



**GOVERNOR WELCOMED**—Gov. George C. Wallace received a warm welcome here Wednesday as he spoke to an assembly of JSC students and faculty. The auditorium was filled to capacity with large numbers standing in the back and around the walls.



A sign welcoming the Governor was constructed by students and placed in the back of the auditorium. After a speech which held his audience's complete attention, Governor Wallace greeted students as they left the auditorium. Sitting on stage with the



Governor during the assembly were Dr. Cole, SGA President Waldrop, Senators Shelton, and Matthews, and several other leaders from the Jacksonville community.

# Governor Wallace Speaks Before Capacity Audience; Pledges Continued Efforts In Interest of Liberty

JACKSONVILLE STATE

*Collegian*

No apologies for action

Gov. George Wallace, speaking at an assembly of over 2200 students and faculty said bluntly Wednesday that he has no apologies to make for the actions he has taken since becoming governor of this state.

"I will continue to feel that we are going to overcome the many obstacles blocking the preservation of our great American heritage of democratic government, for our fight is in the interest of liberty and freedom," the state's chief executive enthusiastically proclaimed.

The Governor arrived at the college shortly before 10 a.m. Wednesday and did not leave the campus until after 3 p.m. After his speech in Leone Cole Auditorium, Gov. Wallace was served lunch in the faculty dining room of the Cafeteria. After lunch he hand-shakingly made his way into the student area of the cafeteria where he and his delegation spent over an hour greeting and conversing with the muchly surprised students entering the dining hall, most of whom thought the Governor was probably half way back to Montgomery by then. He had flown to Anniston and was driven to the college in a State Trooper car.

Even more surprised were those students rushing to their 2 o'clock classes who suddenly bumped into the Governor on the sidewalk. Several were late to class, but then it's not every day you can chat with the Governor of your state.

## Governor has much fun on campus

An aid to the Governor commented near the middle of the afternoon he "hadn't seen Gov. Wallace have so much fun in many a day." Perhaps the Governor's joy was partly a result of the extremely warm welcome given him by the student body. Besides the abounding applause which sounded so frequently during the course of his speech, the Governor was surrounded while on campus by fascinated groups of admirers.

Gov. Wallace's speech was more or less a report to the people on the progress and accomplishments of his administration. He touched on education, roads, economy, industry, and politics, in that order.

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VOLUME FORTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

NUMBER THREE

## Harris, Morris, Mann, Brown, and Strickland Elected Class Presidents

A runoff for class offices Tuesday resulted in some of the closest races in JSC election history. Several offices were won by less than ten votes.

Elected president of the senior class was Ronnie Harris, a physical education major from Crossville. Ronnie is well known on the Jacksonville campus and throughout the state for his outstanding record on the Gamecock football squad.

Mike Kimberly, a senior from Lincoln, was elected vice president of his class. Mike's major is chemistry.

Chosen secretary of the senior class was Delores Butler,

Larry Payne, vice president; Mary Ann McCurdy, secretary; Nelda Doss, treasurer; Martha Ann Moore and John Ray, SGA representatives; Billy Isom, social chairman; Beverly Wagle, reporter.

Freshmen officers are as follows: Eddy Brown, president; Sherrill DeCook, vice president; Judy West, secretary; Jane Reynolds, treasurer; Sheryle Smith and Jo Ann Thrasher, SGA representatives; Suzanne

## Homecoming plans grow around "A Look at '63"

Homecoming on Oct. 12 will be one of the highlights of the month on the campus calendar of events. Students and faculty are cooperating to make it a momentous date.

Festivities will get under way on Friday night, Oct. 11, with a bonfire and pep rally under the leadership of Gerald Waldrop, chairman; class president, cheerleaders, and SGA representatives, with Dr. J. M. Anders as faculty adviser.

The Student Government Association is offering a prize of \$50 to the dormitory presenting the most attractive display; \$50, first prize, for the best float; \$30, second; \$20, third prize; and \$10 for the best-decorated automobile.

The parade will form on the circle near the International House at 12:45 and will proceed toward the city square at 1:45 p.m. It will go through town and will turn off Pelham Road at Hammett's service station for the return trip to the campus.

President and Mrs. Cole will be hosts at a reception at Mason Hall at 3 p.m. for the alumni and faculty; the J. Club Smoker will take place in Stephenson Gymnasium at 4 p.m.; ROTC retreat ceremonies are scheduled for 4:30 to 4:55 on the campus green; the alumni banquet at 5 p.m.,





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BROWN



MANN

an elementary education major from Bynum. She won her position last week without a runoff.

Judy Shanaberger, last year's Homecoming Queen, was elected treasurer of the senior class. A native of Jacksonville, Judy is majoring in biology. She also won without a runoff.

Senior SGA representatives are Pat Vickers and Mary Gibbs. Pat comes to Jacksonville from Ashland. She plans to graduate with a degree in elementary education. Mary Gibbs is a history major from Gadsden.



STRICKLAND



MORRIS

Mitchell Caldwell, Dadeville, was named social chairman of his class. Mitchell served as senior president during the summer session.

Officers for the junior class are as follows: Tommy Morris president; Johnny Castleberry, vice president; Janice Russell, secretary; Janice Arnold, treasurer; Ira Joe Crawford and Ronnie Adams, SGA Representatives; Gail Waldrop, social chairman; Kathy Owens, reporter.

Sophomore officers are as follows: John Mann, president;

Larry Payne, vice president; Mary Ann McCurdy, secretary; Nelda Doss, treasurer; Martha Ann Moore and John Ray, SGA representatives; Billy Isom, social chairman; Beverly Wagler, reporter.

Freshmen officers are as follows: Eddy Brown, president; Sherrill DeCook, vice president; Judy West, secretary; Jane Reynolds, treasurer; Sheryle Smith and Jo Ann Thrasher, SGA representatives; Suzanne Russell, social chairman.

# Rowan and Mason Halls to be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 6

Two new buildings will be dedicated here Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. They are Mason Hall, named for the late Walter A. Mason, and Rowan Hall, named for Mrs. John F. Rowan, now of Tuscaloosa.

A brief program will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium with Lt. Gov. James Allen and Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, as principal speakers. Following the program, the new buildings will be viewed and refreshments will be served in the home economics department in Mason Hall.

Mr. Mason, who died in 1959, was a native of Dunkirk, N. Y. He came to Jacksonville in 1945 to head the music department and later became chairman of the fine arts division. He played a leading role in building music education in Alabama and was president of the Alabama Music Educators Association at the time of his death. He directed the first music and band festivals in this area and judged numerous band and choral events. He also taught many students who became band directors in Alabama high schools.

Mrs. Rowan, member of one of Jacksonville's pioneer families, is the widow of Dr. John F. Rowan, who for many years served as college physician.

She was on the staff of Mrs. Semple's School in New York before taking the position as

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Continued On Page 3

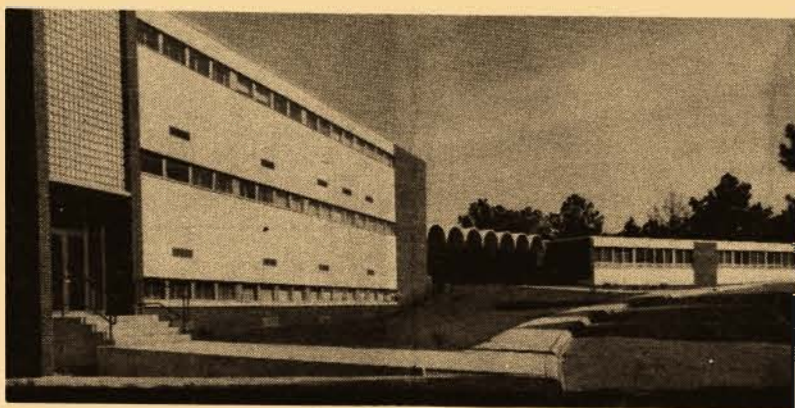
housemother at Dugette Hall in 1939. She retired in 1960 after receiving injuries in a fall and went to live with her sisters

in Tuscaloosa.

Since recovering she has served as substitute chaperon at the University of Alabama.



ROWAN HALL—newly constructed dormitory for women, will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 6, in ceremonies with Lt. Gov. Allen and Dr. Austin Meadows as principle speakers.



MASON HALL—named for the late Walter A. Mason, will be dedicated along with Rowan Hall Oct. 6. A brief program will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium with an inspection of the halls following.

conversing with the immensely surprised students entering the dining hall, most of whom thought the Governor was probably half way back to Montgomery by then. He had flown to Anniston and was driven to the college in a State Trooper car.

Even more surprised were those students rushing to their 2 o'clock classes who suddenly bumped into the Governor on the sidewalk. Several were late to class, but then it's not every day you can chat with the Governor of your state.

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Gov. Wallace's speech was more or less a report to the people on the progress and accomplishments of his administration. He touched on education, roads, economy, industry, and politics, in that order.

Gov. Wallace pointed to the raising of teachers' salaries, the building of junior colleges, and the establishment of additional trade schools in the state as evidence of the receptive nature of his administration to educational needs.

"Contrary to what you might have read in the newspapers, we have provided, percentage wise, an equal amount of money for education of both races. The average salary for Negro teachers is higher in Alabama than many other states."

## Roads, Economy, Industry Discussed

In mentioning the ever-expanding road construction programs, Gov. Wallace made reference to the stretch of road presently under construction between Anniston and Jacksonville, commenting that he hoped the road might soon be extended all the way to Jacksonville during his administration. The Governor said that it is impossible to spend too much money on roads, for it is the revenue from a good road system that makes possible the other functions of government.

Touching on the economy measures of his administration, Gov. Wallace said that \$141,000 had been saved in a single year's time by the selling of the state's two yachts which were used in the port at Mobile. He told, too, of appropriation cuts in his own expense account, the elimination of the graft-corrupted liquor agents, and the institution and practice of competitive bidding.

Making mention of industrial progress, the Governor beamed with pride as he reported the anticipation of over \$300 million of new industry in the state by December of this year. "They [industrialists] want to come to the South because they know that we believe in free enterprise."

## Yale welcomes communist but not Wallace

Gov. Wallace urged that it will be the South that determines who will be the next President of the United States. He suggested that Mr. Kennedy would not be President today if it were not for the South, and that if we will use our strength wisely in November, it can be of rewarding consequence. The Governor expressed deep concern over the U. S. Supreme Court ruling of Tuesday, which he explained would have the affect of giving the Justice Department the authority to jail the governor of a state without a jury trial. "I feel this an insult to the people of the state and I resent it," he added.

He commented concerning Bayward Restin, leader of the march on Washington and a former communist, "During World War II when I was flying over Japan—and according to Senator Morse, getting nervous—Restin was in jail because he would not serve his country. Later he was arrested numerous times on moral charges."

"I'm glad to be able to speak here on this campus today, for you know they won't let me speak at Yale. They welcome Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, but not Governor Wallace."

In concluding, he suggested that it was because of instances such as these that our country suffers the turmoil present today from New York to California.



## Yale and Gov. Wallace

And all this time we had considered Yale University to be one of this country's guardians of the right to exercise open-mindedness and explore human experience in search of truth.

Yes, the reputation of Yale University as an institution dedicated to the destruction of ignorance and bigotry is world-wide. Any informed person wanting a forum to tell the other side of a story would have been sure to assume that Yale would be among the first to be heard saying, "We may not agree with what you say, but we will defend with our lives your right to say it."

And a logical mind would also assume that the citizens of New Haven, Conn., would be proud of the reputation of Yale and anxious to protect that reputation at all costs.

Instead, the people have allowed that reputation to be tarnished by self-politics.

The people of New Haven and the administration of Yale University have permitted politicians to bring pressure to bear on young minds in search of the facts.

The Yale Political Union, a campus organization, had invited Governor George Wallace to speak. Governor Wallace accepted although his audience was sure to be an unfavorable one. Nowhere could a clearer illustration of the concept of American ideology be found.

Then comes the pressure from local politicians. And the ideology was destroyed and the reputation of a great University tarnished. Young Americans had been told not to listen to a state of the Union.

It is strange that Gus Hall and other leaders of the Communist Party in America have spoken to almost every major college and university in the nation because we still believe in freedom of speech.

But it is stranger that one of our country's principal spokesmen for democracy has been deprived of that right.

But Governor Wallace practices what he preaches and he told New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee that any forum in Alabama is open to him to speak his views any time he wants to be heard.

As the Governor so aptly stated, "That's the way it should be."

## SGA meet

Someone once said that "error is the force that welds men together." If this is so, students are certainly a closely-knit group. We asked several professors for examples of the student errors

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### COLLEGIAN

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COL. HARRY M. AYERS

... Mr. Education retires from board

## Mr. Education

Col. Harry M. Ayers, one of Jacksonville State's most distinguished alumni, recently announced his retirement from the Alabama State Board of Education. He had served on the board since 1939.

Throughout the years Col. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star, has proved himself a friend of education in all Alabama, and his dedication and generosity have been particularly well-known here in Jacksonville.

As Col. Ayers leaves this post of service we commend him for the work he has done and trust that in retirement his good influence will not be lessened.

## Democratic Gratitude

"Now there's a real success story for you. That fellow grew up in a poor family. He attended public schools, getting there on a county school bus. After military service he used his veteran's benefits to get himself a college education. Then he built a house

## Cars And Our Campus

On this page is an article in which several people express their views concerning the tragedy of not having enough parking spaces on campus for students with cars. But to venture an editorial opinion, we would say that all of the students missed the real problem.

We hardly see how one could say that there are too few parking spaces. Probably the real problem is one of having too many cars in the first place. In fact, just how many cars are there on campus for each person on campus? Is the ratio in favor of the people or the cars?

It appears that today the custom is for the freshman getting ready to go to

college to pack his suitcase, grab a wate basket, and hold on to the car keys—either his own or the family's. Then after arriving on campus, anything goes; anything, that is, except the car.

The same thing must apply to students who live here in Jacksonville. We're to assume that walking to school in the morning is the unpardonable student offense.

Surely any student who has ever in the last five years tried walking from one side of the campus to the other knows what we mean. Perhaps, our only hope is that after a while the same thing will begin to wear on those students who insist on driving from class to class.

## Parking: Universal Problem

Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through college this year.

A survey of the college parking problem by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company indicates that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will report to classes on wheels this month.

Questionnaires sent to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem — not to be confused with its midnight counterpart — poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually nonexistent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night schoolers at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

Dartmouth allows parking, making it easier for seniors and married students by slicing the registration fee in half to \$5.00. The college is especially tough on student auto violations. Last year it suspended a star halfback because he was caught owning a car while attending the school as a financi-

al aid student. The player lost all-east recognition while the football team won nine straight.

Dartmouth's assistant business manager, Jack Skewes, makes the point that seat belts are required in all cars starting this fall. The University of Texas, like many institutions, bans freshmen from parking on campus. To all drivers, the university hands out an attractive four-color map of the campus — along with a copy of its stringent regulations.

Time was when a visitor to the campus could just follow the crowd and wind up in the right place. Not so any more, relates the public relations director at Boston College. One night last winter a Pulitzer Prize winner was on one B. C. dais; a seminar on ethics for local businessmen was held in another hall; a synopsis on Civil War events in a third; the evening classes were in session and a basketball game was in progress. A stranger drove onto the campus expecting to see the B. C. -Navy basketball game. He parked his car and followed the crowd. He wound up listening to James Reston, N. Y. Times Washington correspondent, speaking on the state of the nation.

Estimates of the number of used cars on campus varied widely from 45 to 90 per cent of the total number. Surprisingly, the highest percentage of used cars was found at Harvard, generally considered the richest university in the country.

## Under The Chimes

We understand that some of the ROTC students who are enrolled in advanced courses seem to think that they got a bad deal from President Kennedy recently. While most married students are praising the President for exempting them from the draft, some of them feel that he waited one registration too long!

male student exclaiming to a friend, "Well, if he drops Spanish, he'd might as well drop me!"

Imagine the surprise of the student when his professor, calling roll, paused at his name and asked: "Why couldn't you make it to class yesterday? I saw

## Inquiring Reporter

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PARKING SITUATION ON CAMPUS? IF YOU DISLIKE IT, HOW COULD YOU IMPROVE IT?

Larry Alexander, Anniston: "The basic problem is lack of space. The parking situation cannot be improved very much without more space. Another thing, courtesy would help a lot."

Guen Sibert, Rowan Hall: "I think the answer is to use parking stickers that designate special places to park. Dorm students should keep their cars in the dormitory parking lots. The space in front of Bibb Graves and behind Ayers Hall should be given solely to the commuters."

Billy Isom, Jacksonville: "Since I am a commuter, the parking situation to me is a very serious one. The SGA should designate a special place for the commuters and faculty. It seems unfair to me for the city police to give tickets to cars on campus for parking in no-parking areas when there is no other place to park."

Mary Gibbs, Rowan Hall: "Students and faculty should be assigned a parking space so they can be assured of a place to park."

David Stephens, Anniston: "There are not enough parking spaces available for commuters. There should be places reserved for the faculty, students, and also visitors."

Frank Allen, Blue Mountain: "Students who live in the dorms should leave their cars in the dorm parking lots. I believe that a suitable parking plan could be worked out by appointing a traffic council made up of five members, appointed to study the problem."

Lynda Harris, Anniston: "Stickers should be used and places designated for students to park."

Joseph D. Freeman, Anniston: "Each student should be assigned a parking place near the area of his major classes. For example, science majors should park near Ayers Hall, business majors near Mason Hall, etc."

## Requiem

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Someone once said that "error is the force that welds men together." If this is so, students are certainly a closely-knit group. We asked several professors for samples of the student errors they have received, and we came up with the following humorous collection:

On identification questions Dr. Anders has several times received the answer that the **underground railroad is a railroad that runs underground.**

A student once told Dr. Hennes that the **chief help the U. S. received from France during the American Revolution was navel aid.**

Mrs. Cal'an has made a list of the errors students have given her in her English classes, and it includes: **Some people are interested in social problems such as Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis. He can contradict the weather by his corns. Bret Harte's characters were very remedial in speech, they were the adventurous type. Only God's angles are perfect. Some Alabama counties were declared disasterous areas. It began to hell and the hell stones were large as marbles. [And Tom Swiftys] Mr. Flood could not brake himself from drinking. In my carless way I walked along.**

A student once told Mr. Schumann that the **line of demarcation was between the North and the South and was known as the Mason-Dixon line.**

Mr. Moncrief was told that **Ba'boa ran the zoo in Sah Francisco, and also, a student told him in a discussion-type answer very few people know that Lincoln was a Negro, but I found it out from a textbook, which called him a Black Republican.**

A student once told Mr. Chaney that **Martin Luther was gored to death by a papal bull. He was also given a discussion of the blue bonnet plague.**

Mr. McCluer has received from his freshman geography students maps on which they had named the 50 states. One student had marked Arizona as Alabama, Kansas as Louisiana, and Maine as Mississippi. Another labeled Washington as Vermont, Idaho as Maine, and Louisiana as Mississippi. A third student listed Wyoming as Virginia, New Mexico as Ohio, and Vermont as Denmark! We'll close on that one!

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## Democratic Gratitude

"Now there's a real success story for you. That fellow grew up in a poor family. He attended public schools, getting there on a county school bus. After military service he used his veteran's benefits to get himself a college education. Then he built a house with a loan from the Federal Housing Authority, and then he got a loan from the Small Business Administration and set up a business and made a good living for himself."

"Well, what's he doing now?"

"Now that he's retired and living off his Social Security he sits back and curses the extravagant give-away programs of the federal government, saying the freeloaders should be taken off the government rolls and put to work."

—After Wortsman

## Lynn Duty Reviews

### Irma La Douce

By

BILLY WILDER & I. A. L. DIAMOND

One of the funniest plays of the year is *Irma La Douce*, a play so good that it has been made into a movie. The plot itself is hilarious, and the characters are the craziest people ever written about. The main character is Irma La Douce, or Irma the Sweet. She is the number one streetwalker of her Paris neighborhood quiet an accomplishment, considering that she competes with such girls as Kiki the Cossack, Lolita, Amazon Annie, and the Zebra Twins.

Everything is going well for the girls and their "mecs": business is good, the policemen are happily accepting their bribes, and Moustache, bartender at the main headquarters for the girls, is selling plenty of booze. Then one day . . . an honest policeman named Nestor comes to that happy neighborhood. He tries to raid the girls' hotel; he tries to talk them out of doing what they do. And he falls in love with Irma La Douce. What can an honest policeman do then? Read *Irma La Douce* and find out why Nestor is arrested for the murder of an imaginary man and why Irma always wears green stockings. You will enjoy the light, farcical style of this play and its old but true moral: the good guy always wins.

ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

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Speaking of the President's directive: Young men, you have a choice of marriage or the draft. That's a choice?

We heard in passing: A young fe-

male student exclaiming to a friend, "Well, if he drops Spanish, he'd might as well drop me!"

Imagine the surprise of the student when his professor, calling roll, paused at his name and asked: "Why couldn't you make it to class yesterday? I saw you in the SUB playing ping pong."

One professor tells us that his philosophy of exercise is this: "Whenever I feel the urge to exercise, I lie down until the feeling has passed."



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## Requiem

We are sure that most all the students—especially American literature students—are aware that the object of Joyce Kilmer's affection has passed and was last week removed from the campus of Rutgers University.

According to accounts the mighty oak stood 68 feet tall, had a limb spread of 108 feet, a trunk 54 inches thick, and was between 175 and 300 years old.

Now university officials are puzzled with deciding what to do with such a friend of so long standing. Probably the tree will be made into smaller pieces of wood, which will be inscribed with Kilmer's words, and presented to honored visitors to the campus.

So with the rest of the aesthetic-conscious, we pause and remember:

"I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree . . ."

## Journalism Seminar planned for Oct. 6

James Bennett, who graduated from Jacksonville in 1916, was recently made the Birmingham Post-Herald's number one political writer, being promoted from the position of city hall editor, which he had held since last January. Jim, who served a hitch as editor of the Collegian, now fills the position vacated by Clarke Stallworth who was recently given an administrative post on the paper.

Jim and the newspaper's state editor George Cook, will be on campus Sunday, Oct. 6, to conduct a seminar on journalism for students interested in writing and newspaper work. The meeting will be held prior to the dedication of Mason and Rowan Halls which is scheduled for 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Students interested are welcomed to attend the seminar which will be held in the auditorium of Hammond Hall [SUB] at 1:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6.



# JSC Student from Alaska finds weather "different" in Alabama

By CAROL MILLICAN

"Instead of going around feeling lost and alone, everyone here is very friendly with each other," remarked Stephen Spencer, a freshman here at Jacksonville State College.

Stephen is a 1963 graduate of East Anchorage High School in Anchorage, Alaska. He and the rest of his family have lived in Alaska for the past five years. His reminiscence of some of his experiences in this northernmost state made for a most delightful interview.

A major in wildlife management and a minor in forestry may seem somewhat unusual to some of us; but Stephen says with a smile, "It's a sensible thing, considering where I come from."

Stephen's grandparents live about twenty miles from the college, and he came to stay with them while attending Jax State. "I like it here O. K.," he assures us, "but it's about 20 degrees hotter than I'm used to."

Because Stephen's father is in the United States Army, it is necessary for the family to move about quite often. Before moving to Anchorage, Stephen attended Arundel High School in Maryland.

"When we first went to Alaska," Stephen remarked, "we didn't take any of our pets, because we were afraid the moose might eat them."

His eyes seemed to literally sparkle with excitement as he related some of the experiences

first-hand knowledge of Alaska's climate and seasons. He explained that in 1956 there was an unusually hard winter, even for Alaska. A seven-foot blanket of snow covered the ground everywhere.

The snow usually melts in May and returns in September. Stephen's favorite sport is snow skiing. "I really miss my skiing down here," he says. "If I were there right now, I would probably be out with my skis."

Contrary to what many believe, there are few "igloos" in Alaska, according to this Alaskan. "The houses are about as modern as could be seen anywhere, only they are built much sturdier," he says. "The walls are about three times as thick as houses here, and very heavily insulated. Too, there are no pointed roofs. They won't hold up the snow."

"Alaskan summers are very

short, but they are nightless," Stephen tells us. Due to abundance of summer sunshine, 50-pound cabbages and 10-pound turnips are not unusual. The winters are on the opposite extreme, however. "We get only about two hours of daylight each day," declares Stephen.

As the airplane is Alaska's chief means of transportation, about two-thirds of the people own airplanes. "Up there the boys get airplanes before they get cars," Stephen remarks.

Many interesting stories were related by Stephen about his home in the North, and we regret that limited newspaper space does not permit us to share them with our readers. But we believe others here on the Jax State campus would join us in saying to him, "May your experiences here in the South, and especially at JSC, prove to be very enjoyable and worthwhile to you."

## Dean Willman's "gems of the hills"

By DONNA BROWNING

When you want to find a gem of the hills in the future, all you have to do is refer to Dean Willman's recently published book, *Gem and Mineral Localities in Southeastern United States*.

Before coming to Jacksonville College as a teacher, Dean Willman, who is now the Dean of Students, was an oil geologist.

This helped stimulate his interest in collecting rocks as a hobby, but actually his interest goes back farther than this. Since a child of eight, he has been encouraged in this hobby by his father, who, incidentally, has recently returned from a rock-collecting trip which took him to Canada.

Dean Willman finds that the hobby of collecting rocks is a very enjoyable and entertaining pastime. It can also be a profitable hobby since the trend in jewelry is to use more and more of the semi-precious stones.

There are many different types of minerals and gems to be found in Alabama and Georgia, Dean Willman says. The best way to learn about these gems and minerals is through theoretical knowledge and field trips.

To go on a field trip one should first decide what type of gem or mineral to look for and find out where it can be located. Dean Willman's book gives the amateur rockhound

they can tell you where to start looking."

When the desired gems and/or minerals are found, there are three processes suggested to use in getting the stones ready for mounting into jewelry or other uses. The first is that of putting a flat face on the rock — a facet. The next process is called cabochon — a process used for the mounting in class rings. The stones have round faces with flat bottoms. The third and most interesting process is that of tumbling.

In this instance all shapes and sizes of rocks are put into paint cans containing grit. The cans are then placed between two turning shafts for about three or four weeks. This puts a high polish on the rocks and then also gives them different and interesting shapes. The stones are then ready for mounting in jewelry as pins, tie tacks, belt buckles, bracelets, and necklaces.

Those interested in reading more on gems and minerals na-

## Gem of the Hills



**GEM OF THE HILLS**—Examining Gamecock practice equipment is athletic-minded Mary Moon, this issue's Gem of the Hills. Mary is a sophomore home economics major from Gadsden, who, like the rest of us, is enthusiastically awaiting the Delta State game.

## South America via Volkswagen

By PAT VICKERS

Students of this college spend their summers in many interesting activities and Italo Morales, an international student from Guatemala, is no exception. This summer Italo, a senior majoring in English, and his former roommate, Erskine Lane, traveled to Guatemala through Mexico. The trip of approximately 4,000 miles through the mountains of Central America was made in a Volkewagen.

Their trip began on the first of June, and later in the summer they were joined by Mrs Ruth Sinclair, an art instructor on our faculty.

They toured Guatemala after going first to Italo's home in Guatemala City. In Guatemala they toured the many cathedrals, museums, and small towns that are scattered over that volcanic republic. Of special interest were the excavations among the ruins of Maya Pyramids discovered in recent years. The group saw the ancient ruins of Tikal, a city abandoned by Maya Indians in 800.

"Even though we were crowded and thoroughly exhausted at times, the trip was very pleasant and interesting."

This was Italo's comment as they returned on Aug. 19.

## Mr. Lovett Jax State Asset

By DAVID MILLER

"What are you going to do? Make a picture?" This is the greeting that college photographer Opal R. Lovett often re-



with photos. He is the photographer for the *Collegian*.

Jax State is fortunate in having another Opal Lovett. She is Mr. Lovett's wife and an English instructor on the faculty. They have two children, Opal Denitza, 13, and Rufus, 11. Denitza is a folk music fan and has a number of Burl Ives' records. Rufus spends part of his leisure time pickling snakes.

Before joining the college faculty Mrs. Lovett was a teacher at Anniston High School where she was known as one of Alabama's leading high school English teachers. She is presently serving as a den mother for the Cub Scouts.

Mr. Lovett created the "Gem of the Hills" twelve years ago and continues to photograph them. The interesting poses that appear in this paper are the

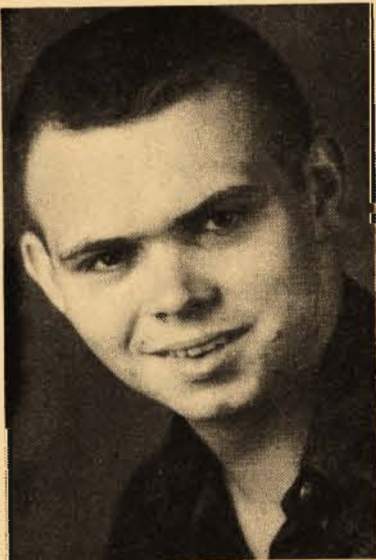
work of this creative photographer. Incidentally, he has never shot two "Gems" exactly alike.

He films the Gamecock football games for the athletic department and works closely with newsmen that visit the campus.

The most interesting character he has ever photographed was Al Bruce, internationally known clown, for an inside story on circus life for the *Washington Post*.

Among other interesting as well as dangerous assignments was that of photographing a secret experiment for the British and American governments.

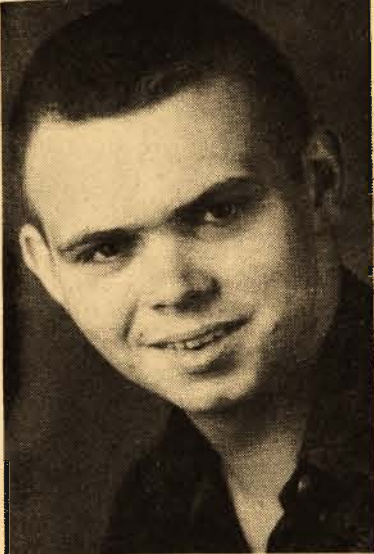
Even though Mr. Lovett is a skilled photographer, he states, "I make two kinds of pictures, those you like and those you don't like."



STEPHEN SPENCER

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STEPHEN SPENCER

with moose and bears, which are in great abundance in Alaska. One humorous incident he related concerned an army sergeant who once wanted to get out of the barracks in order to get something to eat. Every time he would attempt to go outside the door, a moose would chase him back inside. That poor sergeant must have gotten pretty hungry before that moose let him outside!

According to Stephen, both moose and bears are often real nuisances at the army barracks. He said that sometimes in the early-morning hours the bears would come and tear up the food tents. It soon became necessary to shoot them to prevent them from doing further damage.

Stephen also has a unique

## Placement Committee named by Student NEA

The Student National Education Association held its first meeting Sept. 17 in the auditorium of Hammond Hall. In addition to presenting a film, "Focus on Change," J. V. Williams, the president, named a placement committee.

The committee will work under the supervision of the placement director, Dean Willman, in introducing interviewers to prospective teachers. Committee members will be responsible for making the visits of employment interviewers enjoyable and comfortable.

Those appointed to the committee were David Miller, chairman; Dixie Dennis, Geraldine Gray, Joyce Hughes, Sarah Sizemore, Jerald Abercrombie, and Ira Joe Crawford.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hammond Hall auditorium. The speaker will be Dean Willman.

been encouraged to do so by his father, who, incidentally, has recently returned from a rock-collecting trip which took him to Canada.

Dean Willman finds that the hobby of collecting rocks is a very enjoyable and entertaining pastime. It can also be a profitable hobby since the trend in jewelry is to use more and more of the semi-precious stones.

There are many different types of minerals and gems to be found in Alabama and Georgia, Dean Willman says. The best way to learn about these gems and minerals is through theoretical knowledge and field trips.

To go on a field trip one should first decide what type of gem or mineral to look for and find out where it can be located. Dean Willman's book gives the amateur rockhound specific directions as to where the gems and minerals are located. It also includes excellent small maps to aid in finding the most prolific spot.

The next thing to do is don some old clothes and some comfortable walking shoes and head for the locale decided upon.

Dean Willman also offers this advice as a helpful key to finding the desired gem or mineral, "Ask the local people. The local people will usually know what color of rocks are to be found in their neck of the woods and

for mounting into jewelry or other uses. The first is that of putting a flat face on the rock — a facet. The next process is called cabochon — a process used for the mounting in class rings. The stones have round faces with flat bottoms. The third and most interesting process is that of tumbling.

In this instance all shapes and sizes of rocks are put into paint cans containing grit. The cans are then placed between two turning shafts for about three or four weeks. This puts a high polish on the rocks and then also gives them different and interesting shapes. The stones are then ready for mounting in jewelry as pins, tie tacks, belt buckles, bracelets, and necklaces.

Those interested in reading more on gems and minerals native to Alabama and Georgia may obtain copies of **Gem and Mineral Localities of Southeastern United States** from Dean Willman, Dean of Students, Jacksonville College, for only \$2.00.

Those already interested in rock hunting as a hobby will find that you have a true rockhound brother in Dean Willman. And for those who can't find a hobby that really interests them, try rockhunting.

As Dean Willman says, "It's really a lot of fun."

## SGA Appoints Spirit Committee

A concerned Student Government Association, in its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night, approached the mounting problem found in our student body's lack of school spirit, and took positive action toward reversing that problem's growth.

Discussion on the subject was touched off when Dr. Anders, SGA faculty adviser, suggested, "The school spirit here is comparable to the way I feel about Sears and Roebuck. When I go there to shop, I get what I need and go home. It seems that you students come here to get your education during the week and then on the weekends you pack your bags and go home." He then encouraged the SGA to do all it can to promote JSC spirit.

After additional discussion by the group, it was voted to set up a Spirit Committee, with the head cheerleader, John Lamb, as chairman. Other members of the committee are Ronnie Adams, Wayne Dempsey, and Steve Dukes. The committee was asked to investigate the reason our alma mater is never played at football games, to pro-

mote the use of Jacksonville State decals, and suggest additional way to promote the school spirit.

Turning to other business, the student's representative body voted to set up a commuter class, giving the commuters a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, in addition to its original two SGA representatives. Commuters will not be denied their privilege of voting in their regular class election; rather, they will be given an additional vote with the institution of this new class.

By DAVID MILLER  
"What are you going to do? Make a picture?" This is the greeting that college photographer Opal R. Lovett often re-



OPAL LOVETT

ceives from students when he attends a campus activity with his photographic equipment. Mr. Lovett is an instructor in audio-visual education and supplies the college news bureau

## Buildings approved

The State Board of Education last week approved the construction of a new dormitory for women at Jacksonville State College. The building will be a duplicate of Rowan Hall, the newest dormitory on the campus, and will cost approximately \$600,000. It will be ready for occupancy by next fall.

Also approved was an addition to Hammond Hall, student union building, at an estimated cost of \$150,000. The addition will house the book store, an auditorium to seat 500, and facilities for a campus post office and telephone exchange. The present book store will be used for other purposes and the present auditorium will be converted into a recreation room for students.

# MIMOSAS On Sale

Monday — Wednesday

In Student Union

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pher for the Collegian. Jax State is fortunate in having another Opal Lovett. She is Mr. Lovett's wife and an English instructor on the faculty. They have two children, Opal Denitza, 13, and Rufus, 11. Denitza is a folk music fan and has a number of Burl Ives' records. Rufus spends part of his leisure time pickling snakes.

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## Homecoming

Continued From Page 1

in the Leone Cole Auditorium; football game between Delta State and the Gamecocks, Snow Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m., followed by dance in the auditorium.

"Miss Homecoming", who will be elected by the student body, will be crowned during the half-time, and a colorful half-time show will be presented by "The Southerners" and "Marching Ballerinas".

### Committees Announced

The 1963 homecoming committees, composed of students and faculty, have been announced as follows:

Steering Committee: Gerald Waldrop, coordinating chairman; Tony Normand, co-chairman; George A. Mitchell, Jim Frank Clark, Miss Beulah Allen, alumni assistants.

Faculty advisers: Thomas L. Hicks, chairman; Mrs. Hicks and H. L. Stevenson; advisory committee, Dr. Houston Cole, chairman; Dr. Theron Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Anders, Dean Lawrence Miles, Solon H. Glover.

Publicity committee: Randall Cole, chairman; Mrs. R. K. Coffee, co-chairman; Charles Couch, Opal R. Lovett, Mrs. M. R. Sawyer, Miss Joann Robinson, Robert Dalton, assistants. Registration: Lawson Shaw, chairman; members of Phi Beta Lambda; Roland Thornburg, faculty adviser; Miss Willodean Stephenson, Mrs. Billy Hasty, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Miss Mary Moss Goggans, co-advisers.

Parade: Cadet Col. Robert W. Hanson, chairman; David Walters, Lt. Col. John A. Brock and staff. Capt. James Mozley, parade marshal. Floats: Todd Holman, chairman; James Moncrief, E. L. Chaney, Jr., Don Fendlason, faculty advisers. Decorations: John Lamb, chairman; Mary Gibbs, assistant; cheerleaders and freshmen; Roland Skinner, Stanley Rhodes, George Haywood and Dr. Clifford Burgess, faculty advisers.

Dormitory decorations: Lee Manners, chairman; senior social committee, dormitory president, directors and social chairmen. Graves Hall decorations: Mrs. Opal R. Lovett, interior of building; Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Mrs. Christine Forrester, Miss Douglas Olsen, Mrs. J. O. Pyron, assistants; outside to be arranged. Banquet decorations: Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, chairman; Novice Taylor, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, Mrs. John F. Green, John Cleverdon, Mr. Manners, members of art club. Open House [Graves Hall lounge]: Tony Norman, student chairman; Dean Leon Willman, faculty adviser; [dormitories] presidents and directors.

President's Reception: Linda Casey, chairman; Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, adviser. J. Club Smoker: Ronnie Harris, chairman; Coach Tom Roberson, faculty adviser; members of J. Club.

A number of committees have been omitted but they have been notified by the chairmen.



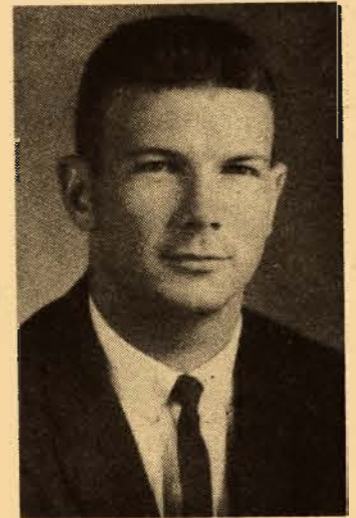
JSC



# SPORTS



with



CHARLES COUCH

## Editors Corner



Surely there is something to the old adage that one picture is worth a thousand words. Here are two action shots of the JSC vs. Florence State game.

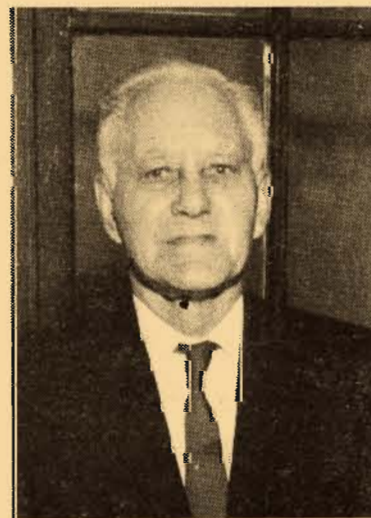
The top picture shows some of the 300-plus students from Jacksonville who went to the game forming a lane for the Gamecocks to enter the field.

The second picture is an action shot of the actual game. The game ended in a 0-0 deadlock indicating that both of the teams played splendid defensive ball.

## The man behind Jacksonville's intramural sports program

By CHARLES COUCH

Coach "Steve" as he is most widely known began his long and very successful career in athletic coaching in the early twenties very shortly after he was graduated from the Jacksonville Normal School, in 1933, after attending classes and coaching. Coach "Steve" received a BS degree in physical education and history.



HORACE L. STEVENSON

From 1934 to 1946, Coach "Steve" coached full time at Jacksonville High School. In 1947, he joined the college faculty.

Coach Stevenson tells me that it was in 1955 that he first became associated with intramural sports. At that time the intramural sports program at Jacksonville was on a very limited basis indeed.

Showing tremendous enthusiasm for the program, Coach Stevenson worked diligently for the next four years to build the program up to one that was really enjoyed by many students.

1959 was the "year of re-organization" for the intramural program. It was in this year that two senior PE courses were introduced. These were: Theory of Intramural Sports [421], and Intramural Sports Lab [422]. These two classes furnished the officials and supervisors of the program.

In addition to these classes, there are at present 13 college men of scholarship working in intramural sports.

In answer to my direct question, Coach "Steve" replied, "The purpose of this association is to organize and direct a competitive sports program for all members of the student body, and to encourage their participation in wholesome recreation.

"It is hoped that this program will meet the needs of all students, regardless of skill or ability.

"Although participation is voluntary it is felt that every student owes it to himself to take advantage of the activities for obvious personal benefits, thus assuring himself of some physical recreation.

"It is expected that the program will be enlarged from time to time offering a wider range of activities to meet the needs of increasing numbers of students."

The program today is simply not a static one. The present in-

## The men behind the Gamecocks

RAY WEDGEWORTH

Ray Wedgeworth is widely heralded as one of the finest assistant football coaches in the nation today.

Throughout the states, Wedgeworth, former Birmingham-Southern Little All-America great, has the reputation of being one of the better scouts and defense experts in the business. He is in constant demand by other schools for scouting.

[Ed. NOTE: Coach Wedgeworth's 1947 JSC line had only 1.73 yards per try gained on them in nine games. This fabulous credit to his ability was good enough to rank third in the nation among the small college powers.]

Coach "Wedge", as he is known by his Gamecock line-

men, was born Feb. 14, 1908, in Guntersville.

In 1931 Wedgeworth chose Birmingham-Southern College, and joined the school's turf eleven which was being guided by Coach Jinks Gillem. Coach Gillem promptly shifted his Marshall County terror to center. This was a move that brought Wedgeworth fame as an All-Dixie Conference and Little All-American performer. From that time on the name of Ray Wedgeworth has lived as one of Birmingham-Southern's football greats.

He is married and the father of three: Mrs. Wayne Hill, wife of the assistant football coach at Jacksonville High School; Ross, a sophomore at the college; and Carol, a senior in high school.

## Intramural sports to begin

By DAVID HAY, Intramural Sports Writer

Monday, Sept. 23, 1963, marks the beginning of the 1963 flag football season. Thus far only eight teams have entered the program, but these promise to show some fine ability.

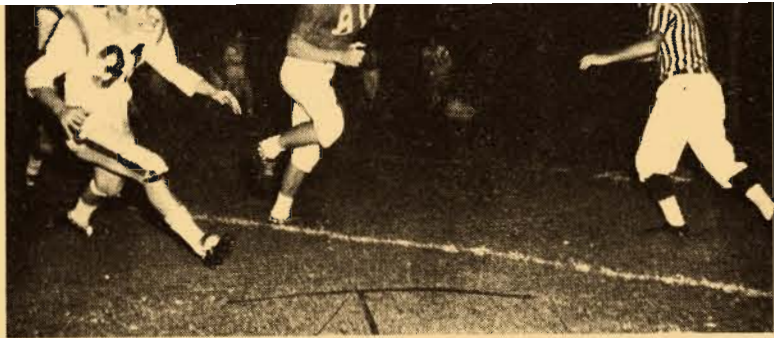
A schedule for the games to be played and the dates has been worked out and is now posted in the Student Union Building.

All the games will be played after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the director of the program extends an invitation to anyone interested in watching a good fast game of flag football to come to the intramural field and watch some of these very fine teams in action.

The schedule is set up so that each team will play several games and the winner of the intramural flag football program will be determined by a games won—percentile method.

If you have a favorite team or player, allow me to take this opportunity to invite you to watch any of the games.





Surely there is something to the old adage that one picture is worth a thousand words. Here are two action shots of the JSC vs. Florence State game.

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## Meet the Gamecocks

By JAMES HUBBARD

No one who witnessed the football game at Florence last weekend could possibly deny the fact that Jacksonville is exceptionally strong defensively this season. Neither could they have helped noticing the outstanding play of Jacksonville's linebacker, Mike Mann.

According to unofficial statistics by the editor, Mike was in



MIKE MANN

on at least 50 percent of the tackles made in the defensive battle with Florence. Mike's performance in this game could only be described as phenomenal. Many of the fans who viewed the game were heard to compare Mike's play with that of the famed Lee Roy Jordan. If the entire Jacksonville defensive squad can come up to the standards set by Mike in the Florence game, there won't be too many touchdowns scored

against the Gamecocks this season.

Mike, a six foot, 250-pounder, was a high school football star at Marshall County High. His outstanding play there earned him berths on the All-County, All NEAC, and All-State football teams. In addition to these honors, he also found time to letter in basketball and baseball. This high school record would be the envy of any athlete.

Mike is majoring in physical education and minoring in geography here at Jacksonville. With his natural ability at all sports and his complete knowledge of their fundamentals, Mike is a bright prospect for the coaching field of tomorrow.

Mike is the son of Mrs. Violet Mann of Guntersville.

By J. V. WILLIAMS

This week the Collegian spotlight is focused on Gary Tucker.



GARY TUCKER

Gary is a husky defensive tackle from Gadsden. This 21-year-old junior is a transfer student from the University of Alabama.

Before going to the University, Tucker made numerous all-star teams as a high school performer; he was All-State, All Southern, and All-American in high school. He used his strong physique to win the state wrestling championship too. Tucker teamed with another fine tackle, Bobby Rodgers, to give Gadsden High the best pair of tackles in the state during the 1959 football season.

Tucker has all the attributes that are needed to become one of the greatest tackles in JSC history—his size, speed, and desire will carry him a long way toward football fame. Standing 6' 1½" and weighing 230 pounds, Tucker is the fastest interior lineman on the Gamecock squad, and his hustle

and desire become obvious and conspicuous when the opposing team has the ball.

Tucker is a soft-spoken, friendly person who does not like to talk about his football prowess, but his diffidence is discarded when the leather begins to pop, and the shy Mr. Tucker that the boys in Luttrell Hall know, becomes a trenchant terror on the football field.

With Paul Beard at the other defensive tackle, the JSC Gamecocks should have two of the finest defensive tackles to be found anywhere. Opposing teams will find the going tough when they attempt to overrun the positions manned by Tucker and Beard.

In preparation for a career in coaching, Gary is majoring in physical education and is minoring in geography.

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# LET'S BEAT DELTA STATE

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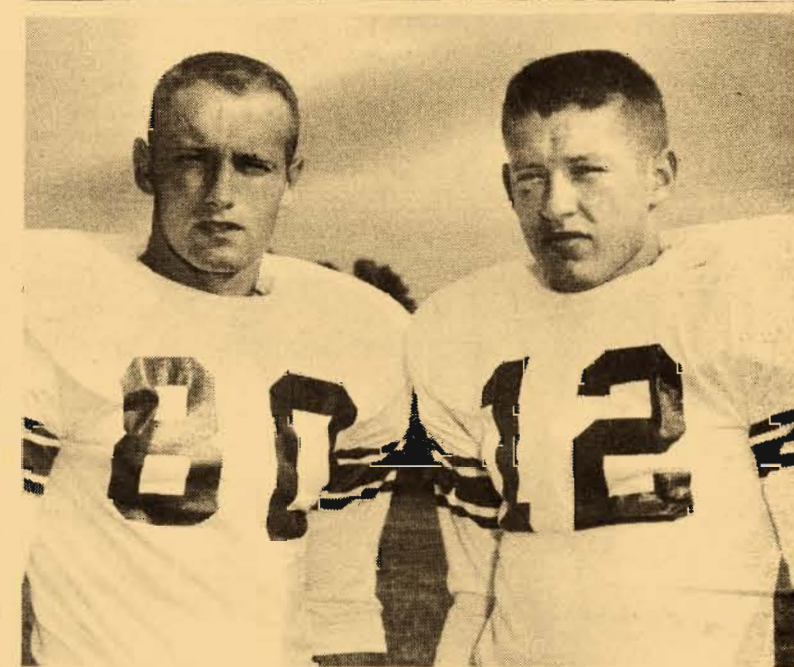
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## Harris and Wheeler named captains

By RAY JORDAN

Ronnie Harris and Doug Wheeler have been elected captains of the 1963 Jacksonville State football team. Both are three-year lettermen and are seniors academically.

Harris, a '60 graduate of Geraldine High School, was an outstanding two-sports athlete for the Tigers. He was a standout basketball star and captained the 1959 Geraldine High football eleven.

"Harris is probably the most versatile player I have on the field," said Salls. "He is an excellent team man, as well as my finest end."

He was selected to Alabama Collegiate Conference-All Conference Team his sophomore and junior years for his outstanding play.

Following an outstanding prep career at Woodlawn High School, Doug Wheeler came to JSC in 1960 to continue his athletic career. He was a three-year letterman in football and baseball at the time of his 1959 graduation.

"Doug's football career at college has been one of the best," says Salls.

He was named to ACC All Conference Team his junior year, and voted most outstanding player by his team.

Wheeler is a P. E. major, and plans to enter the coaching field upon graduation.

Salls said, "The Jax State football team could not have selected finer leaders than those chosen."