

Jacksonville
State College

★ ★

Friendliest
Campus In
The South

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian

Jacksonville
State College

★ ★

Scholastically
No. 2 In Alabama
— Working
To Be No. 1

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

Jacksonville, Alabama October 15, 1962

NUMBER FOUR



1962-63 INTERNATIONAL HOUSE GROUP IN COSTUME.

Eleven New International House Students Introduced

The International House has begun its seventeenth year under the direction of Dr. James H. Jones. This year there are members from six continents, representing thirteen countries, and speaking thirteen languages. Eleven of the international students are new; seven are returning for their second, third or fourth year at Jacksonville State College. The COLLEGIAN is happy to introduce these students in this issue.

Representing the continent of Australia is Margaret Stanton, from Sydney. Margaret's native language, of course, is English, but she has studied French for five years. She has completed teacher education training in Australia, and has taught high school English there. Margaret is especially interested in French and music.

Also new at the International House this year is Pamela Blanc, from Chile. Pamela already speaks Spanish and English, and is learning French here. She is studying to be a

she hopes to become an English-Spanish secretary.

Casablanca, Morocco, is the home of one of the new international students, Mustapha Chtaini. "Chris," as he is called, speaks Arabic, Moroccan, French, and English. He attended Arabic and French high schools, but graduated from the high school at an American Naval Air Base in Morocco. His chief interests lie in the field of languages and political science, and he is preparing himself to join the Moroccan diplomatic corps.

The International House's new Asian student is Diana Chu, from the British colony of Hong Kong. Diana speaks English and six dialects of Chinese, and is learning French at the International House. She is a talented musician, and is especially interested in music therapy.

Jean Visele is a new student from Brussels, Belgium. He attended a Belgian college for one year before coming to the United States. Jean is interested chiefly in economics and world politics, and stays informed

NCATE Board To Visit Campus

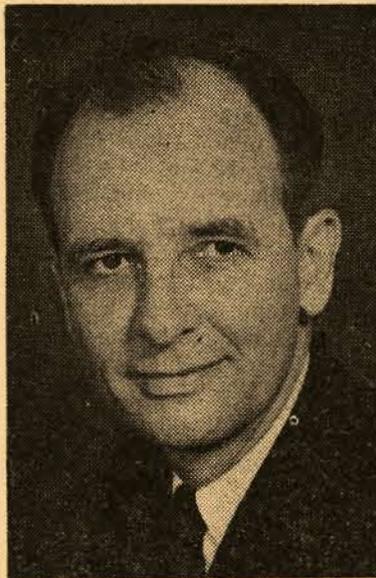
Accreditation Committee To Arrive Oct. 21

Jacksonville State will be visited by eight representatives from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, Oct. 21, for reaffirmation of accreditation by the Council. The institution was accredited in 1952 by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. In 1954 the AACTE gave up the function of accreditation and those colleges accredited by it were blanketed into NCATE. Re-evaluation occurs every ten years.

NCATE's sole purpose is the improvement of teacher education through accreditation. To be accredited by the council an institution must apply voluntarily and must meet the standards established by this autonomous organization for the preparation of teachers. The accreditation covers undergraduate and graduate programs for the preparation of any or all of the following three professional areas:

Elementary school teacher, secondary school teacher and/or the school service personnel.

Seven standards are set forth by the council. If in any part of the three areas mentioned, the institution fails to meet the standards, the institution may not be accredited for that particular area or may be expected either to drop the deficient curriculum or remedy the deficiency within a reasonable time.



DR. HOUSEWRIGHT



DR. SAVAGE



DR. HAABY

elimination of the deficiencies and the institution can expect full accreditation when the standards are fully met.

Briefly the seven standards cover the following areas: [1] the objectives of teacher education, [2] organization and administration of teacher education, [3] the student personnel programs and services for teacher education, [4] faculty for professional education, [5] curricula for teacher education, [6] professional laboratory experiences for the prospective teacher, [7] facilities and instructional materials for teacher education.

Self-evaluation in preparation for the visiting team actually began almost three years ago with the institution of the Teachers Education Council at JSC. The major concern of the council was programming curriculum and on the campus. During its co-ordination of teacher educa-



DR. SANDERS



DR. NORTHERN

will allow graduates of the teacher education program an automatic certification to teach their major subjects in 28 of ern Association's evaluation last fall is an overt sign of progress and an effort to surge forward to produce the academic quality necessary to meet

is especially interested in French and music.

Also new at the International House this year is Pamela Blanc, from Chile. Pamela already speaks Spanish and English, and is learning French here. She is studying to be a medical technician. Another new student from the South American continent is Dora Schujman, from Salto, Uruguay. Dora's special interests are English and secretarial science, and

Watching The World

By BOB REILLY

William Lederer caused many diplomats and military men to blush when his two explosive books, *The Ugly American* and *A Nation of Sheep*, reached the American public.

Like other gifted and farsighted government servants, Mr. Lederer had to retire from government service before he could effectively put his case before the American people. But nevertheless some of the measures the former Pacific Information Chief recommended in his two books have since been examined and undertaken by the Kennedy administration.

Mr. Lederer was deeply concerned, and rightly so, with the wide division between officials abroad and the people there they were supposed to know, understand, and help. He suggested that we do away with the "post exchange" type of living and conform to the ways of native economy. Because we failed to do this the communists made giant strides in winning the confidence of native people. Lederer pulled no punches in pointing this out.

Mr. Lederer must have been more than happy when he saw the Peace Corps formed nearly two years ago. Not only have some of his recommendations been put into use by this "elite" group but it has been highly successful. Other countries, including Japan, have started making moves to adopt it. No more do we here cries from the "far right"

[Continued on Page 3]

national musician, and is especially interested in music therapy.

Jean Visele is a new student from Brussels, Belgium. He attended a Belgian college for one year before coming to the United States. Jean is interested chiefly in economics and world politics, and stays informed through four languages — French, Dutch, Spanish, and English.

Franz Schneider is from Austria, and his native language is German. But before coming to America he had four years of English and five years of Russian. Franz was graduated from teacher training college in June

[Continued on Page 3]

JSC Band Day Slated Nov. 10

Band Day has been set for Nov. 10 at Jacksonville State College, according to Dr. Robert Cantrick, chairman of the fine arts division. The college band, directed by David Walters, will serve as hosts to the high school bands which will visit the campus on that occasion.

Registration will begin at Snow Memorial Stadium at noon and individual band shows will begin at 1 p.m. Rehearsal for the massed bands will begin at 3:30 p.m.; supper will be served from 4 to 6 p.m.; the college band, "The Southerners", will perform for the visiting bands at 6 p.m.; the massed bands' show will last from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The visiting bandsmen will be entertained at a dance in the Leone Cole Auditorium from 7 until 9, while their directors are attending a dinner in their honor.

Dr. Cantrick stated that approximately 2100 high school bandsmen are expected and about 50 band directors.

Band Day was originally planned for Jacksonville alumni who are band directors but in recent years interest in the event has increased and bands and their directors come from all parts of northeast Alabama. The massed-band show is a spectacle not often witnessed, and hundreds of spectators crowd the stadium to see the youngsters perform.

Seven standards are set forth by the council. If in any part of the three areas mentioned, the institution fails to meet the standards, the institution may not be accredited for that particular area or may be expected either to drop the deficient curriculum or remedy the deficiency within a reasonable time.

A provisional accreditation, not to exceed three years, will be granted to an institution whose teacher education is generally strong and promises further development in certain areas. The Council expects annual reports from such an institution on the progress in

MIMOSA STILL ON SALE

Mimosas are now on sale in the Student Union Building. The sale will continue through Thursday, October 18.

Class pictures will be made on October 18 in the Blue Room, Bibb Graves Hall.

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD BUY A MIMOSA.

materials for teacher education.

Self-evaluation in preparation for the visiting team actually began almost three years ago with the institution of the Teachers Education Council at JSC. The major concern of the council was programing curriculum and tion on the campus. During its co-ordination of teacher education first year, the TEC was largely concerned with its own organization and improvement of teacher education. In the second year the Teacher Education Council merged into the self-study program for visitation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in the fall of 1961. In the present and third year of the study, the Teacher Education Council's contribution was the NCATE report, which NCATE requires prior to the evaluation. Copies of this report were sent to the eight team members and to the national office of NCATE in Washington, D. C.

Accreditation by NCATE

DR. SANDERS

will allow graduates of the teacher education program an automatic certification to teach their major subjects in 28 of the states.

This program helps in the effort to produce professional persons, who not only are qualified academically, but who are physically and morally capable for the task that lies ahead in professional education in our nation. Already the standards of the teacher education program have been raised in this college to meet the standards of NCATE and the Teacher Education Council.

This follow-up to the South-

Glen Parris Selected Cadet Of The Month

Cadet Sgt. Bruce Glen Parris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parris of Anniston, successfully downed all competition in the battle for the ROTC citation of Cadet of the Month on Sept. 28 at drill.

Bruce was a member of the drill team his first semester in ROTC and later became a charter member of Pershing Rifles when the unit, Co. I, was formed in April 1961. He is also a member of the tennis team and is interested in all types of sports.

The staff of the ROTC department congratulates Sgt. Parris on his accomplishment and encourages all freshmen and sophomore cadets to try for the same goal.

IMPORTANT

Notice to Seniors!

Seniors whose pictures have been made for the Mimosa, are being made for the Mimosa are the campus organizations to which they belong and any honors received while enrolled at JSC. This list should be turned in immediately to Broughton Harwell, Abercrombie Hall.

DR. NORTHERN

ern Association's evaluation last fall is an overt sign of progress and an effort to surge forward to produce the academic quality necessary to meet the demands of modern society and strengthen teacher education on the national level.

Class Favorites Named At JSC

Who are the favorite people on campus? Well, at their class meetings recently, each class chose four favorite members. Since this is not a position one campaigns for, but one bestowed upon an individual without his solicitation, certainly it is one of the most coveted honors a student can receive in his college career.

Students chosen were as follows:

Seniors

Polly Lorren, a home economics major from Springville, and Carmen Rubio, a language major from Brazil were the two girls selected as favorites of the senior class. The boys were Richard Powell from Gadsden and Clyde Davis from Fort Payne.

Juniors

Beverly Shamblin, an English major, and Nancy Mackey, a music major, stole the co-ed honors in the junior class. Beverly and Nancy are both from Gadsden. Gamecock star Ronnie Harris and engineering major Johnny Brooks were selected the favorite junior boys. Ronnie is from Geraldine and Johnny is from Gadsden.

Sophomores

Brenda Durham, a Fort Payne home economics major, and Helen Steakley, a Crossville natural science major, are the favorite sophomore girls. Bobby Clotfelter, sophomore class president from Gadsden, and Wayne Thomas, business administration major from Demopolis, are the favorite boys.

Freshmen

Freshmen favorites are Garmon Turner, Billy Isom, Martha Ann Moore, and Glenda Martin.



GEM OF THE HILLS — Harvest time is a grand time of year in Alabama and Miss Sonia Farr from LaFayette, Ala., is a beautiful addition to the fall scenery. Sonia, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is both charming and pretty.

Jacksonville State Collegian

Published semi-monthly except August by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

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Jacksonville's School Spirit

The following paragraphs may appear to be directed away from the implied meaning of the title which heads this article, but the real intention will be seen if the reader will kindly persevere.

There are some very strange occurrences on this campus which seem to have risen from even stranger attitudes, or in some cases, a lack of any attitude at all. These occurrences, which in reality are definite infringements on human rights, are displayed in the form of unnecessary nerve-racking noise.

The two most glaring examples of this ridiculousness are found in the playing of records with the volume turned up and the childish "Neanderthalian" beatings heard altogether too frequently in the cafeteria. Indeed, once would be too frequent.

Hi-Fi Fun

One of the most disgusting features of dormitory life is the fact that you are audibly at the mercy of others around you. This is made painfully clear by the jokers who seem to feel that there is a short circuit in their elaborate "hah fah" apparatus, as they so lovingly call it, that can be overcome only by opening the door and turning the volume on high. This horror is accentuated by the recurrence of the same "chune" every two and one-half minutes not to mention the fact that the singers altogether too often sound as though they have their toes under the wheels of a freight train and that the highness of their singing is directly proportional to the weight of the cars.

It is not the intention of the writer to criticize the musical tastes of the students, but rather to plead for moderation in these practices which force others to listen to things that may be distasteful to them or who might wish to study or rest. It is safe to assume that there are a great number of students who need study time other than from 7 to 10 p.m., and who can benefit from rest at hours other than 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. These super introverts or super egoists, as the self-styled "campus psychologists" might call them, seem to interpret the term "quiet hours" as meaning the rest of the day should be "loud hours."

By the time we reach the college level of education, most of us are convinced that you can't believe everything you read, so it should be even more clear that you certainly can't believe everything you hear. Come on, people do you believe that something is good because a disc jockey or a company which operates coin-fed record machines says it is?

Drum And Fork Corps

As for the unwarranted din that we are forced to hear in the cafeteria, we can only ask why? One student, having been away from school for several years, asked "Why?", on hearing the cave people pounding and yelling for the first time. Some answered that it was "school spirit." Others claimed it was in protest of the food. It is the former he is true, then why isn't every half that much

Jax State Roll Contains Many Famous Names

A quick glance at the school roll reveals that Jax State is "running over" with famous personalities. No matter what your interest, there is more than likely someone here who is outstanding in the field of that interest.

TV Stars

For the television fans, there are such stars as Gary Moore, Dick Powell, Bob Barker, Robert Taylor, and Jim McKay. Of course Jax State's Gary Moore doesn't have a secret and our Dick Powell doesn't have a television program. Gary is a sophomore from Gadsden majoring in math, and Richard is a senior from Gadsden majoring in business administration. Our Bob Barker is not really the star of



MOORE



POWELL



BARKER

"Truth or Consequences"—he's only a freshman from Lafayette, Ga.. And we have to admit that our Robert Taylor hasn't any detectives—he's a junior from Gadsden. As for our James



TAYLOR



McKAY

McKay, who is really a music major from Birmingham, he's never even watched "The Verdict Is Yours."

Politicians

If you're interested in politics, perhaps you would like to meet John Patterson and Ken-

at Jax State. John is a freshman from Anniston, and Kenneth, who really never cared much



ROBERTS



PATTERSON

for politics, is a freshman from Birmingham majoring in biology.

Fictional Characters

Everyone enjoys fiction, so perhaps all of us would enjoy knowing Donald Duck and Tom Sawyer. Of course we might be a little surprised to learn that Donald can't quack and that Tom has never even seen the Mississippi River. Our Donald Duck is a sophomore from Sylacauga and our Thomas Sawyer is a freshman from Hayden.

Men from the History Book

History majors, have you had an interview with Sam Houston and John Brown yet. You know they're roaming around the campus somewhere. They aren't



SAWYER



HOUSTON

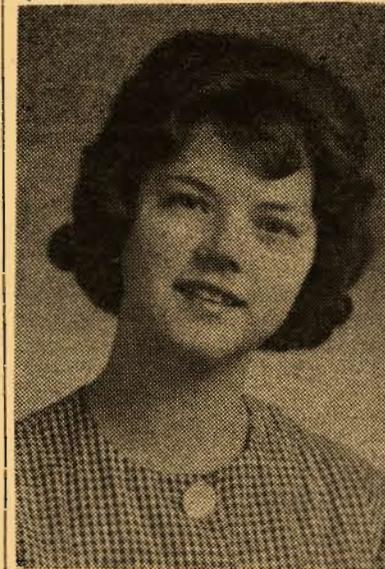
ghosts either. Sam is a cheerleader and Johnny is a freshman from Heflin.

We should be proud to have these famous people as classmates, for after all it's not every college graduate who can tell his grandchildren that he went to school with Donald Duck.

Trustees To Attend Annual IH Tea

Trustees of the International Endowment Foundation will be hosts at the annual tea on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., to meet the international stu-

Senior Spotlight



SHERRYE PICKRELL

Front and center in our Senior Spotlight this week is perky Sherrye Pickrell. A gal with a winning disposition, Sherrye graduated from Cordova High School in 1959.

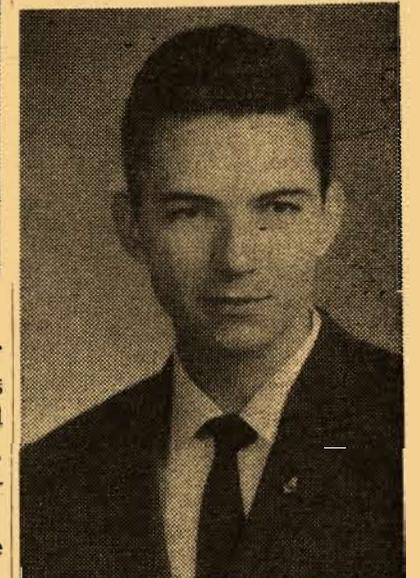
While in high school, Sherrye was an active participant in extracurricular activities as well as a very good student. She was a cheerleader for two years, president of 4-H, member of the Beta Club, and played in the band for five years.

Sherrye's love for music led her to choose the field in which to major. Her minor is biology. Sherrye plays the trumpet for the marching "Southerners", and the French horn for the concert band. She is a member of A Cappella, Choir, the Brass Choir and the Woodwind Ensemble. She is also director of musical activities for Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity, and a member of BSU.

Three adjectives describe this daughter of Mrs. Ed Pickrell busy, busy, busy. No wonder she answered this reporter's query about spare-time activities with this remark, "I sleep!" Her plans for the future? Keeping house and teaching music and biology somewhere.

On December 5, Sherrye, a student of Mr. David Walters, will be presented in a senior recital in Hammond Hall Auditorium. The program will in-

The senior boy on whom the spotlight is focused this week is Jethro Harbison of Logan, a small community near Cullman. The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harbison, he is more familiarly known as Jeff, and he is noted here at Jacksonville for his friendliness to everyone he meets.



JETHRO HARBISON

Jeff is a 1959 graduate of West Point High School where he was an active student. He served as president of his sophomore and senior classes and as a representative to the Student Government Association. He was a member of the National Thespian Society, and he was also elected to Who's Who in his senior class.

Soon after coming to Jacksonville, he chose biology as his major course of study, with a double minor in English and German. This wide range of interests reveals the versatility of his personality. This semester he is doing his practice teaching at Jacksonville High School. After his graduation in May, 1963, Jeff will enter the teaching profession to strive for the fulfillment of his greatest desire in life — to be an effective teacher.

Aside from being a very good student, he has participated in many activities during his college days. He has been an active member of the Baptist Student Union since his freshman year, and he now serves as vice president of this organization. He also serves as Brotherhood Chairman on the State BSU Council.

thing you hear. Come on, people do you believe that something is good because a disc jockey or a company which operates coin-fed record machines says it is?

Drum And Fork Corps

As for the unwarranted din that we are forced to hear in the cafeteria, we can only ask why? One student, having been away from school for several years, asked "Why?", on hearing the cave people pounding and yelling for the first time. Some answered that it was "school spirit." Others claimed it was in protest of the food. If the former be true, then why isn't even half that much "spirit" shown at pep rallies and ball games, which is the only place where that sort of thing could possibly have any beneficial effect. If we're going to support the team, let's do it at the game, not at the cafeteria. If the racket is a protest, it shows childishness beyond belief. If baby doesn't like, then baby will have a tantrum. The "prize fat stock" doesn't realize that it can't have "Purina" as it did at home.

Real drumming seems to have died. It has been replaced by what sounds like a wheel with croquet mallets projecting from the circumference so as to strike a garbage can, and cranked by an idiot afflicted with palsy.

The musicians in the crowd who play "drum" with the eating utensils only heighten the ridiculousness of the situation by showing that they can do "nothing" better than anyone else.

It appears that these silly and opposing answers to the question "Why?" indicate neither of the answers to the truth. The truth probably is that everyone is looking at each other and saying, "Look how cute they are, maybe I can be cuter." These people, who are so adept at defacing property paid for by "mommy and daddy" and making life miserable for humans, ought to become rock and roll drummers, or go back to kindergarten for a course in Baby Rattles 101, or for the more advanced student, some graduate work in Patty Cake. Remember, these peoples' slogan is "Better Psychosis Through Uproar."

Singing In The Rain

There is one more little trifle that must be mentioned. A lot of fellows like to take showers and sing in the wee hours of the morning. The sounds coming forth seem to be those of a great rushing water engulfing the world as in the "Great Flood," and a frightened beast bellowing like one of Noah's animals coming aboard the Ark. Maybe it's more like the screams of a nightmare and no one has told the fellow he is awake yet. It's wonderful what the science of acoustics have done for the shower room!

A good name for these lovers of noise would be "The Dembeciles." This comes from a combination of decibel [a unit of sound measure] and imbecile [chosen for obvious reasons]. The "Dembeciles" are the arch-rivals of the "Vidiots" who have square eyeballs from watching television.

Let us not forget that an important product of education is integrity, and that integrity has consideration of others as a cardinal principle.

Jacksonville State Is Looking Up

Those persons who came from surrounding cities, including Anniston, last Saturday evening to see the Jacksonville State-Troy State football game got more than their money's worth during the intermission when the excellent Jacksonville college band and trained entertainers took over the situation while the players got a little rest.

The State University of Alabama is nationally famous for the excellence of its Million Dollar Band, but hereafter Alabama prancers and musicians will have to look to their laurels, for Jacksonville State can give them a few lessons in the fine art of entertainment.

In all sincerity, it is believed that Jacksonville is putting into the field a bevy of trained entertainers, accompanied by the excellent band, that has no superior anywhere in this country. The rhythm of the dancers alone is compared to the famed Rockettes of New York City.

—Anniston Star

TAYLOR **McKAY**
McKay, who is really a music major from Birmingham, he's never even watched "The Verdict Is Yours."

Politicians

If you're interested in politics, perhaps you would like to meet John Patterson and Kenneth Roberts. Well, you don't have to go to Montgomery to see Mr. Patterson and you don't have to go to Washington to see Mr. Roberts—they're right here

Trustees To Attend Annual IH Tea

Trustees of the International Endowment Foundation will be hosts at the annual tea on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., to meet the international students, to join in celebrating the 16th anniversary of the International House Program, and the 17th anniversary of the United Nations Organization.

ties with this remark, "I sleep!" Her plans for the future? Keeping house and teaching music and biology somewhere.

On December 5, Sherrye, a student of Mr. David Walters, will be presented in a senior recital in Hammond Hall Auditorium. The program will include two well-known horn concerts by Mozart and Handel, an Adagio by Schumann, and a Hindemith Sonata for horn and piano.

Aside from being a very good student, he has participated in many activities during his college days. He has been an active member of the Baptist Student Union since his freshman year, and he now serves as vice president of this organization. He also serves as Brotherhood Chairman on the State BSU Council. His other activities include being a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta science club, singing in three church choirs, and serving as an able lab assistant in the biology department. Incidentally, as vice president of the BSU, Jeff was chairman of the committee which was responsible for the prize-winning float, in our recent homecoming parade.

Other interests of this active senior include reading good literature, listening to good music, playing the piano, and meeting interesting people. He is especially interested in people, and he has a great desire to serve. He is also quite fascinated with his study of German, and he hopes that some day he will be able to visit Germany to further measure this study. His roommate this year is a German-speaking International student.

Jeff is the type of student of whom all Jacksonville Staters can be proud. Education is of great concern to all of us, and more teachers with ambitions such as that of this outstanding senior would be a great asset to the profession. The Collegian extends its salute and best wishes to a very deserving person whose future will, no doubt, be a great success.



SOME SOUTHERNERS—Shown here are the hard-blowing trombonists of the "Southerners." These sharp musicians in gray are part of the half-time entertainment for the Blue-Gray Bowl game. Kneeling on the right is section leader, Lavon Lang.

Southerners Going To Blue-Gray Game

Have you heard about it????!! Our own Jacksonville State marching band, of whom we are most proud, will be playing before thousands come Saturday, Dec. 29. The memorable event will transpire at no place other than the Blue-Gray game at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery. This, dear readers, is no local affair. This game will be carried over TV on a coast-to-coast hookup, the first time a Jacksonville band has had a chance to appear on TV. Our brilliant band is under the most able di-

rection of David Walters, and the band is very fortunate in having such an adept and energetic man such as Mr. Walters for its leader.

As it stands now, the band will leave for Montgomery the morning of Dec. 29 to participate in the big parade.

At halftime the Jacksonville State Marching Band, "The Southerners", will be the featured band, being allowed eight minutes time to perform. There will also be 10 high school bands performing under the di-

rection of Johnny Long from Robert E. Lee High School. Johnny is a JSC graduate.

Commented Mr. Walters: "It's a very fine opportunity for us. We're glad for the opportunity to perform at the Blue-Gray game as there are several good bands in the state of Alabama, and we were fortunate to be chosen."

It should be a very enjoyable Dec. 29. Don't forget to tune into hear some of the best music of your life. Incidentally, they're playing a football game that day too.

Masque And Wig Elects New Officers

The Masque and Wig Guild met Oct. 3 and elected officers for the new year. They are as follows:

Jack Boozer, president; Joe Gilliland, vice president; Frances Fuller, secretary; Helen Steakley, treasurer; and Mary Dombrowski, social chairman.

The Masque and Wig plans to present its first major production in December. The club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Mrs. LeFevre, the faculty adviser.

The guild's float tied for third place in the homecoming parade.

Oblong Observations

The SUB is beautiful. It feels almost like home with lamps and plants and comfortable couches. It's almost too inviting. How easy to just cut that boring class and enjoy the company and conversation. Hats off to whomever is responsible.

One of the most successful homecoming parades we can remember. Thanks to the unsung heroes, especially those in ROTC brown, who directed the traffic.

And why can't we have a few lamps or a corner light in the SUB auditorium so that the dance floor isn't lighted up like Fifth Avenue?

Seeing old grads return was a little thrilling, but the greatest thrill was watching their reunions with each other. The hearty handshakes, and sincere

WATCHING WORLD

[Continued from Page 1]

saying that the Corps will turn into another bureaucratic mess.

The two most significant adoptions made by the Corps were the meager pay and language requirements. Both were formally neglected and so created a cancerous tumor in our foreign policy structure.

It has been proved that you can show no better respect for a person and a people than by learning their language. Also, in countries like South Viet Nam where the enemy is always present the language ability has unlimited significance. In our world today communication is a must on all levels.

While standing near the docks one afternoon in Yokohama, Japan, I asked a group of students, who at the time were protesting Eisenhower's visit, what their main cause of concern was towards the Americans stationed in Japan. Their answer was a blunt "too rich". They did not champion the idea of Americans using their people as servants and living far above them in secluded places like "Washington Heights" outside of Tokyo.

We should be proud to be wealthy and strong but when we enter another country far dif-

smiles and bubbling conversations about "how it used to be" . . . these were the common sights.

When is our campus the loveliest? At 8 a.m. or 8 p.m.? Here's a question worth debating.

Oops! Pardon us. Lillian Haber is the SGA representative of the freshman class, not Lillian Starcher. Our apologies.

The SUB on Wednesday night has lost its original purpose. The juke box is set and can be changed with every number to suit the taste of whomever is nearest the controls. What happened to dress-up night and quiet conversation?

"There are two ways of getting home; and one of them is to stay there. The other is to walk round the whole world till we come back to the same place". [Chesterton]

Congratulations to Company A of the ROTC Unit for being selected the best company in the Homecoming Parade. The company is under the leadership of Cadet Captain John Mize.

Homecoming At International House

On the weekend of the 6th-7th October it was homecoming at Jax State College and at International House. We were delighted to have members of the ever-growing International House Program family returning to 'la Maison Internationale', and they seemed glad too to be able to meet old friends again. Some of the visitors were members of the International Program when it began with students from France in 1946.

Together with some students from this year's program, the guests were entertained at a special luncheon in International House on Saturday, 6th Oct., before the homecoming procession. They were welcomed by Dr. Jones and by Francisco Tamez, president for this year. During lunch extra internation-



PAISY BRYANT

Calhoun County Farm Bureau Chooses Queen

Patsy Bryant, a vivacious sophomore majoring in music, has been selected Calhoun County Farm Bureau Queen. Judged on personality, beauty, and Farm Bureau activities, Patsy well deserves the honor. She is past chairman of the Young Peoples Farm Bureau Association and is now serving on the board of directors as young peoples' director. Last year she was state talent winner and won a trip to Chicago.

Here at Jax State, she is a member of the A Cappella Choir and Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity. She also plays the piano with the Ken Mitchell dance band.

Patsy will compete Oct. 28-31 for the state title. Representatives from all Alabama counties will be judged in Biloxi, Miss., at the state convention. The winner will have the opportunity to go to the national convention held in Atlanta in December.

Congratulations, Patsy, and good luck!

was elected to the House of Representatives of Alabama, and Jane looks after three children, Patrick Self, 8; Ann Danzey, 6; and William Robert, 1½.

Ruth Goza [Mrs. Adrian Chandler] 1946-48. Ruth and her husband live at 1221 Alcott Road, Gadsden. Adrian is a physician, and they have a baby daughter, Allison Adrienne, 3 months old.

Opal Adair [Mrs. Opal Lovett]

Three Rahs For The Cheerleaders

Some of the greatest people in the world attend our college here at Jacksonville. They are the cheerleaders who are present at every game possible representing the student body. It seems they never run out of energy as they lead in organized pep rallies every Thursday night in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium, then lead the cheers in every football game. With their leadership Jax State students can be heard for miles and miles. Some students who live over in the vet apartments have been heard to say they can hear every word of the cheers. Without these leaders this would not be possible.

The greatest feeling a team can have is to know that the students are supporting them, are cheering for them. And it gives them added spirit, making them feel obligated to play their best for their school. Thus far this year the student support has been grand and with the energetic cheerleaders always yelling as they are, it is sure to continue.

Lately the attendance at the Thursday night pep rallies has been falling off, so let's remember to be at the stadium this Thursday and every Thursday at 7:15 to build up our spirit. Of course, when the gates are locked it is discouraging to have to walk down to the east gate to come into the stadium, but what's a little extra energy when the Gamecocks are depending on student support.

These are the hardworking cheerleaders: Sherry Styles, Trion, Ga.; Linda Casey, Jacksonville; Sandy Hughett, Birmingham; Sharon Glass, Irondale; Larry Crowder, Glencoe; Charles "Sam" Houston, Lipscomb; Paul Bain, Gadsden; Johnny Elkins, East Tallassee.

Don't forget. Thursday night, 7:15. We'll be there, the band will be there, the cheerleaders will be there. Won't you be there?

Reginald Tidwell 1946-48.

Joy Cunningham 1948-50 [Mrs. Woodrow Albeal Joy and her husband live at 2107 Woodland Avenue, Anniston, Alabama, where she is a librarian and he is a lawyer and a member of

Pre-Legal Training Now Offered At Jacksonville State

By DAVID A. CAUSIER

A lawyer is a person whose profession requires extensive study and training before he is allowed to offer his services to local, state, and federal governments. Besides obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree, he must also complete three years in an accredited law school, and pass his state's bar examination. While the law school is the future attorney's most important place of study, it must also be remembered that the training the law student acquires in his pre-legal courses will be invaluable to him in law school as well as in his many years of practice. Jacksonville State College offers this pre-legal training in the form of a two, three, or four-year course.

The two-year program is generally out-dated since the majority of law schools will not accept applicants with less than three years of pre-law study. However, some colleges of law will accept such students, and if this program is followed, the following courses should be included: English [two years]; European, American, and English history; political science; introductory economics and accounting.

Jacksonville State College has a three-three plan, consisting of three years pre-law and three years in an accredited law school. After completing three

FUTURE LAWYERS

Pre-law students interested in joining the Law Club should contact Merrill Owens, Mary Gibbs, or A. W. Bolt.

Robert live at Heflin, where Robert is a banker. They have two daughters, Pamela Marchet, 4 years, and Patrice Voss, 5 weeks.

Raquel Nodal 1949-51 [Mrs. Cuervol.

Raquel was accompanied by her husband. They live at 2210 Gurnell, Anniston, where Raquel teaches Spanish at Wellborn High School.

Benjamin Nodal 1952-56. Benjamin is an accountant and lives with his wife at 204 East 13th St. Anniston. They have a baby daughter, Glennis Angela, 4 weeks.

years of study at Jax State, and after satisfactory completion of the first year of law school, Jacksonville may confer the B. A. degree with a major in the social sciences and a minor in accounting. This plan is being widely used by colleges throughout the United States, although the four-three plan is still considered more adequate by the colleges of law.

Most law schools recommend that pre-law students take a full four years of pre-legal training and earn their undergraduate degree before entering law school. This program provides the pre-law student with a better background and better training than can be secured in the three-three plan. The majority of students at Jacksonville who study under this program major in political science or business.

The Law Club, an organization open to pre-law students and others interested in the legal profession held its first meeting Oct. 3. Officers for the new year were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed. The new Law Club president is Merrill Owens; vice-president, Mary Gibbs; and secretary-treasurer, Andrew Bolt. Membership and program committees were also appointed. The club operates under the sponsorship of Dr. Jackson W. Selman, also pre-legal adviser at Jacksonville, who holds an LL.B. degree from the University of Alabama.

STUDENTS

[Continued from Page 1]

of 1962, and is a grammar school teacher.

There are four new international students from France. Angele Ranz, from Limoges, is the daughter of Spanish parents; therefore, she speaks Spanish at home, English here, and French elsewhere. Angele is chiefly interested in languages, and hopes to be an interpreter. Marie-Christine Dragon, from Aix-en Provene, France, speaks French and Spanish, and is especially interested by English. Axelle Picard, from Paris, also is chiefly interested in languages. The fourth new French student is Daniel Cros, also

answer was a blunt "too rich". They did not champion the idea of Americans using their people as servants and living far above them in secluded places like "Washington Heights" outside of Tokyo.

We should be proud to be wealthy and strong but when we enter another country far different than our own we should not place ourselves above our hosts. America has been long in recognizing this and it has cost us many friends. Southeast Asia and the trouble there is one prime example.

The Americans who have relinquished the security and material benefits of this great country to go abroad and serve in undeveloped countries and the Kennedy administration, who put the program into effect, should be applauded. Amid the dark clouds that surround the foreign scene the Peace Corps is now there with a ray of light and hope.

Together with some students from this year's program, the guests were entertained at a special luncheon in International House on Saturday, 6th Oct., before the homecoming procession. They were welcomed by Dr. Jones and by Francisco Tamez, president for this year. During lunch extra international flavour was added with a Chinese song by Dinana Chu from Hong Kong, accompanied by Dora Schujman from Uruguay, and some Spanish songs by Esperanza Vidal and Maria Cabrera, from Bolivia. The whole occasion was a very pleasant and happy one.

Amongst those who came back were five from the first year of the International House Program. Those present were:

H. R. "Pat" Burnham [1946-47].

Jane Self [Mrs. H. R. "Pat" Burnham] 1946-47. Jane and Pat live at 321 Wildwood Drive, Anniston. Pat is a Lawyer and

and Jane looks after three children, Patrick Self, 8; Ann Danzey, 6; and William Robert, 1½.

Ruth Goza [Mrs. Adrian Chandler] 1946-48. Ruth and her husband live at 1221 Alcott Road, Gadsden. Adrian is a physician, and they have a baby daughter, Allison Adrienne, 3 months old.

Opal Adair [Mrs. Opal Lovett] 1946-47. Opal was accompanied by her husband. They live at 807 6th Avenue, Jacksonville, and have two children, Opal Dienitza, 12; and O. Rufus, 10. Opal is a teacher at Jax State College, and her husband teaches audio-visual aids and works with the News Bureau.

Julia Brumbeloe [Mrs. Reginald Tidwell] 1949-50. The Tidwells live at 7 Dogwood Lane, Tuscaloosa. They have one daughter, Alice Ann, 4½ years old. Reginald is an instructor, College of Education, University of Alabama, and Julia teaches French at Stillman College.

will be there. Won't you be there?

Reginald Tidwell 1946-48.

Joy Cunningham 1948-50 [Mrs. Woodrow Albea]. Joy and her husband live at 2107 Woodland Avenue, Anniston, Alabama, where she is a librarian and he is a lawyer and a member of the House of Representatives. They have two children: Woodlyn, 6, and James Woodrow Jr., 4.

Elizabeth Kerr 1948-50 [Mrs. Herbert Cunningham]. Elizabeth was accompanied by her husband. They live at 829 Kirkwood, Anniston, where Elizabeth teaches at Johnston Junior High and Herbert is a contractor. They have three children: Donna, 10; Janet, 6; Keith, 5.

Helen Smith 1953-1957 [Mrs. William A. Jackson]. The Jacksons live at Birmingham, where William is a lawyer.

Virginia Voss 1952-1955 [Mrs. Robert Pope]. Virginia and

her husband. They live at 2210 Gurnell, Anniston, where Raquel teaches Spanish at Wellborn High School.

Benjamin Nodal 1952-56. Benjamin is an accountant and lives with his wife at 204 East 13th St. Anniston. They have a baby daughter, Glennis Angela, 4 weeks.

Katie Goulielmie 1954-1956 [Mrs. Maurice Johnson]. The Johnsons live at N. Pelham Road, Box 11, Jacksonville. Katie teaches at Oxford High School and Maurice works at Alabama Pipe Co.

Sergio Lerda-Olberg 1954-1958. Sergio lives at Tirso 101, Rome 110, Italy. He works with IBM in Italy.

French O. Whitten Jr. 1956-1957. French and his wife, Bobbie Jane, were both present, and live at 1708 Martin Street, Pell City, where French is an attorney-at-law. They have two children, Angie, 4 years, and Steve, 1½ years.

chiefly interested in languages, and hopes to be an interpreter. Marie-Christine Dragon, from Aix-en-Provence, France, speaks French and Spanish, and is especially interested by English. Axelle Picard, from Paris, also is chiefly interested in languages. The fourth new French student is Daniel Cros, also from Paris. Daniel's languages are French, Spanish, and English. He expects to go into business, and is studying that here. Daniel's minors are Spanish and English. He has a sister who is an interpreter at the United Nations in New York. Before coming to college he spent two years in Italy, Great Britain, Spain, and Luxembourg.

Those students returning to the program this year are: Maria Cabrera, Bolivia; Paul Deschang, France; Italo Morales, Guatemala; Patricia Ong, Malaya; Carlos Zeller, Mexico; Esperanza Vidal, Bolivia; and Francisco Tamez, Mexico.



HOMECOMING HAPPENINGS: Glazner gliders erect their version of a fighting Gamecock in the upper left, while the sophomore bird rides the Red Waves just below. The prize-winning BSU artistry in floats is shown in its splendor above two smiling freshman cuties who braved the parade winds. The Gamecock cheerleaders looked stunning on that red convertible. The only flying Gamecock of the bunch was descending on the green of Luttrell Hall, but this could not outdo the originality of those thinking senior girls in Abercrombie. Their turning of the Tide

and washing out the Red Wave was enough to make their "Lux" include the display prize. The real prize was the beautiful score at the end of the fourth quarter when No. 21 and the other 10 enjoyed the sunny beach of victory. In the center is the darling of the day, Miss Judy Shanaberger, 1962 Queen, as she charmingly greeted all the passers-by in the parade. A perfect choice, and flanked by two equal beauties, Carmen Rubio and Virginia Hudson, our Judy reigned with typical southern grace.

Beat The Mississippi Choctaws

This week the fighting Gamecocks travel down to Clinton, Mississippi to do battle with the Mississippi College Choctaws. Last year in the first meeting of the two schools Jacksonville beat the Choctaws 21 to 6. This was the only time that the Choctaws were beaten as they finished the season with eight victories and one defeat which even included a victory over Howard College. This week is also homecoming week for the Choctaws and that alone will make them hard to beat. The Gamecocks have been known to spoil a few homecomings in their time and it looks as though there won't be too much celebrating going on down in Clinton, Mississippi.

21 lettermen return to the Choctaw squad this year and about the only position that does not have a seasoned veteran is the quarterback slot. These men along with transfers, freshmen, and a host of talented red shirts give the Choctaws plenty to talk about.

In last year's game Jacksonville played an outstanding game both on the ground and in the air to surprise the Choctaws. Each Gamecock player gave his utmost in that victory and if they win this year they will have to do the same. The Choctaws are fortunate in that they have one of the finest coaching staffs in the south and this in no small way contributes to their success. Their present



by James E. Hastings

COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

coach, Hartwell McPhail, has only lost five games while winning 21 since he has come to the Chocs in 1959.

The Gamecocks are having a very good year as they have won games over good teams. Their defense has been nothing short of fantastic this year as they have proved to be exceptionally tough right down on the goal line where it counts the most.

After dealing with the Choctaws, the Gamecocks then take on the Governors of Austin Peay. Probably no series in college football has been more equal than this one because since 1947 the Gamecocks have beat the Governors seven times, lost five and have tied four times. The governors always have an evenly-balanced team which always gives the Gamecocks a good battle. The Governors will probably be wishing that they had never seen our boys from Gamecock land after the final whistle blows.

Intramural Sports —

Part'neers In Spotlight

By WALTER CLARK

INTRAMURAL REPORTER

The Part'neers, a team which was very successful in last season and should be a powerhouse team in flag football, is coached by Mike Oliver. Mike has shown himself to be a very good leader and will be leading the Part'neers in what he hopes to be a successful season.

The boys who have given

Flag Football Going Strong

By WALTER CLARK

On Sept. 26, the Step-Outs scored first against the Part'neers and then hung on to a 7-6 margin in a thrilling game. The next day the two powerhouse teams, Spartans and Raiders, fought it out to a 13-13 deadlock tie. These two teams are beginning to look like the ones to be the leaders in the league.

Then the Bengals won their

Sportswise

The 1962 Jacksonville State College homecoming will never be forgotten. The night was beautiful and the playing was excellent. And who was responsible for making us feel this way? The football Gamecocks, led by captains Bobby Joe Johnson and Lamar Caldwell. It would be difficult to single out any star player as the winning score was brought about by the whole team playing together. Jacksonville has never been beaten in a homecoming game and Troy was not about to make it the first time.

And a more beautiful and more deserving queen could not have been chosen. Miss Judy Shanaberger, who is very well off scholastically also, helped to make the evening an immense success.

It was a long weekend for most students. Starting Friday on floats, displays, and so forth, they never rested until late Saturday night. The parade was great, the Southerners band was wonderful, the game was thrilling, and the dance was nice. What more could a college student wish for?

* * * * *

How many of you read the article in the Birmingham Post-Herald about the Jacksonville homecoming game on Oct. 8? It was a fine article by James Bennett and was one of the best write-ups we have ever received. Of course there have been other articles in other papers but this one was especially good. Jim was editor of the Collegian in 1959-60.

* * * * *

Basketball practice started about three weeks ago. There are 18 basketballers on the court and things are looking good except for the lack of some needed height. Bill Bowen, a former great basketball guard for JSC and a graduate, is the assistant coach this year. Here are some of the boys who have been noticed on the court.

Mitchell Caldwell, a guard, has earned 1 letter and is a great ball handler. Rodney Shirey, another guard, has earned 2 letters and has a good long shot. Wayne Ray has 2 years of college left and only one year of eligibility as a player left, so he will not be playing this year. He is a great center who is 6' 4" tall.

Windell "Chick" Nix, a guard with 2 letters is fast, fast, fast. Mark Washington, who is here for his first year as a transfer from Snead will play forward. Mark earned several honors at Snead and is looking very good. Don Wallace is trying very hard to improve [as if he needed improvement]. He is a center and is 6' 6" tall. J. L. "Bird" Bellamy is back again in the forward position but may see some action at center. He has earned 2 letters and stands 6' 4" tall.

Others deserving mention are Ronnie Harris, who is playing on the football team at present and will play forward in basketball; James Williams, another forward; Ronnie Talley, also a forward; Henry Mathis, a forward who can jump very high; and Jim Leonard who is a 6' 6" transfer and will not be eligible until next year.

* * * * *

Another World Series is behind us. Last week thousands of Americans watched baseball on television, listened to it on radio, and read about it in the newspapers. As always it was exciting and thrilling right to the last game. This year there was some added excitement. The playoff between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants received almost as much attention as the series itself. This year it seemed as if the majority of the spectators were cheering for the Giants over the Yankees, but secretly they were hoping the world champion Yankees would remain champs. That's only our opinion, not fact.

* * * * *

Eugene Griep, a spectacular halfback on the field, has been injured in practice. His knee was injured in last Monday's practice and it is not known just when he will be able to play again. We hope it is not long, because the team will miss him in every game.

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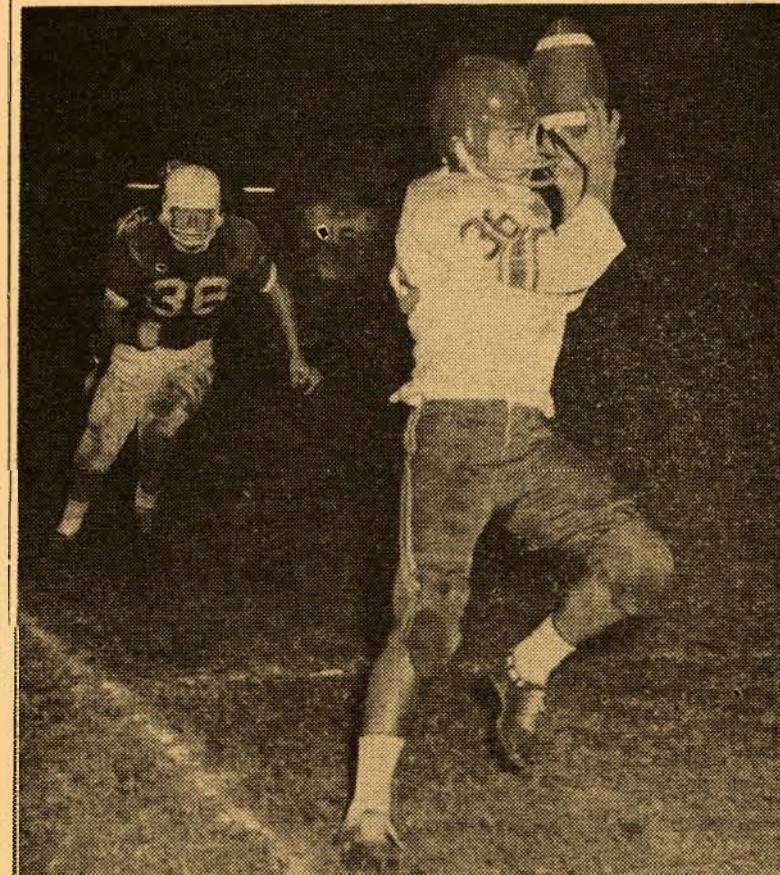
Sports in 1961—

On Oct. 15, 1961, the

JSC SPORTS



with Lester Dean of Sports



COMPLETE AGAIN—This is one of five complete passes in the homecoming game. Making the fine catch is halfback Johnny Tipton. Tipton also caught a TD pass from Lamar Caldwell. It was a great night for Tipton as he could do no wrong, both running and catching.

Successful Homecoming

It was a beautiful evening as the Jax State Gamecocks beat the Troy State Red Wave 21-14 and thus created a tie with Florence for the Alabama Collegiate Conference crown. Of course, both JSC and Florence have other conference games, and they will tell the tale. This game gave the Gamecocks a 2-1-1 record with 5 games yet to be played.

The game started with excitement as quarterback Lamar Caldwell took the opening kickoff and ran to Jax State's 42-yard line. A few plays later sophomore fullback Billy Thompson bulled over for a touchdown. Caldwell kicked the extra point and it was 7-0.

Then Troy fumbled the ball on their own 42-yard line. The Gamecocks moved toward the goal, only to fumble themselves on the 12-yard line. It was here that the battle really began. Troy fought their way finally to a touchdown in the second quarter only to miss the conversion.

In the third quarter little halfback Johnny Tipton took a short pass in the end-zone for another touchdown. Caldwell again made the conversion good for a 14-6 lead.

The Part'neers, a team which was very successful in last season and should be a powerhouse team in flag football, is coached by Mike Oliver. Mike has shown himself to be a very good leader and will be leading the Part'neers in what he hopes to be a successful season.

The boys who have given their time and effort to the Part'neers are as follows: At the end positions are Donnie Myers and Walter Clark. Donnie is a 165-pound junior from Collinsville and is majoring in mathematics. At the other end position is Walter Clark, a junior from Talladega majoring in pre-law. At the guard positions are Tom Hammell, Ernie Castro, and Winston Massey. Tom weighs 210 pounds and is a mathematics major from Ramsey. Winston, one of the smaller linemen, is a "no one knows what year" history major from Collinsville. Ernie is a 210 pound man majoring in business. At the center position is an All-State player by the name of Bob Richards, from Ramsey. Bob weighs 190 pounds and is majoring in pre-medicine.

In the Part'neers' backfield is Jimmy Sherer, a 160-pound blocking back from Coco Beach, Fla.. At the tailback position is Jimmy Griggs, a 165-pound business major from Scottsboro. The fullbacks are Johnny Wolfe and Darrell Hyatt. Johnny is a 200-pound pre-med. major from Atlanta. Darrell, the work horse, is a 185-pound business major from Roanoke. Captain Mike Oliver holds down the wingback position. He is a business major from Warrior.

This team has yet to win a game but the margin of defeat has been very narrow. They lost to the Step-Outs 7-6, and during the game had three touchdowns called back because of penalties. The Raiders beat them in the last minute of the game, 18-13, on a long scoring pass.

J Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the J Club this Wednesday, Oct. 17. All old members are urged to be present as well as the new members. This year the club is getting off to a good start and should prove to be much better than last year.

neers and then hung on to a 7-6 margin in a thrilling game. The next day the two powerhouse teams, Spartans and Raiders, fought it out to a 13-13 deadlock tie. These two teams are beginning to look like the ones to be the leaders in the league.

Then the Bengals won their game from the Wildcats by forfeit, and the Step-Outs won their second game by forfeit also.

The powerful Spartans came up with their second victory with a one-sided 28-0 score when they met the Huns. The other power team in the league, the Raiders, got by the tough Part'neers for their second victory by one touchdown, 19-13.

The teams are beginning to get organized and some fine playing is evident in every game.

Flickerball?

A new sport which is being started by Coach Stevenson in the intramural department is flickerball. It's a great sport and always has plenty of action and excitement. A men's dormitory league is being formed at present. Play will begin Oct. 17 and all games will be played at 4:15 in front of the gymnasium. Coach Stevenson has announced that there will be rewards for the winners. Rules and information may be obtained in his office, located in Bibb Graves, room 112, office 5.



GAMECOCK BACKFIELD — These are some of the agile and adept men who handle the football. Left to right, Lamar Caldwell, quarterback, co-captain, Alex City; Johnny Tipton, left halfback, Birmingham; Arland Carter, left halfback, Ft.

spectators were cheering for the Giants over the Yankees, but secretly they were hoping the world champion Yankees would remain champs. That's only our opinion, not fact.

Eugene Griep, a spectacular halfback on the field, has been injured in practice. His knee was injured in last Monday's practice and it is not known just when he will be able to play again. We hope it is not long, because the team will miss him in every game.

Sports in 1961—
On Oct. 15, the U. S. professional golf team retained the Ryder Cup by winning seven, losing six and tying three of 16 singles matches against Britain in a tournament at Lytam St. Anne's, England.

On the 16th Italy eliminated the United States from the 1961 Davis Cup competition by defeating the U. S. tennis team 4-1 in the interzone finals at Rome.

And on the 21st Jacksonville defeated Mississippi College in football 21-6.

Meet The Gamecocks

[Ed. Note: Due to a mix-up there is not a picture of Ray Jordan as planned. Sorry]

One of the greatest supporters of the Jacksonville Gamecocks is Ray Jordan. He has done more for athletics here at the college in two months than most of us do in four years as a student. But then that's his job; Ray is the athletic publicity director for 1962-63. He succeeds Hal Hayes who is now working for the Anniston Star. And anyone who follows Hal must do a good job and Ray is doing it.

I'm sure many of you know him. He's that short, good-looking young chap who always has a girl on each arm. Ray has a fine personality and is friends with everyone.

Ray hails from Gadsden, where he was graduated from

Gadsden High School in 1959. Now a senior here at Jacksonville, he is majoring in business and minoring in economics. He also has been in the Student Government Association three years and is now a member of the J Club.

Ray has been working hard since becoming athletic publicity director. This past summer he devoted a great part of his time to the finest football brochure Jax State has ever seen. This brochure is colorful and has an enormous amount of material included in it. Of course he didn't edit the booklet by himself as it would have been almost impossible to do alone. His partner was none other than Hal Hayes. But together they produced a brochure of which this school can be proud.

All of these men have done excellent jobs this year. Other outstanding backfield men who are not pictured are Billy Thompson, fullback, Henegar; Joe Marler, right halfback, Attalla.

over for a touchdown. Caldwell kicked the extra point and it was 7-0.

Then Troy fumbled the ball on their own 42-yard line. The Gamecocks moved toward the goal, only to fumble themselves on the 12-yard line. It was here that the battle really began. Troy fought their way finally to a touchdown in the second quarter only to miss the conversion.

In the third quarter little halfback Johnny Tipton took a short pass in the end-zone for another touchdown. Caldwell again made the conversion good for a 14-6 lead.

But Troy refused to quit trying to spoil our homecoming. They drove back downfield to score and then ran around the right end for a 2-point conversion. This tied the game at 14-14.

This didn't seem to ruffle the feathers of the Gamecocks too much as they dominated the fourth quarter. In the first few minutes of the fourth quarter, the ball was taken by halfback Ray Gentles around the left end for a beautiful run to the end zone. The score was 21-14 and JSC kept it that way to the finish.

The playing of Eugene Griep was very good as he continued to gain on the ground. Lamar Caldwell also played very well. Coach Salls said that the most outstanding player was quarterback Doug Wheeler.

Most of the statistics of the game favor Jax State. They got 20 first downs to Troy's 10; gained 252 yards rushing against 149 for Troy; completed 5 out of 8 passes for 44 yards while the Red Wave completed 4 out of 5 for 52 yards; Troy averaged 39 yards while JSC averaged 31; the Gamecocks recovered 2 fumbles to the visitors' 1.

All in all it was a great game and we can be proud of our team for making the homecoming one of the best. Of the 19 times Jax State has played against Troy, only 3 losses are on the record.

All of the releases about Jacksonville sports which are seen in the Gadsden Times, Birmingham Post-Herald, Birmingham Times, Anniston Star, to mention just a few, are written by Ray. Publicity is what this school needs and publicity is what we are getting with Ray Jordan behind the sports publicity wheel.

By CHARLES COUCH

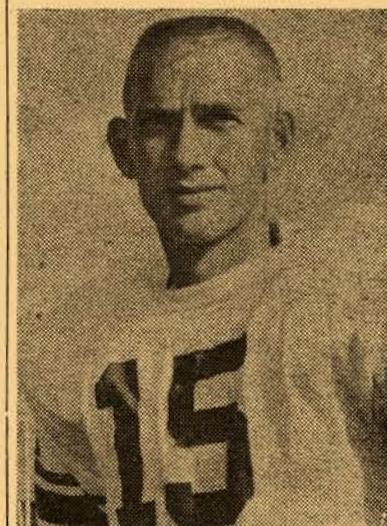
Pack 175 pounds of man into a 6-2 frame, add speed and power and you come up with Eugene Griep - No. 15 - speedy left halfback of Coach Don Salls' 1962 Gamecocks.

Eugene is a great break-away runner who is a potential scoring threat whenever he gets the ball. He demonstrated this very well against the Southeastern Missouri Indians and Troy State's Red Wave.

"Griep", as he is known to his friends, is also a fine defensive player. There have been times this season when Eugene was the last Jaxman between the competition and paydirt and he made the tackle to save a sure six points.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griep, Eugene's home is in Guntersville. In 1959 he graduated from Marshall Coun-

ty High School, terminating a terrific high school athletic career. Eugene earned letters in football, baseball, and basketball, but excelled in football. He was all-county in '57 and '58, all-conference and All-state in '58.



EUGENE GRIEP

Like many fine athletes, he plans to make coaching his profession.

At Jacksonville, Eugene is majoring in physical education and minoring in geography.

Since he is only a junior in college we may expect to see much of Eugene Griep and his big No. 15, the remainder of this season and next season.