AUNTIE MAME, Carol Duncan, plans her strategy on how to keep her nephew Patrick Dennis, Roger Porter, with her and give him a liberal education. Giving her moral support are, lto, Diana Chu, and Cousin Fan, Becky Wood. These and others will be seen in the play “Auntie Mame.”

The Dreamers, New Singing Group On JSC Campus

There is a new singing group on the campus who call themselves, “The Dreamers”. They are Johnny Kilgore, Cathie Woodham, Pat Colvin and Bubba Eldridge. Johnny sings the lead, Cathie, alto; Pat, tenor, and Bubba is guitar accompanist.

They perform folk songs, popular and religious music and they do their own arranging.

They have made a tape recording for radio station, WHMA, in Anniston, which has been playing their music.

Recently, the group has sung at the Faculty Club, the SW Ranch, Jacksonville First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church at Gadsden, and First Baptist Church at Centre.

On Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a dance in the Grab. But this is no ordinary dance. What makes this one so special is the fact that the foreign students will present a program during the intermission which will feature songs and dances from other lands.

The foreign students present these programs all over the area, but there are still quite a few students who have never seen the performance. Gordon Broughton, chairman of the committee, thinks that this will expose many more people to the culture of other lands, and bring them closer to the exchange students at Jacksonville State. Many of the students will perform alone, while group entertaining will also be

Masque And Wig Guild Presents “Auntie Mame”

On Thursday and Friday evenings, April 29-30, at 8 p.m., the Masque and Wig will present the popular play “Auntie Mame.” The cast includes, lto, Norah Muldoon, Jackie Minsey, Norah’s housekeeper; Vera Charles, Alice Fulwilder, Miss Gabriel; Sue Wamsley and Mr. Babcott, Kenneth Wilminton. Norah is Auntie Mame’s housekeeper whom she inherited. Add this to a winding plot and you have the recipe for an excellent play. Don’t miss “Auntie Mame!”

Help Wanted

In the recent presidential campaign an accident occurred that couldn’t be helped, but the remedy for the accident could be helped greatly by you.

If you are interested in the campaign you

Presents “Auntie Mame”

Phil Beta Lambda Tops At Annual Convention

At a recent convention of Phi Beta Lambda several students from Jacksonville took state-wide positions. Shown above, from right to left are: Alice Amos, Miss Future Business Executive award; Jimmy Purcell, state president, and Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Future Business Teacher. Not shown are: Joe Reed, Mr. Business Executive, and Leon Morrow, Mr. Future Business Teacher. Many of the students will perform alone, while group entertaining will also be

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On Thursday and Friday evenings, April 29-30, at 8 p.m., Masque and Wig will present the popular play "Auntie Mame." The production will be in Levine Cole Auditorium and prizes for all classes will be $50. A teacher, for students and 75 cents for adults.

"Auntie Mame" represents a lot of hard work and time on the part of the Masque and Wig to make a successful performance. Mame’s nephew, Dennis, and friend, Vera.

20’s” and covers wealthy Georgian and ermelot life.

Roger Porter, Bessemer, and Mrs. Lowrey presented her two for winning these contests, the winners were given their choice of sport outfits. Barbara and Alice were given their choice of sport outfits. Barbara and Alice were chosen as the winners of the contest. Joe Crenel was given his choice of sport outfits. Barbara and Alice were chosen as the winners of the contest.

Mrs. Mary Lowrey Retires
As Home Economics Head

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the home economics department at Jacksonville State College, will retire at the end of this semester, according to Dr. Houston Cole, college president.

Members of the Faculty Club presented her two handsome pieces of silver, a compote and a chafing dish, as a dinner held in the banquet room of the Levine Cole Center. The presentation was made by Dr. W. J. Cal-

The Gem of the Hill--In 1974 the first newspaper was printed in the U. S., in Boston, and by Cathy Bredar. Gem of the Hill for April, is posed by a mammoth daily newspaper press, which probably cost more money than was in Colonial America at the time.

Mrs. Lowrey, who joined the Jacksonville faculty in 1949, received BS and MS degrees in nutrition and foods from the University of Alabama. When she organized the home economics department at Jacksonville there were about 40 students and she was the only faculty member. Today there are 200 students enrolled with a faculty of five trained home economists. More than 200 have received degrees and are engaged in various departments.

Mrs. Lowrey has been president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, and of the Alabama Home Economics Association. She is state AFSC chairman of International Affairs and has been a member of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama.

Mrs. Lowrey is a member of AEA, NEA, AAUW, AAUP, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Kappa Gamma, American and Alabama home economics associations, Future Home-makers of America, National Association of Parliamentarians, and of the First Baptist Church and Progress Study Club of Jacksonville.

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Cadet Of The Month

Cadet of the month for April is Gordon L. William-son. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Williams of Anniston. Gordon is a sophomore and is majoring in political science with a minor in sociology.

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Moderation, Out Of Style!

Since the "civil rights march" from Selma to Montgomery has been newsworthy, it would seem that the Southern states and those to the north of the Mason-Dixon line have been forced to re-examine the nature of the opposition. There was a great shift done to control, or to regulate the actions of marchers and other radical groups because the officials and leaders involved refused to compromise or to really go to the core of the issue. The newspapers are full of them. Robert Martin said that because of demonstration, virtually nothing done to control, or to regulate the actions of marchers and other radical groups because the officials and leaders involved refused to compromise or to really go to the core of the issue.

And right after accusing Johnson of using the situation politically, the President Johnson showed a lack of moderation in his televised speech denouncing the Klu Klux Klan. President Johnson's remarks about the Klan, in a nation wide television program, called Johnson "a --- Har." And the name of Klan was mentioned again.

In addition, President Johnson committed a great injustice to the four men accused of the murder. He said, "they struck at night, as they generally do, for their purposes cannot stand the light of day." Democracy states that a man is innocent until proven guilty. President Johnson branded these men and branded them called their names in demanding their conviction. If one or all of these men are innocent, and they have not been proven otherwise, what chance have they of trial? This discrimination. Secretary Kennelly and the Governor of New York described the murder of Mrs. Lulujo as, "a real tragedy where white people are responsible for. How original! Is the planned murder of a "civil rights demonstrator" any worse than the planned murder of anyone else? Even the planned murder of the mother of five children, hundreds of miles away from those children. Arranging, any worse than the planned murder of any mother anywhere. As long as such statements as the aforementioned ones are made in anger and inefficacy, there can be no moderation. There can be much animosity.

Has moderation gone out of style? Styles change. Perhaps the Periwig speech denouncing the Klan, speaking of the murder of Mrs. Grace Lulujo, Johnson said, "she was murdered by the enemies of justice, who for decades have used the rope and the gun, the tar and the feathers, to terrify their neighbors. Here the President creates a huge misconception -- applying the misconception as fact and use it to further darken the name of Alabama and it's people. President Johnson left the door open in his moment of anger.

If one seeks to find examples of this lack of moderation, he need not look far. The newspapers are full of them. Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in reference to President Johnson's remarks about the Klan in a wide television program, called Johnson "a --- Har." And the name of Klan was mentioned again. Later Shelton admitted that he was angry at the time and apologized afterward. Then he proceeded to state that Johnson is the man "who is leading, misguided fool" if he thinks he can break up the Klan. After this, Shelton stated that he would like to meet with President Johnson. Shelton may have helped pave the way for Alabama and the present situation.

As Martin, Republican representative from Alabama, commented Johnson, saying that he held on to a good thing politically and rode it to the fullest. And right after accusing Johnson of using the situation politically, Martin said that because of the charismatic bungling, Republicans could not do much to grow in the South and that conversations of Southerners are breaking away from the Democratic Party.

President Johnson showed a lack of moderation in his televised speech. Perhaps he next time he'll come back into style soon.

Cultural Advantages

Important

One of the aspects of obtaining an education is to become familiar with our history and to have at least a passing knowledge of them. Many students fail to recognize the fact that they are not really well educated unless they are exposed to something more than what they find in the textbooks and the courses that are required for a degree.

There are many extra-curricula advantages for students on the Jacksonville campus and only a handful of students are receiving the benefits from them. One particular example is the concerts series offered here every year by the Jacksonville Community Concert Association. Four concerts are presented each year and student tickets are only $2.00. This year Clefobache Strings, a nationally-known group, whose records may be familiar to someone was the first. The Revelers Quartet came second; Richard Casals, an acclaimed young pianist was third; and Frances Yeend, a world-famous soprano, ended the season.

In former years the Bing, the Birdman of Baltimore, and Richard Luber and other well-known entertainers will always be my favorite. Next year the famed Esterhazy Orchestra and a piano duo has been booked. Others will be booked later. Only half of the season will be sold during fall registration, and students should plan now to take the opportunity of being there.

This year is only one of the many cultural advantages available for students, but one that was planned particularly for the students, and I hope that more will realize its value in the future.
As graduation again approaches and questions concerning the future inevitably recur, perhaps it is an opportunity to consider the advantages of higher education. Our society takes a long time to attain a master's degree after graduation from college. All vocational fields are requiring personnel with higher education. It would seem that many students, especially those who are unmotivated and financially able, are missing quite a change by not staying in school for a while longer.

The higher degree opens doors that the bachelor's degree cannot. It means better jobs, a wider range of available jobs and job selection, and better pay. College students need the higher education to get these jobs. Industry pays very well for advanced degrees and offers lucrative positions in research and other fields which are not always open to the holder of a bachelor's degree.

The bill is designed to help all children better chances for educating each child from a family. The federal government will pay $1.3 billion, to give new books into school systems of districts serving needy children.

The bill was passed by the House on April 11, at the school building where he had attended the first grade, saying that "by this we bridge the gap between holiness and hope for more than five million educationally deprived children." The bill will put 30 million new books into school systems and reduce the time in bringing new textbooks to active use in the classroom. It provides $1.06 million in aid to school districts serving needy children. The federal government will pay an annual grant equal to one-half the cost borne by the state in educating each child from a family with an income of $2,000 a year or less.

The bill is designed to help where help is most needed. It is a shame that the controversy over aid to parochial schools, delayed passage of bills of this nature. It is an even greater shame that some legislation on this level of thoughtfulness and deliberation is not passed, rather that techniques passed under a period of un-rest and tension.

The basic reasons for the large credits being required are the different requirements for degrees and the difference in the material covered in the courses of different institutions. Why could not some uniformity be worked out in these areas? Could not some uniformity be worked out to make at least the basic courses coincide? If a student is pursuing a degree in an accredited institution and he transfers to pursue that same degree at another accredited institution, why should he suffer great loss?

For there are so many instances of transferring in college, it would appear that this problem is an important one. Certainly to subject all colleges to one uniform curriculum plan and to drop the privilege of allowing each institution to establish its own standards would be detrimental to our educational system. But perhaps something can be done to prevent the needless loss of time, work, and money by the transfer student.

Speech Classes at SEC-Mrs. Roy Jenkins (second from left) and two of her Piedmont High School speech classes visited the speech laboratory at the Jacksonville State College Elementary Laboratory School this week to witness demonstrations by Mrs. B. R. Hennes, speech therapist, and her pupils. From left to right are, Mrs. Ernest Stone, director of the school; Mrs. Jenkins, speaker Janice Cook, Rebe Cauley, and Judy West. Also present, Robert Rhinehart, Lonnie Rushing, Ronniz Langley, Michael Barrett, Michael Wal, Milton Waite, Susan Hulbrick and Lance Rankin. Not shown were Faye McFry, Rita Dempsey and Judy West.

Truman Speaks Out

In New York to receive the Freedom Award from Freedom House, former president Harry S. Truman was induced by Newt to comment upon civic rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Selma-Montgomery march which ended on Sunday. Truman said, "I didn't give it to him."

Truman said the civil rights movement had its share of "publicity seekers who go around as good leaders and that the Selma-Montgomery march was the end of it. Sunday had not accomplished anything."

This reminds one of comments about King made by J. Edgar Hoover, director of FBI, which Hoover later apologized for.

King's planned boycott of Alabama has been criticized by many responsible leaders and as some key techniques that many of them feel that King is beginning to overstep himself.
Senior Spotlight

Poised and polite is our chosen senior, Donna Low. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Low of Gadsden. Donna graduated in the top 10% of her class from Gadsden High School in 1961. During these formative years she was active in the FBLA, the Renaissance Club, and the Library Club. It was in attending a district literary meeting that Donna became interested in attending Jacksonville State.

In May, Donna will graduate with a BS degree in secondary education, with a major in secretarial science and a minor in English. She plans to teach typing and shorthand to high school students in the immediate future. Eventually, she hopes to attain a master’s degree, perhaps from the University of Alabama, after which she would like to teach in an Alabama college.

Presently, our favorite senior is an active member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Student NEA. One outstanding memory of her college days will be the NEA convention at Auburn University in the spring of 1964.

Concerning her position as counselor, Donna stated, “I consider being counselor the greatest honor that has been bestowed upon me. It has helped me to gain a better understanding of people.”

Donna fulfilled her practice teaching requirements at Jacksonville High School the first nine weeks of this semester. She commented, “In my practice teaching I probably learned more than the students.”

It seems everyone’s favorite color is blue and this play tennis, listen to popular music, go to the movies, read, and watch U.N.C.L.E. Dorm life is her favorite about college. Her pet peeve is a popular one: people who are always late for appointments.

When asked her opinion of high school, she replied, “Too many people tend to degrade high school. They seem ashamed to admit that they are students here. I think we should be proud of our school; it is one of the best. My years here have been most rewarding. I like the friendly atmosphere that prevails. Friendships have been formed that I shall cherish all my life.”

--Sandra Garrick

Regular Monthly Forum Held At Jax State

The new executive council of the Baptist Student Union at Jacksonville State College for 1965-66 was installed by Charles Gamble of Bessemer, retiring president at the First Baptist Church.

The council is composed of the following:

Gary Huxford, Anniston, president; Sandra Garrick, Birmingham, vice president; Elizabeth Hood, LaFayette, secretary; Gail Groben, Renssela, treasurer; Mary Lee Becraft, Huntsville, missions chairman; Ray White, Taylorville, Ga., student center chairman. Terry Millstein, Tuscaloosa, YWA chairman.

Fern Smith, Birmingham, devotional; Anne Hentz, Chilicathay, Ga., enrollment; Anne Kerr, Gadsden, publicity; Alvis Tidwell, Haleyville, transportation; Sara Tuck, Ragland, Morning Watch; Peggy Whitley, Anniston, Christian citizenship.

Bonita Lockhart, Childersburg, social; Joan Morris, Scottsboro, training union, Sister Maddox, Gadsden, Sunday school; Randy Wolfe, Birmingham, brotherhood; and Sara Bowen, Gadsden, music.

Members of the council will attend the state leadership and ingenuity are outstanding characteristics of the American Business Man, as exemplified in the Anniston representatives, and success or failure of business can make the difference not only on the local scene but in the country at large. This can influence international relations and economic conditions around the globe.

Mr. Nichols said labor leaders preferred voluntary, peaceful settlement. This can in turn affect international relations and economic conditions around the globe.

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Anne Ziglar Presented In Voice Recital

The music department at Jacksonville State College presented Anne Ziglar of Cedar Bluff in her senior recital. She is a student of Miss Mary Lou Brown of the Jacksonville State College music department.
Delta Omicron State Day
 Held Saturday, April 24

Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, held a state day, Saturday at Shocco Springs, to give an opportunity for organization and duties in the school.

Donna Low includes Donna. She also likes to watch football.

Gail Roberson Receives Two Scholarships

It is understandable that Gail Roberson of Sylacauga, a freshman at Jacksonville State College, was selected to receive the $500 scholarship from Avondale Educational and Charitable Foundation, Inc., when she graduated from B. B. Comer High School. She also received the $250 Rotary Scholarship. The Avondale scholarship is renewable each year until she graduates.

Gail is a mathematics major and she got her start in high school and was tapped for membership in the national honorary math fraternity, Mu Alpha Theta. She also received the Bauch Science achievement award in high school, and she has assiduity as her minor subject. She has a 2.7 scholastic average so far this year and made the dean's list for the first time. Summer job is unusual for freshmen.

In high school she was the recipient of the French Medal, Citizenship Medal and Good Citizenship Girl, and belonged to the Beta Club and Robert Chorus Club. Most surrounded personality is evidenced in the fact that she is athletic, back riding, water skiing and bowling.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Roberson of Sylacauga.

JSC juniors may be interested in knowing of opportunities for qualified college graduates working for the State of Alabama. The following positions are open;

- Membership management trainee at the Public Service Banking Corporation.
- Bank examiner, laboratory science trainee, public health sanitarian, wildlife biologist I, wildlife biologist II, child welfare aide, legal stenographer.

These begin at salaries of $326 to $531 per month. All of these positions lead to professional, technical, or management careers.

Other information is available at the Placement Office.

To make application, please write to Mr. Harold Hall, Recruitment Unit, State Merit System, 244 Washington Street Southwest, Atlanta, GA. 30334.

The COLLEGIATE will have a staff meeting Monday, April 26 in Room 27 at 7 o'clock.

If you want to live a long time, get the philosophy that enables you to avoid worry.

We know men who are so busy solving the intricate problems of the world that they can't attend to their own business.

To put the world in order we must first put the nation in order; to put the nation in order, we must put our family in order; to put the family in order, we must cultivate our personal life, and to cultivate the personal life, we must first set our hearts right.

-Cicero

Remaining Schedule

BASEBALL

May 1 Howard College (2 games)  Birmingham
May 3 Hoover (2 games)  Birmingham
May 5 St. Bernard  Cullman
May 8 Troy State  Troy
May 11 Alabama College (2 games)  Montevallo
May 15 Florence State  Jacksvilie
May 17 Huntington  Montgomery

REMAINING TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 26 Shorter  Rome
May 4 Howard  Birmingham
May 5 St. Bernard  Cullman
May 7-8 ACC Tournament  Montevallo
May 17 Huntington  Montgomery

REMAINING TRACK SCHEDULE

April 28 Berry  Berry
May 4 Howard  Birmingham
Sports

Sports Staff Writers - Lou Botta and Mac Parsons

SPRINT FOOTBALL ROSTER

1965 JACkSONVILLE STATE SPRING FOOTBALL ROSTER

ENDS

Jerry Owens Jr. 180 6-2
Frank Dean Jr. 170 6-0
Anthony Emanuel Jr. 175 6-0
Don Hedden Jr. 170 6-0
Bill Stone Fresh 188 6-2
John Niblett Fresh 170 6-0
Ray Vinson Jr. 175 5-11
Barclay Fisher Soph 175 5-11

TACKLES

Jerry Loving Jr. 195 6-3
Rowe Hall Jr. 205 6-2
Dick Bell Soph 197 6-1
Carroll Cooper Jr. 205 6-2
Paul Beard Jr. 220 6-4
Jerry Savage Jr. 190 6-2

GUARDS

Tom Moore Jr. 200 6-0
Joe Turner Sr. 180 5-9
Mike Miller Soph 185 5-11
Tommy Moore Jr. 210 6-0

CENTERS

Mike Mann Jr. 195 6-0
Joe King Jr. 190 6-0
Mike Mitchell Soph 180 5-10

QUARTERBACKS

Joe Haynie Jr. 190 6-0
Richard Driend Soph 180 6-0
Bruce Peck Soph 155 5-11

FULLBACKS

Billy Thompson Jr. 188 6-0
Terry Presley Fresh 170 5-10
Jimmy Kirkland Jr. 175 5-10
Doug Wheeler Jr. 190 6-0

LEFT HB

Bill Mills Sr. 170 5-9
Bill Loving Soph 175 6-0
Ronnie Bishop Soph 140 5-7
Raymond Emanuel Soph 165 5-8
Jack Jackson Soph 165 6-0

RIGHT TB

Butch Davis Jr. 175 6-0

WR

Ronnie Bishop Soph 140 5-7
Raymond Emanuel Soph 165 5-8
Jack Jackson Soph 165 6-0

K

Belle Glade, Fla.

Birmingham, Ala.

Jacksonville

Trenton, Ga.

Morrow, Ga.

Guntersville, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala.

Gadsden, Ala.

Beaufort, S.C.

Albertville, Ala.

Anniston, Ala.

Anson, Ga.

Birmingham, Ala.

Trenton, Ga.

Morrow, Ga.

Birmingham, Ala.

Guntersville, Ala.

Trenton, Ga.

Birmingham, Ala.

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Trenton, Ga.

Birmingham, Ala.
The intrasquad game will be played at Anniston Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The reason for the change is that Paul Show Memorial Stadium will be undergoing repairs. New lights and additional seats will be added also to accommodate the growing enrollment at the college. Everyone is invited to see the intrasquad game. Don’t miss it.

**Lou’s Net News**

The Jax State netters, entering their third season, in years, chalked up their fourth victory in a row by virtue of a 7-2 win over Troy. A bright spot in the victory was the win by Tommy Hamm virtue of a 7-2 win over Troy. while the Jaxmen captured all singles’ victories, fourteenth victory in a row by Tommy. hamm has been playing excellent tennis all season, but playing in the No. 1 spot, Tommy faces his stiffest competition in the conference.

Steve Ellard, Herschell Turner, and Johnny Castleberry, along with Hamm picked up singles’ victories, while the Jaxmen captured all three doubles matches. This was the most exciting victory for the team as it tightened their hold on first place in the conference.

Howard Cards hanged the JacksonvilleJaxmen their first defeat of the season by the score of 7 to 2 in a match played on April 13. The only victories recorded by the Jaxmen were in No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 singles, where Steve Ellard and Herschell Turner had no trouble inflicting defeat on their opponents.

The loss now gives the Gamecocks still no defeats in conference play since Howard is not a member of the ACC. For the second time in less than a week the JSC netters picked up a two of the three doubles teams.

The victory kept three strings of victories by Frank Waits, and Johnny Castleberry. Also victories in the ACC tennis title by defeating Alabama College on April 3. This marked the first time that the Falcons had been defeated on the road in two years.

The outcome of the match as in the first meeting between these two teams hinged upon the outcome of the doubles matches. This time as before the Gamecocks were able to win the important matches thus gaining their seventh victory of the season.

The most exciting match of the day involved Frank Waits in No. 3 singles. Determined not to be beaten again by Alabama College's Jim Taylor, Waits had to come from behind, playing the final set with an injured leg, finally gaining the victory.

**NCO of the Month**

The NCO of the month of April is Cadet Sgr. Morgan M. Bush, Jr. Morgan is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Morgan M. Bush, presently stationed at Fort McClellan. He is a sophomore and is majoring in electrical engineering in accounting. He is a member of the Paddling Riders and Phi Mu Chi Beta.

Chuck Jenkins clearing the pole - vault bar to tie Mike Zorn for first place. The action took place against Berry College.