



Concert Association Begins Annual Membership Drive

Today the Jacksonville Community Concert Association will begin its week-long membership drive which has for its purpose the presentation of four concerts during the winter session in the new Leone Cole Auditorium.

The association is organized on a membership basis. Each adult will pay \$7.00 per year and students will pay \$3.50. This will entitle them to attend four concerts during the season without additional expense.

This membership is obtainable during a one-week campaign and at the end of the campaign no one can join for another year. The tickets are transferrable in case of illness or for some other legitimate reason.

Every membership dollar submitted in dues is used for artists, special attractions and local expense coincident to the presentation of the series. Only members may attend concerts and no single admissions will be sold.

When the membership campaign is completed success of the association is assured, and artists for the series will be selected immediately. Two of the concerts have already been chosen—the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 1, and Whittmore and Lowe a duopiano team, in January. Two others will be chosen after the membership drive.

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit, self-

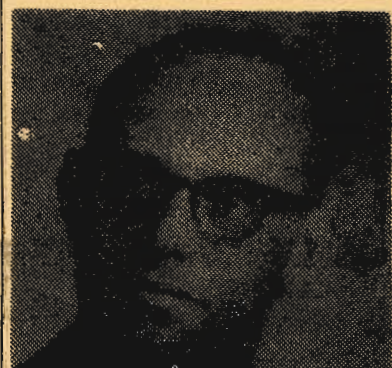
It does away entirely with the assumption of any financial risk on the part of the individual, group or organization. It is affiliated with Community Concerts, Inc., of New York City, and a representative of the company will be here to assist with the membership drive.

Dan C. Sparks, a member of the music faculty, is president of the local association, and a number of faculty members are serving with townspeople in the organization.

Tickets will be available for students and faculty all this week, and all are urged to lend their support to this worthy effort. Any member of Delta Omicron, music sorority, or Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will accept membership applications.

ROTC Officer Promoted To Major

James G. Owen, assistant professor of military science at Jacksonville State College, has



Dr. Cantrick Featured In N. Y. Times

Dr. Robert B. Cantrick, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts was featured in the Aug. 26 edition of the New York Times. The following is an exact quotation of that article:

BUZZ:

At a time when some instrumentalists are quaking in their boots lest electronic music put them out of work, others are still exploring new ways of playing the instruments they already have. One such exploration has been going on at Jax [Ala.] State College, where Dr. Robert B. Cantrick, head of the Division of Fine Arts, has developed a new technique of flute-playing.

Dr. Cantrick has found that by buzzing the lips directly into the hole of the flute, a player can extend the range of his instrument almost two octaves downward. The buzzing, says Dr. Cantrick, is done somewhat the way brass players blow into their mouthpieces. It may be combined with hum, flutter, vibrato, and may also be interchanged quickly with the more normal tone. It can also be used to produce a much louder sound than most flutists can make normally. Special fingerings have been worked out to accommodate this new manner of playing.

Dr. Cantrick gave a public demonstration of his new technique at the University of Alabama in May during the Annual Composer's Forum. He played his own composition, "Sonorities for Flute and Orchestra." Two

ROTC Student Winner In Rifle Meet

Cadet First Lieutenant Herbert Griffin, a junior and member of the ROTC Rifle Team took part in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry recently. He was a member of the Third Army's ROTC Rifle Team and tied for first place in the matches.

He was top firer for his team which placed third in its category. In the national individual trophy match he placed second with a score of 242.15. The winning score was 242.20. As a result of his achievement he received the first leg on international large-bore standing firing in which it takes three legs to qualify. Upon completion of three legs he will qualify for Distinguished Marksman, of which there are only a few in the United States. He is the first Jacksonville State student to make such a record.

Cadet Griffin was top marks-

Class Officers Elections To Be Held Next Week



Lt. HERBERT GRIFFIN

man on JSC's Rifle Team in 1960-61 and 1961-62. The team made an outstanding record in intercollegiate matches.

Students began politicking in typical fashion for class offices and for representation on the Student Government Association over the weekend. Names of candidates who have qualified were released Thursday and the election will be held this week.

The list of candidates is as follows:

Freshman Class: For president, John Barnett, Gordon Ferragine, Anniston; Gary Caldwell, Bessemer; Billy Isom, Arab; John Mann, Cedar Bluff; Jimmy Wilson, Dutton; vice president, Gerald Brewer, Larry Payne, Gadsden; Tommy Hill, Oxford; Lanny Williamson, Anniston; secretary, Tommy Nauu, Anniston; Johnny Wolfe, Chamblee, Ga.; treasurer, Jackie Mincey, Gadsden; SGA representative, Al Folse, Birmingham; Lillian Haber, Rahway, N. J.; Lillian Starcher, Columbia.

Sophomore Class: For president, Bobby Clotfelter, Gadsden; vice president, Glynn Hester, Bessemer; Helen Steakley, Crossville; secretary, Betty Freeman, Henager; social chairman, Joella Cornelius, Walnut Grove; SGA representative, Manola Harper, Fyffe; Gail Waldrop, Gadsden.

Junior Class: For president, Johnny Brooks, Gadsden; Mike Oliver, Warrior; vice president, Wayne Clotfelter, Gadsden; secretary, Delores Butler, Bynum; Wenona Jones, Guntersville; treasurer, Linda Clements, Anniston; social chairman, Jimmy Brookes, Gadsden; Dale Dison, Talladega; SGA representative, Catherine Burn, Jane Hubbard, Anniston; Mary Gibbs, Gadsden;

Pershing Rifles Fraternity Has Openings For Frosh

The military fraternity of Pershing Rifles is now considering applications for membership from the freshman class. Anyone who is interested in joining should get in touch with Captain Mozley, military sponsor of the unit, or one of the senior members.

The main purpose of Pershing Rifles is to develop a keen interest for, and increase the ability of the cadets in military science and drill. The unit rep-

participation, the unit has also planned many parties for entertainment of the members, the first of which was held on Sept. 14 at Willett Springs.

The new pledges of the unit are Herman Jagger, John Mullen, Bobby Devine, Winford Buckhouse, Louis Nelson Paul Parker, Richard Castellani, Kenneth Welch, Harold Tillison, James Hoffman, David Barth, John Barnett.

Charles Alexander, Douglas

the concerts have already been chosen—the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 1, and Whittmore and Lowe a duopiano team, in January. Two others will be chosen after the membership drive.

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit, self-supporting institution operating on an economically sound basis.

Linda Sparks Piano Recital September 27

The Department of Music will present Linda Bryan Sparks, pianist, in recital on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., in Hammond Hall Auditorium. Mrs. Sparks joined the music faculty this fall.

She holds the BA degree from Jacksonville State where she graduated with honors in music. At Jacksonville she was a pupil of Albert Singerman and Harold Thompson.

In August Mrs. Sparks received her master of music degree in piano at the University of Alabama where she did graduate study with Roy McAllister. Her husband, Dan C. Sparks, has been a member of the music faculty since 1957.

Her program will be as follows:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue [Bach]; Sonata [1926] [Bartok]; 32 Variations in C Minor [Beethoven]; La Vallee des Cloches, Alborado del Gracioso [Ravel]; Funerailles [Liszt].

The public is cordially invited.

NOTICE

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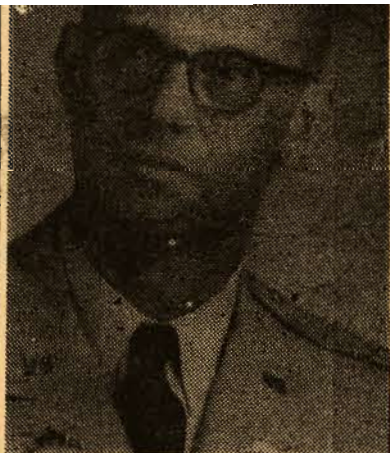
MIMOSA

Now On Sale

In

Student Union

Building



JAMES G. OWEN

been promoted to the rank of major, and is now wearing the gold oak leaf.

Major Owen joined the ROTC staff in 1961 after spending three years in Germany. A graduate of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Ky., he practiced accounting until 1957 when he was ordered to active duty. During World War II he served in the infantry in European and Pacific theatres. He was released in 1946.

During the past summer, he was an instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., in the ROTC summer camp.

Mrs. Simpson Is New Nurse At College

Mrs. Gordon Simpson has accepted the position as college nurse for Jacksonville State College, it was announced last week by President Houston Cole. She succeeds Miss Gladys Self who joined the staff of Anniston Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Simpson is the former Ruth Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blair, now of Jacksonville. She and her family lived in Hampton, Va., for many years and she received her nurse's training at the University of Virginia and Fort Sanders Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., graduating there in 1956.

She has worked in her profession in San Antonio, Texas, Columbus, Ohio, and at Anniston Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Gordon Simpson, is a senior at the college, and they have two children.

commemorate this new manner of playing."

Dr. Cantrick gave a public demonstration of his new technique at the University of Alabama in May during the Annual Composer's Forum. He played his own composition, "Sonorities for Flute and Orchestra." Two internationally famous composers, Henry Cowell and Milton Babbitt, were guests at the performance.

Dr. Cantrick has written other promising works, including a song cycle and numerous orchestral and choral works. His distinctive concerto for flute is now being performed in a contemporary composers competition in Italy.

Frank M. Lovrich Rejoins Faculty

Prof. Frank M. Lovrich has returned to his place on the faculty as associate professor of sociology after completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree at the University of South Dakota. He has had a leave of absence for the past year for that purpose.

He holds the MA degree from Louisiana State University and has taught at LSU, the University of South Dakota and Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. Before coming to Jacksonville in 1957 he had a fellowship to study socio-economics from Case Institute at the University of South Dakota and served as coordinator of the South Dakota Indian Survey Project.

In addition to his academic work, Mr. Lovrich served as baseball coach for the college. For six years he had played professional baseball with the New York Giants' minor league, and the Jacksonville baseball teams had successful seasons under his tutelage.

Notice To Seniors

Seniors whose pictures have been made for the Mimosa, are requested to make a list of all the campus organizations to which they belong and any honors received while enrolled at JSC. This list should be turned in as early as possible to Judy Hughes, Choc Hamner, George Senchak, or Joan Smithy.

joining should get in touch with Captain Mozley, military sponsor of the unit, or one of the senior members.

The main purpose of Pershing Rifles is to develop a keen interest for, and increase the ability of the cadets in military science and drill. The unit represents Jax State in many competitive events during the year. Although the travel schedule has not yet been completed, the unit has good prospects for an exciting year.

In addition to competitive drill

The new pledges of the unit are Herman Jagger, John Mullen, Bobby Devine, Winford Buckhouse, Louis Nelson Paul Parker, Richard Castellani, Kenneth Welch, Harold Tillison, James Hoffman, David Barth, John Barnett.

Charles Alexander, Douglas Buck, Jim Elliott, David Williams, Larry Thorton, Thomas Bopfi, Robert Simpson, James Williams, Jerry York, Henry Raburn, Frank Cobb, Cauty Worley, Herman Truett, Bill Wiggins.

Keeping In Shape . . .



GEM OF THE HILLS — This beautiful young lady is Mary Anne McCurdy, a freshman from Pinson. It's plain to see she is a shapely young coed and if this the result of regular exercise, then let's start taking calisthenics immediately.

Oliver, warrior, vice president, Wayne Clotfelter, Gadsden; secretary, Delores Butler, Bynum; Wenona Jones, Guntersville; treasurer, Linda Clements, Anniston; social chairman, Jimmy Brookes, Gadsden; Dale Dison, Talladega; SGA representative, Catherine Burn, Jane Hubbard, Anniston; Mary Gibbs, Gadsden; Ronnie Harris, Crossville; Mike Kimberly, Lincoln; Kitty Martin, Leeds.

Senior Class: For president, Hoosidar Badipour, Tehran, Iran; Joe Gilliland, Rockford, Ind.; vice president, Jean Stinson, Gadsden; secretary, Judy Hughes, Fort Payne; Donna Vaughn, Gadsden; treasurer, Virginia Hudson, Anniston; Judge Jones, Macon, Ga.; George Thomas, Bessemer; reporter, Betty Westbrook, Bremen, Ga.; social chairman, Fred Clontz, Portsmouth, Va.; Broughton Harwell, Red Oak, Ga.; SGA, Paul Bain, Gadsden; Jimmy Deerman, Rainsville; Tommy Dennis, Tallassee.

Commuter candidates for representation on the Student Council include Jack Boozer, Robert Merrill Owens, Jacksonville, and Ed Jordan, Alexander City.

Home Economics Majors To Teach Off Campus

Miss Ruth Stovall, state supervisor of home economics education and Miss Evalyn Cotney, district supervisor, spent Thursday on the Jax Campus conferring with Dean Montgomery, Mrs. Lowrey and Dr. Taylor on future plans for Home Economics majors.

The group discussed arranging off-campus teaching centers. Under this plan the students would go to school in other towns for nine weeks where they would teach all day and enter into community activities. Several school systems have already been approved for this purpose.

Dean Montgomery stated that the Home Economics department has outgrown its facilities and it is considered wise for the student teachers to be placed in a typical high school situation where they would have more varied experiences.

The plan will probably be put into effect within the near future.



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- Circulation Manager James Hastings
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- Photographer Opal Lavett

Welcome

More and more faculty members are joining the students in the Coffee Shop. Welcome! There is no better way to gain a greater understanding of your students than through informal discussion. There is no better way to improve their teachability than to let them know you.

The two people we know best have taught us the most. Parents could not rear a child properly from behind a lectern. Personal contact, everyday observations, the sharing of thoughts and attitudes—these are the most permanent teaching techniques.

At the college level, teaching should be beyond memorizing so much of the material. Now is the time to start applying the fourteen years of study gained in the past. Now is the time to organize the body of knowledge we have, and form a mature concept of life—a personal philosophy. We must learn this philosophy from others. There is no other way. Ferial children have never been found to possess any sort of intellectual development.

If the people with whom we associate are those who would teach us unhealthy attitudes, then we must accept them, for we must be taught—we will be taught, even against our will. The students prefer to learn from those who are qualified to teach. But we can only go so far in seeking out their company, listening to their conversation and weighing and considering their expressions. If more and more of the faculty would join us around the tables in that free hour, more and more opportunity would be available for us to learn from the truly educated, experienced, and thinking members; and both teacher and student could profit greatly from improved relationships.

Club Calendar

Phi Beta Lambda will have its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19 in Room 306, Bibb Graves Hall. Every member is urged to be present and to bring vistors. The Jacksonville chapter has produced a state president, Gordon Simpson, who will be present at this meeting to discuss the years plans, according to Lawson Shaw, chapter president.

First meetings of the year will be held for both the Kappa Delta Pi and the Accounting Club on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m.

The Civil Air Patrol will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present by Johnny Hamner, finance officer; B. C. McNair, assistant training officer; and Denzel Lacey, commandant of cadets.

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity for men, will meet the first Tuesday of each month in the lounge of Graves Hall. The reception of new members will be the topic of the next meeting.

Members are selected on an academic basis along with leadership ability. Men are selected from junior standing who are pursuing an education degree. President of the Jax chapter is Tommy Dennis of Tallassee.

Anyone who wishes to publish information in this column, please see Lawson Shaw or anyone at the Collegian office in the student union building, Hammond Hall.

Phi Mu Chi Beta, the science club of Jacksonville State would like to invite all interested science or mathematics majors and minors to the initial meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 18, at 7 p.m. Other requirements for membership include an overall 1.5 average. The meeting will be held in Room 100 of Ayers Hall.

Yewell Lybrand Joins JSC Faculty

A writer of fiction and former student of Dr. Hudson Strode, Yewell Lybrand of Oxford, has joined the English faculty, it has been announced by Dr. Theron E. Montgomery.

Mr. Lybrand is also working on a novel which he has already sold to Harcourt and Brace, publishers, and he has sold numerous articles to magazines.

He received his AB degree at the University of Alabama in 1954 after which he taught at Tuscaloosa High School and worked on his master's degree. He studied creative writing with Dr. Strode, taught at the University of Alabama and did freelance writing until 1957 when he became associated with General John B. Medaris at Redstone Arsenal as writer and public relations representatives. He stayed in General Medaris's employ after his retirement from Redstone and subsequent career in industry until earlier this year when he resigned to devote full time to the writing of his book.

He will teach freshman English, American Literature and Speech. Mr. Lybrand, his wife and three children now reside in Anniston.

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Senior Spotlight



MARLENE ROBINSON

One of the friendliest, smilingest, most cheerful senior girls on the campus is Marlene Robinson, a graduate of Sand Rock High School. Anyone who knows Marlene knows that it is no exaggeration to say her favorite hobby is meeting people and making new friends. By this time she has a friend in practically every Jacksonville Stater.

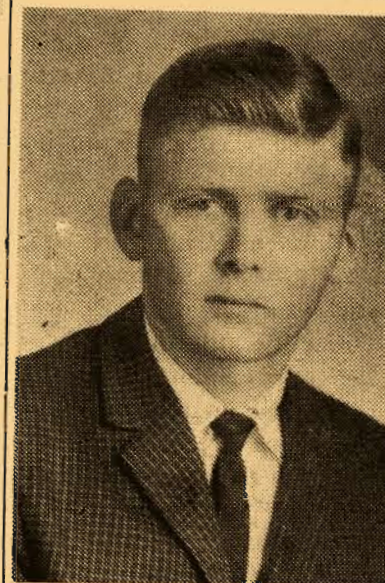
Here at Jacksonville State, Marlene has seen her special interests blossom almost into a career. She is a major in the field of home economics, and a minor in science. This semester she is doing her practice teaching at Jacksonville High School, and graduation comes in January, 1963. After graduation she plans to go into either the teaching profession or home demonstration work. She also hopes to do graduate work in her field, and has decided on Auburn University for further study.

This active senior has participated in many activities during her college days, and to her the most important has been her work with the Baptist Student Union. Her dedication to this organization deserves recognition, for she has served as publicity chairman of the BSU council, sings in three church choirs, and has given of her time in many other ways. She also is a member of the Leone Cole home economics club, the Three Keys organization, Pi Mu Chi Beta science club, and is social chairman of Abercrombie Hall. While speaking of dedi-

where music is his game and the trumpet his forte. At the music department he maintains not only the usual practice hours of a good musician, but also has a student workshop as Dr. Cantrick's typist.

His interests and talents are good reason for his membership in the Jacksonville State band, the A Cappella Choir, and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. He has been an officer in both the band and Phi Mu Alpha. On the A Cappella Choir's very popular album, Gerald has a vocal solo, a negro spiritual, "If I Got My Ticket."

Gerald is a 1956 graduate of Lafayette High School where



GERALD COFER

he showed his talent as a member of the concert band. However, his abilites were not limited to sharps and flats, for he lettered in football and basketball also. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Jones of Lafayette.

Immediate plans for this senior call for completion of his indenture at the "MD" next January, and receiving a bachelor of science degree in music, with a trumpet major. After graduation Gerald plans to be a band director at some fortunate high school. To this energetic and talented senior the COLLEGIAN extends its salute and best wishes.

Student Forum

The Student Forum, an organization for those students



If the people with whom we associate are those who would teach us unhealthy attitudes, then we must accept them, for we must be taught—we will be taught, even against our will. The students prefer to learn from those who are qualified to teach. But we can only go so far in seeking out their company, listening to their conversation and weighing and considering their expressions. If more and more of the faculty would join us around the tables in that free hour, more and more opportunity would be available for us to learn from the truly educated, experienced, and thinking members; and both teacher and student could profit greatly from improved relationships.

Political Tradition

After the loss of the Civil War, during the Reconstruction period, the feeling developed in the South that the Republican party opposed Southern principles of life. In an effort to "preserve" Southern ideals, the South bound herself into a "Solid South" and, after 100 years of political history, some parts of our southland remain "Solid Democratic".

When asked why she voted the Democratic ticket, one Southern voter replied, "Because everyone else does." This remark should not be thought of as simply made by a careless voter, but should be the attitude of many Southern people who have learned from the past generations that as it is the Southern tradition to eat fried chicken, likewise it is customary to vote Democratic.

Today a new attitude is developing within Southern minds. True we still battle for our ideals, yet today we are beginning to fight through the two-party system.

Who wants to hold to the "tradition" of a one-party system if that party is the factor which causes a people to lag in any phase of growth? Yet who can abandon a party which has held in high esteem the very principles which govern our lives simply for the sake of having a two-party system?

Which party to support? A very humble answer from a unique American: ". . . The old party slogans have lost their significance and will mean nothing to the voter of the future . . . but we know this: . . . that no party must try to serve itself, but every party must try to serve humanity, and that the task is a very practical one, meaning that every program, every measure in every program, must be tested by this question and this question only: 'Is it just; is it for the average man, without influence or privilege; does it embody in real fact the highest conception of social justice and of right dealing without respect of person or class or particular interest? . . . The party which rises to this test will receive the support of the people, because it deserves it.'" [Woodrow Wilson] —Harris

Class Officers Election

The election of class officers is just around the corner. Whom will you select to represent your class for the remainder of this school year? This is not a matter to be taken lightly, or disregarded. When the Mimosa records permanently the supposed leaders of our student body, the face that appears in each slot will gain a certain amount of prestige and recommendation by virtue of the fact that they held the office, whether they fulfilled their duties or not. To say, "I was president of my class," is within itself through years of tradition an admirable statement which gains for the speaker a kind of respect that can be obtained in no other way. It is, then, of great importance whether the candidate is in any way unworthy of the natural recognition that will accompany his election.

Does a loud mouth, lots of energy, a pretty smile or any physical attribute necessarily qualify a student for a responsible position? The obvious sequence of this thought can easily be completed by a little thinking on the part of the voters. Need we be warned again and again, at every election time, of the intelligent, logical, American way? Let those wheels between the ears grind quite a bit before you check that box beside the name.

Room 100 of Ayers Hall.



Coffee Table Brought To JSC By Chinese Student

It's an old Chinese custom to bring gifts when exchanging visits with friends, so Diana Chu, 19, of Hong Kong brought a handsome brass coffee table to the International House at Jacksonville State College when she arrived there this week. Engraved with symbols of good luck and happiness, it is now a treasured piece in the house where there are gifts from countries around the world.

Diana's coming to Jacksonville has an interesting story behind it, just as every student has who comes here. Perhaps hers is more appealing than most since she and her family escaped from their native China to Hong Kong only hours before Communists moved in.

In 1961 when Roy D. Hick-

man of Birmingham attended the annual convention of Rotary International in Tokyo, he was given a letter of introduction to Dr. Kelly Chu, of Hong Kong, father of Diana, by a friend, Monroe Lanier, Alabama shipbuilding executive. The Chus and Hickmans became friends while Mr. and Mrs. Hickman and their daughter, Mary Lynn, were in Hong Kong. Mr. Hickman, a former trustee of the International Endowment Foundation, made application for Diana to come to Jacksonville when he returned to the U.S.

Diana sailed from Hong Kong for San Francisco on Aug. 1, spent the three days there and five days in Los Angeles before taking the train for Birmingham. She was the guest of Mr.

publicity chairman of the BSU council, sings in three church choirs, and has given of her time in many other ways. She also is a member of the Leone Cole home economics club, the Three Keys organization, Pi Mu Chi Beta science club, and is social chairman of Abercrombie Hall. While speaking of dedication to extra-curricular activities, it would be unfair not to mention her nearly three years of work in the dining hall.

Marlene was also a very active student in high school, where she was a member of the student council, a member of Future Teachers of America, and the Beta Club. Her academic excellence made her salutatorian of her class. Other activities included being president of the Cherokee County 4-H Club, pianist for her church, and Cherokee County Junior Maid of Cotton.

Because she has always been very conscientious about her grades, most of her time goes to her school work, but she is able to find time for her hobbies, which include playing the piano, sewing, cooking, and eating.

The rightfully proud parents of this outstanding senior are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson, of Sand Rock. Surely they will have even more reason for being proud in the future. Because of her qualities which make for success and her philosophy of "hard work," it is hard for anyone to doubt her future.

* * *

The senior boy standing in the spotlight this week is Gerald "Buck" Cofer, from Lafayette. "Buck" has his headquarters in the ancient white hall on the eastern corner of the campus—

and Mrs. Hickman several days and they brought her to Jacksonville. She will be with them during vacations and holidays.

Diana graduated from the Royal School of Music, a British institution, in Hong Kong, majoring in piano and theory. She will major in sociology here and she plans to remain in this country until she receives her degree.

Her father, a medical doctor, is a tuberculosis specialist, and her mother is a physiotherapist. She is the oldest of four children.

high school. To this energetic and talented senior the COLLEGIAN extends its salute and best wishes.

Student Forum

The Student Forum, an organization for those students associated with and interested in the Church of Christ, meets twice weekly in the new chapel. These meetings are at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday evening and at 7 p.m., Thursday evening.

This year the forum is very fortunate to have as its director and student adviser Bill Bowen, who has recently received his master's degree in religion from Harding College, Memphis, Tenn..

The Student Forum extends a cordial welcome to all interested students to attend its meetings.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union urges all Baptist students on campus to join the Church at College. The BSU activities include Vesper Services three nights a week in the Chapel and Morning Watch every day at 7:45 a.m. The Westside and First Baptist Churches both offer student facilities and programs. The Student Center of the First Baptist is available during the day and evenings for study or recreation. The BSU choir meets on Tuesday evening. For all off-campus activities the new white bus will circle the campus about fifteen minutes before the schedule meeting time.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, an organization of Catholic Students, wishes to announce that regular meetings will be held on Sunday afternoons around 5 p.m. at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel on Seventh Avenue. Catholic students are invited to eat supper at a small price, and bring friends to enjoy an informal "get-together".

Catholic boys interested in acquiring housing facilities at the Chapel are urged to contact Fr. Frank Giri as soon as possible. The rooms are expected to be furnished soon.

Mass is held regularly each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Oblong Observations

Dr. Montgomery, dean of the college, always so very busy, yet always finding time to be friendly to the students.

* * *

How easy it would be to lose the excellent facilities provided by the SUB, by carelessness. If unthinking students continue to scatter their cups and papers all over the campus, we are warned, the source of all this waste can be closed.

* * *

A senior girl wearing flip-flops. OK. But they were both for the right foot!

* * *

An excellent spirit at the Saturday night pep rally and dance . . . cooperation was commendable. Even some "Big-wigs" were there. Keep up the good work.

* * *

A couple of Yankees leaning against the wall very nonchalantly when "Dixie" was played for the first time this season. Wonder what would happen if the band learned "Yankee Doodle."

The need for a large bulletin board in the dining hall foyer. Everyone goes in there. It's the most likely place. This is a job for SGA.

* * *

How few people know how to be still. Always there has to be something moving—fingers, feet, head. What are we, a bunch of neurotics or something?

* * *

An embarrassed young gentleman who sauntered past Abercrombie Hall about 10:15. The girls were out on the lawn having a house meeting. Curlers and pajamas were an unusual sight. It has been a week since that scene was first presented.

* * *

Definition of Horse-sense: Stable thinking.

* * *

"Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

—[Francis Bacon]

Friendliest Campus In The South

Along with the eminence of ranking scholastically second in the state of Alabama, Jacksonville State College also claims the distinction of having the friendliest campus in the South. The scholastic rating is an accomplishment of the administration and faculty. The friendliness is an accomplishment of the students. We, the students, have little control of the scholastic quality of the school, but we have complete control of the quantity of friendliness here.

Friendliness at Jacksonville State is a tradition almost as old as the college itself. But regardless of a tradition's age, it must be nurtured if it is to continue to live.

With the increase in the size of a college there is always the threat of a decrease in friendliness. Jacksonville State is larger this year than ever before. The threat presents a challenge. Will we sacrifice our friendliness as we grow or will we manage to be both a big school and a friendly school? It depends entirely upon the student body.

—Cole

Students — Please Drive Carefully As You Travel To and From Home

Student Code Of Ethics

The following, which, though promulgated by a group of High School students, has much food for thought, for us all:

As a foundation for better citizenship, we, the students of Niles Township High School, desire to preserve the advancement of our ideals.

We regard a person's individuality as one of his most priceless possessions. We believe in scholarship, which represents openmindedness toward knowledge and ideals; leadership, which understands the obligations of living in a democracy; service, which fosters personal responsibilities; friendliness, which recognizes no barrier of race color or creed; and respect for authority, which is a necessity in an organized society.

As American citizens we realize the need to develop character, to promote better government in defense of democracy, and to accept honesty and spiritual value in every day living. In an effort to attain these ideals, we, the students of Niles Township High School, submit this code.

By the acceptance and practice of the following principles we shall recognize a student of Niles Township High School.

He is honest in all his dealings with others, respecting their rights to private property and acquired knowledge.

He always displays a loyal school spirit by his act of good sportsmanship as participant or spectator.

He strives to attain high standards of cleanliness of person, thought, speech and behavior.

He observes all rules of safety for himself, as well as for others.

He avoids damaging and disfiguring any public or private property.

He is respectful, well-mannered and courteous to everyone.

He abstains from drinking alcoholic beverages where it

Do You Wish Extravagantly?

Many people throughout their lives have desired to have many luxuries, or they have wanted to take trips like people of wealth take. Well, to those who don't know, the price of their desires, here are some examples.

To spend a year in Paris [with the same standards] would cost about the same as in an American city. A student who is willing to live in a dormitory or garret room and eat skimpily can live on \$2,000 a year.

To charter a 35-foot yacht for three days would cost one \$150-\$200. One can charter a 40-50-foot boat with a captain aboard for \$400-\$500. This includes crew's wages but not food or fuel.

Tickets for seats on opening night at the Metropolitan Opera, in New York City, would cost \$3.50 per seat at the rear of the family circle just under the roof, and \$45 for a seat in the orchestra. "Diamond Horseshoes" boxes seating right people cost from \$650 to \$450 in the side section. Standing room prices start at \$1.25. The line for tickets begins at dawn a day ahead of the performance.

No one can completely take over the Stork Club, but a dining for 250 would cost \$5,000. If one wanted to dance, he'd have to hire his own band at \$28-\$32 per man. The band leader gets double plus eight percent of the band's entire earnings.

To charter a helicopter in an eastern city would cost \$100 per hour for a copter's seating of three plus the driver. A seating of 15 would cost one \$360 per hour.

To take a steamship voyage around the world would cost from \$2,300 for an inside cabin to suites costing as much as \$12,000 per person. The average cost is \$4,500. This round trip

would reflect upon the school and himself.

He refrains from organized or open gambling.

takes 80-100 days and makes 20 stops in foreign ports.

To have breakfast in bed at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel would cost \$8.40 for two. One would be expected to give a tip of a dollar. Rooms start at \$10 for one, couples for \$16 to \$30 per day. Suites go up to \$60 per day.

To make a Sunday morning person-to-person phone call to Moscow, Russia, would cost, anywhere in the U. S., \$9 for three minutes and \$3 per additional minute.

Arrive Alive

At mid-September we find ourselves on the one hand congratulating ourselves that so many more of our friends did Arrive Alive to this point. But it is with sorrow that we must face brutal fact — more than 300 of our own people have died needlessly on our thoroughfares in rural Alabama, and dozens more within our cities. Almost without exception, these deaths have resulted from carelessness; not necessarily that of the victim, but somewhere in the sequence of events there was carelessness and many times criminal negligence.

These are the facts and these are the views of those charged with protecting the rights of those on our highways. Floyd Mann, Director of Public Safety, remarked today that, "There is no known sugar-coating for the bitter pill. The fault lies with each of us. It is our personal responsibility to be cautious and a very real duty to impress upon each member of our own family, our friends and associates that traffic safety begins with a personal resolution to do a little more each day to improve driving habits."

This is the thought behind the Arrive Alive campaign of the Department. The words themselves point up the solution to our traffic problem. They are a reminder to the one

Ex-IH Student Visits At JSC

Hanspeter Goot, a former International House student from Switzerland, and his wife, Felicitas, spent Friday at the International House and had a grand reunion with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and other friends on the campus. They were accompanied to Jacksonville by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, who sponsored Hanspeter at the International House, and Mrs. Estella Langley of Hartselle.

Hanspeter was a student here in 1957-58, and this is his first return visit. He has had a wonderful time showing his wife the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., and the college campus. He has also enjoyed introducing her to friends in Hartselle where he spent holidays and vacations.

Hanspeter is an air traffic controller at the International Airport in Zurich. His wife is a secretary for Swiss airlines. They made the trip to the U. S. on a BC-8 Jet airliner and will return the same way the latter part of the month.

Since leaving here Hanspeter has served his military tour and for one year he taught school in a small Swiss town. He had a year's training for his present work in which he directs traffic for planes, landing and taking off at the large airport. It is necessary for him to speak several languages in communicating with the pilot.

Hanspeter plans to return in 1963 for the International House reunion which many former students plan to attend.

bearing the sticker and to the actions and to do all he can to insure that not only will he Arrive Alive, but, also that he will give the other fellow a chance.

The program, in conjunction with several industries and civic groups in Alabama, will continue on a constant emphasis basis. Many thousands of the red and green bumper stickers have been placed on cars on a voluntary basis.



As You Travel To and From Home

one. He abstains from drinking alcoholic beverages where it

and himself. He refrains from organized or open gambling.

themselves point up the solution to our traffic problem. They are a reminder to the one

red and green bumper stickers have been placed on cars on a voluntary basis.



REGISTRATION AND RAT WEEK — Told here in various and sundry "pictures that speak louder than a thousand words" is the story of a week of confusion and profusion. The week of registration is to some, the long awaited chance to get revenge for the treatment they had to take during their own first week on campus. For others it is an eternal waiting line in the heat of the sun. For all of us it is a chance to spend time in pure

socialization, with no worry about homework, classes, or a lot of responsibility. Top left is our hardworking VP, Gerald Waldrop, lost behind a mountain of "Rat hats." To his right are his hijacking cohorts, the cheerleaders, Sandy Hugett and Paul Bain, who helped him eject a dollar bill from every rat who entered the auditorium door. Below them is the result of their efforts — a sea of red and white beanies with white name —

tag tails. In the upper righthand corner is that illustrious ward-en of discipline, Miss Gerrye Clegg, assistant director of housing. Excited rats seated against the back wall were the objects of her smiling and sympathetic, "Shhh." Below them are lines, lines, and more lines. The sure sign of patience like unto Job is anyone in these pictures who is smiling. This was the beginning, the arrow has let fly, and where she lands, nobody knows.

BEAT THE INDIANS!!

Sportswise...

By LESTER DEAN
Dean of Sports

The football season has begun for Jacksonville. Even though the game with our strongest rival, Florence, is behind us, we still have a rough schedule ahead of us. This Saturday the Gamecocks meet SEMO here at Snow Memorial Stadium. They have a strong team and I urge all students to back your team this weekend by being at the game ready to cheer the Gamecocks on to victory. Last year we were beaten in a very close game, 13-12.

Better start making plans for homecoming. It's only three games away—Oct. 6. This year we play Troy State. But we won't let them spoil our homecoming, will we?

* * *

Hal Hayes and Ray Jordan have edited a colorful and informative football brochure. The covers are in color with a picture of Arland Carter, Little All-American, Lamar Caldwell, 1961 Most Valuable Player, and Coach Salls on the front, and a very good picture of Coach Don Salls on the back. Its primary purpose is to inform the press, radio and TV about the 1962 JSC team and it is jammed full of information. It tells about each player and coach and all about the 1961 season.

But that's not all. It has some other very interesting articles in it, such as the bowl games Jax State has won, Little All-American players Jax State has had, and JSC football since 1946. Well, I could go on and on describing the booklet. I understand that Coach Salls had a great deal to do with getting the brochure together and I think he, Hal Hayes, and Ray Jordan should be commended for a wonderful job.

* * *

How many of you have noticed the backboard behind the east goal post? The board is in a very shabby shape and would be a good project for one of the organizations or clubs on the campus. The poor Gamecock is about to fall to the ground.

The Missourians Are Coming

By JAMES E. HASTINGS
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

The football team of Southeast Missouri State, better known by the initials S.E.M.O., come to Gamecock land Sept. 22 for the first time to do battle with our Gamecocks here at Jacksonville.

The current series between the two schools started at the Indians' home stadium in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The Indians came out on top by only one point and the Gamecocks will be seeking to turn the tables this year.

Coached by Kenneth Knox, the Indians have been perennial champs and runner-ups in the M.I.A.A. conference for small colleges in Missouri. The Indians have several lettermen returning from last year's squad plus a promising new crop of sophomores that give the Indians a well-balanced team. This was proved in their intra-squad game as the first and fourth units teamed up to defeat the second and third units 19 to 11. In this game the backfield proved that it could move the ball and the line play was very stubborn and tight.

This will be the second game for the Indians this fall as their first game was with Western Kentucky. The Indians run out of a split "T" formation with more emphasis on the passing attack. The men to watch in the Indians' backfield are Lyman Brown and Gary Lynch. They also have a pretty good place-kicker in Bob Allendorf.

This Saturday the scoreboard in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium will tell the tale as Jax State students turn out to see their alma mater come out on top.

Sept. 10, Count Wolfgang von Trips, 33, and 11 spectators were killed when von Trips' car ran off the track at Monza, Italy, during the Italian Grand Prix. The race was won by Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., who also won the 1961 world drivers' championship. On the same day Ray Emerson of Australia defeated Ron Laver to win the Men's National Champ-

It's World Series Time Again

By LESTER DEAN

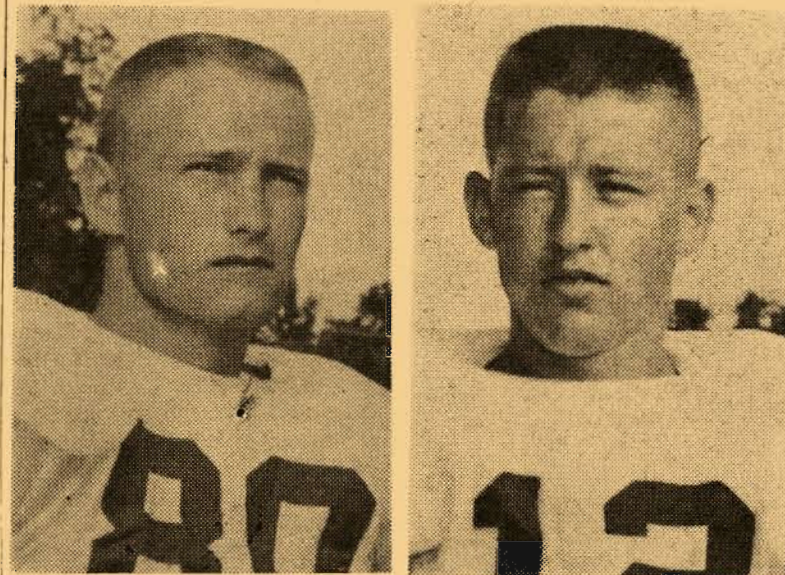
Other than the inauguration of a President, nothing else I know of can make about half the people in the United States stop whatever they are doing for a couple of hours each day as they do to listen to, or watch on TV, the World Series. World Series time is a terrifically tense moment that captures the fancy even of those who are not true baseball fans. The World Series is America's most common meeting ground, when all are caught up in this epitome of excitement. The sound and the fury of the World Series is felt throughout the nation. No competitive event on the field of play compares to it for sustained interest; and nothing matches it for coverage by press, radio, and television. It is America's hour of trumpeting, and young and old share the excitement it generates.

It was not always this way, particularly before the turn of the century. Interleague competition first began in 1882, with the National League and the American Association putting their championship teams in direct conflict. These struggles were little more than exhibition jousts and many were played in cities strange to the teams. The American Association expired at the close of the '91 season and the National League was then the game's only big wheel. For competition, the pennant winner and the runner-up engaged in post-season activity for a few dollars and the honor of acquiring the Temple Cup. This, too, failed to create any degree of enthusiasm and discontinued after 1897.

In 1901 the American League came into existence but the two leagues were not on the best of terms for a few years. Finally they got together and the American League completely whipped the National League. From then till now the competition between the two leagues

JSC Sports

with Lester
DEAN
of
SPORTS



Meet The Gamecocks

By LESTER DEAN

Ronnie Harris, a very good student and a great ball player, has the position of end on the Jax State football team. Ronnie is one of the best sportsmen and also one of the best players Jacksonville has ever had on her campus. He is 6'1", weighs 185 pounds and hails from Crossville on Sand Mountain.

Ronnie graduated from Geraldine High School in 1960 and is a junior here at the college. While attending high school, he was a good student and received several honors. He was president of the Beta Club, was selected Good Citizenship boy and Mr. Geraldine, was president of his junior and senior classes. He lettered in three different sports, baseball, basketball, football — and really made a name for himself in football. He was selected All-Sand Mountain for three years, All-County for three years, and All-Eighth District his senior year. So you can see, Jacksonville was very, very fortunate when Ronnie enrolled as a freshman in 1960.

And ever since that day, he has been making a name for

The first athlete to be featured in the Collegian this year is Douglas Wheeler, perhaps better known as Doug. He is a fine leader and one of the most vital players on the Jax State football team. This 6' 2" young man, weighing 190 pounds, does his excellent playing at the quarterback position.

Doug attended high school at Woodlawn in Birmingham and graduated in 1960. While in high school, he received some outstanding honors: All-City, captain of the football team, most athletic award, Back of the Year in 1959, and was president of the Letter Club. That's a wonderful record for any high school student, but it doesn't stop there. He was also president of Apollo, junior class president, and lettered in baseball as well as football.

Doug attended Florida State College for one year before coming to Jacksonville in 1961. This year he is a junior majoring in physical education and minoring in biology and from that one can easily guess what his plans are for the future. His future profession will be coaching and in that he

Intramural Sports

The intramural sports program is opening up for another year of activity. First on schedule for team sports is flag [touch] football. A league is being formed and the deadline for entries is Wednesday noon [Sept. 19].

Anyone may organize a team and enter, and we hope to have a dozen or more teams. Secure an "entry blank" in Coach Stevenson's office, No. 15, room 112, Graves Hall. Get your players lined up, select a name for your team, and turn in your entry by this Wednesday. The schedule for competition will be posted by Thursday.

The intramural lab. class is promoting this activity. At a recent meeting the following officials were selected: Walter C. Abernathy, student director; Terry Eugene Baggett, assistant director; Willie M. Caldwell, clerk; Walter Clark, reporter; Jackie Hammond, supervisor of equipment; Ernest L. Sides, supervisor of weekend activities; Winston Massey, R. M. Ellis, G. P. Carroll, football committee.

Other activities, with the students in charge, will be announced soon. Some activities expected to be promoted this semester are: basketball, flickerball, tennis, ping pong, horse-shoes, badminton, cross country race, shuffleboard and possibly others. Every student is urged to enter one of more of these activities.

game of the season. The JSC Gamecocks had lost the first three games of the season. Then came Troy. Doug caught a spectacular pass over his head to cause our team to win 22-21. Coach Salls believes this helped to turn the tide, causing the spirit of the team to rise, and consequently Jax State won four more games before the end of the season.

for a wonderful job.

* * *

How many of you have noticed the backboard behind the east goal post? The board is in a very shabby shape and would be a good project for one of the organizations or clubs on the campus. The poor Gamecock is about to fall to the ground, some of the boards are unpainted, and one or two are even broken.

* * *

Ray Jordan, a senior from Gadsden, is the sports publicity director for this year. He began working before the semester started and has been doing a fine job. Ray is a hard worker, very interested in sports, and is one of the friendliest students on campus. He will be a great asset to the sports department of our college.

* * *

The pennant race in major league baseball is really a tight one. The New York Yankees practically have the American League pennant but it's neck and neck between San Francisco and Los Angeles in the National League. It looks like the California teams are dominating the National League this year.

* * *

Some of the major sports happenings of last year are as follows: Remember them? On

were killed when von Trips car ran off the track at Monza, Italy, during the Italian Grand Prix. The race was won by Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., who also won the 1961 world drivers' championship. On the same day Ray Emerson of Australia defeated Ron Laver to win the Men's National Championship in Forest Hills, N. Y. The women's title went to Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., after she defeated Ann Haydon of Britain.

Sept. 20, Yankee slugger Roger Maris hit his 59th home run of the season as the New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant at Baltimore. The score was 4-2 in favor of New York. It was Maris' last chance to equal or surpass Babe Ruth's 60-home-run record within the 154-game limit set up as a ground rule by baseball commissioner Ford Frick.

Then on the 26th Maris hit his 60th homer in a game against Baltimore in New York and the Cincinnati Reds clinched their first National League pennant since 1940 by defeating Chicago 6-3.

And during the same month Chattanooga eked out a victory over Jacksonville by scoring in the last 80 seconds of play. The Gamecocks had played an excellent game but the score was 13-7.

In 1901 the American League came into existence but the two leagues were not on the best of terms for a few years. Finally they got together and the American League completely whipped the National League. From then till now the competition between the two leagues has been very good.

The first few years, 1903 to 1918, are called the Early Struggles. The two leagues were constantly at war with each other. It was during this period that Babe Ruth, of the Boston Red Sox, began to make all kinds of records. One of the records which he made from 1916 to 1918 still stands today. He pitched 29 2/3 scoreless innings in series play!

The next period in World Series history is called, of course, the Babe Ruth Period, which extends from 1919 to 1932. In the next issue of the Collegian, this period will be described, as well as the rest of the World Series games up to date. So look for more history of the biggest events in the United States then.

NOTICE

Basketball practice starts today, Sept. 17. All freshmen who are interested in trying out report to the gym at 3 p.m. with shoes and shorts.

for himself in football. He was selected All-Sand Mountain for three years, All-County for three years, and All-Eighth District his senior year. So you can see, Jacksonville was very, very fortunate when Ronnie enrolled as a freshman in 1960.

And ever since that day, he has been making a name for himself. He has been active in several worthy organizations: Ushers Club, Circle K Club, J-Club, Service Corps, and was vice president of the Student Government Association last summer. And, of course, Ronnie is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. Naturally he has picked a profession which suits him to a T—coaching.

Football is not the only sport in which this young athlete has earned a letter. He plays basketball equally well as a forward on Coach Roberson's team. He'll be in the starting lineup in both sports again this year with still another year of eligibility to go. Ronnie's specialty in football is catching passes, but he is a fine lineman also. Here's proof: Last year he tied with Bobby Joe Johnson for Most Outstanding Lineman honors and led the Alabama Collegiate Conference in pass reception. He was also named to the All-Conference team so you see he is a tremendous asset to the JSC

College for one year before coming to Jacksonville in 1961. This year he is a junior majoring in physical education and minoring in biology and from that one can easily guess what his plans are for the future. His future profession will be coaching and in that he should succeed very well.

Last year he was best known for his defensive play, but he also made some fine offensive plays. Probably the most important offensive play that Doug made was the one that Coach Don Salls reported, that happened during the game against Troy State, the fourth

three games of the season. Then came Troy. Doug caught a spectacular pass over his head to cause our team to win 22-21. Coach Salls believes this helped to turn the tide, causing the spirit of the team to rise, and consequently Jax State won four more games before the end of the season.

You can look for Doug to be in the starting lineup often this year and see quite a bit of action. And he loves to play football, so here's a word of warning to all Jacksonville football opponents: Watch out for quarterback number 12. He's coming through for a touchdown!



CALDWELL



DON SALLS



JOHNSON

Gamecocks.

When he graduates in 1964 it will be a great loss to the Gamecocks, but some school will be fortunate in gaining a man who will undoubtedly be a great coach.

Coach Salls Names Gamecock Captains

Bobby Joe Johnson [right], a senior and three-year letterman from Centre, has been chosen captain of the 1962 Jacksonville State College football team. He is a graduate of Cherokee County High School.

Lamar Caldwell [left], Alexander City, has been named co-captain. He was voted most valuable player in 1961, and is a quarterback. A graduate of Benjamin Russell High School, he came to Jacksonville in 1960 after spending one year at the University of Alabama. He is a two-year letterman here.

Coach Don Salls [center] is head football coach—a veteran of many years and a former star player of the University Crimson Tide.



COMPLETE GAMECOCK SQUAD. This is the complete JSC football team. Each player is striving for a successful season and with the support of the students, it should be just such a season. Left to right, front row, Glen Gentles, Billy Thompson, Ross Pruett, Wayne Brown, Joe Marler, Johnny Tipton, Harry Gibbs, Larry Joe Davis, Wendell Hubbard, Donald Vinson, Cecil Dunn, Ronnie Harris, Zack Roberson, Bobby Joe Johnson, Jerry Warren. Second row, Charles Hill, Joe Turner, Jerry Callan, Jimmy Lee, James Coxwell, Arland Carter, Eugene Griep, Doug Wheeler, Joe Sparkman, Robert Chastain, J. L. Pass, Pat Edmunds, Phillip Jolley, Wayne Thomas, Jerry Hollifield, Jackie Jackson, Tom Reid, Lamar Caldwell. Third row, Chris Evans, James Turk, Pat Davis, Steven Roper, James Hanks, Charles Smith, Albert Copson, Charles Garrett, Curtis Smith, Ray Gentles, Freddy Guice, Henry Lamb, Jack Gauldin, Claude Washington, Ernie Davis.