JSC’s Gamecocks Invited To Play Cuban Team

Sports Editor’s Note:
The following letter was received by President Houston Cole on Oct. 22 concerning the possibility of the JSC football team’s going to Cuba and playing the Cuban amateur team. Of course there will be further correspondence and more definite plans made. This letter was translated from Spanish into English, informing us that a wonderful trip may be in store for the 1959 Gamecocks.

Dear Dr. Cole:

Pardon the delay in answering your kind letter, but don’t think it was forgotten. I want you to know that we are making official plans with the American Embassy here in Cuba through its Cultural Attaché and with the National Director of Sports to promote this game. Those organizations as well as we (Federal Amateur Football Association of Cuba) want this game to be more than just a sportive event, a cultural exchange; this is the best way to strengthen the friendship among our students and the general public.

According to conversations we have had with the Cultural Attaché of the Embassy and the Advisor of National Sports of Cuba, it seems that the best indicated date be Dec. 10 to bring your team; returning Dec. 14 or 15, as it will be very difficult to return on Jan. 1 as you requested.

In any case, any suggestions that you may wish to make kindly make them known as soon as possible. I shall keep you informed of our plans.

Sincerely,

Gonzalo Queveda Mesa
President de la PACFA

Bettina Sue Williams
Mary E. Hubbard
Wanda Roberts

Tabasky And Ken Mitchell’s Band Win In Talent Show

Three Art Shows Scheduled Here

The Fine Arts Division at Jacksonville State College has scheduled three art shows beginning Nov. 1. Dr. Robert B. Cantrick, new chair of the division, has succeeded the late Walter A. Mason in September. Lee R. Manners is head of the art department.

On Nov. 1 a show of contemporary prints and sculpture will be exhibited in the art department in Graves Hall. A chamber music recital will be given in the lounge of Graves Hall during the same time, followed by a reception.

An exhibit from the University of Alabama will be on display through the Thanksgiving holidays, and in December Mr. Manners and his assistant, John Cleverdon, will display some of their work. Their exhibit also was requested by the Alabama and Gadsden Libraries.

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“J” Day Fun And Festivities

Beauties Will Be Featured In 1960 Edition Of Mimosa

Several weeks ago the classes at Jacksonville met for the purpose of electing their class beauties. Three girls were chosen from each class as representatives of their respective classes.

One girl will be the class beauty, and the other two girls will be alternates. The election of class beauties is a traditional event at JSC. The girls have always been featured prominently in the yearbook, and this year will be no exception. The beauty section in the 360 MIMOSA will feature all the class homes and alternates, “Miss Homecoming” and “Miss Mimosa” in a dazzling display.

These are the girls who were elected:

Senior class—Wanda Roberts, Auburn; Mary Elizabeth Hubbard, Amiston; and Betty Sue Williams, Hartsville.

Junior class—Betty Ross Jones, Gadson; Virginia Yel- lish, Rainbow, N. J.; and Joan Lasseter, Gadson.

Sophomore class—Darlyne Voges, Anniston; Virginia Neth- erson, Warrior; and Nancy Ring- er, Rome.

Freshman class—Hoye Lee, Heflin; Karen Terhune, Cedar- town; and Sara Edwards, Hef- lin.

A large audience composed of the student body, members of the faculty, administration, alumnus and local people attended the biggest talent show ever held at Jacksonville, Wednesday night. As predicted, the 75 seats in the auditorium were set up in the aisles to help to prevent the overflow.

The big man on the campus, Hal Hayes, and his sidetick, Clark Gable, came on the stage about 7 o’clock to give a “great- big humdinger of a show” to this very enthusiastic audience. They were heralded by the notorious rhythm of “The Cool Alaskan Rock and Roll.” Over 30 big acts were presented. For this reason, 11 o’clock permission was secured for the girls on the campus.

Out of town or non-participating talent appeared while the judges withdrew to make their decision.

In the individual winners, first place was taken by freshman, Errol Tabasky, who played the accordion. Errol not only won the $30 prize but also was awarded the $10 meal ticket given by Charles Swift of the Gamecock Drive-In.

Second place winner in the individuals was songstress Julia Phurrough singing “ Till There Was You.”

A former student and his group who actually could not participate because they were (Continued on page 15)

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NOTICE... SGA Members

The members of the student Government Association are here to help each other in their experience. If these people can help you in any way, they will be most happy to do so:

Officers: Joe Garner, Don McMillan, Tressie Smith, and Bill Leader

Freshmen: Joe "Coosa" Gilboid, Joe Gregory, Ray Jordan, and Cooper Harley

 Sophomores: Wade Smith, Nancy Simmons, Sandra Lester, and Jackie Sue Moore

Juniors: Scott Williamson, Catherine Daussey, Laura Lee Pickens, and Shelby Chandler

Senior: Charles Sweet, Mark Goble, Wanda Roberts, and Mary Hubbard


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ACTIVITY TIMETABLE

Monday Oct. 26
7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch
6:00 p.m.—Vespers

Tuesday, Oct. 27
8:00 p.m.—Miss Amy Vanderbilt, Cole Auditorium
9:00 a.m.—O’Sullivan’s Speech Class, Cole Auditorium

Wednesday, Oct. 28
6:40 p.m.—Seaboad and Biddle Ball, Gymnasium
6:00 p.m.—Wedley Foundation, Little Auditorium
5:00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Epsilon, President’s Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 29
9:00 a.m.—O’Sullivan’s Speech Class, Cole Auditorium

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Highly Competitive Spirit In Intramural Football League

The intramural football league continues in competition, and it looks though every team has it in for the Roosters. (Do the other teams play each other or do they take turns beating the Roosters?) Three games were reported to the Collegian last week . . . the Roosters were beaten three times.

This time, the Hamilton Colts defeated the Roosters for the season's game. The score of 30 to 8.

The Colts had outstanding play from their star-all loader: Ted Ford, Robert (Bear) Brooks, Bobby Brown, DeWitt Dodd, and Jack Cravens. The Colts had Bobby Simpson, Arlin Carter, Jimmy Austin, and Richard Pike in the backfield.

The Roosters began their season early in the second period when an unidentified Rooster halfback made a 35-yard pass, a catch a yard pass. The Roosters kept moving with several completed passes to Wayne Hawkins. However, a Rooster fumble near the goal line was recovered by Ted Ford for the Colts and the Roosters' drive was stopped.

Several players later, Arlin Carter hit speedy Richard Pike behind the Roosters' secondary for a 4-yard touchdown. Carter's pass to Jimmy Austin for the extra point was incomplete. In the third quarter, the same pass-play up the middle, Carter to Pike, paid off for another Colt touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

The final touchdown was by way of Carter to Jimmy Austin, pass to Pike. The extra point also failed.

It looks like the intramural game to see is the battle between the Vikings and the Colts. The Vikings have a strong line with players like Jim Harris, Jim Padgett, the big man, Spud "Boz" Pate. The Vikings are probably equally as strong as the Colts in the backfield with Percy Powell, Sam Kenemer and Tommy "Tweety" Whaley.

The passing will definitely be the deciding factor, and both teams possess a pass of fast backs, the Colts in Jimmy Austin and Richard Pike, and the Vikings in Tommy "Gun" Gress and Sam Kenemer.

In predicting a pre-game outcome, the Colts probably would have to be given a slight chance to win over the Vikings.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Hal Hayes

Corned beef and cabbage, Amos and Andy, rock and roll, ham and eggs, The Time to Ever Chance, the Lone Ranger and Yogi. They all go together.

Here's another partner for you—Ted Bozner and Rugger Fyler. Both, seemingly, would fight a rattlesnake and give it first bite.

On any up-the-middle play the opposition has dared to attempt against the Gamecocks in '59, Ray Fulmer has usually been the last one out from under the pile-up. The game for anything scurvy around the right terminal spot of the Gamecocks.

On this one throughout '59 the same bit has continued. Rock 'em football has certainly been the catalyst of football exhibited by these two. The senior duo will be greatly missed next fall.

The Vikings' season open Nov. 7 at 8.

On Oct. 21, Jax State travels to Jefferson City, Tenn., to face Carson-Newman College. Last season, the Gamecocks romped over the Jefferson City quad in a rain-soaked field, 35 to 13.

span of but 9 games! His remarkable 125 yards against a defense stingy Tampa University line last November enabled his name to vault into immortality as JSC's best ever back.

A tremendously gifted athlete is Bill Nichols. To say Jackson College will miss him in '60 is the understatement of the century. Backfield cohorts of Nichols who will also walk the aisle before the season of 1960 are four other backfield aces... each, in his own way, more valuable to the Gamecocks and to Jacksonville State than any who have graduated from their respective positions ahead of them.

They include terrific Wayne Keoby, Charles Clark, Harold Shankles, and Jimmy Mayben. Three tremendous fellows and fine athletes.

Within each an extremely vivid fire of competitive spirit burn at all times and pushes them to further advance the course of the Gamecocks. Two sensational fullbacks and two brilliant quarter-backs, one who can throw the football almost out of sight and one who can direct a team over hay mountain tops, swamps and trans-continental traffic with the greatest of ease... we're all going to miss him a great deal.

Last but by no means least among the honored roll of Game- cock football seniors is Grover "Tweety" Whaley. His graduation will end unforgettable years on two fronts. First, "Tweety" will be missed because of his outstanding ability on the football field and second because of his campus-revered "sandwich route".

Cadet Officers List Revealed By ROTC

The ROTC has announced the list of cadet officers in the battalion group organization as follows.


Cadet Capt. Ted Leonard, Jacksonville, commander Co. D; Cadet 1st Lt. William J. Cook, Piedmont; Cadet 1st Lt. George J. Sims, Jacksonville; Cadet 1st Lt. Lifountain Locklear, Florence; Cadet 1st Lt. Billy J. Hammonds, platoon leaders.

Cadet Capt. Joe A. Garner, Huntsville, company executive officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Robert C. Tinley, LaFayette; Cadet 1st Lt. El E. Sanders, Pinson, platoon leaders.

Sgt. Major William C. Gardner, Jacksonville, company execu- tive officer.