

Collegian

VOLUME 47

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1967

NO. 26

JSU constructing, closed-circuit television system

Plans for a closed-circuit instructional television system are taking shape under the guidance of an 18-member faculty committee. Construction of the studio is completed in Room 130 of Bibb Graves, and the studio now awaits the installation of the television cameras and equipment. A coaxial cable will connect 28 classrooms with the studio, and provisions will be made for placing two TV monitors in each of these rooms.

The equipment will be provided by the General Electric Company, and was to be shipped from Syracuse, N. Y. on Feb. 22. Included are two DE-23 professional vidicon cameras, a switcher for selection of camera inputs, and associated audio controls. Installation of the equipment, as well as lighting and audio circuits, will be supervised by North America

Electronics of Birmingham.

Jacksonville received funds for the television and other instructional media under provisions of matching grants from federal and state sources. At present, several other Alabama schools and school systems -- including the University of Alabama, the Birmingham City Schools, the Jefferson County Schools, the Selma City Schools, and the Huntsville City Schools -- are either planning or operating closed-circuit television systems.

The closed-circuit system will be so organized and constructed as to allow for future additions when conditions permit. Plans for future expansion already include the addition of a multiplex unit which will allow films and film clips to be shown on TV. At some future date, the entire campus may be

linked into the TV system, either via cable or by 2500 megacycle microwave transmission.

The instructional television committee has the responsibility of developing guidelines for use of the new facility, as well as planning for the actual programming. Members of the committee are: Dr. Lucil Chapman, Mr. Paul Dunbar, Mr. Gary Faulkner, Mrs. Mary Camp-

bell, Mrs. Ria Jane Chiepalich, Mr. Charles Summerour, Mrs. Opal A. Lovett, Miss Rose Mary Minihan, Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, Mr. George Teague, Dr. Harry Rose, Dr. Roland Thornburg, Maj. John Turner, Capt. Thurston Pike, Mr. Clinton Johnsey, Dr. Alta Millican, and Mr. Larry Sharpton. Dean Theron E. Montgomery serves as an ex-officio member of the committee.

JSU gets new director



LARRY SHARPTON

Mr. Larry Sharpton, a new member of the faculty, will serve as director of instructional television. Before coming here, Mr. Sharpton worked with the American Broadcasting Company as assistant director of On-Air Promotion for the ABC Television Network in New York. He has also worked with the Alabama Educational Network, and with WCFT-TV, Tuscaloosa as producer-director. He received his undergraduate degree in English from the University of Alabama, and did graduate work in broadcast and film communication.

Mr. Sharpton will

Estes warns

Honor students named; 176 make deans list

Thirty-four students made all A's the first semester, according to Dean Lawrence R. Miles, registrar and director of admissions. During the same period 140 students

Randall F. Houston, Larry R. Trotman, Anniston; Katherine Lawrence, Gardendale; William R. Lee, Villa Rica, Ga.; Edith M. Lenderman, Oxford; Barry W. McDaniel, Syl-

Music department to present

"The Music Man", Feb. 20

The Jacksonville State University Music Department begins rehearsal the week of Feb. 20 for the spring musical, Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." Auditions held two weeks prior to the beginning of rehearsal met with an enthusiastic response from the student body. A record number of 80 people auditioned for parts in the colorful show, which will be presented May 4, 5, and 6 in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium.

Carl Stewart as Harold Hill and Kaye Duke and Marion Paroo head the large cast of student-actors. Also appearing are:

Mary Turner, Zanita Shinn; Tommy Djilas, Jimmy Canada; Withrop Poroo, Ricky Armstrong; Amargilis, Joy White; Mrs. Paroo, Virginia Overton; Charlie Cowell, Alvis Tidwell; Marcellus, George Haynes; Major Shinn, Kenith Wilkinson, Eulolu Shinn, Marilyn Bishop, Gracie Shinn, Mar-da Walters; Casey Squines, Grant Parris; Ewart Dunlop, Roy Love; Oliver Hix, Jimmy Roberts; Olin Britt, Gary Redwine; Alma Nix, Gloria Bolan; Maude Dunlop, Martha Porter; Mrs. Sequins, Dian Williams; Ethel Offelmeir, Gail Baker; Salesmen, (1) Ralph Walker, (2)

Kenneth Farr, (3) Chuck Bookham, (4) Charles Lybrand (5) Forest Robinson; conductor, Constable Locke, Michael Bunney.

Children in the play will be Sharie McCarty, Teresa Norton and Tonya Love. Peter Sanders, Jeff Tucker, Steve Casey, Tim Walters and John McCarty will play in the River City Boys' Band. Chorus members and dancers include Pat Houston, Pat Monk, Doris Winkler, Mary Leigh Gibson, Marty Waddell, Jane George, Larry Letson, Jean Bentley, Linda Larkham, Barawyn Turner and Mary Restool.

--Gail Baker



1967 Talent Show Winners

Winners of the 1967 Talent Show, held Feb. 22, in the Leone Cole Auditorium, were Hugh Naftel in first place, who sang "Dear Heart," and Mary Lee Gibson, who sang, "The Shadow of Your Smile," in second. Third place honors went to Patty Brown and Judy West for their dance routine. Other contestants were Buddy Cousey, Kaye Duke, June Land, Dianne Sherville, and Jimmy Sparks. The four talented winners were chosen as best by judges. Sharon Crisler, Janice Boyd, and Ray (Ripcord) Norris did an excellent job of emceeing this year's show, which played to a capacity crowd. The Syd Patrick Quartet played throughout the show, accompanying the contestants. Following the Talent Show, a band, the

made all A's the first semester, according to Dean Lawrence R. Miles, registrar and director of admissions. During the same period 140 students made an average of B plus and 446 students had an average of B.

Students who had all A's or 3.0 were as follows:

Helen M. Anderson, Thomas C. Grady, Marjorie D. Linder, Fort McClellan; Dorothy C. Bishop, Rebecca S. Murphree, Annelee M. Newton, Birmingham; Alma C. Cline, Brenda C. Crowe, Rita J. Duke, Hilda J. Lett, Sandranne Tucker, Gadsden; James H. DeArmond, Bruna C. Segars, Albertville; Terry J. Fain, Donna Salls Rankin, Betty B. Rice, William R. Stanley, Jacksonville; Brenda J. Farley, Carolyn E. Freeman, Cullman, Patricia A. Guthrie, Key West, Fla. Linda C. Cartwright,

ry R. Trotman, Anniston; Katherine Lawrence, Gardendale; William R. Lee, Villa Rica, Ga.; Edith M. Lenderman, Oxford; Barry W. McDaniel, Sylacauga; Carol J. Millican, Henagar; Terry M. Milstead, Hueytown; Debra J. New, Centre; Linda D. Smith, Heflin; Larry C. Stowe, Fort Payne; Philip R. Thrower, Arab; Kathy G. Watkins, Glencoe.

Students with a B plus or 2.5 - 2.9 average are as follows:

Bertha Jeraldine Adams, West Point, Ga.; Deborah A. Adams, Charles A. Alexander, James C. Broadstreet, Sharyn J. Broadstreet, James R. Brown, James R. Canada, Judith E. Hawthorn, Donald N. Hazard, Alicia M. Hobbs, Lynda K. Hodges, Hubert L. Morrison, Wanda T. Paschal, Marvin Prestridge, Cathy Rentschler, Starling Ridgeway, Judy W. See Students, Page 2

LARRY SHARPTON

Estes warns students

Campus Policeman, Curtis T. Estes, advises students who are involved in traffic accidents on the campus not to move their vehicles from the spot in which they came to rest until the police arrive.

The police cannot make out a legal accident report if the vehicles have been moved. The fact that traffic may become congested because of the vehicles blocking the road is no legal excuse for moving the cars.

Officer Estes also warns students of the possibilities of suffering asphyxia in a parked car with the motor running.

lish from the University of Alabama, and did graduate work in broadcast and film communication.

Mr. Sharpton will work with the teachers who will be using the television systems and assist with their television presentation. Student workers will serve as cameramen and studio workers.

Recital slated

On Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Rudolph Lass, a member of the music faculty, will present a piano recital in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

The first part of the program will consist of two sonata by Scarlatti, "Toccata in D Major" by Bach, and Haydn's "Sonata #49." Following the intermission Mr. Lass will perform pieces by Brahms, Scott, Whitthorne, and Villa-Lobos. --Gail Baker

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Janice Boyd MC's Talent Show

Special meeting slated

A meeting has been called by the editor and will take place in Room 203 Bibb Graves Hall, at 7 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 28. At this meeting the editor plans to take the names of all persons attending, arrange for interviews with those interested in working for the COLLEGIAN, and, in general, begin to organize a staff of reporters and writers.

Enough happens on this campus to fill more than four pages but, until the COLLEGIAN develops into an efficient news-gathering machine, this cannot be. Anyone with a reasonable command of the English language

and a tiny bit of concern for his school newspaper is expected at the meeting. The paper needs writers, typists, proofreaders, and REPORTERS.

When there is a lack of newsworthy material, the COLLEGIAN'S present policy is to print "filler" or pre-prepared editorials and press releases. This type of copy is not the most desirable sometimes, and could be easily replaced with better material if the paper can find enough people to help. Instead of having "reprints" written by outsiders, the COLLEGIAN can be truly a STUDENT PUBLICATION.

Jacksonville students give to bloodmobile

They swarmed into Leone Cole Auditorium --the men and women of Jacksonville State University--to donate blood to the Red Cross during the periodic visit of the Birmingham bloodmobile unit to the campus last Wednesday.

Stung by the allegation that Jacksonville State's blood door record was poor compared to some of the other state schools, they proved that the enthusiasm which supports the Gamecocks in sports could be extended to other causes.

They gave 760 pints of blood with the major compensations excused absences from classes; cookies, fruit juice, coffee, or Coke after their donations; the unheard thanks of unknown recipients-to-be, and the good feeling inside that comes with having done

something worthwhile that isn't easy. A total of 920 students offered to donate; some were ineligible. The 760 pints more than doubled last year's donation.

The scene resembled registration for classes. Hundreds were there, waiting as long as three hours to get into the donors' room. The facilities of the bloodmobile unit were taxed, and additional volunteer workers were called in.

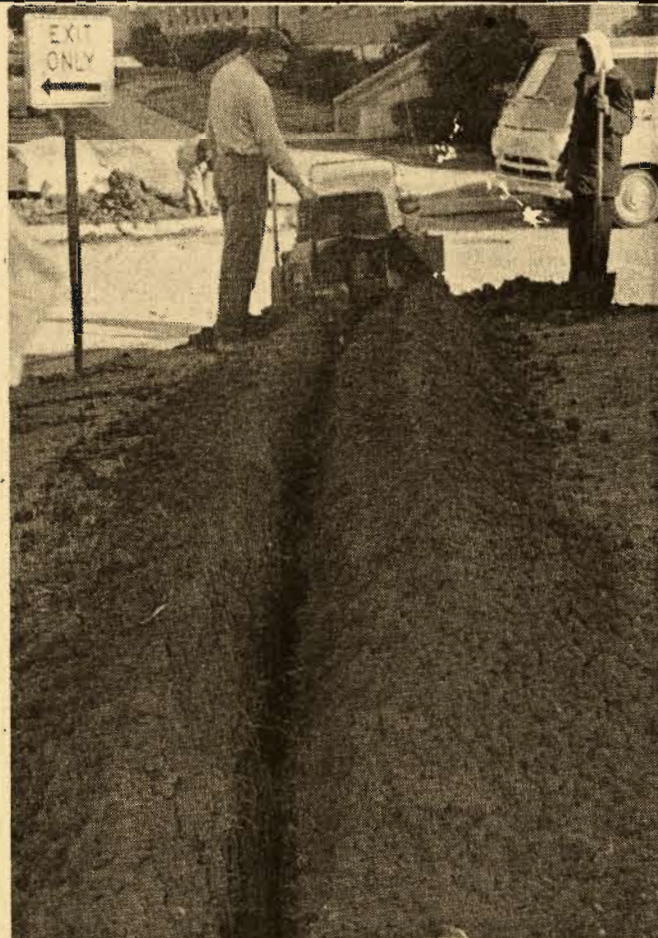
Dr. Shaddix of Alabama City, who accompanied the unit, was overwhelmed in checking would-be donors' records to determine whether or not they could give blood, and Dr. Strange of Jacksonville came in on his day off to help.

It is reported that various dormitories entered the unofficial competition. See Blood Drive, Page 2



Switchboard

A switchboard manufactured by the Western Electric Company is now being installed on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. The switchboard, or PBX (private branch exchange), is the latest thing in PBX's, and the only one of its kind in the area. The switchboard is push-button operated and requires only an operator for the entire machine which has a capacity for 100 exchanges. Each question will be connected through the different department heads, and all the auxiliary agencies such as the International House, the dining halls, and the ROTC Department. Mr. Solon Glover, head of the business office, said, "I expect the new PBX to be in full use by the end of March."



Telephone Cable Trench

Calendar of events

FEBRUARY

27: SGA meeting, 7 p. m., second floor, Bibb Graves Hall.

MARCH

1: Sigma Tau Delta play reading -- Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." Roundhouse. 7:30.

Circle K Dance, LCA, 7-10 p. m., Otis Redding, \$2 advance or \$2.50 at door. Rockhouse.

6: Athletic Banquet, Leone Cole Auditorium, 7 p. m.

SGA meeting, second floor, Bibb Graves Hall, 7 p. m.

8: SGA Dance, 7:30 or The Big Event, LCA.

9: Culture Club's Fashion Show, LCA.

10: AEA Holidays begin, 5:30 p. m.

20: Classes begin.

21: SNEA, 6 p. m., Roundhouse.

23: Gen. Forney Society, 10:30 a. m., Roundhouse.

20-24: Masque and Wig Production, "Tiger at the Gates," LCA.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will appear in Birmingham's Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, March 1. Tickets now on sale at the Music Club Box Office, E. E. Forbes Building, 1914 Fourth Ave., N., Birmingham.

The Rockhouse will be closed March 10, 17, 24 --holidays and Holy Days.

Editorials...

Here lies the body

They are ready for you. They expect you. You will never know about it, so I'll brief you before the evening starts.

The beginning of your end will be when you stagger happily to your car. The beginning of their job will be when the police radio announces the spot where you have crashed your car.

You won't hear the sirens approaching. The ambulance and the police car will arrive and the men will check you over. A few curious people will stop their cars and walk back to gaze at your torn and dirty remains. Some of them will be sick.

The ambulance-men will place a canvas-covered stretcher beside you. One will raise you slightly, put his hands under your shoulders, and rest your head in the crook of his arm. The other will take your legs, and together they will put you on the stretcher and cover you with a red blanket.

They will drive you to the hospital. You won't be taken inside; a doctor will come to the ambulance, examine you briefly and pronounce "Dead." Your journey

will continue, this time to the mortuary where you will be wheeled into the 'fridge. The superintendent will examine you, weigh you, and make notes of any scars or other marks.

Traffic victims can be very bloody, so they will probably hose you down.

Next you will be moved to a tastefully panelled chapel. They will cover you with a black, embroidered pall. If things are dull you will have the place to yourself. But if it is a holiday you will have plenty of company. They will leave you there in the quietest room in town.

In an hour or so you will have visitors. Your wife -- husband -- mother -- someone has to identify you. Don't worry, though; you won't be able to hear their cries.

Yes, they are waiting for you: the police, the ambulance crews, the mortuary superintendent. They are expecting you.

--Translated from an Austrian newspaper and sent to the Editor by Alois Wiesler, Steirmark, Austria.

Rather fight than switch

As we look into the problem of Viet Nam, we try, in our weak way, to understand why we are fighting this terrible war. Yet, our knowledge is limited and no one can be sure of his stand. This problem can not be solved by writing an editorial. Neither can it be solved in smoke-filled rooms. We all realize something must be done. But what?

It seems the President of the United States has developed the "rather fight than switch" policy. He realizes that he cannot end the war by letting Lady Bird or Lynda wear the finest clothes in the world, not by taking a trip to the friendly countries of Asia. He realizes that both parties concerned must be willing to talk things over. Each must be willing to give a little and take a little.

The Viet Cong also have the "rather fight than switch" policy. Their policy can be compared to a horsetrader who wants to sell his horse at a set price and is not willing to accept a lower price. They want all of Viet Nam to become a communist country; they will get this or they will continue to fight.

The President has the backing of Congress. Hence, he is a dictator, so to speak, of what the United States does about Viet Nam. As long as he keeps the "rather fight than switch" policy, our American men will continue to die in Viet Nam, but the way things are looking there seems to be no other policy. We can only pray and hope God will be with us.

by: JIMMY SPARKS

Concentration it is important

Letter from the editor

We are having a time of it. Just as we got organized, nothing happened. The most serene period of Jacksonville State University's existence must have been the last two weeks. The old saying about "No news is good news" does not apply here. However, we managed to scrape enough together to fill the promised eight columns per page. If the students of JSU want eight columns regularly, it will mean an added effort on their part to make more news. Some of you just aren't trying.

The Blood Drive was a big success. Toward the end of the day the Red Cross workers and volunteers were working overtime; they were running out of vacuum bottles; the dance had to wait; students who wanted to give blood were turned away, and the ones who squeezed under the deadline were forced to miss their suppers because they could not bleed fast enough. We didn't give as much blood as some other schools, but, then, we didn't have a two-day marathon, either. If the Red Cross had brought two or three more bloodmobiles, probably nobody else in Alabama would need to give blood this month.

We didn't hear from Hiram Guginheimer in this issue. He went to the Troy game and saw something that created an uncontrollable desire in him to go back to Winston County for some good ol' home-cooking.

We circulated a form letter to the department heads and faculty members asking them to keep us informed of their activities. Guess we were being a little nosy. For what it's worth, the COLLEGIAN mailbox is in the mailroom of the SUB.



"DOC" GARY GIVES \$10,000 OF SILVER TO JAX STATE . . . Dr. Houston Cole, president, accepts from retired faculty member.

"Doc" Gary gives JSU prized silver collection

For over 30 years Charles "Doc" Gary had two prized possessions at Jacksonville State University; one the hundreds of boys who looked upon him as a home-away-from-home father, the other his beautiful collection of silver.

He helped the boys graduate, sometimes by inspiring them and even acting as their intermediary with school officials when they managed to get in minor trouble.

This week he decided he wanted Jax State to have his other prize. He gave the school over \$10,000 of beautiful silver.

"Doc", as his many former students called him, is now 74 years old and lives in the Mary Brannon Manor Nursing Home at Oxford.

Now a bit feeble, he beamed with pride as Jax State President Dr. Houston Cole accepted the gift, saying "Doc Gary was endowed by his creator with the uncanny capacity of drawing young men unto him with an affection and a tie that en-

Upon hearing of the ceremony, two of "Doc's" boys throughout the years--Rep. Pete Mathews of Clay County and State Superintendent of Education Dr. Ernest Stone--wired a message to Dr. Cole.

Mathews, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee said: "No person was ever closer to the boys at the time I attended Jax State. You are now receiving the rewards of many years faithful service to your school."

Stone said Gary "has been an institution within an institution for many years."

His gift to Jax State consists of a silver punch bowl, seven silver cups, and a large serving tray. Some of his other silver is being divided between relatives and friends.

"Doc" said he was making the gift in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, the founder of the International House program on campus. It will be on display at the new International House.

In accepting the gift,

Students

Sanders, Martha W. Sears, Betty Sue Smith, Tommie Jean Willis, Aniston.

Gary G. Angel, Margie E. Gardner, William C. Greenleaf, Nathan L. Hill, James E. Reaves, Sandra W. Rowan, Mary Jane Smith, Jacksonville; Cynthia V. Bailey, Nalda R. Coffey, Sara N. Creed, Janice Bruce Peck, Albertville; Dana K. Baker, Charles W. Hardy, Alexander City.

Norma Jean Bailey, Gail J. Baker, Mickey Campbell, Horace M. Clements, Charles E. Dearman, Patricia A. Julian, Randallyn Knight, James C. Naftel, Marian E. Pierce, Victor M. Randolph, James E. Rodgers, Sandra E. Shook, David Lee Skees, Edna F. Smith, Ellen L. Smithey, Janet M. Taylor, Harvey L. Wagner, Birmingham.

Mary Janice Bell, Senoia, Ga.; Glenda F. Bice, Agatha A. Morton, Barbara N. Morton, Leslie Carol McPherson, Nora R. Proctor, Boaz; Muriel E. Black, Charlotte A. Hays, Joseph M. Ragsdale, Oneonta; Raleigh J. Brock, Dadeville; Betty Jo Brown, Sharon Lindsey, Rhonda J. Vinson, Oxford; Peggy Sue Carr, Valley Head.

Benny O. Character, Lineville; Mary E. Conaway, Linda J. Jackson, Rome, Ga.; Jan Etta Corbin, Cave Springs, Ga.; Peggy Elaine Crowder, Carol E. Headrick, Janice H. Hutchins, Phyllis K. Jones, Jeanne Ellen Jordan, Sallie Ann Kerr, Dianne G. Logan, Barbara J. Nelson, Patricia E. Simmons, John T. Tarvin, Janice R. Turner, Judith D. Watkins, Gadsden.

Margaret Davis, Margaret Mitchell, Glencoe; Carol A. Dobbs, Attalla; Sharon Pamela Dunston, DeArmanville; Julia Caroline Edwards, Cullman; Martha J. Gilbert, Dawson; Margaret E. Gilmer, Carol Jane Roberts, John G. Stokesberry, Paul E. Thomas, Piedmont; Lothar W. Hadder, Carvl L. Stahl.

Double Springs, Freddie Sue Knight, LaFayette; Sandra J. Lovell, Marylyn K. Nail, Mt. Olive; Martha J. Luker; Goodwater; Rose Marie Maynor, John L. Stone, Arab; Earl T. McCain, Addison; William D. McCance, Bethany Patterson, Huntsville.

Pamela McCrystal, Dover, Del.; Gloria G. McDonald, Ashland; Charles E. McKerley, Wellington; Michael S. McKibben, Ragland; Pamela G. Pesnell, Cordova; Irene L. Phillips, Altoona; Flonnie R. Roberts, Calhoun, Ga.; Margarit Skinner, Centre; Nellie L. Webb, Glendale; William S. Stewart, Henagar; David F. Talmage, Wylam; Zoe Taus, Mobile; James A. Wallace, Montgomery; Juanita White, Decaturville, Tenn.; Ray A. White, Taylorsville, Ga.

Keep your eye on the horizon

Horizons are strange things. It all depends upon how you look at them. Science tells us that there are "apparent" horizons, "sensible" horizons, "false" horizons, and "geometrical" or "true" horizons.

We live in a day when men desperately need to catch sight of that true horizon, for the false horizons of facism and communism, and all the other totalitarianisms have deceived too many men too long.

In physical terms, the horizon is the place where earth and sky meet. In poetic terms, it is the place, somewhere ahead in the future, where we can build a finer, fairer world for all the children of men.



willing to talk things over. Each must be willing to give a little and take a little.

God will be with us.
by: JIMMY SPARKS

Concentration it is important

The end of the semester will soon be upon us. Many of us are not looking forward to the day of reckoning when the grades are passed out. The biggest reason for our low grades is procrastination. We put off doing an assignment that seems difficult until it is too late to do it correctly. For us to improve our grades we must establish proper study habits. It is a good idea to set up a study schedule and stick to it.

However, some of us have not yet learned to study effectively. There are many things that contribute to

effective studying. First of all, it is usually best to study in a quiet place. It is also easier to concentrate sitting at a desk or chair than lying in a bed. Proper lighting is a must to avoid headache and eye strain. And most important of all, we must clear our minds of all but that which we intend to study. This is where most of us usually run into trouble. Concentration is the key to effective studying. How do we learn to concentrate? Concentration is an art, and like any art, it is learned through practice.

--Don White

Friendliest campus in the south?

Saturday in the washroom, I met a boy from Bessemer. We talked for at least ten minutes. But after all this and more, I'm yet to know this boy's name. Perhaps I was too "chicken" to introduce myself, and maybe he was too, I don't know, but neither of us made any attempt at all to tell one another our names.

This is not the only case in which this has happened. At breakfast one morning, three boys sat at the table and not ONE spoke. There was complete silence. And how many of you know the last AND first names of the people that sit around you in your classes?

Jacksonville IS the friendliest campus in the South. With this I am inclined to agree. I have been told by people that go to Alabama that Alabama is not half as friendly. But why can't Jacksonville students be friendly enough to introduce themselves to students they DON'T know and to introduce friends they DO know to those students that DON'T know their friends. Instead of just saying "hi", be able

to say "hi, so and so" (name). This should be a project of all students. It is, however, the upperclassmen's duty to introduce themselves to the freshmen. But freshmen, don't wait for an upperclassman introduction. You might wait forever.

Let's help stomp out "nameless friends" and make Jacksonville State UNIVERSITY the friendliest campus in the UNITED STATES.

Blood Drive

petitions with each other to have the highest percentage of blood donors. The spirit was there, and Mr. Weaver of Birmingham and his assistants were kept busy wheeling cases of blood to the unit's trucks to prove it.

Neither the image nor the attitude of the American collegian as a placard-carrying protester was in evidence at Jacksonville State last Wednesday.

Miss Rayfield is Sweetheart

Jo Rayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Rayfield of Sylacauga, has been selected by the Circle K Club as their sweetheart for this month. Sheila, commonly called "Spook," is majoring in education and minoring in English.

Sign posting to be halted in Graves

The main information center on the Florence State campus and the location of the administrative offices of the college, Bibb Graves Hall, has in the past been cluttered with unsightly signs and posters. Upon taking note of the unfavorable appearance of these signs, the S. G. A. has arranged for facilities that will prevent the need for taping and tacking posters to walls and windows in the hall. Bulletin boards have been installed in convenient places throughout the building for student use only. The maximum size of posters to be placed on the boards will be 14" x 20".

After JANUARY 30, 1967, absolutely no signs or posters are to be placed anywhere in the hall except on the designated bulletin boards.

-- Reprint: The Florence State College, Feb. 9, 1967.

Music once admitted to the soul becomes a sort of spirit, and never dies; it wanders perturbedly through the halls and galleries of the memory, and is often heard again, distant and living as when it first displaced the wavelets of the air.

--Vulwer-Lytton

bers asking them to keep us informed of their activities. Guess we were being a little nosy. For what it's worth, the COLLEGIAN mailbox is in the mailroom of the SUB.

A recent addition to the COLLEGIAN to which we call your attention is the one entitled "Bibliomans," a step-by-step replay of what is happening in Ramona Wood Library. Sound Exciting? Well, look at it like this. We have our jobs, and we have our tools. Study is a full-time occupation, or so it says on the Selective Service card, and books are the tools of study. Every good workman cares for his tools -- the old tools become almost like friends -- the new tools change irksome tasks into enjoyable pastimes. After this issue, "Bibliomans" will contain a few tidbits of information designed to make your job easier.

Phi Mu Chi Beta meets

Phi Mu Chi Beta had two great surprises at its last meeting. One was that the honored students who have been invited to be members turned out in great numbers. The president, William Greenleaf, expressed his joy by his statement, "Before you (the new invitees) came we had 12 members and 12 committees." William outlined to them the important responsibilities and opportunities of the club, such as the science fair and the annual field trip to Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

This program was one of the many good programs the club has enjoyed.

The guest speaker spoke on radioactive fallout and gave the clubs the information needed to recognize this danger in a modern world.

YOUR SENATORS

Hon. Lister Hill
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Hon. John Sparkman
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Houston Cole accepted the gift, saying "Doc Gary was endowed by his creator with the uncanny capacity of drawing young men unto him with an affection and a tie that endured."

Dr. Cole is so right. At last count, 11 former students have remembered "Doc" and named one of their children after the personal man who befriended them while in college.

Head of the chemistry department at Jax State, "Doc" Gary came to the then Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1934.

Sens. Sparkman and Hill announce \$857,604 grant

Congressman Bill Nichols and Sens. John Sparkman and Lister Hill have announced a grant of \$857,604 for Jacksonville State University.

The funds will be applied toward construction of a \$2.5 million library to be built across the road from Bibb Graves Hall.

Jacksonville State President Houston Cole said the school is "expecting an additional federal grant for the proposed library."

Dr. Cole said the building, when completed, will have one million volumes and "every effort is being made to have an electronic connection with the Library of Congress in Washington."

The grant, coupled with additional federal funds for student loans and work programs, brings to over \$1.50 million funds Jacksonville State University has received since Jan. 1.

Dr. Cole said McCauley will visit the most modern university libraries in the South before completing his plans. He said two in particular--the University of Georgia branch at Atlanta and the library at Louisiana State University--will be visited by the architects.

Charles McCauley Associates of Birmingham has the architectural con-

tract and are starting preliminary plans for the building. The construction contract will be let early in 1968.

Some of the pieces he presented to Jax State are believed to have belonged to royalty at one time. The tray has a Coat of Arms.

Some of the pieces he presented to Jax State are believed to have belonged to royalty at one time. The tray has a Coat of Arms.

SGA meeting

FEBRUARY 20

The meeting was called to order. Janice Boyd gave the invocation. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting to be held were read and approved.

Bill Roberts, spokesman for the Circle K Club, asked that Circle K be permitted to have a dance March 1 featuring Otis Redding. Jack Sanford made the motion that the Circle K Club could have the dance and also that the ROTC could have their Brigade Ball on April 5. The motion was seconded and approved by the SGA. Allied Arts Cards will not be honored at either of these events.

A tentative date, March 8, has been set for the Big Event. Janice Boyd reported the results of her study survey in the chow hall. The three top groups suggested by the students were: The Supremes, Paul Revere and the Raiders and The Lettermen.

A committee was appointed to try to plan some means of handling the crowded situation at the Big Events. Com-

tee members are:

Jessica Dykes, chairman; Bobby Green, Susana Ross, Ann Dryden and Marty Murrey.

The SGA members were asked to support the War Veterans Memorial. Posters and envelopes were distributed.

Lane Warren gave the following financial report:

Balance, Feb. 13, \$7,986.93; expenditures, dance -- \$150, phone -- \$87.85; deposit, \$333; balance, Feb. 20, \$8,082.08.

Jack Sanford read a proposed amendment by the men of Glazner. This suggested that a Rat Master be elected in the spring to be in charge of Rat Week next fall. Sanford was appointed committee chairman to investigate this possibility.

It was announced that at least two fraternities will be forming colonies by the end of the semester.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Judy West,
SGA Secretary



'Want to go over to the bridge and play Grab?'



RONALD J. CLAY - TON, JSU senior, has been elected first vice president of the Alabama Student Education Association. Ronald is also a member of the awards committee of ASEA.

Collegian Staff

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Contributors to this issue: Martin Ennis, Cindy Linehan, Gail Baker, Lou Botta, and Sharon Pharr.



GEM OF THE HILL--On Wednesday, several firsts will be recorded in Alabama history. The state's first woman governor has called the first special session of the first urban dominated legislative. Pretty Debbie Sessions of Anniston is shown here putting the facts on a bulletin board to inform students.

Around Jacksonville

By: KENNETH KIFER
ROCK HOUNDING

For both the rock hound sniffing out new specimens and the student trying to learn more about geology, Jacksonville is an ideal location. Near Nisbet's Lake a searcher can find such rock specimens as chert, flint, tripoli, calcite, chalcedony, dolomite, and barite. On the mountain he can locate sandstone,

Ranging further from the school, he can pick up everything from agatized wood to Brachiopod shells.

But some would say, what's so interesting about rocks? And the answer is not clear cut and strongly affirmative. That is, I've never heard of a rock hound being so excited about a new find that he couldn't sleep. Yet there is enough motivation behind

aquamarine mine. He is the author of a book describing the locations of many minerals. His father, Mr. Carl Willman, swaps for or purchases slabs of softer materials such as jade, sodalite, or obsidian to make pendants, rings, cuff links, and tie clasps. And with rock hounding who knows? You might go out and find a stone worth a fortune. It's happened before.

Senior Spotlight

Few people sparkle with the radiance of this week's Senior Spotlight, Diane Campbell. And very few people possess such an abundance of happiness and warmth. Diane is the type of person that "smiles with her heart."

And these qualities do not go unnoticed, for Diane is current president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, having also served as vice-president, a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta for two years, a member of two years and current social chairman of KDE and counselor in Weatherly Hall.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leoner Campbell, of Blountsville, Alabama. Her brothers have given her an interest in football, and she is an avid fan and player of basketball.

A very popular girl, Diane has done a great deal for the Home Economics Club. A home economics major and a science minor, she feels a strong dedication to the club and its future. A large portion of her time and effort has gone into the club and its activities. She says one of her favorite hobbies is planning for banquets and holidays. She has an exactness about her that is a necessary trait of a leader.

Diane has a definite philosophy about the field of Home Economics. "When I was considering the fields that I could enter, I tried to evaluate each. I wanted a course of study that would be a part of my life 24 hours a day. All that we learn in a liberal arts education is supposed to help us at some time during our lives. But home economics is the only profession I have found that would be a part of me all my life. In the future when I am employed in the business world, I can apply my training on and off the job. Since the

Atmosphere relaxed

A room lit softly by firelight and candles in chianto bottles--tables made from tree trunks --walls hung with posters -- friends sitting around the fire singing slightly off key, as one of them strums his guitar.

Then a trio (professor, wife and student) begin to sing songs covering everything from the

Hungarian Revolution to the evils of reading too much in the library (Uncle Remus, by the way, is subversive literature). A heated discussion starts on the war in Viet Nam, it doesn't matter if the opinion is given by professor or student, all ideas are valued, and there will be no Monday morning retributions. Say it sounds good? Say it could never happen here? Well, you're half right, it is good and it has happened here -- at Jacksonville's new coffee house, the Speak Easy. The atmosphere here is completely relaxed, and everyone is free to express their own opinions, these opinions may very well have to be defended, but they will never be belittled.

One of the most important attributes of the Speak Easy is the removal of the class barrier between the students and their professors. Hear me, o ye students of Jacksonville, those demagogues who rule your lives from Monday to Friday are in real life "people"! No, don't look at me askance, I'm not putting you on -- come to the coffee house next Friday and see-- they're really great!

People are like that-- some are thermometers and some are thermostats. The thermometers merely record the social pressure and accommodate themselves to them. When in Rome, they do as the Romans. They are willing to compromise their convictions in order to be accepted by the group. Status symbols are of utmost importance to them.

On the other hand, there are those who are thermostats. These are the folks who are not molded by society, they are molders of society. Regardless of the risk to themselves, they do something about their convictions. They are willing to protest when evil becomes a threat. They lead.

People are like that-- some are thermometers and some are thermostats. The thermometers merely record the social pressure and accommodate themselves to them. When in Rome, they do as the Romans. They are willing to compromise their convictions in order to be accepted by the group. Status symbols are of utmost importance to them.

Fantasies of boredom

By: MARTHA JENNINGS

Don't bother me now. I'm busy, can't you see? I brought my little brother's penknife today especially to be able to do this. . . There, I'm almost done; only a cut or two more and I'll be through. Ah, there it's finished! My name for posterity!

No, it's not the only name on this desk. I guess this particular desk must have been here a lot longer than I have because there are a lot of names carved in it that I don't recognize. There are a lot of pictures on it, too. Some in red or blue ink.

Anatomy homing it on the old moustached geezer who lectures his class with one eye out the window and his left hand on the casting rod, just waiting for the hour to end and fishing to begin.

There's a lot of mess on the back of this desk in front of me. This picture is my favorite.

It's an old orange-crane-bubble-gum-and-bailing-wire aeroplane that you and I can update and take a ride on out of here.

So come with me, and hop on my jet. Here, carve your name on the desk top to prove you sat here and then we'll

Well ma teacher gave me this here assignment ta write a book report about Henry Thoreau. So I went down ta the library ta look'im up, and by gosh, he was spoutin' some of the screwiest bull ya ever heard of. Well I couldn't make heads or tails of it.

So I went down to see ma good friend Dave. Dave's an English major, or was till he flunked 102. Dave, I said, How'd ya go about explainin' this Thoreau feller? Dave's a philosopher and so he lit his pipe first and pointed for me ta sit down.

Thoreau, he said, Now that's a good question. Ya see Thoreau was one of these fellers livin' back with the puritans-- ya know, Roger Smith and all that. Well his book-- and I guess that's what ya really want ta know about--tells all about goin' out in the woods an' livin' with the Chickadees and all that. Do you believe it?

I said I'd never heard it before.

Well anyway, Dave continued, not really caring what I'd heard or hadn't heard, This Thoreau feller just spouts all sorts of goo about how he enjoys Nature and all that. Well that ain't so.

Now, I'm not saying that he didn't like a little huntin' an' fishin', or that he didn't go for long walks in the afternoon ta figure things out. No, he did all that. But that mushy stuff of his, that was all a front.

In fact he says so right at the beginnin' of his book. Says that if people hadn't been nosin' into his affairs he wouldn't've come right out an' written all that. Now I tell ya, like I said before, these puritans were all after anybody that did anything that wasn't up to what they said was so. Why they were worse than dorm mothers!!

So Henry fixed him up a little shack in the woods where nobody would bother him. Shoot, he probably had a little still in the celler and the gals comin' in every Saturday night. Chickadees! go on!

Well he was gettin' along pretty high and mighty out there until the law started catching on. He already had a bad reputation. One time he caught part of the woods on fire, an' he never went ta church, an' once he wrote a book attackin' religion, an' he bummed around with Allcott n' Emerson n' Whitman n' a whole bunch of weirdos like that. Why Whitman even pushed free love!

But anyway the law was on ta him, an' even slapped him into jail for tax evasion, but they didn't have nothing else or him and had ta let him go. But Henry decided the woods were too hot

Asber's Lake a search-er can find such rock specimens as chert, flint, tripoli, calcite, chalcedony, dolomite, and barite. On the mountain he can locate sandstone, quartzite, bauxite, and various iron and manganese oxides. From the area round Cedar Springs he can bring back home limestone, marble, galena, and sphalerite.

Sigma Tau to sponsor Broadway hit

Tennessee Williams' first Broadway hit is coming to the Roundhouse Wednesday, March 1. "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented as a specially edited reading free of charge. The university's professional English fraternity Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor the reading.

Starring in the presentation are Sylvia Malone as Amanda, Tom Malone as Tom, Miriam Haywood as Laura, and Ralph Brannon as the gentleman caller. Lawrence Miles is active in the production as the prologue, stage manager, and director. The original music written for this drama is being used in the reading and will be handled by George Teague.

"The Glass Menagerie" is an eloquent and touching record of four people in a St. Louis tenement apartment presided over by an ex-Southern belle long ago deserted by her irresponsible husband and now striving desperately to arrange some sort of future for her crippled, neurotic daughter and her restless son, about whose neck the two female millstones are hanging.

The play gives each of the four characters a glowing, rich opportunity, genuine emotional motivations, a rhythm of situations that is alive, and speech that is fresh, living, abundant and free of stale theater diction.

--Jim Broadstreet, Publicity Director Sigma Ta Delta

answer is not clear and strongly affirmative. That is, I've never heard of a rock hound being so excited about a new find that he couldn't sleep. Yet there is enough motivation behind hunting rocks that rock hounds will commonly travel more than 50 miles to attend a rock club meeting, or more than 100 miles to go on a field trip. The week before last I was on a field trip to Duck Town, Tenn. in which there were more than 80 men, women, children and "old folk" scattered out over the windy hillsides hunting specimens.

One motivation for such an exodus is curiosity about the origin of things. Crystals massed on the inside of a rock, for instance, were formed by the infinitesimal solution of sandstone in water and gradual crystalization on rock. Fragile flowers of aragonite were formed by the capillary action of water seeping through limestone. Slight fractures in a quartzite boulder were caused by shifting masses of land.

Another attraction for the rock hound is the natural beauty of the specimens he finds: Chert nodules with fine circling lines of color, clear quartzite crystals or ones containing age old lumps of mud within their planes, and fossilized wood which looks like it were cut yesterday.

But rock hounds also enjoy improving the beauty of their finds. Each of the three big rock hounds in Jacksonville I know (and there are others) has his own special way of handling his materials. Mr. Leon McCluer, a former geographer teacher at this school, hunts large solid rocks to cut into bookends. his favorite material is chalcedony, a hard translucent rock dyed with reds, blues, greens, oranges, and yellows. Dr. Leon Willman, who is now teaching education, hunts smaller pieces to tumble with polishing agents and make smooth gleaming pebbles. He also hunts gem stones to have faceted, and runs a secret

to make pendants, rings, cuff links, and tie clasps. And with rock hounding who knows? You might go out and find a stone worth a fortune. It's happened before.

Washington offered new position

He was a big, sturdy man--no longer young --and tired by six hard years of war. Now they were offering him a new job. The work was exhausting; the hours were endless; the future was uncertain. And the pay was small.

But the boss -- you couldn't say "No" to that boss. So the man whose name was George Washington took the job of the Presidency of the United States. And for the first time in the history of the world a whole people became their own boss.

George Washington placed his right hand on the Bible . . . and a blacksmith in New Hampshire sang as he pounded the anvil. He was a free man, and George Washington was working for him.

George Washington sat down at the Presidential desk . . . and a fisherman on the Grand Banks, a farmer in Virginia, a schoolmaster in Connecticut, all stood up a little straighter. They were free men, and George Washington was working for them.

All over the world, wherever the news spread, men stopped in their work to wonder at this new American thing --a people who would not be ruled, but governed themselves; a people who had taken the love of independence that is in all men, and made it work as a way of life.

In their politics and in their talk, in their working and in their saving, in their planning for security and the future, Americans have always known how to make independence work.

economics is the only profession I have found that would be a part of me all my life. In the future when I am employed in the business world, I can apply my training on and off the job. Since the majority of girls plan to marry someday, what better training could they receive than that taught in home economics?"

Diane will graduate in May of 1967 and would like to work in retail buying or with a utility company.

are molders of society. Regardless of the risk to themselves, they do something about their convictions. They are willing to protest when evil becomes a threat. They lead out with that which they believe to be right. Their faith in God is not a form, nor is their belief in truth and righteousness a mere profession. Their faith is a force for that which they believe to be the right. They are a nation's true strength.

Bibliomans

On the average, Ramona Wood Library welcomes 754 students who come to study each day. The students check out 423 volumes every day. A few of them will be sorry to see the policy changes for fines and lost books which are effective immediately.

FINES: Regular circulation books, five cents per day per book. Every day is counted including weekends and holidays. There is no maximum fine. Fines will accumulate as long as the book is held overdue.

Three - day books: Fines are 25¢ per day. No maximum fine. Fines will accumulate as long as the book is held overdue.

Overnight books: Fines are 25¢ per hour. No

maximum charge. Fines will accumulate as long as the book is held overdue. After the library has sent the third notice to the user, the person will be charged for a lost book and more stringent measures will be taken in collecting the bill.

LOST BOOK: The user will be charged the cost of the book plus \$3 for acquisition.

Effective March 1, the library will be open the following hours:

Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a. m. - 10:30 p. m.
Friday, 7:30 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. - 1 p. m.
Sunday 2 p. m. - 5, 7 p. m. - 10 p. m.



JSU's Bloomer Girls

must have been here a lot longer than I have because there are a lot of names carved in it that I don't recognize. There are a lot of pictures on it, too. Some in red or blue ink . . .

There's one picture drawn in red ink that looks like a pig with a helmet on a football-playing pig? Nope, I never heard of one either. I'll bet the student who drew that was bored; maybe he figured the teacher was a hard-headed old rascal. Those old teachers are worst at that--the kind who used to play college ball and then coached the hogshed Rollers from the far west Tennessee foothills. His type is the kind that just can't bring his mind to the textbook.

Here's another picture. Now, there's an interpretation after my own heart! He has a lovely, pointed, diamond-shaped head. His mind is about that hard, too, I'll bet. And his eyes are always glittery, shiny, sort of reflecting every new thing they see right out the in door. Hard-headed, close-mouthed, that's his type. I'll bet that pointy-headed, small mouthed, sharp chinned feller is young. His kind usually is.

Oh! Now here is a good one, just a shark fin barely showing above the ripples of the sea. It's one of those sharks they pickel for Comparitive

date and take a ride on out of here.

So come with me, and hop on my jet. Here, carve your name on the desk top to prove you sat here and then we'll be gone, leaving a trail of jet smoke and a warm desk seat behind us.

Faculty music recital slated

Miss Rose Mary Minihan will appear in a recital at the Performance Center, MH, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30. She will be accompanied by Mr. Rudolph Lass, also a member of the faculty.

Miss Minihan, a soprano, will sing three arias, two of which are from Verdi's "Otello" (1887), and one from Puccini's "Tosca" (1900). Miss Minihan won in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions on Jan. 14, and plans to include the aria from "Tosca." "Non la Sospiri," is her recital in the regional auditions, March 5.

The first part of the recital Tuesday night will include songs from "The Youth's Magic Horn," and from "Les Illuminations."

Space age bloomers appear in fashion show

Ten lovely models, all P. E. Majors from JSU, displayed the latest styles in gymnasium wear for girls and women before a gathering of 114 in Stephenson Gymnasium, February 13. The audience was composed of P. E. majors from JSU and teachers from secondary schools and Calhoun and Etowah Counties.

Presenting the fashion show was Mr. Richard Osner of the E. R. Moore Gymnasium Wear Company. The first presentation of the show was a very fashionable -- in 1870, that is -- black bloomer suit consisting of a six-yard black bloomer and a middy-type blouse. The following suits were more modern; much of the

But man he had a good idea. Why up in Jackson County where I live, there's a man lived on the mountain above Paint Rock. And I mean that man had three wives over the years, an' some 37 children. An' why he never worked a day in his life. He just went out huntin' or fishin' or planted a garden--or let his kids do it for him-- an' lived off the results. If he needed any money he'd just take some skins or some home brew down ta Paint Rock and sell 'em. Of course, that was when possum skins were worth 50¢ a piece.

Yeah, that Henry Thoreau was quite a man -- good carpenter, surveyer, hunter an' fisher. And a feller would do well to live like him, takin' it with a grain of salt -- an' some sugar, yeast and copper tubing. Chickadees!

-- By Ken Kifer

"bloom" in the bloomer had been removed, yet the design had changed very little from the original bloomer suit.

The latest suits offered many of the niceties of regular dress fashions: ivy-league collars, "Peter Pan" collars, dress maker sleeves, the "Princess" line, elasticized waists for a snug, yet functional, fit, wash and wear material, sizes geared to the petite, average, or tall girl, plus many colors.

After the fashion show, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert held a reception in their home for all the physical education majors and teachers who attended the fashion show.



ALABAMA STATE RIFLE CHAMPIONS--Jacksonville State University captured its second Alabama State Intercollegiate Rifle championship recently in a match at Florence. Members of the Jacksonville squad winning the title are, front row: Jerry Medders, Weaver; Jan Garner, Piedmont; and Jerry Parris, Jacksonville. Standing, Mike Clarkson, Anniston; Sam Mayfield, Birmingham; Jimmy McAbee, Fort Payne; and Jimmy Toney, Birmingham. Not shown is Norman Harris, Cullman.

Jacksonville's rifle team state champs; Jan Garner top riflewoman in state

The JSU rifle team recently defeated the University of Alabama, Auburn, Florence and The Marion Institute in an intercollegiate rifle match held at Florence to become the state champions. This makes the second time Jacksonville has won this competition in the past five years which means the rifle team gets to keep the trophy. Jacksonville's four

man team consisting of Jerry Medders, Weaver; Jerry Parris, Jacksonville; Jimmy Toney, Birmingham and Joel Hendricks, Birmingham had a score of 1048. Auburn placed second with a score of 1037. The third place team was Florence with a 1014 final score. In the same match, Jacksonville's second team came in fifth in tight competition. Only seven

points separated our second team marksmen from third place.

Pretty Miss Jan Garner from Piedmont is the top riflewoman in the State. At the end of the competition Jan was tied with the girl from Auburn University with scores of 241. However, the scores from the prone position were used to break the tie. In the prone position Jan had a score of 96 a

points compared to the Auburn girl's score of 88. In the match at Florence Jan not only defeated the other four girls in competition but also had a higher score than eleven of the boys.

The rifle team has made a fine showing this year through a lot of hard work from its members. The rifle team has won 8 out of 10 regularly scheduled matches thus far this year with 4 matches remaining. Our rifle team deserves a lot of praise for a job well done.

The remaining matches for the rifle team are:

Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for the tennis team please meet the coach this afternoon at four o'clock at the tennis

and Buddy Cornelius who each hit for 10 points.

Gamecocks edge Bears

A crowd of close to 1700 went into a wild frenzy as Criag Helms tossed in the winning field goal with two seconds remaining in the game to give the Jacksonville State Gamecocks a thrilling 63-61 victory over the Athens Bears. The Gamecocks fighting from behind as they have done so many times this season also captured a share of the Alabama Collegiate Conference title with the win. Pacing the Gamecocks were junior guard Paul Trammell and sophomore forward, Buddy Cornelius. Both boys had probably the best nights of their careers as they scored twenty points each and Cornelius dominated the backboards by pulling off 19 big important rebounds.

The game followed the same pattern in both halves, with neither team being able to build up a large lead, the biggest of the evening was of seven points by the Gamecocks early in the second half.

The score at halftime was 33-31, with Gary Angel fired a seven footer through at the buzzer for the two point margin.

The tempo of the game was set long before action started, for Stephenson Gymn began filling up almost two hours before tip-off time. By tip-off time Stephenson Gym was busting at the seams with every seat in the house taken, both sidelines crowded with people and even the window ledges had people on them. At 7:45 people were being turned away for there was no room. By the end of the game the shouting of the happy fans could have been heard on Noble Street in Anniston. But the action of the evening did not end with the shouts of the happy student body, for after such a victory

leading scorer was Lynn Holladay who hit for nineteen points, Charles Barnett had fifteen, Ronnie Ellis and Ellie Glasscox had five each.

The win gives the Gamecocks an overall record of 18-6, and a conference record of 8-3.

The win also halted a seventeen game winning streak of Athens', and ran Jacksonville winning streak at home this year to 10.



Jax President pleased

1967 tennis outlook

For any coach to produce a winning team with only two returning veterans is a tough job, but for Tim MacTaggart, new head tennis coach, the task is even more difficult. Tim's major problem arises out of the fact that besides being coach, Tim is also a player and this doubles the pressures on him.

One of the problems that this young coach must face this season is how he is going to replace the four starters lost through graduation and other reasons from last year's team. Lost through graduation were Steve Ellard, John Mann, Gordon Boughton and Terry Mathews, and lost through grades was Lloyd Deck. The only two starters returning from last year's team which posted a 8-5 season are Tim and his doubles partner Alain Chandelier. Tim and Alain won the No. 2 doubles championship last season at the ACC Tournament, and Tim captured the No. 5 singles championship and compiled an overall record of 13 wins and no losses.

However, Coach MacTaggart isn't ready to throw in the towel and he

with the development of some key players, JSU can once again be champions of the ACC.

Some of the boys being courted on to help this season are, Steve Gireley, Philip Mikul, Jack Washburn, Jerry Geist, Barry Witherspoon and Bill "Germ" Morris.

Coach MacTaggart has indicated that at least four of the six positions will be open and that the best man will fill these spots.

The JSU netmen open

their season of 15 matches on March 21, when they will travel to Alabama College and meet the always tough Falcons. The first home match will be on April 1, when St. Bernard will supply the opposition. Coach MacTaggart feels that two wins in the opening matches will give the Gamecocks an inside track to the championship, as both Alabama College and St. Bernard finished up high in the standings in the ACC last season.

Coach McFarland's team to open meet April 1st

With valuable experience gained from participating in the Montgomery Relays, Coach Irv McFarland now points his track team to their opening meet of the season on April 1st. The six representatives from JSU met stiff opposition at the Montgomery Relays and although they didn't bring back any awards, Coach McFarland feels that the competition provided by such schools as Tulane, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Clemson was beneficial to his

his attentions are now turned to the three way meet scheduled for April 1st, at Troy. In this meet the Gamecocks will be running against Troy the host team and Samford U. One of the major problems facing Coach McFarland is favorable weather conditions, so that he can have sufficient time to ready his boys for the first meet.

All home meets this season will be run at the Saks High track, and this will be another problem

Gamecocks down Troy State's Wave 83-74

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks turned

Gamecocks down Troy

State's Wave 83-74

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks turned a close game into a rout in the last 30 seconds to defeat arch-rival Troy State 83-74 in a key ACC contest.

Trailing by one point in the closing minutes of the game the Gamecocks turned a Red Wave mistake into a score and then took advantage of the over aggressive tactics of the Wave to pull away at the end. Once they got behind the Wave were forced to foul and this eventually led to the dismissal of one of their players and this causes tempers to flare up even more. At one point during the 30 seconds, Bill Brantley was awarded four free throws much to the delight of the fans.

The contest which was heated from the opening tip-off saw the Gamecocks jump off into a quick lead, falter and have the Wave tie and finally pass Jax State, and lead at halftime 44-40. In the second half the Red Wave built up an point lead, but battling from behind the Gamecocks finally caught up with less than two minutes remaining.

Leading scorers for the Gamecocks were Paul Trammell, Craig Helms

and Buddy Cornelius who each hit for 19 points. Other Gamecock scorers were: Bill Brantley (13), Steve Copeland and Randall Bean (4), Gary Angel (3), and David Robinson (4). Steve Copeland led Gamecock rebounders by pulling off 14, while Bill Brantley had nine rebounds.

Steve Holley was leading for Troy. He had 19 points and was followed by Larry Thorpe who hit for 17.

Gamecocks lead nation in shooting

Bill Brantley, sophomore forward from Birmingham, leads the nation in field goal shooting according to the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic statistics. Brantley has hit 128 of 183 field goals for a percentage of .703.

The Gamecocks were also second in the nation in field goal shooting, third in free throw shooting, and seventh in scoring with a 100.3 average. This average will drop slightly to around 99.6 as a result of the 63-61 win over Athens last week.

Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for the tennis team please meet the coach this afternoon at four o'clock at the tennis courts.

Gamecocks down Tigers

Led by the 31 point performance of Bill Brantley, Jacksonville Gamecocks rolled over the Livingston Tigers 104-99. The Gamecocks also received an outstanding performance from Paul Trammell who hit for 26 points and played an outstanding floor game.

The game was a close affair until Oscar Davis, Livingston's center fouled out with five minutes remaining. Davis was the high point man for the evening scoring 53 points in a losing cause.

Other Gamecock scorers were, Buddy Cornelius (16), Steve Copeland (10), Craig Helms, (8), Fred Lovvorn (7), and Ken Rathburn, Randall Bean, and Davis Robinson who had two points each.

Other scorers for Livingston were Donnie Conner (19), Steve Friday (14), Bill Privett (11), Billy Pope (8), and Ken Kulp with four points.

far this year with 4 matches remaining. Our rifle team deserves a lot of praise for a job well done.

The remaining matches for the rifle team are:

March 4, vs. U. of Ala. - Here.

March 25 vs. U. Georgia - There.

April 8 vs. U. of Southern Miss. and Tennessee Tech - here.

April 15 vs. Tennessee Tech - there.

JSU beats Choctaws twice

The "Century Express," or as they are more commonly known, the Jacksonville State basketball team, kept on their winning ways by defeating the Mississippi College Choctaws twice by the scores of 104-90 and 107-95.

Both ball games were a close contest till the closing minutes of the game when the experience of the Gamecocks paid off. In the 104-90 victory Buddy Cornelius was the high point man for the Gamecocks hitting for 23 points. Behind Buddy, was Bill Brantley who hit for 20. Paul Trammell had 15. Fred Lovvorn had nine, David Robinson scored 10 points, Ken Rathburn had nine, with both Steve Copeland and Craig Helms hitting for seven. The leading scorer for Mississippi College was Danny Bishop who hit for 23 points.

In the 107-95 win over Mississippi College, Buddy Cornelius came within one rebound of tying Terry Owens' record of 29 rebounds in a single game. Besides the 28 rebounds of Cornelius, he also scored 16 points. Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Bill Brantley who hit for 26 big points. Leading scorer for the Choctaws was Darrell Chancellor who hit for 41 points, 35 of which came in the first half, a record for Stephenson Gym.

The wins give the Gamecocks a record of 17 wins and six losses.

the game the shouting of the happy fans could have been heard on Noble Street in Anniston. But the action of the evening did not end with the shouts of the happy student body, for after such a victory there lies the real story. Head Coach Tom

Roberson soaking wet from the heat generated in the gym prepared himself for his final tribute, for after all the hand shaking from the fans, friends, and students, Coach Roberson and his Assistant George Hasenbien had a date with the refreshing waters of the shower, except this shower was to be taken fully dressed.

For Coach Roberson this game ended another fine season, which saw his young boys develop into men, a season which saw this team play an exciting brand of ball, many records fell in the wake of these fine young men, and most of these players will be back next season to assault these same records and knowing these players many of these records will be broken.

Leading scorers for the game were Buddy Cornelius and Paul Trammell each hitting twenty points each, Bill Brantley had thirteen, Steve Copeland and Craig Helms had four each, and Gary Angel had two big points.

For the losers, their

captured the ACC singles championship and compiled an overall record of 13 wins and no losses.

However, Coach MacTaggart isn't ready to throw in the towel, and he insists that with a certain amount of luck and

and although they didn't bring back any awards, Coach McFarland feels that the competition provided by such schools as Tulane, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Clemson was beneficial to his boys.

With this meet behind,

that he can have sufficient time to ready his boys for the first meet.

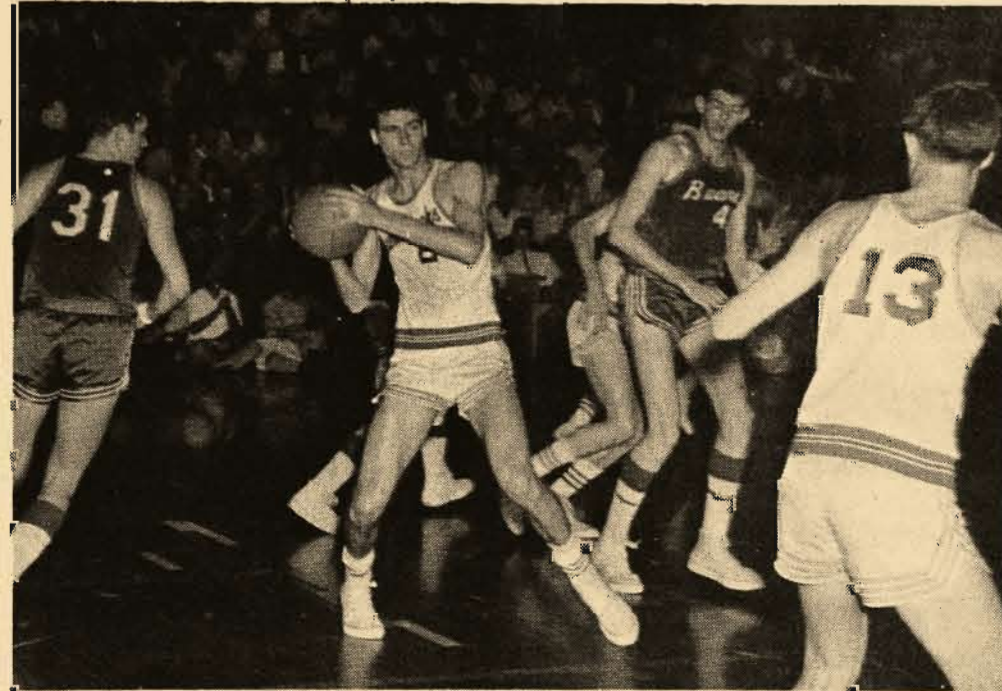
All home meets this season will be run at the Saks High track, and this will be another problem facing the new coach, finding a place to practice.

1967 Basketball Schedule

March 10	U. of Alabama (2)	There
March 20	Alabama College	Home
March 28	Livingston	Home
April 1	St. Bernard (2)	Home
April 4	Athens	Home
April 7	Samford	Home
April 10	Huntington	Home
April 13	St. Bernard (2)	There
April 15	Athens	There
April 17	Huntington	There
April 18	Troy State	Home
April 22	Florence (2)	Home
April 26	Livingston	There
April 28	Samford	There
May 2	U. of Alabama (2)	Home
May 5	Troy State	There
May 8	Florence (2)	There
May 12-13	ACC TOURNAMENT	St. Bernard



Cornelius scores for Gamecocks



We did it again!

Open letter to the students of JSU

Dear Students:

On behalf of the "Gamecock" Basketball team, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the cheerleaders and the student body for the support you have given us this year.

With fans like we have at Jacksonville, it's little wonder that the athletic program is prospering. If you ever doubt that you are important to the winning spirit at this great university, ask any of us on the basketball team.

Thanks,
1966-67 Jacksonville State University Basketball Team