Learned From The Chimes

What with the newness of the semester, you wouldn’t expect to hear any gripes or grumblings on this issue—you’re wrong, as usual. Only difference this time is that you’re being spared leftovers.

The latest investigation of subversive activities and outstanding discrepancies revealed a shocking fact—by use of the veto power, certain parties are blocking the Chime-Em In-fo-see plan by which Franklin Estes hopes to equip each edifice with air-conditioning. A short but enlightening talk with Mr. Estes revealed a simple, low-cost proposition to air-condition Chime-Em part with part of the proceeds from the lucrative business done during regular sessions. It is impossible to perceive any reasonable objection to his plan, so why not?

To the new additions to our student body: Some of you, being new to this area, are uninformed as to the best place for hamburgers; the best neck of the woods to neck, etc. By all means drop in as soon as possible at the Gamecock road house—located on the Anniston highway—for a visit. You’ll find in these parts, talk to the owner, Robert Kentimer, while you’re there he should have something about the fishing situation. Tell him you rose about his place in Chimes.

The raised scholastic standards had drastic but perhaps beneficial results last spring semester. Some young men in the engineering department failed more hours than the average student takes. Goodby folks. Actually this isn’t so bad as it seems. The increased pressure in the large core can enable the students who transfer to better rooves what they may have done in advanced work. Ought to make easier bridges in the future too.

Shrove is going to be nice going back to school after spending a lazy summer at home; swimming on the screen door—letting the flies flyer and the hungry ones in. I’ll be forced to admit that I missed them long study hours at night in the dorm—besides occasionally by explosions of silent fires—works reverently and by the ash trays—people coming back from “right-meeting” trips to the Georgia Line—these former games which never wind up until after 6 a.m.—it’s nice to be back.

Coffeulius Winterhalter, French philosopher, once said...

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Dear Student:

Welcome to Jacksonville State College! You will find there a fast growing educational institution. Its place in the education of youth in Northeast Alabama becomes greater with the passing years. The student body is growing in size, the physical facilities are increasing with the years, and the curriculum is being broadened from time to time.

We are glad to have you as a student and I would like to urge you to take advantage of all aspects of the college in order that you may prepare yourself adequately to meet the demands of our modern technical civilization.

Please drop by my office to see me whenever I can be of service to you.

Sincerely yours,

Houston Cole, President

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Welcome To JSC’s 76th Session—1883-1958

Oct. Pageant Will Highlight Anniversary Celebration

Thursday, October sixteenth, is scheduled to be a gala event here at Jacksonville State College for the student body, and faculty too, for that matter. Mr. Mason chairman of the Jubilee committee, has an elaborate and extensive program planned for the entertainment of those attending.

A brief resume of his program includes the colorful pageant beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the college stadium. This pageant will portray past college history, using such props as a large, accurately-scaled replica of Bibi Graves Hall, which will be erected on the field. This pageant will be cast from members of the faculty and student body, with a script prepared by Mrs. Forester.

New Dean Heads List Of New Faculty, Staff Members

A larger faculty has been employed for Jacksonville State this fall. Some of these faculty members were here during the Centennial year, but for the benefit of the students who took a vacation this summer, here is a brief description of the additions:

Dr. Leon Willman took over in June as dean of students. He completed work on his doctorate in August at the University of Alabama. His dissertation topic was “Proposals for Setting Up City Colleges in the State Department of Education.”

Mr. Mary Moon Gaziano, who has been a supervisor in the English department at the University of Alabama in the Georgia line, has an M. A. degree from the University of Georgia and has been a member of the Jacksonville faculty since 1946.

Miss Garey C.C. will join the faculty of guidance in the college with majors in history and English. She received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina this summer. She has a B. A. degree from Mary, School of Music, and has taught in the public schools of Georgia.

Dr. George Program of Chicago, Ill., will teach mathematics. He has a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and has taught in the Georgia line in chemistry, physics and mathematics. He has worked in research with Reynolds Metal Company, and other large companies and has served as an engineer with the City of Chicago. During recent years he has been a member of the faculty of Waynesville College, Pa.

John Hugh Patty will teach general science. A native of Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Howard College and a master's degree from APL. He also did graduate work at the University of California and the University of Houston. He has been teaching in the Gadsden City System.

John J. Knox will join the music faculty. He has an M. degree from Ohio State University and a B.S. degree in Public School Music from Ohio State, and a Master of Music degree from the Manhattan School of Music, New York City. He has been associated with Hartnett, Marietta, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, and New York City and for the past two years has been on the faculty at the Shenandoah Conservatory as band director.

NOTE

To there will be a Collegian staff meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 250 Bibi Graves. All students interested in writing for the paper, please attend the meeting.

HELLO!—Pretty Miss Beverly Newberry from Nyagoga, Ala., surrounded by books, pen and Teddy Bear, is very typical of the many attractive young ladies who are arriving this week to attend Jacksonville State College during its 75th Anniversary. You will see a lot of this refreshing junior around the Dean's Office where she works.
Have You Heard?

To the New students:

This is as good a time as any for you to get acquainted with the "progressing" Jacksonville State College. You must take notice of the fact that this is no longer a place where one may transfer low grades from other institutions. It is no longer a ticket for easy quality points—it is no longer a haven of laziness of any sort. If you really want someone to stare at you, be lazy and try walking on the grass, Jacksonville has been known as "the Scenic Campus of the South" for many years. But, let's get this straightened out. Especially this summer, to live up to that title.

Look around and you will see construction workers busily erecting buildings to accommodate the ever increasing number of students. Soon a chapel will tower by people who are not lazy.

Unknown to many students, President Cole, Dean over our campus as a result of hard work and planning, Montgomery, and Dean Willman spend many hours trying to make Jacksonville a truly distinguished institution. Already we are third only to the University of Alabama and Auburn in size. Now the campaign is for growth and strength in the academic factors of education. Every year, the budget is stretched in order to employ more experienced and qualified teachers.

New organizations such as The Order of Three Keys have come into existence as a plan to inspire students to grow stronger in mind, body and spirit. Then of course the established SGA is constantly alert to new methods and ideas for campus improvement.

These are only a few of the many facts about Jack- sonville, our school where laziness, indifference and neglect are quickly becoming traits of the past. If you will co-operate, you can progress with Jacksonville.

Activity Timetable

Monday, September 1

8:00 a.m. — Dormitories open for occupancy
1:30 p.m. — English tasting of freshmen
7:05 p.m. — Jazz Concert, Cole Auditorium
Check with residence hall director on September 3

8:00 a.m. — Personality and College Qualification tests for freshmen
9:00 a.m. — Registration of upper-classmen
12:00 p.m. — Convocation of all freshmen
7:00 p.m. — Student Government Association Social

Tuesday, September 2

8:00 a.m. — Registration of upper-classmen
9:00 a.m. — Dormitory meetings, and organization of intramural teams
Afternoon — Intramural games
7:30 p.m. — Church night at different churches
8:00 a.m. — Freshman registration
7:00 p.m. — Free movie for freshmen at Princess Theater

Friday, September 5

8:00 a.m. — Classes begin
7:00 a.m. — Program for freshmen on the Terrace of Gardens Hall

SFA Plans Eventful Year

The beginning of each new year at Jacksonville marks the beginning of a new era in student government. The Student Government Association always has dreams, plans, and hopes as to how it can serve the students profitably and successfully. Precise concerning the students' social life and activities, the various stages of the campus are foremost matters of consideration. The Council works solely for the improvement of student life and well-being on the campus.

Another desire of the Council is to see a campus post office established. Jacksonville is practically the only campus in the state which does not have such a facility. There would be many advantages to such a project and every effort will be made toward realizing this goal.

One improvement already underway is the sale of souvenirs in Chat-em Inn. These items will be displayed from the new purchase shows which has already been set up. Many of the students have been advised that these items are now available for purchase.

The award system set up by last year's Council will be in full operation this year. It worked quite satisfactorily last year and should improve with experience. Under this system anyone who shows a considerable interest and willingness to work in campus activities has a chance to be recognized. There is a committee set up especially for the purpose of evaluating and bringing to the attention of those deserving awards.

Then there is the familiar complaint that are always enough social activities. It is sincerely hoped that this year will find a wider variety and an abundance of such activity. There will be the jazz concerts, talent shows, dramatic events, dances, athletic events, and many other things that should prove entertaining to everyone. These activities cannot be enjoyed unless they receive full cooperation from the student body, so when such affairs are sponsored give it your support so that the SGA can afford to sponsor more social events.

These are only a few of the many plans and hopes of for the year. The ultimate aim, of course, is an all-round improvement in social and personal acquaintance and relationships for each student enrolled at this college.

BELCHER

The Council is made up of the four officers, four class presidents, two SGA representatives from each class, one social chairman for each dormitory, two representatives from the commuters, and the editors of the COLLEGIAN, MIMOSA, and STU-JAX. This defines their duties and responsibilities.

YOUNG McCAIN

his representative

One of the frequent complaints on the campus last year was overcrowded telephone facilities in the girls' dormitories. Plans are now underway for the installation of a third phone for Daugotte Hall in an attempt to alleviate this condition. It is hoped that further action can be taken but at present this is the only thing

SGA Financial Report

INCOME:

Bank Balance from Spring Semester $515.70
Deposit made after books close out May 12, 1968 273.45
Chat-em Inn 350.00
Sugars Candy Service 35.19
Ring Sales 50.00
Cookies Venders 339.30
Washing Machines 167.75
Talent Show 75.00
Socks Hops 38.80
Class Officers Ball 74.50
Lockerr Rent 4.00

Total Income $1,904.94

Total EXPENDITURES:

Repair on washing machines $205.05
Petty Cash expenditures 10.00
Jacksonville News 30.22
Lance, Inc. 312.57
President's salary 50.00
Servicing Machines 40.00
TV for Daugette 50.00
Washers and dryers 50.00
Chat-em Inn 247.01
TV repairs 16.11
Phil McCrossin 41.00
Refreshments for open house 29.87
Use of Gym 5.00
Senior Class Bill 29.83
Class Officers Ball 9.36
College Book Store 3.96
Freshmen's Problem Materials 83.00
Show case and delivery 10.00
P. A. System 6.00
Williams Florist 1.00

Total Expenditures $1,053.72
Bank Balance 851.22

Total $1,904.94

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NEW TEACHERS
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Samuel P. Hatcher will teach in the business education department, coming from Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., and a M.B.A. degree from the University of Denver. We also attended Virginia Military Institute. He makes his home in English, social science and languages as an undergraduate, and his Master's graduate work was done in finance and banking. He taught at General Military Institute, S. C.; the University of Denver, and other Colorado schools. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Intelligence Branch of the Air Force.

Dr. Jackson W. Senlin will teach political science. A native of Kingsport, Tenn., he is a graduate of the New Rev. T. L. Senlin, a Melodist minister in the North Alabama Conference. He received his B. S., L. L. B., and M. A. degree at the University of Alabama in law, economics and in economics and law, and political science. He received his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1956. He taught at Jacksonville from the Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Dr. Arvelia Payne of Greensville, S. C., will teach economics. She received her Ph. D. degree from Clark University; her M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yeshiva University. Since receiving her doctorate, she has studied at Ohio State University, the University of Dayton, and at Oxford University.

Miss Kathleen Brown will join the library staff. She holds a masters in library science from the University of Alabama, and for the past seven years has been a librarian at Albertville High School.

Raymond Watson, Jr., a member of the engineering faculty, who has a grant to work on his doctorate, has been on leave for the summer and he will return to the campus this fall and continue his graduate work next summer.

Dr. Margaret Woodhouse from the College of Social Work at the University of Alabama, who was educated in a B. S. degree from Indiana University, has a A. B. degree from McCarly College of Women, Jacksonville, Ill.; M.S. from Duke University; Ph.D. from the University of Carolina. She has done research in France and England and she will teach history. Dr. Woodhouse was taught at Purdue University and coastal Caroli- na Junior College.

She will also be cataloguer for the library. He has a B. A. degree from San Jose State College, Calif. Also, he has a graduate degree in Library Science from Louisiana State University. He has had connections with Libraries at University of Miami, Oregon and Central State College, Ohio.

Mr. Lawrence Marks, from Miami, Fla., will teach history. He received his B. A. degree from University of Miami in 1955; an M. A. degree in history from Florida State University, in 1958.

Jerry Hayes of Anniston will teach psychology in the absence of Clay Brittain. He was guidance counselor for District 686 of Rotary District 686 of Rotary International, to be its socializar- ization student in the International House Program. Hantop remarked, “Language will be of great help in my further studies of law subjects and journal- istic.” He has a good command over English, French, Italian and Swiss-German. Hantop is a 19-year-old Protestant.

Suk Won Choi (Stephan), of Seoul, Korea, is a graduate of the Korean Naval Academy and has been an officer in the Navy. Stephan, age 23, plans to stay two years at Jacksonville and then do graduate work that will prepare him for diplomatic service in Korea. He plans to study economics and phys- ics and he is also interested in painting and swimming.

Barcelona, Spain, is the home of 18-year-old Vicente Rozen who speaks French, Ger- man and English. Vicente plans to study chemistry. “I hope to do something that will be useful to others and to earn my living,” says Vicente. Juan Antonio, his brother, will mar- ry an American girl who was a student here last year. A young 자연 from Mal- camus, Cuba, Carmen Mench plans to major in commercial subjects. The sister of Carmen was the first student from Cuba to be in the International House Program.

Sollman Lotafia of Midian M. Qabick, also 18-years old and he speaks English, French, and Arabic. Sollman’s father is a lawyer in Egypt. Agriculture and horticulture is Sollman’s main interests out of school.

Skiing, swimming and gym- nastics are of major interest to Peter Seyfang of Stuttgart-Weilimdorf, Germany. This 20- year-old Trenton went Eng- lish, French, and German. Peter plans to be a teacher and he is musically inclined. He plays and sings the block flute and the piano.

Again this year we have a wonderful group of foreign students. During the summer, the Brazilian students received an overwhelming reception.

Class Officer To Be Elected Soon
NOW is the time to decide to become an active student this year. It is once again time for elections of class officers. To become an officer one must first decide that he wants to work for the improvement of the class and college, then must file a qualification blank with the secretary of SGA.

It is the duty of each class officer to plan the affairs and activities of his particular class for the year and work in conjunction with other class officers and the SGA to see that those ac- tivities are carried out successfully. It is also my duty of a class officer to uphold the principles and ideals of his office. Neither the qualification deadline nor the date of elec- tions has been set. However, in September, they will be held in the very near future, so if you wish to try for an office turn your qualification in early and avoid disappointment. The SGA would like to urge a big num- ber of you to participate in this election and in the activities of the school.

Offices open for election are: president, vice-president, secre- tary, treasurer, two SGA repre- sentatives, social chairman, recreation chairman, and reporters. Class presidents, SGA representatives, and class social chairmen are members of the SGA.

ATTENTION!
Mr. Walter Mason of the Jacksonville State music depart- ment, recently expressed the desire that all incoming students who have musical backgrounds or experience, contact him.

NEWCOMER—A new student, Mr. David G. Gilboy, is a student in the International House Program. Newcomer has been accepted as a member of the men’s soccer team and will begin his college career this fall.

ORIENTATION
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classes will begin Friday.

Members of the faculty will meet Monday evening, Sept. 1, at 7 o’clock in Ayers Hall.

Fourteen new faculty members will be introduced at this time. This college will face crowd- ed conditions as it enters upon its 76th regular session. With indications for an enrollment increase of 10 per cent, college officials are urging students to compute wherever possible and local housing is being offered those who have made reservations for as low as 10 per cent. Although a new dormitory is under construction, it will not be completed in time to re- lease congestion this fall. Fa- culty will be taxed to pro- vide accommodations for all who have applied for entrance.

CRIMES
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marked that the never ceased activity of man is com- parable to the molecular structure of salt—one atom of chloride, one atom of sodium; one atom of sodium, one atom of chlorine... one atom of...
SPORTS SHORTS

Here it is September and football season is upon us again. In 13 days, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks will open their 1958 season in far-off Pineville, La., against an always tough southern independent, Louisiana College.

Coach Don Salis begins drills with his squad Sept. 1, with an eye on the B.S.U. title for the third straight year. A strong line, which faces the squad and the coaching staff is a ball game in thirteen days. With a lot of inexperienced men on the squad, this means there will have to be lots of work done in what seems to be a limited amount of time in order to be ready for the first game.

There will be at least 22 new faces on the squad this year. Some, however, were here at spring training: Max Bass, center, from Opp, who transferred from Mississippi Junior College; Grover Whaley, a tackle from Wedowee who is a transfer from the University of Alabama; Ted Boozer, end from Alexandria; Billy Kingfish, halfback from Buchanan, Ga., and a transfer from Mississippi Junior College; Jim Mobley, quarterback from Arkansas and the University of Alabama; Don Lott, quarterback from Wedowee and Bob Greanum, tackle from, Waco, Ga. Some of the boys who will be completely new to the Jacksonville squad are: Jimmy Jackson, end, from Leeds, Doug Kilkoog, end from Hueytown; Jimmie Scriven, end from Anniston; Travis Fleming, tackle from Chattem; Jerry Hatton, tackle from Lineville, Arthur Faulkner, tackle from Anniston; Wayne Hill, fullback from Jacksonville; Ronnie Hanton, fullback from Jacksonville; William Coleman, fullback from Oak Grove; Jimmy Beaus, halfback from Phillips High School of Birmingham; Bobby Bryon, fullback, from Leedsburg; and Bobby Currie, halfback from Oneonta.

It's all stand by because of inexperience. A look at each position is as follows:

- End position suffers the loss of Dean Atkin and Ray Burgess; Ted Boozer and J. A. Phillips free up this position in the spring. Some of the boys who will be completely new to the Jacksonville squad are: Jimmy Jackson, end, from Leeds, Doug Kilkoog, end from Hueytown; Jimmie Scriven, end from Anniston; Travis Fleming, tackle from Chattem; Jerry Hatton, tackle from Lineville, Arthur Faulkner, tackle from Anniston; Wayne Hill, fullback from Jacksonville; Ronnie Hanton, fullback from Jacksonville; William Coleman, fullback from Oak Grove; Jimmy Beaus, halfback from Phillips High School of Birmingham; Bobby Bryon, fullback, from Leedsburg; and Bobby Currie, halfback from Oneonta.

The social center of J-ville's night life opened its doors last night with its own "new" look, which isn't limited to the architectural structure. The colorful cartoons—which Gerald Williams printed still decorate the walls; the same chairs still border the wall. But, if you were there you'll agree that progress has definitely been made—and more is in store as the semester advances.

The showcase. A dazzling new showcase was purchased by the SGA during the summer. It's used to display dazzling new merchandise: sweaters, dolls, billfolds, binnets, pens, etc. (A friendly warning—Don't prop on the showcase unless you can afford to pay for plate glass.) Chat'em is open for your convenience seven days a week this semester from 2:20 to 4:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. New and old merchandise are made during the summer now allow girls to smoke there as well as wear slacks and Bermuda.

You may depend on being able to dance to up-to-date records since the records will definitely be changed every two to three weeks. Also, there will be an adequate—but not thunderous—volume from the juke box. This semester, public speaking will be introduced—so please don't tamper with it or ask to have it changed.

Chat'em Inn is a creation of the SGA. It is intended to provide a place where students can get together after classes, talk, dance, play cards, and purchase refreshments and new merchandise: soap, toothpaste, shampoo, etc., that you may need. To make it more business like an auditing system has been installed. From the profits several students have been employed to run it.

Like other functions of the SGA, Chat'em belong to the student body. To be successful, all changes must be received enthusiastically by the students. So troop down. Take advantage of your spare time before classes start and introduce yourself to Chat'em. Freshmen can meet freshmen and say "hello" to their old acquaintances.

Chat'em is simply the living inn.

BU Reports

Fornostem, on the calendar in the freshmen 'Get Acquainted Party' at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The experiences on this night will last some time to remember—come as you are and prepare for a spectacular evening.

And—during these long days of registration B.S.U. will have void refreshment in front of the library, simple way to introduce everyone to our work and to our outstanding Baptist Student Magazine. Remember the Baptist student are the composite parts of the B.S.U., run by the student and the many different facets of student, fellowship, promotion, development, publicity, Y.W.A., music; all are in the student hands. Sure "there is a place for you in B.S.U."

During our Pre-school Re-Registration, August 26th and 30th, officers inaugurated plans and activities for the coming school year. This through inspirational program, for our B.S.U.'s ultimate goal is to provide a nucleus of dedication for the work of this year.

True, we have void plans—what we need you to work with us for the glory of God.

Find the stability that you need in college life through our B.S.U. Program. See you in, B. S. U.

SECOND GUESSING

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

With football filling the air everywhere, let's take a look at the hardwood for the 1958-59 season. Coach Tom Roberson's five had a mediocre season last year with the Jaxmen winning 11 out of 23 games. Several starters will be missing from last year's team but the

IT'S THE LIVING INN—Chat'em Inn ... You are looking at a group of J-ville students who are enjoying music, cards, refreshments and spicy conversation in the basement of Daugetk. This area has been set aside for you to "hang out" when you take a break from studying. If you like to dance, there is no better place to go ... we ye you in Chat'em?

Chat'em Inn Makes Progress