Learned From The Chimes

Democracy—Throughout his stay as a student at Jacksonville State College, B. B. Phillips, Jr., was imbued with the various advantages of democratic government and at a very early age becomes aware that every successful organization must have its president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The duties of each and the functions of his office are clarified and learned fully with the multiplication tables. That a president should exert dictatorial power is something which never should be go beyond the limit of majority rule. However, these lessons are to be found in the secondary schools and below.

In college, the individual is encouraged toward self-expression, so that he can do better than others. Perhaps it can be traced to domineering instincts, or an empirical "super-mind," but some invariably set up their own democratic schemes which, in a sense, parallel democracy but actually lie on a much more realistic plane. Suppression and coercion are not and have never been necessary democratic principles, and should therefore never become known as such, surely democracy must fail.

Fortunately, such individuals are few, and their careers as leaders in their fields are few. One taste of a dictator's regime suffices in most instances for the governed parties, who invariably are used to more liberal terms. Down with the dictators!

NOTICE! To one who is deeply interested in the landscape in various stages of undress, greatly increased. For this, Mr. William E. Gilbert, a member of the history faculty, has received a fellowship to the University of Alabama to work on his doctoral next fall, it has been announced by Dr. J. M. Anderson, head of the social science division of the college. Mr. Gilbert, a native of Caddo, received his bachelor's and master's degree at the University and has done further graduate study at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He has been a member of the Jacksonville State faculty since 1956. Since that time, Mr. Gilbert has enriched the object of history with humor and sincerity.

Faculty Members Attend Fellowships

Three of Jacksonville State College's three of its faculty members have attended fellowships which will enable them to continue their work toward the doctorate degree.

On May 28, Dr. Howard Phillips, president of Jacksonville State University, delivered the Honorary Laureate address at Jacksonville State College. President Watkins Cole and Dean T. K. Montgomery, Jr., will confer degrees upon 143 candidates. The extenuation will take place in the Bowl next Monday.

Dr. Phillips, who became president of Alabama College in 1955, has a B.S. and M.A. degrees from Wake Forest College, his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia; and Dr. Wake Forest. From 1953 until 1957 he was a member of the faculty of Emory University, beginning as an assistant professor, associate professor, associate professor, professor and division chairman. In 1958 he was the administrative assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences; chairman of biology in 1958; dean of the graduate school, 1959-61.

In 1959, he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of other honorary and professional societies and fraternities, and affiliated with many national and regional professional organizations.

Les Brown Band Plays For Soph-Senior Dance Tonight

Tonight is the night! The long awaited Les Brown dance will finally appear in the college. It will all start and end in a special dance of the year! It should be a great success.

The 16-member dance committee are: Dale Nabors, Morton, president of the sophomore class; Charles Manuel, Gaddes; vice-president; Judy McCallister; Piedmont, secretary; Peggy Wood, Alcona, treasurer; Wayman Washam, Albertville, social chairman; Lucy Durham, Gaddes and Dan Mc-Griff, Holly Pond, SGA representatives; and Sherry Croley, Kelleyton, reporter.

Mrs. R. K. Coffee

To a capable newspaper lad—

a faithful civic worker. . . .

To a popular dedicated mem-

ber of the staff of Jackson-
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Mrs. R. K. Coffee

To a capable newspaper lad—

a faithful civic worker. . . .

To a popular dedicated mem-

ber of the staff of Jackson-
ville State College...

To an excellent hard-working publicity director—

To one who is deeply interested in helping and encouraging other people—

To one who at all times is first a lady—

To Mrs. R. K. Coffee, we proudly dedicate this, the 1958 Mimosa.

Richard Belcher Takes Oath Of President In Assembly

Those students who did not attend the assembly on Wednesday certainly missed an impressive and dedicated prog- ram. Most of the campus leaders were recognized as pledges and oaths were made.

Bobby Kenanner relinquished his office of president to Richard Belcher in a manner that brought a smile of admi-

rations to the faces of everyone in the audience. Dr. J. M. Auds, SGA adviser, gave the oath of office to the new effec,

tive—Melba Young, Jan & n;e Klin, Charles McCain, and Richard Belcher. Mr. Clay Brittain was recognized as the first president of the SGA in 1954.

"Thanks, thanks for making this the happiest day of my life," was the way Richard Belcher expressed his gratitude to the student body for electing him president of the SGA. He later recognized Bobby Kenanner, Dale Nabors, expressing hope that next year will be constructive instead of destructive. There are many problems heard from day to day. Mary Luttrell feels that Jacksonville is distinctive with friendliness but we should also be distinctive in having under-

standing among the students and the SGA.

"The students who received "Letters of Appreciation" are: Bobby Kenanner, vice-president; Mark Bryant, secretary; and Jean Swinney, and Deloris Ziyyuu far their invaluable help.

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Several students were invited to join kapsa Delta Pi, an honor-

ary education society. Betty Alverston, editor of the 1958 Mimosa, presented a yearbook to Dr. Houston Cole, Dr. Green Taylor, Mr. Opal Lovett, and Dr. J. M. Auds. The Mimosa was dedicated to Mrs. Coffee who received the honor with tears-filled eyes.

Congratulations are due to Mrs. Luttrell, a member of the KKA who planned the inaugural cere-

mony. She did a remarkable job.

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Congratulations are due to Mrs. Luttrell, a member of the KKA who planned the inaugural ceremony. She did a remarkable job.

NOTICE!

The last issue of the Collegian until the summer term will be published next Monday, May 12. If you have any information which should be included, see Kay Kirkland.
So Little Time

It seems that the last few weeks of our spring semester will be literally crammed full of the social events that we longed for so currently last fall. Yes, within the concluding days of our spring days, there will be dances, picnics, parties, initiations, banquets, exams and finally, graduation.

During the long, cold, dreary winter, many students wondered if time were not actually standing still. Now those some students are wishing for twenty-nine hours in a day so that they might do a whole semester's work. Lucky are those who studied religiously when there was ample time.

Of course the professors and instructors have developed spring fever. They do not object to the attack. It is not nearly as serious as with their humble subjects. All things considered, this is really a happy time of the year and we must develop our sense of balance so that we may not be over-worked. After all, let's face it, the marriage ceremonies out of a telephone book. This is the wedding of Jo Moore and "Tater". Coffee

Mr and past year. dong with the marriage ceremonies out of a telephone book. This is the wedding of Jo Moore and "Tater".

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the senior and sophomore classes for the activities last week. We are glad that that week comes only once a year, however. This brings us to the reflections of our boy's day last week.

Because the girls were forced to ask the boys for dates, we got in enough studying to last until the fall semester. We aren't bragging about how many dates we got, but we still feel like studying for our exams hurt us as badly from straining over books, we walked the halls like a bunch of caged lions. We have completely worn out our pool table and our boozed television set got so tired from constant playing that it just pooped out. We are still mourning the loss of that companion. We burned out many light bulbs that the administration will probably increase the room and board fee.

We want the brave girls who were too "chicken" to ask us for dates. Do, please, give us for these damages. If this girls don't want to foot the bill, we would suggest that they hunt that Sadie Hawkins character, and make her pay. After all, is what has hurt. If they can't find Miss Hawkins, this will be a long well-learned and, we hope, remembered when Miss Hawkins shows up next spring.

When we want all the girls to get into the spirit of things next fall, they can at least ask us to go to "Chat Eev" for a drink. You girls dated, more power to you. You girls didn't date, you'll be a little more courageous next time and ask us for dates, or pay the bills that accumulate at our home during Sadie Hawkins Week.

Yours truly,

Boys of Pannell

3. We hope you treat us better the other fifty-three weeks of the year than you treated us last week!

Mr. Miles Attends Registrar's Event

Mr. Lawrence R. Miles was one of the 706 registrars and admissions officers from all over the state and various foreign countries who were in Jacksonville April 21-25 to attend the 44th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at the Netherlands Hilton Hotel.

Problems of admission to colleges and universities, space utilization of campus buildings, adequacy of staff and dorms last year, and aspects of records and registration were the light of the approaching increase in enrollments which is expected to become a deluge in the next decade.

CHIMES (Continued on page 1)

gave him twenty-three apples, which he divided equally with Ned, giving him eleven, and one-half apple. Ned promptly ate the square root of two-thirds of his apples, hurrying the seeds in the north corner of the south forty. From an insecticide which had been sprayed on the apples, Ned became very ill and returned the remainder to Johnny. How many apples did Johnny then have? Wrong. Johnny, being much shrewder than you, gave the remaining apples to Sam who died as a result of eating them.

Jacksonville State Collegian

Published semi-monthly except August by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 31, 1945, at the Post Office at Jackson- ville, Alabama under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor.................................................. Kay Kirkland
Associate Editor............................... Fay Blackwood
Copy Desk Manager....................... Lee Lester and Norman Taylor
Photographer.................................. Opal Lovett
Faculty Adviser............................... Mrs. R. K. Coffe

SPOTLIGHT
Two Editors Share Collegian Mark: Spotlight Of Honor

About two months ago the publicists went to work around here. At that time we thought it best to keep quiet and see what happened. This is what has happened, Judge George C. Wallace seems to have taken over the campus in mass. Around every corner there lurks a Wallace man with a button or sticker for the unsuspecting student. It is not for us to say if Wallace is the man, but in view of the fact that many candidates are older students, and therefore, we'd like to urge you to listen carefully when the "little judge" speaks about education. This is a vital issue especially to the students of JSC because the man who wins the governor's race this year will help set our salaries, as teachers in the next four years. In all fairness to the Faulkner camp we'd like to say that Mr. Faulkner is also promising big things for education in the next four years. It is very important that we vote this year because our future (some extent) are at stake. We say regarding who of your "who man" —VOTE!

Sincere apologies go to Libby Whately, who is very definitely a candidate for Jubilee Queen.

The rumor has it that Ed Pyle, Gene Hawkins and Pete Dean are "chicken" cause they shaved (I'm quoting you know which high school). Maybe they are just being smart, Hank!

The short skirts of Sadie Hawkins Day caused a big stir around here but the cutest thing we've seen lately was Barbara Haynes looking like a tiny china doll.

Concerns to the new officers of Alpha Rho Tau and especially to Betsy Robinson, whom has the distinct appearance of being the Madam Secretory of the Alpha Rho Tau. We'd also like to note Clyde Martin, who looked like a tiny china doll.

It was a happy time at Jackson- ville when Betty Alverson and Clyde Martin shared the mark of the co-editors of ROUNDABOUT, the annual publication of the Writer's Club. It is evident that Clyde has concentrated his efforts toward the improvement of writing and a humorist and should be commended for his ability and endurance in his field.

Clyde is not narrow-minded, though, for you will find that he is one of the four students who is interested in learning all about (or at least all he can) every subject he takes. He is not hesitant in asking questions about things he does not understand, and he is equally willing to answer or help you find the answer to any problem you might have in any class you have with him. He is in many classes to pro-

CLYDE MARTIN

Our May spotlight comes to a halt and rests on two ambitious, aggressive, and reliable editors in the field of Roundabout. Betty Alverson and Clyde Martin. It seems that their main objective in coming to college was to acquire higher learning in preparation for their future careers by their ability and ever willingness to work.

Betty graduated from Munford High School and enrolled at Jacksonville in the fall of 1955. Her major, of course, is English which she has found to be music. Last year Betty served quite proficiently in the capa-

BETTY ALVIERSON
city of sophomore class presi-
dent and on the Chapel Commi-
nitee. Presently she is co-

nies, who is chosen to serve as vice-

itor of the publicity commit-

tee for the Junior-Sopho-

more Ball, is social chairman in many of her classes to pro-

of her outstanding achieve-

Anyhow, we want the girls to get into the spirit of things next fall. They can at least ask us to go to "Chat Eev" for a drink. You girls dated, more power to you. You girls didn't date, you'll be a little more courageous next time and ask us for dates, or pay the bills that accumulate at our home during Sadie Hawkins Week.

Yours truly,

Boys of Pannell

3. We hope you treat us better the other fifty-three weeks of the year than you treated us last week!

Betty and Clyde, the former Adalee Lapham of Oxford and the father of a five-year-old daughter, Debbie. After graduation in July, Clyde plans to enter graduate school and later become a teacher.

Betty and Clyde, the COLL-

ELEGAN feels that you are de-

ated for your outstanding achieve-

ments and contributions to lead-

ership on the campus Betty was

awarded a Letter of Apprecia-

tion last summer and a Certifi-

cate of Achievement for the

semester. Perhaps the instru-

ments in her receiving these awards was that she was Editor-in-Chief of the 1958 edition of the MMUR. Betty worked many nights until one and two o'clock and over-cut in many of her classes to pro-

duce one of the best yearbooks ever to be published at Jackson-

ville. Betty will be long re-

membered for her outstanding work and guidance on the MI-

MORA. We appreciate you, Betty!

After her graduation next January Betty plans to become a high school English teacher, and she hopes eventually to be a housewife.

Betty Alverson

Jacksonville, Fla.

After his graduation from Oxford High School, he served in the Air Force for about three years and worked for a while with the Star News before entering Jacksonville.

Clyde is working toward an A.B. Degree, primarily in English, as a minor in History. He has been a member and active writer for the Writer's Club for two years and has served as chairman of numerous organizations for two terms. He was chosen to serve as vice-

president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, this past year. Along with Kay Kirkland, Clyde served as one

the co-editors of ROUND-

ABOUT, the annual publication of the Writer's Club. It is evi-

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The Collegian Monday, May 5, 1958

(Continued on page 2)
FAREWELL SADIE HAWKINS—
Try It Again Next Year!

By Mary Ann Waldrep
Sadie Hawkins’ days are past, but each girl at Jacksonville will long cherish the memory of the week when she could have had a date every night. All she had to do was ask for them.

As Utopian as this situation sounds, there were obstacles to overcome in accomplishing this feat. Some girls just lacked the courage to approach Don Juan and say, “What are you doing tonight?” (Now we girls know why we are so often asked this obnoxious question. There just isn’t anything else to say!) This absence of heroines was apparent Monday night when about fifty stodgy boys came to the square dance that was held in front of the gym. An unmatched girl would really have been in demand, but all the girls there were the stodgier of the sex and had brought their dates. Do girls really like to dance so much or was it the fact that you had to pay to play bingo that made dancing so popular at the sock hop Tuesday night? This didn’t keep them from getting hitched by “Marrin’ Sam” Wednesday afternoon. Of course, you can always find a way to do the really important things. Some of us girls won’t get a chance to get married again until next year at Sadie Hawkins days.

Boys never seem to be nervous when they call for their dates. They should let us girls in on the secret. Following theirgregarious instinct, the girls gathered together when they went to Fannett Hall or Freshman Hall to get their dates. When the date thus secured proved obstinate and demanded other little attentions, he’d say, “You’ve supposed to open the door for me,” it was just too much!

Even old man weather objected to this peculiar twist where the girls take the lead. All week long he brooded and sulked. At the Inaugural Ball Thursday night, gentle showers showed he was very much of the whole business was about over. (Maybe Wayne Phillips’ soothing music curbed his antagonism.) Someone might extract a moral from all this. Here’s mine:

Sadie Hawkins bright and gay
Came tripping on an April day
To Jacksonville State College.
She flirted around
With the boys she found,
And left the girls with this knowledge:
A girl doesn’t like to ask for a date—
Let the boy be the fish. She’ll be the hook.
Let us bid Sadie a fond farewell in gratitude for helping us understand both sides of the dating problem. It was fun experimenting with the situation, but most of us have learned we prefer things as they normally are.

COMMUTERS (Continued from page 2)

back for the fine work they did on “Sound of Music”
Norman (Sort) Ford is the choreographer who is doing such good work with the baseball team—and while we are on the subject, Ralph Stevens and Bud McCarty, two of the commuters who seem to be stars for Coach Lovich this year—if of course, it takes men working together for a real team, but we beginners have to see that Alabamians become part of a team. We need help so far in keeping the lounge open for summer school so don’t plan on it.

MUSIC REPORTS
National Music Week is May 4-10 with the 1958 theme “Live with Music.” The Department of Music in observance of National Music Week plans to present the following series of concerts and special events: students, faculty and staff to attend.

Saturday, May 4 at 4 p.m.

Monday, May 5 at 3 p.m.
Student Solo Recital
Tuesday, May 6 at 6 p.m.
Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha (professional music fraternity on campus) Contemporary and American Music.

Wednesday, May 7 at 10 a.m.
College Assembly—JSC Band “The Southerners” Concert.
Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m.
Music Faculty Recital.

All concerts will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium and all free to the public, students and faculty and staff.

SENIORS PRESENT RECENTAL—Three senior music majors of Jacksonville State College presented their senior recital on April 21. They are left to right, Carma Jo Ray, Piedmont; Jerry Harrison, Birmingham, tenor; and Wayne Washam, Albertville, trumpet.

Dr. And Mrs. Cole Hold Reception
Two retiring members of Jacksonville State College faculty and staff were honored as guests at the faculty reception given the Thursday night by President and Mrs. Houston Cole. Miss Maude Luttrell, a member of the English faculty, will retire at the end of the summer session, and Mrs. W. C. Sargent, manager of the book store, is retiring June 1.

Also receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone, and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., Miss Florence Bates greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. A. B. Garmon and Miss Lila Larmore assisted in directing them through the house.

Refreshments were served from the dining table by the following students:

Kate Hodges, Guntersville—Lucy Durham, Joan Gramling, Sara Anderson, Gadsden; Faye Davis, Jo Blason, Othaclete; Lettie Benefield, Woodland; Carolyn Keesh, Anniston; Vivian Pallard, Leesburg; Emma Woods, Janet Spivey, Piedmont; Jane Collier, Decatur; Carolyn Williams, Cedartown; Ruby Cox, LaFayette; Brath Jones Ruffin, Arab.

Bessie Kelley poured tea; Mrs. John F. Green served punch; and Mrs. Mary L. Lowery and Mrs. R. D. Matthews assisted with amenities.

MRS. BILLY GILBERT

Miss Alta Millican has received a two-year fellowship to Asbury. At APL, she will teach and work on her doctorate also. Part of her work will be a survey on social science in six southeastern states. Mrs. Millican has been a charming lady graduated from Jacksonville State College and later earned her M.A. at the University of Alabama.
Men's Fashions
Change Some Also

The Ivy Look is on the way out.

This is what Frederic A. Birmingham, fashion director of "Playboy," the nation's foremost authority on men's fashions, says in the April issue of the magazine. Birmingham recently switched to "Playboy" after serving for 16 years as editor of "Esquire."

Writing on things-to-come in the smart men's fashion field, Birmingham warns that "there are gentlemen's seersographic rumblings indicating the first cracking in the Ivy stratum."

"Taking its place will be the elegant, slim continental style."

This is Birmingham's word, but it will not happen overnight. "Men's fashions don't really move: they ooze along imperceptibly like a glacier covering a few yards every year."

"But a current concept at what he calls "a kind of super-Ivy," featuring extremely narrow shoulders and trousers, so snug and tapered "that the lads have a literally self-contained look," will result in a reaction against Ivy fashions."

What will the "new look" in men's fashions be? Says Birmingham: "The shoulders will be natural, without the definite attempt to squeeze, a la extremely narrow. This (which too often results in a pear-shaped appearance), and there may even be a bit of padding in them, although never as much as the old swagger type carried."

The suit will be a casual one, with a touch of the tailored look, which will probably cut a few inches off the long jacket which hangs low—"in stern denial of any desire to suggest following a body line."

The new suit will not be quite so deliberately unconscious of styling: the ultra-Ivy lapel will broaden a bit, and the top button of your jacket, which you may have expected to find right under your chin in about one more year, will relax and slide down a bit lower on your chest.

The shorter jacket will of course, give your trousers a longer, leaner look. European clothiers favor tapered trousers; these will undoubtedly stay with us. The more dashing version of the new look will probably sport for fancy pockets or even Edwardian cuffs on the sleeves. The least you can expect is something of a nip-in at the waist."

How permanent will this continental style be? Says Birmingham: "Fashion creates its own obsolescence; today's finest feathered friend may well turn out to be tomorrow's dodor."

'S6 ROTC AWARDS DAY TO BE HELD MAY 9

The 1958 review of ROTC cadets will be held on Friday, May 9, at 11 a.m. This year, 487 cadets will be on parade. Many awards will be presented to deserving men.

In case of rain, the review will be in the gymnasium, otherwise, it will be on the drill field.

ALMA MATER
Alma Mater, Alma Mater, grateful voices raise
A song of tribute and devotion; thy honor'd name we praise
Light of knowledge, store of wisdom, love of truth abide in thee;
Quest for beauty, search for freedom, thine eternally.
Oh, Alma Mater, Alma Mater, we humbly bow to thee.