Homecoming Enjoyed By Returning Alumni

Low hanging clouds and the threat of rain failed to dampen spirits of Jacksonville State's alumni and former students on Saturday when homecoming was observed. Graduates of the old State Normal School lent a touch of nostalgia at their reunion on Friday night when the toastmaster, Percy Plyer, insurance executive of Birmingham, brought greetings from a former athletic coach, "Rabbir" Harris, now retired in Tuscaloosa. He coached a team in 1912 that won the state championship. Tribute was also paid Coach J.W. Stephens, now very Ill, who had champion basketball teams through the years.

Mrs. C.W. Daugette entertained at a coffee Saturday morning at her home, "The Eagles Nest," for all graduates through 1942. The old college colors of purple and white were emphasized in the chrysanthemum corsages that were presented to women guests and purple asters for invitations.

Jim F. Clark, Riverview, presided over the executive board meeting and luncheon and brought members up to date on activities of the association, including the securing of the old International House as headquarters for the alumni.

Class reunions, the J Club smoker, a reception by President and Mrs. Houzen Cole at the new International House, the ROTC retreat, and the alumni banquet were main events for Saturday afternoon. Col. C.W. Daugette, Jr., son of Mrs. C.W. Daugette and the late Dr. Daugette, was present at the alumni banquet in appreciation of his work as chairman of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc.

Col. Daugette graduated from State Normal School and received his degree at Auburn University. He rose to the rank of colonel during World War II, and since that time he has been engaged in the insurance business. He is president of the Life of Alabama; a vice president of the Alabama Cancer Society; and president of the First National Bank of Jacksonville.

He is also active in the Episcopal Church, civic and patriotic organizations. "Jacksonville State College has more to show its alumni this year than ever before," President Cole stated at the alumni banquet. One new air-conditioned girls' dormitory and the International House have been completed since last homecoming, a men's dormitory, a book store, and auditorium are under construction. The enrollment increased from 2600 to 3100 and the outlook is bright for still greater growth."

Pep Rally Highlights Start With A Boom

As the highlight of a colorful and spirited pep rally held on Thursday morning in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Mary Anne McCurdy, a junior from Huntsville, was crowned "Miss Homecoming" for 1964. The crowning ceremonies were performed by last year's winning of a weekend of enthusiastic support for homecoming, the parade and other activities. A giant bonfire and pep rally on Thursday night added to the excitement.

Mary Anne, Anita and Jeanie rode in the parade and were chosen over the festivities.

ROTC Officers Sport Commission

Jax State Accentuates The International

Jacksonville students went all out for dormitory decorations and parade floats on homecoming using the slogan "Destroy Troy" and the theme "Accentuate the International."

The Baptist Student Union float received first prize for its originality; second place went to the Masque and Wig Guild; and Scalabard and Blade and Pershing Rifles shared honors for third prize.

The DSU float was a huge battle ship, the Good Ship Gamecock, with a Gamecock riding in the beautifully-decorated vessel. Masque and Wig's float depicted a Trojan Horse overlooking the city of Troy with a student dressed as a Gamecock standing over an empty plunger. In 1964, Luttrell Hall won first prize in the dormitory decorations' competition with an exhibit of a giant Gamecock pushing the plunger on Troy State. The parade was led by President and Mrs. Cole with a police escort and ROTC guard. Mary Anne McCurdy, "Miss Homecoming," her attendants, Jeanie Hicks and Anita Henry, and SGA officers followed President and Mrs. Cole's car. The mile-long parade consisted of the college band, "The Southeners," Troy State Band, Jacksonville High School's Golden Eagles, and the WAC Band from Fort McClellan, class beauties, officers, and favorites, sweethearts of various clubs, and a large number of floats.
Pep Rally Highlights
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As the highlight of a colorful and spirited pep rally held on Thursday morning in the Leon Cole Auditorium, Mary Anne McCurdy, a junior from Huntsville, was crowned “Miss Homecoming” for 1964. The homecoming pageant was held on October 7th, and the winner was announced during the event.

As the cheerleaders made their appearance to lead several yells and to welcome the entrance of the football team and coach staff, Coach Dan Sallis introduced co-captains of the football team, Gary Tucker and Tommy Carpenter, and his assistant coaches, Tom Roberson and Jim Hevins.

The pep rally was the beginning of a weekend of enthusiastic support for homecoming, the parade and other activities. The event was a giant bonfire and pep rally on Thursday night added to the excitement.

Mary Anne McCurdy, a junior from Huntsville, was crowned “Miss Homecoming” for 1964. She was selected from a field of 1,098 students who participated in the homecoming pageant.

The Corps of Cadets at Jacksonville State College has 1,098 students enrolled for military training this semester, according to Lt. Col. John A. Brock, professor of military science.

Cader Pageant Announced

Cader Majors, Andrew W. Polk, associate brigade commander; Ronald S. Sherr, Jacksonville; Ronald E. Adams, Lancaster, Pa.; Donald D. Cook, Piedmont; Cadet Majors, Michael R. McGinley, Montgomery; David L. Climer, Beaver; William M. Allen, Bessemer; Anthony R. Norwood, Birmingham; Melvin L. Morrow, Oxford; Ernest A. Frank, Aniston; Gary D. Allen, Childersburg; William C. Blyant, Sylacauga.

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The editorial staff would like to take this opportunity to give an unanimous "hurrah" for the International House 1964. The International Endowment Foundation was established here at Jacksonville in February of 1953; the International House Program in 1946, and for a decade the students of this college have been privileged to play guest to people from every corner of the globe. If you enjoy looking to your Southern ancestry with pride, look to the new International House as a concrete example of hospitality at work.

This year, especially, the program has, in our estimation, been more successful than ever. For a starter the students who came here—some from the other side of the world—to live in this strange and perplexing society are left a little room for adjustment and a little more time for adjustment by being housed in a building especially dedicated to accommodating them in the most comfortable and hospital manner available. They are in a dormitory where the life of the American student is so disgustedly evident, they are no longer our guests in the strictest sense or the one from such and such a place.

In their own building they are themselves hosts to American students. This is the best idea yet—sprinkled among the foreign students are selected American young men and women. The latter are our representative. When and if they have planned or not, it is a good practice. In ancient Hebrew history, about the time of the Gospels, there existed the custom where the guest was expected to play host to the host. If one can skirt around the paradox of the custom it appears a very attractive thing. Let us become so accommodating as to be walled upon.

In the New International House the American students housed there should be considered guests of our guests, representatives of the host, and a real and practical medium by which to affect the over-all goal of the International Endowment Foundation—to make it a human relations laboratory, confronting east with west, Europe with America, mother with child.

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks the military draft has become a subject of major interest. I believe this is as it should be for you will see from the enclosed Senate speech made more than two months ago, I am convinced that the military draft can be ended.

The draft affects the life of almost every American boy. Yet less than 40 per cent of those theoretically eligible never enter the military, making a mockery of the ideal of "universal service". In the coming years, the large number of young men born in the post-war baby boom will come of age for military service. By 1967 we will have three times as many as we can possibly use.

While I do not believe it is possible to end the draft immediately, as some have suggested, I believe that by 1967 we will be able to afford a voluntary professional service which will safeguard our interests without the draft. At the same time tremendous savings brought about by reduced training costs will enable us to pay adequate and attractive salaries for the volunteers we need.

These and other facts concerning military manpower are taken up in the enclosed speech. It occurred to me that students at your college might be deeply interested in a full picture of the problems of the draft. If you are able to use the enclosed speech in your newspaper, I would appreciate hearing any comments or suggestions students may have after reading some of the ideas it contains.

Sincerely yours,
Gaylord Nelson

As to the merits of HAMLET, no one would dare cast shadows of derision there, but when it comes to a particular performance of HAMLET, there is left some room for comment. Burton has spread himself out over America with a classic medium for attaining heights as an actor and done it very successfully. Everyone—almost—is crazy about his acrobatic portrayal of the Danish Prince who slaughters everyone in the last act, but has four preceding acts in which to establish himself as a hero image. Burton does not take this opportunity, which is surprising. He has certainly taken the opportunity to do everything else with his part.

Poor Gielgud and other, equally gratified by the famous role, had to do it the hard way. Burton, with its shows, has established himself as the Hamlet of the 20th century and only had to sweat for about three hours to do it. No: to say it wasn't hard work, but one must admit it was considerably easier to reach America by motion picture than by stage-play. It would seem as though, now at last, we have finally realized our taste and our legitimate theatre has been, to some extent, commercialized. Well, nobody paints signs and goes on strike against Santa Claus in his red flannel suit anymore, maybe we can take up the brush and trudge onward without a flinch.

It just seems an injustice that Burton should go down as one of the most popular Hamlet's ever when the great majority of people who saw him and applauded him and are now immortalizing him, have never seen another Hamlet before—probably never even seen the play Hamlet before. It is right and just that Burton should be accorded recognition for a job well done— and he did do it well—but only time should allow him delification, just as it has been with everyone else. This is a time for instant everythings, coffee, tea, coolade, ulcers and now theatrical triumphs.

At least Lionel Barrymore made the courage to call his HAMLET a motion picture. If one is going to try for success on the stage, remain there. A film is a film. A camera is a camera. Burton's HAMLET was a good movie. Give him credit for that, for legitimate dramatic success.

Confessions, Confessions

I have been in college for just one week. During this week, I have been associated with a certain freshman. I must admit this kid is having a ball. The first day he arrived, he began an around-the-clock party that came to an abrupt halt Monday morning.

I have known this guy for quite some time. When he scored high on his scholastic aptitude test, he was definitely headed for the top. Freshman year he was second in his class. He certainly hadn't changed. He was just as much of a flirt and considerably more successful than ever. For a little roam for explosion and a few ideas and memorize them somewhere the guest was expected to play host to the host. If one can skirt around the paradox of the custom it appears a very attractive thing. Let us become so accommodating as to be walled upon.

In the New International House the American students housed there should be considered guests of our guests, representatives of the host, and a real and practical medium by which to affect the over-all goal of the International Endowment Foundation—to make it a human relations laboratory, confronting east with west, Europe with America, mother with child.

From Speck to Shining Speck

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Average American College Student, What did you come to college for? Perhaps you don't really know yet. This is not inexcusable. After all, Jesus was twelve years old before he started teaching. Can you be blamed for this turmoil we call a world? Can you be blamed if for anything? After all, what are you but a speck on a population distribution chart? If there is one thing which is discouraging it is trying to make yourself bigger than a speck. Don't fight it. After all, are you worth the fight? If you found you could a few ideas and memorize them so you can get through this semester. You fight it out with your competence because you aren't studying as much as you should and aren't thinking about God as much as you should and aren't using your wits wisely and you win out, and hide yourself in a small room at Lunt-Fontain and still command where the guest was expected to play host to the host. If one can skirt around the paradox of the custom it appears a very attractive thing. Let us become so accommodating as to be walled upon.

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From Speck To Shining Speck

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Average American College Student: What did you come here for? Perhaps you don’t really know yet. This is not unexcuseable. After all, Jesus was twelve years old before he started teaching. What did you buy a book for? Is the course so difficult that you are so useless—nobody wants an overgrown speck? And if there’s one thing you don’t want it’s for everybody else to know you. Maybe, after all, it’s better that you don’t know why you are here—if you did try something else and find it in a while. But let’s not go on and hide yourself in a small corner of the world. You take yourself out of the room by 7 o’clock. Where the crowd is gone and the fighting is over and the skimming has been done you spend an hour or so smoking a cigarette or finding out where your roommate lived or where you could go to school and then you go to sleep. You dream. You wake up and forget what happened in the first half of the time—remember it you feel guilty about it and have to hide some more. You clothe yourself with the best that you can buy only from the best stores; you walk down the street holding the packages so everyone will see the store name printed on them. You take yourself everywhere every new and then so everyone will see what the label says and you’re afraid that if you didn’t take them off somebody would know that they cost $129. You numb yourself with habit, with false laughter, recorded voices, tape measure minds, We jama, Parkas, feather belts, matching sweaters, a system of numerically evaluating your knowledge, elaborate boxes, flimsy disguises and a half-done, shame, shameful, waste in the pool of all things which make you nothing. You do all this—well, perhaps you couldn’t do it, but you’re probably as ap. Remember, the only important thing is not to play the role until the last trick. Who was that... what was that... who’s that person over my head... Why was that? Oh goody! An upside down speck.

Sincerely yours,
Gaylord Nelson, U.S. Senator.

The above letter was sent to the COLLEGIAN by the Senator from Wisconsin along with a reprint of a speech which he made at a recent session. This speech is too long to print here, but we feel it is of some interest and would like to make it available to the students at Jacksonville who are concerned about the subject discussed.

The COLLEGIAN office will make available the copy to anyone who wishes to see it and will make a formal announcement of which the students might have concerning it. We would like to thank the Senator for sending us his thoughts and flattened that he should consider us worth the trouble of informing.

Someone posed the question: "What influence does the college student have on political campaigns and elections and affairs, seeing that most don’t vote?

The answer is, of course, debatable--as all things are--but it is flattering to think that we might have some small influence on the political figures of the world. As one who has been exposed to the world, I can say that this is a beautiful country and that we should continue to make it a better one.

Retraction

In the last issue of the COLLEGIAN there was an article entitled "Walking Tall; Reckon with which there was misprinted the sentence, "... from conflict to confusion." It is imperative that a correction be made. The student of the single who made the error is not in the college staff, but in the college staff, and an apology is extended to the student of the single who made the error.

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Confessions, Confessions

I have been in college for just one week. During this week, I have been associated with a certain freshman. I must admit this kid is having a ball. The first day he arrived, he began an around-the-clock party that came to an abrupt halt Monday morning.

I have known this guy for quite some time. When he scored high on his ACT test he said, "I just knocked out." But since then he has received a big, fat slap right in the "kisser," and actually saw an old head study last night. You see, at home he had the refined, cultural type, but, man, he cut loose when he hit campus. He made hundreds of friends and was thinking about running for president of the college. Actually, he had not taken time to learn the difference between the president of the college and the Student Government Association.

Just like all other loyal college freshmen, loyal to their high school, he made a little journey home last weekend. "Mother, I went to see the President other night. We had refreshments and talked for a little while. He is President of Jacksonville, Mom." Of course, he forgot to mention the thirteen hundred other freshmen who were along with him.

If you would like to meet this quack, he lives in one hundred and ten, Glazner. Say, that is my room, and I guess that fool is me.

--By Lloyd Deck

Freshman From Graduates

"Be Fit for Your Future" was the caption which drew my attention to an advertisement from a graduate school.

"Be Fit for Your Future" might well be the freshman Class Motto.

"Be Fit for Your Future" would be a wonderful objective for any person of age. It would be desirable for any family, institution, community or nation.

Opportunity comes to those who have devoted time and intelligent effort to the improvement of themselves. The real solution of life's problems is not found in the many and varied forms of beauty which constantly surround us.

To "Be Fit For Your Future" as you meet life's varied problems and opportunities you must develop your spiritual understanding and strength, and give life a meaning other than mere existence.

Make each contact, each experience, each opportunity contribute to the richness of the present, and the effective development and beauty of Your Future.

It is up to you all. Make yourself the most capable, contributing, wholesome, worthwhile, charming individual possible. You are to spend the rest of your life with the person you are making.

--By Professor Mccluer

--By Charles Lybrand

Modern dress and modern brick walls and modern light flaps lock in modern color.

The medium's are too different, the atmosphere is completely estranged. It would be a pity if we let Burton get by with it.
**ROTC Officers**

On June 13, 1964, some 2300 cadets from six southeastern states and Puerto Rico converged on Fort Bragg, N.C., to begin ROTC Summer Camp. Included in this number were 35 cadets from Jacksonville State College, the number one school of the 1963 Summer Camp.

**Outstanding ROTC Graduate**

Lt. Larry Joe Davis will represent Jacksonville State College in a nationwide competition to select the outstanding U.S. Army ROTC graduate of 1964, according to Lt. Col. John A. Brock, local professor of military science. Lt. Davis graduated and received his commission in May.

**Guest Speaker At Jax State**

John A. Laberee, manager of the southern district of Du Pont's extension division, spoke to econonics and business classes at Jacksonville State College Tuesday morning and evening in the auditorium of Hammond Hall. He was introduced by Prof. Howard Pritchard, member of the economics faculty.

Speaking on the topic, "The Profit Seeker", Mr. Laberee analyzed current business trends based on his observations of 20 years' experience and made a strong appeal for the free enterprise system.

"Capitalism creatively employed contributes more to mankind than any other system so far devised," he declared. Pointing out that profit seeking has ramifications far beyond its dividends, he emphasized that success is something to dream of and work for, and profit is the by-product.

"There is little merit in mediocrity", he said, "The American tradition demands a high quality performance. The

**Chit Chat (With Pat)**

By Pat Stephens

Not all girls can afford to dress like a SEVENTEEN model, but all girls can look just that stylish with your own clothes. The secret is imagination, good taste, and a very careful selection of clothing. The classic ree-alady—note variety of wear in a limited wardrobe is the black sheath. Add a simple jacket or light evening coat with your daytime ensemble for afternoon occasions, or dress it up with rhinestones or a chiffon overskirt for evening wear. Almost any girl may be able to give different impressions. A suit of a neutral shade may be accessorized by a variety of colors, according to the mood of the wearer and the occasion. Three skirts and three blouses of blending hues mean nine different outfits.

No girl possibly look stylish unless she knows how to walk, stand, and sit gracefully. Stand with your weight on one foot slightly in front of the other, weight distributed evenly on both feet. Shoulders back, tummy in, arms (not hips) swinging slightly. Walk upright, THINK TALL.

Stand with one foot slightly in front of the other, weight distributed evenly on both feet. Shoulders back, tummy in, arms (not hips) swinging slightly. Walk upright, THINK TALL.

When you are sitting remember basic ree-alady—not a rag doll. Keep your back straight, but not rigid. Angling your legs somewhat makes a more pleasing sight than if they are straight in front of your body. Always keep your legs together—whether they are crossed or not. Let your hands lie calmly in your lap or on the arms of the chair. Do not clench your hands; this makes the veins stand out. Think TALL.

**From The Other Side**

Regardless of how rumor has it, academic standards are higher at JSC than some would have us believe, according to Ruth and Aqua Neura, Pannell Hall's blue-eyed blonde sisters from Brunswick, Ohio. "The people are also much friendlier," they add.

Ruth and Aqua's parents are originally from Lithuania, from whence they escaped before the country was taken over by the Russians. They now own a farm in Brunswick, where the language of their native country is spoken in their home. There are eight other children in their family—five boys and three girls. Aqua is about a year older than Ruth.

Two of their brothers went to Auburn on football scholarships. Their brother Edward attended JSC in 1961. It was through him that they learned about JSC and thus decided to come this fall. Also, one of their brothers wanted to come, but their widowed mother needed him to help on the farm.

Another brother was killed in Vietnam in 1963. He was a captain in the Air Force, and was married to an Alabama girl.

Aqua and Ruth have been because of their untried work on Pannell's homecoming display. Ruth is the SGA representative for Pannell Hall, and Aqua is social chairman. Ruth is a sophomore majoring in biology and Aqua a junior. Ruth is undecided as of now about her major area of study, but she would like to minor in German. Her ambition is to be an interpreter or diplomat and go to Germany. Aqua is majoring in biology and mathematics.

According to Randall, "If the spirit of our college, along with its physical plant and scholastic standing, continues to grow in the next four years as it has since the last three, the College will be the finest..."
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"There is little merit in mediocrity," Mr. LaBeree said. "Any American tradition demands high quality performance. The ability to earn profit is a combination of worker and employer and products are synonymous with prosperity. "

"Competition is a manifestation of economic freedom in the marketplace, and competition is in itself a regulatory force," he continued.

Mr. LaBeree spoke of how America, originally a manufacturer of gun powder, had grown and kept to the times by means of research.

"Research is necessary; ways of progress must be created. As old products lose their profitability, new ones must be ready to take their place. Research is the seed-corn for future growth," he concluded.

Mr. LaBeree spoke to the Anniston Rotary Club at noon.

**Under The Chimes**

J. S. C.

Someone has delicately tagged that circular mass of cement columns trying to be a monument. Someone christened Union Annex as the new stone henge. Let us hope our's has as long a life as Great Britain's but the way present campus property is treated, it is doubtfull if it will.

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"I haven't read the papers today. I think the Yankees are ahead--of course cabbage is a head too" - Col. Van Keuren.

Professor Rollins, one of JSC's new biology teachers, has found a novel, if not appropriate, use for the COLLEGE. In his 110 Biology lab--each student tears an R or P from the paper and then inspects it under the microscope. This is something we want to work into the curriculum. The COLLEGE staff is delighted to know they are at last making a small contribution to the field of education.

"The Secretary of the Army to the nation's outstanding ROTC graduate.

He said the trophy is designed to recognize the important role played in the American way of life by this country's citizen--officer--the college level ROTC graduate.

Lt. Col. B. A. B. said that approximately 65 per cent of the second lieutenant's active duty in the United States Army.

Selection of the winning cadet will be based upon the individual's military and academic grades, potential qualities as an officer, leadership in academic and student body fields, and demonstrated qualities of discipline, courtesy, personality and character.

The trophy will be presented for the first time this year, with the first presentation tenatively scheduled in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army. It is planned for the presentation to be made by the Secretary of the Army.

Hughes officials said that the name of the winner each year, along with the name of his school, will be permanently engraved upon the base of the trophy.
Gamecocks Sail Over The Troy Red Wave

By Thomas Smith

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks returned to the forward pass, a weapon which had become almost obsolete in the Gamecock offensive arsenal this season, and used it to perfection in the 38-0 mashing of the Troy Red Wave.

The Gamecocks, with starting signal-caller Doug Wheeler limited to defensive play due to injuries, abandoned their ground game and took to the airways to lower the Red Wave toebb tide. Quarterback Joe Haynie pitched three long TD bombs, while scrappy Brock Peck added another. Speedster Otis Jones was the favorite aerial target as he snagged TD tosses on three different occasions. Wingback Phil Jolly tallied another on a beautiful 74 yard pass-run play.

The Gamecocks are on the move! They have taken to the air. The main play of the Troy State game was the long bomb passing of quarterback Joe Haynie and Bruce Peck. These two boys did some magnificent passing. Their main targets were Otis Jones, Terry Travis, Roy Vinson, Phil Jolly, Jerry Savage, Barclay Fisher and Robert Kelly.

Phil Jolly pulls in a Joe Haynie pass to complete a seventy-five yard scoring play. (Staff photo-CHARLIE BURKS)

Gamecocks Draw Throng

By Thomas Smith

There has been nothing like it in the history of Jacksonville State College. Alumni from every state flocked to Jacksonville Saturday, Oct. 3, to witness one of the greatest spectacles experienced by many. First came the parade led by Dr. Cole, and then came the cheerleaders followed by the greatest band in the Southland, the Southeners. The floats and other marching units came next.

After witnessing a wonderful parade, the alumni were welcomed at a reception at the new International House. Then at approximately 6:45 p.m. the crowd started filling Paul Snow Memorial Stadium to watch the Jax State Gamecocks battle with the Troy State Red Waves.

The Gamecocks opened the season by playing before a capacity crowd against Tampa University, then the home-coming contest was witnessed by an audience of approximately 8,000 fans. This is to be the largest crowd the corner would like to give a pat on the back to Sports Publicity Director, Rudy Abbott, who has performed his job in a superb fashion.

Ready On The Firing

Go! Fight! Win!

By Charlie Harks

..."Coming through like a herd of turtles..."...

The Jax State Gamecocks are on the move! They have taken to the air. The main play of the Troy State game was the long bomb passing of quarterback Joe Haynie and Bruce Peck. These two boys did some magnificent passing. Their main targets were Otis Jones, Terry Travis, Roy Vinson, Phil Jolly, Jerry Savage, Barclay Fisher and Robert Kelly.

Phil Jolly pulls in a Joe Haynie pass to complete a seventy-five yard scoring play. (Staff photo-CHARLIE BURKS)

Sportlight

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Ready On The Firing Line

By Charlie Burks

Hitching its wagon to a star, and setting its sights upward, a championship season is the Jacksonville College ROTC rifle team.

Defender of the 'State of Alabama' trophy, our Jaxmen sport four returning letter-writers, and a bountiful supply of freshmen.

Sargent Phillips, coach of the rifle team, said, 'I expect a good season with the freshman and returning marksmen doing outstanding work.'

The first page of their 1964-65 history book was filled Saturday, as the Jaxmen were brought into the presence of the sight of the Chattanooga rifle team. (Editor's note—the outcome of the match was not available at the time of publication.)

Equipped with precision .22 caliber rifles, each eight-man team will fire in three positions (prone, kneeling and standing) for the valuable "bull's-eye." Targets will be scored and tabulated by the team captains and an official.

Each man will also be equipped with a shooting jacket, glove, palm rest, scope-sight, and arm-slap. Jacksonville's extremely accurate eight is composed of Wayne Sikes, A.J. Self, Jerry Maddox, David Corten, Mike Fitzgerald, Lin Jennings, Marvin Prestridge and Robert Sanford.

During the course of a season, the rifle team will do much traveling. First stop for the Jacksonville cadets will be October 24 at Auburn. Other trips will include matches in Tampa, Fla., and Fort Benning, Ga.

The Gamecocks returned from the forward pass, a weapon which had become almost obsolete in the Gamecock offensive armament this season, and used it to perfection in the 38-0 smashing of the Troy Red Wave.

The Gamecocks, with starting quarterback Doug Woolery limited to defensive play due to injuries, abandoned their ground game and took to the airways to cut the Red Wave to ctb title. Quarterback Joe Haynie pitched three long TD bombs, while scrappy Brock Peck added another.

Speedster Otis Jones was the favorite target as he snagged TD tosses on three different occasions. Wing back Phil Jolly tallied one on a beautiful 74 yard pass play. Ray Vinson made a lone long bomb from the end zone on a 2 yard plunge. Brock Peck booted a 24 yard field goal for the other Gamecock marker.

After a series of punts and stalled offensive efforts, Phil Jolly recovered a Troy fumble, and the Gamecocks drove 19 yards in 5 plays with Vinson diving over from the two. Peck converted with a 39 yard attempt in the half which was 7-0.

A penalty halted another Jacksonville offensive threat later in the same stanza as Peck booted a 24 yard field goal to give the Gamecocks a 10-0 half time advantage.

The Gamecocks returned after intermission to take up where they left off as Joe Haynie hit Phil Jolly on a 75 yard TD bomb. Billy Thompson rammed over on a two point conversion to make it 18-0.

Haynie was far from through however as he came back and connected with Jones on a 59 yard toss to make the margin 25-0.

Brock Peck then took over the controls and maneuvered the Jaxmen 59 yards in 10 plays. The tally came on a 4 yard TD toss from Peck to Jones.

Jones later snared a 47 yard aerial from Haynie, and Peck added the PAT to make it 38-0; this concluded the Gamecocks scoring.

Coach Don Salls substituted freely throughout the waning minutes of the contest.

Both Haynie and Peck did outstanding jobs as stand-ins for the injured Woolery. Coach Salls could probably use any one of the three without hampering his offensive. Austin Joe King also did a tremendous job of filling in

ATTENTION: All men wanted to go out for the Golf Team next semester—Larry Oliver, room 210 at Logan Hall or Mike Robinson in room 214 at Logan Hall.

Editor's Note

The October 3 victory of the Gamecocks over the Troy Red Waves set a new record for the highest scoring game against the S.E.C. old record was set back in 1954, ten years ago, when the score was 38-7. Since that game in 1954, the Troy Red Waves defeated the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

I would like to give credit to the artist who drew the cartoon which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian. Morris Parker a student here at Jax State and Jack Nedley were the artists. Jack Nedley is with the ANISTON STAR, and both Morris and Jack worked hard on this cartoon. Thanks again boys.

S.C. Has Nine All-Americans

The Southeastern Conference had nine players, from seven teams nominated for the All-American. These players were of the fifty-three selected by members of the American Football Coaches Association. Mississippi and Mississippi State had two each among the thirteen-Florida, Auburn, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana State had one each. The players chosen are:

JONES

Otis Jones, a junior from Dawson, Ga., played the best game he ever played. Otis, who stands 5-11 and weighs 190 pounds, received six passes, and ran 24 yards for three touchdowns.

See Intramural Football Monday Thru Thursday At 3:45 P.M.

WELDON

ATTENTION: All men want-