

# A Cappella Choir, Brass Choir To Present A Joint Concert



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

On Tuesday night of May 17 at 7:30 in the performance center of Mason Hall, the Jacksonville State College A Cappella Choir and the Brass Choir will present a joint concert.

The Brass Choir program will include (among other selections) two selections from "The Sacra Synphoniae," Gabriel; "Trumpet Voluntary", Purcell; "Eine-kleine Nachtmusik," Mozart

and "The Brass Square" by Zinders.

The A Cappella Choir program will feature choral works of Johannes Brahms such as "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Neniee," and two of his motets.

The combined choirs will present Norman Dello Joio's "To St. Cecilia" (the text of which was adapted by the composer from a poem "A Story for St. Cecilia's Day by John Dryden).

On May 12 and 13 the Brass Choir and the A Cappella Choir will travel together to their annual spring concert tour to west Georgia.

## Award's Day Observed; SGA Gives Recognition

Awards' Day was observed on Wednesday when students were given recognition by the Student Government Association for their accomplishments.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, delivered the keynote address and called attention to the fact that "this will be a day you can look back on with great pride. It does not mean that your success is assured; indeed, this is only the beginning, but it does mark a significant point in your career and inspires you to 'press toward the mark . . . ' as St. Paul expressed it."

Dean Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions made

"Who's Who": Mary Jane Baker; Diana Chu, HongKong; Carol Dunkin; Steve Ellard;



## Mr. Hornsby Plans Tour

Destined for study and travel in Europe this summer is Mr. Sam Hornsby, a recent addition to the Jacksonville State College's faculty in the English department. Mr. Hornsby departs from the United States around the first of June and travels to

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## Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Members

Sigma Tau Delta's pledge service took place on Thursday evening, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Roebuck. Sigma Tau Delta is the national honorary English fraternity.

Pledged as new members were 19 juniors and seniors who were listed as follows:

Linda Caldwell, Jacksonville; Mark Clayton, Gaylesville; Martha Crawford, Sandra Garrick, Birmingham; Joe Davis, Bay Minette; James Dickinson, Boaz; Diane Dobbs, Attalla; Carol Dunkin, Sharon Lindsey, Oxford; Paula Hampton, Gadsden; Elaine Houze, Roanoke; Judy Jones, Wilsonville; Rachel King, Talladega; Judy McDuffie, Weaver; Terry Milstead, Hueytown; Mary Beth Nunnally, Vicki Piedot, Martha Sears and Peggy Whitley, Anniston.

Not present were Michael Brown, Gadsden; David Cory, Birmingham; and Christine Rentschler, Anniston.

Officers present were Jean Tommie, Gadsden, president; Sandra Willis, Anniston, vice president; Jeannie Walls, Pell City, secretary; Margaret Lewis Patterson, Unicoi, Tenn., treasurer; and Carol Walters Stewart, Bessemer, reporter.



LOU CHRISTIE SINGS "MISTY"--Performing for the Big Event Wednesday night, Lou Christie captured the audience with such songs as "Misty" to his latest recording, "Lightning Strikes Again."

## John Mann Gives Words Of A . . .

feer and inspires you to 'press toward the mark . . . ' as St. Paul expressed it."

Dean Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions, made all the presentations except special citations, which are listed as follows:



**RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION** - - JSC's lovely head ballerinas receive letter of appreciation for their outstanding performance with the college. Shown left to right are Susanne Russell, Zenobia King Hill, choreographer for the Marching Ballerinas, and Charlene Tarpley.

**Certificate of Achievement:** Mary Jane Baker, Centre; Louis Botta, Randy Wolfe, Birmingham; Jerry Hill, Jacksonville; Billy Isom, Arab; Don Jones, Boaz; John Mann, Dalton, Ga.; Tommy Monroe, Albertville; Jimmy Nichols, Dutton; Jimmy Purcell, Cedartown, Ga.; Henry Raburn, Anniston; William F. Roberts, Hawaii; Barbara Smith, Roanoke, Va.; Judy West, Selma; Peggy Whitley, Anniston.

**Letter of Appreciation:** Gordon Boughton, Australia; Jackie Brown, Douglas; Benny Character, Lineville; David Cory, John T. Howell, Victor M. Randolph, Birmingham; Kaye Duke, Childersburg; Carol Dunkin, Oxford; Steve Ellard, Ragland; Sandra Geer, Anne Kerr, Agnes Morris, Freddy Pollard, Larry Thornton, Jean Tommie, Gadsden; Ophelia Hughes, Fruithurst; Bill Jones, Mike Mann, Gunterville; Terry Owens, Samson; Larry Rains, Henagar; Susanne Russell, Miami, Fla.; Charlene Tarpley, Rome, Ga.; Becky Wood, Talladega.



**NEWLY ELECTED SGA PRESIDENT RECEIVES GAVEL**--John Mann, left, hands gavel over to Philip McMahan.

Sandra Geer; Martha Great-house, Dora; Philip Ray Hart, Warrior; Billy Isom; Charles E. Jennings, Eastaboga; Joe Austin Kines, Jimmy Purcell, Cedartown, Ga.; Carolyn Casey Lett, William Ray Stanley, Jacksonville; John Mann; Jimmy Nichols; Charles W. Palmer, Virginia Ruth Woodall, Anniston; Buddy Lee Parker, Summerville, Ga.; Larry V. Payne, Judith L. Pritchett, Jimmy L. Wilson, Gadsden; Frances R. Prater, Glencoe; Ginger Susan Roberts, Piedmont; Janice Still-



**RECEIVES LOVING CUP**--John McCarver, (right) is presented with the SGA Loving Cup, by President John Mann, for having performed the most outstanding service in the student senate.

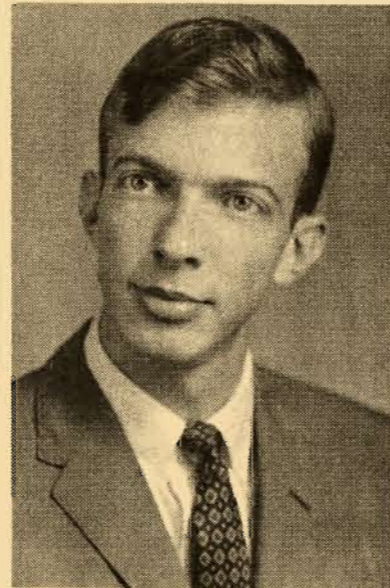
well, Vincent; Larry M. Street, Oneonta; Beverly Ann Wagle, Linda Kaye Walker, Birmingham.

John McCarthy, Fairfield, was presented the SGA loving cup for having performed the most outstanding service in the Student Senate. John Mann, retiring SGA president, was presented a wrist watch by other members of the Student Senate in appreciation of his cooperation.

Plaques were presented Barbara Smith, Miss Jax

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villie State College's faculty in the English department. Mr. Hornsby departs from the United States around the first of June and travels to France, Italy, and Germany for sight-seeing and touring for approximately three



HORNSBY

weeks before arriving at the University of London, London, England. At the University of London he will study the Victorian novel for seven weeks.

A native of LaGrange, Ga., Mr. Hornsby is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a BS and MA in English.

After his study abroad, Mr. Hornsby will return to Jacksonville State College in the fall and resume his position on the faculty.

## West Selected Feature Twirler

When the Marching Southerners form the line for the opening of the 1966 football season one of the featured twirlers of the band will be making her debut in that capacity. The young lady will be Miss Judy West of Selma. Along with Miss West will be Miss Sharon Holland of Birmingham who will be beginning her second year as one of the two featured twirlers for the Southerners.

Miss West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. West. She attended A. G. Parrish High and was featured twirler for the band. Judy began twirling when she was six years old and marched as mascot for the Orrville High School Band in the Lion's International Convention pa-

See TWIRLER, Page 4

City, secretary; Margaret Lewis Patterson, Unicoi, Tenn., treasurer; and Carol Walters Stewart, Bessemer, reporter.

Other members are Donnie Barksdale, Crossville; Patricia Colvin, Albertville; Jimmy Nichols, Dutton; Frances Peterson, Anniston; Beverly Price, Long Island; Janice Stillwell, Vincent; and Emily Ward, Centre.

## SGA News

President John Mann called the meeting to order, Marlon Mills gave the invocation, roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Additional tickets to the Lou Christie Show were distributed. Ushers, and others were given designated jobs to help with the show. Randall Wolfe, treasurer, gave the financial report. Previous deposits - - \$417.47. Ex-

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# John Mann Gives Words Of Appreciation To JSC

Another year is about to become history--a history of college days with remembrance of sincere cooperation among faculty members and among students, of dogmatic determination of SGA officers to do everything possible to elevate Jacksonville State College, of eager eyes, hands, and hearts centered on an elevated plane for the betterment of all concerned, and of greater warmth for college and for friends.

I, John Mann, should like to call your attention to the fact that work has been done and that it could only have been done by your splendid attitude of cooperation, your active participation, and your full support of SGA. I sin-

cerely feel that the spirit of good will among you has done much to make my administration a success. My officers were almost indispensable to me in my work. They were faithful and loyal to the task at hand, and through them and you we were able to see our Alma Mater grow. These officers were men and women of energies and abilities who used initiative and ideas advantageously. They were willing to do the kind of work necessary to make this an eventful year. I have found their services in my office invaluable during this term of office. For their interest, cooperation, and endeavor, I am indeed grateful.

Fellow-students, the SGA is just what students make it. It is a wonderful organization with opportunities available for those who would grasp them. You have truly made this a great year for me, a year full of worthwhile plans, a year of hard, but pleasant work, and a year of many accomplishments. I humbly pause to express my deep feeling of gratitude to everyone for your every expression of friendship shown on campus, for your enthusiasm, vim and vigor, and for your cooperation and devotion, and last for your personal concern for me and your genuine interest in my serving you intelligently, painstakingly, thoughtfully, and progressively. I shall always feel indebted to you, the administration, the faculty, and the school for offering me opportunities for service and leadership on the Jacksonville State College campus. Thank you for every expression which leads to a greater tomorrow, for your cooperation and support.

And now the officers and I take a glance backward to the real functions and activities through which we participated, and we see one, our advisor, who gave freely of his time, knowledge, and talents. His advice and influence carried much weight in the SGA and we shall always remember fondly our association with him. Dr. Jackson W. Selman, thank you for your time, efforts, and leadership.

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**ENCHANTING SOUNDS OF SPRING**--Sounds of spring are heard from the lowly insects to the charms of a lovely melody played by our Gem of the Hill, Carol Dunkin--Spring is surely here.

# Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8

## ("Is That You, Dear?")

Late at night, the door opens and closes again very softly. Footsteps start stealthily across the room, until a voice calls sleepily, "Is that you, dear?"

So many times during a person's young years that question is asked through the night's darkness. And just as many times, one wishes that mother would stop listening for the returning footsteps and stop worrying.

Don't treat me like a child--is the silent cry. But still mother lies awake until all are safely home, checking each return with

"Is that you, dear?"

Then one day--Freedom! Away from home--free to come and go as the mood strikes. In the first days of independence, the old home ties seem so unimportant and insignificant.

Still a black night does come again when, alone, one opens and closes a door. Not softly, for there's no one there to awaken. No need to step quietly, for the silence is an enemy.

Then one wishes for a voice, a familiar, consoling voice, to ask, "Is that you, dear?"

## Are You Ready For Finals?

Even if you are not the kind of student who can briefly scan a lesson and then have it down pat, you don't have to settle resignedly for being a slow-grind type of performer.

Good powers of concentration and a good memory are both indispensable aids to learning. And yours can be improved--and should be improved if you are to achieve your life's goals. With final exams coming up soon, review these aids...

Let's polish up the concentration first and then use those newly-developed powers of concentration to build a good memory.

Here are some hints:

Have your over-all goal: what you want out of life, as well as your immediate aim -- learning tomorrow's history lesson, for example--constantly before you to lend inspiration to your efforts.

Get away from all distractions, including family, by retiring to a quiet place.

Keep cracking the whip if your mind begins to wander to other matters. Strict self-discipline is vital, particularly in the early stages of establishing new patterns.

After your first sessions, reward yourself with a tasty snack, if this is an acceptable reward, or at least an A-for-effort commendation.

Memory, now, is largely a matter of confidence. You know stu-

dents who say with a charming smile, "I have a terrible memory," or "I have a memory like a sieve." And so, they do. But if, when trying frantically to recall something, you will say, "I'll think of it in a minute," and then go on to other matters, the elusive item will generally pop into your mind.

There are also other aids you may use:

Be sure you read over and thoroughly understand what you are trying to commit to memory, be it a poem or a formula, so that it is not a meaningless jumble of words.

Find out what extra aids to memorizing are especially helpful to you. Some people discover that writing out the lesson makes it easier to remember; for others, reading aloud, or restating aloud the important parts, will do the trick.

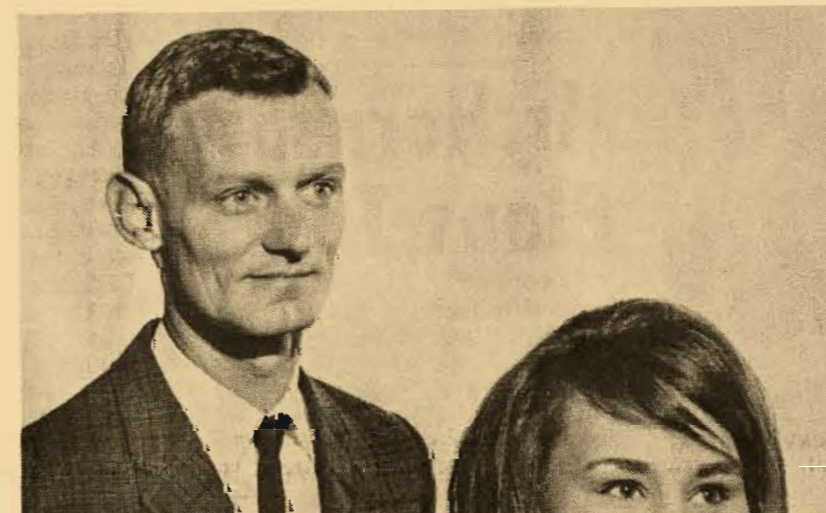
Don't force the memorizing. Just "ease" the information into your mind. Perhaps go away from it for a few minutes; then return with your mind refreshed.

Put into use at once what you have memorized, as in the case of a vocabulary or a rule.

In fact, that last thought, should motivate all your learning, so that you think of study, not as a wearisome chore, but as an enrichment of yourself, giving you powers which will enable you to be or do whatever you wish.



FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES OF STATE--June Grigings (left) of Frisco City, a student at Patrick Henry Junior College, and Pat Davis (right), of Orlando, Fla., a senior at Jacksonville State College, were named Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive at the annual state convention of college and high school business students held at Jacksonville State College. Pat is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national collegiate business fraternity, which served as host for the convention. Miss Lucille Branscomb is state director.



## Collegian Staff

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## Four Faces Stand Out

Samuel Lubbell, the pollster, recently interviewed students in 36 colleges and universities seeking to come up with an opinion on who composes radical groups. From this survey he reported that four faces stand out.

They yield a composite picture of today's campus "radicals" and of the challenge this "new left" poses for the future.

The first face, he says, is that of the typical sons and daughters of one-time socialists, communists and other leftists who provide the organizing leadership for demonstrations on many campuses. They are projecting into present the old radicalism of their parents.

The second face typifies the "Christian radicals." As children they were intensely religious, broke with their faith and now apply a missionary zeal to the belief that "government can do what God has failed to do."

The third is an example of the career rebels who reject money-making pursuits in favor of "working with people and ideas" in universities or public employment.

And the fourth is the beatnik who walks the campus with a dog at his side, who sought to shock his interviewer with four-letter words and vowed that when he is graduated he will

commendation.  
Memory, now, is largely a matter of confidence. You know stu-

## The "Pill"

The trip that you'll probably be taking soon may be sponsored by someone else or your own sojourn for eight, twelve or 24 hours. Your convenience comes in all colors--

red, pink, green --and then down that dusty road to knowledge.

Transportation is really no problem, just ask your roommate or someone down the hall,

"Do you have a pill?" Yes, the pill - - the modern means of transporta-

tion for students sending them speedily to accomplishment and perhaps to tragedy.

Some say they can't do without the pill during exams. Let us look for a moment at the process of learning to see what happens. The brain is our computer--lights flashing, wheels turning, electric currents zipping randomly about, all make learning possible. Study tends to make this random current form into



SPEILBERGER

ment of yourself, giving you powers which will enable you to be or do whatever you wish.

a circuit and this becomes imprinted--that is if cramming doesn't occur. Cramming causes fatigue, the need for the pill, which causes improper storage of circuit printing and also detracts from the quality of information the mind already has stored properly.

The pill, amphetamine, may indeed cure your fatigue for a short time, but what are its effects? You have to take the test with a headache, you may be dizzy, it may make you throw things at your roommate and as the effect wears off, the next morning about test time, you will probably experience a marked reduction in your concentration span--can you make it through the test.

By taking various stimulants without a doctor's supervision you are overriding your body's normal protective measures. The stimulants call the reserve soldiers into action within your body causing this supply to be killed and anything may occur from total sudden collapse, convulsions, a badly overworked heart or sudden death--it has happened.

by MR. SPEILBERGER

## Soap For Viet Nam

One of the girls in Pannell Hall wrote a major in the U. S. Army to ask what students of Jacksonville State College could do for the people of Viet Nam.

The major replied, "It is most gratifying and comforting to learn first-hand of the sympathy and support for those of us over here among those of you back home." He also stressed an urgent need for soap; plain, ordinary soap.

He said, "The Go Cong Province (of which the major is assistant sector adviser) has been very quiet and peaceful all through the period of political unrest. The government has done well by the people here, and they are unmoved by agitation to 'throw the rascals out.' Their interests, as the causes-grievance teams

report them, seen to be in the direction of wells, water cisterns, school houses, and gaining ownership of a bit of nice land rather than in the finer points of a particular religious ideology. They under the basic principle of personal hygiene, and your gift of soap will do much to help meet their aspirations for a better life for their children in the sense that they can be cleaner and healthier."

If you are interested in contributing soap to this worthy cause, please give your donations to one of the following:

Pannell Hall lobby; Sue Satterfield, OH; Terry Milstead, 123A; Rowan Hall; Gail Graben; Weatherly; Mary Sue Herron; other places: Pat Honea.



FUTURE BUSINESS TEACHERS--Sanford Morton (left) of Marion and Alice Walker (right) of Jacksonville were named Mr., Miss Future Business Teachers at the recent state convention of business majors held on this campus.

## Letter To SGA Officers

(A copy of a letter to all SGA officers)

May 5, 1966

Dear SGA Officer,

Due to repeated incidents, it has now become necessary for me to take the following action:

Effective May 5, 1966, any performer (s) on the Jacksonville State College campus will be required, well in advance of appearance to SIGN and return to the SGA or to the dean of students, one copy of this agreement: (100 copies enclosed)

I,-----(name of performers (s), do hereby agree that when I perform at Jacksonville State College on-----, 19---, I (and my group), will put on a clean, wholesome and decent show.

If, in the opinion of a Student Government Association officer or any administrative college official or officially designated member of the college faculty, the show is not clean, wholesome and decent, I agree to forfeit the entire amount of my fee for the show.

-----  
(Signature of performer)

-----, 19--

(Date)

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter. I am sorry this action has become necessary. Please make this letter a part of your official correspondence.

Cordially,  
Leon D. Willman  
Dean of Students

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in connection with the recent installation of a television in the grab. I am all for a television in the SUB but not in the auditorium where people want to be able to talk and "cut up" without everyone's going "shhh."

Wouldn't it be a lot more sensible to have it in the lounge, where those

who really want to watch it can, without being disturbed? Some may say that the lounge is strictly for studying, but it could be in one corner and it wouldn't disturb the people in the other parts.

I hope this is the opinion of the majority of students who, like I, enjoy the grab so much.

Thank you,  
Jack Thomas, Jr.

who walks the campus with a dog at his side, who sought to shock his interviewer with four-letter words and vowed that when he is graduated he will "run away to Canada before they draft me. I just won't corporate."

Of the four streams of leftist feeling represented by these four faces the beatniks are the least important, Mr. Lubell declares.

They do little more than contribute bohemian, theatrical effects.

The Christian radicals are more important because their idealism infects most leftists, although they are also few in number.

A career is the door through which a student walks into the adult world, Mr. Lubell explains. What unites the campus radicals--all four faces--is that they do not want to open that door.

Each student who described himself as "a radical" was asked what he intended to do when he got out of school, and they overwhelmingly picked careers which would keep them out of the private economy.

They wanted to teach on the college level, work as psychologists, journalists, or artists. A few picked medicine or law, but only one talked of going into business, even though roughly half of them were children of men in business or allied fields.

One of the strongest pressures behind the upsurge of campus radicalism, Mr. Lubell points out,

is the fact that students are staying in school longer than their predecessors. As a result, many seem driven to disassociate themselves from their parents' world. Some do so through demonstrations, others through drugs.

Mr. Lubell suggests that in the future special watch should be kept for tendencies fostering a "two worlds" conflict which could pit some universities against society outside the schools.

MANN

Cont. From Page 1

To the incoming officers we wish for you success, a fine spirit of cooperation, and great accomplishments. May the true, friendly spirit of Jacksonville State College remain with you and the school in all you do. Thank you.

John Mann

# Senior Spotlight

The Senior Spotlight this week falls on Peggy Ann Entrekina, a native of Bowdon, Ga. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Entrekina, she graduated from Bowdon High School after serving as District Hi - Y president and as a band member. After graduation she attended West Georgia College and Mercer University before transferring here in June, 1963. Peggy will graduate in May with an AB degree and a major in piano; then in January she will receive a BS degree in music education. What are her plans after graduation? "Collapse and sleep two weeks."



PEGGY ENTREKIN

Being a music major, Peggy naturally enjoys music, especially that of Brahms and Beethoven; however, she is a girl of diverse pleasures and enjoys the outdoors as well as reading. She says rock 'n roll is "all right for a short while."

"Everybody thinks college students gripe more than anybody else, but it's probably because they think more" - - this is her comment about where college students stand. Concerning Jacksonville in particular, she feels it is well on its way to being a mature college.

And to the person who is considering quitting school, she offers this advice, "A lot of times when it seems like everyone is against you, the

May. After graduation "Bugger" plans to work with either the Boy's Clubs of America, or the YMCA.

"Bugger" came to JSC in the spring of 1962, and played second base on the baseball team for the next three years, then signed a professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirate organization. In his first year of professional ball, "Bugger" played for the Salem Rebels in Salem, Va.

His activities in the field of intramural sports is quite impressive. He has played three years with the Apaches touch football team, and this team won the championship the three years he played. Besides football he has played basketball, and intramural softball for two years. Currently the team he plays for is on top in its league and is the current favorite for the championship.

Outside of his accomplishments on the athletic field "Bugger" has found time to belong to several organizations on campus, these being the J Club for four years, Phi Beta Lambda, the national collegiate business fraternity, and the Intramural Hall of Fame. "Bugger" has also received a Letter of Appreciation from the



BROOKS

school. "Bugger" is married and he and his wife Becky, have an 11-month-old girl, Tracey.

# Guidance Conference Is Held

A state - wide guidance conference was held here Friday, April 29, for high school guidance counselors and junior college student personnel workers.

Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, set the conference tone in his welcome remarks by giving results of surveys made among college students here concerning their problems, many of which stem from poor communication between parents and children.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson, dean of students, introduced the panel members: Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, Oxford High School; William Berryman, principal, Sylacauga High School; and Mrs. Rose Murphy, counselor for girls, Parker High School, Birmingham.

Mrs. Gardner, speaking on "Who is the average student?", pointed out that test scores do not always reveal the student's intelligence, that many possess talents far above the average that do not show up. She said it would be a sad world if everybody were a doctor, lawyer, scientist, etc., because it is the average person who keeps the world going. She suggested that average students should be given something basic to real living, be made strong, in order to find their places and make their contribution to the world.

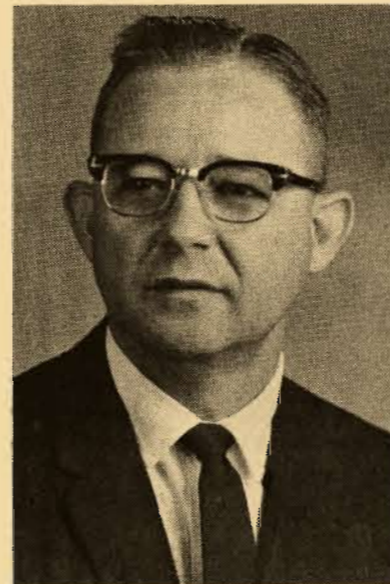
Mr. Berryman, in discussing curriculum for the average student, said, "The average student can receive his due if schools plan and if they really want to give him his due. The average student is the backbone of our world," he declared.

He recommended ability grouping which allows the teacher to set realistic expectations, and gives the child a feeling of accomplishment when he competes with students of similar ability.

Mrs. Murphy spoke of the many problems associated with schools today: parents working, lack of interest in the children's school work;



BIGGEST CROWD EVER--The Temptations entertained one of the biggest crowds to gather for the SGA Big Event. Along with their well prepared dance routines they sang such favorites from "Old Man River" to their very popular recording of "My Girl."



MR. SMITH

# Faculty Spotlight

"This is General Science 222 and I am Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church."

To a person who knows Mr. Joseph W. Smith, this is not an unusual remark, but it comes from a most unusual person. Mr. Smith was born

# Students Present Recital

Sixteen students of Mr. Harold Thompson were presented a piano recital for parents and friends on May 2. This was the first such recital at the music department and included selections from 17th and 18th century composers such as Bach and Scarlatti, to Gershwin and Khachaturian, of the 20th century.

Mr. Thompson feels the recital was beneficial in that it allowed the students to be exposed to the pressures of performing, and allowed both the teacher and the student to see how well each withstood the pressure. Mr. Thompson feels, too, that such recitals allow the music department to evaluate its merit. Some teachers may teach together for 25 years and never really know what the other has taught. Another advantage of such recitals is the esprit de corps which is being developed in the music classes.

The students in the class take private lessons in the week and meet together once a week for repertoire and self - appraisal. Thereby, standards are set up in piano performance and the music department is better able to make plans for improvement and retain its strengths.



Jane Brooks



Suzanne LaNier



considering quitting school, she offers this advice, "A lot of times when it seems like everyone is against you, the key to being successful in school is getting your values straight. It is possible to do everything you're really interested in and do it well."

Being a member of the A Cappella Choir and Delta Omicron, Peggy finds it important to get along with her fellow students. What is the key? "Try to understand that everybody else has as many problems as you do."

--Marilyn McKay

The Senior Spotlight this issue falls on Harold "Bugger" Brooks, a man who can rightly be called "Mr. Intramural". "Bugger" has excelled in intercollegiate sports and professional sports as well as intramurals here at Jax State.

"Bugger" calls Sylacauga his home and it was at B. B. Comer High School that he began his athletic career. Bugger is majoring in business with a minor in economics and physical education, and he plans to graduate in

"Bugger" is married and he and his wife Becky, have an 11-month-old girl, Tracey.

## Gamecocks Rip Florence 12-6

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks received some heavy assistance from Bill Jones and Dennis Love to power their way to a 12-6 conference victory over the Florence Lions. The win also avenges a loss which the Lions inflicted on the Gamecocks a few days before.

Leading the Gamecock attack were outfielder Ray Busby and Bill Jones who each had three hits. One of Jones' hits was a three-run homer. Dennis Love also had a three run round-tripper to pace the Gamecocks. Winning pitcher for the Gamecocks was Jay Palden who was in relief of starter, Jerry Hallmark.

The win brings the Gamecock record to 6-8 and a conference record of 3-2.

many problems associated with schools today: parents working, lack of interest in the children's school work; pressure to excel; automation; fear of annihilation, and integration.

She listed discipline as one of the greatest needs, and pointed out that if parents learned to say "no" and had strong convictions, it would enable the child to take a stand and to say "no" when faced with important decisions.

A general discussion followed with high school principals, guidance directors and junior college representatives taking part.

During the afternoon session was conducted by Dr. Leon Willman, dean of students, on "Helping Each Other with Local Guidance Problems." Clifton Nash, guidance consultant, State Department of Education, also spoke briefly.

Patricia Colvin, a JSC student from Albertville, sang as the invocation, "I Believe", accompanied by Johnny Kilgore of Double Springs.

to a person who knows Mr. Joseph W. Smith, this is not an unusual remark, but it comes from a most unusual person. Mr. Smith was born in Swifton, Ark., "at a very early age." In 1950 he graduated from the University of Arkansas with a major in geology, a minor in math, and a "liberal sprinkling of chemistry and physics." After serving in Army Engineers during the second World War and the Korean Conflict and being a petroleum geologist for 12 years, Mr. Smith came to Jacksonville in 1964. Of Jacksonville's atmosphere, Mr. Smith said, "This is a friendly campus. And it's a quality we shouldn't lose."

Our universe "folds together no nicely" is the reason Mr. Smith believes that religion and science are compatible. Speaking further on this subject he said, "So many people enter into science and have their faith shaken. Everything you have accepted at face value is torn down around your ears when you get to college."

When asked about his philosophy of life, he said,

"A person's philosophy is the way he behaves, what he does. You live your life. Once you've seen me you have seen my philosophy."

Mr. Smith's method of teaching, like his philosophy, is somewhat unique: he tries to pattern his courses and methods after the best teachers he had while he was in school. Also, he says he learns from his own students, that by watching them he can detect his own mistakes.

According to Mr. Smith, the biggest shortcoming of the students here at Jacksonville is simply that they take their schoolwork and college too lightly. Also, they "don't understand what an opportunity an education is."

This is only an insight into a congenial, understanding, faculty member who always has his students' interest at heart.

--Marilyn McKay

Jacksonville was first called Drayton apparently in honor of the Drayton family of South Carolina Revolutionary fame. It was also known as Madison during this same period. It was called Jacksonville beginning in October of 1833.



Sharron Mims



Johnny Kilgore



Linda Chastain



Kathy Payne

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, was named "Man of the Year" by the Alabama Exchange Clubs meeting in annual convention in Gadsden last week. The tribute was in appreciation of his contribution to education in Alabama.

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, dean of the college, was elected president of Alabama College Administrators at the annual meeting held last week at Auburn University.

Dr. Martha Howell, professor of education, returned Sunday from Dallas, Tex., where she attended the 11th annual convention of the International Reading Association. She planned to hear discussions on improvement of reading instruction, remedial teaching, and other topics of interest.

Dr. James Reaves, professor of education, will deliver the graduation address for Mt. Hope High School on May 20.



Jeanne Jordan



Carol Hendrick



Janet Davis



James Hogan



Jan Taylor



Jean Cunningham

## Rain Plagues IM Softball

Unfriendly rain has almost stopped action in the intramural softball league for the past several weeks. With the end of the season only two weeks off it looks like many of the teams will not be able to play all the other teams in their league.

With time drawing to a close the leaders in the respective leagues are: 3:30 League Steelers, in the 4:30 X League the Go-Hards are the front runners, and the Y League the Mets hold down the top spot.

The playoff for the three leagues will begin Monday, May 16th and run until a winner is crowned.



Martha Harris



Peggy Entrekin



JIMMY ROBERTS, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Roberts of Anniston, will be the guest piano soloist at the spring concert of the Jacksonville State College Symphonic Band on May 10 in the performance center of Mason Hall at 7:30.

Mr. Roberts has studied piano under the late Mrs. Harvey Floyd, Mr. L. Griff Perry, Jr., and Miss Kate Mims Smith of Anniston, and he is presently the student of Mr. Harold Thompson of Jacksonville State College.

The program will feature Jimmy as soloist on "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Other selections to be performed by the band will be by Wagner, Weinberger, Creston and Elliott. This is the first year of this 50-member band. Since it has been so well acclaimed it will be continued next year.

# Jax State Divides With Huntingdon

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks and the Huntingdon Hawks split a double-header on April 23, in two thrilling ball games. The Jax-men won the first game in the bottom of the 11th when lead-off man Bill Jones connected on the first pitch and sent it over the left center field fence for the only homerun of the game.

Up to the time of Jones' homerun both teams played excellent baseball. Starting pitcher Jeff McCool of the Gamecocks went nine innings giving up no runs and three hits; he walked one and struck out 15 Hawk batters. This strikeout mark followed the performance of Jerry Wayne Hallmark who on Tuesday struck out 14 in a losing effort. McCool was taken in the ninth inning for pinch-hitter when the Gamecocks loaded the bases with two away.

Jones, who had been playing shortstop, came to pitch and held the Hawks until the 11th when his hit ended the game.

In the second game Gamecock starter Jimmy Gregg pitched a fine game and going into the ninth the game was tied up 0-0. In the ninth the Hawks used a homerun to score two runs and this proved the margin of victory as the Hawks won 2-0.

The split of the double-header gives the Gamecocks a record of 5-8.

## Tigers Claw Gamecocks 10-1

The Livingston State Tigers unleashed an 11-hit attack and destroyed any hopes of the Jacksonville State Gamecocks of capturing the ACC baseball title this season.

The Tigers used the long ball to overcome a one-run lead in the early going, to hand the Gamecocks their ninth defeat of the year as against six wins. Held hitless for the first three innings by starter Jeff McCool, the Tigers erupted for three runs in the fourth when Livingston centerfielder Jimmy Cartledge connected on a two-out pitch and sent the visitors into a 3-1 lead.

The Gamecocks battled back in their half of the inning by putting the first two men on, but clutch pitching by the Tiger starter Jeff Campbell, retired the next three men without a run scoring.

The Tigers upped their lead in the next inning by pushing across two more runs, then in the sixth another two out three homerun by R. C. Watson. The Gamecocks scored their one run in the first and were held at bay, by the fine pitching of Jeff Campbell.



WATERLOO MEETS JAX STATE--Instead of Jacksonville State College meeting its Waterloo, Waterloo, Ala., met Jax State during the annual convention of Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda. Shown becoming acquainted are Glenda Baskins (center) and Mary Skipworth (right) of Waterloo with Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college. Dr. Cole gave the official greeting to the several hundred college and high school business students.

## International Flavor On JSC Tennis Team

Mix two international students along with five native students, add the proper knowledge of tennis and this recipe cooks up into a winning tennis season here at Jacksonville State. The two international students are Alain Chandelier from Paris, France, and Gordon Boughton from Sydney, Australia, and both have learned and taught much to their American teammates.

Alain, known on the team as "Cat", because of his quick moves, possesses all the fire of a determined tennis player. In a recent match, Alain was pitted against a boy from Thailand and it was unusual to see two foreign students facing each other in a sporting event in the South. After losing to

feats but tennis coach Tommy Ham is confident that by the time of the ACC Tournament that Alain will regain his early season form and be a contender for the championship in both singles and doubles.

Another candidate for the championship at the tournament is JSC's other international student, Gordon Boughton. At number six singles Gordon will pose a threat to the other challengers from the rest of the conference. The friendliest member on the team, Gordon who plans to return to Australia when he graduates in May, brings his camera with him on all the road trips to record memories of this country that he can carry back with him.

## Jax Spikemen Fall To Troy

The Jacksonville State track team placed second Tri-Meet of the season as they lost to Troy State by a slim five points. Troy won 62 1/2 points, the Gamecocks 58 1/2, and Samford University 48 points. The key factor in the win for the Red Wave was the absence of two key men on the Gamecock squad. Missing due to illness were miler James Stanfield and pole vaulter Jan Pavne.

The Gamecocks captured the 100 yard dash as Irv McFarland won this event in the time of .10:3. This was not as good a time as the one Irv ran against the same two teams two weeks ago, but it was still good enough to win.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Dick Bell, Tim Britt and Dwight Duke.

The Gamecock trackmen have two meets remaining, one at home which will be the Jacksonville Invitational Meet to be held at Saks and a Tri-Meet against Troy and Samford to be held at Samford on May 7.

## Go-Hards Nip Ill-Reputes

Two runs in the last of the eighth inning gave the Go-Hards a 7-6 victory over the Ill-Reputes in an important game in the X softball league. The game was as thrilling as the score indicates with the lead changing several times, with neither side being able to extend their lead to more than two runs.

Standouts for the Go-Hards were Glenn Ferguson who had three hits in four trips to the plate, and Ferris Hall, while Bobby Starling and Ken Waite were the outstanding performers for the losers.

### SGA

Cont. From Page 1  
penses--\$3324.77. Balance on hand--\$5045.54.

Elections of class officers for the fall semester will be held on May 3. Sue McDonald moved that graduating seniors should not be allowed to vote in the class elections since they will not be here in the fall. The motion was seconded and approved by the SGA. SGA members and others were assigned hours to work with the election.

John McCarver moved to appropriate \$50 for the tennis team to buy new shoes and for tournament expenses. Larry Studdard seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

Marlon Mills moved that the SGA appropriate a sum of money to President Cole and Mr. Glover to be used as a formal gift of the SGA for 1965-66. The gift will be purchased in the near future whenever it is decided what will be selected. David Peters seconded the motion and the senate approved.

Marlon Mills moved to limit expenses which will contribute materials to SGA officers' campaigns in the future. The limit that any candidate may spend is not to exceed \$250. A statement and list of expenditures must be presented before the voting day. The move was seconded and approved by the senate.

President Mann concluded his year as SGA president by thanking his officers and senators for being very cooperative and fine to work with. He also thanked the members of the faculty, administration, and student body for the support given to student government this year. The meeting was then adjourned.

Mary Jane Baker

SGA Secretary

Meeting Of April 25

President John Mann called the meeting to order; the invocation was given by Mary Jane Baker. Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Tickets for the Lou Christie show will be ready for sale by Wednesday. The date is Wednesday, May 4, Leone Cole Auditorium, time is 7:30 - 9:30 with 10:30 permission for the girls. Al-

the conference. Despite the tough competition he has played, Steve has a respectable 3-4 record. It must also be considered that Steve didn't make one trip with the team, because he was doing his practice teaching, and for one of the matches he was nursing an injury suffered in practice. He was willing to play doubles that day, however, and along with his partner John Mann helped the Gamecocks win this conference match.

The other member of this dynamic duo is John Mann, who besides all worries and burdens of being the student body president, found time to play a vital part in the success of the team. John has been injury prone this season which has cut down a little on his efficiency, but nobody can match John when it comes to hustle. Several times John's opponents were superior in tennis ability, but John's determination pulled him through.

John like Steve Ellard is a senior, majoring in math and he also plans to graduate in May. John has several honors he has won in tennis. In his first season on the team John teamed with Herschell Turner to capture number three doubles championship and last year John won the championship at number two singles. JSC tennis will miss these two fine veterans of tennis when they graduate, for they have written a fine page in the annals of Jacksonville State athletics.

first and were held at bay, by the fine pitching of Jeff Campbell.

Leading hitters for the Gamecocks were catcher Kenneth Adams who collected two hits for the afternoon, followed by Butch Mann, Tony Coggin, Jerry Ponder, Bill Jones, Jeff McCool, and Gary Ledbetter, who had one hit apiece.

The Gamecocks' final home game will be on Wednesday, May 11, when the St. Bernard Saints will furnish the opposition.

## Mets Smash Spades 16-0

The Mets, behind the hitting of "Bugger" Brooks and Paul Beard, crushed the Spades by the score of 16-0 and remained the only unbeaten team in the Y League in intramural softball.

Brooks had a perfect day at the plate connecting for two home runs, a double and a single to pace the Met attack. Beard had one home run, but pitched a one hitter in recording the victory for the Mets. The lone hit for the Spades was collected by Irv McFarland, who beat out a blooper over the pitchers head.

pitied against a boy from Thailand and it was unusual to see two foreign students facing each other in a sporting event in the South. After losing to this boy Alain pledged to defeat this boy the next time they faced each other.

After a fast start, Alain has suffered a series of de-

his camera with him on all the road trips to record memories of this country that he can carry back with him.

The presence of these two players on the team this year has been a key factor in the morale of the team, for they carry their part of the load just like the rest of the team.

## JSC Splashes By Athens

The Jacksonville State tennis team got sweet revenge on an early seasonal loss by practically swimming by the Athens Bears by the score of 5-4, in a match played under adverse playing conditions.

With the courts practically submerged in water the Game-

cock netters won four of the six singles matches and one of the doubles matches. The record of the Gamecock netters is now seven wins and three losses, and a conference record of three wins and two losses.

JSC	ATHENS	SCORE
Ellard	Gowan	6-3, 6-1
Mann	Bulger	6-2, 1-6, 8-8
Deck	Stewart	3-6, 3-6
Chandelier	Williamson	6-2, 2-6, 6-2
MacTaggart	Ulrich	6-0, 6-4
Boughton	Austin	6-1, 6-2
DOUBLES:		
Ellard-Mann	Gowan-Bulger	2-6, 1-6
MacTaggart-Chandelier	Stewart-Williamson	6-4, 6-4
Deck-Mathews	Ulrich-Auston	2-6, 3-6

## Jax Top Berry

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks ripped the Berry Vikings by the score of 8-1 in a match played at Rome, Ga. The win gives the

Gamecocks a record of six wins as against three losses.

The results of the match are as follows:

JSC	BERRY	SCORE
Ellard	Wood	10-8, 6-0
Mann	Stevens	6-1, 6-1
Deck	Halliman	6-3, 6-0
MacTaggart	Boarders	6-1, 6-0
Chandelier	Tennie	6-4, 5-7, 5-7
Boughton	Redd	6-2, 6-4
DOUBLES:		
Ellard-Mann	Wood-Stevens	6-1, 9-7
McTaggart - Chandelier	Halliman-Boarders	6-0, 6-2
Deck -Mathews	Tennie-Redd	6-4, 5-7, 9-7

is Hall, while Bobby Starling and Ken Waite were the outstanding performers for the losers.

## AWARDS

Cont. From Page 1

State; John Mann, Mr. Jax State; Mary Jane Baker, Miss Friendly; Jimmy Purcell, Mr. Friendly. Barbara Smith also received the AAUW award from the local chapter.

President Cole gave a special citation to Zenobia King Hill of Anniston, choreographer for the Marching Ballerinas. Don Jones, editor of the yearbook, The Mimosa, presented a copy to John Duncan, college engineer, to whom this issue is dedicated.

Dr. Ernest Stone, winner in the primary race for state superintendent of education, thanked the students and faculty for their support and pledged his best efforts.

New officers of the SGA were installed.



MIMOSA IS DEDICATED - - Don Jones, left, editor of the yearbook, The Mimosa, presents a copy to John Duncan, college engineer, to whom this issue is dedicated.

## TWIRLER

Cont. From Page 1

rade in San Francisco, Calif., in 1957, and was featured twirler for the Parrish High band at the Lion's Convention parade in 1961. Judy placed 3rd runner-up for Miss Majorette of Alabama in 1961, and in 1963 she placed first in "strutting" at National Baton Twirling Association competition in Pensacola, Fla. For the

date is Wednesday, May 4, Leone Cole Auditorium, time is 7:30 - 9:30 with 10:30 permission for the girls. Allied Arts Cards will be honored. John McCarver moved to charge \$2.50 for admission, Jimmy Purcell seconded the motion, the senate voted 16-1 in favor of this price. ID must be shown by all who enter the concert. Other changes in entertainment included a re-scheduling of Bobby Goldsboro because he is on tour at this time. The James Gang is coming to JSC on Saturday night and will play in the Roundhouse.

Class elections have been delayed until Tuesday, May 3. Deadline for filing petitions is Monday, May 1, at noon. On Wednesday the delegates from our school to SUSGA will be making final plans.

Cheerleader tryouts will begin during this next week. The selection committee will have a preliminary meeting in the conference room at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The ROTC Band has requested \$300 for their trip to Memphis for a representation of our school. After discussion, Jimmy Purcell moved to appropriate \$200 for their transportation costs if they can get enough funds from other sources. Jerry Savage seconded the motion, and the SGA approved.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned, and the senate approved.

past few summers she has studied and been student instructor at several camps.

Besides this Judy has found time to run and be elected to the office of secretary of the Student Government Association.

Her partner for next year, Miss Holland, also has some respectable credentials to her credit. Miss Holland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holland of Birmingham where she attended Banks

High and was a majorette. As mentioned before Sharon is beginning her second year as featured twirler with the Southerners. Sharon is a member of the National Baton Twirler's Association and has won 12 trophies and 40 medals in competition. Sharon has studied under Shelvy Manning of Virginia and Shirley Ross of Montgomery. She has also been pictured in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

## New Officers Are Installed At Accounting Club Banquet

The Accounting Club had its annual banquet on Wednesday night, April 27, at Seale's Restaurant in Lenlock.

The banquet was the occasion for installing new officers and inducting new members.

Kent Gibbs, Arab, was installed as president; Bob Letson, Birmingham, vice president; Larry Stowe, Fort Payne, secretary; and Freddy Lang, Albertville, treasurer.

Tommy Lockette, Jacksonville; and Jeff Rayfield, Sylacauga, were inducted as new members.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by the outgoing

officers, Larry Holder, Albertville, president; Mike Coggin, Alexander City, vice president; Bobby McBrayer, Dora, treasurer, assisted by the sponsors, Mr. John Collins and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks. Guests at the banquet were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. John Keener Hudson, Mrs. John Collins and Mr. Lawrence Hicks.

The new officers were elected at a meeting on Wednesday morning at which time final plans were discussed for the banquet.