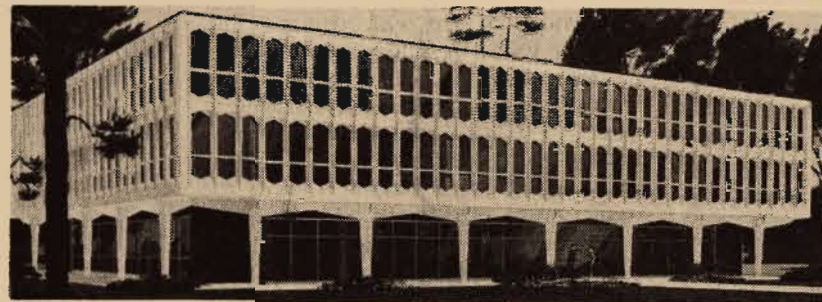
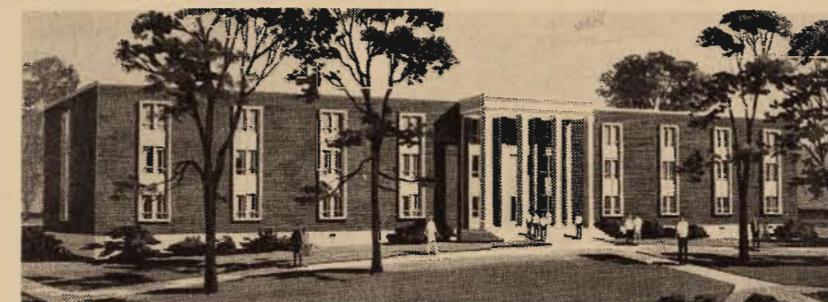




*Planned JSC Women's Dormitory*



*Planned JSC Student Commons Building*



*Planned JSC Men's Dormitory*

## JSC Grows And Grows

Jacksonville will have approximately 4,000 students next year. This is an increase of almost 30 per cent and 2,458 of the present student body have filed applications for the 1965-66 school year. There are 1,477 applications for new freshmen in the admissions office, with more coming in every day. This is a rise of 147 per cent over 1964. This time last year there were only 595 freshmen applications! An estimated 250 transfer students are to be added to this number. With the 300 freshmen applications for summer school, there will be a freshman class of nearly 1,700 students next year!

This increase in students brings several questions to mind. Where are all these new students going to be housed and what if the growth of the school continues at this level? What about feeding facilities in the overcrowded cafeteria? What about new classrooms that will be needed. There is an answer to all these questions and it has been supplied by the Alabama state legislature.

Jacksonville has been granted \$5,692,000 to aid in a greatly progressive expansion program. This program calls for a new cafeteria, a 50-classroom building, additions to the Ramona Wood Library and Ayers Science Hall, an addition to the heating plant, and complete renovation of Graves Hall, the oldest building on campus.

There will be a completely new student union building, which will be known as the student commons. It will take the place of Hammond Hall, site of the present student union building. Hammond Hall will become a classroom building when the commons is completed.

The new cafeteria is one of the college's greatest needs. The present cafeteria was built to accommodate 1,200 daily and is now serving 1,900 daily. The additional cafeteria will be erected in the vicinity of the men's dormitories and will relieve the crowded conditions at Cole Center.

In order to alleviate the shortage of classrooms and the forced length of the school day, a new classroom building is planned. With the proposed classrooms in Hammond Hall the situation should be remedied.

The cafeteria is expected to cost \$400,000; the library addition, \$400,000; Ayers Hall, \$400,000; heating plant, \$150,000; dormitories, \$700,000 each; classroom building, \$1 million; student commons (which will, for the convenience of the commuters have a large study hall), \$1 million; Bibb Graves Hall, \$350,000.

When all the buildings are completed, Dr. Cole stated that the college will be able to accommodate 6,000 students the projected enrollment within the next five years.

-- Joe Stahlkuppe

JACKSONVILLE STATE

*Collegian*

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

THE COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1965

NUMBER 10



## Senator Dodd Speaks To JSC Students

The U.S. is beginning to win the war in South Viet Nam, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said to the student body on Monday, May 3.

Sen. Dodd had just returned from a four-week visit to nine nations in Southeast Asia and left South Viet Nam to return to the U.S. only the Friday before.

As proof of the U.S. and the South Vietnamese winning the war, Dodd said the Viet Cong has been suffering casualties at the rate four times as great as the South Vietnamese and the U.S. for the past 10 days.

Dodd said "Operation Alert"--in which attacked outposts summon quick help by radio while the attackers are illuminated by flares dropped by planes is proving very successful.

He said "something very bad was taking place in this country today," the attitude of non-involvement. The senator said this attitude seemed to be that what happened to others was none of the American's business.

The senator also pointed to Washington, D.C., where he said he lived in Georgetown and would not let his wife venture out of the house alone after dusk, not even to the mail box.

"It appears," he remarked, "that unconsciously our social system has conspired to mount a mass corruption of its young by a network of pressures too heavy for young shoulders, and often too heavy even for the adults who direct the course of our public life."



heating plant, and complete renovation of Graves Hall, the oldest building on campus.

the project will be completed in the next five years.  
--Joe Stahlkuppe

# Graduation, May 30

Graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Sunday, May 30, at 6 p.m. Dr. Earl Ray Hart, rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels of Anniston, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Degrees will be conferred upon 234 candidates by President Houston Cole and Dean Theron E. Montgomery.

Candidates listed for graduation are as follows:

## B. S. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

\*Denotes 2.5 or above

Kytha Joan Baird, Martha Elaine David, Cordelia Faye Eason, Janice Faye Ford, Paula Ruth Guthrie, Eleanor Donna Heckert, Diane Schmeder Langwith, Vivian Lusk Love, Mary Wilson Mann, Phyllis June Maxwell, Mary Lou O'Barr, Glenda June Owens, Helen Kathryn Pollard, \*Mary W. Raley, Mary Elizabeth Sellers Riddle, Sherrial Linda Savage, Paula Nell Sharp, Barbara Faye Smith, Terry June Smith, Carolyn Tomlin Stewart, Rita Jo Strickland, Alice Sharon Waite, Thora Handley Wisener, Ethelwyn Youngblood.

## B. S. IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Dixon Randolph Allen, Jr.,

history, geography; Evelyn Vernell Bowen, biology, English; Sherry Elizabeth Brady, English, sociology; Linda Jane Bunn, math, biology; Linda Sue Camp, history, physical education; Myrvle Brown Camp, math history; Johnny Mac Castleberry, physical education, biology; Margaret Linda Cheatwood, English, history, political science; Janice Merle Clark, secretarial science, English; Martha Hinton Clemmer, history, physical education; Robert Bruce Clotfelter, biology, English; C. Joella Cornelius Connell, English, physical education; Cecelia Venice Davis, history, political science; Marcia Ruth Edmonds, physical education, biology; Jimmy Wayne Ellis, history, physical education; Rebecca Elaine Fleming, history, sociology, physical education; Diane Elaine Frantz, math, biology; Fannie Lee Fuller, English, French; Charles Wayne Gamble, English, history; \*Peggy Jean Garrett, English, history; Glenda Jo Goodson, English, history; David Forrest Hay, biology, physical education; Mary Elaine Hefner, math, French, English;

See Graduation, Page 5



McCluer Chapel was dedicated Wednesday, May 12. Pictured above are left to right, Prof. Leon McCluer, Mrs. McCluer, and Dr. A. J. Self.

## Chapel Dedication Held

McCluer Chapel was officially dedicated Wednesday morning with appropriate ceremonies. Dr. Reuben Self, director of the graduate program, presided.

The program was as follows:

Organ prelude, Kay Walker, Birmingham; invocation, the Rev. Charles Howard, pastor of the First Methodist

## Shower of Stars

## On JSC Campus

The SGA held its Spring Big Event Wednesday night, May 12. Appearing at Leone Cole Auditorium was a host of famous recording stars--Ronnie and the Daytonas, Travis Womack, Dickie Lee, Charlie Rich, Bobby Wood and Gene Simmons.

Besides singing their big hit, "Little GTO," Ronnie and the Daytonas played the Ventures', "Walk, Don't Run," and other favorite rock-and-roll songs. They also provided fine accompaniment for the other performers.

In addition to being an excellent guitar player, Travis Womack displayed an ability to sing. He presented a variety of pop songs, and his antics while playing his guitar delighted everyone.

Dickie Lee sang his big hit, "Patches," and "I Saw Linda Yesterday." He introduced his new release, "Funny Things Happen," a weird Alfred Hitchcock type song that was well received by the audience.

Charlie Rich, an artist who has had many fine hits, sang a variety of songs

See Stars, Page 6

Church; introductory remarks, Dr. Self; Mr. McCluer as a colleague, Dr. Leon Willman; Mr. McCluer as a teacher, Agnes Morris, Gadsden; Mr. McCluer as a churchman, Mr. Howard.

Under the direction of Thomas D. Warren, the Madrigalians sang "I'm a Wayfaring Stranger," after which President Houston Cole made dedicatory remarks, officially naming the chapel for Prof. Leon McCluer, a member of the faculty for 37 years who retired last year.

Mr. McCluer responded by saying he hoped "the chapel would be a source of strength and inspiration to others to the end that the college would be increasingly influential in developing the most desirable five-fold personalities.

## Book Store Specials

1. New JSC stationery, \$1.00 per box.
2. Sheaffer's Ball Point with two refills, Reg. \$1.79 for \$1.00.
3. JSC wind breakers were \$5.50, Now \$4.75.
4. Hole Punchers--\$.60.
5. Stapler Machine--\$1.29.



DAUGETTE GIRLS take time out from work to play.

outposts--summon quick help by radio while the attackers are illuminated by flares dropped by planes is proving very successful.

Dodd said morale among the South Vietnamese is very high, that the nation has 700 "first class" pilots and soon will have 1,000.

Sen. Dodd went on to speak on what had been his original topic--juvenile delinquency. He called upon the JSC student body to demonstrate to the world that not all young people are confused.

work of pressures too heavy for young shoulders, and often too heavy even for the adults who direct the course of our public life."

Sen. Dodd went on to list some causes for delinquency as he sees them. Among these causes were lack of education, lack of opportunity, racial oppression, and the fact that many children are born in conditions that stifle motivation at a time when achievement is vital for a constructive life.



PRESS CONFERENCE--Members of the COLLEGIAN staff who attended Sen. Dodd's after-speech conference are from left to right: Harold Hodges, Sen. Dodd, Joe Stahlkuppe, Donna Browning, and Jean Quillen, Anniston Star reporter.

## J Day Observed At Jax State

"J" Day was observed on May 5 and started with an awards program at 9:30 in Leone Cole Auditorium. Robert Clotfelter led the invocation and a trio composed of Cathie Woodham, Pat Colvin and Johnny Kilgore sang several songs. Dean Theron E. Mont-

gomery made a talk, the new SGA officers were installed, and Dean Lawrence R. Miles made the following awards:

Certificate of Achievement: Ronald Adams, Donna Browning, Gordon Boughton, Joe Creel, Charles Gamble, Alex P. Goodhue, Pat Hollingsworth, Susie House, Billy Isom, Don Jones, Melvin Leon Marrow, Jimmy Nichols, Larry Payne, Freddie Pollard, Jimmy Wilson, Kenneth Vernon White.

Letter of Appreciation from President Houston Cole: David Cotton, Lester Dorsett, Frank Duckett, Jeff Hamrick, Sue McDonald Ruth Neura, Tony Normand, Jimmy Purcell, Gene Rich.

See J Day, Page 5



Gem of the hills--Getting in practice for next month, a time of June brides and bouquet catching is pretty Carolyn DeLoach. Carolyn is a freshman and a graduate of Anniston High.



## Formal Farewells

How does one go about saying good-bye to the things that have meant so much to him? How have our predecessors handled this problem?

This question aroused our curiosity and so we went to the library and looked up some of the old Collegians to see. Most ended with a simple good-bye.

It is often said that one does not miss something until it is no longer his, and we are beginning to see the valuable truth in this statement. All matters concerning the Collegian -- the deadlines, the re-writing of articles, and the pride felt when a paper finally went to press-- have taken on a very special meaning. The joy and tears connected with the paper are now gone, but the rewards of being its editor are ours forever.

Our editorship was made even more meaningful by the wonderful people who were always willing to do more than their share of work. And, of course, there were those who lent their "shoulder to cry on" when things seemed to

be in an impossible state.

Just as all things come to an end so must our term as serving you as editor come to a halt. Leaving Jax State is made a little easier by the fact that there will be hard working people after us, and that they too will have the kind patient guiding help of our faculty adviser, Mrs. Coffee. We will never forget the help afforded us by the cheery girls at the Jacksonville News, Bonnie and Margaret, who have worked behind the scenes doing the things so vital to the publishing of the Collegian.

We hope that this year's Collegian has contributed something--no matter how small--to the growth of Jacksonville State.

We will long remember you Jacksonville State, and you who have composed the student body. We hope that we all will continue to live in a way to reflect a good name for ourselves and for the glory and growth of Jacksonville State College.

--Donna Browning

## 197 Bills Introduced

On the first day of the 1965 regular session of the Alabama Legislature, 197 bills were introduced in the House and 102 in the Senate. Among these were two proposed amendments which could drastically alter coming elections.

Representative Ulie B. Sullivan and Sen. B. G. Robison, both of Pickens County, introduced in their respective houses a constitutional amendment which would delete from the state constitution the restriction against the governor running for the U.S. Senate, while retaining the clause prohibiting him from succeeding himself in the office.

In the second constitutional amendment, Sen. Jimmy McDow of Shelby County proposed that the governor and other constitutional officers be allowed to succeed themselves, but it would not allow the governor to run for the Senate.

If either of the amendments are passed, the results of coming elections will probably be somewhat different than if they were

ticket, benefitting all Democrats. There are few politicians in Alabama right now who would care to run for that office against Gov. Wallace, so the measures will be controversial ones.

Under the constitution adopted in 1901, governors are restricted from seeking a second consecutive term and cannot run for any state office or for the Senate for one year after their term expires. It was designed to prevent governors from using the legislature as a stepping stone to the U.S. Senate, since the legislature and not the people elected the Senators in those days. Since this situation no longer exists because the people elect U.S. Senators, why is this restriction needed? Some advocate keeping it because it automatically takes a bad governor out of office. It also takes good ones out, too. Is this not assuming that the voters are so ignorant that they must be protected from their vote? If a man has done a commendable job as governor,

## Letter To The Editor

All year I have heard wondrous tales about "J" Day, and how great the whole affair was going to be. People told me there would be a parade, a picnic, all types of field events, and a dance to end a perfect day. I waited all year for such a day to happen, and as the time grew shorter, I began to feel the excitement in the air.

Wednesday morning I waited impatiently for dismissal of classes, and I watched the clock with a sensation that was close to pain. At 12:30, I looked for the parade, but I didn't find one. I looked for the picnic--nothing. I finally found the field events, but apparently I missed the fun part, for when I arrived, the grounds were covered with the remains of lemon pie, and people were still wiping it off of their faces. I stayed for awhile, but the majority of the people seemed to be slightly intoxicated, and no one seemed to be participating in the events. So I left. As the day passed on, people began to become a little bit insane. With what, I can't imagine. I purposely avoided the dance that night for reason I will not disclose here.

I am still a little dazed, wonder-

ing what happened to "J" Day--the day that everyone talked about all year. The "biggest" event of the year. The only thing that seemed to be gained from this glorious day was a broken door to the Chow Hall, a few other accidents, and a great many sad hangovers. What was gained by all of this? If you know, please inform me.

Perhaps I am prejudiced, and then again perhaps I am in the majority, when I say that "J" Day really needs something! In my own personal opinion, this disgusting brawl was completely unorganized. The only ones having a real bang-up time were the ones too drunk to know what was going on, and if they did know, I'm sure they were quick to forget. I see no reason why this event can't be just good, clean fun for all instead of an A.A.A. gathering. What is the sense in getting to drunk you don't know what is going on? What is the sense in destroying school property, and giving the school a bad name? What is the use of even having "J" Day if, instead of being for everybody, it's only for the ones who are so inebriated they don't know what it's all about?

A Very Disappointed Freshman

## To Whom It May Concern

This letter is directed to the students of Jacksonville State College and concerns something that every one of us seems to realize but does nothing about--our lack of school spirit. Having just returned from the inter-squad football game, I feel that it is imperative that something should be done.

One of the first steps toward a winning team is a winning spirit. The boys have been knocking their brains out at practice and what kind of reception do we give them??? A very poor one, I would say. Who yelled with the cheerleaders? In fact who did anything but mill around and socialize for the sake of having attended?

There were a few brave efforts on the part of the band to liven things up, but on the whole, gang, we must admit that it was DEAD.

You couldn't believe that we young people lacked any enthusiasm whatsoever. This is true about most activities on campus. Who voted during cheer-

matter.

All I am trying to do is to make you realize how we are losing out. We don't have any feeling of belonging to this campus. We evidently don't care what it looks like because we walk on the grass and litter it with cups, cigarette packages, etc. I haven't heard the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag since I have been here. The publicity of things isn't too good, and we never know what is happening.

J-Day could have been better. There was not enough participation because most of the students left campus. But I admit no one likes faculty breathing down the back of his neck and two years of social probation is a little stiff. Faculty, I believe in control, but it should come from the students and not babysitters--we are young adults.

We need to get together and improve our attitudes toward our school and its activities because none of us is really happy

## J Day

Sometimes when left without a teacher or someone to stand over them at play period, children will get out of hand. Apparently Jacksonville State College has some "children" just like that.

"J Day" is an annual affair here at Jax State and in the past it has been a success in providing a day of fun and enjoyment for students. It has served as a relief to the students as finals draw near and a great deal of time must be spent studying.

But this year "J Day" went far beyond these limits. The "children" here at Jax State took over; to them, fun evidently means doing anything and everything one can get by with--and then some. One student defended himself by saying that "J Day" is the students' day to "let off steam." Does "letting off steam" mean lowering all inhibitions and dropping all pretense of orderliness and self-control?

Is there no difference between having a good time and making a drunken fool of oneself? Apparently some students think there is still a difference--perhaps that is why most of the students stayed away from "J Day" activities. It is deplorable that a small loud mouthed minority can give an impression for which all of the students must suffer.

"J Day" is a student activity, one which the students handle, a sort of privilege. Next year there may be no "J Day". If there is it probably will not be controlled by the students themselves. It is for this reason, that some students cannot control themselves when given privileges, that the students of Jax State do not have more freedom than we now have.

All of the students who participated in "J Day" certainly are not to be included with the "children" who spoiled it--it is not the intention of this article to do so. But if this editorial offends you, perhaps you had better reappraise your actions during "J Day".

H.H.

## Puny Students

It is that time of year again when students are asking, "How



ernor to run for the Senate. If either of the amendments are passed, the results of coming elections will probably be somewhat different than if they were not passed. For Jim Martin, Republican representative in the U.S. House of Representatives now, it could mean a drastic alteration of plans, for he has strongly implied that he will try to unseat Sen. Sparkman in the next election. It goes without saying that he would have a hard time of it if he tried to defeat George Wallace for that post.

Then comes the question, what could Sparkman do if Wallace decided to take him to task? Some people feel that Sparkman would have a tough job in defeating Martin; others feel that Sparkman would even be the underdog against Wallace. Then, too, this situation comes up: If George Wallace headed up a ticket of Democratic candidates for Congress, chances are very good that many Alabama voters would vote a straight Democratic

this not assuming that the voters are so ignorant that they must be protected from their vote? If a man has done a commendable job as governor, why should he not be allowed to seek his office again? If a man has not done an admirable job, do the voters not have enough sense to replace him?

For example, right now George Wallace could probably be elected by a landslide if he ran for re-election. If the great majority of the people would like to have him for governor again, why should he be prevented from running because of some old-time, outdated rule? If Alabama voters have little enough discretion to re-elect a Jim Folsom, why should they not be allowed to do so?

If you are interested in the situation, and all voters and prospective voters should be, write your congressmen, they should like to know how you stand.

## Why Senator Dodd Is Mistaken

The United States has always sponsored anti-communist governments. Sometimes however, there are governments unacceptable to the people. The Batista regime in Cuba and the Diem regime in Vietnam are good examples of such cases. When the U.S. helps similar dictators this is rather detrimental to the image of the country as "defender of the oppressed" and "champion of justice and freedom."

Indeed, an aggression does not necessarily come from the outside; it can also be perpetrated by insiders; a dictatorship also is an aggression on the rights of the people. And if a foreign nation helps a dictator to remain in power, this foreign country becomes an accomplice in the aggression. This is the case, for instance, of the Russian help to Gomulha in 1954, to James Kadar in 1956, to Ulbricht. It is also the case of the American help to Batista, to Chang Kai-shek . . .

So far, American foreign policy has been a failure, not because it was anti-communist, but because it failed to be pro-people. Nations revolt against unjust regimes, popular revolutions are in great majority led by nationalists.

But where the United States supports dictators, these nationalist movements are very often driven to accept Communist aid, and prepared to listen to Russian or Chinese propaganda.

Sooner or later, dictators are overthrown, and with them goes the influence of the "patronizing foreign power" and "its military and political advisers."

It is not in the interest of America to see all the newly independent countries of South AMERICA, Africa, and Asia oppose the United States, if not turn to communism. However, this is bound to happen if we go on supporting the dictatorial and unpopular regimes of Batista, Diem, Chank Kai-shek, Gaonu, and others. In these police states may at first sight seem to be better than communism, but in the long run, they are not. Sen. Dodd is sadly mistaken when he says the contrary.

If the U.S. foreign policy has failed, it is because we were afraid of the people. It is high time for America to start playing human politics instead of power politics. It is high time to realize that the people have some rights, too.

--Claude Bernaert  
International Student

You couldn't believe that we young people lacked any enthusiasm whatsoever. This is true about most activities on campus. Who voted during cheerleader elections? Did you even know who was running? I think that the whole thing was a farce. I am sure that I will be criticized since I was personally involved. It does not

sitters--we are young adults. We need to get together and improve our attitudes toward our school and its activities because none of us is really happy about present conditions. Maybe student assemblies and pep rallies would help. Let's really try to get something going . . .  
Terry Lou Gray  
Freshman

## What Happened To The Chimes?

Getting homesick for that old familiar tune? Well, don't fret. We haven't lost our chimes for good, according to Mrs. Haywood, JSC's assistant business manager.

The redtape that has been holding up the necessary repairs to the chimes is slowly but surely unangling.

Why does it take so long? In the words of Mrs. Haywood, "Just any Tom, Dick, and Harry can't fix them." Only one group of people in

this region is able to repair the chimes. The central office is located in Pennsylvania; a work order was issued there several weeks ago. It must go through certain necessary channels; then someone will be sent to work on the chimes. "We know they'll be here when we see them coming through the door," says Mrs. Haywood.

What happened to them? No one knows for a certainty. Mrs. Haywood theorizes that perhaps a fuse shot; it takes a tremendous amount of voltage to run the chimes. In any event, they did "play out" suddenly. Even the President of the United States couldn't have prevented it! So PATIENCE everyone. Don't go 'round blaming "every Tom, Dick, and Harry."

--Carol Millican

## Has Chivalry Died?

"The friendliest campus in the South." Yes, you have heard it. I have heard it. We have told entering freshmen. We boast to other campuses about it.

I made the statement the other day . . . and I'll never forget the conversation. I was prodded to examine "friendliest" . . . yes, it is courtesy. That is what's bad about it.

An older person (a woman) said courtesy is being friendly and implied an absence of it here. She illustrated this by saying, "As long as I have been on this campus, the only boys who stand when I come into the room are boys visiting from other colleges."

Maybe we should think about this "friendliest bit" or shut-up.

## Students

It is that time of year again when students are asking, "How many cuts do I have?" Teachers are now receiving excuses for various illnesses and ailments which caused many of the students to have too many absences. And it comes to light just how much illness we have had this semester. We have a lot of sick people here at Jax State! Judging from all the sickness, it is a wonder that we were even able to hold classes this semester.

Some members of the faculty are concerned about the health of the student body, after receiving all these reports of sickness this semester. If this continues, some feel that we may not have enough able-bodied students to hold classes next year.

But perhaps all is not lost. The infirmary can be made much larger and classes held there to accommodate many of the puny ones. And the SGA can rent wheel chairs.

Perhaps the situation can be improved if these walking health hazards would go on a summer diet of Geritol and vitamin pills; this is a serious situation.

## Collegian Staff

**Editor - Donna Browning**

**Assoc. Editor - Harold Hodges**

**Feature Editor - Benny Character**

**Sports Editor - Joe Serviss**

**Circulation Manager - Raymond Lilly**

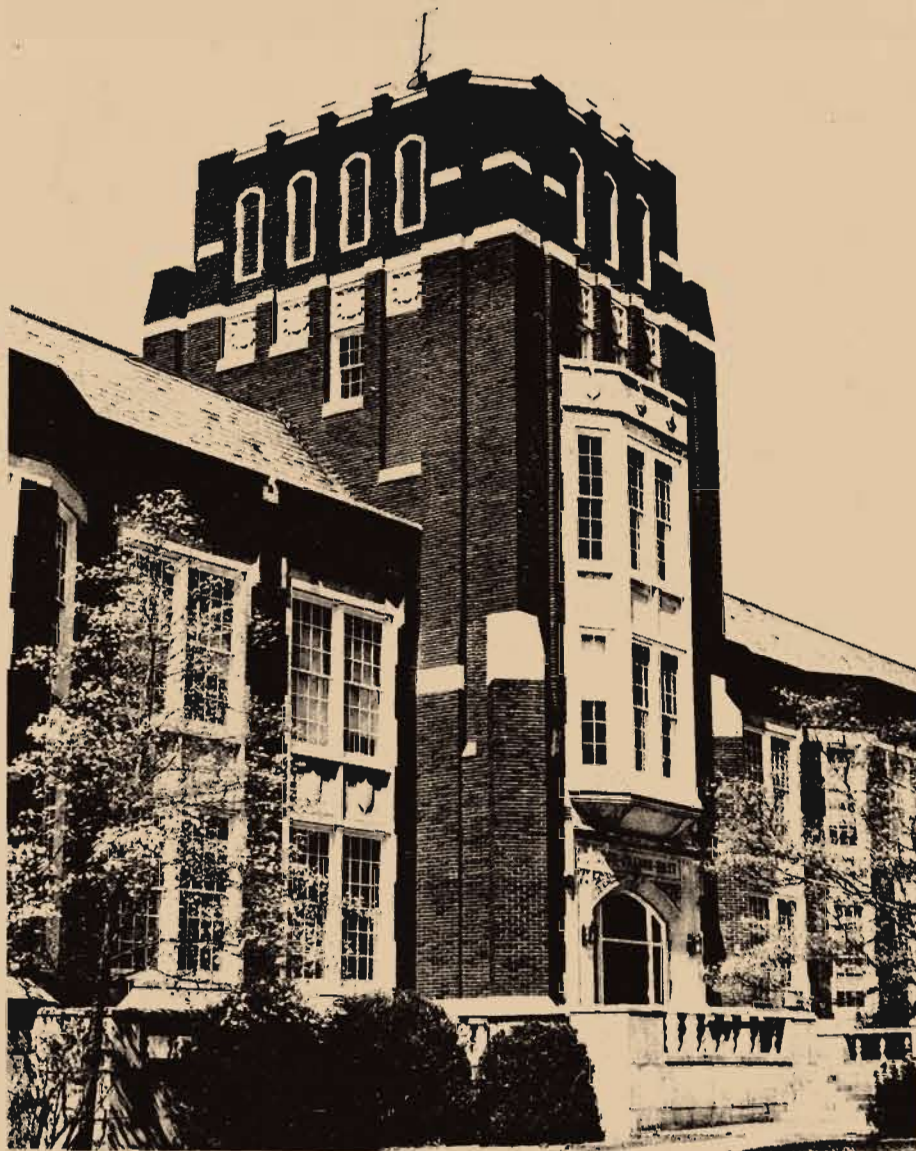
### Staff Writers

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.



# CONGRATULATIONS,

# CLASS OF '65



BIBB GRAVES HALL - - JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

## Tom Nall, Viet Nam Veteran

Much has been said and much has been written about the United States and her involvement in Viet Nam. Rousing speeches and articles have been in no small amount on this vastly im-

With regards to the present happenings in Viet Nam, Tom feels that the government is doing what it has to do. "We HAVE to win the war. Once our country jumps into something, they've got to finish it."

## Why The Chimes Didn't Chime

Recently teachers have heard a completely new excuse for class absences and tardies. Innocent faced

If you had attended the presentation of awards last week, you would have seen a young lady proudly walk across the state, shake Dean Montgomery's hand, and receive an award for having

## Senior Spotlight

Lani's hobbies include most anything which she feels that she would like to do, but two main interests stand out from the rest. These are cooking and reading. Lani says that her favorite dish is sea foods,

people should "just live." Besides being very interested in collecting coins and fishing, his favorite outdoor sport, he is mainly interested in the



much has been written about the United States and her involvement in Viet Nam. Rousing speeches and articles have been in no small amount on this vastly important and timely subject. Amid all the oratorical spiels and journalistic treatises there has been expressed the constant, gnawing fact that American soldiers are being killed and wounded in Southeast Asia.

Here at Jacksonville, there is a young man with first-hand knowledge of the Viet Nam situation. Tom Nall spent eight months in South Viet Nam with the United States Army. Tom, a sophomore originally from Redlands, Calif., now lives with his stepparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rasor in Foley.

Tom enlisted in the Army while visiting in Mobile in 1960. He took his basic training in Fort Jackson, S. C. He was trained in army aviation at Fort Rucker and was stationed in Fort Lewis, Wash. From there he went to Saigon, Viet Nam. Tom, a Pfc, was a gunner in the 1st Helicopter Co. of the 57th Transport Division. This was the first helicopter unit to fight in Viet Nam.

In July of 1962 Tom Nall's helicopter was flying a mission to deposit troops at a small village, deep in enemy territory. Because of a low ceiling caused by bad weather, the 'copter was forced to contour fly. They were on their way in low contour flying when they ran into fire. Tom, being gunner, sat in the door of the helicopter ready to fire at any Viet Cong soldiers. He heard what he thought was an automatic weapon and felt a bullet tear through his left arm. Immediately the mission turned back and returned to Saigon. Tom was then flown to Quin Nahn Hospital, some 200 miles to the north. After a long time in this hospital, he was shipped home and spent four months in the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Houston, Tex.

When he was released from the hospital and had received his Purple Heart, Tom was stationed at Fort McClellan, "Where I became acquainted with JSC." Tom finished his three-year "stretch" in the army and came to Jacksonville.

happens. The government is doing what it has to do. "We HAVE to win the war. Once our country jumps into something, they've got to finish it."  
--Joe Stahlkuppe

## Dutch Visitors

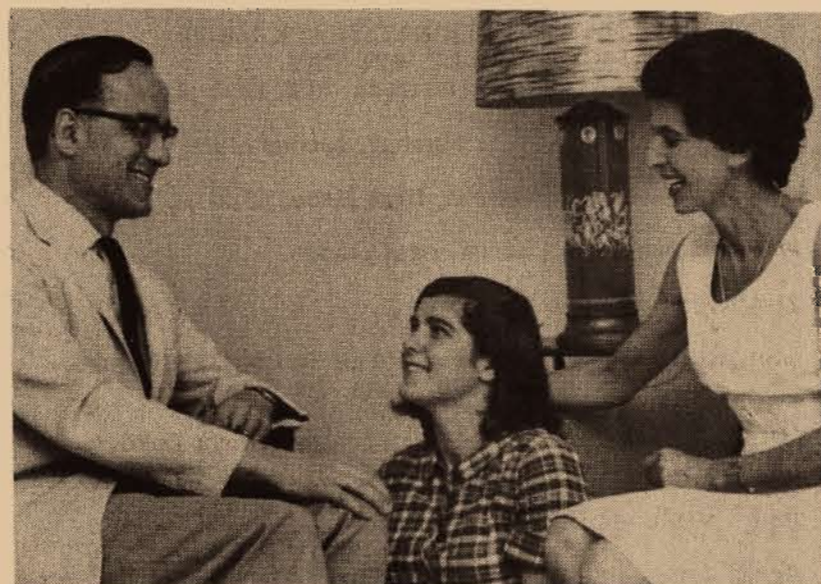
### At Jax State

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vogelaar of Amsterdam, Holland were guests of the International House at Jacksonville State College last week. They were visiting their daughter, Monique, who is an international student here.

Mr. Vogelaar is director general of the common legal service of Euratom (Commission of the European Atomic Energy Community) of the Common Market.

He came to this country to make an address for the Bar Association of St. Louis during Law Week, and for a conference at Oak Ridge, Tenn., with officials of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Their daughter, Monique, months traveling in the U.S. and will return to her home in August to enter the University of Amsterdam.



DUTCH VISITORS--Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vogelaar and their daughter, Monique, of Holland are shown at the International House. The Vogelaars were visiting their daughter who has been an international student this year.

**Chime Y Chime**  
Recently teachers have heard a completely new excuse for class absences and tardies. Innocent-faced students blame their shortcomings on the fact that the "chimes haven't chime." This has been noticable and several people have asked about it.

The COLLEGIAN went to some of the school officials for the answer to this non-striking problem. It seems that the chime system has blown a fuse, shorted out or something of this nature and that no one can fix it. The college has called the company in Atlanta and is patiently awaiting a competent repairman who will repair the chime. The chimes, said a school official, should be working within a week.

The students will have to depend upon their watches, the moon, a sundial or something until then.

--Joe Stahlkuppe

## Notice

Old ID cards must be turned in during each registration in exchange for new ones.

Those students not attending the summer session should be careful not to lose their ID cards during the summer vacation and to bring their spring 1965 ID card with them for fall registration. A charge of \$1.00 is levied against each student not having his old ID card.

week, you would have seen a young lady proudly walk across the state, shake Dean Montgomery's hand, and receive an award for having special honors in mathematics. The young lady to whom I am referring is Lani Mainland. She has been chosen to occupy the senior spotlight of the COLLEGIAN in its last issue for this semester.

Lani is a resident of Jack-



LANI MAINLAND

sonville and attended Jacksonville High School where she was quite a busy person. Her many activities included being editor of the school paper; a member of the National Honor Society, band, FTA, student council for three years, Dramatics Club, and Science Club to mention a few. Besides having her hands full with these duties, she also found time to out-do her classmates and become valedictorian of her senior class.

Entering Jax State in the summer of 1961, Lani began at once to build again a good reputation and example of citizenship. In the time that she has been here she has been a member of the Mimosas staff, NEA, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Wesley Foundation, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. In many instances, Lani provided good leadership in the position of officer for many of these organizations.

One of the most important and perhaps most inspiring things that can happen to a senior is to be selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This is another honor which has been bestowed upon Lani.

she would like to do, but two main interests stand out from the rest. These are cooking and reading. Lani says that her favorite dish is seafoods, and her reading interests vary.

Graduation will find Lani with a BS degree in secondary education and a double major in mathematics and chemistry with special honors in math.

After graduation, Lani will be getting married this summer. Then next fall she hopes that she will be able to teach.

A wonderful personality, a radiant smile, and an overabundance of good citizenship would be the words to sum up the personal traits of our senior this week. When she was asked to discuss the growth or otherwise of Jax State since her coming in 1961, she stated that she considered the standards of the school to be higher than in previous years and that this is good because it will more or less weed out those in college who are seeking a good time rather than learning something constructive and useful.

Congratulations to Lani for her achievements and much success in her future. May we work to uphold the principles which she believes in so fully and may she and every senior of 1965 be able to reflect and say, very proudly, "I have graduated from Jacksonville State College, the best school of higher learning in the state of Alabama."

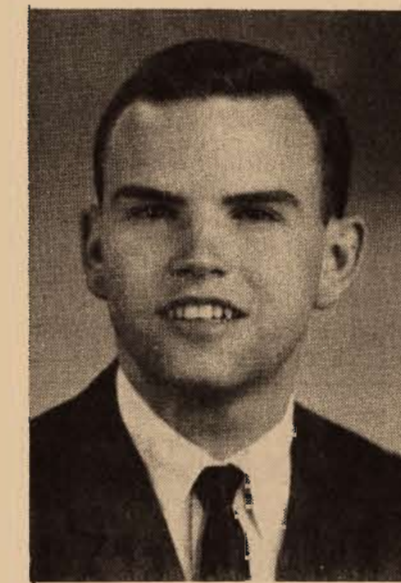
--Benny Character

"Be happy and try to make others happy." This is the way Lamar Holley thinks life should be. Lamar is a senior at Jacksonville State College; a senior who loves his school, and a fine example of the way citizenship should be displayed on campus.

Lamar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holley, Rt. 3, Anniston. He has lived in Anniston all his life with his parents and his two younger brothers. He attended Walter Wellborn High School and came directly to Jacksonville State. He plans to graduate in July with a major in business and a minor in economics.

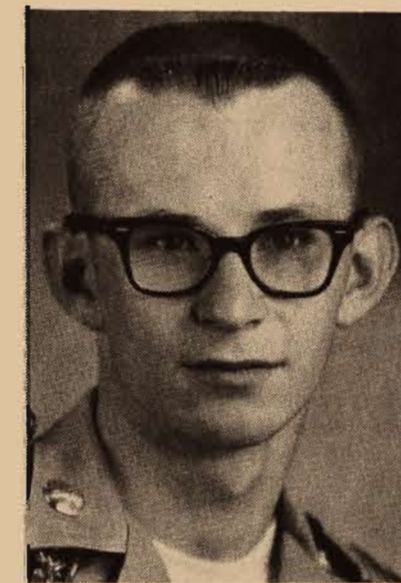
Not many people are as interested or as aware of life as Lamar is. He says that

in collecting coins and fishing, his favorite outdoor sport, he is mainly interested in the



LAMAR HOLLEY

Church, and is active in many church affairs. He plans to attend the New Orleans Seminary on Sept. 1, immediately after his graduation from college. He will study for three years before becoming a minister. He was past president of the Computer's Class BSU, and he preaches in various churches around Anniston, such as the New Haven Baptist Church and the Westside Baptist Church in Jacksonville during a recent revival.



The NCO of the Month of May is Cadet Sgt. Earl Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lawrence of Birmingham. He is a sophomore with a major in biology and a minor in history, and is a member of the 10th Alabama Volunteers.



# JSC SPORTS With Joe Serviss

## Tennis Spotlight

by Lou Botta

### Reds Defeat Whites In J - Night Game

Before an estimated crowd of 3,500 persons Coach Ken Beard, coach of the Red team led his team to victory over the White team, coached by Carlton Rankin by a score of 14-7.

The spirit of the players was high and both teams wanted to win. The combination of quarterback Bruce Peck and end Ray Vinson proved very effective for the Reds. Peck threw 13 passes and eight of them were nabbed by Vinson who gained 184 yards.

The first team to score was the Whites with a 46 yard pass play to end Don Heddon. The ball hit Heddon and bounced up, with a great second effort he pulled it from the air and outmaneuvered several would-be tacklers to go in for the score. Terry Harris' conversion was good making the score 7-0 with 5:40 left in the first quarter.

The Reds scored early in the second quarter on a 54 yard drive which ended with a 17-yard run by quarterback Bruce Peck around the right end. With a two-point pass play from Peck to Vinson the Reds led the Whites 8-7 with 7:04 left in the half.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but with the first play in the fourth quarter the crowd saw a 91-yard TD pass play from Peck to Vinson. Vinson got the jump on the defensive halfback and kept this two-step lead all the way down the right sideline. Peck put the ball at the right place at the right time and Vinson pulled it in and did not break stride.

Although the Reds had the passing game the Whites had good yardage on the ground. Halfback Robert Kelley picked up 93 yards on 11 carries, which is fine run-

there must be someone in front to stop eight big boys from stomping off the backfield and they were there.  
--Joe Serviss

### Baseball Team

### Having Hard Time

This year's baseball team is meeting with a bit of difficulty, but is winning, nevertheless. As it stands now, the team has a record of six wins and nine losses. One reason for this weather and the loss of some key veterans has also hampered the effectiveness of the team. The Gamecocks thought they were getting a new field, but because of misunderstanding of zoning laws the field could not be used. This also affected the winning ability of the baseball team which has been playing at the old mill field across town. The crowds have been smaller than they would have been if they could have played within walking distance.

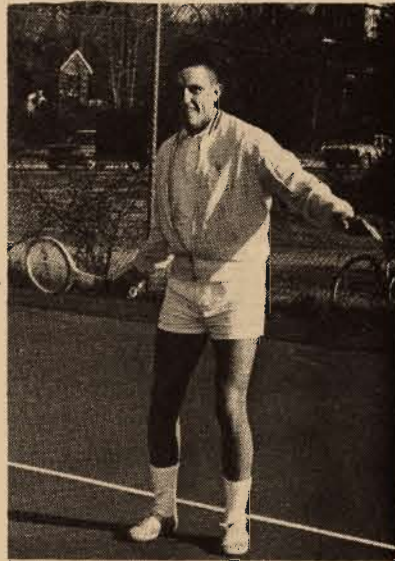
This also was a rebuilding year for the team, and it has done as well as could be expected during this rebuilding time and has won more games than most teams which have been faced with the same problems.

The team got off to a slow start by losing four of the first five games. The Gamecocks beat West Georgia, which had won 16 straight games before and has won 16 straight games since that time. Most of the losses of the Gamecocks have been by narrow margins.

Things should shape up next year though, when most of the team will be back. One this year is Derald Childers, a 17-year-old freshman who has pitched good ball this year, and is expected to do even better later on. Derald, a right hander, is the top pro-

This week the tennis spotlight falls on one veteran (Steve Ellard), and two newcomers (Terry Mathews and Johnny Castleberry) to JSC tennis.

Steve Ellard, or as he is commonly known on the tennis



STEVE ELLARD

courts "Little Stevie Wonder", comes from Ragland, is a junior majoring in physical education and minoring in history. Steve earned a tennis letter in 1963, and was elected captain of the team that year. This is quite an honor in its own right, but Steve achieved this distinction in his freshman year. This season Steve has compiled an overall record of 9-1, while playing at the No. 4 singles position, and along with Terry Mathews in No. 3 doubles has won eight while losing only two.

Terry Mathews, or as he is commonly known on the courts



Jax State. This was his first match and the pressure was really on.

Johnny makes his home in Trussville, is a senior, majoring in physical educa-



JOHNNY CASTLEBERRY

tion, with minors in English and biology. He plans to graduate in May, and upon graduation will receive a commission in the United States Army. In his junior year Johnny won the Intramural Tennis Championship, thus giving him a solid foundation for tennis.

### Hawks Beat Gamecocks 6-3

The Huntington Hawks handed the JSC netmen their second defeat of the season, winning by a score of 6-3.

## First Place Invitational Records

JACKSONVILLE STATE INVITATIONAL RECORDS  
FOR FIRST PLACE

440 yard relay--Troy, 2nd, Jacksonville

Mile Run--John Ragland of Troy, 4:52.0

440 yard dash--Jim Barron of Jacksonville, 52.7

100 yard dash--Lamb of Troy, 10.0

120 High Hurdle --Troy Lamb of Troy, 15.9

880 yard run--Jim Barron of Jacksonville, 2:02.3

2 mile run--Ronnie Waldrop of Jacksonville, 10:55.2

220 yard dash--Troy Lamb of Troy, 22:0

220 yard low hurdles--Troy Lamb of Troy, 26.0

Mile Relay--Virgil Smith, Dwight Duke, Richard Simmons, Jim Barron of Jacksonville, 3:35.5

Shotput--Dick Bell of Jacksonville, 43'

Discus--Pollard of West Georgia, 120' 6"

Pole Vault--Pete Lee of Troy, 11' 6"

High Jump--Steve Copeland of Jacksonville, 6' 2"

Broad Jump--Chuck Jennings of Jacksonville, 20' 6 1/4"

Javelin--Worth of West Georgia, 200' 9"

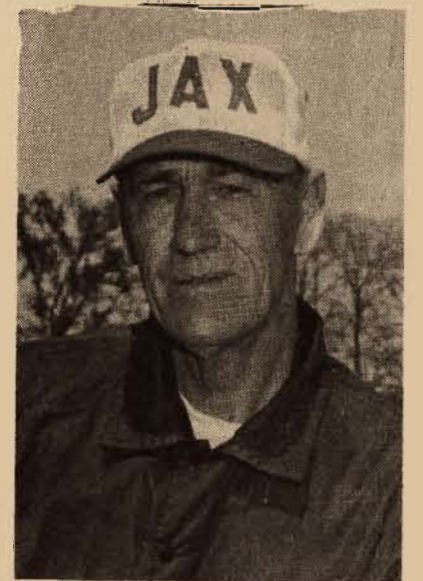
## Intramural Sports

### With Mac Parsons

By now most intramural sports have been finished. For anyone interested the more important softball scores were as follows: 5-0, 6-2, 7-1, 4-9 and 3-0. The most interesting team to watch in the softball league was the International House. These boys, especially Gene Griffin, really tried. If part of the team had ever played softball before they probably have finished higher.

Many people, including some students, have told me that they read this column each week. Coach Steve has some doubt as to the quality of it. Anyone that liked this column and wants it back next year should mention it to Coach Steve.

## Tennis



COACH WEDGEWORTH

## Track Team

## Experiencing

## Good Season



Although the Reds had the passing game the Whites had good yardage on the ground. Halfback Robert Kelley picked up 93 yards on 11 carries, which is fine running on anyone's team. Also fullback Billy Thompson had a good night with 51 yards in 17 carries.

Don't let us overlook the boys who made all the running and passing possible. Everyone on the team had a job, and they did it well, whether it was blocking or running. There must be more than just a backfield on a team,

## J Day

By Mac Parsons and Morris (Wooly) Parker

The campus of Jacksonville was a scene of wild excitement May 5. For those who are trying to forget, it was J-Day.

To be able to report the news best this reporter was on the field.

The pie-eating contest looked like a sequence from a "The Stooges" movie. The air was filled with lemon pie. If anyone had eaten as much pie as there was in my left ear they should have won.

The egg-throwing contest was more of a success than the pie contest. Out of all the eggs thrown some must have thrown for others to catch. Tommy (Goat) Downing would have had a wonderful chance to catch one if he had not been looking the other way.

The pig-chasing contest was the big event of the day. When the event was announced a large crowd gathered. Only quick thinking by Joe Turner saved his brother, Lamar (Porky) Turner, from being mistaken as the pig. Joe Hollered, "Lamar is the one with the big cheeks." The pig didn't have a chance. He took one step and it was like someone yelled free quality points. And the people who could use them the most were on top of the pig. The pig suffered a worse fate than the pig who built his house out of straw.

If you are one of those wondering how to explain social probation to your folks remember it was all supposed to be in fun.

the team will be back. One this year is Derald Childers, a 17-year-old freshman who has pitched good ball this year, and is expected to do even better later on. Derald, a right hander, is the top prospect on the team.

--Joe Serviss

## JSC Netters

### Capture

### Championship

Two words can best describe the 1965 JSC tennis team. Those words are courage and determination. It was this courage and determination, or anything else you will like to call it, that made this team the best in the ACC. Another honor these netters can proudly claim is the ACC tournament championship.

Along with the team honor, five individuals earned honors for themselves, for they were the winners in their respective positions. These honors belong to John Mann, who placed first in No. 2 singles, Steve Ellard and Herschell Turner, who placed first in No. 4 and No. 5 singles respectively, and the doubles team of Steve Ellard and Terry Mathews who captured the championship at No. 3 doubles.

These individuals were the heroes of the tournament, but it was the playing of the entire team which enabled Coach Ronnie Harris to bring the trophy home to Jacksonville. Also heroes such as Tommy Hamm, Frank Waits and Johnny Castleberry added valuable points to this winning effort. The doubles team of Hamm-Waits should be singled out for their courage, and excellent play against a tough team from Florence. The Adams brothers twice before this season had defeated Ham and Waits, but this fine team went three sets to gain Jax State the victory.

The Gamecocks piled up 33 points in their winning effort, while last year's winners, Alabama College, wound up with 28 points.



TERRY MATHEWS

"Goldie Locks", hails from Smyrna, Ga. He is a junior majoring in business and minoring in economics. Terry has gained valuable experience this season and is one of the players who will help shape next year's tennis team.

Another member of the JSC tennis team is Johnny Castleberry, who has played an important role in the success of the team this year. It was Johnny's come-from-behind victory against Alabama College, in the first match, which made possible the victory for

## Coach Ronnie Harris

### Has Good First Season

By Lou Botta

The current success of this year's tennis team can be attributed to the fine coaching being done by Ronnie Harris. Students at Jax State already know the fine record Ronnie has made for himself in the field of athletics during his playing days. Now while he is working on his master's degree, Ronnie is displaying his fine leadership ability in molding a championship in his first year as a coach.

Jacksonville State is fortunate to have such a fine coach on their staff.

## Gamecocks 6-3

The Huntington Hawks handed the JSC netmen their second defeat of the season, winning by a score of 6-3. The Hawks used a well-balanced attack in capturing four of the six singles matches, and two of the three doubles matches.

Jax State victories came on wins by Frank Waits and Herschell Turner, in No. 3 and 5 singles, and the doubles team of Steve Ellard and Terry Mathews claimed the third point for Jax State.

The loss gives the Gamecocks an overall record of seven wins against two defeats.

## Lou's Net News

The JSC netmen brought the third championship to the school by capturing the ACC tennis title with a 6-3 victory over Athens College.

Tommy Ham, John Mann, Frank Waits and Steve Ellard captured singles victories, while the double teams of Mann-Turner and Ellard-Mathews posted the two other wins for the Gamecocks.

## West Georgia Invitational Track Meet

### WEST GEORGIA INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET JACKSONVILLE WINNERS

100 yard dash--LeRoy Armstrong, 10.2, first place

220 yard dash--Leroy Armstrong, second place

440 yard dash- Jim Barron, first place, 52.2

880 yard run--Jim Barron, first place

2-mile run--Ronnie Waldrop

440 yard relay--First Place: Virgil Smith, Dwight Duke, Richard Simmons, Jim Barron

Mile Relay--First Place: Virgil Smith, Dwight Duke, Richard Simmons, Jim Barron

Pole Vault--Mike Zorn: Second Place

Broad Jump-- Chuck Jennings: First Place, 20' 6"

High Jump--LeRoy Armstrong: First Place, 5' 8"

Shot Putt--Hal Holsten: 4th Place

## Tennis Talk

By Lou Botta

In checking over the records of past tennis teams at JSC, I made a startling discovery, that this year's team is within one victory of establishing an all time high for victories during a single season.

Back in 1957 when Mrs. Calvert was coach of the team they compiled an overall record of ten victories and just two defeats. This team also posted an impressive 9-0 victory over the University of Chattanooga, and three victories over the tennis team from Fort McClellan. Whereas the past few years have been dark for the tennis team the record clearly indicates that the team, under the direction of Mrs. Calvert (1954-1959) compiled an overall record of 31 victories against 16 defeats.

## Experiencing Good Season

The Jacksonville State Gamecock track team is experiencing one of the best seasons it has had in many a day. This year's team has won two four-way meets which were run at Rome, Ga., West Georgia College and here at Jacksonville State. Along with the four-way meets the team has won single meets also. The spikemen have worked hard and deserve a lot of credit for their achievements.

Although Jacksonville State is in the ACC competition, there can be no official ACC champion. The rules of this conference say there must be four teams participating in the sport event before a champion can be named. This year only Troy State College and Jacksonville ran track thus making it impossible for one of the two to take the official championship.

--Joe Serviss

## JSC Blast Athens

The JSC netters, the team that had a date with tennis destiny, closed out their conference season in grand style by blasting Athens College, 9-0.

Leading in this rout was Tommy Hamm 6-1, 6-1, victory in No. 1 singles and from this opening victory the pattern was set, and it ended when Steve Ellard and Terry Mathews won their No. 3 doubles match by scores of 8-6 and 7-5.

The contest which started out in all seriousness ended up as a joke with one Athens player commenting after his match was over, "This was the most fun I have had all season."

The victory gives the netmen a conference record of 10-0, and an overall record of 11-3, the best tennis record in the school's history.

The netters close out the season today, May 17, against Huntington in Montgomery.



# ROTC Awards Given

The ROTC holds its annual awards program at the close of the spring semester each year for the purpose of recognizing cadets who have distinguished themselves by outstanding performance. The following awards for 1964-65 were presented during last Friday's program:

Third Army ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership, presented each year to a graduating senior, was awarded to Cadet Col. Andrew W. Bolt, II, Bessemer. A cadet is selected for this award on the basis of leadership development throughout his ROTC career.

The Superior Cadet Decoration is awarded annually to one outstanding cadet in each academic year. Selection is based on all-round superior performance in military science. Recipients this year are:

Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald E. Adams, Lancaster, Pa., senior; Cadet 1st Lt. Joe A. Sims, Birmingham, junior; Cadet 1st Sgt. Randall H. Wolfe, Birmingham, sophomore; and Cadet John C. Nelson, Dothan, freshman.

The Association of the United States Army Medal Award is presented each year to the MS III (junior) cadet in each battalion who has contributed the most to advance the standing of the ROTC unit and the military department. Those who received this award are Cadet 1st Lt. Michael C. Cornwell, 1st battalion, and Cadet 1st Lt. Joe A. Sims, 2nd battalion, both from Birmingham.

The Student Government Association's Plaque for the Outstanding Company of the Cadet Brigade for 1964-65



MADRIGAL SINGERS--Members of the Madrigalians who were presented in concert Tuesday evening at are, left to right, 1st row: Becky Hess, Griffin, Ga.; Sandra Burt, Anniston; Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Kay Duke, Childersburg; Brenda Stott, Fort Payne; Janice Bell, Senoia, Ga.; (standing) Wayne Bowen, Gadsden; Jimmy Houston, Gadsden; Thomas D. Warren (director); and Roger Beshears, Gadsden.

## Students Receive Cash Scholarships

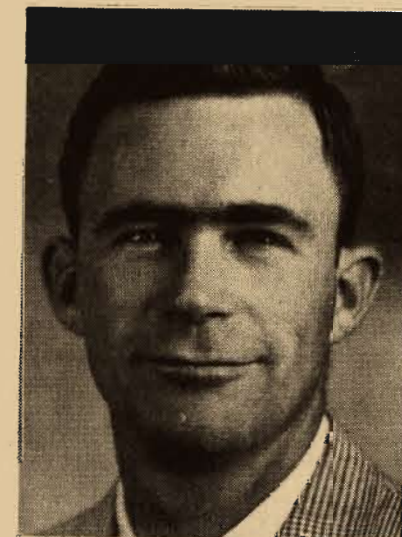


LANI MAINLAND

Two Jacksonville State College seniors have received cash scholarship to assist them with last-minute expenses to complete their college careers.

Lani Mainland of Jacksonville, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Mainland the the late Dr. Mainland, received \$100 from Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a Jefferson County Teachers' fraternity which makes this gift annually to a senior girl who is going into the teaching profession.

Armon Pugh of Attalla was given the Paul Snow Memorial Scholarship of \$200 to finish up the year. He, too, will go into the teaching field. This scholarship is present-



ARMON PUGH

ed annually by Mrs. Snow of Center Point.

Miss Mainland will graduate on May 30 with a BS Degree in Secondary Education with a double major in mathematics and chemistry. She has maintained an average of 2.52 (out of a possible 3.0) during her four-years in college, and will graduate with special honors in mathematics.

Pugh will receive a BS Degree in Secondary Education with a major in mathematics and a minor in English. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Pugh, he is a member of the mathematics and science club, and is a graduate of Clift High in Opelika.

## Graduation

Cont. From Page 1

Todd Lee Holman, history, political science; Lila Ruth Hudgins, history, home economics; Patricia A. Hollingsworth, math secretarial science; Mary Alice Jones, history, English; Glenda Ann Justice, English, history.

Carole Judith Key, English, history; Judith Ann King, history, English; Zem Rew Lanier, secretarial science, English; Mary Jane Lee, English, secretarial science; Donna Sue Low, secretarial science, English; Laura Jean Lyda, history, physical education; Ernestine Sarah Foster Linton, English, secretarial science; \*Lani Mainland, chemistry, math; David Lawrence Martin, physical education, biology; Sarah Faye Robinson McDowell, English, art; Gloria Ann Owney, English, history; \*Susan Pearson, English, history; Armon Dewey Pugh, Jr.,

math, English, Barbara Anne Raper, biology, English; Alvin Marion Rhodes V, history, biology; Janie Ruth Rives, physical education, biology; Brenda Carol Rowell, English, history; Pamela Anita Salmon, English, history; Alita Jo Segers, math, music.

James Larry Simmons, physical education, biology; \*Wanda Wright Sloman, secretarial science, English; \*Alice Loretta Smith, math, chemistry; Helen J. Swann, history, English; Nathan P. Thompson, history, sociology; Linda Eljanette Tracy, biology, history; Mariam Elaine Walker, English, history; Manola Harper Wheeler, physical education, history; \*Kenneth Vernon White, English, history.

### B. S. IN VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

Linda Opal Anderson, Harriett Melinda Black, Glenda Kay Housch, Nancy J. Jordan, Wanda E. Prater, Charlotte Rebecca Rouse, Carolyn Sailors, Patricia Ann Sewell, \*Virginia Cole Taylor.

### B. S. IN MUSIC EDUCATION

James Donald Eldridge, Jr., William Gene Love, Dorothy Marie Sanders, Martha Lynn Yancey.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ronald Emerson Adams,

business, economics; Earl Loyd Hollingsworth, math, chemistry, Willie Leon Holt, accounting, economics; Jerry Doyle Howard, math, physics; Theodore H. Hughes, general business, economics; Richard Ivan Johnson, biology, physical education; Dewey F. Jones, general business, economics.

James Coleman Justice, math, accounting; Robert Michael Justice, general business, economics; Kenneth Harold King, accounting, economics; Gerald Louis Livingston, math, physics; David Albert Lovvorn, general business, economics; Jonas Ruben Luker, accounting, economics; Herbert Lamar Massey, biology, chemistry; James Henry Mathis, general business, economics; Franklin Douglas Matson, math, physics; Nadine Mattox, biology, home economics; Jimmy Wade May, general business, economics; Jimmy R. Mayfield, general business, economics; Danny Joe McDaniel, accounting, economics; Charles Larry McDowell, general business, economics; Michael Roger McGuire, general business, economics; Eldon Medders, general business, economics; Janice Talley Miles, biology, home economics; Richard Charles Miller, general business, economics; George Robert Nemeth, general business, economics.

Diane Miller Nier, math, chemistry; Frieda Lynne Johnson Norris, biology, English; Edward A. O'Harrow, general business, economics; Morris Lee Parker, general business, economics; Glenda Jo Penton, biology, physical education; Carolyn Gail Pettus, secretarial science, economics; Kenneth Hamilton Pollard, math, physics; Richard Harold Prithcett, general business, economics; Grover Cleveland Prickett, Jr., math, physics.

William Bruce Ratliff, general business, economics; Larry Clay Ray, accounting, economics; Rebecca Francis Ray, secretarial science; English; Lennie Janette Rhodes, biology, home economics; Jerry Lane Rich, general business, economics, geography; James Donald Robinson, math, physics, English; James Wood-

Gene Roland Griffin, history, political science; Ferris Northcutt Hall, political science; Winston Terry Hay, biology, English.

Lester Clinton Johnsey, math, physics; Martha Berry Mallory, English, economics; Randall Doyce McCord, political science, English, history; William Shiles McCord, political science, history; Tommy Ray Morris, history, political science; Jeanne Carleton Wayne Harris Smith, political science, history; Linda Gail Waldrop, secretarial science, English; Mary Ardeen White, math, German.

### MASTER OF SCIENCE

#### IN EDUCATION

Ronnie Ray Harris, physical education; James Kenneth Herlong, sup. - prin.; James Robert Linton, history; Rita Ann Cruse Rollins, biology; Joseph Mark Washington, physical education.

Special honors go to the following:

Linda Jane Bunn, Lani Mainland, Loretta Smith, James B. Andrews, Donald Edward Clemmer, David Lee Gamble, mathematics; Charles Wayne Gamale, Susan Pearson, Kenneth Vernon White, English; Judith Ann King, Helen J. Swann, David Lee Gamble, Linda Eljanette Tracy, history; Barbara Ann Roper, Linda Eljanette Tracy, biology; Larry Clay Ray, Larry Theron Smith, accounting; Andrew Wayne Bolt III, political science.

## J Day

Cont. From Page 1

Barbara Smith, Dan Stubblefield, Charles Vick, Lane Warren, Peggy Whitley.

Who's Who: William M. Allen, Robert E. Batey, Andrew W. Bolt, Robert C. Clotfelter, Donald E. Cook, Joe Creel, Michael Lester Dorsett, William E. Ellis, Fannie Lee Fuller, Charles Gamble, Glynn Holt Hester, Nancy Jordan, Glenda Ann Justice, Judith Ann King, Mary Jane Lee, Tommy Ray Morris, Melvin Leon Morrow, Tony Norman, Charlotte Rouse, Kay Wagoner Tipton, Linda Janette Tracy, Walker, Bobby Hayward



James Donald Edridge, Jr., William Gene Love, Dorothy Marie Sanders, Martha Lynn Yancey.

#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ronald Emerson Adams, general business, economics, English; Kenneth Lewis Alford, chemistry, math; Arnett Allmon Anderson, Jr., general business, economics; James B. Andrews, math, physics; Marion Huston Bannister, general business, economics; J. L. Bellamy, biology, physical education; A. Wayne Bolt, accounting, general business, economics; Jerry M. Brannan, accounting, economics; James Kenneth Brewer, math, chemistry, economics; Ernest Lee Brown, math, general business; Ray Edgaf Bryan, general business, economics; Thomas John Burgess, accounting, economics; Russell Gene Bussey, biology, physical education; James Otis Carroll, Jr., general business, economics; John Felton Carroll, general business, economics.

Ralph Louis Carter, biology, economics; Charles Dean Couch, general business, economics; James Troy Crumpton, general business, economics; Nancy Lou Cunningham, biology, home economics; William Glenn Davis, accounting, economics; Jerry Cloyd DeSpain, accounting, math, economics; Kermit Lane DeVaughn, math, accounting; Eddie Howard Dodd, biology, history.

Fulton Newton Dobson, general business, economics; Johnny Franklin Duckett, math, physics; Donald Elgin Dungan, accounting, economics; Richard Miller Ellis, general business, economics; William Edgar Ellis, math, physics; Marilyn Rose Gaston, biology, English; Tim Auston Gentry, Jr., general business, economics; Judythe Eileen Gilley, biology, English, home economics; Sylvia Ann Gorey, secretarial science, English.

Wilma Jean Graben, biology, English; Kelly M. Greathouse, chemistry, biology, political science; William T. Griggs, math, general business; Jerry Neil Guest, general business, economics; James Edward Hanks, general business, economics; Joe Torrey Hayden, math, physics; James C. Headrick, Jr., math, physics; Dale Eugene Henry, accounting, economics; Glynn Hoyt Hester, general business, economics; Phillip Clyde Holdiness, general

business, economics; Jerry Lane Rich, general business, economics, geography; James Donald Robinson, math, physics, English; James Woodall Rodgers, general business, economics; Gladys Carol Rogers, secretarial science, economics; William Gordon Rylant, general business, economics; William Lister Scott, math, general business; Janet Susan Semrick, biology, history; Ronald Sam Sibert, general business, economics; James Hugh Simpson, math, physics; George Loyd Smith, general business, economics; Larry Theron Smith, accounting, economics; Troy Earnest Smith, general business, economics; Stanley Dale Stephenson, general business, economics.

Gary Dean Szymanski, general business, economics; John Merrill Taylor, math, biology; John Edward Tipton, general business, economics; Gilbert Jerome Turley, accounting, economics; James Herschell Turner, math, biology; Marshall Edward Twigg, Jr., general business, economics; Frank Parks Waits, Jr., general business, economics; James Douglas Warren, Jr., math, chemistry, physics; Bobby Hayward Welch, general business, economics.

Jack Windford Wheeler, general business, economics; Donald White, accounting, economics; Hughey S. White, Jr., general business, economics; Mitchell Williams, accounting, economics; Paul Woodrow Williams, general business, economics; Roger Lorren Williams, math, physics; William Ellis Williamson, biology, history; Doris Sharon Wright, secretarial science, history.

#### -BACHELOR OF ARTS

Sarah Lee Ashley, Spanish, English; Andrew Wyatt Bolt, II, political science, history; Cynthia Ellen Brown, English, history; \*Donald Edward Clemmer, math, physics; William John Conway, English, sociology; Donald Edward Cook, political science, history; William Val Davis, English, history; Suzanne Jones Duncan, English, German; Michael Lester Dorsette, history, sociology; Janet Sue Fisher, English, biology.

Bobby Joe Forbus, political science, history; \*David Lee Gable, math, history, French; Elizabeth Josephine Gibson, history, sociology;

Morris, Melvin Leon Morrow, Tony Norman, Charlotte Rouse, Kay Wagoner Tipton, Linda Janette Tracy, Walker, Bobby Hayward Welch, Martha Lynn Yancey, Alice Loretta Smith, Kenneth Vernon White, Linda Casey Grieb, Anita Henry, Richard A. Johnson, Barbara Riffle, Lynda Ann Walker.

Special honors: James B. Andrews, Linda Jane Bunn, Alita Jo Segers, Lani Mainland, David Lee Gable, Alice Loretta Smith, special honors in mathematics; Andrew W. Bolt, Tony Normand, special honors in political science; Charles Gamble, Susan Pearson, Kenneth Vernon White, special honors in English; Judith Ann King, Helen J. Swann, David Lee Gable, special honors in history; Barbara Raper, biology; Larry C. Ray, Larry Theron Smith, accounting; Carolyn Sailors, home economics.

Top scholars: Lani Mainland, 2.52; Virginia Cole Taylor, 2.54; Susan Pearson, 2.54; Peggy Garrett, 2.59; Donald Clemmer, 2.59; David Gable, 2.60; Wanda W. Sloman, 2.62; Alice Loretta Smith, 2.67; Kenneth Vernon White, 2.69; Mary W. Raley, 2.76 and graduation with distinction.

Awards were also presented Mr. and Miss Jax State, Charles Gamble and Gail Waldrop; Mr. and Miss Friendly, Mary Ann McCurdy and Tony Normand.

The SGA Award, presented annually to the student who has proved himself to be most useful and loyal to the Student Government Association, was given to two students this year, Gene Rich and Jeff Hamrick.

Activities continued at 1 o'clock when the field events and games were held. The contests included a greased pig contest and a pie eating contest. Jane Reynolds and Mike Adcock were crowned Mr. and Miss Ugly. Afternoon activities ended with a girls' football game in which the upperclassmen downed the freshmen 12-0.

"J" Day ended with a dance in Leone Cole Auditorium featuring the VooDoo's.

--Gloria McDonald

given the Paul Snow Memorial Scholarship of \$200 to finish up the year. He, too, will go into the teaching field. This scholarship is present-

of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Pugh, he is a member of the mathematics and science club, and is a graduate of Clift High in Opelika.



Audience viewing J-Day



Could this be one reason for no more J-Day?????



At least some pie was eaten.

The Student Government Association's Plaque for the Outstanding Company of the Cadet Brigade for 1964-65 goes to the Ranger Company. The Rangers are commanded by Cadet Capt. Michael L. Dorsett, Leeds.

The Scabbard and Blade's Outstanding Cadet Medal and Ribbon Award is presented each semester to one student in each academic year. The recipients are selected on the basis of academic achievement, military bearing, and interest and participation in ROTC activities.

Those who received the award this semester are Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald S. Sibert, Jacksonville, senior; Cadet 1st Lt. Jim L. Wilson, Gadsden, junior; Cadet Sgt. Stephen K. Spencer, Ohatchee, sophomore; and Cadet Marvin Prestridge, Jr., Anniston, freshman.

The Scabbard and Blade also awards a Cadet of the Year Trophy to the outstanding basic course cadet. This year's recipient is Cadet Plat. Sgt. Morgan M. Bush, a sophomore from Fort McClellan. Selection is based on military leadership and bearing, scholastic ability, and the interest displayed in ROTC activities.

Each year the First National Bank of Jacksonville awards a caliber .22 rifle to the top marksman on the JSC rifle team. This year the rifle was presented to Edgar J. Medders, Weaver. He also received the National Rifle Association's Club Championship Award for outstanding marksmanship.

Through the courtesy of the Athletic Department, two cadets, Robert L. Sanford, Piedmont, and Lin D. Jennings, Ohatchee, received sweaters with letters for one year of rifle team marksmanship.

The following sponsors received a citation for their support of the Cadet Brigade:

Judy Page, Leeds; Barbara Smith, Guntersville; Martha Yancey, Attalla; Judy Berry, Arab; Janis Milwee, Glenda Barnett, Gadsden; Loretta Smith, Jacksonville; Mary Ann McCurdy, Huntsville; Jeannie Davis, Albertville; Carol Bernhard, Donna Wright, Birmingham; Charlene Tarpley, Everette Ringler, Rome, Ga.; Janet Lombardo, Dade City, Fla.; and Sharon Crisler, Roanoke.



## East Lynne Revisited

The Masque and Wig production of "Auntie Mame" should dispel finally the false notion that the play is a "sophisticated comedy." "Auntie Mamie" is a melodrama and a sentimental comedy. The high gloss of the Broadway production camouflaged the familiar elements of sentimental theater. Carol Dunkin's warm-hearted portrayal of the lovable madcap, though lacking in astringency, revealed Mame's true nature. Mame might be one of Dickens' relentlessly chaste heroines pursuing her round of good works in London's most sordid slum, yet fully protected by the armor of her virtue. Mame moves through a world inhabited by the half-baked and the phony, she is salty in speech and much less better than she should be, but she is one of the pure in heart. Firmly embedded at the center of this supposedly brittle comedy is a stock of romance. Mame rejects a permanent alliance with many suitors, and finally rejects her faithful Dobbin out of principle; she refuses to sue him to solve her problems because she had refused to marry him in her prosperous days. When she does fall in love, she chooses someone who has the same quality of "heart" that she possesses. Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside comes perilously close to being a tailor's dummy and a walking parody of the Southern Gentleman. Harmon Turner's Beau struck a nice balance. His lines are those of a boob, yet Turner rescued the role from fatuousness by projecting a manliness and gentleness of character which makes his marriage with Mame a natural alliance of two thoroughly nice people.

The play is melodramatic in that it pits Mame against a world that tries to corrupt her and her child. Pure Victorian! The monster of respectability appears in the solid form of Kenith Wilkinson's stolid, sound Mr. Babcock, a walking incarnation of the Knickerbocker bank, an institution so conservative that it doesn't even pay its depositors interest. With his friends the Upsons, he represents the menacing button-down mind of the Eastern prep school, the

of a work that has been a smash hit as a book, as a play, and as a film. "Mame" is just "Peg O' My Heart" in modern dress, the lines in a racier idiom. "Make 'em laugh, make 'em cry, make 'em wait" (for the triumph of the good guys over the bad guys) is evidently still a workable formula even for a "sophisticated" comedy in a "sophisticated" age.

Knowing that there are other reviewers of the production allows this writer certain latitude. Raving about sets; commending Alice Fulwider for a Vera who managed to be simultaneously full of malice, and the milk of human kindness, and bath tub gin; marveling at Sue Wamsley's mastery of the demotic speech of New York, admiring both Patricks for actively carrying off roles that could have easily become passive--these praises will certainly be prominent in the other reviews.

One characteristic of a good production is that the players are in the play every moment, and that there is no such thing as a mere walk-on part. The rollicking scene at Peckerwood was the high point of the evening. The players suddenly were in full collaboration with each other and with the audience, which responded most generously during this part of the play. The audience might have been more appreciative of Judson Williams' fussy, self-important floorwalker and his inbred, mindless, leering cousin Moultrie; both bits were convulsingly funny. Diana Chu's inscrutable Ito and Jackie Mincey's skeptical, "Oh yeah! Sez who?" Norah were two characters who had no big moments but they were "all there" whenever they were onstage. Charles Lybrand's tantrum-temperamental Celt was a happy contrast to the forthright Norah. His physical pursuit of Mame was like an Octopus rushing the line for a touchdown in the last minute of play, all tentacles and thrust--and hopelessly mixed metaphor.

No one with a grain of prudence or a touch of cowardice would have chosen a student production of "Auntie Mame." A self-preserving



CERTIFICATES PRESENTED --Cadet Col. A. W. Bolt and Cadet Platoon Sgt. Morgan M. Bush are being presented the Third Army Certificate Meritorious Leadership, and Scabbard and Blade's Cadet of the Year Trophy by President Houston Cole.

## ROTC Cadets Receive Commission

The Department of the Army will commission 20 cadets from Jacksonville State College as second lieutenants on May 30 at 1 p.m. in Hammond Hall Auditorium. The cadets will be sworn in by Lt. Col. John A. Brock, professor of military science.

The cadets to be commissioned in May and their basic branch assignments are as follows:

Andrew W. Bolt, Bessemer, Infantry; Glynn H. Hester, Birmingham, Adjutant General's Corps; Richard C. Miller, Jacksonville, Infantry; Ronald S. Sibert, Jacksonville, Infantry; Kenneth L. Allred, Lincoln, Corps of Engineers; Donald E. Cook, Piedmont, Ordnance; Kermit L. DeVaughn, Clanton, Artillery; Michael R. McGuire, Jacksonville, Armor; Kenneth H. Pollard, Piedmont, Corps of Engineers.

Roger L. Williams, Anniston, Artillery; Johnny M. Castleberry, Trussville, Quartermaster Corps; Donald E. Clemmer, Weaver, Ordnance; Joe C. Creel, Morris, Quartermaster Corps; Earl L. Hollingsworth, Lincoln, Ordnance; Donald White, Eastaboga, Ordnance; Ronald E. Adams, Lancaster, Pa., Adjutant General's Corps; Robert B. Clotfelter, Gadsden, Army Medical Service; William E. Ellis, Ft. Payne, Army Intelligence and Security; James F. Hanks,

mer camp:

Melvin L. Morrow, Jr., Oxford, Infantry; Anthony H. Normand, Birmingham, Infantry; Bobby H. Welch, Fort Payne, Infantry; Cary D. Allen, Childersburg, Armor; William M. Allen, Jr., Birmingham, Armor; John H. Heathcock, Jacksonville, Ordnance; Michael L. Dorsett, Leeds, Army Intelligence and Security; and Ernest A. W. Frankl, Anniston, Army Intelligence and Security.

## Notice

Lt. Commander P. M. Simpson of the Naval Officer Programs Office, Birmingham, will be on the Jacksonville State College campus the 11th, 12th and 13th of May to interview and test students interested in becoming Naval officers after graduation.

After 16 weeks of study at Newport, R. I., men are commissioned as ensigns, USNR, and serve on active duty for three years, fulfilling their military obligation.

Women, commissioned after eight weeks of study, serve for two years.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lt. Commander Simpson will be in the Coffee Shop.



STUDENT FORUM--Officers of the Student Forum of the Church of Christ for next Fall are, left to right: Jimmy Dickinson, president; Benny Ellett, vice president; Jackie Riley, treasurer and Linda Strickland, secretary.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Hufbam, Agnes Morris, Sharon Lindsey, Gary Collier, Paula Hampton, Myra Edgar, Bill Lee.

## Wesley Foundation Elects New Officers

The Wesley Foundation has elected new officers for the year 1965-66. These officers will take their respective positions beginning this summer.

The ones elected are:

Agnes Morris, president; Bill Lee, vice president; Sharon Lindsey, secretary; Gary Collier, publicity chairman; Myra Edgar, social chairman; Paula Hampton and Marilyn Hufbam, program committee.

## International Student

The last International Student for the year in this series is Virginia Mayorgia of El Salvador.

Virginia is a very pretty, black-haired, wide-eyed girl, who is greatly interested in painting and art.

States!





institution so conservative that it doesn't even pay its depositors interest. With his friends the Upsons, he represents the menacing button-down mind of the Eastern prep-school, Ivy League, Wall Street, Connecticut commuter world. Glenda Goodson's acidly acted suburban matron who hired a higher priced decorator to do the downstairs rooms of her house, with her compulsive name-dropping, and her unimaginative devotion to Early American (hooked rugs even on the patio, outdoors!) finds a counterpart in her materialistic husband. He too, is a walking clinche, with his cant of the cocktail ritual and his witless pride in being fully insured. These two, in their "restricted" residential haven, have produced a daughter, the Aryan from Darien, pure and simple. Simple, she is. Mary Jane Baker caught perfectly the inflection and intonation of what someone has called "the finishing school speech impediment," all broad "A's" in words in which no Englishman has ever put them. When this flower of the Eastern Seaboard stepped forward and grabbed the center of the stage to relate the great and truly tragic moment of her life, one could hear the faint, derisive snickering of Clytemnestra, Medea, and Lady Macbeth from the wings. Her epic account of a certain ping pong match was a masterpiece of banality.

The Satire on Salinger-country phonies was obscure because of too many New York topical references and it occurred in the third act of a longish play when audience fatigue had set in. This reviewer wishes to give some belated applause to those four actors who played so well the villains who almost immured Mame's liberally educated child within their truly "restricted" world. The final scene is, again, a combination of sentimental comedy and melodrama. With the villains finally routed, Patrick is free to marry a "breath-takingly level-headed girl," crisply portrayed by Juanita White. The hypocritical, crass, and hard-hearted phonies are defeated, and Patrick has become a genuine person who can marry a real woman.

This remorselessly pedantic analysis of "Auntie Mame" is heavy-handed for a work that is, after all, a light comedy, but it may suggest an explanation for the fantastic popularity

No one with a grain of prudence or a touch of cowardice would have chosen a student production of "Auntie Mame." A self-preserving drama coach would have chosen a modern play in which one character dressed in jeans and a tee shirt, perched on a kitchen stool, delivers a monologue from a bare stage. Like Auntie Mame, our director charged headlong into an impossible situation; like Mame, she brought it off. Mame's success in all she undertakes is a gift outright from her author. One suspects that, offstage, the Mames of this world have to earn their onstage success with a staggering expenditure of imagination, ingenuity, time and hard work. One can speculate. The answer to our speculation certainly must lie with Mrs. Janet Lefevre.

## Introducing JSC's New Ballerinas

These girls will make up the 1965 corps of Jacksonville State College Ballerinas.

Charlene Tarpley, head, Rome, Ga.; Suzanne Russell, co-head, Anniston; Alice Amos, Gadsden; Jeanette Baswell, Irondale; Patti Brown, Birmingham; Janice Chancellor, Cedar Bluff; Sharon Crisler, Roanoke; Sarah Coker, Dadeville.

Carolyn DeLoach, Anniston; Joan Devine, Mobile; Judy Graham, Gadsden; Carolyn Harris, Gadsden; Barbara Haynes, Carol Henderson, Jacksonville; Beverly Herman, Fairfield; Judy Jones, Wilsonville; June Maxwell, Arab; Beverly McCrary, Talladega; Patti Meagher, Rahway, N. J.; Judy Page, Leeds; Frances Pollard, Bowden, Ga.; Sandra Pruett, Glencoe.

Kaye Rains, Henager; Diane Roberts, Centre; Norma Robinson, Fort Payne; Linda Rodgers, Montgomery; Vanna Gay Sanders, Oxford; Jo Ann Self, Dianne Sherrill, Alexander City; Suzie Simmons, Birmingham; Patricia Smith, Heflin; Dioma Talley, Hanceville; Glenda Templin, Columbiana; Annette Williams, Oxford; Becky Wood, Talladega; Linda Tidwell, Ashville.

--A.E.

Corps; Robert B. Clotfelter, Gadsden, Army Medical Service; William E. Ellis, Ft. Payne, Army Intelligence and Security; James E. Hanks, Hokes Bluff, Army Intelligence and Security; and William G. Rylant, Sylacauga, Army Medical Service.

The following cadets will receive their commissions in July at the end of the summer session of college or upon the completion of ROTC sum-

## Stars

Cont. From Page 1

while accompanying himself on the piano. Among the favorites were "Please Baby Wait for Me," and "Lonely Weekend." He also introduced a beautiful ballad, "The Best Years of My Life," which was written by his wife.

Among the songs with which Bobby Wood entertained were "If I'm A Fool for Loving You" and "I'd Do It Over Again." Gene Simmons sang his famous song, "Haunted House," and he did some very good impersonations of Ernest Bubb, Red Foley and Ernest Tubb; Red Foley and Kitty Wells, and Johnny Cash.

The "Shower of Stars" was one of the biggest shows to be brought to Jax State. It included a number of good entertainers, making it an SGA Big Event to be remembered.



The Cadet of the Month is Cadet John D. Nixon of Talladega, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nixon. He is majoring in math and minor-ing in history and is a freshman this year.

serve for two years. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lt. Commander Simpson will be in the Coffee Shop.

## Jax Stripes Shorter 8 - 1

The JSC tennis team's trip to the Eternal City of Rome, -- Ga., proved highly successful as the Gamecocks tripped previously undefeated Shorter College by a score of 8-1. The Jaxmen captured five of the six singles matches and swept all three doubles matches while recording their eighth victory in 10 matches.

John Mann, Frank Waits, Steve Ellard, Herschell Turner, and Johnny Castleberry posted singles wins, and the teams of Ham-Waits, Mann-Turner, Ellard and Terry Mathews finished spoiling Shorter's perfect record.

Shorter's lone victory came when Barry Lee defeated Tommy Ham by scores of 6-4, 7-5.

Charles B. Gifford, who spent much of his life managing hotels in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, compiled it from clippings from more than 100 newspapers and magazines of the period. The clippings are in 33 1/2 x 18-inch volumes of 650 pages each. Twenty gallons of paste were required.

Gifford died in 1940. A son, M. T. Gifford, who has the collection in his attic, says: "Like my father, I want it to be preserved. I hope some large library or patriotic organization may find use for it."

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Marv Henry spotted this sign on the wall at a modeling and charm school: "Nothing succeeds like 38-22-36."

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Nearly 44,000 gallons of "Moonshine" whiskey was seized and destroyed by the Alabama ABC Board in 1964.

series is Virginia Mayorgia of El Salvador.

Virginia is a very pretty, black-haired, wide-eyed girl, who is greatly interested in painting and art.

Jacksonville was the very first college Virginia had ever attended. She started here last September as a freshman.

Actually her life at Jacksonville started when she first applied to the US Embassy for her scholarship. First there were questionnaires to fill out, tests to take, and finally came the painful shots and medical musts! At last she was off to the U.S. She arrived in the Miami airport all alone and not quite sure of her English, only to find that she had the wrong plane ticket. She had a ticket to Jacksonville, Fla. instead of Jacksonville, Ala. Transactions were finally arranged and Virginia was started on her way and new life at Jacksonville State College.

One of the most drastic differences she has found in the U.S. is the dating system. In her country, dating is still on the chaperone system. Other than this, however, El Salvador is quite Americanized, according to Virginia.

Next fall Virginia will be going to Europe to study art and painting. But her plans for the immediate future are thoroughly filled. She is leaving for her home in early June, and plans to spend the summer renewing old acquaintances and eating all the food which she has so missed during her many months in the United



VIRGINIA MAYORGIA

## Notice

The Air Force Officer Selection team will visit Jacksonville State College on Wednesday, May 19. The team will be in the Grab from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview both men and women interested in the officer programs of the U.S. Air Force.

The team will be from Montgomery and the Air Force recruiting office in Anniston. The Air Force may take applications up to 210 days prior to graduation from college.

For further information or an appointment contact the Air Force Recruiting Office at 1129 Noble St. in Anniston or phone 236-5587. See Jack Thomas or Sgt. Arthur "Dixie" Reaves.

### JACKSONVILLE SPRING RED-WHITE GAME

RED (14)		WHITE (17)
13	First Downs	11
106	Yards Rushing	163
184	Yards Passing	54
13	Passes Attempted	9
8	Passes Completed	3
2	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Fumbles lost	0
6038	Punting	5-38
10	Yards Penalized	2
290	Total Offense	217