

## Noted Author Here Oct. 3rd

Vance Packard, author of "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders", will speak at Jacksonville State College on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium. His lecture subject will be "The Changing Character of the American People".

Mr. Vance is credited with making household words of such phrases as "status seekers" and "hidden persuaders". A social critic of the first rank, he pioneered in alerting the American public to the techniques employed for "Persuasion in Depth" advertising. In his book, "The Status Seekers", he described the trend toward a more rigid class system in supposedly classless America which in on way or another affects the lives of every citizen.

In his lecture, he will develop the theme that will reveal to his listeners the impact on everybody's behavior from such new pressures as the deliberate encouragement of hedonism, exploitation of the "youth market", the promotion of living on the "never-never" (credit), and the encouragement of preoccupation with status. He shows how the daily lives of people are changing under such pressures and suggests specific goals that might be set to help counteract these pressures and help America return to a higher quality of life.

During the summer session the college presented Howard Whitman, also a writer and specialist in the field of social science.

## Ogletree Winner Enrolls At JSC

The first recipient of the Tom Ogletree Memorial Scholarship of \$2000, Bobbie Garrison, of Sylacauga, chose Jacksonville State to pursue her college career.

To qualify for the scholarship, she had to classify in the upper one-fourth of her class scholastically; she had to write a letter to the board of examiners, and appear personally before them. She was required to write about the college she planned to attend, the courses she wanted to take, and her interests in the community.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison, she plans to major in elementary education and to become a teacher. Her father is employed with aasket company at Goodwater.

The Tom Ogletree Memorial Scholarship was planned by the late Mr. Ogletree and carried out by his wife. Two scholarships of \$2,000 each were awarded—the other one going to David Mulkey of Weogufka.

## New Edifice Is Now Under Construction

### Banquet Will Honor Classes Of 1916-17 At Homecoming

Homecoming Day has been set at Jacksonville State College for Saturday, Oct. 8. Classes of 1916 and 1917 will have reunions beginning with a dinner on Friday night at the Anniston Civic Club and ending with a reception at "The Magnolias", home of Mrs. C. W. Daugette, after the football game Saturday night.

Clyde Westbrook, Goodwater, president of the alumni association, will preside over the homecoming banquet at 5 p. m. in Hammond Hall.

Other events scheduled are as follows:

Registration 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; reunion of home economics graduates, Home Management House, 9 a. m.; open house and coffee, Faculty Club, 10 a. m.-12 a. m.; executive board meeting, 10 a. m.; Ayers Hall; executive board luncheon, Hammond Hall, noon.

Parade, 2 p. m.; reception, President's Home, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.; J. Club Smoker, Chat'em Inn, 4 p. m.; alumni banquet, 5 p. m., Hammond Hall; football game, Jacksonville vs. Troy State, 7:30 p. m.

Halftime festivities include crowning of "Miss Homecoming", band show by "The Southerners", and presentation of awards for dormitory decorations and floats. Alumni dance after the football game.

tions and floats. Alumni dance after the football game.

### L. Martin To Lead ROTC Rifle Team

The ROTC Rifle Team has been organized at Jacksonville State College for 1960-61 with Larry K. Martin of Anniston as captain.

Other returning lettermen are: Robert P. Pruett and Wayne P. Pruett, Anniston; Jerry H. Gunter, Piedmont; and Barry Holdridge, Fort Payne.

The schedule is as follows:

University of Chattanooga, Oct. 15, there; North Georgia College, Oct. 29, there; Florence State College, No. 5, here; Georgia State College Nov. 12, there; University of Chattanooga, Dec. 3, here; Marion Institute, Dec. 10, there.

Spring Hill College Jan. 14, here; Florence State College, Feb. 17, there; Marion Institute, March 4, here; Spring Hill College, March 25, there; Georgia State College, April 8, here; North Georgia College, April 22, here.

Invitations have also been received from the University of Miami for March '61 and Louisiana State University for April '61.

### Special Event Will Honor Walter Mason

A benefit concert for the Walter A. Mason Memorial Fund planned for Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, will feature Jack Peterson of Cleveland, Ohio, pianist, and Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, a new member of the college



JACK PETERSON

... Pianist

art faculty, whose paintings will be on display in the foyer of the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Mr. Peterson, who is completing his work for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in piano at Florida State University, has donated his services for the concert. He will play four sonatas and four Chopin ballades, the same program he will present to the university faculty for his doctorate in January.

Mr. Peterson has appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Summer Orchestra, the Canton Symphony and the Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra. In 1951 he won first award in piano for Ohio in the Young Artists' competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Further study was done with Mme. Karin Davas of the artist faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory where he received his master's degree in piano.

At Florida State University he was a pupil of Kienyi.

Another treat for those who attend the concert will be the are exhibit by Mrs. Sinclair. She has exhibited in regional shows throughout the South and received the Grand Prize in Painting and the First Prize in Ceramic Sculpture at the Alabama State Fair in 1959. She was also awarded the Second Prize in Oils at the Birmingham Museum Show last spring.

(Continued on page 3)

### Huge Program Is Inaugurated

An ultra modern dining hall and 1400 seat conference center began to materialize last week as the earth was reshaped in preparation for actual construction. The air-conditioned edifice will also house the highly controversial chapel which students donated toward in 1955.

Upon completion, Hammond Hall will be converted into the much-needed Student Commons, housing recreational facilities, SGA, Collegian, Mimosa, and organization offices.

The two-story dining hall was designed by Hofferbert and Ellis of Gadsden and will be the first unit erected in a building program to exceed \$2 million. Other construction includes two new dormitories, extensions to Wood Library and Ayers Hall, and a fine arts building.

Thus we are witnessing Jacksonville State erect building after building in attempt to house the rapidly increasing enrollment which makes this the third largest college in the state.

(See New Edifice on Page 2)

### Error Corrected In Handbook

According to the section entitled "Refunds and Withdrawals" appearing on page 19 of the J-Book, students were directed that excuses for withdrawal with refund must be cleared with either the office of the Dean of Students or the Dean of the College. The J-Book editors wish to correct this statement as all such excuse must be taken to the office of Dean Montgomery, room 215, Bibb-Graves Hall.

### NOTICE!

Beginning in the next issue, Wallace Johnson, a member of the Collegian staff, will publish interviews with new incoming freshmen who are taking a special interest in school activities. He was selected for this assignment by James R. Bennett, the new editor.

In this column you will be able to meet new freshmen who will be chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievements and personality, but most important, they will be students who are trying to make Jacksonville a better place in which to go to school.



PERT AND PRETTY Majorie Mask, sophomore from Dadeville, Alabama is this week's Gem of the Hills.



## EDITORIALS—

### Students In Ferment . . .

During the past weeks, student unrest has precipitated violence and change: it has toppled established governments and affected national policy. While demonstrations led by students or conducted with their active participation were reported from many corners of the world, the editorial staff is especially concerned with the three most prominent examples of student ferment: South Korea, Turkey, and Japan.

It is heartening to witness the courage and idealism of students, who appointed themselves guardians of democracy and brought about reform and restoration of constitutional government. Their universities are serving as seats of liberal traditions and reservoirs of freedom, imbuing students with a deep-felt desire for liberty and the rule of law.

It is imperative, however, for the aiders to realize whom they are aiding the most, the Communists or the legitimate reformists. The Communists have long prided themselves in the use of psychology and the student has a natural tendency to be easily influenced. The Communists through demonstrations are trying to substitute mob rule for established order and their goal is to destroy democracy. It is therefore urged that the reformer first examine the reform before reforming.

### Rats And Dignity . . .

Every September on this verdant campus is held, in accordance with the Freshman Orientation Program, somewhat of an extended funfest called the "Rat Weeks". It is here where the hundreds of freshmen become acquainted with the campus, its traditions, and its upperclassmen. It is really a graduation into an atmosphere that collegians only enjoy. It marks the beginning. The little inconveniences that initiates maybe welcomed with are merely in fun. If anybody's dignity was hurt just smile and tolerate for this week is a mark of maturity.

### Concerts On The Green . .

It was noticed — that exuberance on the foresteps of Hammond Hall last Monday night. Everyone was happily stomping to the music that was being made. It was indeed a concert on the green. To those participants who filled the air with song and hearts with frolic, we ardently congratulate and urge another session.

### Dean Willman Asks Students Obey Campus Parking Rules

Dean Willman announced today that freshly-painted white curbs indicate no parking areas. They are the equivalent of yellow-painted areas elsewhere on the campus. Traffic and parking regulations will be carefully enforced by the city and campus police. Parking tickets will be given to violators. Those who receive tickets are expected by the College to take care of the matter promptly and without fail at the City Hall.

When using the campus street which passes Daugette Hall after proceeding beyond Hammond Hall you must bear to

your right. Do not turn left and cross either parking area in front of Graves Hall. When the parking areas here are filled, there is additional space behind Ayers Hall.

Failure to comply with parking and traffic regulations either on or off the campus may result in withdrawal of the student from his classes, ineligibility of the student to take his final examinations and thus to receive his grades, or eneligibility of the student to register the following semester, or transfer credits to another college or university.

### Jacksonville State Collegian

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The editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Collegian editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College, the Publications Board, or the entire Collegian staff. The editor assumes full responsibility for all editorials.

### Jim Bennett New Editor of Collegian

Jim Bennett, a student from Chattanooga, has been appointed editor of The Collegian, it was announced by Dean Montgomery last week.



BENNETT

A graduate of Tracy City (Tenn.) High School, he is majoring in biology and is a senior.

Members of the staff are also announced in this issue of The Collegian.

It is a far cry from the old days when a man had to wait until tomorrow if he missed a stagecoach. Now his grandson is annoyed if he misses the first slot in a revolving door.

When success turns a person's head he is facing failure.

—W. C. Handy

—Tid-Bits

### J. G. Gannon Joins English Faculty

With the appointment of John G. Gannon as a member of the English faculty, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, announced that all vacancies have been filled and classes began with a complete roster of teachers.

Mr. Gannon, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., holds the AB degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and the MA from the University of Pennsylvania. He did additional graduate work at Bowdoin College and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Gannon has lived in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, and has traveled in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Caribbean. He has taught at Damascus College, Damascus, Syria, and at the Interamerican University, San German, Puerto Rico, as an exchange teacher. His other teaching assignments include Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., high schools in Georgia, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss.

Claude Washington, Springville sophomore, has been named driver of the athletic bus for this year. This announcement came from the office of Jacksonville State business manager, Solon Glover.

## The Classless Society

—STAN CHAPMAN

One of the very basic aims of the Communist doctrine is the so-called "classless society". Ever since the overthrow of the Kerensky government by the Communists in the Soviet Union, they have claimed this as one of their chief goals. The ironic thing is that the Communist governments in the world have made the least progress in the field of classless societies.

The method usually employed by these people is to confiscate all the property and possessions of the people so that everyone is poor except those in the government. The usual result is a two-class society; the very rich who are the high government and military officials, and the very poor which includes everyone else.

### Nix on President's Office—Enough To Rock A Fellow

Lydel Sims, Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The way Lonnie Johnson sees it, the political situation stacks up like this:

1. A Democrat is likely to be elected president, since there's only one Friday the 13th this year.

2. On the other hand, whoever is elected will die in office, since the year ends in zero.

I had almost forgotten we had a Friday the 13th coming up this year until Frank Minnick of 647 North Waldran reminded me. As founder of the World Society for the Preservation & Observance of Friday the 13th, he speaks with some authority. So right off I got in touch with Mr. Johnson for a forecast.

Mr. Johnson, a blind man who lives at 726 Los Angeles, sells brooms for a living. But his profession is calendar experting. He can tell you in a flash what day of the week a date fell on, and he has worked out the significance of all sorts of dates, especially Friday the 13ths.

If I remember right, he predicted the election of President Eisenhower right here in his column back in 1952, just on the basis of how the Friday the 13ths stacked up, which shows how good he is.

Well, he was ready for me. The Republican Party entered its first candidate for president back in 1856, he said. Since then there have been 11 elections on years with only one Friday the 13th in them.

The Democrats won six of Cleveland in 1884 and 1892, Wil-

In the United States we have come nearer to having the ideal classless society than any other nation. Our major class is the middle-class which includes the majority of the citizenry. The rest constitute a very small minority. The important thing is that here in this country, people have the opportunity to achieve practically any goal they set for themselves.

Even though there is no such thing as a completely classless society, we in the United States because of our firm belief in the dignity of man, have tried to give every citizen the opportunity to help himself, to raise his standard of living, and to generally enjoy a better life through his own efforts. This is the real dream of America and the roots of our almost "classless society".

son in 1916, and Roosevelt in 1932 and 1944. The Republicans won five, with Lincoln in 1864, Hayes in 1876, Teddy Roosevelt in 1904, Coolidge in 1924, and Eisenhower in 1952.

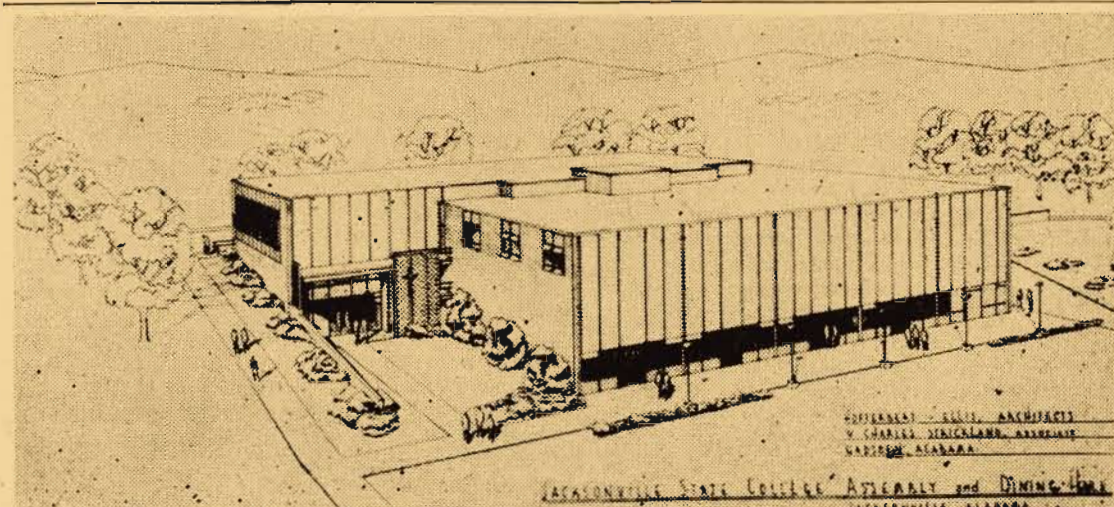
That means, as Mr. Johnson interprets it, that the Democrats have a 6-5 edge over the Republicans in this year's race. "But the presidential nominees are minor issues in this election," Mr. Johnson assured me gravely. "All parties ought to concentrate on who will be vice president. 'I don't make history, but I'm quoting it. And according to history, whoever is elected president this year is supposed to die in office.'"

Well, it jolted me, but he had the facts. Ever since 1840, any president elected or re-elected in a year ending in zero has died or been killed in office. Look it up, by George. There was Harrison, who was elected in 1840; Lincoln, elected in 1860; Garfield, elected in 1880; McKinley, re-elected in 1900; Harding, elected 1920; Roosevelt, re-elected 1940.

"There's one consolation," Mr. Johnson told me. "Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. Harding and Roosevelt died natural deaths. So the man elected this year will die a natural death, to even up the stack. But whoever is elected in 1960 is supposed to be assassinated."

With that glum thought he left me. Personally, I have decided not to run for president on this or any other year.

The New York State Department of Education recently concluded a survey showing that schools that pay their teachers the best salaries turn out the pupils with the best grades.



THE DINING HALL, chapel and conference center pictured above is now under construction and will be completed by the fall semester, 1961. The dining hall will be equipped to accommodate 1,000 and the conference center will have a seating capacity of 1400. The chapel will be used for religious meetings and special ceremonies.



## November 1 Is Deadline For Fulbright Scholarship Entrant

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarship for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and roundtrip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administrators both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously

lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

## Class Attendance Policy Is Given

1. When a student has overcut a class, he will be expected to make an application for excused absences in Dean Willman's Office, Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall, no later than one week after the overcut (or one week after he returns to class.)

2. If "illness in the family" is given as the reason for an absence, this excuse must be accompanied by a note signed by a member of the family.

3. Excuses will be given for death in the immediate family as usual; but if the death is outside the immediate family, Dean Willman must be notified before the student attends the funeral of a friend or distant relative, in order for the absence to be excused.

4. The same policy concerning absences for health reasons will be used: "No excuse for health reasons will be excused without an attached written note from a doctor, college nurse, parent or guardian."

5. Let it be emphasized once again that the college expects every student to attend every class. Cuts are to be used and saved for emergencies. The student has no obligation whatsoever to use his allotted cuts.

6. Hereafter no excuses involving car trouble will be honored. Cuts are to be saved for these emergencies.

### COMING EVENTS

The Order of the Three Keys announces the following coming events:

September 28, 4:00 p. m. Lounge, Bibb Graves. — An illustrated lecture on Modern Art by a member of the Art Department, Mrs. Sinclair.

October 26 — The technicolor movie, "The Sea Around Us", based on the book of the same name by Rachel Carson, will be presented in Cole Auditorium. No admission will be charged but a voluntary contribution will be appreciated.

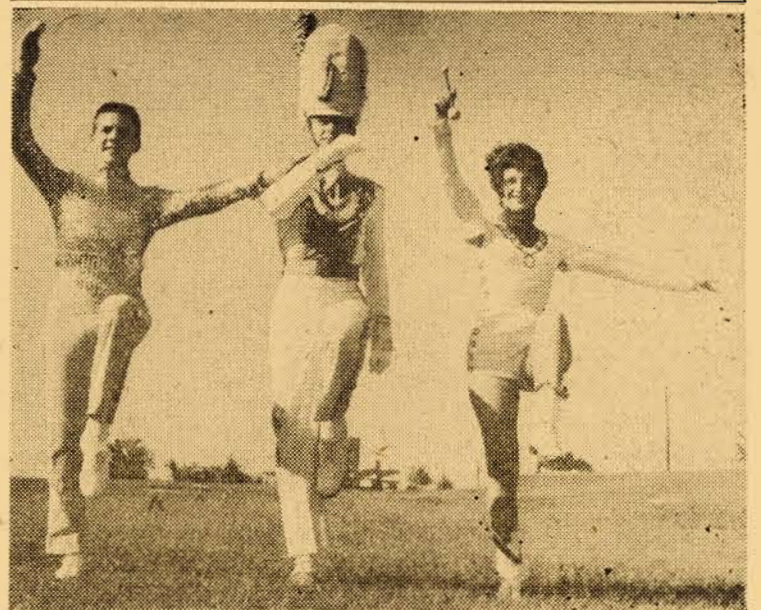
## Tokyo Population Reaches 9,353,127

The population of Tokyo, the world's most heavily-populated city, is now at 9,353,127, according to the latest figures compiled by Tokyos metropolitan statistics bureau. The number of households has reached 2,412,055.

According to this latest census men outnumber the women in Tokyo with the population divided into 4,846,928, and 4,506,199 women.

This latest total for Tokyo compares to New York's 1960 count of 7,710,346 and London's 1959 figure (the last available) of 8,222,340 people.

These figures, of course, do not represent the metropolitan areas which would place New York City as the world's largest urban city with an uncomparable population of approximately 15,000,000.



**STEPPING HIGH FOR JAX STATE** — Randy Quinn (center) of Gadsden is the new drum major for the band, "The Southerners", and the twirlers are Jerry Hill (left) of Jacksonville, and Ann West (right) of Gadsden. They will make their first home appearance at the game on Sept. 24 between the Gamecocks and Middle Tennessee.

## R. Wences-Marie-Paul Simon Wedding Held In Belgium

Friendship ties formed at the International House are permanent and seemingly know no barriers, if recent events are any criteria.

A few weeks ago Rosalio Wences, an international student from Mexico, went to Belgium after his graduation here to marry Marie-Paul Simon, another student who was here two years ago. During the two years she had been gone they wrote each other every day and planned for their marriage after Rosalio received his degree.

The wedding took place in Belgium as planned and was attended by other former international students from England, Japan, Germany, France and Belgium.

After the wedding the couple came back to the U. S. by

boat and subsequently to Jacksonville where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, directors of International House. They arrived in time to greet the incoming international group which includes 16 students from 14 countries.

In Mexico both Rosalio, and Marie-Paul will teach and he plans to be a Presbyterian minister. He was educated in a Presbyterian mission school before coming to Jacksonville, and he came here under the auspices of Presbyterian missionaries.

A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Wences during their visit with Mrs. Liston Crow, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck and Mrs. John B. Nisbet, Jr., as hostesses. They are members of the local Presbyterian Church in which Rosalio was active.

### ACTE WORKSHOP

The Alabama Council of Teachers of English will hold its fall workshop at Howard College on Oct. 29. Registration begins at 8:15 a. m., and the general session at 9:10. Following a coffee break two workshop sessions will be held in the morning and a third following lunch will run from 1:30 to 2:30.

### MASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Her work is at present on display by the Dilfin Gallery in Birmingham.

The Mason scholarship will be awarded to talented students who are financially unable to pursue an education.

Donations of \$1.00 are being requested.

## Listen, Mr. Freshman!

By WALLACE JOHNSON

Mr. Freshman: Did you know that there are seniors here at Jacksonville who have never spent one single week-end on this campus? Yes, these students probably began going home when they were freshmen and now it has grown into a weekly habit.

That is why we want to tell you that Jacksonville could be a really good social school, as well as academic, if you would participate in some of its activities. You may have been informed that our school administrators are against social activities, but the students who promote such ideas are a group of "dead-heads" that are holding back our social life here at Jville. This school, as all other right-thinking colleges and universities, is against immoral actions that bring discredit to the institution. This is only natural because the administrators are responsible to the State Board of Education and the taxpayers of Alabama. So don't believe the "hog-wash" about our administrations being against social activities. They will bend their backs to make our college life more enjoyable, if we will pro-

mote good, clean, moral pleasure.

Jacksonville State is one of the very few colleges that allow freshmen to have automobiles on campus. Some schools require that male students be on campus at certain hours, but there is no such requirement here. We are fortunate to have these advantages.

We urge you to stay here this weekend. You will probably be disappointed the first week-end, but if you stay a couple of week-ends and ask your friends to stay, we are sure things will change.

Jacksonville Gamecocks will play Middle Tennessee this week-end at Snow Memorial Stadium; Chat-em Inn will be open, parties will start booming, and eventually Jacksonville will be envied by other schools because of its week-end activities.

Please don't just attend classes but try to be part of the campus life. It is impossible for you to be a part if you journey to your hometown every weekend. Come on now, try to do something about this and you can feel assured that YOU will be the one who receives the most benefit.

## Hours Announced For Health Service

Appointed this year to the College Health Service, Ann Aldrup, RN will be on duty Monday through Friday. Women desiring her services can arrange such in room 217 Daugette Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Daugette Hall. Sick call for girls, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m., Abercrombie Hall. Sick call for men, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., Daugette Hall. Sick call for girls, 3:30 to 4:00 p.m., Abercrombie Hall. Sick call for men.

If a student wishes to consult the college doctor, Dr. James Williams, examinations should first be made by this nurse.

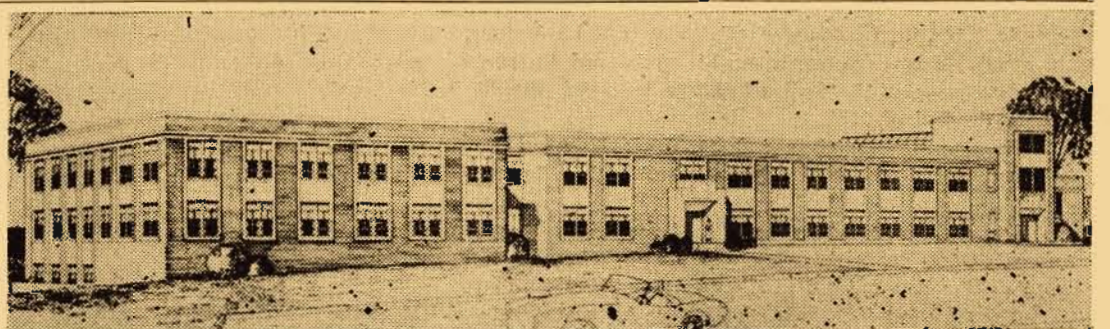
College health services cover only examination, diagnosis and

## Lost And Found

The Lost and Found office, room 204, Graves Hall have accumulated one pair of glasses, a 14-karat gold wedding band, a notebook, one set of keys, several purses, and books.

**NOTICE:** Will all persons responsible for scheduling campus events please clear these with Dean Willman, Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall, in order to avoid any disappointing conflicts?

consultation. All other expenses must be paid by the student. Accident and health insurance policies may be purchased through The SGA treasurer, Ferrell Drummond.



**THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING** of Ayers Science Hall with the new \$200,000 addition is shown above. The addition will consist of classrooms and laboratories made necessary by the increased number of science students.



# THE BIG MAN



HAL HAYES  
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

A la mode it is not, this game of which we mention, it's rough, tough and highly competitive. Yes sir, tough is the sport of college football but it means awful lot to those willing to compete with and make the varsity squad.

In the league of collegiate football one has to be a man to play it and at the same time really feel some deep respect for the nature of the game and what it offers.

Upon the sodden plateau that has stripes and is 120 x 60 it's no picnic anytime a young group of college giants assemble for a little head knocking. Outwardly carefreeness, lightheartedness and gaiety leaves the atmosphere when a footballer pulls a jersey over his crop of hair, straightens his pads and laces his cleated shoes. Inwardly, the fun and thrill of playing the great sport is just beginning.

But who knows better about these conditions and the sensation and experience of playing college football than some members of the JSC squadron who played in Chattanooga last Friday night. These are the fellows in on the know.

So, the basket-shaped one asked the athletes:

"How do you honestly feel about the sport of college football?"

They answered, thusly:

TOM REID: "Football is a great competitive game and in order to participate a person must pay the price. They must be ready to put their heart and soul into it and give it all they have one-hundred and thirty-five per-cent of the time. Me? I love it."

BILL "HOSS" KINZY: "Football, anywhere and especially in college, is the greatest thing ever established into a school's curriculum. Sure it's rough and tough, but it'll make a man out of you, Hoss!"

BOBBY JOE JOHNSON: "Playing football in college has meant an education for me and a lot of other fellows like me. Now, just how can you express, in an uncertain amount of words, just how much it means when it does so much for a person. Sure I love it . . . if I didn't I'd give up and go home."

JIM CLEPPER: "When you're out there on that field, tired and just about ready to keel over, one sometimes wants to give up. But you sit down and start to think and soon that feeling leaves you almost as quickly as it comes into your mind. Football is a wonderful game and just think . . . were it not for college football just think of the hundreds of thousands of boys who would never be able to come to school and get a higher education."

CHARLES BAKER: "Certainly I enjoy playing football. I love the game. If I didn't I'd be up there (pointing to Solomon's Hill) doing other things."

So, it's unanimous.. Everyone loves college football.

A glance at the 1960 Gamecock roster reveals that but eight bruisers are not Alabama boys off a 34-man delegation. There are 5 lads from neighboring Georgia and one each from Ohio, Florida and Tennessee.

Georgia boys listed upon the sheet of 8 x 10 typing paper include: Mickey Grimmett and Jackie Jackson from Bowdon; Mary Hudson, Tucker, Bill Kinzy, Buchanan, and Chris "Pappy" Evans of Shannon.

Hustling Ed Neura of Brunswick, Ohio, is the lone gridster from north of the glorious Mason-Dixon.

George Hersey represents the Sunshine State of Florida and Jim Clepper hails from South Pittsburgh, Tennessee. Hersey is a native of Gainesville, Fla.

Clepper, Kinzy and Grimmett are the lone seniors listed herein.

And while it's fresh upon our size 7½ mind . . .

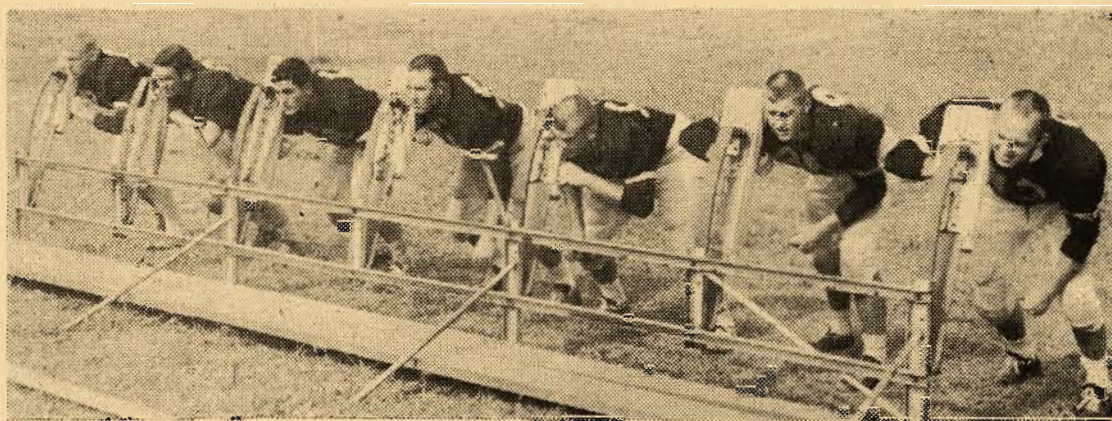
Concerning "Meet the Gamecocks", only those athletes who are in their final season of eligibility will be featured. There are a couple of our Gamecocks who registered as seniors but have another year of football eligibility left. So, they'll be featured come the fall of 1961.

In case anyone gives a John, Jack, Hoss or Henry, story assignments for "Meet the Gamecocks" will be issued in this manner:

Dependable Jim Royal will cast the spotlight upon the talented shoulders of Rayford Talley and Mickey Grimmett. Basket, here, will do the honors on Jim Clepper and "Hoss" Kinzy.

Let us know if you do, don't care for our efforts of "Meet the Gamecocks". All mail can be addressed to Jim Royal or me at the COLLEGIAN office. Or, just stop one of us on campus sometimes and say 'yay' or 'nay' concerning the articles.

Due to our early deadline I haven't the faintest idea how Aunt



IMPREGNABLE . . . the forward wall, Halpin, Jackson, Hodges, Maddux, Baker, Johnson, and Phillips.

## J. E. Phillips Is Ranked As 'Handy Man' For Gamecocks Jaxmen Will Open Season Here Sept. 24

By HAL HAYES  
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Rock'n roller Jimmy Jones, still bawling cause he climbed a ladder, really had JSC's J. E. Phillips pegged when he began wailing about a real 'Handy Man'. If a song ever fitted a person, this one fits our "Porky".

Since Phillips first came to Jacksonville he put on more mileage, moving from one position in the line to another and back again, than an Arkansas traveler. But its a real compliment because he can perform in so many places and with so much ability.

Two seasons ago, his first with the JSC varsity after coming from the University of Alabama, J. E. played end, tackle, guard and center. One game you might see him at end, the next, guard, and next you might see him just anywhere in the line. But always, always, you see him in the enemy backfield when Jax State is on defense.

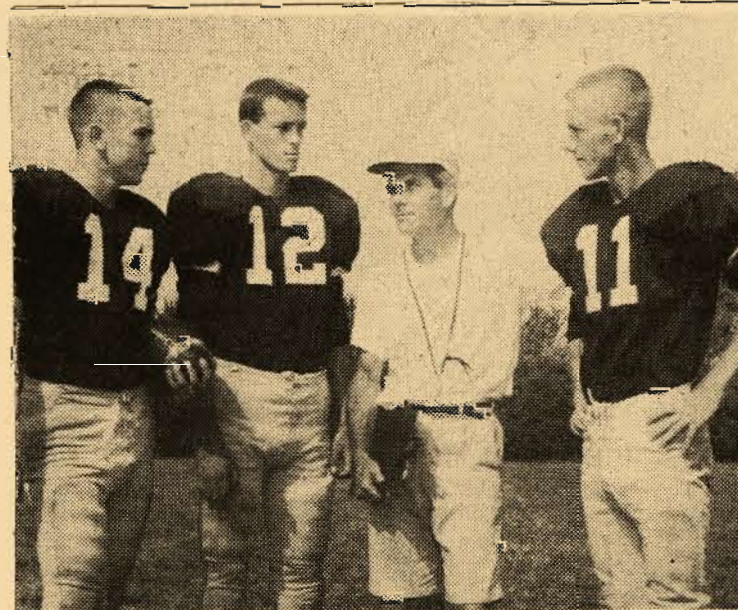
Alternate Captain Phillips, a senior this fall, could even play in the backfield for the Game-

cocks if Head Football Coach Don Salls felt that it would help the chances of his team. Afterall, Mrs. Phillips favorite male child was an All State fullback during his prep days at Minor High.

Remembering his 68-yard touchdown junket with an intercepted lateral two years ago against Louisiana College, one may not doubt that the 22-year old native of Docena, Ala., could play in the backfield and do a highly commendable job. From his defensive end post, Phillips came "red dogging" through the Louisiana offensive line, grabbed the ball out of the air preceeded to kick heel dust up in everyone's eyes for the remaining 68 yards.

And incidentally, it's said that a happy man is a successful man. And that the only way to be happy is to be in love with what ever you're doing. J. E. Phillips is such a man.

"You know," remarked the highly likeable hard hitting left end of the Gamecocks recently, "I sure wish I had another couple of years of eligibility. I really do. I love this game and



BACKFIELD STATEGISTS Hudson, Talley and Greip discuss matters with Head Coach Don Salls.

Amelia Gail and her ouija pals made out forecasting winners for us. You can feel most certain, though, that if'n she failed us and carded a relatively low mark for the corner we occupy . . . it'll be a swat of the backhand across her wrinkled brow.

Looking ahead to the week end of September 24 (And some games the 23) here's our pickings:

Alabama over Tulane.  
Auburn over Tennessee.  
Chattanooga over Abilene Christian, (23rd).  
Clemson over Wake Forest.  
Florida over Florida State.  
Georgia over Vanderbilt.  
Georgia Tech over Rice.  
Mississippi over Kentucky.  
Mississippi State over Houston.  
Mississippi Southern over Hardin-Simmons, (23rd).

And then on Oct. 1 we choose:  
Alabama over Vanderbilt.  
Auburn over Kentucky.  
Mississippi Southern over West Texas State.  
Tennessee over Mississippi State.  
Mississippi over Memphis State.  
LSU over Baylor.  
Georgia Tech over Florida.  
Georgia over South Carolina.  
Syracuse over Kansas.  
Southern California over Ohio State.

By JIM ROYAL  
COLLEGIAN

Assistant Sports Editor

Roll out the Red carpet, tune up the band and alert the cheering section. Those hometown darling Jacksonville State Gamecocks are coming home Saturday night to open their home season. The opposition for the 7:30 date will be those always tough Blue Raiders out of Middle Tennessee State, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

This outing will be one of 5 for the Gamecocks before the home front. MITSC, Troy, Livingston, Carson Newman and Florence will all be here to do battle with the Coach Don Salls Gamecocks on the acreage of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

The JSC 9-game season was set off last Friday night in Chattanooga against the University of Chattanooga Mocs. The end comes November 12th when the local squad journeys to Monroe, La., as guest of the Indians of Northeast Louisiana College.

Middle Tennessee, annually ranked among the top five in small college powers across the nation, brings an impressive record into town Saturday night but press clippings can't run with the ball or make any tackles. As co-champs of the Ohio Valley Conference last season, the Blue Raiders, 10-0-1 in '59, won an invitation and played in the Tangerine Bowl where they pinned Presbyterian's ears 21-12.

With the exception of their 21-all verdict with Tennessee Tech, the Blue Raiders had their closest calling of the entire season last September when they barely eked past the determined Gamecocks 21-20. This contest will long live as one of the finest in many seasons among these arch rivals.

The following is the probable tentative starting Gamecock lineup for the Saturday night encounter:

LE- J. E. Phillips; LT- Bobby Joe Johnson; LG- Charles Baker; C- Tommy Maddux; RG- "A-Model" Hodges; RT- Jackie Jackson; RE- Gerald Halpin; QB- Rayford Talley; RHB- Bill Kinzy; FB- Tom Reid; and, LHB- Ray Gentles or Arland Carter.

wish I could go on playing it for many more years to come." "Porky", as he is affectionately known to his teammates, was married during the summer to the former Miss Ann Williams of Fairfield. They live in the Vet Apartments.

(Next Issue: Jim Royal introduces Gamecockland to Captain Rayford Talley, the next subject of "Meet the Gamecocks.")