Dean Montgomery Writes

Jax 'State Of Union' Article

Of prime importance in thinking of the value of any institution of higher learning is the matter of the philosophy of the institution—the reason of its founding, the purpose or purposes for which its administration and faculty work, and the reasons that students come to it in their search for higher education is the reason of being. The purpose of its existence and support has changed from a single-purpose normal school to a multi-purpose state institution offering undergraduate and graduate work. This is a reflection of the confidence of the people of Alabama in the institution and in its philosophy for which it stands. Jacksonville State College is provided in order that the people of Alabama can furnish to their young people an opportunity for a good quality education at a reasonable cost and in an atmosphere conducive to good citizenship and sound moral character.

Being a state institution it differs from a private institution in that it has as its obligation to reach more people and to provide opportunities for people who otherwise might not be able to get an education because of financial circumstances. It is also obligated to give the individual an opportunity to show that he is able to get a college education where a private institution could more justifiably limit its admissions on academic bases. This poses a major problem to a state institution since the quality of its graduated must be

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EDITORIAL

Your Mistake?

Wondering why you failed economics? Dr. Pendell presented us a humorous listing of errors found in his final exams, with these comic comments.

Student Answers on the Exam in Econ. 151, and Teacher Comments.

With William Penn "Came the Quakers.

No; the people who came with him were not very talkative.

(Perhaps they were dorks: dotor;—)

"Tobacco was the biggest product which was sent to England.

Was it sent to the English, or, as a present, or a de-mothing substance?

"Women's Rock was this where Columbus landed when he came in 1492.

I am sure that some sort of punctuation should follow "Rock.

Oh, I think there was something wrong with the statement.

"The land of the new world was "survived so as to have townships.

I think that what was survived was Bacon's New Atlantics.

Or do you mean that after the townships were formed the new world was no longer new; that the people who were living at the time had survived the newness?

On naval stores: "They needed things to go on ships, like sails, anchors, nets, and other things so the naval stores handled them.

Could they be purchased at the post office?

"They could sell this product easily.

(Was this student talking about the Colonial ships? Shouldn't the spelling be saltry?)

"Soon anyone with $100 could buy a trace of land.

Same situation now.

The students did. their own...threadmilling. This was a long drawn out process.

Yes, but the thread was probably wound on spools, so maybe it didn't take so long after all.

One student said the Constitution set up a Patten office. Patten?

But he didn't need an office till about a century and a half later. One student was sure it was a patient office! I doubt that too; will have to look in Section 8, Article 8.

"Hamilton was the first treasure of the United States.

Remember Betsy Ross? She was a dabbling too!

"Hamilton got the first bunk started in America.

Should the word be bunksman?

"Hardly any of the leaders had any money to speak up.

So perhaps they never even knew that money talks?

(Could it have been hush-money?)

The flowers were covered with crowed plows.

"How many men constituted a plow crew?

"Time pasted.

Doctor Pendell strongly advocates learning to spell and to conjugate verbs for those who aspire to a fairly decent test grade.

Activity Timetable

Monday, January 56

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Vesper, Little Auditorium

6:50 p.m.—Social Science Club, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Philosophy, Little Auditorium

Tuesday, January 27

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Vesper, Little Auditorium

6:50 p.m.—S.G.A. Meeting, Room 217

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Jax vs. Tenn. Western, College Gym

Wednesday, January 28

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

6:50 p.m.—Vesper, Little Auditorium

Thursday, January 29

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

6:50 p.m.—Vesper, Little Auditorium

Friday, January 30

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

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SPOTLIGHT

Mimosa Editor, Associate Both Seniors, Featured

Perhaps the Spotlight of JSC has never had quite a duo as this year. In its second year with us are Melba Young and Hal Butler. These two seniors have been given to the students as columns, members of the Staff-staff, members of the Stu-Jax staff, both have Letters of Appreciation, and will be remembered Unpublished.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Student Body:

On behalf of the baseball players, we would like to thank the student body who through their elected officials in the Student Body Association have raised so splendidly to support their baseball team. In addition to the efforts of practically all student backing will be remembered through the coming season. They go through the coming season. I am convinced that this will result in better playing, more support, rapport, and determination to represent JSC in such a way that the student body and all concerned will be proud of.

I am only sorry, that as the baseball season rapidly approaches we will not be able to utilize all the baseball talent available on campus. Under the circumstances rule out their use. I can assure you, however, that the team which will be your team. They will be young men selected from the greatest talent available. They have played without monetary help as indenfed to participate. I am proud of them, and I am sure that you are proud of them.

It is a matter of many times due to tangible compensations. Your support coupled with that of the baseball team was strong enough for last year's effort and for the effort which will be expected this year.

Sincerely yours,

football Basehall Coach

Art Exhibit

Missing

By Wanda Walton

hbit was placed in the art ex-hibition place in the art depart-ment. This exhibit contained the "cream of the crop" from the great works created last semester by students. Regard-less of the merit of these ar-ticles student-ship and art-ists the majority of the students who worked all semester in the art depart-ment were placed in good faith that they would be returned. Unfor-tunately, in this school this did not respect the rights of the artists, their works were stolen. These were to be used in the evalua-tion of the final grade. Put yourself in the posi-tion of the person who made these articles. How did you feel after writing a term paper (with notes, etc.) and have it stolen before the grade was given?

Fortunately (for these school) the thief thought of the idea of stealing a student exhibit instead of one of the borrowed exhibits. These works are usually student art-works (such as a painting and other work hung in the studio room since school started last semester). What if some one had taken the credit? What if the stolen articles were stolen. Must the Art Department now start to exhibit exhibits because a few people cannot be trusted to leave them alone? The Spotlight would like to lock every room in the school even between classes.

Give us a little thought, we believe the students at JSC are more trustworthy, don't you?

Two businessmen at lunch in a hotel restaurant in New York, "Oh, let's go Dutch— you use your expense account and I'll use mine.

(The Readers Digest)
CUBAN STUDENTS

CUBAN STUDENTS ENTANGLD IN REVOLUTION AT HOME

By FAY BLACKWOOD

"When my father met me at the airport in Central Spain, he gave me some boots and a pistol." This remark was made by Carmen Rubio, who is an International House student here at Jacksonville, Marlene Fernandes and Carmen Rubio. Cuban students, referring to their homes for the Christmas holidays, only to become entangled in the bloody civil war there.

Much like our own civil war, friend and relatives fought on opposite sides. Our two Cuban students differ in their beliefs —Marlene was for rebel leader Fidel Castro, while Carmen and her family were supporters of Batista. Too much has already been said about who is right and who is wrong in the Cuban government and in the revolution. The part any war story is the suffering of the people involved.

When Carmen and Marlene returned to Jacksonville after being captured by the rebels and the change of government, they each had a new depth in their eyes, a new wisdom seen at its worst in a barbaric shelling. They spoke of the war. These girls, still in their teens, had seen murder, had seen death, had lived in the terminology of war. They had watched the rebel domination and had been living for two years in the mountains that were previously the possession of Batista's men.


MADELINE FERNANDES

$500,000 Loan Fund Available on September 1

The $500,000 Logan-Walker scholarship fund at Jacksonville State College in 1957 by Mrs. Nannie Walker Logan has been made available for students entering college this fall, it was announced by President Houston Cole.

Mrs. Logan, native of Jackson- sonville, left the cornerstones of any education, which is centered primarily in the leadership of the institution, which is centered primarily in the leadership of the institution, which is centered primarily in the leadership of the institution, which is centered primarily in the leadership of the institution, which is centered primarily in the leadership of the institution.

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SPORT SHORTS

After many years the sixth district basketball tournaments have been moved away from Jacksonville State College. This is bad news to the many students who enjoyed going down the hill to watch their fine high school teams fight for the district championship. However, I am not meaning the blues about the move of the tournaments just because it deprives some of us of a few exciting evenings. I am of the opinion that this move will hurt the college. Many of the high school students, players and fans, that visited our campus for these tournaments saw what they liked and returned later as students. Coach Tom Roberson was given the opportunity to see some good basketball prospects and surely got to talk to the best players from the district before representatives from other colleges contacted them.

It is impossible, however, to have these tournaments in our gym at the present time. Because of overcrowded conditions, we have quite a few classes meeting in the physical education building and it is impossible to do justice to these chances for two weeks during the tournaments. The tournaments have become so popular that the college gym will not hold the masses that will want to view a game.

So we, the students of Jacksonville College, can only bid a sad farewell to the high school basketball tournaments and hope that someday things may change and these fine tournaments can return to our city.

JACKSONVILLE COLLEGE

LETS TALK THIS THING OVER—At this point in Tuesday night’s game, the Gamecocks trailed the Livingston Tigers and Coach Roberson had to talk to his boys and settle them down. The Gamecocks went on to win 64-63. Players identifiable are: 17, Wilson; 14, Clark; and Cleland.

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