All Classes Announce Officers For New Year

Homecoming Festivities Announced

An organizational meeting for homecoming events was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Ayers Hall, Floyd P. Treadaway, chairman of the faculty advisers committee, president, and student-faculty committees were announced for areas, responsibility for different phases of the activities.

Wayne Hilliard, president of the Student Government Association, announced that contests for the selection of "Miss Homecoming" and the day's slogan would be held in a few days.

Announcements were also made that the chapters of 1914-17, which held successful previous year, would sponsor a dinner on Friday night, Oct. 13, for all former students at the old State Normal School.

Reunion of classes of 1923, 1928, 1929, 1932 and 1933 will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in rooms of Graves Hall.

The Student Government Association will award a prize of $5 to the winning slogan; 10 to the best-decorated automobile; $50 to the dormitory with the most attractive decorations; and three prizes for floats: first prize, $50; second prize, $30; and third prize, $20.

The dormite and pep rally will be held Friday night before homecoming under the direction of class presidents, cheerleaders, classes and SGA representatives, with Dr. J. M. Anderson as faculty advisor.

The day's schedule is as follows:

Registration in Graves Hall, sale of football tickets, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; home economics union, homeeconomics union, home management house, 9-11 a.m.; alumni executive office, executive board luncheon, new gifting hall, 12 noon; parade, 1:30 p.m., parade gets under way, 2 p.m.; reception at President's House, honoring alumni and guests, 3 to 4 p.m.; Club smoker, the Grub, 4 p.m., homecoming banquet, new dining hall, 5 p.m.; parade, 6 p.m. football game, 7:30 p.m.; alumni dance, new Leome Coles Auditorium, Miss Homecoming will be crowned and "The Southeasterners" will present a band show at half-time. Awards for floats and dormitories will be presented also.

Local Citizens To Observe 'College Day' October 8

Citizens of Jacksonville will observe 'College Day' on Sunday, Oct. 8, to show appreciation for the growth and development of the institution which was established here in 1839.

A committee composed of Postmaster H. V. Devique, Jr., Mayor Frank Casey and Mrs. Maxille Madick, local clubwomen, is working on plans to see that every citizen of the town is invited.

An introductory program will be held in the new Leome Coles Auditorium at 4 p.m., when President Houston Cole will make brief remarks. A tour of the new center will be conducted and refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria.

Gov. John Patterson will be here for the event and during the afternoon he will inspect the new dormitory, Albert Patterson Hall, which was named for his late father, an alumnus of this college.

ROTC Coming into Its Own; Has Record Enlistees

The school year of 1961-62 is shaping up to be the biggest and most successful in Jacksonville State's ROTC history. The cadets number 922 strong, the largest battalion group ever.

The band, led by Maj. L. S. Sein, W. B. Bates, Jr., will be composed of about 43 able musicians, making it the largest band in history. The Military Department is grateful to the Music Department for its support. It wishes to express its appreciation.

At present there are 60 candidates for the drill team of which only 40 to 45 will be selected.

The drill team, instructed by Maj. L. S. Sein, W. B. Bates, Jr., has been invited to participate in the annual Veterans Day parade in Birmingham on Nov. 11. The band will accompany the team.

Leadership is in abundance both on the military staff and battle group staff.

Commanding the cadet battalion group this year will be the following:

Cadet Col. Tommy V. Whatley: Lincoln; Cadet Lt. Col. Jimmy Avery, executive officer; Cadet Major Lornie L. McCollum, adjutant; Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne Hilliard, assistant adjutant; Cadet Major Edward O. Florence, operations officer; Cadet Major Samuel G. Davis, supply officer; Cadet Maj. Major Bradley D. Mitchell, the sponsor is Honorary Lt. Col. Pat Keohy.

The company commanders and sponsors are as follows:

Cadet Capt. James H. Bentley, Honorary Cadet Capt. Janice Green, Cadet Capt. Headquarters Company; John T. Van (Continued on Page 3)
EDITORIALS—Will You Be One?

It's an unusual college or university which does not have its share of dropouts at semester's end.

The reasons students leaves college before graduating vary with each individual, but in general, can be classified under three categories: financial problems, marriage and low grades. The first two are understandable and are easily budgeted with the notion of diligence. The third, low grades, is easy to account for, yet often hard to explain. We readily attribute your grades to lack of study or lack of the right kind of study, but answering the question "Why didn't they find individual study appealing?" Can and does fill the pages of entire books. With this in mind, rather than deal with the whole subject, Let us instead consider briefly one phase: the danger signals and a remedy.

Like many another potential failure, there are indications to warn of its approach. The sooner these are recognized the sooner happier results may be achieved; preventative measures, pure and simple. The same principle applies to schoolwork.

What warnings do we look for? Obviously, there are many and varied, but most healthful of all: the student who fails to work up to and try to get it all done in a single Sunday evening, falling behind on assignments, burning around in the dark of night, and/ or practicing till 10 o'clock and reluctantly and somewhat sleepily turning to the most pressing homework, with the intention of doing the rest 'tomorrow' between classes, failing to participate in an occasional class discussion.

There are more, and the examples just cited are not always good indicators of a student's impending success or failure in school. Some students are capable of study ability of their own in a while. But, that one paragraph of the scriptwriter, there are many views, but the most dangerous of these is procrastination.

If we're inclined toward last-minute and the content just to "Get By," we are not in the right college. I have no suggestions as to an easy alternative to this or any other temptation and would not reveal the fairest course of action, and therein the secret of successful learning, appears obvious:

The student is to realize his hopes of higher learning and achievement of his more responsible expectations from instructors, he or she must work long and well to develop his potential abilities.

It's not easy, but who ever said it was? —Jim Travis

Reeves Smith To Edit Minosa

The following students have been chosen for the 1962 Minosa staff:

Reeves Smith editor; Crawford Nelson, business manager; Sarah Putral, assistant business manager; Sam Nasser, circulation manager; Jane Hubbard, circulation manager; Mr. Margaret K. Woodhouse, faculty adviser.

Terry Bredlow, art director; Tod Holrump, assistant artist; Josephine Reusler and Troy Dobins, faculty advisers; Eunice Tate, editorial editor; Ann Crow, class editor; Jacqueline Ferril, Jim Cowdrey and Charlie Miller, events editors; Tommy Dennis and Mary Clark, organizational editors.

Hal Hayes and Dickie Justice, associate editors; Jason Smith and Betty Blake, music; Carolyn Finley, Eugenia Ernstrom and Barbara Waters, writers; Robt. Deakins, freshman Deakins, is Alice Tompkins, Gay Templeton, Jim Travis, Gerald Waldrop, Judy Jones, Tomony Dennis.

In The Spotlight—Two Popular Students Share Spotlight's Beam

SONJA O'KELLEY

A friendly smile in an ever-present characteristic of our pretty spotlight senior, Sonja O'Kelley of Anniston, Sonja, a 1958 graduate of Annaison High School, has always been actively interested in extra-curricular activities. She served as cheerleader of the BL-Y, treasurer of the Future Teachers Club, and as a homeseeker, every year. Sonja has brains as well as beauty, for she was also a member of the National Honor Society.

This campus favorite has a wide variety of interests which includes dancing, reading, music and writing.

At Jacksonville, Sonja is a business major, member of the Phi Beta Lambda and vice-president of the senior class. She was voted junior class beauty, and is now larger than ever before, must grow in culture as well as its size. Sonja's Brewton, Kathy Leach and Robert Ray, ad salesman; Sarah Sundon, Linda Thompson and Ed Pierce, book sellers; and Richard Webb, publicity.

The following is a list of the items which are now in the Lost and Found Department: 1 full-length lady's coat, 1 raincoat, 2 jackets, 1 pair men's black hat, 2 ladies' raincoats, 2 ladies' shoes, 1 pair ladies' gloves, and 1 pair of socks.

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Special Events—Special events planned for this fall include a lecture by Dr. Benjamin Fine, noted education editor of the New York Times, on Oct. 26, who will be the first in a series of guest lectures. (Continued on Page 2)

The Service Corps

The purpose of this editorial is to introduce a new organization on our campus—the Service Corps. The Service Corps is open to all who are interested in promoting social culture and improvement on our campus. Jacksonville State, now larger than ever before, must grow in culture as well as its size.

We, as educators, ask you that help maintain Jacksonville's natural beauty by using the receptacles provided for you when you dispose of your lunch packages and coke bottles.

Dr. Selman is advisor for this organization.

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It's known to many as Bobby. Bobbie Haley is a very convincing senior who is proudly spotlighted by the Collegian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Haley of Heflin.

Since coming to Jacksonville, Bobbie has been a cheerleader and is now president of Phi Mu Chi Beta honorary club. He is majoring in chemistry with a minor in education.

Bobby was also a leader in his high school, Culeburn County High School. He is now a member of the football team, baseball team, Debate Club, IDA and Drama Club. He was president of the Student Council and president of the Athletic Club.

After graduation, Bobby plans to enter medical school, and we wish him all the success in the world in his chosen field.

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WATCHING THE TRAFFIC — is Alice Deskins, freshman from Fairfield, this issue's "Gem of the Hill."
ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

The Newman Club
The Newman Club emphasizes Catholic culture and fellowship that fosters the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of the Catholic students on campus. This religious organization is headed by Ed Neura, Brumfield, and the spiritual director is the Rev. Donald J. Grubin from Anniston.

The Newman Club meets in the homes of Mr. Malcolm Griffen every Sunday night at 7:30. Mass is held every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Recreation Center in Jacksonville.

Baptist Student Union
NOTICE COMMUTERS
The Baptist Student Union has made a noon-day devotional period at the student center of the First Baptist Church.

The schedule of the devotional period is as follows: East lunch, 15 minute meditation, short devotional, and fellowship together.

Church Residents' Schedule of Events:
- Morning Worship: 7:45 - 8:00
- Monday-Friday: Room 101 City/State Union
- Vespers: 6:30 - 7:00
- Monday and Thursday: Room 100 Ayers Hall

New Staff
The military staff has three new members: L. Col. John A. Brock, professor of military science; Capt. James G. Owen, assistant professor of military science; and Maj. John A. Chapman, instructor.

Col. Brock returned recently from a three-year tour of duty in Alaska where he was executive officer of the 23rd Infantry. Capt. Owen was an armor officer of the 82nd Airborne Division. Capt. Chapman is the executive officer of the 23rd Infantry.

New Teachers Added To Faculty
New teachers are still being added to the faculty because of the summer enrollment, and classes may be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A number of classes are being taught in the afternoon and evenings by teachers from the surrounding area.

New full-time professors include Thomas Perry Dugan, who is teaching social science, and John Paul Schumann, who is teaching political science. Mr. Dugan did his graduate work at Vanderbilt University, and Mr. Schumann has his master's degree from the University of Mississippi with an additional year's work at Tulane University.

Other part-time teachers include Bobby Bryant, engineering; Dr. Doris Glasser, sociology and geography; Mrs. Floyd P. Treadaway, English; Dr. C. R. Wood, education; John W. Stephenson, physical education; and L. P. Ingram, biology.

“Southerners” Rated One Of Top Bands In State

“Southerners” rated one of the top bands in the state by students of the Fine Arts Division. The band is headed by the suitably named All Southerners and features such Southerners as Jerry Hill, talented Jacksonville freshman, and pretty sophomore Dorothy Wright of Anniston. This gifted duo may be seen in action anytime the football games are at home and on the road when the schedule reads for games with Troy State (Oct. 17), Florence (Nov. 4), and Mississippi (Nov. 11).
Troy, The Foe—
ACC Opens For Jaxmen Sat.

By HAL HAYES

COLLEGE SPORTS EDITOR

TheBoxLayout College
Conference, one year old and eagerly
waiting duplication of last
year's successful campaign, gives
Jacksonville State College
against Troy State, this Saturday night in the
league opener for both clubs. Kickoff
time is set for 7:30.

And thus, the following week end
is the big one in the Land
of the Gamecocks. Austin Jay's
Governors will be coming
town to face the Gamecocks
in Homecoming 1961, Jacksonville
style.

To date, the Jaxmen have
Coach Don Spills sideline have faced
three games (Chattanooga, Southeast
Mississippi, and Louisiana)
and have to go in 81.
then right into the Gamecock
November 12 at Livingston.

"Troy State is always a tough one for us," Coach Spills
remained
"and you can always count it on them to be a
lot tougher on our field.

"Coach Lipscomb, he's a man of the Red
Wave monotrope to have his back for the third
game and I'm sure this week will
be no exception."

"In the games of Jacksonville State's seasonal record were
real heartbreakers. Chattanoogas
ask, just the Gamecocks 12-7
in the final 80 seconds and Southeastern
ripped the Gamecocks 28-12.

"Jaxmen's probable starting lineup for the game is expected.
both backfield ends. perceptions
Jesse Halpin and Ronnie Harris, Paul
Ryan White, halfback, against the Troy
came Gerald Grogan and
Jerry Warren, center.

Jerry Warren, alias "Sandbuster 8, Sandshaker." (The 8 for
Sandshakes), wants more than anything else, to become a
successful college athletic leader. His store of desire is almost
infinite.

"I've always been a freshman in high school," said the
always smiling son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter of Martinsville,
Ga. "I asked just the other day to ask the coach of our school (H.
R. Osborne) to let me be a quarterback and I did, and so was
business all my way on becoming one of the best known and
tested personalities in our league camp."

You see, the mileage manager of our football
Gamecocks is headed
for sure success. Great wishes to a great guy.

Ray Burgren, 1/2 back, will start on Jacksonville State's 35-Refrigera
tor Football championship club, and is the office the other day for a little
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Grogan, senior from Lisbonville, is currently a offensive
end for the Jacksonville Professional Raiders of the Dixie Foot-
ball League.

"Grogan is looking impressive," Ray reported, "both on offense
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versus Softball at Allied Bowl. Game time is 8, P.M.

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THE GAMECOCKS

By KEN MONK

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ability for this issue of the COLLEGIAN is
shrewdly timed on the occasion of the
birthday of Roosevelt Jay
and Robert Larry Davis, weeder;
Bobby Johnson and Parry
Dunn, guard; Tom
Michael, center; Lamar
Chalmet, quarter-
tackle; Ray Gentile and
Everett Cripps or Artiz Siegel,
halfbacks, and Tom Reid or
Jim Williams, fullback.

Ken Monaco is the starting
right halfback for the
Gamecocks. He's a junior at Jack
State, and has been
Student Association All-American
Team First attended
Jacksonville University gradu-
ating from high school. At the
demand of his freshman year, Ray
went to Jacksonville.

Troy State is the next game on the
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Under the Haye's Stack

With Hal Hayes

Big Ken Porter, the nice type who can fall in love and still
come up smiling in bottom powder, is a happy fellow. He's returning
to Jacksonville State for the fall semester and he's done so with
$20,000 in his "kitty."

Tom Yawkey's Red Sox of Boston had the account. The towering
6-5, Cordova youngster knew what he wanted. The man from
Beantown didn't hesitate, so Mr. Porter went off professional base-
balling with $30,000 rating in his jeans.

This was in the spring time right after the departed Frank
Lovenich had just wrapped up a 13-8 record for our Gamecocks. Ken
was brilliant, throwing the course year 4 of 5 and fanned 15 men
in 32 innings pitched. The bonus extended was just payable:"

"I'm signing for a bonus," the nice looking sophomore answered
in Amsterdam this spring, "because I want a college education. Play-
ning baseball in the winter, attending school in the off season
will provide me with that college diploma that I want so badly."

And then, off went, Alpinia, Texas, of the Sophomore League
the last time left for. He is Alpinia's
manager was to be Mel Parrish, all-time great of the Red Sox
pitching corps some years back.

The Alpinia pitching rotation had already been set when young
Ken made the scene, but he managed to see action in 47 innings
and he did his "stuff."

In that short 35 would be hitting average and
connected with nothing but base. He won 2 of 3 and posted a respectable .587 earn run average.

When not on the front firing line, Ken was in the bullpen trying
to develop a curve to go along with his bunt-and-fast ball.

Hiding behind the "open" is

"The Rabbit," sports editor of the COLLEGIAN. That is, "The Rabbit" is what they call him

Then I reckon what's his name:"

Whether or not I can develop a good fast ball will be my ticket in
pro ball, up or down." One night, though, Ken wasn't to be found on the mound, on the
bench or in the bullpen. He was umpiring at third base!

"The umpiring was lousy in the Sophomore League," Ken con-
fessed, "so we ran the regularly assigned ump's out of the park one
night in the second game of a double-header and finished on our
home series with the Pony League ump's. Ken had won the first of
the two-timers and was preparing to watch one from the bench when
Manager Parrish tabbed him as Alpinia's representative.

"Yea, Ken, quite, enthusiastically answered when asked if he
was looking forward to March. "March's gonna look real nice to
me when it hits the calendar," beamd the potter, "that's when
I report to spring training at Onals, Fla., with all the minor league
teams who are affiliated with the Red Sox."

From those who know. Ken, whose biggest thrill was picking
two over off first base against the El Paso team (San Francisco
franchise) in one inning, can jump from Class B to B in no time with the
right kind of breaks and if his curve develops. The Red Sox do have a
good one and that makes it nice for ambitious young men like Ken Porter."

The "Basket," for one, would like nothing better than to see
Big Ken go all the way to the top. I'd give forty lacs of Metreix
to somebody hear Curt Gowdy, radio voice of the Red Sox, say:

"Out there on the mound for the Red Sox, Ken Porter!"