

Mr. Miles Gives State Of College Address To AEA

EDITOR NOTE:

Mr. Lawrence Miles, registrar, made the following State of the Union Address at the AEA Breakfast. The Collegian feels that this entire address should be made available for the public to read as it is an extremely clever, retrospective view of JSC activities:

I have been highly complimented once again by being told to give the State of the College message at this our annual AEA breakfast. Y'know this breakfast is timed to perfection: at 8:05 we sit, at 8:10 we eat grits, at 8:20 we finish our coffee. I am not one to spoil the schedule by eating my toast out of sequence nor by verbally running over my time allowance. I promise to finish within the time allowed me.

But I get into the meat of my talk—you see I shall be talking about figures mostly—I want to clear up one point made some years ago. About seven or eight years ago Miss Luttrell gave the State of College message and told of how the State Highway Department had torn up Pelham Road and of how Jacksonville's main artery was constantly in a sea of mud or in a cloud of dust. In succeeding years State of the College speakers never did tell the Breakfasts that the street had been paved. So that those of you who have not visited us recently won't say, "How like that, Highway Department. After all these years and they still haven't paved Pelham Road" I am here to tell you the road was paved and still leads to the finest school in the State of Alabama.

We at Jacksonville have been way ahead of the scientists for quite some time now. It's only very recently that scientists have recognized space as a problem. At Jacksonville we have been fighting the problem of space for more years than at which we can shake a

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Learned From The Chimes

Stars of the new spring talent show will be Wayne Keahy and Jim Glasgow—as ballerinas. At least, that's what Coach Salls says. The show will also feature Linda Bryant doing some of her goofy piano playing, while her siamese cat does a monologue in French. This ought to be great, because the cat's only had two lessons (Linda's had three.)

Not up to snuff—Girls seem to get a big, big bang out of meandering into the grab, firing up a coffin nail, and sneering smoke into their boyfriend's eyes. Back in my day, a young girl wouldn't dream of doing such a thing—oh, she mought take a little snuff now and then, but no smoking. No, never! They just don't make 'em the way they used to.

I wonder why anyone seeking a change of method, or a means of improvement is branded a radical and ostracized from the circles of "those who be"? At the same time, what can be so perfect that it cannot be improved upon? Complacency is the essence of life—I hear and see.

Does your boy-friend or girl-friend seem to be losing a good bop number the way they used to? Does life seem to be creeping upon your loved one? Your problem can be solved. Send now for my popular "Tests for Morons." Send five dollars for postage and handling costs, and address all correspondence to Dr. George Knuklehed in care of this newspaper.

Last week was "English competence test" week—everyone is required to take it you know and those who can't speak English aren't allowed to graduate, although I believe some excep-

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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 "Airport, Airways, and Electronics." after a discussion by Horace Harvey, Commander of Cadets, a film strip was shown to illustrate his program.

In conjunction with this study several cadet and senior 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 cokes and candy, try some.

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 during the week of spring vacation.

Mr. Mason came to Jacksonville in 1945 from the Northwestern College of Louisiana at Natchitoches, Louisiana. At that time, music was a small part of the college curriculum. Now it is one of the most outstanding departments and includes a staff of seven with several noted artists in the vocal and instrumental field.

Mr. Mason did not confine himself to helping Jacksonville College, however. He played a leading role in the promoting of music education in the public schools of Alabama, in organizing and directing the first district music and band festival in the area, 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 Northeastern 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 Music Educators Association and several other national music fraternities including Phi Mu Alpha.

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

As a church worker, Mr. Mason 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 Anniston.

In all his endeavors, Mr. Mason maintained a warm, personal approach which gained the esteem of his associates, whether another professor, a student or other acquaintance.

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 doctorate degree at Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee.

At one time, Mr. Mason had served as supervisor of music for the Chautauqua County,

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WALTER A. MASON

Stan Kenton To Be Featured At Senior-Sophomore Ball

Stan Kenton, for five consecutive years winner of Down Beat Magazine's popularity poll as leader of the nation's number one orchestra, will appear with his great new twenty-piece organization on April 22 at the College gym for the Senior-Sophomore Ball. Currently on a nationwide tour, the personable bandleader will be making his first local appearance since winning the coveted award for the fourth time, and will be fronting what is generally believed to be the most outstanding musical aggregation in the country. Kenton, hailed on "Modern America's Man of Music," will present twenty of the world's greatest instrumentalists.

Stan Kenton, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the world of music, will give local enthusiasts a chance to see, hear and dance to his exciting twenty piece orchestra when he appears here.

A dynamic personality, Kenton, through his tireless efforts, has continually set the pace in modern music and his current organization is reputed to be the finest he has ever had.

A lifelong ambition of Stan Kenton, is becoming a reality. Preparations are being made by the Kenton organization to introduce an educational program in high schools and colleges, both here and abroad, to foster interest in the development of modern music.

Seniors To Present Talented Students

On April 2, the senior class will sponsor a talent show which will be presented in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The program will consist of musical numbers and skits similar to those of the previous productions.

Tryouts will be next Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Little Auditorium. Mrs. Ralph Lindsey is the faculty advisor for the talent show. All individuals and groups who are interested are urged to be present for the tryouts.

In the past each talent show has been quite successful; with proper participation from the many talented students this production should follow the same pattern.



STAN KENTON

Dr. Cole Entertains SGA With Birmingham Affair

President Houston Cole entertained the S. G. A. with an evening of dining and dancing at The Club in Birmingham, Friday night, March 20. Each semester Dr. Cole treats the S. G. A. to an evening such as this. Some eighteen newspaper and TV of Dr. Cole's efforts to promote good public relations at J. S. C.

S. G. A. guests of Dr. Cole were: Richard Belcher, James Kimbrough, Melba Young, Charles McCain, Ken Mitchell,

Barbara Lowe, "Satch" Taylor, Don Murdock, Lucretia Gilbert, Betty Cooper, Louise Pickens, Shelby Chandler, Jim Bennett, Joe Garner, Sandra Davis, and "Happy" Tinsley.

Janice Williams, Don Smith, Bobby Brown, Carolyn Williams, Lila Akin, Hal Bulter, Hal Hayes, Fay Blackwood, Peggy Jo Morgan, Barbara Hames, Wanda Gilliland, Gerald Halpin, Robert Brooks, Buddy Simpkins, and Dan Kilgore.

EDITORIALS

Stop For A Minute

Stop for just a minute. We know that you are busy, but you are not too busy for this. Spring is definitely here, and you do have time to appreciate the fact.

After supper tonight as you are walking out of Hammond Hall, take a minute to watch the sunset over Pannell Hall.

The hour after supper can become the most well-spent hour of the day for you. In that hour, you have the time to take a second look at our beautiful campus.

Honor Was Due

Through a downpour of rain came to the Leone Cole Auditorium a large crowd Friday morning. This crowd was made up of the many friends, relatives and fellow faculty members of Mr. Walter Mason.

Mr. J. A. Smoake made a wonderful address with remarks about the former music department head who has left so many "foot prints on the sand of time."

In his State of the Union address at the AEA Breakfast, Mr. Lawrence Miles used Bess A. Stanley's words to refer to Mr. Mason. We think they were quite appropriate—"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life has been an inspiration; whose memory was a benediction."

To the family of Mr. Mason and to his many friends the Collegian extends our deepest sympathy.

SGA Vice-President Reports

Fellow Students:

As you have probably already noticed, your Student Government Association has placed the much needed mirrors in the restrooms of Bibb Graves Hall.

It has been brought to our attention that in the past the mirrors in the restrooms were broken or taken out, and the pencil sharpeners were taken, too.

Since we are using your money and your administration to carry out this project, we believe that you will appreciate our undertaking and will help us maintain both the mirrors and the pencil sharpeners.

We are doing this for your convenience, therefore it is your duty to help us keep these facilities available for your use. If you do not help us maintain these mirrors and pencil sharpeners, it will reflect your desire to carry a pocket mirror for primping purposes and a pocket knife to sharpen your pencils with.

In closing, I would like to thank each of you for your splendid cooperation this year. Without your support, it would be extremely difficult for your SGA to function properly. With your support, much can be accomplished.

Sincerely, James Kimbrough Vice-President, SGA.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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MILES

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crowded dormitory room. It is not uncommon, because of overcrowded conditions, to see—literally—freshmen hanging out the windows. It is told that every time we roll up a window shade, some weak-kneed freshman goes up with it.

Talking about freshmen, I am reminded of an incident which happened during this past registration. After freshman had brought his father with him while he went through the registration procedure. As they came to the mathematics tally table at the Library, the freshman introduced his father to Mr. Bush. "I am delighted to meet you", the father said, shaking hands. "My son took algebra with you last semester, I understand."

"I really don't know," replied Mr. Bush, "he was exposed to it, but I don't believe he ever took it".

Freshmen were all over the campus last September and we had more red caps in evidence than Tennessee Ernie Ford has peas to pick. September brought Jacksonville another record enrollment with all the problems incident to this increase. Because of lack of space and available teaching personnel, some science and engineering courses had to be scheduled in the early evening hours. A total of 2625 individuals, undergraduates and graduate students, enrolled for courses this past academic year. To accommodate the increasing numbers, workmen are putting the finishing touches on a new boy's dormitory, which shall open its doors in September. More buildings are still urgently needed as classrooms fill up, as the line outside the dining hall grows and grows, as the students need for a student-union building becomes more and more acute, as more and more individuals create a demand for more and more living and working space.

Yet above it all is the requirement of maintaining high standards of quality in the academic area. This Dr. Cole has set as a number one priority. The library has grown by leaps and stacks; the faculty constantly is being upgraded—and upbraided; and the challenge to earn a degree has been laid before the students who have undeniably risen to the occasion "We're really working", they say—and they say it with pride. To keep them at it, Jacksonville added four new Ph.D's this past year, not meaning of course that the Ph.D's already on the campus were old.

Yes, a great deal of water has run over the dam at Gunterville and much sand eroded from Sand Mountain since our college was known as the Jacksonville College for Normal Women. At last year's AEA Breakfast one of our professors did a wonderfully humorous job in tracings seventy-five diamond years in Jacksonville's history. As befits Father Time he wore whiskers; but even though he hid behind a beard, we knew he was a member of the Department of Education, for he used a movie projector to supplement his lecture. Sure enough, he turned out to be Dr. Self. Truly however, the whiskers were not used to hide identification so much as the beard pointed out the fact we were celebrating our jubilee year.

Through the years Jackson-

ville has been repaid by having its graduates go far in their chosen fields. This past year Jacksonville's alumnus of the year, Frank Stewart, was elected Superintendent of Education for the State of Alabama, replacing another Jacksonville graduate Austin Meadows. Mr. Stewart is quite distinguished in that by his own admission he is the only superintendent of education in the United States who has had an eraser thrown at him by Miss Luttrell, who by her own admission has taught just about everybody in these forty-eight states. She will not claim teaching any Alaskans.

The alumnus of the year was named at the Homecoming Banquet, which as usual sparkled with enthusiasm and good humor. The campus was gaily decorated in the spirit of the turn of the century. Boys sported beards and western hats; girls wore bonnets—right pretty they were too—and floor-sweeping dresses. A jail was set up in the middle of the quadrangle and one expected at any moment to see Marshal Matt Cole, Doc Montgomery, and Deputy Chester Glover running in some poor hombre for shooting up Kitty Cass's saloon—better known as Blue Chip Grab—or falling to pay for his peanut butter sandwich. The Homecoming Day Parade was a beautifully done thing with many original floats participating. Most original was a surrey drawn by a tractor. The judges thought this could be a depicting of the good old days giving way to the Industrial Revolution. Inside information reveals, however, that the old "hoss" had just broke down. The occupants of the surrey, a debried gentleman and his lovely lady, were none other than the President and Mrs. Cole.

The large Homecoming crowd also enjoyed the night's festivities when our football team took the measure of Troy's squad. But the football season was not ever thus, for the boys met defeat on the first three straight occasions. After the third defeat, I met Coach Salls in the hall at Bibb Graves and said, "Don't let it get you down, Don; the important thing is that the boys are good losers."

"Good", he replied, "they're perfect."

However, the team found itself and went on to win all the rest of the games except a wing-ding from Tampa University, the last game of the season. I get a big kick out of watching the coaches send players into the ball game. I overheard one of the coaches tell the quarterback he was sending back in: "Get in there and run that team. And don't forget to watch the bench for signals!"

Next year Homecoming falls in October—and we want you to make plans now to attend.

In other areas of athletics, the basketball season was notable in that the team played a scoreless first half against Oglethorpe University and thus made nationwide news. Neither side seemed angry enough to want to score. The classic remark, though, came from a pretty coed, who with her boy friend had come in late, much after the teams had departed for the half-time breather. When told the score a 0 to 0, she said, "Oh goody, we haven't missed a thing."

Jacksonville also sported a baseball nine under the guid-

ance of Mr. Frank Lovrich, sociology professor. I do not know if there is any connection between the team and sociology, but I understand we have the best adjusted baseball team in the state. Mr. Lovrich promises big things for us this spring although he may be short on hurlers. We mentioned Miss Luttrell, the expert eraser thrower, to him and he promised to send a scout to look her up and coax her out of retirement.

For retire she did. Each year brings with it the retirement of faculty members who have served loyally and long and Miss Luttrell served in both capacities. She continues to send prospective students our way and still has the college's best interests at heart. We salute her and wish her well.

Last spring Dr. Montgomery and Mr. Glover visited Brazil to work out details for the bringing of some forty Brazilian students to our campus this past summer. Their trip was a success and the college played host to our Latin-American neighbors through June and July. The visit to Brazil must have made quite an impression on our two representatives because it was all the curriculum committee could do to turn down a determined request to add the course PE 109—How to Do the Cha-Cha-Cha to the curriculum.

Throughout the year activities of all sorts occupied our students. A band day was held, with high school bands—directed by Jacksonville graduates—in attendance. A colorful, fest-stamping day it was, highlighted by a surprise visit of the then Governor-Elect and now Governor of Alabama, the Honorable John Patterson. Jacksonville has a special pride concerning Governor Patterson for his distinguished father, Albert Patterson, was an alumnus of the college.

Band concerts, recitals, dances—at which famous name bands played, ROTC inspections, outstanding speakers and lecturers helped round out the students' extracurricular activities. Did I hear someone ask what was so extra about an ROTC inspection?

Many associations used the College's campus during the year as a meeting place. One of the more widely—and wildly—attended was the meeting of the high school English teachers in Jacksonville's area. Sponsored by the College's English Department, the meeting was a long stride forward in the basic area of communication, both oral and written.

Last year Jacksonville saw 353 men and women receive their bachelors degrees. This is a notable milestone in Jacksonville's long and storied history.

Of the graduates last year 208 took degrees in education, which prompted this remark at graduation last May: "Do you know the definition of a teacher? Well, it's a person who swore he would starve before teaching and has been doing both ever since."

To help youngsters achieve the goal of a degree, Mrs. Nannie Walker Logan, sister of Ethel Posey—a former Jacksonville teacher, generously left to Jacksonville \$500,000.00 and possibly as much as \$1,000,000.00 in a scholarship fund. This fund becomes available in September and already has stirred up considerable interest among students desiring to

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Beatnik Boswell's Column

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Walter Boswell who is majoring in music at JSC will have a regular column in 'the Collegian'. While in high school, Boswell had a regular column in the Chattanooga Times called "Melvin Speaks". Now he will render his talent in nonsense in this column called Boswell's Beatnicks.

Welcome my good friends to the premiere performance of Boswell's Beat-nology class. In case dear friends of the hog and cow stratification have not heard of the grand old order of Boswell Beatnicks, it is a dedicated organization—dedicated to do nothing constructive, except to raise art and sarcasm and funky t-shirts to the highest order. I shall now call upon the greatest poet of Beat-nology . . . Mr. Buddy Simpkins whose latest lines of pure art would arouse even the soul of a general science instructor and possibly even rate a tear (just one) from the Dean's Office. These lines are as follows:

"What is this tiny little beast,
Which all the world inspects?
It is the heart of the tiny frog
That the clod of biology dissects."

Don't you agree that there is philosophy in those immortal lines? I am sure that all genuine students of Beat-nology should respect the art of this wonderful writer.

Ah, tis but the heart of a beautiful spring day which sings out in anguish . . . "Boswell . . . you live like a pig!" The housemothers have always been so nice to me, I can't see how I could ever live without their wonderful guidance . . . but . . . if it had to be . . . I could try hard!

We Beateniks have several suggestions to make to the SGA. First, we think that Boswell should be president; (That's a suggestion? . . . eeeeeek!) Also we think that the Chat'em Inn should be re-named the Cave and should be re-decorated to typify this change. I think (or we think) that Richard Nixon should teach a course in South American Relations, Mr. Mike (Opera himself) Petty should teach a course in Physical Education and that the new religion which is recently sweeping the country by storm, Boswellism, should have a local chapter such as the Vespurts and the Western Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has. This would be a great improvement (how can it possibly fail to be) over the BSMoo parties after the football tussels. Don't you feel thusly? If you don't . . . there is a very short pier in Panama City just made for long walk . . . (that's just a suggestion).

Casey Lovrich and the Jacksonville Yankees will soon open their baseball season. . . open? baseball season? Wasn't the football season enough? I guess not, but we all know that the Beatnicks of J-Ville will back these wonderful tries, I mean these wonderful attempts at victory on the part of the mighty Gamecock, (Mr. Lovrich paid for this advertisement with an A in Sociology for Boswell).

What is this disease that is around called the Commuters . . . the doctors claim that 51% of us carry it. Could this be

possible? Some of us do look a little pinkish under the eyes —probably from traveling so much.

Before I close I would like to add that among us, beside, Mr. Simpkins there is another great Beatnik poet and her name is Joyce Roberts and her poem goes thusly: . . . "Oh heart, Oh heart! You bloody red muscle you!"

Isn't that wonderful . . . well . . . until the next issue this is Beatnik Boswell saying . . . "What do you do when you can't gargle?"

Sigma Tau Feted

Mrs. Roebuck entertained the members and pledges of Sigma Tau Delta with an informal tea at her home, Tuesday, March 17. Pledges who attended were: Edna Brown, Billie Bryan, William J. Cook, Wanda Gilliland, James Holmes, Mary Jim Ingram, Inez Mitchell, Mary Nell Veaz, and Judy Walker.

Plans are now being made for the banquet and initiation ceremony which are to be held April 1.

MILES

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come to Jacksonville. This scholarship fund means that any qualified student, who for financial reasons might have been barred from getting an education, can now have the key to unlock the door to the future and to a career.

Death, as it must to all men, came to Walter A. Mason, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts on Saturday, March 7. I can think of no other words to describe him than these of Bess A. Stanley: He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life has been an inspiration; whose memory was a benediction."

Thus the year 1958-59 is put away in the bound volumes along with our other catalogues, but it will hold many memories for all of us. As the old year brought honors to Dr. Cole, through whose guidance Jacksonville is carving an ever-increasing enviable position among colleges in our region, so the new year offers greater challenges and greater opportunities to make our college a leader in the new educational spirit which is becoming apparent in the changing curriculum. It will take courage; we at Jacksonville have that courage. It will take initiative and the desire to be different; we at Jacksonville have the initiative and the desire. It will take friendliness and a sense of humor; we at Jacksonville have long been cited for both qualities. The next seventy-five years should be no less glorious than the last seventy-five. Let us pray the challenges are no less, for it is on such challenges that the college has reached its present stature.



By Wanda Walton

Several people have asked us to discuss the difference between the student lounge's at Jacksonville and the ones found on other campuses. At West Georgia, we hear there is no comparison, unfortunately. From West Georgia we hear they have soft chairs, juke box, piano, and T.V. Oh yes, they sell food too. At Howard they added color to the T. V. Florence is getting a new student-union building and of course, you've heard all about Auburn. I'll bet we outshine them in other ways, though.

The baseball team moans and groans when you mention the subject because Southeastern Louisiana is so very far ahead with ultra-modern facilities. Then you wonder why so many people complain?

To Gary Rogers and Sterling Swafford who commute from Tallapoosa, Ga., goes the trophy of "We want an education bad enough to travel." Forgive us O'Neil and Harmon from Cedartown but these boys have you beat by a few miles.

There are a few people around here who are congenial folks and usually may be found in a stimulating convention. Daisy Weller Smith, Mary DeVine, Sherry Sherard and Ruth Petri, to mention a few.

A few more complaints such as why not more commuters for the "spotlight" or "gem". And speaking of "gems" our vote goes to Virginia Nethery as a real sparkler.

The Wednesday coffee club seems to be acquiring new members gradually, thanks to Barbara Hames, Peggy Morgan, Beverly Newman and their sincere effort to put the commuters club back in good standing.

A parting thought—either someone reads this junk or the weather is warmer, anyway the results were the same and we haven't seen any high school letter sweaters around here lately. The "J" Club must be very happy.

MASON

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New York, Schools and as city supervisor at Westwood, New Jersey.

He went to the Northwestern College of Louisiana in 1940.

Immediately after his death, the Walter Mason Memorial Fund was begun. His family requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral, but that contributions be made to this fund. It will provide loans and scholarships to music students. The fund will continue indefinitely.

Friday, students and faculty assembled in the Leone Cole Auditorium to honor Mr. Mason. President Houston Cole presided; the Rev. Robert Allman of the First Presbyterian Church gave the invocation and benediction. Mr. J. A. Smoake, member of the English faculty, presented the memorial speech. The college choir sang.

Mr. Mason, Mr. Smoake said, was the individual who picked up the spark that fell from heaven and tried to give it to others. He lived in deeds, deeds that will have lasting benefit Jacksonville State College, the community, county and state.



COUNTING HER EGGS BEFORE THEY HATCH?—No, Miss Jean Fetner is looking for the Easter Bunny that left those Easter eggs. Jean is a Senior whose major is elementary education. This "Gem of the Hills" is from Ashland and has made quite a name for herself at Jacksonville State College.

Student Council Reports

Upon turning another page in SGA, we find the council still very busily 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 warm-up 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 \$105, but they are worth far more to the team.

The observant vice-president, James Kimbrough, noticed the need for mirrors and pencil sharpeners in Bibb Graves Hall. He checked the cost and presented his statement to the council. The needed funds were readily granted and the installation of these items has already begun.

For sometime, now 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 2.0 average will receive a Letter of Commendation, a sophomore with a 2.25 would get a certificate, a junior with a 2.5 would be awarded a pen. Seniors 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 Discussion Group was granted such a charter. This organization promptly requested privilege to publish and 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 Sadie 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 lineman 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 support them.

In reward for effort and service to the campus, Dr. Cole invited the council to be his guests for a night at The Club in Birmingham. This 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 session. The reservation fee is \$1.00 for the students who are now enrolled at JSC; however, entering 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 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.

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Buddy Simpkins
Dan Kilgore

SPORTS SHORTS

It will be April 7 before most of us here at Jacksonville will get to see Coach Lovrich's baseballing Gamecocks. However, the enthusiasm of the student body concerning baseball, the king of spring sports, is very encouraging.

This interest was first shown when the S. G. A. made a cash donation to the baseball team for the purchase of warm-up jackets. The S. G. A. then donated a movie camera that the baseball team raffled off to finish paying for their jackets.

During the recent spring holidays our baseball team went down to Louisiana for five exhibition games. After losing two games, by one run, to Southeast Louisiana College the Gamecocks then took three in a row from Northwestern.

It was with great enthusiasm that the Jax State students talk of the success of this Louisiana trip. Everywhere you go on the campus people are talking about baseball, and everytime baseball is mentioned there arises much conversation about our own great baseball team.

Recently more enthusiasm was shown when the point arose that the baseball team needed practice uniforms. Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary education fraternity, immediately launched into the idea of raffling a radio to raise the money needed for this cause.

An alumnus of this institution recently expressed a desire to establish a "Most Valuable Player" award for baseball similar to those already established for football and basketball.

The greatest need at the present is that of bleachers for the field here in Jacksonville. The boys here at the school will journey over to the mill field and stand around for a couple of hours to see a ball game, but certainly we could not expect girls to do this. The placement of a few bleachers of some sort is greatly needed. This would be a good project for some of our clubs.

Because of a lack of facilities here in Jacksonville some of our home games will be played at Piedmont. Most of these Piedmont games will be played at night. It would be great if we, the students, could form a motorcade to go to Piedmont and cheer our Gamecocks to victory.

There has been much enthusiasm shown toward baseball here at Jacksonville, so lets not let it die.

SECOND GUESSING

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 Bill Nichols, Ronnie Horton and Jerry Duke returning.

Ray Gentles, 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 195 lb. soph., looks like he has his eye set on one of the No. 1 guard positions, currently held down by Roy Flumer and M. G. Hodges.

As Ed commented, "all of my brothers and sisters love football and have all had 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-Y platoon era. Ed's younger brother, Pete age 17, a 200 lb. tackle with one more year remaining in high school, has already received a scholarship to Perkingston (Miss.) Junior College. (Maybe he would like Jacksonville if given the opportunity.)

Ed was an All-State fullback at Brunswick High School and

Tennis Team Has Three Lettermen Back This Year

The Jax State tennis team opened its 1959 season March 19 against Huntingdon College in Montgomery. The tennis teams, coached by Mrs. W. J. Calvert and Mike Livingston, face a tough schedule with only three players from last year's squad returning. Mike Livingston, top winner on last year team, Stacy Shaw and Buddy Patty are the three leftovers and they hold down number one, three and four positions respectively. Tommy Bartlett, a freshman from Piedmont moved into the number two position.

Other players who are pushing for top position are Gene Motley, Bobby Sims, John McDouglas, Frank Atkins, Buddy Simpkins, Juan Nix, Toby Sansom and Sonny Roberts.

The schedule: March 19, Huntingdon at Montgomery; March 21, Redstone Arsenal, at here; March 27, Howard at Birmingham; March 28, Huntsville Tennis Club at Jacksonville; April 1, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; April 4, Marion at Jacksonville; April 10, Howard at Jacksonville; April 11, Troy at Jacksonville; April 13, St. Bernard at Jacksonville; April 15, Southern Union at Wadley; April 17, Huntingdon at Jacksonville; April 21 Chattanooga at Jacksonville; April 25, Marion at Marion; April 28, Southern Union at Jacksonville; April 29, St. Bernard at Cullman; May 1, Huntsville Tennis Club at Huntsville; May 2, Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville; May 7, Troy at Troy.

CHIMES

(Continued from page 1)

tion is made in the case of Sand Mountainese people.

The grass is getting up again —be sure you don't step on any of it. That would be against the rules.

I believe I asked this once before, but where will all the new students we're preparing for next year go to classes? We ran in two shifts last semester; if that new dorm fills up, three shifts won't be enough. The next couple of years will shown things to be pretty tough around here.

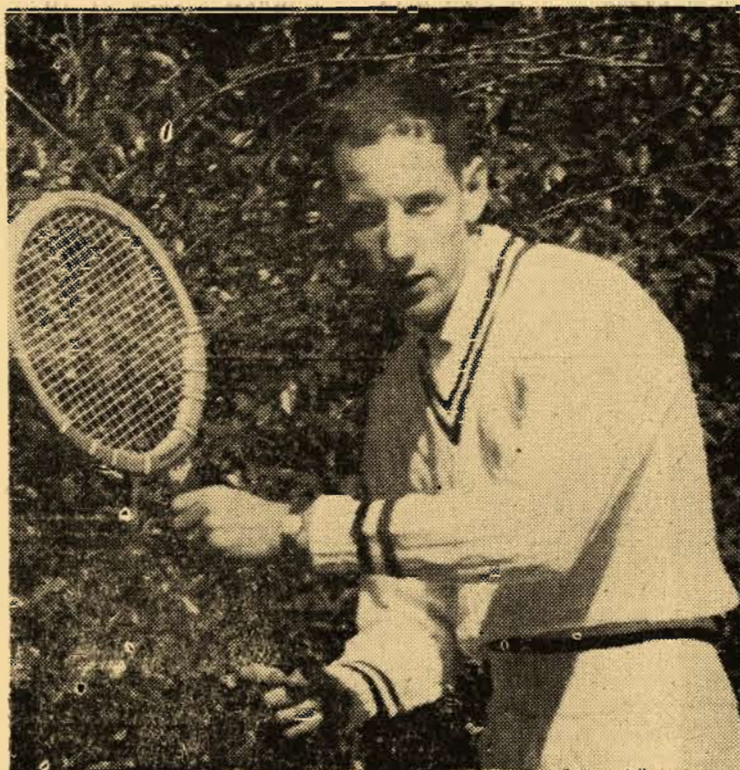
Channel five on television, the API channel presents some valuable lecture programs—right now they're giving French lessons. It might be interesting to know how their TV rating stacks up with **Guns**: It's oh so true that the best things in life are free but the cruel part is that who want's 'em? Nothing beneficial is desirable nowadays. We really need more westerns (Pol. Adv., L & M)

"All right, all right," snapped the wife to her husband, "so I like to spend money, but name one other extravagance."

scored 12 touchdowns his senior year. He turned down offers to Miami of Ohio, Northwestern and Auburn before coming to Jacksonville.

Along with the progressive movements of the school, there needs to be several movements to aid our schools athletes and give them some benefits they have long needed such as a training table and a floor in the dorm reserved especially for the athletes.

A proposed plan is to put all athletes on third floor of Pannell Hall and appoint a student coach or hire a coach to live on the floor with the athletes. The training table does create a problem of facilities, place, etc., but it is something greatly needed and is something the school can work on to give our athletes.



MIKE LIVINGSTON, senior from Birmingham, is the top returning letterman from last year's tennis team. Mike opened the '59 season as the No. 1 man against Huntingdon, March 19, and he is also serving as coach of the team along with Mrs. Calvert. Huntingdon took the Jax 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 tough schedule facing us", commented Coach Salls.

A real battle has been waged over the center position with J. E. Phillips, Tommy Maddox 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.

Right halfback seems to have more depth and experience than any other position with Bill Nichols, Ronnie Horton and Jerry Duke returning from last season.

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 Charley Baker, a 250-lb. soph., from Gadsden. Charley was an All-State center at Emma Sansom High School and he has played every position in the line for the Gamecocks except center. Charley started off the spring a tackle on the "Cock" 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; back; M. G. Hodges, guard; Gerald Halpin, end and Grover Whaley, tackle.

Top Punters—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-kicks.

Hershel O'Dell is the new student coach helping the coaching staff this spring. He is helping the boys on the fourth team.

A new feature on the grid-iron this spring is the squad put into three teams, the "Game", "Go" and "Cock" team. This is their lineup at the present:

Game Team

End: Ted Boozer, Gerald Haplin. Tackles: Grover Whaley, Jim Glasgow. Guard: Roy Fulmer, M. G. Hodges. Center: J. E. Phillips. Quarterback: Harold Shankles. Lefthalf: Ray Gentles. Right half: Bill Nichols. Fullback: Charles Clark.

"Go Team"

Ends: Jimmy Jackson, Jerald Screven. Tackles: Mickey Grimmett, Jerald Gauldin. Guards: Ed Neura, Duan Mitcham. Center: Tommy Maddox. Quarterback: Rayford Talley. Lefthalf: Bill Kinzy. Righthalf: Ronnie Horton. Fullback: Arlin Carter.

"Cock Team"

Ends: Graham Price, Bill Kuykendall. Tackles: John Johnson, Charly Baker. Guards: Stanly Burger, Leslie Browning. Center: Max Bass. Quarterback: Jim Mayben. Lefthalf: Jim Clepper. Righthalf: Jerry Duke. Fullback: Jim Williams.

The Quarterback spot also seems to be in well experienced hands in Harold Shankles, Rayford Taley and Jim Mayben. These capable field generals have the game experience under their belts to make this one of the stronger positions on the squad.



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