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Since the ground-hog spied his solar reflection last week, there has been a formidable heavy overtop of chin crops—to beat the cold wave which most assuredly is coming. But not one single whicker have I seen on campus. It is because there are no men on our scenic grounds? Young lady, is your current flame man or boy? De- mand to know! Ask him to grow himself by taking more chin cabbage grow. Men, cultivate that glorious shrubbery. Make this month “Jacksonville Centennial Month.” If the Phil Mu Alpha Band can do it, so can you!

The “Daily Discrepancy” hunter reports that in the men’s washrooms in Bibb Hall, the toilet paper has been removed, which to primp. No wonder everyone’s been looking so sloppy. This oversight must be reported to the maintenance engineers, who, doubtless, will remedy the situation some day soon. In the meantime, all you good-looking young he- men will have to carry comp- acts or something of that sort. The earlier you find your anonymous young lady, whose name you know—oh, is that a happily advocated use of the flash-card system or an interest in the science depart- ment? Just a question, and the results are really astounding. You don’t say, now?

A good friend of mine held a poll among the students last week to sound out their feel- ings toward the school’s ende-avors to raise the standards. He says that it’s really surprising, the number of people who hold poor opinions and yet refuse to make them publicly known. What’s the matter? You know I don’t mean you!

Speaking of the school’s ef- forts to raise the scholarly standards, this is a long overdue move, as the members of the faculty are well aware, although it is very successful. This wave of improvement has only served to make the exams more severe, while the quality of the classroom instruction hasn’t improved noticeably, as of yet. Maybe their first move should be to make the entrance exams more difficult, and weed us out of the herd. This could mean that your younger brother, who just re-

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RECEIVED AWARDS—Recipients of the Letters of Appreciation given out last Thursday were: Front, left to right: Betty Alvisen, Munford; Kay Kirkland, Birmingham; Delores Haynes, Section; Donald Moon, Birmingham; Judy McAllister, Piedmont; and Lila Akin, Dadaville. Standing, left to right: Dave James Bevel; Herman Johnson; Wayne Wadham, Bobby Kennamer, Richard Belose, Jerry McNabb, Charles McCoy, Dale Nebb, and Hal Butler.

Dr. Stanford Advocates High Goals; Need For Development Of ‘Thinkers’

“Whoever Will, May Come.” This theme of the Order of the Three Keys was spread across the stage in Leone Cole Auditorium again last Thursday. In spite of a steady downpour of rain, many Jacksonville students did come to the program in which new members of the club took the necessary oath.

Some 25 ambitious students joined the club after an impromptu address by Dr. Stanford. Dean T. E. Montgomery gave a brief re- view of the formation of the organization and related the role of the Three Keys. He was im- pressed that the club has been so successful with its plan of study hours per week in this era when the labor unions are trying to get a 34-hour work week.

Dr. Houston Coulter introduced Dr. Stanford and brought out that he is certainly what we can call a ‘thinker.’ He is currently the President of Bir- mingham - Southern College in Alabama. This interesting educator has held teaching positions at Emory University, Georgia Tech, and New York University, Atlanta, Ga., is the birthplace of Dr. Stanford; he has an A. B. and a M. A. from Emory Uni-

versity, and a Ph. D. from St. Louis University, Georgia Tech, and a Ph. D. from New York Univer-

sity. Upon making several trips to foreign countries, Dr. Stanford now has a well-rounded view of the effects that American ideals have on foreign culture. Wouldn’t it be great if we had a Dr. Stanford,

he showed how humorous slangs originate. The main point that Dr. Stanford wished to bring out was the need for “think- ers.” He said that students need facts to base their education on; however, they should learn that there is an end to their work. Van Doren said that none of the questions he considered on the 594,000 Questionnaire pro-

gram were worth asking because they were merely soft questions which could be sum-

marized on a 5 X 7 card.

Dr. Stanford said that we should commit ourselves to a pain and gain philosophy by pursuing that end. Of course, goals change; he gave an example of the literal boy who wanted to grow up and be just like his daddy—nothing. The closing thought of the speech was, “We should strive to seek, to find and not to see.”

Later in the assembly, Letters of Appreciation and Certifi- cates of Achievement were pre-

sented to several outstanding (Continued On Page 3)
What Is A College Boy?

Concerning the sexuality and second childhood of the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a bathroom creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights and status of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining scorns (their great weapon) when their last minute inniairies is fulfilled and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere—breaking train windows, bearing down post office, inviting shots or jumping bail, mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-sized girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is Laziness with a pinch of dirt on his face, idiocy with hair in his hands and the hope of the Future with an overdrawn checkbook in his pocket.

A college boy is composed—by the energy of Yea Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Mowbray, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appeal of a Gargantua, the applications of a Casanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

He likes jealous hogs, beer, cancelled classes, double features, Phthyox six, girls on Football weekends. He is not much for hopeful marguerites, lured fathers, sharp-eyed sisters, AMS constables, alarm clocks or letters from the Dean.

A college boy is so lazy he can't even say no to a book. Nobody gets so small, run out of girls, smoker, Bright's Catatonia. Nobody else can come into one pocket a pencil-lime, a Marilyn Monroe calender, Katie's "College of Pure Reason," a collapsible pool gun, a Miss Smarty spot, and a Y.M.C.A. towel.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can look him out of your window, but you can't take him out of your room or cabinet. You can get him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your tailor, your boss, and your stenographer. Unfortunately, too, an integral and dead weight bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with two simple words: "I Shanked, Dad."

(Reprint from Queen's Journal)

**WHO IS IT?**—But you've seen these legs a dozen times (or more): though they may have been stepping to music. Do you recognize them? In fact, can the owner recognize herself? Last edition's anonymous person was Melba Fay Brown. She was identified by Ann Hubbard.

**SPOTLIGHT**

Collegian Spotlights Two Prospective Educators

She hopes to do graduate work in the field of biology and later teach.

When asked to express her ideas or education, Kate revealed that she likes an all-round phase of education with special emphasis on math and science—and with a little physical education thrown in. Her opinion of the "Three Keys," is this: "I think it is a good organization, but the success of the organization will be dependent upon the initiative of each individual exerts.

Henry Terry

Henry Terry came from Springville to pursue a course as history major and math minor. In addition to this difficult course, Henry has actively participated in Kappa Phi Kap-

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**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

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**IMCOME:**

- Balance Brought Forward: $232.99
- Colletage Appropriation: 1,000.00
- Balfour Ring Sales: 244.00
- Sugg's Candy Sales: 26.61
- Rail Cap Sales: 241.41
- Food Permit: 50.00
- Homecoming Queen Roy. Fees: 35.00
- Lockers: 35.00
- Cash Fund: 111.00
- Cookie Vendors: 82.00
- Pay for Cutting Chop Line: 1.00

**TOTAL INCOME:** $1,283.60

**EXPENDITURES:**

- Cheerleader Trip: 290.00
- Salary-Servicing Vendors: 84.00
- Cheerleader Uniforms: 65.65
- Wrangler-Washing Machines: 55.00
- Dance Expenses: 241.25
- Payy Cash Fund: 10.00
- Rail Caps: 321.50
- Lace. Inc.: 783.99
- R.O.T.C.—P. A. System: 15.00
- Jacksonville News: 5.07
- Senior Class—Ring Sales: 114.00
- College Book Store: 42.55
- Desk, Filing Cabinet: 87.86
- Mrs. Calvert—Gym: 10.00
- Homecoming Programs: 65.00
- Fence: 50.00
- Office Supplies—Sawyer: 10.85
- Crew's Drug Co.: 4.11

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES:** $2,585.19

**BANK BALANCE:** 941.71

**TOTAL:** $3,126.90

Young Scientists Fire Four Rockets

Two of Jacksonville State's buildings were reduced to ashes by firebug t. g. and Jim Bennett of Chattanooga, and Jon Bennett of Chattanooga, have fired four rockets successfully, it was learned this week. The Bennett boys were given permission from Mr. Ken Edwards to use his field, which is kept the college campus.

The fourth rocket, X-4, was fired on Sunday, but it failed to reach the heights achieved by the other three. It was 2½ inches in diameter and was the largest attempted thus far. The rocket can be ignited either by battery or fuse and was propelled by a mixture of zinc dust and salt.

It was fused with a sparkler which permitted time for the students to make a safe getaway.

The first three rockets traveled 2,200 to 3,000 feet, but the fourth one went only about 400 feet. As it was bought at a junk yard, there is certainly no adequate rocket for that size rocket, which permitted time for the students to make a safe getaway.

The material for the rockets was bought at a junk yard.

OUT ON A POLL

Students Say This About The Rising Standards Here

The subject of this issue's poll is a heated and controversial subject, which has undergone considerable discussion at this time. In view of the College's masterful endeavor to raise scholastic standards, The Collegian conducted this poll to obtain a cross-section of the program's effect on the student body, and their reactions toward it.

The question, as presented to the students was: "Can you see yet the effect of rising standards on the Jacksonville campus; what do you feel is the most outstanding evidence of this fact; and has it affected you in any way?"

The first person approached, Frank Boudot, sophomore, had this to say: "I have noticed that the tests are becoming much more difficult, with less "babying" of the individual by the teacher. My grades haven't been affected because of increased outside study." Mr. Boudot expressed the opinion that the percentage of A's would drop considerably by means of the stepped-up program.

Miss Fay Johnson, freshman, was less voluble on the subject, but very definite in her views. Fay says, "The failure seems to be increasing, but that isn't bothering me too much. I've apportioned my studies to the demands of the instructors."

Charles Thurman, being of sound mind and now in his sophomore year, quoted for our benefit, "Yes, the instructors are beginning to crack down, and are forcing the students to do more than has been their habit. My grades have dropped slightly. The program seems to be adequate and very efficient as to raising standards."

A junior, Olen Tucker, was next questioned and gave a well-balanced report. Mr. Tucker says that he has noticed some effect of the new program; the teachers are plying the students with more work, although they haven't improved the quality of the lecture material considerably. He believes it would be beneficial, and by large, if the professors would put more effort into the preparation and giving of the lectures.

Another junior, Donald Can-non, expressed a negative reply, and further stated that "teachers should go halfway with students and not have the lecture consist merely of a reading of the text. Better instruction plus more effort by the students would better serve to raise the educational standards."

Our one and only senior interviewed, T. B. White, expressed a pro-confimation in which he said, "Yes, the effect has been very noticeable in the history department, which has improved considerably. If the department continues to improve at its present rate, we'll have the best history department in the state. They have increased the efficiency rating by stimulating the student toward outside sources, and offering encouragement when necessary."

Trenise Smith, "Yes, they're making us work to keep that. Keeping closer day to day check. Yes, I need to study more."

Jean Swinton: "It has affected me quite a lot. I have had to work much harder. I've had to re-learn many things. I think there's no much outside reading, though."

Fay Tucker: "I can see effects in that teachers are giving more assignments. It is affecting me because it is making me write two term papers in history class. It is affecting me. I'm giving more work, some of the teachers are just grading on a lower scale."

Joe Methvin: "Yes, I can see it. I don't think we're having as many University transfers. Yes, I've had to work harder, but I'm glad to see Jacksonville take this stand as far as raising scholastic standards."

Sonny Lewis: "Only reason I see that it is we are having more students. I have to study harder, and some of the instructors are re-arranging the courses it requires me to put forth more effort in order to be prepared for the exams."

Jean Fetner: "Yes, they are putting the students up to the standards, but I can't see where it has helped me too much. It seems that we are working too hard."

Dr. Douthit expressed the opinion that "Common Turtles" is exactly headline news, but at least we made it and many "thanks" to whoever "Heard it from the Chitlim?" He gave advice, "get on down there (lounge) and pay your dollar."

"Couldn't come at a better time."

Have you noticed Bill Bennett getting to be a regular professional ping pong player? could it be that he is getting into the game? He's got a lot of practice? Nancy Leach is back in school and its so nice to welcome this smiling student back."

It's time to say thanks to Bert Ford and Berryman Driscoll for a job well done in keeping the lounge clean. It is really great! We need more commuters with interest like theirs.

Congratulations are in order to Libby Walter who will serve as secretary of the Four Students Lounge. This busy lady is also writing our news in the new Stu-Jax, so let her help out all we can.

As we go to press we haven't had enough time to get all the plans for the coming year organized. But let us say we are hoping to work with all of you to make the commissary an active part of this school. Speaking for all the officers concerned we say we will do our part, will you do yours?

Introducing your new officers—Erwan Bedwell, vice-president; Libby Walter, secretary; and yours truly, Wanda Walton, president.

Highbrow: one who can listen to the William Tell over easy job, as the paper has a circulation of about 7,000, and each edition goes out to many high school students. On the left is Lee Leader of Doxvville; and the other is Norman Taylor.

Lees Brown Band

To Play For Ball

American colleges have voted for a certain band as number one by ballot. This isn't a band that would be voted number one by the students. This isn't a band that would be voted number one by the students. This isn't a band that would be voted number one by the students.

This band will consist of senior and sophomore beauties, favorites, and class officers.

The dance will be held on May 5, from 9 until 1 o'clock. This event will start off National Music Week—what better way could there be to start off a program such as this?

Dance committee have not been decided upon, this. Should this be the most entertaining dance ever to be held at Jacksonville.

Students Gather For Meth. Meeting

On Friday afternoon some 200 students met in the gym to discuss Jacksonville's campus for the state's Methodist Student Movement through an emphasis on Methodist Heritage. Dr. Peter Bertoci, professor of philosophy coming from Scalpel University, delivered several inspiring messages during the three-day meeting.

Thought groups led by student convener with qualified adult leaders discussed the implications of the Methodist Heritage and other subjects of interest to the group.

After a banquet Saturday night a community service was held at the First Methodist Church and Dr. Bertoci spoke. On Sunday afternoon the group met for the last time at a worship service.

A man can hardly expect a little excuse to go very far.
DON'T TIE

Tied 3; Dupree 4; Johnston, 2.

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nder of Pinson, and Jimmy

were: McNabb, 10; Ginn, 15;

loss left Jax with a season

in the college gymnasium. The

F.

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what?

Why not take a look at next year's varsity? See you at the

highers: Williams and Jim Hodges divide their services between the fresh-

Cleland, Gerald Dupree, Ronald Copeland, Harold Johnson, James

Hawkins, Bill Guerarin, Bunk Cushen, and Vaughn Gibson. Earl

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TOTALS

J'ville Defeats Florence

Revenge was sweet Jan. 25 in Florence when Jacksonville

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TOTALS

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G F P

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Gliss 2 0-0 2 4

Cleland 0 0-0 0 0

Ingram 4 3-2 3 11

McCarty

McNabb 2 0-3 1 6

Johnson

5 2-2 1 12

Conman

1 1-1 2 3

TOTALS

20 12-15 22 56

The Jacksonville State started the year of 1956 off right by

defeating a tough Georgia State team with a 96 to 77 score. The

win was sparked by the return

of ace guard and captain, Joe

Wayne Ingram, who fired in 17

points and played a terrific floor

game, Ingram suffered a sprained ankle in practice, causing him to

miss several games.

The G men c o o k ' s winning

strkeak includes a win over Athens College with a score of

67 to 65. High scorer for the

Gamecocks was tall center Don

Ginn, who accounted for 17 from out front with his two-

point basket. McCarty and McNab followed with 15 and 12 points

for the Gamecocks were: Bollinger, 7; Ingram, 7; and Cleland, 8.

JAX ROTC Rifle Team Scores High

In the rifle match which was held Friday, the Jacksonville

Rotc scored high over Geor-

gia State College. The feat was

a shoulder-to-shoulder match

with 22 caliber rifles

Jacksonville State scored 925 points out of 1,000, and Georgia

State scored 895. When the Jax

ROTc rifle team challenged Marion Institute, it won by five

points; later it lost to Florence State by five points. Saturday,

Feb. 6, the team will shoot a

match at Georgia Tech with Tech and The Citadel. On Feb.

23, the local group will meet Florence State and the Univer-

sity of Alabama at Florence.

The cadets who scored high were Joseph R. Lambert of Al-

exander City with 185 points;

George Boll Jacksonville with 188 points; W. Roberts of Anniston with 187 points; Ron. R. Pratt of At-

niston with 184 points; Noel

Sander of Pinson, and Jimmy

Ted Lewis of Alexander City,

Tied 181 points.

SPORTS SHORTS

JRVille Nips Days

Jacksonville, featuring a

well-balanced work-attack, was

able to defend a very tight and

Harry Howard team on Feb. 28

at the College gymnasium. Star-

guard, Don Wilson, hit nicely from out front with his steady

hand set shot, for a total of 15 points to lead the Gamecocks to

an easy 66-54 victory.

JRVille Defeats Florence

Revenge was sweet Jan. 25 in Florence when Jacksonville

Gamecocks defeated Florence State College by a slim margin

of 61-50. The game, which was the third straight win for the

Gamecocks in '56, was high-

lighted by the aggressiveness

and ability shown by Earl Cle-

land and the Jaxmen in the 15 points.

Second Guessing

By Dale Nabors

Come-Back of The Year

If there was such a thing as a college comeback of the year

award, a certain Jacksonville State graduate would get my vote

for the 1957 honor. Football is the game; and the position played;

the athlete—Dean Akin.

The football story of Mr. Akin dates back some eight years to

high school play at Davidsville, Alabama. In high school Dean

was a star back for three years on the gridiron and a

star forward in basketball the same number of years.

Following his graduation from Davidsville, Akin did some ball hunting for

Southwest Mississippi Junior College for the

next two years. Transferring to Jax State in 1955, he found he was with his

set backs and a weak crew of ends. Realizing he

would see more action at end, Dean volunteered to

change positions.

Although he failed to break into the starting lineup in '55, he did play a tremendous amount of football. Following this suc-

cessful season, he was named a natural end and destined to become one of the greatest pass receivers in small college

football.

During the 1956 fall practice, however, fate dealt the star end a

starting blow. Dean suffered a hip separation, was hospitalized

for months, and was advised by the physicians that his footballing

days were over. The doctors predicted that he would never run

again. They also insisted that if he did run again, he should never

attempt to play football.

An average person in a similar situation would have been

content to walk again. Dean, however, liked football; he had

grit, determination, and the will power to work against tremend-

ous odds. Mr. Akin came back for more football.

Akin's return to football stardom was neither quick nor easy.

Few people ever realized the agony he experienced on the road

back. When the 1957 season opened, his value to the team was still

not known. He saw limited duty in the first few games but im-

pressed no one. By mid-season, however, he had regained his self-

confidence and was catching passes like the Akin of pre-injury
days.

Drafted By Steelers

The Dean Akin story didn't end with his graduation from col-

lege last month. The men who play for money were apparently

impressed with his come-back as four professional teams expressed

interest in signing him. He was contacted by the Philadelphia

Eagles, the Chicago Bears, and the Washington Redskins. The

Pittsburgh Steelers best him to the punch, however, as they

claimed him in the National Football League's annual player dra-

ft.

When will the story end? Your guess is as good as mine.

Whether or not he can establish himself as a professional still

remains to be seen. My prediction is this: A physically sound

Dean Akin could catch many passes for the Steelers next football season. One thing is for certain—it wouldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Freshman Team Shows Well

The Jax State Freshman basketball team is showing rather

picturesque form. Sure, they lost to Georgia Tech in a 70-67 contest,

but they were within 6 points at the half. The freshmen are led by

Larry Harrison, Bill Guerarin, and Vaughn Gibson. Earl

Cleland, Gerald Dupree, Ronald Copeland, Harold Johnson, James

Williams and Jim Hodges divide their services between the Fresh-

man and the University team.

The freshmen will play two home games this week. They

will meet the strong Gainesville High team Wednesday night, February

12, and will entertain Gadsen the following night—game time is

7:30. Why not take a look at next year's varsity? See you at the

game!

Support The Gamecocks

DALE AINOR

BUd MAYFIELD

BUd MAYFIELD

DEAN AINOR

BUd MAYFIELD

JoE INGRaM

BUs Makes Monthly Report

By Jean Swaney

The Baptist Student Union's last event of the year was the

retreat held on January 23, at the church. There plans were

made for the coming semester.

The event foremost on the calendar is the annual "Sweat-

heart Banquet" which will be held this coming Friday night

at the church. The price will be

50 cents per person. Anyone in-

terested in coming can get in

touch with one of the BSSU

members. The next event will

be spring retreat to be held at

Shoeca Spings April 25-27.

We invite each of you to join us

in these activities.

We would also like to remind

each of you of Morning Watch

and Vespers which are still

being held every day.

An angry subscriber, having trouble with the telephone,

bellowed at the operator. "Am I

crazy, or are you?"

"I'm sorry, sir," he replied in

his normal, usual tone of

voice, "but we do not have that

information."

CHIMES

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cently was released from Bronze

State, could fail to qualify, but the

overall effect would be beneficial, in the long run.

With better material to work

with, it stands to reason the in-

structors would turn out a bet-

ter finished product. Right?

This isn't the time to nitpick and

notorious lip-flapper, "Pail-

Boy?" Willis keeps the engi-

neering department amused

by hisauspiciousrenderings

of the latest hit tunes, and

would really be a nice guy, if

he'd keep his fat mouth shut.

He's a freshman, so that prob-

ably explains his peculiar be-

havior.

Andy's Axiom: Do that not unto others what that you want unto them.

Others scoring in the game were: McNab, 10; Glenn, 15; Ingram, 6; Charley, 12; Griz-

sell, 3; Dupree 4; Johnston, 2.

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