“Order Of The Three Keys” Introduced Here

Leared From The Chimes

The recent heavy influx of songbirds is likely accountable to the unusual weather. One rather curious species noted by the Ornithology department is the “Fruit-seed Picker Bird,” native to Guatemala, which flips about uttering that familiar call, “Hamburg! Ho-dog!”

Dear Lovelorn: Why should you tell me if your boyfriend beats you? Try to remember that he is upperclassman and is allowed some few privileges. Ask yourself, “Have you tried wearing a baseball helmet?”

Jacksonville State

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, November 25, 1957 NUMBER FIVE

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Student Teaching Important Part Of Teacher Training

By Fay Blackwood

"Where in the world are those people going so dressed up at this hour of the day?" The answer to this question is undoubtedly, practice teaching. The young ladies and young gentlemen who are experiencing a preview of their future careers as teachers must proceed as such even to the wearing of dressy, attractive clothes.

Jacksonville State is noted for producing excellent teachers. This success is attributed to a great extent to the practice teaching program. The students who are affiliated with practical teaching range with majors from English to physical education.

During their scheduled hours at the high school, the future teachers carry on full class lectures, etc. They are graded on how well the lesson is planned; how passed they appear; how confident they seem; how audible their pronunciation is; how neatly they dress; how they create interest; and other criteria of the same nature.

One true test of the effectiveness of the program is to learn how the practice teachers themselves feel about it. As a whole, they feel that this association in a classroom does more to prepare an individual for a classroom which is their responsibility than any other single aid of this college.

Gary Durham, who is majoring in physical education, practices teaching very highly. He contends that even more time should be required in practice teaching and a little less in education courses. Physical education is certainly one class that a person should have practice in day after day. A much more definite one should be his style to prefer to see and begin to establish that pattern.

Peggy Wood is majoring in history so she gets a view of a classroom as it really is. She says that the foundation which she acquired in education courses is useful but it takes actual practice to learn how to remain composed when 16- to 18-year-old jads and jassies begin to fire questions at you.

Jane Landers is learning a teaching how to teach along with baby sitting and she also is learning how to discipline in an elementary education training. The early years in a child's life are of tremendous importance. Jane is assured that she will be capable.

Lights Went Out, Kids Acted Up!

When the lights went out right at suppertime one night last week, there were a number of people who seemed to let it go to their heads. They forgot that students at Jacksonville State are adults and acted as though they should be in grammar school.

With complete disregard for others, some people took the liberty of throwing their bread, tomatoes, other food and water all over the floor of Hammond Hall. This made a very trying matter out of walking across the floor, and certainly made it difficult for the workers in the chow hall. Besides having to wash dishes, these workers had to attempt to clean up the disgraceful mess on the floor, and also had to track down trays of dishes and food which had been placed under tables.

In the first place, the action was very childish, and in the second place, you could have had to wait until the lights came on to eat instead of getting your supper on time. Remember this the next time the lights go out. Just a little bit of appreciation is all it takes.

Happy Thanksgiving Holidays

At an assembly last Thursday, Jacksonville State College students and faculty welcomed the establishment of a new organization on this campus which is probably destined to become one of the most important. Plans have been under way since September to launch the club, "The Order of the Three Keys," which has been organized to promote improvement in individual standards academically, spiritually, and mentally and operates under the slogan “Whoever will may come.”

Twenty-two students were initiated into the club by Leon Col Aveutism last Thursday. Mr. Lawrence R. Minter, the club’s organizer, presented the pledge to SGA President Bobby Kennamer, who in turn performed rites for the twenty-one others who form the charter group. These rites of initiation will be held later for other students who wish to become members.

Taking the pledge last week were (first row) Richard Turner, Gadsden; James C. Bevel, Grant; Sherry Colley, Kellyton; Carlie C. Curry, Sylacauga; John B. Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Durham, Gadsden; Deloris Haynes, Section; Donald Moon, Holly Pond; Donald Moore, Birmingham; Peggy Kennamer, Scottsboro; Marvin Kelly, Gadsden; Her- man Johnson, Montgomery; and Kate Welch, East Gadsden. Center: John J. Norton, Centre; John Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Henry T. Terry, Springville; Martha Kate Welch, East Gar- dden.

The pledge signed by these members and which will be signed by anyone else who desires to become a member reads as follows:

SIGNED PLEDGE—Charter members of "The Order of the Three Keys" who signed the dotted line in assembly last week are pictured above with one of the club advisors. In order, they are, left to right: Lawrence Miles, Folkston; Dale, N. Nabors, Mapleville; Mary Durham, Gadsden; James Clayton Bevel, Grant; Deloris Haynes, Section; Donald Moon, Birmingham; Carolyn Curry, Sylacauga; William Clyde Pendergrass, Scottsboro; Kay Kirkland, Bir- mingham; Dan McGriff, Holy Pond; and Bobby Kennamer, Scottsboro. Second row, same order, are: Charles Nelson, Round Mountain; Sherry Croley, Kelleyton; Marvin Kelly, Gadsden; Her- man Johnson, Montgomery; and Kate Welch, East Gadsden. Third row: John J. Norton, Centre; John Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Henry T. Terry, Springville; Martha Kate Welch, East Gar- dden; Wayne Washam, Albertville; and Ivar W. Read, Newton, Iowa.

As a practical solution, have the Ornithology department keep a record of all the various kinds of flying forms that can be seen at practically any season. Henry Culp, a skinny freshman, is to all accounts the observant leader of the small group of songbirds that are laboring to fill the space between the trees.

By Fay Blackwood

"Chimie" Williamson is this week’s outstanding Ubangi. (Continued on page two)
Judy McAllister's first will be Miss Judy McAllister. Judy will graduate in May. Judy's specialty is in business education and a minor in English.

"We've been a searchin' for ways to go" is a hit-and-run accident and in the afternoon. Everyone says, "Why not? What would be no checking?" Judy will graduate in May. Judy's specialty is in business education and a minor in English.

Jacksonville is a "suitcase college," and the sidewalk) and a few weeks, be told. At different times during the year, the group will sponsor outstanding speakers and contests. Results expected to be evident in those who pledge themsevles to the organization are improved grades, stronger character, and a sense of purpose. It spreads as it should; the entire campus will benefit from every effort to win the campus. At a point on Judy's honor to improve themselves and "Order of the Three Keys." During her first two years of college work, Judy was a communist. But Judy is taking residence in the dormitory (which Judy says half of college) she has served as secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, secretary of SSU, Middle Watch Chairman, and on the committee for homecoming. Presently, Judy is secretary of the student class, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, and devoted chairman of SSU. She has served as campus chairman, teaching as commercial teacher in night school.

Judy's favorite past time is playing the piano. She also enjoys sewing and collecting different items in general. After graduation she plans to be a pianist and later teach business education.

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**Out On A Poll**

(By Norman Alexander EDDINGTON)

The following commentary was written ten years ago in an effort to expedite a fundamental problem.

The subject for this issue's poll was the oft-thought-of and little asked question: "How much emphasis should be placed on creative campus activities?"

The first man on the street approached was quite effective on the subject and offered this opinion: Mr. Gerald Bailey possesses the firm belief that college life minus the referred to activities would be soul without butter. Mr. Bailey further elucidated in his inspiring and too much studying was bad for the soul and really made Jack a dull boy.

Next on the freshman level, a budding young football star for the Gadsenians, Sam Traylor, was asked to donate his learned and sagacious pearl to the load and came up with a statement well-balanced philosophically and which was quite an intelligent report for his tender years. Mr. Traylor calculated that any sensible future leader of the world should actively participate in other than educational pursuits but should, apportion them in accordance with their time and ability to maintain the above mentioned load.

Mr. Wilson Sherrill, or "Peanut", as everybody calls him, being a very enthusiastic sports fan, expressed a definitely pro concept of the question. Peanut is well qualified to offer an opinion in this phase of the question on what seems to be: he coached and managed the winning intramural football team this fall. Mr. Sherrill was also inclined to think that a proper plan for week-end activities should be formulated. This in itself is a problem and it requires the mental efforts of the campus leaders.

On the objecting side, and there definitely was an objecting view, is the well known and popular Mr. Bobby Kennedy. As was stated previously, we are on our honor, and besides that, we are also up to our necks. Let's try to make this a place to relax and study in, not as all these people want to say, "thank you". This reporter is proud to have even had a small part in getting this done and are sure all of you "dollar donors" feel exactly the same way!

Next Monday is the big day! We feel like rolling out a red carpet and inviting the entire school to visit the one place in school we commuters can call "home!"

The problems all isn't solved and the place doesn't look like an exclusive club, but we've finally got it and we are still standing—(believe it or not) It's taken a lot of hard work from a few people, and cooperation of many to get a lounge, so to all these people we want to say, "thank you". This reporter is proud to have even had a small part in getting this done and are sure all of you "dollar donors" feel exactly the same way!

Commuters' News

By Wanda Wallon

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By Dale Nabors

**SECOND GUESSING**

By Huelon Davis

Last Wednesday afternoon second-seeded Jerry Washington won the Collegian Table Tennis Tournament. Washington defeated two tough opponents in his second round victory over Tony Akin and in the finals over Bill Lazenby, both of whom had won the tournament the hard way, in the late stages of the game. Four times in the playoffs Washington was involved in “dude” games, three of which he won.

In the three way play-off Jerry Washington defeated Lazenby in the first game, 21-17 but lost the second by a score of 22-20. In the third game Washington reversed the second game score to momentarily edge Lazenby from a shot at first place. This wasn’t the finish, though, for Washington had to now play Jimmy Keith, who had upset first-seeded Sonny Lewis.

Again, Washington proved tough in the clutch, winning a pair of “dude” games, 24-23 and 22-29. With that pair of wins first place, a 12-4-1 collegiate trophy awaits.

As for second and third place, Jimmy Keith defeated Bill Lazenby rather handily in their first game, 13-7, but had to come from behind in the second game to win second place in the tournament. That score was 21-19.

To get to the finals, Washington, Keith and Lazenby had to play an alert game, for the competition was keen and close Washington met a tough opponent in Tony Akin. A narrow 21-18 win in the third game enabled Washington to reach the finals after the two had split the first two games.

Lazenby had a tough opponent in Wayne Knahey. After losing the first game, 21-13, Lazenby won the last two games by scores of 22-18 and 21-25.

Keith pulled the big upset on the season when he toppled flagged Sonny Lewis. Keith determined to win a trophy, defeated Lewis 21-13 in the third game after splitting the first two games.

By far Jacksonville’s most exciting joy competition was keen, as twenty-seven individuals took part in the tourney.

All-Star Intramural Football Team

Last week the managers and officials of the Intramural football program selected an All-Star team. The All-Star team selected played hurt to the Duces, winner of the league, in the annual All-Star game.

Selected to the team were:

**Ends** — Jerry McNabb, Duces and Wade Burleson of the Rockets. Alternate at this position was Richard Belcher, who played for the Moonlows. Goalie — Eddie Wynn, Duces and Jimmy “Red” Null of the Claddaughmen. Alternate was “Duck” Holman of the Moonlows. Center — Otis Williamson of the Duces. Alternate selected was Gene Molley of the Rockets.

**Backs** — Joe Ford, Duces; “Corky” Newman, and Buddy Patsy, Rocketts. Alternate to the goal line.

The All-Star coach selected was Donald Moon, who managed the Moonlows.

Basketball

Last Wednesday the last of a four-game condition scrimmage was played and practice since and up to the first games against Berry College, here on November 26 and will consist of shooting and conditioning.

This year’s team is fairly weak on defense but will depend on its noted offense to win. Ingrain, captain, seems to be the leader that he was expected to be and an old trouble, weak ankles, hasn’t caused him any trouble so far.

The one noticeable difference in this year’s team is that each player recognizes a lot of his weaknesses and has been trying to overcome them.

In spite of the favorable optimism expressed, the real success of the team depends on two players, Donald Glenn and “Lefty” Bolinger. If this pair of talented boys have the courage to do the rebounding necessary this year’s team could have a successful season.

The “B” team is under the direction of a former Jax State player and now a senior, Bob Jackson of Gadsden.

**SPORTS SHORTS**

By Dale Nabors

Gamecocks Reach Peak Against Tampa

The Jaxmen, now a heavily favored University of Tampa powerhouse, were tops in the pool with the Gamecocks in their first loss of the season by a score of 15-0.

Tampa, featured by three to four touchdowns, was forced to come from behind in the final quarter once the Jaxmen made this game out of the fire as they proved they had quite an offense to go along with their tough defense.

This year’s team is probably the best they have ever had as the Gamecocks were threatening to pull the game out of the first at the contest ended. The Jaxmen made this excellent showing minus the services of Bub McCarty, Jerry Duke, and Bill Nichols (three top performers) who were on the injury or flu list.

The excellent season just completed is the result of much hard work and determination on the part of the coaches and players. Congratulations to each of you for a difficult job well accomplished.

Graduation Claims

When the final whistle blew closing the 1957 grid season, six well established Jaxmen ended their college eligibility. Included among those were: ends, Dean Akin, Dadeville; Ray Burgess, Jacksonville; Charles “Bub” McCarty, Jacksonville; Herb O’Dell, Lincoln; tote, Tom Langston, Doris; and halfback, Jerry McPhin, Birmingham.

These six Gamecocks are very fine men both on and off a football field. Their examples of hard play and good sportsmanship should be an inspiration to everyone. Congratulations to each of you for jobs well done.

BLADE SHARPENER

Getting a good $7 90, the Collegen Monday, November 25, 1957