Famed Author, Lecturer Appears In Assembly

Class Officers Are Elected For The Summer Session

The Collegian wishes to express congratulations to the outstanding students who were elected as class officers on June 13th. Each of you can now use this opportunity to prove your leadership and ability to gain more confidence and to make new friends.

The Sophomore Class President is Jimmie Keith, a veteran. Incidentally, Jimmie plays on the basketball team. He is from Fort Payne and is majoring in chemical engineering. The Vice-President, Jimmy Cooper, is from Tuscumbia. He is majoring in mechanical engineering. Mary Ann Walsup is the new Treasurer. She is from Gadsden. The Secretary is Carolyn Zeigler from Dalton. She is a secrety. Miss Brown, the Freshman SGA representatives are both girls, both from Cedar Bluff. They are Linda Parrish, majoring in elementary education, and Wanda Roberts, majoring in home economics. Cynthia Seedorf, as Social Chairman will plan the festivities. The girl with the golden voice, in croxonado, Reporter Carol Standlee from Bangor majoring in physical education. Leading the Sophomore Class again is Willard Finch from Birmingham, Mike Livingston. Mike is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology, which he says is drugging him buggy. Sandra Davis holds the number two spot as vice-president. She is from Crossville, and is majoring in physical education, Secretary. Melba Young is also from Crossville, and an elementary education major. Paty Thorndill, another physical education major, but from Pisgah, is treasurer. SGA representatives in the Junior Class are Mearse of Henagar, has English for her major, and handwriting for her minor. Another representative from the Sophomore Class is Sarah Anderson, from Gadsden. Her major is home economics. Sue Listner, ball center, is the social chairman. Sue majors in physical education and minoring in biology. The reporter is Franklin Estes, from Jacksonville. Franklin is planning to major in math for a major and physics for a minor. Asked why he chose those subjects, he said, "I like to be busy." The Junior Class elected James Bevel as their president. Bevel comes from Grant and spends most of his time in the chemistry lab. That's his major. Huelton Davis serves as vice-president. Huelton, from Camp Hill, is majoring in physical education. Secretary is Geneva Lister, from Dadeville, Jonala, better known as "Totoy," Jean is treasurer for the juniors. Social Chairman is Deloris Young, a home economics major. SGA Representative are Yvonne Standridge from Bangor, and Jerry Hamilton, from Rainbow City. Judith Gribb was secretary as reporter.

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FORMER JAX STUDENT GOES TO WEST POINT

George Larry Shamblee, of Eufaula, who recently completed his freshman year at Jacksonville College has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He received a principal appointment by Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts of the Fourth District, and was also notified officially of his acceptance into the military academy.

Shamblee was a graduate of Oxford High School, and entered Jacksonville College last fall, only completing his freshman year here. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

NOTICES TO SENIORS

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FAMOUS LECTURER RETURNS TO CAMPUS

John Temple Gravcs, who spoke to a large assembly here on June 12, will return to America With Bright Lights when nothing but South America, will be there tonight 10:10, and is expected to be there tonight. He explained his subject by saying, "Young people under twenty-five never until lately seen America with her lights on. America hasn't been made available to America, because of war against war and war after war. . . . In this moment, we have peace and prosperity. I think at the moment that we are at last in a position to turn our lights on."

Mr. Graves declared that Americans have a country to be proud of now, and that we can go forward with individuality. He feels that for some years we in America have forgotten our individuality and have emphasized groupism. He says we are going back to the individual because things bigger than the individual are too big." He emphasized new inventions and developments in the last hundred years. "How do you feel" when you hear about the launching of a huge satellite, or a new submarine that can stay under water for any length of time? "The immunities have sent us back to our hometowns and towns."

"We've made America with you and me, with individuals"—individually, and excellent in many ways, but, "most of all in their capacity for onward belief, for their being: 100 per cent on all about things." He stated that there are three proclamations for Americans. 1. "We alone of all the great nations are given to this simple proclamations—to work for liberty and ham and eggs." You don't have to be a member of some organization, he said, to be free, to work, and bread and clothing. We can be free and have wealth and freedom. 2. We have a government not only by the people, but a government by the people. "We have a government by the majority . . . We have a government against the majority . . . . Our constitution exists..." (Continued on Page 2)
ReportToVotingStudents

Currit Williams called to order his first council meeting as the Student Government Association president on Monday, June 18. The summer representative displayed almost 100 members attending the meeting, BSA officers, vice-president, Boddy Kemery, and treasurer, R. B. Waggoner, were unable to attend because of unavoidable commitments.

A committee headed by Jake Crawford and composed of all the class presidents was appointed to plan for the Class Officers' Dance which will be held Sunday, June 20.

President Williams announced that the first council meeting will be on the campus on July 12. The name of the place is yet to be decided. Present at the meeting were former BSA president, J. W. Reese and Mr. Reese was asked to come and explain fully to the system of awards which was set up during his administration and other than which the present committee is considering the award set up by the BSA under Mr. Reese's watch.

Each semester the organization of presidents and advisors were given nominating blanks as an additional request of member to have the name of one member of their organization, the name of the organization, and the name of the person considered outstanding enough to receive a Certificate of Achievement. These went to a committee of three faculty members appointed by the faculty committee.

The cards were then screened by the faculty committee. All who seemed qualified to receive an award were kept on the list. Then a sheet of standards (set up by the BSA) was sent to the president of each organization a nominating committee participated in. The faculty committee received these sheets and evaluated them. Anyone who had a standing outstanding enough was given a "Certificate." An unlimited number of awards were given in the amount of the award as long as they met the qualifications. Those who did not receive a Certificate for whatever reason were awarded "Letters of Appreciation." These letters, however, were not given to the students.

The next day the system of awards originally set up and validated by the faculty committee was again appointed to select a committee of two and work with J. W. Reese to further investigate the system and see if improvements are needed, and to set up a way to make the awards more valuable and meaningful.

A suggestion was made that a much system be adopted in choosing people for the awards. Other discussions at the meeting included the location of the chapel and about Student Activity Committee.

Betty Almonson, Missy Becker, explained to the Council her opinion of the Student Activity Board was set up to proofread all copy for the annual and see that no errors or other incorrects are included in the publication. The board is not to be primarily a censoring committee.

The meeting was adjourned to the president's office, where the Home Economics Department had prepared a reception for the council. Refreshments of punch, donuts, and coffee were served. BSA advisor, D. R. Mooney, opened the reception to begin the new BSA year. Members of the council seemed to enjoy it very much.

Please remember, if you are president, a hard-working, conscientious, or social chairman of your class, your presence is required at the BSA meetings. The next meeting of the council will be held at 12:15 in Room 271, 2718 Greens. Please be present.

Bermudas Are Becoming Rage?

Jerry Hamilton

Jax Bane, in the past, has been hit by almost everything—hemorrhoids, black-outs, and doroutines moonshiners, but the latest lawsuit to hit the Bermuda family, and seemingly the most acceptable blow yet. For as the green bottle song says, "everybody do it." We refer to, of course, those ever-increasing floos of multicolored, various sized and assorted get- downs—Bermuda shorts.

Each year there is a small epidemic of shorts, usually hearings about some of the more "post Mortem crowned." But these shorts are not the local epidemic have left the epidemic stage, and have turned into a full-fledged Parisian rage in their esteem.

While the sudden crop of Bermuda shorts has caught some of us unaware, its general appearance is good, if worn in the narrow minded manner prescribed by Esquire Magazine—this is, with the knee lengths and cuffs or lapels on.

The S. Industry is going all out to build up these shorts, for they are suggested

Collegen IsFun For Two Small Girls

By Mary Ann Waldrep

People here at Jacksonville State have been the talk of the town. Last week, two girls were all the rage.

This is how Mrs. Morris Guttery feels about the girls. She brought them to the town to give her young daughters, Barbara Gull, 5, and Joan, 8, a chance to live in a foreign land. Barbara, who is eligible for the 1st Channel Six from Birmingham.

Barbara Gull and Joan are two small girls who enjoy a personality and blond hair. While their mother attends to the school's business, they make a good impression in activities of her own. Nursery school holds the crowd as young and is entered in supplementary

ELAINE 1.0

Televised Stars—Dr. Cole seems to be well-pleased with what Jean Bonner is doing to him. Jean, a senior from Roanoke, and Tallent Baggett, Trion, Ga., senior, appeared with Dr. Cole on his weekly television show. "What's Your Problem?" Here they seem to be reviewing what they discussed on the program.

Two J'ville Seniors Appear With President On TV Show

By Jerry Hamilton

Dr. C. R. Cole, President of Jackson State College, will be on Channel Six TV, Sunday afternoon as moderator on the television program—"What's Your Problem?" at 3:30 on Channel Six from Birmingham.

The primary purpose of the program is to benefit the listeners by giving them comprehensive problems. These current problems and questions that have been sent by listeners are also discussed by the president—Dr. Paul Harris, pastor of the Messiah Church, in Birmingham, and Dr. D. L. LeCount, pastor of the New River Church in Birmingham.

Dr. Cole serves as an "moderator," but that does not mean that he is not going to give his own advice. The program is a forum for the discussion of current religious and moral problems of the day. The program is a forum for the discussion of current religious and moral problems of the day. The program is a forum for the discussion of current religious and moral problems of the day. The program is a forum for the discussion of current religious and moral problems of the day. The program is a forum for the discussion of current religious and moral problems of the day. The program is a forum for the discussion of current religious and moral problems of the day.

On Sunday, May 16, Dr. Cole invited two of Jackson State's well-known students to appear on the program. They were Miss Jean Bonner, a senior, Roanoke, Alabama, and Tallent Baggett, a business administration senior from Trion, Georgia.

The panel gave excellent advice on these questions—Should young people have parties? Is it necessary to be married before entering military service? What is the best way to finish school before marriage? Should a witness lie on the stand about the marriage of people of different religious backgrounds?

A panel discussion will be held on the Sunday afternoon program, 12:30 at 10:45, discussing the arrest and trial of 35 men on the Jazz and the Elvis. The program will be viewed if 15.00 now.

All the problems discussed are current ones, and are of concern to nearly everyone. If you are interested, you can see your problem or question for discussion to, "What's Your Problem?" WANT CHANNEL Six, Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Cole and the panel will be glad to consider your question.

Freshmen girls (Continued from Face 1)

(by Kay Kirkland)

"Start me from the tyranny of 51 per cent." Here was the first impression. He forced to be the literal Light as part of America's light.

Mr. Grigs concluded by saying that perhaps religion was a handicap to the South when it was not in motion. Now the South is in motion. Religion is a blessing. He expressed the belief that if the South continues its progress and revolution, it "may hope some day to lead in America with the lights on."

Motor Cide

The heated motor driver was burlly engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger had an idea.

"Stick in the mud?" asked the stranger.

"On seal." exclaimed the driver cheerfully. "My motor just died for a week."

The hearing of what Bermuda shorts is something new and exciting. In the town of Bermuda, the antiquity of present styles is no longer in question. Bermuda should be considered, rather than depended on, it is also suggested.
TO LEAD JUNIOR CLASS—Recently elected officers of the junior class for the summer are left to right: seated: Jackie Gilbreath, Trion, Ga., reporter; Geneva Lester, Dadeville, secretary; Sonya Jones, Taladega, treasurer; Hoevel Davis, Dadeville, vice-president; and Deloris Haynes, Selden, social chairman. Standing, left to right are: Yvonne Standridge, Bangor, SGA representative; Jerry Hamilton, Gadsden, SGA representative; and James Bevel, Grant, president.

FRESHMEN ELECT—Elected by their classmates to lead freshmen summer activities are these people. Pictured standing, left to right are: Betty Cooper, Tuscumbia, vice-president; Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff, SGA representative; Linda Parrish, Cedar Bluff, SGA representative; Mary Ann Waldrop, Rosa- noke, secretary; and Carolyn Zeigler, Dutton, treasurer. Seated is Jimmy Keith, Fort Payne, president of the freshmen class. Charlotte Shears, social chairman; and reporter Carol Standridge, Bangor, are not pictured.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Leading the sophomore class for the next two months will be, left to right: Mike Livingston, Birmingham, president; Sandra Davis, Crenshaw, vice-president; Sarah Anderson, Gadsden, SGA representative; Sue Little Centre, social chairman; Franklin Estes, Piedmont, reporter; Patsy Tolerhill, Pisgah, treasurer; Yvonne Morave, Menager, SGA representative; and Melba Young, Crenshaw, secretary.

Dr. Cole Speaks
At First Assembly
Assembly on June 12, the first one of the summer, began patriotically as the audience joined in singing "America the Beautiful." Mr. Miles gave the invocation. Some of the new freshmen were on stage and were introduced by Dean Montgomery.

"The Relation Between Education and Change" was the subject of Dr. Houston Cole's talk as he began the summer series of assemblies. He began by saying that there are three constants—taxes, death, and change. You of this generation have witnessed more world-shaking changes than any other.

The president illustrated this change with examples of radio, television, and atomic energy discoveries. "As life becomes more complex, then the necessity for education grows. The most sought after person today in the college graduate." He quoted statistics and said that today, 30 per cent of the people of college age are in college. In 1970, one person out of every two will be in college. He made the statement that the kind of grades a person makes in college mark the kind of success he has later, as proved by psychological research.

"What is college supposed to do for you?" First, an educated man will know how to use the English language both oral and written... Some people can think and not communicate, and some can communicate without thinking." According to a study by General Motors, Dr. Cole reported, the subject used most by college graduates is English.

Second, an educated person should "master a subject without letting it shatter him." Education is more a venture of the mind than of memory. "Education makes a personality out of a person and not a statistic" was the third trait that the president noted. "If a person is educated, he is going to be able to adjust to experiences of life," he concluded.

Dr. Cole ended his talk by reporting that 1918 students had enrolled for summer school, and challenged the student-audience with the question: Are you a student or a thaf a personally or a statistic?

In a certain psychology class, the professor was giving out a mid-term test which consisted of five discussion questions: "Now, number 3, everybody must answer. Of the other four, you select two. Two of them are for the people who have listened carefully in class, and the other two are for those who have read the book.

"Are there any questions?" From the back of the room, voice said, "Yes, teacher, I just want to know where I come in.

Wife: "How many pounds of fish was it caught on Saturday, Harry?"

Husband: "Ten, darling." Wife: "I thought so. That fish shop has made a mistake again. They've charged us for 14."
Sports Shorts

On June 10 the intramural softball for boys got off to an early start. Immediate action by the new committee had the program under way in only three days after registration.

On June 7, a meeting was held to organize and work out the rules for the league. The following rules were voted on and passed:

1. Players will be eligible to play for one team only. If you change teams, you must be under way by 9:00 a.m. the next day.

2. Balls hit to the right of the light pole in right field are ground rule doubles.

3. The plate umpire's decision will be final.

4. Balls that hit tree limbs will be dead, whether foul or fair, but will be registered as a strike against the team the ball is hit into.

5. No games can be protested.

6. All games postponed by rain or otherwise will be rescheduled after the end of the regular season's play.

7. Four innings must be played before a game can be considered official.

8. All games in which one team holds a 10-run advantage after four innings or after a complete inning after four, that team is declared the winner.

Managers or representatives of only five teams were present at the meeting but one other team entered the next day. Managers or representatives of the following attended the meeting: Bobby Chappell, Deuces; Tetris Walls, Rainers; Sam Bass and Jake Crawford, Boo Rays; Buddy Smith, Eight Shots and a Chaser; and Corky Newman, Vets. Franklin Estes on the following day entered the sixth team, the Rinky Dinks.

Coach Stevenson is expected to replace the regular manager and official score keeper.

Intramural Softball for Girls

Evelyn Rice and Libby Mercer, in charge of the program which has worked out most of the details for a four-team league, are the Vets, Shags, Abbeville Hill, and the Pittz's.

On Saturday the girls softball season got off to a running start as the Pittz's played host to the Shags. Wednesday of this week at 5:00 P.M. another game was played at Abbeville Hill, with the Vets and Shags in action. As far as the analysis of the success of the first game, it was quite successful and entertaining.

The Top Ten

Be sure to look forward to the "Top Ten" in the next edition of the Collegian. The "Top Ten" are the ten top hitters and pitchers in the intramural softball league. Due to the fact that players have had so few times at bat and pitching starts, "Top Ten" was not published this time.

Standings and important records of other activities will also be published.

Games Underway Girls' Intramural

Last Wednesday the girls' softball season got under way as the Pittz's hosted the Shags. The eventual winner was the Pittz's by a wild and close 21 to 18. This Wednesday the Vets oppose the Abbeville Hill team.

A permanent record book of the statistics were kept hot but the girls' participants participated in the action.

Shags — Carolyn Bailey (manager), Betty Thornhill, Carol Standridge, Sandra Davis, Janeyer, Sue Little, Faye Amos, Lee Jo Honeburg, and Lila Arians.

Pittz's — Jocela Jones (manager), Mary Bennett, Mary Jean Cunningham, Yvonne Stanbridge, Frankie Walls, Barbara Roberts, Betty Coleman, Beverly Brown, and Mary Thomas.

At the end of the season, the three losing teams will sponsor a party for the winning team. The party will be in the new lounge of the Physical Education Building.

Softball Games Going Headstrong

Intramural Softball for Boys

In the first game of the season the Pittz's overpowered the Rainers by a shaky 7-0 margin. The game was a hit against the Deuces with a perfect day at the plate collecting four-four-four.

The next day the Vets shut out the Deuces, 9-0 behind the four-hit pitching to Mr. Manners. Doug Barrett, off to a big start, paced the 10 hit attack against the Deuces with a perfect day at the plate collecting four-four-four.

On the same day the Boo Rays lording advantage of twelve walk broke a relatively close game wide open in the late innings to club the Rinky Dinks. The Rinky Dinks were swept off the field in their first game.

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The most extraordinary thing about the Rinky Dinks is the way he handles every situation in the same, easy-going, relaxed manner, and has as many situations to handle as any other team. He said he didn't exactly know what position he holds here. Right now, "I'm on the bench.

The name Gus Edwards is synonymous with "sense of humor". He has a store of marks that come to the surface on any occasion. Six years of the same job hasn't in the least marred his sense of humor. The second floor of Bob Graves couldn't get along without him. There's no doubt about it. Gus Edwards is another one of those persons who helps make life pleasant at Jacksonville. If the college just wouldn't seem the same without him.

The Picture of Art — "Gem of the Hills" Iva Jo Hornbuckle fits right into the picturesque scene here. That's one of the reasons she's about to paint on her easel couldn't look any better than she herself does. Iva Jo is a sophomore at Jacksonville from Callowayville. She is a member of the FHA, and helped with the 1957 Mimosas.

You can stand to hear the horses' neighing, yet give a fellow turning left a break; If you can bear to see the traffic flowing And wait and wait and wait . . . for safety's sake; If you can drive in crowds and not be flustered And dodge the careless walkers all the while; If, meeting with a crazy driver And you keep your driving poise . . . and still can smile You can fill each dangerous highway minute With sixty seconds' cautious driving done.

There is the car and all the gas that's in it.

Here are the keys. Good luck to you, my son!

Anti-Noise Campaign

Tenant: "The people upstairs are very noisy. Last night they stomped soft banged on the floor until after midnight."

Landlord: "Did they wake you?"

Tenant: "No, luckily I was up—playing my tune."