dean Theron E. Montgomery conferred degrees upon 168 candidates, and Lt. Col. J. A. Brock awarded commissions to 13 ROTC graduates.

Special honors went to Mary Inez Brown, Lineville, Billy Jack Lee, Henagar, English; W. O. Chitwood, Jr., DeArmanville, English and history; Marjorie Ann Deason, Oxford, history; John Robert Mize, Oxford, Robert James Moon, Leesburg, history; Helen Ruth Perman, Attalla, home economics; Charles Donald Cole, Anniston, general business; Dorothy Davis Hill, Alpine, biology; Robert Eugene Hill, Alpine, biology and chemistry; Kenneth Leon Johnson,

[Continued on Page 3]

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 \$7.84 each. The student paid \$6.25 for the book. In figuring this cost, the new editor, who served as business manager last year, says he considered the \$5926.62 paid the publisher plus the expense of photography, sales campaigns, salaries of the editor and business manager, and miscellaneous items.

There were 975 books published, 200 of which were purchased by the school for use in public relations. The students and faculty bought the other 775. Dale reports that forty-five books have not yet been picked up by their owners. He urges those who have bought a book but not received it to come by the *Mimosa* office immediately and get it. If someone on campus wishes to pick up a book for some student who is not attending summer school, he may do so by presenting proper receipt of the purchase.

In announcing plans for next year's book, the *Mimosa* editor said he would welcome snapshots from any student if the pictures were of students enrolled here at Jacksonville State. He says that orders for the 1963-64 edition will be taken during fall registration.

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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 2-8. Dr. Jackson W. Selman, and Mr. J. Paul Schumann were among about forty professors from the southern region who were asked to attend.

Dr. Selman, who joined the faculty in 1958 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 the 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 Ford Foundation which allows the Association to bring together some forty to fifty representative professors of political science in each of four regions in the country.

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 *Mi-*

Speech Therapy Training Offered

A speech therapy workshop sponsored by the Calhoun County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is being conducted at the Elementary Laboratory School, Jacksonville State College, it has been announced. Mrs. B. R. Hennes, speech therapist for the school, is directing the workshop for the fifth consecutive year. Mrs. H. E. Gordon, Anniston, is president of the society.

Any child in the county with a speech problem is eligible to attend the workshop for assistance, provided he is acceptable after having an interview with Mrs. Hennes. Parents and other interested persons are requested to call Mrs. Hennes for appointments at HE 5-6107. The number will be limited to 25 or 35.

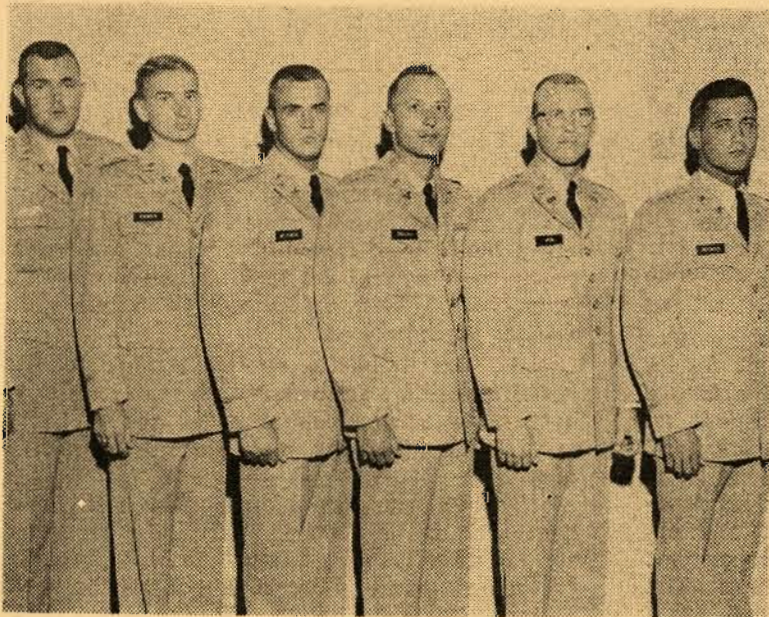
... kangaroo court.
 Vice President Anthony Normand, speaking for the Student Government Association, expressed the SGA's thanks for the cooperation shown by the freshmen in making the "rat week" activities a great success. He said, "This new class seems to be one of the most cooperative groups ever, and the SGA wishes to thank them for their spirit, and to encourage them to continue such a show of spirit throughout their stay here at Jacksonville."

For most upperclassmen the two days of registration was a period of rest and enjoyment, once they had scheduled their classes. Those students who were here last semester noted with interest on their arrival last week the enclosure with chains of the area in front of the dining hall, the beginning of construction on the new International House, and the business department's moving to its new facilities in Mason Hall.

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 students visiting the SUB will be able to sit down and relax with comfortable, soothing music in the background. Many persons will enjoy this music, and to some it will help alleviate problems. Also, many who enjoy good music, will be able to go to the lounge and relax while reading and studying.

Tapes for this system will be purchased with the help of the SGA. Two reels have already been purchased and are of the background type. Later when money is available both background and dance music reels will be purchased for use in the SUB. This is with the hopes that more persons will use and receive enjoyment from our SUB.



GRADUATES COMMISSIONED — At graduation exercises eleven seniors were commissioned in the Army. Above are pictured six of the recipients. They are from left: Walter C. Studdard, Kenneth L. Johnson, Bradley Mitchell, Gordon T. Simpson, John R. Mize, and James L. Rayburn.



GEM OF THE HILLS — Exploring the facilities of the new home economics department in Mason Hall is freshman home economics major Martha Dark. A graduate of Goodwater High School, our radiant gem found it a hard job to avoid upperclassmen during the "rat" week activities.

Collegian Editor Interviews "Freedom Walkers"

By RANDALL COLE

Two days before the trial of the seven so-called "freedom walkers" who were arrested May 1 as they entered the state of Alabama, I paid a visit to the county jail in my hometown, Fort Payne, which at that time was playing host to the seven marchers.

[The hour and a half that I spent with the group, which consisted of six college students and a former college professor, was certainly a unique experience, one which I felt the readers of the *Collegian* might find interesting.]

Sitting on an oil can and peering through the small opening in the lower portion of the cell door which is used for transferring food inside the cell, I introduced myself to three of the group who were playing cards at a table in this particular cell—only one of the several connected cells which the group occupied. Two of the three boys, one a Negro lad, greeted me with enthusiasm, shook my hand through the opening, and inquired about the location of Jacksonville State, upon my telling them I was a student here. I stumbled a moment in explaining where Jacksonville is located but then remembering the racial disturbance occurring in Anniston, I told them that Jacksonville was about 10 miles from Anniston. They didn't inquire any more about its location.

The two young men, one dressed in a wrinkled pair of blue jeans and the other dressed only in his undershorts, apologized that the third boy in

the room was so unsociable. They explained that he had been on a hunger strike for 29 days—his diet during this time had consisted exclusively of water. In explaining the hunger strike, the lad dressed in shorts said that Winston [the striker] felt that if he cooperated with the authorities by eating that he would be, in essence, accepting the fact that the group had been legally arrested, it being the consensus of the walkers that their Constitutional rights proclaimed in the First Amendment had been violated. I broke in with the comment that the rest of the group obviously felt that their rights had not been violated since they were not striking. This brought a frown to the face of the former Negro college professor, who was entering the room from one of the connecting cells. He quickly explained that since Winston's physical condition was the strongest of the group, he was chosen to represent the feelings of the entire group. "We agree with Winston's action in theory only," the Negro boy in the wrinkled blue jeans injected. [I noticed a sack of chocolate fudge lying in one corner of the cell and couldn't help wondering if perhaps Winston hadn't enjoyed some of its contents.] It was about now that the pajamed Winston excused himself from the table and feebly made his way out of the room.

With the two college students and the former professor now the only occupants of the room, I asked my first prepared question; "What exactly," I in-

quired, "was the purpose of your walk?" The professor was quick to explain that the journey was to accomplish a combination of things: 1) to serve as a memorial to William Moore, who was killed on a similar march; 2) to exercise their right to the free access of highways; 3) to serve as a peaceful protest as is guaranteed by the First Amendment.

When I asked if they felt the purposes of their walk had been served, and if it was considered a success, the Negro boy, who looked to be about 19, answered this way: "Our accomplishments have been successful to a certain degree." In the course of elaboration on the question, the group got around to putting the label of "fool" on the backs of Alabama Governor George Wallace, Public Safety Director Al Lingo, and Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett.

"The things that have happened in Alabama in recent months [referring to racial disturbances] can be blamed on the attempt of George Wallace to try to uphold the Southern way of life," suggested one of the three prisoners. "And this thing Wallace is trying to keep," proclaimed another, "is hardly worth keeping." I was tempted to leave, but they kept talking.

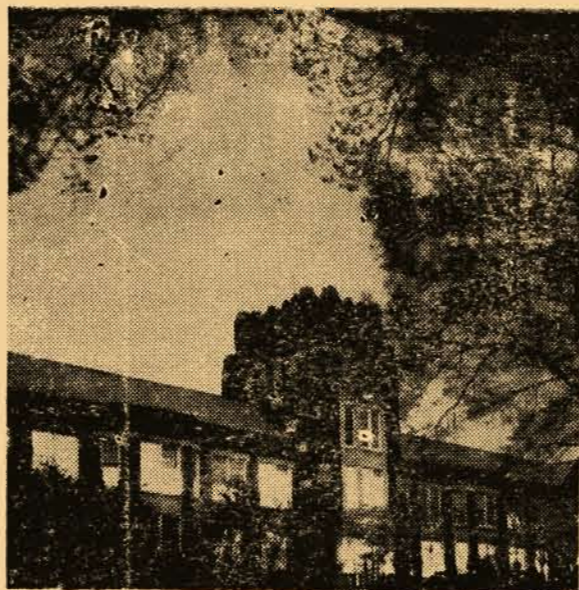
It was plain to see that the group had no intentions of using tact in making their comments. They related to me that they had hoped my state, like Georgia and Tennessee, considered itself to be part of the United States, "but it seems that Alabama only considers it-

self a part of the United States when it wants to be."

I inquired if the group realized the possibility that the state of Alabama was doing them a favor by taking them off the highway in pursuance of their protection. They reacted as though they had heard the question before, and they answered it as though they were just waiting for me to ask: "Protection could have come by keeping watch. If putting us in jail for protection is protection, then good people would be in jail and the bad people would be out." This answer was followed by the suggestion that this would make a good quote.

I wound up the interview by asking the group what they had planned for the future. I expected an enthusiastic answer revealing plans for a future march. Instead, the lanky boy in shorts explained that the only plans the group presently had consisted of spending the next year in jail, since that, along with a \$500 fine, is the maximum fine for their offense. "My experience with the 'injustice' of Southern justice," he said, "has been to always expect the worst because that's what I usually get. We have hopes concerning our trial but we will be pleasantly surprised if we don't get the maximum."

On Monday, the day of the trial, this prediction proved to be entirely wrong. The judge fined the walkers \$200 and gave them no jail sentence. The surprising thing is, they are now seeking to appeal their case.



Under The Chimes

By RANDALL COLE

Dean Warns Freshmen

Dean Montgomery warned freshmen at an orientation session last week not to throw off all 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 rat-capped 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 result of her being unaware that she

Collegian

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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.

Although *The Pearl* is an old book, one

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 upon their graduation. Such a statement is disappointing to the paper staff, for fear that such an opinion may be widespread. Actually, the *Collegian* has not been sent to a single high school or high school student in the past two years. At one time copies were sent to high schools in large numbers, but in order for the paper to maintain its integrity as a college paper, and enable it to be written on a college level, this high school circulation was stopped. It is the purpose of the *Collegian* to act as a news medium for the campus, reporting campus events; and to act as a voice of the student on

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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 Jax State. Martha's parents, and her eight older brothers and sisters have all been students at 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-like questioners of "Meet the Press." Perhaps many Alabamians were anxiously concerned about the task that lay before our governor — the task of arguing our case before America.



GEORGE WALLACE

In spite of the clever approaches of Lawrence Spivak, native Alabamian Frank McGee, 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 both ends?" Seeing that the freshman's face was almost as red as his rat hat, the instructor projected the answer without giving the young man a chance to say he didn't know. The answer: a blind mule.

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PAGE TWO

MONDAY, JUNE 10

A Gracious Lady Preserves Southern Charm

[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 "Satoah," the family plantation bought from the Indians by her grandfather. She is a descendent 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 1861, to cast his lot with the young Confederacy. He became a Major General and was famous for his part in the defense of Vicksburg.

Mrs. Daugette was given part of her early education at home by her mother, and she later attended the [Jacksonville] State Normal School, where her older brother, Jacob Forney II, was president. Today she tells how she signed a pledge to teach school, so that her normal school education would be free. However, Mrs. Daugette says that when she was graduated [class of 1895] her brother, realizing her artistic abilities, had different plans for her; he paid all her back tuition and sent her to study at Cooper Union and National Academy of Design in New York. Even today the walls of her home are decorated with many of the beautiful paintings she did during this time.

Mrs. Daugette also speaks of the letter she received while in New York, telling of the handsome man who had become head of the science department at Jacksonville. She soon met Dr. Daugette and had a long courtship with him—by bicycle. They were married in 1897, and upon the resignation of President Forney in 1899, Dr. Daugette became president of the college. He remained head of the school until his death in 1942. At that time his length of ser-

vice 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. Although *The Pearl* is an old book, one can read it and find a moving story that is written in simple, but powerful words—words that will make one wonder about his society and its rightness in this advanced technological world.



MRS. DAUGETTE

... Overflowing with Southern charm

vice was greater than that of any other college president.

During the college's early years it was engaged in an almost constant struggle for its life. Certain members of the state legislature from South Alabama seemed quite intent on abolishing this northeast Alabama institution. Mrs. Daugette says that she remembers hearing her husband many times express his fondest hope and goal—that of enlarging and improving this school to a point of importance where nobody could think of destroying it. The continuation of this idea by the school's present administration has made it, Jacksonville State College, the third largest in Alabama. During her husband's 43-year presidency, Mrs. Daugette was devoted to him and his work,

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and made for the college a helpful and a charming First Lady.

One of the greatest influences in her life has been her love for the Confederacy, which has brought an active membership in the United Daughters of the Confederacy. As recognition of her achievements and dedication, she was awarded in 1938 a citation for Distinguished Service by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and in 1952, she was made Honorary Life President of the Alabama Division of the UDC.

One of her achievements as president of the Alabama Division, UDC, was the return to Montgomery of the long-lost banner of the Republic of Alabama. This flag, adopted by the state legislature when Alabama seceded from the Union in January, 1861, somehow ended up at the end of the war in the Iowa State archives; there it remained until 1937, when Mrs. Daugette led a successful campaign to have the flag returned to the capital of Alabama.

Mrs. Daugette is a member of many hereditary and historical societies and many civic organizations. She holds membership in the Calhoun County, Alabama, and Southern Historical Associations, and she led several patriotic organizations during both world wars. She has been a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church since birth. One can get an idea of this lady's great love of history and her community by listening to her tell of the shame being committed in Jacksonville today,—the razing of the old First Baptist Church building—and by visiting in her home, "The Magnolias," one of the finest ante-bellum homes in Alabama. Her proud patriotism, too, is well shown by the title often given her, "Betsy Ross of Alabama." For many years she has enjoyed making and presenting flags, both United States and Confederate, to various organizations.

As Mrs. Daugette approaches her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary, she can look back over many accomplishments, but she probably is proudest of having reared a family of five very successful children.

Though age has dimmed her sight and hearing, it has only made even brighter the many accomplishments of this charming lady. Among her many loves and interests has always been Jacksonville State College. Through her years and her activities she has never forgotten the college. This article will serve its purpose if it keeps us from being inclined to forget our college's ex-First Lady.



REGISTRATION, one of the necessary evils of college life, seemed much smoother this summer than have the registration processes of the past. The registrar's office is to be commended for their effort to make regis-

tration less and less a problem every semester. Above is a picture story of the registration process. After getting by Dean Miles' table and the instructor's tables, all that is left to do is fill out the innumerable cards, pass the IBM

checkpoint, pay your bill on the stage, and you're on your way — on your way to get your identification card. Once that's done, it's all over.

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 girl, 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 his two pet snakes. The biology major-to-be 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 my seeing the snakes I exclaimed, 'black nake.'" The Blountsville lad says he has been interested in snakes practically ever since. He aspires to some day 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.



BILL MORRIS
Prefers 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.



BREAK GROUND — Pictured at right are officials of the International House Foundation who recently broke ground for the new International House. They are, from left, Col. C. W. Daugeette Jr., Mrs. A. C. Michaels, Mrs. Edwin D. King, and Col. H. M. Ayers. Pictured above is the architect's design of the proposed building.



DR. LESLIE WRIGHT
[Continued from Page 1]

Oxford, mathematics; Carlos Wilson Sailors, Talladega, chemistry; Margaret Greenleaf Turner, Jacksonville, secretarial science; Wayne Alden Turner, Hickory, N. C., Richard Frank Wolfe, Missoula, Mont., accounting.

Receiving Master of Science in Education degrees were the following:

Margaret Sims Bishop, Centre; Pauline Jones Borden, Heflin; Ruby Bryant, Cropwell; Hesper C. Clemons, Nancy Carr Holmes, Hannah Myrick Hilley, Ruth Rogers Pruitt, James Edwin Shelton, Kathryn Green Yake, Jacksonville; Joseph Thelbert Daniel, Woodland; James Wilburn Holmes, Ragland; Lanette Austin Hester, Carrollton, Ga.

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; Claris J. Johnson, Roanoke, third grade; Pearly Reeves Brown,

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 Program, 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.

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.

Spotlighting A Senior



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 the Order of The Three Keys. 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.

Vote Tuesday

Margaret Sims Bishop, Centre; Pauline Jones Borden, Heflin; Ruby Bryant, Cropwell; Hesper C. Clemons, Nancy Carr Holmes, Hannah Myrick Hilley, Ruth Rogers Pruitt, James Edwin Shelton, Kathryn Green Yake, Jacksonville; Joseph Thelbert Daniel, Woodland; James Wilburn Holmes, Ragland; Lanette Austin Horton, Carrollton, Ga.; Kermit Lee Huddleston, Ragland; Joseph Paul Johnson, Collinsville; Therman Leslie Smith, Oxford; Jimmy Ralph Surret, Anniston; Elsie Whited Walker, Gadsden; James Donald Webb, Piedmont.

Commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army were the following:

Rodney Shelton Akers, Guin; Hershel O'Neil Billingsley, Clanton; Wallace Gerald Halpin, Lineville; Jerry Donald Heard, Gadsden; Kenneth Leon Johnson, John Robert Mize, Oxford; Ben Wilson Jones, Collinsville; Bradley Bert Mitchell, Wedowee; James L. Rayburn, Albertville; Jack Freeman Shotts, Huntsville; Gordon Thomas Simpson, Jacksonville; Walter Carlton Studdard, Piedmont. Simpson and Studdard were designated as "distinguished military students" and Simpson was commissioned in the regular army.

At the Elementary Laboratory School are Louise B. Hickley, 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; Dolores Carlyle, Rainsville; 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, Henagar; Linda Williamson, Wedowee; Barbara Browning, Ashland; Crawford Nelson, Heflin.

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:

Saturday, June 22, 1963. — A.C.T. [American College Tests] — 8:00 a.m. — 12:30 P.M. —

gram, 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 the site of the former music

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 and director of the program.



MAKING HIS ROUNDS — Dean Willman had his hands full Monday night as he attempted to meet all the new forces at Jacksonville State; It took him a while, but he met everybody.

Room 100, Ayers Hall. — 8:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.; 2:00 Saturday, June 29, 1963. — p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Room 100, National Teachers' Examination Ayers Hall. — 8:00 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.; 2:00 Saturday, July 20, 1963. — p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Room 100, A.C.T. [American College Tests] Ayers Hall — Register for this — 8:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. — special testing with Dean Will — Room 100, Ayers Hall — For students referred by Mr. Wright Saturday, July 6, 1963. — or cleared for testing by Dean Graduate Record Examinations Willman.



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; Callie Vee Edgar, Glenco; Agnes Morris, Hokes Bluff; Kay Chisenhall, Fort Payne; [standing] Janice Stillwell, Vincent; Shirley Stewart, Winterboro; Janice Owen, Union Hill; Diane Dobbs, Geraldine; Jimmy Nichols, Section; Kaye Duke, Fayetteville; Jeff Rayfield, Weogufka. [Cut Courtesy of Anniston Star]

Freshmen—

A Picture Orientation

Welcome To Jacksonville State College

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 2578 last year. A short 25 years ago there were only two buildings on the campus, Bibb Graves Hall and part of Doughty. 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.



President of the College



DR. HOUSTON COLE

Dean of The College



DR. THERON MONTGOMERY

Dean of Admissions



MR. LAWRANCE MILES

Dean of Students



DR. LEON WILLMAN

Business Manager



MR. SOLON GLOVER

Housing Director



MR. A. D. EDWARDS

Director News Bureau



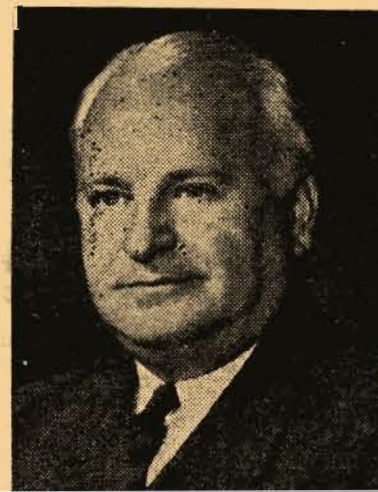
Photographer



Director of Auxiliary Service



Director Student Personnel



Head Football Coach



Head Basketball Coach





MRS. R. K. COFFEE

Head Baseball Coach



OPAL LOVETT

SGA President



MR. JESSE FAIN

SGA Vice President



MR. BASKIN WRIGHT

SGA Secretary



DON SALLS

SGA Treasurer



THOMAS ROBERSON

Editor of Mimosa



GENE HANSON



GERALD WALDROP



ANTHONY NORMAND



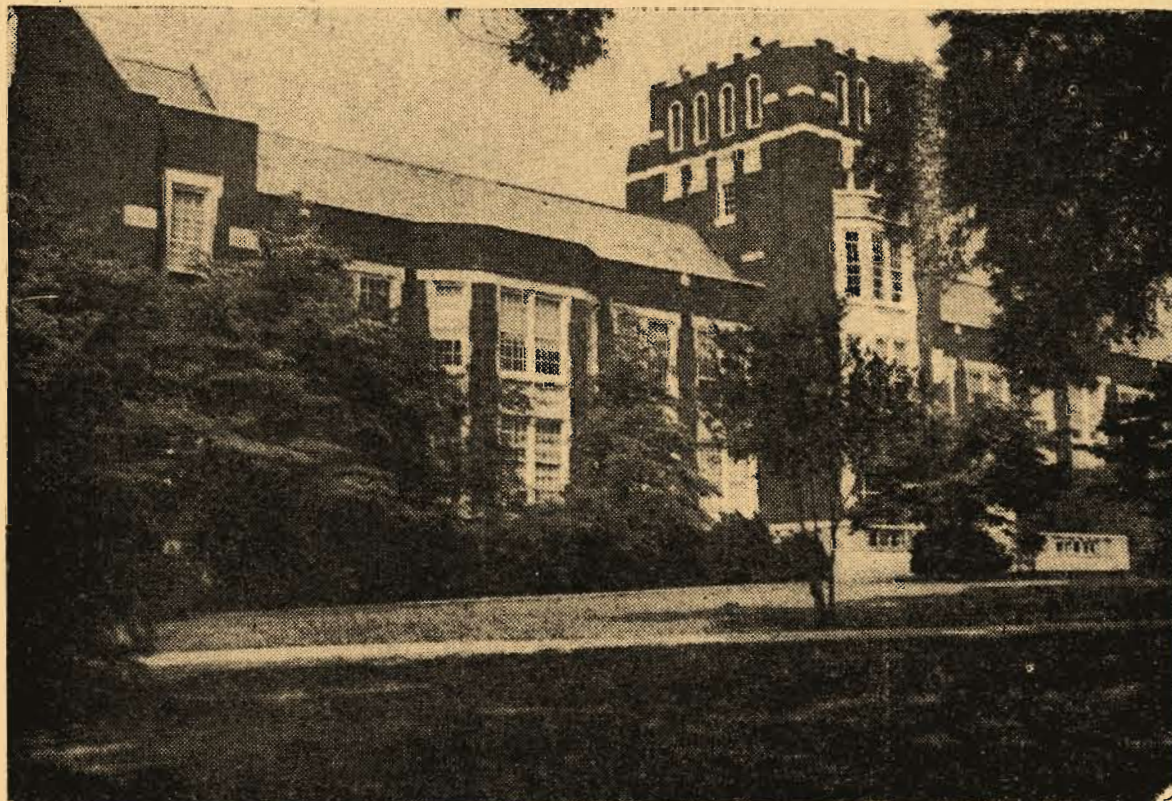
HELEN STEAKLEY



BOBBY CLOTFELTER



DALE DISON



Bibb Graves Hall

★ ★

DEAN'S LIST

[Continued from Front Page]

Those having averages between 2.5 - 2.9 are as follows:

- Donna J. Anderson, James B. Andrews, Margie R. Baldwin, Edna Sue Bellamy, Andrew W. Bolt, Joseph D. Brindley, Syble D. Brindley, Mary Inez Brown, Linda J. Bunn, Wanda Burns, Mamie B. Chisolm, Charles B. Clark, Janice M. Clark, Donald Clemmer, Charles D. Cole, Larry J. Davis, Johnny W. Dempsey, Mary Dombrowski, Kathleen L. Donaldson, Dorothy M. Durrett, William E. Ellis, Mary Fink, Dorothy L. Foster, Ouida Susie Francis, David

- Gable, Charlene Glover, Beverly A. Graham, Katherine C. Grizzard, Jethro Harbison, Eleanor D. Heckert, Shelby Jean Henry, Judith Holderfield, Mary F. Isbell, and Winston Jenkins.

- James M. Johnson, Kenneth L. Johnson, Wenona Jones, Nancy W. King, Brenda Kuykendall, Hansel L. Lang, M. Janice MacConchie, Lani Mainland, Barbara Maze, Mary Anne McCurdy, Jimmie N. McLeod, Dianne Meager, Judy L. Mims, Bradley Mitchell, John R. Mize, Harriette E. Moore, Mary Ruth Morgan, Martha A. Morris, Freddie A. Moseley, Fred L. Pate, Frances D. Patterson, Susan Pearson, Sylvia G. Pope,

- Mary W. Raley, Larry C. Ray, Kenneth G. Reece, Mary E. Robinson, Sue M. Rudd, Charlotte Ryan, Pamela A. Salmon, Judy Shanaberger, Gordon T. Simpson, Alice L. Smith, and Jackie B. Smith.

- Josephine H. Smith, Martha Hope Smith, Mary E. Stephens Smith, Dava M. Terry, Linda E. Tracy, Hubert P. Tumlin, Margaret G. Turner, Linda J. Waddell, James G. Wamsley, Pauline M. Warren, Robert L. Warren, Betty L. Westbrook, Kenneth White, Ronald White, Melba H. Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Richard F. Wolfe, and Clyde B. Wyatt.

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.