Over 2500 Enrolled For '61 Term At College

College Band Ready For First Game

Members of the college band, "The Southerners," began checking out uniforms this week for their first appearance on the field, Saturday, Sept. 30. This will be the first home game when the Gamecocks meet the Delta (Miss.) State College team at Snow Memorial Stadium.

The band has been holding daily drills all week under the direction of the new bandmaster, David Wolters, who came here this fall from New Bern, N. C. He plans to retain the same sound and style that have been built up over recent years by John Finley, former band director. Mr. Finley, who has returned after working for a year toward his Ph.D. degree, will work in the music education field in the future.

Fred Pollard, Gadsden, has been chosen as drum major; Jerry Hill, Jacksonville, and Dufty Wright, Anniston, twirlers; and Charlie Robinson, Anniston, is lead color bearer.

More than 100 students have been reporting for practice and the band is expected to present a colorful appearance with its precision-drill, company-front show between halves of the ball game.

The "Marching Ballerinas" are being coached by Zerena King of Anniston.

Mr. Wolters told a representative of the Collegian that he thinks the Jacksonville band compares favorably with bands from some of the larger universities that he has heard. He said its distinctive sound and style, developed over a period of years, set it apart and give it individuality that all bands do not have.

The band's drill field, which was located where Patterson Hall now stands, has been moved to a spot further out on the Jacksonville-Gadsden highway beyond the Greenlawn Memorial Gardens.

Changes In Attendance Policy Now In Effect

Two main changes in the attendance policy became effective September 4, 1961.

1. Students living on campus will make application for excused absences (overcuts) in the office of their Dormitory Director.

2. Students not living on campus will continue, as in the past, to make applications for excused absences (overcuts) in the Office of the Dean of Students, ro&m 204, Bibb Graves Hall.

Other attendance regulations are as follows:

1. When a student has overcut a class, he will be expected to make an application for excused absences no later than one week before the date of the overcut, or one week after he returns to class.

2. Excuses will be given for death in the immediate family or illness; but if the death is outside the immediate family, the appropriate Dormitory Director must be notified before the student attends the funeral of a friend or distant relative, in order for the absence to be excused.

3. No absences will be excused for automobile, or transportation difficulty.

4. All requests for excused absences involving health reasons must be signed by the college doctor, college nurse or by the family physician and by no others. If a student is sick enough to miss class, it is considered that he is sick enough to need to see the college nurse, college doctor, or family physician.

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 to use his allotted cuts.

Dr. Cole Gives Reception For Freshmen At His Home

The annual fall reception for freshmen took place Tuesday night at the President's Home with Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole as hosts.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Cole were Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Willman, and officers of the Student Government Association: Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown, president; Sam Houston, Lipscomb, vice-president; Sandra Luster, Dadeville, secretary; and

Registration Closed

Registration for undergraduate students was closed last Tuesday, a week ahead of schedule, because of the great increase in enrollment. Graduate students will still be enrolled because most are commuters and facilities are available for them, it was stated by Lawrence S. Nash, registrar and director of the office of admissions.

When the registration was closed 2250 had been enrolled, and it is estimated that more than 200 were turned away. The overall increase in enrollment is said to be more than 33 per cent and it would have gone higher had registration continued.

Classes are being held 14 hours daily, beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. Practically every admission on the campus is in use every hour of the day.

President Cole announced this week that architects are working on plans for a new classroom building to relieve the situation. They figure they can have it completed in time for the 1962 fall semester if a streamlined structure is erected.

The new building will be completed, as well as additions to the library. The addition to Ayers Science Hall will be ready by the first of the year. Bids are being advertised for construction of the new building, to be located behind the International House.

Parking space is taxed to capacity, as well as housing and classroom facilities, but prospects for expansion give hope of relief within another year.

BAND MEMBERS—began checking our uniforms this week for their first home game when the Gamecocks meet Delta State College. This will also be their first appearance on the field this year.
Support The Band And Pep Rallies

We of the Collegian staff wish to challenge every student here to support and encourage the band, cheerleaders and pep rallies. Our band is the "Smallest Band in the World," but only because they are the best band in the state. The band is well-known throughout the University of Chattanooga. This is understandable since there are a great many new band members; a drill field had to be changed and a number of students had to be moved to make room for the band. The band is better than ever, and we have a new director who must adapt himself to the situation. We are trying hard to do this.

These pep rallies are just as important as the band and the band members and supporters, and we feel that the band and the "Marching Ballooners" will be just as good as the past and that they will arouse the spirit of fighting pride when they make their appearance at the first home game.

In order to have the best band ever, support the band and pep rallies and ball games as you have done in the past. Our school is growing rapidly, therefore, we must step up our pace, especially in our loyalty to school organizations.

—Templeton

Dr. Wood Returns

Dr. C. B. Wood, who served as dean of the college until his retirement, has been invited by the faculty for this semester to teach "The History and Philoso-

phies of Civil War". Under a new law passed by the Legislature during the past year, Dr. Wood is permitted to teach under certain conditions. Dr. Wood taught mathematics for many years and holds BS and MS degrees from Auburn, with the Ph.D. degree from Pea-

body College, Nashville, Tenn.

Looking Forward

By CLOVIS GASKIN

As this 1961-62 school year begins I am looking forward to many happy events. I shall recount what I foresee with the following

This is the beginning of a new tradition at Jax State which should be carried out if all the others are forgotten. This tradition known as friend-

liness was started when the college was first founded and has been followed by all the students. A friendly word should be spoken to each person who is encountered in the college or the community.

I know I will enjoy every minute of working to better pre-

parations, and I feel that friendship and Christian love among faculty and students will continue here. I am not a single Jax stu-

dent but dozens of students. If they are friendly we will all be friendly.

As we leave the school it will long be remembered as our old alma mater. I'm sure we will be proud for everyone to know we are a graduate of Jackson-

ville State College.

Here's wishing the great Gennette Ferrell, a popular and most dependable in the music world. If we have learned one thing, it is that through trained minds and de-

velopment of intellect that they expect to win over what we call the "war in the world." We should want to study in order to be someone, we ought to try to improve our minds in order that we might carry out our plans for a better world.

What do we expect to gain from college? That is a question which many of us are asking ourselves. Sure we will learn more about math, English, and the sciences, but more so our courses will open our minds as to what we might grow in every aspect. These courses enable us to continue growing. Once we stop training our minds we will no longer be a free nation. Thomas Jefferson said, "He who expects to be a citizen ignorant and free at the same time expects that which never has happened and never will." The changes that we are going through now are the biggest of our lives. We are facing great social changes, our study habits will

Jacksonville State Collegian

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In The Spotlight—Seniors Gennette Ferrell, And Tommy Whately

By SANDRA BONILLA

This week the Collegian spotlight, the rays of which reveal everything about the person or persons on whom they are focused is focused on Gennette Ferrell.

Gennette is from Jasper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferrell. She is a graduate of Curry High School, where she served as president of the senior class, secretary of the senior class, editor of the school newspaper, and was a member of the Beta Club. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Whately.

During his high school days at Lincoln High School, he participated in football, basketball and was a member of the Drama Club. Being president of the Student Council was one of his many honors before he graduated in 1958.

Tommy, who chose Jacksonville State College because it is close to "old stomping grounds" and it is the "friendliest place in the world," has been a member of Moose and Wig, and is now in the P. E. Major's Club, captain of Ski- and Blade, the junior and senior cheer leader for the college. Tommy is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Whately.

The college has a congenial, but ambitious and de-

termined core.

College Education Essential

Fellow students, I come to appeal to you for yourselves, your family, and particularly for your state and nation. Never in the his-

tory of the world has a nation been so busy doing what it is supposed to do and so neglectful of what it is essential that we have a college education. The future of this country depends on us. It is our country—it is not our father's and mother's country anymore. So as we go to college, it is an obligation that we live up to a wonderful land which our forefathers have left us. Our great competitor in world affairs is Communist Russia with an idea of making the whole world Russian. There is no doubt but what Russia is for the present time. They have learned one thing, that it is through trained minds and de-

velopment of intellect that they expect to win over what we call the "war in the world." We should want to study in order to be someone, we ought to try to improve our minds in order that we might carry out our plans for a better world.

What do we expect to gain from college? That is a question which many of us are asking ourselves. Sure, we will learn more about math, English, and the sciences, but more so our courses will open our minds as to what we might grow in every aspect. These courses enable us to continue growing. Once we stop training our minds we will no longer be a free nation. Thomas Jefferson said, "He who expects to be a citizen ignorant and free at the same time expects that which never has happened and never will." The changes that we are going through now are the biggest of our lives. We are facing great social changes, our study habits will
Freshman's View Of Jax State
By HELEN MCKARLEY
A reporter for the college newspaper, Colledgian, I have asked several questions of entering freshmen about Jackson- State's students, their impressions. Their answers were not a surprise to me, because their expectations being enrolled in college are quite different from high school; and, a different reaction is to be expected.

Some say they may have come to college expecting it to be a fabulous place of leisure and relaxation. They come with the expectation of doing nothing but studying, thinking, and doing that will be a combination- studies designed, leisure time, and friendly atmosphere.

Here are some typical questions asked the freshmen:

Q. "What do you think of Jackson's academic standards?"

A. "Jax State is tough, but a college should have tough standards to have a good education!"

Q. "What do you think of Jackson's social life?"

A. "Jackson's social life is excellent. The receptions we have been to have been friendly and enjoyable. Everyone seems so friendly that a freshman feels at home."

Q. "How do you feel about being a 'rat'?"

A. "Being a rat is fun. It provides entertainment for us freshmen and upper-classman. It was exciting and we became an upper-classman and have some fun out of the 'rat.'"

Q. "Is college different from high school?"

A. "College is very different from high school. I've studied more in two months at Jax State than I did in a month at high school. Although I study a great deal, I have more free time to change my study habits considerably!"

Q. "Life in the dorms?"

A. "Life in the dorms is good for me. I am on my own and new friendships are gained. The dorms are comfortable for me."

Well, I see from the freshmen's opinions that we will make true Jacksonville college upper-classman. Even though they may get homesick, they will stick around.

Dr. Hatch Spends Summer In Brazil
Dr. A. B. Hatch, associate professor of languages at Colledgian, is going to the campus for the fall semester after spending the summer in Brazil. According to Dr. Hatch, here he has spent six months learning Portuguese, the official language of Brazil, Canada, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, and Brazil.

Dr. Hatch attended the University at Rio Grande Do Sul at Alegre on a National Education Fellowship, which is financed by the U. S. government. He is one of 16 chosen from all over the country and is the only one from the South. He attedned lectures in five different languages in Brazil twice daily for eight weeks.

Brazil, Jax State has also took trips around Brazil in order to learn more about the people, their habits and culture. He found that Southern Brazil is liberal and democratic while Brazil is more conservative. He predicts that Brazil will be the United States of Southern America for several reasons: Portuguese is the national language and every country has wonderful seaports; terrain that stretches toward tropical and great natural resources.

The climate in the southern part of Brazil is cooler while he was there. It was winter in Brazil and although the temperature was only 25 degrees, it is cold and rainy said Dr. Hatch. The buildings warm up in the middle of the day but it is uncomfortable for those not accustomed to it.

There are no beggars, Dr. Hatch said, who was enjoying the pleasant tourist atmosphere but poor but wealthy. They appear to be better educated, however, and are more aware of the basis of money.

The people of this country have one word of criticism about the U.S. They apparently feel very friendly toward the country and want to trade with it. Since he speaks Portuguese, he was in a good position to observe their real feelings and was particularly impressed with their friendliness in every way.

Westminster Has Retreat At Cheaha Park
Members of Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church held a retreat at Cheaha Park on Sept. 9-10, accompanied by the pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Allman, and counselors. Dr. Leon Willman and Mrs. Alfred Ross.

The group left the college campus Friday and drove to the mountains. A five-hour drive and recreation were directed by Sandra Leiter, Dadville, the director of the program. The program was led by Mr. Allman, after which the Eagles of Tiffenop of Oxford and Mrs. Leiter were given a period of recreation. The evening ended with devotions.

Saturday morning after Morning Watch at Pulpit Rock, the group met for breakfast, a part of the worship was made and was followed by free time during which time hiking and horseback riding was enjoyed. The group returned to the campus.

You may have heard about the cannibal who was hunting for a politician because he wanted a bologna sandwich.

Classes To Meet Fourteen Hours Daily At The College
Every classroom and all teaching facilities at the college are being used until four from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Houston Cole. Classes began last Monday and will continue, even during the summer session and fall period. This was brought about by the large increase in enrollment which necessitated more classes and the utilization of all classrooms.

The freshman enrolment is up 60 per cent and the over-all enrolment is up 25 per cent, he said. Only one new building is being added to the campus and this increase had been anticipated, and in spite of the fact that it was a new dormitory was opened the fall semester is going to be near capacity. Applications were de- nied 130 more who wished to enroll.

Because of the rapid growth of the college, the college has been saddened and the day and evening sessions fused. The evening class in operation for 15 years and have afforded a service for many students during the day.

All additional teachers have been employed and every effort is being made to provide classes for all students. The schedule of classes offered on the high standards set by college faculty and officials.

What The Cadets Are Doing
By GERALD W. WALDROP
In the course of human events, times come that try men's souls. In years past these trying times have arisen in America by the events of "taxation without representation", the Boston Massacre, the War of 1812, the U. S. invasion of Mexico, and the Civil War. Their answers were not times come that try men's souls. How can I make this generalization? Simple. For 20 years this was my image of the South and Alabama—an image formed by the tenets of all informed adults, movies, radio and tele- vision, programs, and publications designed to attract tourists. I'd never been to Alabama and, naturally, never would.

But fate has strange designs. And when the time came to leave old friends, a steady job, some and back-breaking. My leaving was not a surprise to me, not because I'd never been to Alabama but because I'd always known that this was one step down on its own list, but I guess there is no other.

Human nature as it is, people have different ideas and conceptions as to how the world should be run. Today, 1961, two ways of life have become dominant in this old world. These two ways of life have become dominant in the South as well. One is called "the modern south", government by the state, of the state, by the people, for the people. The other is "the American way", government by the state, of the state, by the people, for the people.

As Americans we believe in democracy. Democracy is to be dominant in the world! Democracy of Communism? Atheism or Christianity? As Americans we believe in freedom! Freedom is to be dominant in the world! Freedom of religion, of speech, of the press. These are the people, by the people, for the people. This is the freedom of the people, by the people, for the people. This is the freedom of the state, of the state, by the people, for the people.

But fate has strange designs. And when the time came to leave old friends, a steady job, some and back-breaking. My leaving was not a surprise to me, not because I'd never been to Alabama but because I'd always known that this was one step down on its own list, but I guess there is no other.

The ideal location on the Ten- nessee River is certainly on ob- stacle to their mutual success. Then there are Guntersville, Huntsville, Roebuck, Boaz, Albertville, and further down the northern half of the state, Anniston, Gadsden, and Atalla, Jacksonville and its fine college which literally makes its people more efficiently.

Looking quickly elsewhere, I found that to the "slow, lazy, backward, South" myth. It's retained some of its original strength, not now, those in the know know that there are raising eyebrows at its quiet yet looking elsewhere, I found that to the "slow, lazy, backward, South" myth. It's retained some of its original strength, not now, those in the know know that there are raising eyebrows at its quiet yet.}

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You may have heard about the cannibal who was hunting for a politician because he wanted a bologna sandwich.
With Gamecocks, 'Ole Greybeard' Is - A-Head West, Pardners

For a lad who has been no further west than the Hayes bedroom in West Albertville, the trip that lies ahead this week-end for our Gamecocks should be quite the "thing." Friday and Saturday of this another week in the life of JSC football will be spent in and enroute to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Once there, our Gamecocks don their grid atti-
tire for a second time in infant '61 and 'have it out' with Southwest Missouri College. That's in the one-of-a-kind region where the infamous right today was James Broyles laid the groundwork for much of today's television literature.

Little full-blown information has made its way into the sovereign State of Alabama from out west, but that which has falls with a lot of force 1961's showing of Southeast M. C. football fortune is reportedly to be as tough as spelling Cape Girardeau is to a home-grown sand Mountain fat boy.

In correspondence with Sports Editor Jerry Rommbeth of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, it is learn-

ed: "South Ken Knox, big chief of Southeast's Indian tribe for 1961, should field a winning club this season. For the first time in who knows for sure, and who cares to admit he's old enough to remember, the Indians are not plagued by inexperience. '61 should belong to the Indians."

Looks like somebody's making up some bad, big "poo-wow" for the north South Squad, with the Indian right today was along some galeshes, if those Indian up there plan to 'dance' that much in '61. . . . Might Rain.

Now you know the "Basket" isn't talking through his hat or and around the Tom Reid-named "back porch" region of my head. 1961's JSC schedule is a ring-tatter toon.

Snuffy' Garrett, Cartoonist

The shady character done in caricature at the top of this column and the denting hambone may daily today was done by footballer Snuffy Garrett. The talented freshman from McAdory has a whole satchel full of drawings that kept roly, poly Hal in stitches for almost an hour the other p.m.

From time to time during the year, this column will be featur-
ing the word of Snuffy and invites everyone to enjoy them right along with us.

Favorite Returns To School

FROM THE 50—Long time favorite of this corner, Jack Gaudlin has returned to school. Just to mention, that's the finest move you've made in your entire 30 years Jack Benny" Gaudlin ... Back in 1946 the Gamecocks literally threw everything at South Georgia but the kitchen sink. Final showing on the scoreboard, Jax State-East South Georgia-12. . . . While lingering in the past, Jacksonville had to use a football field that was six yards too short in 1929. When a team reached the goal on one end of the field, six yards were stepped off against them to make up for the shortage.

Gamecock Head Manager Named

M. G. "Jeese" Gentle, brother of Gamecock halfback Ray Gent-
el, was last week named Head Manager of the 1961 JSC Game-

cocks football squad. This an-

nouncement was made by Head Football Coach Don Salls.

Gentles, former Scottsboro High halfback star, served last season as assistant manager to Bobby Lucas. He is a junior in the College and majoring in Foreign Languages.

Assisting the new head man-
ger this season will be Claude Washington, Springville junior, and Jerry "Sandblaster" Walter.

Thanks From Sport's Editor

May I please take this oppor-
tunity to express my trust, heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you for your cour-
tesse and concern during my recent bout with an intestinal upset? Thanks to good nursing at school and at home, 'The Battle' is over and at 'em! Thanks again and may God richly bless each of you.

Sincerely,

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COLLEGIATE Sports Editor

from freshman Marietta, G.

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