



WHO'S WHO STUDENTS AT JAX STATE — Named for "Who's Who" at Jacksonville State College for 1963-64 were, left to right [1st row], Janice Cook, Cullman; Lani Mainland, Jacksonville; Gerald Waldrop, Gadsden; Judy Shanaberger, Jacksonville; Mary Gibbs, Gadsden; Sara Prestridge, Heflin; [2nd row] Nona Sue Moore, Anniston; Janice MacConchle, Alvin Smoake, Jacksonville; Judy Mims, Alexandria; Margie Baldwin, Shawmut; Glenelle Halpin, Lineville; Jane Prestwood, Birmingham; Helen Steakley, Crossville; [3rd row] David Moon, Sycamore; Robert Morton, Albertville; Elizabeth Ann Campbell, Munford; Hudon Priest, Jacksonville; J. V. Williams, Woodland; Dixie Dennis, Heflin; Larry Davis, Boaz; Wenona Jones, Guntersville; Rodney Shirey, Fort Payne; Raymond Kay, Rock Spring, Ga.; [4th row] George E. Smith, Bessemer; Randall Cole, Fort Payne; Jerald Abercrombie, Blountsville; Wayne Dempsey, Jacksonville; Dale Dison, Talladega; Ronnie Harris, Crossville; Mitchell Caldwell, Dadeville. Not present were Lavon Lang, Albertville; and Kathleen Donaldson, Gadsden.

Hanson Heads Cadets; Other Leaders Named

Cadet ranks and duty assignments were announced by the military department of Jacksonville State College the past weekend. Col. John A. Brock, commanding officer, stated that 792 students are enrolled in ROTC this semester.

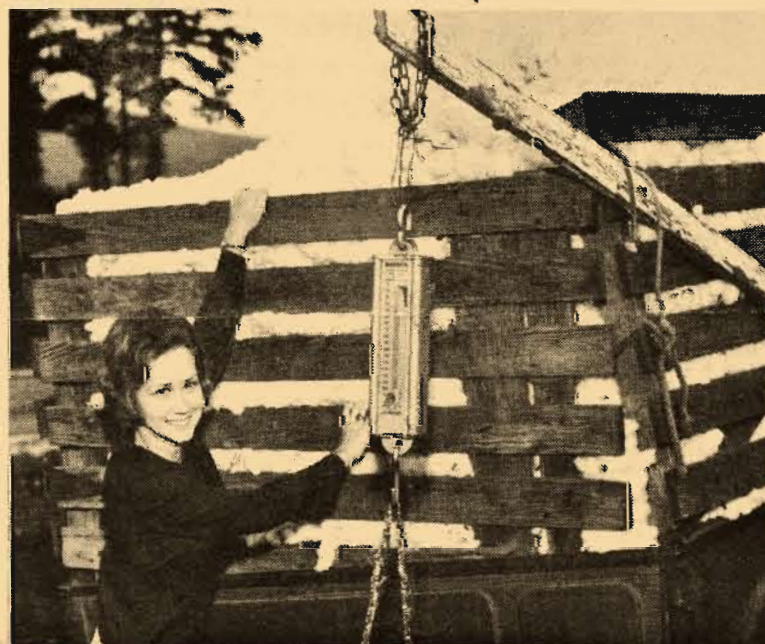
Cadet Col. Robert W. Hanson, Boaz, is brigade commander;

Cadet Lt. Col. James Hudon Priest, Jacksonville, Brigade S-3; Cadet Major Morgan E. Canady, Birmingham, S-1; Cadet Major Herbert E. Griffin, Lineville, Bridage, S-4.

Company commanders are Cadet 1st Lt. John S. Turner, Jr., Eastaboga; Cadet Captains Paul R. Isbell, Leeds; John E. Brooks, Gadsden; Franklin J. Allen, Blue Mountain; Bobby

Jacksonville; Melvin L. Morrow, Oxford; Kenneth H. Pollard, Borden Springs; William G. Rylant, Sylacauga; Roger L. Williams, Anniston; William T. Griggs, Union Grove; Michael R. McGuire, Montgomery; Jir D. Weaver, Cedartown, Ga.; Troy Crumpton, Roanoke.

Cadet Staff Sergeants: James K. Barber, Jimmy W. Junkins, Robert L. Preston, Wayne A. Ragsdale, Jimmy L. Wilson,



At SGA Meeting

\$2000 Administration Grant Announced

Talent Show Emcees Named

The Student Government Association, meeting Oct. 15, gave the job of emceeing the Fall Talent Show to Tony Normand and Judy Shanaberger, the muchly applauded twosome who emceed the summer talent event. Ira Joe Crawford made the suggestion that the two be asked to do this semester's show because of the high quality of the event last summer. Mitchell Caldwell offered a second, and the motion passed.

In a financial report by the SGA treasurer, Bobby Clotfelter, it was announced that the administration had made an appropriation of \$2,000 to the association. This pushes the SGA treasury to \$4,330.64, which according to Clotfelter, "is an astounding figure compared to what we are used to at this time of year." After the meeting of present obligations which amount to \$1,031.21, the sum will be narrowed to \$3,299.43.

A food committee was appointed to work with Mr. Haywood, director of food service, on problems that might arise in his department. Student complaints and suggestions concerning the cafeteria should be presented to the committee, which is composed of John Ray, Jim Strickland, Jo Ann Thrasher, and Tony Normand, chairman.

Taft To Speak Here Next Week

We want to remind everyone that Mr. Charles Taft, son of President William H. Taft, will make 2 campus addresses on Nov. 7, at 2:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. His subjects will be "What Use is Our Education?" and "Moral Foundations of Governments."

Mr. Taft is a former mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clowning Ballet Group First In Concert Series

The first concert of the Jacksonville Community Concert Association series will be on Friday night, Nov. 8, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m., when the Nelle Fisher Ballet Co. will be presented.

This may be the first opportunity many have had to see a real ballet. The company is composed of five dancers with Nelle Fisher, choreographer, as soloist.

To find an American company, completely American in its training and experience, performing in this satirical-sophisticated comedy manner so fa-

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Battalion commanders are Cadet Lt. Colonels Wayne P. Pruett, Anniston; Robert L. Morton, Albertville.

Cadet Majors: Larry J. Davis, Boaz; Green B. Goodson, Jr., Gadsden. Cadet Captains: Billy W. Morrison, Orrville; James R. Linton, Vinemont; Stanley M. Martin, Anniston; James F. Warren, Jr., Gadsden; Cadet 1st Lieutenants: Robert C. Taylor, Wayne R. Clotfelter, Gadsden; Chester M. Pruett, Cullman; Henry A. Fisher, Pell City; Wallace Williamson, Wedowee; Charles B. Lee, Bessemer; Hugh D. Spears, Anniston; Winston T. Hay, Oxford;

Cadet 2nd Lieutenants: Ronald E. Adams, Jacksonville; Donald E. Clemmer, Weaver; Michael L. Dorsett, Leeds; Robert B. Clotfelter, Gadsden; Ernest A. Frankl, William M. Allen, Jr., Thomas F. Smith, Anniston; Andrew W. Bolt, Glynn H. Hester, Bessemer; Ronald S. Sibert, Jacksonville; Charles E. Jennings, Eastaboga.

Cadet 1st Sergeants: Donald E. Cook, Piedmont; Joe E. Creel Morris; Willis S. Duke, Childersburg; Larry G. Morton, Pinson; Anthony H. Normand, Tarrant; Donald White, Eastaboga.

Cadet Platoon Sergeants: Cary D. Allen, Alpine; Kenneth L. Allred, Lincoln; Walter M. Davis, Orlando, Fla.; Johnny M. Castleberry, Trussville; James W. Scott, Fairfield; Kermit L. DeVaughn, Clanton; Charles L. Alexander, Anniston; William E. Ellis, Fort Payne; James E. Hanks, Hokes Bluff.

John H. Heathcock, Jacksonville; Earl L. Hollingsworth, Eastaboga; Larry H. Keener, Gadsden; Richard C. Miller,

Jacksonville; Melvin L. Morrow, Oxford; Kenneth H. Pollard, Borden Springs; William G. Rylant, Sylacauga; Roger L. Williams, Anniston; William T. Griggs, Union Grove; Michael R. McGuire, Montgomery; Jir D. Weaver, Cedartown, Ga.; Troy Crumpton, Roanoke.

Cadet Staff Sergeants: James K. Barber, Jimmy W. Junkins, Robert L. Preston, Wayne A. Ragsdale, Jimmy L. Wilson, Bryan S. Tullis, Larry V. Payne, Anniston; Anthony H. Gallan, Gadsden; Herman Ross Pruett, Jacksonville; Robert L. McBrady, Asa R. Self, Joseph A. Schlatter, Jr., Anniston.

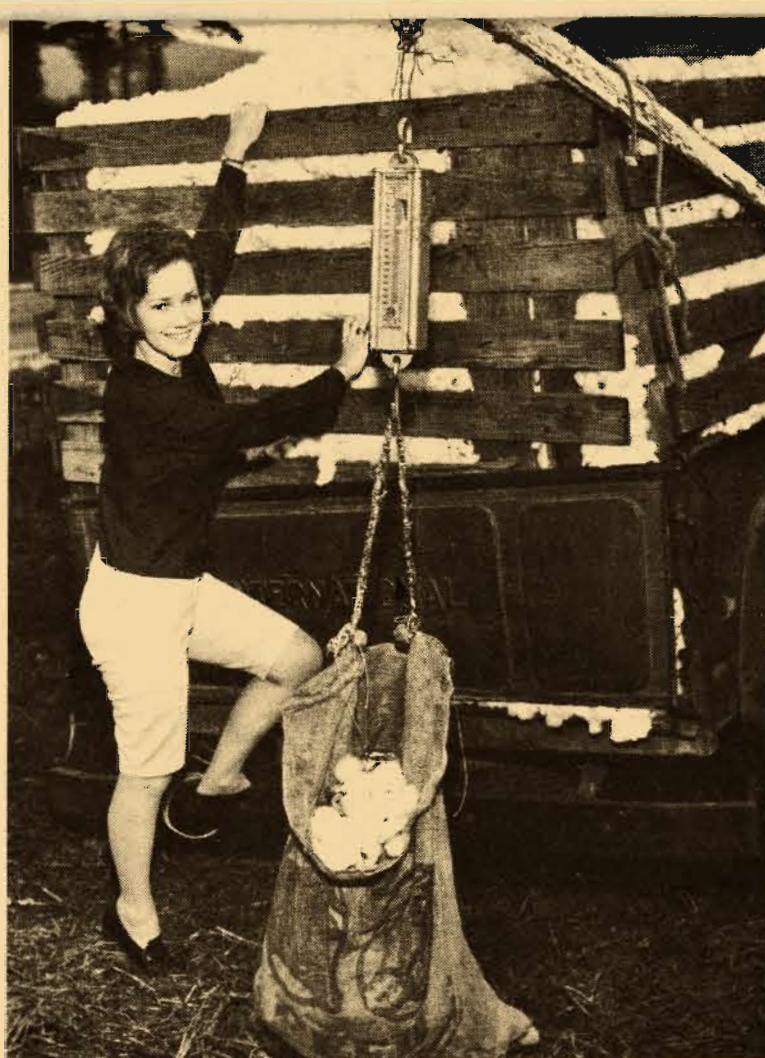
James M. Miller, Tommy C. Medders, Anniston; Bernard L. Street, Larry M. Street, Oneonta; Michael L. Coggin, Alexander City; David I. Cobb, Jerry Bray, Adamsville; Harold L. Johnson, Arab; Haynes S. Morgan, Piedmont; Tom Nelson, Pirmingham.

Peter N. Kramer, Charles W. Chandler, Donald B. Olinger, Cedartown, Ga.; Charles B. Phillips, Henagar; Edward M. Harris, Kregg M. Stephenson, Glencoe; Thomas B. Tindall, Joe A. Sims, Jr., Michael Cornwell, Jerry W. Devile, Birmingham; James Hubbard, Roger W. Wilson, Talladega; Bobby M. Sanderson, Gardendale; John G. Mann, Lee R. Johnson, Cedar Bluff; John H. Lamb, Heflin; Thomas A. Gilbreath, Lakeland, Fla.; Glenn D. Aderhold, Cullman.

Eric D. Ray, Trussville; Thomas J. Moore, Jr., Trion, Ga.; Johnny F. Tabor, Owens Cross Roads; Junior R. McKay, Trafford; Buddy L. Parker, Summerville, Ga.; Fred L. Pate, Sylacauga; Grant A. Parris, East Point, Ga.; Harold D. Hughes, James E. Elliott, Fort Payne.

Drill team [Cadet Staff Sergeants]: Henry L. Raburn, Douglas L. Buck, Anniston; Louis A. Nelson, Weaver; Jimmy S. Denton, Fort Payne.

ROTC Band [Cadet Staff Sergeants]: James D. Medders, Boaz; Ronald T. Gladden, Gadsden; James R. McKay, Birmingham; Robert M. Simmons, Clayton, Ga.; James E. Purcell, Cedartown, Ga.; James N. Cochran, Camilla, Ga.



GEM OF THE HILLS—It's that cotton pickin' time of the year again and weighing in with "the pickings" of good looks and a pretty smile is Lynn Thompson, a freshman from Anniston.

Tommy Martin And Orchestra Set For Annual Scabbard And Blade Dance

JSC's Scabbard and Blade will feature Tommy Martin and



TOMMY MARTIN

his orchestra Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the military fraternity's annual dance. Tommy Martin has achieved a national reputation for the best in dance music and versatility. His group has played the top clubs in the South, as well as numerous clubs around the country and in Newfoundland and Greenland.

Enviably Record

It is reported that he has compiled an enviable record of repeat bookings on all leading engagements among the hotels, night clubs and colleges.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets can be purchased from any Scabbard and Blade member for \$2.50 [couple].

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According to news reports from such cities as Cincinnati, Kalamazoo, New Haven and Boston, the group "performs superbly", "they have mastered the fine art of clowning, the pantomime", "a refreshingly different concert . . . welcome to play a return engagement", "Miss Fisher held the audience spellbound", "A leap from ballet or a mannerism from Chappin . . . freed the art form of its starched rigidity".

This company of professional ballet dancers is said to be equally famous for their acting ability and they combine the art forms of theatre-dance-pantomime that are rarely seen in this country.

To find an American company, completely American in its training and experience, performing in this satirical-sophisticated comedy manner so familiar to European audiences is most unusual. Comedy, satire, tongue-in-cheek approach to the ballets as directed and choreographed by Nelle Fisher will provide an evening of sheer delight, laughter and relaxation with a display of dancing and acting of the highest quality, according to advance reports received here.

Members are also eligible to attend concerts in Rome, Ga., on their tickets. These concerts are as follows:

Ivan Davis, pianist, Oct. 28; Robert Shaw Chorale, Sunday, 3 p.m. EST, Jan. 26; Chicago Opera Ballet, Feb. 17; Mary Costa, soprano, April 7. These concerts will be held in the city auditorium.



NELLE FISHER—Ballet Artist

A Clarification Of Policy

Recently there have been complaints to the editors of the Collegian concerning its editorial policy. We feel the need of making a few things known, and clarifying our own position.

It has been argued that we have made it our policy to present the views the State of Alabama or the college administration would like for us to present. This may be true, but if so, it is because our views have coincided with the ones they would have us present, and not because we are told to express any certain opinions. Neither the state administration nor the college administration has told us to take any particular view.

There has been the further charge that the Collegian is censored by the administration. There is with the Collegian, as there should be with any newspaper, an effort to eliminate anything that is inappropriate, offensive, or in bad taste in any way. But we are not aware of anything that could be called "censorship."

There is further criticism that the

editorial opinions are narrow and reflect only the views of the editors--that not even Collegian staff members are permitted to express opinions. Again, the same must apply to any newspaper. No newspaper allows just anyone to express just any opinions in its editorials. There must be someone to take responsibility for every word that is printed and for every opinion that is expressed on the pages of the Collegian--in this case, the editors--and we see no need to subject ourselves to the consequences and reactions that could come from a thousand different sources if we were to make the Collegian an open and unrestrained printed forum.

Just one more note, lest you think that the editors are in perfect accord on all points: we certainly do not agree with each other on all issues, or on all opinions expressed in the Collegian. However, we do agree that the purpose of the Collegian is to present to the students news and ideas, and that its purpose is not for rabble-rousing, rumor spreading, or for social, moral, or religious crusading.

Homecoming '63 -- A Precedent

Much has been said about the successfulness of Homecoming '63. May we too make note of it. The campus was saturated with a feeling of unity and cooperation, an air of unabridged pride; an abundance of what we believe was "school spirit."

Many people are to be commended for making the event what it was. The SGA should be among the highest praised, for certainly its members and especially its leadership worked tirelessly toward the success of the

week-end. The Homecoming Committee which coordinated the events of the day are likewise worthy of praise. Perhaps the student body in general should be given the greatest praise for without its co-operations Homecoming could not have been a success.

Let us hope that the high quality of this year's Homecoming events have set a precedent for the Homecomings of the future.

Historic Jacksonville

Anyone who had looked over the campus and the downtown area recently must surely have noticed that there has been an epidemic of historical markers, and we (particularly as history students) are glad to see it.

The first thing this writer did when he came to Jacksonville three years ago was to go around town reading historical markers--there were a lot then, but the historical asso-

ciations are hard to keep up with, and now we're behind in reading. We encourage all of the students to pause a few minutes and read these markers and to share in the rich heritage of the area.

Blessed is the town that is given the interest of two such groups as the Alabama and the Forney historical associations--and this is our Jacksonville.

The Flag, Welcomed Sight

Last Monday morning saw, after

COLLEGIAN
Editor Randall Cole
Associate Editor
George Earl Smith
Feature Editor . David Miller
Sports Editor . Charles Couch
Circulation Manager
Lawson Shaw
Adviser ... Mrs. R. K. Coffee
Photographer ... Opal Lovett

Why Abuse The Student Union?

The construction of a Student Union building a little over a year ago was probably the greatest improvement ever made at Jacksonville in the area of student activities. The administration now has plans for an elaborate addition to the present facilities.

A majority of our student body has shown its appreciation for the facilities by taking pride in the care of the building and equipment; however, there are a few students who have abused our Student Union Building.

It is reported from the office of auxiliary affairs that the SUB is operated on a small budget and that consequently, each time money is spent for additional entertainment equipment.

Thus, it becomes our responsibility to see that we are not deprived of these additions. Abusive students should be reminded that their abuse is not only detracting from the beauty of our campus but also costing us additional privileges. Any abuse of a serious nature should be reported immediately to proper authorities.

The Student Union is our building. Let's see that it remains beautiful.

Yesterday's News Today

Have you ever picked up a month-old newspaper and re-read it, measuring your reactions to the reminders of recent history? We did the other night and found that it can cause many reactions and can cause you to ask a lot of "whys." Except for a few things this Sept. 17 Post-Herald could well have been today's.

We saw in it that a hurricane "heads for coast, due to strike Texas." And "64 Negro marchers arrested." And "Negroes OK Cap-

COLLEGIAN

Readers Speak Out

Jacksonville State's Image Could Be Better

Dear Editor:

This article is written with the intention of putting down in black and white what I have observed as opinions of many of our students. This concerns, what I think, is the biggest problem associated with our Image and Atmosphere: our athletic programs.

It is said that a person is judged by the company he keeps. We are playing in all sports small schools that are of lower standards than we in almost everything. We have more classrooms, better faculty, and better housing facilities, but we are judged to a great degree by the company we are keeping. This looks as if I am knocking the schools that we play; I am, because we are a better institution than most of them.

The fact is, whether we like it or not, a school's athletic teams are the calling cards or the attention gainers that get people to take notice. We have some of the best material available in our athletes, but if we win, whom have we beaten? Our

athletic programs are doing more harm than good in the creation of our prestige. Why even have them if we aren't going to have big ones playing big schools?

Let's not be behind the times. How are we going to let people know of our qualities if they haven't heard of us? We are proud of those abilities and we want people to start noticing them but we need the attention-gainers.

It might be said "Why worry about our Image as long as WE know that we are a fine institution?" Well, it is the outsider that we are going to be living with and competing with after our graduation. It causes one to wonder, when many times one is asked, "Where do you go to school?"; you reply, and they say, "Oh, Jacksonville, Florida!"

An industrialist may have the best product in the world, but without pushing its name before the public in competition with other good products, who is going to buy it? We are missing out in this respect by associating with and many times losing in competition to schools that are in a lower class than we. I feel that I have stated our best form of commercials: athletics.

Our atmosphere is very much affected by our athletics. Why is it that approximately 80% of our students can't tell you whom we play or when? Why is it that many students have to be persuaded to put a Jacksonville sticker on their car? (There ought to be an SGA fine against it.) Why does one hear other colleges' cheers in our dining hall on Saturday afternoon? Why is it that when most students go home for the holidays and summer vacation they don't brag about, stand-up for and publicize their college? Where is the traditional freshman spirit? Where is the excitement, pride, and loyalty that college students (and alumni) like to show in their teams which in turn creates a collegiate at-

Mr. Prichard Thanked

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the students and members of the Coffee Shop staff, I wish to thank Mr. Howard O. Prichard for providing the ten decks of cards, three sets of chess, four sets of checkers, one ping pong set, and one bowling set for use by students. We sincerely appreciate Mr. Prichard's concern.

Yours truly,

J. E. Fain
Director of Auxiliary Services

Drama Guild

Board Of Elect

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The Flag, Welcomed Sight

Last Monday morning saw, after several months of absence, the return of a welcomed sight to the Jacksonville State campus---the United States flag, flying proudly atop a previously lonesome flag pole. For quite sometime the pole had been in need of repair before the flag could be hoisted. Since a new flag pole is soon to be constructed in front of Bibb Graves, the pole's repair was neglected.

New flag pole, or no new flag pole, Circle K decided the flag should be flying, so a faithful member, Jimmy Brooks, climbed the pole, attached a rope, and later secured a flag. Members of Circle K will now raise and lower the flag every day.

We commend Circle K for its concern and for its positive action.



The Care Of Jacksonville Estate

Dear Jax Family:

When you think of it each of us is a sort of co-owner of the entire Jacksonville campus. It is yours as much as anyone else's, since it is the property of the taxpayers of the whole state of Alabama. Most of us are either taxpayers or our fathers and mothers are, so the campus is our "estate".

Maybe that puts a little different light on our estate. After all when we are at home on our own or our parent's property, we take good care of it. Our property and its care is,

Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby: Why have the SUB doors been marked "exit only" and "entrance only"? I notice that you must enter on the left and leave on the left. This sounds to me like some infiltrator's plot to condition the students to avoid the Right. What do you think?

Young Republican

Dear YR: You have a better answer than I could come up with.

a reflection on each of us, so we keep it neat and attractive. Now the same attitude should possess us when our campus is concerned.

We don't want to be ashamed of a dirty and littered campus when we bring our friends here.

The remedy:

1. Don't throw material down on the campus in the first place. Keep

it until you pass a trash receptacle.

2. When you see litter on our campus, pick it up as a matter of pride and put it in a receptacle.

3. If you see others dropping litter remind them tactfully that it's their campus and point them toward the nearest trash receptacle.

4. Be particularly conscientious as you leave the dining hall and the Student Union.

The outcome? A campus of which we can all be proud. Take care of your "estate" form now on--its yours.

Sincerely,

Dean Willman

Yesterday's News Today

Have you ever picked up a month-old newspaper and re-read it, measuring your reactions to the reminders of recent history? We did the other night and found that it can cause many reactions and can cause you to ask a lot of "whys." Except for a few things this Sept. 17 Post-Herald could well have been today's.

We saw in it that a hurricane "heads for coast, due to strike Texas."

And "64 Negro marchers arrested." And "Negroes OK Capital Trek." And "Rights bill priority set." And "White Boycott called tragedy." And NAACP wires JFK." And "Negroes picket at Memphis."

And the comments from NYC Mayor Wagner that Birmingham is "a synonym for barbarism and brutality," and from Harold Stassen that the President and Attorney-General Kennedys should be censured for "neglect of duty" in Birmingham.

In Prince Edward, Virginia, "800 Students begin school experiment," and in N.Y. "A meeting of Harlem clergymen today urged the impeachment of Alabama's Governor George Wallace."

And the Alabama Congressman's usual "I have made it clear that I stand solidly for the preservation of our Southern traditions and customs and...this is another trespass upon state sovereignty and is an invasion..." etc.

And "Dragon Lady" decides she'll speak in U.S." to convince us "that the Diem administration has established security and is not suppressing the Buddhist majority."

And the letters--Oh, will they never change--or cease? There were both views: "Alabama would find herself in much less trouble, less often if she could claim men such as those in the Kennedy 'clan.'" And "Never have I known a paper to try harder to brainwash people than has the Post-Herald and the News. All that can be read is the wonderfulness of the Kennedys and the stupidity of Wallace." And: "Goldwater is against everything. He is against Social Security, our foreign policy, welfare, labor, agriculture, and taxes, and is a right-wing extremist." Now there's material for the avid on both sides.

It seems that the only things that are any different one month later are the thing about which one can be happy, or sort of chuckle to himself: Ole Miss football coach, after pre-season opener scouting of Memphis State, said they have "A real fine football team, big and strong and versatile." They proved it.

But just in case we leave you with

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Yours truly,

J. E. Fain
Director of Auxiliary
Services

Drama Guild Proud Of Float

Dear Editor:

I would like to express deep pride in the Masque and Wig's winning first place in the float competition last week. The Guild is only a small group even though we are growing rapidly and are very ambitious. We are an extremely active group of people who share a common interest in creative dramatics. This includes the arts and crafts of play production, and dramatic portrayal of character. When called upon to enter a float in the parade, the members had boundless imagination and ingenuity. The result of the hard work is, of course, fifty dollars for the club treasure.

These deserving distinctive recognition, who are, by no means, the only ones deserving gratitude and thanks, are: Harmon Turner, president of the Guild and organizer of the float committee; Shirley Williams and Kay Dobbie, the collective dreamers whose ideas were put into practice; Randall Huston, who hauled the materials in his uncle's truck (Thanks, also, goes to the uncle;) Kenith Wilkenson, the brave soul who hid inside the float and pulled the string which made the gamecock peck; Bab Sharmon, who painted the ark; Betty McCloud, who donated the yard in which to construct the float; Duffle Paté, Thomas Reed and Ken Abbott, all of whom worked extremely hard.

There are many, of course, whose names do not appear here, because of lack of space, but it is hoped they shall know their diligence by their victory and will understand.

Sincerely,

Mrs. LeFevre
Sponsor

the wrong impression, and in case you have not seen a happy note in the papers lately, we give you this month old cheer: "Queen Elizabeth expecting fourth." Maybe things are not so bad after all.

commercial: athletics.

Our atmosphere is very much affected by our athletics. Why is it that approximately 80% of our students can't tell you whom we play or when? Why is it that many students have to be persuaded to put a Jacksonville sticker on their car? (There ought to be an SGA fine against it.) Why does one hear other colleges' cheers in our dining hall on Saturday afternoon? Why is it that when most students go home for the holidays and summer vacation they don't brag about, stand-up for and publicize their college? Where is the traditional freshman spirit? Where is the excitement, pride, and loyalty that college students (and alumni) like to show in their teams which in turn creates a collegiate atmosphere?

This type atmosphere produces the pride, and loyalty in all the qualities and standards that the institution stands for and upholds. We have as do all colleges, a problem of securing professors. If our collegiate atmosphere is improved, do you think Jacksonville might be more attractive to them?

Try to answer these questions and see if you don't think that expanded athletic programs might help answer them

This is not written with a pessimistic attitude, but if we are going to be realistic we can't turn our backs on these existing situations. Let's make another giant step (expanded athletic programs) in this renaissance that Jacksonville is in, which will make us one of the best Universities in the South.

Sincerely,

Johnny Brookes

Homecoming Very Impressive

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as an expression of my admiration and approval with the way the homecoming events were conducted. I am sure all who witnessed the parade, game, and all the other activities were equally impressed.

I think the whole weekend made one fact quite evident--the students of Jax State can do anything they want, and do it well, if they work in the right spirit of cooperation and teamwork.

Congratulations to all who helped make this year's homecoming an overwhelming success.

Dick Johnson
Senior

Forney Hall To Once Again House Students

By CHARLES LYBRAND
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Jacksonville State College has occupied two different campuses in its eighty-one years. In 1883 the Jacksonville Normal School was begun in one sixty-two foot square, two story building donated to the new normal school by the progressive-minded members of the town of Jacksonville who had built it as the beginning of their own Calhoun College. This one building, Hames Hall, for a long time remained the only building on the campus. Later the Normal School bought the empty Jacksonville county court house and rented a hotel both to be used, respectively, for class rooms and dormitory facilities. As time went by two more buildings were clustered around Hames Hall, which had suffered an addition, and these were dormitories: Weatherly, for women; and Forney, for men.

Built in 1927, Forney Hall was described by Dr. C. W.

Daugette as follows: "This is a modern fireproof dormitory in every respect, steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water in each room and two sets of showers on each floor . . . This dormitory contains 76 rooms and several small apartments with private baths for teachers and their families . . . Students who stay in this dormitory have meals and lodging for \$20.00 per month . . . The total cost of this building was \$75,000 and was built with no aid from the state whatsoever." [taken from "History of Jacksonville State Teachers' College", by Wilson. A976; 16.W69H; Ramona Wood Library].

Jacksonville owned only twenty acres at its old location, and considering its present productive spirit, it is remarkable that it remained as long as it did on that small lot. In 1930 the old campus was partly deactivated and, one by one, the stately, columned buildings of a passing era were eventually torn down. Today, all that is left of that period, when life

was so much different from what it is now, is . . . Old Forney Hall stands, all alone, looking like an aged mother, leaning there against a memory with her eyes shut and a complacent, musing glaze on her face. She stands as some ancient spinx in which no one believes anymore, but which knows a secret, and the secret is a feeling that one gets when he finds her still lying broad across the land — sleeping. Her secret is a Waiting and a Knowing. One senses that she peers beyond the shabby structures around her, and over the skraggly shrubs, now grown wild, and sees, over on another hill, the life of the child she fostered.

Coming upon the building, there in the midst of a seemingly busy community of apartments, is like suddenly finding the lost birthplace of youth in a setting of decaying disrememberance. To look upon the galand dedfice is like looking upon a part of oneself which one never knew existed. Forney

is yet alive and is yet a part of us, but her life continues only through a veil of nostalgia.

This year our administration plans to renovate Forney Hall and make it ready for occupancy by next fall. Amiable and enthusiastic Dr. Cole, the "building president", views Forney as ". . . too good a building to let go." \$75,000 is to be used to put her back on her feet. A new heating unit will be installed, the entire inside will be repainted, the plumbing will be modernized and the bathrooms tiled. The same type of furniture used in the present dormitories will be installed and one hundred and fifteen rooms will be made ready for 200 boys. The main advantage of the new dorm will be its price, designed to give those who otherwise would not be able to stay on campus, a chance to do so. Eight dollars a month will be charged, almost half that charged by any of

the other boys' dorms.

Once again there will be two campuses. Let us hope that someday, soon, they will be

connected by a THIRD. If all goes normally, Dr. Cole, who just "can't stand still", will see that such happens.



FORNEY HALL—This drawing of Forney Hall is the way the building may someday look, as envisioned by the writer of the article, Charles Lybrand.

Homecoming '63



MANY HOURS of planning and hard work went into the building of the homecoming floats.



Name It And The Materials Center Has It

By DONNA BROWNING

To Earn more Learn more! A person who can read and doesn't is just as bad as a person who can't read at all.

This is just a sample of the advice you will find posted around the room at the College's Materials Center. But advice isn't the only thing found in the Materials Center. If you are a student or instructor at Jacksonville State the Materials Center has many things for you. There are all of the state-adopted textbooks, charts and posters on many subjects, over 1700 mounted pictures on a variety of subjects, 70 filmstrips, 250 book jackets, and over 7000 different pamphlets dealing with 1000 different subjects, all of which can be checked out for a limited period of time.

Our Materials Center is located on the first floor of Graves Hall directly across from the art department. The Center occupies two rooms and has a staff of six people in order to give you efficient service.



MATERIAL CENTER—Consulting a textbook in the college's Material Center are, from left, Mrs. Liston Crow, director; Mrs. Margaret Williams; and Dr. Howell.

training for this type work. She has charge of pamphlets and is always very happy to help find materials on any desired subject.

If you are looking for ma-

for a term paper or theme, you should try the pamphlets in the Materials Center. All are chosen with care and thought to make sure that they are the best available to help the stu-

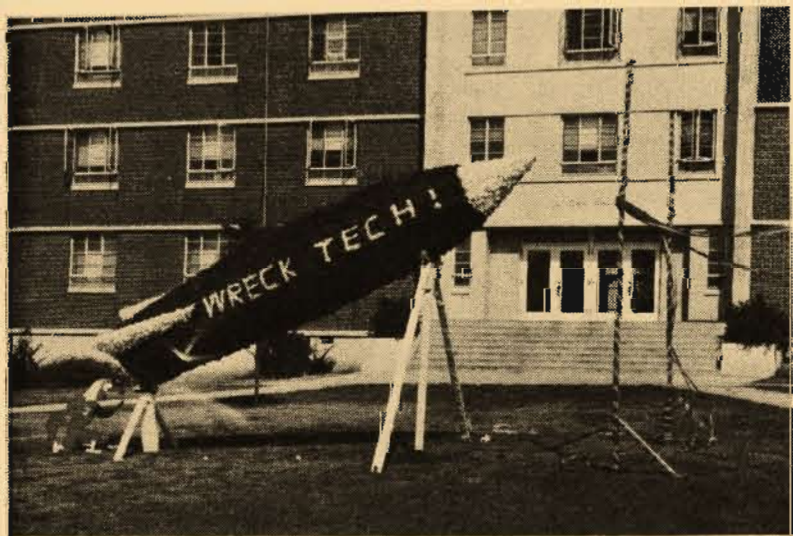
You are cordially invited to come in and look around and feel free to check anything out that you wish. The Instructional Materials Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 - 12 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m., and 10 -



MANY HOURS of planning and hard work went into the building of the homecoming floats.



MASQUE AND WIG GUILD'S entry won first place in float competition.



LOGAN HALL was awarded first place in the dormitory competition.



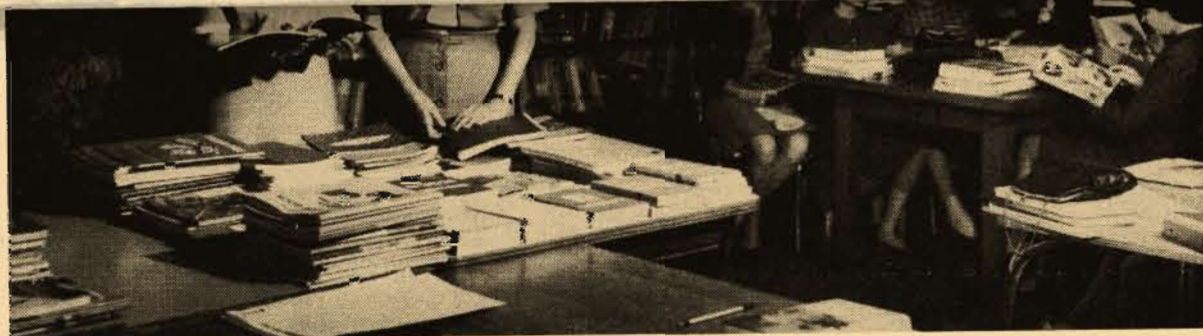
HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES reached a climax with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Pam Borgfeldt.

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The person responsible for the good administration of Materials Center is its director, Mrs. Liston Crow. She was its organizer when it opened 15 months ago. Mrs. Crow has arranged the Materials Center so that the items needed are easily located and borrowed without trouble, and she is continually adding to the supplies.

Another person connected with the Materials Center is Mrs. Margaret Williams, a new education teacher, who is well qualified and has had special



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Important Health Service Rules Announced By Dean Willman

Mrs. Margaret Mizell, R. N., is on duty in the infirmary from 7:45 to 8 a.m.; 8:30 to 11 a.m.; and 1 to 4 p.m. From 8 to 8:30 a.m., she is on duty at the nursery school.

The college physician, Dr. James Williams, is available for consultation and treatment. The student is charged only for

medication and/or x-ray and operative procedure. The student may, if he wishes, request a physician of his choice and be billed privately by that physician.

Standing Orders

Any acute or chronic condition necessitating absence must be described and excuse re-

quested in writing by the student's physician. Visits to physician and dentist must be scheduled, if possible, during hours when the student has no classes.

Only medications which do not require prescription will be administered without physician's written order. Routine medications, nose drops, aspirin, etc., will be furnished on an emergency basis. Students are expected to furnish own supply of proprietary medications. Other medications and treatments will be administered only upon presentation of prescription and physician's order. First aid supplies are available in all dormitories. First aid may also be obtained in the infirmary.

Excuses

Only the nurse can authorize physical excuses from classes. She is authorized to use her discretion in excusing students from classes upon the following basis:

Fever, persistent nausea, severe sprains, strains, causing physical disability; severe dysmenorrhea, loss or breakage of glasses, hearing aids and/or prosthetic devices.

You must see nurse before missing a class for physical reasons, except in an emergency. In such instances, written excuse from housemother is necessary. When treated by physician at night, at home or on student's own initiative, validation must be presented from that physician before an excuse will be issued by nurse.

Absence from class for physical reason, without authorization from nurse will constitute a cut.

Phi Mu Chi Beta Celebrates 10th Year

This year's homecoming marked a special occasion for one of JSC's largest honorary fraternities, for it was the tenth birthday of Phi Mu Chi Beta, our math and science fraternity.

In October of 1953, 20 students and an interested faculty member, Dr. James Wilkes, decided that Jacksonville needed an organization for science and math majors. The results of their efforts led to the formation of Phi [physics] Mu [math] Chi [chemistry] Beta [biology]. They would be proud of their idea, for today this organization has grown to be one of the largest and most active groups here.

This is to be expected when you bring students of common fields of study together and plan programs around their interests. This is exactly how the science club's activities begin. Consequently, this year they will have speakers on subjects ranging from navigation to non Euclidian Geometry. Also, members are considering two trips—

one to the Southern Research Center on cancer, in Birmingham, and one to Republic Steel in Gadsden.

Coming soon on their agenda is the annual initiation banquet. It will be held Nov. 22, at Holiday Inn, near Anniston, to honor new members.

Membership Qualifications

Concerning membership qualifications, students are selected on the basis of scholastic average and personal characteristics. Those math, engineering or science majors and minors qualifying will receive a letter of invitation soon.

The club meets every other Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Room 100 Ayers Hall. Leading these meetings are this year's officers:

J. D. Warren, president; W. E. Ellis, 1st vice president; Glennis Maddox, 2nd vice president; Barbara Riffle, secretary; Cathy Burn, social chairman; Judy Shanaberger, reporter; Mrs. J. B. Chipalich, faculty adviser.

Announcements

The senior ring salesman will be in the Student Union Building Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

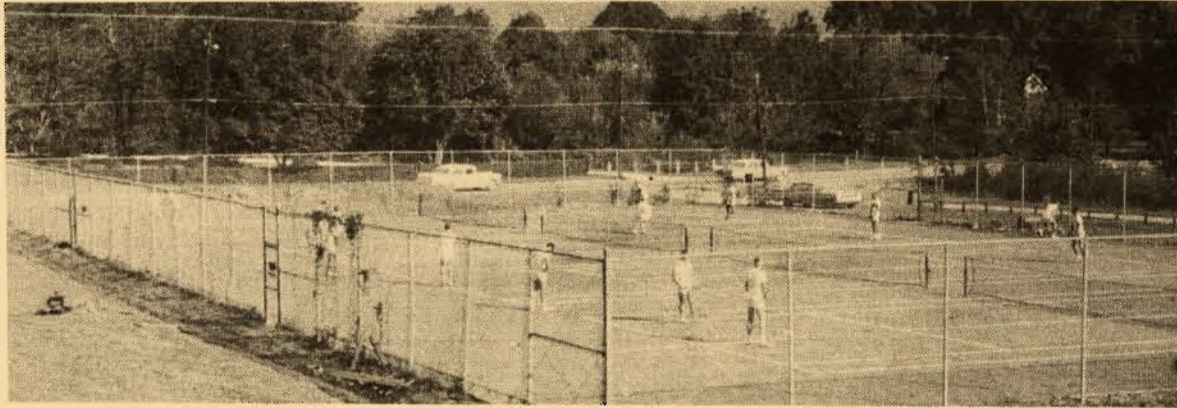
The SGA suggests that students who wish to participate in the talent show be planning their routine for the up-coming event.

Plans are being made for a regular column in the Collegian dealing with club activities. Any clubs wishing news of their club to be published may contact Lynn Duty.

Spanish Club Is Organized

El Club Social de Espannol, the new Spanish club, has just been organized. Its main purpose is to further interest in the Spanish language and the countries where Spanish is spoken through various social activities planned for the school year. Posters telling the time and place of meetings and activities will be posted on the campus for those interested. New members will be welcomed.

JSC Tennis Players' Dreams Realized



TENNIS COURTS—JSC's newly resurfaced tennis courts provide college players with a dream come true.

After many years of hoping for dry weather during the tennis season, tennis fans at JSC have finally realized a long awaited event. Jacksonville finally has hard-surfaced tennis courts. No longer will the students, faculty, and tennis teams of Jacksonville State College have to play on courts which might be known as "fair weather friends". There has been quite a change.

There are, however, two schools of thought about the surfacing of tennis courts.

Many people still hold that dirt courts play better than surfaced ones. As all know, for many years tennis was played on grass covered courts. The other line of thought is that surfaced courts are far superior to those of packed earth. There must be merit in this because all professional matches are played on hard surfaces.

Evidently the administration of JSC has found favor with the latter argument because the college paid some \$15,000 to have the courts constructed

to their present state. This is a tidy sum to pay for such a seemingly small project, but everyone who has played on the new courts is well impressed with the quality of the work. They have permanent color and striping and are constructed in such a manner as to drain off any water which might ordinarly stand on a tennis court. Jacksonville are fortunate indeed to have these courts and should show this gratitude by maintaining the courts' fencing and netting.

JSC



SPORTS



with



CHARLES COUCH

Editor's Corner

Blaik Predicts Colleges Will Have Two-Platoon Football In 1964

New York, Oct. 21 — Col. Earl [Red] Blaik, long-time Army coach, predicted today that colleges would return to two-platoon football in 1964.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Blaik declared: "When the rules committee [of the National Collegiate Athletic Association] meets at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next January, they will very likely legislate for free substitution. This will open the way to two platoons and the caliber and tempo of play that the college game deserves."

Blaik noted that in the period between 1949 and 1952 when colleges played separate units for offense and defense, this two-platoon football "proved to be the most effective, most exciting and safest football in the history of the college game."

Blaik characterized the present substitution rule as "merely another in a series of complex, ineffectual, tedious compromises."

In his Look article, Blaik based his prediction about the return of the free-substitution rule to college football on three developments:

1. A growing conviction among the members of the rules

THE INTRAMURAL PICTURE

Apaches Give Bengals A Run For Their Money

By "OLE DAVE" HAY

The Apaches gave the Bengals a run for their money and almost came up with an upset, but the Bengals' power and the loss of Apache halfback Gene Rhodes proved too much for the Apaches to handle. Once again it was Love and Holder who sparked the Apaches. The Bengals took the game 19 to 14 as the Big 4, Brooks, Parker, Hyatt, and Sides, led the way for the defending champions.

The Spartans continued on their winning way as they dropped the Gladiators 40-13. Paige, Greggs, Flemming, and Johnson carried the brunt of the

The first two forfeits of the season came as the Gladiators gave one to the Commanches and the Roughnecks failed to show against the Chargers.

Glazner's Golden Gladiators finally found their swords and trimmed the Roughnecks 13-7. It seemed to be a bad day all around for the Roughnecks because it was in this game their running back Preacher Sanderson suffered a dislocated elbow and will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The Spartans got off to a slow start, but finished strong enough to dump the Chargers

Meet the Gamecocks Hubbard And Davis Valuable To Squad

By JAMES HUBBARD

WENDELL HUBBARD

Folks around Gadsden, and especially any grads of Etowah County High School, will find that Wendell Hubbard is surely no stranger to them. The 6' 4" 225 pound center for the gamecocks was one of the most outstanding athletes ever to come out of Coach Glover's powerhouse at Etowah.

Wendell's high school athletic career would be the envy of almost any player.

By J. V. WILLIAMS

LARRY JOE DAVIS

Featured this week in Meet the Gamecocks we have an offensive tackle, Larry Joe Davis of Sardis. A product of Sardis High School, Larry Joe, commonly known as "the Big'un", is living proof that Sand Mountain sorghum and clean living produce fine young men.

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In his Look article, Blaik based his prediction about the return of the free-substitution rule to college football on three developments:

1. A growing conviction among the members of the rules committee that continued opposition to the free-substitution rule in the face of the strong wishes of 75 per cent of the coaches would intensify discontent and antagonism, and almost certainly hurt the game.
2. The request of the Ivy League for a free-substitution rule . . . The about-face of the Ivy League will influence faculty people everywhere.
3. Increasing realization among coaches that they probably can help their chances of gaining free substitution with the approval of professors by also proposing safeguards for current ceilings on player recruitment. One of the principal, and invalid, arguments of the anti-platoon group is that the two-platoon game requires more players, more recruiting, more coaches and inflated budgets.

Five of the eight NCAA district representatives on the 18-man rules committee who have been against two platoon football, as listed by Blaik, are: Norm Daniels of Wesleyan, Rip Engle of Penn State, Abe Martin of Texas Christian, Fritz Brennecke of Colorado Mines and Tom Hamilton, ex-Navy and Pittsburgh coach and now commissioner of the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Roughnecks Find The Going Rough

By CHARLES COUCH

The Roughnecks, as do all new teams, have found the going rough in the intramural football league. This new team has, however, demonstrated that it is capable of playing

with the best of the league and of winning ball games. The Roughnecks have their share of fine ballplaying talent.

The standouts in the backfield have been Weldon Parrish, Preacher Sanderson, and Randy

Proctor. The entire offensive line has played well. On defense, Tom Hammill has been singled out by the opposition as being hard to beat.

These young men playing together as a team for the first



THE ROUGHNECKS ARE AS FOLLOWS — Front row, left to right: Weldon Parrish, Preacher Sanderson, Wendell Bishop, Richard Ellis, Benny Neal, Dean Ross, Jimmy Vick, Bob Richards, Bill Paracca; Back row: Troy McCormick, Charles Hendrix, John McGriff, Larry Meharg, Dan Tuberville, Randy Procter, Tom Hammill, Jim Lowery, Charles Schillecy, Jimmy Potter.

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The Spartans continued on their winning way as they dropped the Gladiators 40-13. Paige, Greggs, Flemming, and Johnson carried the brunt of the offense, but the highlight of the day was a spectacular kickoff return by Logan.

The Comanches, sparked by the running and passing of quarterback Joe Jordan, upset the Roughnecks in a 7-0 upset. Defense was the keynote of the day and the lone score by the Comanches stood for the victory.

The Spartans ended a busy week by holding the Apaches scoreless in a 25-0 game which was much closer than the score would indicate. The Apaches had several long drives to stall just short of paydirt. Paige, Greggs and Johnson again carried the offensive load for the Spartans.

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Glazner's Golden Gladiators finally found their swords and trimmed the Roughnecks 13-7. It seemed to be a bad day all around for the Roughnecks because it was in this game their running back Preacher Sanderson suffered a dislocated elbow and will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The Spartans got off to a slow start, but finished strong enough to dump the Chargers 35-19. Donnie Knight, "Olive Oyl" Parks, and several other ex-Wellborn gridders led the Chargers. Paige, Greggs, Fleming, Massey, Patterson, and Hartness were the work horses for the Spartans. Oh yes, yours truly chipped in 5 for 5 in the PAT department to aid the Spartan cause.

With half the season past, the league standings look like this:

Bengals	4 - 0	1.000
Spartans	4 - 1	.800
Chargers	3 - 2	.600
Apaches	2 - 2	.500
Comanches	2 - 2	.500
Gladiators	1 - 4	.200
Roughnecks	0 - 5	0.000

time find themselves at somewhat of a disadvantage to the older, more established teams whose members have played together for two to three years. This has certainly not dampened the competitive spirit of these men. They tenaciously fight in every ball game, and, win or lose, always play well.

Perhaps the most serious blow to the offensive unit of the Roughnecks was the loss of Preacher Sanderson, their fine little running back. Sanderson suffered a separated elbow and is expected to be sidelined for the entire season. Sanderson is regarded by many in the intramural circles as the best broken-field runner in the league. This is quite a reputation in the present intramural football season is still far from over, and while the Roughnecks don't really have much of a chance of coming out on top, they will deal several teams misery before the season ends.

Hubbard And Davis Valuable To Squad

By JAMES HUBBARD

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Wendell's high school athletic career would be the envy of almost anyone. He excelled in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was All-County in football one year, and in basketball for three years. For two seasons he achieved All-Conference honors in basketball and one season in football. Anyone who saw the 1959 or 1960 All-Star baseball games will remember that Wendell was a member of the North team. His senior year found him being voted the most outstanding athlete in Etowah County High School. This alone would be very noteworthy as Etowah produces many good athletes annually.

Other Activities

Athletics didn't take all of Wendell's time in school. He was an active member of the E Club and was a class officer for three years.

Everyone recognizes that Wendell is certainly a very valuable cog in works of Coach Don Salls' football machine. His snaps from center are always right on the money and prove to be an important part of the single wing offense and are absolutely necessary in deep punt formation.

Future Coach

In JSC Wendell is a secondary education major and has a minor in history. He is a member of the J Club and of the P. E. Majors' Club. Athletic honors include 4 letters in football, a berth on the All ACC Conference team, and one letter in basketball.

When asked about his future occupation, Wendell replied without hesitation that he wanted to be a coach. With the unquestioned ability he has, how could he help being a winner. The Collegian sports staff and JSC student body extend best wishes to Wendell Hubbard.

By J. V. WILLIAMS

LARRY JOE DAVIS

Featured this week in Meet the Gamecocks we have an offensive tackle, Larry Joe Davis of Sardis. A product of Sardis High School, Larry Joe, commonly known as "the Big'un", is living proof that Sand Mountain sorghum and clean living produce fine young men.

Sardis Captain

Prior to his graduation from Sardis in 1960, Larry Joe was a star athlete for the Sardis Lions. An indication of the fact that he captained both the football and basketball teams.

High school honors were not limited to athletics for this young giant. He was a member of the Beta Club, the S club, and was senior class president.

Calling him a giant is no injustice. How else could you describe a man who is 6'5" and weighs 225 pounds?

Named To Who's Who

Larry Joe has not been idle during his stay at JSC. He has earned 4 football letters, made All ACC Conference teams, and been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

2.5 Plus Average

When you stop to consider that Larry Joe has accomplished all this while majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics and maintaining a 2.5 plus average, it is easy to understand why Mr. W. C. Davis is proud of his son.

Something Jacksonville sports fans can look forward to in the future is the fact that Larry Joe has a younger brother [6' 2", 200 plus] who is a sophomore in high school and is quite a football player himself.

Future Plans

After graduation, Larry knows he will have to serve a hitch in the army. After that he won't say. One thing sure, with the ability, intelligence, and determination he possesses, things can't go wrong for the "Big'un". The Collegian sports staff salutes Larry Davis and wishes him well in all. Happy Thanksgiving, Larry!