

JACKSONVILLE STATE Collegian

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JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1964

Roy Orbison, In Person

The Student Government Association will present Roy Orbison and his band on Dec. 14.

Roy, who has been voted the "most popular singer" in England, is the well-known artist of such hits as "Running Scared", "Crying", "Pretty Woman", and

"Candy Man." He is being paid \$2,000 for his performance, which is the lowest he has been paid in the last 18 months.

His concert in Birmingham on Thanksgiving evening was, from all reports, a great success. He was called upon for

several encores in both performances.

All students are encouraged to attend this concert which will be held in Leone Cole Center at 8 p.m. The admission is \$2.50 per person. Allied Arts cards will be honored.

Annual Fashion Show Held

The home economics department will present its annual fashion show on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Mrs. John F. Green, clothing instructor, is director of the show, with Mrs. R. J. Rawlings of Fort McClellan as assistant. Mrs. Linda Naylor teaches sociology and clothing.

The theme of the show will be "Fashion Hits" and a large colored record album will

occupy the center background. International students will furnish background music throughout the evening.

The show will be divided into four scenes as follows:

School day hits, Marie Minor, Columbiana, narrator, in which students will model school frocks; Encore Hits, Linda Naylor, Crossville, narrator, with "dressy" dresses featured; Continental Hits, Nancy Jordan, Cragford, narrator, suits and coats; and

Golden Hits, Charlotte Rouse Gadsden, narrator, party and formal evening dresses. For the finale international students will appear in their native costumes, with the models in party and evening dresses.

Students modeling the clothing they have made included the following:

Beverly Brantley, Tuskegee; Myron Brown, Linda Naylor, Crossville; Maria Nieves Cabrera, Bolivia; Dina Caldwell, Caroly Daffron, Linda Collier, Carolyn Sailors, Talladega; Gail Cooper, Montgomery; Jan Crim, Sharon Gilpin, Margaret Linton; Barbara Patterson, Betty Wiggins, Sidney Ann Robinson, Carol Thomas, Gayle Thomas, Mary Walthall, Nancy Niedermeier, Diana Morney, Hal Vance, Janice Stone, Birmingham.

Donna Freeman, Carol Hinton, Attalla; Shirley Green, CHILDERSBURG; Dianne Hill, Mary Lee Radnev, Alexander

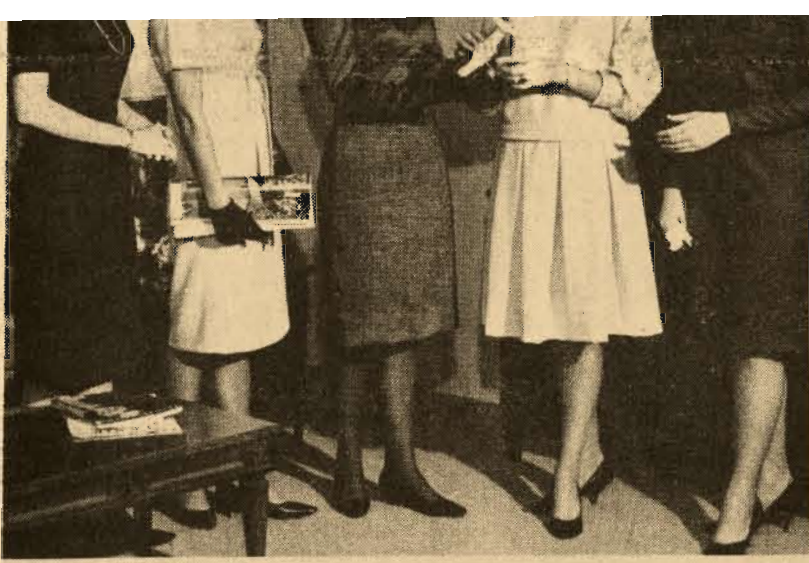
Jax State's Colorful Highstepping Ballerinas Entertain



BALLERINA MEMBERS--Members of the ballerinas at Jacksonville State College this year are, left to right, 1st row: Dianne Culver, Munford, Sherry Brady, Anniston, Co-captains; 2nd row: Linda Cheatwood, Tampa, Fla.; Franny Sutton, Blountsville; Charlene Tarpley, Rome, Ga.; Brenda Lyles, Pell City; Jeanette Baswell, Irondale; 3rd row: Patti Meagher, Rahway, N.J.; Linda Amos, Gadsden; Annette Williams, Oxford; Anne Telesca, Anniston; Brenda White, Altoona, Sharon Crisler, Roanoke; 4th row: Donna Wright, Birmingham, Judy Page, Leeds; Suzanne Russell, Janette Rhodes, Anniston; Beverly Herman, Fairfield; Sue Lackey, Anniston, Becky Wood, Talladega; 5th row: Diane Roberts, Centre; Barbara Haynes, Hueytown; Faith Purser, Birmingham; Venna Gay Sanders, Oxford; Carol Bernhard, Carol Hand, Birmingham; Kay Rains, Henagar.

A Cappella Choir To Present Beautiful Christmas Music





Students and Faculty Awed

The lights flickered, and the audience's conversation settled from a small whisper to a deafening silence. The Masque and Wig's production of "The Lark" was about to begin!

Dramatically, deliberately, quickly, and forcefully, the Executor, portrayed by Bob Sharmon, made his entrance. With his entrance and opening speech showing his dislike for the slowness of the trial of Joan of Arc, the liberator of France, the play began. "The Lark" was presented and portrayed by the students here at Jacksonville. The music which served as background for the play was furnished by students from the music department.

Effective lighting and sim-

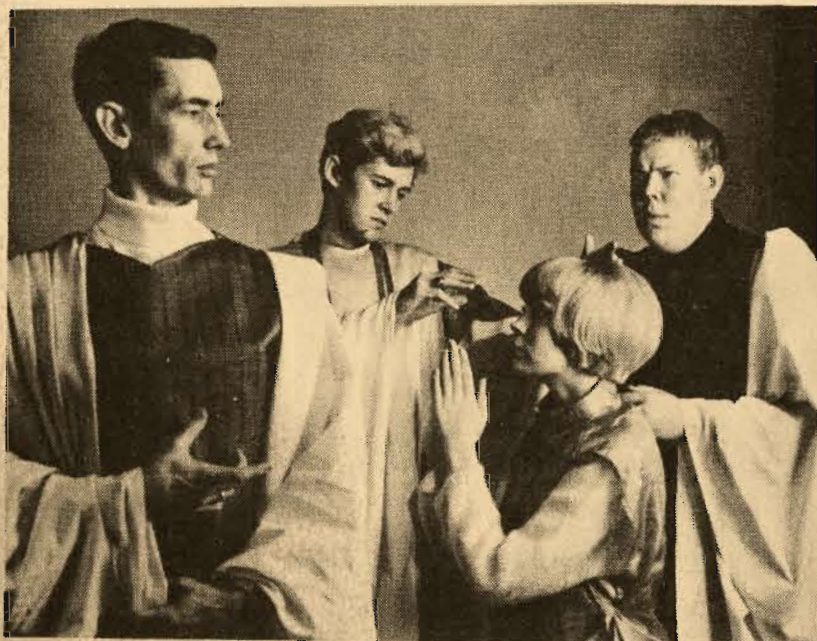
ple scenery added to the dramatic production of the play.

Characters with voices out of the 14th century and with dress to match awed the 20th century audience gathered together last Thursday and Friday nights in Leone Cole Auditorium.

There were three principal areas in the play; the viewpoint of the court; Joan's telling her own story through flashbacks to her childhood and her first visit from St. Michael; and the story as told by LaHire the soldier who rode in battle with Joan.

Students and faculty alike who witnessed the play, we know, join with us when we salute Mrs. LeFevre and the Masque and Wig with a hearty-Well Done !!

SANDRA GARRICK



ham.

Donna Freeman, Carol Hinton, Attalla; Shirley Green, CHILDERSBURG; Dianne Hill, Mary Lee Radney, Alexander City; Dianne Hodges, Betty King, Oxford; Jo Ann James,

See Fashion Show, Page 3

Dr. O'Brien To Present Lecture



DR. O'BRIEN

Dr. Pauline O'Brien, professor of English, will present a lecture, "Hamlet, Shakespeare's Most Controversial Character", on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock in the performance center of Mason Hall.

This is the first of several events planned for the year by the Division of Languages and Fine Arts. The programs are a result of the combined efforts of all departments within the division, and each will feature a specialist in the area of language, music and art.

"Hamlet" is one of the most frequently - presented plays written by Shakespeare, and the versions are strikingly different in the interpretation of the title role. Dr. O'Brien will outline the play and discuss some of the major conflicts in interpretation, along with excursions into criticism of recent productions.

Dr. O'Brien, who joined the English faculty in 1961, received her BA degree at the University of Chattanooga and her PhD at Duke University.



Jacksonville State A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir, Bayne Dobbins, conductor, will present two programs of Christmas music, it has been announced by John Finley, acting head of the music department.

The first will be on Thursday evening, Dec. 10, in the performance center of Mason Hall at 8 p.m.

The second will be on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at the First Presbyterian Church in Anniston at 7:30 p.m., at which time Billy R. Trotter of LaFayette, La., will be featured as organ soloist under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity. A brass ensemble composed of music majors from the college will also assist the choir. The programs will be similar but Mr. Trotter will not appear in the concert at the college.

The program will be as follows:

Let All the Nations Praise the Lord (Leisring), a Renaissance hymn giving special attention to antiphonal choirs; Salvation is Created (Tschernokoff), a Russian sacred composition; Cantata No. 50, Now shall the Grace (J.S. Bach); Love Came Down at Christmas (Ramsfield), conducted by Gene Love, Oxford, senior student; Gesu Bambino (Yon), Gene Love, baritone soloist; Glory Be to God (Berger).

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming (Praetorius); Glory to God (Bach), arr. by Wilson; Old French Carol, Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella (F.M. Christianson); Beautiful Savior, Crusader's Hymn, Jan Taylor, Birmingham, contralto soloist; Carol of the Shepherds (McCormick); Hallelujah from Mount of Olives (Beethoven); First Noel, arr. by Roy Ringwald and Robert Shaw; Gloria in Excelsis (Jolley), choir, organ and brass ensemble, Phyllis

Williams, Oxford, soprano soloist; Glorious Everlasting (Cousins), choir, organ and brass ensemble; Silent Night (Ringwald-Shaw), Pat Colvin, Albertville, contralto soloist.

Mr. Trotter, the guest organist, will give a recital of sacred organ music from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., on the handsome organ of the new

First Presbyterian Church. He has studied widely and holds the Master of Organ Music degree from Peabody Conservatory.

Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, member of the college art faculty, and Harold Thompson, member of the music faculty, will be narrators for the programs.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



GEM OF THE HILLS-Pretty Miss Alice Fulwilder, our Gem of the Hills, can be taken literally this year when she says she has her Christmas mailing licked. Alice is a sophomore majoring in business.

Editorials

Our Liberal Society

We have held our pen in check as long as we possibly could and still retain a clear conscience and ease of mind. Recent events in America have not only given birth to a need to speak out--they have made this declaration mandatory. So, for a moment, we will put aside discussion of events and trends on this campus in order to comment on the state of our modern society as a whole.

First of all, we would like to pose a few questions. What has happened to the God-fearing, God-loving, and God-trusting nation which was planted on barren land but has now reached abundant maturity? What has happened to the rugged individualism which raised one mighty oak from thirteen weak saplings? Where is this nation heading? How long will it be before the inner rot which is festering today finally brings our country to her knees?

The advance of our society has brought many changes--not all of which we consider good. We see society today as a great myraid of changes. All institutions, fashions, habits, and beliefs must be changed in order to keep abreast with the "modern society". Our schools must be opened to those who will most surely hold back or turn back what few educational advances we have made in the last fifty years. Our schools must forsake the very God who gives them meaning and be sure not to

utter the least little prayer of thanks or praise.

Today we can no longer be satisfied with wearing clothes simply for protection and concealment. Now we must put on clothes which emphasize certain parts of the anatomy--even to the point of baring some of them for all to see. No longer does fashion depend upon the quality and beauty of the material. The apparel which reveals the most, front or back, and those clothes which cling the tightest to various parts of the body are now considered "high fashion."

The post-war period has seen the abandonment of the last vestiges of chivalry. Young men no more perform the simple courtesy of opening doors for the other sex. Womanhood is no longer praised and held in high esteem. Today the most popular girl is the one who will drink the most and, upon urging, make love to the fullest extent. Sex reigns supreme--and is no longer confined to the marriage bed.

The belief in an almighty and beneficent God has been shattered. He is seen nowadays merely as a means for self-advancement, and He is called upon only in times of dire need. There are even those who would strike His name from our coins and dollar bills. They wish to cast aside the one thing which made this country

great--a stern, invigorating belief in God Almighty. Yet, in the name of "progress" and "modernism", these people are listened to and are granted their wishes. In the name of twentieth century "liberalism", sacred beliefs held by a great majority of our populace are discarded through the caprice of a minority of misguided fools.

Corruption, on both sides of political fence, no longer gives rise to indignation and investigation. All that results today is a vast store of dirty jokes and insinuations from both parties. It has come to be expected that corruption exists, and its presence brings only a shrug of the shoulders and a "Whatcha gonna do?"

We do not wish to simply issue a dreary jeremiad. America still has vast potentialities for greatness--and goodness. But brakes must be applied to the American "Ship of State" to prevent it from floundering in the sea of destruction. And soon!

As Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the TULSA TRIBUNE, remarked in a speech some time ago: "This is still a great, powerful, vibrant, able, optimistic nation. Americans do believe in themselves and their country. But there is rot and there is blight and there is cutting out and filling to be done if we, as the leader of free men, are to survive the hammer blows which quite plainly are in store for us all."

Amendment Defeated

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Government Association, Phillip McMahan presented a petition which proposed an amendment to the SGA Constitution. The proposed amendment would change the existing requirement of an overall 1.25 quality point average, which must be maintained in order to seek and hold a SGA office, to a requirement of a 1.00 quality point average.

Amendment Number One: To be eligible for an executive office of the Student Government Association, a person must have at least a 1.00 over-all average on all college hours attempted.

The Student Senate and Executive Council recognized the validity of the petition as meeting the requirements necessary for amending the Constitution.

After lengthy discussion and due consideration, the Senate expressed its opinion on the proposed amendment.

A roll call vote was taken and the majority of the Senate members present considered the change as unwise, unprogressive, and they expressed the opinion that the change would be detrimental to the respect of the officers and the high ideals which the student body expects of its officers.

Below is found the tabulation of how each member of the Student Senate, who was present, voted:

Executive Council: Tony Norman, president, disapproved; Larry Payne, vice president, disapproved; Gail Waldrop, secretary, disapproved; Bobby Clotfelter,

treasurer, disapproved.

Senate: (Seniors)--A.W. Bolt, president, disapproved; Ronnie Adams, representative, disapproved; Pat Martin, representative, disapproved.

Juniors: John Mann, representative, approved; Jim Wilson, representative, disapproved.

Sophomores: No members present.

Freshmen: Don Stubblefield, president, disapproved.

Commuters: Don Dempsey, president, disapproved; Alice Fulwider, representative, disapproved.

Dormitory representatives: Lynn Walker, Rowan Hall, disapproved; Suzie House, Daugette Hall, disapproved; Phil McMahan, Luttrell Hall, approved; Jackie Brown, Abercrombie Hall, disapproved; Lane Warren, Patterson Hall, disapproved; Phil Johnson, Glazner Hall, disapproved.

Total: Approved, 2; Disapproved, 17.

The proposed amendment and opinions of the Senators are thus recorded in the COLLEGIAN as required by the Constitution. There will be an announced assembly of the student body to discuss and fully explore the implications of the amendment. This will be followed by a vote of the student body. The majority vote will be binding.

Certified by,
Tony Norman,
President,
SGA., Senate, and Executive Council.

Farewell, Coach

Saying good-bye is never a pleasant chore, but it is even more regretful to bid farewell to Dr. Donald Salls, our former football coach. We realize that Dr. Salls will still be round the campus in his new position, but he will be missed in his familiar place along the side-lines at Snow Stadium. For this reason, we say, "So long, Coach Salls, and good

luck!"

We are sure that there have been many Monday-morning quarterback who aired their gripes all through Coach Salls' 18 years at Jax State. But we take this time and place to issue thanks and congratulations to a fine football coach who has given the college years of dedication and has molded winning football teams.

Letter To A Minority

A Rebuttal

We must agree in part wi

Letter To The Editor On Censorship

Dear Editor:

In your past editions of the Collegian you urged the student at Jacksonville to have an "open mind", to be a "free thinker" and to "express himself as an individual". Let me at this time ask you, without hesitation or re-

Vista

friends and influence foreign peoples.

Those who worry, as we do, about the increasing concentration of power and control in the federal government, can breathe a sigh of relief when VISTA is mentioned. We cannot see how this program can mean new control over the lives of Americans.

We do wonder why the Peace Corps preceded VISTA, and we hope the latter's creation will signal a change in policy by our government. We hope that the American citizens will warrant the primary consideration of our

A new governmental organization has been formed to try to help solve social and medical problems in the underdeveloped areas of the United States. This is VISTA (the Volunteers In Service To America).

Although we do not think that "big government" and paternalism are in the best interest of the American citizen, we must rejoice at the creation of this domestic "peace corps".

For too long has our government played "big daddy" to countries overseas; while in our own backyard poverty is rampant

Letter To A Minority

A letter was received by this office Monday calling a very alarming situation to our attention.

It pertained to the conduct of some of our so-called leaders. Indeed the circumstances do make us wonder about where were being led!

Letter to a minority:

People exist who find alcohol a pleasure and consider the public display of intoxication a thing to brag about and to take pride in. We deny the right to drink to no man; it is not our place to do so. We do, however, wish to make known that a certain number of students find their strength in God not in the bottle. These people, and we hope deeply that they are in the majority, are sickened by a human being staggering about in drunken stupor.

Our campus here is a good one, as most of its people respect themselves and others. For many of us these years will be the most important and dearest of our lives. We esteem them very highly as we do Jacksonville State College. But a little moral deterioration goes a long way. When a man loses respect of himself he sometimes causes his weakness to spread.

Our campus can very well turn into a sad place. The riots and mobs of some other colleges can very easily be ours. The formula is simple, bring evil into the midst of those who object to it and wait for the situation to become contagious.

To those who would find answers to problems in a bottle we offer help. To those who see pleasure in alcohol we offer our sorrow and regret, for their's is a state to be pitied.

If you will not ask our help, if you neither want nor need it, please help us. We seek to cling to higher things, nobler purposes, greater ideals. If you cannot be a part of us, be apart from us.

Don't bring your disease among us, we want no part of it. Let us learn in a place we are proud of, a place of human dignity and individual respect. Let Christianity be an atmosphere among us, not just a distant word.

Thank you,
(Name Withheld)

A Rebuttal

We must agree, in part, with the letter to the editor which appears elsewhere on this page. We also detest seeing someone in a "drunken stupor", especially in the presence of the general public.

We also agree that college life offers us one of the best chances for achieving happiness and success.

We must concur, also, with the writer when he (or she) invokes the old adage about the one rotten apple spoiling the bushel. But, on second thought, this idea seems to carry with it a touch of pessimism and weakness.

The writer, in reference to those who drink, says, "If you cannot be a part of us, be apart from us". This seems to suggest an inherent weakness in whatever group the writer represents. It seems to say, "We'll be godly and moral, as long as we have no temptations. But offer us an excuse, and we'll jump right into the swing of things".

We denote a lack of strong conviction on the part of the writer. We could all be good Christians if no temptations or problems were thrown in front of us. How does the writer think these people started their drinking? All acts whether good or bad, begin with temptations, and it is the strong person who will resist those temptations which would be detrimental to his character.

Again, let us say that we agree entirely with the writer's criticism of public intoxication. But the solution to this problem does not lie in isolating those who drink or casting them aside and forgetting about them.

The editorial staff of the Collegian welcomes any and all comment on this problem. Maybe through intelligent discussions we can reach a solution acceptable to all.

Pandora's Box

We believe that the parking problem would be solved if the administration would outlaw 1957 Chevrolets from the campus!!!!

Dear Editor:

In your past editions of the Collegian you urged the student at Jacksonville to have an "open mind", to be a "free thinker" and to "express himself as an individual". Let me at this time ask you, without hesitation or regret, the simple question:

WHEN HAS THE JACKSONVILLE STATE STUDENT EVER HAD THESE OPPORTUNITIES?

It remains to be seen in what order a college student should conduct himself toward his college and his peers; and realizing that this issue of censorship has already been discussed by many others, I am made to believe that my writing upon such a subject may be deemed distasteful, therefore, I shall differ from the rules laid down by others.

Take the cutting edge of a sharp blade and sever your vocal cords, and you then have lost the opportunity of free speech; much is the same with the manipulation of the art of censorship. Many times, students have been regarded as troublemakers simply because they presented their ideas publicly. I have been criticized a great number of times because of the stands I have taken in respect to the SGA's authority in student affairs.

Recently, a group of fifty qualified students presented an amendment, in the form of a petition as required by the SGA Constitution of 1964, to the effect of changing certain qualifications for the officers of that organization. By law, the amendment should not be approved or disapproved by the Senate of the SGA, until it is published in the Collegian two weeks prior to a vote on the said amendment by the student body of the college, at a special election called by the SGA. This one incident illustrates my previously mentioned point of too much censorship in the hands of the popular few. This abuse of the censure upon the students of this college is just one example why we, the students of Jacksonville State College, can never attain the privileges of free expression which you so boldly asked us to exert in those past issues.

Censorship is not being forced on the Jacksonville student by the college; it is being laid upon your lips, unnoticed, by your elected SGA officials. You may observe this if you have not already been blinded by the maze of their quick decisions.

ARE THE STUDENTS OF JACKSONVILLE BEING CENSORED OR CHEATED? ONLY THE STUDENTS CAN ANSWER THIS QUESTION!!

Concerned
Charles Vick

are in the best interest of the American citizen, we must rejoice at the creation of this domestic "peace corps".

For too long has our government played "big daddy" to countries overseas; while in our own backyard poverty is rampant and ignorance is widespread. Millions and millions of dollars have been spent to try to win foreign

Chattanooga Response

The following letter was received by Dr. Houston Cole, our President, from the University of Chattanooga. We think that it merits publication because of a recent editorial of ours in which we criticized the conduct of some of the Jacksonville students at the Chattanooga game. This letter shows the other side of the story, and may help to take some of the sting out of our criticism.

Dear Dr. Cole:

I wish to congratulate you for the fine performance of your football team when they played our team on October 31.

We are especially pleased to tell you that the Chattanooga fans were greatly impressed with the performance of your band and drill team and their leaders. This was the best half-time performance we have had since your group performed last time. We were very much impressed with the general attitude of your cheerleaders and those who accompanied the team.

I hope you saw the game and could witness the performance of the students and personnel. If you were not there, let me tell you, I have seen a great many student groups and I felt that your student group performed in an outstanding manner in all respects while attending our football game on October 31st and I know you would have been proud of them.

Yours truly,
Robert W. Fenix
Comptroller

lives of Americans.

We do wonder why the Peace Corps preceded VISTA, and we hope the latter's creation will signal a change in policy by our government. We hope that the American citizens will warrant the primary consideration of our federal government--and not Viet Nam, India, China, . . . and so on.

For You

Appearing below is an excerpt from Billy Graham's column, "My Answer", from a recent issue of The Birmingham News. It was submitted to our attention by Theron Hendrix and we offer it for the perusal of all the students on the campus. It contains some very worthwhile ideas.

"So few of my fellow students at college believe in God. I am having a difficult time holding on to my convictions in the midst of so many who don't believe. What can I do?"

S.D

Just because your colleagues don't believe in a personal God, doesn't mean that they wouldn't like to. I find in my travels, that everyone is searching for evidence of a personal God. If you, as one to whom Christ has revealed himself, fail to let your light shine, how can they come to know Him? One of the first and most important commands Jesus gave his disciples was: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

I realize that there is a tendency to conform to the crowd. But whatever you do, do not be pressed into their mold. They are searching your life, looking for whatever spiritual reality may be found there. If they fail to see Christ in your life, they may never see Him. You may be the one evidence that they are looking for, and if you fail, they may be lost."



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BSU Appoints New Freshman Council



FRESHMEN OFFICERS--Freshmen council officers shown above are, from left to right: Don Pilcher, president; Judy McDonald, vice president; Marilee Beecraft, treasurer. Not shown is Maureen Rush, secretary.

Each year the BSU appoints new freshmen council members to work with the executive council in furthering the work among Baptist students on the college campus.

During a candlelight service on Nov. 1, each executive council representative challenged his corresponding freshman council member to execute the duties of his office to the best of his ability.

Some of the duties set forth

Maureen Rush, Pell City, secretary; Jim Henderson, Birmingham, Sunday School chairman; Dale Neuendorf, Greenville, bus chairman; Steven Thompson, Birmingham, publicity chairman; and Sandra Garrick, Birmingham, YWA chairman.

Attention Christmas

Chit Chat With Pat



By Pat Stephens

The look in men's fashions this year is a blend of the Ivy League and Continental; that is, tapered and well-fitted. Well-dressed men will be wearing clothing that is shaped to the contours of their bodies.

Previously suited have presented a straight hanging look. Now jackets are accentuating the waist. The shoulder line and lapels will be contrastingly wider and armholes and lapels will be raised. The trim, tapered look is carried through with the elimination of flaps, not only on suits but also on outer coat pockets. Slacks, like jackets are trim and tapered. This trim look is brought about by the absence of a belt and cuffs.

A fad on many college campuses these days is the wearing of colored shirts and matching socks. While almost anything would be a welcome relief from the glare of white socks, and even worse--no socks, the yellow-yellow combination has become as common as button-down collars. Madras shirts have lost some of their previous popularity, and the pin-stripe is giving way to the candy-stripe.

Another fad fast-rising is the wearing of cotton-knit turtleneck sweaters under shirts. This French playboy look is fine as long as the wearer under the shirt is not so dark, or the shirt so light, that it shines through. Although not seen too often on college campuses, ascots add a debonair look to a young man's attire.

Neatness is the first step toward being well-dressed. Flapping shirt tails, faded blue jeans, and no socks may be acceptable on campus, but the only impression they leave is one of slovenliness.

The Newman Club

The Newman Club of Jacksonville State College has had a very successful year to date. Several interesting speakers have been heard, including Dr. Walter Ogilvie of the economics department on "personality development." There have also been several stimulating discussions and a very successful social. There will be another social before the Christmas vacation; the exact date of which is to be announced soon. All students are invited to attend the meetings and socials which are held at the Newman Club Hall at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel in Jacksonville.

The Newman Club was host to the executive committee meeting of the Alabama Region on Nov. 2. Jacksonville's Newman Club is affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation which is divided into provinces which are in turn subdivided into regions. Alabama is in the Gulf States Province which is composed of the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisiana. William Conway represented Jacksonville at the province executive committee meeting in New Orleans, La., during the Thanksgiving holidays. The activities of the province and its clubs was planned during this meeting, and Jacksonville was chosen as the site of the next province meeting the latter part of March. Bill was also selected to head a province committee at this meeting.

Anyone interested in more information should get in touch with the club's president, Thomas Zophi, or William Conway. The Newman Club is looking to seeing new faces at the remaining meetings this year.

FASHION SHOW Cont. From Page 1

Blue Mountain; Lynn Kelly, Lincoln; Judy Linderman, Summerville, Ga., Sara Newell, Heflin.

Sandra Sandlin, Huntsville; Mary Jane Smith, Janice Conerly, Patsy Hollingsworth, Marie Jackson, Jacksonville; Barbara Conrad, Ruth Hobbs, Judith McDonald, Dorothy Hobbs, Julia Burroughs, Jo Siskey, Anniston; Carolyn Gargal, Alexandria.

Senior Spotlight

Linda Gail Waldrop

Because of her warmth of friendliness, her deep devotion to the things which she believes in, her personality, and her interest in Jacksonville State College, Linda Gail Waldrop has been chosen as the one senior girl this week who deserves to have the large, bright beam of the COLLEGIAN SENIOR SPOTLIGHT swing around and shine upon her for the entire campus to take notice and maybe learn something in the art of being a good citizen.

Gail's high school career included many honors. Among them were:

National Honor Society, editor of yearbook, junior class favorite, most dependable in "Who's Who", salutatorian, Good Citizenship Girl, and she was a member of Girls State. These honors, positions of responsibility, and indications



WALDROP

of personality, only seems to show the kind of good citizen which Gail is.

Majoring in secretarial science and minoring in English, Gail will graduate in May, 1965. Since coming to Jax State Gail has been pretty busy. In her sophomore year she was president of Pannell Hall and an SGA representative. As her junior year came on Gail was selected as "junior favorite" and she served as junior social chairman. Now Gail is a counselor

you may not want to forget it. Gail says, "I am only one, I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do; I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do."

--By Benny Character

Kenneth White

"One of the worst problems at JSC is getting students to realize the importance of quality scholarship. Far too many students only want to 'get by' and seem to lack initiative and scholastic responsibility," commented Kenneth White of Heflin.

Kenneth certainly hasn't lacked this initiative in being named on the dean's list five semesters and for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He will graduate in May with an English major and a history minor. This semester he is doing student teaching in the eighth grade.

"Student teaching is a challenge and a responsibility. Helping prepare young people to meet an uncertain world and a changing society is the job of the teacher," says Kenneth. This job requires maximum potentiality, training, and constant personal growth. Student teaching is a valuable step in this long and arduous, but rewarding process."

Our senior of the week is not only outstanding scholastically. He is vice president of Sigma Tau Delta and member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu. He is also president of the Student NEA and a counselor in Luttrell Hall. Some of Kenneth's favorites are fried chicken, music and football.

When asked about his per-



execute the duties of his office to the best of his ability.

Some of the duties set forth for each freshman council member are:

To become acquainted with the day-to-day functions of the BSU, to lead other freshmen in BSU work, to become acquainted with the responsibility of his office, to fulfill a project assigned to him by the executive council, and to enlist other freshmen in BSU.

Those appointed to freshman council offices this year were the following:

Don Pilcher, Gadsden, president; Judy McDonald, Anniston, vice president; Marilee Becraft, Huntsville, treasurer; Gary Huxford, Anniston, Training Union chairman; Barbara Lockhart, Childersburg, social chairman; Billy Kleckner, Birmingham, enlistment chairman; Wendy Foreman, Cusseta, vespers chairman; Dale Ballard, Trenton, Ga., Morning meditations chairman; Johnny Tarrant, Birmingham, music chairman; Mau-

Attention Christmas Shoppers

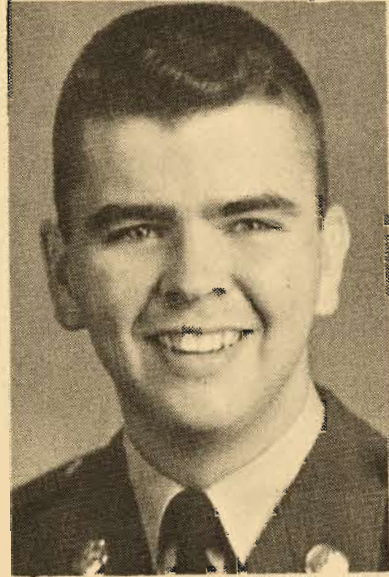
Are you having difficulty finding that gift for the person who seems to have everything? Surely, on everyone's gift list, there is at least one person who causes definite shopping problems.

The Art Department has the answer to this problem. On Dec. 9-10, there will be an art show sale in the lounge of the SUB. Hours for the show will be 7:00-4:30. On display will be paintings, prints, needlework, designs, constructions, and ceramics. These items will be on sale at reasonable prices. Any one, or combination of these, would be the ideal solution for that problem person on your list, (or even for the person who doesn't have everything.)

Come and browse--Dec. 9-10, from 7:00-4:30, in the lounge of the SUB. Solve your shopping problems!

acceptable on campus, but the only impression they leave is one of slovenliness.

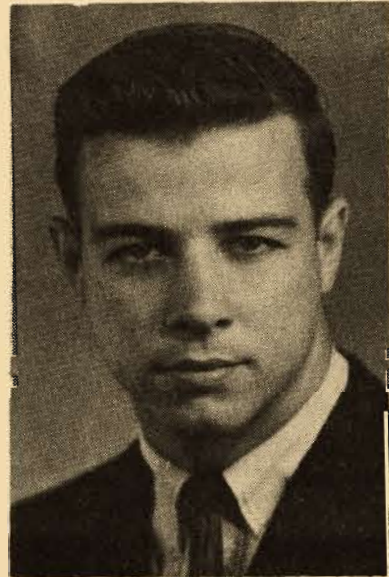
Cadet of The Month



WHIDDON

The Cadet of the Month is Robert Whiddon, a freshman from Oxford. Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Whiddon. He is majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology.

Welcome To JSC, Billy Bonnett



BONNETT

Billy Bonnett of Montgomery is attending Jacksonville State College on a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the Montgomery Quarter back

Judith McDonald, Dorothy Hobbs, Julia Burroughs, Jo Siskey, Anniston; Carolyn Gargal, Alexandra.

Doris Eason, Goodwater; Anita Erskine, Charleston, S. C.; Sharon Fincher, Bonnie Taylor, Charlotte Rouse, Peggy Prucnal, Becky Pannell, Bonnie Morris, Brenda Ashley, Gadsden, Sandra Freeman, Trussville; Judy Gilley, Jan Graf, Holly Pond; Lila Hudgins, Albertville; Sally Langston, Tuscaloosa; Cindy Leneham, Rome, Ga.

Barbara Mulvehill, Dora; Martha Hindman, Ann Williams, Ohatchee; Virginia Taylor, Springville; Harriet Black, Union Grove; Nancy Jordan, Cragford; Marie Minor, Columbiana; Anne Waites, Equality; Hannie Roberts, Rita Rogers, Willington; Mary Jane Baker, Centre; Dianne Sellers, Fort Payne; Diana Gilbert, Henagar; Wanda Plyer, Weogufka; Esther Williams, Sharpsburg, Ga.

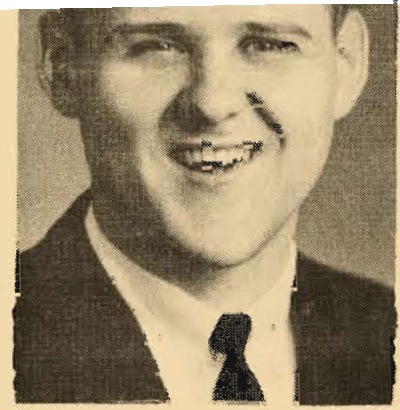
live. As her junior year came on Gail was selected as "junior favorite" and she served as junior social chairman. Now Gail is a counselor in Rowan Hall, reporter for Phi Beta Lambda, SGA secretary, and member of NEA and the BSU.

After graduation, Gail plans to teach commercial subjects in high school.

One honor which Gail is very proud of she received only recently. She was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This was indeed quite an honor.

We congratulate Gail on her accomplishments and we wish her all the luck in the world as she begins her career and we feel sure that Jacksonville State College will be well represented by this young lady.

Gail has a motto of life which is very inspiring. Read it, think about it, and then look at its application in Gail and



WHITE

sonal philosophy, Kenneth replied, "Living in the twentieth century is a privilege with a high responsibility attached. It requires that each man, as a part of his philosophy of living, meet the complexities of life with a smile of optimism, an indomitable determination to succeed, a tolerant attitude, and a respect for the dignity and rights of others."

Student Conference On American Government To Be Held Dec. 13-15

U.S. Senator John Sparkman and Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives Albert Brewer will be among the impressive list of guests to take part in the Student Conference on American Government, Dec. 13-15. The conference, sponsored

Club. He was selected from 20 candidates by a special committee which awards the scholarship annually for Christian athletic leadership.

Son of Mrs. Catherine H. Bonnett, he graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery last May. He was an outstanding football and baseball star at Lee and plans to play baseball next spring.

Billy is a freshman majoring in history and at the present time he plans to be a high school teacher. His older brother, Bob Bonnett, is a ministerial student at Howard College, and a younger brother is in junior high school.

The \$1,000 will be paid over a period of two years.

by the Student Government Association, will bring some fifty high school seniors to the campus for discussion with an equal number of college students on the subject "State

Government in Modern America." In addition to discussion within organized roundtable groups, the delegates will hear speeches by Senator Sparkman, Speaker Brewer, and others on the functions of various phases of state government.

The high school delegates will arrive on campus Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, from throughout the state. Besides the activities of the conference itself, their busy schedule will include a reception at the International House Sunday night and the Roy Orbison concert Monday night. Delegates will be housed in resident halls during their three-day stay here.

SCOAG, as the conference is called, has been in the planning stages for many months. Financial support

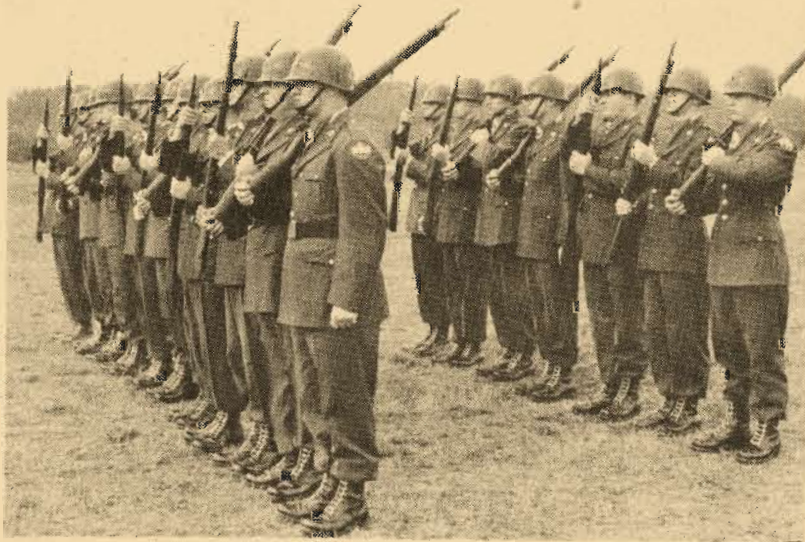
for the endeavor has come from interested businessmen, as well as from the SGA.

Officials of the conference are as follows:

Congressman George Huddleston, Lt. Gov. James Allen, and Dr. Houston Cole, executive advisors; Dr. Edwin Van Keuren and Dr. J.W. Selman, faculty advisers; Tony Normand and Randall Cole, chairmen. Members of the SCOAG steering committee are A.W. Bolt, Bobby Clotfelter, Larry Payne, Gail Waldrop, Mary Ann McCurdy, Donna Browning, Barbara Smith, Joe Creel, Ronnie Adams, Jim Wilson, Leon Morrow and Pat Goodhew.

Notice

The Phi Beta Lambda clock radio was won by Robert Williamson of Luttrell Hall.



TO MARCH IN PARADES--Two squadrons of the 30-cadet strong Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill team at Jacksonville State College, marched in Christmas parades at Anniston Dec. 3 and Talladega on Dec. 7, under the command of Cadet Lt. Henry L. Raburn of Anniston. The cadets, left to right (1st row) are, Jerry Raymond Peak, John Edward Fisher, Samuel J. Monk, Anniston; Dennis Schlerf, Baltimore, Md.; Burl Griffon Robertson, Birmingham; Lamar Hollingsworth, Anniston; Thomas Isaacs, Kenneth William Copeland, Fort McClellan; Charles Bonham, Charles Hagen, Anniston; John Nelson, Panama City, Fla.; 2nd row, Walter James Pickette, Hueytown; William Otis Parks, Talladega; Miguel Medina, Jacksonville; Stewart Ridgeway, Jr., Anniston; William Franklin Murray, Jacksonville; Richard Wayne Reeves, Bessemer.

SPORTS

No. 1 In ACC

Gamecock Fly By Florence Lions

It's all over but the cry "we're number one" in the Alabama Collegiate Conference. As a sellout crowd and six Little All-Americans watched, the final game of Coach Don Salls' career was turned into history by the scoreboard clock in the end zone.

A savage game of defense was the key to the lock on the gates of success and Jacksonville State locked up a 28-0 ACC championship victory over rival Florence State. The win was the first against Florence in 13 years.

Field general Joe Haynie was the first to chalk up six points late in the first period on a keeper. Haynie proved the hand is quicker than the eye by following Robert Kelly over right tackle from the three. Doug Wheeler tacked on the PAT with 3:50 remaining to make the score 7-0.

Thirteen minutes later the Gamecocks were in position again. From the Jacksonville

43 General Haynie and company marched the 57 yards in just nine plays.

Haynie, carrying for 14, and Billy Mills, running for 21 and 9 yards, had the ball inside the 10 and a first down. Pat MacTaggart was then summoned to invade the Florence fortress. Crashing over right tackle, MacTaggart covered the two yards easily. Again Wheeler's boot was good and the clock now read 14-0 in favor of the Gamecocks with 5:52 remaining in the half.

Intermission appeared on the scene bringing with it a special program. Coach Salls and President Cole presented special plaques to our eight Little All-Americans. Upon completion of the presentation, Coach Salls announced his retirement as the Gamecocks commander-in-chief.

The head hunting defense under the leadership of Rowe Hall, Carter Roper, Gary Tucker, Bobby Welch, and Frank Dean showed the Lions

no mercy for their efforts of the night as they either rammed the ball down their throats or forced them to get rid of it.

This chapter of the book showed Florence containing a fierce Gamecock offense and prevent any threat of scoring Don Cornelius, Florence quarterback, almost scored on the last play of the quarter by running 57 yards from his own one.

The fourth and final act appeared on the scene holding in its history a truck load of thrills.

Rowe Hall was the first to get in on the scoring act in the period. Following his brilliant run, Cornelius dropped back to pass on the first play of the quarter. Like taking candy from a baby, Hall cradled the pigskin in his paws and out-ran the entire Florence team 57 yards for a touchdown. The PAT attempt by Wheeler was again good and with 11:36 remaining JSC was now in front 21-0.

"When Rowe scored, I knew we couldn't be beat," said Coach Salls. "I know he really wanted that score."

Five minutes later, the last tally to be scored for Gamecocks and Coach Salls was added to the other 21 points.

Joe Haynie capped a 37 yard drive by going over right tackle again from two yards out. Wheeler did another repeat for the PAT and the final score was now on the boards 28-0 with 6:21 remaining.

The remainder of the game showed the Bull-of-the-Woods battle it out until the final gun.

Swarming onto the field, the jubilant team hoisted Coach Salls and his wife in a final tribute for a job well done.



Head Coach Blevins And Coach Rankin

Blevins, Head Coach, Hires Carlton Rankin

Jim Blevins is now the head coach at Jacksonville State College. Coach Blevins was defensive coach during the past season. Immediately, he hired Carlton Rankin as the first addition to his staff. Other additions are to be made before spring training.

Coach Blevins, who joined the Jacksonville State College coaching staff in June of 1964, was co-captain of the 1959

University of Alabama football team along with halfback Marlin Dyess. In 1962 he joined the Alabama coaching staff after having spent two years as head football coach at Moulton High School.

Coach Blevins is married to the former Rose Werner of Harrisburg, Pa., and they have a son five years old named David Andrew.

Welcome To JSC Carlton Rankin

Carlton Rankin, former Alabama great, is now coaching at Jacksonville State College. Rankin who played with the Dallas Cowboys for three years will be the new offensive backfield and defensive secondary coach. Rankin has had a great carrier record playing football. After making All-American at Piedmont High School he went to Alabama on a scholarship in 1959. At the University Rankin was hampered by injuries most of the time. His senior year he played first team defensive halfback and helped

the Dallas cowboys his old injuries recurred and he returned to Alabama to help coach the Tide while taking additional academic courses.

Coach Rankin started at his new post Dec. 1. According to head coach Blevins, "Jacksonville is fortunate in getting Rankin as a member of its coaching staff. He'll do a real fine job and put everything he has into his work," Blevins added, "we had the same coaching in college (referring to Paul Bryant) and we think alike. And that's important. His knowledge of the

Jax State Captures ACC Title

The Jacksonville State football team has won the Alabama Collegiate Conference championship by defeating the Florence State Lions by a score of 28-0. This is the first first-place ACC championship the Jaxmen have won, but they have tied with Florence State for first place for the past two years. This was the first time the Gamecocks have been able to defeat the Lions since 1951, although they did play to scoreless ties in 1964 and 1963. This win was largely due to the strong team effort which was exerted by each player.

NCO of The Month



NAFTEL

The NCO of the Month for November is Cadet 1st Sgt. William H. Naftel. William is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Naftel of Jacksonville. He is a sophomore and is majoring in political science with a triple minor

Dr. Donald J. Salls Retires As Head Coach





DR. DON SALLS -- and wife, Margaret, are shown above receiving Dr. Cole's congratulations

Coach Salls has formally retired as head football coach for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks after eighteen years of devoted service. He will now take the post as teacher.

Coach Salls was born June 24, 1919, at Trenton, N.J. At the age of sixteen the Salls family moved to White Plains, N. Y., where he was to star on the gridiron for the local eleven. As a senior quarterback, Salls, a three season veteran with the high school varsity, was named to the All-County team.

News of the White Plains signal caller's fame spread throughout the East and soon reached the ears of Coach Harold "Red" Drew who was then a scout for Coach Frank Thomas' Alabama Crimson Tide. From the moment the young gentleman from up north first shook the hand of the gentleman from the great state of Alabama, it was "Bama bound" for Don Salls.

The trip up north paid high dividends for the Crimson Tide as Salls lived up to his high school reputation to the 'nth degree. During his four year stay at the Capstone, Salls played quarterback, right half and fullback under the immortal Frank Thomas. He played in the Cotton Bowl in '42 and was very outstanding in his fullback role on New Year's Day, 1943, when he personally guided Alabama over Boston College 27-21 in the Orange Bowl.

When Salls received his BS in physical education, his other curricular activities read like "Who's Who in America." He was a member of the "A" Club, Sigma Delta Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Coach Salls entered the Army in 1943 with a reserve

commission of second lieutenant. He was in combat in France as a platoon leader with the 79th Infantry Division where he was wounded and returned home in 1944 after being in three major campaigns.

After leaving the service in 1945 with the rank of captain, Salls received his MA degree at the University of Alabama in 1946. After graduation, he turned down several offers to play pro football and became head coach at Jacksonville in 1946. In 1953 Coach Salls took a leave of absence from coaching and finished up his work on his EdD degree.

Since 1946 Coach Salls has won 96 games, lost 56 and tied 11. He had developed eight Little-All-American players in this time also. Salls has carried the Jax State Gamecock team to four bowl games in his career.

Coach Salls has meant an awful lot to each of his players in these years of service to Jacksonville and will always be looked upon by them with the highest respect.

Gamecocks List 8 On ACC Team

The ACC champions, Jacksonville State College, has eight players listed on the ACC All-Star team. These players were chosen by the coaches of the ACC teams. Films were studied and the votes were cast. Terry Owens left end for the Jax State Gamecocks was an unanimous pick on the offensive team. The others chosen were Rowe Hall, Joe Haynie, Frank Dean, Gary Tucker and James Turk. Joe Haynie was chosen on both the offensive teams and defensive.

Swarming onto the field, the jubilant team hoisted Coach Salls and his wife in a final tribute for a job well done.

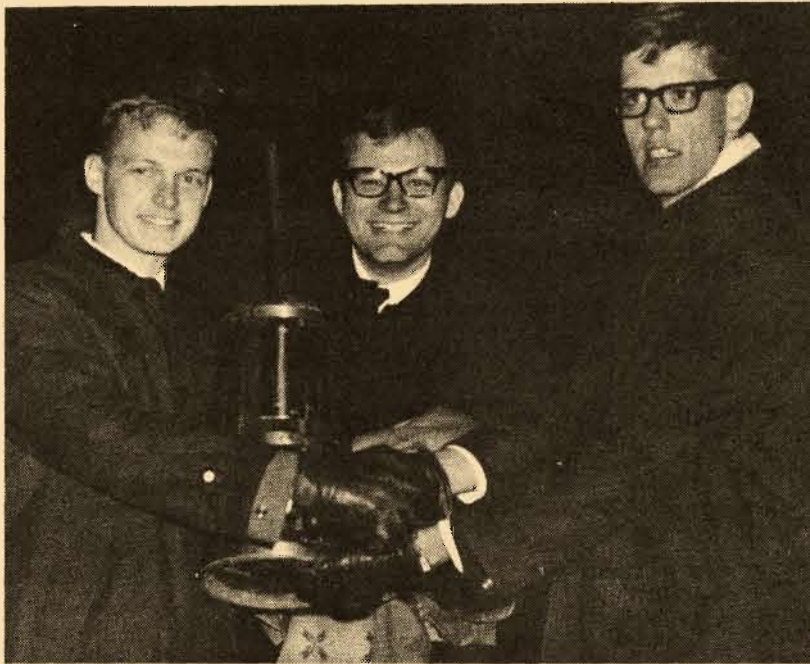
By Charlie Burks

Alabama on a scholarship in 1959. At the University Rankin was hampered by injuries most of the time. His senior year he played first team defensive halfback and helped beat Oklahoma 17-0 in the Orange Bowl. While with

ne has into his work. Blevins added, "we had the same coaching in college (referring to Paul Bryant) and we think alike. And that's important. His knowledge of the game will make him a great asset to me."

is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Naftel of Jacksonville. He is a sophomore and is majoring in political science with a triple minor in French, Spanish, and history.

"The Churn"



Florence Circle K president, Carl Mathis, presents the Churn to Jax State Circle K president, John Ray and Circle K member, John Swartz.

"The Churn" is a new symbol of the spirited rivalry between Jax State and Florence State College. "The Churn", which is just a regular old wooden churn --- sanded and varnished -- is sponsored by the Circle K Clubs of the two schools and goes to the school that wins the Jacksonville - Florence football game. Since Jacksonville came out the victor this year, "The Churn" will reside in the Jacksonville trophy case until next November when it will again be at stake.

"The Churn", strangely enough, originated in Chicago last summer when Jax State Circle K president, John Ray, and Larry Payne met with members of Florence Circle K at the Circle K national convention. They were sitting around in the Alabama caucus talking over ideas that were original and would

highlight the rivalry between the schools. It was brought forth that the University of Indiana and Purdue had for years swapped an old oaken bucket, and thus the idea of "The Churn" came forward and was approved. Upon returning to their respective schools the idea was presented and accepted by their clubs. It was then taken to the administrations of both institutions which approved "The Churn" whole-heartedly.

The hunt was then on for a wooden churn and, after several weeks of searching, the Florence club was able to obtain one from an antique shop in Sheffield. They then proceeded to sand and varnish it and added a bronze plaque, on which dates and scores will be inscribed.

Florence was then so gracious as to bring "The Churn" to where it is to remain -- at least temporarily.



The Metador is spreading his wings for victory over Florence State and winning the ACC title.

Rifleteam Wins Over Florence

The Jacksonville State rifle team defeated the Florence rifle team Saturday, Nov. 21, by a decisive score of 1286 to 1258. The victory brought the rifle team's record up to six wins and two losses.

Top shooters for Jax State were:

Jerry Medders, 264; Robert Sanford, 259; A.J. Self, 256; Lin Jennings, 254; and Michael Fitzgerald, 253.

The rifle team will meet the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa on Dec. 5.



JSC Rifle Team