

Four Preps In Concert - March 9

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian



The movie "Tobacco Road" will be shown Friday night at 7:30, Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission will be 25¢. Allied Arts cards will be honored.

There will be a Leap Year Dance Saturday night, Feb. 29, at Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30. There will be a live band. Girls have late permission (12:00 o'clock.) Allied Arts cards will be honored.

VOLUME FORTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1964

NUMBER TWELVE

Dean's List Announced

The dean's list for the fall semester has been released at Jacksonville State College by Dean Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions and registrar.

To be eligible for this list students must have a scholastic average of B plus or above.

Students with all-A averages were listed as follows:

Johnny Wayne Dempsey, Jacksonville; Dorothy M. Durrett, Nona Sue Moore, Anniston; David Lee Gable, Weaver; Glennelle M. Halpin, Lineville; Gail Pope Howard, Piedmont; Terry Marie Milstead, Hueytown; Sue M. Rudd, East Gadsden.

Those with B plus average or above were listed as follows:

Jerald D. Abercrombie, Syble D. Brindley, Blountsville; Avone Jessie Allen, Glenda J. Dalton, Joel H. Holmes, Alma Jane Hubbard, Ernest L. Kennedy, Jonas R. Luker, Wayne P. Pruett, Christine Rentschler, Frances Jo Siskey, Peggy Jo Whitley, Anniston.

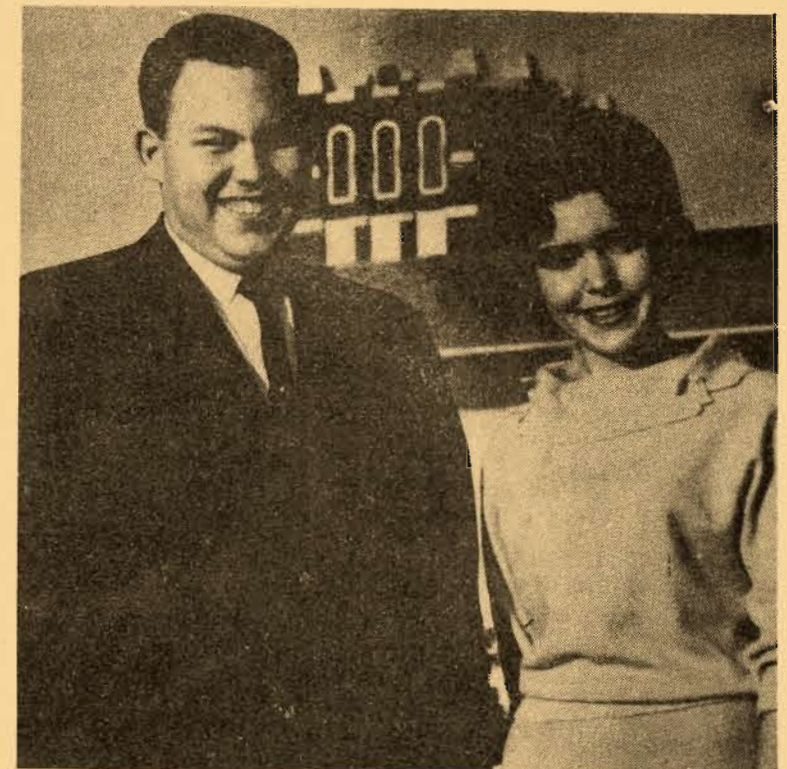
Bill Joe Allman, Herston P. Bonner, Green B. Goodson, Mary T. Gibbs, Sallie A. Kerr, Kenneth P. Kifer, Judith L. Pritchett, Susan M. Stringer, Linda E. Tracy, Alyce I. Tucker, Shirley J. White, Samuel H. Wilson, Jr., Gadsden.

In elections held recently the student body chose Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly for the year 1964. Chosen to reign as Mr. and Miss J.S.C. were Tony Normand and Judy Shanaberger. Tony is a junior pre-law student from Tarrant and Judy is a senior biology major from Jacksonville.

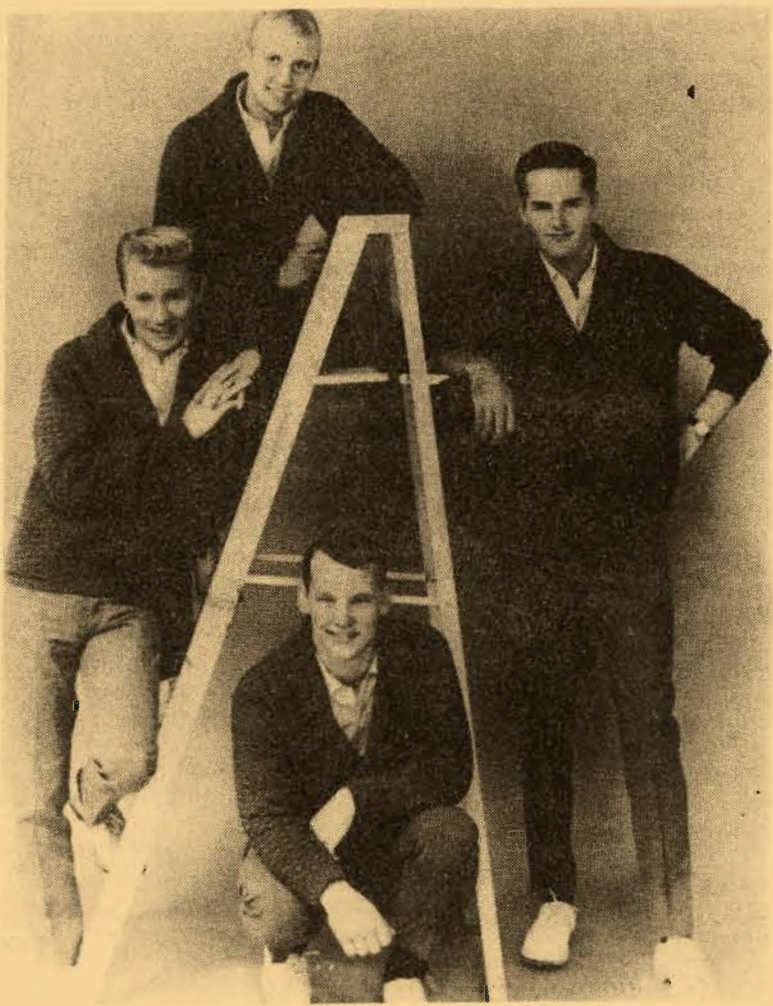
Helen Steakley and David Moon were elected as Mr. and Miss Friendly. Helen, from Crossville, is a senior elementary education student, and David is a senior biology major from Sycamore.

Mr. and Miss Friendly are chosen as the friendliest of the senior class. This is the third year that Mr. and Miss Jax State have been chosen. The award was begun in an effort by Dean Willman and several students to find the two students who most nearly typify the ideal Jacksonville student.

Mr., Miss Jax State And Mr., Miss Friendly Chosen



MR. & MISS JSC -- Tony Normand and Judy Shanaberger



THE FABULOUS FOUR PREPS

Four Preps To Appear In JSC Campus Concert

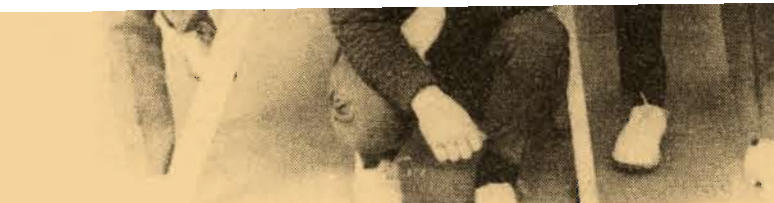
The Four Preps will appear in concert at Leone Cole Auditorium Monday, March 9, at 7:30. They will perform the Cash Box Magazine poll. There have been other hits--"Down by the Station",

Delta Omicron Initiation Held

Carol Headrick and Alita Terry were initiated into the Delta Omega chapter of Delta Omicron international music fraternity on Feb. 10. Karen Adams, Delta Omicron president, presided at the beautiful candle-light ceremony. The

JSC Pershing Rifles Perform At Mardi Gras

The Jacksonville State Pershing Rifles, Co. I-4, marched recently in Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, La., winning first place in one and taking fifth place in Mississippi. The group left New Orleans Sunday afternoon and arrived back in Jacksonville about 3 a.m. Monday.



THE FABULOUS FOUR PREPS

Four Preps To Appear In JSC Campus Concert

The Four Preps will appear in concert at Leone Cole Auditorium Monday, March 9, at 8 p. m., according to SGA President Gerald Waldrop. Night classes will be excused for those students who purchase tickets in advance. Tickets cost \$2.00 per person in advance, and will cost \$2.50 per person at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Grab or from any SGA member.

PRESENTING THE UNPREDICTABLE-- THE FOUR PREPS

Thirty-five girls and not a single boy showed up to try out for a talent show at Hollywood High School in 1955.

Into this crinoline void stepped four young men who were to become nationally famous as The Four Preps.

"We were terrible," recalled Glen Larson, outspoken spokesman for The Preps. "But we were the only boys in school the faculty could persuade to be on the show; so we were a smash. From then on we were in demand for every free entertainment."

The Preps have been in demand ever since--and clearly the reason is not because they had the field to themselves.

In 1957, when the Preps began recording for Capitol, they were the youngest vocal group on a major record label. Contrary to what seems to be the musical law of Nature for teen vocal groups, their career didn't end with one big hit.

Their first record, "Dreamy Eyes," was a success in 1957, but their million-selling "26 Miles" made them national celebrities in 1958. Soon to follow was "Big Man," which almost overtook "26 Miles" and helped snag The Preps' recognition as "Most Promising Vocal Group" of 1958 in

the Cash Box Magazine poll.

There have been other hits--"Down by the Station", "Big Surprise", "Lazy Summer", "Got a Girl", and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the motion picture "Gidget") proving that The Preps are as popular as ever with the jukebox crowd.

But what has made The Preps a phenomenon is that they've grown up in show business--without passing through "that awkward state."

By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, THE FOUR PREPS ON CAMPUS, became a national best-seller, it was apparent that The Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

Recorded live amid the typical pandemonium of one of The Preps' campus appearances, ON CAMPUS contains audible evidence of why The Preps are one of the busiest vocal groups in the business. Equally as entertaining and successful was their follow-up "in person" album CAMPUS ENCORE.

In their brief career they've appeared on Ed Sullivan's show four times, Ernie Ford six times, Ozzie and Harriet, another six, and Dick Clark's show 14 times--perhaps a record.

In addition, they've played almost every major state fair in the country and all of the top night clubs including Los Angeles' Coconut Grove, and Hollywood's Crescendo, Reno's Riverside Hotel, San Francisco's Facks II, The Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas, and Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe.

Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union, leaving broken attendance records in their wake. (For example, recently at the University of Minnesota, University of British Colum-

Cont. On Page 3

lows:

Jerald D. Abercrombie, Syble D. Brindley, Blountsville; Avone Jessie Allen. Glenda J. Dalton. Joel H. Holmes, Alma Jane Hubbard, Ernest L. Kennedy, Jonas R. Luker, Wayne P. Pruett, Christine Rentschler, Frances Jo Siskey, Peggy Jo Whitley, Anniston.

Bill Joe Allman, Herston P. Bonner, Green B. Goodson, Mary T. Gibbs, Sallie A. Kerr, Kenneth P. Kifer, Judith L. Pritchett, Susan M. Stringer, Linda E. Tracy, Alyce I. Tucker, Shirley J. White, Samuel H. Wilson, Jr., Gadsden.

Margie R. Baldwin, Shawmut; Edna Sue Bellamy, Peggy J. Jarrett, Katie J. Hamric, Linda G. Thrower, Oxford; Robert F. Blumhagen, Lou A. Estes, Ernestine S. Foster, William G. Greenleaf, Asa Faith Hill, Carol J. Ledbetter, Janice MacConchie, Joseph R. Pickett, James Alvin Smoake, William R. Stanley, Louise K. Waggoner, Miriam E. Walker, James G. Wamsley, Jacksonville.

Willie M. Caldwell, Dadeville; Elizabeth A. Campbell, Munford; Charles E. Carter, Kenneth V. White, Alice C. Cavender, Shelby Jean Skinner, Martha L. Smith, Heflin; Mamie B. Chisolm, Catherine A. Parker, Wayne A. Ray, Weaver; Janice M. Clark, Mary Ann O'Neal, Roy C. Singleton, Talladega; Mark A. Clayton, Gaylesville; Jerry

Cont. on page 3

Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, will have its monthly meeting Thursday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roland Thornburg, co-sponsor of the organization.

The program will consist of a discussion of the 1964 political possibilities. Members have been assigned particular subjects and will give short reports. Refreshments will be served.

Pi Gamma Mu is made up or minor study is within the minor study is within the social science field, and who have a 2-point average overall.

Dr. J.M. Anders, head of the social science division, is the sponsor of the Jacksonville State chapter.

effort by Dean Willman and several students to find the two students who most nearly typify the ideal Jacksonville student.

Delta Omicron Initiation Held

Carol Headrick and Alita Terry were initiated into the Delta Omega chapter of Delta Omicron international music fraternity on Feb. 10. Karen Adams, Delta Omicron president, presided at the beautiful candle-light ceremony. The chapter room at Mason Hall was decorated in pink and grey, with a centerpiece of lillies of the valley. Membership in Delta Omicron is contingent upon outstanding musicianship, high scholarship, and good character.

On March 8 at 3 p.m. Mrs. O.R. Grimes will be initiated into Delta Omicron as the first professional member in Iota province. After her initiation Mrs. Grimes will present a vocal recital. This recital will be open to the public, and according to those who know, should be well worth hearing.

Beauties Sought For Poultry Title


The Alabama Poultry Industry Association is seeking contestants for its annual beauty contest. This year's Alabama Poultry Queen will be the official entry for Alabama in the Miss Universe Pageant to be held at Miami Beach, Fla. in July.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Alabama Poultry Industry Association, P.O. Box 567, Montgomery, Ala. Entries should be completed by March 5.

Contestants should be 18 years of age and not over 28 years as of July 1, 1964.

Notice

Dean Willman's lost and found service has a \$5 bill that belongs to someone named John and who is from Dadeville. Dr. Willman says that John can get the \$5 by coming to his office (SUB) and proving his claim to it.



MR. & MISS JSC -- Tony Normand and Judy Shanaberger

JSC Pershing Rifles Perform At Mardi Gras

The Jacksonville State Pershing Rifles, Co. I-4, marched recently in Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, La., winning first place in one and taking fifth place in another. Their first place was in a parade featuring 78 floats and 25 drill teams. The Rifles left Jacksonville Friday, Feb. 7 and spent a week end of marching, nights on the town, and river boat cruises on the

Mississippi. The group left New Orleans Sunday afternoon and arrived back in Jacksonville about 3 a.m. Monday.

Accompanying the Rifles was Capt. Resley, ROTC instructor, and chaperoning the sponsors was Miss Gerrye Glegg. Sponsors making the trip included Dixie Dennis, Glennis Maddox, Sharline Tarpley, and Mary Moon.



IT'S JUST A LITTLE CONFUSING says our Gem of the Hills. With globe, encyclopedia, and a slide rule pretty Janice Talley is trying to find where this month's extra day came from. Janice is a home economics major from Chattanooga.

EDITORIALS

Students' Right To Know

We have just read a recent edition of the Hofstra CHRONICLE which told of the plans being made for the campus visit of American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell. The paper gives some indication of the extent to which some people are willing to go in an effort to protect the student's academic right to hear all sides of all issues and the right of all men to have their beliefs presented, right or wrong, for judgment by others.

Now let us say that we have no sympathy with Mr. Rockwell's beliefs, but we do believe that he has a right to them, and he has a right to present them.

Apparently HU went to great lengths to endorse the Rockwell invitation offered by the Student Council and to offer protection for the visit. (The psychology department of HU was even planning to distribute questionnaires to

students in order to study effects of the speech.) The administration made good its promise of freedom to students to listen to whom they choose, and maintained it even in face of threats of withdrawal of financial support from such groups as the Jewish War Veterans.

We haven't heard from Hofstra since Rockwell's visit there, but we hope that everything went well--for all concerned.

We are glad that the students' right to hear was upheld, but we doubt very much that many Hofstra students were seriously interested in hearing what the Nazi had to say. Considering all the conflict and problems it apparently caused, we think that the whole thing surely must have been an exercise of a right dearer to college students than even the right to hear all views--that is, the right to needle the administration.

A Lack Of Student Freedom

In view of what the COLLEGIAN said in the last issue about political opportunism, and particularly the remarks we made about astronaut John Glenn running for the U.S. Senate, we found the following article very interesting. This was the way the Associated Press told the story:

"CLEVELAND, Feb. 8--The latest issue of the John Marshall High School newspaper has been confiscated, reportedly because of a story criticizing Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. for going into politics.

"Lee B. Bauer, school principal, refused to comment, saying only

that the paper was not issued. "John Marshall pupils said the entire edition of 2,000 copies was burned with the day's trash in the incinerator.

"One youth who had seen a copy said the article on Glenn contained 'some rash remarks that shouldn't have been made.'"

We are thankful that our own paper did not get burned last time because we were against John Glenn. And just for practice, we'll say it once again: We hope that Col. Glenn is soundly defeated; he has no right to be a Senator just because he's popular.

"If At First..."

Last week we had the privilege of hearing over radio a thirty-minute address by former Vice President Richard Nixon as he spoke to a group of Hamilton County (Ohio) Republicans at a Lincoln Day Dinner.

is entitled to his own opinions.

We were happy to see that the man who missed the world's biggest prize is much himself again; he's almost the same Dick Nixon again. There was just a touch of the bitterness that he showed so much of after his double loss.

From Fred--

Dear William,
Happy Birthday!! I really liked MACBETH--no matter what my roommate says. Keep up the good work and let me know if I can help in any way.

Sincerely,
Francis

This spring William Shakespeare celebrates his 400th birthday (quite a feat--no?) In England his anniversary is being commemorated by a year long festival during which his works will be presented. . . and presented. . . and presented. (and those Romans thought they knew how to throw an orgy--Nero indeed.) This is all very well and I'm sure that the revival of interest in HAMLET and HENRY VIII and all those other musical comedies will help Lawrence Oliviet through the 1964 lull, but why so much ado about nothing in particular. I mean really--why Shakespeare? Why not National Virgil Week or Dostoevski Day? Personally I think William was overrated. (After all, in those days the only real drama critic was an unmarried queen--and have you seen those pictures of William, pretty sharp, eh! all that long wavy hair and that noble brow--all three feet of it.)

However, as a respectable hypocrite I am willing to concede that Shakespeare did do a lot with the English language (but you must understand that was 400 years ago and there were very few lawyers besides Bacon and he had his own kick going.)

Did you know Shakespeare had a press agent? Max was his name and he was Jewish. I understand there was quite an argument between William and Max when the last act of Romeo and Juliet came off the typewriter. Max said it was too dirty and had too much sex and absolutely refused to do the publicity. This of course enraged Billy, who was very insufferable after he had written something and invariably got the big head. (The reader is respectfully referred to one of Shakespeare's pictures again.) The hassle that followed is obscurely reported in snatches of unofficial scandal sheets which still survive from the annals of 17th century journalism, but Max always came out best--after all he could type faster than William. Moral: steer clear of Jewish press agents if you like to write dirty stuff.

So, as you see, William Shakespeare--even though he is 400 years old--can't hold a candle to Grace Metalious--her press agent is Catholic.

Letters, Letters

The Mallard

Dear Editor :

I wish to thank the COLLEGIAN for the brief but excellent write up it gave THE GREAT MALLARD in its past issue.

In answer to your question concerning THE MALLARD which appeared in the last issue of THE COLLEGIAN, I wish to say the following:

You asked, "What is THE MALLARD?" THE MALLARD is not a fantasy, but a real being. Perhaps it might be more proper to say it is a supernatural being. THE MALLARD lives in the hearts of many Glazner Hall residents. He watches over them, guides them, and otherwise protects them. If a MALLARD member wishes to raise a little cane, then what is the harm in running a MALLARD flag up the flag pole or painting a MALLARD foot in the street? THE MALLARD is simply our way of letting off steam in an orderly and supervised way. No harm is ever done or ever will be done by a real MALLARD member. A true MALLARD must be voted into the organization by other members, and a simple majority is required for membership. The membership is very small at present, but we are expanding.

The organization originated in Atlanta, Georgia. It has similar outgrowths in The University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State College and in numerous high schools through the Atlanta area. I was the president of the organization in my high school and am primarily responsible for its growth here. My identity will remain unknown except to other members and certain counselors.

Any questions anyone might have concerning THE MALLARD, please address them to GREAT MALLARD, Glazner Hall.

Sincerely,
THE GREAT MALLARD

Lynn Duty Reviews

Travels With Charley

By John Steinbeck

In Rocinante, his pick-up truck, John Steinbeck traveled "in search of America" with his dog, Charley.

From The IH

Dear Editor :

When one looks back at the days of youth
As the evening looks at the distant morning,
When one learns of life the truth,
Remember of talk a bitter warning.

Snakes do bite so hard that make
The people yell so loud and quake,
Hey. . .! poor the man who got
the blow.
Hey. . .! poor the man who gets
the talk.

Some people make this talk their
hobby
That you hear them talk from hall
to lobby.
Some even talk with words in-
spired
Changing the story and making a
fire.

Today's hero is one who spies,
The one who knows the crowd's
replies.
The one who makes his talks so
well,
And does not inhale his own smell.

A foreign student

Watch Language

Dear Editor:

This is an appeal to individuals to correct a disgusting and appalling situation that exists on our campus, namely the uninhibited use of profanity in such places as the dining hall. From talks with others, I have concluded that I am not the only person who has been embarrassed and infuriated by very inconsiderate and obscene remarks made in the presence of girls.

The use of profane language even in the comparative privacy of the dormitory is distasteful, but in public?!! What has happened to our morals? This thing has become so habitual with some people that they obviously do not even realize that they make a disgusting spectacle of themselves. If a person would lower himself to this level, what else would he do?

Please, let's concentrate on correcting this situation and raise ourselves back up to a level where we can show some consideration for others.

Jerry York
Luttrell Hall

Letters, Please

On the morning the last

a story criticizing Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. for going into politics. "Lee B. Bauer, school principal, refused to comment, saying only

"If At First..."

Last week we had the privilege of hearing over radio a thirty-minute address by former Vice President Richard Nixon as he spoke to a group of Hamilton County (Ohio) Republicans at a Lincoln Day Dinner.

In his very partisan speech Nixon attacked the "extremists" now heading the civil rights movement and said it was time that some "responsible" leaders took over. He very correctly spoke of continued racial demonstrations as contributing to greater unrest and hatred and he drew great applause when he urged that continued disrespect and flouting of present laws would only serve to make a civil rights bill itself less effective. Nixon said that renewed demonstrations and disrespect would only serve to make the new civil rights law "a law in name only."

The former Vice President then attacked the Johnson administration's handling of problems with such places as Viet Nam, China, France, Panama, and, of course, Castro's Cuba. But then everyone

hope that Col. Glenn is soundly defeated; he has no right to be a Senator just because he's popular.

is entitled to his own opinions.

We were happy to see that the man who missed the world's biggest prize is much himself again; he's almost the same Dick Nixon again. There was just a touch of the bitterness that he showed so much of after his double loss: his first comment, "I see that here I'm seated at the head of the table," and the statement to the Republican candidates for office, "I'll be glad to come to Ohio and speak for you or against you--whichever will do you the most good."

Judging from this address and his other activities of late, Richard Nixon is no longer out of politics--he's definitely back in, if ever he was out.

This is not an endorsement of Mr. Nixon, or anybody else, but we are happy to see him back on the campaign trail. As someone has said, it's a strong bug that bites these men.

And who knows? Maybe next week he'll hold a press conference.

On Rains' Retirement

It is now trite to say that one was surprised at the announcement by Congressman Albert Rains that he will retire from the House of Representatives upon completion of his present term. Mr. Rains has served the citizens of Alabama's Fifth District for twenty years, and he has served them well. As chairman of the House Housing Subcommittee and No. 2 Democrat on the Banking and Currency Committee, his influence has been felt around the nation. Many feel that had he not been from the South, Congressman Rains would have become Speaker of the House when Rayburn died.

The story is told that when Albert Rains was a grammar-school lad at a small Sand Mountain school, the Congressman from the Fifth District at that time made an address to the student body.

Afterward, the ambitious young Rains remarked to a friend that someday he was going to be a Congressman just like the man who made the speech. The friend laughed and proclaimed that he was going to be President of the United States. The friend did not become President, but Albert Rains did become Congressman.

In 1924, Rains began his higher education here at Jacksonville, and from here he went to the University of Alabama where he studied law. He later served in the Alabama House of Representatives and in 1944 was elected to the Congress of the United States.

We regret seeing the political career of this Alabama statesman end. Of course in the unpredictable world of politics, one can never tell. Mr. Rains just might run for governor.

Gary, who was very insufferable after he had written something and invariably got the big head. (The reader is respectfully referred to one of Shakespeare's pictures again.) The hassle that followed is obscurely reported in snatches of unofficial scandal sheets which still survive from the annals of 17th century journalism, but Max always came out best--after all he could type faster than William. Moral: steer clear of Jewish press agents if you like to write dirty stuff.

So, as you see, William Shakespeare--even though he is 400 years old--can't hold a candle to Grace Metalious--her press agent is Catholic.

Under The Chimes

While things were relatively quiet on our own campus last week--except at Rowan Hall--other students around the nation were making themselves heard. The students at Indiana University were protesting an administration ban on kissing in the lobbies of the girls' dormitories. At Ohio State several thousand students jaywalked their way to city hall, protesting the arrest of a coed for--what else--jaywalking.

We understand that Martha Yancey is heading the troop of girls seen on recent mornings running around Pannell and Daugette halls at about 6 o'clock. Martha told us that she was doing the bit for the exercise it gives, and then she added that, just incidentally of course, it was taking off a few pounds.

Someone who went with the Pershing Rifles unit to the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans asked if the COLLEGIAN were going to carry a report of the trip. We replied, "Yes, when someone tells us what happened." Then we were told that we might have trouble finding someone who knew what happened. (It might be enough to say that the Rifles enjoyed themselves in old N.O.)

According to Terry Milstead and Mary Alice Abernathy, the child who has never made his bed into a tent has led an abnormal childhood. But, Mary and Terry, what about college freshmen who build tents?? (And they still insist that THEY are the sane ones.)

The other day a student told us that he was graduating this spring with only 110 hours credit. When we asked how he could do that he replied, "I'm in education."

To any basketball players who are angry, it was the ANNISTON STAR George Smith who wrote THAT article.

members and certain counselors. Any questions anyone might have concerning THE MALLARD, please address them to GREAT MALLARD, Glazner Hall. Sincerely,
THE GREAT MALLARD

Lynn Duty Reviews

Travels With Charley

By John Steinbeck

In Rocinante, his pick-up truck, John Steinbeck traveled "in search of America" with his poodle Charley. He left his family and friends to journey alone through a land when he was almost sixty years old. Why did he make the trip? In his own words, "I had not heard the speech of America, smelled the grass, seen its hills and water, its color and quality of light. I had not felt the country for twenty-five years. In short, I was writing of something I did not know about, and it seems to me that in a so-called writer this is criminal...I was determined to look again, to try to rediscover this monster land." His travels took him through all parts of America, from small towns in Maine and Montana to cities in Illinois and California. He remembered old truths and learned new ones, talking to the people, driving on country roads and on turnpikes.

Everywhere he found that people wanted to be on the move, to travel, to get away from where they were. They were a changing, dynamic people in a magnificent land. This deep belief in the good of America and the American people shines through all of TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, and makes this book worthy of another Nobel Prize for Steinbeck.

Phi Mu Concert

The Phi Mu Alpha jazz concert will be coming up pretty soon and we would like to say a word for it. We salute Phi Mu for the fine contribution it is making to the campus by promoting good concerts of non-classical music such as the jazz concert and the Steve Young guitar concert. The Phi Mu boys are endeavoring to make music interesting for the student who is not a music major, and we encourage everyone to go out and hear them.

in the comparative privacy of the dormitory is distasteful, but in public?!! What has happened to our morals? This thing has become so habitual with some people that they obviously do not even realize that they make a disgusting spectacle of themselves. If a person would lower himself to this level, what else would he do? Please, let's concentrate on correcting this situation and raise ourselves back up to a level where we can show some consideration for others.

Jerry York
Luttrell Hall

Letters, Please

On the morning the last COLLEGIAN appeared an SGA member came to us saying, "I've got a complaint, I've got a complaint." We told him, "Write us a letter, write us a letter." But we never received a letter from him. So now you can never know wherein his opinions differed from ours.

We realize that there are two sides to every question, but as rational people we find it impossible to believe in both ideas. Therefore, the COLLEGIAN will continue its narrow policy of printing only one side--our side. However, we do reserve a column for use by anyone who differs with us. And we have promised that there will be no rebuttals to letters.

We let the student body know how we feel. Won't you do the same? WHY NOT WRITE US A LETTER?

Collegian Jacksonville State College Alabama

Editor .. George Earl Smith
Associate Editor
Donna Browning
Sports Editor.....
Larry Keener
Circulation Manager.....
Lawson Shaw
Adviser
Mrs. R. K. Coffee
Photographer
Opal Lovett

The COLLEGIAN is published twice monthly by the students of Jacksonville State College and is distributed free.



MR. & MISS FRIENDLY -- David Moon and Helen Steakley

Mimosa Progress Report

By Dale Dison

This has been an excellent year for the growth of the MIMOSA. A yearbook is for memories of those you attended school with. This year there will be over 2600 students represented in your yearbook. There may be a few missing, but they will be only those who failed to have pictures made. The rest of the book will be similiar to last year's and the one before.

Many students have given of their time and efforts to make the book a success. I will say that over twenty-three students have survived the first meeting of the staff; therefore, we have an abundance of workers. To recognize each individual at this time would be premature, so I'll only give you the facts.

We sold a total of 1380 yearbooks. Out of this number

1280 are for the student body. This is 405 more yearbooks than were sold last year, David Moon has made up the additional money we are going to need; therefore, he can be thanked for a tremendous job of handling money.

My job is completed as of now, so I cannot give myself any praise. I can only hope that I do the good job that you students deserve. My work is for you and I hope that you will be pleased with the results.

We are hoping to make final delivery to Platemakers, Inc. by March 1, 1964. If this is possible, the books should be back by the first week in May.

Art Exhibit Shown At MH

The art department of Jacksonville State College is presenting the works of Miss Jerry Richardson, professor of art at the University of Alabama, Feb. 19-March 6, it has been announced by Lee R. Manners.

The exhibition opened in the gallery in Mason Hall with a coffee hour on Tuesday night, Feb. 18, to which the public was invited. It is now open from 8 to 5 Monday through

Senior Spotlight

Mrs. Newell White, our senior subject this issue, is the type person who has always drawn a sponge across the table of human knowledge, with her purpose to learn and to teach this knowledge to others. Her big goal in life is to graduate from Jacksonville with a much-worked-for BS degree in Elementary Education.

Mrs. White finished high school at Douglass and was valedictorian of her class. She came to Jacksonville in 1934, right after her graduation. Her roommates soon dropped out of school to teach and make their own money, which made her anxious to get out in the world and be independent too. She says that her mother and father insisted that she get her degree before quitting but like many of us today, she dropped out of school to teach. She says this was the biggest mistake of her life. "No one should stop before she finishes what she has started. I had



MRS. WHITE

to learn the hard way, and now it is more difficult for me to learn and study. It would have been much easier if I had got my degree before I quit."

Mrs. White has taken some correspondence courses along the way and has taught for 22 years in grades ranging from the first through the sixth and even some in junior high. But of them all she prefers the second grade, which she taught in Gunterville Elementary School. She

Meet Mr. Duncan, College Engineer

Jack-of-All-Trades

For thirty years now this man about campus has been repairing and building on to the campus of Jacksonville State. Anyone can see how much he has added to the campus because when he first came there were only two buildings on this site, Graves Hall and the center section of Dauge Hall, and he has been building onto the campus ever since.

This man's name is Mr. John Duncan and his job is the maintenance of the buildings and grounds around the campus. Mr. Duncan and his crew have also built the addition to Pannell, the president's home, the home management house, the press box at the football field, and remodeled the Student Union Building four times.

About a year ago Mr. Duncan and his crew built another building--the maintenance

shop, located behind Mason Hall. Dr. Cole had this building named for its builder--Mr. Duncan. Asked how this



MR. JOHN DUNCAN

news was given to him Mr. Duncan said, "The letters for the name of the building were just handed to me to put up."

It seems that in 1949, when Mr. Duncan built the president's home Dr. Cole wanted a cornerstone laid naming the builder. This job was never accomplished, so when the maintenance shop was built it seemed only natural that this building be named the Duncan Maintenance Shop. At the present time, Mr. Duncan is a consultant for the architects building the new girls' dorm. His official title is engineer for the college.

Mr. Duncan was born and reared here in Calhoun County. He first worked at the college from 1924-1928 on the old campus and on old Forney Hall. He has five children; one daughter graduated here and one son, formerly a student here, is a minister.

When Mr. Duncan was employed there were three foremen on this campus doing the job he is doing now. This just goes to show what one can do if he puts his head to it.

-- BROWNING

Dr. Spakovsky Receives Comments On Recent Book

Dr. Anatol von Spakovsky, assistant professor of sociology, is receiving reviews of his latest book, "Freedom, Determinism, Indeterminism", which came out late in 1963.

A complimentary review appeared in Ricerche Filosofiche (Philosophical Research) in Rome, Italy, written by Sergio Bochicchio, a well-known philosopher.

Dr. Spakovsky has had some interesting correspondence on his book of Russian poems which he published some months ago. Among the letters received were those from Prof. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, professor and chairman of the Russian Department, Rutgers University; a professor at the University of Freiburg, Switzerland; and the wife of the president of the German Federal Republic in Bonn, Germany, Mrs. Wilhelmine Lubke. He has also received letters from Dr. Albert

as they can be to her, she says.

Schweitzer and Bertrand Russell.

The Contemporary Russian National Review in Canada, reviewed the book of poems, and will publish Dr. Spakovsky's forthcoming book.

Dean's List

Cont. From Page 1

L. Ester, Jasper.

Michael C. Cornwell, Jerry Dillard, Charles O. Duggan, Birmingham; Joy Miller Dark, Fort McClellan; Larry Joe Davis, Boaz; Sallie G. Graben, Roanoke; Beverly A. Graham, Fairfield; Bob Lee Gray, Rainsville; Vicki I. Hallman, Wenona; D. Jones, Gunterville; Penny Sue Hinkle, Ginger S. Roberts, Perry L. Savage, Piedmont; Billy S. Isom, Arab.

Charles E. Jennings, Eastaboga; Johnny W. Kilgore, Double Springs; James A. Lee, Red Level; Mary Anne McCurdy, Huntsville; Sara O. McEwen, Rockford; Fred W. McLeod, Newell; Margarette

Dean Willman Now A Judge

Jacksonville State's Dean of Students is evidently gaining recognition as a judge of pretty girls. Dean Willman was requested recently by the editor of the COROLLA, yearbook of the University of Alabama, to be on hand February 19 to help judge the contest for the "Top Corolla Beauty for 1964."

"I have no idea how they got my name," Dean Willman remarks; "Mrs. Willman isn't so sure she will let me go."

Phi Mu Alpha Concert Set

The annual Phi Mu Alpha jazz concert will be presented on March 3 in Leone Cole auditorium. The Phi Mu Alpha dance band will perform under the direction of David Walters, faculty coordinator.

Stock tunes and arrangements by David Walters and Bill Greenhaw will be on the program. One of the bright spots to watch for is the lead

Four Preps

Cont. From Page 1

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Listening to and viewing The Preps' smooth vocal blend, outrageous quick wit, and uncanny sense of timing, one must marvel at the fate that brought together four lads of

this time would be premature, so I'll only give you the facts. We sold a total of 1380 yearbooks. Out of this number

Four Preps

Cont. From Page 1

bia, University of Illinois and University of South Dakota they broke all existing attendance records.)

Listening to and viewing The Preps' smooth vocal blend, outrageous quick wit, and uncanny sense of timing, one must marvel at the fate that brought together four lads of such compatible talents.

Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb were primarily interested in athletics, girls, and sundry things other than singing during their Hollywood High days.

Ed was All-City football player, Marvin lettered in basketball (and crew later at UCLA), and Glen and Bruce were track stars. (Their records in the 440 and 100-yard dash, respectively, still stand at Holly High.) All had other ambitions picked out: Glen, a TV writer; Bruce, a public-relations man; Marvin, an attorney; and Ed, a research chemist.

Glen and Ed attended Los Angeles City College until their career monopolized their time. Marvin and Bruce attended U.C.L.A., Marvin long enough to nail down a bachelor's degree.

Of the four, only Ed is a native of Hollywood. Glen was born in Long Beach, Marv in Shreveport, La., and Bruce in Chicago.

If there were any doubts about The Preps' versatility, one of their hit records, "More Money for You and Me," should have cleared them up. In it, The Preps spin off amazingly accurate imitations of other vocal groups ranging from The Fleetwoods to the Four Freshmen.

Bruce, shortest member of the group, is fond of pointing out one competitor whom The Preps parody in a slightly different way. Ranging in height from Bruce's 5'6" to Ed's 6'5", the climax of The Preps' act is when Ed leaps into Bruce's arms and is carried off stage.

Says Bruce: "We could have called ourselves the Hi-Lo's."

Art Exhibit Shown At MH

The art department of Jacksonville State College is presenting the works of Miss Jerry Richardson, professor of art at the University of Alabama, Feb. 19-March 6, it has been announced by Lee R. Manners.

The exhibition opened in the gallery in Mason Hall with a coffee hour on Tuesday night, Feb. 18, to which the public was invited. It is now open from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Miss Richardson has been on the university faculty for two years. Previously she taught adult and children's classes at the Columbus, Miss., AFB, and at the Community Youth Center, Starkville, Miss.

She received her BFA degree from Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., and her MA degree from the University of Alabama. Her paintings, sculpture and pottery have been shown in several one-man exhibitions, and in other exhibitions at Delgado Museum, New Orleans; at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City; Brooks Memorial Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.; Clark Hall Gallery, University of Alabama; Atlanta Art Museum; Jacksonville State College, Mississippi State College for Women and Mississippi State College.

Notice

Students who wish to make nominations for the best-dressed girl on campus contest have one more week to do so. Nominations can be made by giving the names to the COLLEGIAN editor.

NEA Elects New Officers

At the Feb. 18 meeting the NEA elected new officers. The new president is Kenneth White and the vice president is Jimmy Nichols; secretary, Dorothy Foster, treasurer, Linda Tracy; publicity chairman, Jean Graben; membership chairman, Elaine David.

MRS. WHITE

to learn the hard way, and now it is more difficult for me to learn and study. It would have been much easier if I had got my degree before I quit."

Mrs. White has taken some correspondence courses along the way and has taught for 22 years in grades ranging from the first through the sixth and even some in junior high. But of them all she prefers the second grade, which she taught in Gunterville Elementary School. She has also taught in other Marshall, Fayette, and Jackson County Schools.

Mrs. White lives in Abercrombie Hall. Before this semester she has always lived in town but she decided to live in the dormitory because she likes people and enjoys getting acquainted with them. The girls in the dorm are all very interesting and as nice

Dr. Spakovsky has had some interesting correspondence on his book of Russian poems which he published some months ago. Among the letters received were those from Prof. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, professor and chairman of the Russian Department, Rutgers University; a professor at the University of Freiburg, Switzerland; and the wife of the president of the German Federal Republic in Bonn, Germany, Mrs. Wilhelmine Lubke. He has also received letters from Dr. Albert

as they can be to her, she says.

Last year Mrs. White was in a bad automobile accident. She has been in the hospital a lot since and hasn't been able to teach. She decided that while she wasn't teaching she would return to college and get her degree. She is a first semester senior and hopes to get her degree and return to teaching next fall.

-- BROWNING

Michael C. Cornwell, Jerry Dillard, Charles O. Duggan, Birmingham; Joy Miller Dark, Fort McClellan; Larry Joe Davis, Boaz; Sallie G. Graben, Roanoke; Beverly A. Graham, Fairfield; Bob Lee Gray, Rainsville; Vicki I. Hallman, Wenona; D. Jones, Gunterville; Penny Sue Hinkle, Ginger S. Roberts, Perry L. Savage, Piedmont; Billy S. Isom, Arab.

Charles E. Jennings, Eastaboga; Johnny W. Kilgore, Double Springs; James A. Lee, Red Level; Mary Anne McCurdy, Huntsville; Sara O. McEwen, Rockford; Fred W. McLeod, Newell; Margarette Mitchell, Glencoe; Susan Pearson, Opelika; James D. Robinson, Sylacauga; Wanda W. Sloman, Horton; George Earl Smith, Bessemer.

Carolyn T. Stewart, Ashland; Helen J. Swann, Ashville; Mary Fink Taylor, Summerville, Ga.; Virginia C. Taylor, Springville; Nicole Verellen, Brussels, Belgium; Donna C. Watkins, Lanett;

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Phi Mu Alpha Concert Set

The annual Phi Mu Alpha jazz concert will be presented on March 3 in Leone Cole auditorium. The Phi Mu Alpha dance band will perform under the direction of David Walters, faculty coordinator.

Stock tunes and arrangements by David Walters and Bill Greenhaw will be on the program. One of the bright spots to watch for is the lead alto sax, played by faculty member Carl Anderson. With Lavon Lang as lead trombone, Phillip Hart on trumpet, Jimmy Harris at the piano and vocalist Martha Yancy, this should be a worth while program.

Tickets are 50¢ and things should begin around 7:30.

Clyde B. Wyatt, Harpersville; Janice L. Stillwell, Vincent.

Spanish Club Entertains Students At Fiesta

Nothing is as much fun as a Spanish fiesta--especially if you are Spanish and can understand what is going on. But still a party is a party and the heterogenous mixture of nationalities which comprises Jacksonville's Spanish Club found it very easy to have a generally uproarious time at

song or a genuine attempt at a Spanish one and before the pinta was broken the entire ensemble was deliriously "in-the-spirit" of things.

If you have never attended a fiesta you should be shot or something (if you ever do attend one you most assuredly will be.) Frivolity and the proverbial "fur" flies fast and heavy with dancing and singing and all manner of interesting diversions. Nothing which happens should come as a shock--if it doesn't happen, then you may be shocked.

Last week the Spanish Club's version of one such fiesta was given here at Jacksonville and the similarity stopped only at that point where someone was supposed to get shot. The first major rule of a fiesta seems to be that of getting everybody into the act--by hook or crook. The Spanish Club did it very well and served up a heaping helping of talent with the international flavor that only such people as Francisco Tamez, president of the club, Peter Vadasz of Austria, Marie-Christine Dragon, Diana Chu and others can give.

The club sponsored a dance before the fiesta which was attended by members. When everyone's feet had got suf-

ficiently numb, the president offered a program of songs and dances which ran as follows:

Sarah Ashley introduced the acts which consisted of Peter Vadasz singing two numbers, Rebecca Laney singing two Spanish songs, Marie-Christine Dragon and Louisa Ferrarone performing a Spanish dance, a song sung by Johnny Kilgore, Diana Chu singing a Chinese song and Maria-

Nieves Cabrera and Esperanza Deschang closing the program with three more Spanish songs.

After this the members joined together to do battle with the hanging Pinta, which marked the end of the festivities. Everyone was reluctant to go home, but were able to feel a little better by thinking how much fun it would be to do it all again.

CHARLES LYBRAND



LOUISA FERRARONE

their recent blow-out. Everyone from Austrians to Chinese got into the act with a native

Notice

All students interested in National Defense Loans for the summer session of 1964, Contact the student personnel office immediately. Additional money has been made available by Congress in the last few weeks.

**The
Keener
Edge**



LARRY KEENER

On behalf of the student body, faculty and administration I would like to thank the departing seniors on the basketball squad. Ronnie Harris, Wayne Ray, J.L. Bellamy, and Mitch Caldwell played their last game before a home crowd against Livingston State and turned in a fine performance to remember long after they have joined the ranks of Jacksonville alumni.

Most students are aware of the glory, cheers and recognition that often come to athletes. But not so many are aware of the long hours on the practice court, the rigid self-discipline and the sacrifices that are inherent in the work of the athlete. The boys mentioned above probably were constantly aware of the more rigorous sides of athletics but they stuck with it. My respect is theirs and I am sure everyone else feels the same sentiments.

CASSIUS' PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

When Cassius Clay steps into the ring in the near future to do battle with Sonny Liston he will have made extensive preparations. For the past several months, Clay has been needling the champion in every conceivable fashion. Those close to Liston say the tactics of Clay are beginning to make the champ a wee bit angry and he is fiercely determined to give Cassius a good taste of a knuckle sandwich.

Meanwhile, Cassius laughs and calls Liston "The Big Bear." Recently the two met in a swank nightclub in Chicago and Cassius, from a distance, told Liston that he was so ugly he ought to be in a cage. Liston retorted that Clay should be arrested for impersonating a fighter.

Clay certainly is not lacking in self-confidence. But the boys with the big bankrolls seem to think his ego is fooling him. Current odds are 5-1 that Liston will still be the Champ after he pokes a couple toward Clay's poetic jaw.

Jacksonville Romps

By Livingston 95 - 64

Playing the last home game of the season, the Gamecocks displayed one of their best performances of the season in chalking up a 95-64 victory over Livingston State College.

A near-capacity crowd cheered enthusiastically as six Gamecocks scored in the double figures. Mitch Caldwell, who recently established

Harris deserves much of the credit for Jacksonville's domination of the ball, as does Leonard. Both consistently went up in the air and came down with important rebounds.

Jacksonville was able to build a lead from the beginning and consistently increased the margin to 50-31 at halftime. After a typically beautiful half-time performance,



JSC Gears For Spring Training

Jax State football is pretty much confined to the classroom these days, reports Coach Don Salls. For the past week backfield candidates have had classroom instruction on the new pro-type offense which Coach Salls will use this fall.

On March 2nd players will put on the pads and take to the field to begin six weeks of spring training in fundamentals and drills. Coach Salls is planning to hold a scrimmage session every Friday afternoon or night. Spring practice will be climaxed by an intra-squad game on Friday, April 10. It will also be in April when the try-outs for high school boys will be held.

PASSING IS PROMISED

The pro-type offense promises to be an open attack with plenty of passing. In order for this kind of offense to jell, the team must come up with a couple of sharp-eyed quarterbacks, some fancy-stepping halfbacks and fullbacks, and a bevy of glue-fingered ends.

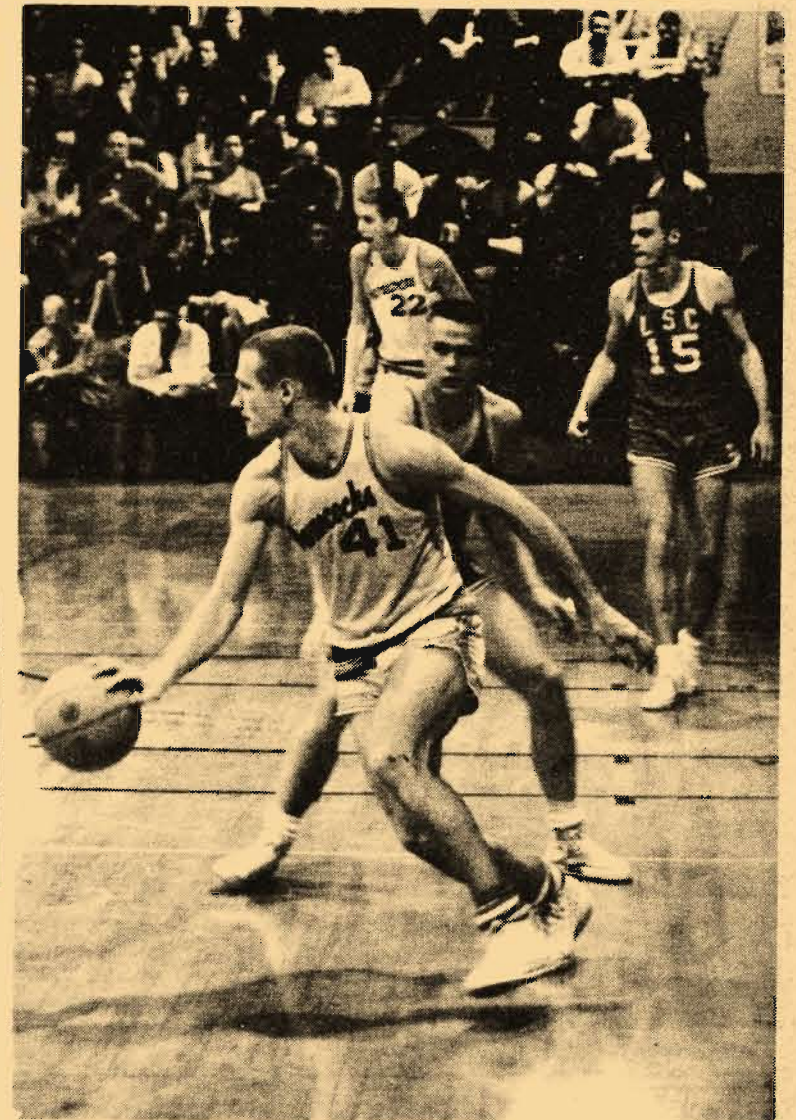


JOE KINES, shown above, is Jacksonville's only returning center.

Coach Salls thinks he will find a few of the men he needs in the persons of Quarterback Doug Wheeler, End Phil Jolley, Halfback Ray Vinson, and End Frank Dean. But as in every offense the backs can't go without the blocking from big, quick linemen. The Gamecock coach hopes to find the solution in men like Mike Mann, 200; Paul Beard, 240; Gary Tucker, 240; James Turk, 220; and Center, Joe Kines, 210.

One of the basic requirements for building a winning football team is recruiting. The athletic department must "court" many high school graduates to fill the vacancies left by the graduating football players.

This year Coach Salls issued a call to every man on the Jax State campus to try out for the football squad. The response to this call has been very good, thus far. Twenty players have indicated their desire to try to earn a Gamecock football berth. Some of these are:



JACKSONVILLE FANS have come to expect to see Ronnie Harris in control of things during his four years at Jacksonville. Here he is shown in his usual role during the Livingston game. For Harris and four other Gamecocks it was the last game at home of their college career. (Photo courtesy of the Gadsden Times)

Sportswriter

Jacksonville Romps

By Livingston 95 - 64

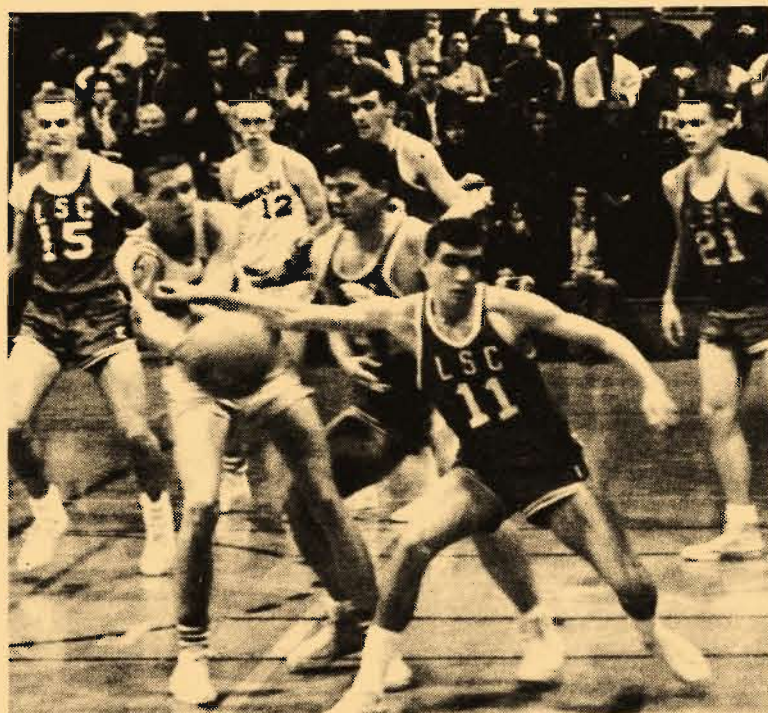
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A near-capacity crowd cheered enthusiastically as six Gamecocks scored in the double figures. Mitch Caldwell, who recently established a new scoring record for a single game at Jacksonville, again led the Jaxmen in the scoring column. Caldwell combined 12 field goals and seven soul shots for 31 points. J.L. Bellamy, Wayne Ray and Rodney Shirey sacked 12 points each while Ronnie Harris claimed 11 and Jim Leonard hit 10. Charles Ayers and Ernie Bagley rounded out the 95-point total with four points and two points, respectively.

Harris deserves much of the credit for Jacksonville's domination of the ball, as does Leonard. Both consistently went up in the air and came down with important rebounds.

Jacksonville was able to build a lead from the beginning and consistently increased the margin to 50-31 at halftime. After a typically beautiful halftime performance by the Ballerinas, Jacksonville emerged from the dressing room and continued to display their scoring skills.

For Mitch Caldwell, Rodney Shirey, Ronnie Harris, Wayne Ray and J.L. Bellamy the Livingston game was the last before a home crowd. All will graduate this year and are to be thanked and congratulated for their contributions to the athletic program of Jacksonville State College.



J.L. "BIRD" Bellamy slips a pass under the outstretched arm of a Livingston intruder. J.L. is one of the departing seniors on the Gamecock squad. (Photo courtesy of The Gadsden Times)

Meeting Called

Coach Ray Wedgeworth will hold a meeting for the baseball teams March 2 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Athletic Building.

Also, Coach Wedgeworth stressed that everyone who has not signed the eligibility roster should do so right away.

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James Howard Kirkland, a 190-pound halfback from Oneonta and Marion Institute; Hugh Wheeler, a 200-pound guard from Piedmont; and Joe Beacham, a 235-pound tackle from Shades Valley High in Birmingham.

SALLS SIGNS GRIDDERS

Five outstanding high school boys were recently signed to scholarships by Coach Salls and the athletic department. John Randall Bunch is a 21-year old sophomore from Bamberg, South Carolina. He is a 6' 1/2", 230-pound fullback.

Another Gamecock signee who will seek a backfield post is 19-year old Joe Haynie. Joe is a 6', 190 pound quarterback from Emma Sanson in Gadsden.

One of the three linemen receiving a scholarship is Terry Owens, a sophomore end candidate from Gadsden. Terry is 6' 3", weighs 220 pounds and is 20 years old. Robert Shaddix, a sophomore center prospect, is 20 years old and hails from Talladega. Robert's 6' 1", 200 pound frame will be a welcomed addition to the Gamecock squad.

The fifth Jax State scholarship winner is 21 year-old Thomas Moore who played his high school ball at Marshall County High in Guntersville. Tom is a 6' junior center and tips the scales at 205 pounds.

By Dick Johnson

Intramural Sports News

This year, the intramural department will again sponsor a ping pong tournament. It will be played in the Student Union Building February 25-27 between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in entering may do so by placing his name on a list that will be in all dorms and on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF TO BE HELD

The intramural basketball championship play-off will be held March 23-25 between the two leagues. The four leading teams in each league at the end of regular season

play will determine the overall champion in a single elimination tournament.

CALLING ALL GIRLS

A girls' Intramural Program is being set up for all girls interested in sports activities. This program is not reserved for just physical education majors and minors, but it is for ALL girls.

There will be hall meetings in each dormitory to discuss the program. This will be for all girls, married or single, on or off campus.

Commuters may sign up in Mrs. Floyd's office, No. 6 in the P.E.B.



JACKSONVILLE FANS have come to expect to see Ronnie Harris in control of things during his four years at Jacksonville. Here he is shown in his usual role during the Livingston game. For Harris and four other Gamecocks it was the last game at home of their college career. (Photo courtesy of the Gadsden Times)

Sportswriter Praises Harris

Below is an article written by Jimmy Smothers, Sports Editor of THE GADSDEN TIMES, in last Tuesday's paper. It says everything the COLLEGIAN could hope to say about a fine athlete and a fine person.

"Amazing Ronnie Harris of Geraldine ended a brilliant four-year sports career at Jacksonville State College last week. And it did not go unnoticed. When the 6-1 guard fouled out of the game against Livingston with 0:46 remaining he received one of the biggest ovations ever afforded anyone at the school.

"As the popular athlete trotted to the sideline, many of the near-capacity crowd of 1,200 rose and extended an applause which must have lasted a couple of minutes.

"And it wasn't the only hand he had received that evening. "Almost everytime he pul-

led in a rebound the crowd was similarly pleased. And he did it often.

"In addition to his rebounding, Harris put on a dribbling act comparable to a Marcus Haynes show. He stole the ball and was driving full speed for the basket when he was tripped. But Ronnie caught with his left hand, walked "three legged" out of the crowd under the basket and regained his balance at the side of the court. He retained possession of the ball and dribbled back in for a shot.

"The Sand Mountain lad earned a starting role four years in both football and basketball and plans to enter the coaching field after receiving his degree this spring.

"And if he coaches like he plays, he will be great. The only trouble he will have finding a job will be deciding which of numerous offers to accept."

Jax May Add Howard

Head Coach Don Salls announced Tuesday the probable addition of Howard College to the Gamecocks' schedule for the 1965 and 1966 gridiron seasons. Whether or not the addition takes place is dependent upon Howard joining the Conference. Indications as of right now are that they will.

The contest with the Bulldogs is set for September 25, 1965 and September 24 in 1966.

Jacksonville will host Howard in the contest next year at Jacksonville while the game in 1966 is slated for Birmingham. The Contest gives the Gamecocks a 10-game slate in 1965.