Schedule Of Homecoming Events Today, Tonight

BY FAYE BLACKWOOD

Busy Maryville! This try will be the “good word” during the entire homecoming week-end. Already spirits are high and there needs to be an air of victory for the Thursday night game.

Judy Sounds Off

Homecoming is, (in 25 words or less) that day on which we prepare to welcome the alumni back to dear old Maryville which they can see what we’re doing and remember what they did. It’s that time of year when school spirits are at their very highest. In fact some people on our campus begin making their spirits high the night before the game—just remember friends there is always the day after the night before.

The Homecoming parade should start things off with a bang. But let’s remember not to criticize when some smiling majorette gets out of step because way down beneath that smile there are two aching feet and behind that smile is a trombone bursting her ear- drums. And let’s be sure not to laugh when some foot falls apart (see who’s under it before you laugh.) And if some class beauty falls off a convertible will the car be kept behind kind enough to buy her another dress. Now one sweeps her up! We mustn’t get the name of being “litter bugs.” Well so much for the parade.

Then there’s cheer, so much for cheer!

There’s always a variety of activities in the afternoon. All the way from Chummy Pepper to all over the campus. Best of all there’s “open house”; we all get a chance to see how the opposite sex lives! A few people even attempt to change sexes, or roomies anyway, and there is always the pay off as to who will be seen on the South’s way. “Which reminds me will shock up just us see what he can be, you might the plumber, the electrician, the coke man, the Dr. Finger man, the candy man, the laundry man, the paper man, the postman, the carpenter and the hot water man. Where do we go? We mustn’t be seen with a simple word? MAN IN THE HALL”

Students, remember Maryville’s students are noted for being friendly. There will be parents, alumni, sports fans and prospective students on campus this day so let’s live up to that reputation. (Be nice to everyone, except prospective stu- classes, cheerleaders and the band sponsored a bon fire and pep rally. That was when the enthusiasm really mounted.

Registration of the “J” sponsored by the “J” Club Joe Ingram is the president.

Free coffee will be served to the alumni in the Grah, where the students will be their relaxation.

J. H. York president of the Alumni Association will presi- de over the alumni banquet at 5:00 in Hammond Hall.

The presentation of the 1957 outstanding Alumni Achieve- ment Award will be the highlight of the banquet.

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Jax Homecoming Compared Through Three Decades

By Norman Alexander

October 5, today is the big day. Jacksonville State College and the little College of Jacksonville will be facing off against Maryville at 7:30 p.m. tonight, to be preceded by the annual parade. A big part of the festivities will be the Homecoming dance. The College of Jacksonville has traditionally been a bit shy in the parade department, but this year's parade promises to be quite a spectacle.

In looking back over the decades to Homecoming festivities of 1937 and 1947, we can certainly note a tremendous difference. On October 22, 1947, the Gameday was kicked off to its opponents, Marion Institute, in one of the best parades and most celebrated Homecoming events in the history of the college. The parade, held secretly before the game, and the on-campus turnout of the students was something that was not anticipated in themselves.

However, on November 13, 1947, ten years later, we find a dissimilar situation. That year Jacksonville State Teachers College had the distinction of being one of the thirteen undefeated teams in the nation. The optimism of the Homecoming parade was not without equal. The home team put forth rivaling decorations, bettering last year's parade by a long shot. Students decorated the town square and made preparations for the success of the football team, which was honored by the presence of Governor S. J. D. Byrd.

Even the townsperson entered into the gaiety of the season, with individual floats competing in the parade and shop decor relevant to the motif of the day. On field, the Gameday's performance was well in keeping with the general spirit as they defeated Pensacola quite handily.

The President Said...

Consider the following paragraph to see if you agree with President Cole. This was taken from the July 25, 1947, TEACHOLA, in which a discussion was present of the President's speeches to a college assembly.

The article stated as follows:

"The wise student, as described by Dr. Cole, has five characteristics: (1) He takes subjects which become a part of his environment, rather than subjectivity or easiness. (2) He is never side-tracked by temporary difficulties such as homework, etc. (3) He has a balance in the activities of the school. (4) He gets college experience over in the earliest possible moment. (5) He enjoys experiences which he has while in college."

How closely do these characteristics describe you? Perhaps you can think of more which should be added.

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Commuters' News

We have heard a lot of alias- culation lately about a commu- ter's meeting a year ago at Centre, suggested that "Clash-en" might be opened at this time to dispose of this issue. We talked to John Paul Skelton and Norma Ford to see what two veterans thought of this idea. John Paul said, he was very much interested. Norma added, that he thought that "we (the commuters) should get the commu- nity involved."

Along this line of thought was Mrs. June Gray's suggestion of a "Com- muters Club". Well, why not? Would you be interested enough to support an organization which would work to- ward achieving unity among commuters? Give this a little thought and let me know how you feel.

Faye Davis, of Ohatchee, stopper, has just asked me to intro- duce her to "your little sister", Gwinn Strickland. Gwinn is a Freshman this year and was very excited to find her "little sister". She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack- son Strong, of Ohatchee. Besides Gwinn, who is majoring in home economics, she is a member of Freshman Dental, a well studying philosophy, and is about to be called "sister" by her hometown resident. Mrs. Gwinn, who might we say is a very well educated family!

Congratulations to L. H. Y. Boardman on winning the freshman office and joining the active commuters like LIBY.

There seems to be some sort of routine into which we are all settling. During our "Grab- bag" period we heard a very interesting discussion between Frances Lillie of Glencoe, Bar- bara Hayes of Anniston, and Margaret Clay of Moulton. Mrs. Lillie was telling of an in- stance where she got caught driving heavy traffic and one of her riders was late to class. It seems that we were told right not to come to class if she was late. This seems to be a reasonable idea for teachers to take. All bus drivers are in a hurry to get their routes, especially the commuters. Flat tires and traffic jams can not be forgotten when the commu- nity leaves home. All we can do is hope and pray, so why don't you try explaining this the next time you are late an- swering the bell.

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Guilty of lack of duty only after a consultation with and agree- ment of his colleagues.

These are the rules in gen- eral which have been set up by the Publications Committee and agreed upon by the editors and is expected to apply to any editor or publication. The committee expects to help and give an article the best chance. Where advice is asked, and to interfere with the work of others. This results in the boundaries of de- cency and honor as agreed on in the policies of the com- mittee.

"What are they trying to prove?"

"Do they want us all to flush out?"

"You told me that was a crip. Why, I've studied it more than you have anything."

"I've got to get in some Brownie points or study one— or I'll fail this semester."

"I've studied more this time than I ever did, and I still just barely make Cs."

These are only a few of the reluctant replies that tend to prove that the standards are being raised. So there you have it. No longer can you come to Jacksonville, never "track" a book, sleep through classes by the hour, or show up late at the games, and still expect to make the "Dean's Honor Roll."
dent of the college. The president of the college has the authority to disallow membership on cards on special occasions the president of the national cut out to secure programs. The cards will be issued to graduating members at the last regular meeting of the club during the semester, in which the names. After delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mock, the meeting was adjourned.

COLLEGIAN NAMES STAFF FOR YEAR

Unless otherwise announced, the Collegian staff will meet this at 5 o'clock, in the Collegian office.

Appointments have been made to fill the vacancies on the paper staff. Starting now as associate editors with one year's experience as a reporter is Faye Blackwood, transferred from Hartsville. She will assist Editor Kay Kirkland.

Circulation managers for the publication are seniors, Bill Ledbetter, Sycamore, and Morgan Pope, Alexander City, are the two. They will be in charge of all mailing of the papers.

The College squadron held its first meeting last Thursday evening, and developed a training plan for the various phases of aviation, including flight, solving, air radio, drill teams, field trips, etc.

The officers of the CAP are: Capt. Eugene Burnham, commanding officer; Hal Butler, cadet commander; Mr. J. F. Freydrum, senior executive officer; and Harold Stanford, cadet commanding officer.

Additional officers will be announced later.

All students who are interested in any phase of aviation, radio communication, or drill instructions are invited to attend CAP meetings held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Gymnasium building, Room 22.

L. H. CONTINUES WITH WIDE PROGRAM

The International House is enthusiastically continuing its program of helping foreign students learn about Americans and American ways.

Each Monday night the students meet to do this as well as learn to know each other. This year at these meetings, one of the students prepares and serves a meal of his native country and then directs songs and plays popular in his country. Also a speaker is invited to talk on some phase of American life.

To keep the alumna of the International House informed on its activities, a special paper is to be published and mailed to them beginning this month. The editor is Mohammed Boulouh.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language fraternity, held plats at its second meeting for its new project, promoting international spirit by familiarizing other students on the campus with the International House program. To do this, they have asked the foreign students to be hosts at a separate reception for each class. The committee, Wayman Tracy, Mohammed Boulouh, and Anne Killingsworth will set the date and notify the classes.

USHERS CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

On Tuesday night, Oct. 1, the Usber's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Mock, the club adviser.

The meeting was called to order by president Dane Nabors who introduced the new club members. New members attending were as follows: Richard Belcher, Wilcutt Sherrill, Jerry McMillin, Charles McCall, Wayne Waham, and James Bevel.

Mrs. Mock welcomed the new members and vice-president Bobby Kennamer talked to the group about the standards and the program. It was voted to approve the membership.

An amendment governing the issuance of the new lifetime membership card was proposed, discussed and approved by unanimous vote.

The life-time membership card entitles graduated members of the Usber's Club to free admission to all events in the LeConte Coliseum Auditorium. The card is available only to members who graduate from Jacksonville State College in good standing with the club and be valid only if signed by the club president, the club sponsor, and the president of the college. The president of the college has the authority to disallow membership on cards on special occasions the president of the national cut out to secure programs. The cards will be issued to graduating members at the last regular meeting of the club during the semester, in which the names.

USHERS HAVE NEW MEMBERS—Ushers' Club, one of the most select groups on this campus, has named new members this fall. All of the members are pictured here and they are: Freest New, seated, to the right; Dane Nabors, MacGregor; President; Bobby Kennamer, Scotaboro, vice-president; and Gary Greer, Oxford, secretary. Standing, left to right, Bill Jones, Gadsden; Wilson Sherrill, Alexander City; James Bevill, Grant; Wayne Waham, Albertville; Richard Belcher, Roanoke; Jerry McMillin, Gadsden. Not shown is Gerald Williams, Oxford. 

Football Report

BY DAVE NABORS

Chattanooga 15—Jacksonville 7

On Sept. 20, the Jacksonville State College Gamecocks lost their season's opener to the University of Chattanooga by a 15-7 count.

With Junior Quarterback John Green passing brilliantly, the Moccasins were able to keep the Jacksonville defense loose as they compiled a total of 221 air yards. Chattanooga took an early lead in the first quarter when Cook scored from the five-yard line one minute, 35 seconds after the opening kickoff. The try for extra point failed and the score was 7-0.

Quarterback and place kicker Johnny Carter, in the second quarter, converted the 22-yard field goal to add a point to Chattanooga's lead. The game was then out of reach for the Gamecocks.

Early in the third period, Nooga End Jim Turner blocked a Pat Black's punt and tackled the ball on the five-yard line. Jacksonville's defense held the drive to a point as Chattanooga missed the extra point.

The Blue Raiders scored a another score midway through the fourth quarter when Frank Davidson bullled over from the one for the score. Harold Smith added the conversion.

The Moccasins ended their winning streak with one score brought by a three-yard run by Mack A. McLeavy. The conversion pass by the extra point, 25-19.

The Moccasins and the Blue Raiders are tied for fourth place in the Southern Conference.

Tomorrow's game will be played on the campus of Mississippi State University, Auburn, Ala., 11 a.m.
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