

## Man Of The Year



Dr. Houston Cole

## Dr. Houston Cole Named 1965 "Man Of The Year"

Dr. Houston Cole, JSC president since 1942, was named "The Amiston Star's 1965 "Man of the Year" at the annual meeting of the Amiston Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, Jan. 12.

A plaque was presented Dr. Cole by Ralph Callahan, executive vice president of The Star. Inscribed: "For

degree of Doctor of Laws from the University.

When he became president in 1942 the enrollment was at a low ebb because of World War II and there were only 119. The enrollment began rising after the war ended and 4,055 students were registered last September.

The number of buildings

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NUMBER 1

JACKSONVILLE STATE

# Collegian

## Dr. Adams Will Deliver Baccalaureate

Dr. Ralph W. Adams, president of Troy State College, will deliver the baccalaureate address for mid-year graduation exercises on Friday, Jan. 21, it has been announced by Dr. Houston Cole, president.

Dr. Adams, who was appointed president of Troy State on Oct. 1, 1964, holds the A.B. degree from Birmingham - Southern College; LL.B., University of Alabama; and he has had graduate study at the University of Colorado and George Washington University. Last August the University of Alabama conferred the LL.D. degree on him.

Holding the rank of brigadier general in the Alabama Militia, he has served as assistant dean and acting dean of the Air Force Law School, Air University, Maxwell AFB; taught at the University of Colorado; headed the Alabama Selective Service System; founded a life insurance company in Colorado and was deputy



## Student Honors Announced

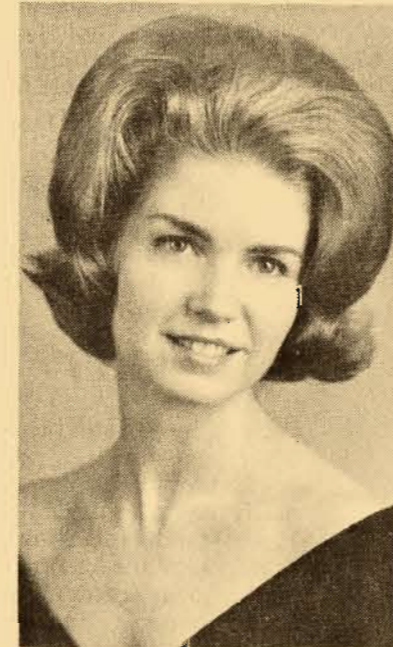
Two of the most coveted titles at Jacksonville State are "Mr. and Miss Jacksonville" and "Mr. and Miss Friendly." They are conferred upon those students selected by popular ballot of the student body, and are featured in the yearbook, The Mimosa.

For 1965-66, John Mann, Dalton, Ga., and Barbara Smith, Roanoke, Va., have been given the title of "Mr. and Miss Jacksonville"--an honor bestowed upon two most representative students.

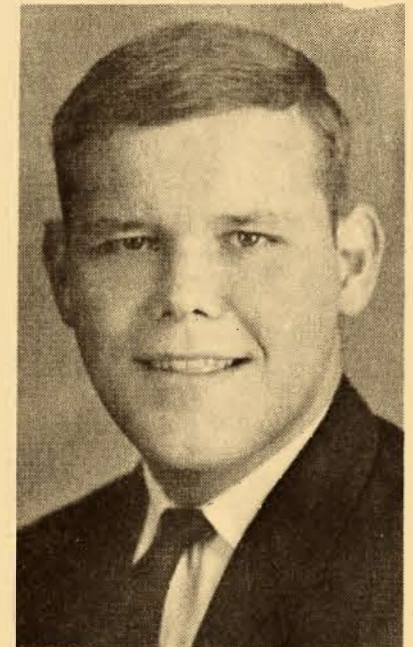
Mary Jane Baker of Centre, and Jimmy Purcell, Cedartown, Ga., were named "Mr. and Miss Friendly."

John Mann, a senior majoring in mathematics with a minor in chemistry, is president of the Student Government Association; a star tennis player and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1965-66. He was president of his sophomore class and was a junior class favorite. He is a member of Circle K.

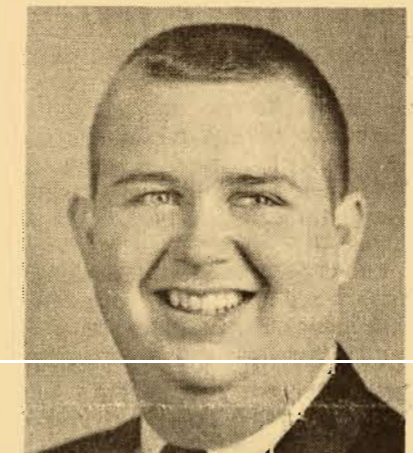
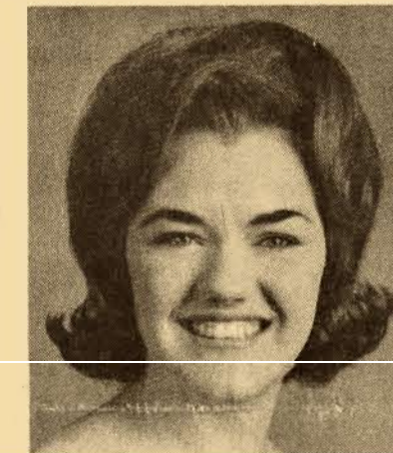
Barbara, a senior majoring in secretarial science with a minor in English, has served as president of Phi Beta Lambda, national honorary business fraternity; she was featured in the 1964 Mimosa as junior class beauty; she was chosen "Miss Congeniality" by the other 26



BARBARA SMITH



JOHN MANN



The Star, inscribed: "For his teacher's genius that kindled thought and fostered ideas and ideals."

The Star described Dr. Cole's life "a story of success wrought by determination."

Upon his graduation from Fort Payne High School, he took a state examination for a teaching certificate and began teaching in a rural school. He earned and saved enough money to enter school at Jacksonville which then offered a two-year normal course.

After finishing the two-year course, he went to Guntersville as superintendent of schools, and then on to the University of Alabama to earn his BS degree in history. He continued his graduate study at the university after becoming principal of Tuscaloosa County High School at Northport.

After receiving his master's degree, he worked toward his doctorate at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. He holds the BS and MS degrees and an honorary de-

The number of buildings has increased from six to 61 at a cost of \$17 million, and several additional buildings are in the process of being started.

In addition, 79 acres of land have been added to the campus at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

AB and BS degrees were added in 1944 to the BS in elementary and secondary education, and in 1957 the graduate program was instituted. Between 1947 and 1952 degrees were added in physical education, business administration, music, home economics and medical technology.

In 1957 the name of the college was changed to Jacksonville State College.

Dr. Cole has received numerous honors in recognition of his contribution to education, citizenship, spiritual and moral principles. He has been offered positions more lucrative than the one he holds, and with more prestige, but he has a dream for Jacksonville, his alma mater, and he has chosen to remain here to "finish the job."



DR. ADAMS

superintendent and attorney for the Department of Insurance, State of Alabama.

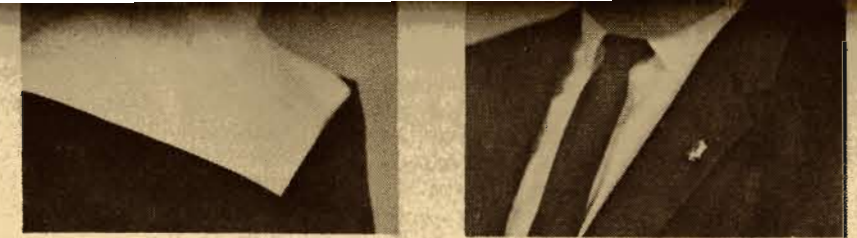
He has served as judge in the Tuscaloosa Inferior Court and is a member of the U. S. Supreme Court Bar and Alabama Bar. He is a former trustee of Lyman Ward Military Academy and is listed in Who's Who in America.

Dr. Adams is a member of the Rotary Club; Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity; a number of professional and honorary fraternities; and he is a Methodist.

geniality' by the other 26 candidates for the title of "Miss Mimosa"; she is an honorary colonel in the ROTC; and she was selected for "Who's Who."

Jimmy Purcell, a senior majoring in business, is state president of Phi Beta Lambda, and was president of the local chapter in 1965. He has

See Honors, Page 3



Mr. & Miss Friendly

MARY JANE BAKER

JIMMY PURCELL

## Mid-Year Graduation Exercises Slated; 129 Candidates Will Receive Degrees

Mid-year graduation exercises will be held on Friday, Jan. 21, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 6 p. m. Degrees will be conferred upon 129 candidates. Dr. Ralph Adams, president of Troy State College, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Honor graduates of the class are Virginia Lang Galloway, Anniston; Mary Anne McCurdy, Huntsville; and Helen Bernice Murphree, Childersburg, who have all over records of 2.5 or above.

Members of the class graduating with special honors include the following:

Linda Albright Galloway, Wedowee, physical education; Carolyn June Jenkins, Hayden, Jeanne Jones Stuart, Jacksonville, Janet Dodgen Vaughn, Anniston, biology; Mary Anne McCurdy, English; Bernice Murphree, Childersburg, Edna Faye Branch, Tuscaloosa, mathematics; Dorothy Dothard Hobbs, Anniston, home economics; William Glenn Walden, Gadsden, music; Earnest Leon Kennedy, Anniston, accounting and general business.

Candidates are listed as follows:

### BS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Beverly Ganelle Brantley, Riverview; Jeannie Davis, Albertville; Jackie Carol Elrod, Birmingham; Virginia Lang Galloway, Marie Farrar Holbrook, Anniston; Mary Evelyn Lambert, Lorene Lucille Maroney, Betty Joyce Matthews, Boaz; Jewell Faye McCraw, Bessemer.

Virginia Glenn Peoples, Oneonta; Ann Rogers Posey, Ensley; Christie Crais Richards, Birmingham; Ma-

rine Murchison Saxon, Rockford; Jacquelyn Nell Thomas, Hartselle; Helen McCord Thompson, Jacksonville; Janice Gaddis Tinsley, Glenda Louise Young, Gadsden; Peggy Taylor Wilson, Flat Rock.

### BS IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Linda McCurdy Abbott, Cedar Bluff; Betty Kilgore Bachelor, Lynn Duty Donald, Alyce Sue Hutcheson, Freda Fallman McAneny, Gadsden; Mary Faye Baker, Oxford; Robert Edward Batey, Cleveland; William Fletcher Brewer, Guntersville; Glenda Melton Chambless, Birmingham.

Linda Albright Galloway, Wedowee; Jacqueline Marie Hamilton, Patsy Raiford Rhodes, Jeanne Jones Stuart, Jacksonville; James Hoyt

Hogan, Danville; Carolyn June Jenkins, Hayden; Clyde Wayne Jenkins, Brenda Jean White, Altoona; Susan Looser Hudson, Lanett; Winston Irvin Massey, Collinsville; John Lane McCarver, Fairfield; Mary Anne McCurdy, Huntsville.

Gordon Earl Mitchell, Thomas Franklin Smith, Clifford Lee Tanner, Janet Dodgen Vaughn, Carolyn Cain Vinson, Anniston; Gwanda Heard Morgan, Grove Oak; Helen Bernice Murphree, Childersburg; Ellen Newsome Jordan, Talladega; Jackie Burger Smith, Ashville; Joe Neal Sprayberry, Talladega; Linda Lee Stone, Crossville; Diane Graham Studdard, Piedmont; Billy Charles Thompson, Henagar.

See Graduation, Page 3



HONOR GRADUATES--Virginia Lang Galloway (left) of Anniston will graduate with highest scholastic honors on Jan. 21. She has an over-all average of 2.68. Mary Ann McCurdy (center) of Huntsville is second with 2.63; and Helen Murphree (right) of Childersburg is third with 2.60. Mrs. Galloway has majored in elementary education; Mary Ann and Helen have majored in secondary education. Mary Ann has special honors in English and Helen has special honors in mathematics.



GEM OF THE HILL--Dolores Smoake, pretty dark-eyed sophomore from Jacksonville, is the January Gem. She symbolizes the Jax State student who at this time is burning the midnight oil in preparation for exams. Dolores is a music major, accompanist for the A Cappella Choir, and former drum major for the Jacksonville High School band.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### Collegian Staff

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## Man Of The Year

Dr. Houston Cole, our president, who was named The Anniston Star's 1965 Man of the Year, is our man every year. The COLLEGIAN feels that it would be remiss if it did not point out the fact that we all owe a debt of gratitude to him for his dedication to the growth of the

college in a material way, and his ambitions for the students' development intellectually, spiritually and morally.

He stands tall among educational leaders in the state and has added stature and prestige to the name of Jacksonville State College wherever he goes.

## Is Education Coercion?

In a letter to the editor, a student takes the administration to task because classes were dismissed and buildings closed for a special assembly on Tuesday, Jan. 11, when an international-known minister, and former Harvard professor, spoke to the students, faculty and many citizens from the surrounding area.

The student makes the statement: "When an educational in-

Pearl Buck, Dr. Archibald Rutledge, Sara Henderson Hay, Howard Whitman, Vance Packard and others.

Among notables who have spoken to students and faculty that we recall are Dr. Robert Millikan and Dr. Ralph Lapp, world-renowned scientists; Ely Culbertson of bridge fame; Rudolf Bing, director of the Metropolitan Opera; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Woodrow Wilson

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, a speaker was heard in Leone Cole Auditorium. Who he was and what he said are not what this is about. This is about Jacksonville State College and its attitude toward its own students. The administration or someone ordered that all buildings be closed during the period for the speech. While this order was not carried out to the full, the threat accomplished its purpose. Rather than wait to be locked out in the cold, the majority of students trooped dutifully to the cafeteria.

I am writing this in Bibb Graves which someone, mercifully, decided not to close. The speech is still being given so I can't say what it was like. I am sure that the speaker is a good one. I am also sure that he is intelligent, inspiring and not with-

out humor. I am also sure he doesn't beat his wife, but this is all beside the point.

The point is, are we to be treated as adults or high school students. The lecture had nothing to do with our forthcoming exams. Many people wanted to study. Others wanted the option of relaxing in the grab.

Had this attempt to coerce me into going not come about, I would have gone to the lecture but right now I'm mortally ticked off.

The youngest freshmen here are 17, and everyone else is older. When an educational institution tries to coerce 23-year-old students into going to a lecture, it is time that institution took a long hard look in the mirror and either changed its ways or changed its name to Jacksonville State hi-school.

--Bill Rich

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Dear Joe:

As a self-appointed spokesman for the families of men serving in Vietnam from this area, I would like to say "thank you" for the lovely Christmas party. Our husbands were touched by the concern of the administration, faculty and students of Jacksonville State College for the welfare of their families during the holiday season.

It is not easy to spend Christmas separated from your husband for any reason, but when danger

is involved it is especially difficult. The effort of the faculty and students to plan and execute such a lovely party to brighten the occasion for us was indeed appreciated.

Incidentally, I know of five graduates and former students besides myself (class of '45) who were included among the families.

Thank you again for a memorable party.

Sincerely,  
 Marion Coffee Currier  
 (Mrs. Philip H.)

\*\*\*\*

To the Students of Jacksonville State College:

I wish to thank all of you for the wonderful party given for the families of men in Vietnam. My children and I enjoyed it very much and certainly appreciate the effort which went into it. Just the idea of a group of students taking the time, money and effort to back the Vietnam policy makes me feel better about my

husband's being there.

Also thanks for the boxes of cookies which were sent to the men in Vietnam from the college. Capt. Knoop was very happy about their arrival. Again a very special thank you to all the students (I think especially of the ROTC members standing in the rain along the walk as an honor guard).

May God bless all of you and the best in this new year.

Mrs. Paul Robert Knoop

## Another Giant Topples

Word comes from Outer Mongolia that, for reasons best known to Communist theoreticians, that county's sole claim to fame -- Genghis Khan -- is being given the de-Stalinization treatment.

The official Communist jour-

nal describes him as a reactionary and an aggressor. Most serious charge of all is that he fostered a "cult of personality."

As everyone knows, you can't hardly do a worse thing than that.

## Feeding Hunger Of The Mind

One of the few American overseas endeavors that hasn't been attacked by mobs or told in less forceful ways to "go home" is something called Franklin Book Programs, Inc.

Because of it, "Little Women," for example, is a best seller in Pakistan, where it is read in Urdu, and Egyptian university students are using a text in microbiology in their own language of Arabic.

This little publicized, private nonprofit organization was founded in 1952 by a group of publishers and librarians with the modest aim of promoting the translation of American books abroad.

That first year, half a dozen titles were published. In 1965, the total had risen to more than 2,700 titles and 50 million copies.

Besides major languages like Arabic and Spanish, projected programs include books in such exotic tongues as Yoruba, Hausa and Igbo.

Franklin publishes no books itself, however, preaches no propaganda, sells no ideology.

Local people direct its overseas offices, now in 11 nations in Asia, Africa and South America, and select the books to be translated.

Franklin also trains local people in all phases of the book industry, is sponsoring work on reference books, dictionaries and encyclopedias and, most recently, has become involved in school library projects.

This last activity is particularly appropriate, for the organization was named for Benjamin Franklin, who was not America's first printer and publisher but the founder of its first public library.

Of the \$3.5 million the organization spent in 1965, more than half was provided by the foreign governments concerned. The balance came from American foundations and other private sources and from the U. S. government, primarily in the form of local currencies.

As Franklin's operations have expanded, so have its aims. Today the immediate one is still to help feed the great hunger for learning that exists in the developing nations.

students, faculty and many citizens from the surrounding area.

The student makes the statement: "When an educational institution tries to coerce 23 year-old students into going to a lecture, it is time that institution took a long hard look in the mirror." He also asks, "Are we treated as adults or high school students?" His letter perhaps has the answer to that question.

Could the administration at Jacksonville State College take a good look at itself if it educated only one side of the student? If he were given the opportunity only to attend classes and learned only what is in the textbooks, what kind of person would he be when he graduated and went out into the world to live with the well-rounded and well-educated?

Ever since Dr. Houston Cole became president of this institution he has taken pride in bringing the best in extra-curricular experience for the students and faculty.

From the theatre we've had such headliners as Charles Laughon, Agnes Morehead, Constance Bennett, Arthur Treacher, Basil Rathbone, and only last year, Viveca Linford, Swedish award-winning actress.

Writers and commentators and analysts have included Herbert Agar, Louisville-Courier - Journal; Drew Pearson, Raymond Swing, British-born Robert A. Summerville; O. K. Armstrong, Reader's Digest;

world-renowned scientists; Ely Culbertson of bridge fame; Rudolf Bing, director of the Metropolitan Opera; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre; Mrs. Oswald Lord of the United Nation's UNESCO; Senator Thomas Dodd, Senator Russell Long, Senator Thye of Minnesota; Senator John Sparkman, Rep. Albert Rains, Gov. George Wallace, and a series of other state officials.

Think of the cultural benefit of hearing such people, whose names are household words, but who are not ordinarily available to small colleges like Jacksonville.

It is unfortunate that a student would resent being given the opportunity to hear men and women who are tops in their field--even if that field is religion. Of course, if a student stayed away because of religious differences, he could do so quietly and not publicly denounce the administration for bringing to the campus a man who would be appreciated by hundreds of others who did not differ with his views and creed.

Jacksonville students really don't know how fortunate they are to have the opportunity to enjoy good lectures, good music and good theatre, mostly without charge of admission. We feel sure that it would be the desire of their parents that they avail themselves of these opportunities, and that one reason they sent their children here is because so many good things are offered. --CSC

## Who's Putting On The Dog?

The next time some disgruntled character tells you he's living a dog's life, congratulate him warmly.

For there is reason to believe that our dogs may be achieving the Great Society faster than their masters.

The American Pet Products Manufacturers Association reports that Americans are spending \$530,000,000 a year to feed their dogs and another \$250,000,000 for canine products and services.

This means that while all the 26,000,000 dogs in this country aren't living in luxury, a lot of them are.

A personality pooch who establishes a special rapport with his or her owner can expect such evidences of owner-love as a car safety belt, decorative bows for the doggy ears to match the doggy nail polish, collars aglitter with rhinestones, imitation pearls or

other gems, a canine hairdrier, and doggy toys the like of which many a human kid never gets his paws--oops, his hands--on.

And believe it or not, a French poodle in a luxury apartment in Cleveland wears a genuine chin-chilla coat!

Canine clothing comes in sizes for that perfect fit. The well-dressed dog has not only overcoats, earbows and classy collars, but a raincoat with hood.

Facts like these are bound to provoke sneers and snorts from some humans. But owners who spend this kind of doggy dough get their money's worth in satisfaction. A dog's love and loyalty is heartwarming and genuine, whether the pet is wearing chin-chilla and jewels or just common old slacks and jacket.

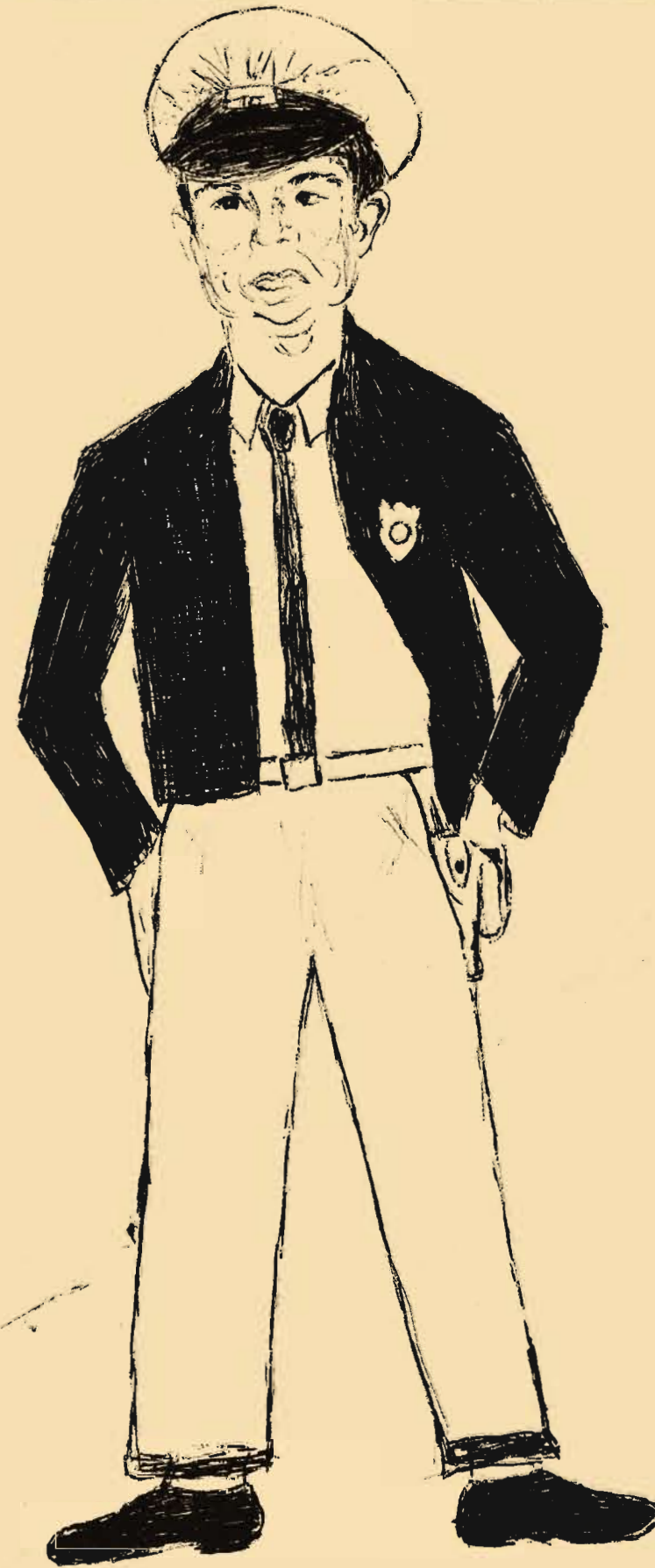
And don't forget: When this much money is going to the dogs, it helps make sure the nation's economy isn't.

to Communist theoreticians, that county's sole claim to fame -- Genghis Khan -- is being given the de-Stalinization treatment. The official Communist jour-

and an aggressor. Most serious charge of all is that he fostered a "cult of personality."

As everyone knows, you can't hardly do a worse thing than that.

expanded, so have its aims. Today the immediate one is still to help feed the great hunger for learning that exists in the developing nations.



**Guess Who?**

# SGA News

**December 7, 1965**

President John Mann called the meeting to order, David Peters gave the invocation, the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. A financial report was given showing the November balance as \$9,745.50; expenditures, \$2,800.38; income, \$445; new balance on hand, \$7,390.12.

The problem of line breaking was discussed with a suggestion made to publish the names of all line breakers in the COLLEGIAN. This list is to be in each issue as the names are turned in to the SGA.

The SGA Christmas party was held Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Reich Hotel in Gadsden. This party was the gift of President Cole to the SGA members for a hard semester's work.

Joe Stahlkuppe, COLLEGIAN editor, mentioned that the paper may decide to sponsor a "Discoteque Double - Decker" in January. The first night will be a program of fast music, and the second night will be an evening of slow music.

On Saturday night, Dec. 11, the SGA is sponsoring a dance featuring the "Rebellsions" from Birmingham.

President Mann announced that the SGA faculty sponsor, Dr. Anders, has retired as our sponsor after serving well for a number of years. The SGA voted to present Dr. Anders a gold watch in appreciation of his many helpful services and kind guidance with student government.

The last matter of business to come before the Senate was the consideration of a new club which desires a charter. The group is called the "Independent Conservatives". Jimmy Purcell moved to table their request until a member from the group could appear at an SGA meeting for more information. Robert Westbrook seconded his motion and the SGA approved.

Tommy Monroe moved for adjournment, Sue McDonald seconded the motion, and the meeting was adjourned.

gave the financial report: Expenditures, \$378.20; deposits, \$1,304.59; balance, \$8,310.54.

Plans were discussed for a spring formal to be sponsored by the SGA for the month of February. The music is to be provided by the Woody Herman Orchestra, the dance will be in Leone Cole Auditorium on Feb. 16. Allied Arts cards will be honored and girls will have late permission for this formal dance.

A discussion of changes in the proposed amendment for selection of cheerleaders followed with many pros and cons being discussed. Tommy Monroe moved to accept the amendment as proposed, Jimmy Purcell seconded the motion. The vote was 11 for and five against, so the amendment remains the same.

There was no report from the food committee, but each member is to be planning ways to stop line-breaking in the cafeteria.

Jimmy Purcell moved that the meeting be adjourned, Sue McDonald seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

**January 10, 1966**

President Mann called the meeting to order. Joe Stahlkuppe gave the invocation, the secretary called roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

The SGA voted to have formal invitations printed to use as tickets for the spring dance. Refreshments may be served at the dance, but no definite decision was made.

Themes for decoration and music for the formal were discussed. Committee appointed to have charge of decorations include: John McCarver, chairman; Jimmy Purcell, Sue McDonald, Judy West, Gordon Boughton, Carol Land and Ginny Ree Leath.

The food committee discussion is still concerned with line-breaking. Philip McMahan was appointed to talk with the hostess for suggestions to stop line-breaking.

She may be asked to turn names of persons cutting line



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS--Lt. Gov. James B. Allen and Mrs. Allen were greeted by (left to right) Josefina Farrada of Santiago, Chile; Carolyn Hudson and Joe Williamson of Gadsden on Wednesday night when they were guests at the International House, Jacksonville State College. Gov. Allen spoke on "State Government" at the January dinner - forum.

## Lt. Gov. James B. Allen Speaks At Dinner-Forum

Lt. Gov. James B. Allen, speaking to the January dinner - forum at the International House on Wednesday night, explained the set - up of Alabama's constitutional government. He is the fifth speaker in the series to dis-

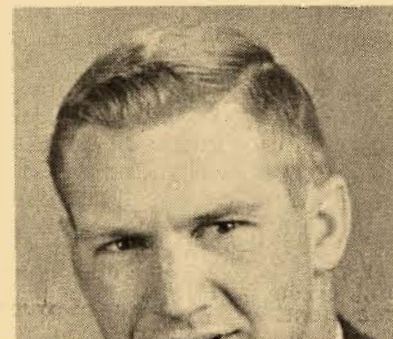
cuss topics familiarizing foreign students with the American way of life.

"Government is the biggest business in Alabama," he told the students. "It has more employes and handles the largest amount of money of any operation in the state." He expressed the opinion that it is being handled on a business - like basis.

He deplored the fact that the tendency for many years has been to increase the power of the executive branch and chief executive, both nationally and state - wide. One exception he pointed to was the establishment of the Merit System and Parole Board during the administration of the late Frank M. Dixon.

He expressed the hope that the state will return to its former practice of submitting bond issues to the people for approval. It is his opinion that the present procedure encourages indebtedness. For instance, he said that in 1955

## Senior Spotlight



## Graduation

Cont. From Page 1

BS IN VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

Julia Price Burroughs, Elizabeth McCauley Cook, Dorothy Dothard Hobbs, Anniston; Constance Marie Jackson, Altoona; Linda Louise Naylor, Gadsden.

BS IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Phillip Ray Hart, Warrior; James Ross McKay, Birmingham; William Glenn Walden, Gadsden.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

John Arthur Badger, Cocoa, Fla.; Leslie A. Bagwell, Rome, Ga.; Charles Brent Barrontine, Henagar; Edna Faye Branch, Tuscaloosa; Frederick Allen Brown, Martha Wilson Gilbert, James Harrison Hammett, Hugh Thomas Hurt, Kinian Knox Logan, Charles D. Miles, Jimmy A. Tranthan, Jacksonville.

Wanda Faye Burns, Mary Kathryn Mitchell, Fort Payne; Richard Romano Castellani, Jerry Wayne Elliott, William August Felt, Gary Alan Grant, Joe B. Hitt, Earnest Leon Kennedy, Sue N. Moore, Edna Ford Tate, Hughey S. White, Anniston.

Arnold Ladon Cotney, Oxford; Frank Douglas Dean, Donald Gregory Gordon, Columbia; Donald Edward Duck, Mickey Lane Smith, Sylacauga; Richard Miller Ellis, Valley Head; Patricia A. Gibbs, Winford S. Hanson, Graham; Alex Patterson Goodhew, Sandra Kaye Hughett, Robert A. Richards, Jr., Birmingham; Martha Mae Hindman, Ohatchee; Gary Keith Hodge, Mary Garrett Veazey, Alexander City; Melvin Lloyd Hodges, Scottsboro.

Curtis Dwight Halcomb, Boaz; Charles Edward Jennings, IV, Jimmy Everett Parks, Eastaboga; John Dale Kirby, Doyle Vernon Miller, Wellington; Barbara A. Mann, Sharron Wade Roper, Glencoe; Jeppy Jerome Owens, James Euel Pate, Edward Zack Roberson, Joseph Leon Rogers, Gadsden.

Kent Harley Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas J. Stallings, Trenton, Ga.; Richard Theodore Thrasher, Aaron Marcus Walker, Attalla; James L. Vines, Bessemer; London Keith Walker, Cross-

## Dr. Price Succumbs After Long Illness

Dr. Emmett Price, retired professor of biology, died at his home in Gadsden on Dec. 9 following a long illness.

Graveside services were held in Forrest Cemetery on Dec. 11 with Masonic rites.

Dr. Price was an internationally-known zoologist and former president of the American Society of Parasitology. After his retirement from government service in 1957 he joined the college faculty and served as head of the biology department until declining health forced his retirement early in 1965.

From 1926-56 he was associated with the US Bureau of Animal Husbandry Agricultural Research Center. In 1933 he was zoologist for the Johnson-Smithsonian Deep Sea Expedition of Puerto Rico. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Texas A&M College. He held the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and the PhD degree from George Washington University and the

Tommy Monroe moved for adjournment, Sue McDonald seconded the motion, and the meeting was adjourned.

## December 14, 1965

President John Mann called the meeting to order in the Roundhouse where SGA members had gathered to decorate for the Christmas party to be given for the children whose fathers are in Viet Nam. Items of business discussed before decorating included the Four Seasons Show, the J Book, the cafeteria problems such as line breaking, wet trays, and lack of variety in the menu. The treasurer gave the financial report. A member of the "Independent Conservatives" gave a few remarks as to the purpose of the new organization. The SGA voted by secret ballot to ratify this charter for a political organization of our campus. The business was completed and SGA members completed the party decorations.

## January 4, 1966

President John Mann called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by the secretary who then called roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Treasurer Randall Wolfe

Mann was appointed to talk with the hostess for suggestions to stop line - breaking. She may be asked to turn names of persons cutting line to the SGA. He is to talk with Mr. Haywood also.

SGA members were appointed to work at the election on Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 8 til 4 o'clock. There will be a dance Friday night, Jan. 14, with "K-Otics" from Tallassee.

On Jan. 25 a dance with 12 o'clock permission for girls will be held. On Feb. 5 another dance featuring Travis Womack will be held with 12 o'clock permission for girls.

David Peters moved for adjournment, Sue McDonald seconded the motion and the SGA approved.

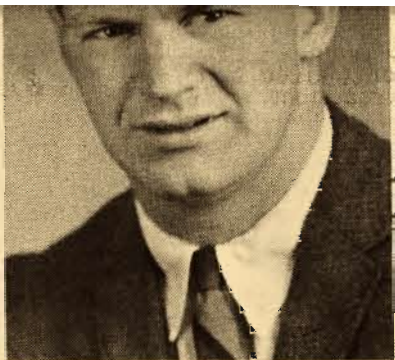
Mary Jane Baker  
SGA Secretary

## Notice

Any student who missed the freshman tests and would like to take them may do so on Jan. 24-25 at 8 a.m. in Ayers Hall.

## Lost

LOST: Girl's class ring from Phillips High School, possibly in the vicinity of Crow Hall or the ranger field. Reward if found. Please notify Room 303 Crow Hall.



MIKE MANN

Featured as the first COLLEGIAN senior spotlight for the year 1966 is a very conscientious and sports-minded young man, Mike Mann.

Mike, a native of Guntersville and a 1960 graduate of MCHS, is a well-known and valuable member of the JSC football team. He played center position for two years and this past year had the honor of being captain of the team.

Recently Mike signed a one-year contract to play professional football with the Houston Oilers. Before being notified of his selection Mike said he had no idea of playing pro-football.

Mike has been actively interested in sports for as long as he can remember. In high school he played three years of football, basketball and baseball. For his first-class abilities in football, Mike made the all-county team for three years; all-conference two years; and all-state his senior year. But football wasn't the only sport in which he excelled. When he was 14 he began playing semi-pro baseball for the Guntersville Redbirds and he has played for them for the past nine years as catcher.

Throughout high school most of Mike's team was spent practicing for the sports he played. Except for a very few times, Mike says, he can't remember going directly home from school. He did find time though to belong to the M Club.

In 1960 Mike entered the University of Alabama on a football scholarship. He quit for a semester, however, and worked for NASA in Huntsville in the Saturn Systems office. He also worked three summers for NASA.

In the spring of 1963 Mike came to Jacksonville on a

See Spotlight, Page 4

ting bond issues to the people for approval. It is his opinion that the present procedure encourages indebtedness. For instance, he said that in 1955 the state's indebtedness was \$50 million; today it is \$250 million. He considers the former practice sounder.

Gov. Allen closed by saying he hoped the foreign students could say with pride that they had enjoyed their stay in Alabama and at Jacksonville State.

John R. Stewart, director of the International House Program, presided over the forum.

College. He held the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and the PhD degree from George Washington University and the master's degree from American University.

After coming to Jacksonville, Dr. Price received a grant of \$10,800 from the National Science Foundation for research on "Revision of the Mongenetic Trematodes."

He was a honorary member of the Alabama Academy of Science and was listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in the East, and Leaders in American Science.

Theodore Thrasher, Aaron Marcus Walker, Attalla; James L. Vines, Bessemer; London Keith Walker, Crossville; Richard Benjamin White, Robertsdale; Thomas Roy Williams, Wedowee.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Tommy Arnold Burdette, Lineville; Donald Wayne Carroll, Marion Elizabeth Watson, Anniston; Thaddeus Jones Davis, Marion Robert Parker Doss, Shirlea Joan Smith, Gadsden; June Ellen Hinton, Attalla; Samuel Ray Huey, Dadeville; JoAnne Howard, Blue Mountain; John Benjamin Swart, Rahway, N. J.

### MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Edna Moore Brown, Jacksonville; June Moore Bugg, Louise Gilbert Gibson, Hilda Williams Norton, Gadsden; Beth Tyler Coker, Talladega; Ceylon Munroe Hale, Gwendolyn Williams Wallace, Anniston; Barbara Smith Klein, Attalla; Don Tryndel Morton, Boaz; James R. Partain, Lake Wales, Fla.; James Carl Scoggins, Jr., Dallas, Ga.; Pauline Mayes Warren, Fort Payne.

## Honors

Cont. From Page 1

been a cheerleader, member of the Mimosa staff and Circle K, and he is listed in "Who's Who." Jimmy has also appeared in many talent shows as performer and master of ceremonies.

Mary Jane is a senior with majors in English and history and a minor in home economics. She was elected "Miss Homecoming" of 1965; she is president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity; vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority; member of the Leone Cole Home Economics Chapter; a student counselor at Doughty Hall, and secretary of the Student Government Association.

### THE GOLDEN SMILE

By Everett Weftworth Hill

THE golden smile of sunset before the dusk of day Brings peace to day-time efforts, and rest to thoughts that prey Upon the minds and hearts of those who fear tomorrow's light.

The colors cast upon the clouds by rays of purest gold Bring peaceful thoughts to worried minds with hopes that may unfold, And find an answer yet unsolved in silence of the night.

## Coming Entertainment



### Little Hugh

January 27

Little Hugh and the Madmen from Atlanta, Ga. Girls have 12 o'clock late permission.

February 5

Travis "Scratchy" Womack Girls have 12 o'clock late permission

February 16

The Woody Herman Orchestra, formal

**We, The Members Of Your S G A Would Like To Let You, The Students, Carry The Ball. In The Space Below Mark The Name Of The Entertainer, Group, Or Type Of Entertainment You Would Like To Have This Spring. Feel Free To Name Anyone!!! Drop This In The SGA Box In The Grab.**

## Livingston State Hosts State SAEA President

Livingston State College played host to State Student AEA president Jimmy Nichols at a student education conclave held in Y Hall. Nichols spoke to both local SAEA members and other professional education students in a review of his year's activities and a report on the state SAEA work.

Jimmy officially announced that the State SAEA convention would be held on Feb. 11-12 here on the Jacksonville campus. He emphasized that the convention this year would stress workshop activities in which all students could obtain the fullest participation. Delegates from 11 colleges are expected to attend.

Jimmy challenged the group, "In the past little enthusiasm has been aroused regarding the running of candidates for state offices. But I hope this year, each local chapter will enter a candidate for a state office so we may obtain the best official for each position." He also praised the Livingston chapter for its close co-operation with the state organization and the educational enthusiasm engendered by local chapter president Lewis Kryger.

After announcing that the total state membership had reached 997, the Livingston chapter gave Jimmy a special surprise by presenting him with five more membership forms to boost the total state membership above the 1,000 mark.

Other activities of the day included a tour of the campus at Livingston, a visit with Livingston college president, Dr. John DeLoney, and a luncheon for the visiting Jacksonville officers.

## Tournament Talk

While most of the students were at home stuffing themselves with turkey and dress-



DR. BUTTRICK AT JAX STATE--Dr. George Buttrick (left), a nationally-known Presbyterian theologian, professor and author, spoke to a capacity audience at Jacksonville State College Tuesday morning. Now professor of preaching at Garrett Theological Seminary, he served 25 years as pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and retired in 1960 from Harvard with the title of Emeritus. Shown with him are, left to right, Kay Duke, Childersburg, and Jimmy Roberts, Anniston, who sang in the A Cappella Choir.

## Basketball Results

|                       |     |                    |     |
|-----------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| Mississippi College   | 113 | Jacksonville State | 112 |
| Mississippi College   | 133 | Jacksonville State | 123 |
| Jacksonville State    | 105 | Alabama College    | 72  |
| Jacksonville State    | 62  | Samford University | 56  |
| BLUE-GRAY TOURNAMENT  |     |                    |     |
| Jacksonville State    | 80  | Huntington         | 78  |
| Troy State            | 93  | Jacksonville State | 85  |
| BAYOU HOLIDAY CLASSIC |     |                    |     |
| S. W. Louisiana       | 92  | Jacksonville State | 83  |
| Southern Mississippi  | 98  | Jacksonville State | 88  |
| Jacksonville State    | 109 | Florence State     | 101 |

## Jax State Take Lions

For the second time this season the Jacksonville State basketball team has defeated arch rival Florence State, this time by the score of 109-

Trammell, 14; and Fred Lovvorn, 7.

This gives the Gamecocks a record of five wins and nine losses, and since this was a

# Odds And Ends

We have received a word of thanks to be relayed on to the students from SGA President John Mann and the administration to those who helped to make the Christmas Party for the children of service men serving in Viet Nam a great success.

Allied Arts Cards will be sold at registration and at NO other time. Get one before you get your ID. Single cards are \$5 and a double card is still only \$9.

Just in case you didn't know, there is a TV room set up for girls and their dates in the basement of Weatherly. Those who would like to make use of this revolutionary development must be registered at the desk with the girl you wish to watch TV with before 6:30 each evening. What about something like this in the other girls' dorms--what say, ladies?

While we're on the subject of TV, it has just been discovered that the TV which used to be in the Grab will be moved back in within a few days.

We hear through the grapevine that one of the J'ville policemen has been given a week's suspension over a dispute with two JSC students.

While we are talking about the paradise of North Alabama, the city of Jacksonville has just purchased and will soon receive a new \$14,000 fire truck which will better protect the town and

## South Dominates 1965 Bowl Games

The outcome of all the post season bowl games is proof enough that the football in the south is far superior to that played in the north, in our opinion. In only one game did a team from the Southeastern Conference fail to win and in all the all-star games southern teams came out on the winning side of the ledger.

In the major bowl games the presence of the strong southern team was evident.

campus.

A note to all upperclassmen: Rat week was a little weak in September. John Mann urges that the "Rats" who will be coming in really be made to feel at home.

Curtis (Sam Ketchum) Estes reminds that driving is difficult in the morning when one's windshield is iced up. He says that it also produces a safety hazard.

## Jax State Sports Thanks Abbott

In the December '65 issue of Coach and Athlete there appears a nice four-page spread about Jacksonville State College. This article entitled "Campus Close-Up" was written by Rudy Abbott, the very capable sports information director at JSC.

This article deals with the history of Jax State, past, present and future, and gives a brief rundown of the tremendous strides made by Dr. Cole in the past few years. Also this article gives a rundown of the bowl history of the college and the players who have made Little All-American in football at Jax State.

Rudy covers all the major sports, including basketball and baseball. The article mentions the fine record Coach Tom Roberson has compiled since becoming head basketball coach, and the fine job Ray Wedgeworth has done with the baseball team. Other sports such as track and tennis are mentioned and the stress now being placed on these sports at JSC. There is a nice write-up given to Coach Stevenson and the fine intramural program and the emphasis which is placed on intramurals.

There are pictures of the individuals who have given their time and effort to make the athletic program one of the best in the state. Pictures of Dr. Cole, Mrs. Calvert, Coach Blevins and others make this an outstanding article.

Rudy Abbott and his as-

While most of the students were at home stuffing themselves with turkey and dressing the Jacksonville State basketball team was busy in tournament action by taking part in two holiday classics.

The first pre-holiday tourney was the Blue-Gray Classic held in Montgomery in connection with the annual Blue-Gray Football game. Other teams besides Jacksonville taking part in the tournament were Troy State, Samford U., and Huntington College. In the first round our Gamecocks won a close one over the Huntington Hawks by the score of 80-78. The game was just as close as the score indicated with the Gamecocks finally winning the game. The win over Huntington put the Gamecocks in the finals against a tough Troy team and the Gamecocks were beaten by the score of 93-85.

The second tournament the Gamecocks took part was the Sixth Bayou Holiday Classic held in Lafayette, La. The outcome of these two games wasn't pleasing to the Gamecocks as they met defeat on both nights. The first game saw the Gamecocks beaten by SW Louisiana by a score of 92-83. Leading scorers for the Gamecocks was Fred Lovvorn who had 21 points.

Fred was followed by Gary Angel and Bill Brantley who had 14 points. The last night of the tournament saw the Gamecocks lose the consolation game to the Southern from Southern Mississippi by the score of 98-88. This time Bill Jones led the Gamecocks in scoring 21 points. Bill was followed by Paul Trammell who scored 19, and Fred Lovvorn with 16. Rounding out the scoring was Buddy Cornelius, 10, and Terry Owens, 9.

The Gamecocks' first home game after school convenes was on Jan. 11 against West Georgia, followed by two important ACC clashes with St. Bernard in Cullman on the 13th and the defending conference champs, Athens College, on the 15th.

--Lou Botta

Tokyo - Foreign capital invested in Japan last year totaled \$947 million, about \$400 million more than in 1962, the Ministry of Finance reports.

For the second time this season the Jacksonville State basketball team has defeated arch rival Florence State, this time by the score of 109-101. The Gamecocks were paced to their fifth win of the season by freshman Buddy Cornelius and veteran Terry Owens. Cornelius, a 6-7 freshman from Minor High in Birmingham, scored 36 points while Owens sacked 27 points. The Gamecocks jumped into a quick 14-1 lead over the Lions and never gave up the lead until near the end the Lions put together a scoring spurt that fell short.

Following Cornelius and Owens in the scoring were Bill Jones who had 16; Paul

## Santa's Reply To The Sports Editor

In the last issue of the COLLEGIAN there appeared on the sports page a letter from the sports editor to Santa Claus asking the old boy for a few things at Christmas time.

Here is the reply that we received on Christmas Day:

Dear Mr. Editor,

In reply to your letter which appeared in the Dec. 14 issue of the COLLEGIAN, you must take the problem of the new typewriter ribbon up with your editor and the only thing I can say is I hope he will give it to you. Also you will have to talk to the editor about getting you some new staff writers, for I deal only in toys for girls and boys.

On the matter of the tickets to the 1966 Alabama-Auburn game, if I had just one ticket I would not give it away. You might try writing the athletic directors at the two schools and if they have some extra get seven tickets the extra one being for me. On the matter of the beautiful secretary, that problem is up to you, because for some years the only time Mrs. Santa Claus will let me out is on Christmas Eve and then I have to return straight home.

Hoping you had a nice holiday. If I can be of some service to you next year please let me know.

Sincerely,  
S. Claus

Trammell, 17, and Fred Lovvorn, 7.

This gives the Gamecocks a record of five wins and nine losses, and since this was a conference game it brought the Gamecocks' conference record to 3-0. After a non-conference game with West Georgia on Jan. 11, the Gamecocks travel to Cullman where they must play the St. Bernard Saints on the 13th then return home to play the Athens Bears on the 15th.

Lou Botta

## Basketball Roundup

The period from Dec. 10 through Dec. 29 saw the Jacksonville Gamecocks win three and lose five giving them a record of 4-9 at the end of the year.

On Dec. 10 the team journeyed to Clinton, Miss., where for two nights the scoreboard was gaily lighted with the most points we can ever remember being scored in two ball games. The first night saw the Gamecocks fall short by one point with the home team winning by the score of 113-112. The next night these two teams began right where they left off, with the scoreboard reading Mississippi College, 133; JSC, 123.

The Gamecocks returned home and on Dec. 14, led by Terry Owens' record-breaking performance, defeated the Alabama College Falcons 105-72. Owens paced the Gamecocks with 29 points and a record 27 rebounds to give the team its second ACC victory of the season. Close behind Owens in scoring was Bill Jones with 20 points; Fred Lovvorn, 17; Charles Ayers and Buddy Cornelius, 9 each. Leading scorer for the losers was Paul Kellogg who had 22 points.

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks made it two victories in a row with a 62-56 win over Samford University (Howard). Bill Jones paced the Jaxmen in scoring with 15 points followed by Paul Trammell and Fred Lovvorn, 12 each. Leading scorer for Samford was Jerry Hill who had 20 points.

After this game the Gamecocks played in two tournaments: the Blue-Gray Tournament in Montgomery and the Bayou Holiday Classic in Lafayette, La.

--Lou Botta

son, while posting a 7-2 record. This record was the best in football since 1959 when the Gamecocks chalked up 6-2-1.

Several individuals of the '65 team made names for themselves: Terry Owens and Mike Mann were selected to play professional football in the annual draft; also Owens along with Quarterback Richard Drawdy was selected for honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team.

These achievements were made possible through the hard work of Coach Blevins and his assistants Carlton Rankin and Ken Beard.

On the hardwood, Coach Tom Roberson's squad posted their best record in years as they had a 16-9 season. The Gamecocks paced by Bill Jones, Terry Owens and Rodger Pate finished the season by winning the last nine games, including the ACC Tournament championship defeating St. Bernard 73-71 in the finals.

The winning spirit carried over to the tennis season with Ronnie Harris' netmen posting a 10-0 record in the conference, an overall record of 11-4. Led by Tommy Ham, John Mann and Steve Ellard, this dedicated band of Gamecocks wanted to prove to the school that tennis can be a major sport at JSC.

But the best example of the never-say-die attitude, the baseball team found the going rough in the first half of the season. Its record wasn't anything to brag about, but this fighting group found that winning was also a part of the game and with a great second-half of the season the baseball team proudly sported a 11-10 record and the runnerup spot in the conference race.

The year 1965 saw the return of track to the sports program at JSC and the men who wore the spiked shoes can proudly relive their moments of glory. Their performance was so pleasing that the school just recently announced the construction of a new track to be ready next year.

With all the honors the sports program of Jacksonville State is not going to be content until they capture all four first place trophies and 1966 is the best time to start.

--Lou Botta

the winning side of the ledger. In the major bowl games the presence of the strong southern team was evident.

In the Cotton Bowl a strong LSU team used a tough defense and little halfback Joe LaBruzzo to defeat the Arkansas team which had won 22 straight ball games. This game was supposed to be the mismatch of the bowl games but as it turned out it was the most exciting, except for the Alabama-Nebraska game.

In the Orange Bowl the best team in the south (and later that night the country) completely destroyed a good Nebraska team. The only way we can comment on this game was to quote what Bob DeVaney, Nebraska coach, said after the game, "They could have beaten anyone tonight."

In the three all-star games the presence of good southern players was a key factor in the victories for their teams.

The question will probably never be settled but for this season it seems that southern colleges can proudly say they play the best football of any section in the country.

Now the dispute turns to basketball where the edge goes to the north, but with teams like Kentucky and Vanderbilt the South is catching up fast.

Lou Botta

## Gamecocks Sign Prep Gridders

On Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 young high school football players cast their future on the gridiron with Coach Jim Blevins and became the newest members of the JSC football team.

Of the new boys signed by the Gamecock head coach, the majority were linemen. The biggest one of the group was Bill Edmondson, a 240-pound end from Manchester, Ga. From the surrounding area Blevins signed guard Tony Zinn from Anniston, and Donnie Webster from Huntsville. From the undefeated Dadeville team linebacker Al Harrelson was signed and recently the Gamecocks announced the signing of quarterback Vernon Harrison, a 6-1, 175 pounder from Hollywood, Fla.

Lou Botta

of Dr. Cole, Mrs. Calvert, Coach Blevins and others make this an outstanding article.

Rudy Abbott and his assistant, Dickie Serviss, in the sports information department, have done a tremendous job all season and their office has made our job much easier. We want to personally congratulate Rudy for the good job he has done all year and for the fine article in Coach and Athlete.

--Lou Botta

## Spotlight

Cont. From Page 3

football scholarship where he has since excelled in helping the Gamecocks win two Alabama Collegiate Conference championships.

Mike gave several reasons why he thought the Gamecocks won so many of their games:

First, the team had more pride in everything than before. They are a fine bunch of people with the advantage of excellent coaching, he said. The coaches, Mike feels, did an especially good job.

Mike also stated that the athletic department is growing and school spirit has been better this year than in any of the three years he has attended JSC.

"Spirit has really aided the team this year," Mike said. "The football player feels he is a representative of his school and the students are the ones we're out there beating our brains out for."

"I think J'ville is really great," Mike commented further. "I am sorry more people don't take as much pride in this school as I do. I think when a person leaves high school, college should become his school and he should be more loyal to it."

Currently Mike is serving as president of the J Club, and as far as the club is concerned, Mike feels it is getting to be much stronger. Presently it has 35 members.

Besides football, basketball and baseball, Mike also enjoys golf, hunting and fishing. He has a major in PE and a double minor in geography and economics.

Eventually Mike hopes to coach but right now he's thinking of graduation in May and a contract with the Houston Oilers.