



Freshman Hall Has Been Renamed 'Glazner'

SRC To Conduct Mock Election On Nov. 2

Releases Results Of Summer Poll

The Student Research Council, in co-operation with the office of the President, recently completed compilation of data taken during the summer semester.

A new poll will be taken Nov. 2, to determine the student's choice for President of the U. S.

Out of 450 students questioned, the average family income per year was tabulated at \$6,106.20. Of the questioned 67.41% were from towns and cities and the remaining 32.59% from the rural areas. Favoring the draft were 80.76% and opposing it stood 19.25%. Along the same line, 53% expected war with the Soviet Union within the next 15 years; 47% did not.

A slight majority favored social fraternities and sororities voting 51.22% for and 48.78% against. As for the political questions the results were as could be expected. 72% professed to be Democrats, 9% said they were Republicans and 20% claimed to be Independents. The poll (taken before the Democratic National Convention) listed 59% favoring Johnson, 24% for Kennedy, 10% for Stevenson, 4% for Truman.

(Continued on Page 3)

ACP Urges Anthology Contribution

The American College Poetry Society recently announced that its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year. Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

JSC Named In Adult Project

Jacksonville is one of several high learning institutions which have agreed to participate in research for the Alabama Literacy Project. Dr. Houston Cole, Jacksonville State has notified the Literacy office it will lend students and faculty time to test effectiveness of the Project.

The Project seeks to educate the 70,000 adults in Alabama who cannot read nor write. It is being conducted by Florence State college in cooperation with the Alabama Education TV network channel 7 under a U. S. Department of Education grant.

Officially notifying Project head Dr. E. B. Norton of their willingness to assist in the effectiveness of teaching these adults to read and write have been the Presidents of Birmingham-Southern, Jacksonville State, Miles, Stillman, and Talladega Colleges. In addition, of course, will be Florence State College.

Meanwhile, the Literacy office continues to receive testimonials about adults who learned to read during the experiment Alabama Project this past season. One letter tells of a Russellville man whose enthusiasm of learning to write his own name and read notices in his plant stimulated his employer to seek out employees who are non-readers. Finding several, he organized a class which meets in his office for the present series.

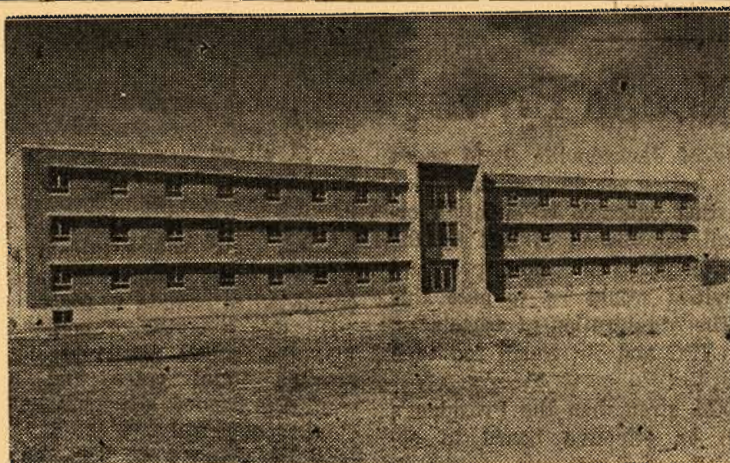
The telecourses are broadcast on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:30 over the Alabama Educational TV network.

Marines Conduct Interview Today

October 17-18 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps officer selection team headed by Captain W. C. Wilson. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school. During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico.

(Continued on Page 3)



-- Now Glazner Hall

Homecoming Recorded As Outstanding And Successful

Showers and thunder storms failed to dampen the high spirits of Jacksonville State students and alumni last Saturday when homecoming festivities became reality. Despite heavy downpours throughout the day, floats and displays were constructed between showers and were judged as some of the best yet. The theme, "Countdown On Troy", prompted the construction of numerous space vehicles, giving the campus an air belonging to Cape Canaveral. Traditional rival, Troy State, received the countdown of 27-6 as approximately 5,000 fans cheerfully watched in rain-soaked Snow stadium.

Dormitory decorations remained intact long enough for Abercrombie and Pannell halls to tie for honors. Melinda White of Lanett was crowned "Miss

Homecoming" during the half-time festivities as the College band performed.

Classes of 1916 and 1917 Meet  
The homecoming festivities got under way Friday night with a reunion of the classes of 1916 and 1917. About 60 "old grads" from at least six states turned up for the event. Most of them had not been back since graduation. The reunion began with a dinner at the Anniston Women's Civic Club. Cecil E. Harris of Jackson, Miss., served as master of ceremonies. Among the distinguished guests introduced were Mrs. C. W. Daugette, wife of the late Dr. Daugette who served as President of the College for 42 years; College Dean T. E. Montgomery, and Ben E. Harris, former Jacksonville football coach. James R. Davis of Gadsden conducted a memorial for Dr. Daugette and deceased members of the two classes and faculty.

Southerners Unveil New Formation

The Jacksonville State homecoming parade audience was exposed to a new concept in parade techniques last Saturday. The College marching band marched through the streets with their usual spirited routines, but with a new and unique "hexagon" formation. The "flying wedge" formations resemble a quartz crystal when viewed from heights.

John Knox, director of the colorful Southerners commenting on Saturday's surprise remarked, "For many years bands have marched in a rectangle known as the block; the time seemed right to promote a new idea, the 'hexagon'."

Thus a new marching concept is instigated by the Jacksonville musicians. Many college and high school bands have profited from local experiments.

State Legislature Makes Change

At the last meeting of the State Board of Education Jacksonville State College was authorized to change the name of Freshman Hall to Glazner Hall in memory of Dr. J. Frank Glazner who died in September.

Dr. Glazner graduated from the old State Normal School before going to the University to earn his BS and MS degrees. Later he received his Ph.D. from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

He came here to join the faculty in 1921 and retired in 1956. During his tenure he taught in the science department; was professor of geography; and served as registrar and acting president.

He was a loyal faculty member, an enthusiastic fan of the athletic teams, and was always present at all college functions and games.

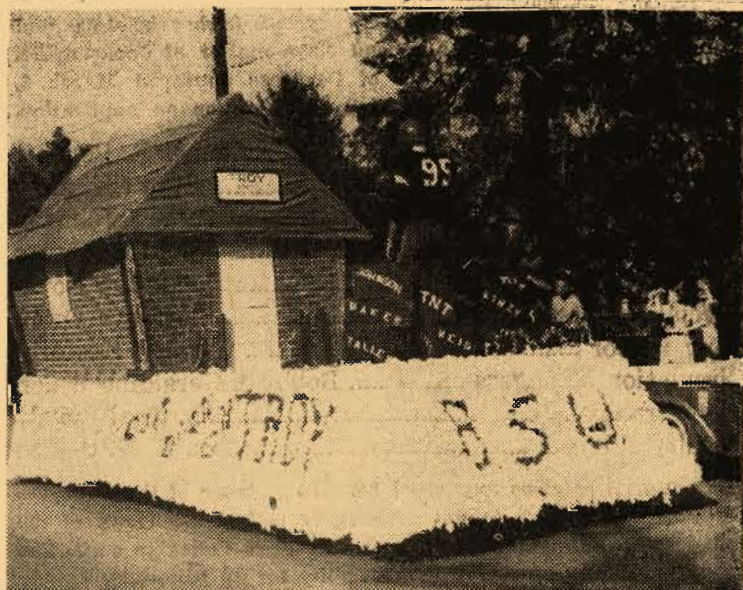
Belgian Student Is 'Scholarship Girl'

Suzanne Hanon of Brussels, Belgium, a freshman international student, was chosen "scholarship girl" for the Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs, it was announced last week.

The selection was made by a committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Britain, AFWC president, of Jasper; Mrs. B. P. Bowden, Birmingham, 1st vice-president; Mrs. James E. Wallday, Birmingham, editor of The Alabama Clubwoman; and Mrs. Ernest Stone, Jacksonville, chairman of the Scholarship Division.

Suzanne's father is a merchant and she is of Belgian.

(Continued on Page 3)



BSU TIES with Wesley Foundation for float honors.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—**

**Get Out And Vote . . .**

This newspaper warmly supports efforts to "get out and vote". Because of our adherence to "a voting America is a free America" the editorial board, in conjunction with the College Law Club, intend to sponsor local interest in the forthcoming presidential election. In doing so, the COLLEGIAN remains unbiased.

As requested literature from both major parties flows in, we intend to post this material throughout the campus. With only four weeks in the 1960 election to go, the television debates have broadened and deepened. It is urged that readers make it a point to view these historic meetings. If you have not decided on your candidate, observe, choose, and register, as the time is at hand.

**Watch For 'IT' Oct. 22 . .**

As the Jaxmen engage underdog Livingston State in Snow Memorial Stadium, "IT" will appear. The identity of "IT" must remain a secret, at least until the game begins at which time "IT" will make its debut in Gamecockland. Those who know of "IT" are few; they even now keep a smug outlook amid an occasional outbursts of laughter. "IT" is indeed something to crow about. Watch for "IT" October 22 in Snow Stadium!

**Prexy Council Needs Power**

The 2,600 member student body of Jacksonville State needs an influential co-ordinating board to better regulate campus wide activities. The most prominent existing example of such an organization is the President's Council established in 1951 by the Student Government Association. Perhaps the most practical method of promoting campus activities would be to give this body additional duties and power. The organization of association presidents could resemble Auburn's IFC and cut much red tape in planning campus festivities.

It is therefore urged that the SGA strengthen the President's Council, providing Collegians with an effective board to co-ordinate Jacksonville student activities.

**Letters Encouraged . . .**

The COLLEGIAN is a campus news media for the students. Operating on this assumption, we welcome any comments, pro or con, which you may have about our publication, campus issues, local problems, or any other item which comes to mind.

We feel that we can not adequately transmit the needs of you, the students, unless we receive some indication of your wishes. The COLLEGIAN occupies an office on the north end of the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. If you have any personal issue or suggestion, please feel free to visit at any time. All letters should be addressed in care of the Editor, Collegian, Box 133, Graves Hall.

**A Quote Of Freedom . . .**

"Those who wish to see us weak will employ every means of deception, of misrepresentation, and of fraud to keep us so. They will suggest to us that we cannot defend ourselves against Fascism without ourselves becoming Fascists. They will tell us that we cannot assert our belief in the institutions of a free society and our intention to defend them, without . . . becoming ourselves burners of books and regimenters of men's minds. We can believe them if we wish. But if we do believe them we will have lost not only our courage but our common sense."

—Archibald Macleish

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**EDITOR'S VIEW**

**Electoral College Is Outmoded**



JAMES R. BENNETT

On a hot July day in 1787 Pennsylvania — that kind of day when the heat shimmers off the tall green corn and even the bobwhites seek shade in the brush — a crowd gathered. They assembled in a small sea-board town called Philadelphia to draft the Constitution which Americans were to live under. This constitution provided that the President would be elected by an "electoral college" chosen from all of the Union's states.

From this standard a presidential candidate usually received all or none of the electoral votes of a state, depending on his winning a plurality or the highest number of the state's popular vote. This principle is now 173 years old—too old and outmoded to remain in force.

By this measure, I contend that the voting public is not granted equal voice and a change is needed. Alabama has eleven electoral votes per 3,228,000 persons or one electoral vote per 293,454 persons. If she splits her delegation (and it is very probable) with eight for Kennedy and three for Nixon, then some 880,362 would-be Nixon-supporters have voted in vain.

In the midwest, Iowa has ten electoral votes and a very precarious situation. She has lately (since 1950) elected Democrats to the majority of state offices but cast a plural majority for a Republican President. The situation should result here with eight votes for Nixon and two for Kennedy, which completely ignores 285,000 Democratic voters.

This is a fallacy in the first degree — an injustice which must be corrected. As Americans, we pride ourselves in democracy and at the same time ignore its degradation. Government like ideas must change with time. It is therefore appropriate that the American people elect their own president by popular vote and that body of 500-plus prejudiced men be abolished.

**Sophomore Class Selects Favorites**

The sophomore class held its first meeting Wednesday night to elect a "Miss Mimosa" candidate, three sophomore beauties, and four class favorites. The results of the elections were as follows: Judy Jones, Linda Jane Murphy, and Margie Mask, beauties; Susan Hagan, Brenda Ginn, Jackie Jackson, and Eugene Greip, favorites; Karen Terhune, "Miss Mimosa" candidate.

The sophomore class officers for this year are: Donna Vaughn, president; Jean Stinson, vice-president; Kate Roberts, secretary; Loretta Gilbert, treasurer; Joan Smitley, reporter; Tommy Dennis, social chairman; Nancy Chitwood and Ray Jordan, SGA representatives.



**"You Just Don't Look Like A Chemistry Major, Mainerd!"**

**Classroom Shortage Cited**

WASHINGTON—Government figures showing a 132,000 shortage of public school classrooms may have slight relation to reality, a survey by the chamber of Commerce of the United States reveals.

Yet it is on these figures that most arguments for federal subsidies for local school programs are based.

The survey covered 37 states. It revealed that these states determine their classroom shortages by a great variety of methods. For example, one state aims at a goal of 15 pupils per secondary school classroom, so it claims room shortages at schools where this figure is exceeded. Many other states use much higher figures.

The national average is 28 pupils per classroom.

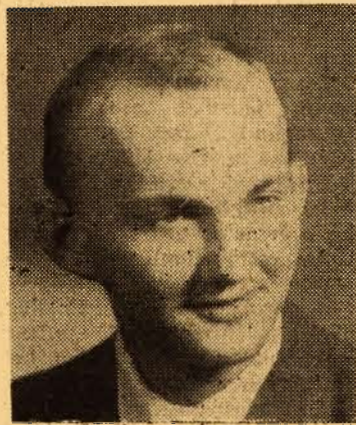
Though each state might find its own method appropriate, adding state totals to get a national classroom shortage figure, as the U. S. Office of Education does, makes as much sense as adding apples and oranges. The national total has light meaning, the Chamber said.

Much more meaningful, the National Chamber said, are government figures that reveal that most local school districts don't need federal aid. In the last decade, for every enrollment increase of 100 pupils, school districts provided enough new classrooms to house 120 pupils and replaced obsolescent classrooms for another 40.

**Stan Chapman—**

**A Day Of Decision**

In exactly 21 days, an unprecedented number of Amer-



CHAPMAN

icans from Alaska to Maine and from Hawaii to Florida will

come out, be dragged out, be thrown out, or otherwise vote for the next President of the United States.

Being a citizen of the United States entails many duties and much responsibility. The right to vote is a privilege, as well as a duty. We should all exercise this privilege and perform this duty.

Our vote means a lot in this country (and it will mean more when the Electoral College is junked). It should give a feeling of pride to know that your vote counts as much as Dwight Eisenhower or Elvis Presley's.

If you disagree with the GOP's candidate, "Slippery Dick", vote for the Democrats' "Kid Kennedy".

If these two candidates don't suit you, vote Dixiecrat. Before making a choice, however, the platforms should be examined by listening to the television debates, reading newspapers and being generally well informed.

This presidential election is vital to all of us and to the "free world", so students make your voice heard—Get Out and Vote—on November 8.



Richard M. Nixon



John F. Kennedy

Roy Heitman—

# A Yankee Looks South

When Southerners find a Yankee in their midst, the questions start to fly. Most of these deal with the Yankee's opinions of the South and Southerners. Mainly, does he or doesn't he like it and them? If he does, would he go back North to live, having spent some time in the "obviously superior South"?



HEITMAN

Let me take some space to give a dyed-in-the-Yankee's opinion of the South. First, you must bear in mind that the South takes some getting used to. When a person who has lived in the north most of his life comes to the SOUTH to stay for awhile he faces quite a few problems in adjustment.

For one thing, the people seem to be more friendly down here. If you were to stroll down the street in say, Chicago, speaking to everyone you met, the women would think you were flirting and the men would think that you were a bit odd, to say the least. At Jax State tho, it seems to be the norm to greet everyone with a smile and a hello. After some 24 years of speaking only to ones friends, it takes awhile to get used to the idea of everyone's being a "friend." Maybe it's something in the air or it might be the grits and black-eyed peas that make the Southerners like that. Whatever the reason, I'm in favor of it. Could be we might use a bit of it up there (North, that is).

Southern hospitality is another of the things that one hears about in Yankeeland. In the month that I've been south of the Mason-Dixon, I've had a few opportunities to try this. Again, it's going to take some getting used to. The people I've

visited seem downright offended when you don't try to eat them out of house and home. From history classes, it appears that this is a custom that got started nearly 300 years ago and no one has had the urge to break the habit. I'm afraid that in the North a family would be more concerned with how soon the favor would be returned than making their guests feel at home.

The one other item that dominates Northern talks about the South is Southern girls.

This is a subject to tread upon lightly. There have been all sorts of things banded about concerning Southern womanhood. The main thing is the persistent rumor that the girls grow prettier, per capita, down here. I have always had a sneaking suspicion that this was just something compounded by the Southern press to make us jealous. A way to sort of get even for the North having won The War.

But lo, it appears that the tables have been based on truth. The girls ARE pretty and there are a lot of them that way. Again, maybe it's the air or the diet, but whatever it is, if we could can it we'd all get rich. If nothing else, none of the girls try to "out-sloppy" the others; one thing that is common on too many northern campuses (or is it campii?).

One can only conclude that Southern schools are great, the people are friendly and the girls pretty. The one big mistake that an ex-outsider can find is the way you conducted the Civil War — it wasn't necessary for the South to do any shooting. They could have killed the Yankees with kindness.

Maybe Jax State should offer a course titled "Southern Sociology" and make it mandatory to all incoming Yankees. Sort of an orientation course on how to live like a Southerner.

# Seven Awards Announced For Home Economics Majors

Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may apply now for The Pillsbury Awards for 1961.

These awards include:

**The Pillsbury Award for 1961** — The award winner will receive a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1961, she will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This position has been carefully planned to afford her a wide range of practical experience in home economics-in-business. In addition to her salary of \$4500, she will receive a grant of \$1000.

The Junior Home Service Center is a consumer service department which seeks to meet young people's needs for information and guidance on food preparation and homemaking. The Center has its own staff, offices and equipment, located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, headquarters of The Pillsbury Company.

**Six Pillsbury Honor Awards** — Six finalists for The Pillsbury Award will receive Honor Awards of \$250.

**Citations for all approved applicants.** Each college may submit up to, but no more than five applications for the awards. Applications are first screened by the college Scholarship and Awards Committee, or its equi-

valent. In recognition of the fact that applicants who have been thus screened and approved by their college represent the finest type of home economics student, Pillsbury will this year present a Citation to all approved applicants. These Citations will be sent to the Department of Home Economics for presentation on Awards Night or other appropriate occasions.

**Requisites:** Applicants for the awards must be outstanding home economics students with an overall grade average in the upper quarter of their home economics graduating class. Applicants must be unmarried; able to meet and deal with people easily and effectively; must have an interest in young people; must be able to express themselves well, in both speech and writing.

Application forms are available from your Department of Home Economics. Applications must be received by The Pillsbury Awards Program no later than November 28, postmarked no later than November 23, either a ground or an aviation

Life is a grindstone, and whether it polishes you up or grinds you down depends on the stuff of which you are made.

# Organizational News

## Student NEA

The NEA had its monthly meeting on Tuesday night in the lounge of Graves Hall. The association is composed of students majoring in education and all who are not members are urged to attend the meetings which are held on the second Tuesday night of each month.

Betsy Thompson of Decatur is president; Lynda Jenkins, Somerville, vice-president; Carol McKown, Fort Payne, secretary; Susan Puckett, Springville, treasurer; and Virginia Ellis, Fort Payne, publicity chairman. Dr. Reuben Self and Prof. Roy Gibson are faculty advisers.

At the Tuesday night meeting the topic was "The Rewards of Teaching". A panel discussed the topic composed of Noel Sanders, Pinson—Challenge; Sarah Green, Boaz—Service; Bill Parker—Prestige; Lynda Jenkins, Somerville—Job Satisfaction. Jane Barclift, Arab, served as moderator.

## Reading Group

The Current Reading Discussion Group recently formed on the JSC campus will meet Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., in the Faculty Club, it has been announced by Dr. Charles Eugene Mounts, the sponsor.

Crankshaw's recent book, **Krushchev's Russia**, will be discussed by the four or five members who have had the opportunity of reading it.

Visitors are most welcome to profit from the discussion, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Douglass Olsen of the English Department will be hostess for the occasion.

Other books to be read and discussed include: *Walk Forward* (Williams), *The Ugly American* (Lederer and Burwick), *This is My God* (Wouk), *The Merry Monarch* (Pearson), *Advise and Consent* (Drury), and *Thomas Wolfe: A Biography* (Nowell).

## MARINES

(Continued from Page 1)

tico, Virginia. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are draft deferred through school. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an officer candidate. Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, means a Marine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either A ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer. Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those commissioned in the ground components report immediately to Quantico for duty.

## NOTICE:

The annual Military Ball sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade will be held in the College Gym, Thursday, Nov. 3. Jimmy Simpson and his orchestra will provide the music. The hours are from 8 to 12.



BEWITCHING describes our Gem of the Hills, pert and pretty Emily Houston, freshman English major from Fairfax.

## 'Sea Around Us' To Be Shown Here

The film, "The Sea Around Us", will be shown at the Leone Cole Auditorium on Wednesday, night, Oct. 26, with Showings at 6 and 7 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Order of Three Keys, it has been announced. A voluntary contribution of 25c will be taken at the door.

This film is regarded as "the best movie of our time", by Opal R. Lovett, head of the audio-visual department. It is in the Walt Disney class of documentary material and was out-sold only by the Bible, according to Mr. Lovett.

One of the most difficult things to photograph is underwater scenes, it is stated, and this is an under-water movie and comes in valid color. The film shows such scenes as a whale hunt, reproduction of life in the sea, the formation of an island, as well as the formation of the earth. It also has captured water being taken from the sea into clouds only to fall again as rain.

The film was shown some years ago by the audio-visual department in the 35mm but this time it will be 16mm, and it is reported to be superbly done.

## POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

2% for Symington and 1% for Russell of Georgia. Figures for the Republican probables were not released.

Of those reading newspapers, 78% did so daily, and 22% did so on occasions. The average student watched television 6 hours per week and 81% favored mystery programs. It was reported that Joe College studied on the average of 21.42 hours per week as compared to 11.08 hours per week while in high school.

The percentage of church members were 84.00 with 40% attending once per week, 23% attending once every two weeks, 20% attending every three weeks and 10% attending once a month. 7% did not attend at all.

It was pointed out by the SRC that the average age of the summer school students was somewhat higher than that of the regular session student.

## BELGIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

French descent. She speaks French, Flemish, German and English and plans to major in languages. When her education is completed she plans to teach, work in diplomatic circles or in industry, using her knowledge of languages to bring about better understanding between peoples of the world.



WESLEY FOUNDATION FLOAT . . . tied for top honors.

# UNDER THE HAYES STACK WITH HAL HAYES

If there be any Gamecock objection to Livingston cakewalking down the victory road with their first win in the Alabama Collegiate Conference, the opportunity to express more than verbal sighs starts at 7:30 Saturday night. That's when ACC firing again opens for our beloved Gamecocks.



**HAL HAYES** Saturday night's event will be no different. To win, place or show, our Gamecocks will have to be on their respective toes from beginning to end. These Tigers are tough.

The forthcoming battle will be the first of three straight Saturday evenings that Coach Don Salls will keep his Gamecocks home and send them out to fight on the green of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. Carson Newman, Oct. 29, and Florence, No. 5, visit here on successive week ends.

Quite often the forgotten men in the mechanics of a functioning football team are the invaluable managers who assist the athletes in any and every manner conceivable. Such are the men of Jacksonville State's Fighting Gamecocks . . . Head Manager Noel Sanders, his right hand man Bobby "Luke" Lucas and their partners Glenn "Jesse" Gentles and Claude Washington.

Lucas and Sanders are seniors and their aides are both sophomores.

But for now we'd like to dwell upon good natured "Luke".



**SALLS SANDERS WASHINGTON GENTLES**  
And that's certainly a good subject about which to think and write. (We'll end the season right, November 7, with a similar story about Noel Sanders.)

Our acquaintance of "Luke", as he is affectionately known to everyone of his friends . . . which is every student who has even been to Chatham Inn . . . dates back just three short years but they are filled with a lot of wonderful memories. I for one am going to miss him after the May graduation list has included his name.

"Luke" graduated from Springville High in St. Clair County in the spring of '57 and entered Jax State the following fall. Immediately he became one of the leading Gamecock and intramural sports enthusiasts on the campus.

A standout football and basketball player himself during his prep days, "Luke", president of the senior class and the P. E. Majors Club, went out for the varsity gridiron Gamecocks during his freshman year but flashed his basketball talents in the intramural league. And incidentally, he has been named to the league's All Star cage team for the past two successive years.

And then, last season, "Luke" became a football manager in addition to serving as Duck Hodges' aide in basketball. Even here his never-say-die spirit which he exhibited in intramural sports and in high school never blemished one iota. He still remained the same old "go-get'em" Lucas. And if you doubt it for one minute just ask any of the Gamecocks, football or basketball, how much it meant to them to always know that "Luke" was on their side, pulling for them as hard as he could and standing by them through thick and thin.

But soon "Luke" will receive a "promotion." From Manager Lucas to Coach Lucas with the transformation coming shortly after our distinguished president, Dr. Houston Cole, extends his hand of congratulatory and presents the certificate of graduation.



**LUCAS**



**GRID SENIORS . . . Kinzy, Clepper, Phillips, Talley and Grimmett.**

## Three Teams Deadlocked For Intramural Grid Lead

Jerry Cofield's Yellowjackets, featuring their tough Blockbuster Seven defense, stood in a firm deadlock with the Hosses and Bruins as the lone undefeated Football League through games deated teams in the Intramural of October 12. These three toughies pride perfect 2-0 records.

The Spartans, defeated 6-0 by the Bruins, loom in second place in the standings with a 3-1 mark.

The Yellowjackets, behind the passing and running of Sam Kenimer, Mert Fletcher, Bill Nichols, Harold Shankles, Wade Smith and playmates, have bested the Warriors, 12-6, and the Rebels 26-0. The lone score for the opposition came on an intercepted pass when the Blockbuster Seven were not in the game.

Members of the Blockbuster Seven, one of the toughest lines the league has known in some-time, includes: Captain Jerry Cofield, "Bear" Brooks, Duck Hodges, Byron Kell, Gerald Grogran (team's leading scorer with 2 touchdown passes), rugged Boaz Pate and William Bohannon.

Carlton Posey and his band of determined Bruins vaulted into a tie for first place honors via their triumphs over such notables as the Indians, 7-0, and the Spartans 6-0. In both of these cliffhangers it took a tremendous effort by the Bruins to emerge like the champs they are.

With Bill "Turkey" Hodges in the drivers seat, the Hosses are the third team deadlocked for top honors in the league.

Hodge's four touchdowns and two point after touchdown catches gives him quite a lead in the race for individual scoring honors in the league.

The Hosses, coached by Carter Mayes, have kayoed the Indians and the Warriors. Scores, respectively, were 13-0 and 20-0.

Schedule of activity for the week in Intramural Football reads:

Today, The Rebels and the Warriors meet at 4:15 in front of College Gym. The rest of the week sees: Tuesday—Hosses vs. Bruins; Wednesday—Indians vs. Yellowjackets; Thursday—Spartans vs. Hosses. All of these games have 4:15 starting times.

Coach H. L. Stevenson, Intramural Sports Director, announced late last week that his program has organized a bowling league. League play has been set for Tuesday nights in either neighboring Anniston or

Piedmont, the site to be decided later.

Officers of the JSC league are Robert Simmons, president, Sam Kenimer, vice president, and secretary-treasurer Bobby Welch.

According to Coach Steve, any group, from 4 to 6 members, desiring to enter a representative in the league may do so today, Monday, October 17.

## Gamecocks Will Meet Livingston

By JIM ROYAL

Jax State's Fighting Gamecocks go hunting for their second Alabama Collegiate Conference victory of the season Saturday night when Livingston State comes by for a visit. The knocking starts at 7:30.

The local eleven smacked Troy State between the eyes 27-6 two weeks ago for a glorious homecoming victory and their first conference decision of the year. The Troy triumph also ran Jacksonville's consecutively won homecoming games to 18.

Saturday night's fiasco marks the third of five appearances of the Gamecocks before the home front. Middle Tennessee and Troy have already passed here and Livingston, Carson Newman and Florence are on their way.

"Just a word of warning," Coach Don Salls emphasized the other morning. "Livingston's far better than their record might indicate. They've had a little tough luck getting on their feet this season but they have a good ball club and just might come off age prior to our game."

## Meet The Gamecocks— Perfect Example Of Grid Toughness—Jim Clepper

By HAL HAYES COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Ascribing to the ancient football adage 'Give him the ball and he'll run through a brick wall with it' is a perfect way to describe our topic of the day. By name he's Jim Clepper, senior Gamecock halfback from South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

In fact, tell this high spirited young fellow to tackle an on-rushing locomotive and he'll give it the old college try. Yes sir, tough is this Mr. Clepper who once played freshman ball for Mr. Bobby Dodd, majordomo of Georgia Tech football.

Clepper, preparing to graduate in May with a major in P. E., prepped at South Pittsburgh High School where he achieved every athletic honor conceivable. In his senior season of 1954 he was named All State, received All Southern mention and was one of the Tennessee Valley Conference's most outstanding backs.

His 109 points scored was good enough to lead the tough TVC and placed him real high in total points scored throughout the state.

Upon graduation from high school, Clepper, married to the former Miss Judith Atnip of South Pittsburgh, enrolled at Georgia Tech on a football scholarship. The Cleppers are now the proud parents of lovely Miss Karen, a real favorite with all who meet her, who will be 4 years old in December.

At the end of his first season at Tech, Clepper left there and went to Tennessee Tech where he stayed for one spring. He worked out with the Tennessee squadrons during Spring drills of '57 before coming to Jacksonville in the fall.

Clepper played a big part in the success of the Gamecocks in his first year, 1958, and richly earned the first of two ath-

letic letters handed him by Coach Salls. He also played outstandingly throughout '59 which saw the Gamecocks finish the campaign with an impressive 6-2-1 worksheet.

Now, the former J Club vice-president and highly likable pride of South Pittsburgh is in his final season of eligibility. The ending of the '60 season, November 12, will ring down the curtain on the football career of Jim Clepper. But football won't leave his life by any means.

Immediate plans for Clepper calls for an excursion to neigh-



**JIM CLEPPER**

boring Florida in search of a career as a high school football coach. And with his never-say-die attitude, personality, ability and knowledge of the game here's betting some day soon when the sports writers of the state begin balloting for the 'Coach of the Year' the name Jim Clepper will stand tall.

(Next Issue: The Bowdon, Georgia, 'Rock of Gibraltar' Mickey Grimmett is featured, thanks to the efforts of Jim Royal).