

Freshmen, Welcome To Jacksonville State

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian

VOLUME FORTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1963

NUMBER ONE

A Look At Jax State: Past, Present, Future

The State Normal School was established in 1883 by an act of the legislature, through the influence and efforts of two public-spirited citizens, J. W. Grant, in the Senate, and J. D. Hammond, in the House. The building and grounds of the old Calhoun College, which cost \$16,000 were given to the state by the board trustees to be used for the Normal School. Calhoun College was built by the issuance of stock held by the people of Jacksonville and as far south as Selma. James B. Ryals of Macon, Ga., was the first president. He died during his second year and J. Harris Chappell succeeded him. He was president for almost three years, before resigning to become president of the Girls' Industrial School at Milledgeville, Ga.

Following him as president was G. B. Gibson of Columbus, Ga., who served seven years. He was succeeded by J. B. Jarrett, who was here for one year. In 1892, Jacob Forney became president and was here for seven years. During the last year of his administration the school began to grow. He rented the old Iron Queen Hotel to use as a dormitory. He resigned in 1898 to become the head of the newly-created Department of Education at the University of Alabama.

DR. DAUGETTE NAMED PRESIDENT OF STATE NORMAL SCHOOL IN 1899

In 1899 Dr. C. W. Daugette was elected president. For 16 years the Normal's only building was the old Calhoun College, now torn down. The county seat had been moved to Anniston, and the county gave the old court house to the school. The enrollment continued to increase, and in order to provide more facilities, C. D. Martin and J. J. Arnold were instrumental in securing an appropriation for the remodeling of old Calhoun College. In 1916 Weatherly Hall Dormitory for girls was built. In 1921-22 a modern training school was built, known as Kilby Hall. In 1927 Forney Hall, a dormitory for men, was built.

In 1929 the Normal School passed out of existence and the four-year State Teachers College took its place as a member of the Association of Teachers Colleges, the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In 1883 there were five teachers. In 1930-31 there were 51. Students enrolled at Jacksonville from all parts of the state and from surrounding states. The buildings were not adequate for the increase. There was not room for expansion on the old campus, so the Burke property, located on one of Jacksonville's most beautiful hills in the north end of town was purchased. On this site Bibb Graves Hall was erected at a cost of \$300,000. Near this

This Is President Cole's Welcome Message To You

I extend a warm welcome to all students!

The college year that is now beginning holds great opportunity and challenge to each of you. It will provide you a chance to pursue college work, improve your mind, and enhance your possibilities for a successful life.

Do not minimize this challenge by failure to apply yourself to the tasks involved. It will pay great dividends if you will schedule your time and activities at the beginning to the best personal and educational advantage.

Relative speaking, a college term passes swiftly. Before you realize it, the first year will be gone and the year for graduation will not be too distant. It would be well for you to develop a sense of values to the end that you will acquire the most a college education has to offer.

Let me assure you that the administration is concerned about your welfare at all times. We spend most of our time in planning and implementing a



DR. HOUSTON COLE
... President of the College

physical and academic program that is dedicated to your interests. Please do not hesitate to come to my office with any problem that you may encounter as a student with us.

Houston Cole
President

Welcome From The Dean

It is a pleasure to welcome you who are here at Jacksonville State College for the first time and you who are returning students.

The purpose for which you are at Jacksonville State College is to pursue an education, which is obviously broader than merely seeking a degree. An educated person in the true sense

Cafeteria Changes For Fall Semester Announced By Haywood

In a report to the Collegian, Cafeteria Director James Haywood has announced the adoption of several significant changes in the services rendered by the college cafeteria. The student this fall, when he arrives for the noon and evening meals, will find a choice of two meats. There will be two vegetables, and often three, of which he can choose two. Most of the time there will also be a choice of salads. And of course, there will be desserts.

Probably the most pleasant change will be seen in the choice of beverages offered. For breakfast, in addition to his choice of fruit juice, a student may also have one carton of milk, and a choice of coffee or hot chocolate. For the noon and evening meals, he will have milk, tea, coffee, or hot chocolate. Should he want two different beverages, such as milk and tea, milk and coffee, or hot chocolate and tea, then there will be an additional charge of five cents. Should the student want additional milk there will be a charge of ten cents for each additional carton. Butter and leftovers will be found on the food table outside the serving line along with unlimited iced tea. Unlimited coffee will also be available.

"Seconds" may be had this year on everything except desserts provided the student has eaten everything on his first serving. Larger portions of vegetables will be given on request—provided it is all eaten. All students will have only one juice at breakfast but may purchase additional glasses at five cents each.

Another "special" that will be instigated this year will be free refreshments during final exam weeks when the cafeteria will be open from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each night during that week.

Mr. Haywood states that his



MR. JAMES HAYWOOD
... Cafeteria Director

office is open to students at all times and he invites any student who has a problem or complaint to come by and discuss it with him.

To make sure the changes work for the best, the Food Service Department is asking students to cooperate by not abusing the privileges accorded them. If these privileges are abused, disciplinary action will be necessary. Mr. Haywood remarked, "It is the sincere hope of the department that the students will find the new features better and that the changes will contribute toward making their life on the campus more enjoyable during the coming school year."

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Dr. Walker received his BA and MS degrees in psychology

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DR. COLE SUCCEEDS DAUGETTE AS PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS COLLEGE

In August, 1942, Dr. Daugette passed away in his 43rd year as president of this institution. He was dean of the presidents of teachers' colleges throughout the nation and was held in high esteem in his profession. During his administration the school grew from a small beginning to be the largest college of its kind in Alabama.

Appointed to succeed Dr. Daugette by the State Board of Education was Houston Cole, a graduate of the school and one of the state's leading educators. Mr. Cole was serving in a wartime position at the time of his election. He had been granted a leave of absence from the faculty of the University of Alabama to serve his country in this capacity. Prior to this he had served as city superintendent of schools, county superintendent of schools, and associate professor of education at the University. He was named the outstanding man of Alabama in 1942. Mr. Cole, an alumnus of Jacksonville, had the honorary degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by the University of Alabama, also his alma mater, in 1949.

During Dr. Cole's administration the Jacksonville campus has continued to expand. Among those buildings which have been completed within recent years are the International House, Pannell Hall and annex, president's home, home management house, Ayers Hall, Glazner Hall, Logan Hall, Patterson Hall, Luttrell Hall, Mason Hall, Rowan Hall, a new cafeteria, auditorium and chapel [Leone Cole Center], additions to the library and science hall. Presently under construction are several additional buildings: a new International House, athletic office building, and plans have been drawn for an addition to Hammond Hall the student union building. The laboratory schools have also added several new buildings.

In addition to the many physical improvements, great strides have been made in the courses of study offered at this institution. In 1929 the school became a four-year college, a B. S. degree in elementary education was offered. During recent years, the curriculum has been expanded to include courses leading to eight degrees including the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. In the summer of 1957 the graduate program at Jacksonville was instituted with courses leading to the degree of Master of Science in Education. On June 28, 1957, the State Legislature at Montgomery passed a bill dropping the word "teachers" from the name of the college and leaving it Jacksonville State College.

GROWTH OF JACKSONVILLE STATE IN RECENT YEARS HAS BEEN RAPID

Since that time the college has continued to grow, both physically and academically. Initiation of an accelerated program for high school students during the summer semester is evidence of the school's expansion. The establishment of a placement bureau is also a new development that has proved beneficial to the institution.

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DR. THERON MONTGOMERY
... Dean of the College

The purpose for which you are at Jacksonville State College is to pursue an education, which is obviously broader than merely seeking a degree. An educated person in the true sense is one who has gained wisdom from personal experience and the experience of others and who channels this wisdom into work, service and conduct. Thus, an educated person is characterized as being one that is thoughtful, well-mannered, capable of reflective thinking and creativity. Such are the essentials of good citizenship and the prerequisites for a good life.

As we welcome you to Jacksonville State College in the pursuit of these goals, we would like to challenge you to give of your best in order that you will receive the best while here.

Theron E. Montgomery
Dean of the College

Future Growth Of JSC Outlined By Officials

It was announced during the summer by administrative officials that over 4800 students are expected at Jacksonville State by 1973. A 10 percent increase in enrollment each year for the next ten years is anticipated.

To provide facilities to accommodate this size student body, there are plans for additional classroom buildings, an addition to the science building, an addition to the library, and an additional dormitory each year for the next nine years.

Besides plans for expansion of the college's physical plant, there are advances coming in the curriculum. Dean Montgomery reports the following changes for the coming academic year:

- 1] Extension and expansion of the accelerated program in the summer for high school students, which is hoped will lead into advanced placement.
- 2] Revision of mathematics curriculum in light of the current trends and changes in higher mathematics.
- 3] Revision of basic engineering program in keeping with the policies of the better engineering schools.
- 4] Further expansion of the language program by providing a major in Spanish, and with continued emphasis on oral usage in the elementary and high school programs.
- 5] An expansion of the adult educational opportunities in the evening session on both undergraduate and graduate level.

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Service Department is asking students to cooperate by not abusing the privileges accorded them. If these privileges are abused, disciplinary action will be necessary. Mr. Haywood remarked, "It is the sincere hope of the department that the students will find the new features better and that the charges will contribute toward making their life on the campus more enjoyable during the coming school year."

Fifteen New Teachers Announced At JSC

Fifteen new faculty members will join the faculty at Jacksonville State College in September to fill vacancies and additions made necessary by increased enrollment, according to Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., dean of the college.

Among those in the education department will be Martha DuBose Howell, Birmingham, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College with MA and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Alabama; and Mrs. Margaret Poindexter Williams, Russellville, who will work with the materials bureau and library.

George R. Teague, Montgomery, will teach foreign languages. He has a BS degree from Auburn University; MA in French and German from the University of Alabama; and has done further graduate study at Louisiana State University, University of California; L'Université de Grenoble, France; and La Universidad des Mexico.

Rayford Boles Taylor, Piedmont, will teach history. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has an AB degree from Birmingham-Southern; MA, University of Virginia.

J. L. Couch, former principal of Litchfield Junior High, Gadsden, will teach mathematics. He has AB and MA degrees from the University of Alabama and has had further graduate work at the University of Virginia, University of Michigan, and Peabody College.

Additions to the library staff include Mrs. John L. Rambeau, the former Miss Kathleen Horton, Gunterville, who has an AB degree from Randolph-Macon College, and a degree in library science from Emory University; and Mrs. George V. Haywood, Jacksonville, a graduate of Jacksonville State College and former staff member of the Gorgas Library, University of Alabama.

Dr. Walker received his BA and MS degrees in psychology from American University, Washington, D. C., and his doctorate in higher education from Auburn University this summer. He has taught in schools and colleges of Louisiana and Arkansas, and from 1956-61 was director-psychologist at the Florida State School for Boys.

Dr. Evelyn McMillan will join the English faculty as associate professor. She has a BA in English from Birmingham-Southern; MA and Ph.D. from the University of Alabama. She also had a year's study at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-the Avon, England.

Bayne Dobbins and Carl Anderson will join the music faculty as assistant professors of music.

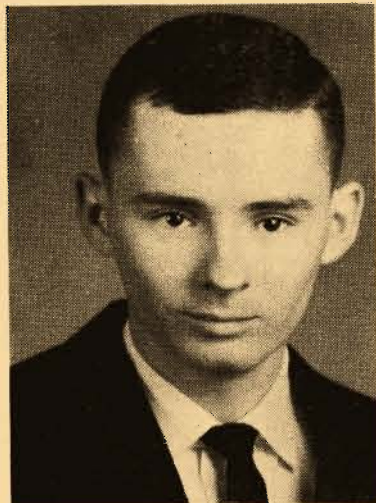
William C. Todd, Silas, and William L. Blair, Anniston, will join the physical education department. Mr. Todd, who has been on the physical education staff of Central High School, Waynesboro, Miss., has BS and MA degrees from the University with majors in physical education. Mr. Blair, a graduate of Oglethorpe University, has been on the YMCA staff in Anniston since his graduation.

Miss Winna Faye Maxwell, Haleyville, will direct the home management house and day nursery. She has a BS degree from Alabama College; MS in general home economics, University of Alabama; and additional summer work at Auburn University.

Robert W. Foshee, Gadsden, will be an instructor in the business education department. He received BS and MS degrees in industrial management from the University of Alabama where he was assistant to Dr. Minnie Miles. His master's thesis was written on the subject, "Some Developments in Human Engineering."

Howdy Freshman

Within the course of the next two weeks, there will probably be at least a dozen times when every entering freshman will have moments of anxiety—moments of skepticism about college life. The first week or so at college is not easy. Many readjustments are necessary. Besides the newness of the whole situation, things are worsened by the fact that you are a "rat." Perhaps it is unfortunate that "rat" week could not be scheduled sometime after the freshman has lost his identity as a tenderfoot, but then that might defeat the purpose of the harassment.



RANDALL COLE

will be delighted to assist you.

There are others you may consult.

The Student Government Association officers are four of the nicest, friendliest students on campus and they are overflowing with information that can be helpful to freshmen.

The Dean of Students' Office is always eager to help. The office is located on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

If you need help in a hurry or are at a loss as to whom to see, stop an upperclassman. Just because you are a "rat" doesn't mean he won't be nice to you. He can probably help you. Above all, freshmen, don't fail to ask someone for help when you are in need of assistance. After a few inquiries you will learn why Jacksonville State is called "the friendliest campus in the South."

On behalf of the Collegian staff, I welcome you to Jacksonville State College.

Randall Cole
Editor

The Irony Of It All

A Negro woman writes to a Mississippi newspaper about the racial conditions of the North compared with those in the South. The contents of her letter tend to throw a shadow of irony on the Southern Negro's complaints and the condolences which he receives from his "friends" in the North.

The letter as it appears here is reprinted from the Gadsden Times. We agree with that newspaper when it states, "We think it [the letter] speaks volumes . . ." The letter:

I have written several leading magazines supported by the NAACP but have yet to see one in print or a word of acknowledgement. So once again I turn to my white friends to get action.

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I have taught many colored children in the Deep South, and was born and raised in the cotton field myself. To some this may sound like a starved, inhuman experience. Let me say here that those were the happiest days of my life.

I am getting on in years now, my health is gone. I long to spend my last days and be buried deep in Mississippi soil. I want my own kind of people to lay me away in a Christian manner in a free church yard.

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The Secret To Good Grades

In a recent article entitled "Taking Notes in School," by Dr. Phillip D. Crisantiello, Assistant Director of Guidance at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., the author had this to say: "The most important study skill of all — note-taking — is the one that young men and women entering college today know the least about."

Dr. Crisantiello goes on to say that a good set of notes is the college student's "basic academic weapon." They bring back the important points of classroom contact and serve as the main guide for study and review. Whether or not they have been well-written often means the difference between success and failure in final exams.

The author points out that good note-taking doesn't come easily, "It's a skill which must be deliberately acquired if a student is intent on success in college. The note-taking habit should be established in high school. If a student comes prepared with note-taking know-how learned in high school, he's off to a good start."

But what if students have not acquired this note-taking know-how even after a year or more of college, where should one begin to learn this art?

Of course, there is no one general answer to this question, but Dr. Crisantiello does list a few pointers that might help students improve their note-taking habits:

1. Don't be a copyist who races to get every single word down on paper. Listen to what is being said, judge its importance, and then write.

2. Include only enough detail to show the relationship between basic points. If elaboration is needed, add it later outside the classroom, where time is not at a premium.

3. Listen for and try to grasp the main ideas, then write them down. Exclude flowery phrases and side remarks.

4. Organize and set off main points in your notebook. Group related details so they can be seen to belong together.

5. Listen for cues in the form of introductory or summary sentences. A lecturer will often set up his points by such statements as, "The three causes . . ." or "The major results . . ." Listen for repetitions and inflections in voice which can tip you off to different emphasis being put on the material.

6. Get a sneak preview of what will be covered in the classroom by careful skimming or by reading chapter summaries in the textbook. This shouldn't take you very long and will give you a general orientation to the highlights of the lecture.

7. If possible, put notes in permanent form the first time you record them. This will save time by not having to copy them the second time.

A good set of notes will reflect the main points of a lecture and will, in many cases, be adequate material to study for a test.

It's not too late to teach an old dog some new tricks.

—From The College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky State College

Former Collegian Editor Now City Hall Editor

By GEORGE EARL SMITH

The Collegian staff is always glad to see a Jacksonville State graduate "make good," and we are especially pleased if he is one of our own. Last week this writer visited the office of the city hall editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, James R. Bennett, who was at Jacksonville from 1957 to 1961, and was Collegian editor his senior year.

We talked with him about his career as a journalist and the many experiences he has had gathering the news. The particular day we talked to him was one of his busy days; it was the day after Birmingham Negro attorney Arthur Shores' home was bombed and things

notables as our Senators Hill and Sparkman, Georgia's Senator Russell, and the late Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, Governors Patterson, Wallace, and Barnett of Mississippi, the Justice Department's Burke Marshall and Nicholas Katzenbach, assistant to Robert Kennedy. He has even been privileged to interview Martin Luther King and University of Alabama students James Hood and Vivian Malone. But after meeting all these famous people Jim says that the most colorful public figure he has met is former Birmingham Commissioner, Eugene "Bull" Conner.

Jim, now 23 years old, is originally from Chattanooga,

SGA Has Great Influence On Campus Life

The letters "SGA" are probably the most frequently heard term on campus. Freshmen will find that the three letters are continually popping up every where they turn. Consequently, it is important that the entering frosh be adequately acquainted with the letters and what they represent. The letters stand for Student Government Association. The SGA is similar in organization and function to the Student Council which exists in most high schools, but as new-comers to the campus will soon realize, the Jacksonville State Student Government Association has a greater influence on the campus life of the student body than any high school government could possibly have.

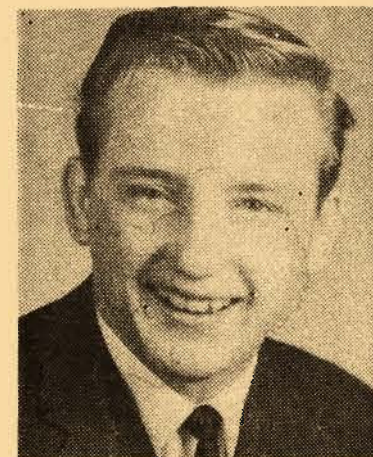
Traditionally, the primary function of the SGA for all practical purposes has been attending to the social development of the campus. But in the past few years there has been a tendency to broaden this function of development into other areas.

It is certainly safe to say though that the primary area of SGA efforts still today is social. The SGA sponsors dances frequently. Last Spring, the SGA brought the Lettermen here for the Spring Ball. In the Fall it presented the Four Freshmen in a Sunday afternoon concert. A big attraction each semester is the SGA-sponsored talent show, which brings to the stage an array of campus talent which is usually surprisingly good. Every Spring J-Day pops up on the SGA calendar of events and classes are dismissed for an afternoon of frolic and play. Something new was tried by the SGA this summer and it was a great success—a hootenanny.

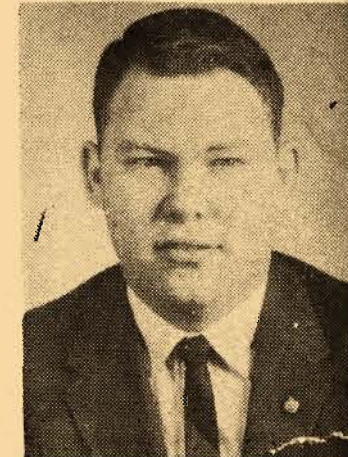
The SGA is composed of four officers and a representative body, the members of which will be elected in the near future. The officers were elected by popular election at the end of the Spring Semester.

Heading the Student Government Association this year, and thus holding the highest office a student can hold on the campus, is President Gerald Waldrop. Gerald, who is hard working and afraid to tackle almost nothing, was elected over Jimmy Brookes and Ren Wheeler in an enthusiastic campaign last April. He was serving as vice president at the time. The outspoken politician is a senior from Gadsden. His major is history and his minor political science. He plans to attend law school after graduation from Jacksonville.

Vice President of the Student Government Association is Anthony Normand, the man who works untiringly but gets little credit for his efforts. Tony never stops. He is at every dance, as well as practically every other function of the SGA, seeing that things go as they should, taking the blame when they don't. Tony is majoring in political science, and like Gerald is a pre-law student. Freshmen will quickly learn to appreciate this Tarrant City contribution to the SGA.



GERALD WALDROP
President



ANTHONY NORMAND
Vice President

Handling the Student Government's money is Bobby Clotfelter, SGA treasurer. Necessary to the successful operation of any organization is efficiency in this particular area, and Bobby is tops. Through his hands all the SGA income and expenditures must pass, and sometimes these amounts of money are quite large. Bobby's regular reports to the SGA keep the body informed at all times on the financial status of the organization. Bobby, a junior from Gadsden, is majoring in biology.

racial conditions of the North compared with those in the South. The contents of her letter tend to throw a shadow of irony on the Southern Negro's complaints and the condolences which he receives from his "friends" in the North.

The letter as it appears here is reprinted from the Gadsden Times. We agree with that newspaper when it states, "We think it [the letter] speaks volumes . . ." The letter:

I have written several leading magazines supported by the NAACP but have yet to see one in print or a word of acknowledgement. So once again I turn to my white friends to get action.

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I have taught many colored children in the Deep South, and was born and raised in the cotton field myself. To some this may sound like a starved, inhuman experience. Let me say here that those were the happiest days of my life.

I am getting on in years now, my health is gone. I long to spend my last days and be buried deep in Mississippi soil. I want my own kind of people to lay me away in a Christian manner in a free church yard.

Eleven years ago I heeded the wild tales down there of the wonderful north. I came to Chicago with the hope of being a society lady like I had heard so much about. But what I want to tell my people, the colored people of Mississippi, is this: Just being allowed to sit up front on the crowded buses and here and there a colored child is in school with the whites does not mean and never will mean that the respectable white people will take you into their hearts and homes fully and freely as they do one of their own kind.

And the whites that will and do are just mixed trash that any self-respecting Negro will do well to shun.

Large Amounts Of Money Goes To White Agitators

I beg you to listen to one who knows about these things. For your own sake, the welfare of the coming generations, do not push integration. Stop and think these things through.

It just means giving up your own life and none of us can ever be happy trying to adjust and conform to the rigid rules laid down for us by white society.

When you give up your own school and churches you are giving up your last hold on your precious freedom. Down there you can meet and mingle, serve God in your own way, shout and sing if you feel like it. Here you would get thrown in jail if you attempted to shout to God in church or anywhere else.

Down there you can have your own entertainment in your own way. Nobody disturbs you so long as you don't disturb the peace. You have as good schools as there are anywhere in this world and a lot more freedom than you will find on northern trails.

If you can't be anything worthwhile in a segregated school, you certainly won't amount to anything in an integrated school.

One other thing I have learned to pass on to you — nine out of every ten dollars you hand over to the NAACP goes to pay the white agitators of newspapers and magazines. This is no hearsay. I've worked for them and I know. Their price is high. They are well paid to peddle their agitation and stir up trouble. And all they care about is the money you give them. Just try paying them a social call. In fact, the whole north, both black and white, is sick and tired of the mess it's made of this entire segregation business.

Whether Black Or White All Have Same Opportunity

Stick to your own way of life, be proud of your own race instead of trying to push and shove into places where you won't be happy. Today I have no regrets I was born black. I have done what I could to help my race improve their way of life. Don't ever blame the white race or any other race for any of your failures. The fault is purely your own. We all have the same opportunity. It's up to each race to rise or fall.

You've never had it so good as you have in dear ole Dixie today. God being willing, I'm coming home to Mississippi where black is black, white is white and all a friend to man.

Sudie Mae Lewis
Chicago, Illinois

Former Collegian Editor Now City Hall Editor

By GEORGE EARL SMITH

The Collegian staff is always glad to see a Jacksonville State graduate "make good," and we are especially pleased if he is one of our own. Last week this writer visited the office of the city hall editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, James R. Bennett, who was at Jacksonville from 1957 to 1961, and was Collegian editor his senior year.

We talked with him about his career as a journalist and the many experiences he has had gathering the news. The particular day we talked to him was one of his busy days; it was the day after Birmingham Negro attorney Arthur Shores' home was bombed, and things were really buzzing around city hall. We are sure that those students who remember Jim Bennett as editor of the Collegian will be glad to hear of his present work.

Jim graduated from Jacksonville State in May, 1961, with a major in biology, and joined the Post-Herald in June. After four months there he went to the University of Missouri for a semester to work on his master's degree, rejoining the Post-Herald in January, 1962.

Soon after joining the paper Jim worked his way up to suburban news writer, and to city hall reporter last January. He later succeeded George Cook as city hall editor, with Cook becoming state editor.

Among the many interesting events he has covered was the change of government election in Birmingham—which he claims was a change for the good. He also covered last spring's race riots for the Post-Herald, and also for several New York newspapers. Jim says that he was not injured during the riots, though he spent the night dodging rocks and fire hoses. Probably the biggest story he covered was the kidnap-murder of Larry Thomas of Midfield last summer. For his reporting of this story he received an Associated Press newswriting award.

One of Jim's special interests is politics and this is the reason he enjoys his present assignment so much. He hopes eventually to be city editor, but says his present position gives him more opportunity to express his own opinions. The city hall beat is one of the most important with any big city newspaper, and he has found that it gives him the opportunity to not only report the news, but to meet the people who make it. While at the Post-Herald Jim has met and interviewed such

notables as our Senators Hill and Sparkman, Georgia's Senator Russell, and the late Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, Governors Patterson, Wallace, and Barnett of Mississippi, the Justice Department's Burke Marshall and Nicholas Katzenbach, assistant to Robert Kennedy. He has even been privileged to interview Martin Luther King and University of Alabama students James Hood and Vivian Malone. But after meeting all these famous people Jim says that the most colorful public figure he has met is former Birmingham Commissioner, Eugene "Bull" Conner.

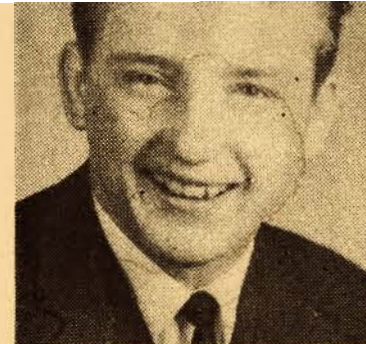
Jim, now 23 years old, is originally from Chattanooga, and is married to the former Barbara Archer of Gadsden. [He became acquainted with Barbara when he asked her to be Gem of the Hills.] They have a 13-month old son, Donald.

Yearbook Offered To Students Below Production Cost

Telling the Jacksonville State story in pictures and preserving it for future moments of reminiscence is the college yearbook, the Mimosa. The '63-64 edition of the Mimosa has already been the subject of much planning and hard work. Yearbook editor Dale Dison is confident that this year's staff will be able to give JSC students one of Jax State's best and most complete yearbooks.

During the summer semester, Dale, who was Mimosa business manager last year, reported some surprising figures concerning the production of last year's book. It was published at a cost of \$7.84 a copy and was sold to the student for only \$6.25. In figuring this cost, the editor 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. Since these figures are somewhat typical of production cost every year, it is obvious that the student gets a real bargain in the purchase of his yearbook.

Orders for the '63-64 book are now being taken. This year's book also sales for \$6.25. A down payment of \$5.00 is to be made by each student now, with the remaining \$1.25 to be paid when the book is received. Most students buy a yearbook—every student wishes later that he had.



GERALD WALDROP
President



ANTHONY NORMAND
Vice President

Handling the Student Government's money is Bobby Clotfelter, SGA treasurer. Necessary to the successful operation of any organization is efficiency in this particular area, and Bobby is tops. Through his hands all the SGA income and expenditures must pass, and sometimes these amounts of money are quite large. Bobby's regular reports to the SGA keep the body informed at all times on the financial status of the organization. Bobby, a junior from Gadsden, is majoring in biology.

Secretary of the SGA is Helen Steakley, adding a feminine touch to the SGA executive committee, as well as a touch of humor. The good natured elementary education major comes from Crossville. Helen, a senior, is as efficient as she is good natured and she works hard for the SGA.



BOBBY CLOTFELTER
Treasurer



HELEN STEAKLEY
Secretary

All four of the officers attended summer school and thus took charge of their responsibilities at the beginning of the summer. They will serve in their positions throughout this academic year ending in May.

DEAR GABBY

DEAR GABBY: My roommate is constantly borrowing my clothes. He no longer knows that he has a closet of his own, he only uses mine. What should I do? CLOTHESLESS.

DEAR CLOTHESLESS: From my own experience I would suggest that you swap closets with your roomie—secretly of course. If your roommate is as accustomed to it as mine was, he will never notice the difference in closets, but will thank you for buying new clothes.

DEAR GABBY: Maybe I should just go home. I'm so disappointed today, I just want to go home. This morning they told me that I might have

sum difficulty in my English work here at college and would have to study remediable English. What do you think I ought to do, just go home? FRESHMAN FRUM N. J.

DEAR FFFNJ: Looks like you've got the answer, kid. Better luck at Rutgers.

DEAR GABBY: I consider myself a nice looking girl who would be good for "Gem of the Hills." But I've never been asked. I think the thing is rigged. How can a girl get to be Gem of the Hills?

PAM AT PANNELL

DEAR PANNELL: Stay close to the editor—and winking helps.

[If you have a problem, write Gabby, in care of the Collegian.]

A Preview Of Top Collegian Stories From The Four Summer Editions

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To Bring The Entire Student Body
Up To Date On Some Of The
Important Happenings Of The
Summer Semester; We Have
Compiled This Page Of Articles
From The Pages Of Summer Collegians

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

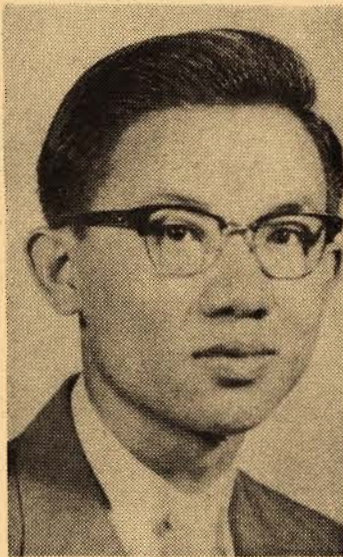
\$150,000 Student Union Annex To Be Constructed, Completed By Fall '64

In Memory Of Tin Wai Wong

Dean Montgomery's office recently received word that Tin Wai Wong, a student here at Jacksonville State for three semesters, died June 1 in a New York City medical center. Tin began his fourth semester here in January, but was forced to drop out of school soon afterward because of his illness.

Tin, who was born in Canton, China, came to the United States several years ago with his father and sister, fleeing from communist Reds who had taken possession of all their property and belongings. Tin made his home in New York City but had attended Southwestern University in Oklahoma, and the University of Houston in Texas. A math major, Tin often said that he came to Jacksonville State because of the reputation of its outstanding math department.

In his junior year of college, Tin aspired to some day be a mathematician, possibly for the U. S. government, after he completed work for a doctor's degree. There is little doubt that a student with Tin's brilliance and determination would not have



achieved such an ambition. He made the dean's list the last semester he was here.

Because of the wholesome-ness, sincerity, and dedication embraced in the young man, and because of the many friendships he made during his residence on our campus, the staff respectfully dedicates this issue of the Collegian in memory of Tin Wai Wong.

**Summer Talent
Show Big Success**

**Mr. Whitehead Dies
In Piedmont Hospital**

Two IH Students On "Voice Of America"

The far-reaching influence of the International House Program at Jacksonville State College was recognized recently when the "Voice of America" broadcasted an interview between two former students about their experiences here.

Three JSC Faculty Members Given Full Professorship

A number of promotions on the faculty have taken place, according to information received last week.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, Dr. J. W. Selman, political science department; and Dr. Harold Strickland, science department.

Elevated from assistant professor to associate professor were Reuben Boozer, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, science department; Lee R. Manners, art department; and Horace Lee Stevenson, history department.

Some time ago Mrs. Douglas Johnson, mathematics science department, and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, English department, were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. Dr. Emmett Price, science department, was promoted from associate professor to full professor.

Announcement of plans to expand the present Student Union Building facilities came last week from Jacksonville State President, Dr. Houston Cole. Construction of a new wing, to be built at an approximate cost of \$150,000, will start sometime during the coming year and will be completed by the Fall Semester of '64. The annex, which will extend from the present structure outward toward Daugette Hall, will provide much-needed space for a larger student auditorium, bookstore, and a campus telephone exchange.

Tentative plans call for the moving of the coffee shop machines into the present auditorium, allowing an expansion of the present lounge into the area now occupied by the coffee shop. The present bookstore-area will be used as a game room.

Dr. Cole also announced the dedication of Mason Hall to be held October 6, at 3 p.m., and the dedication of Rowan Hall, the new girls' dormitory, scheduled for Homecoming Day.

Presently under construction on campus are the International House, Rowan Hall, and an annex to the gymnasium which will house athletic dressing rooms and offices.

Construction on new tennis courts is now under way. The contract called for completion on Aug. 15 but work was late beginning.

It was also announced that the old International House, upon completion of the new structure, will be used by the faculty and alumni.

**Summer School
Enrollment Was
1140**

Solution To Campus Parking Problem Is Proposed By SGA

The Student Government Association held its regular weekly meetings June 27 and July 2. From these meetings came plans for the campus events scheduled for July 4. SGA President Gerald Waldrop made known intentions of the administration to construct a flag pole in front of Bibb Graves Hall in the near future.

A committee appointed by Waldrop to look into the parking problem on campus reported its findings and outlined its plan for the problem's solution. The committee, consisting of Judy Shanaberger, Merrill Owens, John Mann, and the SGA president met with Mr. Fain, director of auxiliary services, and worked out the tentative plan below which will soon be submitted to the administration for its approval.

Under the plan there would be a division of all drivers into four classes: commuters, resident students, faculty, and staff. Each would be assigned a sticker, the color denoting the division. The parking areas, in turn, assigned to each group would be marked with a corresponding color. The mandatory sticker would be sold for \$.50 or \$1.00 and the money collected would go into a student union fund. To enforce the provisions of this plan a full time policeman would be employed by the school. A traffic committee made up of a resident student, commuter, faculty member, and staff member would be established to deal with offenders.

Other business at the meetings included the vote of the representatives to make the head cheerleader a permanent member of the Student Government Association, as are the editors of the Mimosa and Collegian.

Plans for the publication of a J-Book were made and, as is traditional, the editor of the Collegian was named editor of the book, which will be available to entering freshmen when they arrive here this fall.

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Summer Talent Show Big Success

From lighting effect to masters of ceremonies, the summer talent show Friday night was delightfully different. Opening the show with his mighty baritone was emcee Tony Normand—closing it with her "sweet and dainty" voice was emcee Judy Shanaberger. In between was one of the most sparkling displays of talent the Jax State stage has seen in a long time.

Martha Clark, a freshman from Hamilton, sang magnificently a medley from "Westside Story," winning first place.

Martha Ann Moore, who was introduced as the little girl with a honey-coated voice, took second place with a beautiful job of "Ebb Tide."

A Milestone In Collegian History

A milestone in *Collegian* history was marked last issue when a change of ownership took place in *The Jacksonville News*. The *Collegian* and its predecessor, *The Teacola*, were printed by the *News* for 26 years.

The college newspaper was begun in the early 1930's soon after the school became a four-year college and it was called *The Teacola*, a combination of the words Teachers College of Alabama. It was originated by A. C. Shelton, who was registrar at that time.

It was printed in Anniston until 1937 when *The Jacksonville News* installed a printing plant here and took over the contract. Since that time it has been printed under the supervision of R. K. Coffee, who owned the *News*. Mr. Coffee has now sold his interests to the Calhoun Publishing Company which printed the last issue, using the offset method.

The newspaper was a small-sized one at first and was printed only once a month. Later it was increased in size and the name changed to *The Collegian*. A change was also made in the number of printings and for a number of years it has been issued twice each month.

For the past years the college newspaper has been set on the same linotype machine, made up on the same stones, and printed on the same presses, so a change in supervision and format really marks a milestone in *Collegian* history.

We express our thanks and acknowledge our great debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Coffee for their unfailing service to the paper through these many years. Without their contribution the *Collegian* would most assuredly never have progressed to its present size and quality.

Mr. Whitehead Dies In Piedmont Hospital

Mr. Whitehead joined the college faculty last fall and taught until he became ill about three weeks ago. He held BA and MA degrees in history from Louisiana State University.

Funeral services for Mr. Kenneth R. Whitehead, 33, were held in Bastrop, La., August 1. Mr. Whitehead died at Piedmont Hospital Sunday, July 28, after an illness of two weeks.

THE COLLEGIAN IS FREE.
IT IS PAID FOR AT COLLEGE
EXPENSE WITH NO EXTRA
COST TO THE STUDENT.

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Summer School
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1140

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 dress-

ed 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 ques-

tion; "What exactly," I inquired, "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 intention 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 itself 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.

Other business at the meetings included the vote of the representatives to make the head cheerleader a permanent member of the Student Government Association, as are the editors of the *Mimosa* and *Collegian*.

Plans for the publication of a J-Book were made and, as is traditional, the editor of the *Collegian* was named editor of the book, which will be available to entering freshmen when they arrive here this fall.



Ayers Hall

Freshmen—Welcome To The J.S.C. Campus



Bibb Graves Hall



Cafeteria



Ramona Wood Library



Student Union Building

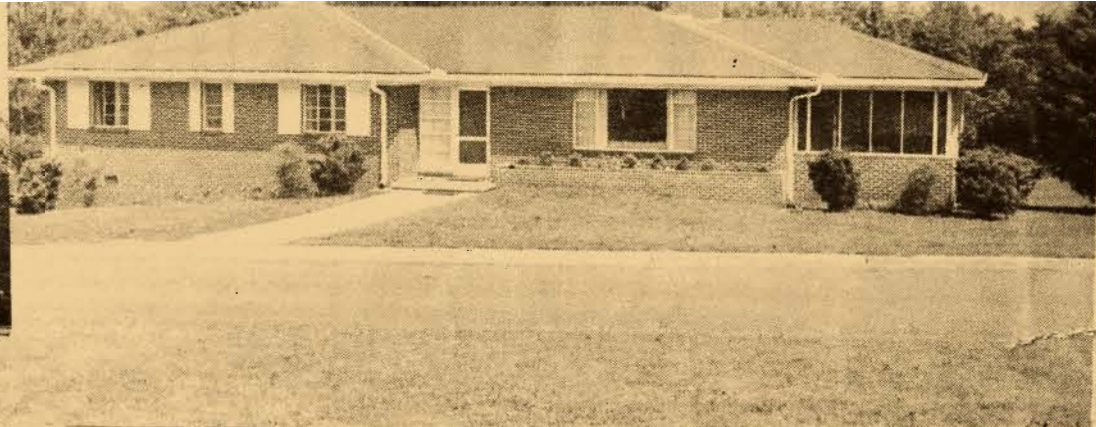


Home Management House





Student Union Building



Leone Cole Auditorium



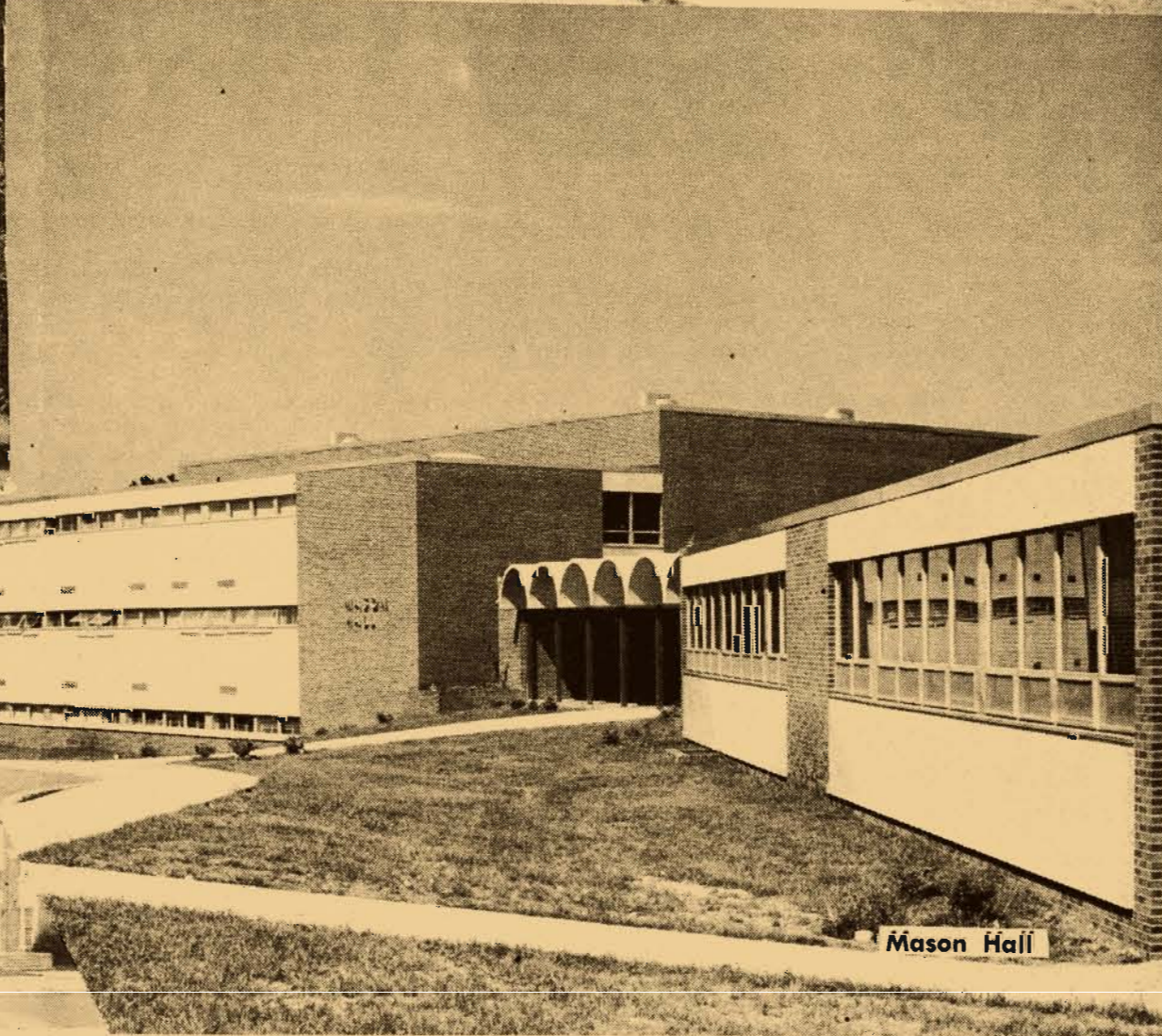
President's Home



Mason Hall



International House



Stevenson Gymnasium