

# Religious Emphasis Week - April 3-8

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on the campus of Jacksonville State College April 3-6 under the sponsorship of local ministers. Student committees are working with the ministers on a pro-

gram of lectures, seminars, discussion groups and a three-act play.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former medical missionary to China, and more recently a congressman from Minnesota, will

speak on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, April 3; Monday morning, April 4, at 9:30; and Tuesday morning, April 5, at 8:30. He will also meet with students discussion groups and for personal con-

ferences.

Using the week's theme "Indecision of InDecision?", Dr. Judd's topics will be "What Hope for Today's World", "How is Religion Relevant Today" and "One Thing I Do."

The play, titled "A Man Dies", will be presented in

the Roundhouse Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and groups will be formed afterwards to discuss its meaning.

The committee hopes to have a representative of Christian Athletes to speak on Wednesday morning, April 6, at 10:30 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

The student committee is

composed of the following:

Program: Peggy Whitley, Agnes Morris, David Cotton, Gordon Boughton. Theme: Gordon Boughton, Agnes Morris, Beverly Price.

Dorm discussions: David Cotton, Benny Character, Peggy Whitley, Ruth Ann Robinson. Publicity: Gary Huxford, Benny Character.

See Week, Page 3

## Presidential Hopefuls



Campaigning for the office of president of the Student Government Association are, left to right: Philip McMahan, Birmingham; Tommy Monroe, Albertville; and Jack Sanford, Birmingham. They are soliciting your vote in the April 5 election.

## They Are Also Running



# JACKSONVILLE STATE Collegian

VOLUME 46 JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1966 NUMBER 7

## Jax State Receives HEW Funds

President Cole received word last Wednesday that the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had reserved approximately \$300,000 for Jacksonville State College to be used as assistance in erecting two new campus buildings - a classroom building, library, and student commons.

These funds bring to \$873,147 the total approved this year by HEW for the college, Dr. Cole said.

## Art Department Plans Exhibit

The next art department show will be an exhibit of glass

## Mimosa Vacancies Announced

Two job vacancies now exist on the Mimosa staff because of termination of office, according to Don Jones, present editor. They are the offices of editor and business manager.

Salary for editor is \$250 per semester and \$100 for summer semester. Salary for business manager is based on selling ability, usually totaling \$550 to \$575.

These vacancies are filled by vote of the publication board which will conduct interviews Wednesday, March 30 at 10:30 a. m., in the conference room on the first floor of Graves Hall.

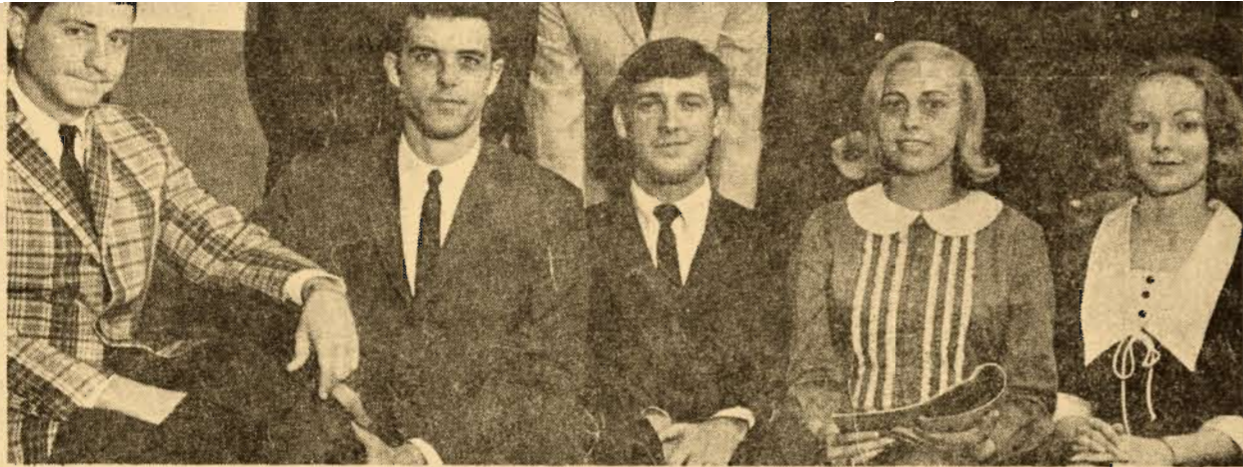
All interested applicants are requested to be present at 10:30 a. m.

## Jax State's First Viet Nam Casualty In "Green Berets"

Capt. Edward D. Pierce, '62, is Jacksonville State's first casualty of the Viet Nam war. He was killed on March 13 while acting as adviser to the Army of the Republic of Viet Nam, as a member of the 5th Special

day and graveside services were held at the National Cemetery, Marietta, Ga., on Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pierce; a brother, Robert H. Pierce;



Also candidates for office are, left to right (1st row): Taylor Hardy, Gadsden; David Cory, Birmingham; candidates for vice president; Lane Warren, Albertville, candidate for treasurer; Janice Boyd, Birmingham, Judy West, Selma, candidates for secretary; 2nd row: (campaign managers) Harmon Turner, Rockford; Roger Porter, Bessemer; Jeff Hamrick, Des Plains, Ill.; Johnny Niblett, Tarrant.

## Candidates, Managers



Presidential candidates McMahan, Sanford and Monroe are shown with campaign managers, Jimmy Purcell, and Dick Derrickson, both of Cedartown, Ga. Jerry Savage, campaign manager for Monroe, was not present.

## Substitute "Mother" At Weatherly

Mrs. Mildred Roundtree is substituting as house mother for the girls in Weatherly Hall while Mrs. Brooks is away on business for a few weeks. She says being dorm mother has been a joyous experience for her. She loves young people and likes to be

around them. She believes that gaining the confidence of young adults is the most important way to maintain discipline in the dormitory.

Mrs. Roundtree has an interest in everything that goes on at Jacksonville. Even though she was born in

Oklahoma, she considers Jacksonville her home after rearing four children here.

She attended college here for a while, and has had three sons to graduate from Jax State. She is a member of Four Mile Methodist Church.

## Plans Exhibit

The next art department show will be an exhibit of glass and pottery by Earl McCutcheon, ceramics professor at the University of Georgia. Mr. McCutcheon studied at Iowa State College, Ohio State University and in Florence, Italy. His work is presented in many national collections, and he has exhibited internationally as well as regionally. His articles have been printed and his work reproduced in national craft periodicals.

The exhibit of his work will be in the basement gallery of Mason Hall from March 21 until April 14. Gallery hours are 9 a. m.-4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

## Square Dance Being Planned

A square dance for students of the International House Program is being planned for Wednesday, April 3. Music will be furnished by the Newcastle Trio.

All students in the program and their dates will attend the dance.

March 13 while acting as adviser to the Army of the Republic of Viet Nam, as a member of the 5th Special Forces Group, Airborne, the famed "Green Berets." He had been in Viet Nam since last June.

A native of Birmingham, Capt. Pierce entered Jacksonville State after graduating from Shades Valley High School. He received his degree in May 1962 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army at the same time.

Prior to duty in Viet Nam, he spent 14 months in Korea, and before that was stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Holabird, Md., and Ft. Bragg, N. C.

During his college career he became brigade commander with the rank of cadet colonel. He was awarded the Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement; was named Outstanding Graduate; Infantry Branch, of his class; was a Distinguished Military Graduate; member of Scabbard and Blade and was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Funeral services were held in Birmingham on Mon-

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pierce; a brother, Robert W. Pierce; a sister, Anne W. Pierce, all of Birmingham; and his grandfather, Sumner A. Davis, Talladega.

## Math Workshop To Be Held

Plans are under way for a mathematics workshop to be held here June 27-July 1, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Jones, state math consultant for the State Department of Education.

Joe Richardson of Winnetka, Ill., will lecture and demonstrate modern math with pupils from the elementary school.

Teachers from this area will be invited to attend, and teachers from the elementary laboratory school will direct demonstrations of teaching aids. Each grade will have a room where visiting teachers may go to talk with others of their grade levels.



PLANNING COMMITTEE--Student committee chairmen making plans for Religious Emphasis Week are, 1st row, left to right: Gary Huxford, Peggy Whitley, Anniston; Agnes Morris, Glencoe; Gordon Boughton, Sydney, Australia; (2nd row) Benny Character, Lineville; David Cotton, Pensacola, Fla.

## Aw, Why Vote?

The question of why one should vote comes up quite often at JSC. This is a question which is quite shocking to hear, for most people would think that the reason a person votes is because he wants to help in making the choice of who the leaders will be. This is apparently not the case. JSC must be different. It seems that there are people at this school who actually don't know why they should vote.

Recently it was heard that one student was actually AFRAID to come out and support one candidate or another for he was worried about losing friends on the side opposite to the one he might choose. Another student wisely pointed out that if friendship could be severed simply because one person felt differently from the view point held by another, then the friendship wasn't worth having. There

is much truth in this statement, for if one will put a friend on the "black list" because he thought that someone else was a better candidate, then maybe that person had better examine his attitudes concerning friends.

Those who do not vote in the upcoming elections should seriously consider why they have bothered to come to college. This sounds rather rash, but it is true. If one comes to college it is usually to better himself and if one chooses to better himself and leaves the governmental environment under which he lives unattended, then he is defeating his purpose.

Reader, the vote is probably your most important single contribution to the OVERALL betterment of this school. Don't be SELFISH with it. USE it. Then you can either REJOICE in it or REGRET it, but nevertheless you have DONE it.

## Campaigning Begins

With the begin of the actual campaign, there is much evidence of elaborate planning, and much hoping. The candidates will give speeches on Wednesday. These questions are by no means easy to answer (if the reader thinks so, then he should give them a try) and these gentlemen should be congratulated on giving of their time and effort.

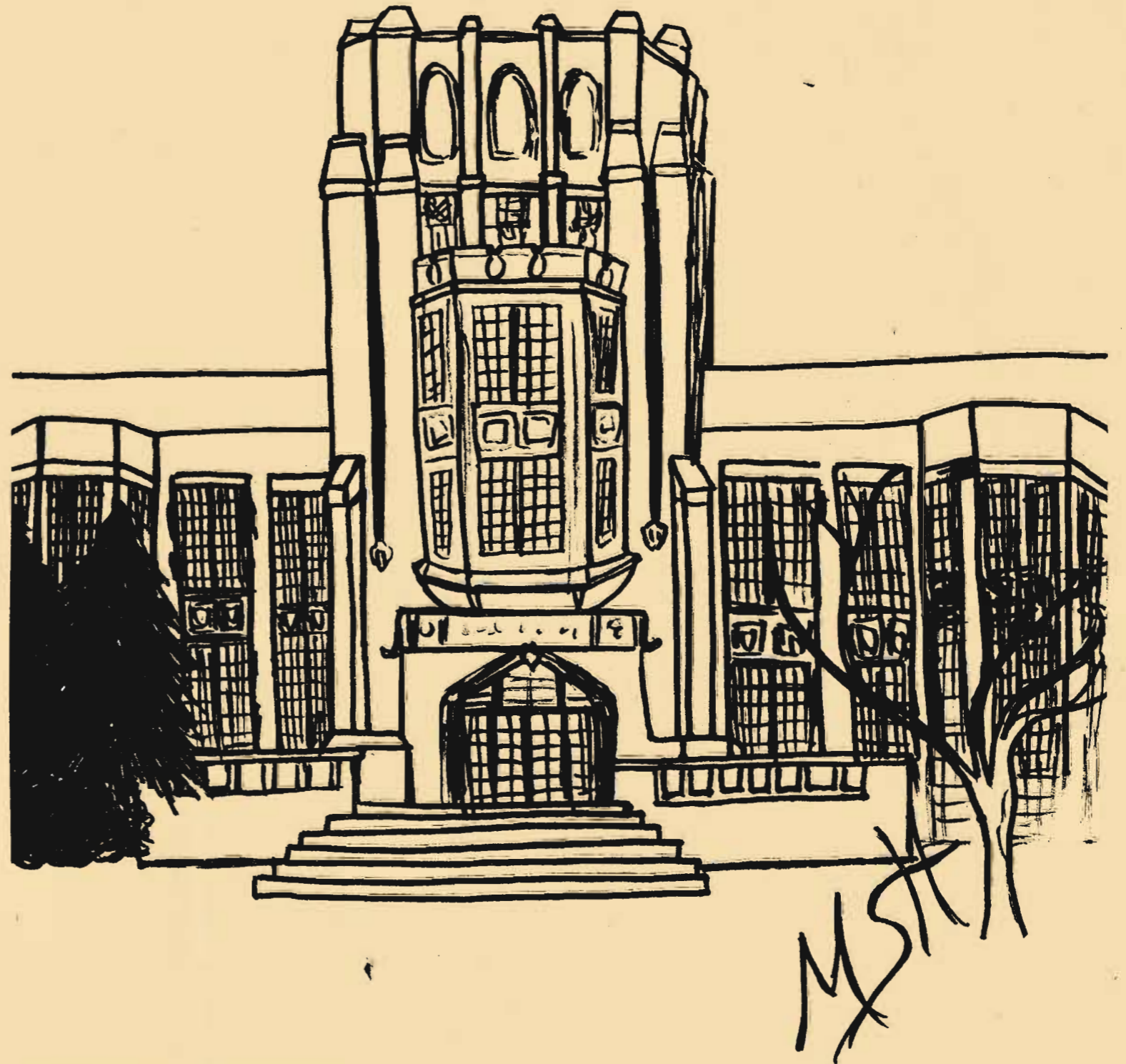
All campaigns seem well under way and for the most part are quite even at this early date. There is one campaign that the COLLEGIAN will make a prediction on. This is in the race for treasurer of the SGA. WE PREDICT THAT LANE WARREN WILL WIN BY A WIDE MARGIN. (Mr. Warren's race is uncontested.)

As one walks down the halls of Bibb Graves she sees much handiwork and political mastery on posters placed there to attract his attention and, if possible, his

Hedges (Sanford), Jerry Savage (Monroe), and Jimmy Purcell (McMahan) are all working diligently and have their own little groups of ardent supporters hard at work.

In the other races, John Niblett and Jeff Hamrick appear confident that their lovely candidates are to inhabit the "winner's circle." Niblett is campaign manager for Judy West, and Hamrick is Janice Boyd's campaign manager. This should be a very interesting race to watch, for the voters have to choose between two highly qualified young ladies who have two highly active campaign managers working for them.

With John Nelson out of the race, the two vice presidential candidates will now have to pair off in a "battle royale" for this very important, yet unsung position. David Cory with his campaign manager



## The Threat's Still There

Recently the COLLEGIAN received a rather extensive portfolio of information, statistics, ambitions, plans, and the overall outline of what the Communist Party of the United States of America wants to accomplish in 1966. An accompanying letter explained that this information was being sent to 700 college newspapers over the country for the purpose of "clarifying our real aims and giving education

known to the Commies alone. The COLLEGIAN found the book to be a deceiving, but clever bit of white washed and evasive attempt to make the Communist Party out as the tragic hero in a Cold War epic.

With a little thought the average college student could avoid swallowing this malarkey, but the question remains: Why is the Communist Party spending so very much money sending this material

R. & R.

vs.

C. W. & G.

The modern school of rock and roll and folk-rock music has drawn a lot of criticism for its unique mode of dress. Our young people are always being criticized about their hair

As one walks down the halls of Bibb Graves she sees much handiwork and political mastery on posters placed there to attract his attention and, if possible, his vote. Student workers will approach everyone at least once to ask for the right to tell their candidate's good points. There will be parades, rallies, and there may be things that have never happened in any race, anywhere, any time, any place before.

Within the presidential race, at this moment, there seems to be no one candidate leading the rest. One might think the three candidates are prettily evenly matched at this early stage of the game, and they are.

Campaign managers appear confident that their candidate, will "sweep the election." The three presidential candidates: Sanford, Monroe, and McMahan; their campaign managers; Bill

the two vice presidential candidates will now have to pair off in a "battle royale" for this very important, yet unsung position. David Cory with his campaign manager, Harmon Turner, will face Taylor Hardy with campaign manager Bill Roberts in this exciting race.

As previously mentioned, the COLLEGIAN feels safe in predicting a sure win for Lane Warren with his formidable campaign manager, Roger Porter (the big man of cheerleader fame.) This race appears to be only a little less exciting than the others, for we understand that Warren has some tricky moves up his sleeve, that is, during the campaign.

The students of Jacksonville should be very proud of these candidates and campaign managers for if they did not have the interest to run, the school SGA would be much less effective,

## Dr. Walter H. Judd

In selecting Dr. Walter H. Judd as speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, local ministers have opened up a rare opportunity for students and faculty of the college.

Dr. Judd, who received his MD degree at the University of Nebraska and had a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Foundation, turned early in life to a career of medicine and religion. After completing his medical training he went to China in 1925 as a medical missionary for the Congregational Foreign Mission Board, and remained there until 1938.

Returning to this country, he lectured throughout the U. S. on American foreign policy and interests in the Pacific, and later was elected to Congress by the Fifth Minnesota District. He served 19 years in the Congress and was keynote speaker at the Republican convention in 1952. He spends all his time lecturing since his retirement from Congress.

Dr. Judd served as U.S. delegate to the United Nations 12th General Assembly. He has received the CARE - MEDICO Humanitarian Award, 1962; George Washington Honor Medal, Freedoms Foundation, 1962; Great Living Americans Award, U. S. C of C, 1963. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Legion, Phi Beta Kappa, and he

is a Shriner.

In a recent issue of Collegiate Challenge Magazine, Dr. Judd stated in an article on "Critique on Conflict":

"One of the reasons the situation is so unclear is that most people have not recognized the true nature of the conflict with the Communists. This is an indication not only of our political confusion, but of our moral confusion. For it is a conflict not so much of wealth and weapons as of wills. It is a conflict between two philosophies of life, two sets of values, two faiths, two totally different concepts as to the nature of man, which means the nature of God, or whether God is. This is not a conflict about territory although it involves territory. It is a conflict about the ultimates. What is real in the world?

"... Are we trying to win the world? No, we just want to enjoy the world. How many of us American Christians are trying to change the world by communicating our faith? Rather, we just hope the Communists will lose their faith more rapidly than we lose ours, that their passion for conquest will ooze away more rapidly than our passion for freedom. We say we want peace when what most of us really want, I think you will agree, is to be left in peace--undisturbed in our comfort and security."

in 1966. An accompanying letter explained that this information was being sent to 700 college newspapers over the country for the purpose of "clarifying our real aims, and giving adequate material for you to use in editorializing."

This "adequate material" consists of a booklet which looks quite expensive and gives a complete draft of what's on the agenda. (It may be interesting to note that this booklet was a pleasant turquoise in color, and not red, as one might think.) This booklet is full of what appears to be essays in rhetoric on the USA Communist Party. Instead of this, the book contains deep philosophical wording and meanings which must be

college student could avoid swallowing this malarky, but the question remains: Why is the Communist Party spending so very much money sending this material to college newspapers? Could the answer be within the scope of their hope to conquer the world (i.e. United States) through the undermining of the nation's youth? This could probably be very effective in some areas as it has been in the incidents of some satellite countries. If the youth or a nation are won over ideologically, then there is no need to attack the country atomically. Isn't it a rather frightening thought to know that so much effort, time, and money is aimed at YOU?

has drawn a lot of criticism for its unique mode of dress. Our young people are always being criticized about their hair styles, clothes, and choice of footwear.

In wonder if these critics, however just their charges, have ever stopped to compare the "R & R" performers with their great competitors in "C.W. & G." (country, western, and gospel). Like the "rockers", the "twangers," vary greatly in their appearance. However, the salient features of the "country boys" are almost always the same. At the top there is a head of greasy hair often topped by a western hat to hide their "red necks." Their heads often feature scraggly sideburns.

Compared to this, the Beatles are quite attractive. Sonny and Cher have long hair, but at least it doesn't appear to be covered with lard.

The sequined jackets and spangled outfits of these mountaineers are, to the civilized eye, far less attractive than the British-cut suits of the Dave Clark Five, and far less tasteful. The neon outfits of the stars of the "Grand Old Opry," are tasteless devices to attract the attention of impressionable people. The greatest advantage John, Paul, George, and Ringo have over the Wilburn Brothers is that the "R & R" people can sing.

--Bill Reich

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of attention given to the subject of fraternities and sororities and the possibility of their presence on Jax State's campus. So far I have seen no statement by an official of this college either for or against these organizations. I have heard (I am not stating this as a known fact) that the administration of this college is against these groups.

I do not claim to be an expert on fraternities. I have never attended a college that has them.

I have never seen a report by an expert, if one exists, on the effects on the academic and moral standards of a given college. However, it does seem strange to me that almost every major educational institution in the nation has them. If our administration is against fraternities I think the students of this college do have the right to know their reasons. I feel that the students need to know just how the administration feels on any subject that is discussed as much as this one has been.

Charles E. Patty, Jr.  
Comm.

## In Gratitude To John Mann

Before the hustle and bustle of the elections are upon us, I as editor of the COLLEGIAN 1965-66 would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a very fine student leader, John Mann, SGA president.

John Mann has done an admirable job as president for he has applied wisdom with work, ability with aptitude, conscience with concern, and most of all honesty with humility.

He has distinguished himself as an athlete, a scholar, a class favorite, a campus leader with fairness as his watchword. John has been considered worthy enough by teachers and staff members to achieve "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

John Mann, beneath the heavy cloak of responsibility, remains a friend to many and has many friends of whom I am proud to be included. Thanks, John.

Joe Stahlkuppe,  
COLLEGIAN Editor

## Collegian Staff

Editor . . . . . Joe Stahlkuppe

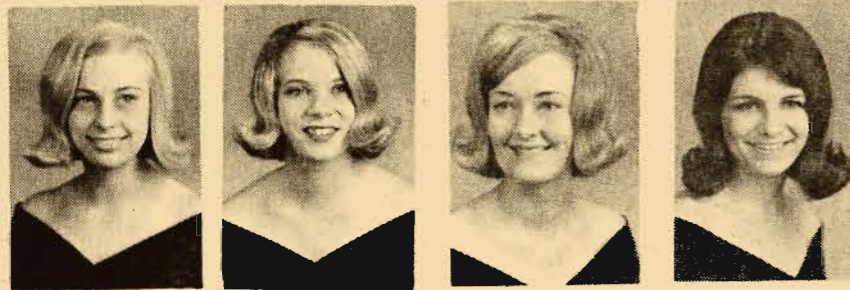
Assistant Feature Editor . . . . . Kaye Duke

Sports Editor . . . . . Lou Botta

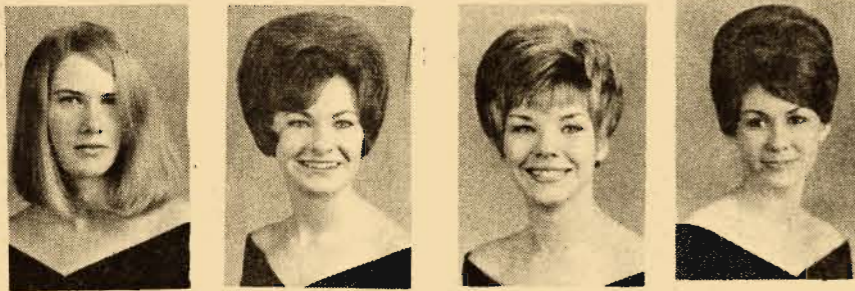
Circulation Manager . . . . . Raymond Lilly

Photographer . . . . . Opal Lovett

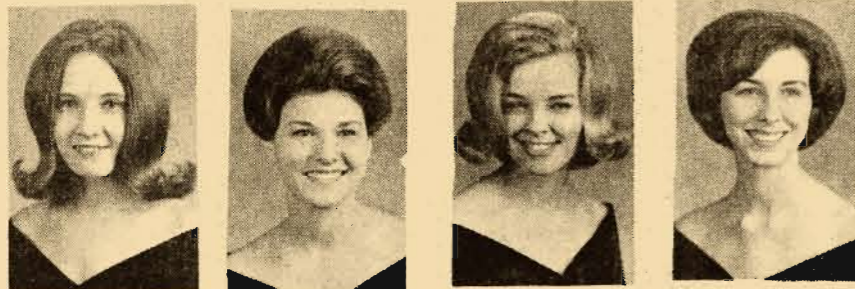
Staff Artist . . . . . Mary Sue Herren



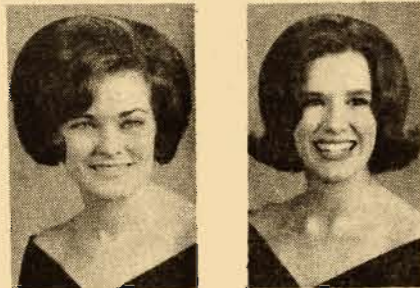
Janice Suzanne Susan Rita Kay



Jan Sharon Jeannie Kay



Sandra Susie Cheryl Sharon



Dona Kay Sandranne

CANDIDATES FOR ROTC QUEEN--The ROTC brigade and campus organizations have nominated 14 coeds as candidates for the title of ROTC Queen. The winner will be crowned at the annual brigade ball on Wednesday, April 6. The candidates are as follows, above, left to right: Janice Boyd, Birmingham; Suzanne Broadway, Huntsville; Susan Carter, Sharpsburg, Ga.; Rita Kay Coley, Piedmont; Jan Crim, Birmingham; Sharon Crisler, Roanoke; Jeannie Davis, Marietta, Ga.; Kay Duke, Childersburg; Sandra Harris, Ohatchee; Susie House, Gadsden; Cheryl Hudson, Anniston; Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Dona Kay Nichols, Birmingham; Sandranne Tucker, Gadsden.

## Song

The grave is cold and death is long  
 And each death is an end to song  
 So drink to those who've gone before  
 Who'll court the faithless wench no more  
 And raise your cups and raise your song.  
 The grave's a dull and lonely bed  
 And every man's a long time dead  
 Don't waste your time with endless waiting

# Don Jones, One Of JSC's Best

Each year on Awards Day 15 Jax State students are awarded the coveted Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service to the college above and beyond the call of duty.

Last year one of the recipients of this award was Don Jones, Don who is again editor of the MIMOSA has really done much more than his share to make Jax State a college of which we can be proud. Don not only has been editor of the annual two years, but he has also been a member of the SGA two years, a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta, and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Before coming to Jacksonville in 1964, Don attended Snead College for two years. While at Snead Don was a member of the Student Government, president of the Circle K Club, editor of the annual, and a member of Masque and Wig drama society.

A 1961 graduate of Boaz High School, Don was extremely active in extra-curricular activities. He lettered in baseball four years, track two years, and basketball four years. He was a member of the "B" Club, Math and Science Club, Beta Club, Key Club, and, of course, editor of the annual.

Don's pride is the MIMOSA for which he can really be congratulated. He spends approximately 40 hours a week working on the annual while it is in its planning stages, or a total of 1380 hours for the summer, fall and spring semesters.

This year's MIMOSA, according to Don, should arrive by the second week of May. It features a 64 page student activity section, and 15 pages of color at a total cost of \$12,000. Don also commented that the 1966 MIMOSA looks much better in the planning stages than last year's MIMOSA.

Don had quite a few comments about Jax State, its growth and decisions concerning student life.

House, new chow hall, married student's apartments, two girl's dorms, new football field and baseball field, and a very necessary lighting of the tennis courts. Through all this is clearly seen 'growth'. But structural growth is not enough. We desperately need recreational facilities. This includes facilities for the few remaining students on weekends." He further commented, "It is my opinion that JSC should open its eyes to the fact that the students here are being deprived of the one thing they will really remember about college--and that is college life. There is plenty of room for improvement in decisions concerning student welfare and discipline. I am sure the administration feels that acts of juveniles requires discipline of like manner. Not everyone at JSC acts this way, but ALL must suffer the consequences of those who do."

Don's hobbies are gun collecting, hunting, fishing, golf, and almost any outdoor sport.

After graduation in July, Don, who is majoring in business and minoring in economics, will attend the Air Force officer's training school.

Don Jones has certainly lived up to the Certificate of Achievement Award for outstanding service to Jax State above and beyond the call of duty.

## Dr. Walter Ogilvie Attends Symposium

Dr. Walter Ogilvie, associate professor of economics, attended a symposium at the University of Alabama on Friday, Feb. 18, sponsored by the Department of Accounting, School of Commerce and Business Administration.

The first part of the symposium was given to the "Role of Mathematics in Graduate Education in Business," and



AWARDED PLAQUE--Sandra Smith (center) was awarded a plaque by John Mann (left), president of the Student Government Association at Jacksonville State College, at the spring talent show in recognition of her participation in 20 consecutive talent shows. Sandra, a former JSC student, does not compete for prizes, but plays the organ and sings by request. Jimmy Purcell (right) was master of ceremonies.

## Campus Drives Named For JSC Notable Grads

President Cole announced at the alumni breakfast in Birmingham during AEA that streets and drives around the college had been named for graduates who had shown exceptional loyalty, and two other individuals who had been friends of the institution.

The list is as follows: Ernest Stone Drive, rear of high school; William Beck Circle, circle in front of Stephenson gym; Kermit Johnson Avenue, street in front of student commons to Stephenson gym; Austin Meadows Circle, circle around campus; Frank Stewart Circle, front of International House; Frank Harwell Avenue; rear of International House; LeRoy Brown Drive, rear of Ayers Hall to London Ave.; C. P. Nelson Avenue, from Austin Meadows Circle to Gadsden Highway, back of Glazner Hall.

R. P. Steed Circle, between Crow and Dixon halls; Clarence W. Daugette street, from C.P. Nelson Ave., to London Ave., back of Patterson Hall; John Nash Circle, around Self Hall (new cafe-

Weatherly halls, off Meadows Circle; Louise Tredaway Avenue, from Meadows Circle to Cole Center in front of stadium; Malcolm Street Avenue, from London Avenue to Meadows Circle west of stadium; Herman Nelson Parkway, and C. W. Russell Street.

The tennis courts were named Palmer Court for Mrs. W. J. Calvert (Palmer Daugette).

## A Cappella Performs

The Jacksonville State College A Cappella Choir under the direction of Bayne Dobbins performed at the annual Alabama Education Association Convention in Birmingham on March 18. The versatile program consisted of a Negro spiritual, motetes by Brahms, and southern folk music.

The A Cappella Choir and the Brass Choir will present the annual spring concert on May 17 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

## Notice

Who'll court the faithless wench no more  
 And raise your cups and raise your song.  
 The grave's a dull and lonely bed  
 And every man's a long time dead  
 Don't waste your time with endless waiting  
 Don't use your time for calcucating  
 But, go where virgins fear to tread.

# Festival Of Arts To Begin April 11

Jacksonville State will have its first Festival of Arts in April when a series of events will be held to emphasize various phases of the art form.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 11: Photography contest opens (west end of Roundhouse); library exhibit open.

Tuesday, April 12: Student and faculty sidewalk art show (outside of and in east end of Round House), 10 a. m.; Madrigalian concert (Performance Center, Mason Hall), 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 13: Dr. Tom Wheatley, guest speaker from New York City, 10:30 a. m.; winners announced in photography contest, 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 14: Pre-show candlelight dinner (dining hall), 6:30 p. m.; "The Wheat and the Chaff, Revisited", Leone Cole Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Friday, April 15: "The Wheat and the Chaff, Revisited," Leone Cole Auditorium.

The play is being directed by Colin Heath, assistant professor of business; Mrs. Janet LeFevre is producer. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Masque and Wig Guild for \$1.

Dr. Tom Wheatley graduated here and was active in the Masque and Wig Guild. Later he appeared in several plays on Broadway and recently received his PhD degree in drama from New York University. While working on the degree he spent a year in Japan on a Fulbright scholarship studying the theatre.

The play, "The Wheat and the Chaff, Revisited", is a series of skits and songs that satirize the staid and self-complacent. It is based on a similar production presented in Memphis in which Mr. and Mrs. Heath participated. It has been revised and updated to fit the local campus scene.

It is said to be along the same pattern as the TV show, "That Was the Week That Was."

Included in the satire are jabs at the poverty program, war and peace, population explosion, and various campus functions. These and

the planning stages than last year's MIMOSA.

Don had quite a few comments about Jax State, its growth and decisions concerning student life.

"Jacksonville," he said, "has proven to me that it is the fastest growing college in the South. Expansion since I came in 1964 includes Round House, two men's dorms. International

other topics are the target for good-natured satire in the play.

## WEEK

Cont. From Page 1

Along with other events scheduled for Religious Emphasis Week, "A Man Dies" by Ewan Hooper and Ernest Marwin will be presented in the Roundhouse on Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend and

Administration, the first part of the symposium was given to the "Role of Mathematics in Graduate Education in Business," and the second part to "Current Activities in Business in Preparation for the Future." The purpose of the symposium was to provide educators an insight into current and projected trends in graduate education in business.

there will be no admission charge.

The play was written by a Presbyterian Church group in Bristol, England, after World War II. It is being sponsored by the Canterbury Club of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

"A Man Dies" is a contemporary passion play in the modern idiom. It concerns

Clarence W. Dauge street, from C.P. Nelson Ave., to London Ave., back of Patterson Hall; John Nash Circle, around Self Hall (new cafeteria); Alan Naylor Street, between Mason and Rowan halls; Clyde Westbrook Avenue, from Austin Meadows to Abercrombie Hall; Red Coffee Parkway, circle back of Pannell Hall; Henry Greer Street, between Rowan and

the events leading to and following the crucifixion of Christ in terms that can be applied to every day life today. It will be performed in the tradition of a historical church drama which goes back to the Middle Ages.

Mrs. Ruth Sinclair is director and Mrs. John McCaa is her assistant. The principal parts are played

present the annual spring concert on May 17 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

## Notice

Returning students for the summer and/or fall are reminded to complete a permit to register in the office of admissions and records immediately by Dean Lawrence R. Miles.

by John McCaa, the narrator, and Armando Conardi, as Christ. The cast consists of 40 people in all who are either faculty members, students, or friends.

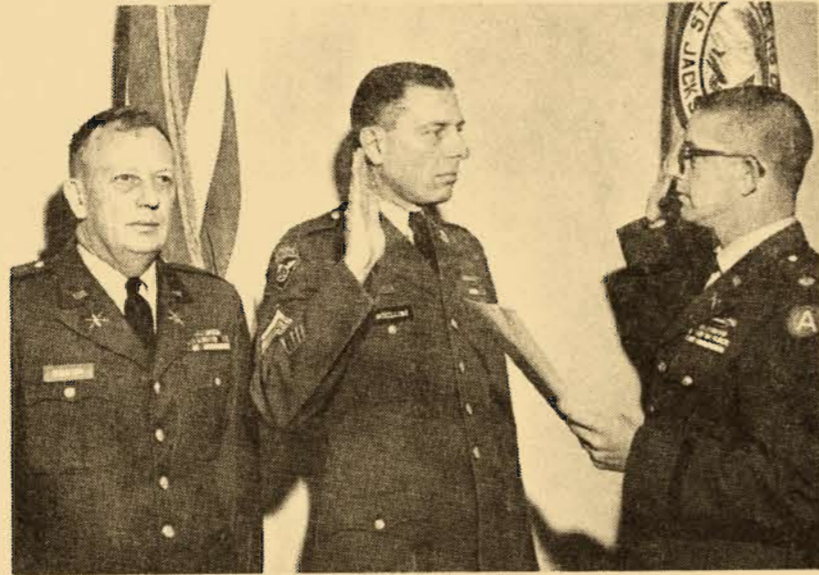
Live music will add to effects of the play with Mickey Hill, Dian Williams, Joann Saunders and Jane Holt as singers.

--Carol Aiken



SCENE FROM "WHEAT AND THE CHAFF REVISITED"--Among the participants in the play, "The Wheat and the Chaff Revisited", are, left to right:

Gloria McDonald, Peggy Crowder, Bob McAbee, John Neiswanger, Judy McCailey, Larry Luedenberg; (back row) Judy Gwinn and Jim Cherry.



SERGEANT RE-ENLISTS--Sgt. Frederick E. Schilling (center) is sworn in by Major James B. Tomes (right) when he enlisted for continuing service in the army. Sgt. Schilling has been with the college ROTC for the past four years. Col. George Haskins (left) is PMS for the unit.

## And Here's Why

"I don't eat all the meals I pay for, why don't I get a refund?", says the JSC student. A conversation with Mr. Haywood would soon set that student's head to spinning with facts that are astonishing. These facts show why the existing meal ticket plan is better than a five-day plan. Before the facts are known, one must look into the circumstances under which the cafeteria operates. So . . .

Our cafeteria is self-supporting; it receives no aid from either the school, state government, or federal government. It operates on the meal ticket sales and sales to commuters, faculty, and cafeteria staff (these last three groups do not pay in one year the cost of one month's operation). On the present scale each student is allowed \$1.30 a day for his three meals, \$.80 of which buys raw food alone, so the student is actually paying \$.43 for each meal. However, the cost of these meals to the cafeteria is in excess of the amount allowed. From where does this money come? From the money saved on those meals that are not served on weekends.

The cost of a meal ticket is calculated from experience over a period of time. Our

This increase is due to uncontrollable factors such as blights to crops, bad weather, increase in labor prices for picking fruits and vegetables, etc. There are two other colleges in Alabama, of which Mr. Haywood knows, that have unlimited milk for the students, and each of these charges more than \$200 per semester for meals in the cafeteria. Therefore, considering the above facts and figures, it is highly unlikely that a five-day meal ticket will be accomplished soon.

--Marilyn McKay

## JSC Students Are Appointed Missionaries

Pat Honea of Sylacauga and Ann Kerr of Gadsden have been appointed summer missionaries by the Baptist Student Union and Home Mission Board.

Ann will spend the summer in Jamaica working in vacation

# Baseball Review

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The hopes of the college baseball team are built around seven returning lettermen. The Gamecocks will field a crew of seasoned veterans for their first game March 15, against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The team will center around some highly publicized pitchers, Joe Haynie, Jerry Hallmark, Jerry Pauldin, Jeff McCool and Bill Jones. These pitchers will be backed up by proven veterans Jimmy Grigg and Kenneth Elrod.

The number two position has rookies fighting for the starting role, Kenneth Selanis from Boaz, and Greg Pendlan from Emma Sansom. Both have shown their capability outside the college circuit.

Around the horn many candidates are fighting for a starting job. Three regulars from last year's team lead the field, first baseman Bobby Martin, second baseman Dennis Love, and third baseman Ronald Hayes. These veterans hope to retain starting positions, but they do not have it made and a battle royal is shaping up at all three positions.

Backing up Martin at first base is Keith Gray. Gray is a first year man with lots of desire. Tony Coggins, a freshman at the keystone, may give Dennis Love more competition, and Ronald Hayes, last year's starter, and Charles Buford appear to be neck and neck for the third base job.

Position number six, short-stop, finds two first year men at the helm. Buddy Adams and "Butch" Mann have both shown their ability and both appear to be about equal. The man with the bat will probably win this job.

The outfield has some fine talent in Jimmy Busby, Pat Gallagher, and Gary Ledbetter. Again starting roles will go to the man with the strongest bat. All of these players can hit the long ball and have shown consistency in practice.

This year's edition of the college baseball team has more talent than any of the

past teams. It will field some fine glove men and outfielders with explosive arms. The pitching is probably the team's greatest asset, with Jimmy Grigg and Kenneth Elrod, Joe Haynie and Bill Jones. This pitching talent may represent the finest material in the state, maybe the South.

If the hitting comes through Jacksonville State could take the ACC Conference Championship in baseball.

## Baseball -- A History

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Baseball, like other bat and ball games has an ancient lineage. It comes from stoolball, itself an older traditional Eastertied game, first played in England about the year 1330, by milkmaids and farmhands. A ball was thrown at an upturned, three legged milking stool, which a batter had to defend with his hand or stick. The winner was the player who scored the most hits before the served ball hit the stool. This game was the forerunner of the game of cricket. The earliest cricket bat was a curved stick identical with that used in the French game, lacross. By 1598 cricket was a recognized game in England.

As time elapsed, three, four, and sometimes more stools were used as bases in stoolball. When the batter struck the ball he ran the circuit of the bases. This game still called stoolball was first played in America in 1621. However, Governor Bradford of the Massachusetts colony objected to the game when some young men played the game on Christmas Day.

The earliest written reference to baseball, as well as the earliest known illustration, appeared in an English publication called "A Little Pretty Pocket Book".



GENERAL INSPECTION--ROTC cadets went through general inspection on Friday. Col. Bayard, Third Army Inspection Team, Fort Bragg, N. C., had charge of the event. Left to right are Cadet Ronald Black, Birmingham; Cadet Capt. Morgan Bush, Jacksonville; Hon. Cadet Capt. Jan Crim, Birmingham, facing Col. Bayard, and Col. Haskins, Jax State PMS.

## Honors To Old Grads Announced At Annual Alumni Breakfast

Honors to old grads were announced at the annual alumni breakfast on March 18 held in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham during AEA.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, revealed that two faculty members and a large group of graduates would have buildings and streets named for them.

The cafeteria now under construction will be named for Dr. Reuben Self, chairman of the graduate division, and the home management house will be named for Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey. Mrs. Lowrey retired in 1965 after organizing and serving as head of the home economics department 16 years.

Dr. Cole stated that drives, circles and parkways on the campus will bear names of the following in appreciation of their service and loyalty to the college:

Nash, Malcolm Street, An-niston; Clyde Westbrook,



MRS. MARY L. LOWREY

Goodwater; Henry L. Greer, Troy. Herman Nelson and

The cost of a meal ticket is calculated from experience over a period of time. Our present meal ticket allows 20 meals a week, seventy per cent of which are being served and thirty per cent of which are not being served. With a five-day and seven-day meal ticket, ninety per cent of all meals being anticipated would be served and as the percentage of participation goes up, prices go up. Presently, the money from the thirty per cent that are not served is used to cut back expenses in the previous week. According to Mr. Haywood, the cafeteria is in the red from Monday until Friday, but because thirty per cent is saved on weekends, everything balances. The cafeteria is not in business to make profit. If five-day and seven-day meal tickets existed, then ninety per cent participation would be expected instead of seventy per cent and the cost of a seven-day ticket would be increased by twenty per cent, because a higher participation causes more expense. And the five-day ticket would be increased proportionally, as well as prices for commuters who eat meals in the cafeteria.

At military institutions the students are required to eat each meal. If these conditions (100% participation) existed at Jacksonville, the present cost of our meal ticket would double.

If there was a five-day meal ticket, the student would pay approximately \$140 a semester and on the average stay up three weekends. On these weekends he would pay for a total of eighteen meals. This amount added to \$140, the cost of the meal ticket for one semester, would give a figure larger than \$157, the present cost of a seven-day meal ticket, and the student would be paying for thirty per cent fewer meals.

Your meal costs you \$.43; your glass of milk is \$.06 1/4; your serving of pork or chicken is \$.20; or a serving of roast beef is \$.30. Therefore, if you have one serving of roast beef and two glasses of milk, you have exactly what you paid for, but how much more do you eat?

The cafeteria is operating in the fifth year with no increase to the student. The 13% increase this year of operating expenses is more than the past three years in combination.

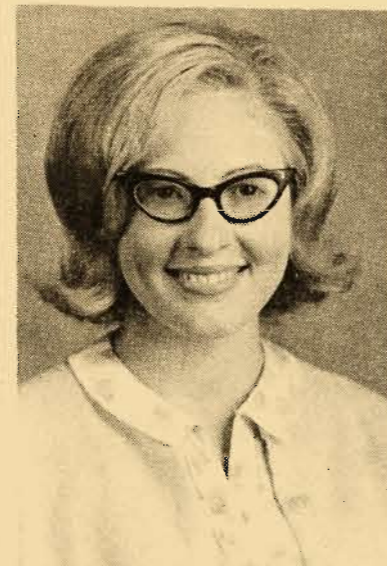
Ann will spend the summer in Jamaica working in vacation



ANN KERR

Bible schools with another American and two Jamaicans. She is a senior majoring in Spanish and will receive her degree in January 1967. She is international student representative for the state BSU executive council; publicity chairman for the college BSU; and a counselor at Daugette Hall. She is the daughter of H. H. Kerr and the late Mrs. Kerr.

Pat will work with migrants in Baldwin County and on Sand



PAT HONEA

Mountain. She is a freshman majoring in Spanish and plans to teach or do mission work after she graduates. She is program chairman for the YWA and is active in the BSU and training union of her church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Honea of Sylacauga.

This year's edition of the college baseball team has more talent than any of the

# Tennis - A History

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The game of tennis is often called "king of sports", but at one time it was called the "sport of kings". This was in the 14th century France, when a wandering minstrel introduced the original tennis game to the noblemen and ladies of the court. They played the game without rackets, batting the ball back and forth over a rope with the open hand. The ball was a cloth bag stuffed with hair, and many times this frail piece of equipment would not withstand even the gentle pitter-patter of the game.

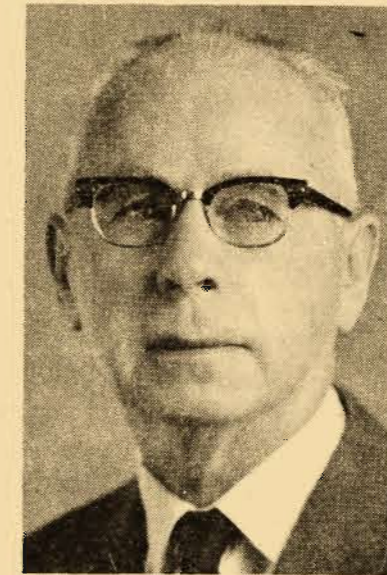
In those days tennis was a quiet game to while away the time between social affairs. But there was real merit in the game, good fun, exercise, and soon the common people of France discovered it. When King Louis X heard about it he banned the game for everyone. But this ban did not discourage members of his court from playing, for despite his orders, his noblemen and their ladies continued to play the game and they were the first to develop use of the racket. The first racket was a clumsy-looking thing; a piece of flat oval parchment with a heavy handle. The noblemen also eliminated one of the games' early hazards by developing a more durable ball.

The idea of the racket seemed to improve the fun, so they began to develop it further. The next racket was lighter, rounder and the handle was longer. They also began to develop the ball.

Still the sport of kings was "for the classes, and not the masses", so the game spread to England. Around the beginning of the 17th century there were two major improvements in the game. First, a net replaced the cord, and second, a new racket was introduced looking very much like the modern snowshoe and using gut stringing instead of parchment. Then came another innovation. Beneath the net there appeared a golden vessel into which spectators threw money. When the king heard

Dr. Cole stated that drives, circles and parkways on the campus will bear names of the following in appreciation of their service and loyalty to the college:

Dr. Kermit Johnson, Dr. LeRoy Brown, Birmingham; W. M. Beck, Fort Payne; Dr. Ernest Stone, Mrs. Louise Douthit Tredaway, and the late



DR. REUBEN SELF

R. K. Coffee, Jacksonville; Dr. Austin R. Meadows, Herman Nelson, C. W. Russell, Dr. C. P. Nelson, Montgomery.

Frank Harwell, Talladega; the late Frank Stewart, Centre; R. P. Steed, Boaz; Col. C. W. Daugette, Jr., Alton D. Naylor, Gadsden; John

MRS. MARY L. LOWREY Goodwater; Henry L. Greer, Troy. Herman Nelson and R. K. Coffee are the only ones not JSC graduates.

## Hall Of Fame Selections

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In the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, there appeared an article entitled, "JSC Needs An Intramural Hall of Fame".

There will be two groups, one for individuals, and the other for teams, that are to be inducted.

### GROUP I INDIVIDUALS

1. "Bugger" Brooks has been an active member of the intramural program for five years, participating in football, basketball and softball.

2. Louis Higgins has been manager of football, basketball and softball teams as well as an intramural officer.

3. Don Justice, head coach of football, basketball and softball.

4. Larry McCallie, star performer in football, basketball and softball.

5. Larry Holder.



CLUB HEARS TAX EXPERT--The Accounting Club had as its guest on Wednesday, E. A. Erwin, chief of the Income Tax Division of the Alabama Department of Revenue, who spoke on the state's income tax and the differences between it and the federal income tax. Shown left to right are: Larry Holder, Arab, president of the club; Mr. Erwin; Bobby McBrayer, Dora, treasurer; Sheila Speaks, Sylacauga, secretary; and Mike Coggin, Alexander City, vice president.