

JACKSONVILLE STATE

# Collegian

## Basketball Game

There will be a basketball game here tomorrow night between Jacksonville and West Georgia College.

## Allied Arts

Allied Arts cards will be sold by the SGA during registration.

VOLUME FORTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, JANUARY 13, 1964

NUMBER NINE

## Graduation Near; Exercises Jan. 17

Mid-term graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Friday, Jan. 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr., chairman of the language division, will be the

baccalaureate speaker.

Scheduled to receive degrees are the following candidates:

B.S. in Elementary Education

Thelma S. Blanton, Altoona; Sue Striplin Bryan, Piedmont; Dolores Butler, Bynum; Saraharte W. Byres, Odenville; Judy Bruce Guin, Birmingham; Katie Jean Hamric, Oxford; Sadie L. Hayes, Albertville; Alice Faye Hood, Ashville; Nona Sue Moore, Anniston.

Dora Elaine Mote, Woodland; Patricia Ann Strickland, Summerville, Ga.; Patricia Gail Tudor, Gadsden; Mary Louise Turner, Cropwell; Linda Dale Vines, Quinton; Barbara Carroll White, Oneonta; Virginia Atkinson Wilson, Sylacauga; Dorothy Patterson Wood, Dadeville.

B.S. in Secondary Education

Edna Sue Bellamy, Oxford; Beverly Ann Benson, Cordova; Walter David Boxwell, Montgomery; Joseph Durwood Brindley, Syble Delean Brindley, Alene Bullard, Emilea Smith, Blountsville; Patricia Ann Cates, Barbara Buice Maye, Anniston; Donald Homer Cunningham, Attalla; Rachel Marise Daves, Wanda Roann Daves, Hanceville; Mary Will Endress, Bonnie Faye Gilbert, Ashland; Ruth Marie Evans, Mary Thrasher Gibbs, Green Berry Goodson, Judith Rose Lamberth, Joy Ann McCullers, Gadsden.

## Dr. Price In Hospital

Dr. Emmett W. Price suffered a heart attack while in Birmingham Jan. 2. He is recuperating in Gadsden Memorial Baptist Hospital, where he was taken the next day, and his condition is reported improved.

A nationally known biologist and a former president of the American Society of Parasitologists, Dr. Price came here in 1957 after retirement from thirty years' work with the U.S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry and other federal bureaus. While here he has conducted research under grants from the federal government.



## R. Cole Leaves Staff; Smith New Editor

By Mrs. R.K. Coffee  
News Bureau

With the next issue of the Collegian George Earl Smith, Bessemer, takes over as editor, succeeding Randall Cole, Fort Payne, who has served in this capacity for the past year. Other members of the staff for the new semester will be announced in the next issue.

## JSC Expects To Receive Federal Funds

In a telephone interview to the B'ham Post-Herald President Houston Cole said that he expected funds from the Federal Aid Bill recently passed by congress.

It is hoped that the funds will be available for the much needed expansion on the campus. Said Dr. Cole: "With these additional funds- \$7.39 million of which will go to Alabama schools in the areas affected by Federal installations--we hope to be able to expand our student capacity by several hundred."

Definite plans for the use of these new funds depend upon how they will be administered by the agency chosen to handle the money, probably the State Department of Education.

Dr. Cole told the Post-Herald, "The present problem at Jacksonville is classroom space and dormitory facilities, and by 1965 our enrollment is expected to jump from



RANDALL COLE

George has been a member of the Collegian staff for the past two years and has been associate editor for one year. Besides assisting with editorial duties, he has been proofreader for the newspaper and has done yeoman service in many ways. He is expected to maintain the high standards set by his predecessor.





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DR. PRICE

He holds D.V.M. and Ph. D. degrees from George Washington University, and a master's degree from American University, Washington, D. C. He is a member of a number of leading scientific professional fraternities and is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who Knows What," "Who's Who in the East," and "Leaders in American Science." He has also taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Texas A & M.

Dr. Price will be absent from his classes for an indefinite time.

gomery; Joseph Durwood Brindley, Syble Delean Brindley, Alene Bullard, Emilea Smith, Blountsville; Patricia Ann Cates, Barbara Buice Maye, Anniston; Donald Homer Cunningham, Attalla; Rachel Marise Daves, Wanda Roann Daves, Hanceville; Mary Will Endress, Bonnie Faye Gilbert, Ashland; Ruth Marie Evans, Mary Thrasher Gibbs, Green Berry Goodson, Judith Rose Lamberth, Joy Ann McCullers, Gadsden.

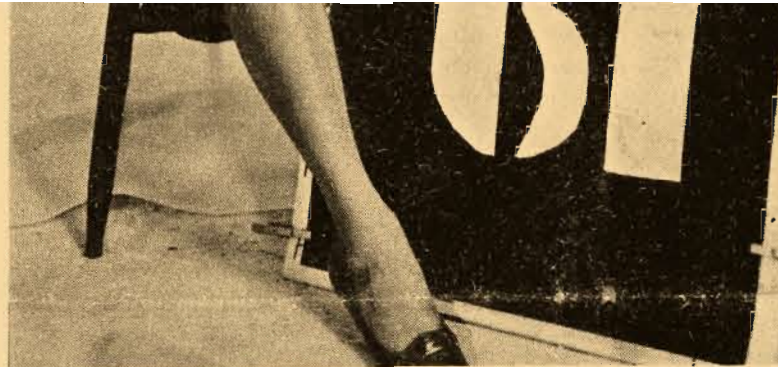
George E. Godfrey, Centre; Jan Marie Masters, Geraldine; Margo Ann Miller, Ashland; Van Gene Newman; Jacksonville; Lister Hill Procter, Lineville; Zeddie Ladon Richey, Collinsville; Kay Webb Savage, Piedmont; Martha Hope Smith, Fort Payne; Ralph Taylor, Fyffe.

#### Home Economics

Barbara Harp Bryant, Patricia Ann Maxwell, Gadsden; Sarah Ellon Hales, Fort Payne; Jane Pruett Hill, Jacksonville; Sundra Morris Ingram, Lineville; Kitty Vann Martin, Leeds; Jimmie Noles McLeod, Graham.

#### Bachelor of Science

John Thomas Bartlett, III, Eldredge Gene Rose, Fort Payne; Cecil Lendell Bates, Felton Terrence Bobo, Larry Wayne Booker, Henry Culp, Jr., Wayne Douglas Hickman, James Ray Jordon, Gary Grimes Leach, George Glen



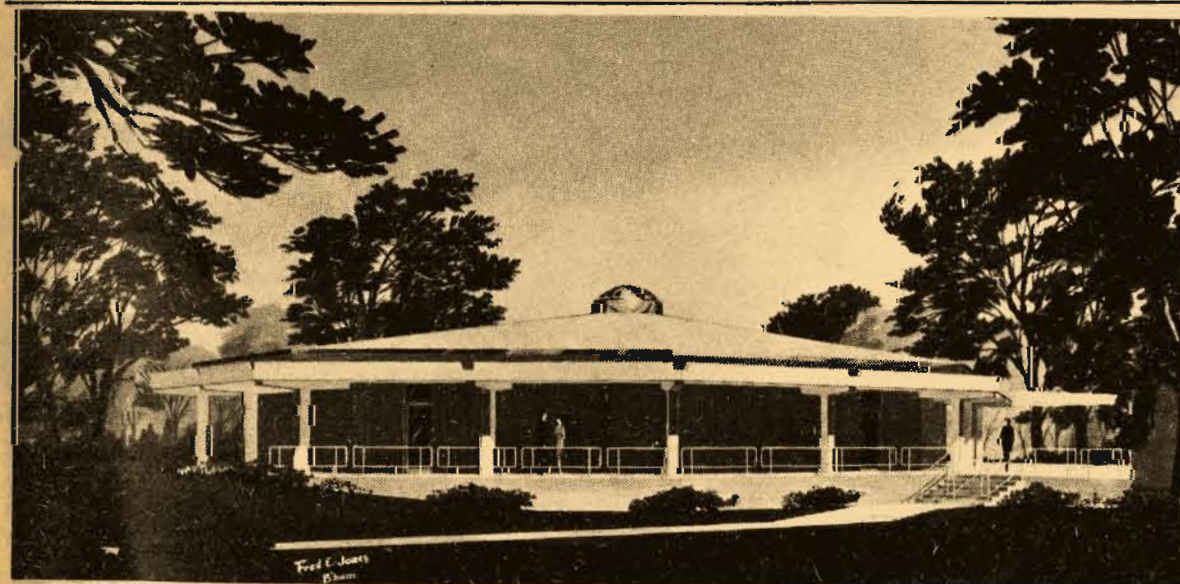
**GEM OF THE HILLS**--Anita Henry, our first Gem for the new year, is ready to see what it holds for JSC. This campus beauty is a senior elementary education major from Oxford.

Sansom, Cornelia Sheehan, Sister Mary Damien Turckoff, Gadsden.

Charles Ray Brock, Crossville; Morgan Earl Canady, Birmingham; Edward Albert Cash, Mentone; Eileen McCary Cline, Bernard E. Emerson, Albert Jackson Fowler, Joseph Daniel Freeman, Larry Scott Harmon, Norman K. Madison, Kenneth Elton Parnell, Wayne Payton Pruett, George W. Tucker, Anniston; Edward G. Collier, J. Wayne Dempsey, Xavier Dobbs Minish, Jacksonville.

Toby Woodward Craft, Eastaboga; Richard Miller Ellis, Valley Head; Windell T. Bishop, Albertville; David DeShields Fowler, Sylacauga; Bobby Ray Holman, Rockford; John Keener Hudson, Oxford;

CONT. ON PAGE 2



A new activity building to relieve the crowded condition in Hammond Hall will be constructed soon on the campus green as shown in the architect's drawing above. The octagonal-shaped building will have a seating capacity of between 400 and 500 and will be used for seminars, recitals, group meetings and other social activities. James Hoffman of Anniston is the architect.

stations--we hope to be able to expand our student capacity by several hundred."

Definite plans for the use of these new funds depend upon how they will be administered by the agency chosen to handle the money, probably the State Department of Education.

Dr. Cole told the Post-Herald, "The present problem at Jacksonville is classroom space and dormitory facilities, and by 1965 our enrollment is expected to jump from 2600 to 3300 students.

"We are going to try to seek some of these funds for enlarging capacity here."

George has been a member of the Collegian staff for the past two years and has been associate editor for one year. Besides assisting with editorial duties, he has been proofreader for the newspaper and has done yeoman service in many ways. He is expected to maintain the high standards set by his predecessor.



GEORGE SMITH

A senior majoring in political science with a minor in history, George plans to enter law school after graduation here. He is a member of the Law Club, Pi Gamma Mu, social science organization, the Student Forum, and he was chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1963-64.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Smith, he is a graduate of Bessemer High School.

## Voter Registration

Mayor Frank Casey of Jacksonville calls attention of JSC students to the fact that Calhoun County registrars will be in Jacksonville on Tuesday, Jan. 14, to register new voters from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the City Hall.

Any student who has reached the age of 21 and who has lived in Jacksonville for six months is eligible to register. Those who register will be able to vote in the Jacksonville election for mayor and city council this year and the general election next November when a new President will be elected.

## Educators Hold Drive-In Conference Here

Jacksonville, Ala.--Do educators feel a moral responsibility in denying students the opportunity to go to college? Are we raising standards so high that students can't make it? Is it destroying the American tradition of giving everyone a chance?

These and other questions were discussed by guidance directors, principals and superintendents at a drive-in conference held at Jacksonville State College Wednesday.

Dr. Kermit Johnson, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools who moderated a panel on "Who Should Go To College?" stated, "I contend that a boy or girl who has average ability or above and has the 'drive' and burning desire to go to college should have the opportunity."

The consensus was that one of the basic tenets in American philosophy is that "every person should be given a chance to go to college, even though he fail", in contrast to the European philosophy that only the superior should be accepted for college study.

Members of the panel, F.M. Chalker, superintendent of schools, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Mae Gilmore, Hueytown High guidance director; Clifton Nash, Marshall County guidance director; and Dean Lawrence Miles, director of admissions at Jacksonville State pointed out that testing, on which schools have relied heavily during recent

years in determining who should go to college, is a valuable instrument when handled by qualified people, but that it should not be the sole factor in reaching a decision. When a boy or girl is judged by test results which later prove wrong an "educational sin" has been committed. Tests are not infallible and should be used with the high school record, recommendations from the principal and guidance director and other available information.

Dean Miles told the group that students are accepted for one semester at Jacksonville State if they meet basic requirements, based on the theory that everybody who has the ability to learn, willingness to work and ambition to succeed should be given a chance.

During the afternoon session, Dan Henderson, State Department of Education, conducted a panel discussion on "Common Problems for Guidance Counselors". Taking part were Miss Bonnie Nicholson, Bessemer High School; Miss Gay Daniel, Talladega; J.A. Reaves, Anniston; Roy C. Smith, Fort Payne; and C.C. Davis, Gadsden.

The visitors were the guests of President Houston Cole for luncheon and were entertained for 30 minutes by the A Cappella Choir, directed by Bayne Dobbins.



# Editorials

## The Editor's Last

Twelve months and twenty-two issues ago, this writer was honored with his selection by the Publications Board to serve as editor of the Collegian. That was in January of '63. With this issue of the paper, I am turning over the honor and the responsibility to another. In the last editorial, I cannot help but dispense with the usual editorial formality, and write in the first person. Nor can I help but recall some of the events which have made the year the most interesting of my life.

The first issue of the paper was perhaps the most rewarding to me in spite of its poor quality. Spiced with a few cuts pointed toward the administration, the book store, and the library, the first issue sparked reaction from every camp on campus. I remember overhearing one reader comment, "That new editor had better watch his step or he'll have the wrath of the administration on him." I released a confident chuckle before realizing that he just might be right. Next day the Dean congratulated me for an interesting edition. He said he was especially pleased with the bits of criticism he found sprinkled throughout the paper. My anxiety was relieved.

The paper slowly progressed. We added an editorial page to the layout, a feature which had been missing for several years. The student body accepted it favorably and we were pleased. Through the page, the editors and other interested students began to express their views, sometimes quite freely.

It was not until right before the Student Government elections that the student body really got aroused over an edition of the paper. For an editorial in which we listed the good and bad qualities of each candidate for president, as we saw them, we received more praise and more criticism than for any other single issue. If you don't believe this editor spent an "interesting day" the Monday that it came out, you should have been in his shoes.

Along with the repercussions which may occur after an issue hits the campus, there is much more involved in being editor of the Collegian. There are long hours spent getting that paper put together. Besides the assignments which must be made among the staff, there are pictures to be planned and set up, copy to be proofread, articles to be written,

and some to be rewritten, a layout to be made, and omnipotently surrounding it all, a deadline to be met.

One afternoon as I was pounding away on the typewriter in the Collegian office, a freshman entered the room mistaking it for the office across the hall. Upon realizing she was in the newspaper office, she asked, "Do you work on the Collegian?" In reply to my affirmative answer she inquired about my position on the staff. My reply brought a frowned expression to her face, "You mean the editor actually works; I thought he only wrote editorials and told everybody else what to do."

I laughed and agreed that it was a good idea, but that it just didn't work that way. I'll miss the work in spite of my laziness.

In addition to the hard work and other fringe benefits which go with being editor of the school paper for one year, there have been times of extreme satisfaction. One such time was when I was introduced to Governor Wallace as "the young man who wrote that good editorial about you." And then the Governor's pat on the back accompanied by a friendly "Thank you." Satisfying too, has been my association with the Student Government officers and members, my working relations with the members of the administration, and my contact with such a large number of students, students whom I otherwise might never have met.

In closing this lengthy reminiscence, I must thank certain people who have made this year and this job such a pleasant experience for me. Besides the SGA and the administration, which I have already mentioned, my deepest and most sincere thanks go to the Collegian staff, to Mrs. Coffee, and to Mr. Lovett, for without their help the paper's publication would have been impossible. And also, special thanks to George Earl Smith, my associate editor, who has been of invaluable service to me and to the paper throughout the year. And to him as the new editor, I say congratulations and the very best of luck. A final thanks must go to the student body and to the many people on this campus who have been so kind and so helpful. Thank you for letting me serve as editor of your college newspaper. I will always be grateful and I will always be a better individual for having had the experience.

Randall Cole

## Delegates Report On Texas Conference

What is SCONA, and why has the Student Government Association, in cooperation with the administration, sent for the second consecutive year, delegates to this distant Texas meet?

SCONA is the abbreviation for Student Conference on National Affairs. The four-day meeting on the Texas A & M campus at College Station, Texas, brings together each year students from across the nation and from Canada and Mexico to discuss a selected United States policy pertinent to international affairs. This year the topic was "U.S. Monetary and Fiscal Policy," a subject little-talked about in every day conversation, but one which embodies many elements subject to sharp controversy.

To give added controversy to the formal exchange of ideas, which took place in the form of round-table discussions, outstanding men in the field of economics spoke to the delegates, in most cases expressing opposing views. The keynote speakers were Edwin P. Neilan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Herbert J. Miller, federal affairs counselor of the Tax Foundation; Phillip S. Hughes, assistant director for Legislative References of the Bureau of the Budget; Dr. C. Lowell Harriss, professor of economics at Columbia University; and Max Freedman, syndicated political columnist.

Primarily through the efforts of Captain Pat Resley, a graduate of Texas A & M University, Jacksonville State has been honored for two years now by an invitation to send delegates to the conference. For those JSC students who attend, it means missing a week of classes--some might wonder if the conference is worth it. To a delegate who has been, there can be no doubt about its worth.

In addition to the opportunity of hearing some of the nation's foremost authorities in their respective fields, the Jacksonville student comes into contact with fellow-delegates from across the nation, who bring ideas, concepts, and experiences completely different from his own. He becomes acquainted with the ideas of the students from such institutions as the University of Denver, West Point, Annapolis, Rice University, the University of Texas and many more. And equally important he is given a chance to acquaint those students with the ideas of a student from Jacksonville State.

## Senior Spotlight

The expression "Her future is planned--third finger, left hand" is quite fitting to our senior girl in the spotlight in this issue of the Collegian, Bonnie Faye Gilbert, from Ashland.

Following her graduation on Jan. 17, Bonnie plans to be married and to move to Houston, Texas, where her future husband is manager of a J.C. Penny Department Store. She is planning to teach history and sociology in high school.



BONNIE FAYE GILBERT

When asked what she has liked most about JSC, Bonnie answered with much feeling and obvious sincerity, "I like the friendliness of the

students here; the campus isn't so big that friendly feelings among students are discouraged. I also have appreciated very much the absence of 'high society' on the campus. There are no fraternities and sororities to absorb time; we can devote most of our time to getting a good education."

Bonnie has been very zealous in extracurricular activities in both her high school and college careers.

At the Clay County High where she graduated in 1960, she was a cheerleader for three years, was elected to "Who's Who", was a member of the A club and the annual staff, and participated in various other clubs and organizations. Here at JSC she is a member of the Student NEA, is publicity chairman of the Three Keys Club, and is a member of the Baptist Student Union.

It is not surprising that Bonnie's favorite memory about her years in college is a military ball which was held here in March, 1962, where she first became acquainted with her fiancé. Our best wishes go out to Bonnie for a bright and happy future. Her optimism and sparkling personality will undoubtedly carry her far along the road of success.

## Graduation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Joe Franklin Johnson, Chickamauga, Ga., James A. Lee, Red Level; Fred Wilson McLeod, Newell.

Robert Howell Mynatt, Harold Spencer Potter, Attalla; Warren Michael Oliver, Warrior; Judy Layne Payne, Jasper; Novice Gwen Taylor, Delta; Richard Jerry Traylor, Roanoke; Glenn Virgil Wadsworth, Hueytown; Kenneth N. Warren, Albertville.

Bachelor of Arts

Anne Ella Campbell, Lineville; Nelwyn Cecile Feemster, Tarrant; June Milam Fisher, Pell City; Teresa Carrigan Simmons, Fort Mc-

Townsend, Hartselle.

Commissions in U.S. Army Reserve

Morgan Earl Canady, Birmingham; Toby Woodward Craft, Eastaboga; Green Berry Goodson, Gadsden; Wayne Payton Pruett, Anniston.

Honor Graduates

Three of the January graduates are graduating with honors: Nona Sue Moore, with distinction; Barbara Buice Maze, with special honors in mathematics; Sister Mary Damien Turbott. All have a



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Although the roundtable discussions were to be confined strictly to monetary and fiscal affairs, they quite frequently strayed to other areas; most of the time that "other area" was civil rights. And as could be expected, in these off-the-subject discussions, the delegates from Alabama were in the limelight.

The principal inquiries made of us were concerning Governor Wallace. Some students admired him, some did not, but all were eager to know more about him. In reacting to our replies, they were stunned to learn that the Alabama Governor does not spend all of his time fighting the states' rights battle, but that he has accomplished some feats of great magnitude completely outside the civil rights area. They listened with concerned silence as we told them of the Governor's interest in education and the strides education has made during his administration, of his network of trade schools for those not interested in college, and of his personal efforts to bring new industry to the state, things about the Governor which never make national news.

SCONA is a very worth-while institution--the school should take much pride in its opportunity to participate. As delegates, we were honored to attend and we hope we represented Jacksonville well.

Randall Cole  
Tony Normand

## Correction

After the last issue of the Collegian appeared we received notice that we had erred in an article about a \$15 debt. With apologies to Tommy Morris and his Junior Class we'll say that they do not owe the \$15, and with equal apologies to John Mann and the Sophomore Class we'll set the record straight and say that they do.

Robert Howell Mynatt, Harold Spencer Potter, Atlanta; Warren Michael Oliver, Warrior; Judy Layne Payne, Jasper; Novice Gwen Taylor, Delta; Richard Jerry Traylor, Roanoke; Glenn Virgil Wadsworth, Hueytown; Kenneth N. Warren, Albertville.

### Bachelor of Arts

Anne Ella Campbell, Lineville; Nelwyn Cecile Feemster, Tarrant; June Milam Fisher, Pell City; Teresa Carrigan Simmons, Fort McClellan.

### Master of Science in Education

Esther Faust Belyou, Oneonta; Martharee Jones Boles, Cartersville, Ga.; Janet Roper Caldwell, Ray Heath, Coleman; Albert Payne, Isabel Roper Rogers, Jacksonville; Mary Green, Dorothy Morgan Durrett, Anniston; James Donald Fulbright, Ashland; Father Harry Kavanagh, Pensacola, Fla.; Martha Elizabeth King, Rome, Ga.; Jessilee R. Nance, Fort Payne; Brance Allen Ray, Leesburg; David Edward

Army Reserve

Morgan Earl Canady, Birmingham; Toby Woodward Craft, Eastaboga; Green Berry Goodson, Gadsden; Wayne Payton Pruett, Anniston.

### Honor Graduates

Three of the January graduates are graduating with honors: Nona Sue Moore, with distinction; Barbara Buice Maze, with special honors in mathematics; Sister Mary Damien Turkhoff. All have a 2.5 or better average.

## COLLEGIAN

Editor ..... Randall Cole

Associate Editor ....

George Earl Smith

Feature Editor . David Miller

Sports Editor . Charles Couch

Circulation Manager ....

Lawson Shaw

Adviser ... Mrs. R. K. Coffee

Photographer ... Opal Lovett

## AAUW

President Houston Cole received a letter recently stating that Jacksonville State College has been placed on the qualified list for membership in the American Association of University Women.

This means that the college is now eligible for corporate membership in the association and that all women graduates are eligible for membership in respective branches of AAUW.

The association, founded in 1882, has 145,000 members in 1400 branches. Its purpose is to encourage high standards of education for women; support of a legislative program which includes federal aid to education and support of the UN; and maintenance of a graduate fellowship fund of nearly \$2 million to aid gifted women scholars.

## I. D. Cards

Pictures will be on your I.D. card for the Spring Semester 1964. It will not be necessary for you to have your picture taken again; however,

you must have your Fall Semester I.D. card to exchange for your new one. Be sure to have your old I.D. card with you during registration.

## Laundry Service

Laundry service will be available this Spring. Here is how it works:

Each student is furnished two sheets, one pillow case, and two large bath towels each week. The charge is \$10 for the semester, payable at the Coffee Shop, during the week of registration. A time for exchange of linens each week will be designated.

## Choir Audition

Auditions for the A Cappella Choir will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m., in Room 218, Mason Hall, according to Bayne Dobbins, the director.

Any student who is interested in singing is urged to audition for membership in the choir.

## Need For New SGA Constitution

Last week's SGA meeting pointed out more vividly than has recently been the case--the great need for a revised Student Government Association constitution. The legislative group found that when they needed to take immediate action on a recently developed problem, their hands were tied and they were not constitutionally able to do so.

The situation was this: The maintenance of the several cookie and candy machines in the dormitories on campus has for many years been one of the responsibilities of the SGA treasurer, the cookie company paying him a \$6-a-week compensation for these duties. Thus, the treasurer drew no salary from the SGA itself. Beginning with the new semester, the Coca-Cola Company will install new machines in the dorms, and be responsible for their maintenance. Consequently, the SGA treasurer is left without a salary.

It was the SGA's task at its last meeting to provide the treasurer with compensation. The suggestion was made that while the legislative body was dealing with salaries it should also raise the other officers' pay, a suggestion which we agree should be given immediate attention. An SGA president receives only \$100 a semester, the vice president and secretary only \$25. The treasurer's pay from the cookie company usually ran around \$100.

## SGA Success

We would like to commend the SGA for its work in providing a program of student activity.

Last month we enjoyed hearing the Lettermen in concert; such an event is rather costly and must have great student support to be a success. In this case the SGA handled it very well and the students came through

At any rate, the SGA members found that the constitution prohibited them from providing the treasurer a salary and from raising the pay of the other officers. The constitution specifies what the pay shall be, and only an amendment, which requires voting by the student body, can change that.

Under the circumstances, the group did about all it could constitutionally do. They voted the treasurer, Bobby Clotfelter, a gift for the coming semester. Voting was unanimous for the \$25 gift with the exception of two members, Jo Ann Thrasher and Ronnie Adams. The two members opposing the gift indicated a desire to see higher salaries set for the officers.

The SGA Constitution has been in the process of revision for some time now. Action was initially taken while Brad Mitchell was president to present for the student body's ratification a revised constitution. It was our understanding that little was left to be completed at the end of his administration.

Gerald Waldrop has expressed considerable concern about the proposed constitution and has indicated that it will come before the student body for a vote before the end of his administration. We encourage him in this drastically needed project.

Incidentally the Lettermen have a new hit doing very well in popularity and sales all over the country, "Be My Girl." For those who may be interested, the Lettermen have a new album, released this month, called "A Letterman Kind of Love," a collection of the old standards.



A Flash At

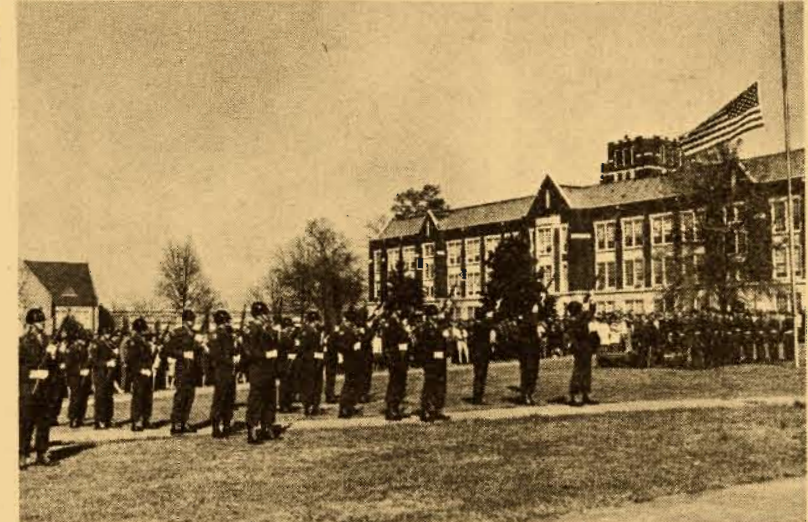
# Jacksonville State's History-Making Year



Students Listen. . .



Wallace Speaks



Tribute Paid To The Late President



Birmingham Symphony Visited Campus

## FEBRUARY CONTINUED

term of Justice.

Editorially, the COLLEGIAN speculated that the candidates for SGA president in the election to be held later in the Spring would be Gerald Waldrop, Bobby Linton, Ronnie Harris and Johnny Brookes. Interestingly enough, only one of the four actually entered the race.

Linna Shirey was "Gem" in the first February issue, and Sara Futral was featured in "Senior Spotlight."

In the February 25th issue,

the big news story was the Civil Defense's storage of emergency food on campus. Survival supplies were delivered to Bibb Graves and Doughtie Halls.

It was also in that issue that the COLLEGIAN received the first in a "popular" series of "Letters to the Editor" from Charles Vick. That first letter, incidentally, took a stab at the SGA.

The second February "Gem" was Paula Daniels, and the spotlighted senior was John Mize.

## March

March winds blew on to the campus a flu epidemic which affected more than 200 students, and the deadline for entering SGA races, which in the end, affected only six. As a result of the epidemic, class attendance was off greatly, and as a result of the race deadline, one of the hottest races in JSC history was fought for the presidency of the Student Government Association.

Judye Jones was chosen to represent Jacksonville State in the seventh annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest sponsored by SGA.

azine.

It was announced that J. Edward Fain, assistant accountant in the business office, had been appointed director of auxiliary services, succeeding Floyd P. Tredaway, who resigned to accept a position with an Anniston brokerage firm.

Jan Taylor and Bobbie Parker were "Gems of the Hills" in March, and June Kirkland and Roy Miller were the spotlighted seniors.

March also found another letter from Charles Vick spicing the editorial page. This time he stabbed the COLLEGIAN.

## January

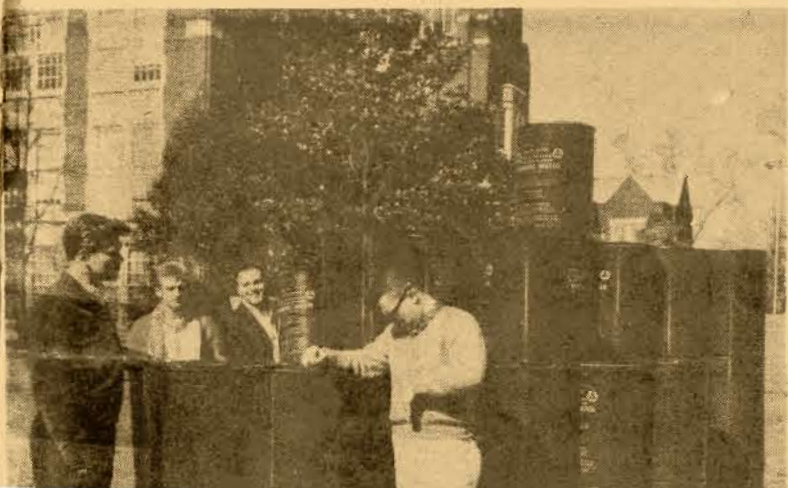
Spring Semester 1963 got off to a good start with the institution by the Registrar's Office of a new registration system. It has continued since then, with as much of the registration process as possible being transacted in the auditorium, eliminating the student's scurrying from one building to another.

It was announced in January that COLLEGIAN editor Nancy Mackey was leaving Jack-

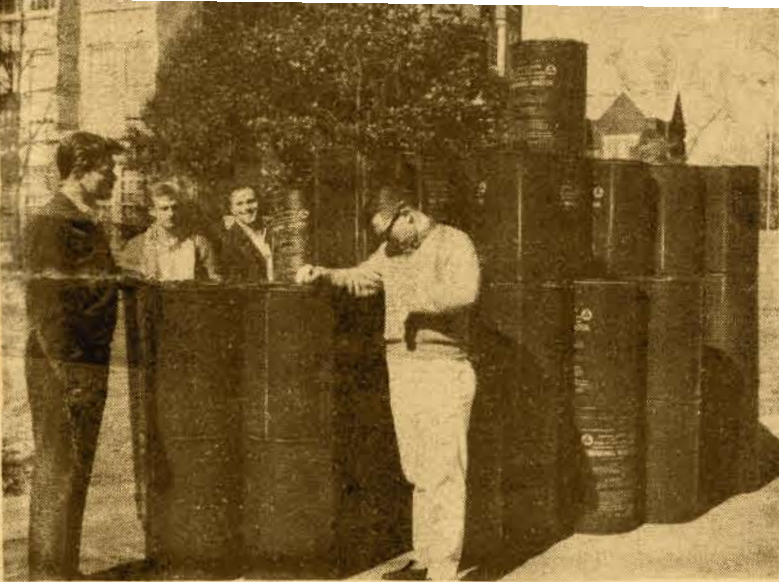
sonville, and that the associate editor, Randall Cole, would become the new editor. George Earl Smith was named the new associate editor.

The first "Gem of the Hill" for the new semester was Ann Zigler. In "Senior Spotlight" were Sue Moore and Hubert Tumlin. And in "Oblong Observations" it was wondered who took in the most money during registration--the bursar or the book store.

## February







**Emergency CD Foods Stored**

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## February

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra appeared on the JSC campus as the first big entertainment event of the new year. The college A Cappella Choir performed with the orchestra.

The resignation of Dickie

Justice as treasurer of the Student Government Association was officially accepted by the SGA at its first February meeting. SGA President Brad Mitchell announced the appointment of Bobby Clotfelter to fill the unexpired

the end, affected only six. As a result of the epidemic, class attendance was off greatly, and as a result of the race deadline, one of the hottest races in JSC history was fought for the presidency of the Student Government Association.

Judye Jones was chosen to represent Jacksonville State in the seventh annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest sponsored by GLAMOUR mag-

auxiliary services, succeeding Floyd P. Tredaway, who resigned to accept a position with an Anniston brokerage firm.

Jan Taylor and Bobbie Parker were "Gems of the Hills" in March, and June Kirkland and Roy Miller were the spotlighted seniors.

March also found another letter from Charles Vick spicing the editorial page. This time he stabbed the COLLEGIAN editors for an anti-communist editorial.

## April

Campus campaigning was at a peak during the first ten days of April. The Collegian published a straw vote taken by the newspaper. Jimmy Brookes won the vote 98 to Waldrop's 82 and Wheeler's 60, for SGA president.

Election day Waldrop came out on top with Brookes running second. Elected without opposition were Tony Normand, Helen Steakley, and Bobby Clotfelter.

April also saw the appointment of new yearbook officers. Dale Disson was named editor of the 1964 Mimosa and David Moon was appointed business manager.

Observers of the Collegian editorial page once again witnessed the handiwork of "columnist" Charles Vick.

April "Gems" were Jo Ann Hardin and Judy Maxwell. Virginia Ellis was the occupant of "Senior Spotlight."

## May

The annual presentation of awards to students for their unique performances and contributions at JSC, and the inaugural ceremony of the SGA officers were held May 1 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Fifty-one awards were presented.

Summer brought recreation to the Jax State campus in the form of the school's annual J-Day activities. The after-

noon classes of May 8 were dismissed for a program of some twenty events, with competition between individuals and dormitories. Pannell and Logan Halls placed first with Luttrell and Daugerte coming in second.

Sara Prestidge and Diane Clark were "Gems of the Hills," Lester Dean and James Hillard were in "Senior Spotlight."

## June

Students registering for the summer semester numbered 1140.

The first summer edition of the COLLEGIAN gave its readers an exclusive report on an interview the newspaper's editor had with the "freedom walkers" who landed in a Fort Payne jail.

The administration announced plans for the construction of a \$150,000 Student Union Annex to be

constructed by the Fall of '64.

The Student Government Association opened its first meeting of the summer with a prayer by a student representative one day after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that prayer in public schools violated the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"Gem of the Hills" was Martha Dark, spotlighted seniors were Linda Williamson and Judy Mitchell.



**A Beautiful Time Of The Year**



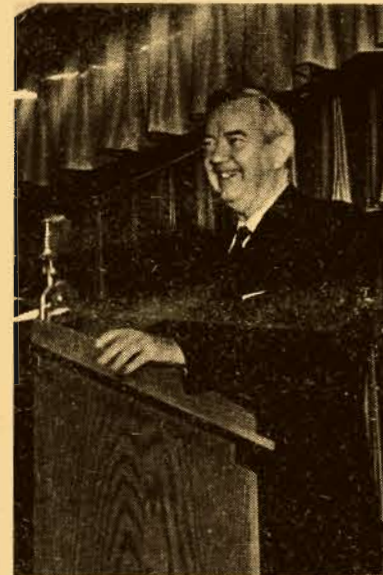
# Special Report Continued



LT. GOV. ALLEN



MR. C.P. TAFT



SEN. SPARKMAN

## July

Watermelon was the order of the day July 4, when the SGA hosted the campus to a traditional melon cutting.

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

The experimental acceleration program was praised by high school students who participated in it during the summer semester. Twenty-

students who were to be either juniors or seniors in high school last fall attended JSC for the eight-weeks summer session. Credits received by the students can be used toward a degree after one semester of work at Jacksonville following high school graduation.

Statistics announced by the administration placed the college's anticipated enrollment within ten years at 4,863 students.

Alita Terry and Marilyn Horton were "Gems" in July.



THE LETTERMEN'S SECOND TRIP



HOMECOMING'S QUEEN, PAM BORGFELDT

## September

Dean Lawrence R. Miles announced an all-time high in JSC enrollment with the acceptance of over 2600 students for the fall semester.

The big increase in enrollment necessitated the addition of twenty-six new teachers to the faculty.

With the beginning of the new school year in September, Mrs. R. K. Coffee began her 23th year as Jacksonville State's News Director.

The Governor arrived at the college shortly before 10 a.m. and did not leave the campus until after 3 p.m. After his speech, Gov. Wallace was served lunch in the president's dining room in the cafeteria. After lunch he hand-shakingly made his way into the student area of the cafeteria where he and his delegation spent over an hour greeting and conversing with the much surprised students.

But by far, the biggest news story of September was the visit of Governor Wallace to the JSC campus. Governor Wallace, speaking at an assembly of over 2200 students and faculty said bluntly that he had no apologies to make for the actions he had taken.

In other news of the month, Ronnie Harris, Tommy Morris, John Mann, Eddy Brown and Jim Strickland were elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, freshman and commuter classes respectively.

Sharline Tarpley and Mary Moon were "Gems of the Hills."

## October

In the month of October Lt. Gov. Jim Allen spoke on Campus at the dedication of Mason and Rowan Hall.

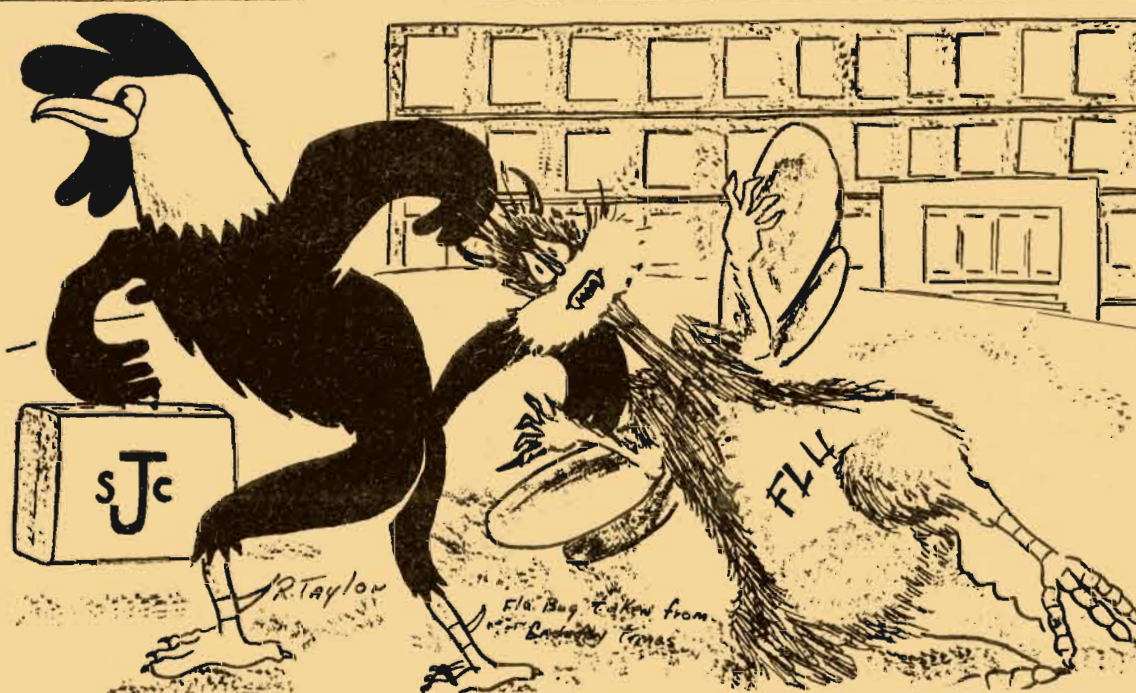
Other visitors that month included Mr. Warren Whitney, Birmingham businessman, and Birmingham POST-HERALD newsmen, Jim Ben-net and George Cook, who conducted a journalism seminar.

The big story of the month was of course, Homecoming. The Queen was Pam Borgfeldt and the two runners-up were Dixie Dennis and Sara Killian.

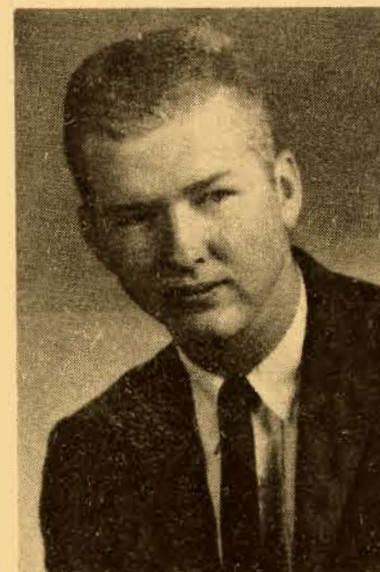
First place winner in the float competition in the parade was the Masque and Wig Guild with their float, "Peck Ark Tech."

True to fashion the COLLEGIAN was begging forgiveness with a long list of corrections; helping the looks of the COLLEGIAN layout were photographs of October's "Gems", Lynn Thompson and Patricia Brooks.

A letter from Johnny Brookes held promise of things to come.



LOOK BUG-DON'T YOU KNOW THIS IS A SUITCASE COLLEGE?



ROBERT TAYLOR,  
CARTOONIST

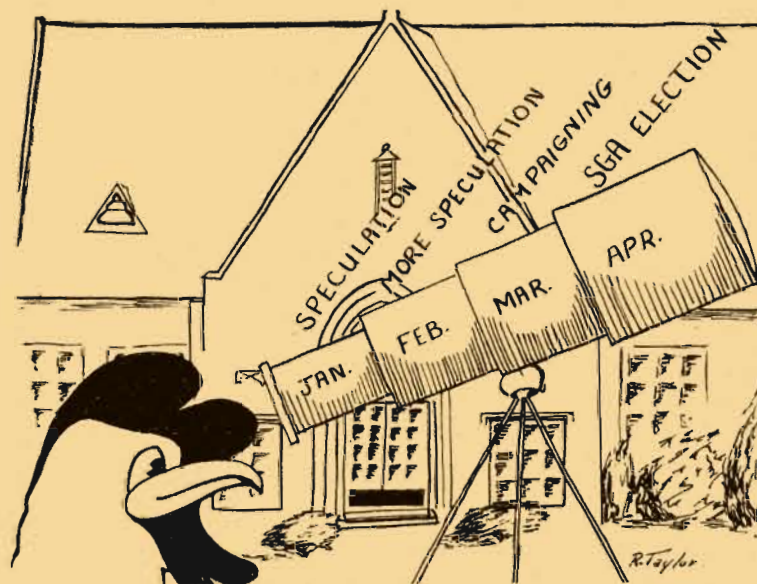




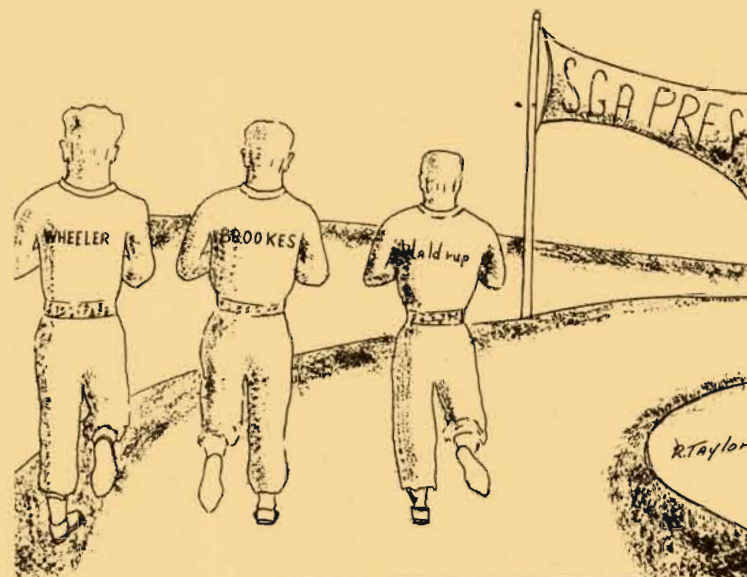
LOOK BUG-DON'T YOU KNOW THIS IS A SUITCASE COLLEGE?



ROBERT TAYLOR,  
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GAMECOCK SEES POLITICS COMING INTO FOCUS



THIS MAY BE A CLOSE ONE

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## November

The college was honored by the visit of the Hon. Charles P. Taft, son of the 27th president.

The COLLEGIAN reported the findings of the SGA food committee and thereby incurred the enmity of many dining hall employees. In another November issue Gerald Waldrop and A. W. Bolt squared off and delivered blows--we don't know who had the better argument, but we still have ROTC.

Winners of the fall talent show were announced: Robert Turner (1), Glenn Hester (2), and Judy West (3) JSC "Gems" for the month were Jeanni Hicks and Jo Ann Thrasher; spotlighted seniors were Gay T. Brewer and Jerald Abercrombie.

Late in the month the campus was shocked, as was the rest of the nation, to learn of the death of our President, John Kennedy.

## December

With the semester drawing to a close, things really started "popping" on campus.

In an address to the student body, Senator John Sparkman explained his reasons for endorsing the test ban treaty, and pointed out the benefits of American wheat sales to Russia. He also expressed his belief that we are winning throughout the world. "I believe we're destined to win. Our's is a nation under God. Let us have faith in it," he said.

And then in the same week came the Miss Mimosa Pageant. In perhaps the most beautiful pageant ever produced at Jacksonville State, Pam Borgfeldt captured the eye of the judges to be named Miss Mimosa of 1963-64. First runner-up was Alice Fulwider, and Miss Congeniality was Judy Shanaberger.

Following closely behind the Pageant in the week's chain of exciting events was the appearance of the Lettermen, presented by the Student Government Association. Before packed house, the Capitol recording stars gave their second performance on the JSC campus in two years.

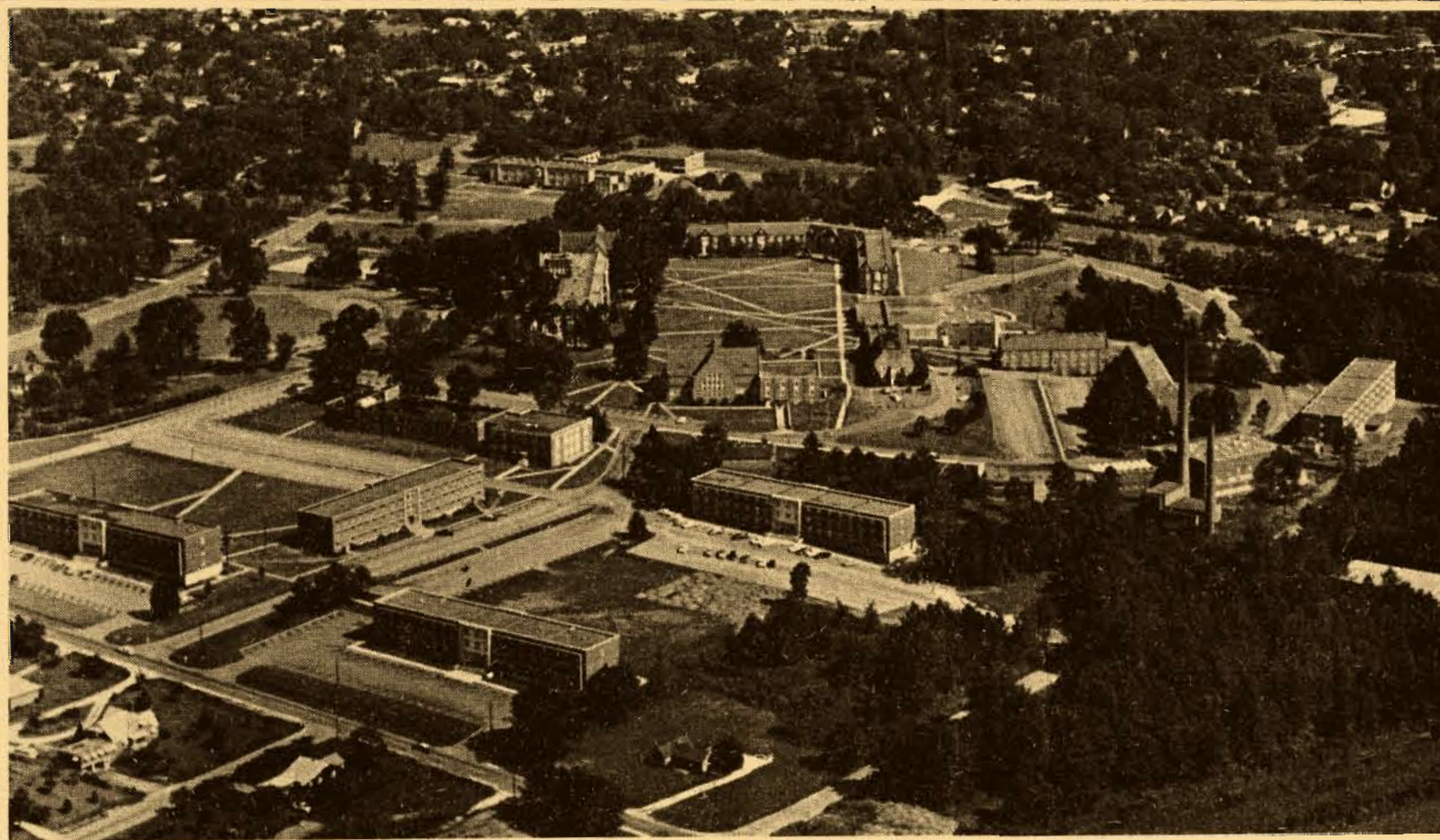
Other events continued to keep the campus busy until Christmas.

Tony Normand and Randall Cole were sent by the SGA to the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A & M University.

The home economics department presented its annual fashion show with the theme, "Fashion Footnotes."

The month's "Gern" was Sharon Hayes.

The Collegian presented a special report on campus reaction to the death of President Kennedy. In the report, there were accounts of the two campus ceremonies in his memory--a memorial service and a lowering of the colors. Both of the impressive ceremonies were originated and planned by students.



GROWING JSC SEEN FROM HIGHER PLANE