

# JAX STATE RECEIVES FEDERAL FUNDS

## New Building Slated For JSC



JSC NEW BUILDING--The above architect's drawing is of the new \$1,200,000 classroom building planned for the college.

The release of a grant of \$573,750 to Jacksonville State College from the U.S. Office of Education was announced Monday in a telegram from Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman to Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, for a classroom building. The building for modern languages, mathematics, data processing, business education and the social sciences, will cost \$1,200,000 when completed.

The grant is a part of a \$2,194,365 building project

that will include additions to Ramona Wood Library and Ayers Science Hall--all a part of the \$6 million building program announced recently.

The new 50-classroom building will be fireproof, air-conditioned, of steel frames, concrete floors, brick and cast stone exterior. It will be of contemporary design to blend with the prevailing style of architecture on the campus, and will be located north of Stephenson Gymnasium facing the tennis courts.

Bids will be opened on July 22 for two new dormitories, and specifications for bids on a new cafeteria will be advertised in August. Construction is also expected to begin on a new \$1 million student commons this fall.

President Cole stated that when construction is completed on these new buildings, the college will have sufficient facilities to accommodate 6,000 students. Only 4,000 can be accepted until that time, he said.

# JACKSONVILLE STATE Collegian

Volume 45

Jacksonville State College, Monday, July 12, 1965

Number 13

## Letters To Lilly

Dear Lilly,

I have gotten myself into an awful situation. I have been going with one particular girl for a good while now. Just before I began dating this girl, I met another girl at a convention. I only dated her once, and feel no attachment whatsoever for her. Undoubtedly, she feels otherwise. My problem is that she has informed me that she will attend my graduation. Help!

Signed BEWILDERED

Dear BEWILDERED,

Undoubtedly, up until now you haven't attempted to break off your relationship with the girl from the convention. When you have more than one "on a string", you may find yourself dangling alone. Therefore, I advise that you write your persistent friend and tell her the truth--the whole truth, but still be very tactful. Let this be a lesson to you, and remember, a hresome never did make a good couple. If this doesn't work, you can always invite "yours truly" to your commencement.

Lilly



standards; help them, don't crucify them. Perhaps if you looked in a mirror you would find the root of your frustrations.

Lilly

## Under The Chimes

by Bobby Clotfelter

"May I please see your I.D. card?" This is the very familiar expression we hear at the check-out desk at the library. However, this expression was not familiar to a certain person recently

## Nichols At NEA Conference

Jimmy Nichols, a junior from Dutton, has been in Washington, D.C., and New York City for the annual convention of the National Education Association, the Student NEA National Leadership Conference and Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

The NEA convention was held in New York City, the conferences in Washington, D.C. He was among 120 student leaders attending the meeting which lasted from June 17 - July 2.

The Leadership Conference held its sessions at the Mayflower Hotel and NEA headquarters and heard such notables speak as Dr. Lois Edinger, NEA president; Charles Lee, members of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare; and Dr. Richard B. Kennan, executive secretary of the National Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities.

Nichols is president of the Alabama Chapter of SNEA.

## The Pyramids Make Record

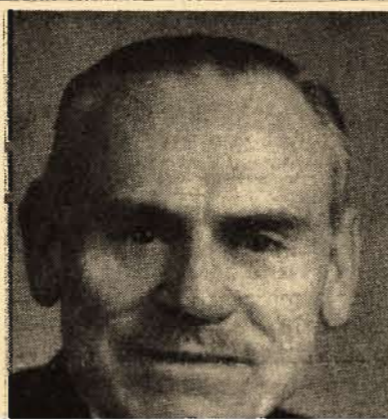
## SGA Meetings

### Meeting of 6-22-65

President John Mann called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by Leon Morrow. Following the reading of the minutes from the last meeting, the secretary called roll. The president

price for the summer Dance at \$350.00. Leon Morrow, senior class president, moved that the Student Government Association should set the limit for this summer dance orchestra at \$250.00 or less.

This motion was seconded by Tommy Monroe and Joe



invocation was given by Leon Morrow. Following the reading of the minutes from the last meeting, the secretary called roll. The president then announced the appointment of a publicity committee consisting of the following members: Jane Reynolds, chairman; Sandra Ivey, Sherry Hand, Charlene Tarpley, Donna Smith, Judy West, and John McCarver. This publicity committee will make posters and advertisements for all events sponsored by the SGA.

Gerald Brewer (Bruno) and Tom Moore were elected talent show mc's, the show to be Tuesday, July 13 in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The SGA watermelon cutting will be July 1 in front of Leone Cole Auditorium. The summer dance is planned for July 23, but no orchestra has been selected at this date.

Signs or billboards stating that Jacksonville State College is nearby have been proposed as a project for the SGA. These signs would be placed on main highways around the area. Prices for the signs are being checked. These signs may be erected before the fall semester begins.

President Mann announced that the food committee will meet Monday at 6 p.m. Move for adjournment was made by Jerry Savage and seconded by Judy West.

### Meeting of 7-6-65

President John Mann called the meeting to order. Following the invocation by David Peters, the secretary called the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Randall Wolfe, treasurer, gave the financial report.

President Mann asked the Senate if the SGA would be willing to purchase and sell booster badges for the home football games this fall. These badges would greatly increase school spirit and enthusiasm. Leon Morrow suggested that these booster badges be sold to incoming freshmen along with their rat hats this fall. Sue McDonald, senior class representative, said that these booster badges were very effective in the cheering section at home football games.

A report from the Frank Stanley Orchestra from The Club in Birmingham set his

limit for this summer dance orchestra at \$250.00 or less.

This motion was seconded by Tommy Monroe and Joe Stahlkuppe.

President Mann gave the Senate his report from a conference with Dr. Cole concerning campus problems. Suggested solutions for these problems include: (1) opening the bookstore at night during the fall semester; (2) opening the Grab earlier on weekdays, and keeping it open until 11 p. m. on weekends; (3) installing a TV in the Student Union Building; (4) lighting the tennis courts before fall;

(5) placing trashcans at strategic points on campus to avoid littering the grass, and placing signs on the lawns to remind students to walk on the sidewalks.

David Peters suggested that the SGA encourage the student body not to litter the Grab and the SUB Auditorium.

There seem to be plenty of trashcans, so let's use them for our paper cups and candy wrappers, he said.

Junior class president, Jane Reynolds, reported that her father's company will construct the proposed Jacksonville State College signs to be placed along major highways in the area. No definite action has been taken toward purchasing these signs until the Highway Department is contacted.

Vice president Tommy Monroe appointed SGA members to help plan the all-campus beach party which will be July 15 at Anniston Beach. Randall Wolfe gave each member tickets to sell for the talent show which is Tuesday, July 13. Admission is 50¢ each for the Annual Talent Show. The mc's are Gerald Brewer (Bruno) and Tom Moore. If any student wants to be in the talent show, he should contact any SGA member or one of the mc's. There will be prizes given to winners.

Sue McDonald moved for adjournment, Dottie Battles seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

Mary Jane Baker  
SGA Secretary



DR. HENNES

## Dr. Hennes Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held in Thorndale, Tex., June 28 for Dr. Bernard R. Hennes, professor of history at Jacksonville State College, who died at Piedmont Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Hennes, who had been a member of the faculty since 1957, previously taught at Laredo Junior College and at the University of Texas, before coming to Alabama to join the University of Alabama Center faculty in Gadsden.

He received the LLB degree from the University of Notre Dame; BS and MS degrees from the University of Houston and Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

He is survived by his wife, who is speech therapist for the laboratory school; two brothers, Harold R. Hennes, Evanston, Ill.; and Oscar Hennes of Benton Harbor, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Jordan of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Hennes was a native of Michigan.

## Air Force Selection Team Visits Campus

Sgt. Jack Thomas, of the local Air Force recruiting office, has announced that the Air Force officer selection team from Montgomery will visit the Jax State campus on Wednesday, July 14, to interview both men and women interested in the training school program.

The team will consist of Capt. Gryder and Sgt. Jeter from Montgomery and Sgt. Thomas from Anniston. They will be located in the Coffee Shop from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and will be glad to answer any questions without obligation.

"yours truly" to your commencement.

Lilly

\*\*\*\*

Dear Lilly,

I have just become engaged to a very wonderful young man. Happy as we are, many people have tried to discourage our marriage. You see, we are of two altogether different religions. Everyone tells us that it will never work out. We love each other very much, and we both believe in God. Are we wrong?  
Signed E.E.

Dear E.E.,

A marriage of this type will present obstacles, but don't let the idle warnings of inexperienced people discourage you. Seek advice from your minister, priest, or rabbi. If your love is true, you will be able to overcome these obstacles and live a happy life together. Your concern about the religion factor is evidence that you do care. Today when some people are married, they quite often tend to consider religion secondary, when it should be the foundation of a happy home. You may be of two different religions, but there is only one God.

Lilly

\*\*\*\*

Dear Lilly,

I plan to graduate from Jacksonville this summer--that is, if I pass a certain course. I have become very frustrated with one of my professors. I have learned very little, if anything from this instructor. It seems as though nothing of any importance is presented in the daily lectures. Can anything be done about it?

Signed A.H.

Dear A. H.,

Your problem is one which is not too uncommon among students. Have you tried to analyze your problem objectively? Where you have two or three professors to "contend" with, do you realize that the professors have fifty times this many students just like you, to "contend" with. Granted, there are many faculty members who have fallacies and idiosyncrasies which we don't approve of, but then, don't we all? Teachers are striving to establish and maintain professional

at the check-out desk at the library. However, this expression was not familiar to a certain person recently when he went to check out a book. The new library assistant did not recognize the young man as Mr. Alan Rothfeder, assistant professor of business, who was checking out one of the books on his reserve list.

\*\*\*\*

Logan Hall had a new freshman to sign up to live in the dorm a couple of weeks ago. He presented the necessary credentials and papers, and was assigned to a room. He had only been in the dorm a day or so, when he decided he wanted to live in an air-conditioned dorm. Well, that's typical of some of the unsettled freshmen who need counseling. Oh! HIS NAME—Leon Willman.

## The Pyramids Make Record

Jax State's Pyramids delivered their first recording last week, and the LP album with 12 numbers is said to be superbly done. The Vanity-published disc has a minimum of surface static and the listening is said to be great.

The Pyramids originated here with Al Berry, Opp, guitar; John Carruth, Gadsden, flute; and Martha Moore, Trafford, vocalist. Later Brenda Pruitt joined them as vocalist, and Gip Garnett as bass player.

Al wrote the music to "Cold Blows the Wind" that gives new flavor to all the other numbers, including "Old Blue", which is the title of the album.



GEM OF THE HILL--"What goes up, must come down." Pretty Everette Ringer, a junior from Rome, Ga. has found an easy way to come down the International House stairs.

## Collegian Staff

Editor-Joe Stahlkuppe

Assoc. Editor-Cary Allen

Sports Editor-Ernest Frankl

Circulation Manager-Raymond Lilly

### COLUMNISTS:

John Mann, Bobby Clotfelter, Miguel Medina,  
Leon Morrow, Tommy Monroe, and Mike Dorsett.

### STAFF WRITERS:

Barbara Downing, Rosemary Taylor, Sarah Warren, John A. Walker, Sharilyn Head, David A. Peters, Robert Smith, Charlotte McCurry, Carolyn Batchelar, Gail Hopper, Laura Webb, David Cory, Pat Gaumer, Kay Duke, Myra Satterfield, Mike Amos and Lou Botta.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### In Perspective

A great number of Americans now ask themselves two questions which deeply concern the lives of the young men in their families. Why are we fighting a war in South Viet Nam, thousands of miles away from our shores? How did we ever commit ourselves to such a costly effort? Still others, including prominent members of the Congress of the United States, argue the reason for supporting the course of action that the President chose to take. We must realize first that these are not personal decisions, or merely political issues to be used later during national elections. These matters involve the national security and international prestige of the United States of America.

After World War II, Asia as well as Eastern Europe became ripe for Communist aggression and intensive subversion. The armies of the non-communist allies were rapidly disarming and decreasing in size, a rather hasty post-war demilitarization. At the same time, Soviet Russia was gathering vital information on German military secrets, seeking to expand its military capacity while forcibly exploiting and imposing its doctrine on other countries. Such was the case of China, which now fosters the communist guerillas found throughout Southeast Asia

to a great extent to the limitations found in their armed forces and to the particular weaknesses which are common in all of the newly independent Asiatic nations. Communist China has planned the conquest of Asia in a most advantageous manner. The Red Chinese have sought to give their country an immunity against retaliation that is beyond credence. The most amazing fact, however, is that the free nations opposing communism in Asia have accepted the "no trespassing" rule to avoid "political repercussions" and world criticism from such organizations as the United Nations, composed of an overwhelming number of demagogues.

Isaac Newton expressed in one of his physical laws that for every action there is a directly opposed reaction. We can say that the law applies to our modern problems. For every aggression there should be a counter-aggression. As early as 1957, and particularly intensified since 1959, the communist puppet regime of North Viet Nam began sending into South Viet Nam thousands of trained guerillas to overthrow the government of the Republic. This was, and continues to be, aggression, as vicious and well-armed as it can be. As late as 1961, American military ad-

## Military Service, A Privilege

First Lt. Richard R. Steinke has been found guilty of refusing to serve under hazardous conditions in Viet Nam by a U.S. court martial board. He was sentenced to dismissal from the army and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Why does an individual of high intelligence, good moral character plus a West Point education refuse to fight for his country and thereby have himself branded a coward for life? This question has been running through the minds of millions of American citizens.

According to military leaders, psychologists, and even the veteran who lives next door, war is the most terrible of all human tragedies. In war one does not risk losing his job or social position but faces losing the most important of all possessions--his life. But others have placed their souls on the altar for the defense of their country. Why did this officer refuse?

I think no one can really answer. Maybe he was mal-adjusted or a coward or did not truly believe in the American cause which is at stake in Viet Nam. Each onlooker must find his own answer, even the guilty lieutenant.

According to law all male citizens of appropriate age unless physically disabled are liable for military duty. But in our society we find many who refuse, or do so reluctantly.

These people claim illness, religious objections, purposely get married or try any number of ways to avoid military service. Why? Only they know.

As a free society constantly threatened by communist domination we are at all times on the brink of war. If war should come and if it is nuclear war, we all face destruction. If it is a limited, conventional war only the American soldier faces this threat. With the "stepping up" process underway in Viet Nam more and more American soldiers are facing this challenge, a challenge they will meet and conquer.

In the truest sense freedom, justice, and equal opportunities mean obligations. These obligations may come in many forms. To the American male one of the obligations is military service, service in the armed forces which have in the past defended our freedom and will again in the future.

Might we say then that this should be considered a privilege not an obligation. Can we as Americans deny this right? Can we truly enjoy freedom unless we have in our meager way preserved it in some manner? Well, then let us as American males take stock and consider our duties because some day we may be required to enter into mortal conflict as our fathers have before us.

--Cary David Allen

## The Truth About Cheating

Students caught cheating seem to have a common reply, "Everybody does it and I can't see that it really hurt anybody anyway." Do the cheaters themselves really believe this absurd statement? Can it be that they have deceived themselves to the point that they have such a misconception of the difference between right and wrong?

Cheating certainly does harm. The student who cheats is certainly harmed more than anyone else. Each time a student cheats, he loses a little of his ability to think and work on his own. However, most important of all, he loses a great deal of his self-respect and pride. These alone should mean more to a person than all the A's he could possibly gain through

Patents who have cheated may deprive their children of supervision that could otherwise have been given. Before they foolishly cheat, students should, therefore, look to the future and realize the great harm which they are doing not only to themselves but also to society.

The statement "Everybody does it" is just as foolish as the statement "It doesn't really harm anybody anyway." The preceding statement gives the impression that the whole world is dishonest anyway, so why worry? EVERYBODY does NOT cheat, and everybody is NOT dishonest. Some people still have high standards which they strive to maintain.

This statement is absurd from another angle, also. What if

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dear Editor

I read in a recent COLLEGIAN that you were a member of the food committee along with certain SGA officers. I have noticed a situation which I think should be brought out in the open.

I have noticed that certain people are allowed to break in line in the lunchroom simply because they have been interested; or would like to; or have casually engaged in JSC football. If anyone else cuts in line there is a fine. Why, in the summer-time when the football team has plenty of time to practice, no games to go to, and the same food as every one else, are they allowed to do this.

I don't think that it is right, do you?

Sincerely,  
Thomas B. Costain

Dear Mr. Costain,

I don't believe I am in a position to give you the answer that you are seeking. I have asked this question myself and found the cutting in line by football players to be "traditional" and something that has always been done. I would rather pose this problem to the COLLEGIAN readers. If you, the readers feel that this is right or that this is wrong, please either by letter, or by note under the office door, let me know your feelings.

Joe Stahlkuppe  
Editor, COLLEGIAN

### Dear Editor

I would like to know why the "Grab" and the library are not open longer. I am sure that there are many like myself who feel the need for more hours to study and the need for more hours to visit the "Grab". Why can't the hours of the library be longer on Friday and Saturday? Why can't the Grab be open on weekends to 11:00?

Carrie B. Anthony

Dear Miss Anthony,

I am not quite sure about whether you plan to spend your time in the library or the "Grab", but I think you have asked a valid question. I am going to turn this question, like the problem above, to the readers. If the students want action on these things all they have to do is contact the COLLEGIAN office and the next issue will publish how the majority of students feel on this campus.

Joe Stahlkuppe

capacity while forcibly exporting and imposing its doctrine on other countries. Such was the case of China, which now fosters the communist guerillas found throughout Southeast Asia.

Since the 1920's the Soviet trained and Soviet - equipped Chinese communists tried to overthrow the government of Chiang Kai-Shek. In 1949, Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, weakened by the war against the Japanese and without any assistance from any of the free nations, were driven off the mainland of the world's most heavily populated country. In 1950, communist aggression led to the Korean War, where Chinese communist troops participated directly. The Korean conflict taught rather painfully and vividly that this type of aggression must be met early and firmly to insure the least amount of human lives lost. The Southeast Asia Treaty of 1954 committed the United States to help maintain the independence and national security of the Southeast Asia countries, thereby permitting the United States to act accordingly. This is how the American nation became so vitally involved in the affairs of Southeast Asia.

South Viet Nam does not constitute an entirely new problem. The fact is that Communist aggression in Asia has followed, and is likely to follow, a very similar pattern. This is due

government of the Republic. This was, and continues to be, aggression, as vicious and well-armed as it can be. As late as 1961, American military advisers were sent to the beleaguered country, since President Kennedy rejected the idea of using United States combat units.

Most of us are familiar with the rest of the story. The situation grew worse gradually. By March 1965, the number of American military advisers in South Viet Nam increased to 23,000. Finally, the communist efforts increased so tremendously that President Johnson began sending United States Marines to join the action. It is estimated that as many as 32,000 U.S. combat troops are already in South Viet Nam. By the end of this summer an additional 40,000 combat troops are expected to arrive there.

From a military standpoint the action in Viet Nam can be classified as a war. Supersonic bombers of the Strategic Air Command have participated in the bombing. Furthermore, there is a possibility that their bombers may be assigned to destruction of the four Soviet missile sites situated around Hanoi. From a political and an ideological standpoint, it is clear that in the future aggression will be countered aggressively.

by Miguel Medina

## Alumni In Limelight

Graduates of Jacksonville State College are coming into their own with the advent of Alabama's network of junior colleges, and with other prominent positions opening up for young educators.

Dr. LeRoy Brown, Dr. Latham Sibert and A. D. Naylor are among presidents of the new schools. Dr. Brown of the Jefferson County Junior College; Dr. Sibert, South Alabama Junior College; and Mr. Naylor, Gadsden Technical Junior College.

Honzel Holcomb is the new dean of students and Robert W. Dobbs is dean of admissions and registrar, and Bernard Driskell is business manager, at Gadsden.

Clyde Martin is head of the English Department of the Jefferson County College; Misses Martha and Mary Whitt are members of the English faculty. James Moncrief, who attended JSC, and who has been a member of the

history faculty, is the dean, and Mrs. Christine Forrester, also a former member of the JSC faculty, is on the English staff there.

James E. Owen, formerly of Jacksonville, has been named assistant superintendent of the Anniston City Schools, and John Lewis Fulmer, formerly of Sylacauga, has been appointed assistant principal of Johnston Junior High in Anniston.

With the emphases on education in Alabama, efforts are being made to attract more men to the teaching profession, Speaker of the House Albert Brewer told students at a press conference during his visit here. Opportunities opening up for administrative positions for men and the increase in salaries point to the realization of this goal on the part of state legislators, if the Jacksonville graduates mentioned above are criteria.

of all, he loses a great deal of his self-respect and pride. These alone should mean more to a person than all the A's he could possibly gain through cheating.

Perhaps, if the harm derived from cheating belonged solely to the student, the problem would not be so great. As the case is, though, more people suffer, than one may realize. The internist who cheated his way through medical school cannot be very reliable in his diagnosis. Likewise, the surgeon who has cheated could not be very competent in the operating room. A teacher who cheated his way through college deprives his students of knowledge which he should have obtained in college.

## From The Editor

When conditions and practices don't go exactly the way we want them to, our first reaction is to attack, to criticize, to complain. How often do we fail to praise when situations are satisfactory or when we are the beneficiaries of the labor and good will of others?

Criticism is good: in its place. Criticism is good, if used to upgrade rather than degrade, but just as important is praise. We must praise when we see something that has been improved, developed and changed for the better.

Dr. Houston Cole deserves praise from JSC. He has worked untiringly for our school, its growth and development. Our campus has grown in the number of buildings, the student body has increased, and the faculty has been expanded to keep up with this growth,

## The Pressure Is On

Efforts of the Johnson Administration to invalidate Right to Work laws in Alabama and 18 other states by repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartly Act is a brazen political payoff and deserves a stern rebuff.

Union leaders trying to force compulsory union membership on Americans or deny them the right to work brand the Taft-Hartly Law as a "slave labor" law but such charge will hardly stand up against the facts. Labor union membership has continued to grow and from reading the strike news one certainly gets no impression of union

NOT dishonest. Some people still have high standards which they strive to maintain.

This statement is absurd from another angle, also. What if everybody does cheat, does that make it right? If the masses are dishonest, does that make it right or even tolerable? As individuals, we are responsible only for our own actions. The fact that others are wrong, too, will not clear us.

Each individual should realize that he has to live with himself and pattern his behavior around that fact. If we could only learn to do what we feel is right and honest and forget about "everybody", the world would surely be a better place in which to live.

by Sally Hagood

COLLEGIAN office and the next issue will publish how the majority of students feel on this campus.

Joe Stahlkuppe,  
Editor, COLLEGIAN

## Want A Job?

Once upon a time--and not so long ago--a young man could walk into a place of business and announce he was looking for a job.

The prospective employer would ask him a few questions--his name, his age, how much education he had, and, of course, how much money he wanted.

The employer would then take another look at the applicant and either turn him down or hire him.

It was that simple.

But no longer. Nowadays, a college senior takes as many tests from industrial employment experts as he does from his own professors.

Intelligence tests. Aptitude and attitude tests. Personality tests. Hours and hours of them. Hundreds and hundreds of questions, many of them in areas that once would have been regarded as strictly private.

And these tests are no longer confined to executive jobs. They are now being given to all sorts of job seekers, including aspiring truck drivers.

At least one company is said to ask almost 500 questions of the eager applicant. Real blockbusters, some of them. Such as, does he prefer a tub bath or a shower? Is he afraid of deep water? What does he think of women being allowed in bars?

Some companies not only are giving these tests to new applicants for jobs but also are tossing them at employees who have been working there for years--including even senior executives.

It's all part of space age efficiency. Sometimes you have to wonder where efficiency leaves off and invasion of privacy begins. On the other hand, if it helps the applicant and the company find what each is looking for, now can you fight it?

You can't help hoping, however, that among all those questions there is one which asks: "By the way, what do you think of being courteous to other people, including the customer?"

If the answer to that question were weighted heavily, the whole testing machinery might be well worth-while.



**COUNSELOR BY DEMAND**--Roy L. Treadaway, custodian of Graves Hall at Jacksonville State College, pauses to direct Wanda Lucas, a freshman, to her next class. Mr. Treadaway has become unofficial counselor for students who seek his advice and direction. Wanda is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and daughter of an army officer at Fort McClellan. She is majoring in elementary education.

## Meet Mr. Treadaway, JSC Guidance Counselor

Jacksonville State College has a unique guidance counselor! He is Roy L. Treadaway, custodian of Graves Hall for the past 20 years, and unofficial "dear Abby"--a role bestowed upon him by popular demand of the students.

Mr. Treadaway, a devoutly religious man, takes a peculiar interest in students as they pass in and out of his building to their classes, especially freshmen. It is not

unusual to see him directing them to the various classroom buildings on campus, or helping them solve problems when they confide in him.

A man of simple faith, Mr. Treadaway is a great believer in the power of prayer, and he came to the attention of the students several years ago when a staff member of the college newspaper, The Collegian, discovered his prayer retreat. He was interviewed for a feature article which appeared in the paper.

Well over six feet in height, bald, slender, and slightly

## The World Is Divided Brewer Tells Students

Albert P. Brewer, Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, told students and faculty on Saturday that "the real world struggle is for the minds of young people of all nations."

"The world is divided into two great camps, armed with weapons beyond description, and within moments of destruction by each other, but the real battle is for the minds of the youth," he declared.

"People in high places unwittingly gave the communists assistance," he said.

"With their devious and insidious methods, the communists exploit new nations; they join demonstrations against our country's foreign policy, student riots on our college campuses, and seek to destroy the belief in freedom and human dignity."

But freedom is not easily destroyed, he pointed out.

"Can you imagine a man so determined to be free that he will set out in a small boat to cross 90 miles of ocean between Cuba and the U. S., or try to escape from East Germany to West Germany under the threat of instant death?" It is being done every day, he declared.

He appealed to the students to learn the basic tenets upon which this nation was established, and he read a stirring "Creed for an American" emphasizing opportunity, not security.

He also appealed to the students to remain in Alabama and pointed to the great economic opportunities on the horizon. He called attention to the break-through in education and predicted more advancement that would attract more men to the teaching profession, and would offer more benefits to all teachers.

A vocal quintet composed of Ann Ziglar, Cedartown, Ga.; Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Cathy Woodham, Boaz; Grant Paris, East Point, Ga.; and

observance of the July 4 holiday.

## Welcome To JSC Mrs. G. Griffin

As of July 1, Jacksonville State College has an addition to its staff, a very important one as well--Mrs. Georgia Griffin, a graduate of the Garner School of Nursing in Anniston, who has succeeded Mrs. Jesse Mizelle, Jr., as college nurse.

Mrs. Griffin is a member of District 8, Alabama Nurses Association, and the American Nurses Association. Until recently she was associated with the Calhoun County Health Department, and before that she had done private nursing duty.

Mrs. Griffin's husband is T. Conner Griffin of Anniston.



MRS. GRIFFIN

She and her husband reside there where they are members of the First Methodist Church. Their daughter, Connie, teaches in Huntsville.

Mrs. Griffin says she hasn't met many of the students yet, but she is very favorably impressed with those she has seen.

## Dr. Ogilvie

## Senior Spotlight

The Senior Spotlight focuses this issue on a vivacious and versatile young woman from Hartselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Thomas.

Jackie and her family moved to Alabama from San



JACKIE THOMAS

Diego, Calif., where she was born and lived for 15 years. In California her life seemed to have been centered around horses, and even now she spends much of her leisure time at home riding horseback.

At Cotaco High School where she graduated, she had many honors which emphasized her ability as a leader and her cooperation with other people. She was an active member of Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Beta Club and glee club. She also held the positions of president of the senior class, vice president of the student council and was voted "best all-round" by her classmates.

Since entering Jax State in 1961 her career in college has been most successful. She is a member of NEA and the BSU and has been a member of the BSU executive council for three years. She has been vesper's chairman and Sunday School representative for the BSU also, and she served as secretary-treasurer for Pannell Hall in 1963-64.

Most individuals have a creed or philosophy upon

major and minor field with an overall 2.4 average.

Tony has not spent all his time studying. He has been very active in politics. He was SGA vice president in 1963-64, and president of the SGA in 1964-65. Under his direction the SGA had one of its most successful years. He is also a member of the Law Club, Circle K, Scabbard and Blade, was a counselor in Patterson Hall in 1963-64, and has received a Letter of Appreciation and a Certificate of Achievement. He was also a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Tony was also chosen Mr. Friendly in 1964 and Mr. Jax State in 1965.

Tony has exerted his leadership in the Advanced ROTC program. He was Brigade S-4 and has been named a Distinguished Military Student. Tony plans to go in the Regular Army in the Infantry Branch and hopes for overseas duty in Germany.

Asked what he thought Jacksonville State's biggest problem was, Tony replied, "The lack of self-discipline is one of the most serious problems. Dropouts are caused by lack of self-discipline and students should discipline themselves accordingly."

Congratulations to Tony and we know much success will be his in the future.

--Leon Morrow

## The Student Speaks

"Do you think the campus dress is too casual?" This was the question asked, and these are some of the responses.

Anne Ziglar, a senior majoring in music, from Cedartown, Ga. said, "For the most part, I think the students here are quite sensible in their dress. There are a few, however, who fail to recognize the difference between casualness and sloppiness. My idea of sloppiness is the oversized football jersey and rubber thongs, commonly known as "shower shoes". Those who dress sloppily fail to

Bill Church Receives

Master's Degree in July

## Bill Church Receives Master's Degree In July



### CHURCH

William (Bill) Church is a popular post-graduate student from Leeds. Bill is the big (195 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches) blonde boy who takes meal ticket numbers on the right side of the dinner hall. Having been here for 13 straight semesters Bill knows quite a lot about life at JSC.

Bill, who received his BS in education on July 24, 1964, will receive his master's in the same field this July. Bill majors in physical education and splits his minor in history and English. He plans to coach football and teach this fall.

Bill has not only been active in sports and sports activities, but he has shown his versatility at JSC in many organizations. Bill was president of the junior class, president of the sophomore class, a member of the PE Majors Club and NEA and SNEA.

"Variety is the spice of life," says Bill, who is an avid movie fan. He especially likes the James Bond (Agent 007) films. He has quite a record collection and a special love for movie themes. He enjoys reading spy stories, and stories pertaining to the supernatural. Bill is interested in swimming, dancing, studying and athletics.

"I have seen great expansion and progress at JSC since I enrolled in the summer of 1961." "I have two great weaknesses: women and food, in that order."

Well over six feet in height, bald, slender, and slightly stooped, his identity is unmistakable as he moves through the halls of Graves Hall pushing a broom, emptying ash trays and waste baskets, and stopping to chat or offer a kindly word to students and faculty.

He has become as traditional as Bibb Graves Hall in which he works!

## Sgt. J. C. Mizelle Retires From Staff

SPC E-7 Jesse C. Mizelle, Jr., member of the ROTC staff at Jacksonville State College, retired recently after a career that extended over a period of 32 years. His rank varied from 2nd lieutenant to captain, and for the past 10 years he has had the rank of sergeant first class in the regular army.

At special ceremonies conducted by Lt. Col. John A. Brock, Sgt. Mizelle was presented the Army Commendation Medal. He also holds the Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, American, Asiatic and Pacific campaign medals, WWII Victory Medal, National Defense Service,

Good Conduct and U.S. Army Reserve Medals.

Beginning as a CCC commander, Sgt. Mizelle saw services in the New Guinea campaign; Verdun, France, with construction engineers; Eniwetok, Atomic Proving Grounds; Copenhagen, Denmark with military advisory group; and numerous assignments in this country.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mizelle (who was the college nurse) and their son will make their home in Gainesville, Fla., where Mrs. Mizelle will be associated with a public health research program and will do graduate work at the University of Florida.



ROTC SERGEANT RETIRED--Lt. Col. John A. Brock (left), PMS at Jacksonville State College, presents the Army Commendation Medal and citation to SFC Jesse C. Mizelle, Jr., at ceremonies held this week at Jacksonville State College. Sgt. Mizelle retired after 32 years of military service--the last three years as administrative supervisor to the college ROTC unit.

## Dr. Ogilvie Is Spotlights



### DR. OGILVIE

Dr. Walter Leroy Ogilvie, professor of economics, is spotlighted this issue from the social science division. A native of Portland, Ore., he came to Jacksonville by a circuitous route, but now that he is here, we can be grateful that the chain of circumstances occurred that steered him to his professorship at JSC.

He has left his mark on the worlds of business and the military both far and near, and the influence of his teaching is already being felt.

In 1940 Dr. Ogilvie resigned his position as field manager for Steelco Stainless Steel Corp., in Portland, and became Pvt. Ogilvie for the U. S. Army Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. After finishing OCS, he was stationed at Fort McClellan where, in 1942, he met his wife, the former Mary Pauline Hoffman of Gadsden.

Dr. Ogilvie saw active combat in Europe during WWII and in Korea. He is now a lieutenant colonel (retired) with three battle stars and five rows of medals on his uniform.

Between wafs, Dr. Ogilvie studied and taught at the University of Alabama where he received BS and MS degrees. After the Korean conflict he taught for a semester at LSU and then studied and taught at the University of Illinois where he received a Ph.D. in business in 1962.

For almost a year before receiving his Ph.D., he had been teaching at the University of Alabama. In 1964, the university lost an assistant professor of marketing and Jax State gained a professor of economics.

Cary Allen

...of slippers or size 10 slippers for Pannell Hall in 1963-64.

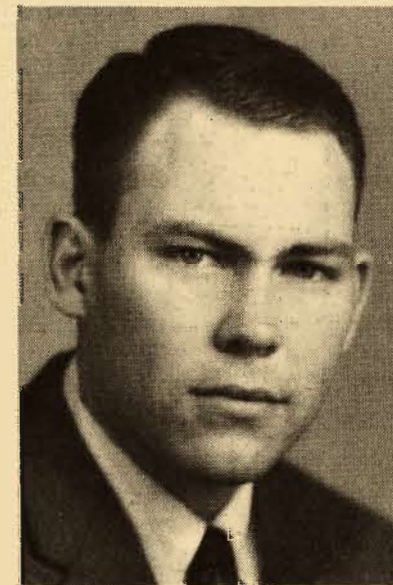
Most individuals have a creed or philosophy upon which their lives are based. Jackie said she believes one should live each day to the fullest, and that advantage should be taken of doors that are opened for the future.

The out-of-doors is Jackie's first love. She loves camping and hiking. Changes of the seasons fascinate her, especially the fall.

After graduation in January 1966, she plans to teach elementary grades in Atlanta, Ga.

This edition of the COLLEGIAN spotlights one of the most dynamic personalities ever to attend Jacksonville State College. Who is this exceptional young man? None other than Anthony (Tony) Normand.

Tony, the son of the Rev.



### TONY NORMAND

and Mrs. L. A. Normand of Pawnee, is married to the former Claudia Gurley. They presently reside in Anniston.

We feel Tony is destined to become one of our important leaders in the future. He attended Tarrant High School and immediately began to assert his leadership. He was a member of the concert choir, Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and a class officer every year except one.

Going away to college did not hinder Tony. Since his coming to Jacksonville State in the fall of '61 he has continued his "zest" for achievement. He is a political science major and a history minor. He graduated with honors in both his

...of slippers or size 10 slippers for Pannell Hall in 1963-64. Those who dress sloppily fail to realize that hundreds of students see them and immediately form an adverse opinion of their habits and manners.

Al Folsie, a senior majoring in biology, from Trussville, had this to say: "I believe that on the whole the dress on campus is not too casual. There is enough casualness to make the students seem more at home. I believe that this is one thing that has contributed to the growth of our school. There are, however, some people on every campus who tend to ruin a good thing. Casual dress can be, and has been carried too far by some."

Robert Sessions, a freshman from Birmingham, who is majoring in political science, said: "No, the dress on campuses today is not too casual. College is an institution where scholarship is more important than clothes. Being casual is a freedom to the student in that he can dress as he desires. The question asks if the dress is too casual. If this 'too casual' means sloppy, then my answer would change. As long as a student is clean and his clothes are clean, then let him be casual."

Judy Gilley, a senior biology major from Holly Pond said: "I do not think the dress here on the Jacksonville campus is too casual. This is my opinion, as based on observation and comparison with other colleges which I have attended and visited. I think the students as a whole dress better now, than they did when I first came to Jacksonville. Of course there are exceptions. Also, as a rule, Southerners tend to dress more casually."

Billy Stephenson, a junior majoring in history, from Gorgus said: "I think that casual dress on the Jax State campus is carried to an extreme. Casual dress is fine in the dormitory or in other private places, but to dress too casually when parading around the college campus is not gentlemanly or lady-like. The way students dress on campus has a very definite effect upon the opinion of visitors who come to Jax State. Keep casual dress in its respective place."

by Bobby Clotfelter

# JSC Sports

## 007 Bond Or 400,000 Namath?

In recent months, a suave, dapper gentleman has captured the hearts of moviegoers the world over. This gentleman is best known by his prefix of 007, or James Bond. This master of adventure is in and out of trouble more than 10 average men, but come September another young man may take the spotlight away from 007. This gentleman's prefix is a bit longer, but more meaningful, to him at least. He is 400,000 Joe Namath.

Joe is the man who guided Bear Bryant, and the University of Alabama to the National Football Championship in 1964, then pocketed some \$400,000 dollars just by signing his name to a pro-football contract. Both Joe and Ivan Fleming, famous fictional character, share one thing in common--they both like the finer things that money can buy.

Both men use their respective weapons with expert accuracy to destroy their opposition. 007 uses scientific devices to fail his enemies, while Joe Willie uses his arm and his great mind to fool defensive linemen and backs. While Bond is busy crushing foes such as Goldfinger,

Dr. No and the rest, the boy from Beaver Falls is hoping his passes will crush such foes as Boston, Houston and the rest of the AFL.

Only time will tell if movie fans will still continue to make 007 a hero, but it seems safe to say that Joe Namath or Agent \$400,000 will continue to please fans for many years to come.

### This Is Today

Today is here. I will start with a smile, and resolve to be agreeable. I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

Today has one thing in which I know I am equal with others--time. All of us draw the same salary in seconds, minutes, hours.

Today I will not waste my time, because the minutes I wasted yesterday are as lost as a vanished thought.

Today I refuse to spend time worrying about what might happen. I am going to spend my time making things happen.

Today I am determined to do things I should do. I firmly determine to stop doing the things I should not do.

Today I begin by doing, and not wasting my time. In one week I will be miles beyond the person I am today.

Today, I will not imagine what I would do if things were different. They are not different. I will make success with what material I have.

Today I will stop saying, "If I had time," for I never will "find time" for anything--if I want it I must take it.

Today I will act toward



THE RIGHTEOUS BOYS--Front row: (left to right), T. Smith, Gadsden; E. Frankl, Saks; R. Adams, Birmingham; T. Buttrum, Springville; J. Bryson, Springville. Back row: (left to right), T. Emanuel, Trenton, Ga.; A. Folse, Trussville; J. Mann, Cedar Bluff; C. Naftel, Birmingham; H. Turner, Rockford; L. Morton, Pinson.



THE REMEDIALS--Front row: (left to right), H. O'Shields, Cleveland; J. Creel, Morris; W. Allen, Bessemer; L. Morrow, Oxford; C. Isbell, Leeds. Back row: (left to right), J. Hanks, Jacksonville; L. Holder, Albertville; G. Gorden, Columbiana; T. Normand, Birmingham; P. Beard, Hartselle.



## Featheringham Conducts Typing Workshop, July 14

Richard D. Featheringham, educational consultant, lecturer, and typing demonstrator, will conduct a typing workshop Wednesday, July 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the business department.

He will cover essential techniques for improving accuracy and speed in addition to upgrading of secretarial skills.

Dr. Featheringham has BS and MS degrees from Kent University, and he recently received his doctorate at the University of North Dakota, where he is now a member of the faculty.

He has an extensive background at all levels of business education, and is also a member of many professional societies. He is the author of a number of articles on educational research and voca-

### Faculty Spotlight

Mrs. Opal Lovett, who ordinarily teaches freshman composition, English literature, and speech, is presently teaching American literature.

Mrs. Lovett has BS and AB degrees from Jacksonville State College in English and history. She has an MA degree in English from the University of Alabama.

This is her fourth year of teaching at Jacksonville State College. Before that she taught at Marshall County High School, Cordova High School, Sax Junior High, and Anniston High School. At Sax Junior High she coached the girls' competitive softball, basketball, and volleyball teams. At Anniston she sponsored the school newspaper, student council, and Scribbler's Club.

Mrs. Lovett was a charter member of the International House Program here at Jacksonville. She belongs to AEA; National Council of Teachers of English. Alabama Council

tional technology.

Mrs. Lawrence Hicks is acting head of the business department and will direct the workshop.



PUPPET SHOW AT JSC--Students in Miss Douglass Olsen's children literature class witnessed a puppet performance this week given by pupils in Mrs. Harold Thompson's puppet workshop. Lyndeen Gorey and Kathy Todd (right), two of the pupils, look on as The Three Little Pigs and the Wolf is dramatized.

### Puppet Show Presented By Puppet Workshop

Students in Miss Douglass Olsen's class of Children's Literature witnessed a demonstration on puppetry this week presented by children in Mrs. Harold Thompson's summer puppet workshop.

The puppets were made by the children in the workshop and several favorite children's stories were dramatized with Sharon Holland as director.

Laura and Martha Stallworth, Edna Lib Holland and Sherrill Rice were the Three Little Pigs and the Wolf; Constance Currier and Chris Thompson were the Fisherman and Wife; Kathy Todd and Lyndeen Gorey were characters in the Uncle Remus stories; Betty Jean

## Coaches Spotlight

The second individual to capture the coaches spotlight is one of Jacksonville State's newest football additions, Carleton Rankin. Coach Rankin is the Gamecocks backfield and offensive coach and joined the football staff

newest football additions, Carleton Rankin. Coach Rankin is the Gamecocks backfield and offensive coach and joined the football staff in December 1964.

Carleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rankin of Piedmont. He graduated from Piedmont High School in 1959. While in attendance he not only was a member of the National Honor Society, but an all-round athlete, having played football, basketball, baseball, and track. It is his football that brought him to everyone's attention, however. He was All-County for two years, and All-State, All-Southern and All-American his senior year.

Coach Rankin entered the University of Alabama in 1959 and played his college football under "Bear" Bryant. Asked about playing under Bryant, Carleton stated, "It was a real experience, one which a person doesn't run into every day." He said, "The Bear expected a lot, like any good coach should, and that on the field meant business. Bryant would do anything for a player who would stick it out and work hard, but he didn't think much of quitters." During those four years Carleton played quarterback and fullback. As a member of the Alabama squad he played the Blue Bonnet Bowl in 1960, the Sugar Bowl in 1962 and the Orange Bowl in 1963. He also played in the All-American Bowl Game in Buffalo, N. Y., in the summer of 1963.

Being an assistant coach under Jim Blevins means a lot to Carleton. He feels that Coach Blevins is an exceptional coach and is going to produce winning teams. Coach Rankin said, "Jacksonville has some promising and hardworking boys. The football program at Jacksonville is rapidly expanding and with a better schedule he hopes to attract more students and faculty members. As a whole the student body and faculty seem to be interested in the athletic department. Perhaps most important to a winning team is a winning attitude."

Some of Carleton's other activities are tennis, water skiing, golf (he usually beats Coach Blevins), and chasing girls in his Corvette.

His comment on this fall's team, "Ask Coach Blevins." Ernest Frankl

if I had time, I never will "find time" for anything--if I want it I must take it.

Today I will act toward other people as though this might be my last day on earth. I will not wait for tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

## Jax State Receives Summer Work Program Funds

Jacksonville State College has received a total of \$61,413 in federal grants, according to a telegram from Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman, for its summer work study program, student loans and science equipment.

The grant of \$14,413 was issued under the Economics Opportunity Act of 1964 for the summer work study program; \$25,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from the National Defense Loans for summer students; and \$12,000 from the National Science Foundation for equipment to be used mainly in the biology and chemistry departments.

The \$35,000 grant was issued under the program that allows students to borrow money and pay it back following graduation from college.



**RARE BOOKS PRESENTED**--Dr. Robert C. Maxwell (center), a retired dentist of Chattanooga, Tenn., presented a 32-volume set of rare books to his early alma mater, Jacksonville State College, on Tuesday. The books were accepted by Miss Doris Bennett (right), head librarian of Ramona Wood Library. Mrs. Louise Douthit Tredaway (left), a classmate of Dr. Maxwell's was among those witnessing the ceremony.



**LIFE NEVER DULL**--Mrs. James B. Allen, of Gadsden, wife of Lt. Gov. Allen, never has a dull moment in her busy life with its variety of demands. Some of her experiences have inspired her to write a book, a long-time desire for the former newspaperwoman and journalist.

## Mrs. James B. Allen Visits Jax State

"What is it like to be the wife of Alabama's lieutenant governor?" Mrs. James B. Allen of Gadsden was asked on a recent visit to Jacksonville State College.

"I walk three feet behind and hold up his train," she jokingly replied.

But being the wife of one of Alabama's top state officials it's not altogether making the "pink punch circuit"; she must be a combination or public relations expert, fashion model, jack of all political trades, as well as homemaker for her husband and children.

Before marrying Mr. Allen, she had a fling in the field of journalism, a profession she had been educated for at the University of Alabama. She was women's editor for the Sun papers in Birmingham for two years, a job that demanded writing about social news, fashions, food and almost every subject under the sun, besides editing a column, "Mulling It Over."

She left the Sun papers to join the staff of the Birmingham News' women's department, and this she said was her undoing for she was given the assignment to interview the lieutenant governor, James B. Allen, and that was "30" for her journalism career.

But it opened up a brand new kind of writing -- a non-fiction book. Its subject is a secret, but it just might contain more details of what it is like to be the wife of a lieutenant governor.

member of the International House Program here at Jacksonville. She belongs to AEA; National Council of Teachers of English, Alabama Council of Teachers of English, and Alabama College English Teachers' Association. She is presently on the executive board of the Alabama Council of Teachers of English. She is also the secretary for the English staff here.

Mrs. Lovett's special interests are her family, freshmen, church, and reading. She is very active in church work, and she especially likes the reading of plays.

Mrs. Lovett is the wife of



**MRS. LOVETT**

the college photographer, Opal R. Lovett, and is the mother of two children: Opal, 15, and O. Rufus, 13.

Sherilyn Head



**JOE CAMPBELL, STATE EDITOR, BIRMINGHAM NEWS**--left, standing, gives Collegian staff members a few pointers on newspaper work. Left to right: Campbell, Medina, Peters, Batchelar, McCrary, Hopper, Herren, Duke, Webb, Gaumer, Clotfelter, Walker, Allen and Stahlkuppe.

Thompson were the Fisherman and Wife; Kathy Todd and Lyndeen Gorey were characters in the Uncle Remus stories; Betty Jean Holland, Diana McGaw and Margaret Thompson were characters in The Reluctant Dragon.

Brenda Stott, a junior from Fort Payne, introduced the puppeteers.

A clerk was handed a pay envelope which, by error, contained a blank check. The astonished clerk looked at it, and moaned, "Just what I thought would happen--my deductions have at last caught up with my salary!"

Definition of poise: "The ability to remain calm and at ease in a barber's chair, with your mouth full of later, as the porter tries to give your hat to some other guy."

The brightest crowns that are worn in heaven have been polished and glorified through the furnace of tribulation.

--E. H. Chapin



There will be a very important meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff tonight in Room 105 of Bibb Graves Hall. All staff members MUST be present. There will be a very special guest speaker and some very important business to attend to. BE THERE!!!!

