



GOVERNOR GEORGE C. WALLACE poses with SGA president, John Mann and head cheerleader, Sandra Ingram. Miss Ingram invited Gov. Wallace to attend our homecoming football game.

Gov. Wallace Speaks To JSC

On Governor's Day, September 29, Gov. George Wallace addressed the students and faculty of JSC in the Leone Cole Auditorium. He spoke of the advancements made by Alabama in recent years and of the pride he holds because he is an Alabamian.

Gov. on EDUCATION--In comparison with the other states, a larger percentage of the Alabama tax dollar is spent for education with a smaller cost to the individual in the way of income taxes. The percentage of increase in college enrollment is greater than that of any other

others in these categories even if he were not planning on running for president. He said that he was proud to be an Alabamian and urged listeners to be proud also. "Thank you very much for all you are doing for your great State." -- Wallace.

-- David R. Cory



JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian



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Distinguished Military Students

Eight of Jax State's ROTC cadets were selected as Distinguished Military Students on Governor's Day and the honors were given by Gov. George C. Wallace and Col. George D. Haskins in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Those honored were Cadet Col. Henry Lee Raburn, Jr., Cadet Lt. Cols. Jimmy Lester Wilson, Lewis A. Easterly, Joe A. Sims, and Buddy L. Parker; Cadet Majors Peter N. Kramer, Joseph A. Schlatter, and Michael C. Cornwell.

Cadets are tentatively selected as Distinguished Military Students (DMS) by the Professor of Military Science (PMS) prior to the end of their junior year in college. The cadets tentatively selected are then closely observed during ROTC summer camp and a record of their performance is submitted to the PMS by the camp commander. Using this report and academic records as basis, the PMS makes the final selection. A DMS may apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

--David R. Cory



HISTORIC PROPERTY SOLD- College buildings will be erected on the Martin property at Jacksonville, purchase of which was announced this week by Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State College. The property was bought from the Indians in 1837 and had been in the Martin family more than 100 years. A stately antebellum home stood where the college will erect a \$1 million classroom.

New Classroom, Library Slated For JSC Campus

A \$1 million classroom and \$1 million library will be erected on land purchased from the Martin estate in Jacksonville by Jacksonville State College, Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, announced this week.

The property, consisting of 66 acres and located across the highway from the college

belonged to. She told him it was the property of the local lodge to which her husband belonged. As a result, a guard was placed around the house throughout the war and it was never disturbed.

Legend also has it that the house was built by James A. McCampbell in 1857 and that his wife died a short

Would You Quit School To Marry?

This is the question that was asked in a recent survey at Jacksonville State College. Out of 100 girls interviewed on this campus, only 38% said that they would quit school to marry. The remaining 62% said they would not quit. Many of the girls said they would quit but would return if circumstances permitted them to.

It seems that juniors and seniors were more deter-

The percentage of increase in college enrollment is greater than that of any other State in the Union. The salaries of Alabama's teachers have increased 29% since 1955.

Gov. on RIGHTS--He said that human rights cannot be placed above property rights because, in a sense, property rights are basically human rights. He stated that he knows of no country in the world, pointing out the USSR and Red China, that has no property rights and yet has human rights. One of the greatest human rights is the right to own property.

Gov. on LOCAL GOV'T--Because of the advances in education and increased number of learned people, citizens are more qualified to govern locally than ever before. Said that the Washington administration is too concerned over who is in restrooms to see who is making the real progress in this nation. Other people in the states are afraid to get out of the "main stream."

Gov. on INDUSTRY--In 1964, Alabama attracted more new industry than any other state in the South--over \$400 million worth. During the first six months of 1965, \$320 million worth of new industry came to Alabama. Predicts that Alabama will reach the billion-dollar mark in the not too distant future. States that big industry likes the people and the State government, particularly the laws concerning property rights.

Gov. on PRIDE--The Governor listed some of the places he has visited since becoming Governor of Alabama. Such places as Dartmouth University in New Hampshire, the University of California in Los Angeles, University of Wisconsin, and numerous other schools from one end of the country to the other. The people at these places were not so different from Alabamians. The people of Alabama are "as righteous a breed as lives anywhere in the world." Alabamians are just as cultured, just as well-educated, just as gracious, and just as refined as any other people in the United States. Gov. Wallace said that he would have rated Alabamians higher than all



SPEAKERS GREETED--(Left to right) Mayor Albert Boutwell and Frank Newton, vice president of Southern Bell Telephone Co., of Birmingham, are greeted by Prof. Baskin Wright as they arrive at Jacksonville State College to speak at a forum on government and business. They were invited to open the forum series for the 1965-66 term.

Mayor Boutwell, Newton Speak At JSC

Mayor Albert Boutwell and Frank Newton, vice president of Southern Bell Telephone Co., both of Birmingham, spoke at the first fall forum at Jacksonville State College Wednesday morning representing government and business.

"The problem of serving the people--housing, sanitation, sewage, parking, education, recreation, etc.--is the biggest problem facing urban government", Mayor Boutwell told the students. The lack of funds and complexity of federal programs add to the difficulty, he said.

"Birmingham's greatest opportunity to serve is through its great medical center which is expected to expand from 15 to 45 city blocks during the next 10 years", he declared.

Mr. Newton explained how automation has made it possible for his company over the past 30 years to increase the number of its employees 500 per cent; the number of telephones 100 per cent; while keeping the increase in costs to 83 per cent.

"Automation, instead of putting people out of work, provides more jobs, a better life, more conveniences at lower cost, and an easier way of doing the job day-by-day. In other words, automation gives a better life at a price you can afford to pay," he concluded.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college. Prof. Baskin Wright, member of the political science faculty, presided. Mayor Frank Casey of Jacksonville

was a platform guest.

Dr. Dale LeCount and Dr. Edwin Kimbrough of Birmingham will speak at the next forum on October 13 on human relations.

Col. Haskins Joins Military Staff At JSC

Col. George D. Haskins is the new professor of military science at Jacksonville State College, having succeeded Lt. Col.



HASKINS

John A. Brock, who will retire in October.

Col. Haskins, a native of

See Haskins, Page 4

The property, consisting of 66 acres and located across the highway from the college campus, was purchased from J. Thomas Martin, Jacksonville's postmaster from 1934-57, and his nephew, Joe Martin Morris, of Birmingham. Mr. Martin, a bachelor, now lives in a Gadsden nursing home.

The new buildings will be built where a handsome antebellum home stood for more than a century until destroyed by fire several years ago. Sale of the property recalls early Alabama history connected with the old landmark, and particularly the old home that gave evidence of better and happier days as it stood empty and neglected surrounded by towering virgin pines. Vandals made off with its furnishings and fixtures and finally set fire to it.

The abstract shows that the property was purchased from the Indians in 1837, five years after Benton County (now Calhoun) was organized. The purchasers were James Islands, William McGilvery, Benjamin Marshall and Oswitchee-fixico Alabama.

When the War Between the States broke out, the old home was occupied by James Benson Martin and his family. Judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit, Martin was also a lieutenant colonel in the 10th Alabama Regiment, one of four commanded by Gen. Jeb Stuart. He was killed the first year of war in a battle at Drainsville, Va.

In 1889 the property had been acquired by J. T. Martin, brother of Judge Martin and father of J. Thomas Martin. Upon his death in 1911 it was left to his wife, Susan Francis Martin, daughter of a pioneer Jacksonville physician, Dr. Jame Courtney Francis. The Martins had five children but by the time she died in 1939 only a son, J. Thomas, and a daughter, Amie Martin Morris, survived and inherited the property.

Legend has it that when the Yankees occupied Jacksonville, a squad of soldiers led by an officer went to the Martin home where the wife of Judge Martin was living with her children. The officer searched the house upstairs and down, then asked Mrs. Martin whom the Masonic regalia in an upstairs room

A. McCampbell in 1857 and that his wife died a short time after they moved in. He left Jacksonville, never to return, but she is buried in the Jacksonville cemetery in a neat grave enclosed by an iron fence. Her tombstone bears the inscription: "Here lies until the resurrection morn the mortal remains of Sara E. McCampbell; died Feb. 17, 1857, 32 years and 19 days."

Notice

Students who did not get their Allied Arts cards stamped during registration are asked to come by the SGA office this Wednesday, October 6, at 10:30. Bring receipt and ID card.

stances permitted them to. It seems that juniors and seniors were more determined to continue with their education than sophomores and freshmen. As one senior said to me, "I have invested too much time, energy, and money on my education to let it go to waste." She further stated that there are too many things in life that can be taken away from one, but education cannot be.

A common concept held by many people is that the reason a girl comes to college is to find herself a husband. This may be true of some girls but the majority of them have an earnest desire for a higher education. Several of the girls made the statement that

See Quit, Page 3



"Gem Of The Hills"

GEM OF THE HILL--Pretty Miss Riki Limbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Limbaugh, Gadsden, poses among the massive columns at the International House.

Collegian Staff

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Soviet Division Over Economics

In no field is Soviet thinking more divided than it is in economics. This fact was very well shown when Nikita Khrushchev was ousted - - along with many mud-dles in other fields.

Casting aside Stalin's proposed remedies for the economy, Stalin's successors chose to unshackle the economy rather than restrain it. The economy responded immediately. Farm production rose steeply; abundance seemed around the corner.

But after a few years the economy started lagging again. Capital resources sank and workers were eating up a larger share of the national product. For a while, financial expedients took care of the predicament.

Then Khrushchev came onto the scene with his economic experiments. His aim was to make the economy more efficient, to cut costs and wastefulness, to open bureaucratic bottlenecks and red tape, to fight slothfulness, and to unleash initiative. Some of his ideas worked, others did not.

For the younger leaders, for the space and defense leaders, the progress was not fast enough. Successive farm failures provided one of the foremost reasons for Mr. K's fall.

Why should we think the Soviet economy is faltering, especially when Soviet figures deny this? There is a strong reason to be-

lions of tons of wheat? If she hasn't needed the wheat badly, would she have asked a cold-war enemy, the United States, to sell that wheat to her?

Upon investigation, one finds these additional facts concerning the Soviet economy:

(1) Real income, which has supposedly doubled since 1950, has dropped in recent years due to higher food prices.

(2) The Soviets have the same number of machine tools as the United States, but half of them are constantly in need of repair. More workers are needed to repair the machines than to operate them.

(3) The burden of unsalable stocks is almost as big as it was in the West during the Great Depression.

(4) Unemployment in small towns has risen to the point that more than one-third of the able-bodied men is self-employed or out of work altogether.

(5) The Soviets spend about the same amount on defense as the United States out of a smaller national product.

The immediate prospects for a rise in the economy are gloomy. The grain crop does not look good; usually by August the Soviet press carries crop reports galore - - this year little has been said about the harvest.

From The Editor



STAHLKUPPE

During these times of crisis both home and abroad much has been heard of responsibility. We heard daily of American soldiers dying and wounded in far away places. We receive admonishments and warnings when it is revealed that our rate of crime in America has risen to an unprecedented height. Women are attacked on crowded street corners and passersby just watch. In most of our towns and cities it is unsafe for one to walk alone at night. Riots and mobs deface American embassies in many parts of the world. Americans overseas tell us that the United States' image and prestige have never been so low.

Will the American people, businessmen, housewives, students, laborers, stand by and see these things come about. Apparently they will, unless they are awakened to the great responsibility that is ours in our world of today. This responsibility falls upon every man, woman and child. We may be content to sit back and allow communist, criminal, or indifferent forces to undermine the cultural, social and governmental aspects of other countries, but even the most apathetic person must realize that when these things threaten at our own doors the responsibility for destroying and rendering inactive these assiduous evils must be shouldered then and there--not passed to the next man in line.

As Americans we must bear the responsibility for the defense of the world from communism. Viet Nam and Santa Domingo must become as personal as our own backyards. We must not shirk from the truth about the role of the United States in world affairs. As Americans we have a responsibility to keep ourselves well-versed and well-read in the areas of political, military and diplomatic importance. We must be able to know what is lacking and what should be supplied in order to

Pull Out Of Viet Nam?

Recently the Johnson administration has become concerned over public expression of distaste with the administration's policy in Viet Nam. One elderly woman made a human bonfire of herself in protest against the bombings, which are hurting innocent women and children. Many have advocated a U. S. cease fire, without a North Viet Nam cease - fire, to further the cause of negotiation.

Can there be real negotiations over Viet Nam? Can there be real peace talks? The Johnson administration would like nothing better than to pull out of South Viet Nam and stay out. This war is costing the United States a great deal of money, has already cost many lives and will probably cost many more. No one really wants to carry on this war.

It is true that many innocent persons are being hurt--this is a situation to be found in any war, large or small. It is true that North and South Viet Nam are in the middle of a great power struggle. But there is an issue involved which is even greater than the harm done to these innocent people.

What happens if we slack off in our military action in South Viet Nam? History has shown us that the Communist aggressor takes such moves as signs of weakness. There has already been a rise in the Communist speculation that the United States is in a state of disarray over the action

in Viet Nam because of the protests being made against that action. Appeasement only leads to greater aggression.

What happens if we pull out of South Viet Nam? We would only meet the Communist aggressor again in some other area, to spill blood over it, to waste even more human lives. If we continue to back away from them, one day we shall face them at our own front door.

Why oppose the Communist take-over in those countries? Because they are just that--take-overs. They are not popular movements of the people. The peoples of East Germany, Cuba, North Viet Nam, and others did not ask for Communist take-overs, they were forced take-overs, often they are violent revolutions.

The Communists have done little to further the cause of negotiations. They have done little to foster faith in their promises. A classic example of broken promises and broken agreements is the Berlin Wall. Berlin was to remain an open city--how open is it now?

The United States has already offered to negotiate at any time--the Communists have yet to make the necessary moves to accept. The United States has finally invoked a policy worthy of the situation; should we go back to the old policy that requires an American soldier to be fired at five times and hit twice before he can warn the enemy that he had better stop? --(Reprint)

OSU Speakers Ban

After months of protest and debate, the board of trustees of Ohio State University has changed its ruling on the ban of controversial speakers. Under the new ruling, all recognized campus organizations may invite the speakers of their choice to campus, provided their faculty adviser approves. Before the revision, the rule was that the president of the university had final authority on any invitation to speak on campus and that speakers had to speak in "the best and overall interest of the university."

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett had been among facul-

think we (the trustees) should give in to it."

Under the new rule, those speakers deemed "very controversial" may be invited to debate speakers with differing views, or some other types of special meeting so planned that opposing views can be presented. President Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meetings where it was felt this was "necessary."

This decision is one from which OSU will benefit, in my opinion. Earlier, controversial speakers had been invited--but off campus. Now, if these speakers are to speak on campus, with faculty and student leadership and mod-

Mr. K's fall.

Why should we think the Soviet economy is faltering, especially when Soviet figures deny this? There is a strong reason to believe, though it has yet to be officially stated, that production and financial statistics have been altered. In the July issues of "Soviet Studies", a quarterly edited at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, there is some evidence to support this belief. Prof. A. C. Aganbegyan, a member of the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, is said to have presented a sensational report on statistical and general economic shortcomings to the party's Central Committee last December.

In this report, Prof. Aganbegyan related that if the Central Statistical Agency's official harvest figure for 1963 has been correct, "the Soviet Union could have exported grain instead of importing millions of tons of it." And the calculations of the Professor's staff included not only the requirements of the population, but even made allowances for grain "illegally fed to private livestock."

Now, take the common sense approach. The Soviet Union is basically a grain-producing nation. Today, 43 out of 100 Russians are engaged in agriculture. There is very definitely no shortage of land. Taking these facts into consideration, doesn't it seem that something isn't going right when that country imports mil-

good; usually by August the Soviet press carries crop reports galore--this year little has been said about the harvest.

The East European bloc members are demanding more favorable trade terms--even the East Germans seek better terms.

In the first week of August the Presidium still had not announced the date of its next plenum (full assembly), nor had a date been set for the 23rd Party Congress, which has to approve the next five year plan. The most frequent explanation for the delay has been that the leaders have not been able to agree on a common policy.

A return to capitalism is out of the question, yet the economy stalls and sputters. The present team faces the same problems their predecessors faced. They lack a coherent theory and have to cope with the rising demands of the scientific and space agencies.

At least two factors, though, are in the Soviet's favor. The presence of Kosygin, even in Stalin's day known as an efficient and experienced economist, at the helm, and the Communist's party's understanding that the people must be given a sense of stability.

Apparently some of the Soviets have forgotten that, even while engaged in space or armaments races, one must eat.

---Harold Hodges

Letter To The Editor

What type of entertainment would you like to see at JSC?

I would like to have the Righteous Brothers, Roy Orbison. For a dance try and get the Rockin' Gibraltar's from Montgomery.

Patty Marsch
Freshman
Montgomery
Home Economics

Dear Editor:

Although the fall semester of the school year 1965-66 has just begun, our campus has already had the evidence of foul play on the part of some irresponsible students.

For instance, a student places his books in the racks provided for the purpose to lighten his load of books that he is carrying to classes before he enters the cafeteria. This person goes in and eats, he then returns and finds a part or all of his books missing.

This student upon finding his book missing thought about picking up the books he needed from the books left in the rack. Because this person stopped and thought, "it won't do me any good to take another's books because it would prove that I was as low as the person who took the books in the first place."

This person not only broke an accepted rule that you respect the character of the person until he proves wrong, but this person broke an old law put forth by our God of Power. This law is found in the Bible in the book of Exodus, Chapter 20, verse 15: "Thou shalt not steal."

I challenge those of us here who have committed any type of disrespect to our fellow students and our Lord in Heaven that we return those things to the people that they rightly belong.

Sincerely yours,
William Caudle

military and diplomatic importance. We must be able to know what is lacking and what should be supplied in order to wisely choose leaders who will guide us with thought and care. If the American people don't show that they care who handles American policy, how can the rest of the world accept with good faith the promises and support of America? It is time that every person shouldered his part of the responsibility for our country and her actions.

The blame can be placed on our "decadent youth", our lackadaisical parents, our decaying morals, or any of a dozen other possible problems, but the basic undeniable fact remains: we are allowing the crime rate to rise and only the American people can stop it. Citizens of our country no longer become outraged when a person is murdered or a young girl is attacked. The responsibility has passed from group to group and there has been no one to pick it up, shoulder it and carry it. Are we going to allow the morals and attitudes of our country to fall into such a state of disrepute and disorder that it will take years for the next generation to retrieve it? We MUST not allow this to happen. The responsibility for seeing that we have high quality law-enforcement officers, adequate laws, and proper punishments for the guilty falls upon OUR shoulders. If we are not able to stem the tide of decaying moral, spiritual, legal, and patriotic ideals, we are LOST.

To write of these things is easy, to take definite action is hard. The unclothed truth of the matter is that unless each person, (be he student or faculty member, here at Jacksonville) does his job to prevent and abolish the rising rate of responsibility shirking, we are not fulfilling our obligation to those who have come before us and those who will come after us. We must all be willing to bear what tasks come our way. Human nature always excludes the individual when a job has to be done. This must be counteracted by conscientious and wise thinking, and action on each of our parts. It is each person's duty to keep abreast of the news developments and happenings around the world. Each person must carefully examine those who would be our leaders and endeavor to choose the best possible men to carry our standard. The individual is alone accountable before the courts of God and man for his actions. Each of us must use any and all

and overall interest of the university."

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett had been among faculty, administrative, and student leaders who had asked for a change in the rule. Student demonstrations had broken out earlier because the board of trustees had promised to consider the change and had not done so in several meetings.

The most vocal of the trustees who opposed the change was former U. S. Senator John W. Bricker. Bricker charged that "elements of revolt and rebellion are operating at Ohio State and I don't

A Freshman's Inner Thoughts

The most note-worthy thing on any campus is of course its intelligent, rugged upper-classmen. A freshman, seeing this, often turns to one when he has a "life-or-death" problem to solve. Questions ranging from "What's the latest thing in nuclear physics?" to "Is it really raining?" are all met with the same simple answer. This answer consists of a simple shoulder shrug, upturned eyes, and the painful question, "You're a freshman, aren't you?"

Believe it or not, freshmen are thoroughly prepared for college. Teachers, from the first grade up, drill students with countless "learn this and the college boards will be a breeze." High school teachers now snarl at students in the halls, preparing them for the cold, cruel college campus. "Your teachers will be mean, they won't know you from Adam's house cat, tests will be miserable, you may as well get used to it in high school." If those teachers could only come see for themselves! The "Friendliest campus in the South" is certainly a far cry from the dungeon many were led to expect. It was, however, rather hectic those first few days, with the countless, endless lines to registration and meals. Many a life-time romance may have begun with the words "shall we get in line?"

influence available to thwart the rising rate of criminal and immoral acts. We MUST do our part to see that the America our children are reared in is a fit place and that it is not worse because we were here. It is OUR responsibility. WE CANNOT and MUST NOT evade it.

Joe Stahlkuppe
Editor

had been invited---but on campus. Now, if these speakers are to speak on campus, with faculty and student leadership and moderation, the chances of tension are much reduced. In addition the quality of the speeches will probably be better because, with this right kind of attitude and leadership, rabblousing will not be such a dominant part of the speakers to oppose their views and present both sides of the situation---this was not done at off-campus speeches--thus giving students a better picture of the situation.

---Harold Hodges

Dorm life is one of the biggest changes for the freshman. All residents of the first floor of New Dorm were greeted one night by a sympathetic counselor with these words, "I know some of you have been living in Daugette where they aren't quite so strict, and this is going to be a little rough on you." Immediately the murmur rose throughout the group, "What about us poor souls who have been living at home where Mother does the cleaning and there are no quiet hours?"

All-in-all, a freshman leads a pretty good life, especially a freshman at Jacksonville State. Deep tradition binds him or her to campus loyalty. For sentimental girls there is the regular tolling of the tower bells, and for the sentimental boys there is the regular passing of Southern Bells. As any freshman, the answer will almost always be, "Glad I came."

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NEW COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS ELECTED

Lela Wilder, Jan Crim, Jackie Houston, Carolyn Akins, Bob Grogan, June Land, Linda Langley, Larry Payne, Sandi Bruce, Philip Crittenden, Larry W. Couch, Joseph Davis, Alvis E. Tidwell, Mickey Craton, Esley Newell, Nancy West, Edwina Ray, Joyce Gilbert, Robert Sessions, Susan Collins, Sara Nell Creed, Ralph Walker, and Raymond Ogilvie.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

SGA Meets

September 28, 1965

President John Mann called the meeting to order. The devotion was given by Randall Wolfe. Our faculty sponsor, Dr. Anders, was introduced to the members of the SGA. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Randall Wolfe gave the financial report.

The new system of parking rules and regulations was discussed, and John announced the appointment of a Student Court for those persons who wish to appeal the traffic violation tickets. The Student Court is including a lawyer to provide a legal basis for the action. Dr. Selman is the lawyer. The seven students who received appointments to the Court include:

John Mann, chairman; Philip McMahan, Pat Goodhew, Robert Williams, Judy West, Sandra Burt and Linda Curry. The Student Court will meet every first Monday in each month at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room in Bibb Graves Hall. After the court has made a decision the student will get his money back or the fine will be retained.

The appointment of a food's committee was made with the meeting date set at 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria on Wednesdays. The committee is composed of one representative from each dormitory with Marlon Mills serving as chairman of this committee.

A publicity committee was appointed with John McCarver, senior class representative, serving as chairman. Each dormitory representative is a member of this committee, with the responsibility of keeping all the students aware of SGA activities.

David Peters, freshman class president, moved that the SGA send a letter of appreciation to Mrs. James Haywood for her help with the parking regulations. The motion was seconded by Randall Wolfe and approved by the SGA.

Membership cards were given to each member of the SGA for this year. Class meetings are being scheduled for each class.

President John Mann called the meeting to order. Mary Jane Baker gave the invocation and read the minutes of the last meeting. Philip McMahan reported on meeting with Mr. Edwards about the dormitory recreation fund which is to be put aside in a special and separate account for use by the girls and boys in each dormitory. The money is to be spent for needs as determined by the house-mother and the dormitory officers.

Lane Warren, chairman of the homecoming slogan committee, reported that a list of six slogans had been made. The SGA voted on each slogan, and the winning one which we will use for our homecoming in November is "Slay the Statesmen!"

John appointed June Land and Sue McDonald to help Tommy Monroe in compiling a list of faculty members who will serve as chaperones at SGA events. For publicity of campus events, a suggestion was made by John that a large billboard be purchased with changeable letters for use in the announcements and planning of the events. Jimmy Purcell and Robert Westbrook are to be the investigating committee for the cost of a billboard like this one.

A report of groups possibly able to appear on campus for the Big Event include the Brothers Four, Everly Brothers, James Brown, Johnny Cash, The Drifters, Johnny Rivers, Louis Armstrong, and the Righteous Brothers. No definite decision was reached. Jerry Savage moved that action not be taken until other agencies are contacted. Joe Stahlkuppe seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

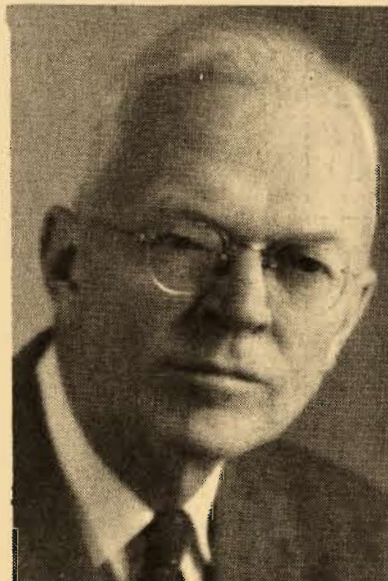
A student cheering section is being planned around the seating arrangement near the band. A student gate is being added in the stadium, so that most students can get into the game without waiting in such a long line.

Faculty Spotlight

This week our spotlight shines upon one of the most prominent faculty members of Jacksonville State College, Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr., who is head of the division of languages, literature, and fine arts.

Dr. Calvert has led a full and interesting life. Born in Pittsboro, N. C., the son of Martha Elizabeth and William J. Calvert, he pursued a liberal arts education at Virginia Military Institute and later attended Harvard where he received his MA degree in 1922 and his PhD degree in 1929. Dr. Calvert after having received his MA degree taught at Washington and Lee University and UCLA before he achieved his PHD degree.

He came to Jacksonville in 1933 and has taught at Jacksonville State College for 32 years. Dr. Calvert has been able to watch Jacksonville State expand from a small college of about 150 students to the present large enrollment. When he first taught here the depression was having its effect upon the college; some of the leading faculty members wore



CALVERT

patches on their clothes due to the fact they had not been paid for two years.

Over the years Dr. Calvert has observed some notable changes in the college. One



GOVERNOR WALLACE, Dr. Cole, and other dignitaries review the troops.

Senior Spotlight

This edition of the COLLEGIAN focuses the spotlight on Harmon Obie Turner, one of those kind of people who can make the most complicated seem simple, one who can keep his head amidst confusion.

Harmon is pursuing a split-major, one of the most unlikely combinations in the world--English and mathematics. Who ever heard of such? As if this is not enough to keep him busy, he is also active in the Masque and Wig Guild of which he has been president for the last two years. Harmon has appeared in four plays presented by the Masque and Wig.

It seems that Harmon has held one other office in the masque and Wig during the last two years, that of official scrounger. He has built props and flats and, as he said, "begged, borrowed, and stolen the equipment needed to give a good performance."

Harmon is from Rockford,



COLE AUDITORIUM is completely filled as students give GOV. Wallace a rousing welcome.



given to each member of the SGA for this year. Class meetings are being scheduled for each class to select class favorites, class beauties, and candidates for Miss Homecoming and Miss Mimosa. These meetings will be in October.

Suggestions are being made for a group of entertainers for the SGA Big Event. Among the suggestions are the Righteous Brothers, Johnny Rivers, Dave Clark Five, Kingston Trio, Medallions, and the Coasters. No decision has been reached yet.

The cheerleaders are selling booster badges for all of our home games. We will have a dance in the Leone Cole Auditorium following each game. After the Howard game we had the Torquays; the Nomads will play after the Mississippi game, and the Townsman after the homecoming game.

September 21, 1965

A committee was appointed to investigate the use of the recreation fee which is paid by each student in the dormitory. Members of this committee are: Judy West, Philip McMahan, Barbara Hutchings, and Pat Goodhew.

A report was given by the chairman of SCOAG, Pat Goodhew. He had attended a Citizenship Conference in Washington, D. C. in preparation for the conference to be held in December at Jacksonville.

The conference will serve to create interest and knowledge in American government, and to furnish statewide publicity for the college.

A committee to select a slogan for homecoming was appointed with Lane Warren as chairman. Members include Dolores Smoake, Sue McDonald, and Mike Gordon.

The SGA was reminded that any member who is reported cutting line in the cafeteria will be fined \$5 and subject to discipline by the Honor Council. Members are asked to turn in the names of persons who break line.

After roll call, David Peters moved for adjournment, Joe Stahlkuppe seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

Mary Jane Baker
Secretary, SGA

so that most students can get into the game without waiting in such a long line.

Governor's Day is September 29, and John urged all the SGA to be present for Gov. Wallace's message at 9:30 a.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Joe Stahlkuppe reminded the class presidents that each class reporter is to attend the COLLEGIAN staff meeting.

John appointed a committee to study the SGA Constitution and work on several needed amendments. Chairman of this committee is Bobby Clotfelter; members include Dolores Smoake, David Peters and Mary Davis.

David Peters reported that new tapes to play in the SUB would cost \$7.50 each with a total number of five to be purchased. Jimmy Purcell moved that the SGA purchase these new tape recordings, Philip McMahan seconded the motion and the SGA approved.

Motion for adjournment was made, seconded, and approved by the SGA.

Mary Jane Baker
Secretary, SGA

Notice For JSC's Gem

On the front page is this edition's "Gem of the Hills." At the end of the semester the COLLEGIAN will hold an election in which the student body will pick which Gem they like best. The winner will receive a permanent wave at a local beauty shop and a corsage. Then she and her escort will be taken to Anniston to dinner and a show. The total value of this prize will go over \$25.

If you are interested in being interviewed by the COLLEGIAN as a possible Gem, then print your name, year in school, campus and home address on a card. Attach this to a recent photo of yourself and drop it in the COLLEGIAN Suggestion Box in the Grab. You will then be approached to make an appointment with the committee of editors who pick the Gems.

QUIT from page 1

they had already had the

paid for two years.

Over the years Dr. Calvert has observed some notable changes in the college. One of these is the change from teaching mostly those people in the elementary education field to the present curriculum whereby a BS in secondary education and a BS and BA in non-education fields may be attained. Another major difference between the present and the depression days of the 1930's at Jacksonville State is the size of the campus. Previously Bibb Graves Hall and a small part of Daugette Hall were the only buildings on what is now our campus. The remainder of the land on which dormitories and academic buildings have been erected was formerly a large meadow. Dr. Calvert also commented upon the increased student enrollment and enlarged curriculum.

Dr. Calvert has played an important part in the activities of the campus. He formerly advised the MIMOSA and TEACOLA (the school newspaper whose name was derived from the words "teacher's college") and coached the debates of two clubs, the Calhoun and Morgan literary societies. A few of the distinguished men he coached in debating were Guy Sparks, Malcolm Street, Pete Matthews, and Pat Burnham. At the present time Dr. Calvert is adviser to the Writers Club and chairman of the publications committee. Despite his many responsibilities, Dr. Calvert still finds time to enjoy his hobby of bird-watching and to maintain a keen interest in music.

Dr. Calvert is married to the former Palmer Daugette, head of the physical education department at Jacksonville State College. They have one son, Donnie, who is a senior at the University of North Carolina.

-- Alice MacConchie

chance to get married and quit school, but made the decision to continue their education. They realized that more education would make them more mature, therefore better equipped to handle the responsibilities of marriage and life in general. They consider education an investment in the future.

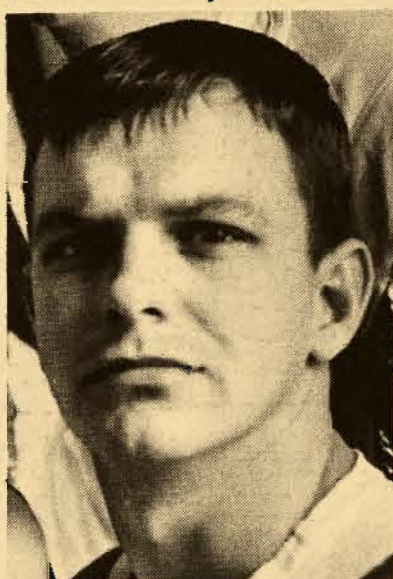
-- Carolyn Batchelor

equipment needed, to give a good performance."

Harmon is from Rockford, and is the 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Turner, and he has one sister, Gloria. He graduated from Goodwater High School in 1958.

The Berlin crisis called an end to his job in Alexander City and to his classes at Alverson-Draughon Business College in Birmingham. As a member of the Alabama National Guard, Harmon's unit was activated and sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., and, later, to Fort Polk, La. He was discharged on August 13, 1962, with the rank of Sergeant, E-5, and immediately entered Jacksonville State College on September 1.

Harmon says that the



TURNER

four years he spent out of school (1958-62) proved to him the importance of higher education and now he is proud to be a part of this growing institution.

Editors Thank Gov. Wallace

The COLLEGIAN's editor and feature-editor express their gratitude to Gov. George C. Wallace for being so cooperative with the press here at Jax State. They also extend thanks to Lt. D. L. Thompson of the Alabama State Troopers for driving them to Talladega on Governor's Day to hear Gov. Wallace speak to an annual meeting of water conservationists. Lt. Thompson is a credit to his uniform and one of 'Bama's Best.

--Joe Stahlkuppe

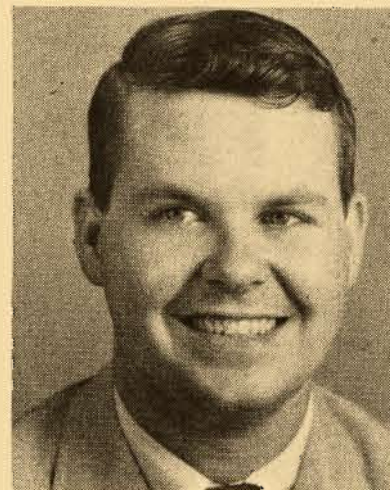


Students and faculty members lined up to shake hands with the Governor.



GOVERNOR WALLACE--Students throng to see the Governor and the parade of ROTC cadets given in his honor.

Introducing New Teachers

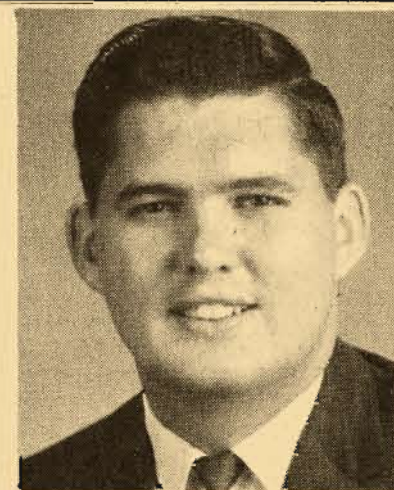


THOMAS E. SHEPHERD

... Business Administration

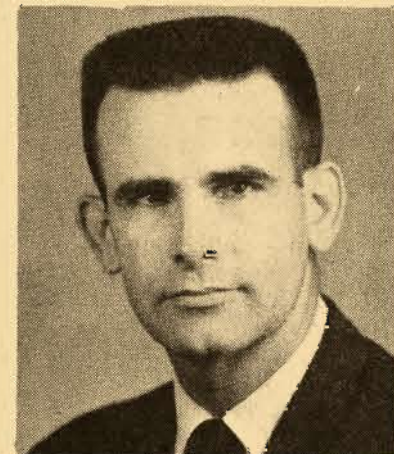
Notice

All students who plan to schedule professional courses and/or practice teaching for the spring semester 1965-66 are requested to file an application in the office of the division of education (upstairs in the Student Union Building) before November 5.



TROY F. WALKER

... Mathematics



CLARENCE ANGALETTE

... Science

JSC Sports

A Girl's View Of The Gamecocks

With the limited knowledge of football that the average female spectator exhibits, this article has been written in an attempt to aid the co-eds of Jacksonville State who have any dealings with our part of collegiate football. The material was gathered from conducted interviews with Coach Blevins and some 10 Gamecocks, ranging from freshmen to seniors.

The new look in Jacksonville football under Coaches Blevins, Rankin, and Beard, is supported by a roster total of 39 Gamecocks. Out of this, some seven of the Gamecocks are in the married category. The firm discipline that reigns over the other 32 under the roof of Abercrombie seems not only an accepted, but supported occurrence of their daily life. The most impressive quality that I noted among the Gamecocks, in general, is the pride they portray both in football and in their school.

Coach Blevins in conversation related that to improve the interest in the football games themselves, JSC needs to educate the interested female spectators in either class or clinic sessions, permitting them to learn the fundamentals of football. Blevins said that he

Pick The Winners

Here is your chance to see if you can pick more games than the editor. Listed below you will find 10 games, 5 for the week of

October 9, and 5 for the week of October 16. I will print my choices, you see if you can beat me.

Oct. 9	My picks	Your Pick
JSC vs. S. E. Missouri	JSC	
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas	
Notre Dame vs. Army	Notre Dame	
Florida St. vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	
Florida vs. Mississippi	Florida	
Oct. 16		
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Alabama	
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech	Auburn	
Florida vs. Georgia	Georgia	
LSU vs. Kentucky	LSU	
Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas	

felt the average woman in the stadium, on a typical Saturday night, knew only who was playing, what color jersey each team was wearing, and that a touchdown meant six points. Often we girls find ourselves more intensely viewing the fashions and array of the spectators than the split-T formation on the field.

Along the line of women and football, Blevins said that he felt that women are the worst enemy of football. The basic issue here is that the players' girl friends and wives simply cannot conceive how limited the player-scholar's time is. The player should be in school for two purposes; football and education. Between the normal

hours of classes, two to three hours of practice, and the two-hour study hall, the Gamecocks have little time to spare.

Blevins stated that the greatest crisis facing a team is not always the threat of physical injuries that may occur in practice a few days before the game, but rather another type of injury due to a fight with a girl friend. As result of this blow, the player does not have his mind in practice or the game, doing only a second rate job, often causing the whole team to suffer, maybe at the expense of the game itself. So girls, wait until after the game to argue with your member of the Gamecocks!

-- Edwina Ray



A fantastic catch results in one of Jax State's touchdowns.

JSC Blasts Howard 23-3

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks unleashed a powerful passing and running attack on the Howard Bulldogs and rolled to an impressive 23-3 victory before a record crowd of 11,000 fans at Paul Snow Stadium on Saturday night, September 25.

Capturing the spotlight on offense was Quarterback Richard Drawdy who completed 13 out of 23 passes and accounted for three touchdowns, one a beautiful 31-yard pass to End Don Cassidy, early in the first quarter. Later in the second quarter Bruce Peck added a 44-yard field goal and this gave the Gamecocks a half lead of 10-3, Howard's points coming on a 40-yard field goal by Rex Keeling, midway in the opening period.

The Gamecocks under Drawdy started to move in the second half and a drive of 70 yards was capped by a 19-yard pass from Drawdy to Emanuel. This made the score 17-3 early in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs came storming back and behind the fine passing of their freshman quarterback Jerry Colvin drove to the Jax State 5-yard line where the defensive line led by Jerry Loving, Mike Mann, and the work of Ray Vinson stopped the Bulldog drive. From here Drawdy turned to the running game and behind the fine running of Robert Kelley, Jim Gains and Billy Mills, the Gamecocks

the five where the Gamecocks once again showed their strong defense, with Ray Vinson and Doug Wheeler making big plays for the Gamecocks.

Offensively for the Gamecocks Drawdy, Kelly, Gains and Cassidy were the stand-outs, but a word of praise to the offensive line for opening the holes for these backs. The entire defensive team should be praised especially Jerry Loving who throughout the game put pressure on the Howard quarterback.

The Gamecocks now go on the road for two games--one in Troy, and the other when they meet S. E. Missouri. The next home game for Jax State will be on October 23, when Mississippi College will supply the opposition.

--Lou Botta

Chattanooga Edges

Jax State College 14-6

A dramatic goal line stand in the last two minutes of the game spoiled Jacksonville State's bid to upset a strong University of Chattanooga, and the Gamecocks lost by a score of 14-6.

A 49-yard aerial from Richard Drawdy to Ray Vinson put the Gamecocks in business at the Moccasin four-yard line, but the mighty Moccasin line rose up and stopped the advance.

The Moccasins scored the

Football-A History

Every Saturday afternoon during the fall of the year, people watch, listen to, or participate in the sport known as football. Ever since the first intercollegiate game played between Princeton and Rutgers back in 1869, the crowd appeal for this sport has grown. Instead of a few fans who braved the elements to watch the first game, today thousands of fans fill stadiums from Maine to Hawaii to see their favorite teams play.

But the thought has occurred to me, just how many people know the origin of the game we call football. In the next couple of issues we will trace the development of the game from the early concepts of the game right up to modern times with the most emphasis placed on the growth of the game in the United States.

The game we know as football developed out of the melees of an ancient Britain in which a round object usually the inflated bladder of an animal, was kicked, punched, or carried toward a goal.

The Romans played a similar game called harpastum, a game in which players were divided into two bands and each tried to force the ball beyond a line drawn





PAUL SNOW STADIUM is packed to capacity as students, faculty and staff come to cheer Jax State to a smashing victory over Howard.

Vinson stopped the Bulldog drive. From here Drawdy turned to the running game and behind the fine running of Robert Kelley, Jim Gains and Billy Mills the Gamecocks moved to the Bulldog 19-yard line where Drawdy passed to End Terry Owens for the score.

Once again the Bulldogs came storming and once the defensive team stopped the surging dogs, this time a pass interception by Pat MacTaggart (his first of the night) halted this drive. Unable to move the ball the Gamecocks punted, and the Bulldogs started for the Jax State goal. This time as before the Bulldogs drove to

ness at the Moccasin four-yard line, but the mighty Moccasin line rose up and stopped the advance.

The Moccasins scored the first touchdown in the first three minutes of the ballgame, then on fourth down JSC punter Bruce Peck got a bad pass from center and was downed on his own 25-yard line. A penalty of 12-yards put the ball on the 13, and three plays Quarterback Don Shaver carried from two yards out for the first score.

The only Jacksonville scoring threat of the first came when Peck tried a field goal from 33 yards out, but it fell wide.

The third quarter saw the Moccasins mount several scoring drives but the fine defensive of Mike Mann, Joe Turner and Terry Owens stopped them cold. Another break proved costly for the Gamecocks as the Moccasins recovered a fumble on the Jax 36-yard line and turned it into their second score. This drive saw Shaver going to the air to cover the ground, but it was Jim Dunn who scored from 9 yards out.

Jacksonville set up its lone score when linebacker Mike Mann intercepted a Shaver pass at the Moccasin 20-yard line and 7 plays later Drawdy passed to End Ray Emanuel for the touchdown, the play covering 9 yards. The extra point was missed, and this was the way the scoring stood until Drawdy's pass to Vinson in the closing minutes of the game.

Coach Blevins was pleased with the performance of his players, especially the linemen who were giving 20 pounds to the man up front.

Notice

The Jim Blevins Show

Every Tuesday Night

7:30 P.M. Leone Cole

Films of all Jax State games

Free admission.

Overheard at the "Round House" during Governor's Day reception:

Gov. Wallace, turning to Coach Blevins, said: "I will come to your homecoming game if you will win it."

Coach Blevins, after pause: "I will vote for you in the next election if you will win."

similar game called harpastum, a game in which players were divided into two bands and each tried to force the ball beyond a line drawn behind its opponents. The Romans during their occupation of Britain introduced the game of harpastum to the towns and villages, and the Romans also began the annual tradition of playing harpastum on Shrove Tuesday in the town of Chester. From this early beginning the growth of football in Britain was amazing.

Uniform rules for the game or rugby, the forerunner of American football, were finally agreed on in the year 1863.

Next issue we will deal with the growth of the game in America and see if we cannot discover why the sport has become popular in this country in such a short time.

HASKINS from page 1

Nebraska, received his BA degree with a major in mathematics from Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, and his MA degree from the University of Nebraska. Before going to the army in 1942, he taught at the high school in David City, Neb.

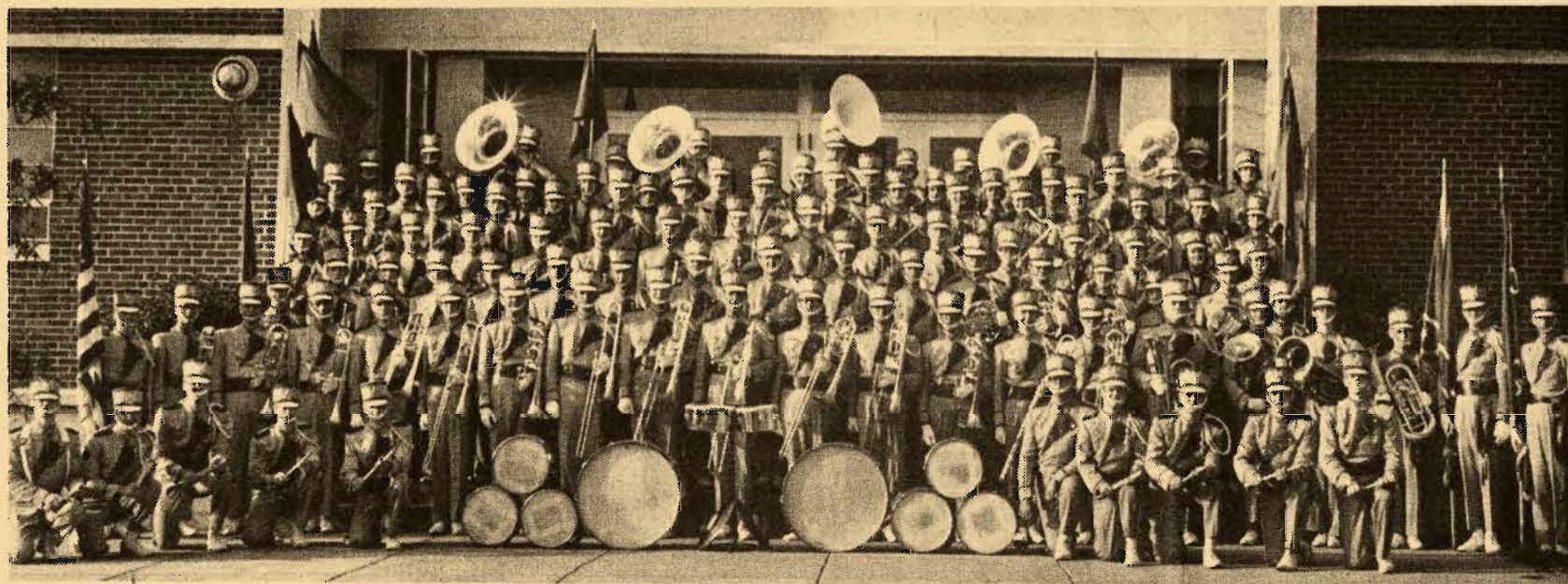
During WWII, Col. Haskins served in the European theatre, and in 1946 went to Japan with the 24th Infantry Division for three years.

He has had overseas assignments to Korea, Germany and France. In France he was attached to the NATO command.

In this country he has been executive officer of the Department of Airborne; chief of plans for headquarters, 4th U. S. Army; and before coming to Jacksonville he was chief of the joint training branch, US Continental Army, Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Haskins is married and he and his wife have two daughters, Elizabeth Jean, 19, a student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.; and Nancy, 14, a sophomore at Jacksonville High School.

The ROTC at Jacksonville State has more than 1400 cadets this fall, an increase of 400 over last year. The staff has nine commissioned officers and eight non-commissioned.



PART ONE OF THE winning combination that builds school spirit is a good band. We have one of the nation's best.



PART TWO OF THE "Build School Spirit" combo are beautiful ballerinas. These fill the bill. The third and most important factor in building school spirit is an active and interested student body. GET WITH IT!