



## Campus Cop Captures Cole

Dr. Cole has to abide by the rules just like you.

## Welcome To Jax State New Dean Of Women

The new dean of women at JSC has not come to us with ideas of changing or replacing the existing procedures and policies. She has expressed her admiration for the methods already in use and says that she will adhere

and, "What if two girls become ill? That will double the chances of my daughter's getting sick."

Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Edwards have designated the old book store in the Student Union Building Room

## The Collegian Is Your Paper

There is a need to definitely explain the COLLEGIAN stand on policy.

We are not the pawn of any group, organization, machine, or club. Our policy about the amount of material published for each group will follow one simple and unequivocal criterion. Our closing day for information to be published is Tuesday before the Monday of publication. All information must be typed and double-spaced and in our hands not later than the above Tuesday. If your organization wants the COLLEGIAN to include news about it, then your organization must take it upon itself to see that we have this information.

Regarding letters to the editor. We invite any and all replies and we stipulate only that if you want us to print your reply or comment, then you should be brave enough to sign your name. Except in unusual circumstances letters bearing no name will be discarded. Letters and comments, complaints, and compliments (if any) should be placed in the COLLEGIAN SUGGESTION BOX in the Grab.

This is YOUR school paper and it is up to you to support it, change it if it gets on the wrong track and do all within your power to see that it is improved.

## From The Editor

If we were to drift into the realm of fantasy and imagined a Jacksonville State College with only one student, certain observations



JOE  
STAHLKUPPE

could be made. First of all, this single student could live wherever he wanted and could move from dorm to dorm if he so desired. He wouldn't have room-mates to consider and could live pretty much as he wanted.

If this solitary student had a car he could drive any way he wanted and could park (if there is still such a word at JSC) to suit himself. He would not have to worry about traffic hazards and could probably drive with much more peace of mind. He would be virtually free from the annoying frustrations of ordinary everyday campus life. His existence would be much simpler than ours and his problems would be much less complex in nature.

But, when we come back to reality we see that our

## New Dorm Named For Mr. L. Crow

Names for the two newest dormitories have been announced by Dr. Houston Cole, college president, and formal ceremonies will be held this fall when markers are placed on the buildings.

The new men's dormitory that will open this fall will bear the name of Ross Liston Crow, who retired in 1962 after serving 35 years in the college business office as treasurer. Mr. Crow, a member of a pioneer Jacksonville family, attended the State

## Class Officers Named For JSC

Class officers for 1965-1966 are as follows:

Senior Class--Jimmy Purcell, president; Margaret Dumas, vice president; Brenda Stott, secretary; Jackie Mincey, treasurer; Ellen Cobia, reporter; John McCarver, Sue McDonald, SGA representatives.

Junior Class - - Philip E. McMahan, president; Roger Porter, vice president; Sherry Hand, secretary; Jane Reynolds, treasurer; Jerry Savage, Judy West, SGA representatives.

Sophomore Class--Philip G. Crittenden, president; Barbara Nelson, vice pres-



LISTON CROW

Normal School and began working at the school in 1927 during the administration of the late Dr. C. W. Dugette.

As the school grew, Mr. Crow acquired the reputation of never allowing any waste or misappropriation of even the smallest amount that came under his watchful eye.

The new women's dormitory, completed last fall, will be called Weatherly Hall in honor of Miss Florence Weatherly who was associated with the school



replacing the existing procedures and policies. She has expressed her admiration for the methods already in use and says that she will adjust to them. She stated that she will treat the women students as adults because she believes this treatment is conducive to adult behavior. Students, she said, should have freedom as long as they remember they are students. In short, she is an advocate of the study now, play later plan.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson earned her AB degree at Howard College, and her MS right here at JSC. She is the widow of the late Rev. J. B. Jackson, who was pastor of the Boaz Baptist Church. She has three daughters, Becky, Ann, and Mim. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the Alabama Guidance Association, and was listed in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who of American Educators."

When asked her opinion of the women students' dress in the cafeteria, Mrs. Jackson replied that the way girls dress for meals is a reflection of their home life and that she is not going to try and undo something to which a person has been accustomed for 18 years. She went further to say that women students will not be allowed to wear shorts when having an interview or conference with professors, male or female.

Two problems which greeted Mrs. Jackson to her new post are the complaints she received about the crowded dormitory situation and the need for study halls brought about by this situation. She said that the girls have cooperated wonderfully and seem to like the idea of having more than one roommate. The girls' parents were the ones who raised a great number of objections ranging from, "My daughter is too short to be placed in an upper bunk,"

getting sick." Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Edwards have designated the old book store in the Student Union Building, Room 100, and Room 114, both in Ayers Hall, as study halls. These study halls will be open 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. These rooms will be monitored by those people now serving as dormitory counselors.

In reply to a loaded question concerning "coeducational" T. V. watching, Mrs. Jackson said that the possibility would be discussed, but that she could not commit herself. She did say that if the students gained consent of the college, she would still leave the matter up to the individual dormitory directors.

Jacksonville State College is proud to have the former guidance counselor of Boaz High School as the new dean of women. One so charming as Mrs. Jackson is one whom we must love. One so dedicated as Mrs. Jackson is one whom we must value. Mrs. Jackson, dean of women, welcome to JSC.

--David R. Cory

## Faculty Invited

As COLLEGIAN editor, I would like to take the opportunity to invite faculty and staff members to join us in producing the COLLEGIAN. We feel that if our paper is to be truly representative of all JSC groups, then we must have the interest and participation of the faculty and staff as well as the student body.

In this edition, we have included poetry by Mr. W. O. Chitwood of the English department. If any of you have poetry, short stories, satire, and the like that you would like to have printed in the COLLEGIAN please notify us and we will be happy to give your contributions consideration.

## Wanted

WANTED- An assistant editor and assistant business manager for The Mimosa. These two positions will be filled with responsible and earnest persons, who will be given excellent opportunities to move into the posts of editor and business manager for the 1966-67 Mimosa. ONLY PERSONS WITH AN EARNEST DESIRE TO WORK NEED APPLY!

See Don Jones, editor, by appointment, in The Mimosa office in Hammond Hall (SUB).

it, change it if it gets on the wrong track and do all within your power to see that it is improved.

## New Cafeteria For Jax State

A new cafeteria that will combine mobility, automation and self-service is planned for early construction to relieve the crowded condition in the present dining hall in Cole Center, according to Dr. Houston Cole, college president.

Advertisements for bids will be released this month and construction will begin as soon as the preliminary routine and red tape can be completed. The building will cost approximately \$450,000, Dr. Cole stated.

The new dining hall, which will be a dream come true for foods director, James H. Haywood, will be a two-story structure equipped to serve 2,400 daily. The basement floor will have space for offices, storage, laundry, etc., and the main floor will house the kitchen, dining hall, powder rooms, coat closets, etc. Each floor will have 18,000 square feet, and the first floor will have 1,200 square feet for freezing and 1,400 square feet for cooling. Hofferbert and Ellis of Gadsden are the architects.

There will be four serving lines, each equipped with beverage bars, bread, etc., for self-service. All storage, cooking and serving facilities will be mobile, and all equipment will be mounted on casters to permit easier cleaning and better sanitation. Dishwashers will be able to handle 12,000 pieces of china per hour.

The present dining hall was built to accommodate 1,200 daily and last year served 1,900 daily. It will have to accommodate an even larger number this year until the new building is furnished.

## Notice

THE COLLEGIAN WILL HOLD A STAFF MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN ROOM 105. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH US, EITHER AS A REPORTER, TYPIST, PHOTOGRAPHER, OR CARTOONIST, PLEASE BE PRESENT.

be much less complex in nature.

But, when we come back to reality we see that our campus lives are still filled with paltry annoyances which aggravate our already comprehensive mental attitudes. We must realize that once again we are placed in situations where there are others than ourselves to take into consideration. We must live in our assigned dorms with our assigned roommates and try to make the most of it. We must live in a manner which will not be offensive to those around us and we must endeavor to adapt our habits to the others that we come in contact with.

The solitary student certainly had a good deal. He could park. We must search, and search, and search, and search to find a place to deposit our autos. The potentiality of a traffic accident looms over us whenever we drive. We must attempt to peacefully abide the hideous driving of others and be on continual lookout for some sweet, innocent little co-ed to come barreling around a corner and end our college careers. Our lives are saturated with frustrations; the parking problem, the long lunch lines, the long bookstore lines, the crowded dorm conditions, and the Jacksonville city police.

But if clear thinking is applied to the situation at hand and a realization that attempts to alleviate problems are being made, then we can at least be satisfied that conditions are not much worse than they are. Without our problems there can be no progress. Without progress there can be no development and growth. Without development and growth we become stagnant, soon wither, and eventually cease to exist.

Certainly we are bothered by all the lines, crowds, new restrictions, but if the school was not growing, expanding, and increasing, there would be none of these problems, but there would be none of the advantages of being a member of one of the nation's fastest growing institutions of higher learning.

Joe Stahlkuppe  
Collegian Editor

representatives.  
Sophomore Class - Philip G. Crittenden, president; Barbara Nelson, vice president; Susan Kay Smith, secretary; T. C. Caretti, treasurer; Nancy Blair, reporter; Barbara Hutchings, Linda Lee Curry, SGA representatives.

Freshman Class - David A. Peters, president; Wallace Purdy, vice president; Janice Blackwood, secretary; Gay Holcomb, treasurer; Robert M. Robinson, reporter; Jim Benson, June Land, SGA representatives.

Commuter Class - Jimmy T. Sizemore, president; Sybill England Keel, vice president; Galen S. Brown, treasurer; Sandra K. Burt, Dolores A. Smoake, SGA representatives.

fall, will be called Weatherly Hall in honor of Miss Florence Weatherly who was associated with the school from 1906 until the early 1930's as teacher of penmanship, stenography and typewriting, and as secretary to the president. The first women's dormitory to be erected for the State Normal School was named for her, but was razed many years ago.

She was a native of Birmingham and taught in the Birmingham schools after her graduation from the Birmingham Normal Training School in 1890.

If Jax State keeps growing we will have to build bigger and better dumps on bigger and better mountains.

## "Gem Of The Hills"



GEM OF THE HILLS--This edition's Gem, petite Simone Sugduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sudduth of Birmingham, is complying with the school parking sticker regulation.



We Of The Collegian Are Very Proud Of Our School And Hope That You Are Also.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Collegian Staff

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Feature Editor... David R. Cory
Assistant Feature Editor... Kaye Duke
Sports Editor... Lou Botta
Assistant Sports Editor... David Peters
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Barbara Downing, Rosemary Taylor, John A. Walker, David A. Peters, Robert Smith, Charlotte McCurry, Carolyn Batchelar, Gail Hopper, Laura Webb, David Cory, Pat Gaumer, Kay Duke, Myra Satterfield, Mike Amos and Lou Botta.

If your name doesn't appear on the following list maybe you should see why it doesn't.

Leila Wilder, Jamestown; Jan Crim, Birmingham; Jackie Houston, Oxford; Carolyn Akins, Birmingham; Bob Grogan, Talladega; June Land, Oxford; Linda Langley, Munford; Larry Payne, Gadsden; Sandi Bruce, San Francisco, Calif.; Philip Crittenden, Birmingham; Larry W. Church, Birmingham; Joseph Davis, Bay Minette; Alvis E. Tidwell, Haleyville; Mickey Craton, Anniston; Esley Newell, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Nancy West, Jacksonville; Edwina

Ray, Jacksonville; Joyce Gilbert, Hyeytown; Robert Sessions, Birmingham; Susan Collins; Ralph Walker, Jacksonville; Sara Nell Creed, Ragland; Raymond Ogilvie, Jacksonville.

All these people attended the COLLEGIAN staff meeting last week. They are a fine group of students who have a genuine interest in their school. There is only one other person we need on our staff and that's YOU.

There will be a COLLEGIAN staff meeting Monday at 7 p.m., in Room 105 in Bibb Graves Hall.

Why don't YOU come?

Welcome Freshmen

The COLLEGIAN and Jacksonville State College extend the heartiest of welcomes to you, our newest additions. You are now an integral part of one of the growingest colleges in the Southland.

When you assess your new home, do not stop with a survey of the new buildings--look closer. We think you will find a really good

school, on all counts, and improving all the time.

For the person who is willing, Jax State offers opportunities for good times, lots of action, and, most important, the opportunity to attain an education well worth studying for.

We hope your stay here will be long and pleasant.

Soviet Party Shaken

It used to be that the Soviet Communist Party had uncontested rule of the USSR. Today its rule is no longer uncontested.

Publicly everyone still pays lip service to the party, and it is true that one out of three adult males in the large population centers of European Russia are party members. But today other groups are to be reckoned with: the state, the elite of natural scientists, industrial management, agricultural management, the state and party control agencies with millions of operatives, the separate national republics, and the armed forces.

Former Premier Nikita Khrushchev dealt the party a blow when he set up separate industrial and agricultural party agencies. Under Mr. K. practical economies assumed priority over ideology. Managers (heads of the industrial and agricultural agencies) came before "apparatus" men (members of the 200,000-strong party officialdom) in importance. Critics have named this program "goulash communism."

Because of apparatus opposition, only two things could have saved Khrushchev from his fall: a series of bumper crops to boost the nation's economy, or a relaxation of international tensions so as to permit a drop in defense expenditure. Mr. K. failed to accomplish either and the apparatus had its chance.

The spokesman for the party apparatus, Senior Presidium member and Secretary of the Central Committee Mikhail A. Suslov, began aiming political broadsides at Khrushchev last October. When Deputy Premier Dmitry Polyansky attacked Mr. K.'s agricultural policies, Khrushchev fell from power.

When the new government was set up, practical administration,

instead of professional party politicians, headed it. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new First Secretary, won his political fame through opening up the virgin lands of Kazakhstan; Premier Alexei W. Kosygin has always been essentially an economic administrator. Although the apparatus brought about the fall of Khrushchev, the top apparatus man, Mr. Suslov, does not hold the top job. The party as such is not supreme and the controversy over its role continues to increase.

On one side are Mr. Suslov and his followers who see in the party an organization of whips, controllers, educators and ideologists; on the other side are those who, like Khrushchev, emphasize practical issues.

Last May V. P. Stepanov, editor of the magazine Kommunist, brought the clash into the open when he blasted the proponents of "goulash communism". Mr. Stepanov wrote that communism must look toward "broader horizons and to serve the highest ideals of mankind."

Thanks to the cooperation of Brezhnev and Kosygin, the apparatus has succeeded in displaying (shifting to less influential positions or ousting) many of Khrushchev's officials, especially those who moved up under Khrushchev.

Still, the party is unlikely to regain the authority which it held earlier. The new membership has strengthened the practical trend and many of the younger apparatus men seem to have accepted "liberal ideas."

The party is gradually becoming more of a mass party, no longer a closed order which can demand strict obedience.

Next Issue: Soviet Division Over Economics.

Jacksonville's Enrollment Increases

Now that the fall semester is well under way, we can sit back and review the records which have been broken and the precedents which have been set.

Over 4,000 students have been registered at Jacksonville this semester. These students come from many states of the union and from several foreign countries. Nearly 2,000 students are here for the very first time and to them Jacksonville is still new and perhaps a bit frightening. Classes are filled to overflowing and space is at a premium in the study halls and the library.

With the coming of the increase in enrollment hundreds of automobiles have had to be registered and marked and parking has become quite a problem. The campus policemen have been increased in number and their duties seem legion in number and scope.

The bookstore has done thousands of dollars worth of business in the past two weeks and has reached an all time high in number of employees.

The cafeteria has taken action which has alleviated the lunch line problem somewhat. While the lines continue to grow the cafeteria is working rapidly to keep in step. Like the bookstore, more help than ever before has been employed to help stem the endless tide of hungry students.

The increase in enrollment has necessitated the hiring of new faculty members. The total now stands around 170, another all-time high for the school.

The dorms now have three people in nearly every room and the housing office is working hard to make sure that all students are housed as comfortably as possible.

The whole visage of Jacksonville State College is one of growth, expansion, and yet the campus still maintains the time-honored title of "Friendliest Campus in the South."

Anti-Poverty Program

Programs such as President Johnson's War on Poverty look and work fine on paper, but when put into practical application, they often

other examples.

As for doling out the money, take for example the grant given to Harlem Youth Opportunities Un-

Police



do not stop with a survey of the new buildings--look closer. We think you will find a really good

We hope your stay here will be long and pleasant.

## School Time

School time again. For most college students, it means making learning a full-time business again. If you worked during the summer, chances are it means trading your shovel or shoe spoon for a pencil. For some it will mean changing their standard plea from, "Can I help you?", to "Can you help me?"

For those who went to school during the summer months, it probably means back to the grindstone after only a few weeks' rest.

As for those who did nothing all summer, they ought to have to take 23 hours this semester to permit the rest of us to catch up on the fun they had.

For many of our students, especially those attending at night,

school time means coming to school after work, then going home to fight the kids and try to get a little studying done.

School time means football games, new friends, headaches finding the right books for your courses, and walking down the bottom floor of Graves Hall wondering how in the world you get a different sound every time your shoe strikes the floor. It also means that living nightmare of frustration called registration is to be gone through again.

But, for at least some of the students, it also means getting back into harness, doing again the things that really count. Though some would find it hard to believe, some of us really like school work!

Why does Paul Beard, the six foot, five inch, 250 pound, security officer carry a black jack? What does he need it for?

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Where do all the girls like the one Pat Davis married hide? You don't find girls as pretty as her everyday.

\*\*\*\*

What is Bobby Clotfelter's secret power over women?

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What is the secret power that the Chattanooga game holds over both men and women.

Does Curtis (Sam Ketcham) Estes use real bullets?

\*\*\*\*

What is Sue MacDonald's secret power over men?

Who threw Ajax in the Grab air conditioner?

\*\*\*\*

What's so popular about Nes-bit's Lake?

\*\*\*\*

What young male teacher is romancing a certain young female teacher?

Programs such as President Johnson's War on Poverty look and work fine on paper, but when put into practical application, they often look quite differently. The War on Poverty has already run into many of the problems of application. So far, very little of the already large amount of money allocated by the program's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has reached or even affected the people who are the object of the program.

Thus far, the program has become notorious for spending the taxpayer's money. Rep. Albert Quie (R.-Minn.), after several months of persistent inquiry, finally obtained a list of 278 "consultants" at salaries ranging from \$35 to \$100 per day. Of these 278, 191 are receiving a substantially higher salary with the OEO than previously earned.

William Vanden Heuvel, formerly deputy campaign director for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has moved from his politician's salary of \$20,000 per year up to \$26,000 per year as poverty warrior. Branden Sexton, former director of leadership studies for the United Auto Workers, left a paltry \$13,500 job there to accept \$26,000 with the OEO. There are numerous

other examples.

As for doling out the money, take for example the grant given to Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, Inc. (HARYOU), largely initiated by Harlem's spendthrift congressman, Adam Clayton Powell. Most of the \$230,000 grant was eaten up in high salaries and costly expense accounts. One-time Powell assistant Livingston Wingate led the way with a salary of \$17,500 per year; total salaries for the project totaled \$90,000--which is a fair slice of \$230,000.

In the course of their planning, HARYOU officials apparently decided they would work better in a cool, quiet setting--so they took a two-day junket to plush mountain resort at Suffern, N. Y. While they were deciding how to best spend the taxpayer's money, they blew over \$2,100 of it. Just for kicks, included were bills of \$63.20 for flowers, \$90.85 for liquor, and \$14.85 for coffee breaks--all in only two days! At the rate they are going, when they get ready to execute the project plans, they will be without funds to do so.

Apparently there has been some mix-up in the Anti-Poverty Program about who is to receive the aid. Some of us actually thought the aid was for improvised citizens.

## Go Outdoors? How Quaint!

Do you enjoy the great outdoors? What a pity.

For sooner than we think, all of us may be living our entire lives indoors, venturing out only as a great adventure or in some dire emergency such as fire or flood.

We will live in air-conditioned homes, ride in air-conditioned cars or buses and work in air-conditioned offices and factories.

We will soak up knowledge and culture in air-conditioned schools, theaters, movie palaces and museums.

We will watch air-conditioned baseball and football indoors, under glass.

We will get our exercise in air-conditioned bowling lanes, tennis courts, putting greens and driving courses.

Fantasy? Don't be too sure. More and more, our homes are being sealed tight against the outdoors.

Ditto for motels, hotels, airplanes, trains and buses. And for stores, offices, factories and public buildings.

We are, in fact, not only making many of our public buildings

outdoor-proof, but are building them without windows so the occupants need not be reminded that there is an outdoors.

We already have one huge indoor sports stadium and they are planning others so that baseball fans may not be hot and football fans may not be cold.

We not only are annoyed by the outdoors, we are trying to kill it as well.

The air we used to call "fresh" is now so polluted we are afraid to breathe it.

Lakes and rivers once crystal-clear and sparkling are now big cesspools. So more and more we swim in man-made pools, many of them indoors.

Majestic forest and slyvan glades, once our delight, are giving way to monstrous commercial developments.

So if you like sunshine, old-fashioned out-door air and out-door life in general, enjoy them while you may.

The day may come when you will be written off as a kook if you so much as walk to the corner to mail a letter.

South."

## Police Brutality

"Police brutality" is today a catchall term; it has been used in the past several years as an excuse for mass disobedience of the law and even for mob violence. There have been few instances which even remotely involved racial trouble or "civil rights" in which police brutality has not been given as a primary motivation.

In recent years, police have frequently been the object of much abuse. Especially during civil rights demonstrations, they have been the targets for bricks, stones, bats, fists, and Molotov cocktails. Always in the thick of the battle, they go where the going is roughest, where the situation is at its worst.

The police have heavy responsibility. They do not make the law, they only enforce it, like it or not; they cannot favor one law over another. Police must protect every citizen and his property, even, as has been the case recently in Los Angeles, the citizens refuse to be protected. Police are not responsible for social conditions which engender tense situations, but it is they who are called upon to bear the brunt of the load when the storm breaks.

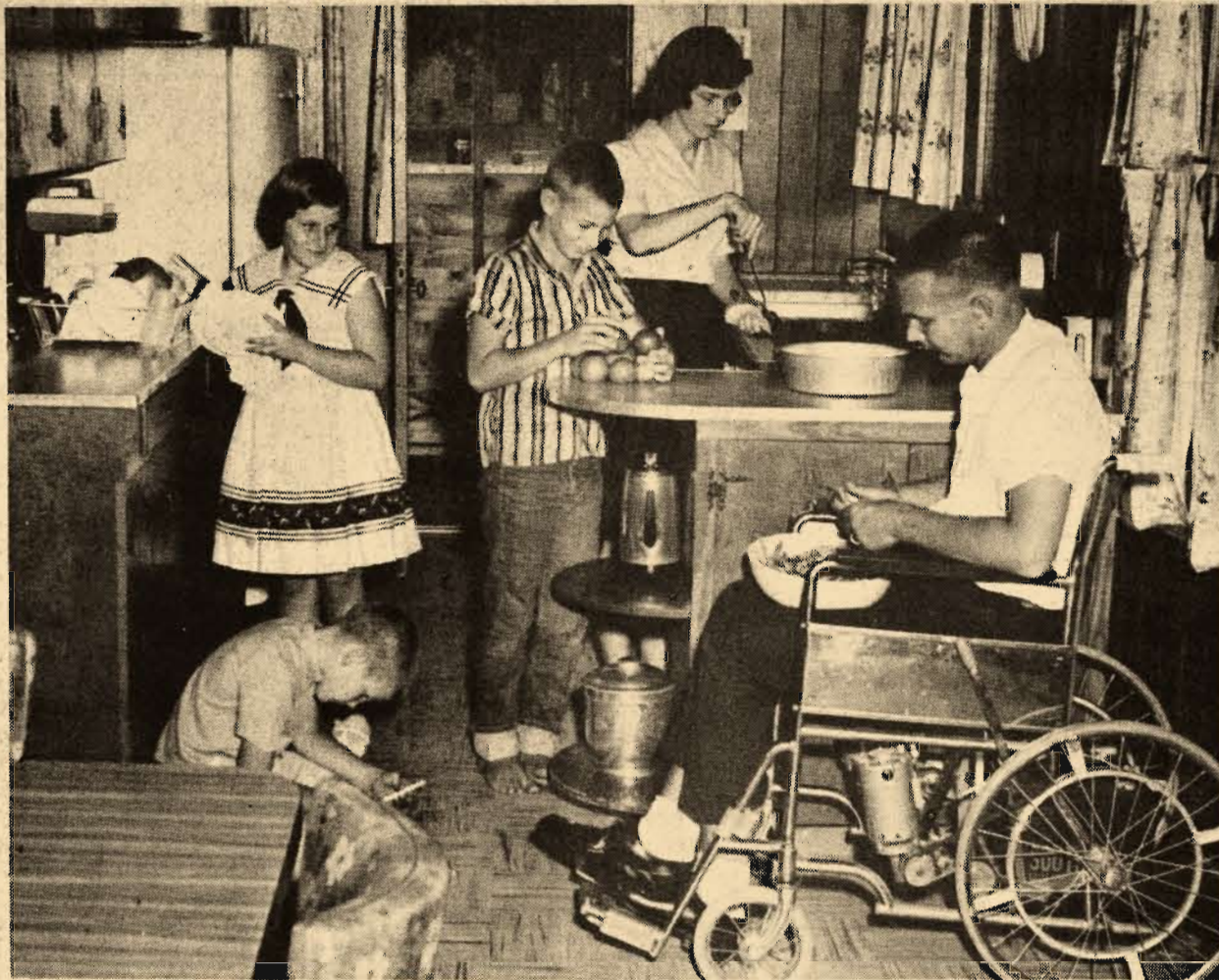
How many Americans, as they watched films of the Watts riot on television, thought that those policemen had to leave their families, their children, to go out into the night to try to protect the rioters from hurting themselves; to try to save from destruction property which the rioters were at the same time continuing to destroy.

What remuneration does the policeman receive for this risk and responsibility? Certainly, he gets no princely wages. He gets no hazardous duty pay for the danger he faces. Many of our so-called "irate citizens" screaming "police brutality" would never make the grade as policemen.

Perhaps police can derive some satisfaction from statements such as this one by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield: "... taken as a whole the quality and professional dedication of the nation's police is outstanding. Their job is to uphold all the laws, and, on the whole, they do an excellent job of it."

SEPT.	SGA
21	SGA Meeting, Room 217, Bibb Graves, 6:30
22	Student Forum, Leone Cole, time indefinite
23	Pep Rally, Dance, Roundhouse
24	Bonfire
25	Howard Ball Game, Paul Snow Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Dance, Torquays, 9:30 p.m.
29	Governor's Day
30	Pep Rally, Paul Snow Stadium, Dance Band, Roundhouse
OCT.	
1	"Captain Courageous" (movie), 7:30





THE WHOLE FAMILY HELPS--Everybody in the Clifford Vice's family pitches in to help with the household chores so that Mrs. Vice can attend classes at Jacksonville State College. Left to right are, Bryan, Donna and David; Mrs. Vice, and her husband, Clifford Vice, who is a victim of multiple sclerosis. Through assistance given by people in Jacksonville and the surrounding area, Mrs. Vice is working toward a college degree.

## Kind-Hearted People Help Worthy Cause

Kind-hearted people in and around Jacksonville have taken a victim of multiple sclerosis and his family to their hearts and have helped solve their problems, at least temporarily.

As a result of a discerning doctor's wife, the efforts of a literary club and a host of sympathetic and generous people, the Clifford Vice family's outlook has changed from discouragement and gloom to one of hope and faith in the future.

Clifford Vice, 30, is unable to work because of the dread disease, multiple sclerosis, and until a few months ago his future, as well as his wife's and their three children, was bleak indeed.

Now his wife is a student at Jacksonville State College where funds have been provided for her expenses by donations and she will be able to support her family when she graduates and takes a job, all because the doctor's wife, Mrs. James Williams, didn't mind "getting involved."

Mrs. Williams, who is health and welfare chairman for the club, The Progressive Study Club, observed Mr. Vice one day in 1963 as he struggled across the street. Through her assistance and calling the family's need to the attention of others, Mr. Vice has received a wheel chair, Canadian crutches and other necessities, and Mrs. Vice is preparing herself to assume responsibility for the family.

Several churches, a Masonic lodge and many individuals have had a part in the effort to establish the Betty Vice Fund. The family moved into town and rented a large house which has rooms they sublet to students. Mrs. Vice has learned to manage their business affairs and runs home between classes to look after housekeeping chores. She is now in her sophomore year and has gained confidence in her ability to take a college education, after being out of school for 10 years. The



Coach Blevins speaks at Pep Rally.

## New Students Join International Program

Names of students from other countries who are members of the International House Program this fall are listed as follows by John R. Stewart, the director:

Josefina Ferrada, Santiago, Chile; has worked in American Embassy in Chile as secretary; has traveled in Europe; speaks English, French and Spanish.

Maria Piragine, Cordoba, Argentina; desires to further study in American literature and to become teacher of English in Argentina.

Susana Ross, Torreon, Mexico; served as bilingual secretary for 20-30 club convention; plans to become teacher in native country.

Ana Sofie Malmgren, Shovde, Sweden; daughter of a colonel in the Swedish army, who is also a Rotarian; special interest in American sociology and history, also modern languages; speaks English, German, French and Swedish.

Kwon Myoung Ja, Seoul, Korea; attends Kyun Kook University in Seoul; proficient in English and German as well as native language; desires to return to Korea as a teacher.

Alois Wiesler, Graz, Austria; has been employed as an elementary teacher in the Austrian Alps; wishes to become teacher of English in Austrian secondary school.

The five returning students are from France, Hong Kong, India and Australia.

## Joke Time

A distinguished gentleman came to Abercrombie and Fitch's in New York and asked to see shotguns. The clerk sizing him up as a man of means, showed him a fine English model priced at \$450. "This is a splendid gun," the gentleman said, "but a little expensive." The clerk then brought out a fine American weapon priced at \$175. "This is very nice also," replied the gentleman, "but it is still a mite more than I wanted to pay."

A bit discouraged, the clerk said: "Well, here is a Winchester mass production model at \$17.50."

With that the gentleman brightened. "That will do nicely. After all, it's only a small wedding."

It was one of those blistering Alabama days. The teacher in a class called on a

## "Rats" Speak Out

Pat Hopkins, Birmingham: "I liked the campus and people."

Linda Cater, Anniston: "I like it a lot. I just wouldn't want to go to any other place my freshman year."

Linda Adams, Attalla: "It is a very friendly campus and I like it."

Jack Thomas, Jr., Anniston: "I wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Johnny Skinner, Birmingham: "I like it. It's a real nice campus. Heard a lot about it."

Betty Rutland, Glencoe: "Jax State is my ideal college. That's why I chose to come here. Everything about it is great--except RAT WEEK! The motto of all freshmen is 'Just wait till next year.'"

## The Man With The Rocking Chair

by W. O. CHITWOOD, JR.  
(In Memoriam T. S. E.)

I have grown old  
Under the sign fluorescent  
And sit on the porch quiescent.  
Pity is an introspective glance,  
So I fly to a television trance  
I have grown old,  
And darkness diffuses like a Rorschach blot  
Coming at me across the Joneses' vacant lot.  
I have (as they say) run a goodly race.  
My shroud is crystallizing out in galactic space.  
I have grown old,  
And if I'm to meet Death--if all that's really so--  
I hope he'll liven things up a little--you know?

## Cadet Commissioned Officers Announced At Jax State

Rank for cadet commissioned officers in the ROTC at Jacksonville State College has been announced by Col. George D. Haskins, PMS, as follows:

Street, Bernard L. Street, Oneonta; Donald R. Henderson, Trion, Ga.; John W. Bauer, Birmingham; Gary R. Smith, Hueytown; cadet captain.

John W. Patterson, Iron-



come here. Everything about it is great--except RAT WEEK! The motto of all freshmen is "Just wait till next year."

Bettye Stephens, Roanoke: "From my first day on campus, Jax State became a true friend, not just a college. As the days passed on I began to agree more and more that it is the friendliest campus in the South. During classes, jam sessions, or just visiting with new-found friends there have been wonderful experiences with promises of more to come."

Mike Turner, Atlanta: "I liked it. It lives up to its reputation as being the friendliest campus in the South."

Wally Purdy, Oxford: "I like it. Thought it was a fine campus."

Terry Abbott, Oxford: "Real friendly place."

--Cindy Linehan

### Auditorium Named For Mr. C.M. Gary

Ayers Science Hall's auditorium has been named for Charles M. Gary, former head of the chemistry department and member of the science faculty for 27 years.

Mr. Gary, who was Jacksonville's "Mr. Chips", was familiarly known to students and faculty as "Doc Gary", a title he acquired while serving for many years as director of Forney Hall, a dormitory for men.

Since his retirement he has lived in a house near the campus, partly furnished with beautiful antiques that he inherited or collected, and surrounded by flower beds that bloom the year around with plants or bulbs.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Mr. Gary taught at The Citadel, Sweet Briar College, Fenn College of Engineering and Oklahoma State University. He has AB and MA degrees from Howard College and worked toward a doctorate at the University of Chicago.

**THE COLLEGIAN WILL HOLD A STAFF MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN ROOM 105. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH US, EITHER AS A REPORTER, TYPIST, PHOTOGRAPHER, OR CARTOONIST, PLEASE BE PRESENT.**

lege has been announced by Col. George D. Haskins, PMS, as follows:



RABURN

Henry L. Raburn, Anniston, cadet colonel, brigade commander; Joe A. Sims, Birmingham; Buddy L. Parker,



PARKER

Summerville, Ga.; Jim L. Wilson, Gadsden; Lewis A. Easterly, Hayneville, cadet lieutenant colonel.

Peter N. Kramer, Cedartown, Ga.; Joseph A. Schlatter, Anniston; Edward M. Harris, Glencoe; Michael C. Cornwell, Birmingham; Larry V. Payne, Gadsden, cadet major.

James T. Boyd, Albertville; Anthony H. Callan, Gadsden; Charles W. Davis, Tallassee; Randall H. Wolfe, Birmingham; Morgan M. Bush, William R. Stanley, Jacksonville; Eric Ray, Trussville; Charles Alexander, Anniston; Larry M.

Bauer, Birmingham; Gary R. Smith, Hueytown; cadet captain.

John W. Patterson, Irondale, cadet first lieutenant; Glynn E. Pope, Albert H. Hethcox, Roy C. Singleton, Talladega; Stephen K. Spencer, Ohatchee; Elma B. Haskew, Dennis E. Clay, Weaver; Philip E. Mc-



WILSON

Mahan, Donald L. Cooper, David R. Cory, Birmingham; William F. Mills, Belle Glade, Fla.

Donald M. Dempsey, Peter A. Eschrig, William H. Naftel, Jacksonville; Windell E. Johnson, Jerry L. Savage, Piedmont; Tommie L. Mitchell, Lineville; Charles H. Edmunds, Grant; Gary E. Cox, Oxford; Billy R. Henderson, Trion, Ga.; Alvis E. Tidwell, Haleyville; Thomas J. Monroe, Albertville; William H. Fulton, Carbon Hill; James R. Berry, Arab; Thomas A. Gilbreath, Lakeland, Fla.; William E. Cline, Newnan, Ga., second lieutenants.

### Jax State Fight Song

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

gained confidence in her ability to take a college education, after being out of school for 10 years. The children are enrolled in the elementary school and Mr. Vice is able to help with some of the work around the house.

Although he knows his ailment is incurable, the fact that his family's future is more secure has given him a cheerful outlook, and he just can't put into words how he really feels about what people have done for him, and especially for his family.

### Pat Goodhew Attends National Conference

Pat Goodhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodhew, Jr., of Birmingham, a senior at Jacksonville State College, is attending the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C.

Justice Tom C. Clark is president of the conference which is holding its 20th annual meeting.

"The Citizen and Law Observance in a Democracy" is the theme of the conference this year, and Justice Clark stated that it "recognizes that every one of us has a responsibility for our laws and their observance. In these days of social change and unrest, each citizen has an obligation to show that a free people can govern themselves."

Goodhew is chairman of the Student Conference on American Government which will be held here in December. He is majoring in business with a minor in economics.

as an elementary teacher in the Austrian Alps; wishes to become teacher of English in Austrian secondary school.

Abdul Itani, Ras Beirut, Lebanon; speaks English, French and native language; has completed one semester of college work at Wisconsin State University; interested in chemical engineering.

Uffe Eriksen, Randers, Denmark; is Rotary International District 686 scholarship recipient; speaks English and German, as well as native language; interested in economics and business and will return to Denmark to assume responsibility of family business.

It was one of those blistering Alabama days. The teacher in a class called on a student to read aloud a brief paragraph from an essay. This he did, laboriously. When he finished, the teacher asked him to comment on the significance of the passage which he had just read. His earnest reply brought even the sleepest student to a hilarious awakening. For he said, "I am sorry, sir, but I wasn't listening."

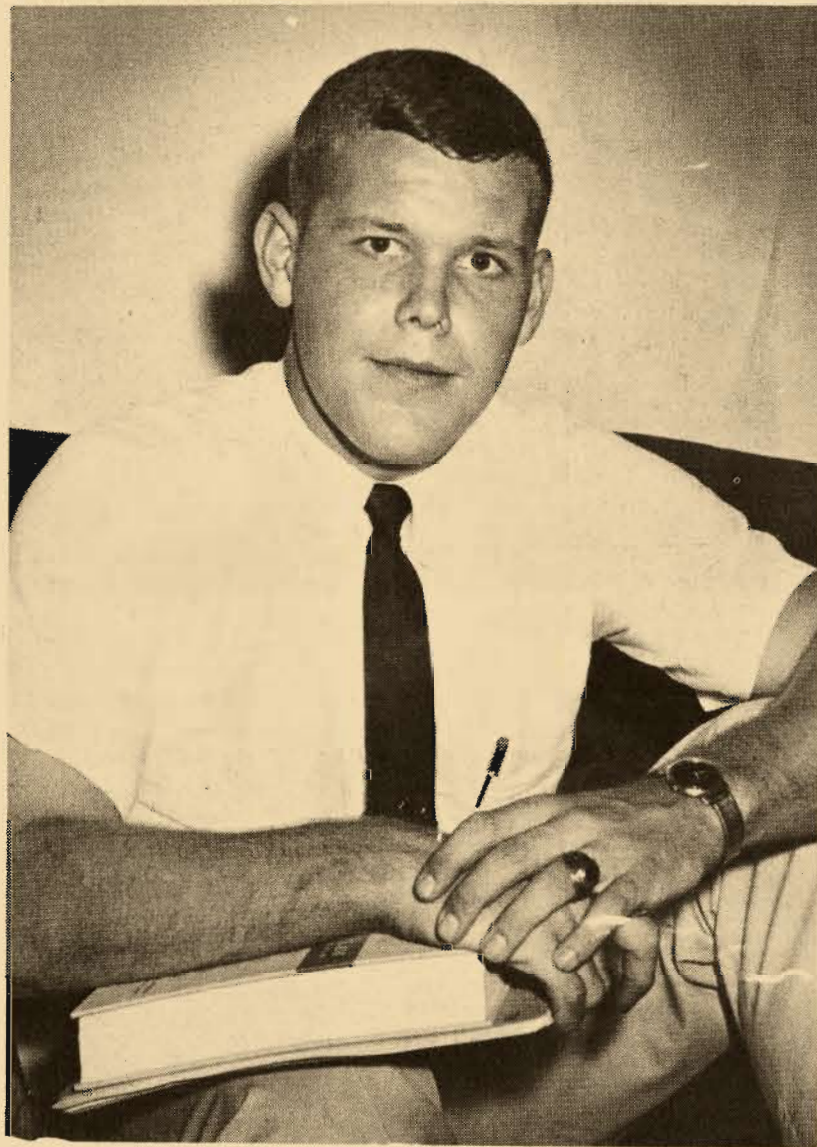
"Consider the turtle--he doesn't make any progress unless he sticks his neck out."



PORTRAIT PRESENTED COLLEGE--Mr. and Mrs. Page Sloss, Jr., of Birmingham have presented a portrait of Mrs. Sloss's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, to the home economics department that will hang in Mason Hall. Mrs. Lowrey, shown with the portrait, organized the home economics department in 1949 and has served as its head until her retirement this summer.



# Jax State Has Largest Faculty In Its History



JOHN MANN

## Letter From Your SGA President

Dear Students,

I would like to join with my fellow SGA officers as well as the administration and staff in welcoming you to Jacksonville State College. This welcome is extended not only to the first time students, but to those of you who are already members of our student body.

We have recently held elections to decide who will lead the classes for the coming year. I feel that the response was very good and

## Introducing JSC Dorm Directors

Two new dormitory directors were added this fall, Mrs. Marinez Brooke of Anniston and Mrs. Viola Ingram of Dothan. Mrs. Brooke is at the newest girls' dorm, Weatherly Hall, and

I would like to thank each of those who were candidates for office for taking an interest in our school affairs. If your bid for office was unsuccessful, remember that at least you were interested enough to make the effort and maybe next time you will be victorious.

To the freshmen, I would like to hand on the leadership commission that must eventually become theirs. The leaders for the future are today's lowly "Rat."

To the upperclassmen, the furtherance of the new school policies and programs is your task. Seeing that visitors and new students learn to treat our campus in the proper way and for the proper purposes is a vitally important step in building our image.

To all students, faculty, and staff members, I would like to remind you that school spirit is manufactured within each person and is not bought

The 1965-66 term began with the largest faculty in history. In fact, today there are more faculty members than there were students in the early years of WWII.

The first general faculty meeting was held in the Round House on September 6 with Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, college dean, presiding. President Cole spoke to the faculty and outlined some of the plans for the year.

On Thursday evening, September 10, Dr. and Mrs. Cole were hosts at a reception honoring new members of the faculty in the Round House. Present were the combined faculties of the college and laboratory schools.

New members of the faculty are as follows:

English: Mrs. W. H. Aderholdt, William O. Chitwood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Coy J. Garbett, Miss Nell Griffin, Samuel G. Hornsby, Jr., Clifford Meyer, Mrs. W. C. Norton, David R. Richardson, Mrs. Gordon E. Wallace. On part-time will be Charles Nunn, Mrs. Ernest Reaves, and Mrs. Thomas Malone.

Science and math: Clarence Angelette, Hubert G. Barry, Howard L. Brewer, Jerry A. Clonts, Miss Flora Clark, Ronald L. Funderburg, Mrs. Gordon Mainland, Raymond E. Poore, L. G. Sanford, Johnny L. Smith, Troy F. Walker. On part-time will be Dr. Charles Davidson and Dr. Russell Farris.

History and political science: John W. Barham, Ralph Brannen, Miss Josephine Rossiter, Dr. Allen

## Alma Mater

Alma Mater, Alma Mater  
Grateful voice raise  
A song of tribute and devotion  
Thy honor'd name we praise  
Light of knowledge,  
Store of wisdom,  
Love of truth abide in thee.

Quest for beauty  
Search for freedom  
Thine eternally.  
Oh Alma Mater  
Alma Mater



NORTON TURNER MEYER MAINLAND CLONTS HORNSBY

BRANNEN CHITWOOD WEAVER STOKES BARRY WALKER

MACIOSZEK FULLER SOWELL BREWER WALLACE SANFORD

Stokes, Worden Weaver. On part-time will be Mrs. Russell E. Farris and Ralph Parnell.

Business: Donald R. Beason, John H. Collins, Charles W. DeWulf, Billy Jean Fuller, Colin P. Heath, Thomas E. Sheperd. On part-time will be Major J. R. Ridgill.

ROTC: Col. George D. Haskins, Capt. Thurston E. Pike, Major James B. Tomes, Capt. John C. Turner.

Music: Edward Helms, Miss Rose Mary Minihan.

Foreign languages: Miss Margaret Ruth Hicks, George

Education: Dr. Harry E. Rose; Joseph Mark Washington, physical education; Mrs. Don Sowell, home economics.

Library: Mrs. Anne T. Vaughn.

New staff members are Mrs. J. B. Jackson, dean of women; Mrs. Marinez Brooke, Weatherly Hall director; Mrs. Viola Ingram, Daugette Hall director; Mrs. William B. Allison, Jr., secretary, dean of student's office; Clinton

Partial list of new teachers completed in next edition.

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him float on his back.

Bridegroom while dodging dish thrown by angry bride:

Johnsey, assistant reg-



of Anniston and Mrs. Viola Ingram of Dothan. Mrs. Brooke is at the newest girls' dorm, Weatherly Hall, and Mrs. Ingram is at Dausette.

Other directors are located as follows:

Mrs. Lena Arrington, Glazner; Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Pannell; Mrs. Charles Fagan, Rowan; Mrs. Archie Glass, Patterson; Mrs. Lorene Gillespie, Crow; Mrs. Allen Jamison, Logan; Mrs. Myrtle Kelly, Luttrell. Kenneth Beard is director of Abercrombie Hall.

When asked for comments for the COLLEGIAN, the following replies were given:

Mrs. Brooke: "I have told the girls we're going to have the best grades on campus--or else! I want them to have good grades. It is important for them to arrange their time so they have plenty for studying. So far I've found the group on this campus extremely friendly and cooperative."

Mrs. Ingram: "I'm very much in love with this old hall, and the greater percentage of the students join with me in expressing the same love. I think the people here at Jacksonville are just wonderful."

Mrs. Bryant: "This is my third year at Jacksonville and I love Pannell Hall. I hope we have as good a year as we did last year. I have a good group of counselors, and we've just elected the following as house officers: Sue Satterfield, president; AquaNeura, vice president; Eugenia Reagan, secretary; Cathy Murphy, treasurer; Terry Schrimsher, social chairman; Ruth Neura, SGA representative."

Mrs. Fagan: "I think after adjustments are made to the large numbers in the dorms and everybody gets settled and adjusted to their roommates, we will begin making progress toward a good year."

In spite of the large numbers occupying our dormitories, the fact that they are unsettled and that small problems persist, the house mothers are confident that the situation will improve itself. They all look for a good year.

--Joyce Gilbert

staff members; I would like to remind you that school spirit is manufactured within each person and is not bought and sold like so much merchandise. Support your school and it will support you.

Sincerely,  
John Mann,  
President, Student Government Association



DIANNE RENTSCHLER

## Miss Rentschler Gets Scholarship

Cathy Diane Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rentschler of Anniston, has been awarded the Sallie A. and Stanton B. Thomas Scholarship at Jacksonville State College for 1965-66.

A graduate of Anniston High School, Cathy is a freshman majoring in mathematics with a minor in chemistry.

The Thomas scholarship was established by Mrs. J. W. Stephenson in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. It was held for the past four years by David L. Gable of Weaver, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, who received his degree in May with highest scholastic honors.

Search for freedom  
Thine eternally.  
Oh Alma Mater  
Alma Mater  
We humbly bow to thee.

## Your Driving-A Reflection On Jacksonville State Campus

The people of Jacksonville, for the most part, form their opinions of our college by the actions of our students. This method may not yield a fair judgement of the merit of our college, but it should be expected by us. We must keep in mind that people tend to remember the bad things they notice about a group of people while the good things are quickly forgotten. The driving of college students is noticed by most of the people in town, and as usual it is the "hot-rodders" who receive the attention.

Young people today all seem to want either a new car with a big engine or an old car with a souped-up engine. The big engine is the only necessity. Such cars are fine as long as they are used reasonably for the driving conditions. This always means obeying the laws of the towns they are driven in. Our student body is being hurt in the eyes of the townspeople by students who don't obey the traffic laws of Jacksonville.

Drag racing is against the law in Jacksonville just as it is in your home town. It is not only irritating juvenile folly but also dangerous to other drivers and pedestrians. Why take a chance on killing someone? If drag racing is your cup of tea, why not carry your car to one of the neighboring drag strips? They are built for speed and they welcome racers; the city of Jacksonville does not.

A few of our students seem to feel a necessity for peeling off from every corner and stop light. This to me is not economically sound, but perhaps some people can afford tires every 200 miles. This of course depends on their bank account, but the people of Jacksonville are going to complain to the police when the noise irritates them enough.

Miss Rose Mary Minihan.  
Foreign languages: Miss Margaret Ruth Hicks, George Macioszek, C. L. Simpson.

As our student body grows the number of students who abuse the driving privilege is also going to grow. When this minority of our students irritates the townspeople enough, we are all going to pay for it. This situation could reach the point that the Jacksonville Police Department might stop ignoring our minor driving mistakes as they do now. A Jacksonville State College decal on your car could mark you as a potential trouble maker behind the wheel of a car.

Now is the time for us to start acting like the mature adults college students are expected to be. A little courtesy shown while driving your automobile will go a long way in building up the image of the college student at Jax State. Speed has its place, but that place is not on the streets. Let's drive as if we had children who might run out into the street.

--Ralph G. Walker

### Special Prices For Students At Movies

Les Persall, manager of Bama Drive-In Theatre, located on the Jacksonville - Anniston Highway, has asked the COLLEGIAN to announce that special admission prices have been set for college students effective on Monday, September 20.

All Jacksonville State College students will be admitted for 80¢ upon showing their ID cards at the box office. This price is good for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, ONLY.

Mr. Persall said they would try to show the best feature first in order for students to see it before curfew.

about on his back.  
Bridegroom while dodging dish thrown by angry bride: "But darling, I married you to avoid combat."

Allison, Jr., secretary, dean of student's office; Clinton Johnsey, assistant, registrar's office.

## "Man On The Campus Poll"

The purpose of this poll is to find out what you, the students, faculty, and staff of Jacksonville State College think about certain questions and problems on our campus. The COLLEGIAN reports these replies accurately and with much attention paid to correctness:

What type of entertainment would you like to see at JSC? Any special groups in particular?

Ira W. Holland, a senior from Anniston, majoring in physics: "I prefer some groups like the Kings-ton Trio, the Four Freshmen, or some other vocal groups."

Courtenay Wooten, a sophomore from Trenton, Ga., majoring in history: "I like rock and roll type music. I would like to see Jerry Lee Lewis here."

James Prince, a freshman from Summerville, Ga., majoring in music: "I would like concerts and big dance bands rather than rock and roll all the time."

Dianne Hodges, a sophomore from Oxford, majoring in home economics: "Could we get Johnny Mathis, Andy Williams, and Floyd Cramer, and go all the way?"

Georgia Price, a freshman from Talladega, majoring in biology: "I would like to see Jan and Dean, the Dave Clark Five, and the Beach boys here."

Mike Pair, a freshman from Birmingham, majoring in history: "I don't know, most any dance groups. I would especially like to see the Medallions from South Carolina."

What do you think about this question? If you would like to voice your opinion, drop your reply along with your name, year in school, hometown, and major in the COLLEGIAN SUGGESTION AND LETTER BOX in the Grab. The three best letters will be published.

★★★★★★★★★★

THE COLLEGIAN WILL HOLD A STAFF MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN ROOM 105. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH US, EITHER AS A REPORTER, TYPIST, PHOTOGRAPHER, OR CARTOONIST, PLEASE BE PRESENT.

★★★★★★★★★★

"May I ask you the secret of success?" an ambitious young man said to a great merchant.

"There is no easy secret," replied the merchant. "You must jump at your opportunity."

"But how can I tell when opportunity comes?"

"You can't," snapped the merchant. "You have to keep jumping."







**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE GETS ACQUAINTED**--Mrs. John R. Stewart and Mr. Stewart are getting acquainted with new members of the International House Program at Jacksonville State College of which Mr. Stewart is director. Three new students are, left to right: Kwon Myoung Ja, Seoul, Korea; Sunna Becker, Mannheim, Germany; and Alois Weisler, Graz, Austria.

## International House Monthly Dinner Is Held

Members of the International House Program at Jacksonville State College held their first monthly dinner - forum Wednesday night in the dining room of the International House.

John R. Stewart, director of the program, introduced as guests, Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Opal R. Lovett, and Miss Clara Stovall, social director at the house. All international and American students were also introduced.

After dinner, Dr. Cole spoke briefly to the group on the subject of "Education in the U. S." He told the group that 82 1/2 million people are back in school in this country, some by day and others by night. The reason is the need for more and more education to cope with the complexities of society, he said.

Other countries, he pointed out, are more selective in educating their people. In the U.S., the theory is that everybody is entitled to an education who will take one.

International students were introduced as follows:

Gordon Boughton, Sydney Australia; Daniel Cros, Alain Chandelier, Paris, France; Uffe Eriksen, Rand-

Josefina Ferrada, Santiago, Chile; Chandralekha Gupta, Jaipur, India; Maria Piragine, Corboda, Argentina; Susana Ross, Mexico; Ana Sofie Malmgren, Shovde, Sweden.

American members of the program include the following:

Mike McCarty, Gardendale; Gary Collier, Tony Callan, Joe Williamson, Carol Hudson, Gadsden; Frank Einsman, Lebanon, Ill.; Paul Mann, Langsdale; Kenneth Farr, Anniston; Greg Williams, Annette Penn, Birmingham; Gary Lawson, Eastaboga; David Gray, Oxford; Joe Stahlkuppe, Atlanta, Ga.; Patti Clark, Paula Hampton, Diana Redfearn, Helen Jones, Sylacauga; Mary Alice Abernathy, Hueytown; Sara Wehunt, Pinson; Cynthia Linehan, Rome, Ga.; Paula Haponski, Montgomery; Annette Sloan, Blountsville.

## Scholarships Awarded ROTC

Morgan M. Bush, Jacksonville; Randall H. Wolfe, Birmingham; and Stephen K. Spencer, Anniston, are among

## Senior Spotlight

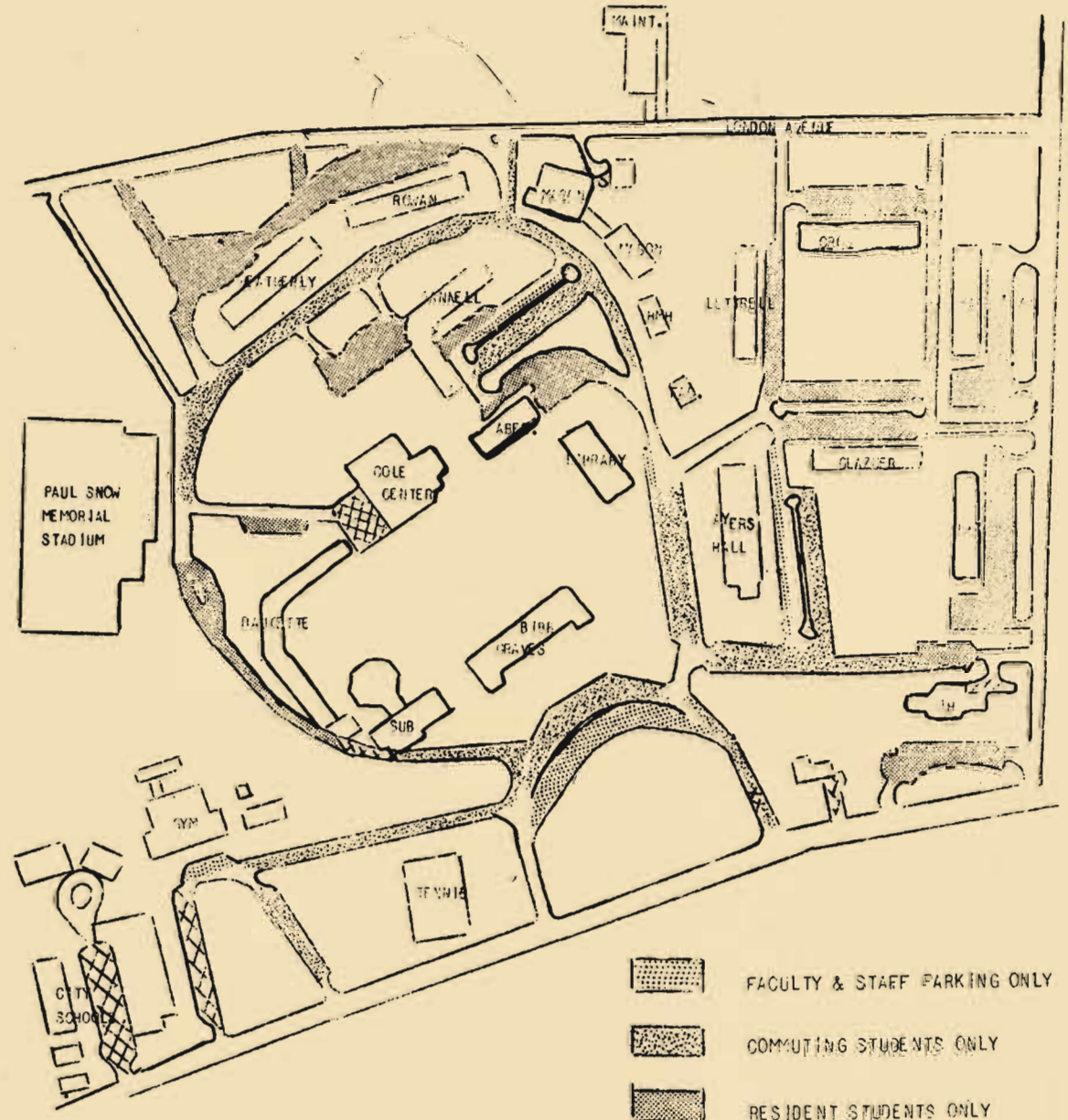
This edition's spotlight illuminates the shining candle of Alex P. (Pat) Goodhew from Birmingham.

Pat, as nearly everyone calls him, has had quite a varied group of interests in his life and has gone into each of them with his own brand of gusto and has usually come out successfully.

Born in Birmingham in 1940, Pat entered Auburn University in 1958. He left school in 1960 to go into the army. While under Uncle Sam's employ, he received special training at Fort Benning and Fort Jackson before he was sent to work at the Pentagon as intelligence specialist. After his Pentagon duty he left with a Sp/5 rating in military intelligence to work as a research analyst.

Pat was discharged from the army in January, 1963, when he went back to his old love, intelligence. This time he was with the Defense Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon. He stayed with them until September when he came to Jacksonville to get his college degree.

Since coming here Pat has distinguished himself, both as a qualified leader and a faithful follower (two traits hard to combine). He was the 1964 financial director of SCOAG (Student Conference of American Government), and was unanimously chosen to become the 1965 chairman of this fine organization. The purpose of the Student Conference on American Government is to "cultivate among



## \*\*\*\*\*Parking Regulations\*\*\*\*\*

**Parking and Traffic Regulations of Jacksonville State College, 1965-1966.**

1. **Registration of Automobiles:** Proper registration of all automobiles is required beginning with the fall semester and continuing throughout the year.

**Students:** Registration of student cars is required of all students at the beginning of each semester or summer session. Registration required by students: All students who are in school and own or operate a car and plan to have it at Jacksonville State College must pay \$1 to register the car. Student must permanently affix the

III. **Appeals:** Violation notices may be appealed to the Student Court of the Student Government Association. The appeal must be made within 24 hours after the ticket is received. Saturdays after 12 noon, Sundays, and official JSC holidays are not to be counted in determining the 24 hour limit. An appeal may be filed on the envelope that the student puts his money in as fine payment. The Student Court will meet every first Monday in each month at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room in B. G. H. After the court has reached a decision the student will get his money back or the fine is retained.

1st Violation: \$1. is paid within 24 hours.

2nd Violation: \$3.

3rd Violation: \$5 and appearance before traffic court. If the student fails to appear before the traffic court, his driving permit may be revoked on campus.

4th Violation: \$10 (This violator will also lose his decal and be required to send his car home and leave it there for a semester or longer.)

5th Violation: Suspension from school.

**Speeding and Irregular Driving:** 1st Violation, \$10; 2nd Violation, \$20.



Gordon Boughton, Sydney Australia; Daniel Cros, Alain Chandelier, Paris, France; Uffe Eriksen, Randers, Denmark; Abdul Itani, Ras Beirut, Lebanon; Kew-hee Lee, Kwon Myoung Ja, Seoul, Korea; Alois Weisler, Graz, Austria; Sunna Becker, Mannheim, Germany; Diana Chu, Hong Kong;

## 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 price 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.



DAVID CORY  
..... Feature Editor

Morgan M. Bush, Jacksonville; Randall H. Wolfe, Birmingham; and Stephen K. Spencer, Anniston, are among 600 college students who have been selected to receive the first two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships ever to be given by the army, it has been announced by Lt. Col. John A. Brock, PMS.

Each scholarship will pay tuition, textbooks and fees, and will provide the recipients with allowances of \$50 a month for the duration of the award.

The cadets were nominated for the scholarship on the basis of their first two years of ROTC, ROTC qualification tests, physical qualifications and interviews by army officers and faculty members.

The scholarships are the first to be awarded in the ROTC program which provides 85 per cent of the new officers entering the army.

Bush is the son of Major and Mrs. M. M. Bush, formerly of Fort McClellan; a graduate of Jacksonville High School, he is majoring in engineering. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wolfe, a graduate of Banks High School, is majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics; Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, is a graduate of Anniston High School, and is taking pre-professional courses.



PAT GOODHEW

Alabama youth a genuine interest in and a better understanding of our American system of government. The conference is founded on the belief that by bringing together a select group of high school and college students for free discussion on matters of government, the cause of democracy will be furthered and the future security of our governmental system will be promoted."

Pat has also found time (which is a miracle in itself) to be an active member of the Ushers Club, and a men's dorm counselor. He and SGA President John Mann worked long hours on the present JSC traffic plan. He is the JSC delegate to the 20th Annual National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C. He is pursuing a degree in business administration and is an active sports car racer and enthusiast.

plan to have it at Jacksonville State College must pay \$1 to register the car. Student must permanently affix the appropriate decal to the left rear bumper. Each student should familiarize himself with the map above and the regulations listed here.

Grade Average: No grade average is required for a student to be eligible to operate a car on campus.

Type of Decals: 1. Red--Commuter. 2. White--campus. 3. Blue--faculty and staff.

1. Commuters are students who do not live on campus and they will park in zones marked for commuters only.

2. Campus students are those who do live on campus and they will park in their respective dormitory parking zones.

3. Faculty and staff are those who are connected with any administration duties of the college and should park in their designated areas.

Graduate students will be in the classification of campus or commuter according to residence. Follow the legend at the top of the map as to where you are to park.

Motorcycles and Motor Bikes must be parked in their designated areas.

General Registration Requirements: In the event a person needs to register another car in place of the one that was originally registered, he must report to campus police so that the first decal may be removed.

The campus police will then write on the back of the person's driving permit that Decal #\_\_, red, white, or blue (whichever is appropriate) is no longer in use and student should then request a new decal from the SGA office. Failure to register a car, or using a car which is not registered, will subject a student to the following fines: Five dollars (\$5.00) for the first week of the semester or term and after that period, the fine will increase to ten dollars (\$10.00). A Board of Review composed of the SGA officers will hear appeals for a different decal.

II. Students who are registered must have liability insurance which must comply with the State of Alabama regulations. Proof of liability insurance must be provided at registration.

in B. G. H. After the court has reached a decision the student will get his money back or the fine is retained. To appeal your case, you must check on the ticket that an appeal is desired and then pay the fine before the case is appealed.

IV. Parking Regulations:

1. All cars parking in the white areas, except visitors, must carry the white decal; all cars parking in the blue areas must carry the blue decal; all cars parking in the red areas must carry the red decal. In addition to the zones on the map, additional signs denoting zone parking may be installed later and will govern parking privileges.

2. Parking on the side of the street to the driver's left is prohibited except where designated.

3. Parking by yellow curbs or in loading zones is prohibited.

4. Motor vehicles must be parked within the markers, if provided, in all campus parking areas. Parking on or over a line or curb is a violation.

5. Driving or parking on the grass, sidewalks, or crosswalks is prohibited.

6. Double parking on the streets or in parking areas is prohibited at all times.

7. Cars must be driven into parking spaces and not backed in.

8. Motorcycles and motor bikes must be parked in their designated spaces.

Traffic Regulations:  
1. Motorists must give right-of-way to pedestrians who are crossing in designated crosswalks.

2. Unnecessary noise from horns and mufflers or any other noise-making device is strictly prohibited at all times.

3. Speed on the campus roads is limited to 20 miles per hour and to a rate within these limits which provides for safety.

4. "U" turns are prohibited at all times.

5. Standard rules of the road as enforced by city and state traffic police will be observed on the campus.  
Parking and Traffic Violation Penalties: Each violation of the above parking and traffic regulations will subject the violator to a fine and/or disciplinary action as follows:

Speeding and Irregular Driving: 1st Violation, \$10; 2nd Violation, \$20.

Running of Stop Signs: 1st Violation, \$5; 2nd Violation, \$10.

The accumulation period for violations is the school year, September 1 to August 1.

Failure to register a car by a person entitled to operate one will subject him or her to the following fines:

\$5 during the first week of a semester (the registration days and the first four days of classes) and after that period the fine will increase to \$10 for each offense.

Improperly affixing a decal will subject the person to a \$5 fine for the first violation and \$10 for each subsequent violation.

Any student violation beyond the third time will bring disciplinary action by the Disciplinary Board. Faculty and staff members who operate a vehicle in violation of campus and parking and traffic regulations should expect to follow the prescribed pattern as students do. Faculty members who feel that an injustice has been enacted should discuss his case with the Dean of the College. Each violation notice must be brought to the SGA office in the Student Union Building immediately. Payment of the fine must be made at the SGA office within 24 hours after the fine is assessed. The SGA office is open on Mondays through Fridays at hours as posted on the door. Payment of fine is accepted 5 days a week.

Failure to respond to a notice will bring an additional penalty. Fines may be put in the SGA box in the Coffee Shop also.

Bill Jones stopped at a pet store and was entranced by a remarkable bird that was not only beautiful to look at, but also spoke fluently in eight languages. He paid a goodly sum for the bird and asked to have it delivered to his home. Reaching home at dinner time that evening, he asked: "Has the bird that I ordered come?"

"Yes, dear," his wife replied. "It's in the oven now."  
"What," he exclaimed. "In the oven? Why, that bird could speak eight languages!"  
"Then why didn't it say something?" asked the wife.



GES



IS THIS WHERE I REGISTER MY SKATE BOARD?



# JSC Sports

## What To Expect On JSC Sports Page



LOU BOTTA

Producing a sports page that will interest those who read it calls for serious thought and many hours of hard work. One of the first problems that confronts a sports editor is what type of articles would please the readers.

Thus, the sports department of the COLLEGIAN must turn to the students for criticism, ideas and suggestions. This we do now and you may be assured that no comments will be ignored.

The sports page will be devoted to athletic events which directly involve students of JSC. The best possible coverage of football, basketball games, results and standings in the intramural program both for boys and girls, will be featured as a regular part of the paper.

This is what to look for in the COLLEGIAN as far as sports are concerned. Again, let us invite you to make comments and suggestions.

Because the football game between JSC and the University of Chattanooga was played after the paper went to press, you circle the winner of the game, and be sure to watch for the story of this game in our next issue.

**Circle  
The  
Winner**

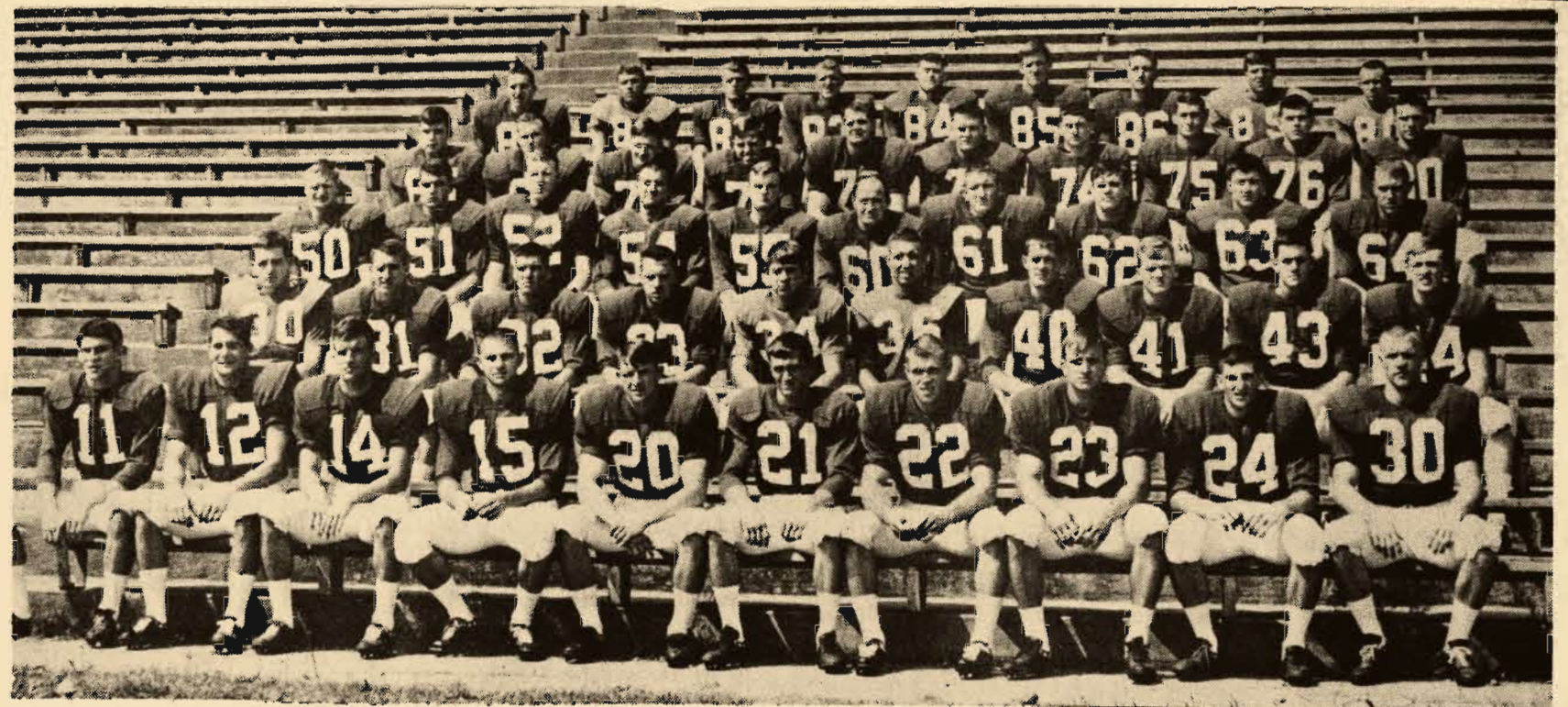
JACKSONVILLE

CHATTANOOGA

Anyone interested in playing on the tennis team this spring please see Lou Botta, sports editor in 109 Luttrell Hall.



GO  
GAMECOCKS  
GO



## Our Fighting Gamecocks For 1965

### Blevins, Seventh Man To Coach Gamecocks Since 1926

When Jacksonville State lines up for the opening kickoff against the University of Chattanooga, it will mark the seventh time since the Gamecocks began football back in 1926 that the team has had a new head coach.

The opening game this year will be the same University that Jacksonville opposed 39 years ago, but we hope Coach Jim Blevins' debut will be more successful than JSC's first coach,

Al Clemmons. Coach Clemmons and his team were beaten by the score of 72 to 3, and the first team finished the season with an overall record of 1-7.

In his three years as head coach, Al Clemmons won eight, lost 13 and tied one.

J. W. Stephenson became head coach in 1930, and his team finished with

three wins, three losses, and a tie. Coach Stephenson's team started slow but won the last three games, defeating Marion, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Wesleyan.

T. B. Shotts became head coach in 1934, and in his first season posted an undefeated record going 3-0 that year. Shotts remained head coach until 1937, when C. C. Dillon took over as head coach. While in charge of the Gamecocks, Dillon posted an overall record of no wins, 14 losses, and three ties. The last team before the war was coached by Osme Smith who won three games while losing four.

Football vanished from the sports scene at JSC from 1941-1945 because of the war. When it returned it welcomed a new coach, Don Salls.

The record Coach Salls has made at Jax State

guided the Gamecocks to the Alabama Collegiate Conference championship.

Succeeding Coach Salls as head coach is Jim Blevins, a former lineman at the University of Alabama. Coach Blevins was given the position on Dec. 1, 1964. Up until that time he had served as assistant coach to Coach Salls.

The sports staff would like to wish Coach Blevins the best of luck in his first year as head coach, and hopes he will have many successful seasons as head coach at Jax State.

### Gamecocks Ready For The Bulldogs

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks open their home schedule this weekend with a game against the Howard Bulldogs of Birmingham. This Saturday night will mark the 10th time these two schools have played each other in football. Jax State holds the lead in the series, winning seven games and losing only two. The last time these two met was in 1955, and Jacksonville won by the score of 67 to 24.

Let's get out and support the team, and the best way is by coming to the game this Saturday night in Paul Snow Stadium at 7:30.

#### 1965 GAMECOCK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	SITE
Sept. 18	Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sept. 25	Howard	Jacksonville
Oct. 2	Troy	Troy
Oct. 9	Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Oct. 23	Mississippi College	Jacksonville

1965  
DOCTER

Tidbits



# ROSTER

ENDS	CLASS	WT.	HT.	LETTERS	HOMETOWN
Terry Owens	Sr.	220	6-5	1	Samson
Frank Dean	Sr.	185	6-0	3	Columbiana
Ray Vinson	Jr.	175	6-0	2	Oxford
Don Heddon	Jr.	175	6-0	1	Huntsville
Anthony Emanuel	Jr.	170	6-0	1	Trenton, Ga.
Raymond Emanuel	Soph.	165	5-8	0	Trenton, Ga.
Bill Stone	Fresh.	190	6-0	0	Jacksonville
<b>TACKLES</b>					
Jerry Loving	Jr.	198	6-1	1	Morrow, Ga.
Rowe Hall	Jr.	205	6-2	1	Guntersville
Carter Roper	Jr.	205	6-2	2	Decatur, Ga.
Jerry Savage	Jr.	180	6-2	1	Piedmont
Tommy Moore	Jr.	210	6-0	0	Trion, Ga.
Marc Carlton	Fresh.	190	6-1	0	Eufaula
<b>GUARDS</b>					
Joe Turner	Sr.	190	5-9	3	Montgomery
Thomas Moore	Jr.	200	6-0	1	Attalla
Mike Mitchell	Soph.	180	5-9	0	Sylacauga
Dick Bell	Soph.	197	6-1	0	Birmingham
Ronnie Smitherman	Fresh.	175	5-10	0	Maplesville
Terry Presley	Fresh.	170	5-10	0	Rome, Ga.
<b>CENTERS</b>					
Mike Mann	Sr.	200	6-0	2	Guntersville
Joe Kines	Jr.	190	6-0	2	Cedartown, Ga.
Tommy Noojin	Fresh.	190	6-0	0	Gadsden
<b>QUARTERBACKS</b>					
Bruce Peck	Soph.	155	5-11	1	Albertville
Joe Haynie	Jr.	190	6-0	1	Gadsden
Richard Drawdy	Jr.	190	6-0	0	Beaufort, S. C.
Barclay Fisher	Soph.	175	5-11	1	Montevallo
<b>HALFBACKS</b>					
Butch Davis	Jr.	175	5-10	0	Tallassee
Terry Harris	Soph.	180	6-0	0	Gadsden
Bill Loving	Soph.	175	6-0	0	Morrow, Ga.
E. J. Smith	Fresh.	175	5-10	0	Huntsville
Jack Jackson	Soph.	165	6-0	0	Birmingham
Robert Kelly	Soph.	185	6-0	1	Newnan, Ga.
Jimmy Kirkland	Jr.	175	5-10	1	Oneonta
Bernard Giovingo	Soph.	180	5-11	0	Calumet, Ill.
Pat MacTaggart	Soph.	190	6-0	1	San Antonio, Tex.
<b>FULLBACKS</b>					
Billy Thompson	Sr.	188	6-0	3	Henegar
Bill Mills	Jr.	170	5-9	2	Belle Glade, Fla.
Doug Wheeler	Jr.	190	6-0	1	Trenton, Ga.
Ronnie Bishop	Soph.	160	5-7	0	Ashville

## Men!! Flag Football

Organize your Intramural Teams now. Two Leagues-- 2:30 and 3:30. Pick up team forms at office #5, 112 B. G. Include name of team and league. Deadline is Monday, September 20. Play will begin on or about September 22.

## Tidbits

by DAVID PETERS

This fall we have 2,000 additional seats for our football stadium which provides Paul Snow Stadium a seating capacity of over 6,000. This new addition was brought about by the efforts of Dr. Houston Cole. The college work crew was given year-round employment by constructing the seats.

Another new addition to our football field are 195 new lights. Each light carries a 1,500-watt bulb, which requires as much power as is needed to light a seven-room house. So in effect there is enough electrical power used when the lights are turned on to light 195 seven-room homes. In order that they give their maximum light, they have been placed on 90-foot poles on the north side and on 60-foot poles on the south side of the field. The total cost of the new lights is in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Another tidbit you may be interested in is that the football field has been moved. The reason for this is for the protection of fans and players. You see the field was about two feet away from the stands and as anyone can may very well imagine there might be some very interesting and dangerous pile-ups on the side lines if this transition were not made. Don't be alarmed, the field was not moved much--just enough to avoid being hazardous.

Another tidbit of information is that the county has graded the field to eliminate the dips and rises in it.

Oh yes, the tennis courts now have lights to accommodate the students who wish to play tennis at night. Consult the personnel in the Coffee Shop for information about when the courts are available for night play.

### Notice

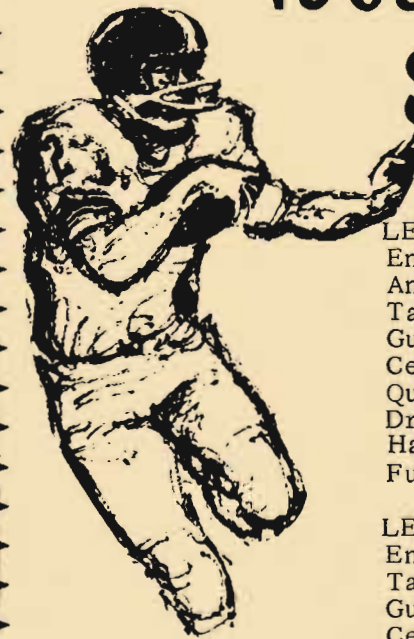
Anyone interested in being a sports writer on the COLLEGIAN staff is invited to come by the COLLEGIAN office or to get in touch with Lou Betta, sports editor in 109 Luttrell Hall.

coach, Don Salls. The record Coach Salls has made at Jax State speaks for itself. Four times the Gamecocks under the leadership of Don Salls have participated in post-season bowl games and Coach Salls has produced eight Little All-Americans. Last season after he had announced that it was to be his last year as head coach, Coach Salls

Oct. 9	Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Oct. 23	Mississippi College	Jacksonville
Oct. 30	University Tampa	Tampa, Fla.
Nov. 6	Delta State (Homecoming)	Jacksonville
*Nov. 13	Livingston	Livingston
*Nov. 20	Florence	Florence

\*AFTERNOON GAME

## 1965 Jacksonville State Squad



Gamecocks

Beat

Howard

### LETTERMEN RETURNING (22)

Ends: Terry Owens, Ray Vinson, Frank Dean, Don Heddon, Anthony Emanuel.  
Tackles: Rowe Hall, Carter Roper, Jerry Savage, Jerry Loving.  
Guards: Joe Turner, Thomas Moore.  
Center: Mike Mann, Austin Joe Kines.  
Quarterbacks: Bruce Peck, Barclay Fisher, Joe Haynie, Richard Drowdy.  
Halfbacks: Robert Kelly, Jimmy Kirkland, Pat MacTaggart.  
Fullbacks: Billy Thompson, Bill Mills, Doug Wheeler.

### LETTERMEN LOST (8)

Ends: Otis Jones, Arthur Weldon.  
Tackles: Gary Tucker.  
Guards: James Turk.  
Center: Bobby Welch.  
Halfbacks: Tommy Carpenter.  
Fullbacks: Benny Triplin, Larry Busby.

### VARSITY NON-LETTERMEN RETURNING (5)

Tackles: Tommy Moore  
Guards: Mike Mitchell, Dick Bell.  
Halfbacks: Jack Jackson.  
Fullback: Ronnie Bishop

### PLAYER TOTALS BY CLASSES

Seniors--5  
Juniors--16  
Sophomore --12  
Freshmen--5

### PUNTERS

Bruce Peck, Richard Drawdy, Robert Kelly, Doug Wheeler.

### PASSERS

Bruce Peck, Richard Drawdy, Barclay Fisher, Joe Haynie

### PAT-FG

Bruce Peck, Doug Wheeler

### KICKOFFS

Terry Owens, Bruce Peck, Robert Kelly