

## From The Editor



There are, on this earth, some individuals who are always willing to pitch in and do much more than their share. These rare ones are the exception rather than the norm and they are a welcome addition to any group, organization, or club.

Jacksonville State is very fortunate in having several of these "beyond the call of duty" people. The COLLEGIAN considers it a privilege to have been associated with some of these individuals. Hard work, the ability to "do the impossible" and a genuinely sincere interest in their fellow students are merely a few of the attributes of these elite students. Their worth is not to be measured in the paltry praises of the pen, or the overt oscillations of the orator. The true measure of their worth may not be computed by the human mind, for over the course of life-time innate qualities continue to be made manifest in these lives and are eternally influential in the lives of others.

These "X-plus", "something-extra", "above the average" individuals are



## Letters To Lilly

Dear Lilly,

I am a beginning freshman at Jax State, but I am more mature physically and mentally than more young men my age. My problem is whether or not I should tell the girls I date how old I really am. You see, I'm only 16, and I've been dating upperclass girls.

Junior

Dear Junior,

Unless someone asks you, you're not obligated to tell your age. It sounds as though you're doing better than the upperclass boys. If you're "dry behind the ears" and you conduct yourself in a gentlemanly fashion, the age issue will not come up more than likely. On

## 120 Students Receive Degrees At Graduation

Degrees will be conferred upon 120 candidates for graduation on Friday evening, July 30, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Dr. Raymond Christian, superintendent of Huntsville City Schools, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

With the end of the summer session, the college will have awarded 470 degrees this year: 116 in January; 234 in May; and 120 in July.

Candidates are listed as follows:

Those receiving a BS in Elementary Education are: Burma Stewart Bailey, Cragford; Lois T. Childers, Carbon Hill; Inez Coan, Phil Campbell; Eunice Elma Daniel, Cedar Bluff; Gladys Downes, Kyle Ponder Killian, Boaz; Annie Jewel Fowler, Nina Lou Thrash, Grove Oak; Beverly Graham Goddard, Fairfield; Lois King Graham, Centre.

Kathryn Owen Harlan, Hefling; Naomi B. Hill, Oneonta; Faye Marshall Holland, Dutton; Zula B. Hollis, Sarah Lackey Parnell, Jacksonville; Betty Roberta Holmes, Glencoe; Wanda King Hyche, Gloria Shiver Kircus, Attalla; Chloe W. Moore, Fort Payne; Blanche F. Owens, Shirley Ann Sutton, Piedmont.

Carolyn Collins Parton, Ohatchee; William Lay Payne, Glencoe; Velva Whitten, Peters, Odenville; Inez

Catherine Marie Bredar, Leon Waters Johnson, Jr., Philip Jackson Shelton, John Edward Tipton, Birmingham; Ray Edgar Bryan, Piedmont; James B. Bryson, Trussville; Joe C. Creel, Morris; Alice Sue Deakins, Powell, Tenn.; Jerry Ray Gilliland, Talladega; Floyd Lamar Glass, Alexandria; Syble Roberts Goode, Wellington.

John Herman Heathcock, Jr., Barbara June Wynn, Jacksonville; Sara Jo Holdbrooks, Kenneth George Reece, Fort Payne; Charles Douglass Isbell, Leeds; Brenda Pearl Littlejohn, LaFayette, Ga.; Jackie Ray Lowery, Sherman Dane Meers, Stanley C. Parrish, Truman Raymond Skinner, Jr., Douglas Eugene Wheeler, Gadsden.

Mitchell Williams, DeArmanville; Arlin Burl Turner, Lelvin Leon Morrow, Oxford; Tommy Charles McLeroy, Heflin; Sandra L. Meharg, Hueytown; Larry Gene Morton, Pinson; Marjorie Ellen Naylor, Boaz; William Edgar Nuss, Holly Pond; Patsy Walker Stokes, Eastaboga.

Those receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree are:

Timothy R. Camp, Smyrna, Ga.; John Arthur Childs, Jr., Greenville, Miss.; Joella Cornelius Connell, Walnut Grove; Klaus Wilhelm Duncan, Lani Mainland, Miriam Elaine Walker, Jacksonville.



GEM OF THE HILLS--"It's a long, hot summer" and this edition's lovely gem, Sue MacDonald, a senior from Birmingham, has found the perfect way to beat the heat.

## JSC Campus Continues With Growing Pains

The friendliest campus in the South is also the fastest growing, according to Lawrence R. Miles, dean of admissions at Jacksonville State, who predicts registration for the fall semester will exceed 4,000. Of this number, about 1700 or 1800 will be freshmen. The school is in store for some "rat trouble".

The biggest problem concerning the fast growth of the college, according to Dean Miles, will probably be find-

you may not get into every class that you want at the time you want it.

Advising students, Dean Miles urges that they realize now that the time and money spent in college is an investment in living that will pay tremendous dividends. Students should enjoy doing their best at all times. Just as everyone finds it necessary to budget their money, it will be necessary to budget irreplaceable time.

--Sarah Warren



influential in the lives of others. These "X-plus", "something-extra", "above the average," individuals are often noted after they have passed on to another endeavor and are missed when a word of compliment or praise would be very beneficial to a morale and emotional well-being. The guilt falls on us for this failing and if we do not correct this mistake now, the problem may never be solved.

As the Editor of the COLLEGIAN, I would like to personally thank and recognize the efforts of Cary D. Allen, Leon Morrow, Bobby Clotfelter, and Ernest Frankl in both personal and COLLEGIAN activities. These gentlemen are the above superior individuals. They have made the COLLEGIAN, as far as I am concerned and we of the staff will be very sorry to lose them. May their lives always exude the personal goodness and kindness which has made them invaluable as staff members and irreplaceable as friends.

Joe Stahlkuppe,  
Editor of the COLLEGIAN

## High School Bands

### Visit Jax State

During the month of August Jacksonville State College will be host to leading high school bands and choral groups. The members of each group will be housed in our ultra-modern dormitories.

August 2-7 we will be host to the Berry High School Choral group, Fairfield High School Band, and McAdory High School Band. August 9-14 we will be host to Shirley Ross Twirling Camp and Minor High School Band. The COLLEGIAN cordially welcomes their visit.

you're only behind the ears," and you conduct yourself in a gentlemanly fashion, the age issue will not come up more than likely. On the other hand, that upper-class girl may turn out to be one of the young ladies here on the Accelerated High School Program!

\*\*\*\*

Dear Lilly,

Since many of the young men on campus wear Bermuda shorts to classes, what is your opinion about the male professors wearing Bermudas to class also? Professor "X"

Dear Professor,

Granted the men professors should be able to be comfortably dressed when they are teaching, but personally, I feel that Bermuda shorts are to be worn only when the situation calls for casual attire, and teaching is no casual matter. Lilly

\*\*\*\*

Dear Lilly,

Have you eaten in the dining hall recently? If you have, then no doubt you have heard (you couldn't keep from hearing it) that unearthly noise which a number of our more talented students have perfected. This noise is rather difficult to explain--it sounds as though someone is calling in the pigs and at the last sound decides to clear his throat. After sitting in a hot classroom, students like to relax when they sit down for a meal, and they don't particularly appreciate such nauseating distractions. Is there anything that can be done about this problem. Aggravated

Dear Aggravated,

There is no regulation governing this matter in the "J" Book. However,

Ann Sutton, Piedmont. Carolyn Collins Parton, Ohatchee; William Lay Payne, Glencoe; Velva Whitten Peters, Odenville; Inez Neely Rattray, Jamestown; Ruby Sorter Reagen, Albertville; Audrey Evelyn Sims, Gadsden; Jolene M. Zeller, Anniston.

Those receiving a BS in Secondary Education are:

Cary David Allen, Alpine; Cynthia Ellen Brown, Mary Julia Street Holman, Jacksonville; Joy Miller Dark, Fort McClellan; Willis Steven Duke, Childersburg; Thelma Rose Golden, Oxford; June Ellen Minton, Robert Don Oliver, Attalla; Alva Dale McAfee, Altoona; Patsy Ann McElroy, Heflin; Charles Weldon Parrish, Crossville.

Roy Lamar Roberts, Piedmont; Rita Lynn Sanders, Pinson; Betty Gray Simmons, Blountsville; Jerry Davis Taylor, Springville; Kay Waggoner Tipton, Birmingham; Shirlea Joan Troutman, Linda Gail Waldrop, Gadsden; Paula Sharon Whitte, Horton.

Those receiving a BS in Music Education are:

Maurice R. Lacey, Guntersville.

Those receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree are:

William M. Able, Jr., Glencoe; William Maxwell Allen, Jr., Bessemer; Earle Lafayette Bentley, Sterrett; Billy Mathis Billingsley, Clifton Darcie Robinson, Sylacauga; Linda Rumadge Bouldin, Henagar; Jerry Randall Bowman, Jerry Wayne Elliott, Grady Lamar Holley, William Harold Lusk, Frieda Lynn Norris, Robert George O'Brien, James Eugene Pate, Edna Ford Tate, Hughey S. White, Jr., Anniston.

since it has been brought to their attention, perhaps these people will realize that they are in the dining hall where civilized people enjoy tranquility, and not out in the pasture where the "call of the wild" is socially acceptable.

Lilly

Jr., Greenville, Miss.; Joella Cornelius Connell, Walnut Grove; Klaus Wilhelm Duncan, Lani Mainland, Miriam Elaine Walker, Jacksonville; Dorothy Louise Foster, Lineville; Ernest Albert William Frankl, II, Marjorie Scruton Tanner, Anniston.

Fannie Lee Fuller, Lafayette; Glenda Ann Justice, Henagar; Hazel Theresa Kisor, Piedmont; Anthony Harold Normand, Birmingham; Susan Pearson, Opelika; Pamela Anita Salmon, Weaver; Jeanné Carleton Shepard, Gadsden; Frances Kay Sutton, Blountsville; Rebecca Ann Ziglar, Cedartown, Ga.

Those receiving a Master of Science Degree in Education are:

Sara Rivers Aderholdt, Lorene H. Armstrong, Lamar Caldwell, Jacksonville; Clarence Robert Boshell, Anniston; William Judson Church, Jr., Leeds; Malvinee Elizabeth Cook, Anne Pittman Elder, Oxford; Don Tryndel Morton, Boaz; J.W. Raley, Gadsden.

Melvin Hodges notified us that he would really appreciate if it the person who ACCIDENTALLY picked up a General Parasitology book would please return it to the shelves in front of the dining hall. It was an expensive library book and he is not in a position to pay for it.

The biggest problem concerning the fast growth of the college, according to Dean Miles, will probably be finding enough qualified instructors. If the proper facilities are available and the college gets sufficient government aid, the enrollment should reach over 6,000 by 1970. This means a faculty almost twice as large as the present one will be required.

Looking ahead to fall registration, Dean Miles requests only one thing from Jacksonville State students: PATIENCE. Registration will naturally be a lengthy process, but it will be far from impossible to complete it successfully. One great help will be for each student to have his trial schedule filled out early. Make allowances for the fact that

as everyone finds it necessary to budget their money, it will be necessary to budget irreplaceable time.

--Sarah Warren

## Under The Chimes

Some girls were noticed in the SUB the other night, playing ping pong to the beat of music played on the piano; it's lucky for them that they were not playing to the beat of a Beatle record.

\*\*\*\*

Y'know, it's true that things mean different things to different people. For instance, to the Political Science major the letters See Chimes, Page 4

## Graduation

G--is for the grueling hours of study  
R--is for the roaring midnight oil  
A--is for the agony of quite hours  
D--is for the dances at the grab  
U--is for our undercover agent (Sam)  
A--is for our alcoholic friends  
T--is for the time we blew the pop tests  
I--is for the intrigues in the dorms  
O--is for the 1/4 of our problem (ROTC)  
N--is for our nuisance called the dorm.  
Put these together and you have:  
B. S. ('bout shot)  
A. B. (almost bushed)

--A Graduating Senior



SENATOR SPARKMAN SPEAKS--Distinguished platform guests left to right: Mayor Frank Casey, Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, Dr. Jackson Selman, the Rev. John Norman, Dr. Houston Cole, Brandt Ayers, Baskin Wright, Paul Brunson, Dan W. Gray, Sen. Sparkman. (at podium).

# JSC STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DEGREES



## Collegian Staff

**Joe Stahlkuppe** . . . . . **Editor**

**Cary Allen** . . . . . **Assoc. Editor**

**Ernest Frankl** . . . . . **Sports Editor**

**Raymond Lilly** . . . . . **Circulation Manager**

### 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

### What Squares Are Made Of

Back in Mark Twain's day, language was "square". You gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And you gave him a square meal if he were hungry. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellowman square in the eye.

Then a lot of strange characters got hold of this honest, wholesome word, bent it all out of shape and then gave it back. Convicts gave it the first twist. To them a "square" was an inmate who would not conform to the convict code. Now everyone knows what a "square" is. He is the man who never learned to get away with wrong doing. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A joker who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home. A guy who still gets choked up when the band plays "America the Beautiful."

His tribe isn't thriving too well in the current climate. He doesn't want to fly now and pay later. He is burdened down with old fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage and thrift.

He, and all the rest of us are living in a country today that is quite different from the one that our parents were taught to love. Parents have successfully defended in court their children's right to ignore the flag salute. And the U. S. Military Academy has found it necessary to place a sign beside its parade grounds of West Point, reminding specta-

"What's in it for me?" and the gesture of a neatly shrugged shoulder.

This country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by "squares". It is easy to prove that many national heroes were squares. This can be proven by simply thinking what they might have said had they not been "square."

Nathan Hale: Me, spy on the British! Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash chum. They hang them.

Paul Revere: What do you mean, me ride through every middlesex village and town. And in the middle of the night, yet. Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?

Patrick Henry: Sure, I'm for liberty. First, last, and always. But we have to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around someone is going to get hurt.

Many aggressive and nationalistic statements actually made by our country's early heroes have been largely abandoned on our school grounds. Maybe this is because our national heroes and their ideas are "square".

Today we have a whole new set of heroes. Their names are Glenn, Grissom, Sheppard, Carpenter, Cooper and Shirra. They come from nice, small towns. These kids, apparently

## The Complexity Of International Politics

Western policymakers, statesmen, and prominent government officials eye with delight the apparent rift existing between Soviet Russia and Communist China. More than likely, Eastern Communist leaders are enjoying just as much the menacingly disruptive policy of France that threatens to dissolve the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. French diplomacy is headed on a collision course with American and British interests. Incredibly, this situation is a direct consequence of the actions of one man, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Since May 1958 Charles de Gaulle has been the President of France. Unquestionably, Monsieur de Gaulle has a great personality. This is perhaps our problem. Charles de Gaulle is the government of France. He has controlled its past, decides on its present issues, and will probably plan its future for some time. De Gaulle has rejected the multilateral nuclear force, the concept of an Atlantic partnership between the United States of America and a United States of Europe, and the entrance of Great Britain into the Common Market. He has banned U. S. nuclear warheads from French soil, established full diplomatic relations with Communist China, entered into trade agreements with both Russia and Red China, severely criticized U. S. involvement in South Viet Nam, and he is now pushing a crash program to equip France with its own independent nuclear force, a "force de frappe" consisting mainly of light supersonic bombers. What is all of this leading to? What does he want?

De Gaulle envisions his France as a world power independent of the United States and the Communist world, but able to commerce and negotiate to its own advantage with both of them. To achieve this, De Gaulle has sought to diminish French commitments to NATO, fearing too much American influence. Instead, de Gaulle dreams about a loosely federated Europe under a Franco - German partnership with France in the dominant position.

Throughout the years the words and actions of the Frenchman have been consistent. We might also point out that Britain and the United States are partly responsible for de Gaulle's attitude. Let us consider Britain and the Common Market as one



DE GAULLE

being held at Brussels. By February 1963, France had vetoed the entrance of Britain into the market. De Gaulle claimed that: (1) Britain was "insular" and "maritime", therefore not tied to the European continent; and (2) Britain had "special ties" with the U. S. and the Commonwealth.

As to de Gaulle's reason for developing an independent nuclear force and his resistance to follow the plans laid out by NATO, the outcome of the Cuban missile crisis provided his basis for thought. His reasoning followed along these lines:

After the crisis was over, Moscow remained in unchallenged control of Cuba. Khrushchev showed the world that he was not the man to wage nuclear war against the U. S. over a third country, but that Kennedy was not either. Khrushchev knew that he could not get away with placing Soviet missiles in Cuba, but he did so to trick Kennedy into signing, or merely agreeing to, a nuclear peace pact. The Soviets placed missiles in Cuba, then agreed to remove them in exchange for Kennedy's promise that the U. S. would not interfere with Cuba, or let the Cuban exiles interfere with it. As soon as the Soviets "removed" their nuclear weapons from the island, Cuba was surrendered to the Russian troops and the puppet regime of Fidel Castro, with free insurance against attack. Thus, if the same were to happen in Europe, France could not be sure that the U. S. would defend it from Communism, if it meant that a nuclear war with Soviet Russia was necessary.

## What Our Nation Is Coming To

What is our nation coming to? This is a question that everyone asks but no one seems able to answer. There is something that can be done, however, a person can read and study the problems that confront our nation and consider them objectively from a view that will neither be pro right or pro left but wholly pro American. Again I must say that to be pro American seems to be unpopular these days as it is to be religious to any great extent or to be moral, but it will have to be done if this nation is to survive against the fate that has seemed to decree from the first moment that only the fittest shall survive.

Is our nation coming to the low grade that did the great empires of Rome or the other lesser empires that have risen from her downfall? Yes, I would say that to be optimistic about such a thing as to whether or not our freedom will survive would be making a fool out of myself.

We should be by right pessimistic about our freedom, after all it wasn't handed to us on a silver platter, it was bought at the price of blood and to keep that freedom it will take much more blood placed into the bank of glory, because my friend, there are enemies at work at this moment working to take that same freedom from you and they are willing to take that freedom and enslave you at any cost, whether it be your life, death, heaven or hell and as you may recall, these people who have no law or morals also have no God except a state that decrees win at any cost or suffering so that you may live the same enslaved lives that they at this moment are living.

Yes, this country is at that ebb in morals where its citizens no longer consider their freedom except that they may misuse it or gain. If they consider it at all they know that it is there and want it always to be there. Some people think "freedom was fought for and won and is here. Who can take it from us?" Some will look up and say, "stop worrying -- if we lose it we lose it, otherwise why should you care."

At this moment the enemies of this country strike deep at the heart of nationalism and use that freedom and the cries of freedom for their own personal and treach-



Parents have successfully defended in court their children's right to ignore the flag salute. And the U. S. Military Academy has found it necessary to place a sign beside its parade grounds of West Point reminding spectators that it is customary for men to remove their hats at the passing of the banner that was once unshamefully referred to as "Old Glory."

What has happened? Perhaps we have changed from an exporting country to an importing country. Perhaps we have been importing instead of exporting "ideas."

The United States was once the greatest exporter of ideas the world has ever known. We exported the idea of freedom of worship . . . the idea of an unfettered press . . . the idea that those who are taxed should be represented.

It is hard to find a basic idea that America has recently exported. We have brought aboard ideas of "Let Joe do it", or

their ideas are "square".

Today we have a whole new set of heroes. Their names are Glenn, Grissom, Sheppard, Carpenter, Cooper, and Shirra. They come from nice, small towns. These lads apparently lived too far from the big city and grew up to be "squares." For who but a "square" would volunteer his life for his country's good. They are not even ashamed of their feelings. John Glenn says he gets a tingling feeling down inside when he sees the flag go by. Imagine that!

The forces of conformity are still strong. Too many of us are still sitting it out instead of sweating it out. Because the opposite of square is round, and being round is so much simpler, responsibilities and problems roll off nice and easy. And we can just roll down the path without any bumps, being careful to stay in the middle, because that's where the most comfortable nuts are.

## News From Camp

We have just finished three weeks of training and it seems more like three years. They are good at keeping you busy around here. Although much of it is tiring we usually find the instruction quite interesting. The instructors are the best. All of them are professionals in their fields and you feel like you are talking to people who know what they are talking about. Most of them are combat veterans and many are veterans of Viet Nam or the Dominican Republic. The sergeant teaching us tactics today was getting shot at two weeks ago in some stinking jungle. The two conflicts that our country is engaged in are very real around here. One can sense the tension in the air. Many of the units are on stand-by-alert for Viet Nam or the Dominican Republic. The units acting as our support troops one day may be on their way to a real war the next. They will be fighting our little brown brothers with real bullets instead of ROTC cadets with blanks.

They train us hard because they want us to be good. "Remember, cadet, you may be over there in three or four months!" This is a statement we have heard many times.

Since I last wrote we have covered many a mile. All the Jacksonville boys are spread out and it is hard to keep up with friends, but once in a while as you plod down a dust-choked road,

you will recognize a sun-burned, dirty face and a big grin will spread across that face and then it's "Hey, Jax State!" "Hey Hoss! How's it goin'?" "OK man, but don't go that way." "But I don't have any choice!" "Too bad, man, too bad."

This past week we have taken up map reading, the night compass course (it rained), communications, combat patrol (it rained), and squad and platoon attack. I was lucky enough to get Sergeant of the Guard this weekend. Bobby Welch got it too. It is a sleepless affair and no training matter, it is for real. One usually has an interesting night.

Today we had a platoon attack on a mock village called Dodge City. It is really something to go through. We had grappling hooks, grenades, ladders . . . the whole show. It is really an experience with people climbing in windows, shooting, falling down stairs, running into each other. My platoon had three actual casualties. One barb wire victim and two burned hands from the dummy grenades which have a small explosive charge. They'll all be as good as new in a couple of days.

Dean Willman's visit was very welcome and we would love to hear from Jax State. Best of everything to you all.

The Boys at Camp  
By Mike Dorsett

words and actions of the Frenchman have been consistent. We might also point out that Britain and the United States are partly responsible for de Gaulle's attitude. Let us consider Britain and the Common Market as one example. In 1950, Britain was offered membership to the European Coal and Steel Community. She refused to become a member. In 1957, Britain was invited to join the Common Market, when it was barely in the making. Britain refused, and she formed a trading community of her own with Sweden, Denmark, and other countries. By August 1961, Britain was having economic problems, and she applied for full, not associate, membership in the Common Market. The talks were

## Paine's Words Live On

Today freedom faces its maximum hour of danger. Americans are beset by fears, doubts, and uncertainties. An ideology born in frustration and hatred challenges the free world. It is an ideology which denounces the basic faiths and rights given in the Bible, the Declaration of Independence, and in our Constitution.

Communism, with all its mistaken tenants and fanaticism, challenges us and the rest of the free world. Sooner or later America must face this challenge. Lip service to the faith of our fathers is not enough to counter an all-out devotion to an evil ideology. Human brilliance and material wealth are not enough. We must be as dedicated to freedom as the Mistaken are dedicated to the task of destroying freedom.

In the early days of the Ameri-

can War for Independence against England, Thomas Paine wrote these words:

"These are the times which try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of this country; but he that stands now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman.

--Miguel Medina

"Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered . . . What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly; 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom not be highly rated."

In the face of the free world's existing foes Paine's words particularly deserve our attention today.

## Junk It!

Junk something every day! Junk your worries, junk your fears, junk your anxieties, junk your little jealousies, envies, and hatreds. Whatever interferes with your getting up and getting on in the world--junk it!

Every night before you go to sleep, put in the junk heap all your disappointments, all your grudges, your desires for revenge, your malice. Junk everything which is in any way hindering you from being a strong, fine character.

The great trouble with most of us is that we do not have a junk heap of this sort. We are afraid to scrap anything for fear we shall need it some day. Con-

sequently, we pull all our mental enemies, all our handicaps, our discouragements, our losses, our misfortunes, our troubles, our worries, and our trails along with us. All of this huge load of rubbish requires more than 50 per cent of our vitality and energy, so that we have only a relatively small amount of strength remaining with which to tackle the great achievement--that of going places and doing things in life.

If there is something in your life that you do not need, and which is weighing you down, junk it--that's what trash piles are for!

--Rewrite from Windows Toward the Dawn by Leo Bennett.

At this moment the enemies of this country strike deep at the heart of nationalism and use that freedom and the cries of freedom for their own personal and treacherous beliefs. These termites of freedom tear into the solid walls of the constitution and undermine those ideals that so many have died for, yet the weak-minded and pleasure-bent bourgeoisie through their eternal quietness say give us our pleasures for a while and may enslave us forever. This is what brought about the fall of Rome: slothfulness, laziness and neglect of knowledge about their enemies.

In our government what is taking place that can cause the fall of the great American governmental system? Here the pleasure-bent politicians worry not about their government or about the prestige of their government and their country, but they worry about how they can give away freedom for votes and as they give away this freedom, or rather sell it, they give away the rights of others gradually as one power gets a little more prestige than the other the great scales lose their balance.

What can we do to protect the fall of this great republic? We as college students have a world of things that we must do to preserve the ill-informed masses from destruction. We must have the knowledge, we must pass in college and go out into the world to take the key posts of importance; every one of us must do his duty. Those who take political science and journalism have the key to the future of America for one must help make the laws and the others must bring these same laws before the people in a way that none shall believe he has been misinformed.

Those taking business administration must go before the great industries must do their part to keep Capitalism alive. The scientists and engineers must go out and see that our enemies are always behind us in these fields and that the people are kept happy so that they shall not want any other form of government. And last but not least the teachers must go out into the world and teach the younger generation that nothing is better than the American system of government and that they must live for, work for, and perhaps die for the freedom that others have had the courage to stand by and protect.

--John Andy Walker



# SGA Meeting

July 20, 1965

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

A letter of thanks from Mrs. Bernard Hennes was read to the Senate for the floral offering sent by the SGA in memory of Dr. Hennes.

Senior class representative John McCarver was appointed to be head of the decoration committee for the Summer Dance, which is Thursday, July 22. Joe Stahlkuppe moved that \$20 be allotted for purchasing the materials to decorate Leone Cole Auditorium for this dance. The motion was seconded by Robert Westbrook and approved by the SGA.

John reminded the Senate that the signboard at the cafeteria is only for the use of the SGA posters, and that this fall any other notices posted on it would be removed. A discussion of the Talent Show and the Beach Party followed by encouragement to sell the tickets to the Dance revealed that most of the SGA members have been quite active this summer.

The invitation to Gail Waldrop's wedding was read to the Senate. Also a letter from Coach Blevins was read. Coach Blevins thanked the SGA for the invitation to the Beach Party and complimented the planning.

John gave a brief summary of the Parking Rules and Regulations which will be in effect in September. Included in the report was information about a driving permit, liability insurance, decals, and zoned parking.

Dottie Battles moved for

adjournment, Robert Westbrook seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

## Faculty Spotlight

Featured in this week's COLLEGIAN faculty spotlight is Mrs. William J. Calvert, head of the physical education department at Jacksonville State. If Mrs. Calvert isn't the best known female member of the faculty, then certainly all who know her would say she is the most gracious.

Mrs. Calvert, as many may know, is the daughter of the late Dr. C. W. Dugette, a former president of Jacksonville State. Her mother is the former Annie Rowan Forney, daughter of Gen. John H. Forney. Mrs. Calvert, who was reared in an anti-bellum home, is truly an example of the best Southern culture.

Other than having the advantages of gracious Southern living, Mrs. Calvert has also attained many academic distinctions. She is a graduate of Jacksonville State Normal School and Peabody College; holds a master's degree from Louisiana State University; and has done special graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

While attending Peabody College, Mrs. Calvert played on the Southern collegiate championship women's basketball team; a member of the gymnastics team; and a dancer in the operatic troop.

As one can see Mrs. Calvert was an outstanding student, but more important is the fact that she has devoted a great amount of time and energy to the development of her school and community. At Jacksonville State she has organized and advised the Kappa Delta Epsilon Sorority, Women's Athletic Association, Physical Education Majors' Club and



**VOCALISTS CAPTURE PRIZES**--Vocalists were awarded the three top prizes in the summer talent show at Jacksonville State College sponsored by the Student Government Association. Kay Duke (center) of Childersburg and COLLEGIAN staff, won first place with the song "Till"; Eddie Beck (left) of Anniston was second with "Constant Sorrow"; and Bill Supon (right) of Jacksonville was third with "If Ever I Would Leave."



DR. SELMAN

## James Donald Robinson Accepts New Position

James Donald Robinson, son of Mrs. Clara Robinson of Sylacauga, who received a BS degree at Jacksonville State College on May 30 with a major in mathematics and minors in physics and English, has accepted a position with the Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren, Va. He was one of three graduating seniors who were offered fellowships for graduate study in leading southern universities, but he chose to go to the Naval Weapons Laboratory where he will also have the opportunity to work toward his master's degree.

His wife, the former Sandra Davidson, also of Sylacauga, who is a sophomore majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics, is transferring to Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., to continue her undergraduate work.

James is a graduate of B. B. Comer High School where he was a member of the Science Club and was first place winner in the

Monday, July 26, 1965, The Collegian, Page 3

## Senior Spotlight

The outstanding senior chosen to be in the COLLEGIAN'S Senior Spotlight for this edition is Rita Lynn Sanders from Birmingham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders.

As a graduate of Hewitt-Trussville in Birmingham, Rita held positions of authority, leadership, and scholarship. She was a member of the National Honor Society, president of Sumas Amici, historian of her senior class, and finished high school as salutatorian of her class of 200 students in 1962.

Rita has deep spiritual values and has served in many areas of christian service. An example of this dedication and service is shown by the position that she holds as state officer of Alabama Christian Endeavor.

She embarked upon her college career in the fall of 1962 as a freshman at Jacksonville State College. Success is the word that describes her college life. She is graduating this July with an over-all average of



RITA SANDERS

2.3 with a degree in secondary education consisting of a major in English and minors in history and sociology.

Rita is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Phi, NEA and Baptist Student Union. She is also a counselor at Rowan Hall.

The future is filled with excitement for Rita. August 6 is her wedding day and she

## Crowded Situation At Luttrell Hall

Luttrell Hall will accommodate three to a room this fall. For that matter, so will all the boy's dorms. Abercrombie Hall may be an exception. The exact number



## At Lutter Hall

Luttrell Hall will accommodate three to a room this fall. For that matter, so will all the boy's dorms. Abercrombie Hall may be an exception. The exact number for this dorm isn't known.

Freshmen will occupy completely the new dorm, Crow Hall. Mrs. Esch will be the dorm mother there. All other boy's dorms will contain freshmen except Glazner Hall.

There is no exception to the three to a room rule in women's dorms. All the women's dormitories will be open for Fall use. The rooms will be furnished with a bunk and single bed to give adequate sleeping space.

Changes are being made in the women's dorms, though. Doughtette Hall will have new furniture, an extra rod in each closet, Weatherly Hall (New Dorm) will have a new dorm mother, and rules will be stricter all around.

--Sherilyn Head

## Jax State Needs A Swimming Pool

(Reprint)

We believe that the addition of a swimming pool would be a definite asset to Jacksonville State College for many reasons. First, the addition of a pool would allow Jax State to field a swimming team for inter-collegiate competition. Second, it could be offered as a physical education course to interested students. Third, since swimming is great for exercising, it will help further the physical fitness of our student body.

Auburn and Howard are only a few schools in Alabama which field a swimming team. At present, Auburn is in the process of adding to its swimming facilities by building a much larger pool on campus. We would like to stress again that it would be a definite asset for Jax State to be able to compete against the above schools in swimming competition.

In recent weeks, many members of our student body have approached me about the matter of Jax State not having a swimming pool. During the past two years, Jax State has added three new varsity sports: tennis, track, and the rifle team.

and community. At Jacksonville State she has organized and advised the Kappa Delta Epsilon Sorority, Women's Athletic Association, Physical Education Majors' Club and coached and advised the varsity tennis team for several years.

In the Jacksonville community, Mrs. Calvert has been president of the PTA, Women's Auxiliary, Forney



MRS. CALVERT

Chapter of the U. D. C., and has initiated many school and community projects. During World War II Mrs. Calvert and her husband, Dr. William J. Calvert, designed and presented a patriotic pageant which played throughout Northeast Alabama and was part of the annual A. E. A. Convention. Also, Mrs. Calvert has written a book concerning elementary education.

In 1955, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert toured Europe, visiting the major places of interest. According to Mrs. Calvert this was one of the major highlights of her life. She also enjoys dancing, bridge, tennis, sunbathing in Florida, and attending shows in New York.

Mrs. Calvert's interest in physical education began early from her father. This interest has helped the physical education department at Jacksonville become an important asset to the school as well as to the state and nation. Mrs. Calvert is certainly a person that believes in and lives by her profession of physical education. She is truly a talented lady, gracious and

charming and possessing all the qualities of an outstanding leader and teacher. No one can doubt that Mrs. Calvert is truly an outstanding member of the Jacksonville State faculty.

--Cary David Allen

The "Faculty Spotlight" for this week's COLLEGIAN is directed on a member of the political science department, Dr. J. W. Selman, professor of political science.

A native of Gadsden, Dr. Selman received his BS degree from the University of Alabama, after which he served in the army during World War II. After the war, Dr. Selman returned to the University of Alabama where he obtained an LLB degree. He practiced law briefly and was an attorney for state agency in Montgomery for several years.

Luckily for his future students, however, Dr. Selman decided he would rather teach than practice law, so he went back to the University and worked on his master's degree.

After receiving his master's degree, he went to the University of North Carolina where in 1955 he obtained a Ph. D. in political science.

In the fall of 1958, Dr. Selman came to Jacksonville after previously teaching at VPI and Georgia State College. Here at JSC he is sponsor of the Law Club and adviser for pre-law students.

Dr. Selman has several interesting and varied hobbies which include reading, gardening, and genealogy. He enjoys reading as much of everything as he can, but like so many of us finds time limits him.

Long interested in family history and genealogy, Dr. Selman's pet project is tracing his ancestors. Currently he is retracing the life of his great, great, great grandfather, Jeremiah Selman who fought in the Revolutionary War and lived in the western part of South Carolina during

## DR. SELMAN

the 1770's.

Dr. Selman isn't the only member of his family who teaches at JSC for Mrs. Selman teaches secretarial science. They have three sons ranging in age from two to eight.

When asked his impression of Jacksonville State College, Dr. Selman replied, "I am most impressed with the changes which have taken place since I came to Jacksonville. The physical plant is very different from what it was when I first viewed it. Also the student body has almost doubled. These changes are very stimulating and present a real challenge to all of us."

In reply to the question, "Have students also changed?" Dr. Selman replied, "Students seem to apply themselves more seriously than they did when I first began teaching at JSC."

We of the COLLEGIAN would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate Dr. Selman on the fine work he is doing for Jacksonville State College.

--Barbara Downing

## Thinking Out Loud

America has drive - in theaters, drive - in supermarkets, drive - in restaurants, and drive - in banks. Now it needs more drive-in parking places.

Many employees spend time shining up to the boss that they should use in polishing off some work.

One way to make people slow down in their driving would be to call it work.

One compensation for old age is that it excuses you from picnics.

It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light in order to let your own shine.

The secret of happiness sometimes depends on what you don't do.

About the best method of climbing higher is to remain on the level.

It cost more to amuse a child now than it used to cost to educate his father.

va., to continue her undergraduate work.

James is a graduate of B. B. Comer High School where he was a member of the Science Club and was first place winner in the Chemical Division of the N. E. Alabama Regional Science Fair. He is one of seven children, a family of six sons and one daughter.

## SCOAG Is Beyond Planning Stages

SCOAG 1965 is beyond the preliminary planning stages. Alex P. (Pat) Goodhew, chairman of the Second Annual Student Conference on American Government, reports that over 200 letters have been mailed to area businessmen soliciting financial support for the conference.

Pat has announced that the conference will explore the theme "American National Government in a Changing World." Three nationally known speakers will address the conference delegates.

SCOAG had its beginning last year when 50 high school students were invited to a three day study of state government. This year the conference will be composed of 75 high school delegates and 25 college delegates. The heart of the conference will be comprised of round-table discussion where delegates will have an opportunity to wrestle with national government problems.

Working with Pat this summer on the details of the conference is a student steering committee and SCOAG advisers Dr. Anders, Dr. Van Keuren, and Dr. Selman. The conference will be held December 2-4.

The purpose of SCOAG is to cultivate among Alabama youth a genuine interest in and a better understanding of the American system of government.

The SGA sponsored Summer Dance Thursday night was thought by most to be a smashing success. The band was pretty good, the decorations and organization excellent, the couples at their attractive best, and the evening perfect for a semi-formal dance.

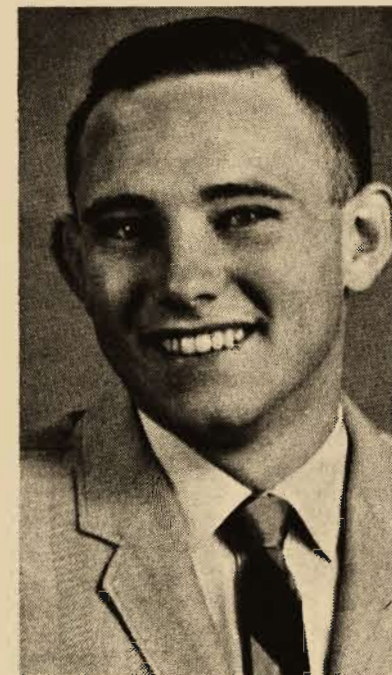
Kappa Delta Phi, NEA and Baptist Student Union. She is also a counselor at Rowan Hall.

The future is filled with excitement for Rita. August 6 is her wedding day and she will become Mrs. David McBrayer. She will teach at E. B. Erwin School in Birmingham this fall.

Another principal player in the continuing parade of senior spotlights is William Maxwell Allen. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Allen of Bessemer.

Bill has majored in business and minored in economics, and has participated in Advanced ROTC, in which he held the rank of cadet colonel. He will graduate in July and enter the service full time, specializing in armor.

Bill is active in campus life. He has been a member of the Ushers Club, the Circle K, treasurer of the senior class, and has participated in the service organizations, Scabbard and Blade



BILL ALLEN

and Pershing Rifles, in the latter of which he held the rank of captain.

He also was selected as a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Bill is one of the few "Gung Ho's" left with the right perspective of his college life and the strength and compatibility to become a useful and productive member of society.



# JSC Sports

## Coaches Spotlight

This week's spotlight turns to Jacksonville State's head basketball coach, Tom Roberson.

Coach Roberson is a former resident of Sylacauga having attended Sylacauga High School. He entered the University of Alabama in 1941 and transferred to the University of Chattanooga his sophomore year. At 'Nooga he participated in football and basketball. He had the fortune as a member of the basketball squad to play against and beat the Celtics. With only 15 months study left toward his degree, he entered the army. He came to Jacksonville after the war as an assistant football coach under Don Salls and received his degree in 1950. The next fall he began attendance at Florida State University and obtained his master's degree in 1953. For two years at Florida State he was a member of the football staff under Tom Nugent, famous for the "I" formation.

Tom Roberson is married to the former Katherine



COACH ROBERSON

Barker of Springville. She is a past president of the Student Government Association and is presently a member of the English

"To see your boys go out in life and succeed."

- Ernest Frankl

## Kimbrough Speaks To Education Class

W. H. Kimbrough, superintendent of Piedmont City Schools, spoke to Education Class 302 recently. The class is taught by John R. Stewart.

Mr. Kimbrough, at the request of Mr. Stewart, spoke on accomplishments of the Alabama Education Association, for which he had served as president a few years ago. The class is composed of students who are either already teaching or are preparing to teach.

Mr. Kimbrough described the AEA as a firm, dignified voice representing not only classroom teachers, principals and superintendents, but boys and girls of the state who are directly affected by its actions.

He cited several major accomplishments of the AEA which have raised standards for the teaching profession in Alabama, which in turn have benefitted public education.

The Tenure Law, he pointed to as being a great protection to the teacher. It requires a three-year probationary period, after which a teacher cannot be dismissed from his or her position without legal action. This is especially important in counties where superintendents are elected, he said, and where pressure is sometimes brought to bear.

The Retirement System is one to which the teaching profession can point to with pride, he declared. Beginning in a small way in 1941, the system has been wisely managed, it is free of debt, and teachers now receive generous retirements, plus social security payments.

The increase in salaries has been a boon to the teaching profession. It has been instrumental in keeping the best graduates in the state

## Ouida Francis Receives Scholarship

Ouida Susie Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mill R. Francis of Anniston, who received her degree in January has been awarded a graduate school scholarship by the University of Alabama carrying a stipend of \$1500 for the academic year beginning in September. She was awarded a BS degree in music education with special honors in music here and began her graduate work at the University immediately afterwards.

An honor graduate of Anniston High School, she was listed in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America" and received many honors for participation in student government and music.

At Jacksonville she was accompanist for the A Cappella Choir, president and recipient of the Senior Honor Pin of Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron International Professional Music Fraternity, and member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She was also organist for the Jacksonville Methodist Church.

In August she will represent her chapter by playing on the Collegiate Recital of the Triennial Delta Omicron Conference to be held in Bedford Springs, Pa.

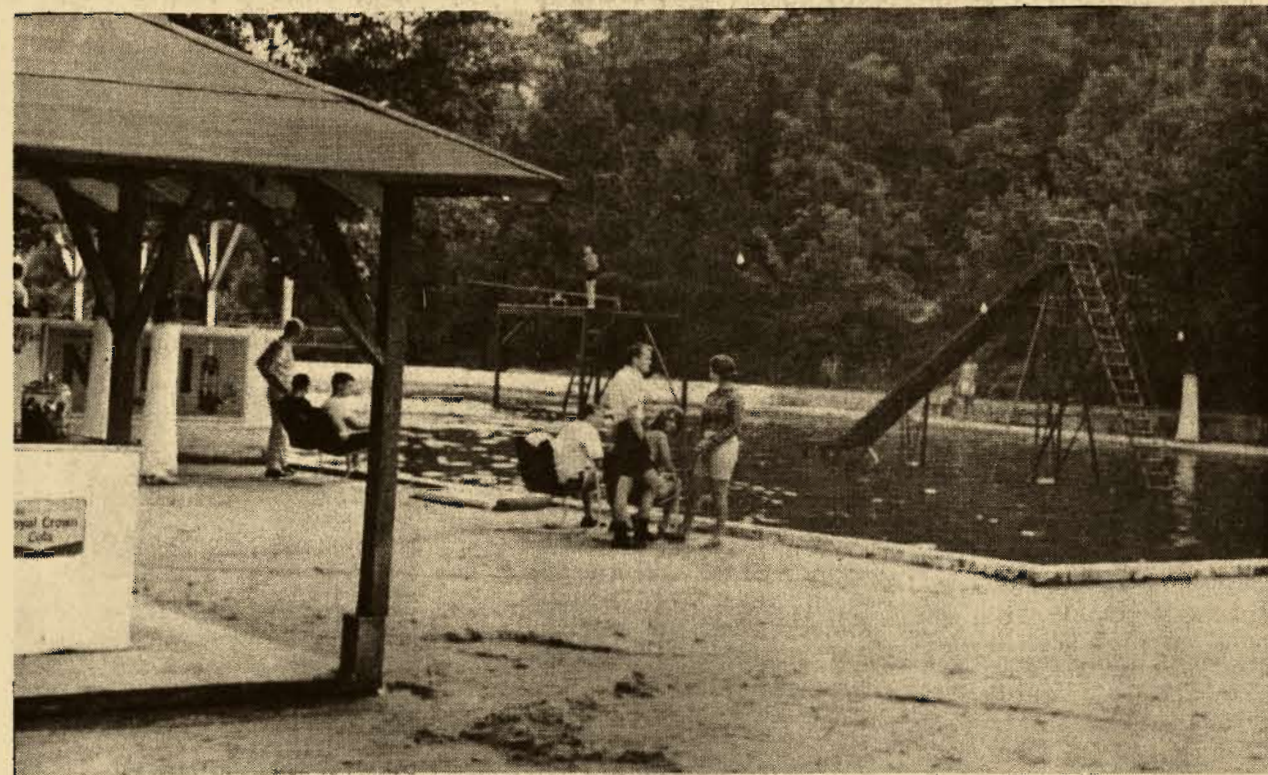
At the University of Alabama she is pursuing a Master of Music degree in piano where she is a pupil of Roy McAllister. At Jacksonville she was a pupil of Harold Thompson.

## Parking A Problem

In my interview with Curtis Estes (Sam Ketchum) the campus policeman, he emphasized the parking problem that is sure to develop next fall.

"I think that the biggest problem this fall will be parking and traffic," was Mr. Estes' reply to the question of what would be his biggest problem next fall.

Mr. Estes continued, "I shall be working in the daytime next fall but I don't think that the student body will be any trouble for the new



ANNISTON BEACH--Whether you swam, talked or just stood around and watched, most agreed that it was a great party.



GROUP ROASTING WIENERS--Roasting wieners over an open fire, students enjoy this old summer pastime at the event sponsored by the SGA.

## Girls Intramural News



#### COACH ROBBERSON

Barker of Springville. She is a past president of the Student Government Association and is presently a member of the English faculty. They have two sons, Tommy, 14, and Jeff, 9.

Coach Roberson came to Jacksonville again in the fall of 1953 and has served as head basketball coach and assistant football coach since that time. It was not until this past year however that he could devote all his time to basketball. Under his leadership the Gamecocks have had but one losing season. Also during this time he has piloted two squads to Alabama Collegiate Conference championships--one the past year.

The remarkable winning season of last year was something no one had expected. A total of seven players had been lost off the previous year's team. Owing to a good recruiting program the Gamecocks were able to obtain such stars as Bill Jones, last year's leading scorer, Terry Owens, the outstanding rebounder in the league, Paul Trammell and Fred Lovvorn. These four coupled with the senior Roger Pate brought new life to the courts at Jacksonville. Some of the success of the team may be attributed to the absence of any serious injuries to any player the whole season. Another strong factor was that for the first time the Gamecocks were able to employ a zone defense.

Coach Roberson believes in the oneness of his team and of self-discipline and aggressiveness on the part of its members. This team unity can be observed in the meal which the coaches and players enjoy after each game. On the court, Tom Roberson emphasizes a strong defense. In fact, Jacksonville has led the Conference in defense every year since its formation.

Concerning this season's team, Coach Roberson stated, "With the loss of Pate, a man-to-man defense will probably be employed. One of the biggest problems this season will be a lack of reserve strength but the Gamecocks will be a colorful team."

The biggest thrill for Coach Roberson was quote,

generous retirements, plus social security payments.

The increase in salaries has been a boon to the teaching profession. It has been instrumental in keeping the best graduates in the state and in attracting others from neighboring states. Salaries have increased 600 per cent since 1942, Mr. Kimbrough stated, and the largest increase has come during the administration of Gov. George C. Wallace.

"Gov. Wallace has really lived up to his commitments to education," he declared.

## SUB Will Stay Open Later If Patronized

Mrs. Cass, manager of the Student Union Building, stated that if the students would patronize the Student Union Building more frequently, then it might be possible to arrange to stay open longer on the weekends. As it is, there are times when there are as few as three and four people in the Student Union Building. With a crowd this size, there isn't much reason to stay open longer.

If the students would come in, then Mrs. Cass would be glad to try and help and to plan activities for students, but only if the students will show an interest.

Usually the students leave around 9 p.m. and go to town. This is especially true on the weekends, and is one of the main reasons that the Student Union Building does not stay open any longer.

As it is too late to make any changes in the hours for the summer semester, the Student Union

of what would be his biggest problem next fall.

Mr. Estes continued, "I shall be working in the daytime next fall but I don't think that the student body will be any trouble for the new man. He may have a few more people to contend with."

Mr. Estes' closing remark was about new regulations that will come into effect this fall.

"We shall have some new regulations this fall and I would like to ask for the cooperation of the students in making them work."

Building will wait to see how the weekends will be this fall, and to see what the plans are on campus.

On nights when there are special activities on campus, Mrs. Cass believes the Student Union Building should be open longer. The reason for this is that the students usually gather in the Student Union Building afterwards.

The Student Union Building belongs to the students, and is for the students; therefore, if the students want the hours prolonged they should show it by patronizing the Student Union Building more frequently. Any changes in the hours will be up to the administration.

During the week the Student Union Building opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. The only change on the weekends is that the Student Union Building closes at 10:30 p.m. This time is only on Friday and Saturday nights.

--Pat Gaumer

## "Jax State Fight Song"

Fight on, Fight on for ole' Jax State  
We're proud that we're from Alabama,  
Fight on, now don't you hesitate,  
Courage, pride, and honor--will lead you on to victory, so  
Fight on, fight for the Red and White;  
We're gonna howl tonight.  
Come on! You Gamecocks, fight and see  
That we will win the victory.

## Intramural News

As the semester rolls to a close so does the intramural program for girls with four teams having participated:

The Bats, Comets, Roadrunners and Sluggers.

This summer's softball was a game quite new to many of the girls. Home runs were hit, pop-ups sometimes were caught, either in the eye by Judy Jones or in the surprising glove of Sue McDonald. Sandra Ivey even hit a few but didn't know whether to run to third, first or the pitcher's mound.

Coach Steve, always present for the games, often couldn't keep back a hearty laugh usually shared by his umpires and the by-standers. Like the time Kay Raines ran up from right field to catch a ball and it fell 15 feet behind her.

The Bats lost their first catcher to a field. She was so bruised after the opening game Mrs. Calvert thought she had a dirty face. There were plenty of scratches and dirty feet from the games but no matter who won or lost, everyone enjoyed playing and are looking forward to intramurals this fall.

--Jane Reynolds

Winners of the Girls Softball League, the Comets are:

Dale McAfee, manager, Joyce Lyles, Sandra Brown, Peggy McDaniel, Tony Oden, Julie Colombo, Rose Mary Taylor, Joan Barelare, Carolyn Cole, and Fran Sutton.

### Chimes

Cont. From Page 1

SEC mean Securities and Exchange Commission, while to the football fan they mean South Eastern Conference.

\*\*\*\*

There have been a number of complaints of late from Northerners about the state of Southern affairs. It's their own fault that these things happen; if they'd just let us alone in 1861 there would have been no problem.



GIRLS AT WIENER ROAST--Some of Jax State's prettiest girls enjoy the college party at Anniston Beach.



KAPPA DELTA EPSILON OFFICERS--Selected as officers of Chi Chapter, Kappa Delta Epsilon, for the 1965-66 term were, left to right: Beverly Wagle, Birmingham, reporter; Jean Tommie, Gadsden, secretary; Mary Jane Baker, Centre, vice president; Helen Murphree, Childersburg, president; Emily Ward, Centre, historian; Martha Smith, Heflin, treasurer.