



Donna Wright Chosen Best Dressed Girl

The COLLEGIAN staff is happy to announce that Donna Wright has been chosen as the best dressed girl on campus. A committee consisting of



chairman, made the selection. For those of you who don't know Donna she is the pretty blonde with brown eyes that marched with our famous ballerinas last fall. Donna is a junior from Birmingham where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Wright.

Listed among her many activities are: ROTC sponsor, member of the Marching Ballerinas, and ballerina council, Masque and Wig, and last, but not least, of Student NEA. Donna has been a very busy girl in the last couple of years since she graduated from Banks High School. She was elected best dressed girl at Banks; has been on the College Fashion Board at Loveman's; sophomore class favorite and treasurer; and finally, she was in the top ten of the Miss Mimosa contest.

Again, congratulations to Donna for being chosen as the best dressed girl at Jax State.

--Jimmy Bush



MILITARY BALL--Those who took part in the crowning of the queen at the Brigade Ball are shown above. From left to right: Cadet Lt. Joe A. Sims, the queen's escort; Cadet Col. A. W. Bolt, Brigade Commander; Martha Clotfelter, last year's queen; Judy Berry, Brigade Ball Queen for this year; Lt. Col. John A. Brock, Professor of Military Science; and President Houston Cole.

Judy Berry Crowned Queen Of Brigade Ball

The advanced cadets wish to thank the student body for helping make the annual Brigade Ball a success.

The theme of the dance, "International Peace" was carried out very effectively through efforts of the ad-

vanced cadets. A color scheme of white, gold, and blue was used to coordinate the highly-decorated auditorium.

The leadout was begun with the introduction of the senior advanced military cadets, followed by the presentation of the candidates for Brigade Queen. The queen, Judy Berry, a sophomore from Arab, was chosen by student vote. She was crowned by Dr. Houston Cole and Lt. Col.



SGA OFFICERS--Newly elected SGA officers are left to right: John Mann, president; Randall Wolfe, treasurer; Mary Jane Baker, secretary; and Tommy Monroe, vice-president.

SGA Officers Chosen

Candidates for the office of president of the Student Government Association spoke to the Student Government Assembly held Wednesday morning in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Tony Normand, president of the SGA, introduced Gail Waldrop, the secretary, who led the devotional.

Randall Wolfe, candidate for treasurer, who is unopposed, was introduced by his campaign manager, Bill Fulton, to outline his platform. Bill reviewed Randall's qualifications.

Mary Jane Baker, candidate for secretary, who was also unopposed, was introduced by Mary Ann McCurdy, her campaign manager. Mary Jane gave her views of the duties of a good secretary and stressed the importance of better SGA-student relations.

Tommy Monroe, candidate for vice president, introduced a novel change by introducing his campaign manager, Roger Porter, and telling of Roger's qualifications.

Excitement and enthusiasm increased when the opposing candidates for the presidency, John Mann and Larry Payne, made their appeals to the student body for support.

Jimmy Purcell, campaign manager for John Mann, introduced his candidates and told his qualifications. At

this point, many of John's supporters marched around the auditorium chanting "we want Mann" to the tune of "Working for the Man". When things quieted down, John told of his willingness and desire to serve the SGA.

He concluded with the comment, "Remember, I am not running against my opponent, I am running for the office of president of the Student Government Association."

Jimmy Wilson, campaign manager for Larry, told of Larry's past experience as vice president of the SGA, and of his qualifications. As Larry was presented, his supporters waved banners and changed "Payne for president". Larry reviewed the history of the college and its spectacular growth in recent years. He stated that he wished to see it continue to grow, and he promised, if elected, to serve the SGA in a worthy manner.

All candidates encouraged the students to exercise their voting privilege, and to help get others to vote.

Tony gave details of the election, stating that the polls would be on the first floor of Graves Hall and would be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. He also urged the students to get out and vote for their candidates.

--Anita Erskine

Plans Are Now Underway For New Dining Facilities

Plans Are Now Underway For New Dining Facilities

The following is a interview which was conducted in response to numerous questions which have been asked concerning the dining hall. The interview is between a COLLEGIAN reporter and Mr. Haywood, director of the dining hall.

1. What is the capacity of the present dining hall. What are the future plans for feeding our growing enrollment?
The present dining hall was originally designed to accommodate 1,200 students. We are feeding over 1,700 at

this time. We can adequately handle approximately 400 students at one time; however, with the extended serving period we are able to serve all students in 1 1/2 hours.

Plans are under way at this time for construction of another entirely separate of the students not paying for feeding facility on our campus.
2. Is there any possibility weekend meals and/or breakfast?

Statistics have shown that it is cheaper over a nine-month period for the student to have one contract plan--which includes all meals--available to him as a boarding student. Many students have the idea that if they had a five-day or a two-meal a day plan that it would merely mean the deduction of the price of those meals from the present plan. This could not be true for these reasons:

First, to put a student on a two-meal a day or a five-day plan, each plan would have to be figured separately and enough added to the raw food cost of each meal to take care of labor and other expenditures that go into the cost of preparing and serving these meals.

Second, if a student on the two-meal a day or the five-day plan should want to eat a breakfast meal or the weekend meals he would have to pay the full maximum cash charge for each of these extra meals. Over a year this would cost Mom and Dad quite a bit more than the yearly contract rate.

Third, by not knowing how many students are going to eat over a seven-day period, we would have to discontinue some of the things the students seem to like best such as "seconds," and unlimited beverage. We simply would not know how many to expect or how much money we would have to spend. Under our present plan we DO know these facts and are able to extend extra privileges.

Contrary to the belief of many students the dining hall does not receive any com-

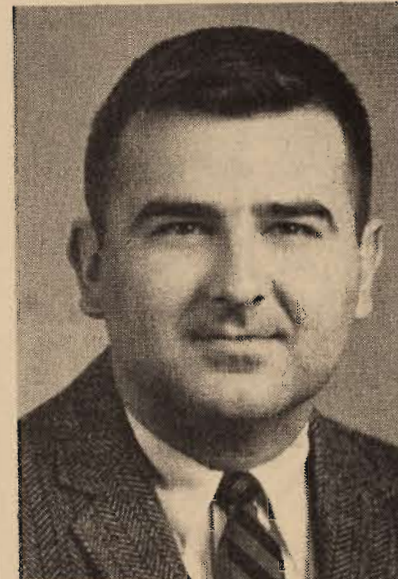
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...military cadets, followed by the presentation of the candidates for Brigade Queen. The queen, Judy Berry, a sophomore from Arab, was chosen by student vote. She was crowned by Dr. Houston Cole and Lt. Col. John H. Brock presented her a dozen red roses. Last year's queen, Martha Clotfelter, pinned the robe on her.

A reception following the leadout was held for advanced military students and their dates.

Dr. Peter Robinson Gets Scholarship

Dr. Peter E. Robinson, associate professor of history at Jacksonville State College, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy at Vanderbilt University this summer, according to Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, col-



DR. ROBINSON
lege dean.

The scholarship will amount to \$685, which provides for tuition, books, room, board, and a cash stipend of \$125.00.

Dr. Robinson joined the Jacksonville faculty last fall after receiving his Ph.D. degree in history at Mississippi State University. He also holds a master's degree from Mississippi State.

He is especially interested in American and diplomatic history, and the institute at Vanderbilt will contribute broader understanding of contemporary history, of which communism and foreign policy are important aspects.

appeals to the student body for support.

Jimmy Purcell campaign manager for John Mann, introduced his candidates and told his qualifications. At

NEA Receives Honors

The Northeastern Alabama Regional Science Fair, which is held at Jacksonville State College, was selected as the most outstanding among the nine regional fairs by the Alabama Junior Academy of Science at its annual meeting held at Florence State College April 1-3.

The trophy, which is awarded the most outstanding region, was brought back to Jacksonville for the fifth consecutive year.

Some of the reasons for the selection are based on the showing made at the state meeting. The northeastern region has more members in the Junior Academy of Science (27) than any other. Seven schools were represented at the state meeting; out of the 10 projects entered in the state fair from the region, four won first places and four won second places.

Billy J. Noles, science teacher at Sylacauga High School, was named most outstanding science teacher. Sylacauga schools took 21 first places and received 15 special awards at the regional fair.

Randy Cole, Crossville, and Vickie Bennett, Oxford, were elected state officers from the northeastern region.

Notices

For those students who are interested, the Peace Corps Tests will be given in room 100, Ayers Hall, at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 1. No reservation is necessary. For more Peace Corps information concerning applying your skills to work in the Corps, see the information rack outside the Dean of Students office in the SUB.

An automobile accident occurred at the intersection of Pelham Road and Mountain Avenue on March 23, involving two cars occupied by high school students. If anyone saw this accident or heard any details concerning it please contact Cary Allen, Room 115, Luttrell Hall.

of Graves Hall and would be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. He also urged the students to get out and vote for their candidates.

--Anita Erskine

Clyde J. McSpadden is regional counselor and Dr. Harold Strickland is coordinator for the Alabama Academy of Science. Both are members of the Jacksonville faculty.

Virginia Rembert Presents Lecture

Virginia Pitts Rembert, associate professor of art at Birmingham - Southern College, will be presented in a



VIRGINIA REWBERT

slide lecture on "Post - Impressionism to Pop" by the Language, Literature and Fine Arts Division on Monday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, in the performance center of Mason Hall.

Mrs. Rembert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Pitts, received an AB degree with highest honors from Alabama College; an MA in fine arts and fine arts education from Columbia University; and an MA in art history from the University of Wisconsin.

She taught at Meredith College, Beloit College and Boston College of Art before going to Birmingham - Southern.

Mrs. Rembert is married to John Rembert, Montgomery native and artist.

DONNA WRIGHT

Gail Waldrop, secretary of the Student Government Association; Carolyn Lester, president of the Home Economics Club; Bobby Clotfelter, SGA representative and counselor; Donna Browning, editor of the COLLEGIAN, and Jimmy Bush, committee



GEM OF THE HILLS--This month marks the birthday of Plato, born in the year 450 BC. It was Plato who said, "Necessity is the mother of invention." Our Gem of the Hills, pretty Sandra Stephens of Anniston, is shown as she looks up some of these inventions trying to make life just a little less complicated.

Viet Nam Historically And Culturally

Perhaps in this period in which the importance of South Viet Nam is so vividly apparent, it would be beneficial to take a look at the history of the Viet Nameese and some of the cultural aspects of Viet Nameese life. In Viet Nam's history and culture are to be found the answers to many of the problems Westerners have in understanding its people.

One of the foremost aspects of life in Viet Nam is its agrarian-mindedness. Many of the people there are fully absorbed in raising enough food to live from day to day. This situation has been in existence for some time in Southeast Asia. Because his life depends upon what he can raise from the soil, the Viet Nameese peasant has become thoroughly agrarian, often to the exclusion of interest in other affairs.

People of the West are appalled at the disinterest and indifference of the South Viet Nameese in political and military affairs. Perhaps history affords a reason for this indifference.

The North Viet Nameese have always been more militaristic, more warlike, and more interested in political affairs than have the South Viet Nameese. Because of this, South Viet Nam has been dominated by dictators from North Viet Nam all through its history. These dictators did not allow the South Viet Nameese a voice in the government and suppressed interest in government affairs. They were absolute rulers.

When the French took over Indo-China, they took the place of the North Viet Nameese dictators. They, too, disfranchised the people of South Viet Nam (as well as North Viet Nam), but they went even further by preventing all writing on governmental affairs, preventing expressions of opinions on the government, and taking away every political right the South Viet Nameese had ever had. No attempt was made to educate the people for the time when they would be allowed to govern themselves; probably this was because it was assumed that they could always be held in their state of ignorance and poverty. French neglect and oppression led directly to the current state of chaos prevalent in Viet Nam and other parts of Indo-China.

In view of these centuries of domination by alien governments and complete absence of political rights, is it not difficult to see why the South Viet Nameese show little interest in government and military affairs? This continual

a desire on the part of the South Viet Nameese to handle their own affairs. Of course, this hostility between soldiers and officers is also a contributing factor to the indifference and disinterest of the South Viet Nameese troops in the war.

So, we find ourselves in South Viet Nam trying to convince these people of the value of human life, that life is worth protecting. Yet at the same time we put a weapon in their hands and show them how to take human life; we teach them new and more effective ways of destroying that life which we tell them they should value.

To Cut Or Not To Cut...

Dear Editor:

It happens between 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. every day of every week; it happens between 4 and 6 p.m. of each school day; no students are exempt. Freshmen do it, juniors do it, so do counselors and ROTC cadets--even SGA members are caught in its trap. Schedules are thrown into a tizzy, tempers and angers flare, people are late for classes, because of it, and when it abounds, food has to be "gulped" hurriedly. The culprit is the line breaker at the dining hall and the time has come for a few words to be written to express the view of several hundred students on this subject.

To begin with, there is a distinct art to the practice of line breaking. This art has evolved from necessity, I suppose, but in any case an aspiring young line breaker has a choice of fine "seasoned experts" to follow as his example:

(1) First, there is the typical line breaker. He is the arrogant, self-confident one who simply finds his place anywhere along the line as he comes into the door of the foyer. A distinct change in personality types has taken place in these people since this observer began noticing them. At the beginning of the school year they had a sneaky, look as they slid quietly into some "saved" place in the line. Now they arrogantly walk into line in front of anyone as if they owned the place. It should also be noted that when they cut in front of their friends, they usually end up behind their friends and in the front of you.

(2) The second type of line cutter uses more cunning. These are the ones the SGA has trouble spotting. They enter the eating room through the side door and proceed to

Perplexing? It is to the South Viet Nameese.

Understanding is the most needed aspect in Viet Nameese--U. S. relations. Understanding on the part of Americans that the people of South Viet Nam are not little yellow, silt-eyed heathens; understanding that they live in a way totally different from the way we live, that they think in a manner totally different from the way we think. Because we think our ways are most beneficial in this modern world, we would have the South Viet Nameese adopt our ways and methods. To do this, there must be understanding.

SGA to recognize this and remedy the situation. It is not unusual for the "law abiding student" (and I use the word facetiously) to stand in line an extra 20-30 minutes while scores of line breakers are enjoying a hearty robust meal.

Thus the time for action is here. Either clamp down with measures to prevent all line breaking or proclaim a policy of letting everybody cut line when and where they want. As it stands now, most students are situated between a rock and a hard place. They either stand by helplessly watching flocks of people cut in front of them or cut and risk getting a fine from the SGA. Being late to class, having to eat food in huge indigestible chunks, or standing for an hour in the chow line after standing for two hours in lab is no worry to Mr. Line Cutter. The solution to this problem probably doesn't rest wholly with the SGA, but perhaps one reason this rule is unenforceable is that SGA members often break it too!

Respectfully,
An Observer

Most Unconstitutional

Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) today told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the proposed Voter Registration Bill is the most unconstitutional piece of legislation he has seen since he came to Congress more than forty years ago. Hill added that "it is the most arbitrary, discriminatory and punitive piece of legislation since the tragic days of Reconstruction."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

I believe a letter of commendation is in order to the staff of your college paper. Especially the timely editorials. One in particular, "Let's Take a Look at Ourselves", appearing in the Feb. 22 issue. Never before have our youth been projected in the eyes of the world as they are today.

What we need is more of our youth to take firm stands on a better way of life; the right way of life. Parents, too should take a look at themselves and also take a look at their sons and daughters and their companions.

The word tolerance has so saturated the very being of the adult world that a slight shrug of the shoulder is the only sign of concern. The phrase "everyone is doing it" has deadened the conscience of our youth. Acceptance is another word that has wrecked the lives of many of our youth and adults. Why? Why should you accept the drunk, cheat, liar or those that step on their fellowman to climb the ladder? (It won't be a success.)

Some might say many things happen on the college campus we don't approve of. I'd like to think that Jacksonville State is just a little better than the average college.

I'm saying this in order to ask you to encourage our youth there take a closer look at themselves and their fellow man and surroundings. Have the courage of their convictions; work to change those things that need changing.

Thank you for hearing me out.

Sincerely,
Mrs. A. K. Wolfe
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Editor

There is a general feeling among JSC students, that we have one of the finest college newspapers in the country. Constructive criticism has made big men bigger, small

bill before it, that we may return to the Constitution before it is too late."

New Math Methods

A leading mathematics educator has recently expressed concern over the results of the new math teaching in elemen-

towns into industrious cities and, a good newspaper the best.

While reading the last edition of the COLLEGIAN, there was one article that stood out like a "sore thumb". This article could be considered very humorous to someone whose intelligence level is far below that of the average JSC student.

The article I am referring to is written on intramural news and is located in the sports section on page four. It required very little thought and preparation and had absolutely no journalism characteristics. I know that there is going to be a polecat in every city, but I say that if you have to have a polecat, let us keep him in the alley and off the main streets.

Again, I wish to say that I hope this letter will be accepted as constructive criticism and not sarcasm. In hopes that there are no hard feelings, I dare the editor of the COLLEGIAN to publish this article and let the general feelings of the JSC students be known and read.

Yours truly,
Donald Heath

A Rebuttal

The editorial policy of this paper is to let the voice of our readers be heard. In the words of Thomas Paine, "A man is not to be prosecuted by a lone judge, jury or prosecutor, but the will of the people." Believing this to be true, I will present my case to you.

I stand accused of a lack of preparation. I have but one question to present before the public: What qualifications does the writer of this letter have as a judge of journalism characteristics. Is he a member of the American Association of Sports Writers? I will say that doubts have arisen in the minds of all who know both parties. This editorial was not written as a personal attack but to smoke this writer out into the open.

If you have an opinion on this, please write me. Money, stamps and checks are welcomed.

--Mac Parsons

it can often lead to frayed nerves and frustrated children. One teacher has said that he has stopped giving homework for this

cal rights, is it not difficult to see why the South Viet Nameese show little interest in government and military affairs? This continual domination of their government has induced this feeling of indifference in the people, though signs indicate interest is growing.

Essential to even a basic understanding of the Viet Nameese is the recognition of the Viet Nameese attitude toward death. Southeast Asians place little emphasis and worth on human life. The Viet Nameese peasant is accustomed to death; he sees his neighbors die of starvation daily; he lives under the constant threat of death himself through the many diseases rampant around him; he lacks a fear of death because it is so familiar. The mixture of different philosophies that the peasant accepts emphasizes that human life has little value. It is this lack of faith in the value of human life that is one of the main problems in inducing the South Viet Nameese to give battle to the Viet Cong.

Why do the Buddhists of South Viet Nam pour kerosene over their bodies and burn themselves to death? Is this stupid? The Buddhists of South Viet Nam and their supporters constitute some 85 per cent of the people of South Viet Nam. Yet they have no voice in the government. The government is dominated by members of the Christian faiths, with a majority of Catholics. What the Buddhists are demanding is what we would call 'reapportionment'. They resent being excluded from representation in the government; they resent the United States because they feel that we support that government. The Buddhists burn themselves in the streets of South Viet Nam in an attempt to draw the world's attention to the situation--and one must admit that they have succeeded well.

Looking at it objectively, should a large majority of the people of South Viet Nam, 85 percent, not be allowed to have some voice in the government of their country?

The Buddhist efforts at least indicate that South Viet Nam is beginning to cast off indifference and assume an active role in its own affairs. More natives are entering the government to represent the people.

The South Viet Nameese soldiers greatly resent the fact that nearly all of the officers of the South Viet Nameese Army are North Viet Nameese; yet, there is no great hostility between the peasants of North and South Viet Nam (unless the peasant of North Viet Nam is a converted Communist). This would also indicate

(2) The second type of line cutter uses more cunning. These are the ones the SGA has trouble spotting. They enter the eating room through the side door and proceed to sit down at a table to socialize with friends. But one catch develops: once a friend is spotted in line proceeding toward the checkpoint table inside the dining room, the culprit simply slips quietly into line, unnoticed to the "standing room only" crowd in the outside foyer. Although harder to detect than any other type, these people can be spotted by their fresh, rested appearance which the other faithful standers-up do not have.

(3) The third type of line cutter is even bolder than the cutters in the foyer. They consist of a few "special" people with jobs at odd hours, "those whose classes meet at 12:06 p.m.," and others who simply want to eat early. These people incidentally are not members of the school athletic teams, whose hard work has well earned them the right to eat first. They simply walk to the head of the line, show their tickets, and cut line right at the kitchen door, in full view of chow hall employes.

(4) Another type similar to type three enters early to eat with the chow hall workers 30 minutes before the doors "officially" open. These include former chow hall workers, friends of former chow hall workers, and friends of friends of former chow hall workers. By going in early, these people not only do not have to go to the trouble of cutting line but also probably delay the opening of the doors to the general students by 5-7 minutes because more plates have to be prepared and more food cooked and replaced before regular students can be served.

(5) The last type of line cutter represents the ultimate in line cutting. These people are few and quite inactive, but their presence has been seen. These are the types who cut line in front of the person behind you and then turn around and accuse you of cutting line in front of them with the excuse that "they didn't see you in that line a minute ago!"

Thus out up and coming line cutter has many examples in whose footsteps he can follow. But there is one master "officer of the law" who can comprehend our young law breaker. This is the SGA. It must be noted that the SGA has early recognized the problem and has taken steps for the presence of Mr. Line Breaker's acts. But present measures are not adequate and it is up to the

ago. Hill added that "it is the most arbitrary, discriminatory and punitive piece of legislation since the tragic days of Reconstruction."

Hill told the members of the committee that while he has always felt that all qualified Americans should have the right to vote, the Constitution by express language leaves to the individual states the matter of setting voter qualifications and the registering of eligible persons.

"The proposed voting bill," Hill charged, "is clothed in the garments of the 15th amendment for the purpose of concealing its unconstitutional design." Hill declared that "it would confer upon the Attorney General of the United States power of discretion and enforcement equivalent to that of a czar." He pointed out that "under the bill a politically appointed Attorney General would be given the power to substitute for duly appointed local registrars, Federal Civil Service examiners from New York, New Jersey, Ohio or anywhere else in the country, if in his discretion he thinks there is discrimination in the registering procedure."

In assailing the bill as discriminatory, Hill stated that the arbitrary figure used to establish coverage under the bill is so drawn as to include six southern states and Alaska, and to exclude all the rest of the country. "To make the assumption that any State with a literacy test, wherein less than 50 percent of its people chose to vote last year, is guilty of discrimination, is rank discrimination on the part of those making the assumption."

Hill charged that the "ten-year sentence" imposed on the states covered by the bill is punitive, as well as the requirement that any relief from it or from the actions of the Attorney General must be sought in a district court in Washington, D.C., rather than in the Federal Courts in the States. "In addition," Hill said, "under the bill a State would have to submit to this foreign court in Washington, D.C., any proposal to change its voting procedure before it could be adopted even though the proposal was enacted by the legislature of the State elected by the people of the State."

"This whole concept," Hill stated, "is alien to our system of law and government as we have known it for some 177 years and to the Anglo-Saxon system of justice and jurisprudence as the world has known it for centuries. I hope," Hill said, "that this committee will reject the

A leading mathematics educator has recently expressed concern over the results of the new math teaching in elementary schools. The basic design of the program is to teach elementary school children concepts and ideas in math along with the usual computational math. This educator, Professor Max Beberman of the University of Illinois, was one of those who investigated the changes in the teaching of math that have occurred in the last 10 years. Professor Beder-man warns that we are in danger of "raising a generation of kids who cannot do computational math."

The main problem of the new system is that parents are often no longer able to help their children because they don't understand the innovations, and the older teachers who have been out of college for many years.

If you have ever been in a home while the mother or father was trying to help the children with their math homework, you know that

it can often lead to frayed nerves and frustrated children. One teacher has said that he has stopped giving homework for this reason; he feels that often the child because of this misunderstanding in homes.

Jax State has a course designed to give a better understanding of the number system. The course is Math 243, elementary fundamentals of math. You might ask some of the students who have had it--they'll tell you that sometimes it doesn't seem very elementary.

Certainly it would not be good to return to the old system of the methods of teaching math. There have been some attempts at meetings between parents and teachers to enlighten the parents of the new methods. Some teachers prefer to do all the work in the classroom, eliminating math homework altogether. Just what steps will be taken to help the situation are not yet known, but it is evident that some action needs to be taken.

America The Good

On the wall inside the first floor of Graves Hall there is a poster announcing job opportunities. That is not uncommon, but what is written on the poster is. The organization is very similar to the Peace Corps in its design and purpose.

Its 'lines' read something like this: "Like the Peace Corps. Same hard work. Same low pay. Same long hours." These are

enticements?

Surely this says something for America and Americans. Faults we may have, but we care for our fellowman. We may bungle the problem and temporarily make the problem worse, but we know that the forces of good will eventually win. And where there is true concern there is good. May we continue to raise our standards.

Collegian Staff

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Dr. Elmer Pendell Retires ??

"Pendell, Elmer, population economics, education . . ." So begins Who's Who in America's description of one of Jax State's most amazing professors. Dr. Pendell is retiring this year at the age of seventy. Anyone who has ever met him will find that it is almost impossible to believe that a person with so much vitality and with such a youthful personality could be retiring.

Born in Waverly, N.Y., in 1894, he is a person whose record shows that he is genuinely dedicated to teaching and scholarship. Dr. Pendell has received a law degree from George Washington University, Washington D.C. He obtained a BS from the University of Oregon and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. He earned his PhD at Cornell University.

Before coming to teach at Jacksonville in the economics department, Dr. Pendell taught at Cornell, Baldwin-Wallace College, Olivet College (Michigan), the University of Arkansas, and Oklahoma A & M (to name a few).

When asked what leisurely enjoyments he would pursue, Dr. Pendell advised that he

ledge and experience.

Summing up his thirty-odd year teaching career, Dr. Pendell says simply, "It's been a lot of fun." Best of luck to you, Dr. Pendell, in your new book and in your many years of service yet to come. Your career has truly been unique and indeed amazing, and your life has richly served others.

Dr. von Spakovsky Retires From JSC

Dr. Anatol Von Spakovsky will retire from Jacksonville State College in late June. He is a man of wisdom, strength, and courage, and dedication. His wisdom led him to escape the Communists three times. His strength followed in stride to give him the physical assurance that he needed. His courage gave him the optimistic attitude to make him push ahead and not look back. His dedication to writing has produced several books and articles which have been circulated through Europe and in the United States.

When Dr. Spakovsky was in Moscow University, World War I came. He joined the military and became an officer.

In Petersburg, his home, he had to flee for his life from the Communists. He went to Archangelsk. Sometimes he had to walk and some of the time he rode horseback, but mainly, he had to accept any means of transportation that came his way.

From Archangelsk, Dr. Spakovsky had to flee again. This time he skied one thousand miles through snow and ice covered forests to reach the safety of Finland.

When he left Finland, he went across Europe back to Russia, to Sevostopol, where a fleet awaited to attack the Communists. Here, he joined the other forces and defended Russia against the Communists, but once again had to flee. He was wounded twice, but he kept going until he reached Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, Dr. Spakovsky didn't rest. He began his education again at Lyublyana and finished with a Ph.D. degree summa cum laude. During this time he spent hours writing.



SPEAKING TO THE STUDENTS at the International House, Jacksonville State College, at the monthly forum-dinner were, left to right; Major Cecil Broadstreet, Salvation Army; Mrs. Wilmer Bullock, Mobile, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; F. O. Miller, American Red Cross; and Col. John Palmer, men's civic and service clubs. Major Broadstreet, Mr. Miller and Col. Palmer are from Anniston. The program is designed to acquaint the international students with the American way of life.

Monthly Forum Dinner Held At International House

Students at the International House at Jacksonville State were told how civic, service and women's clubs function, and how the Salvation Army and American Red Cross perform their duties at the monthly forum dinner on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wilmer Bullock of Mobile, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on the "Role of Women's Clubs in America." Col. John Palmer, Anniston, president of the Anniston Rotary Club, explained the differences and broad goals of men's civic and service clubs. Major Cecil Broadstreet, Anniston, represented the Salvation Army, and F. O. Miller, Anniston, the American Red Cross, as examples of voluntary agencies.

John R. Stewart, director of the International House Program, presided.

Mrs. Bullock called attention to the fact that AFWC has scholarships as one of its aims, and that the International House Program has been supported by a \$25,000 endowment scholarship for the past 11 years. Monique Vogelaar of Holland is the 11th scholarship girl to re-

service, collection of blood to first aid and water safety.

Informal discussions were held at the conclusion of the program.

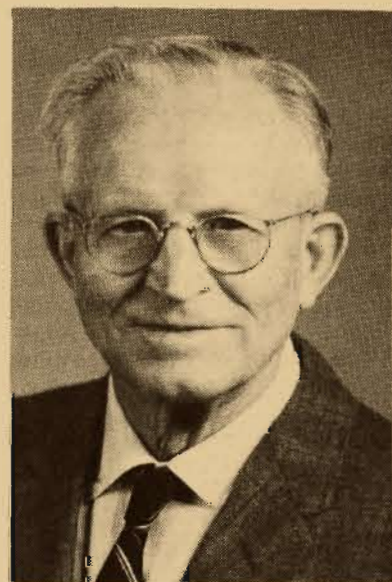
Glenn Walden Appears In Trombone Recital

Glenn Walden, a senior from Gadsden, was presented in a trombone recital in the performance center of Mason Hall on March 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Walden of Gadsden.

Also appearing on the program were Janet Taylor, Birmingham, contralto, accompanied by Jimmy Harris.

The program was as follows:

Trombone solo from the Mahler Third Symphony



DR. PENDELL

intends to write a book.

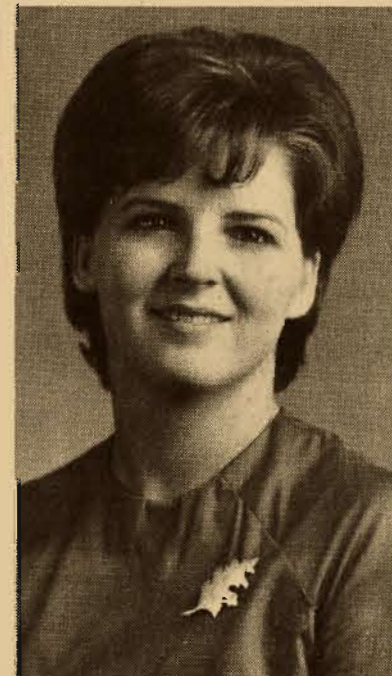
"I have participated in writing six books and this will be the seventh and the best." Two of Dr. Pendell's books are used as text books for economics courses here at Jacksonville. They are POPULATION ON THE LOOSE and THE NEXT CIVILIZATION. Dr. Pendell says that his next book will be ready

Senior Spotlight

Shining in our senior spotlight this week is pretty Pat Hollingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollingsworth of Bynum are her proud parents.

Pat, better known as "Holly", will graduate in May with a BS degree in secondary education. Her major is math and her minor is secretarial science.

Holly seems to be very club-conscious. It all started at Oxford High with the Beta Club, FFA, FBLA, and FHA. In addition, she was a flag bearer in the band her senior



Pat Hollingsworth

year.

Our favorite senior's list of clubs and activities has lengthened here where she is a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta, SNEA, and an officer of Phi Beta Lambda. Last year she was treasurer of the student directory and this year she is the editor. On Awards Day she was presented a Letter of Appreciation from President Cole. Holly is also active in intramural sports--volleyball in particular.

Presently, Pat is doing her practice teaching in Piedmont where she has six sections of senior high math. Concerning this, Pat states, "While doing my practice teaching at Piedmont, I have found the students friendly and cooperative. The teachers have been helpful and have assisted me in many ways."

Well - rounded Johnny Casteleberry of Trussville is chosen as our senior to be spotlighted in this issue. During his four years at Jacksonville, Johnny has maintained a 2.0 average in his major subject, physical education, and his double minors, biology and English. He will graduate in May.

After graduation, he plans to enter graduate school in secondary education this summer before going into the army. He will receive his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation after completing advanced ROTC and he will be stationed at Fort Lee, Va., for his first training base. After he completes his military tour of duty, he hopes to coach in a Jefferson County high school, and to obtain a master's degree in secondary education--that is, if he doesn't make a career of the army.

Johnny is a member of Scabbard and Blade, PE Majors Club, and Student NEA. He is a member of the tennis team, and his victory in playing singles against teams from Alabama College and Florence has given much prestige to the team. He won the intramural tennis tournament in his junior year.

He served as vice president of his sophomore and junior classes and was a cheerleader last year. He is cadet captain in Co. A of the ROTC, and finished first in the platoon last summer at ROTC camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a capable biology lab assistant, and his excellent biological drawings have impressed many students in this campus.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Johnny has traveled extensively. Last summer he visited the World's Fair in New York and worked for a short period of time in Atlantic City. His favorite city is Jacksonville, Fla., but he

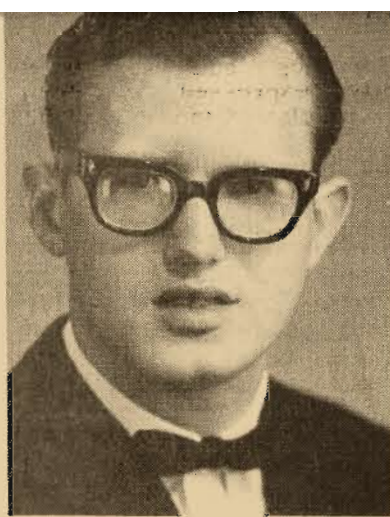


national House Program has been supported by a \$25,000 endowment scholarship for the past 11 years. Monique Vogelaar of Holland is the 11th scholarship girl to receive this support. She also spoke of the many areas in which featured clubs are active: legislation, mental health libraries, aid to the blind, school attendance, etc.

Col. Palmer in stressing that civic and service clubs work for community improvement, citizenship, patriotism, international relations, higher standards for business and professional men and other areas, mentioned that District 686, Rotary International, supports the IH Program with an annual scholarship and the Anniston club makes an annual donation of \$1,000.

Major Broadstreet, outlining the broad program of the Salvation Army, stated that over 600 Christmas baskets of food and 3,500 new toys were distributed in Anniston at Christmastime. SA has a simple approach, he said, sparked by love of God and humanity.

Pointing out that the American Red Cross is manned largely by volunteers, Mr. Miller said their are 153 volunteers for every paid worker connected with the Red Cross. It receives no financial assistance except contributions from the American people and give aid when needed for everything ranging from disasters, nursing



GLENN WALDEN

(Mahler - Ostrander); Liebeslied (Bohm); Sonata in E-Flat for Trombone and Piano (Sanders).

Glenn is a graduate of Southside High School, Gadsden, where he was a member of the band. In his senior year he was presented the John Phillip Sousa Award.

At Jacksonville he is a member of the marching band, "The Southerners", and serves as its secretary. He is also a member of the concert band, brass choir, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music secretary, for which he served as alumni secretary, 1963-64, and executive secretary, 1964-65.

After graduation in January 1966, Glenn, a music major, plans to become a band director.

economics courses here at Jacksonville. They are POPULATION ON THE LOOSE and THE NEXT CIVILIZATION. Dr. Pendell says that his next book will be ready in about two years.

Proving his versatility and courage, Dr. Pendell became a first lieutenant in the infantry during World War I. He was assigned to aviation and was awarded both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart for his heroism.

Dr. Pendell is an avid horseshoe thrower, and he and a friend entered and won a tournament last year. As would benefit his amazing interests, Dr. Pendell is a tap-dancer of some renown. He has participated in several of the talent shows here at Jacksonville. He has made no plans for the next talent show, but if sufficient pressure is brought to bear, perhaps he will again give us an exhibition of his talent.

Unfortunately, there is an Alabama law which will not permit teachers to continue to teach after age seventy. Regardless, Dr. Pendell admitted, upon completion of his book, he would possibly search for another place where he could share with his students his wealth of know-

Annual ROTC Field Day Activities

The ROTC Cadet Brigade will hold its annual Field Day on Friday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the football stadium. Competing for honors will be sponsors, guidon bearers, and the best platoon from each battalion. Contestants will be judged on the basis of appearance, performance, and the knowledge of drill movements. Certificates will be awarded the winners.

The band will begin the program with the National Anthem and Alma Mater. Other activities will consist of a fancy drill demonstration by the Pershing Rifles, and a demonstration in guerilla warfare tactics by the Rangers.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

ovsky didn't rest. He began his education again at Lyublyana and finished with a Ph.D. degree summa cum laude. During this time he spent hours writing.

Later he came to the United States and worked for six years as an electrical inspector in a factory where transformer tests were made. He received an award for his outstanding ability as an inspector.

Dr. Spakovsky spent much time in writing when he was away from the factory.

At the end of six years, Dr. Sorokin of Harvard University, having read several of Dr. Spakovsky's works,



DR. von SPAKOVSKY

recommended him to Jacksonville State College. Then Dr. Spakovsky came and began teaching.

He has not stopped writing. He has written a book called FREEDOM - DETERMINISM - INDETERMINISM for which he has become known in Europe, India, South America, and China.

He has also written several articles for Germany, Italy, Belgium and Holland.

Dr. Spakovsky's philosophy has been, "Never regret the past. Don't be too angry with the present and don't care too much about the future."

After retiring, Dr. Spakovsky will go to Athens College to be a full-time professor.

--By Joyce Gilbert

TEACHERS WANTED: Southwest, entire west and Alaska. Salaries \$5,400 up --FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, N.M.

"While doing my practice teaching at Piedmont, I have found the students friendly and cooperative. The teachers have been helpful and have assisted me in many ways." After graduation, Pat hopes to teach math in Huntsville.

At most any time Pat might be found wearing blue, eating pizza, playing tennis or gone to the movies. Her favorite part about college life is the people. "It has given a lesson in living with others."

When asked about Jax State, she replied, "This school has afforded me the chance to broaden my educational background so that I am better qualified to instruct and assist students. I am grateful for the teachers in the math and business departments who have given me advice when I needed it."

--Sandra Garrick

Pershing Rifles, Co. 1

Leaves To Compete

Co. 1, Pershing Rifles, will leave the campus by chartered bus early Friday morning, April 23, for the 4th Regimental Competition at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Under the command of Cadet 1st Lt. Henry L. Raburn of Anniston the 30-man drill team will engage in basic and advanced individual competition late that afternoon. Marksmanship and current events tests will be contested Friday night. Open competition between the 22-5 squad and platoon will be held Saturday morning and the Fancy Squad and Platoon will perform Saturday afternoon.

Jax State, which came in fourth last year, missing third by one point, will be competing with 16 colleges and universities. Clemson College has won the coveted Douglas Trophy for the past nine years.

For the first time in nine years, another unit--Jax State Pershing Rifles--was listed as No. 1 company in January at the end of the first semester.

The unit, which includes eight officers, four sponsors, and 30 men on the drill team, will be chaperoned by Capt. Gordon Nabriga and Miss Gerrye Clegg.



Johnny Castleberry

has lived in Kansas City, and now claims Alabama as his home.

His hobbies and interests include all forms of sports and athletics, especially tennis, softball, table tennis, swimming, sea diving, water skiing, billiards and reading. And don't forget "charcoal and T-bone steak", he said.

Summing up his impressions of Jacksonville State College, Johnny said, "Jacksonville is a good school with an outstanding scholastic rating. It has an excellent educational program and during the past four years has improved and grown in every respect. But I think we need more parking area, better athletic equipment and library facilities. I came to Jacksonville because I want to be a coach one of these days and this is a good place to prepare for it."

Last but not least--Johnny is getting married on June 4. His fiancée lives in Center Point and they hope to make their home somewhere in Alabama. --By Diana P. N. Chu

Kappa Delta Epsilon Meeting

Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon will hold its next meeting on Wednesday night, April 14, at 5:30 in room 117 of Graves Hall.

Two very important items of business are to be discussed:

(1) Election of officers and (2) the invitation and initiation of new members. All members are urged to be present for this most important meeting.

--Helen Murphree



THE MASQUE AND WIG GUILD will present the popular play "Auntie Mame" on April 29-30 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m. Some of the persons participating in the play are left to right: Glenda Goodson, Tommy Monroe, Mary Jane Baker, Dee McCargo and Carol Dunkin.



SPORTS



Joe Serviss - Editor

Sports Staff Writers- - - Lou Botta And Mac Parsons

Gamecock Football Coaching Staff

This season the Gamecock football team is under the capable supervision of head coach Jim Blevins, and assistant coaches Carlton Rankin and Ken Beard. All of the coaches mentioned graduated from the University of Alabama and did well in their college football careers.

Jim Blevins graduated from Moulton High School and then accepted a scholarship to Alabama. While in college Coach Blevins led his team to a victory in the Liberty Bowl in 1959.

Blevins coached at the University of Alabama for two years and at Moulton High School for two years. Last year he came to Jax State as assistant coach to head coach Don Salls.

Coach Blevins is married to the former Rose Werner and has one son, David, who is four years old.

Now only six years after his graduation from the University of Alabama, Blevins is head coach at Jacksonville State College. Great things are expected of Coach Blevins and everyone is sure he will put forth all the effort and determination he can into his new job.

Carlton Rankin, backfield coach, is a graduate of Piedmont High School and the University of Alabama. Rankin, while at the University was selected to play in the Crusade Bowl which was played at Baltimore, Md., in 1963. He was also selected to play in the All-American Bowl in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1963. He also played in the Blue Bonnet Bowl (1960), the Sugar Bowl (1962), and the Orange Bowl (1963). Rankin signed with Jacksonville State.



JSC Netters Top Florence

The Jax State tennis team picked up its second straight victory by defeating arch rival Florence State by a score of 6-3 in a match played at home on Saturday, March 27.

Unlike the come-from-behind victory against Alabama College, the Gamecocks struck early with singles' victories by Steve Ellard, John Mann, Herschell Turner, and Johnny Castleberry paving the way for victory. In doubles competition, the team of Mann and Turner won by forfeit, while the team of Ellard and Mathews once again won its No. 3 doubles spot by scores of 9-7, 6-0.

Florence star Winky Adams had to come from behind to defeat a game with Tommy Ham by scores of 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, while his brother, Buck Adams, defeated Frank Waits in straight sets of 8-6, 6-3. In the No. 1 doubles spot the team of Adams and Adams combined to defeat Ham and Waits by scores of 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

One of the most exciting matches was the No. 2 singles in which John Mann lost the first set 5-7, was faced with match point four times in the second set, rallied to win that set 8-6, then won the deciding set handily 6-1.

--Lou Botta

JSC Netters Slam Saints

The JSC netters handed the St. Bernard squad their first loss of the season, while post-

Keep The Good Work Up Boys

The tennis spotlight this week falls on two members of the team, John Mann and Herschell Turner, who last season combined to win the No. 3 doubles' championship in the ACC. This season this same team is setting its goals on the No. 2 doubles' spot in the conference, and through two matches they are undefeated.

John hails from Cedar Bluff, is a junior majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics. While in high school John was an All-



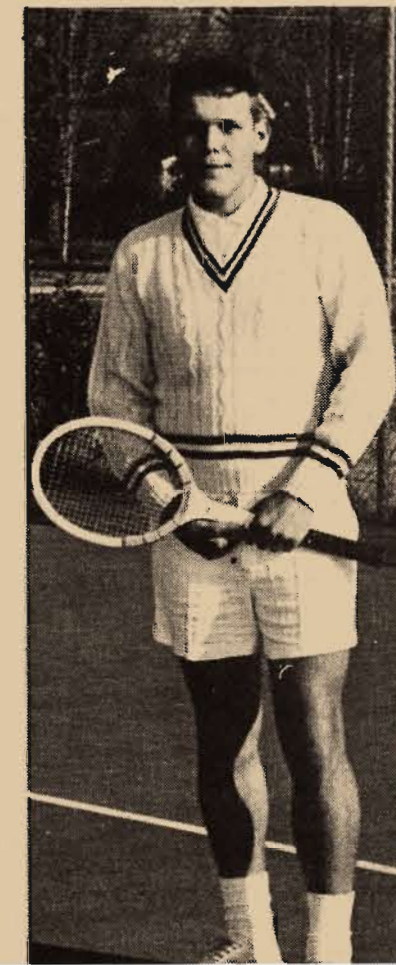
HERSCHELL TURNER

majoring in mathematics and he is to graduate in June. John and Herky play a key part in the tennis team's hopes of capturing the ACC title for Jacksonville State.

By Lou Botta

Spring Training Well Underway

Spring training is in progress. Head coach Jim Blevins is working the boys hard and is hoping for a win-



played in the Blue Bonnet Bowl (1960), the Sugar Bowl (1962), and the Orange Bowl (1963). Rankin signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL for professional experience.

Coach Rankin helped coach the Alabama freshmen in the fall of 1963 and the spring of 1964 before coming to Jacksonville.

Ken Beard, who is taking his first coaching assignment here at Jax State, graduated from Hueytown High School and attended Alabama. Beard, who is the same age as Rankin (24) and of the same marital status (single), played in the Blue Bonnet Bowl in 1960, and in the Sugar Bowl in 1964. Beard was a member of the A Club while at the University.

By Joe Serviss

Intramural Sports With Mac Parsons

Everyone was having a ball in softball last week. The first game of the season was played April 2. The most outstanding play was by Buddy Johnson, who went down on three strikes and quit the game.

The Nannies met April 1 and chose a mascot, named "Lix." Dick Serviss, Billy Scott and Jim Green were some of the people seen there.

The only other news in intramurals is this column. Chuck Hamlin remarked that his parakeet favored this column over any other part of the paper. Another remark heard was that this column took scales off of fish twice as good as the ROTC section.

Next issue there will be a prize offered for the best article on intramural news. Articles may be turned in to this writer at the Grab.

BOOK STORE SPECIALS:
Long sleeve blue sweat shirts --\$3.25. White and red T-shirts--\$1.75. Campus nitēes - Red--\$2.25.



Head Coach-Jim Blevins

Plans

Cont. From Page 1

modities from the government as public schools do. The dining hall has to operate entirely from the revenue taken in from students. All costs of raw foods, labor (this includes student workers), and the purchasing of new equipment (dishes, silver, etc.) must come from what you, the student, pays for your meal ticket.

3. Must we have the present system of checking meal tickets?

Personally, I don't like it, but we are forced to have it. The reason is dishonesty. There are some people who would try to let their buddies use their meal tickets if we didn't have a system of some kind. The present system seems to eliminate most of this. When a student eats a meal dishonestly, then the students who have paid for their meals are also paying for his.

4. Why does the cafeteria serve only two vegetables?

Under our present method we are able to move approximately 18 students through the lines per minute.

This means that if all 1,700 students were fed by continuous feeding, it would take one hour and 34 minutes. Should we add the third and fourth vegetable, each student would then have to make his choice. This would reduce the flow to approximately seven per minute, and it would take over four hours to serve the noon or evening meal.

When the next cafeteria is ready for operation, we hope to have it so constructed and equipped that it will provide this extra service. Again let me point out that our kitchen equipment was designed to feed only 1,200. The administration realizes our problem and is working

toward making better facilities possible for our students. We hope our students realize this and will continue to bear with us.

5. Do we have a dietitian?

As a specific job, no. The position of Director of Food Service, which takes in the duties not only of menu planning, but also that of purchasing, sanitation, and employe supervision, does not require a person with a degree in dietetics which would be necessary in a hospital, for example, where special strict diets have to be carefully supervised. My training in foods has come from several years of army service where I was trained in foods. Our meals are planned as nearly balanced as possible, but through experience I have also found that we have to give the students what they want within reason for what they are paying while balancing these meals. Experience has shown that it is absolutely wasteful to serve certain items simply because they should be served. When it is evident that students do not care for some particular required food, a substitute is given the next time this required food is scheduled to be served.

Minimum daily calorie requirements for a college female is 2,300 and for a college male, 3,200. Our menus average approximately 4,400 calories per day.

I attend as many professional conferences as my time will allow to learn what other schools are doing and information gained through these meetings and contacts help me help the students at Jacksonville State.

6. Do football players pay more for their food?

Yes, I am supplemented a little for football and basketball only. We feed them a heavier protein diet during the season and spring training.

The JSC netters handed the St. Bernard squad their first loss of the season, while posting their third victory of the campaign. The Gamecocks captured five out of the six singles matches, and added frosting to the cake with two out of three victories in doubles competition.

Jax State now goes on the road to face tough opponents, Troy on Wednesday, April 7, and Florence on April 10.

Next home action will be on Tuesday, April 13, when they face Howard College in an important non-conference battle.



The NCO of the Month is Cadet Sgt. Larry Montgomery. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Montgomery of Anniston. He is a sophomore majoring in history, and a Warrant Officer in the Pershing Rifles.



The Cadet of the Month is Cadet John Nelson of Dothan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson. He is majoring in chemistry with a minor in biology. John is a freshman and is a member of the Pershing Rifles.



JOHN MANN

State player chosen to play in the annual All-Star game. John began playing tennis last season and already he is joint holder of the No. 3 doubles' title. This season John has his goal set on the No. 2 singles' championship, and along with Hershell Turner plans on taking the No. 2 doubles this year.

The other member of this almost unbeatable doubles' team is Hershell Turner or as he is commonly known on the tennis courts, "Herky". Hershell comes from Birmingham. He is

Spring training is in progress. Head coach Jim Blevins is working the boys hard and is hoping for a winning first year in his new slot as head coach. After picture day, in which all the major papers in Alabama were represented, the Gamecocks got down to hard nose practice. In losing only eight lettermen, Blevins will have a lot of material to work with. Every position will be open and the best player will take the position.

Most of spring training will deal with fundamentals, such as blocking and tackling. Already there have been some injuries from the pepped-up ball club.

Spring training will end with an intra-squad game slated for May 8.

By Joe Serviss

Scabbard And Blade Elects New Members



SCABBARD AND BLADE--New members selected for Scabbard and Blade are from left, above: (1st row) James T. Boyd, John W. Bauer, Jr., Larry V. Payne, (2nd row) Charles L. Alexander, and Anthony H. Callan. Not shown is Edward M. Harris. The Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society. Its purpose is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities. A cadet selected for the Scabbard and Blade must be "an officer and a gentleman," and must possess the qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, good-fellowship and honor. Merit is the sole basis for membership.