Richard Belcher Captures S. G. A. Presidency

Kimborough, McCain And Young Win Other Positions

Candidates Give Education Views

During the past few weeks, several of the gubernatorial candidates have made campaign speeches in Jacksonville. We have been interested in studying their platforms concerning education. The following are some brief remarks made by three leaders of Alabama:

Mr. James Kimbrough said that he had been accused of being "helpful" on the subject of education; therefore he wants to start a multmillion dollar school program to pay teachers, etc. salaries and building schools. This project would be in memory of his mother who was a dedicated school teacher.

Mr.W. T. Todd is very much in favor of an expanded school program, especially on the college level. He feels that there should be a junior college in driving distance of every city. At the present time only 42 out of 100 Alabama high school students attend college.

Judge George Wallace has already done a great deal for education in Alabama with his noted "Wallace Bill," in which he established five trade schools in the State of Alabama. He also "went to bat" for Jacksonville State in order to keep it state controlled.

Diamond Jubilee Extended to Fall

The Diamond Jubilee celebration, which has been held late this spring on the Jacksonville campus, has been postponed until the start of the fall semester next year. This has been done in order to give more time to prepare a fuller program.

Too many good ideas were brought up by the committees which they could not possibly adequately worked out in one short semester.

Mr. Mason is to head the committee which will work on the rest of this semester and during the summer so that the full program can be held soon after school opens next fall.

NOTICE
Anyone interested in the position of Mimosa editor who has not already applied for same, please contact Betty Altverson or Bobby Ke"nann before 4 o'clock today!

Hossein Ghafari Has Leading Role In California Comedy

Last year, Jacksonville State's International House Program had as one of its members Hossein Ghafari, a young man from Tehran, Iran, who had been a famous actor in his country before he came to America. He was at this college during the spring semester and during the summer, so that the full program can be held soon after school opens next fall.

Hossein is a brilliant and promising actor who has given high praise from the critics in (Continued on page three)
SPOILIT

Actress, Campus Personality Featured In Week's Spotlight

DONALD MOON

connection with the intramural program, he organized and managed a very successful soft-
ball team, the "Moonrogs," and was manager of the All- 
Star football team for two con-
secutive years. He has also

engaged in interest in inter-

collegiate sports by serving as manager of the newly organized 
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Three Keys Order Adopts Constitution

On March 19, the Three Keys held a regular meeting. A draft copy of a constitution was submitted by the Constitutional Committee; the constitution was read for the group by one of the members of the committee, William Pendergrass. After a few minor corrections, the constitution was adopted by a majority of the members of the organization.

Also, during the meeting it was announced by the President, Henry Terry, that Mrs. Cecil Klaus of the Psychology Department, has consented to serve as another faculty advisor to the club. Mrs. Klaus will also be considered at the next meeting on April 9.

Since the organization now has its constitution completed, we as members have great aspirations and expectations for the club and its work.

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Anselmo Wants Career As Songwriter, Recording Head

This 22-year-old graduating senior with the jet black hair is George Anselmo. You may detect that he is Italian by his name; you may also guess that he is the brother of Sammy Anselmo who has adopted the stage name of Sammy Solaro.

George is a history major with a minor in economics. He came to Jacksonville after studying at the University of Southern California for two years. Seldom do we meet such a colorful, ambitious person as George; he is already personal manager of Sammy Solaro, a songwriter, and head of his own recording company which is affiliated with RCA Victor.

It would be impossible to review George's life without mentioning Sammy also. The two Anselmo boys, working together, have had two great success songs: "Say Yes," "She Takes Love Me Anymore." Sammy's manager, becoming a great song writer. George was offered a song writer.

Probably the greatest achievement in the Anselmo family is the fact that Sammy's first release, "Wait Till Saturday Night," sold over 300,000 records; 100,000 is considered a hit. More of the success songs are "Say Yes," "The Takes Sun Bathes," and "Julie Doesn't Love Me Anymore." This is the biggest achievement in the Anselmo family.

Three main plans are in George's future—remaining as Sammy's manager, becoming an established song writer, and enlarging the Mark V Recording Company with Jack-

soul. The two Anselmo boys, working together, can't miss. George will write the songs and Sam- this is just a local success. On the flip side is the song, "One Little B.B." which was written by George and Sammy and which will soon be released by the Jordanaires.

C a la f o r n i a C o m e d y

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Dr. and Mrs. Jones and with a minor in economics. He has written from a story that he recently that he hopes will sell a million records. It was written in 25 minutes. A big name in music, Jimmy Newman, will sing the new song called "Rocka Hula Bop."

Dr. and Mrs. Jones and are appreciative of encouragement and help from their father and they chose to record "Wake-Up Susie" instead of "Wait Saturday Night." says George.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bud MAYFIELD
Jacksonville Sluggers Saints, 6-3

Ace Pitcher Ralph Stephens sent the Saints marching home after a thrilling nine-inning baseball game played on March 31 at Jacksonville. Stephens pitched the entire game giving up only three hits and walking seven batters. He paced himself nicely throughout the game and was able to add that extra punch when it was needed.

Candl Dupree, lead-off man for the Gamecocks, drew a base on balls and was moved to third base by Corky Newman's double to left field. Tom Lanston sacrificed to left center field and Dupree moved to give the Gamecocks their first run of the season. The Gamecocks scored another run in the second inning.

The Saint Bernard Saints scored two runs in the fifth inning after an error on the part of the Gamecocks and a well-placed hit into right field by the Saints, making the score even at 2-2. In the seventh inning, Lewis broke the tie with a smacking single to left field for the Gamecocks. The Saints came back again in the eighth inning with a score to tie the game up again, 3-3, but were retired in that inning and were unable to score again.

The Gamecocks came back strong in the bottom of the eighth with three runs; two of which the heavy-hitting Ralph Stephens accounted for with a double into left field.

Captain Joe Ford retired the Saints in the ninth inning with a terrific throw to first base giving the newly organized Gamecocks their first win of the season.

Injuries Plague Squad

The training session has been hampered somewhat by injuries to some of the key performers. Included in this list are Jimmy Mruttle and Willard Walker with broken arms; Halfback Bill Nichols has the flu; Fullback Wayne Hill owns a bad knee; and Halfback Jerry Duke has been slowed with an injured leg muscle.

Of these performers, only Duke is expected to available for future duty Friday night. The important thing, however, is that each of them will be ready to go against the Jax opposition next fall.

Spring Training Begins

The Jax passing game (so badly lacking when spring training opened) is picking up. According to Coach Salls, however, it still has a long way to go. In one scrimmage recently, two long touchdown passes were completed; one to Halfback Bill Stone; the other to End Ted Shover. The passing game in general looks bright on some occasions but almost completely falters at other times. Improvement in this department, however, is very evident.

Wayne Keshey released two fine quick kicks in one of the recent scrimmages and is showing continued improvement in this department.

Bill Kinsey is perhaps the team's most improved back. He has turned in several long runs recently, and his over-all play has been brilliant.

Two up-and-coming linemen are Guard Robert Darby and Tackle Mickey Grimment. Both have shown well in practice and are presently pushing for starting positions.

"Duck" Hodges is showing signs of improvement in the extra point department. Adding color to his job, he kicks them quite well with either foot. All should go well in this department so long as "Duck" doesn't try kicking with both feet at the same time.

Concerning formations, the Jaxmen are currently employing both the split and the slot-T with more emphasis being placed on the split-T.

The Jax gridmen today entered their final week of spring training. To climax the training session, Coach Don Salls has scheduled the annual inter-squad game for Friday night, April 11. The game will be an official contest with regular officials enforcing the rules (which includes several new ones). The squad will be equally divided for the contest which should be an affair of keen interest.

Kappa Delta Epsilon recently initiated eight new members at a banquet in the Rainbow Inn in Oxford, Alabama, on Thursday, March 20. Those being initiated were: Mavis Young, Tressie Smith, Sue Hawkins, Ava Ann Nichols, Yvonne Mease, Glenda Gibbs, Sandra Davis, Beverly Sanders.

Other members present at the banquet were: Kate Welch, Gary Luttrell, Kay Kirkland, La Rue Allen, Barbara Treadaway, Peggy Chapman, Eleanor Rich, Carma Ray, Louise Foss, Loyd Morgan, Valine Voss, Gail Burgess and the advisor, Mrs. Bernard Cohen and Dr. Cohen.

The Facts, Ma'am

Contrary to popular impression, a pin is no more dangerous than a needle when used to pin up the shawl, considering that the hair on a man's chest is not an indication of muscular strength, and obesity—except in skinny players—is not caused by glandular trouble, but by overeating.