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“Counts” To Play For Class Officers’ Dance

THE COUNTS—Pictured above are the very versatile group, The Counts, who will play for the Class Officers’ Ball on Thursday night. They are, left to right; Barry Thomas, Fort Payne; Albert Ferguson, Gadsden; Dick Cooper, Talladega; Jack Cox, Alabama City; Frank Butenhoff, III, Oxford; Kathy Smith, Oxford High School; Doyle Grizzle, Jacksonville, and Keith Max- lone, Gadsden. With the exception of the pianist and the drummer, the personnel will be as pictured: Louis Simpkins, Sylvester; and Rita Grizzle, Jacksonville, will play these positions.

J'ville Welcomes 41 Brazilian Students

Talent Show Well-Received, Very Entertaining Display

An impressive array of talent from Jacksonville and the surrounding area combined efforts to present a show of entertaining variety last Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Leonie Cole Auditorium. The SGA sponsored the show, which was favorably received by the audience that almost filled the auditorium.

Eunice Joe Conyers of Anniston introduced a total of fourteen acts during the evening ranging from songs, dances, pantomimes, dramatic and comedy skits to a combo and hillbilly band.

A favorite with the audience was little Linda Andrews, from Jacksonville High School, who sang several songs, the biggest hit seemingly “Great Balls of Fire.” Other acts by people who do not attend the college were Jerry and Marlin Jones and Mainland and the Zonahia King-Hill dancers who opened the show.

President James Kimbrough announced the top six of the judges—Mrs. Kelly Housemomen of Pannell Hall, Dr. Self, professor of education, and Mr. Coffeu, editor of the Jacksonville News.

James “Squeaky” Campbell, Gadsden, won the first prize of $10 for the best individual performance with a very clever presentation of his version of “Mary Had a Little Lamb.”

First prize for the host group performances went to “The Viennese String Quartet” which consisted of Robert “Happy” Timony, Bob Ferguson, Walter Boxwell, Doyle Grizzle, Rita Grizzle, and Buddy Simpkins, with Steve Daniels as emcee. All of the group are Jax State music majors.

Now they are here! For several weeks, the talk of the campus has been the Brazilian students. The big question was, “When are they coming?” Some 41 individuals have now added a Latin-American flavor to the Jacksonville campus.

The group consists of 18 girls, 18 boys, two married couples, and one doctor. Most every section of Brazil is represented here. Their course of study is exclusively English. They are divided into three levels—beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

This large group hails one country, directed by Dr. Bay Azeredo, who will mark the beginning of a new venture in international relations here at Jacksonville. The course of study is not directly connected with the Jacksonville International House Program.

Freshman Hall is the dwelling place of these students where they are under the supervision of their own people. They have their meals in Flemond Hall and they mingle with the American students. A medical doctor accompanies them and they are prepared for all emergencies of illness.

A reception was given in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall in their honor Tuesday night. There was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown by the many students and faculty members at that gathering.

You may find several of our new students in Cle'm or the Grab where they enjoy con- (Continued on page 4)

Remember Square Dance Friday P.m.

The square dance this Friday night, July 4, will be held in the same place—in front of Bibb Graves in the parking lot. Mrs. Ferguson and the freshman dormitory will have charge of refreshments. Mr. Miller, of the business department, has promised to bring his Hi-Fi record player to the dance so that the square dance music can be better.

All of our Brazilian friends are cordially invited to come and see North American folk dancing performed by Jacksonville students.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE BRAZILIANS

With summer and all the hot weather, toddler just naturally turn to the great out- door doors. The summer debate committee capitalizing on this idea will depict an outdoor (Continued on page 2)

Learning From The Chimes

Text of the Changing Times

All—well, practically all—of the leaves scattered about the space, multi-colored turt are being moved from the cool shadows of the trees will-fall into the bright sunshine. This move is hoped by the faculty, in less enthusiastic terms, and is being interpreted by the students as, perhaps, a move in the right direction towards scholastic ex- cellence. Taunt so? Put 'em back in the shade. Moen says this tremendous shift in the time-honored tendency to...but Moos' for the birds anyway.

Speaking of birds, the following story was once related by Erasmus Diogenes, in his letter to a sick man who purchased a better mouse trap.

The cat's long whiskers twitched nervously and the Hite muscle rippled beneath the coat so far as he edged ever nearer the cherry tree, whence came the melodious warbling of the gulliverse mockingbird. Ever so slowly he inched his spring-steady body from the shrub and then to him flashed the white of wings and a solitary fea- ter floating down in the be- naned leaves impaired the knowledge that he was now alone. Disgustedly he wiped his head on the blades of grass, moistened his paw and loved the limited eye. Defeated he sunk away.

Morals: Those who seek to attain forbidden fruits shall be rewarded.

Now and older female numbers of the Jax post-graduate society have swamped the halls with requests for removal of the smallness of friendliness like a herd of ill-mannered locusts. The ir blood-curdling staters are with- out doubt the latest vogue in a classroom of adolescents, but it is rather dangerous to have a cheerily proffered ball unceremoniously c r m e d d in your fragile throat. This to you, ladies: A cheerful out- look liberally spiced with common sense and a jolly peak at the lighter side will do wonders for you—and all.

Chatham Inn may be deeply immersed in hot water soon.

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EDITORIALS

Chapel Will Be Built

Several years ago, a campaign was begun on this campus to raise money for the building of a chapel for our college. With almost every student and faculty member pledging and paying at least a dollar, the chapel committee managed to raise a total of $5,793.

But what happened to that money, and where is the chapel? That is a question many people have been asking for some time now. And here is the story:

When the fund-raising campaign was begun, it was carried out on the basis of a deal made with an investing group, the Danforth Foundation. The plan was that when Jacksonville students had collected $8,000 U.S. Danforth Foundation would match that money. And that is the deal that was carried through. The plan that the Foundation had carried out on other campuses, and which worked efficiently. But something happened. When we had our money collected, and had been paid, more than $2,000 from the final dollar was put into the treasury, the Danforth Foundation suddenly withdrew its offer, broke the promise, and left the situation only half-finished. Their reasons? They are TORN.

There has evidently been a change of policy in the company since the death of Mr. Danforth, its founder. At any rate, the college is on its own, economically speaking, as far as a chapel is concerned.

And, we will get a chapel. The administration has promised to match what was raised by the students as soon as it is possible. And so we can get more and match it, a new chapel will be erected. On us, Dr. Houston Cole, our president, promised, "I can assure you that it will be built at the earliest possible moment." We can be sure that this is a promise that will not be broken.

Investment Fund Proposed

By Norman Alexander

A new idea which recently has been brought forward, although still in the embryo stage, is that of building in investment for students majoring in or around economics. The proposed program would enable those students to gain valuable first-hand experience in the market while perhaps affording a slight—or large—depending on business actuals—return.

The Administration calls for a fund of approximately three hundred dollars to be derived from a possible three sources: The Student Government Association, college administration, and philanthropic sources. The last would be available from these three sources is a matter of speculation; they have not yet been approached. If their limited financial ability should prove unfavorable to the plan, numerous other philanthropic sources shouldn’t be too hard to find. So much for the money.

Some of the details of the scheme include: A directorate to be composed of economics professors who will guide investments and will have the final say on all purchases and sales. The Students Stock Exchange, a flexible type of organization, will be an exchange of stock, both in the campus economy and in the community.

A file system is to be improved, with a responsible person serving as File Secretary. The central idea of the file system is to be a computer, and ready access to stock, either for exchange or referral purposes.

Prices—all financial schemes are derived basically from the profit motive, and it is fondly hoped that this will be no exception. The distribution of the profits for the first five years or so will not constitute a great problem; excesses will be slashed back into the capital, with loan payments to be taken in amounts and at intervals to be decided upon by vote of the Exchange.

As advertised, this scheme is still at the embryo stage, but with proper backing, it could develop into a very workable plan, with undisturbed benefit to the students majoring in economics. On other various other campuses throughout the land this plan is commonplace; here at Jacksonville we still must pioneer. Pioneers forward!

OUTSTANDING VETERAN STUDENT—The solemn-looking gentleman pictured above is quite serious about this whole business of being an experienced. An experienced war veteran who is studying here with the serious intent of doing the best he can for himself. A straight A student, Stanley is a quite a pleasant fellow, an interesting acquaintance to make.

Two-War Veteran Studies

To Be Clinical Psychologist

All education is not obtained in schools. You receive education through content, especially if you listen. This is what Stanley White, who is now enrolled at Jacksonville without benefit of a high school education aft, and he should know.

Stanley ran away at the age of fifteen and, via freight trains, reached New Mexico. He worked on a ranch-size, forty acres—for a year. Then he took a job in the U. S. to Philadelphia where he joined the Merchant Marines. This yielded about two dollars a month and was spent in ports in Central America and along the West Coast.

Stanley joined the army in 1941, he was eighteen. His station was Schofield Barracks in Hawaii with the 27th infantry. There, as a corporal, he was on patrol at a naval landing station December 17, 1941, Pearl Harbor—"At first I thought it was a drill—then I knew it was real." After a while, his group was split up, and he, with nine others, was put to another island outpost in the Pacific

The next December, as Sergeant White, he went to Guam, to help relieve the first wave. Stanley White is studying here with the serious intent of doing the best he can for himself. A straight A student, Stanley is a quite a pleasant fellow, an interesting acquaintance to make.

BU Reports

Sunday night, June 8, the BUJU will present the First Baptist Church for entertain- ing the students. A total of thirty students attended the party and were given a big thrill by the BUJU staff.

Leonard Aten, BUJU director, left Thursday, June 26, to attend the first annual World Conference in Toronto, Canada, Mr. Aten plans to return the first week of July.

The biggest event of the summer was the Mud Lick Hobo Party last Friday. The party was held in the recreation room of the First Baptist Church. Entering the room one is immediately greeted with old newspapers, the hobo card, the hobo lounge, the hobo store, the hobo music, as an outdoor scene, with a campfire in the center.

All the hobos sat on boxes and shooks around the campfire, played several games, and ate their hobo suppers. There was also some group singing by the hobos. Mr. Aten entertained a hobo speaker. Special music for the occasion was performed by Mr. Aten and Miss Nellie Jean Vezey, who was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Amette.

Prizes were given to the best dressed (7) hobos at the party. Before leaving, everyone joined hands, forming the BUJU friendship chain, and sang around the campfire.

We should like to express our appreciation to Carl Sanders and Joy Maddux for their work in making this event a real success. We hope that whether or not we will be able to plan another Mud Lick Hobo Party in the near future. We hope that we will be able to plan another Mud Lick Hobo Party in the near future.

Music Department

Plans Programs

The music department of the college, recently announced, has several events planned for the summer for the benefit of the college and the student body. The program includes an annual series of recitals and in the musical program of Jax State.

On Monday at 7 P.M. there is scheduled to be a student recital on the lawn by the music department. A recital for the music building lawn is a semi-annual event and will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 8 P.M.

An event which has not yet been dated is a piano recital by Mr. Albert Singer, to be performed especially for the Brazilian visitors.

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versing with their North American friends. For six weeks, the Brazilian group will spend their summer vacation in Alabama. We trust that their visit will be enjoyable as well as entertaining.

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New Sup't. Stewart Heard In Assembly

Alabama's State Superintendent of Education, Frank Stewart, delivered an optimistic address on the subject of education in the Leon Cole auditorium on June 4.

James Kimbrough, president of SGA, introduced the other senior SGA officers: Melba Young, secretary; Crossville; Donald Moix, vice president; Birmingham; and Joe Garner, treasurer; Bartlett.

Dean Theron Montgomery took the opportunity to introduce the new faculty members as follows: Mr. W. H. Holcomb, psychology; Dr. J. L. Ofk~~/mmm--urr~ce

Will Lead Freshman Class—Elected to serve as officers of the freshman class for the summer are, left to right: Mary Alice Davis, Anniston; vice-president; Lucretia Gilber, Houma; reporter; Betty Frazier, Eden, secretary; Billy Jones, Gadsden; LaFayette, SGA representative; Barbara Frazier, Eden, treasurer; Jane Barfield, Arab, SGA representative; Jim Adams, Goodwater, president; Louise Pickens, Eden, social chairman.

SELECT SOPH—Thomas Huthen (center) of Gadsden has been elected president of the sophomore class at the college for the summer. The other officers, all girls, are, left to right: Janice Kilgore, Attalla, SGA representative; Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff, vice-president; Cynthia Mosley, Gadsden, secretary; Betty Cooper, Gadsden, treasurer; and Mary Ann Waldrep, Roanoke, SGA representative.

SPOTLIGHT

Ambitious, Capable Senior Describes Charles Williams

A man with a family to support, an education to get, a job to do, and ambition enough to succeed in all three—that's our spotlight subject, Charles Williams. This tall, blond-haired guy with the friendly smile and laughing eyes has distinguished himself as a most dependable and capable worker on the campus.

His background as president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the letter club, and active football player at Endon High School has served as stepping stones in his already successful life. Charlie has already met the world by serving in the U.S. Navy for four years, working with a construction company for two years and working in a steel mill for a year or so.

Besides Jacksonville, Charlie attended the University of Indiana for a while. Since coming to Jacksonville, he has made friends with many, many students and was this summer elected to serve as president of the sophomore class. He is doing a remarkable job with the invitation sales, is chairman of the dance committee and heads the talent show which was last week.

Charlie's wife, the former Shirley Barnwell, is also a student on our campus, and a niece, Sue, you'll never find. They have a cute four-year-old daughter, Lisa.

This is only a small part of the things that make Charles Williams deserving of the Spotlight. This modest, friendly, and always dependable guy you’ll never meet. Then you will know, as we of the COLLEGIAN know, he certainly deserves to be recognized for his outstanding ambition and untiring efforts. We salute you, Charles Williams.

Sen. OFFICERS—Officers of the senior class for the summer session are, left to right: Jerry McMurry, Guinville, vice-president; Lawrence Duffle, Lanett, SGA representative; James Campbell, Gadade, treasurer; Charles Williams, Jackso- cortent, president; and Frankie Wallace, LaFayette, social chairman. Not pictured are Deloria Haynes, Section, SGA representative; and Gall Burgess, Heflin, secretary.

TO LEAD JUNIORS—Elected as officers of the junior class for the summer are, left to right, sitting: Sandra Davis, Crossville; secretary; Jo Fay Phillips, Florence, reporter; Jean Swaney, Cedartown, GA, social chairman; Barbara Burden, Sylacauga, treasurer; Palcy Thorhall, Fagat, SGA representatives; standing: Wayne Kesher, Talladega, vice-president; Franklin Bates, Piedmont, president; and "Happy" Tinley, LaFayette, SGA representative.

Activity Timetable

Monday, June 30

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Softball Game (make-up)

Tuesday, July 2

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
4:00 p.m.—SGA Meeting, Room 417
6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Make-up Softball Game
7:00 p.m.—Jim Sexton, Chat 'Em

Wednesday, July 3

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Softball, Bulldogs vs. Slammers

Thursday, July 4

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Softball, Tomatoes vs. Spiders
8:15 p.m.—Class Officers' Dance, College Gym

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6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m.—Softball, Bulldogs vs. Tigers
7:30 p.m.—Square Dance, Bibb Graves Parking lot
Most Unforgettable Character

The intramural softball league is now in full swing with five teams battling for the right to play the All Stars on July 18. The league is nearing the end of the first round of play with the Bishop winners expected to advance to the playoffs. The other teams will play to determine the other two playoff teams.

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NO, YOU'RE NOT DRUNK—Barbara Frasier, freshman from Eden, Alabama, finishes dressing for class but sees her self in the mirror dressed as she would like to be during these hot summer days. That's really her reflection, however. It's her twin sister, Betty. Identical twins, these two girls are our gems for this issue. Cutes blackhaired and vivacious, they have made a hit on the Ax State campus in a very short time.

SGA Activities

For the remaining few weeks of summer school, the SGA has made several plans for entertainment and for improving the atmosphere on campus. Since the last meeting, a T.V. set has been installed in the living room of Dauphine Hall to enable girls to watch television with their dates. Soon, Chatam Inn will be air conditioned so that the dancers and the volleyballists can be comforted.

One such event, Phi Mu Alpha will have a jam session. Already there have been two successful sessions in Chatam. The admission is 25 cents and 50 cents. On Friday nights, sources of square dancing may enjoy free entertainment in front of Bibb Graves.

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The administration's looking for a bug somewhere, and if they don't find it, no new administration. Good luck, boys.

State profiteering—Prices in the Grab have lately undergone changes to meet the rising costs of living! The big question is, whose living?

The Grab does a highly lucrative business, or so it would seem from casual observation. (No actual figures are available to support this.) The manager is on salary, and the help is paid by the hour. Where, then, does the profit go? To the state, naturally. What has the state done to the enjoy the revenue? Why, they furnished the original capital, along with other funds they contribute to the support of Ax State—which came from the taxes you and I pay. Why, can't these profits go to the people who earned them—or be farmed back into the business? I don't know, do you?

Horace Pope—A post-gra, is vastly contributing to the development of a true college environment—starting with the development of college environment—starting with a few junior college students who are in progress at the college pool, which is indeed an admirable undertaking. As is all Ax State, major, and quiet evidently enjoys this type of work. He is generously awarded the only Aquatic Ushers's medal in existence for his endeavors.