

Noted Writer Talks Tonight

Vance Packard, noted writer on the social sciences, whose new book, "The Waste Makers", was released recently, will speak in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. A press conference will be held at the President's Home at 6:45 o'clock preceding the lecture.

Mr. Packard was interviewed on the "Today" Show Thursday morning by Dave Garroway, who took issue with him on his views on "consumerism". Mr. Packard contends that "consumerism" causes the American public to buy new products before the old ones have lived out their usefulness, thereby building up a new "philosophy of waste".

Marching Band Uses 'New Sound'

The Jacksonville State College marching band, "The Southerners", will employ a "new sound" this fall when it appears at football games and on other occasions.

John Knox, director of the college bands, states that "the new sound in music" will be introduced as another innovation for the field show unit—the new sound to be found in the choice of music to compliment the precision maneuvers, the style of composing-arranging and the instrumentation employed.

Mr. Knox began the task of composing-arranging this distinctive music last fall with the choice of music. He points out that it was important to choose music not usually employed that would lend itself to the open, powerful sound needed, and to write it in keys that would enhance the desired effect.

Next came the intricate formulation of this music into arrangements that would be instantly recognized as a style belonging to "The Southerners". The four essentials of this distinctive treatment are melody, bass, rhythm and instrumentation. It was this final step, the instrumentation, that added the final touch to the "new sound".

Sousaphones and tubas are not used; baritones, saxophones and trombones are assigned the bass lines, and this provides an extra factor to help give a high-pitched sound to all the music.

The marching band will again be accompanied by the "Marching Ballerinas"; the twirlers and color guards, led by Randy Quinn, Gadsden, the drum major.



VANCE PACKARD

Sylvia Westbrook Killed In Germany

The daily papers carried an announcement last week of the death of Sylvia Davis Westbrook (Mrs. Milton R.), formerly of Sylacauga, who was accidentally killed in Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 23.

The death was caused by a freak accident when she and her husband were driving to a rod and gun club meeting. The 30-30 rifle they were carrying in the front seat of the car suddenly went off, hit Mr. Westbrook in the rib, bounced off and went into her chest. She died of the wound and he was treated in the hospital for minor wounds.

Sylvia married while she was a student here, majoring in secretarial science, and joined her husband in Germany after she received her degree last January. She was a marching ballerina for four years; information officer and a member of the Girls' Drill Team of CAP; and was active in other organizations.

She will be remembered by many of last year's students.

JSC Homecoming Weekend Will Begin Friday, October 7

WAC Officer To Visit JSC

Capt. Catherine H. Coll, WAC career guidance officer from Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., will visit the campus on Oct. 14 to interview students who are interested in careers as commissioned officers in the Women's Army Corps. She will be in the lounge of Pannell Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Womens Army Corps is asking college juniors to consider spending the month of August in the WAC Junior Summer Orientation Course to be held at Fort McClellan. This program is designed to give the prospective woman college graduate knowledge of the career possibilities in the army.

Capt. Coll will point out that they will not only be paid a salary for four weeks of valuable training, money that can be applied to senior-year expense, but they will have an opportunity to sample army life and to see the plan worked out for women college graduates.

Capt. Coll, a native of Pierson, Fla., is a former teacher and holds the BA degree from Stetson University. She has held assignments as assistant information and education officer of Fort Bliss, Texas; director of stenographer course, Adjutant School, Lengries, Germany, and commanding officer, WAC Company, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

QUEEN CHOSEN



MELINDA WHITE

Melinda White of Lanett, a junior home economics major, was elected "Miss Homecoming" Thursday by popular ballot of the students. She will reign over homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 8, and will be officially crowned during the half-time at the Jacksonville-Troy game.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, Melinda was named to Mademoiselle Magazine's National College Board last spring. She was chosen "Miss Chattahoochee Valley", "Maid of Cotton" and "Miss Alabama" for Chambers County.

Her attendants will be the two runners-up, Judy Hughes, a freshman from Fort Payne; and Nancy Ringer, a senior from Rome, Ga.

Final plans for homecoming are shaping up at Jacksonville State College—the date, Saturday, Oct. 8. The theme is "Decade of Decision—the 1960's".

Bill Anderson, Vinemont, president of the Student Government Association, heads the student steering committee which is composed of Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown; Bobby Lucas, Birmingham; Wade Smith, Donna Vaughn, Gadsden; and Eddie Reynolds, Bessemer, co-chairmen.

Jim Bennett, Chattanooga, Tenn., is publicity chairman; Larry Ware, Gadsden, chairman of registration, assisted by Joan Lasseter, June Harvey, Gadsden; Sid Bowman, Pisgah; Alan Summerville, Cedartown, Ga.; Larry Hawkins, Alexander City; and Ann Hill, Jacksonville.

Cadet Lt. Col. Bobby Brown, Jacksonville, ROTC students and staff, will have charge of the parade; Jansen Davis, Merritt Island, Fla., is chairman of the floats committee; Louise Pickens, Eden, and the cheerleaders, head the decorations committee; Ferrell Drummond, Roanoke, dormitory and building exhibits.

Bobby Haley, Heflin, chairman of decorations supplies committee; Jean Trull, Albertville, chairman, assisted by the home economics club and faculty, President's Reception; Don Hodges, Roanoke, J. Club smoker; Joe Garner, Hartselle, signs; Bill Anderson, Vinemont, half-time program; Don Hodges, Roanoke, after-game dance; Jack Walker, Sylacauga, and Donald O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga., co-chairman, supplies and equipment.

H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. W. C. Carson, Mrs. F. S. Tredaway and Mrs. Homer Weaver have charge of reunion plans for the 1916-17 classes.

Highlights of the day will include the executive board meeting and luncheon; parade; President's Reception; J. Club Smoker; alumni banquet; football game with crowning of "Miss Homecoming"; reception after the game at "The Magnolias" for classes of 1916-17; alumni dance at the gymnasium.

Day Enrollment At New High ... Cole

President Houston Cole recently announced that Jacksonville State's day-time enrollment is now in excess of 2,000. The night school has dropped slightly with 400 enrolled.

Campus population is expected to increase tremendously as facilities become available.



GREIP MAKES YARDAGE IN 19-0 ROMP OVER MYSC

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Band Deserves Much Credit..

Thousands cheered them in Chattanooga and Tampa, newspapers praised them in Nashville, Montgomery and Birmingham . . . and to our dismay others tried to imitate them.

The marching band has gained national recognition and Jacksonville State is gaining a reputation. Our Southerners are currently rated as one of the top marching bands, not only among small colleges but over the nation. We, indeed are fortunate.

School Spirit At Low Ebb...

It happens at most colleges but there always seems to be a solution lurking somewhere. The Rat Weeks died almost as abruptly as they began and only a few asked why, attendance at Snow Memorial Stadium is unusually low and no one really seems to care. This is especially perplexing as enrollment has reached an all time high. The Freshman Class, usually the more exuberant, can find remedy for this situation. It is hoped that they will do so.

Jax Needs Skit-Nite...

Emory has its "Skits-O-Frenia", Memphis State its "All-Sing" and Arkansas its "Frat-Fest". At all such festivities campus organizations present a ten minute skit usually ending in hilarity. This is not a talent show but rather a laughter session through spirit-raising competition. Such themes as "Romance of Little Red Riding Hood or The Night Little Red Lost Her Head", "Malice in Campus Land", "The Womanless Wedding", or "Who Put The Overalls In Mrs. Murphey's Chowder" are often used. Judges should be chosen for their ability to deal with artistic talent and their familiarity with campus humor. Winners should receive an engraved trophy which each year would be the subject of contest.

U.S. Debt Over \$290 Billion

WASHINGTON—When you owe a lot of money, it makes good sense to pay back some. This rule is as good for governments as it is for people. The U. S. national debt of \$290 billion exceeds the combined debts of all other nations in the world by \$47 billion. And that is a lot of money.

Even more startling, our national debt has been growing three times as fast as the combined national debts of the rest of the world. Our national debt is seven times its 1939 size. Because of this debt, the stability of the dollar has been questioned here and abroad.

Ours is a wealthy nation, but not wealthy enough to keep borrowing at this rate. To curb inflation, restraint must be used.

Next January big spending bills will again face Congress. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has analyzed these bills. It suggests rejection of:

—The \$1.3 billion to \$1.8 billion aid to education bills that have been proposed despite mounting evidence that states and communities are meeting their own needs.

—The \$7 to \$9 billion pension bill for World War 1 veterans, \$100 a month to every veteran, needy and wealthy alike.

—The \$2 billion bill to give peacetime service men the same rehabilitation benefits wartime G. I.'s received.

If Congress rejects needless spending, the U. S. will have a chance to continue paying off this year—as it did last—a little of the vast debt it owes and to keep the dollar sound.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

It Could Be Worse



JAMES R. BENNETT

I am, by nature, an optimist. Perhaps it is this trait of nature that makes me take strong issue as the flood of pessimism rises.

There are those who constantly seem to think that America's world position is rapidly degenerating and that it is only a matter of time until Soviet supremacy becomes reality. Actually the United States has gathered far more laurels than her Communist counterpart. To paraphrase columnist Edwin L. Dale, if I were sitting in the Kremlin and plotting domination of the world, I should be more tempted to write an alarmist article than where I am now sitting.

Upon examination of the following perhaps you may too agree that the state of things isn't really so bad. The Indian government has sharply changed its attitude toward Communist China; they no longer sponsor bills to admit that "peoples republic" to the United Nations. India's neutrality seems shifting to the West. Iraq has moved steadily away from Soviet influence. U.A.R.'s President Nasser sharply denounces Red infiltration and now welcomes US aid, English ally or no English ally, Suez or no Suez. Red China's bluff to invade Formosa in 1958 was completely thwarted by virtue of our Seventh Fleet.

The Pessimistic Club concedes that we have been surpassed in the missile race. It seems to me that America's Polaris-firing-submarine, being the best current example, closes the "gap" if it ever really existed. Recently our missilemen fired an ICBM which traveled over 17,000 miles on course. The best the Soviets could do was 8,500 miles in the intercontinental ballistic class.

To quote Roscoe Drummond in the New York Herald-Tribune: "U. S. prestige in Latin America and in the Organization of American States has never been higher."

I do not propose to be optimistic to a point of no change. Perhaps if we gave aliens food rather than money and pride rather than charity, a better feeling toward us would now exist. As for Cuba and Castro, I would support Teddy Roosevelt and his "Big Stick" policy. Perhaps the words of Vice-President Nixon should be heeded: "America will not tolerate being pushed around by anybody. We have already paid a terrible price in lives and resources to learn that appeasement leads not to peace but to war."

Notice!

The Jacksonville State Law Club beginning its third year of activities, will have its first meeting this Thursday at 7:00 in room 217, Bibb-Graves Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SPEAKING OF CARDS



"CLARA!—CLARA!—LOOK! I'VE FINALLY WON A GAME OF SOLITAIRE!"

Letter From Mimosa Staff

Thanks to you students we are able to publish an attractive yearbook for the 1960-61 Mimosa. Much planning and work has already gone into the book. Class pictures were taken during registration week, an innovation in timing. You responded splendidly! We took more pictures than ever before, totaling close to 800. We're hoping to take 200 more when the photographer returns October 24-25. Of 1700 students, this is a good percentage, but it should be greater. The college annual is the best reference book you can buy. In later years you may be trying to recall some personality, or some teammate. The only source of information you will have is this yearbook.

This year, we have undertaken some vast improvements.

Plans have been made to publish a collegiate-size (9x12) annual. Tinted pages will be included in the book. The advertisement section will be vastly improved. We are going to use every good scheme and idea to make this the best yearbook yet.

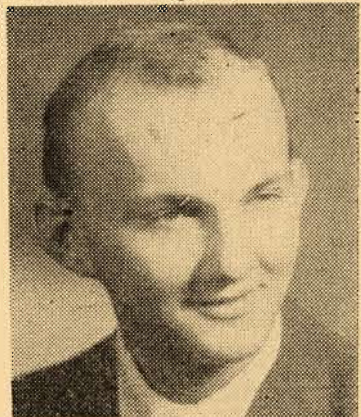
The cost of this year's Mimosa is only \$6.25, with Oct. 24-28 the dates for final payment. If you have made the \$1.25 down-payment and owe the \$5 balance, be sure to pay it then. You may make the full payment if no down-payment has been made. Remember, Oct. 24-25 are the dates when the photographer will return. Be sure to purchase your annual and have your picture made.

Thanks for your cooperation. The Mimosa Staff.

Stan Chapman—

A New Look At Fidel

Fidel Castro is indeed a remarkable individual. Who would have ever suspected that the



CHAPMAN

bearded guerrilla we read about several years ago would have gained the notoriety that he has today. Since Mr. Castro's rise to Prime Minister of Cuba (he wasn't old enough to be president), he has freed the people from the chains of oppression. His wide-spread reforms, have been talked about (in rather unpleasant terms) around the world. A reliable source has even suggested that there might be popular support for these reforms in the United States. One which might be popular is the Agrarian Land Reform. For example Eisenhower would first have to take

all the land from ruling or privileged class (whoever they are) and pass it out to the common people and the peasants (if they would admit that they were either).

Fidel has done a very fine job of building a powerful army and navy (comparable to the Rhode Island National Guard) for protection (from whom no one knows). Mr. Castro's record as a diplomat is just as outstanding as his wisdom in land reforms. He has succeeded in establishing friendly and official relations with the people's de-

(Continued on Page 3)



Has Civilization Started?

"The question is not when civilization began, but if it began at all."

If one of the little men who supposedly visit this planet from the far reaches of space were to skip about in time, he might find it rather hard to find a good answer to the above statement.



HEITMAN

Could he decide that the world was civilized when the Roman Empire was in its heyday and it wasn't unusual for a person to be fed to the big kitty-kats because he followed the wrong religion? Maybe he would have picked a later time in history when it was considered the greatest sport to batter people about the head and shoulders with a broadsword (all in the interests of chivalry, of course).

No, those times wouldn't have done at all; people were almost barbaric then. Perhaps it would be better if he were to look in the North American continent in his quest for the beginning of civilization on this planet. Obviously this would be the best place for him to start. After all, don't we have the highest standard of living in the world?

He would probably be impressed with the logical way in which our ancestors solved the housing shortage (by kicking the Indians off their land) or how they settled political differences (with a series of often fratricidal wars). And he would undoubtedly be impressed with the way we fought a "war to end all wars," then fought another for the same reason two decades later and started on another after waiting only five years. (Who knows, there may be another in session now?)

Our visitor would be impressed with the way diplomats have grown more cautious though. They have to be a bit more careful about what government they voice their approval of because they're not sure that it will last more than a few days.

And he would be impressed with the way we keep putting satellites into space (well, most of the time they get up there). He probably almost hit one or two on his way here.

But what would really convince him that this is the time of civilization is the intelligent way we conduct a campaign to elect a president and our having eliminated the possibility of World War III.

Concerning the presidential election, our little man could only note with satisfaction that we are now conducting the issue like adults. We no longer worry about such petty things as whether or not the man is qualified for the job or what his views are on the issues of the day or how he intends to run the country. Enough of that stuff, we are worrying about the REALLY important thing: what church does he go to?

The clincher in our argument for TODAY would be the impossibility of any more wars. And we didn't have to go to all of the bother of disarming to do it either. The major powers simply built up a large enough supply of nuclear weapons so that everyone is afraid to start anything. After all, there is little satisfaction in knowing that you have wiped out your enemy if you also know that he launched his missiles too, and you only have a few minutes to go. With the elimination of wars, it is safe to say that NOW we have become a civilized race.

Oops — time for me to run. I see it's time for my turn to do some digging. My roommate and I are building an H-bomb shelter in the back yard.

Wallace Johnson—

Meet The Freshmen

By WALLACE JOHNSON

Jacksonville: Meet Sammy Stephenson, an 18-year-old freshman from Bessemer. Sammy attended the Bessemer elementary and junior high schools and graduated from the high school. He has selected Jacksonville to further his desire for a college education.

Sammy participated in various high school activities: Gamma Hi Y, Junior Red Cross, Boys' Chorus, Debate Club and Student Council. He was chairman of all homecoming activities; played football two years, basketball for one year and was a member of the track team. He was chosen "senior class favorite" and the "biggest flirt" and served as class attorney.

He plans to major in the social sciences and after receiving his degree here he will to the University of Alabama Law School. Further plans call for setting up a law practice in his hometown of Bessemer.

Sammy was recently elected SGA representative from the Freshman Class of the Student Council, and he is interested in sports, dancing and music. Rhythm, blues and modern jazz top his list of interests in the field of music.

Speaking in behalf of the Collegian and the entire student body, I use this medium to

welcome you, Sammy, and we are so glad you chose Jacksonville.

Faculty Club Holds Reception

A reception was held at the Faculty Club Sunday afternoon for new members of the faculty. Greeting the guests were T. Lawrence Hicks, president of the Faculty Club; Mrs. Esther Baab, chairman of the social committee; and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, secretary.

The honor guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin, Dr. Gail E. Menk, John G. Gannon, Neal Hagood, Dr. Charles Eugene Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleverdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Skinner, Mrs. Elford Morgan, Miss Margaret Callis, Faulkner O. Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. McCool, Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Klaus, Col. and Mrs. John B. F. Dice.

Mrs. Lawrence Hicks poured coffee and Mrs. Hubert Lester served punch. Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey had charge of refreshments, assisted by Miss Eleanor Kelley, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, and a group of home economics

By CAROLYN HESTERLEY

This column will be glad to carry news of any and all organizations on the campus. Please turn in copy for the next issue before Wednesday, Oct. 19.

PE Majors Club

A new organization on the campus this year which is of particular interest in the field of physical education is the PE Majors' Club. The club is affiliated with the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Its purpose is to foster a concern for progress in the field of health, physical education and recreation and to advance the standards of the profession.

Membership is open to all physical education majors and those interested in its purposes and ideals.

Bobby Lucas, Birmingham, is president; Sandra Lester, Dadeville, vice-president; Gwen Williams, Lyerly, Ga., secretary; Don Hodges, Roanoke, treasurer; Ed Neura, Brunswick, Ohio, publicity chairman; C. C. Dillon, faculty adviser.

Masque And Wig

All students interested in any phase of the Masque and Wig Guild's activities are asked to meet on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 5 p. m., in Room 214. W. J. O'Sullivan, faculty adviser, wishes to get the organization going for the fall semester.

Plans will be discussed for the play to be given this fall; the selection of a student director will be made; and other items of interest will be discussed.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation officers are: Reeves Smith, Lineville, president; Garland Smith, Yadinville, N. C., vice-president; Rachel Daves, Addison, secretary; Louise Thrift, Birmingham, treasurer; Wanda Daves, Addison, program chairman; Betty Jane Pace, Ashland, publicity chairman; Susan Puckett, Springville, recreational chairman; Walter Burt, Talladega, deputation chairman.

All Methodist students are encouraged to attend Sunday services at the First Methodist Church. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; supper, 5:30 p.m., and evening worship, 7 p.m. The Rev. Eugene Atkins is pastor.

The State Methodist Student Movement will meet at Camp Sumatonga on Oct. 14-15.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship elected the following officers last spring for the 1960-61 term: Donna Vaughn, Gadsden, president; Joan Smithy, vice-president; Sandra Lester, Dadeville, secretary; Joanne Crow, Fort Payne, treasurer; Dr. Leon Willman, faculty adviser.

These officers attended a fall planning retreat, Sept. 3, to plan the year's work. Plans include visiting college groups, guest speakers, picnics, projects and

students which included Patty Faucett, Gardendale; June Buckelew, Boaz; Mary Smith, Jacksonville.

Class Officers Are Elected

Class officers were elected Friday at Jacksonville State College for the fall semester. Results of the election, conducted by the Student Government Association, were announced as follows:

Senior Class—Bobby Lucas, Birmingham, president; Charles Baker, Alabama City, vice-president; Shelby Chandler, Selma, secretary; Shelby Bullard, Attalla, treasurer; Gail Arnold, Cedar Bluff, and Jane Barclift, Arab, SGA representatives; Ernestine King, Rainsville, social chairman. Catherine Dunaway, Hartselle, reporter.

Junior Class—Wade Smith, Gadsden, president; Charles Houston, Lipscomb, vice-president; Jack Connell, Gaylesville, secretary; Wesley Thompson, Gadsden, treasurer; Sandra Lester, Dadeville, and Crawford Nelson, Heflin, SGA representatives; Joyce Talley, Birmingham, reporter; Pat Keahey, Talladega, social chairman.

Sophomore Class—Donna Vaughn, Gadsden, president; Jean Stinson, Gadsden, vice-president; Kate Roberts, Talladega, secretary; Loretta Gilbert, Henagar, treasurer; Joan Smithy, Gadsden, reporter; Tommy Dennis, East Talladega, social chairman; Nancy Chitwood, Round Mountain, and Ray Jordan, Gadsden, SGA representatives.

Freshman Class—Eddie Reynolds, Bessemer, president; Jerry Gist, Scottsboro, vice-president; Mary Ruth Morgan, Talladega, secretary; Glenna Whorton, Gadsden, treasurer; Maria Andrews, Troy, social chairman; Jerry Belcher, Roanoke, reporter; Jane Hubbard, Anniston, and Sammy Stephenson, Bessemer, SGA representatives.

Notice!

There will be a "J" Club meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 4, at 6:30 in Room 105, Bibb Graves. All members are urged to attend this important meeting by Club President Donald "Duckworth" Hodges III.

parties which make for Christian fun and fellowship.

Any student is welcome to attend the meetings. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are as follows:

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock; Sunday evening, 5:30 o'clock; Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, Graves Hall. The Rev. Robert B. Allman is pastor.

The church is open to all—come and help the growth of your faith.

Band Officers

Recently elected band officers are: Bill Lazenby, president; Homer McCollum, vice president; Buck Cofer, treasurer; and Jimmy Lee, secretary.

CAP Notice

The CAP Squadron will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Room 312, Graves Hall. All members are required to be present and others who are interested are invited.

Two new classes will begin; one in communications and another in military courtesy and tradition.

Jacksonville State is the only college in the U. S. with its own CAP Squadron.



BARBARA ARCHER

Homecoming greetings from our Gem of the Hills, a freshman in the College from Gadsden. A true daughter of the South, Barbara performs with the "Southerners" marching band.

Mimosa Staff Having Contest

This year the Mimosa staff is using every opportunity to let the students have a part in the planning of the yearbook. We are sponsoring a "COVER CONTEST" as one means. Each student has the opportunity to design a COVER (front and back) or COVERS, to enter in the contest. The winner will be given a free annual.

You may wish to use the ideas: Mimosa is a large flower tree. The theme of the book is "Confederate Centennial" or others.

FIDEL

(Continued from Page 2)

monarchies of Asia and eastern Europe. (after they promised to buy his sugar).

Mr. Castro's popularity in Cuba has never been so great (as a comedian). He is best known in his army get-up and beard in his highly rated T.V. performances which are scheduled quite often. Fidel wisely reprimanded and pressured the Catholic Church (the prevalent religion in Cuba) because the church had some foolish anti-communist notions. The priests were also criticised at some length.

It might be added that Castro has the full support of all the Cuban magazines and newspapers (which are left). Since his rise to power, twelve or more papers and magazines have collapsed. The pro-communist government papers constitute the major news media.

In conclusion, men like Fidel Castro come and go. I personally hope that he is about ready to go.

Hey, Everyone....It's Homecoming!

By Sports Editor HAL HAYES

With apologies to the composer:

Put on your old gray bonnet—
With the blue ribbon on it—
While I hitch Old Dobbin to
the sleigh.

Through the fields of daffodils

We'll go to Jacksonville
On '60's Homecoming Day.

So, Old Dob should hit town sometime Friday night before the fading sun hides behind the green masonry of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. Or he might be here early Saturday morning.

But at any rate, you can bet he'll be here. In fact every-



HAL HAYES

one'll be here.

You see, madame, Saturday is Homecoming Day in Gamecockland. And Troy State will be browsing around here attempting to spoil the activity and upend our football Gamecocks. My, my, how they'd love to after we've spoiled their Homecoming for so long.

Kickoff time for the Saturday night classic has been set for 7:30. 'Miss Homecoming' will be crowned at halftime and we all hope Troy State, with one of their stronger teams in the past decade, will be 'crowned' something good when the game has ended.

The hustle and bustle of busy Saturday in the City of Jacksonville. Home of Coach Don Salls Fighting Gamecocks, will reach its mid-afternoon climax at 2 with the gigantic parade. It's then that the 'Marching Southerners' and those lovely, lovely 'Dancing Ballerinas' of-

ficially open the Homecoming festivities.

Put through all the gaiety, loveliness and high spirited atmosphere, all eyes will really be focused on the nighttime activity. That's the big Jacksonville State—Troy State Homecoming battle. Old friendships and old times will be reviewed in the grandstands while down on the turf of newly dried Paul Snow Memorial Stadium the Red Wave and our Gamecocks will be reviewing an ancient and bitter rivalry.

During the 13-year reign of Coach Don Salls as head football coach at this Calhoun County institute of higher learning, his Gamecocks have bumped visiting Troy off 10 of 13 times. In 1953, while the former University of Alabama star was at New York University working on his doctorate, Troy downed the Jax State eleven 13-7.

Other TSC victories came in

1946, 12-0, a 27-6 win in '49, and a 19-6 victory in 1952.

Jacksonville moments of glory and the scores came in the seasons of: '47 14-0; '48 25-13; '50 9-0; '51 13-7; '54 38-7; and, '55 12-0. From 1956 through '59 it was Jacksonville 12-0, 27-14, 13-0, 20-7, and 35-14, respectively.

But we must awake out of the past. This is the future. And this gathering of 1960 Troy State Red Wave definitely has the earmarks of one of the finest teams ever assembled by Head Football Coach William Clipson.

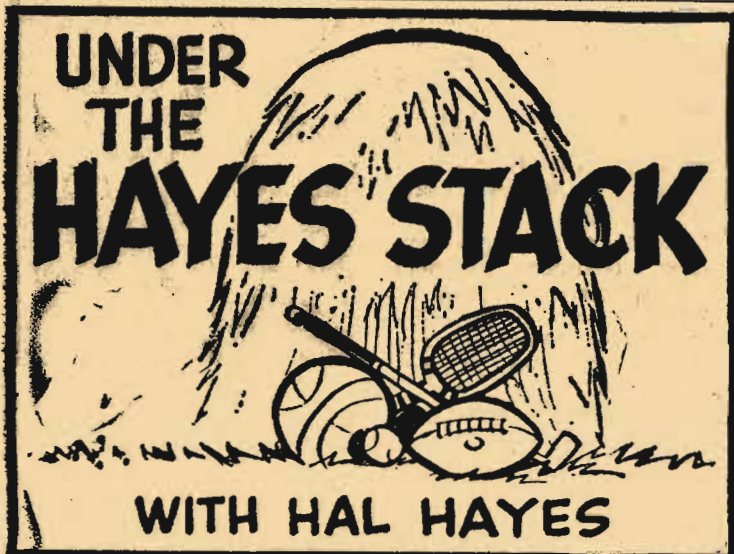
"Troy has one of the finest teams they've had in 10 years," offered Coach Don Salls recently, "and you can bet for sure they're coming up here with fire in their eyes. Remember we spoiled their Homecoming last season, and incidentally have a couple of times in the past, and they are more de-

termined than ever to spoil ours."

The veteran instructor of gridiron warfare went on to add that he felt his team would be far better off, offensively, if halfback Ray Gentles, Scottsboro junior, is able to play. Gentles suffered a broken hand in the second week of fall training and has been out of action since. Doctors have said that he should be ready to return to combat Saturday night.

The probable starting lineup for the Gamecocks:

- LE J. E. Phillips
- LT Jackie Jackson
- LG Charles Baker
- C Tom Maddux
- RG M. G. Hodges
- RT Bobby Joe Johnson
- RE Gerald Halpin
- QB Rayford Talley
- LHB Ray Gentles, Lamar Caldwell or Johnny Tipton
- FB Tom Reid
- RHB Bill "Hoss" Kinzy



It would quite possibly shatter the celebrated heart of stone if one issue of this sports section didn't have at least one boo-boo initiated by the basket-shaped one who edits it. The latest slip up came when paper photographer Opal Lovett was not asked for a picture of one J. E. Phillips for "Meet the Gamecocks".

Pictures of each of the five seniors on our Gamecocks squadron were made a month ago for the sole purpose of running them along with the new series inaugurated last time. Two weeks prior to the deadline the first article was ready to go to press. The picture? Forgotten.

It has long been said by many of my associates that were it not for the fact that my back-porch shaped head was tied onto my shoulders, I would lose it. Possibly so.

Anyway, this corner is sorry for the error here. Especially, I should like to say I'm sorry to both J. E. and Mrs. Phillips (nee Ann Williams of Fairfield) and say I hope that the inserted picture herein will compensate the neglect.



J. E. PHILLIPS

Along the way, any humorous sports story that falls upon these ears is immediately jotted down for future usage. Such a story is enclosed in this the first 'Hayes Stack' column in quite some time.

Every football coach dreams of discovering a superman who will lead his team out of the wilderness and into the Rose Bowl. So you can imagine the delight of Coach Hodnutt when he found his dream walking—a boy who could kick like Groza, pass like Unitas, and run like Brown.

Since all coaches are masterminds, Coach Hodnutt decided to keep his discovery under cover. At the proper moment, he would shoot the boy in and sweep th opponents off their feet.

Game after game flew by without a critical development. The season ended and was followed by another. And still Hodnutt's "secret weapon" rode the bench. He sat and sat—through three seasons and two Bowl games, awaiting the call that never came.

And so we find him winding up his career—still sitting—in the Rose Bowl. And then it happened. The invincible machine suddenly fell apart and blew a two-touchdown lead. The great moment had arrived.

"Coach," he moaned, "I can't go in. My legs are asleep!"

Grid Matterhorn Scaled, MTSC Falls As JSC's Fighting Gamecocks March

By HAL HAYES
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Jacksonville State scaled a football Matterhorn here last night (Sept. 24) to shileleagh long time menance Middle Tennessee for their first time in 14 years, 19-0. By far it was the sweetest taste of revenge known here in many moons.

The Fighting Gamecocks, playing a highly inspired brand of football from the outset until the final blast of the game ending whistle, were in command throughout the night. There was no doubt.

Tom Reid, a halfback disguised as a fulback, sent the home fans into spasms of delight late in the opening quarter of the night when he powered his way into the end zone from the one yard line. MTSC center Don Faulk blocked Ron Elkins' attempted point after but the Gamecocks were in business with a 6-0 lead.

Sophomore whiz Lamar Caldwell ended the first half assault upon the visitors from Murfreesboro, Tenn., with 3:08 in the initial half when he waltzed 4 yards into the velvet zone for a six pointer. Rayford Talley's attempted run for extra point was halted when he was stopped at the two yard line by a host of blue shirts from Middle Tennessee.

After the intermission, nei-

ther club could muster a scoring drive and were deadlocked in putting duel. Then the guardian angel of the Gamecocks looked down from her perch and touched the premises with her magic wand. Bingo! Jacksonville was off and running again.

Chad Baker, playing with the fierceness that made such men as Smith, Burkett, Wilson and Pyburn All Americas of neighboring Auburn, recovered a MTSC fumble late in the fourth and final period and the Game-

cocks were sent winging off to their third and final tally of the night.

Talley made a beautiful fake to fullback Carson Southard into the middle of the line and kept himself to fake almost anyone out of their britches. He then preceeded to leg 49-yards into the area where pay dirt comes 6-points per entry. Ron Elkins added the final extra point and the Gamecocks had their long awaited triumph 19 to 0.

Meet The Gamecocks— Among The Elite Of His Trade, Talley Stands High

By JIM ROYAL
Assistant Sports Editor

Called to measure to the college football slide rule, Gamecock Captain Rayford Talley stands out like a proverbial sore thumb among any grouping of his collegiate colleagues.

Not only is this highly personable young man a top flight athlete but he's also an outstanding student scholastically and has the uncanny knack of

Football, however, isn't the only sport in which Talley, married to the former Jerry Fay Gay of Hanceville and the father of 5 months old Donna Gay, exhibits a lot of talent. Football is the only intercollegiate sport he's known since coming to Jacksonville in the fall of 1957.

During his prep career at Hanceville High (graduate of '57), Talley, of course, was an outstanding football player but also starred for the school basketball and baseball teams. He lettered 4 years in football, 4 in baseball and 4 in basketball for a grand total of 12 athletic letters to decorate his scrapbook.

Springtime finds Rayford, a Physical Education major, indulging in intramural sports when not knocking heads during spring training. He performs like a gem at any of the infield post in softball and roams the outfield with the same amount of ability and grace.

But now Rayford's career truly outstanding as the honor of being a four year letterman indicates, is in its twilight. Come November 12 and the big jersey number 12 he wears with so much honor, prestige and ability will be pasted onto another Gamecock quarterback hopeful for 1961.

Following his graduation in May, Talley will go into the United States Army with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant for either two years or six months. After which he will embark upon a coaching career that will undoubtedly be as sparkling as his career as a quarterback for the JSC Gamecocks has been.



RAYFORD TALLEY

being capable of excelling in any sports activity he chooses to exert his abilities.

On the football field, the 22 year old, 6-2, 175 lbs., field general of Coach Don Salls' brigade is a cool cucumber once said to have "strawberry sherbet following through his veins." In toll, he's cool-headed and never excites or breaks under pressure.

Rebs And Spartans Meet Today At 4:45

Dan Martin's Rebels and the Spartans of Phil Hunt's leadership open firing in the first of a 4-game week in the Intramural Football League this afternoon at 4:15 in front of College Gym. Four games have already been played in this semester's league.

Play began in the league, functioning with Sam Kenimer serving as Student Intramural Director, and Gary Powell, his partner. Monday, September 26th. The first game, however, was rained out and will be scheduled for a later date.

JSC Intramural Director Coach H. L. Stevenson announced the coaches of the teams as follows: Bruins, Carlton Posey; Hosses, Carter Maves; Yellow-jackets, Jerry Coffield; Rebels, Dan Martin; Warriors, Tom Young; Spartans, Phil Hunt; and Indians, Ralph Emerson and Mark Argo.