Mr. Miles Gives State College Address To AEA

Walter A. Mason Passes;
Memorial Service Is Held

Walter Alan Mason, beloved professor of music and chairman of the division of fine arts in our college, died of a heart attack on the 10th of last week, ending a week of spring vacation. Mr. Mason came to Jacksonville State in 1943 from the Northwestern College of Louisiana at Natchitoches, Louisiana. At that time, music was a small part of the college curriculum, student or otherwise outstanding departments and included a staff of seven with various responsibilities in the vocal and instrumental field.

Mr. Mason did not confine himself to helping Jacksonville College, however. He has been active in the promoting of music education in the public schools of Alabama, participating in the organizing and directing the first district music and band clinic in 1947 in teaching many directors of high school bands in Alabama and in judging numerous bands and choral groups. He was responsible for the organization of the Southwestern Symphony Orchestra in this county.

He served as president of the Alabama Educators Association and as a member of its editorial board. He was also a member of the American Honor Society Educators Association and several other national music fraternities including Phi Mu Alpha.

As a community leader, he was a member of the Anniston Rotary Club, and at his death he was president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club.

As a church worker, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville where he was also organist and choir director. Previously, he had served the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn.

In his endeavors, Mr. Mason maintained a warm, personal approach which gained him the respect of his associates, whether another professor, a student or a layman interested in music. A native of Dunkirk, New York, he graduated from the Fredonia State College at Fredonia, New York. His master's degree was won at the Northwestern University. He had accomplished work toward a doctor's degree at Trinity College in Nashville, Tennessee.

At one time, Mr. Mason served as supervisor of music for the Chautauqua County, (Continued on page 4)

Civil Air Patrol Men Visit Atlanta

The Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol at its weekly meeting April 18 began a two weeks study on "Airports, Airways, and Electronics," after a discussion by Maurice Harvey, Commander of Cadets, a filmstrip was shown to illustrate his program.

In conjunction with this study, patrol members went to the Air Control Center in Atlanta, Ga., the following Saturday.

Tonight the squadron will sponsor a cake sale in Bibb Graves Hall. For delicious cakes and candy, try some.

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crowded dormitory room. It is not uncommon, because of overcrowding—literally—freshmen hanging out in the windows. It is told that one morning a window shade, some weak-minded freshman goes up with it.

Talking about freshmen. I was there last year when this happened which during this past registration. After freshers were registered, father with him while he went in to register. The father could not understand the procedure. As they came to the mathematics tally table of the office and the officer noticed that he had brought the father of his son, and he asked the father to register him. "It is a bimonthly," the father said, shaking hands. "My son took algebra you see a mistake I understand."

"I really don't know," is the reply, "I don't understand it, but I don't believe he can do it." "At first," the officer said, "I was tired of it, but I have to deliver the work. Freshmen were all over the campus last September and we thought it was unfair. Some freshmen, especially those from Tennessee, Ernie Ford has never been able to explain,..."

Jacksonville also sported a DiaM Da*.

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Student Council Reports

Upon turning another page in SGA, we find the council still very busy at work trying to help some worthwhile drive, doing something to improve the general campus situation, and trying to add pleasure and convenience to your school stay.

When the baseball team came to SGA for help in securing winter jackets a few weeks ago, the call was promptly answered and the team now has the needed jackets. Recently, it was called to our attention that the team was practicing in whatever "get-up" each boy could find. The SGA began immediately to promote a drive for practice uniforms. These uniforms cost only $1.00, but they are worth far more to the team.

The observant vice-president, James Kinbrough, noticed the need for mirrors and pencil sharpeners in Bibb Graves Hall. He checked the cost and presented his statement to the council. The council then acted on this and the items were promptly ordered and the installation of these items has already begun.

For sometime, the cry has been that scholastic achievement should receive some recognition similar to the Letters of Appreciation and Certificates of Achievement. A committee has worked out the details whereby a freshman who maintains a 2.5 average will receive a Letter of Commendation, a sophomore with a 3.35 will get a certificate, a junior with a 2.5 would be recognized at graduation. This plan was accepted by the administration and will become effective in May.

Before an organization can be recognized as such, it must submit a constitution to the SGA for adoption and charter. Recently, the Business Distribution Group was granted such a charter. This organization promptly requested privilege to publish in college publications. The News will place on sale a student directory, which is a new project at Jacksonville. This permission was granted with the idea that this would be one of the best contributions an organization can make to the campus.

On the social side, the sophomore class has been granted permission to hold the annual Sisu Hawkins Week sometime soon. The annual J-Day game this year will be quite an affair. There will be trophies awarded to the most outstanding linemen and back of that game. There might be a "Miss J-Day" elected, and possibly a dance following. Be on the alert for these activities and attend!

In reward for effort and service to the campus, Dr. Cole invited the seniors to his guests for a night at The Club. A similar invitation was readily accepted and the date was set for March 20. What better reward could be given?

The SGA again urges you to consider the coming election, support your school and its activities, and discuss with us your problems if there is a chance we can help you!

For now, that's the latest word in SGA.

NOTICE!

Room Reservations

The time has come for room reservations to be made for the summer season. The reservation fee is $1.00 for the students who are now enrolled at JSC, however, entrance freshmen and transfer student must pay a fee of $5.00.

An additional service charge of $3.00 which will not be applied to the housing fee, will be charged to those students who merely neglect to make reservations until the last possible moment. This service charge is effective the first day of registration.

A. D. Edwards, director of housing, urges all students to take heed to this notice.

Beatnik Boswell's Column

EDITOR’S NOTE:

Beatnik Boswell, who is majoring in music at JSC will have a regular column in the Chattanooga Times called "Beatnik Boswell." Boswell had a regular column in the Chattanooga Times called "Beatnik Boswell" in high school. His column will render his talent in non-sensical, Beatnik Boswell.

Welcome my good friends to the premiere performance of Beatnik Boswell. In this issue, the Beatnik Boswell is a dedicated attempt to do nothing constructive, except to raise art, and sometimes do the very opposite; the highest order. I shall now give the Beatnik Boswell, said by Mr. Buddy Simpkins on the beatnik beat.

"What is your idea of the little pinkish under the nose?""Probably from traveling so much."

"Would you be a lib or a bes?"

"Mr. Simgkins there is another great Beatnik to call, Mr. Buddy Simpkins."

"What is this 'Oh heart, sense in this column called Beatnik Boswell.'"

"Isn't that wonderful... . . . until the next issue this is Beatnik Boswell.

Sofia Tan Feud

Mrs. Research entertained the members and pledges of Sigma Tau Delta with an informal tea at her home, Monday, March 17. Pledges who attended were Edna Brown, Billie Bryan, William J. Cook, Wanda Gilliland, James Holmes, Mary Jim, Ingrid King, Mary Nell Vez, and Judy Walker. Plans are now being made for the banquet and initiation ceremony which are to be held April and May.

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come to Jacksonville. This scholarship is given to any qualified student, who for financial reasons might have been barred from college. All genuine students of Beat- nology should respect the art and keep that soul alive."

"Ahh, but the heart of a character can be hosed out in anguish... "Beat- nology... you live like a pig!"

"When I look at the sun, I've been there for a long time, but so were you."

"It is the heart of the tiny beatnik.

That the closed of biology awesome."

Don't you agree that there is philosophy in these im- mense phrases of such genuine Beatnik students? Beatnik should be respected and appreciated."

"And to think that my mothers would do anything but feel that I was left the world better for the fact that I have lived, would live, and will die (if you believe me, I'll be very surprised)."

"Never mind that I have lived, and I have lived, and I have lived for what?"

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SPORTS SHORTS

The Jacksonville State football squad began their second week of spring drills after returning from the spring holidays. With only one week of drills several positions have been termed stronger and some weaker, . . . several players have shown determination to gain a starting birth on the number—one unit. Right halfback appears to have more depth and experience than any other position with Billy Nichols, Ronnie Horton and Jerry Duke returning. Mary Neura, left halfback and Arlin Carter, fullback, are two newcomers who have been doing well this spring.

One of the bright spots of the spring has been the determination and aggressive play shown by Ed Neura, Edward, a 125 lb. soph., looks like he has his eye set on one of the No. 1 positions, current All-State fullback at Brunswick High School and left halfback at Jacksonville.

As Ed commented, “all of my brothers and sisters love football and I'll have a part in the game at one time or another.” Ed’s five sisters have been cheerleaders of their Brunswick, Ohio, High School. Two older brothers, Joe and Ted, were outstanding linemen at Auburn during the X-V platoon era. Ed’s younger brother, Pete age 17, a 200 lb. tackle with one more game this year, will be a part of our squad next year.

MIKE LIVINGSTON, senior from Birmingham, is the top returning letterman from last year’s team. Mike opened the 1959 season as quarterback and halfback, he is also serving as coach of the team along with Mrs. Calvert. Oneness with our students talk of the success of this student. Mike opened the '59 season against Huntington, March 11, and he is also serving as coach of the team along with Mrs. Calvert. Huntington took the Jacksonville State opener, 6-1.

Phillips, Maddox Battling

For Starting Grid Positions

With the second week of spring training complete, Coach Salls has been well pleased with the progress so far. “We have more depth and we should be better than last year . . . we've got to be with the touch schedule racing us,” commented Coach Salls.

A real battle has been waged over the center position with E. Phillips, All-State center at Jacksonville; B. Bass, All-State center at Albertville; and Max Bass fighting for the starting position. Maddox is making a strong bid for the position but at the moment, Phillips has a slight edge for the position. Maddox was an All-State center at Albertville High School and transferred to Jacksonville during the summer from Chattanooga where he was rather as one of the top centers on Moccasin squad.

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Several linemen have shown great progress during the two weeks of practice. One of the most improved linemen so far this spring however, has been Charles Baker, a 235 lb. sopho., from Gadsden. Charley was an All-State center at Emma San- ders High School and he has played every position in the line for the Gamecocks. As a junior at the center. Charley started off the spring a tackle on the “Ock” team, now he is listed as a guard on the “Go” team . . . look for Baker to move on up.

New players who have shown top rate performance have been Ray Gentles, halfback; Arlin Carter, fullback and Tommy Maddox center.

Players returning from last season who have shown progress are Ronnie Horton, guard; B. M. Hodges, guard; Gerald Halpin, end and Grever Whaley, tackle.

Top Runners—Carter has been looking good so far. James Williams hasn’t regained his form from last fall. Charles Clark fullback, has been looking good with his quick-kick. Harold O’Dell is the new student coach helping the coaching staff this spring. He is helping the boys on the four-man team.

A new feature on the gridiron this spring is the spring put into three teams, the “Game,” “Go” and “Ock” team. This is their lineup at the present:


“Go Team”


“Ock Team”


The Quarterback spot also seems to be in well experienc- ed hands in Harold Shanks, Rayford Talley and Jim May- beth. These capable field gener- als have the game experience under their belts to make this one of the stronger positions on the squad.