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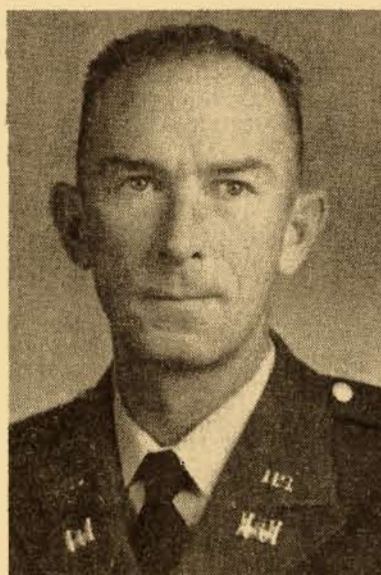
REGISTRATION WELL UNDERWAY--Among the expanding enrollment at JSC these young men begin the task of choosing their spring schedules. Left to right are: Dennis Hornsby, Birmingham; Gene Brock, LaFayette, Ga.; Max Buttram, Hayden; Stafford Brice, Montgomery.

Jax State Hosts SAEA Convention

In the spring semester of 1965 the Jacksonville State College chapter of the Alabama Student Educational Association sent delegates to the state convention held at Alabama College in Monte-Vallo. At this meeting Jimmy Nichols, a delegate from JSC, ran for and was elected to the position of state president. Along with this office came the responsibility for the president's chapter to be host chapter for the next convention.

toward a workshop - type convention. Topics up for discussion groups to consider will be programs, membership, improved communication, state newsletter, program learning, policy and resolutions, and presidential leadership. Local SAEA members of various chapters will lead the discussion groups.

Highlights of the convention will include a tour of Jax State campus, Friday night banquet, a special en-



WILLIAMS

Major Fred Williams

"An Editor's Job Is To Seek The Truth," Brandt Ayers Tells Government Students

"In our society news - papermen enjoy a special status, similar to that of judges," H. Brandt Ayers, managing editor of The An-niston Star told government students at Jacksonville State College Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, in the first monthly forum of the new year. His topic was "Responsible Journalism."

"Of course, judges and editors are not given these

powers and status simply as a tribute to any individual merit--but because of the functions they perform in protecting the rights of the people to know and to have a fair trial," he continued.

Ayers pointed out that the "hitch" in this special status is the tough and taxing responsibility of being custodians of freedoms engraved in the basic document of U. S. government, the Constitution, and

as protectors of the individual against natural tyranny of super business, super labor and super government.

"An editor's job is to seek the truth," he declared. "Establishing this truth and laying out the basic information for the electorate upon which to make its decisions is not easy," he stated.

Mentioned as some of the responsibilities of the editor were front - page advocacy of exposure; examination of the jury system - - not of its concept, but weaknesses of the system--and the attempt to manage the news as evidenced by some individuals and politicians.

The country can survive the passing of demagogic politicians and even great leaders, Ayers declared, but he questioned its ability to survive the passing of a free press.

"Our freedom would not be nearly as well protected if politicians--the great or the grasping--had the power to pervert or throttle the press as some seem to wish," he concluded.

Ayers explained his views on certain policies of his newspaper in good - natured repartee in response to ques-

Statistics Show Why Students Pack Their Bags For Weekends

Have you ever noticed on weekends that 65% of the girls and 67% of the boys vanish? If you did, chances are you are among the 35% of the girls or 33% of the boys who stay up on weekends.

These figures are the results of a poll taken at random among 100 girls and 100 boys by the COLLEGIAN. The statistics show that the two main reasons students pack their bags and leave are because of a lack of suitable

And what about that 35% and 33% who stay up? Well, 40% of those girls had "just rather stay up and not go to the trouble of packing" and 30.3% of those boys say that the trip home is too far and costly. Also, 11.4% of the girls agree with the boys--that it is too far.

The dating situation on campus holds 24.2% of the boys here but only 14.3% of the girls. When this percentage of boys dating on campus is com-

responsibility for the president's chapter to be host chapter for the next convention.

Thus the Jacksonville State chapter of the SAEA will proudly host the annual state-wide conference on Feb. 11-12. Approximately 100 delegates are expected to be on campus representing the University of Alabama, Livingston State College, Alabama College, Troy State College, Samford University, Huntingdon College, Florence State College, Judson College, University of South Alabama, and Auburn University.

Featured speaker at the Friday night banquet will be Dr. Alton C. Crews, superintendent of Huntsville city school system. Other prominent educational leaders have been invited to appear on the program.

Jimmy Nichols, state president, has stated that the theme of the convention will be "Leadership: If not I, Who?; If not today, when?"

The convention will lean

Highlights of the convention will include a tour of Jax State campus, Friday night banquet, a special entertainment show by Jax State members of the SAEA entitled "A Rome Adventure," president's reception at the International House, and workshop discussion on Saturday morning. Culminating the activities will be the election and installation of new officers for 1966-67.

President of the JSC SAEA is Ophelia Hughes. State officers on campus include Jimmy Nichols, state president; and Benny Character, state secretary.

--Benny Character

Line Breakers Listed

Gay Holcomb -- 1-9-66
Lewis Confortini -- 1-11-66
Jack Jackson -- 1-12-66
Jim Cordell -- 1-12-66
Beverly Veasy -- 1-12-66
Beverly Herman -- 1-12-66

WILLIAMS

Major Fred Williams Joins ROTC Staff

Major Fred Williams, a native of Anniston, has joined the ROTC staff at Jacksonville State College, it has been announced by Col. George D. Haskins, PMS.

Major Williams took pre-engineering at Jacksonville State College in 1948-49 and transferred to Auburn University where he received a BS degree in electrical engineering in 1952.

He entered the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers after completing his college training and has had foreign service in Korea, Labrador and Greenland, Germany, and Thailand where he was involved in heavy construction of air bases and missile sites.

In 1963 he received the degree of Master of Science in the field of industrial engineering at Purdue University.

Major Williams is married to the former Mary Lee Gilchrist of Goodwater and they have three children: Loulee, 9; Sharon, 7; and Fred, Jr., 3.

statistics show that the two main reasons students pack their bags and leave are because of a lack of suitable social life (according to 43.1% of the girls and 58.2% of the boys) and a date or steady date at home.

In the dating department, more than twice as many girls (30.8%) go home as do boys (14.9%). This leads to the assumption that girls are apt to enjoy more freedom at home as compared to dormitory regulations, or that the atmosphere for dating in their town is more suitable than is Jacksonville's. Adding up the figures, it is plain that "something to do" and a steady date at home account for the absence of 73.9% of the girls and 73.1% of the boys, who leave campus.

Among the boys, the second reason most often given for leaving was that of a job--22.4% reported weekend employment, whereas the girls only showed 6.1%. The girls however, with 12.3% rated higher on wanting to see their parents and getting away from school than did the boys, who tallied up 3.0%.

And, of course, 1.5% of the boys go home so that the laundry might be done free, whereas 3.08% of the girls want some "good food."

The dating situation on campus holds 24.2% of the boys here but only 14.3% of the girls. When this percentage of boys dating on campus is compared with that of those off campus, statistics show that the boys had rather date on campus, whereas the girls had rather date off campus or off-campus boys. The figures show that there are more boys (15.1%) who work here on weekends than girls (5.7%).

This may astound you who go home, but 12.1% of the boys who stay up, stay because they enjoy the social life here and 12.1% of the boys who stay, stay to study, as do 22.9% of the girls. And last, but not least, 6.0% of the boys who stay think that college students should stay at college. Maybe these boys are the ones who realize that this college on the weekend will be as enjoyable as the people are who are here.

--Marilyn McKay

concluded. Ayers explained his views on certain policies of his newspaper in good-natured repartee in response to questions asked by students.

Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, professor of political science, presided over the forum.

Notices

MIMOSA Editor, Don Jones has made available 100 more copies of the 1966 MIMOSA. They will be on sale in the Grab on Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 8-12.

**** There will be a special called meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff tonight at 7:30 in Room 105, Graves Hall. There will also be a regular staff meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 in aforementioned room. If you are on the staff or would like to be, make certain that you attend one of these two meetings.



WOODY HERMAN AND ORCHESTRA will perform for the Queen of Hearts formal ball Feb. 16 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Jacksonville Yesterday

This edition of the COLLEGIAN goes back to January, 1948, when the paper was known as the Teacola. Many of the items listed below will seem familiar to you:

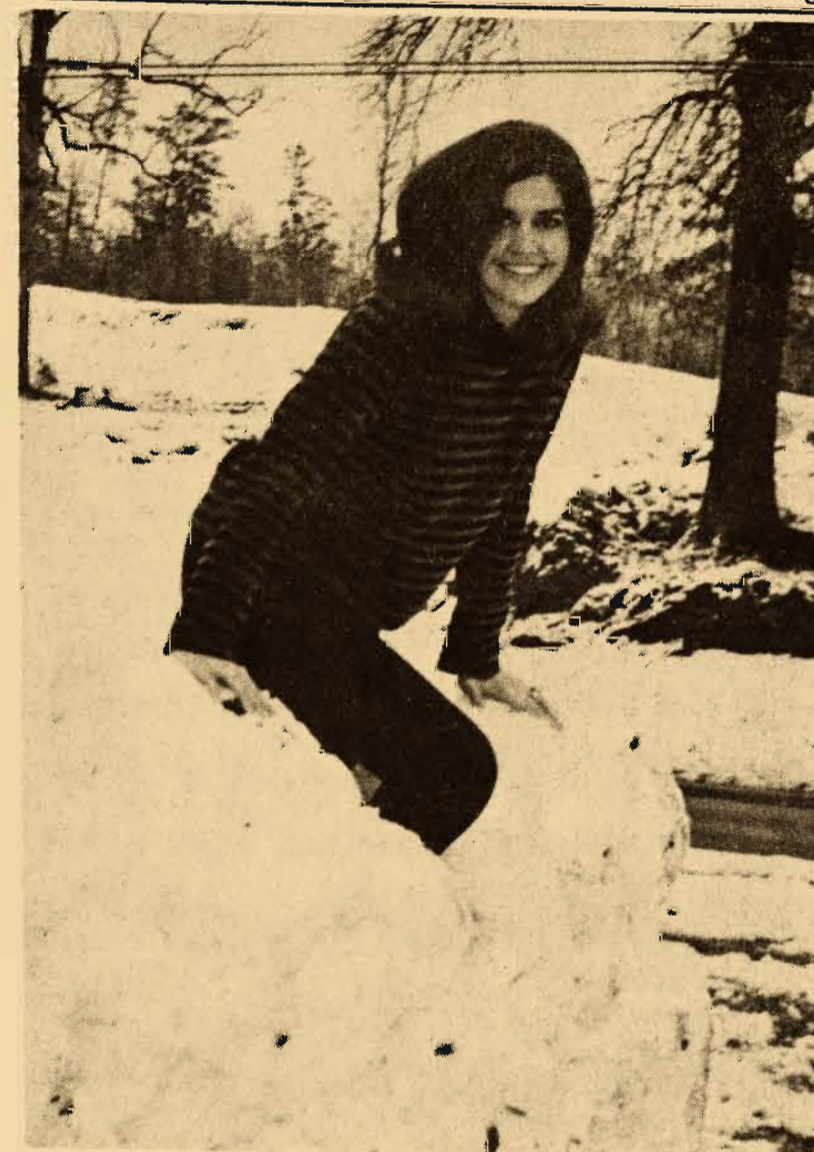
The electric razor is a problem that involves many of the people on campus. This contraption whisks off men's whiskers quickly and painlessly but at the same time ruins radio reception in an entire building. Still we all know that electric razors are very useful, and we do not condemn them. But please, owners of electric razors, don't keep your razors turned on any more than is necessary. There are dozens of radios in each dormitory, and some of the boys enjoy listening to them--occasionally.

A national honor society for foreign language students has been organized at Jacksonville State Teachers College. The college chapter will be called Tan Chapter, and it is affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamma. The purpose of the

society is to recognize achievement in the field of foreign languages, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literature and civilizations, to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, as to foster sympathetic understanding of other people.

Mr. Herbert Agar, former editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal" and a graduate of Princeton University, made a speech here on "The Problem of World Collaboration." In 1914 there were eight great powers, but today, after two wars, five are dead and a sixth has lost half its strength. Only two remain--Russia and the United States. The other countries are now a vacuum. Only the United States does not want tyranny and revolution. Russia was built on revolution and wants to seize everything for herself.

According to Mr. Agar, Russia does not believe the See Yesterday, Page 3



Gem Of The Hill
Guess Who???
THE EDITOR DIDN'T SAY

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J'ville's Not So Bad After All

There is quite a lot of talk about the fact that at times the city of Jacksonville is not quite up to taking care of the needs of JSC students. Some of this talk is true. There are certain areas of thought which certainly are correct. One of these areas of thought is that there is very little in the way of social life in Jacksonville, especially for those who stay up on the weekends. This cannot be denied, but then there is very little social life in any towns the size of Jacksonville. One must go to Birmingham, or some of the larger cities if one craves an active social calendar.

Other people say that prices of items in Jacksonville are much too high and that the only thing that the city of Jacksonville thinks about is the students' money. This is probably true to a certain ex-

solvent. There can be but little argument there.

Those who are anti-town would well remember the example set by some of the merchants and businessmen in the town. Leroy Austin at the Stagg Billiard Parlor goes out of his way to help students and provides a healthy method of relaxation for those who enjoy the game of billiards. Mr. M. P. Granger at the Dari - Delite is another person interested in helping the students. Howard Ballentine, Sr. at the Gamecock has been a faithful supporter of nearly every school publication and has been a supporter of the school in several other ways. Mayor Casey is usually quite understanding of the students and their problems. Then there are many ordinary citizens who do many things to help the school. If one checks the record,

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In fairness to Mr. Reich, I would like to point out that the editorial by CSC, presumably written in answer to his letter to the editor concerning the unfairness of locking the students out of buildings during a program, bears no relation to the subject under discussion. It--the editorial--is illogical and completely missed the point that Mr. Reich quite clearly and intelligently makes. Since one of the purposes of the college is to teach the students to use their minds logically and efficiently, do you not consider it

somewhat damaging, irresponsible, and at least setting a bad example, to publish and thereby endorse illogicality and shoddy thinking for them to read? I do.

Besides the point already raised, I would like to question how many of the listed speakers have appeared on campus during the last five years or within the present student body's chance to profit from them?

The school paper is a wonderful place for some good discussions--let's not obscure the subjects.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Sinclair

Dear CSC,

In your article in the Jan. 17 issue of the COLLEGIAN, you referred to a student who said something to the effect of "an institution that has to force a student to go to a lecture should take a good look at itself." His question was "Are we treated as adults or high school students." Your reply was "His letter perhaps has the answer to that question." Then you left us hanging as to what the answer was. Did his letter really have the answer or was your remark something that just sounded pleasant to your ears?

True, it is unfortunate for a student to resent being given the opportunity to hear such speakers as you listed, but the student didn't say that he resented this opportunity, or at least not in your article. He merely resented being forced to take advantage of the opportunity.

Can you not argue a student's statement without twisting it up and making it sound like some-

thing else? Why can't you people of the COLLEGIAN ever speak from an unprejudiced standpoint, and comment on what is really there and not what you arbitrarily derive?

Another thing, CSC, you said it would be the students' parents' desires for them to "avail themselves to these opportunities." Come off it now! You don't mean to tell me that you think the students are here to make mommy and daddy happy. Of course not. Ask them if you doubt this. Are you here for the sake of Mr. and Mrs. C, or for CSC?

In conclusion, I would like to refer to your statement that parents "send their children here because so many good things are offered." How many parents do you think are aware of all the speakers we have, how many "children" attend college here, and, furthermore, how many students let their parents choose their college?

Ronald Bray
Senior, JSC

Dear Sirs:

I am a sophomore at Jacksonville and I have read every issue of the COLLEGIAN since I have been here. I have never, however, seen any kind of letter printed in the COLLEGIAN that was in any way controversial without it being torn to shreds by a COLLEGIAN staff member somewhere else in the issue. It gives the impression that you pick only letters that can be successfully criticized by the staff. Nearly all these letters have been writ-

In the majority of these letters the writer has been wrong in his opposition but not always. What distresses me is the fact that you have never printed a letter that was sanely written that takes up for the student in some controversial matter. Could it be that nothing has been written about the students by a sane person? Could it be that the administration is 100% perfect? I don't think that even the administration, as good as it is, should be free from occasional criticism.

JSC To Be Test Center

Jacksonville State has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 19, Leon D. Willman, Dean of Students, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Jacksonville State as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dean Willman said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dean of Students office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911 Princeton, N. J. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletin of information promptly, Dean Willman advised.

Notice

Insurance cards are available in the SGA Office for those students who purchased the school insurance policy.

Other people say that prices of items in Jacksonville are much too high and that the only thing that the city of Jacksonville thinks about is the students' money. This is probably true to a certain extent, but it is unfair to say that the entire population of Jacksonville is only interested in what can be made off the students. Students comprise a large part of the population of the city and those on campus pay no local taxes whatsoever. They use the roads and other utilities of the town without any way of reimbursement to the town. It is natural that the city of Jacksonville would need to raise revenue somewhere, therefore, they tax the merchants and the merchants are forced to raise prices to keep

usually quite understanding of the students and their problems. Then there are many ordinary citizens who do many things to help the school. If one checks the record, the people of Calhoun County are responsible for the start of JSC in the first place.

Certainly, there are some things about the city of Jacksonville that are not just the way that students might like them, just as there are some things about the college and the students which may not please the town. The secret seems to be the ability to keep a steady and level plane of good relations emanating from both sides and perhaps some of each sided problems will be worked out in the future. --JS

Who'll Be The Next SGA President?

The time for electing new SGA officers is not too far away. There has been much talk about who will run and who will be successful in running for these offices. Talk has centered around the job of president, and names have been mentioned.

Junior class president, Phil McMahon seems to have quite a large following. Lately, there has been talk that Randall Wolfe, present SGA treasurer, might enter the race. Campus politics, despite his insistence that he will not run, have not counted SGA vice president Tommy Monroe out of the running, by any means. The name of Jerry Savage, Gamecock tackle and SGA senator, has been thrown into the dis-

cussion groups. Glaznerite Jack Sanford is purportedly giving the position some thought.

Whoever the actual contestants are, the race is sure to be rather close and probably relatively heated. The diversity of the groups to which the above will probably derive support from will more than likely be a major consideration in any campaign.

In addition to the potential candidates already named, reliable sources say that a formerly powerful political group is going to prefer a "dark horse." Who this dark horse will be, the sources do not say, but if this does happen, the whole complexion of the race may change. "Who'll be the next SGA president?"

The Other View

The prime mission of a school paper, or any paper for that fact, should be the furtherance of truth. With this mission in mind, the writer would like to briefly draw attention to the provision of refreshments in the evening during exams by the cafeteria staff under the direction of Mr. Haywood.

In the past (and if need be in the future) the COLLEGIAN has been rather rough on the lunch hall and the food. We would

now like to say thanks to Mr. Haywood and his staff for going out of the way to provide a little added convenience during the examination days. A candlelight buffet supper the week before also received complimentary comments.

It might be well for everyone to remember that while the right to criticize should never be rescinded, neither should the right to praise die from lack of use.

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Thank you,
Ronny Meadows

Horses Vs. Hot-Rods

One hears a lot of talk about delinquent kids. About young people who seem to have gone sour. About wild dances and pep pills and souped-up cars. But you don't hear much at all about the serious-minded kids who will be running this country a generation from now.

There are millions upon millions of youngsters with every bit as much common sense, and moral fiber, and zest for living as their forebears had . . . as much as their parents have today.

These young people have learned the value of putting their time and talents and energies to work in ways that build character, a responsible outlook, and a respect for good citizenship.

If you want examples, you needn't look any further than the nearest kid with a horse. In case you hadn't noticed, millions of American youngsters prefer horses to motorcycles, and horse shows to rock-and-roll riots.

This doesn't suggest that every teen-ager with good sense fancies horses. Nothing of the kind. But a lot of them do. Just ask the American Quarter Horse Association. In 1960 the AQHA decided to launch a "youth activities" program. Today, it stands among the biggest and busiest programs this 26-year-old organization conducts.

Consider the record. The AQHA, largest of all horse breed registries, sanctions more horse shows (over 1,100 in 1965) for more people in more places than any other group of its kind. And nearly eight out of every ten Quarter Horse shows last year offered a youth program.

Look at the 4-H Club. Its horse projects have more than tripled since 1960, with some 120,000 boys and girls now taking an active part. And the Future Farmers of America cite a comparable surge of interest.

Don't think for a moment that this success story is purely rural. The city cousins own horses, too. In fact, the experts say suburbia is becoming a major market for pleasure horses.

Feel a little better about

America's youth? Sure, there are plenty of problems to solve--no one denies that--but the scene isn't as bleak as it is sometimes painted. For every juvenile cut-up, there are dozens of youngsters with a full measure of horse sense. No, this country isn't going to the dogs--not as long as there are horses around and kids to own them and ride them and be responsible for their care.

Insurance cards are available in the SGA Office for those students who purchased the school insurance policy.

A spot glance at the names which most of those put on the "Entertainment Wanted" blank in the last COLLEGIAN revealed that the following performers are the ones you want: The Righteous Brothers, James Brown, Otis Redding and the Voo Doo.

Campus Cop, Sam (Curtis Estes) Ketcham, says, "Be careful about sitting in parked cars with the motor running, carbon monoxide can slip up on you in a hurry." Sam also relates that today is the last day to get your parking decal.



Cole Auditorium
February 8
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Campus Telephone Directory

Ayers Hall	435-6132
Bibb Graves Hall--Pay Phone	435-9922
Building Superintendent	435-6342
Business Office	435-9512
Coffee Shop	435-9910
Dean of College	435-9556
Dean of Students	435-9263
Dining Hall	435-9113
Director of Auxiliary Services	435-5059
Duncan (Office)	435-6342
Education Office	435-5077
Mrs. Reaves	
Dr. Taylor	
Mrs. Coffee	
Dr. Self	
Esquire House Apts.	435-9937
Financial Aid Office	435-5059
High School	435-7981
Home Management House	435-6302
(Nursery & Foods Laboratory)	
Housing Office	435-9076
Music Department	435-9720
(Business Administration Department)	
Nurse	435-9395
.	435-9229
Physical Education Department	
Men's Dept.	435-6124
Women's Dept.	435-6710
President's Office	435-7881
Ramona Wood Library	435-7181
Registrar's Office	435-7591
ROTC	435-5481
Abercrombie Hall	435-9921
Crow Hall	435-9966
Mrs. Gillespie	435-5718
Daugette Hall	435-9920
Annex	435-9906
Mrs. Ingram	435-5846
Glazner Hall	435-9991
Mrs. Arrington	435-6198
International House	435-6571
Logan Hall	435-9929
Mrs. Jamison	435-9853
Luttrell Hall	435-9900
Mrs. Kelly	435-5741
Pannell Hall	435-9983
Pannell Hall	435-9916
Mrs. Bryant	435-6663
Patterson Hall	435-9909
Mrs. Glass	435-7885
Rowan Hall	435-9907
Rowan Hall	435-9908
Mrs. Fagan	435-9234
Weatherly Hall	435-9904
Weatherly Hall	435-9903
Mrs. Brooke	435-7148

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS

Fire	435-7911
Police	435-7911
Doctor	435-6448
Drugs (Crow Drug Store)	
Day	435-7931
Night	435-8244
COLLEGIAN Editor	435-9991

Second Drive-In Planning Conference Held At JSC

Twenty-five city and county school superintendents from northeast Alabama held their second drive-in planning conference at Jacksonville State College on Monday, Jan. 24, for the purpose of forming an informal organization to discuss and attempt to solve common problems. The meeting was held at the International House.

Four of the superintendents, Charles Boozer, Calhoun County, Dr. Revis Hall, Anniston, W. H. Kimbrough, Piedmont, and Dr. Ernest Stone, Jacksonville, were appointed members of a nominating committee to report at the next meeting. Meetings will be held twice a year on the Jacksonville campus and college facilities

will be at their disposal. Superintendents from the Jacksonville district of 17 counties will be invited to join.

Four areas of common concern were chosen for consideration by the superintendents: remedial reading, guidance and counseling, elementary school libraries, and teaching for exceptional children.

Members of the Jacksonville faculty who met with the group were Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, college dean; Dr. Green Y. Taylor, chairman, and James M. Reaves, education division; and John Stewart, director of International House.

McSpadden Publishes Lab Manual

Clyde J. McSpadden, assistant professor of science, has published a laboratory manual which is being used in college classes in physical science--a required course for the non-science student.

The manual is the outgrowth of Mr. McSpadden's teaching and it incorporates a variety of experiments and problems he has used, which he believes fill a specific need for a one-year college physical science course.

The manual is especially designed for students who are preparing to teach in elementary and junior high schools, and it is illustrated with artist's sketches of homemade apparatus that can be duplicated by the teacher.

Although physical science is normally a non-laboratory course, the manual emphasizes that the non-science student should have laboratory experiences, and problems in chemical short-



LIFE ASSOCIATION NEWS

"Mrs. Johnson's not interested, but her nosy neighbor who was listening in on the party line wants a policy."



MRS. THADDEUS JONES DAVIS, III, (right) pins second lieutenant's bars on the shoulder of her husband who was commissioned by Col. George D. Haskins (right), PMS at the ROTC. Lt. Davis received his degree on Jan. 21 and has been assigned to the infantry branch of the U. S. Army Reserve at Fort Benning, Ga. He was designated a Distinguished Military Graduate.

SGA February Social Calendar

Feb. 7	Basketball Game, JSC vs Livingston (here)
Feb. 9	Blood Drive, Leone Cole Auditorium, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.
Feb. 10	Dance, Roundhouse, 7:30
Feb. 11	Basketball Game, JSC vs. Miss. College (here)
Feb. 12	Basketball Game, Miss. College vs. JSC (here)
Feb. 16	Queen of Hearts Ball, Formal Dance, 8-12, Features Woody Herman and his orchestra. Price, \$3 per couple, Allied Arts Cards honored, dark suits permissible, tuxedos preferred.
Feb. 17	Basketball Game, JSC vs. St. Bernard (here)
Feb. 18	Dance, Roundhouse 7:30
Feb. 19	Basketball Game, JSC vs. Troy (here)

YESTERDAY

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United States can survive. Russians believe with fervor that one democratic government is outmoded and that our political and economic system cannot last. We must prove that democracy can last. The problem is not so much capitalism versus communism as freedom versus fear--Russia fears us.

Mr. Agar asserted that thus far in our history we have always been able to meet a problem, however great, without fear. If we are daring and fearless in meeting and solving our problems, then we can be as great as we've always thought America should be.

Eaters are already affected by higher cost of

Just In Case You Wondered

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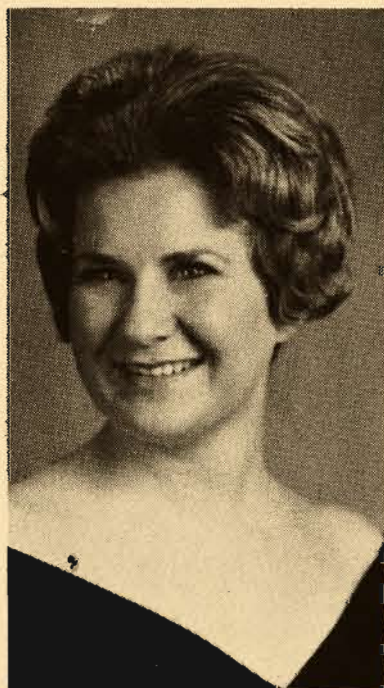
by GERRI HARRIS

"Gamecocks" which is the nickname applied to the Jax State sports teams did not become the official college team name until 1946. Prior to that time the college teams carried the nickname of the "Eagle-Owls." The J - Club decided, after the closing of the 1946 football season, to change the name of the team to match the new spirit which was growing in the college sports. It was decided that the new name for the teams would be "Gamecock" because of the gamecock's reputation as a fearless battler who will only cease his attack at death, and because he will fight any opponent regardless of his size.

Senior Spotlight

This edition's Senior Spotlight focuses on Helen Murphree of Childersburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphree of Childersburg.

Helen is a 1962 graduate of Childersburg High School



HELEN MURPHREE

where she was active in the Childersburg Tiger Band, Math Club, Future Teachers of America, Beta Club, Girls

Uniquely, only one other college bears such a nickname, the University of South Carolina.

The first mascot of Jacksonville was "Matador," a real rooster who was kept caged on the campus and who sat on the arm of a student during the games which he mascoted. It was reported that no more roosters have been brought to the campus since the time one was purchased and, before its arrival, molted. All were reluctant to have a naked bird mascot the team!

Along with the change of the team's name, the club also decided to adopt new colors, red and white, for the uniforms.

It is no doubt that the new name has added to the esprit de corps which has prevailed in the sports events which we have viewed at Jacksonville State, and which continues as the college gains in its reputation in the field sports.

State representative, and salutatorian of her graduating class.

Her honors and activities did not end after high school for she entered Jacksonville State College in the fall of 1962 and proved herself to be a leader as well as a follower. During her college career she has been a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta, Student NEA, Kappa Delta Pi, guidon with "The Southerners" and Kappa Delta Epsilon. She was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and is a counselor in Weatherly Hall.

In response to the question of what has meant the most to her during her college life, she replied that being a member of "The Southerners" and being a part of SCOG.

Since she was a graduating senior in January she had a suggestion of a possible improvement for the college which has come to her attention during her college career. That improvement was in the field of the student health service. She said, "There is a dire need for improved health facilities--especially a regularly infirmary for students who are bed patients."

Helen is now employed by the Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

emphasizes that the non-science student should have laboratory experiences, and problems in chemical shorthand, basic laws in music and other areas are included.

The manual was published by Wm. C. Brown Book Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

Music Department Presents Dr. Watkins

Dr. R. Bedford Watkins, harpsichordist, was presented in two concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 4-5, by the music department in the performance center of Mason Hall.

The program on Friday evening featured Dr. Watkins playing on his two-manual harpsichord made by Walter Merzdorf of Germany. His program included compositions by Farnaby, Gibbons, Scarlatti, Couperin, Haydn and Lessard.

Complete Success

Fall Talent Show

The fall talent show, which is a big event at Jacksonville every year, was a complete success as many of Jacksonville's students displayed their talents in a crowded Leone Cole Auditorium.

Jim Purcell and Janice Boyd added an atmosphere of humor, as commentators for the show. Together they opened the show with a questionable version of "Side By Side", and kept the audience roaring with laughter throughout.

There was a variation of acts from the whistling of the story, "The Three Bears", to the twirling of a fire-lighted baton. The twirling was done by a 12-year-old boy.

First prize of \$10 went to a fantastic Emily Proctor for her fine singing of "Hard Hearted Hannah".

Second prize of \$7.50 went to Buddy Causey and Bobby Anderson. Buddy did a great job of singing the song "Many", which was written and played by Bobby.

Third prize of \$5 went to Mike Kelly for his singing of a late Righteous Brothers' hit "Unchained Melodies."

All in all, it was a great show and everyone who went enjoyed it. Keep up the good talents Jacksonville

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| Feb. 18 | Dance, Roundhouse 7:30 |
| Feb. 19 | Basketball Game, JSC vs. Troy (here) |
| Feb. 23 | Free Movie, Roundhouse |
| Feb. 24 | Community Concert, Leone Cole Auditorium, 8 p. m. |
| Feb. 25 | Free Movie, Roundhouse |

always thought America should be.

Bakers are already affected by higher cost of wheat and shortening, so expect an increase in bread prices. Use more potatoes to save bread. I wonder if the lunchroom is using this policy?

--Carolyn Batchelor



SPORTS

Gamecocks Top Bulldogs 77-60

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks in probably their best effort of the new year, defeated a tough Samford Bulldog team by the score of 77-60 in a game played in Birmingham on Feb. 1. The Gamecock attack was paced once again by Fred Lovvorn, sophomore from Ranburne, who scored 17 points. Following Lovvorn in the scoring for the winners was Lovvorn's running mate at guard, Paul Trammell, who fired 16 points through the hoop. Bill Brantley with 16 points, Terry Owens with 12 and Gary Angel with 10 were leading scorers.

The game started off with the Bulldogs jumping off to a 6-0 lead. With six minutes gone in the first half, they led 16-2. Then the Gamecocks, behind the fine shooting of Lovvorn and Owens, began to make their move. With about a minute and a half remaining in the first half the Gamecocks caught up with the Bulldogs and took the lead. The score at half time read, Gamecocks, 34; Samford, 28.

The start of the second half saw the Bulldogs fired up and this brought the attack to the Gamecocks. With 17 minutes remaining in the game the score was all tied up at 37-37. For the next eight to 10 minutes the lead see-sawed back and forth. After the lead changed hands for the eleventh the Gamecocks took charge of the situation and from here on out the game belonged to them. In the last seven minutes of the game the Gamecocks hit for 22 points while the host team could manage only seven points.

Standouts for the Gamecocks were Fred Lovvorn and Gary Angel, who helped break the game wide open during that mad seven-minute scoring spree by the Gamecocks.

The win now gives the Gamecocks an overall record of 9-11, while in the conference they are 5-2.

--Lou Botta



Basketball Scene

Gamecocks Beat Braves 90-50

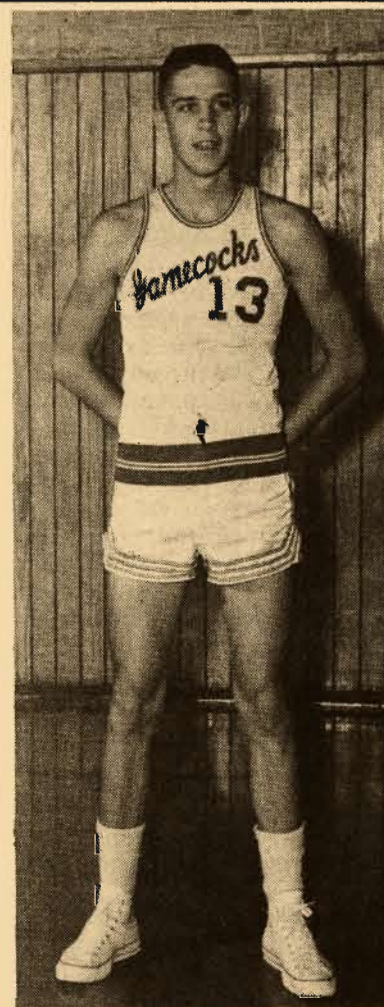
The Jacksonville State Gamecocks used a balanced attack to demolish the hopes of the upset-minded West Georgia Braves 90-50 in a game played at Jacksonville on Jan. 11. Three of the regulars scored in double figures while the reserves had three in double figures. Terry Owens led all Gamecock scorers with 16 points, Owens was followed by Bill

Jones who had 13. Randall Bean had 13 points, Gary Angel scored 12, and Bill Brantley, 11.

The game started off slow as the Braves from West Georgia began freezing the ball from the start of the game and after the first 10 minutes the score read JSC, 20; West Georgia, 10. At halftime the Gamecocks had extended their lead to 36-25.

The second half saw the Gamecocks begin to run with the ball, and paced by the fine shooting and rebounding of Terry Owens, the Gamecocks had extended their lead to 52-36. The final saw Coach Tom Roberson clear the bench and was pleased with the performance of his reserves. Forward Randall Bean and Gray Angel scored 15 and 12 points, respectively, in the final 10 minutes.

The win gives the Gamecocks a record of 5-9, with two important ACC games coming up in the week. The Gamecocks travel to Cullman Thursday for a game with St. Bernard then return home to play Athens College on Feb. 15.



TRAMMELL

Snow Captures Sports Spotlight At Jax State

The recent show which blessed our campus gave the students who stayed up a chance to participate in some winter sports just like the students who attend northern colleges. All over the campus the usual snowball battles raged, while some students turned to the creative side and constructed snowmen. Others found their excitement in taking part in a form of bob-sledding. Most of this was done in front of Dugette Hall on the hill that runs into the intramural field. Lacking the necessary and proper equipment these in-

dustrious students used what materials they could find to make a bob-sled, ranging from cardboard boxes to huge metal Coca-Cola and RC Cola signs.

Watching the future Olympic champs slide down this hill was very humorous to the crowd which assembled to watch the daredevils. Many times the person riding the bob-sled would be thrown off and he would go sliding in the snow down the hill.

As the temperature dropped and the sidewalks began to freeze over it was very surprising to me that students did not begin playing ice hockey--but I guess that was expecting too much.

I feel assured that if the snow had been deeper and hadn't begun to freeze, with a little more practice the bob-sledding team representing the United States in the 1968 Winter Olympics would be from Jacksonville State College.

--Lou Botta

Athens Bears Edge Gamecocks 82-78

The Athens Bears used expert shooting from the free throw to gain a thrilling 82-78 overtime victory over the Jacksonville State Gamecocks in a game played on Jan. 15. The win gave the Bears from north Alabama temporary lead in the ACC basketball standings.

The Bears jumped out into an early lead but the Gamecocks fought back and tied the score up midway in the first half and the game remained that close the remainder of the game. In the first half the Gamecocks were led by Terry Owens with 12 points. At half-time the score read Athens, 33; Jax State, 33. Action in the second half picked up where it left off and lead changed hands several times in the last 20 minutes. With 9:09 remaining the Gamecocks suffered a blow when Terry Owens fouled out and Freshmen Buddy Cornelius and Bill Brantley took up the slack nicely.

The score after regulation play was 72-72, with Bill Brantley getting the key rebound with three seconds remaining in the game. Overtime saw the Gamecocks jump into a quick two-point lead as the hands of a basket by Fred

Everyone Has Qualities Of A Lovely Goddess

If you have a silvery tinkling laugh... or are fair-haired and blue-eyed... or possess a trim pair of ankles--then you have something in common with at least one lovely goddess of myth and legend.

But even if you lack all these qualities--if, in fact, you have a hooked nose, a "catty" nature and a hard time squeezing into a size 14--you resemble still other widely worshipped goddesses of the ancient world!

Is it your pretty laugh that sets you apart from the crowd? Then you're like Olwen, "laughing goddess" of love and beauty in ancient Wales. If you're a more melancholy baby,

The win now gives the Gamecocks an overall record of 9-11, while in the conference they are 5-2.

--Lou Botta

Basketball Results

Jax St. 90	West Georgia	50
Jax St. 81	St. Bernard	75
Athens 82	Jax St.	78
Jax St. 88	Livingston	67
Troy 97	Jax St.	72
Jax St. 77	Samford	60

Gamecocks Rip Tigers 88-67

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks found themselves in sole possession of first place in the Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball standings by virtue of an 88-67 victory over the Livingston Tigers in a game played at Livingston on Jan. 25.

The Gamecocks jumped into an early lead and never trailed and by halftime led by 10 points, 46-36. In the second half the Gamecocks added 42 more points while the Tigers could only score 31 points.

Bill Jones paced the Gamecocks attack with 23 points while four other Gamecocks hit in double figures. Terry Owens bagged 15, while Fred Lovvorn hit for 15 points. Rounding out the scoring for the victors were Paul Trammell, 13; Bill Brantley, 11; and Steve Copeland, three points.

The win gives the Gamecocks an overall record of 8-10 and a conference record of 5-1. Next action for the Gamecocks will be against Troy on Jan. 29, and on Feb. 4 against Samford (Howard), both on the road. The Gamecocks return home on Feb. 4 when Shorter College of Rome, Ga., will supply the opposition. On Feb. 7 the Livingston Tigers will visit the Gamecocks in an important ACC game.

--Lou Botta

expanded to meet the overflow crowds that attended the three home games of the Gamecocks.

Total attendance for the 1965 season was around 32,000. Compare this to the attendance of around 25,000 for the year 1964 and the need of extra seats can be seen. At the end of the past football season, the seating capacity of the stadium was 7000 and by the time of the first football game against Florence State on Sept. 17 the seating capacity will be close to 15,000.

Where will the new seats be placed? Some of the new seats will be placed on the press box side of the field, while the playing has been moved 20 feet toward the press box side and new visitors' stands will be placed on that side of the field.

New seats, along with the new lighting system which was installed this past season, will make Paul Snow Memorial Stadium one of the nicest stadiums in the state.

--Lou Botta

Red Wave Swamps Gamecocks 97-72

The Troy State Red Wave has for the moment thrown the Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball race into a tie by virtue of a 97-72 victory over the Gamecocks in a game played in Troy on Jan. 29.

The Red Wave jumped into an early lead and never trailed and at one point in the first half led the Gamecocks 27-13. By halftime Troy led the Gamecocks by the score of 46-28.

Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Fred Lovvorn who scored 21 points. He was followed in the scoring by Paul Trammell who had 15; Bill Jones who scored 12, and Terry Owens who added nine points. Rounding out the Gamecock scoring were Bill Brantley, seven; Craig Helms, three; Buddy Cornelius and John Dozier, two each; and Randall Bean, one.

The loss gives the Gamecocks a conference record of five wins and two losses and an overall record of 8-11.

--Lou Botta

SOME people never put out anything but a chill, and then wonder why the world is sour >>>

two important ACC games coming up in the week. The Gamecocks travel to Cullman Thursday for a game with St. Bernard then return home to play Athens College on Feb. 15.

--Lou Botta



The Poet's Corner

LOYALTY

Loyalty is so very precious—
Words can never quite convey
That deeper sense of happy duty
That loyalty bids us to obey.
In friendship it means we remember
Friends make errors now and then,
But loyalty means "stand by in spite of"
What may happen to our friend.

—Edna H. Huntington.

287 Esperanza Ave.
Long Beach 2, Calif.

The Odds Have It

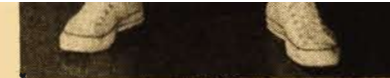
JUNE is the month when girls like to look at the bride side of life.

Don't always give your wife credit
—she'd appreciate a little cash, too.

THE TEACHER had asked her pupil who the nine greatest American were. All the pupils had turned in their paper except Jimmy.

"Can't you finish your list, Jim my?" asked the teacher.

"I'm still undecided," replied Jimmy, "about the first baseman."



TRAMMELL

Trammell Paces JSC Win Over Bernard Saints

Paul Trammell's 27 - point performance and a balanced attack by the other starters gave the Jacksonville State Gamecocks an impressive 81-75 victory over the St. Bernard Saints. The 6 - 2 sophomore from Talladega hit on 78% of his shots from the field to record his career high in scoring since he began playing for the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks took the lead early in the game and were never behind. Buddy Cornelius, freshman center from Birmingham, scored 21 points, while Terry Owens and Fred Lovvorn each scored 11 points. Bill Jones, senior forward, scored 10 points and Steve Copeland rounded out the scoring for the Gamecocks adding one point.

The victory gives the Gamecocks a conference record of 3-0, with an important conference game with the Athens Bears coming up on Jan. 15.

--Lou Botta

Intramural Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 1--3:30--L. Loafers - Preachers, Naftel, McCarver, Slater; 4:30--R. Runners - Reject Rebs, Roach; 6:15--S. Jumpers - Pop Tops, Higgins, Green, Beshears, Wilson; 7:10 - - Misfits - Roosters; 8:05 - - Rebels - Mags, McTaggart, Isacs, Kelly, McCarver; 9:00 - - Feelgoods - D. Dodgers.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - - 6:15 - - Nannies - Blade, Naftel, Slater, Roach, MacTaggart; 7:10 - - Crips - Snookers; 8:05 - - Jokers - Devils, Higgins, Green, Isacs, Wilson; 9:00 - - Snowbirds - Warriors.

Thursday, Feb. 3 - - 6:15--DeeBee's - Yankee's, Kelly, Beshears, Naftel, Slater; 7:10 - - F Troop - Way - siders; 8:05 - - Ch. Anhow - Yardbirds, Green, Mac - Taggart, Roach; 9:00 - - Rd. Runners - Hustlers, Mc-

Carver.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - - 6:30 -- L. Loafers - Misfits; 7:25--Rockets-Rebels; 8:20 - - S. Jumpers - Underdogs; 9:15--DeeBee's Preachers.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - - 6:30 - - Feelgoods - Lotus Eaters; 7:25 - - Pop Tops - Reject Rebs; 8:20 - - Jokers - Mags; 9:15 - - Snowbirds - Roosters.

Thursday, Feb. 10 - - 6:30 -- Nannies - Celtics; 7:25 - - F Troop - D Dodgers; 8:20--Ch. Anhow - Yankees; 9:15 - - Rd. Runners - Snookers.

Tennis Meeting Slated

Anyone interested in playing on the tennis team this spring there will be an important meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m. in Coach Tommy Ham's room, 112 Glazner Hall.

play was 72-72, with Bill Brantley getting the key rebound with three seconds remaining in the game. Overtime saw the Gamecocks jump into a quick two-point lead as the result of a basket by Fred Lovvorn, but foul trouble began to hurt the Gamecocks and the Bears were able to hit the free throws giving them the victory.

Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Fred Lovvorn who had 24 points, with Bill Jones and Terry Owens both hitting for 15 points. Leading scorer for the Bears was Lynn Halliday who had 25 points, with Billy Miles tossing in 22 points.

The margin of victory for the Bears came at the free throw line where they hit 26-29 for a percentage of 90%, while the Gamecocks were only hitting 14-28 for a percentage of 50%.

--Lou Botta

Information Wanted

Will someone who attended the meeting concerning the track team please contact COLLEGIAN Sports Editor Lou Botta in 109 Luttrell, as to whether there will be a track this spring.

that sets you apart from the crowd? Then you're like Olwen, "laughing goddess" of love and beauty in ancient Wales. If you're a more melancholy baby, there's a goddess for you, too. Blonde, blue-eyed Freya, a Scandinavian love deity, was given to shedding tears of amber and gold in her blue moments. (At least she probably never lacked for jewelry.)

Trim ankles were considered divine by the poet Homer, who sang of a Grecian sea nymph he called "Ino of the air ankles." But if neither your ankles nor anything else is particularly trim, take heart! Statues of Aphrodite, Greek goddess of love and beauty also worshipped by the Romans as Venus, show her as a big, buxom gal--definitely a bit happy and thick-waisted by our standards.

A hooked nose and deathly pale complexion were attributes of the White Goddess widely worshipped in Europe in pagan times. Cats were adored in ancient Egypt and so, perhaps, were caty girls; the sun-goddess Pasht was cat-headed!

1966 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 15	University of Alabama	Away	2:00
March 22	West Georgia (2)	Home	1:00
March 24	Alabama College (2)	Home	1:00
April 2	Livingston	Away	
April 8	Huntington (2)	Away	1:00
April 9	Troy	Home	
April 12	Howard (2)	Home	1:00
April 19	Florence	Home	
April 23	Huntington (2)	Home	
April 25	Florence	Away	
April 27	St. Bernard	Away	
May 3	Samford (2)	Away	
May 4	Livingston	Home	
May 7	Alabama College (2)	Away	
May 10	Troy	Away	
May 11	St. Bernard	Home	