

Under The Chimes

By Bobby Clotfelter

Amidst the chaos of the recent registration, a \$100 check was found by a trustworthy Jax State student. He turned it over to the authorities, and immediately a search was initiated to find its rightful owner, who probably was in a mild state of shock. The check was made out to Jacksonville State College for tuition, was drawn on a reputable bank, was signed, dated, and endorsed. After a short period of about two hours, the search came to a halt, and the investigating authority was amazed when a young lady who was an entering freshman presented this story: "There is no such person as the name on that check. I don't know where I lost it, but it's no good. My mother wrote it this morning to show me the proper way to make out a check." She added, "Now, if you will excuse me please, I must finish taking my Personality Test."

Undoubtedly, one of our librarians had a most intellectual meal recently. Intellectual, because this meal was produced on the quadrangle of this institute higher learning, right in front of the library. early one morning, this noted lady was observed as she busily gathered a "mess" of turnip greens. No one seems to know how this luxurious crop originated, but it is unique. If you observe closely, you will also see four healthy stalks of young, tender corn. Perhaps someone is trying to hint to the administration that they would like to see vocational agriculture added to our college curriculum, or else, we had an anonymous visit from "Joanny Turnipseed."

One of the things we missed seeing during the opening week of school were those adorable red and white beanies, donned by all the

The Editor Speaks

The job of editor of the school newspaper for one of the South's finest, fastest growing colleges is a job with quite a lot of responsibility. An editor should be able to discern what is news and newsworthy from that which is not; he should try to surround himself with the most capable people available in order to be certain that their articles are both relevant and fitting; he must work to make those in the student body who are potential capable staff members realize that a school paper belongs not to the staff, not to the student body, not to the administration, but to a conglomerate of the three.

An editor of a school paper must be able to have the courage to speak out on an issue that demands a champion or a situation which must be recognized, modified or abolished. He must have the wisdom to know when to keep silent on a problem which is best left undiscussed or an area which might cause undue contention between any of the conglomerate groups of staff, student and faculty. An editor must be willing to take a stand on a certain issue from which he will not retreat and cannot compromise. He must be willing to listen to those wiser and give each move much thought and careful consideration before taking any definite action. An editor must have patience to keep his sanity and be a little insane to be patient.

The role of the school paper should be to inform, instruct, entertain, admonish and produce thought in its readers. The over-all purpose of a school paper should be to serve as a true representative voice of the amalgam of student, paper staff, and administration. To be a truly representative voice, a paper must produce thought in the student, produce the respect of and respect for the faculty and administration, and produce newsworthy work from its staff.

The role of the student

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian

VOLUMN 45

THE COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1965

NUMBER 11



FIRST CLASS IN GRABOLOGY--Kathleen Collum, Hayden; and Billy Milton, Sylacauga, are introduced to the art of snacking in the student union building.

Human Values Stressed At May Graduation

Graduation of 234 seniors Sunday, May 30, was marked by two ceremonies--the commissioning of 20 graduating ROTC cadets as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army, and the awarding of degrees to 234 candidates.

The commissioning ceremony took place at 1 p.m., in the new small auditorium with Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, making the commissioning

thus become a partner with the Great Restorer".

"Service is the principal commodity of our day, and the greatest need is for repairmen who can mend not only the gadgets upon which we have come to depend, but damaged lives and other ills of our civilization.

"Life is full of damaged things, and strength for service is the great need of the day. Most professional men

Registration Completed; Classes Now Underway

The summer session got under way on Monday, June 7, with registration, and classes started on Wednesday. Several hundred entering freshmen arrived for orientation and tests, and dances and a reception were given to help them become acquainted.

The eight-week undergraduate term will run six days a week and will end on Friday, July 30, with graduation exercises.

The 12-week graduate term will conclude on August 21. The enrollment is up considerably for the summer, as compared with recent years. Although official figures have not been released, Dean Lawrence R. Miles had stated that be-

tween 1,200 and 1,500 were expected.

Methodists Home Student Worker

Methodist students will have a full-time pastor in the future, beginning with this session. The Rev. Robert Miller, formerly associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Anniston, will take over these duties after the meeting of the North Alabama Conference, now in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in the Miles' house on Spring St. Mrs. Miller has taught in Anniston since they have been located there.

The Rev. Charles Howard, pastor of the Jacksonville First Methodist Church has been part-time student pastor for the past two years. With the growth of the college, he recommended to the conference that a full-time pastor be appointed and helped set up financial arrangements.

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, holds a supper meeting at the church on Sunday

Gable Awarded Assistantship

David L. Gable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gable of Weaver, who graduated on May 30 with special honors in mathematics and history, has received a graduate assistantship in mathematics at the University of Mississippi. He will enter the university in September.

One of the things we missed seeing during the opening week of school were those adorable red and white beanies, donned by all the freshmen "Rats". Nevertheless, it wasn't too difficult to recognize the feminine - type rat, especially at the dining hall-- she carried her pocket-book with her.

Faculty Items

Mrs. Esther Baab will spend most of the summer in Europe, going as a chaperone for a national organization of high school students.

Donald W. Fendlason, assistant professor of business, is entering the University of Alabama to work toward his doctorate. Mrs. Fendlason will teach in Tuscaloosa during their leave of absence.

Dr. B. R. Hennes, professor of history, who has been ill in Piedmont Hospital, will rest this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thornburg, assistant professor of business and assistant professor of education, respectively, have taken leave of absence to work on their doctorates at the University of Alabama.

Food Committee Formed

SGA President John Mann advises that a committee composed of the dining hall manager, Mr. James Haywood, the COLLEGIAN editor, Joe Stahlkuppe, and representatives from each class, has been formed for the purpose of mitigating differences between the students and the dining hall. John Mann will serve as chairman of this much-needed and long awaited committee.

Students will be able to bring complaints and suggestions to their class representatives, who will bring them before the committee. The purpose of this committee is to give both sides, the dining hall, and the students, an opportunity to have their views aired.

student, produce the respect of and respect for the faculty and administration, and produce newsworthy work from its staff.

The role of the student and the faculty should be one of support. If a radical force takes the fairness from the voice of a school newspaper, then it is up to the student body and the administration to firmly grasp the vocal chords and pull the paper back into line. The student body should give continuing support to the paper, giving it the best of the students to carry on as staff member, adviser, and editor. The administration should keep a fair but watchful hand on the reins in order to produce a newspaper that does not become the sounding board for any special clique or group. The fairness of the voice of the paper must be preserved at all cost. There must be equal cooperation in the conglomerate to produce, maintain, perpetuate and preserve this fairness.

We of the COLLEGIAN staff pledge to the student body and to the administration that the voice of the COLLEGIAN will not become distorted by radical forces in any direction. All groups will have an opportunity to have their views aired if they so desire, but the "status quo" must and will be preserved. The COLLEGIAN staff is open to all who wish to participate, but closed to those who would use the paper as a way of getting personal plans across, or for attacking any other student, teacher, or administration member. Personal ambitions will not have a part in the COLLEGIAN'S view and those who would attempt this are not to be permitted. The COLLEGIAN must place emphasis upon the development of JSC and not upon the development of someone's personal or public desires.

The COLLEGIAN has too much tradition behind it and there have been too many fine people on the staff before me for the present COLLEGIAN to be taken over and used indiscriminantly. My staff and I will do all within our scope of power to see that no

See Editor, Page 4

The commissioning ceremony took place at 1 p.m., in the new small auditorium with Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, making the commissioning address, and Lt. Col. John A. Brock, PMS, awarding the commissions. A bar-pinning ritual and reception for families of the cadets followed. The Rev. Robert B. Allman led the invocation.

Dr. Cole told the group that "the human element is still most important in this complex civilization. Although gadgets and materialistic objects occupy a prominent place in our everyday living, they are of value only in their relation to man." Seniors receiving their commissions and the branches of service to which they were assigned are as follows: (*Distinguished Military Student)

*Ronald E. Adams, Lancaster, Pa., AGC - Armor; *Kenneth Allred, Lincoln, Kenneth H. Pollard, Piedmont, Corps of Engineers; *Andrew W. Bolt, II, Bessemer, Richard C. Miller, *Ronald S. Sibert, Jacksonville, Infantry; Johnny M. Castleberry, Trussville, Quartermaster Corps; *Donald E. Clemmer, Weaver, *Donald E. Cook, Piedmont, Ordnance-Artillery.

Robert B. Clotfelter, Gadsden, *William G. Rylant, Sylacauga, Medical Service Corps; Charles D. Couch, Albertville, Earl L. Hollingsworth, Lincoln, Donald White, Eastaboga, Ordnance Corps; Kermit L. DeVaughn, *Michael R. McGuire, San Jose, Calif., Roger L. Williams, Anniston, Artillery; William E. Ellis, Fort Payne, James E. Hanks, Hokes Bluff, Intelligence-Security; Glynn H. Hester, Birmingham, Adjutant General Corps.

GRADUATION

Entrance to the Leone Cole Auditorium by the 234 candidates for graduation was preceded by the colorful academic procession of about 150 professors. The woodwind ensemble, directed by David L. Walters, played the processional and recessional.

Dr. Earl Ray Hart, rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, was introduced by President Cole as the baccalaureate speaker. His theme, "Strength for Service", was a challenge to the graduates to "use their strength for service, and

damaged lives and other things, and strength for service is the great need of the day. Most professional men are repairmen: the physician, psychiatrist, lawyer, etc. The Great Physician came to bind up the brokenhearted, restore sight to the blind, to seek and save the lost.

"Deep in this gospel is this strength that is needed for service," he concluded.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Cole and Dean Theron E. Montgomery. Ten graduates had scholastic averages above 2.5 (B plus), with Mrs. Jim Raley of Gadsden the highest, 2.76.

Letters To Lilly

Dear Lilly,

I am a new freshman here at JSC. I was a high school beauty queen and I have often been told that I was quite attractive. Despite the fact that I have a nice figure and a pretty face, I am very shy and find it hard to meet people. Is there one thing I could do that would help me to become popular on campus?

A luscious, lonely lovely.

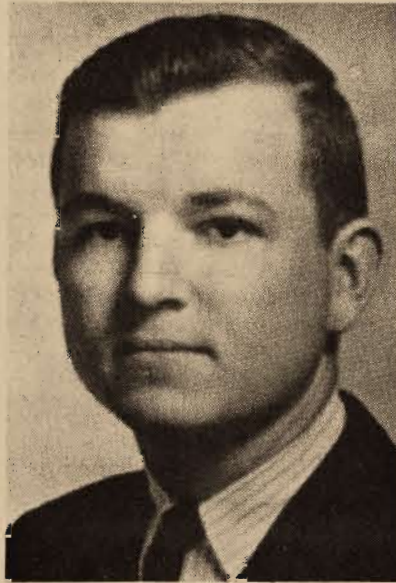


Dear Luscious, Lonely Lovely, There is one thing that will make you immensely popular on the Jacksonville campus: JOIN THE COLLEGIAN STAFF.

Sincerely,
Lilly Retleftol

received a graduate assistantship in mathematics at the University of Mississippi. He will enter the university in September.

David was joint valedictorian with Lani Mainland when they graduated from Jacksonville High School in



DAVID L. GABLE

1961. He maintained a scholastic average of 2.61 during his college attendance.

A recipient of the Sallie A. and Stanton B. Thomas scholarship established by their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, he was a member of the Science Club and Canterbury Club.

David has served as a laboratory assistant in the science department.

Gene Love Presented

In Senior Recital

Gene Love of Oxford was presented in his senior trumpet recital on May 6 in the performance center of Mason Hall. He was assisted by James Roberts of Anniston, a piano major.

Gene received his degree on May 30. He had participated in the marching and concert bands, brass choir and A Cappella Choir. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and assistant conductor of the A Cappella Choir.

During his college attendance he was minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Oxford before going to Calvary Baptist Church in Gadsden where he holds that position.

James is a sophomore.

be appointed and report on up financial arrangements. The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, holds a supper meeting at the church on Sunday evening and a vesper service in McCluer Chapel on Wednesday evening.

Officers of the foundation are, Agnes Morris, Hokes Bluff, president; Bill Lee, Villa Rica, Ga., vice president; Sharon Lindsey, Oxford, secretary; Ross Pruett, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Myra Edgar, Glencoe, social chairman; Gary Collier, Gadsden, publicity; Paula Hampton, Glencoe, program; Marilyn Huffman, Birmingham, program. Lee R. Manners is faculty adviser.

Freshmen Assembly

A special assembly was held on June 7 for entering freshmen in the new octagonal - shaped auditorium--named the "round house" by students.

Dr. Leon Willman, dean of students, presided and introduced President Cole, Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, college dean; E. Baskin Wright, director of financial aid; and officers of the Student Government Association: John Mann, Cedar Bluff, president; Tommy Monroe, Albertville, vice president; Mary Jane Baker, Centre, secretary; and Randall Wolfe, Birmingham, treasurer.

Dr. Cole advised the new students to do three specific

things: drive carefully, behave themselves, and study. Dr. Montgomery added that they should get acquainted with the faculty, organize their time, and study.

"You can't study eating, watching TV, and whittling", Dr. Montgomery told them.

Announcement

President Houston Cole will speak to the entire student body on Wednesday, June 16, in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

It has been announced that Albert Brewer, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will address the student body on July 3.

Collegian Staff

Editor-Joe Stahlkuppe

Assoc. Editor-Cary Allen

Sports Editor-Selvy Eason

Circulation Manager-Raymond Lilly

COLUMNISTS:

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

STAFF WRITERS:

Barbara Downing, Rosemary Taylor, Sarah Warren, John A. Walker,
Sharilyn Head, David A. Peters, Robert Smith, Charlotte McCurry,
Carolyn Batchelar, Gail Hopper and Laura Webb.

Our Right To Criticize

From many of our more liberal colleges and universities we often hear a loud and passionate cry for more student freedom, more academic freedom, and a criticism of American policies and traditions. We cannot deny the right of students to criticize, complain, or want more and better things that colleges can offer. But when is this criticism carried too far?

Would classroom discussions, dormitory gossip, or college news articles be carrying criticism too far? We think not. We believe most people would agree that open hostile demonstrations and criticism, directed against American Policy throughout the world--actions that bring individuals and their schools in an unfavorable light, would be carrying criticism too far. Here I am referring to the University of California at Berkeley, where so-called "pseudo" intellectuals demonstrate against United States intervention in Viet Nam and for freedom of speech that involves open vulgarity; to a certain university in New York where students openly booed

President Johnson's personal ambassador Averill Harriman during a foreign policy speech concerning Viet Nam; and to our college "beatnik" visitors that participated in the Selma Freedom March.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly, and petition; but does this amendment grant college students, or any other American the right to criticize or degrade policies, instituted by duly-elected officials, to the point of causing an unfavorable impression of themselves, or the right to openly degrade an institution they have freely elected to attend? We think not. Would these students be willing to die for their cause as the American soldier does in Viet Nam, or would they try attaining academic excellence thereby improving themselves and their institutions. We think not. These students should remember that the right to criticize ends when another individual's freedom begins, and that positive action initiates favorable results. CDA

Remember Dear "Old" Dad

Father's Day, which is a kind of minor Mother's Day with bass voice and shave, is dedicated to the man who provides the wherewithal.

As a measure of gratitude for the many things dear old dad

electric massager for feet, fingers, follicles or face; two containers of silly putty; candy or allied foodstuffs; books on basket weaving or twisting.

In brief, give nothing that you, in your little self-conscious mind,

Alabama's Image

In the last few days Alabama has had the pleasure of welcoming various representatives of the press from throughout the nation. These visiting newsmen were the guests of Alabama's Governor, George C. Wallace.

The newsmen were allowed to travel freely over the state to visit and talk with anyone they desired. The group met with Gov. Wallace and state officials, and visited the cities of Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, Huntsville, and other points of interest in the state.

According to Gov. Wallace the purpose of the newsmen's visit was to give them a first-hand look at Alabama and see "what makes the state tick". We believe that the majority of Alabama citizens welcome these newsmen and agree with the purpose of their visit.

The State of Alabama does have a bad image. The question is, did we the citizens of the state cause this poor image, or was this poor image caused by a distortion of the news from the national press? We hope the newsmen found their answer.

By Cary D. Allen

Letter To The Editor

Dear Students:

We would like to call your attention to the continuing problem of persons cutting in line in front of friends in the cafeteria as well as other lines. As college students, this behavior shows a degree of unwillingness to obey college regulations. In fact, the problem has increased during the past semester to the point where definite action will be taken by the SGA in cases of refusal to pay the fine. If your name is turned in for cutting chow line at a meal, you will receive a notice from the SGA. This notice clearly states that you must pay \$1.00 within the next 10 days. If you do not pay the fine before the limit is up, you will be sent a statement for \$2.00. If you neglect to pay that, you will be called before the Honor Council for disciplinary

Calendar Of Events

Summer 1965



June 7	Reception	SUB
June 8	Dance (band)	Roundhouse
June 12	Record Hop	Roundhouse
June 14	Deadline for Petitions for class officers	
June 16	Assembly, Dr. Cole speaks	Cole Auditorium
June 16	Elections, 8-5	Graves Hall
June 19	All-Campus Party	Luttrell Hall
June 25	Hootenanny	Graves Hall (front)
June 26	All-Campus Party	Rowan Hall, sponsoring
July 1	Watermelon Cutting	
July 3	Assembly, Albert Brewer, Speaker of the House	Cole Auditorium
July 3	All-Campus Party	Rowan Hall,
July 8	Talent Show	Cole Auditorium
July 10	All-Campus Party	Logan Hall
July 15	Cookout	Anniston Beach
July 23	Summer Dance (live orchestra)	Cole Auditorium
July 24	Record Hop	Roundhouse



voice and shave, is dedicated to the man who provides the wherewithal.

As a measure of gratitude for the many things dear old dad represents, remember father with some meaningful gift or gesture that will give him pleasure--at least on this day. But what? What present, what act, what words can convey the "Thanks, Pop" message?

With a negative approach to the problem, remember not to buy these gifts for father:

A puppy, any breed, that must be walked every hour to avoid accidents; subscriptions to magazines like "Seventeen" and "Vogue", do-it-yourself barbecue or swimming pool kits, or any kind of "you-do-it" project; recordings by the Beach Boys, Kool Girls, or similar artists who screech and scream; an

containers of silly putty; candy or allied foodstuffs; books on basket weaving or twisting.

In brief, give nothing that you, in your little self-conscious mind, know you can use yourself.

Needless to add, make sure any gift you buy is paid for, not charged. And stay away from those saccharine, sentimental card goodies dripping with the worst verse.

On a more affirmative note, why not just let poor old pop alone on his day? Serve his breakfast in bed, bring him his robe and slippers, kiss him on the cheek, and just let him loaf--peacefully and quietly. What a wonderful, what an unusual Sunday that would be! Can you think of a better Father's Day gift?

-- John Mann

Tom Wolfe Speaks Out In Post

In a recent edition of The Saturday Evening Post, Tom Wolfe, "probably today's most talked-about, written-about and controversial journalist", wrote in the Speaking Our column a piece called "Down With Sin."

Mr. Wolfe stated that there is a great fascination with evil today . . . people go around serving notice in one way or another, that, wow, you may not know it, but I'm a fairly evil person.

As a result, no one wants to admit that she is a nice, sweet, wholesome All-American girl any more! Young men believe they must wear thongy sandals and let their hair grow long, and read books on existentialism, so they won't be taken for timid bourgeois.

But Mr. Wolfe wants to help people like that. He wants to tell

the girls that it's all right to look nice, sweet, like an All-American girl; and men that they can get in there, grow their hair short and make a lot of money and join the kind of clubs that have libraries with rolling stepladders in them and run the country--and still get a good zonked-out girl with feather-bow eyelashes.

He stated further that he is trying to encourage people to stop beating him over the head with their wickedness--to raise the banner and come out against the Sin Fad.

Coming from a sophisticated writer like Mr. Wolfe, this is indeed encouraging, and it may be a straw in the wind indicating the swinging of the pendulum in the other direction, so far as habits, customs and morals are concerned. C.C.

Who Is Keeper Of The Chimes?

The other evening at that mysterious time called twilight, I was taking my daily constitutional walk around the front of Graves Hall. As I was enjoying the quiet peace of that hour, I heard a faint rustling sound in the shubbery. Thinking it was some small animal, I decided to investigate.

As I peered into the shadows, I was surprised to discover a quaint little man, a fraction over three feet tall. From under an old green hat locks of his long white hair fell over his twinkling blue eyes. He had a tiny turned-up nose and a mouth that twitched with a smile because he had been discovered. He was dressed in a green suit that blended with his

surroundings, and he wore tiny black shoes that had bright silver buckles and painted toes.

I began hesitantly to talk with him, and he told me that his name was Bernie and that he had worked on the campus for many, many years. I asked him why I had never heard anyone talk about him before. He said that although he had enjoyed his work for years, no one knew what he did.

Curious, I asked him what kind of work he did. He looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and a smile playing at his mouth and said, "I'm the keeper of the chimes." Gail Hopper

next 10 days. If you do not pay the fine before the limit is up, you will be sent a statement for \$2.00. If you neglect to pay that, you will be called before the Honor Council, for disciplinary action.

If a student's name is turned in for cutting line the second time, he will receive a statement for \$2.00. If he neglects to pay this fine within the next 10 days, he will receive a statement for \$4.00. Failure to pay the fine after the second notice will result in a summons to appear before the Honor Council.

A student who cuts line for the third time will be called before the Honor Council, and will be subject to discipline of the council including a possibility of permanent expulsion from the college.

With this policy, each student should understand the need for cooperation and honesty in observing the college regulations. The Student Government Association expects each student to be a good example by not cutting line.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

July 24

Record Hop

Roundhouse



July 27-29

Exams



July 30

Graduation

Cole Auditorium



(No liquor before, during or after any college event)



COMMON DENOMINATOR--These freshmen were beauties of one kind or another at their various high schools, but at JSC they have one thing in common--the rat beanie. Left to right, they are, Glennis Gamble, DAR School beauty, Grant; Brenda Patjens, "Miss Oxford High School"; Jackie Houston, Oxford High School class beauty; Elsie Parker, Randolph County High yearbook beauty; Dianne McCrelles, Jacksonville High class beauty; Glenda Hawkins, Goodwater High queen.

Introducing

Summer-1965

SGA Officers



John Mann
President

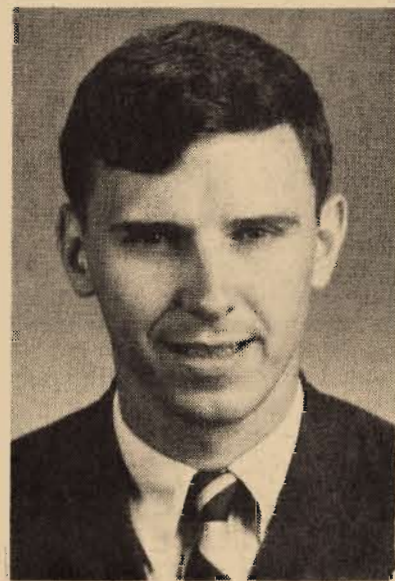
This will introduce to you John Mann, president of the Student Government Association, a student majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics, from Cedar Bluff.

His training for this position really began when he was a high school student and served on the Student Council. After entering college, he was elected president of his sophomore class and SGA representative for the junior class.

During his college attendance he has been an active member of the J Club and Circle K. He was No. 2 man on the tennis team the past year and won first place at No. 2 in the ACC.

John worked for six semesters in the cafeteria and is now a lab assistant. He was chosen to receive the C. W. Dauge UDC Scholarship, and was named a favorite in his sophomore and junior classes.

A man playing golf one day hit a ball down the fairway. Suddenly the ball hooked to the left and disappeared out of sight. Ten minutes later a man rushed over to the golfer and told him that the ball he hit had crashed through a car windshield, hit and knocked

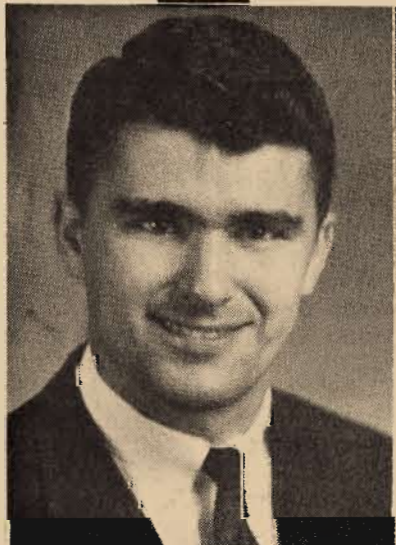


Tommy Monroe
Vice President

Tommy Monroe, a sophomore from Albertville, vice president of the SGA, is a sophomore majoring in history with a minor in political science.

He is a member of the Masque and Wig Guild and played an outstanding role in the spring production, "Auntie Mame". He is also affiliated with Circle K.

Tommy has shown unusual leadership in the ROTC and is a cadet platoon sergeant. He is a graduate of Albertville High School and the son of D. L. Monroe.



Randall Wolfe
Treasurer



Mary Jane Baker
Secretary

Mary Jane Baker, secretary of the SGA, adds a feminine touch to the strongly predominantly masculine foursome.

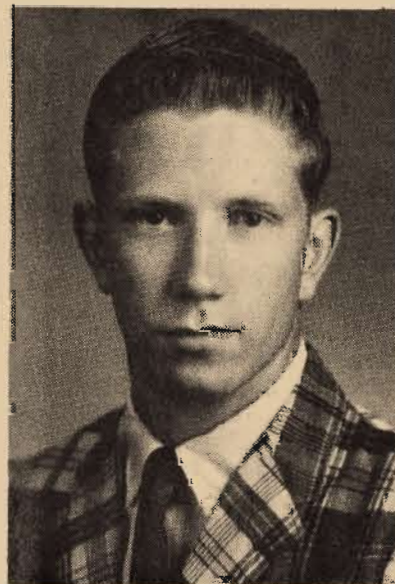
Mary Jane is majoring in English with minors in history and home economics. She is a 1962 graduate of Cherokee County High School at Centre where she was also secretary of the Student Council, editor of the yearbook, member of the band, "Who's Who", and salutatorian.

Since coming to Jacksonville she has been elected secretary of her junior class; vice president of Wesley Foundation, Student NEA, and Kappa Delta Epsilon; and she is a member of Masque and Wig, Sigma Tau Delta and Leone Cole Home Economics Club.

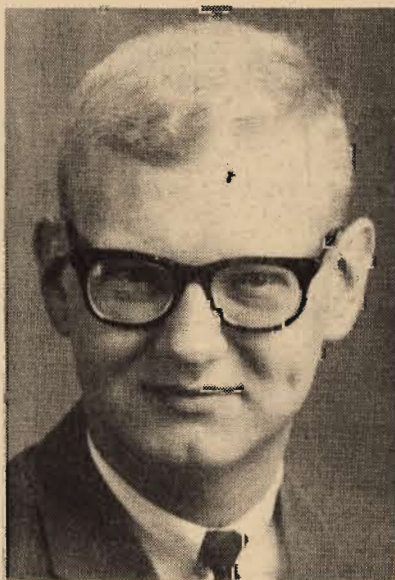
We heard of a butcher who backed into the meat-grinder and got a little behind in his work.

And then there was the inebriated fellow who was arrested for feeding the squirrels in the park. He was feeding them to the lions.

This is our 1965 summer COLLEGIAN staff. This staff is composed of students acquainted with nearly every facet of JSC life. SGA members, seniors, sophomores, and graduate students are all represented. I believe they are among the most qualified people on campus.



Joe Stahlkuppe
Editor



Bobby Clotfelter
Special Staff Writer

Robert Bruce (Bobby) Clotfelter, from Gadsden will work as a special staff writer for the COLLEGIAN. Bobby, now in graduate school, is working on his master's in English.

Collegian Staff

With Cary Allen as my associate editor, Selvy Eason handling the sports, Bobby Clotfelter, John Mann and Leon Morrow as special staff writers, our staff is nearly complete. There is one person that the COLLEGIAN staff needs if it is Cary D. Allen, a July graduate, is from Childersburg.



Cary Allen
Assoc. Editor

He majors in physical education and minors in elementary education. A member of the Rangers, Advanced ROTC, and the Scabbard and Blade, Cary anticipates a career in the Army. His leadership ability as associate editor of the COLLEGIAN is easily recognizable as it is in most of the things he does. He is quite happy to identify himself as "gung ho" and he begins each job with a driving, refreshing vitality.

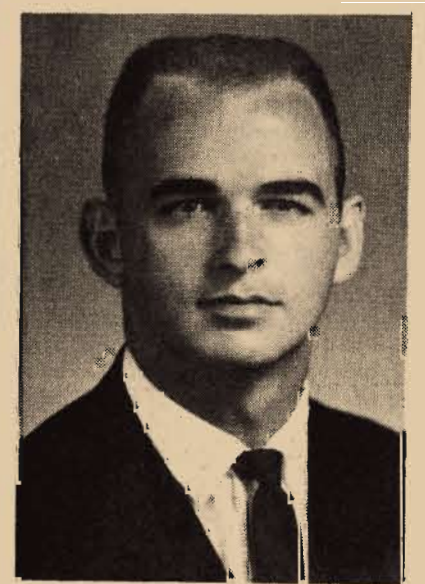
Cary is a person with definite beliefs and views. He knows what he believes, why he believes it and how to make it believable. Military history, world affairs, and current events are among his favorite subjects. Patriotism, freedom, and the American ideal are among his favorite themes.

As editor of the COLLEGIAN, I feel that I have

to be an ultimate success-- YOU.

Why don't YOU come to our next meeting, Monday, June 14, 7 p.m. in Room 105 in Bibb Graves Hall?

Joe Stahlkuppe,
Editor



Selvy Eason
Sports Editor

Selvy Eason, a sophomore from Leeds, is the COLLEGIAN'S new sports editor. Majoring in business and minoring in English, he has shown great ability as a sports writer and has a marked interest in athletics at JSC.

In high school, Selvy proved himself to be quite outstanding. He was elected "Mr. Leeds High School" and president of the student council. He was business editor of the annual and worked as an assistant counselor.

Selvy is a diligent, hard worker who always does his job well. His writing ability, knowledge of and interest in sports make him a very valuable asset to the COLLEGIAN staff. We are proud to have Selvy working with us and are certain that he is a definite addition to our team.

out of sight. Ten minutes later a man rushed over to the golfer and told him that the ball he hit had crashed through a car windshield, hit and knocked out the man driving the car, the car crashed into a house, the house caught fire, and six people were killed. "What should I do?" asked the golfer. "Don't bend your wrist when you swing," the man replied.

Definition of a college man: one who can't count up to 70 without cracking a smile.



Randall Wolfe

Treasurer

Randall Wolfe of Birmingham is a sophomore majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wolfe an a graduate of Banks High School.

He is a second lieutenant in Pershing Rifles, and Cadet 1st Sergeant for the Ranger Company of ROTC. He is also active in the Baptist Student Union.

And then there was the inebriated fellow who was arrested for feeding the squirrels in the park. He was feeding them to the lions.

"Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
 "Ah. Monsieur is mistaken, zat in ze soup is not a flyin it ees a vitamin bee!"

Found on summer registration card of freshman student: Name of Parents-- Mommy and Daddy.

felter, from Gadsden will work as a special staff writer for the COLLEGIAN. Bobby, now in graduate school, is working on his master's in English.

No stranger to JSC, Bobby is the former SGA treasurer for the past three years. During his tenure of office he handled over \$70,000 for the Student Government Association. He is a meticulous worker who gives much time to detail. His knowledge of English and correct writing makes him a good pre - publication

See Clotfelter, Page 4

Patriotism, freedom, and the American ideal are among his favorite themes.

As editor of the COLLEGIAN, I feel that I have a difficult search if I tried to find a better man to be our associate editor. I am expecting and certain to receive fine articles and editorials, as well as, much needed moral support from Cary. I will not equivocate when I say that Cary Allen will be one of the finest associate editors the COLLEGIAN has ever had.

Joe Stahlkuppe, Editor

sports make him a very valuable asset to the COLLEGIAN staff. We are proud to have Selvy working with us and are certain that he is a definite addition to our team.

Joe Stahlkuppe, Editor

Notice

The COLLEGIAN invites faculty and administration members, as well as students, to join our rapidly growing staff.



FRESHMEN BRAINS-- Among the large group of freshmen who entered this summer were these valedictorians and salutatorians, 1st row, left to right: Sarah Warren, Locust Fork; Sonja Kiser (s), Spring Garden; Susan Ward, Marion; Fay Wallace, Chickamauga, Ga.; Sandra Harris, Orrville; Mary Sue Herron, Gaylesville; 2nd row, Peggy Anderson (v) Spring

Garden; Mary Giles, Sand Rock; Dianne Smith, Woodland; Larry Anderson, DAR School, Grant; Peggy Arnold (v), Ragland; Celia Toland, Millerville; Carolyn Deweberry, Boaz; Octavia Echols (s), Ragland.

JSC Sports

WITH SELVEY EASON

What To Expect On Sports Page

Producing a sports page that will interest those who read it is a task that calls for a great deal of thought. One may mull, scratch his dandruff and re-edit for hours without being sure that his readers will be pleased.

Thus, the sports department of the COLLEGIAN feels that it must turn to the

students and faculty of Jacksonville State for criticism, ideas and suggestions. This we now do and you may be assured that no comment made to us will be ignored or quickly dismissed.

When space permits and the items seem newsworthy, we shall print news of other colleges and universities. This will particularly hold true when such news directly or indirectly affects those of us at Jacksonville.

Articles on sports news of the national scene also may occasionally appear in the COLLEGIAN. However, such articles will not appear if they will prevent the printing of news that happens at Jacksonville.

So this is what to look for in the COLLEGIAN as far as sports are concerned. Again, let us invite you to make comments and suggestions. Suggestions, especially, would be a blessing.

Coaching Staff Spotlight

The first to be featured in the series of coach spotlights is the new Jacksonville State College head football coach Jim Blevins. Coach Blevins came to JSC as a new member of the coaching staff last September.

Jim Blevins attended high school at Moulton High School. From there he entered the University of Alabama where he gained much fame and popularity playing football for the ever-popular Crimson Tide. Coach Blevins served as captain of the Roll Tide team in 1959, along with Marlin Dyess. That year with other members of the team, Coach Blevins played in the Liberty Bowl. After graduation from college, he coached two years at the University of Alabama; two years at his old high school alma mater, Moulton High, before coming to JSC.

Head Coach Jim Blevins is married to the former Rose Werner of Harrisburg, Pa., and they have one son, David Andrew, age four.

Coach Blevins was given the position as head football coach Dec. 1, 1964, when Dr. Don Salls retired from the head coaching position. Up until that time Jim Blevins was an assistant coach to Dr. Salls.

When asked to sum up the spring football activities he had charge of, Blevins commented, "We had a fair spring practice, but injuries were our worst handicap. In a



Fun Places Of Past And Present

Maxim's of Parris . . . Antoine's of New Orleans . . . The American Restaurant at the New York World's Fair--these are ranked among the great dining places of today. But what about those of yesterday--the Mermaid Tavern, where Shakespeare and his cronies ate hearty meals downed with huge tankards of ale? Or the Moulin Rouge, where guests sipped wine as they watched the dancers--and an even greater attraction . . . the sketching of artist Toulouse-Lautrec?

In 40 B. C., a Roman innkeeper named Segius Locates served a special meal for ship brokers too busy to return to their villas. He,

thus, invented the very first "businessman's lunch."

In the 16th century Constantinople, a group of opened the world's first coffee houses. As a public relations gesture to make customers happy, beautiful slave girls served the guests.

The first of the famed English coffee houses, on the other hand, are said to have originated in Oxford in 1650; like their Eastern counterparts, they proved extremely popular. For, in a congenial atmosphere suited to political talk and exchange of gossip, one could drink the amazing new beverage--coffee.

Oddly enough, though French cooking is now world-famous, the first French

restaurant opened only 200 years ago in 1765. There was only one thing on the menu--soup. Yet the idea caught on, and within a few short years, hundreds of restaurants flourished in Paris.

The first "real" restaurant in America was opened in New York City by Delmonico in 1827. Yet long before that, Americans from all parts of the world had begun to create what is now one of the world's most varied cuisines.

Thomas Jefferson is credited with introducing spaghetti and ice cream to this country; Martha Washington is said to have made the first Boston Cream Pie. Gumbo and okra were originally African dishes--

and clam chowder, according to food researchers for the American Gas Association, was the invention of French settlers in New England. The word chowder comes from the French chaudiere, or kettle.

Many of the authentically American dishes featured at the New York World's Fair have fascinating histories. Baked Alaska, for example, was created not in Alaska, but in New York! A restaurant chef invented the glamorous dessert in 1876--to honor the American purchase of the new Alaska territory. Shoo Fly Pie, another specialty served at Festival /65--The American Restaurant, was invented by the Pennsylvania Dutch--who were not Dutch at all, but descendants of German immigrants.

Notice

Anyone interested in being a sports writer on the COLLEGIAN staff is invited to come by the COLLEGIAN office or contact Selvy Eason, sports editor. (123 Luttrell Hall)

1965 Gamecock Football Schedule

Sept. 18--Chattanooga	Chattanooga
Sept. 25--Howard	Jacksonville
Oct. 2--Troy	Troy
Oct. 9--S. E. Mo.	Cape Girardeau
Oct. 16--Open	
Oct. 23--Miss. College	Jacksonville

Senior Spotlight

The outstanding senior chosen for this edition's Senior Spotlight is Joe C. Creel from Morris. Joe, a business administration major and economics minor, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Creel. He attended Mortimer Jordan High School.

Joe Creel is an oddity in this day and time. He is one of those rare indi-

ber of the Rangers. He is also active in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. When he graduates, Joe plans to enter the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. On September 8, he will go to Fort Lee, Va., for training.

Joe has made many friends during his stay at Jacksonville. He is generally regarded as one of the most

Clotfelter

Cont. From Page 1

and proof-reader. Bobby has a well-defined sense of humor which, when combined with his exceptional journalistic style, causes his writing to take on a type of light, yet thought-provoking quality.

As editor, I know that a definite, concrete stabilizing effect has joined the staff with Bobby. He adds

When asked to sum up the spring football activities he had charge of, Blevins commented, "We had a fair spring practice, but injuries were our worst handicap. In a sport such as football injuries are certain and therefore we must cope with them." Coach Blevins feels that when a player is kept from practice two, three or four days this absence can be detrimental to both the player and the team. "Considering the many injuries the team encountered, all in all we had a fair spring season," said Coach Blevins. The new head coach is certain that if the team's injuries are few they will not embarrass the name of Jacksonville State College.

The team's Code of Ethics is a personal set of rules. Coach Blevins tries to teach his players more than football. In order to be a winning football player, Coach thinks his players must dress properly, attend church regularly, and play football like a man. The player does not engage in any activity that may embarrass the team or the school. Coach Blevins says, "In order to play football, you have to be a man and act like one." That is what Coach requires of his team players.

In summation of the interview with Coach Blevins, he made this statement: "I hope the entire student body and the administration will continue to support our football team. The team belongs to the school and not to me; it requires the support of everyone at JSC to be 100% successful."

--Selvy Eason

Oct. 9--S. E. Mo.	Cape Girardeau
Oct. 16--Open	
Oct. 23--Miss. College	Jacksonville
Oct. 30--Tampa	Tampa
Nov. 6--Delta State (HC)	Jacksonville
Nov. 13--Livingston	Livingston
Nov. 20--Florence	Florence

No Tennis Court Lights



After noting the large number of people interested in playing tennis, it seems a shame that more people can't enjoy this sport. A great stride forward was

made when the courts were laid with asphalt. Now, to make the courts even more useful to college people, proper lighting facilities need to be provided for night use.

Many people would like to use the courts but find it almost impossible. Several times students have had to wait for couples to leave; then it was usually dark and they couldn't play. With the installation of lights more people could be afforded the use of the tennis courts. At present the courts provide one of the best means to spend leisure time on campus. And, certainly students could be even more appreciative of this extra service.

Courtesy

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange which is accepted at par value by the best people of every country on the globe. It is sentiment cloaked in reasonable and business-like expression. It is the embellishment which adds tone and harmony to matter-of-fact routine. It is the oil which lubricates the machinery of commercial good-fellowship, and promotes the smooth running of the many units of an organization.

Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling which assures us that we are not working entirely for what we get out of work in a material way, but for the pleasure of polite transaction and friendly association as well.

Life is not too short, and we are never too busy to be courteous. No man is too big to be courteous, but some are too little.

and Mrs. Arlie Creel. He attended Mortimer Jordan High School.

Joe Creel is an oddity in this day and time. He is one of those rare individuals who is truly outstanding, with many honors that he seldom even mentions! His outstanding quali-



JOE CREEL

ties began to assert themselves in high school where Joe had many varied interests. He was active in 4-H work, being president of the local chapter, and first runner-up for 4-H Boy-of-the-Year chosen from over 2,000 boys from all over the state. He also served as a reporter for the Jefferson County 4-H Council.

High school was not all farming for Joe. He was a member of the Junior National Honor Society, the annual staff, and several clubs. He also played on the baseball, basketball, and football teams. This could explain his great interest in sports. He came to JSC in 1961, where his many abilities became even further defined. He was treasurer of the Student Directory and has been a dorm counselor since 1963. The Ushers Club, SCOAG (Student Conference on American Government), intramural sports, and Phi Beta Lambda are among his current activities. As a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, Joe was chosen, "Mr. Future Business Executive" of Alabama.

The ROTC has been still another part of this busy young man's field of endeavor. He is a cadet captain and a mem-

ber of the United States Army. On September 8, he will go to Fort Lee, Va., for training.

Joe has made many friends during his stay at Jacksonville. He is generally regarded as one of the most reliable and "devotely determined to get the job done" men on campus. Leadership abilities are difficult to hide, even for a modest person. Joe, who will obtain a BS degree in business when he graduates, is such a person. Perhaps the most significant of all his awards is the fact that he has been elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." For one thing is certain, Joe's fine record shows that he is far above the ordinary and still "just one of the guys."

--Joe Stahlkuppe

An elderly man approached a small boy and asked: "Tell me young man, do you have a fairy godfather?"

"No," replied the boy, "But I have an uncle we're all a little suspicious of."

Customer to bank teller: "May I see the loan arranger?"

Teller: "He's out to lunch. Would Tonto do?"

"Well, I'll be damned", said the little brook as the fat lady fell off the bridge.

"I don't know who I am, I was left on a doorstep."

"Maybe you're a milk-bottle."

or light, yet thought-provoking quality.

As editor, I know that a definite, concrete stabilizing effect has joined the staff with Bobby. He adds much, not only as a writer, but as a friend, to the COLLEGIAN staff.

Editor

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person, provision or problem causes the COLLEGIAN to become less than it has been in the past. We cannot do this job alone. Therefore, as editor of the COLLEGIAN I beseech both the administration and the student body in behalf of the COLLEGIAN, that it receive the support that it deserves, must have and will perish without.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but the staff must reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter that it sees fit. All letters must be signed and those that bear no name will be discarded. Criticism of the COLLEGIAN and its staff is heartily welcomed as long as it is in a constructive vein and is not just general "badmouthing." If you have some specific criticism of the COLLEGIAN or of the staff, please feel free to come and discuss it with us and perhaps, if warranted, appropriate action will be taken.

Joe Stahlkuppe,
Editor of the COLLEGIAN



AGE, WISDOM AND AUTHORITY--Oldtimers on the campus greeting newcomers, left to right: Alex Goodhue, Birmingham; Randall Cole, Fort Payne; Joe Creel, Morris; Ernest Frankl, Anniston; and Jimmy Wayne Dempsey, Piedmont.



FAMILIAR SCENE--This is where our money goes! One of the ordeals of registration.