



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 Ito, Diana Chu, and Cousin Fan, Becky Wood. These and others will be seen in the play "Auntie Mame."



NORAH MULDOON, Jackie Mincey, entertains Auntie Mame's guests, Vera Charles, Alice Fulwilder; Gertrude Gooch, Sue Wamsley, and Mr. Babcott, Kenneth Wilkinson. 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!"

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

Charles; Harmon Turner, Rockford, Beau Burnside; Jackie Mincey, Gadsden, Norah Muldoon; John Hall, Birmingham. Lindsey Wool-

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

THE COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1965

NUMBER EIGHT

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 5W Ranch, Jacksonville First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church at Gadsden, and First Baptist Church at Centre.

"The Dreamers" plan to perform at Shocco Springs next, and later, they will enter the annual spring talent con-

test here at Jacksonville State.

--Joyce Gilbert

International House Night

April 27

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 Boughton, chairman of this 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 College.

Many of the students will perform alone, while group entertaining will also be



PHI BETA LAMBDA--At a recent convention of Phi Beta Lambda several students from Jacksonville took statewide 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 Creel, Mr. Business Executive, and Leon Morrow, Mr. Future Business Teacher.

Phi Beta Lambda Tops At Annual Convention

On Thursday and Friday evenings, April 29-30, at 8 p.m., the Masque and Wig will present the popular play "Auntie Mame." The production will be in Leone Cole Auditorium and prices of admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

"Auntie Mame" represents a lot of hard work and determination on the part of Masque and Wig to make a most successful performance. Members of the cast have been working for several weeks in rehearsals and in preparing the props.

Carol Dunkin does a splendid job in handling the role of Auntie Mame, while Roger Porter and Alice Fulwilder fit right into their parts as Mame's nephew, Dennis, and friend, Vera.

"Auntie Mame" begins in the heyday of the "Roaring 20's" and covers the period up to the late 1940's. The play is comical, yet has scenes of drama where it is difficult for one to hide his emotions. Auntie is a wealthy society woman in New York until the great crash comes and causes her to lose her fortunes. She then goes from job to job, not being competent enough to keep any of them. At this time Mame meets a wealthy Georgian and goes South to marry him. For eight happy years they travel around the world, until her husband, Beau Burnside (played by Harmon Turner), is killed in an accident. Mame returns to New York and again takes up her frantic social life.

Auntie Mame will be portrayed by Carol Dunkin of Oxford.

Other members of the cast are as follows:

Roger Porter, Bessemer, and Dee McCargo, Anniston; Patrick Dennis; Alice Fulwilder, Anniston, Vera

Charles; Harmon Turner, Rockford, Beau Burnside; Jackie Mincey, Gadsden, Norah Muldoon; John Hall, Birmingham, Lindsey Woolsey; Kenneth Wilkinson, Jacksonville, Mr. Babcott; Tommy Monroe, Albertville, Mr. Upson; Mary Jane Baker, Centre, Gloria Upson; Glenda Goodson, Gadsden, Mrs. Upson; Sheryl Thompson, Alexander City, Sally Cato; Marion Romeo, Birmingham, Mother Burnside; Ronnie Mason, Anniston, Uncle Jeff; Diana Chu, Hong Kong, Ito.

the exchange students at Jacksonville State College. Many of the students will perform alone, while group entertaining will also be presented.

In one of the campaign parades, a \$400 trumpet was damaged beyond repair. If you are called upon to help the trumpet owner replace this instrument, please try to do so if at all possible. He will deeply appreciate your help.

Thank you,
Larry V. Payne
SGA Vice President

Those participating are Lusía Ferrarone, Peru; Claude Berneart, Belgium; Diana Chu, Hong King; Gordon Boughton, Australia; Judith Goldglanz, Uruguay; Alain Chandelier and Daniel Cros, France; Chandralekha Gupta, India; Henrik Tham, Sweden; Virginia Mayorga, San Salvador; Franz Schrank and Peter Vadasz, Austria; and Monique Vogelaar, Holland.

--Cindy Linehan

At Annual Convention

The Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham was the scene of the 14th annual state Phi Beta Lambda convention recently. Jacksonville State was well represented by 10 local chapter members with Mrs. John Collins, the sponsor, accompanying the group.

Of the 34 active FBLA Phi Beta Lambda chapters this year in Alabama, 20 were represented, with over 200 in attendance.

Each year certificates and plaques are awarded for the contests, which are wide

and varied. They include categories such as Mr. and Miss Future Business Teacher, Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive and a talent show. Students of the Jax State College chapter competed with students from the University of Alabama and Auburn University for the respective titles. Barbara Smith was selected Miss Future Business Teacher and Leon Morrow placed second in the Mr. Future Business Teacher contest. Alice Amos and Joe Creel won the Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive awards. Jimmy Purcell was also named talent show winner.

For winning these contests, the winners were given certificates and plaques. Plaques were also awarded the associated chapter. Barbara and Alice were given their choice of sport outfits from Yielding's in Birmingham. Joe Creel was given his choice of a suit from Yielding's also. Jax State chapter also won first place for the most outstanding project of the year--the publication of the student directory.

Jimmy Purcell of the Jax State chapter was elected to the post of state president for the year 1965-66. It was rewarding to note that all of the newly-elected state officers plan to attend Jacksonville State College in 1966. Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of Jacksonville State is very proud of its members' achievements, and are looking forward to the state convention in 1966.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the business department, who is working on her doctorate at the University of Alabama, was the founder of the local and state organizations and still takes an active part in their affairs.

Notice

The last Federal Service Entrance exam will be on May 15.

The deadline for applications is April 15.

This is the last time this year that it will be given.

Interested students get application forms from the Dean of Students' office.

Mrs. Mary Lowrey Retires As Home Economics Head

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the home economics department at Jacksonville



MRS. LOWREY

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, at a dinner held in the banquet room of the Leone Cole Center. The presentation was made by Dr. W. J. Calvert, president of the club, in appreciation for her services as social chairman over a period of years.

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 master's degrees.

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

She is a member of AEA, NEA, AAUW, AAUP, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Kappa Gamma, American and Alabama home economics associations, Future Homemakers of America, National Association of Parliamentarians, and of the First Baptist Church and Progressive Study Club of Jacksonville.

Cadet Of The Month

Cadet of the month for April is Gordon L. Williamson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Williamson of Anniston.

Gordon is a sophomore and is majoring in political science with a minor in sociology.



GEM OF THE HILLS--In 1704 the first newspaper was printed in the U. S. in Boston, and pretty 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.

Book Store Specials

1. New Book--"100 Ways to Improve Your Campus Income." \$.75.
2. J.S.C. Lighters by Zippo. Men's--\$4.00. Ladies--\$4.75.
3. J.S.C. key chains--\$.40.
4. Esterbrook Book Markers "Print Highlighter"--\$.49.

Moderation, Out Of Style?

Since the "civil rights march" from Selma to Montgomery has been news, it would seem that the actions and thoughts of local, state, and national officials and responsible leaders have been reduced to dogmatic denunciations of the opposition. There was 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 really to even discuss the situation. They resorted to exchanging promises and threats of what they would or would not do, to make demands of each other from their cow pastures, from truck beds, and on national television.

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 nation wide television program, called Johnson "a ---- liar." And the name of Alabama goes through the mud again. Later Shelton admitted that he was angry at the time and apologized for the profanity. Then he proceeded to state that Johnson is a "conniving, misgiven fool" if he thinks he can break up the Klan. After this, Shelton stated that he would like a meeting with President Johnson. Shelton may have helped the Klan, but he did nothing for Alabama and the present situation.

James Martin, Republican representative from Alabama, criticized Johnson, saying that he got hold of 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 democratic bungling, Republicans "could do nothing but grow in the South" and that "constitution-loving Southerners are breaking away from the Democratic Party."

President Johnson showed a lack of moderation in his televised speech denouncing the Klan. Speak-

ing of the murder of Mrs. Grace Luizzo, 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 terrorize their neighbors." Here the President creates a huge misconception -- apparently he would have us believe that the KKK is in complete control of the South, making of it some huge organization instead of the small minority group that it is. We know this is untrue, but there are elements of this nation who accept the misconception as fact and use it to further darken the name of Alabama and its people. President Johnson left the door open in his moment of anger.

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. Johnson branded these men and all but called their names in demanding their conviction. If one or all of these men are innocent, and they have yet to be proven otherwise, what chance have they for a fair trial? This is discrimination.

Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York described the murder of Mrs. Luizzo as, "a real tragedy all white people are responsible for." How original! Is the planned murder of a "civil rights worker" any worse than the planned murder of anyone else? Is the planned murder of the mother of five children, hundreds of miles away from those children demonstrating, any worse than the planned murder of any mother anywhere?

As long as such statements as the aforementioned ones are made in anger and passionate moments, there can be no moderation. There can be much animosity.

Has moderation gone out of style? Styles change. Perhaps it will come back into style soon.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Students of Jacksonville State College:

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that I accept the office of President of our Student Government Association. I sincerely appreciate every effort that was made on my behalf toward my election, and I assure you that I will strive to accomplish the best for every student and the college at large.

Students, I appreciate your votes, each and everyone of them. You know that it was the votes that I needed for election. Thank you for giving me your vote. I will work in the best interest of you, the students, and will try diligently to serve you unselfishly, courageously, painstakingly, and thoughtfully. I shall endeavor to work so that every student will have a better opportunity to develop physically, socially, mentally, and spiritually.

From the bottom of my heart, I say, "Thank you, one and all."

Yours for service,
John Mann,
President of the SGA.

Fellow students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each person who worked so tirelessly and endlessly in my support during the recent SGA presidential election. I would also like to express appreciation to the individual students who made a decision and showed his interest in Jacksonville State College by going to

the polls on election. It is my sincere feeling that this campaign generated the highest school spirit of any previous campaign held at this institution, and my wish is to see this spirit continued in the future.

May I also thank you for letting me serve you as vice president of the SGA the past year. It has been a wonderful experience, as well as one of which I can be proud. This year we have seen continued progress in our Student Government Association and Jacksonville State College. It will always be my goal as a student, and I'm sure you share this ambition, to continue this progress to make this institution rank among the highest, if not the highest, in southern colleges.

My congratulations go out to John and his supporters on their victory. It was a good campaign--one in which both sides may feel pride, for now we are working in harmony to further the progress made by previous SGA officers to the highest degree that can be achieved.

To the future of JSC, I give my time, resources and deepest interest. It will always be my school -- take part and let it be yours. The future of Jacksonville State looks bright, but remember we mold the future by our past and present actions. Let us always keep the light shining so that good men may see our good works.

With you and JSC in mind, deepest thanks,

Larry V. Payne

Cultural Advantages Important

One of the aspects of obtaining an education is to become familiar with the arts 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 acquire knowledge of 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 benefit from them.

One particular example is the concert series offered here every year by the Jacksonville Community Concert Association. Four concerts are presented each year and student tickets are only \$3.50 for the season. This year Clebanoff Strings, a nationally-known group, whose records may be familiar to some, was the first; the Revelers Quartet came second; Richard Cass, a talented young pianist, was third; and Frances Yeend, a Metropolitan Opera soprano, ended the season.

In former years the Birmingham Symphony, Whitemore and Lowe and other well-known musicians have appeared. Next year the famed Esterhazy Orchestra and a piano duo have already been booked. Others will be booked later.

Tickets for next season will be sold during fall registration, and students should plan now to take full advantage of them.

This is only one of the many cultural advantages available for students, but one that was planned particularly for the students, and it is hoped that more will realize its value in the future.

Higher Education

As graduation again approaches

vanced degree also opens to its

Loss Of Credits Through Transferring

One of the most disturbing plights facing the college student today is the loss of hours toward graduation he frequently loses when he transfers from one

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

stances of transferring in colleges, it would appear that this problem is an important one. Certainly to subject all colleges to one uniform curriculum plan and

As graduation again approaches and questions concerning the future inevitably recur, perhaps it is an opportunity to consider the advantages of higher education.

It usually takes between one and two years, although many times it does not take that long, 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 unmarried 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.

For those students majoring in the social sciences, physical education, music and other fields, who are to become teachers, look around you. Because there are so many students in these fields, it is easy to see that to really get ahead in them, one must have something to help him. This something is an advanced degree. The holder of an advanced degree has more jobs to choose from; he can work in the better institutions. He seldom has to worry about finding a job, therefore, he has greater job security. The ad-

vanced degree also opens to its holder the ability to teach in colleges and higher institutions-- which the holder of a bachelor's degree can very seldom do. On the financial side of the story the teacher who holds an advanced degree is considerably better paid. For example, Jefferson County pays a teacher with a master's degree \$1,000 more than it pays a teacher with a bachelor's degree in the elementary system.

In addition to these substantial reasons, there is the aspect of self-satisfaction. A better educated person is usually more satisfied with himself, more cultured, and better able to understand and participate in the world around him.

Graduate school is no longer an impossibility to the student who lacks funds. Loans can be obtained by almost all students at low interest rates; and the better, harder working students can get scholarships. There are many colleges who employ graduate students as part-time teachers, paid a regular salary. If a student has the qualifications and the desire to go to graduate school, chances are very good that he can arrange to go.

The master's degree is now what the bachelor's degree was 20 years ago. Master's degrees are no longer uncommon; more of them are awarded with each succeeding year. In many fields, the emphasis is on education. The better educated person is the more sought-after person.

It pays to go to graduate school-- in many ways.

H.H.

Congress Passes Education Bill

Congress recently passed a new aid-to-education bill, appropriation \$1.3 billion, to give all children better chances for education. President Johnson signed the bill into law, Sunday, April 11, at the school building where he attended the first grade, saying that "by this we bridge the gap between helplessness 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 teaching techniques to active use in the classrooms. It provides \$1.06 mil-

lion 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 more legislation on this level of thoughtfulness and deliberation is not passed, rather that legislation passed under a period of unrest and tension.

One of the most disturbing plights facing the college student today is the loss of hours toward graduation he frequently loses when he transfers from one institution to another. Many reasons can make transferring to another college necessary and many more can make transferring expedient. Not the least of these are financial difficulties and transferring to take a specific line of courses not offered at the college attended.

Often a transfer student finds himself the victim of an institution's rigid rules. Sometimes it can cost him a whole semester's work, or more, depending upon how far advanced he is in college. Even more aggravating is not the infrequent demand upon the transfer student to take courses which he has already taken.

Of course, the work put into these lost credits is not wasted because the student still benefits from what he learned, but, as regards graduation, he has lost these credits toward his degree. Time is often of essence to the college student, and this is time wasted.

The basic reasons for the loss of credits in transferring are the different requirements for degrees and the

Truman Speaks Out

In New York to receive the Freedom Award from Freedom House, former president Harry S. Truman was induced by newsmen to comment upon civil rights leader Martin Luther King. Truman called King a "troublemaker" and when reminded that King had received the Noble Peace Prize, Truman replied, "I didn't give it to him."

Truman said the civil rights movement had its share of "publicity seekers" as well as good leaders and that the Selma-Montgomery march was "silly and 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 accepted by few. Could it be that many of them feel that King is beginning to overstep himself?

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 at an accredited institution and he transfers to pursue that same degree at another accredited institution, why should he suffer great loss?

Since there are so many in-

stances of transferring in colleges, 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.

--H. H.



SPEECH CLASSES AT JSC--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. Jennings, Janice Cook, Reba Camp, Donna Savage, Diane Lindsey, Robert Rheinhart, Lonnie Rushing, Ronnie Langley, Michael Barrett, Michael Woolf, Charles Kirk, Eddie Hill, Troy Steed, Larry Floyd, Charles Bryan, Jim Marshall, Filson Waite, Susan Holbrook and Lance Rankin. Not shown were Fay McFry, Rita Dempsey and Judy West.

Collegian Staff

Editor - Donna Browning

Assoc. Editor - Harold Hodges

Feature Editor - Benny Character

Sports Editor - Joe Serviss

Circulation Manager - Raymond Lilly

Staff Writers

Micky Craton, Barbara Downing, Cynthia Linehan, Dioma Talley, Gloria McDonald, Anita Erskine, Jimmy Bush, Joyce Gilbert, Sandra Garrick, John Gregg, Theron Hendrix, Pat Stevens, Benny Character and Joe Stahlkuppe.

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 library 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 SNEA convention at Auburn University in the spring of 1964.

Concerning her position as counselor in Rowan, Donna stated, "I consider being counselor the greatest honor that has been bestowed upon me. It has helped me to gain valuable insight into understanding and working with 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 JSC, she replied, "Too many people tend to degrade Jax State. 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

BSU Installs New Executive Council

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 Graben, Roanoke, treasurer; Mary Lee Becraft, Huntsville, missions chairman; Ray White, Taylorville, Ga., student center chairman; Terry Milstead, Hueytown, YWA chairman.

Fern Smith, Birmingham, devotional; Anne Hentz, Chicamauga, Ga., enlistment; Anne Kerr, Gadsden, publicity; Alvis Tidwell, Haleyville, transportation; Sara Tuck, Ragland, Morning Watch; Peggy Whitley, Anniston, Christian citizenship; Barbara Lockhart, Childersburg, social; Joan Morris, Scottsboro, training union, Serie Mauldin, Gadsden, Sunday school; Randy Wolfe, Birmingham, brotherhood, Wayne Bowen, Gadsden, music.

Members of the council will attend the state leadership

Regular Monthly Forum Held At Jax State



FORUM SPEAKERS--Taking part in the monthly forum-dinner at the International House last week were, left to right: Leonard Roberts, Classe Ribbon Co.; John R. McClain, Monsanto Co.; Gordon Mallory, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; John T. Nichols, State Department of Labor; D. R. Allen, Alabama Power Co.; Clyde Kitchin, Kitchin's Thrift Store. The topic for discussion was "The Contribution of Business, Industry and Labor to the American Culture."

"The Contribution of Business, Industry and Labor on the Culture of America" was outlined to students of the International House at Jacksonville State College Wednesday night. The regular monthly forum was the eighth in a series designed to familiarize the international students with education, religion, news media, and other important facets of American life.

John R. Stewart, director of the International House Program, presided over the dinner-forum. He introduced as speakers the following:

Claude Kitchin, proprietor of Kitchin's Department Store, and Gordon Mallory, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s retail store, representing retail merchandising; Leonard Roberts, president of Classe Ribbon Co., and John R. McClain, plant manager of Monsanto Co., industrialists; D. R. Allen, vice president of the Anniston district of Alabama Power Co., representing utilities; and John T. Nichols, Birmingham, representing labor.

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 in turn effect international relations and economic conditions around the globe.

Mr. Nichols, who represented labor, outlined duties of his organization, which has offices in Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile. Mr. Nichols said labor conciliators preferred not to enter disputes if voluntary, peaceful settlements can be arranged between management and labor.

Anne Ziglar Presented In Voice Recital

The music department at Jacksonville State College presented Anne Ziglar of Cedartown, Ga. in her senior



MASQUE AND WIG--Beau Burnside, Harmon Turner, tells Mother Burnside, Marion Rome; Uncle Jeff, Fonal Mason; and Sally Cato, Cherry Thompson, of his decision to marry Auntie Mame. "Auntie Mame" will be presented Thursday and Friday nights of this week.



MISS UPSON, Glenda Goodson; Pedgreen, Juanita White; Emory, John Gregg; Osbert, Kenneth Farr; and Mr. Loomis,



MISS UPSON, Glenda Goodson; Pedgreen, Juanita White; Emory, John Gregg; Osbert, Kenneth Farr; and Mr. Loomis, Judson Williams, take a final look before action a plenty begins in the hilarious "Auntie Mame."

Delta Omicron State Day Held Saturday, April 24

Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, was hostess for the 1965 Delta Omicron State Day on Saturday, April 2.

Chapters from Auburn University, Howard College and Judson College were guests and took part in the day's program.

Registration was held at the International House where Diana Chu of Hong Kong, international student and member of the fraternity, greeted the guests. Coffee was served and a tour of the International House was taken.

At noon luncheon was served in the banquet room of Cole Center. Mrs. T. B. Weidman of Birmingham, president of Iota Province, Delta Omicron, was guest speaker. Mrs. W. J. Baughman, Tuscaloosa, state alumni chairman, was a guest. "The Lord's Prayer", arranged by Frances Moss of Oxford, was sung as grace by the hostess chapter.

During the afternoon a recital was given featuring American composers. Students from all chapters performed. The hostess chapter sang a choral number

Rifle Team Avenged Loss

The Jax State rifle team, firing its best match of the year, defeated rival North Georgia Military College by a score of 1294 to 1271 on April 3. The meeting took place at Jacksonville and the Jaxmen used the advantage of the home range to avenge an earlier loss to North Georgia.

Top scorer for Jacksonville was A. J. Self with a score of 263. He was followed closely by Jerry Medders with 262; David Cotton, 258; Robert Sanford, 257 and Lin Jennings, 254.

composed by Frances Moss, and Anne Ziglar of Cedartown, Ga., sang "I Hate Music" (Bernstein.)

Members of the hostess chapter are as follows:

Alita Segers, Rome, Ga.; Anne Ziglar, Cedartown, Ga.; Carol Headrick, Sandra Burt, Anniston; Jane Brooks, Decatur; Kaye Walker, Jan Taylor, Birmingham; Rose Golden, Carol Dunkin, Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Delores Smoake, Julia Holman, Jacksonville; Brenda Stott, Fort Payne; Dorothy Sanders, Talladega; Martha Yancey, Attalla; Diana Chu, Hong Kong. Mrs. Esther Baab is faculty adviser.

A. W. Bolt Receives 3-Year Scholarship

A. W. Bolt of Bessemer, a senior who will graduate in May with an AB degree in political science, has been awarded a three-year scholarship to the law school of Vanderbilt University.

Bolt, who is a cadet colonel in the ROTC and commander of the brigade, will also receive a commission as second lieutenant in the army. He will apply for deferment until he receives his law degree.

He has maintained a scholastic average of 2.44 out of a possible 3.0, and he has received numerous honors. He was named Cadet of the Month in his freshman year; superior cadet in freshman and sophomore years; Distinguished Military Student in his sophomore year; Association of Army Award as outstanding military science junior; gold and silver achievement awards from Pershing Rifles.

Bolt is the son of Mrs. R. L. Byram of 318 Lexington Blvd., Bessemer.



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 Education 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, Nu Alpha Theta. She also received the Bauch Lomb science achievement award in high school, and she has science as her minor subject. She has a 2.7 scholastic average so far this year and made the dean's list for the first semester, which is unusual for freshmen.

In high school she was the recipient of the French medal, Citizenship Medal; was DAR Good Citizenship Girl, and belonged to the Beta Club and Robed Choir. Her well-rounded personality is evidenced in the fact that she is athletic, enjoys horseback riding, water skiing and bowling.

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

den, Sunday school, Randy Wolfe, Birmingham, brotherhood, Wayne Bowen, Gadsden, music.

Members of the council will attend the state leadership conference later this month at Shocco Springs to learn about organization and duties in the SBU.

Notice

JSC juniors may be interested to know of opportunities for qualified college graduates working for the state of Georgia. The following positions are now open:

Management trainee (accounting), Bank examiner, laboratory science trainee, public health sanatorian, wildlife biologist I, wildlife biologist II, child welfare aide, legal stenographer.

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

Other information is available in the placement rack outside the Dean of Students' office.

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

The COLLEGIAN will have a staff meeting Monday, April 26 in Room 217 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 our personal life, we must first set our hearts right

Confucius

industrialists; D. R. Allen, vice president of the Anniston district of Alabama Power Co., representing utilities; and John T. Nichols, Birmingham, assistant director of the State Department of Labor, Birmingham, representing labor.

Although the visitors represented a cross section of business, they presented a picture of private enterprise that is the backbone of the American culture.

All are efficient tax collectors for the state and federal governments with a low cost of collection and no tax evasion. They support projects of the Chamber of Commerce, perform civic services, pay taxes that keep the schools and the wheels of government turning.

By furnishing jobs to thousands of workers, they help keep the country's economic standards high; stocks in their companies pay dividends that constitute savings for many and livelihood for others.

The great goal of all is to make a profit. Competition

Voice Recital

The music department at Jacksonville State College presented Anne Ziglar of Cedartown, Ga., in her senior voice recital on Sunday, April 25, in the performance center of Mason Hall. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Gilmore (Patsy Bryant.)

Miss Ziglar, a 1961 honor graduate of Cedartown High School, is a pupil of Thomas D. Warren, assistant professor of music. She sang selections by Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Schubert, Schuman, Brahms, John Jacob Niles and Leonard Bernstein.

During her college attendance, Miss Ziglar has been soloist with the A Cappella Choir, the Madrigalians, and the marching band. She is a member of Delta Omicron, international honorary music sorority, and she has served as director of the Jacksonville High School Glee Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziglar of Cedartown, she will receive the BS degree in music education upon graduation.

Remaining Schedule

BASEBALL

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

REMAINING TRACK SCHEDULE

April 28	Berry	Berry
May 4	Howard	Birmingham



SPORTS



Joe Serviss - Editor

Sports Staff Writers- - Lou Botta And Mac Parsons

Spring Football Roster

From 40 young, high, spirited young men, head coach, Jim Blevins, is trying to shape a winning ball club.

Each boy out has been worked both on offense and defense. Coach Blevins, along with his two capable assistants, Carlton Rankin and Ken Beard, is concentrating the biggest part of the time on teaching the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, along with a new system.

The boys have been moved around in attempt to find where they play best. Coach Blevins is hoping to run a two platoon system next year. Some of the strength of the team will depend on the quality of new players from the incoming freshman class. With the roughest schedule in Jacksonville's history Blevins is doing everything he can to come out on top.

Along with the changes of the personnel and ball players the date of the spring intersquad game has been changed. First slated for May 8, the game has been moved a day ahead to May 7. The place has also been changed.

The intrasquad game will be played at Anniston Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The reason for the change is that Paul Snow Memorial Stadium will be undergoing repairs.

New lights and ad-

1965 JACKSONVILLE STATE SPRING FOOTBALL ROSTER

ENDS	CLASS	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	LET.	HOMETOWN
Terry Owens	sr.	215	6-5	1	Sansom
Frank Dean	sr.	180	6-0	3	Columbiana
Anthony Emanuel	jr.	170	6-0	1	Trenton, Ga.
Don Heddon	jr.	175	6-0	1	Huntsville
Bill Stone	fresh.	188	6-2	0	Jacksonville
John Niblett	fresh.	170	6-0	0	Birmingham
Ray Vinson	jr.	175	5-11	2	Oxford
Barclay Fisher	soph	175	5-11	1	Montevallo
TACKLES					
Jerry Loving	jr.	198	6-1	1	Morrow, Ga.
Rowe Hall	jr.	205	6-2	1	Guntersville
Dick Bell	soph.	197	6-1	0	Birmingham
Carter Roper	jr.	205	6-2	2	Decatur, Ga.
Paul Beard	sr.	220	6-4	2	Hartselle
Jerry Savage	jr.	180	6-2	1	Piedmont
GUARDS					
Tom Moore	jr.	200	6-0	1	Attalla
Joe Turner	sr.	180	5-9	3	Montgomery
Mike Miller	soph.	185	5-10	1	Rome, Ga.
Tommy Moore	jr.	210	6-0	0	Trion, Ga.
CENTERS					
Mike Mann	sr.	195	6-0	2	Guntersville
Joe Kings	jr.	190	6-0	2	Rome, Ga.
Mike Mitchell	soph.	180	5-10	0	Sylacauga
QUARTERBACKS					
Joe Haynie	jr.	190	6-0	1	Gadsden
Richard Drawdy	soph.	180	6-0	0	Beaufort, S.C.
Bruce Peck	soph.	155	5-11	1	Albertville
FULLBACKS					
Billy Thompson	sr.	188	6-0	3	Henegar
Terry Presley	fresh.	170	5-10	0	Rome, Ga.
Jimmy Kirkland	jr.	175	5-10	1	Oneonta
Doug Wheeler	jr.	190	6-0	1	Trenton, Ga.
LEFT HB					
Bill Mills	jr.	170	5-9	2	Belle Glade, Fla.
Bill Loving	soph.	175	6-0	0	Morrow, Ga.
Ronnie Bishop	soph.	140	5-7	0	Ashville
Raymond Emanuel	soph.	165	5-8	0	Trenton, Ga.
Jack Jackson	soph.	165	6-0	0	Birmingham
Butch Davis	jr.	175	5-10	0	Tallahassee

Tennis Spotlight

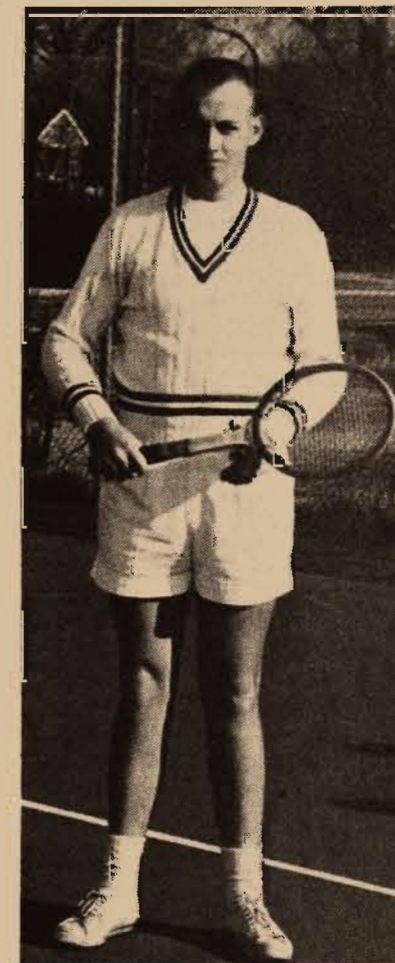
By Lou Botta

The tennis spotlight this week falls on two veterans of JSC tennis, as both Tommy Hamm and Frank

represented his school in the State Tennis Tournament his senior year. Since coming to Jax State, Tommy has won a letter in tennis in 1963, and has played No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles for the past two seasons.

The other member of this double team, Frank Waits, like Hamm is a veteran of two tennis seasons. Frank calls Birmingham his home. He is a senior majoring in business and is to graduate in May. Frank has earned one college letter (1963), and he has played a major role in the success of this year's tennis team.

A championship team is built around youth with experience added; both Tommy and Frank are giving their valuable experience in making this a championship tennis team.



HAMM

Waits have been members of the team for the past two years.

Tommy comes from Sylacauga, is a senior whose



The intrasquad game will be played at Anniston Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The reason for the change is that Paul Snow 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.

LEFT HB						
Bill Mills	jr.	170	5-9	2	Belle Glade, Fla.	
Bill Loving	soph.	175	6-0	0	Morrow, Ga.	
Ronnie Bishop	soph.	140	5-7	0	Ashville	
Raymond Emanuel	soph.	165	5-8	0	Trenton, Ga.	
Jack Jackson	soph.	165	6-0	0	Birmingham	
Butch Davis	jr.	175	5-10	0	Tallassee	
Robert Kelly	soph.	185	5-11	1	Newnan, Ga.	
RIGHT HB						
Terry Harris	soph.	180	6-0	0	Gadsden	
Bernard Giovingo	soph.	180	5-11	0	Calument, Ill.	
E. J. Smith	fresh.	175	5-10	0	Huntsville	
Ronnie Smitherman	fresh.	175	5-10	0	Maplesville	
Pat MacTaggart	soph.	190	6-0	1	San Antonio, Tex.	

HAMM

Waits have been members of the team for the past two years.

Tommy comes from Sylacauga, is a senior whose major is business administration. While in high school



WAITS

Tommy played tennis at Sylacauga High, and he



VIRGIL SMITH crossing the finish line to chalk up a 440-yard dash first place against Berry College.



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

Lou's Net News

The Jax State netters, enjoying their finest 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 in No. 1 singles. Tommy has been playing excellent tennis all season, but playing in the No. 1 spot, Tommy faces the toughest 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 an important victory for the team as it tightens their hold on first

place in the conference.

Howard College handed the Jacksonville netmen 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 and No. 5 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 have defeated the Troy State netters. This time by a score of 8-1.

The Jax netters made a clean sweep in singles by capturing all six matches, and adding two of the three doubles matches for their most impressive win of the season. The victory kept three strings alive, as Steve Ellard and Johnny Castleberry remained undefeated in conference singles play. Mann, Turner, Ellard and Mathews remained undefeated in doubles competition.

Jacksonville's tennis team ran their season's records to 5-0 by defeating Florence State for the second time this season by a score of 6-3.

Leading the way for this victory were singles victories by Frank Waits, Steve Ellard, Herschell Turner, and Johnny Castleberry. Also victories in the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles paved the way for the victory.

The return of the pre-season form of Frank Waits was one pleasing outcome of this match. Frank has been in some sort of slump and his play in this particular match made Coach Ronnie Harris happy.

As in previous matches this year the playing of Mann and Turner, and Ellard and Mathews in No. 2 and No. 3 was pleasing to all the fans who watched the match. As in this case Mann and Turner seemed to play better tennis when the pressure was on and enough pressure was provided by the Florence team. After dropping the first set by a score of 2-6, and trailing in the second set 2-5, this pair went to work and won the set 8-6 then proceeded to take

the match with an easy 6-0 victory in the third set.

The Jacksonville netters have gained at least a tie for the ACC tennis title by virtue of a 5-4 victory over Alabama College on April 1. 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.

Joining Waits in singles victories were John Mann, Herschell Turner, and Steve Ellard. Mann and Turner picked up a victory in No. 2 doubles giving Jax State the match.

NCO Of The Month

NCO of the month of April is Cadet Sgt. 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 and minoring in accounting. He is also a member of the Pershing Rifles and Phi Mu Chi Beta.



ROGER PATE and BILL JONES receiving plaques for being chosen All-Conference Basketball players. Head basketball coach Tom Robinson presents the awards to the boys. Roger Pate was the second highest rebounder for the Gamecocks while Bill Jones led the team in total points scored.

Intramural Sports With Mac Parsons

Last week in this column there was an item about Buddy Johnson's performance in a softball game. Buddy has spoken to me about this. He said that he was pictured as a quitter. After hearing Buddy's story and checking with his team we would like to make a correction. Buddy Johnson did not quit his team, he was kicked off.

Several people have asked us if we knew where the softball field had been moved. After checking with Coach Steve, Sam Ketchum and Dottie Wright, we can clear this up. The softball field is still in the same place. It has been covered with grass and dirt but it hasn't been moved. Softball games will not be played at the city park.

Asked by a PARADE reporter what primary lesson he had learned from life, comedian Red Skelton searched his memory for several minutes, finally declared: "I've learned that any kid will run any errand for you, if you ask at bedtime."