

# JACKSONVILLE STATE *Collegian*

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Mr. and Miss Friendly--Mary Ann and Tony

## Science Fraternity Aids Fair

Phi Chi Mu Beta, science fraternity, is helping with the 6th Annual Northeastern Alabama Regional Junior Academy Science Fair. The members are helping to arrange display areas, act as assistants by setting up displays, assisting judges, acting as guides, and showing a movie on Friday in Leone Cole Auditorium. After the Science Fair, they will help with the cleaning up.

The fraternity is giving three awards, using members from the fraternity as judges. The awards are a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 45th edition, for each division. Chemistry judges are J.D. Warren, Robert F. Smith, Avone Allen. The biology judges are Martha Greathouse, Janet Fisher, and Helen Murphee. The math and physics judges are Doyle Howard, Doug Matson and Jane Grambling.

The awards will be presented by Frank Duckett, president, at the general assembly in Leone Cole Auditorium at 10:30 on Saturday, March 27, 1965.

--Anita Erskine

Francis Yeend Appears



EVERETTE



JUDY



JANET



DONNA



CHARLENE



LORETTA



MARY ANN



BARBARA



JEANNIE



JANIS



SHARON



CAROL



MARTHA



JUDY



GLEND A



## Who Will Be Queen

One of these lovely ladies will be crowned "Queen of the Ball" during the halftime ceremonies of the ROTC Brigade Ball.

Other activities at the half-time will include a resume of ROTC events this year and a leadout featuring the advanced course cadets and sponsors. The ball will be held from 8 to 12 p.m., March 30, in Leone Cole Auditorium. The Jimmy Dorsey Orches-





Mr. and Miss JSC--Gail and Charles

## Mr. And Miss Friendly Mr. And Miss JSC Named

Jacksonville State College students balloted on two important titles recently and results were made public last week.

Mary Ann McCurdy of Huntsville, and Tony Normand of Birmingham, both seniors, were selected Mr. and Miss Friendly, a coveted honor.

Gail Waldrop of Gadsden, and Charles Gamble of Bessemer, also seniors, were chosen to wear the title of Mr. and Miss Jax State.

All four have been outstanding in extra-curricular

activities and have received many honors during their college attendance.

Mary Ann was "Miss Homecoming" for 1964 and is identified with a number of organizations. Tony is president of the Student Government Association, senior class favorite, and has been a leader in student affairs. Gail is secretary of the Student Government Association; Charles is secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, a leader in the local and state BSU, and both are active in Baptist student affairs.

at 10:30 on Saturday, March 27, 1965.

--Anita Erskine

## Francis Yeend Appears In Concert April 7

Frances Yeend, soprano, a leading artist of the Metropolitan Opera and other companies at home and abroad, will be presented in concert on April 7 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State by the Jacksonville Community Concert Association.

Miss Yeend's appearance will conclude the season's offering and promises to be one of its most exciting.

She has sung with the Vienna State Opera, London Royal Opera, Italy's Verona Arena, Munich and Graz operas in Europe; New York City Opera, and companies in Pittsburgh, Montreal, Cincinnati, Houston and Fort Worth and has been soloist under such famous Koussevitsky, Munch, Szell, Mitropoulos, Stokowski, Beecham, Reiner and Bernstein.

She has also been heard on radio, television and recordings. In the fall of 1963 she sang arias on a special Kennedy Memorial Program over CBS-TV.

## Dr. Spakovsky Has Publication In Italy

The article written by Dr. Anatol von Spakovsky, "Positive Spiritual Stratum of Culture", in English with a summary in Italian, was published in the journal Philosophical Research in Rome, Italy.

This journal is edited by the well-known Italian philosopher, Prof. Dr. Dominico Cardone, and has an international significance, because it publishes articles in different languages.

Dr. Spakovsky, who has been on the faculty since 1957, will retire at the end of this semester. He has accepted a position on the faculty of Athens College, which is a privately owned institution and has no set retirement age limit.



## JSC Enjoys Performance Given By Vivica Linfors

Viveca Linfors, the beautiful Swedish star of stage, screen and television, appeared before the student body at Leone Cole Auditorium on March 39.

Miss Linfors, dressed simply in a black and white shift, read selections from the works of Bert Brecht, told of Brecht's life, and sang Broadway songs such as "Sorry." Her great enthusiasm and love for the theatre was apparent as she read so beautifully and effectively poems by Brecht. After her presentation of these works of Brecht, Miss Linfors answered questions for the audience about Brecht, the theatre, television, and all media of entertainment.

A graduate of Sweden's Royal Dramatic Theatre School, Miss Linfors is a star in Europe, having won the International Film Award, which is equivalent to Hollywood's Oscar Award.

In the United States, Miss Linfors has starred in Rogers and Hart's "Pal Joey." She has also appeared in "King Lear," "Miss Julie," "Brecht on Brecht," and others.

Miss Linfors has also entertained audiences through the media of television in many shows. Her most

recent appearance was the popular Ben Casey show, which was televised on March 1.

Miss Linfors very effectively presented to the audience her interpretation of the works she read, and her love of the theatre was apparent as she gave a beautiful performance.

--By Dioman Talley



THE HUNTERS from New York performed at Jacksonville State on March 10 in Leone Cole Auditorium. One of the guitar players was a fabulous banjo player and he played two solos to the delight of the audience.

They played folk songs and several modern songs such as "Little Brown Shack Out Back." The show ended at 10 p.m. and all girls were given 11 o'clock permission.

--Anita Erskine

## Notices

There will be a COLLEGIAN staff meeting Monday night in Room 217.

All staff members are urged to be present.

All students who worked during registration and those being paid on the COLLEGIAN may pick up their checks at the business office beginning March 24-26.

# Welcome, Science Fair Students



# Compliance To Civil Rights Law

Is money taken from the Federal Government tainted? Does it exude some ghastly odor? Does acceptance of it reduce the receiver into servitude or to some lowly position in life?

Apparently this is the attitude of some. These people would refuse needed money for education, health and welfare, simply because the signing of a pledge to obey an established law is required. This pledge differs only slightly from pledges that have been signed by state officials in past years.

Perhaps the importance of federal aid to the State of Alabama and how much the state depends upon this aid is not realized. On March 2, the State School Board announced that it would not sign the compliance pledge to the Civil Rights Law. On March 4, State School Supt. Austin R. Meadows announced that he had signed the compliance pledge. As Meadows pointed out to those who disapproved, Alabama could have lost up to \$75 million in assistance programs by refusing to sign. This compliance requalifies the state for these needed assistance programs.

If a more practical reason is desired, the federal government could bring suits to force desegregation anyway, so it boils down to a decision of whether to wait and be forced to desegregate, or to comply to desegregation now and have access to much needed funds for the state school systems. As it has been put before, "You're damned if you do and double damned if you don't."

For those who think that this pledge is something new Meadows said that he had been signing similar pledges for more than a year in connection with federal aid under the Manpower Development Training Act. Similar pledges have been signed in the past under nearly all federal aid programs; it just so happens that this one has been much more publicized.

Non-compliance would have prevented the state from obtaining classroom equipment under the National Defense Education Act. Over \$12 million in federal lunchroom aid under surplus commodity and property programs would have been denied Alabama. Federal aid under the Area Re-

vides complete financing for retraining schools in 10 Alabama cities, including Anniston and Gadsden, would have been forfeited.

The State Pensions and Securities Department has followed the lead of the State School Board in refusing to sign the compliance pledge now. If it should decide to not sign the pledge, the state stands to lose over \$100 million in federal welfare aid. Are the old people, the orphans, and the inhabitants of nursing homes to be denied needed money because a pledge which asks recognition of a law is not signed?

Dr. Ira Meyers, State Health Officer, announced that the State Board of Health has already signed the pledge. Dr. Meyers stated that the state simply could not get along without federal aid. Last year more than half of the \$21 million spent by the Health Board came from the federal government. This aid included \$9 million for the construction of hospitals.

Perhaps if those who are calling for non-compliance would take time to evaluate the situation, they would find many areas in which the cessation of federal aid might cause failures of those areas to accomplish their tasks. Perhaps it would be of great benefit to these people to ask themselves where the money will come from to replace lost federal aid. Would they like to have their taxes doubled, or tripled, or even more?

Getting close to Jax State, many of the buildings on this campus would not be here if it were not for federal funds. Because of this, do we hesitate to use them? If the advocates of non-compliance were followed many from here who depend upon National Defense Loans would be forced to drop out and go home. If it were not for the surplus food program available to the cafeteria, our meals would be considerably higher in cost. Do we eat our meals reluctantly because they are made cheaper through federal aid?

"Federal Aid" is not a dirty phrase. Alabama pays taxes just as other states do, and Alabama is entitled to federal aid just as other states are. So why the fuss about accepting this needed aid? If it really because of a pledge, just like all the pledges before it, that requires recognition of a law? Desegregation

## Public Opinion

Recently Rep. Glenn Andrews mailed out questionnaires in an effort to get some idea of how the people of his district felt on such topics as the Vietnam crisis, federal aid to education, the United Nations debt issue, and other topics of major concern. Certainly the mailing of this questionnaire is admirable, but it serves to illustrate that if Andrews and other congressmen are to get expressions of public sentiment on major topics, they must ask for them through devices such as questionnaires--and even then only get comparatively few replies. Is the American public so unconcerned about its government that its representatives must ask, indeed, beg for expressions of public opinion?

So often we hear people criticize the government, saying that it is getting out of hand, that it does not really abide by the will of the people, that the government gets increasingly farther away from the people. And this is, to some extent, true; perhaps the government is wandering farther and farther away from the fold of public opinion. Yet there has been no great modification of the Constitution; there has been no fundamental change in the form of government. Why is the government seemingly far away from the people?

It is far away because the people of this country have allowed it to drift away from them. Although some might disagree, the people still control the government because the people still elect the officials who run the government. And if public opinion is really expressed, these officials will follow it dictates because they know that if they do not, they stand in danger of losing their jobs. However, if no opinion is expressed to them, they can hardly go against it and stand in no danger of loss.

If it is far away because the people of this country have not formulated opinions and then expressed them. The government cannot but return to the control of public will what the public has expressed to be its will. It seems that a great many of the people do educate themselves on the issues through newspapers, magazines, radio and television programs. The availability of news material and the great use made of it is cer-

## The Price Of Leadership

In between exams and dates, the shining of brass and passing of days, during this semester we will hold elections for the offices of the Student Government Association. Many will laugh and neither vote nor care. Yet in days to come those very students who did not care enough to participate will heckle their leaders, make folly of their mistakes and ask how they were elected.

They were elected by a minority. Right or wrong, the burden of selecting leadership for many often falls on a few. It is imperative that each of us make his choice known. Government without support is weak, regardless of the skill and ability of those elected. Since you, the students, have entrusted the Student Government Association with the responsibility of leadership, vote, be a part of it and take respect in it.

And of the people who will seek your vote, know them and know them well. They have, for various reasons, a desire to represent you and all of us here. Be sure that their quest is not just for position; too few seek to serve.

Know the capable from the incapable, know the man of a constant and driving zeal from the man whose fire of ambition will die quickly with his victory. You will be asked to weigh earnestness, ability, desire and experience, and the next academic year demands that you judge wisely.

To those who would aspire to these high places, I would sav-

be sure of yourself and of what you want. More lies in these positions than honor and the title. You take upon yourself responsibility, the heaviest burdens. If elected, it will be your constant companion. In victory and good times, it will salute you and in defeat it will damn you. You will have much company in your success. There will be shouting and laughter and you will be proud. In failure you will be alone, though a few surround you with their support, in your shortcomings you will be alone. For the failure of those under you must be shared by you; this is a part of your job. And yet in all of it there is good. There is in the last few days of your term the knowledge that you have done your best. This gratification, this final satisfaction is the salve for your wounds. It heals all and well.

There is much work and sweat, long tiring nights and many worries. But there is glory for the successful, warm words and handshakes and hearty pats on the back. Give all of yourself to the tasks that will face you and the position will reward you.

These elections are important. The measure of a man is the extent to which he participates in the world around him. Be tall in your world. Recognize your responsibilities and do not shirk them.

Vote and be a part of your student government, and be willing to share its responsibilities.

## Expanded Counseling Service?

In a large number of cases, the decision of what vocation to pursue is not definitely made until the junior or senior year of college. It is true, of course, that some students are already sure of their plans and can take whatever courses are necessary to enter their chosen field, but what of the large number who neither know what they want nor what they would be best suited for? These doubts in some respects retard their education, and by doing so they hinder their success in the adult world upon leaving college. If

large scale. But if such a system could be set up, the amount of aid it could give the student would provide benefits that would more than pay for it. Courses could be planned much more effectively, for example. The students would have many advantages on their side when they graduate from college, and these, more than anything else, would make it advantageous to adopt such a system.

The world is becoming more and more complex every day, and it is becoming all the more necessary to have as a complete an educa-



Over \$12 million in federal lunch-room aid under surplus commodity and property programs would have been denied Alabama. Federal aid under the Area Re-development Act, the Adult Basic Education Program, and the Educational Improvement for Handicapped Children and Youth Act would have been shut off by non-compliance. The funds obtained through the Manpower Development Training Act, which pro-

as other states are. So why the fuss about accepting this needed aid? If it really because of a pledge, just like all the pledges before it, that requires recognition of a law? Desegregation is no longer a reform movement, it is a law. Should we cut off ourselves from badly needed funds so that we may continue to fight for a cause already lost? Our day will come--but in the meantime, we need that money.

selves on the issues through newspapers, magazines, radio and television programs. The availability of news material and the great use made of it is certainly an attribute to be proud of. It also seems that many of the people formulate opinions after they have enlightened themselves on the issues. But when it comes to expressions of opinion, the number drops sadly.

How can one express his opinion? One of the simplest ways is a letter to his congressman. These men are his representatives to the government. They should be glad to hear from him, although this method of expressing opinions is one that is employed very little by the people. Another method of expressing opinions is writing letters to the editor. And one of the best ways to express opinions is to talk issues over with friends; through discussion you not only give vent to your own ideas, but you are exposed to different points of view. And finally, the supreme expression of opinion, the vote. Know how you are going to vote and why you are going to vote that way. If all voters did this, good results would be inevitable.

Many of us here at Jacksonville State cannot vote, so why should we bother to formulate opinions? There are many good reasons. All of us either vote, or it will not be long until we reach voting age. It stands to reason that if we start now we will not be caught napping when the time comes. To the detriment of all, many of the students here do not formulate opinions at all. Griping is not expressing an opinion; an opinion must result from a conclusion, and a conclusion must result from thought.

If these reasons seem drab and inefficient to produce an effect, perhaps a concern for government and world affairs may seem more interesting when we make this conjecture: probably several, and possibly, many, of the ROTC cadets who drill every Friday in front of Bibb Graves may be sent to Vietnam upon their induction into the armed forces. Most people like to know something about a place they are going to visit. This would seem to be sufficient reason to study world affairs and formulate opinions.

The United States is still a democracy and the government can still be subordinated to the dictates of the people. If the people would rather allow the government to dictate to them, perhaps the situation will soon change, but there will be no change until the people relinquish control. So, form opinions, and express them!

--H. H.

## Philosophy And Science

This is the age of science. Science is employed in education, in industry, and in government. Science holds the key to victory in the space and armament race between the United States and Russia. Everywhere we turn we see the emphasis in fields of science.

And this is fine; if we are to continue to explain unknown worlds of knowledge; if we are to continue to defeat sickness and disease; if this country is to maintain its leadership of the free world, we must emphasize science.

But let us not forget other important fields in the meantime. One of the most important of these fields, which actually involves all of them, is the field of philosophy. Science tells us how; philosophy tells us why. Science tells us how to find certain things; philosophy tells us why we want to find them. Science tells us how we exist; philosophy tells us why we exist. Science describes life; philosophy interprets it.

In general, philosophy tries to establish the relationship between man and the world around him, with the hope that this better understanding will result in enhancing his ability to pursue life in the most beneficial manner.

Certainly our modern society needs a better understanding between its members. Perhaps if we had this better understanding we would be better able to cope with our cold wars and international hostilities. Perhaps if philosophy were studied more, we wouldn't have situations like the one in Selma. Perhaps if we could arrive at this better understanding there would be no need for a contest for building weapons with which to destroy ourselves. It seems that all these situations, and many

more trouble mankind because there is a lack of understanding between its members. Because of this lack of understanding, there is no common frame of reference to permit true communication.

All this should not be interpreted to mean that philosophy is fixed within certain bounds; that it consists of set attitudes. There have been many philosophers and many different philosophies. One of the foremost reasons for the different kinds of philosophies is that the philosopher who produced them at different periods and different places. Consequently, they had different forces and pressures on them which produced different attitudes toward life. The philosopher tries to evaluate man's relationship to his environment; thus, his philosophy will depend, to a large extent on the attitudes which he has developed toward life around him.

Could it be that we have a need for more philosophers in our modern society? Is it conceivable that the present ominous threats to world peace are the consequences of gigantic advances in science, made without the support of interpreted philosophies for their direction and meaning? Or is the world situation supposed to be this way? Is the world really in excellent condition and we just need someone to explain that to us?

At any rate philosophy can answer questions for us which science cannot answer. There are still some things which cannot be derived from a formula or a test tube. As long as this is true, there will be a need for philosophy. And the glory of it is that in addition to the values of philosophy--it is a very interesting subject to study.

--By H. H.

be best suited for? These doubts in some respects retard their education, and by doing so they hinder their success in the adult world upon leaving college. If, however, a complete counseling service were provided, the student would know what his capabilities in various fields were and could take courses of study accordingly, knowing that the counseling department was following his progress through school. When he did leave school, a job placement bureau could assure the capable student of a job.

Jacksonville does not, at the present time, have such a service. The present counseling department is not set up to work on such a

to adopt such a system.

The world is becoming more and more complex every day, and it is becoming all the more necessary to have as a complete an education in a specific field as possible. Only such a complete counseling service could enable one to get this kind of education.

Many other colleges in the United States make available to their students this kind of service. Jacksonville is a growing college, and within a few years it may be almost necessary to establish such a system if we want this school to remain one of the best schools in the nation. What do you think?

--John R. Gregg

## Letter To The Editor

The editor of the Collegian has received a letter from Leonard Pratt of Bastrop, La., soliciting aid in finding a new singer or singing group, preferably from Alabama, to record a special new song to help advertise the state of Alabama and boost its tourist program.

Gov. George C. Wallace and Ed Ewing, state publicity director, are interested in the project, and profits from the recording will be donated to Alabama charities, amateur baseball and CAP

Several recording companies have expressed an interest in recording the song which will be entitled "In Alabama Land" or "Alabama Land".

If the recording is successful the same singer or group may be used to make an album about the southland with several other songs written by Mr. Pratt.

Interested persons should write: Leonard Pratt, Box 791, Bastrop, La.

### Collegian Staff

**Editor - Donna Browning**

**Assoc. Editor - Harold Hodges**

**Feature Editor - Benny Character**

**Sports Editor - Joe Serviss**

**Circulation Manager - Raymond Lilly**

#### Staff Writers

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



## ROTC Given Superior Rating

The annual formal inspection of the military department was held on Wednesday, March 3. Col. John J. Klein, ROTC coordinator for the IV US Army Corps, was chief inspector. He stated that the cadets had improved 100% since last year and that their appearance, esprit de corps, and military bearing was outstanding. He attributed the improvement to the superior leadership provided by the advance course cadets and the ROTC staff.

The inspection also covered the administration, supply, and other facilities of the military department. Every phase of the department received a superior rating. This is the highest rating that can be given and, according to the Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. John A. Brock, marks the first time Jacksonville has received a superior rating in all activities.



ROTC INSPECTION--Col. John J. Klein (left) as he congratulates Cadet Col. A. W. Bolt for the outstanding job done in preparation for the annual formal inspection.

## Jax State Student Is Elected

Jimmy Nichols, JSC, a junior, was recently elected state Student NEA president at the annual convention held this year at Alabama College. Jimmy is the first member from Jax State to be elected to this responsible position since the early 1940's. One of his first duties as state president was the appointment of Benny Character as state secretary.

After assuming duties at the end of the spring semester, Jimmy will be a very busy person. He will be attending state and local meetings concerning educational activities, planning next year's state SNEA convention, and attending national educational conferences. Already on his agenda are the National Council of State Presidents' meeting to be held this year in Washington D.C., and the National Education Association Convention to be held the following week in New York.



BSU STUDENTS taking part in Baptist Youth Week were from left to right: Wayne Morris, minister of education; Charles Gamble, pastor; Jo Anne Howard, BSU director; Bill Caudle, associate pastor; Philip Hart, minister of music; (not shown) George Barnett, associate pastor.

## Baptist Youth Week Is Held

The week of March 7 through March 14 was a memorable one for all as a sack supper was enjoyed by all Youth Week officers and

## Senior Spotlight

Stepping into our spotlight this week is pretty and petite Linda Cheatwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cheatwood, of Tampa, Fla. In May our senior will graduate with a BS degree in secondary education and a double minor in history and political science.

Linda's honors began at Winter Haven High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She graduated in the top 20 of a class of 390.

Here at JSC she is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta and the Student NEA. Linda participated in SCOAG last semester; she played with the Southerners her sophomore year, and for the past two years she has been a marching ballerina.

"My most enjoyable activity in college is being a ballerina. I think I worked with a great group of girls, and I had many wonderful experiences. I will especially remember our trip to Washington," says Linda.

Other favorites of our favorite senior are: the color lavender, eating spaghetti, water skiing, sewing, playing the piano, and reading the works of Lloyd C. Douglas. Her favorite expression, from which we can all take a lesson, is "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."

Concerning her attitude toward leaving JSC, Linda



Larry Ray

Clay County High School in 1961. In high school, besides making good grades, Larry was very active in extracurricular activities. For example, he played football two years, was vice-president of the athletic club, and president of the Library Club.

Larry came to Jax State in June of 1961 after he graduated from high school. In the four years that Larry has been here he has noticed most the many changes that have taken place on this campus. There has been a tremendous growth in both the student enrollment and the campus itself.

"Since I first came here in 1961," he said, "there have been many additions such as Mason Hall, the International House, a new auditorium, and two or three new dorms."

When asked what other changes he has noted, Larry emphatically replied, "The registration lines are longer, but all in all, Jacksonville

is still a mighty friendly school and I have enjoyed my stay here."

Here at Jax State Larry has really been busy both with scholastic and extra-curricular activities. He was nominated for Who's Who, has made the dean's list several times, and has served as SGA representative. Larry is presently a member of Pi Gamma Mu and last year he was president of the Accounting

## BSU News

A conference for college students of the Southern Baptist Convention was held at South Western Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., on March 5-7. The theme of the conference was "As Ye are Going - Love, Disciple, Overflow, Observe."

Attending from Jacksonville State were Toni Odom and George Barnett, foreign mission volunteers who want to use their lives to minister to people who haven't heard the gospel and to people who need help. They have been especially interested in the people of East Africa. At the conference they learned about the religious, educational, and medical needs of these people. Also, they learned of the qualifications of a missionary.



Linda Cheatwood



agenda are the National Council of State Presidents' meeting to be held this year in Washington D.C., and the National Education Association Convention to be held the following week in New York City. In all, he will spend a total of three weeks in July and August at these national conferences studying problems in the educational and student activities field.

National meetings are nothing new to Jimmy. It was through the 4-H club, an organization in which he was very active in high school, that Jimmy won a trip to the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago. As one of 10 delegates from Alabama, Jimmy participated in a food and nutrition contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation. At the convention, he was declared one of four national winners in the project. He appeared on Chicago television and made follow-up speeches after his return to Alabama.

Jimmy was also active in



NICHOLS

his high school Beta Club, school paper staff, and editor of his high school yearbook. He was chosen to attend Boys State and was RA Counselor in his local church.

In college Jimmy's activities include the BSU, Pi Mu Chi Beta, and the SNEA.

We at Jax State should really be proud of this young man's efforts. He is only one more of the students who are working through clubs, organizations, and other media of communication in the background to provide for and carry on the good name of Jacksonville State College. We should look to his example

## Baptist Youth Week Is Held

The week of March 7 through March 14 was a memorable one to the youth of the First Baptist Church because it was devoted to emphasis upon young people. At the end of the evening worship service on March 7, Youth Week was officially proclaimed as Charles Gamble, the Youth Week pastor, was presented keys to the church. During the week, the youth filled the positions of the pastor, associate pastors, minister of music, minister of education, BSU director, organist, pianist, clerk, deacons, ushers, and the general officers and teachers of Sunday School and Training Union.

On the night of March 10,

a sack supper was enjoyed by all Youth Week officers and the adult workers whose places they were to fill. After supper the workers received counseling from the adult leaders concerning their respective positions.

Bill Caudle, associate pastor, brought the message at prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

On Sunday, March 14, the morning worship message was delivered by Charles Gamble and the evening message was by George Barnett. At the end of the evening worship service, the keys of the church were returned to the adult leaders of the church as Youth Week officially came to a close.

--Carolyn Hunt

## JSC Rifle Team Chalks Up Losses And Wins

MARION--The Jax State rifle team again made the long trip to Marion, Feb. 19 with results similar to the previous week-end.

The Alabama intercollegiate rifle match was to be held that weekend and Jax State was placing its championship title right on the line.

The individual match was held on Friday afternoon and shooters from Auburn copped the first three places. On Saturday the team match was held and Marion Institute came away with all honors. The high scorer for Marion was Henderson with 278.

Of the five schools entered in the match--University of Alabama, Auburn, Marion, Jacksonville and Florence--

of hard work, diligence, and patience through his associations with people in any kind of task.

When Jimmy was asked how he felt about his election as state president he replied, "I believe that this office will provide me with the opportunity to better inform my fellow students of the growing importance of education to the layman as well as the professional."

----by Benny Character

Jacksonville defeated only Florence.

FORT McCLELLAN -- One shoulder - to - shoulder rifle match was held at Fort McClellan on March 6.

Teams shooting in the match at Fort McClellan were Florence State College, Jacksonville State College and Tuskegee Institute.

Jax State thoroughly defeated both of the aforementioned teams by a score of 1241 for Jax State to 1199 for Florence State and 1190 for Tuskegee Institute.

Top scorer for Jax State was Jerry Medders with a total of 264.

## Students Told By Announcements To Fill Out Forms To Return To JSC

Not long ago the students were told by announcements on bulletin boards and by repeated announcements in their classes that if they were planning to return for either the summer or fall semester they should fill out certain forms in the lounge of Graves Hall during the month of March. This has resulted in some confusion among many of the students. What is going on in



BARNETT

They feel that the conference has drawn them closer to their church and has helped



TONI ODOM

them to get started doing the things they need to do to prepare for the future. They now realize, more than ever, that God has a definite purpose for their lives.

--Joyce Gilbert

## Linda Cheatwood

stated, "During my four years Jax State has doubled in size. It is a school that I will always take pride in claiming. Some day I expect that it will be a great university."

Linda is presently doing her practice teaching at Alexandria where she teaches four sections of twelfth-graders daily. After graduation, she hopes to teach democracy and senior English.

Also in Linda's plans is a marriage this summer to Harland Moody from Atlanta, Ga.

According to Linda, "I believe that life has much to offer to the individual who is willing to seek it out. I hope that in my teaching I can help my students to realize this and lead them toward developing their potentialities, especially in this period of time when the youth of our country are so important. I also hope to develop my own life to its fullest potential by being a good wife, mother, and member of a community."

---by Sandra Garrick

The little town of Ashland is the home of this month's Senior Spotlight subject, Larry Ray. Larry graduated from



THE DEPARTMENT of the Army Commendation Certificate for Outstanding Performance was presented to Mrs. Mary E. Henderson of the Military Science Department, Jacksonville State College, by Maj. Gen. John E. Kelly, Commanding General IV U.S. Army Corps, Birmingham. The certificate was presented on March 11 in recognition of Mrs. Henderson's outstanding job performance as secretary for the period Oct. 1, 1963 through Sept. 30, 1964.

and has served as SGA representative. Larry is presently a member of Pi Gamma Mu and last year he was president of the Accounting Club.

Working and going to school at the same time has been another reflection of Larry's industry. During his sophomore year, Larry worked in the chow hall and since June 1961, he has worked part time at the Anniston Army Depot as manager bookkeeper of the post restaurant fund.

Larry's work, however, doesn't end here for he is also a counselor at Luttrell. One of the boys who lives on his hall under his counselorship sums Larry up as, "one of the greatest guys I have ever known."

As for hobbies, Larry is an all-round sports fan. In fact, one might say that sports are Larry's hobbies. He loves all kinds of sports but especially football and golf.

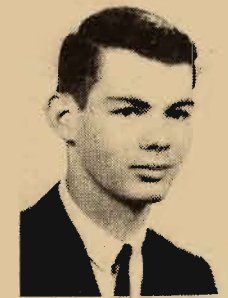
With a major in accounting and a minor in economics, Larry plans to graduate this May. After graduation he hopes to work with an accounting firm around Anniston. Later he hopes to attend a graduate school for two or three years and maybe get a master's degree in accounting.

--Barbara Downing





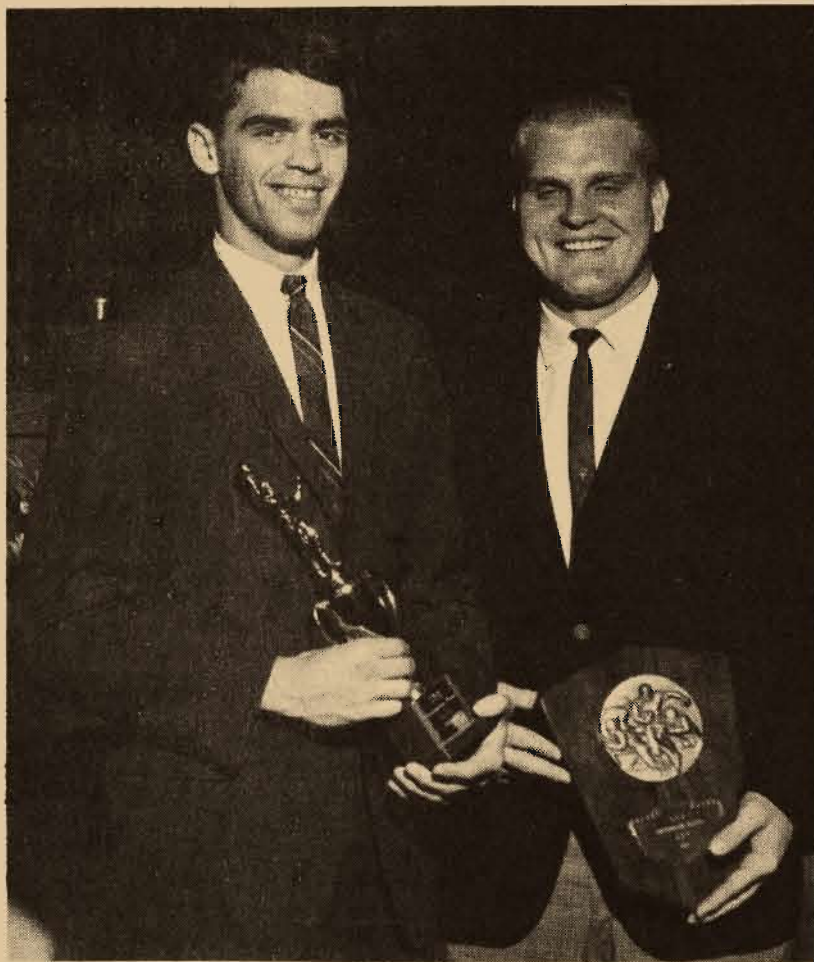
# SPORTS



Joe Serviss - Editor

Sports Staff Writers- - - Lou Botta And Mac Parsons

## Tucker And Jones Most Valuable Players



BILL JONES AND GARY TUCKER who were presented with a trophy and a plaque respectively for outstanding player in their respective sport.

Gary Tucker, Jacksonville's six-foot two-inch tackle was named most valuable player for the 1964 football season. Gary, who wore jersey number seventy-five last season, is a big, strong, and quick ball player. Weighing 235, he can run the 50-yard dash in 6.1 seconds and has hit an even 6 before. Gary made all-state when he was in high school.

Tucker, whose home is in Gadsden, was presented the SGA Outstanding Player Plaque by SGA president Tony Normand, at the annual football and basketball banquet.

Bill Jones, Jacksonville's 6-4 guard from Guntersville, was also presented a trophy for outstanding player for the 1964-1965 basketball season.

Bill played at Snead Junior College last season and made all-conference team. He was also second leading scorer in that conference. Bill played exceptionally well this season for the Gamecocks.

Jones, as well as Tucker, was chosen by fellow teammates.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS--This year the J Club presented to the students and faculty a "Womanless Wedding." This project, by the J Club, was a fund raising project which proved to be very funny to the students and especially to the new members of the J Club.



## Tennis Results



Andrews (AC) defeated Hamm (JSC)  
Mann (JSC) defeated Peavy (AC)  
Taylor (AC) defeated Waits (JSC)  
Ellard (JSC) defeated Kridakorn (AC)

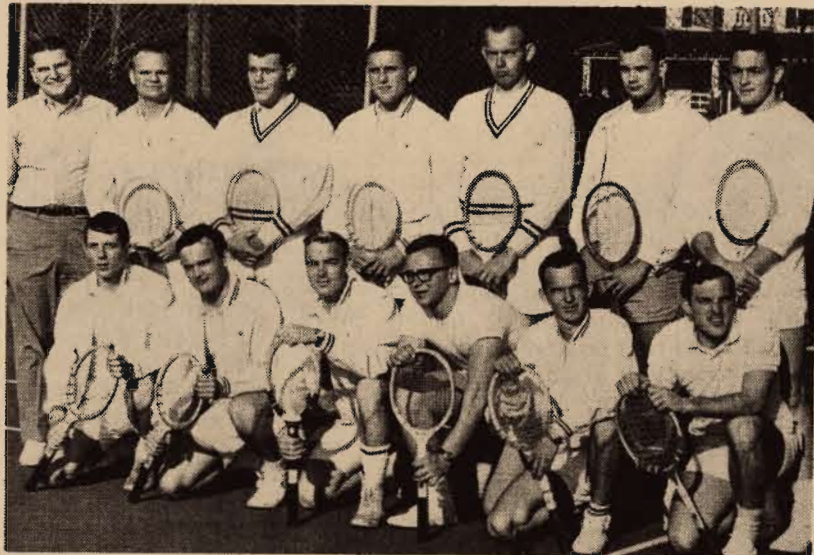
7-5, 6-1  
7-5, 4-6, 6-2  
6-2, 6-3  
2-6, 6-1, 6-2



Andrews (AC) defeated Hamm (JSC)  
 Mann (JSC) defeated Peavy (AC)  
 Taylor (AC) defeated Waits (JSC)  
 Ellard (JSC) defeated Kridakorn (AC)  
 Castleberry (JSC) defeated Lewis (AC)  
 Toms (AC) defeated Turner (JSC)  
 Andrews & Taylor (AC) defeated Hamm & Waits (JSC)  
 Mann & Turner (JSC) defeated Peavy & Toms (AC)  
 Ellard & Mathews (JSC) defeated Nelsen & Kridakorn

7-5, 6-1  
 7-5, 4-6, 6-2  
 6-2, 6-3  
 2-6, 6-1, 6-2  
 5-7, 6-2, 6-0  
 6-2, 3-6, 7-5  
 7-5, 8-6  
 4-6, 6-2, 6-1  
 6-4, 2-6, 6-0

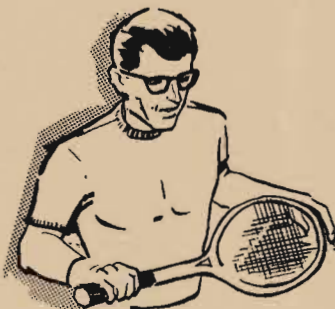
## Jax State Netters Win Opener



JACKSONVILLE TENNIS TEAM -- Jacksonville State's 1965 Tennis Team, from left, kneeling, are Frank Waites, Terry Mathews, Johnny Castleberry, Phil Mikula, Butch Isabel, and Doug Whitner. Standing, Lou Botta, manager, Herschell Turner, John Mann, Steve Ellard, Tommy Hamm, Tommy Williams, and Robert Batey.

The Jax State tennis team got a sweet revenge by defeating the Alabama College Falcons, by a score of 5-4, in an ACC match played at Montevallo on March 15. Defeated twice by the Falcons last season the Gamecocks fought from behind by taking No. 6 singles, No. 2 and No. 3 doubles for their first victory of the season.

With the score 4-6 in the favor of the Falcons, the double team of Herschell Turner and John Mann captured their double match, and moments later the team of Steve Ellard and Terry Mathews won the match for



Jax State with a win in the No. 3 doubles. Another bright sport was the victory by Johnny Castleberry in the No. 6 singles, as Johnny was playing in his first match, and his victory was important to the team.

Coach Ronnie Harris was pleased with the way his new men handled themselves, and was also pleased by the play of his veterans.

The Gamecocks' first home match will be played this coming Saturday, March 27, and will be against Florence State



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Salls, Coach Tom Robinson, Coach Jim Blevins, Bobby Welch, Gary Tucker with the Birmingham News Trophy presented to Jacksonville State College for winning the ACC Football Championship. The trophy was presented at the football and basketball banquet by the News.

## Spec. Five, B.J. Bearden Reenlisted

Specialist Five Bobby J. Bearden of the U.S., Army Instructor Group (Sr. ROTC) at Jacksonville State College, reenlisted in the Regular Army for a period of six years on March 13. He was sworn in by Lt. Col. Jean R. Emery, assistant PMS.

Specialist Bearden is from Gadsden, and has been at Jacksonville State College since October, 1963. Prior to his present assignment, he served at Fort Benning, Ga. His military career, which began in May 1956, has taken him to assignments in Europe, Korea and throughout the United States.

### Announcements

Cont. From Page 3

March 2 the housing office has processed 717 freshman applications. This means that as of then the rate of application was about four times ahead of what it was last year at this time. Usually, the heaviest influx of applications comes in the months of June, July and August, and if that were to happen this year there would not be enough room for everyone. The housing at Jacksonville will be supplemented in the fall by the new men's dormitory but even this 96-room building will not fully solve the problem. The housing office is hoping that the survey being conducted this month will aid them in finding out how much room will be available in the fall.

It should be remembered that the cards being filled out in the lounge of Graves Hall are NOT room reservations.

--John R. Gregg

## Intramural News With Mac Parsons

The big news in intramurals this time is the girls volley ball tournament. Ten teams have been entered in the skirt league. The team to watch in this league is the Rompers, coached by Everett Ringer and Linda Amos.

Because of limited space there will be only two softball leagues this year. One will play at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 4:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to form a team should ask for the most convenient time.

Two weeks ago this writer

was guest speaker at the Nannies' Awards Dinner at Zuma's Cafe. The Nannies won the softball championship last year. Guests were served 15¢ burgers. Wolley Parker was voted outstanding player. Coach Ricky Higgins said "Parker was the big man on the team." He continued to say that Parker "was as big as any two other men on the team." The Nannies have just returned from spring training which was held in Panama City, Fla.



BASKETBALL HEAD COACH Tom Roberson (l) and Assistant coach Mark Washington (r) posing with ACC Tournament Trophy which was won by the basketball team Feb. 27. The trophy was presented to Dr. Cole by Coach Roberson at the football and basketball banquet.