Two Biggest Events Of Semester On Tap After Thanksgiving

Mimosa Pageant
Letterman Concert
December 4 and 5

Thirty of Jacksonville State's most beautiful young ladies will parade down the Miss America-patterned ramp on the evening of Dec. 4 in JSC's annual Miss Mimosa Pageant. Emceeing the most beautiful event of the Jax State year will be Mike MacDougal of WAAX radio in Gadsden.

The pageant, sponsored by the college yearbook and patterned after Atlantic City's Miss America Pageant, is traditionally one of JSC's best well-produced events, and plans point to this year's being no exception. With candidates from a large number of campus organizations, this year's line-up of beauty is more plentiful than ever before.

In the atmosphere of this year's theme, "Some Enchanted Evening," and with the college orchestra providing the background music, the beautiful co-eds will be seen first in evening dresses and then in sports attire.

Mrs. James Sergio, proprietor of an Anniston charm school, will assist the girls in poise and posture in preparation for the pageant.

Student Committee Reports: Talks With Administration
The administration has modified the manner in which the school's athletic program is administered. Gerald Waldrop reported to the student committee that some changes have been approved from a group of students who had met earlier with Dr. Cole and the athletic board. The student committee was appointed from a group of students who had met with Dr. Cole and the athletic board earlier, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The student committee was named the SGA President, Gerald Waldrop, Tony Normand, Johnny Brookes, David Moore, Judy Shanaberger, Mary Ann McCordy, Robert Morton, J.V. Williams, A.W. Bolt, and Mike Kimberly. The committee was named to voice student dissatisfaction with the present quality of the school's athletic program.

On Wednesday night in the Leon Cole Auditorium, Judy Shanaberger, Jacksonville, and Tony Normand, Birmingham, were emcees, and introduced the show with appropriate songs and jokes. As acts were as follows: Don't Think Twice, folk-singing group composed of Lillian Starich, Columbia; Jimmy Cherry, Birmingham; Noble Yocum, Larry Selman, Gadsden; solo, Tonight, Hugh Nafrel, Jacksonville; solo, guitar accompaniment, Lynn Self, Blountsville; solo, Lament, Diana Chu, Hong Kong; M.T.A., barbs, accompaniment, Bob Turner, Heflin; duet, original song, Joel Whaley, Birmingham, Alvin Aycock, Verbena, guitar accompaniment; flip, baton act, Judy West, Selma; solo, San Francisco, Glenn Hester, Bessemer; House of the Rising Sun, piano accompaniment, James D. Eldridge, Americus, Ga.; William Griggs, Union Grove, Travis Beasley, Walnut Grove, Pipe Line.

Other entertainers were Sandra Smith, Jacksonville; Jimmy Purcell, Caddo Onton, Ga.; Jimmy Nichols, Dutton; Bobby Clotfelter, Gadsden; Martha Yancey, Attalla; Martha Moore, Trafford; Al Berry, Opp; John Carruth, Jr., Gadsden, and Martha Clark, Hamilton.

Winners were Bob Turner, Heflin, 1st place; Glynn Hester, Bessemer, 2nd; Judy West, Selma, 3rd.

The SGA will take pride in presenting "The Lettermen" in concert as its big entertainment event of the year. Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are now on sale and can be purchased for $2.50 and $4.50. There will be a $2 and $4 but will be on sale at the door for $2.50 and $4.50. Tickets will be on sale at the door from 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Classes to attend the performance if they purchase advanced tickets.
Page 2, The Collegian, Monday, November 25, 1963

Editorials

To The Defense Of The Dining Hall

Many of the dining hall employees were quite vexed after the last edition of the Collegian appeared, because of an article pertaining to student complaints. To make the record clear, and to avoid further misunderstandings, we would like to say a few things about the dining hall, but first we want to say something for ourselves. The article in question was written and printed as a news article, telling of the work of the food committee of the SGA— it was not of an editorial nature, and the complaints mentioned in the article were those the committee had gathered, and were not necessarily those of the Collegian staff.

We realize that many of the student complaints are baseless, that others result from things that cannot be helped, and that some result from things we might have avoided. To those students who do have complaints we would like to point out a few things. This year we have much more variety in the meals, having a choice of meats, a choice of desserts, and a choice of drinks. Also, this year we have hot chocolate at breakfast. With the exception of meats, seconds are rarely refused. As for the cooking is concerned, if there is anyone who can prepare food for 1200 people three times a day and suit their combined whims and fancies, we are sure that Mr. Haywood would like to meet that person. As for friendliness on the part of the food servers, it would be hard to find another group on campus that do their work in a manner as cheerful and pleasing.

If you have complaints about the dining hall’s food or service, go ahead and tell them to the committee assigned to hear them. But we would ask that you first consider them carefully and make sure that they are legitimate complaints.

A Word About The JSC Band

In the last issue of the Collegian, the suggestion was made that the Jacksonville State Southerners’ Marching Band perhaps could be a tremendous addition to our institution’s public relations program, by making appearances at high school football games. We regret very much the interpretation which we are told some members of the band chose to give the suggestion, for we found no intentional way being critical of the band.

International House Called Tool Of Peace

All the divine teachings come to this conclusion, “Know that every true believer in the Faith is the brother of every true believer. All of you shall be the same Liberty! All of you are of the same equality! You are one brotherhood.” (Koran) Therefore liberty, equality and brotherhood are the bases of humanity. They work separately as well as together. You cannot have one without the other. They are similar to the trinity. Liberty is loved by every creature on this earth. For the human being, liberty goes to this point.

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Letters To The Editor

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Liberty is life and life is liberty. They are twins; for liberty one can sacrifice life, but for life one cannot sacrifice liberty.

Life is liberty and liberty is freedom with honor and dignity there is no life, and without liberty there is no life.

Patrick Henry stated it by saying, “Give me liberty or give me death.” Abraham Lincoln became the hero of liberty by saying “All men are created equal but we are not all created equal.”

Many millions of people died and are still willing to die for liberty. Liberty is the essence of every man’s life. The goal of liberty is equality. Equality? We love liberty but we despise equality.

It is because we are full of prejudices, and because we do not want to look down on somebody? Our libertarians give us the privilege to argue for, agree on, and defend whatever we believe is right. But it does not give us the right to take peoples’ freedoms away from them because of their religion, race, social rank, opinions, habits, and customs, or because of their backwardness or lack of mental evolution.

How many things do you suppose that advanced ROTC is a good thing (at least for those who desire it), one must realize that basic ROTC is necessary in order to do it. Without it, there would be no basis for selection into advanced, and also a very valuable leadership opportunity would be lost.

Compulsory ROTC Pro And Con

By Gerald Waldrop

Military training should not be mandatory at any institution of high learning except in those institutions which have been set up for that purpose, such as West Point, Annapolis, and Marion Institute. Armed forces training should serve as an extracurricular activity at such institutions as Jacksonville instead of being offered mandatorily.

First, the student does not get paid for the time put into the training. ROTC at Jacksonville State is a good example of this. The students spend two hours in class, one out on the drill field, one hour cleaning weapons, one hour every Thursday afternoon getting a hair cut, three hours on Thursday night polishing shoes, brass, and hat bills, half-an-hour going to the cleaners to get suits pressed, about five hours studying the subject matter, and if the student is ambitious and wants the “gung-ho” rating, he has to spend much more of his time.

Many of our male students wonder why four semesters of ROTC are required. Some would regard this as an innovation of our democratic system, and others view it as a necessary evil. Try to look at the situation objectively and realistically.

We said that advanced ROTC is a good thing (at least for those who desire it), one must realize that basic ROTC is necessary in order to do it. Without it, there would be no basis for selection into advanced, and also a very valuable leadership opportunity would be lost.

If basic ROTC were not required of students, how many would take it? Chances are there, less than 50% of the students would volunteer. It is then well evident that unless the basic courses are required, there can be no program at all.

Think ahead for a moment. How many things do you suppose that individual will have to do in his lifetime that he does not want to do? How many times will his boss tell him to act, yet give no reason? With logical thinking, many such cases will be found.

Many students think that mandatory ROTC and dormitory regulations fall into the same category as this situation, but the important thing is to accept these situations and do the best possible. With proper training, the end result can be other wise, and an individual will be able to adjust much easier.

Our president, Dr. Cole realizes that discipline is very important. “If anything goes wrong, it is in trouble; it is invaluable.” This facet carries over into all phases of our lives—how much to drink, eat, or go to the movies, and much time to spend in leisure.

Another thing that you are introduced to while in ROTC is this matter of competition. This is a very competitive world we live in, and as Jacksonville’s P.M.S., Lt. Col. Brock says, “This orientation to competition is very

By A.W. Bolt

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Military training, first of all, takes too much of the student’s time which could be devoted to study of his intended field of work.

Second, the student does not get paid for the time put into the training. ROTC at Jacksonville State is a good example of this. The students spend two hours in class, one out on the drill field, one hour cleaning weapons, one hour every Thursday afternoon getting a hair cut, three hours on Thursday night polishing shoes, brass, and hat bills, half-an-hour going to the cleaners to get suits pressed, about five hours studying the subject matter, and if the student is ambitious and wants the “gung-ho” rating, he has to spend much more of his time.

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Madame President?

Those rumors we have been hearing must be true after all, for we understand that Senator Margaret Chase Smith is planning to formally announce her candidacy in the New Hampshire presidential primary soon.

There is an advantage for her in the New Hampshire primary, in that she will be running in her next-door state, where she is very popular. We assume that she will be running against Rockefeller and Goldwater, and as she describes herself, she is “more conservative than Rocky and more liberal than Barry.”

Then too, she might have competition from the always-running-for-something candidate, Harold Stassen.

The charming Senator from Maine will be the first lady in the history of our nation to seriously seek the Presidency, and we wonder just what such a candidacy would mean.

In the first place, the sloganizers could really have a field day with the lady Senator. We would all be urged to “Peg for Meg” and quite possibly the G.O.P.’s “Operation Dixie” would use the plea, “Coalice for MCS.”

Are there any TV debates—well, what man would have a chance? And with her being able to handle her own paint, there would be no chance of a mess-up on the make-up, as some debaters of recent years have experienced.

If she were elected she would really be the first lady—in two ways. One thing we could be sure of is that from her experience as a housewife she would begood at selecting cabinets.

Now, in all seriousness we should say that we are glad to see Senator Smith making this race, and we wish her only the best of luck. She spoke on our own campus a few years ago, and those who were here at that time have certainly not forgotten her; she has many friends and admirers here, and we are happy to count ourselves among them.

Under The Chimes

Recently many of the students were out at a very late hour watching the colossal conflagration which destroyed the old Tom Martin house, which had stood for over a century. For years most of the students had thought of the house as part of the campus and they were sad to see it go; some of the students were actually in tears as they watched the once-imposing columns being burned. Seeing the only two lonely chimneys rising to nowhere makes one know that the campus has definitely lost something.

This writer telephoned Luttrell Hall the other day and the phone was answered by a student who is accustomed to going from door to door in the dorm collecting laundry. With a New Jersey accent he answered “Laundry!” Then he said, “Laundry??—I mean Luttrell Hall!”

Though the football season is nearly gone—it seems to be just beginning. We are reminded of this definition of an atheist: A person who can watch Notre Dame playing Southern Methodist and not care a flip who wins.

During the next 10 years 220 million vehicles will be involved in 130 million traffic accidents.

Thirty-seven million Americans will be killed or injured on the highways.

Make Yours A Safe Holiday

Drive Carefully

GERALD WALDROP

spare time over at the “Ku building getting in his “brownie” points. Is this worth one hour’s credit? I say “No.”

There are some boys who come to college to get an education that are easily swayed by the ROTC line. Often they concentrate all their time on this and “flunk” out of school, thus falling in their original purpose of getting that college education.

Last year we took two years in college to do what a person can get in eight weeks in the Army.

If the student does not take advanced ROTC, the required basic training will do him no good because he still has to face that obligation after college.

Military training should be offered only for those who want to make the military a career. It is not that I am not patriotic or do not love my country, because I do, and would die to defend America if it were deemed necessary. But it is not necessary because we are at peace. There are enough future military career men to guard our country. Let them take ROTC.

Jax Police Are Praised

Dear Editor:

It is time a few of us stopped griping about the Jacksonville Police Department and started obeying our traffic laws. Laws are the basis of our civilized way of life. Breaking these laws could mean injury or even death.

The Police Department of Jacksonville tries hard to prevent accidents and to be of assistance whenever they can. They were quick to help me a few weeks ago when my car would not start. Instead of just calling a mechanic, they were required to bring back a battery charger, and started my car for me. I would like to commend the Police Department of Jacksonville for being patient with us college students who have invaded their town.

Jean Graben

Rowan Hall

A.W. BOLT

important.” Many get their first exposure to it in ROTC. Another advantage to requiring basic ROTC is that of leadership training. Although somewhat limited in the basic program, some opportunities are available.

Many young people do not know what is best for them. Many would not go to school past the age of 12 if not required to do so by law, and many would not eat properly if not forced to do so by parents. While both are invasions of personal liberty, they are for the good of the individual and society.

Much of life can be considered in the same light—many things are demanded and expected of adults. Proper training contributes greatly to well-rounded adults, required ROTC serves that purpose.

Investment Club

Floyd P. Tredaway, former member of the college business faculty, now employed by Courts and Company in Anniston, will speak to the Investment Club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at 7 o’clock, Room 205, Graves Hall.
Spirit Of Morgans And Calhouns
Now A Forgotten Tradition

By Charles Lybrand

There has been a great deal of talk lately about our school spirit and how it is waning. From editorials to letters-to-the-editor, and from fired-up protestations to countermoves appearing in the Collegian, everyone--almost everyone--has developed a genuine interest in the subject. Many, including the editor, have tried to think of some way to regenerate school spirit.

If we consider that our spirit is at a low ebb and that there are no longer any aggressive students to carry a desire for victory, we can only look to ourselves as being guilty, for, in earlier times Jacksonville possessed one of the most active and explosive student bodies imaginable for a college of its size. During the '20s--when it was not just a FAD to go to college--these fortunate young men and women who did get to enter into the swing of things with full force and power, and with enthusiasm that carried them far beyond any level of achievement our students today have reached.

One of the chief outlets for school spirit was the establishment of a literary society. In 1910 by Dr. C.W. Daugette, then president of the Old State Normal School, the Calhoun Society was founded. It became a very popular activity--most likely because at the time there were few other activities for students. An overabundance of students forced the Calhoun Society to split, for sake of competitive spirit and for convenience at their monthly meetings which were getting into a drudgery of routine. A new society was called the Morgan Literary Society after Senator John T. Morgan (following the example of the Calhoun who named their society for John C. Calhoun).

Literary societies in those days were really clubs which had periodic meetings and held elections to broaden the students' scope of understanding and interest. They were organized along the lines of a debating club to give the student practical opportunities to develop the arts of oratory and argumentation. It may be hard for some of us today to visualize a debating team as a medium of school spirit, but let us look at some of the old enthusiasm that prevailed and see if we can match it today.

There was a water tank behind Forney Hall that was a constant battleground for the teams of debate, which became a series of winning and losing challenges and accepted challenges from the other, from volley ball to basketball, to shouting contests. It was common for the debate to break up in Griggs Hall with the respective teams of Morgan and Calhoun trying to find a door left unguarded by the besieging Calhouns. Tomato and egg fights were a besmeared aspiring young scholars frequently and nauseatingly during the last few weeks of preliminary "mud-slinging". True, things didn't get out of hand, but there was always the alternative of reciprocation as balm for the wounds.

In contrast, today we elect ONE homecoming queen. Back then they had FOUR girls--two for each debating team. The array of natural beauty and Philadelphia lawyer-like oratory made the debates objects of great importance drawing alumni and townspeople alike from miles around to set on either one of the two sides of the auditorium and cheer their champions on to victory.

After each speaker delivered his speech one of the dainty little "poise-toters" bedecked him with a bouquet of flowers. Each side then tried to out-yell the other and standing ovations were not uncommon. It is said you could feel electricity in the air--especially when Dr. Daugette gave the report of the judges.

In 1936 the Morgans won the negative side of the subject, "Resolved--That Alabama should adopt a sales tax." The Calhouns also had their share of victories, winning one year on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved--That the U.S. should have a six-year presidential term." As you can see, by these subjects, these people were nobody's fools. They not only got a capital chance to blow off steam in the right direction (and they blew off plenty of it) but they were also conscious of the fact that you had to be intelligent as well as enthusiastic.

Dr. Frank Glazner Served as JSC In Many Capacities

by Carol Milligan

Dr. J. Frank Glazner, for whom the college's freshman resident hall for men is named, served Jacksonville State University in many different capacities before his retirement in the spring of 1954.

He first became connected with the college in 1921, when he joined the faculty as head of the science department. He served as registrar for a period and also as acting dean. After the death of Dr. C.W. Daugette, he was acting president until the appointment of Dr. Houston Cole.

Dr. Glazner, a native of DeKalb County, finished a two-year course here in 1909. He went on to graduate from the University of Alabama, and later was employed as a chemist for a large industry in Birmingham. He received his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Alabama, and his Ph.D. from Peabody.

He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church and sang in the choir for many years. He was married to the former Nancy Strickland, now a Jacksonville dentist.

The building which bears Dr. Glazner's name was opened for occupancy in 1956, four years prior to his death.

Pershing Rifles
Led By Beauties

With their new sponsors to load them, Jacksonville's Pershing Rifles will be stepping out proudly at many events this year.

They have already participated in Jacksonville High School's homecoming parade, as well as that of the college. They also performed a retreat ceremony on the college quad during the Saturday of homecoming.

The Pershing Rifles paid tribute to our soldiers with a 40-gun salute on Veterans Day.

December 9, they will compete against Auburn University in the state's largest Christmas parade at Talladega.

Having to earn money for future trips, the company has already handled this year's football programs as a candy sale. Another sale is scheduled in time for Valentine's Day.

Dr. L. J. Glazner

Esther Meade Coupland of Jacksonville was named a winner of the annual Sponsors for the National Society of Pershing Rifles at Jacksonville State College are, left to right: Dixie Dennis, Heflin; Glennis Maddox, Fyffe; Charlene Tarpley, Rome, Ga.; Mary Moon, Gadsden; and Lynn Thompson, Anniston. Pershing Rifles is an honorary organization for basic ROTC cadets.

Sara Sizemore And Raymond Kay

Contemporary Byline

Practical Education: Sue Bryan, Albertville; Caroline Clark, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Patsy Davis, Oxford; Jean Garner, Pisgah; Billie Ann Bush, Pell City, Jacksonville, Summerville, Ga., Alexandria High School.

Music Education: Lavon Lang, Albertville; John Carruth, Fad., Gadsden, Jacksonville High School; Elementary Education: Sue S. Bryan, Jacksonville; Nona Sue Moore, Anniston; Dorothy Patterson Wood, Davieville, Virginia; Wilma Sylacauga; Alice F. Hood, Ashville; Delores Butler, Bynum; Dora Elaine Moore, Woodland; Patricia Cox, Summerville, Ga., Summerville, Ga., Summerville, Ga., Summerville, Ga., Summerville, Ga.

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Practice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. L. J. FRANK GLAZNER

Esther Meade Coupland of Jacksonville after the death of his first wife, and they had one daughter, Marynell (Mrs. J. T. Page). He and his first wife had a son, Dr. L. J. Glazner, now a Jacksonville dentist.

The building which bears Dr. Glazner's name was opened for occupancy in 1956, four years prior to his death.
Mimosa with the layout al- duction; Wenonah Jones, had periodic meetings and held air--spe- cial events, which re- forced the Calhoun Society to around to set on either one of the nights of Wednesday, Dec. 4. An- niston, personalities; days were really clubs which ru- culated in the air. Members of the staff working on the page were members of Mr. Hallman, Guntersville, Peggy days, and other events designed to broaden the students’ scope of understand- ing.

Mimosa Staff Hopes To Produce Best Book

Work is progressing satis- factorily on this year’s Mimosa with the layout already completed and copy’s being assembled to turn over to the printers in time to meet deadlines. More books have already been sold than in previous years and orders are still coming in. The Mimosa staff hopes to produce the best book in history with more color pages than ever before.

Right now the immediate project is the “Mimosa Pageant” which is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Members of the staff working on this year’s publication include the following:

Dick Dixon, Tina Tedega, edi- tor; David Moon, Sycamore, business manager; Ren Wheeler, Pell City, circulation; Judy Shanberger, intro- duction; Wenona Jones, Guntersville, Dixie Dennis, Heflin, Pat Vickers, Ashland, senior class, personalities; Todd Holman, Harvest, Sharon Harris, Atlanta, Ga., Janice Russell, Birmingham, organi- zations; Bobby Forbus, Anniston, ads, classes; Vickie Hallman, Guntersville, Peggy Estreko, Bowdon, Ga., music; Dona Nichols, Susan Pearson, Opelika, classes.

Catherine Burn, Jane Hub- bard, Anniston, personalities; Mary Ann McCurdy, Hunts- ville, Martha Wilson, Jack- sonville, beauties; Brenda Plunkett, Gadsden, art; Lil- ly and held discussions on art, literature and music, giv- ing each student a chance to develop their talents with emphasis upon the development of oratorical abilities in particular. So great was the interest that the new society became as important to their respective members as the Democrat and Republican parties in the field of politics. To add to the excitement and fun, two of the students, Paul and you were either a Morgan or a Calhoun, and you stayed a Morgan or Calhoun as long as you drew breath. The following year and another, one of the Jackson- ville alumni and he, a Baptist—just about as beneficent as you can get. Well, the girl finally consented to John, the young man’s church when they were married but she absolutely refused to come to a Calhoun. This is loyalty.

What caused all this partisanship? Why such rivalry and competition? And, most baffling of all, why such spirit? What is it that such spirit will ever be forthcoming, and it is definite—indeed in the minds of Morgan and Calhoun—will not be equaled again—even by our present offering on the altar of patriotism—Home- coming.

Debate - Big Event

The big event of the year— and by big meaning something a little stronger than tremendous and not but a little weaker than colossal—was the Morgan-Calhoun Debate. This debate swept across the old campus once a year with such force that Morgan won it each year and it took the student body at least a month to get the dust settled—and, indeed, it was truly an event that will never be settled. For weeks before the debate actually came off, the Morgans and Calhouns, students, facul- ty, club, and the debate took sides on a particular topic (chosen usually by Dr. Daugette.) Competition ran high and one found it hard to build a case for civil war under the fiery oaks of our nascent in- stitution. Rivalry was the thing and each society tried to get in the spotlight. The debate went in the Calhouns and purple and gold for the Morgans—on the highest pinnacle possible.

At the Morgan-Calhoun Debate, he was acting presi- dent until the appointment of Dr. Houston Cole.

Dr. Glazner, a native of DeKalb County, finished a two-year course here in 1909. He went on to graduate from the University of Alabama, and later was employed as a chemist for a large industry in Birmingham. He received his master’s degree in chem- istry from the University of Alabama, and his Ph.D. from Peabody.

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SARA SIZEMORE

Abercrombie to the SGA. She also belongs to the Three Keys, NEA, and the Young Republicans. Sarah has been

SARAH SIZEMORE

who chose her for “Who’s Who”, 1953. He is also an active member of the Ten- nessee National Guard.

He graduated from Lan- fayette, Ga., High School in 1956 after having played football and being a member of the L Club. For two years after graduation, Raymond Kay worked on the construction of highways in Georgia. At the end of two years he and some friends came to see how they liked Jacksonville. Raymond decided that it was a fine school and he started there as a freshman majoring in busi- ness with a minor in econom- ics. He is planning to get a degree in accounting and work in that field after graduation.

Raymond Kay is from Rock Springs, Ga., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay also of Rock Springs. If you should ever want to locate Raymond you can find him at Luttrell Hall where he has been a counselor for the last three semesters.

Sara Sizemore And Raymond Kay
Hard Working Seniors Featured

by Donna Browning

The Senior Spotlight this week turns its beam to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sizemore of Sylacauga, "Sparkled-eyed" Sarah Sizemore.

Sarah is an avid reader of historical novels and fiction, besides being an accomplished pianist and we hear she can really "jazz-up" her saxo- phone. Last spring, when she was in the band while in high school, one of her many extra-curricular activities which also included being in the Library Club, a member of the Beta Club, and the Student Council.

She can’t seem to get away from student government for she is a member of the Student Council. Sarah is a representative from a library assistant in the Ramsey Wood Library for three years.

She is to do her practice teaching in the spring at Jacksonville Elementary and then will graduate in July with a degree in elementary education. After she graduates she would like to teach at the first, second, or third grade. How- ever, her main goal in life is to be head of her own kinder- garten.

Jacksonville State is actually just a "family affair" for Sarah. She has an older brother and sister who have come to Jacksonville before her. Her sister graduated with a degree in chemistry and is now a teacher at Wood- ville High School in Spring- ham. Sarah will have been at Jacksonville only three years when she graduates but this won’t be all of the Sizemore family at Jacksonville, for she has a sister who will be an entering freshman this sum- mer. Thus, you can easily see that Jacksonville is just a "we-family" as far as the Sizemores are concerned!

Raymond Kay is certainly one boy who deserves to be spotlighted. He is one of the few students around who has found that a good way to keep warm is to get all wrapped up in his work. And this is precisely what Raymond has done, and as a result he now has a 2.0 average. However, Raymond is not one of those people who practices the old saying, "all work and no play." He is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda and was recently chosen for "Who's
For the past few weeks there has been much unrest among the students and the administration of Jacksonville State College over the present condition of the athletic program at this institution. Several persons, student government leaders, organizational leaders, and other influential students have held several meetings with the administrative officials to attempt to work out a logical solution to the problem.

Many people hold the belief that the blame lies within the coaching staff and their* alone. Others feel as if all the football and basketball players do not put forth full effort.

And still
And still others feel that the majority of the blame lies within the student body itself.

Speaking as an individual, we say this, "There is no one factor that is the cause of the present crisis!" There is much more to consider.

Let's look at facts:
1. In the 1963 season Jacksonville State had only a 4-4-1 record while playing schools of inferior quality.
2. Jacksonville State is not a team that is able to maintain a rigid athletic training program.
3. The number of home opponents for a Jacksonville State game is seldom as large as for a Jacksonville High School game.
4. School spirit at Jacksonville State is at a terribly low ebb.
5. Seldom, if ever, is a home game won.

There are indisputable facts. The malefactors are the coaches, the players, and the students of Jacksonville State. Often we hear rumors of students wanting to hold a demonstration in protest of the situation and demand that action be taken.

This is definitely NOT the answer to the problem confronting us. Speaking as a student to students, we say that all a demonstration of this sort would accomplish would be to cause the administration of the college to be far less receptive to any plan of ideas or plans of students about this or any other issue.

The real test lies with the students, the athletes, and to no small degree, to the administration. Each of these bodies needs to do some serious "soul-searching" to determine what comes next. The students need to be far more enthusiastic and to a greater extent. The players need to take it upon themselves to try harder, have more desire to win, and actually train and keep in top condition.

As to what the administration could do, we cite Memphis State College. Between five and seven years ago this college was much the same as Jacksonville State. The enrollment was about 2,000 and the school had about the same problem as Jax State. The administration went all-out for a new athletic program. Today, in only five years, there enrollment has increased to approximately 10,000 and their football team is one of the finest in the nation with an 8-0-1 record, their tie coming from a clash with Ole Miss. The enrollment at Jacksonville State is only about 500, yet they have a small number of athletes.

The seniors among those pictured below have played their last game for the Jax State Gamecocks. The COLLEGIAN salutes these seniors and also wishes the very best from those who will be returning to do further service with the Gamecocks.
Jax, Lions Tie For Lead

Dr. Don Salls, head football coach at Jacksonville State, made a prediction at the Alabama Collegiate Conference season’s beginning the league would be “better balanced this year than any previous time.”

Jennings, leading at the touchdown, and a few minutes into the first place lead, with Florence to its credit, is in his fourth year as the football coach at Jacksonville.

The enrollment at Jacksonville State was much the same as Jacksonville State College. The football program at Jacksonville State was much the same as Jacksonville State College. The football team was one of the best in the nation with an 8-0-1 record, their tie coming from a clash with Ole Miss, a school which neither Alabama nor Auburn cares to tangle with.

Dr. Salls is very much aware of the situation and demand that action be taken.

The seniors among those pictured below have played their last game for the Jax State Gamecocks. The COLLEGIAN salutes these seniors and also wishes the very best from those who will be returning to do further service with the Gamecocks.

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Mimosa

TOP, left to right: front row: Carter Howard, Joe Marler, Johnny Tipton (Senior); Billy Thompson, Jimmy Lee (no longer with squad) Doug Wheeler (Senior). Back row: Donald Vinson, Calvin McCoy and Eugene Gripp (Senior).

BOTTOM, left to right: front row: Paul Beard, James Turk, Joe Turner, Zack Robinson (Senior), Jack Gaudin (Senior), Ronnie Harris (Senior). Back row: Frank Dean, J. L. Pass (Senior) Cecil “Farmer” Dunn (Senior), Larry Joe Davis (Senior), and Wendell Hubbard (Senior).