Annual Joint Convention Is Held At JSC

Jacksonville's Phi Beta Lambda and the business administration department were hosts to 250 college and high school students from 50 chapters of Phi Beta Lambda and the Future Business Leaders of America at their annual joint convention on April 22-23.

Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate division of FBLA, the national organization for high school and college business students.

Some of the highlights of the program were: An address at the general session on Saturday morning by Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, followed by a panel discussion composed of Mr. Gary Glenn of Republic Steel, and Mr. Homer Doas of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, both of Gadsden, and Col. Edward James, Jacksonville professor of economics, moderator. Their subject was the 'Importance of Education to Success in Business.'

The election of state officers was held, also statewide contests, including the selection of Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive of Alabama, Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive of America at their annual joint convention on April 22-23.

April was a busy month on campus with many activities going on—in fact, some days were like a three-ring circus with several events happening at once.

The month got off to a busy start with a very successful Religious Emphasis Week, featuring Dr. Walter H. Judd, congressman, missionary and physician, of Washington, D.C., and a large group of ministers from over the state.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the music department will be staging "Camelot," the first musical to be given here since the late Walter A. Mason died.

The International House will have its regular monthly forum Wednesday night, April 27. Mrs. Robert Schwartz of Birmingham will speak on "The Role of the American Woman in the Mid-1960's."

May will be filled with recitals and various departmental events, culminating with exams and graduation exercises. Bishop Kenneth Goodson of the Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate address.

One Of The Busiest Students On Campus Is Billy S. Isom

Can you imagine being a graduating senior, the business manager of the MIMOSA, of Arab. Billy has been an influential and successful student at Jax State as his record shows: class favorite, his freshman year, cheerleader, member of the SGA, president of the Law Club, recipient of the Achievement Award, and member of Tau Beta Pi.

Annual spring luncheon.

Events One Of The Busiest Students

Prominent on next week's calendar are two events when students will be spotlighted for their achievements of the year now drawing to a close.

On Wednesday, May 4, Awards Day will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium at a special assembly. The Student Government will present the annual service award, Certificates of Achievement and Letters of Appreciation will be handed out, and certificates will be
Officers was held, also statewide contests, including the selection of Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive of Alabama, Mr., and Miss Future Business Teacher, and Mr., and Miss Future Business Leader of Alabama; also parliamentary procedure, public speaking, expository speaking, spelling and vocabulary relays.

The winner will be announced in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN, as well as the new state officers.

At the annual banquet on Friday evening, the guest speakers were Mr. Lem Coley, vice president and chief executive of public relations of the Russell Manufacturing Company, Alexander City, who was the guest speakers are members of the Associated Industries of Alabama. Each year the AIA contributes two college scholarships to winners of two of the top state contests. The awards luncheon was held on Saturday with all winning contestants being presented with handsome awards by Mr. Horace Harvey of Birmingham, assistant state chairman.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the business administration department, is the state director of Phi Beta Lambda and FBLA, Pat Davis is president of the local Phi Beta Lambda Chapter; Ray McKay, last president; Robert Williams, 2nd vice president; Martha Crawford, secretary; Barbara Smith, treasurer; and Donnie Barkdale, reporter.

Mrs. John Collins is chairman of the local sponsors committee.

Notice

Assignments for the next edition of the COLLEGIAN will be posted on the COLLEGIAN office door Wednesday morning. If you are absent at the beginning of the semester to be a writer, or if you have something in mind to write for the paper, please check by the COLLEGIAN office Wednesday morning. I will be in the office from 8:30 to 12:30.

Kay Duke, Editor

The Upward Look
by LANDIS ROGERS

As we journey through life we should cultivate the habit of looking up, since so many of the best things in life are above us—the blue sky, the moon, the stars, the rainbow, the green boughs of the trees, the fleecy clouds, the fleet of birds, the great big sun, and the glorious sunsets. It will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,” said the psalmist. Surely, there is more in the updo than we are made to look down into the distances and up into the heights.

So much in the overall character of the day depends on the direction given it in its earliest hours—the first thought, word, emotion, deed. Someone has said that the first thought of the day is a leading factor on which we strike the keynote for the entire day. A few minutes of quiet fellowship with God in the early morning, or just one deep breath of his tranquility before the labor of the day begins can work wonders for us.

Dr. Ogilvie Gives Address

Dr. Walter Ogilvie, professor of economics, gave the keynote address at the Missouri state institute which convened at the University of Missouri April 19-20. Also, Dr. Ogilvie spoke to the student members on service and sales techniques in tires, batteries and hardware.

Earlier this year Dr. Ogilvie addressed the Tool and Drill Marksmanship Institute of the University of Illinois concerning personal qualities necessary to achieve success in selling.

Take A Lesson From Life

HARLEY M. ROSENBERGER

"When I was just a little girl," asked my mother, "What will I be? Will I be pretty, will I be rich?"

Here's what she said to me:

"So sang the little girl. And the answer of the mother was simple. 'Whatever will be, will be.' And so it was handed down from generation to generation. Many people today succumb to that deadly philosophy of fatalism —a philosophy that destroys the dignity and the initiative of every human being. In an age of these newborn characteristics that make us children of God.

We should remember that some things in life are given quantities. Some things cannot be changed. Heredity will declare that the color of a person's hair will be black or brown. Heredity will cause one to be born with a white hair.

See LIFE, Page 2
Don McMillian--As I Remember Him

Don McMillan loved life. I can not seem to remember anyone who enjoyed living any more than Don.

Don and I went to Jacksonville State from September '57 to July '61. We went into advanced ROTC together and were commissioned on the same day.

Don and I were in the same platoon during summer camp at Fort Benning during the summer of '60.

Summer camp was a time of harassment, but I never heard Don complain once.

When the rest of the platoon would sit around at night and complain, Don would point out the good points and laugh at our complaints. He always made the most of what was before him.

But Don also lived for life seriously. He knew what he wanted out of life and knew how he was going to achieve it.

Don had a bright future in the army. Don would have worn general's stars one day, I am sure. Many of his classmates felt the same as I do.

I do not know how Don got to Viet Nam but if I knew him the way I think I did, he volunteered. Don did not like to see others oppressed.

I am sure Don would not want us to mourn him. He would want us to remember him. He would want us to finish what we could not.

His family has much to be proud of. His country has much to thank him for. I am honored to have known him.

This is the way I remember Donald McMillan.

--Norman Smoake

Make It An Annual Event

The performance given by members of the cast of "The Wheat and the Chaff, Revisited" brought to wide attention the wealth of talent among Jax State students, much of which had not been demonstrated publicly before. It was also applauded by the forefront creative abilities of faculty members who gave unselfishly of their time to work up the entertaining amateur revue.

We say "amateur," but about the only thing amateurish about it were the students who were making their first appearance on stage. They and all the others gave a performance with the most sophisticated performance that would do credit to any college or university.

The performance also brought to public attention the fact that heretofore there has been no dramatic or musical revue in the theater department for students to demonstrate their talents publically. The Masque and Wig Guild has filled the gap in the program of this nature for students.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

Recently I went to Bibb Graves Hall to get some fossils from the cabinet to use in a talk to the Rome Rock Club. When I approached the classroom I noticed a class in session. As I waited for the end of the period, a student came up and, offering me a political laugh, asked, "Are you Dr. Calvert?"

I answered, "No, I am Leon McClure, I am waiting to get some fossils from the cabinet."

He said, "Was that your $5 gold piece which was in the cabinet?"

I said, "Yes, his name was your $5 gold piece which was in the cabinet."

* * *

A Letter To Dad

Dear Dad,

Thanks for the money to begin the second semester with. The only trouble is, I graduated yesterday. I know it's sort of a surprise, with me being an entering freshman but I didn't want to worry you about it, since I'm a graduate now and should be able to take care of myself. So I went down to the armory. They're looking for college graduates to be officers. I did OK on the tests, so I guess I'll go in there all right.

Besides, next year I'll be eligible for the draft anyway, and businesses don't like to hire graduates who haven't been in the service yet. They said they'd teach me some philosophy. I brought a book with me.

I hope everything's fine at the drug store.

Sincerely,

P. S. Tell mom not to send those cookies. Tell her that she's not the only one who is "watching over the campus."

DR. FRANKLIN T. FOWLER (left), medical consultant for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, tells Sallie Anne Kerr (right) about immunization requirements for persons going overseas. Sallie Anne is going to Jamaica representing the Alabama HSU. She attended an orientation conference in Memphis, Tenn., April 1-2.

SGA Meets

MEETING OF APRIL II

President John Mann called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by Randall Wolfe, roll was called, and minutes of the last meeting were read. The financial report was given with the present balance on hand reported as $7,551.94.

President Mann then read the proposed resolution for parking next year:

Resolved:

A. That the parking over the responsibility of the school with the SGA receiving all profits above and beyond the salary of the staff member who will fall under the jurisdiction of the school and of the president of SGA;

B. This person will be responsible to the school and to the SGA for that accurate files and books will be kept on all traffic fines, tickets and registration. These books will be audited, and the employee will be bonded;

C. This person will be hired through the auxiliary services with the approval of the senate. The office will be located in the auditorium of the SUB, and the person will be an employee of the SGA with a salary of approximately $3,000.

Jerry Savage moved to accept this resolution, Larry Studdard seconded the motion and the senate voted for-19, against-0.

The SGA is sponsoring a big event on May 4 and the senate voted to sponsor. Lou Christy and the Four Tops acted by an eight piece band. The price of the contract is about $4,000. Jim Purcell moved to hire this
f the gold coin.

ever, I saw that someone had

committed by some college

in Bibb Graves Hall, the only

subject was fighting for good

graduate students.

nformation available,

as- 

nents usually amount to $2,000

places where it may be found

in school, you may need some

iversity of Tennessee gets enough

volve some kind of work and also

sistantships: These jobs in

is the straight fellowship, It

are provided he keeps his grades up.

ships, the size of graduate

need.

awards are based on merit--

used to pay living expenses.

When I entered the room, how-

Though many people come and

Of the 100,000 graduate stu-

no one who will furnish information leading to the identity of the thief and to the return of the coin.

Leon McCluer, Box 14, Jacksonville

What Are The Best Paying Jobs?

What are the best paying jobs in the U. S. today? (Based on data collected in the 1960 census. According to Times, the top 39 are as follows:)

- Physicians, median annual earnings $1,456;
- Self-employed managers, banking and finance, $757.
- Dentists, $1,858; medical science professors and instructors, $1,666; lawyers and judges, $1,581; airline pilots and navigators, $1,271.
- $1,018; salaried managers, manufacturing, $941; physicists, $943; aeronautical engineers, $932; veterinarians, $882; chemists, $880; salaried managers, engineering, $849; architects, $863; economists, $869; electrical engineers, $855; metallurgical engineers and metallurgists, $854; geologists and geophysicists, $849.
- Optometrists, $840; mining engineers, $755; mechanical engineers, $755; salaried managers, clerical, $740; salaried managers, insurance and real estate, $735; technical engineers, not in other categories, $716.

Engineering professors and instructors, $7,901; public relations and publicity writers, $7,897; psychologists and professors and instructors, $7,811; mathematicians, $7,794; self-employed managers, $7,673; salaried managers, construction, $7,632; civil engineers, $7,587; locomotive engineers, $7,586; social science professors and instructors, $7,430, etc.

If some of the income figures seem low or high, remember they are medians: half the people in that field earned more and half earned less.

Generally, earning power reflects the amount of time in a particular job, but this does not always hold true. For instance, locomotive engineers with 9.8 median school years rank in the top 50; clergy, on the other hand, rank 245th with 7.1 median school years completion.

The median annual income of clergymen is $9,300, of lawyers and judges $10,587, of bank presidents and deans $10,587; airline pilots and navigators $10,587; judges, $10,587; airline pilots and navigators, $10,587.

College presidents and deans, $9,704; self-employed managers, insurance and real estate, $9,628; salaried managers, manufacturing, $9,694; architects, $9,651; economists, $9,649; electrical engineers, $9,555; metallurgical engineers and metallurgists, $9,534; geologists and geophysicists, $9,400.

Optometrists, $8,400; mining engineers, $7,555; mechanical engineers, $7,555; salaried managers, clerical, $7,400; salaried managers, insurance and real estate, $7,251; technical engineers, not in other categories, $7,166; agricultural professors and instructors, $7,156; industrial engineers, $7,130; social science professors and instructors, $7,120, etc.

Selection Team At JSC

An Officer Selection Team from the United States Air Force will be at Jacksonville State Wednesday-Thursday, May 4-5, at the Grab from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

They will accept applications for pilots, navigators, or non-flying officer training in the United States Air Force. The Selection Team is composed of Capt. Robert L. Moore and Tech. Sgt. A.C. Montgomery and Tech. Sgt. A.C. Reaves from the Air Force Recruiting Office in Aniston, Alabama.

Life

From Cont. Page 1

Skin, another with yellow or brown.

Environment, too, deter-

mines our environment—both

our physical environment and

our mental environment. One

is born into wealth where

education and skills can be

acquired. Another is born in

poverty.

But a second important fac-

tor emerges: the priceless

possessions of freedom of the

will. Many of the finest ex-

amples of humanity have risen

above the shackles of heredity

and environment both. But

you can never accomplish

anything worthwhile if you ac-

cept the fantastic philosophy of

"What happens to you happens

to you."

Sincerely,

P. S. Tell mom not to send

those cookies. Tell her that her

child is "watching over the coun-

try."

By Hap Cawood

Orientation Issue of Motive 1965

MEETING OF APRIL 18

The meeting was called to order by the president. Invocation was given by Rev. Frank L. Baker. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Delegates to the Regional Convention were then introduced.

The Convention discussed the planned conferences and two more delegates were appointed to the committee. Rev. Hardy and Lane Warren, thus bringing the total number of dele-

gates to six.

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gates were appointed to the committee. Rev. Hardy and Lane Warren, thus bringing the total number of dele-
gates to six.
Dr. Tom Wheatley Takes Part In Festival Of Arts

Dr. Tom Wheatley, '53, of New York City, returned to his alma mater to take part in the Festival of Arts last week.

He praised the college for initiating emphasis on the arts and for fostering interest in artistic growth. "Recognition of the arts is needed since science seems to be automating mankind," he declared. "Science must be balanced with the humanities in order for man to retain his humanity."

Dr. Wheatley was scheduled to speak on "Theatre and Art--Here and in the Orient," but he followed it only part of an hour of brilliant entertainment for the faculty and students.

After he was introduced by a former professor, Dr. W. J. Calvert, he rose to speak but tripped and fell appearing to lose his balance on the stage, scattering his papers all over the place. When he recovered, he continued the pose of the trembling, frustrated character of Robert Benchley's "The Treasurer's Report," which he first performed here as a student in the Masque and Wig Guild.

He reenacted scenes from the Pulitzer Prize play, "All the Way Home," and O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman", in which he appeared on Broadway.

His description of the Japanese theatre, based on his experience as a Fulbright scholar, included showing replicas of actor's masks which came into use in 600 A.D. He talked of the excitement of having the audience call out words of approval or disapproval; and his admiration for the Kabuki actor.

He gave the Masque and Wig Guild credit for the opportunity to develop his artistic interest, comparing this college's personality to a parent who seeks to foster and develop a child's artistic growth.

The Pentecostal Fellowship is sponsoring a play, "Then Jesus Came", written by a Hawaiian girl, Barbara Tengan, which the members have revised, and are presenting to church audiences in LaGrange, Rome, Cedartown, Ga., Birmingham and Anniston.

In the drama, an unbeliever is unhappy and confused about life and about Christ. One day as she sits pondering, she is made aware of the change in the lives of Biblical characters, as well as modern-day Americans after "Jesus came". The song, "Jesus Came" is also dramatized in the play. After realizing that Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever (Heb. 13:8), the unbeliever accepts Christ.

Students portraying characters in the play are as follows: Carol Horne, LaGrange, Ga., the unbeliever; Sandra Aultman, Good Springs, the angel; Linda Fordham, Ranburne, the Samaritan woman; Jerry Smith, Jacksonville, the boy with five leaves and fishes; Emory Davis, Bayou Garre, Techcose, Guinevere; Jerry Smith, the unbeliever; and Barbara Tengan, which the members have revised, and are presenting to church audiences in LaGrange, Rome, Cedartown, Ga.; Birmingham and Anniston.

They were welcomed by John R. Stewart, director of the International House, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Kay Walker, pianist, will present her senior recital Sunday afternoon, May 1 at 3 o'clock in the performance center of Mason Hall, Johnnie Kilgore, a senior piano student, will assist her.

There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Kayo is the retiring president of Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity. Her numerous activities, honors, and recognitions include being a member of the A Capella Choir for four years; sharing responsibilities as assistant director of the A Capella Choir; being a member of the Collegian editorial board; and serving as a member of the Interfraternity Council. She also has been a member of the national A Capella Choir. She is a winner of the award for excellence in music and is the recipient of the James W. Royce award for outstanding musical achievement.

She plans to attend Biola University, long Beach, Calif., majoring in music with an emphasis on voice.
C. L. SIMPSON, Asst. Prof. of French

Lancelot, Jim Sloan, tells Queen Guenevere, Janice Bell, of his love and devotion for her.

Report On Revue

A satirical revue, expertly staged and performed with the charm and exuberance of youth starts off with an enormous of the throng who are bent on missions of mercy, or are otherwise devoting their efforts to unselfish interests. The annals of human endeavor are replete with names of those whose chief affairs of life were in the interest of humanity. It was B. C. Forbes, the maker of a great human-interest magazine, who once said, "Men who are the longest remembered, and whose memories are most highly revered, are not those who made the most money, but those whose hearts were gentle, whose sympathies were broader than those of best served humanity.

Along The Sunny Side

by SIR ORACLE

THE MISSION OF LIFE

When we view the throngs of humanity in our city streets, we are likely to become obsessed with the thought that everybody is chasing the almighty dollars.

This is far from true. There are always some in the throng who are bent on missions of mercy, or are otherwise devoting their efforts to unselfish interests. The annals of human endeavor are replete with names of those whose chief affairs of life were in the interest of humanity. It was B. C. Forbes, the maker of a great human-interest magazine, who once said, "Men who are the longest remembered, and whose memories are most highly revered, are not those who made the most money, but those whose hearts were gentle, whose sympathies were broader than those of best served humanity.

"Camelot" Premiers

"Camelot" premiers tonight at 8 o'clock in the performance center of Mason Hall. The musical production, under the direction of Miss Rose Mary Minihan, will play tonight and Tuesday night, April 25 and 26. Tickets, which are $1, are on sale at the music department.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Meets With The Rev. Miller, Guest Speaker

Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon met on April 20 and had as guest speaker the Rev. Bob Miller, Methodist student pastor, who spoke on the influence of Christianity on contemporary literature.

The following were installed as officers:

Peggy Whitley, president; Sharon Lindsey, vice president; Sertie Mauldin, secretary; Juanita White, treasurer; Margaret Fenner, reporter; Elaine House, historian. Mary Jane Baker, interim president, presided. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

senior recital--Miss Kaye Walker in senior recital assisted by Mr. Johnnie Kilgore.
Diamond Dust

The Huntingdon Hawks took a doubleheader from the Jacksonville State baseball team on Friday, April 8, by the scores of 7-2 and 4-2. The loss this time the Gamecocks’ record to 2-3. In the first game Joe Haynie

Falcons Beat Gamecocks 7-2

The Alabama College Falcons tightened their hold on first place in the ACC tennis standings by defeating defending champs Jacksonville State 7-2. The Falcons captured five of the six singles matches and two doubles matches. The only Gamecocks who recorded victories were “Tiger” Tim MacTaggart at number five and the number two doubles team of Lloyd Deck and Jerry Mathews. MacTaggart ran his string of wins to seven with his win over Bill Toms. MacTaggart lost the first set 6-4, then won the next two 6-3, 6-2. The loss gives the Gamecocks an over all record of 4 wins and three losses and a conference record of 1-2.

JSC Split DH With Samford

The Jacksonville State baseball team split a doubleheader with Samford University winning the opener 2-1 and dropping the nightcap 4-2. The win and loss brings the Gamecocks’ record to four wins against six losses.

In the first game freshman Jay Palden pitched a fine four hitter in recording his first victory of the season. The game was highlighted by several old fashioned arguments with the umpire. The Samford coach accused the crowd some entertainment with his disputes with the umpire. Leading hitters for the Jammers were Ray Busby, Gary Ledbetter, Dennis Love and Greg Penland who each had one hit.

In the second game the Bulldogs of Samford jumped into a quick 2-0 lead. The game was held under protest. The Bulldogs picked single runs in the first and seventh innings, while the losing pitcher was Jerry Hallmark.

Gamecocks Capture Tri-Meet

The track team’s next meet will be April 23, when it goes to Troy for a tri-meet with Samford and Troy. The next meet will be April 29 when JSC will host the Jacksonville Invitational Track Meet. The track season closes on May 7 with a triangle meet in Birmingham when Jax State will once again face Samford and Troy.

Spades Nip Nannies 2-1 In IM Game

The game the Spades’ pitcher, Jeff Hill, was in trouble early, but a fine defense kept the Nannies from scoring. In the sixth, for example, the Spades made an outstanding defensive play to hold the runners on third and second. It was that kind of game, a close one, and the Spades prevailed by a score of 2-1.

Injuries Hit Spring Practice

A rash of injuries has hampered somewhat the spring football practices at JSC this year. Three top performers are among the injured, watching for the remainder of the spring. Linebacker Pat MacTaggart was the first to suffer an injury when he broke his collar bone. Bill Stone, end and tackle, was the next player to be afflicted with an injury. Bill dislocated his shoulder and he will miss the remainder of the season. Finally, Jim Swords, a prime candidate for the tight end position, was struck down and had to undergo surgery. Eleven of these players are expected to play major roles for the Gamecocks next season and they will all be ready to go then.

Outside of the injuries the principal work of Coach Blevins and his assistants is to find backup players for the first stringers. In the three game type scrimmages held in Anniston, the first team has completely dominated the show. With the passing of Richard Dredy and the running of Robert Kelly, it appears that the Gamecocks are ready to start right where they left off last season and if Coach Blevins can find the needed replacements he will surely improve the team. The game compiled in 1965.

The Cinder Patch

The Jacksonville State track team opened the season on a sour note when they lost a close meet to Berry College of Rome, Ga., by the score of 73-72. The Gamecocks were leading in the meet when the Rome coach added the triple jump to the meet and this was the first knowledge Jax coach Mike Mann had of this event. Standout performers for the Gamecocks were Irv MacFarland, Steve Britt, Dick Bell, and James Stanfield.

Gordon Boughton Has Many New Experiences

Lou’s Net News

The Spades received key hits from Irv MacFarland and Weldon Curry paced the Spades to a 2-1 victory over last year’s runners-up, the Nannies, in a key intramural softball game. With
or Jerry Je
to 4 wins and
brings the Gamecocks record
by the score of 4-2. The loss
ninth when the Lions scored
two runs which proved the
margin of victory. Leading
usually goes to individuals
Key--an active member of the
inse we would like to make
selection to the Hall of Fame
endeavor.

A p a c h e s football team,
league. Manager of the
mainstays on the line.
Tops, and softball star.
second last year in the play

against the Apaches. Played
basketball champs this year,
apaechs football team,
conference match with a 6-3
victory over Troy. The
Gamecocks netters split sing-
les but captured all three
doubles matches to win their
third victory of the sea-
son as against two losses.
Winning for the Gamecocks
were Steve Ellard who de-
teated Tommy Bass, 6-3, 3-0,
6-1. John Matt who beat Mike
West 7-5, 8-6, and Tim
MacTaggart who beat Bobby
Report 6-1, 6-2. In doubles the
teams of Ellard - Mann,
MacTaggart - Chandelier, and
Floyd and Gordon Boughton
provided the margin of vic-

The Jacksonvile State net-
men won their first con-
ference match with a 6-3
victory over Troy. The
Gamecocks netters split sing-
les but captured all three
doubles matches to win their
third victory of the sea-
son as against two losses.
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teams of Ellard - Mann,
MacTaggart - Chandelier, and
Floyd and Gordon Boughton
provided the margin of vic-

Lou's Net News

JSC Netters Stop Florenc,
At 5-4 Score

In a thrilling come-from
behind victory the Jackson-
ville State tennis team even-
up their conference record
with a 5-4 victory over arch-

Jax Over
Shorter 7-2

For the second time this
season the Jacksonville State
tennis team has defeated the
Shorter team, this time by the
score of 7-2.
The Gamecocks captured five of the six singles
matches with Lloyd Deck
only Gamecock netman to
taste defeat. In double the
team of MacTaggart - Chande-
lier was defeated, thus ac-
counting for the two losses
of the day.
In singles Steve Ellard
got revenge by defeating Bar-
ry Lee 7-3, 6-3 thus settling
the score with the number one
player from Shorter, who de-
feated Chante in their first
meeting. This victory brought
the season record to 4 wins and
2 losses.

Softball Schedule For Week

Mon., April 25 3:30 Blade vs Waystiders
   4:30 Cossack vs A, Bitera
   5:30 Mets vs Stades
Tues., April 26 3:30 69ers vs Crowns
   4:30 Ill Repose vs Gl Vols
   5:30 H, Acre vs Yankees
Wed., April 27 3:30 Blade vs H, Angeles
   4:30 Johnson vs Minutemen
   5:30 Sp, Flyers vs Nannies

The only Gamecocks to win
in singles were Tim Mac-
taggart who ran his win
streak to eight, and Gordon

Weldon Curry paced the
Spades to a 2-1 victory over
last year's runner-up, the
Nannies, in a key intramur-
al softball game. With the
Nannies leading 1-0, the
Spades took advantage of a
steal of wildness by Nan-
ny's pitcher, Jimmy Bally-
holt, to score the tying and
winning runs.

With one out, a walk and
a triple by MacFarland put
the Spades back in the ball-
game, and in the next inning
a leadoff triple by Curry and
a bunt scored the winning run.

Jeff Hill, was in trouble in the
inning, but a fine defense kept
the Nannies from scoring. In
the sixth, for example, the
Nannies loaded the bases and
with two out "Hollywood"

"Mr. Lee 7-5, 6-3"--thus settling
your manners are ex-

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The chapter has also been
casting a pensive lid for
candidates (called "Chirmas")
who have been members for
possible membership. They
are being taught the prin-
ciples and functions of the
fraternity with a view to mak-
ing them more valuable
musicians and active fra-
ter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is
a national honorary society
which draws its members
from the ranks of music
majors. It has for its pur-
pose the advancement of
music education; welfare and
brotherhood of music stu-
dents; the development of
tural spirit among its mem-
bers; and the encouragement
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Methodist Student Center
Located in "Rock House"

The house on Nisbet Street
(Gadsden Highway) owned by
Samuel Chambless and
known as the "Rock House"
has been rented for the Metho-
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dents in his new office. Office
plans include furnishing the
house to meet needs of the
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Mr. Miller came to the
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