

Dr. H. Bascom Mock Will Retire On June 1st

Chinese Army Officers Visit JSC's Social Science Club

Members of the Chinese Nationalist Delegation to the Army Chemical School at Fort McClellan were guest speakers at a meeting held here Feb. 16 by the Social Science Club. The principal speaker, Col. Shih King-sun, and his associates, Lt. Col. Lin Chin-yao and Lt. Col. Cheng Chen-huai, were introduced by Mrs. Joseph R. Pickett, who presided at the meeting.

Col. Shih spoke on "Taiwan," the island known to Americans as Formosa, and brought out many interesting and little-known facts about this stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese and governmental seat of the Republic of China. Facts con-

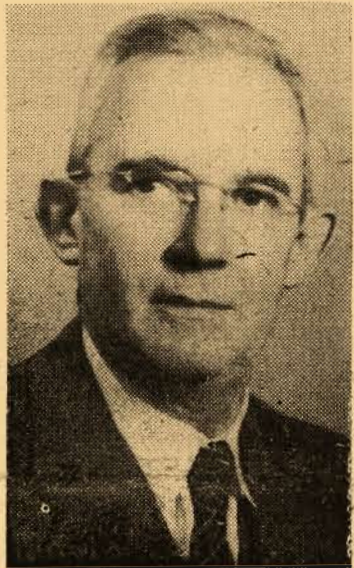
cerning the physical characteristics of Taiwan, its people, history, social and cultural order, government, and military resources were listed and discussed by the speaker in a most interesting and informative manner.

At the conclusion of the speech, the guests took turns answering questions put forth by a very enthusiastic audience of students and faculty members. Refreshments were then served and the guests were again barraged with questions.

All those who were present agreed that this was one of the most interesting and timely meetings ever held on campus by any organization.

After 26 years of invaluable service to thousands of Jacksonville State College students, Dr. H. B. Mock will retire from the English faculty, effective June 1. During the present semester, he will complete a syllabus on courses of study he taught for the college.

In making the announcement, President Houston Cole said: "It is with profound regret that



DR. H. B. MOCK

we learned of Dr. Mock's decision to retire from his active responsibilities as Professor of English at Jacksonville State College.

"Dr. Mock has been associated with this institution since 1934. Over the years, his deep knowledge of his subject, his faithfulness to every detail of duty, and his retiring manner made a lasting impression on thousands of students, his colleagues, and the administrative officials. He possesses all of the qualities that will make his services live long in the memory of those whose lives he touched. This college will not be quite the same without him."

Dr. T. E. Montgomery, college dean, also expressed regret over Dr. Mock's retiring. He commented:

"An institution is more indebted than words can express to those individuals whose sense, intellectual integrity and dedication to their job promote an atmosphere of scholarship and appreciation for truth. Jacksonville State College has been most fortunate in having the loyal and devoted services of Dr. Bascom Mock for over 26 years. Both personally and professionally, Dr. Mock has been a gentleman highly regarded by those of us who have had the opportunity to be among his friends and colleagues."

Dr. W. J. Calvert, head of the language division, said:

"Dr. Mock has been my professional associate and my close personal friend for over a quarter of a century. During

Many Students On Dean's List During First Semester

The dean's list has been released at Jacksonville State College for the winter semester by Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions and registrar.

To be eligible for the dean's list students must have a scholastic average of 2.5 or higher.

Those having all A's (3.0) were: Uta Fritzsche, Aachen, Germany; Bobbie M. Glassgo, Boaz; Sarah M. Johnson, Fort Payne; Joe R. Medlock, Boaz; Hazel Inez Mitchell, Anniston; Waymond W. O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga.; Iva M. Sherrard, Tide Head, Canada; Antoine E. Spacagna, Saverne, France; Shelby J. Tankersley, Alexander City; Vivian Voss, Heflin.

Those with 2.5-2.9 averages were:

Denise Arousseau, Paris, France; Feliz Balkir, Istanbul, Turkey; Hubert Barry, Bebe Whitaker Brown, Edna M. Brown, Mary Maude Clark, Anne Cary Dempsey, William C. Gardner, Margaret Ann Hatcher, Giovanna J. Knox, Betty Sue Morris, Daisy Weller Smith, Linda Bryan Sparks, Dura Wayne Wilkinson, Jacksonville.

Maxine F. Blye, Dorothy R.

Davis, Albertville; Mary Lynn Bosworth, Louis S. Campbell, Sandra Clifton, Louise G. Harris, Carolyn J. Pippin, Anne Downing Phillips, Joyce D. Roberts, Sandra G. Scruggs, Sara E. Shaddix, Beth R. Taylor, Anniston; William O. Chitwood, Jr., DeArmanville; Malvinee E. Cook, Hugh E. Dodge, Lucy Jane Lee, Ernest W. Riedelbach, Jr., Gerald E. Williams, Howard R. Worthy, Oxford.

Martha A. Crow, Eden; Margaret O. Eason, Goodwater; Edna P. Glass, Alexandria; Jimmy W. Green, Buddy B. Simpson, Piedmont; Mary Jim Ingram, Pell City; Peggy A. Johns, Carlos W. Sailors, Talladega; Carolyn June Kerr, Erskine Lane, Betty Jo Matthews, Mabel Rebecca Owens, Josephine A. Rossiter, O. W. Smith, Kay Galloway Brannon, Gadsden; Joseph H. Kerr, Newell; Mary Ernestine King, Rainsville; Christine H. McCormick, Birmingham; Joyce McCreless, Attalla; Doris Sue Merrill, Shirley Arnold Pike, Heflin.

Nellie W. Mitchell, Ashville; George M. Morris, Flat Rock; Carole J. Pemberton, Wattsville; Paul J. Redden, Huntsville.

(Continued on Page Three)

NDEA Conference To Be Held Here February 27th

Speeches and "buzz sessions" will be the order of the day on Feb. 27, when more than 200 teachers, representing approximately 75 high schools, will attend the Regional Drive-In Conference of Mathematics, Science, and Modern Foreign Languages at Jacksonville High School.

Mr. J. D. Couch, Educational Consultant in Science for the 12-county Jacksonville area and organizer of the conference, has stated that the purpose of the conference is "to discuss our common problems and to find effective ways to solve them; to accept the challenge that the National Defense Education Act of 1958 offers to the teachers of this region for the improvement of instruction in math, science, and modern foreign languages; and to make future plans for study and work in these fields."

The National Defense Education Act is a dollar-matching program set up by the federal government to aid the states to improve the instruction of mathematics, science, and modern foreign languages in high schools. Studies will also be made concerning teacher education in these areas.

Dr. Houston Cole will open the conference at 9:00 a.m. with a short talk on "The National Defense Education Act and Its Challenge to the Jacksonville State College Area."

Following Dr. Cole on the

speaker's platform will be Dr. A. R. Meadows, Mr. D. L. Hovater, and Mr. Fred Williamson. From 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the representatives will participate in separate "buzz sessions" in concerted attempts to discover and make plans for eliminating problems in their areas of instruction.

Dean Theron Montgomery will close the conference at 3:00 p.m. with a "Final Summary of Highlights of the Day."

MacMahon Work On Exhibit Here

An exhibit of paintings by Raymond MacMahon, professor of Art at Birmingham-Southern College, is on display in the art department on the first floor of Graves Hall.

Lee R. Manners, head of the department, has announced that gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Feb. 26. The exhibit is also open on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mr. MacMahon received the BFA and MFA degrees from the University of Georgia. He spent two summers studying under Hans Hoffman, and is a past secretary of the Southeastern College Art Conference.

The public is invited to visit the exhibit.

Don't Forget The TALENT SHOW
Thursday, Feb. 25th
In Leone Cole Auditorium



A PRETTY PACKAGE INDEED is this week's "Gem of the Hills." Miss Nancy Blair. A good-looking, brown-haired freshman from Milltown, Nancy is also president of Daugette Hall. Nancy is majoring in English, with a minor in foreign languages.

(Continued on Page Three)

EDITORIALS—

The Quality Of Greatness

Few, we believe, will doubt the truth of the statement that there are many fields of endeavor within the framework of this modern society of ours in which a person may become known as "great"; backwoodsmen have become governors and presidents, privates have become generals, poor children have become rich and powerful entrepreneurs, and men have become saints—all because of their possession of that certain quality which, when added to determination, desire, and above all, worthiness, spells greatness.

The possessors of this quality usually have no thought of becoming "great" when they enter the fields of their choice, and some therefore enter fields which offer no possibilities of yielding fame or fortune; yet, while we celebrate dozens of "great" persons' "days" and birthdays, we overlook those who have achieved as worthy goals in fields which held no original promise of public acclaim, no chance to become a spot before the eyes of the world.

To one such person, Dr. H. B. Mock, scholar, teacher, and friend to thousands of Jacksonville students for over twenty-six years, we of THE COLLEGIAN, speaking for all of those thousands, wish to express our gratitude and our sincerest wishes for a long and happy retirement.

The Little People

Have you seen any of the Little People lately? They seem to be very scarce nowadays, but from all reports there are still a few left. They roam around in halls, frequent classrooms, dorms, and other places, and engage in all the normal activities of the college—all without being recognized.

In days long past, they say; the Little People were very small, elf-like creatures who roamed the European continent doing various little deeds of mischief; however, with the passage of time, and perhaps by evolution, these creatures have grown in stature and shrunk in integrity so that today they are indistinguishable, at least in outward appearance, from ordinary people.

It is interesting to note that several students have reported seeing some of the Little People during the recent final examinations; in fact, THREE OR FOUR WERE SEEN IN ONE ROOM DURING A HISTORY EXAM! It was also reported that they became fully recognizable whenever the professor left the room, but when he returned they changed into another form—one so similar to that of the human being that it was all but impossible to tell the difference.

Another unusual thing about these abominable creatures is the fact that they become more and more recognizable with the passage of time. Being Little People to begin with, they tend to become smaller in all respects with age, until finally they find it impossible to deceive anyone.

If one is carefully observant, however, he may be able to recognize Little People almost anytime he sees them. To aid those who have never come in contact with them before, the following list of outstanding characteristics of Little People is given: (1) lack of personal integrity; (2) sub-normal intelligence; (3) slothfulness; and (4) kleptomaniacal tendencies (which become especially evident during examinations and just prior to dates set for turning in themes, research papers, projects, etc.). —Holmes.

A Fine Line

It is a frightening fact that a man may do a thing right a thousand times, and then do it wrong just once, and tragedy comes. Except for some very narrow escapes, perhaps any of us, or all of us, could be numbered with those whom we pity or those whom we condemn.

We may never even know how narrowly we may have missed the fate of someone who has fallen into misfortune. This thought is unforgettably expressed in the comment commonly credited to John Bradford, chaplain to Edward VI of sixteenth century Eng-

Jacksonville State Collegian

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 Faculty Advisor Mrs. R. K. Coffee
 Staff Members Wallace Johnson, Janice Williams,
 Tressie Paschal, Winston Massey

Delinquent Reporters

By Carolyn Hesterley

W. A. A., B. S. U., Law Club, S. G. A., "J" Club, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Beta Lambda, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Masque and Wig Guild, Omega Delta Pi, Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Three Keys, Student N. E. A., Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Wesley Foundation, Sigma Tau Delta, Writers' Club, Alpha Rho Tau, Westminster Fellowship, Social Science Club.

How many of the above list of clubs and organizations on Jacksonville State College's campus have delinquent reporters? Of all the names in the list, only about one-fifth of the reporters are doing their job. What is the use of having reporters if they do not fulfill their obligations?

Collegian staff members are always being asked why certain clubs or organizations never get any publicity. The one and only reason they do not get publicity is because the reporters never turn in information to the Collegian. Before you ask another staff member why your club or organization does not get any publicity, go and ask your reporter about the last time he or she turned in a report to the Collegian.

To the sponsors of the various clubs and organizations: Is your club or organization dead or is it alive? The staff does not have the time nor people to run around and hunt up every reporter when the reporter should be looking up the staff members.

Dr. Cantrick Gets Prize For Work

Dr. Robert C. Cantrick, head of the Fine Arts Division, was awarded a \$50.00 prize for his composition on chamber music which was submitted during the Fine Arts Festival in Birmingham. The composition was a woodwind quintet.

Dr. Cantrick also appeared on the program of the Music Teachers National Association in Louisville, Ky., at the annual convention held Feb. 8-12. He was one of three speakers on a panel discussing music theory.

land. Seeing a condemned man marched off to his death, and knowing of the narrow margins by which men are often made and unmade, he said this in substance: "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bradford." (Significantly, he later met a similar unfortunate fate.)

There is often only a very fine line between winning and losing. In a race the difference may be only the shaving of a second. In business, the difference may be only one wrong decision among a hundred right ones. In a contest, the difference may be only the preference or opinion of one judge. In an accident, the difference may be only one small mechanical mishap or one small error of judgment. If we dial a wrong number, the result is only a wrong number, but with the same kind of error, if we push a wrong button where safety is concerned, the result could be tragic.

In so many things we do in life, there is an exceedingly fine line between safety and sorrow. We may not see it at the moment, but often others see it and are frightened for us. This is one reason why parents are so often afraid for children. Parents have the experience and perspective to see how thin the line can be between success and failure, between safety and sorrow. The differences in cause may sometimes seem inconsequential, but the differences in result may be eternally great.

We should have compassion for the man who has met misfortune, for the man who has made a mistake, for the man who narrowly missed being what he should have been—and should never forget that, "there, but for the grace of God, am I." This thought should help to keep us humble and help to keep us holding hard and fast to the right side of every decision, and to the right side of every road.

Two Popular Students Share Collegian's Spotlight

This week's SPOTLIGHT is focused on two of the nicest people on campus, Arland Beck and Mary Jim Ingram.

Mary Jim graduated from Pell City High School in 1957 and came to Jacksonville in the summer of the same year.

Some of the clubs that Mary Jim belonged to in high school included: the Beta Club, Student Council, and F. T. A. She also served on the annual staff.

Mary Jim has proved herself



MARY JIM INGRAM

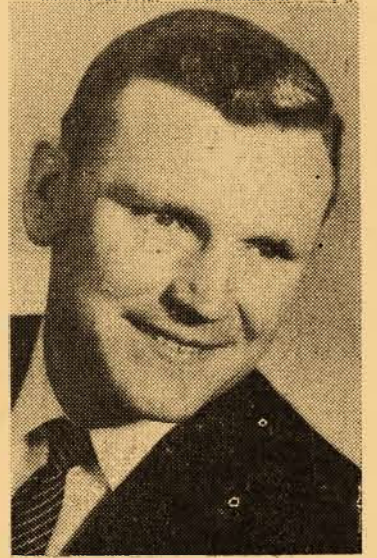
to be a very dependable young lady. She is historian of Sigma Tau Delta, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Phi Beta Lambda. This record speaks well for Mary Jim as a capable business woman as well as an intelligent one. All of these organizations are honorary and membership is attained only by people with high scholarship.

A business education major and an English minor, Mary Jim will receive her BS degree in May. She plans to teach or to work for the United States government.

Arland is a senior physical education major from Gadsden. He graduated from Glencoe High School, Glencoe, in 1951. While in high school, he played football for four seasons, was team captain one season, served as president of the "G" Club one year, and was vice president of his senior class. After graduation, Arland served four

years in the Navy, during which time he played three seasons of football.

Following his discharge from the Navy, Arland earned several hours credit in night school here before becoming a full-time day session student. He and his wife, Norma, now live



ARLAND BECK

in Jacksonville and Norma teaches at Weaver School.

Arland was an assistant coach at Heflin last fall when that team won the Cheaha Conference championship. After graduation in July, he plans to make a career of coaching and teaching.

SGA Report

By Tressie Paschal

The regular meeting of the SGA was held on Feb. 16.

This was a short meeting at which time there was much discussion concerning the commission that the SGA receives from the sale of class rings.

In years past it has been a policy for the SGA to vote on whether or not the \$2.00 commission on each ring sold should be divided between the senior class and the SGA. Since SGA finances are at a low ebb, it was decided that the SGA would keep the entire commission.

A letter was sent to Dr. Cole requesting a public address system, paved and lighted tennis courts, portable bleachers for the tennis tournament, for the baseball field (as it has no bleachers of any fashion), and for the football stadium, as well.

The members were notified by Diane Shutley that all of the copy for the MEMOSA has been sent off on schedule, and the yearbooks will be here April 25.

Newman Club News

The Newman Club elected officers at a re-organizational meeting held on Jan. 12. The following were elected:

Phil Lusco, Birmingham, president; John Steppie, Mahanoy, Pa., vice-president; Dolores Ronilo, Birmingham, secretary; Josephine Rossiter, Gadsden, secretary.

The club will emphasize religious and social activities among Catholic students on the campus. Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Auditorium of Graves Hall.

Because of the growing number of Catholic students here, a church has been obtained for Sunday Mass at 11 a.m.

Delores Ronilo, Secretary.

—The Improvement Era

Jesse D. Couch Appointed Area Science Consultant

Mr. Jesse D. Couch is one of the five outstanding science teachers employed in Alabama to strengthen instruction in science in the public schools of the state. He was formerly head of the Science Department at Anniston High School. Dr. LeRoy Brown consented to release



JESSE D. COUCH

him so that he could serve that area of the state in this important field.

Through arrangements with Dr. Houston Cole, Mr. Couch will work out of Jacksonville State College over twelve counties of Northeast Alabama including the cities therein. He has already developed plans for a drive-in regional conference of science, mathematics, and modern foreign language teachers in that area to be held at Jacksonville on Feb. 27. Counselors in the high schools to be partially reimbursed through the NDEA (National Defense Education Act) will be asked to join in this conference also.

Mr. Couch worked with the State Department of Education during the month of June, 1959, on the science education pro-

Melinda White Receives Honor

Jacksonville State College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national college board by Melinda White, '62. She is among 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

As a college board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will go to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1960 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them.

gram. His other experiences include high school science instructor at Eclectic, Ala.; head of the physics department, Anniston City Board of Education; academic physics instructor as first lieutenant, U. S. Air Force, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., 1943-47; and head of the science department at Anniston High School since 1947.

Mr. Couch was born in Winfield, Ala., finished high school there, and has attended colleges at Birmingham-Southern and the University of Alabama, where he majored in science with a master's degree in administration and supervision. His education and experiences in science qualify him to do an outstanding job in this field. He will work with the college professors at Jacksonville and with science and mathematics teachers in the public schools of the region in the program to step up science education.

Dr. Mock Retires

(Continued from Page One)

that time I have never known him to lose his temper, or say a foolish thing, or do less than the best possible in any pursuit of duty. A person of equable disposition and modest nature, he has always been completely a gentleman. A close student and an relentless pursuer of the truth, he has stuck to his last as teacher until he has come, more than the rest of us, to epitomize the scholar and the gentleman. He has never tolerated, in himself any more than in his students, shoddiness in work or thought. And he has given to his students for a generation what every good teacher attempts and too many of us fail in: a respect for knowledge, for the human mind, and for the ageless products of that mind, and a desire to know and understand. His resignation leaves a gap in our faculty which nobody can exactly fill."

Dr. Mock holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina, where he completed requirements for both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in only two terms, including the writing of his master's thesis and doctoral dissertation. His dissertation was entitled, "The Influence of Ovid on Spenser."

Before coming to Jacksonville in 1934, Dr. Mock taught at Converse College for nine years and at Winthrop for one year. He has since held the position of full professor on the English faculty here and is regarded by all who know him as a very dedicated teacher and scholar.

Dr. Mock has always been known by his students to be thorough in his teaching, strict in his grading, and fair in all things. His classes attracted only those who possessed the desire and the ability to learn.

Dr. Mock was wedded to his classroom work and had few outside interests. His favorite hobbies, gardening and fishing, occupied only a small portion of his time, which, for the most part, he spent reading and studying.

Quiet and unassuming, Dr. Mock endeared himself to all those who came to know him and to appreciate his scholarly teaching of advanced English courses.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB SPEAKERS. Left to right are Lt. Col. Lin Chin-yao; Col. Shih King-sun; Mrs. Joseph R. Pickett, who introduced them; Henry Marks, faculty advisor, and Lt. Col. Cheng Chen-huai.

No Van Doren, But Lovrich Seeks Answers; Any Help?

"It may be the \$64,000 Question, but I can assure you I'm not Charles Van Doren and nobody has given me any answers," offered JSC baseball coach Frank Lovrich Friday afternoon in answer to the probe of who would fill the eight openings in the Gamecock lineup. "However, we'll start seeking some answer Monday (today) when the rest of the squad reports."

Since last Monday, catcher and pitcher hopefuls have been toiling in the gymnasium. Infielders and outfielders will punch the entrance ticket this afternoon at 3:30.

Graduation and retirement completely destroyed last season's brilliant infield and swept two men from the outer gardens. Last season the Gamecocks were 20-5.

Those listed in the above category include: Bob Ford, Don Traylor, Hondo Wilkes, Hank O'Neal, Joe Ford, Bud McCarty and Jimmy Mayben. Left-handed ace Charles Bohannon will also be confined to the sidelines in '60.

Returning lettermen include Butch O'Neal, Sam Kenimer, Paul Dunn, Percy Powell, Jimmy Harris, Ernie Willingham, Sam Whiteside, Bill Bowen, and Jim Emfinger.

Emfinger, proprietor of center field in '59, is the lone member of last season's varsity.

As listed below, the Gamecocks will play a regular 16-game schedule with a 5-game exhibition slate. Alma College of Alma, Mich. is this season's exhibition opponent.

Last season Coach Lovrich and his Gamecocks went on a five-day spring training junket to Louisiana. The trip for this season has been replaced with a visit of the Alma squad, who will be here Monday, March 28, through Friday, April 1.

The regulation season begins Saturday, April 2, with Troy State invading Gamecockland.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Exhibition Slate

Monday, March 28 through Friday, April 1, Alma College, here.

Season Schedule

- April 2, Troy—Here
- April 8, Maryville—There
- April 9, Maryville—There
- April 13, Florence—There
- April 16, Athens—There
- April 18, Alabama Col.—Here
- April 20, Sou. Union—There
- April 23, St. Bernard—There
- April 27, Livingston—There
- April 30, Alabama Col.—There
- May 4, Sou. Union—Here
- May 7, Troy—There
- May 13, Livingston—Here
- May 14, Athens—Here
- May 16, St. Bernard—Here
- May 18, Florence—Here.

Softball League To Be Stronger

By Percy Powell

Competition will soon be underway again in the Intramural Sports League. The ting of softball is again in the air, and the bats and balls are coming out of their winter hibernation. The softball league this season is being hailed as the strongest yet. Eight teams have entered and will soon be battling each other for the honor of first place.

Coming back this year will be the league's leading hitter, Jerry Cofield. He will also be umpiring during the '60 softball season. Also back will be fleet-footed centerfielder Charlie Myers. "Old Reliable" Robert Brooks will probably be doing the catching again for one of the teams.

A favorite around this corner, after scouting each team's potentiality, will be that of Jerry Cofield and Company. The saying, "The early bird gets the worm," is going to, or at least should, prove profitable for Cofield's team. But, if the softball followers will remember, last year's pre-season predictions were anything but right. An unknown captured the first place position.

So as springtime rolls around, the bats, balls, and loud cheering will be heard across the campus as the softball curtain is lifted.

Letter To A Freshman

To a Freshman on her 19th Birthday:

So the calendar says that you have reached another milestone along life's way!

Wait, then, should I say—Congratulations, or deepest sympathy?

That which should be said depends upon all that has happened along the way, or upon the relation of this milestone to the contour on which the last one stood.

As you reach and pass this last milestone of the teenage, other milestones in the dim distance are beckoning to adventure, - achievement, - womanhood!

As you look forward toward the approaching milestones of womanhood, may you never lose your youth, your ideals, or your belief in yourself; may you firmly resolve that you will take to those stones the capacities, qualities, habits, ideals and objectives which will transform a promising teenager into a worthwhile and admirable adult, that she in turn may have a body which is clean and sound, responsive and vigorous; a mind which is alert, richly stored with facts, ideas, and beautiful expressions and which is adequately trained to reason and organize; a social understanding and capability which enable her to meet people readily and in such way as to give mutual satisfaction and inspiration; sensitivities attuned to the beauty and harmony of nature and the good that is in humanity; a religious faith which gives direction and value to all of life.

May God bless, guide, and use you as you go forward past a long succession of milestones on ever higher contours.

Sincerely,
Leon McCluer.

LIST

(Continued from Page One)

ville; Anne H. Robillard, Bessemer; James R. Robinson, Munford; Thomas R. Smith, Lineville; Hazel J. Stringfellow, Ashland; Judith C. Summer-ville, Rome, Ga.; Bruce Thornhill, Section; Gay Nell M. Thornhill, Boaz; Geraldine S. Welch, Rockford; Nickie K. Williams, Fort Payne.

JACKSONVILLE Collegian Sports

Percy Powell

Gamecock Quintet Ends Season At .500 Clip

Cleaning out a basketball notebook for another year:

Coach Tom Roberson's Jacksonville State basketball Gamecocks slapped .500 right in the face during their final four contests of 1959-60 to end the campaign with a 9-9 mark. The Jaxmen took the measurements of Berry and Livingston to offset losses to Troy State and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Coach John Archer's Troy State Red Waves nipped the 'Cocks, 44-35, for their second victory of the year over the local five. The halftime of this Friday night (Feb. 5) encounter saw the score deadlocked at 15-all.

The Red Wave rolled in the second half and capped the win with a 29-point outburst. Jacksonville hit sixteen field goals and four free throws in the final 20.

Bill Nash, with 16, was the top scorer for the winners.

Gamecock scoring: Charles Clark, 5; Wayne Ray, 7; Earl Cleland, 8; Harold Bobo, 5; Gerald Dupree, 6; and Larry Hawkins, 4.

Shouldering the bulk of the night's scoring, freshman star Wayne Ray, Anniston, guided the Gamecocks to their 8th victory of the season Monday night (Feb. 8) via a 74-56 verdict over Berry College.

Ray garnered 22 points and almost that many rebounds for his night's work to lead the JSC club in both departments. Larry Hawkins of Alex City, filling in brilliantly for ailing Earl Cleland, swept second place honors among scorers with a 12-point evening.

Randy Kent, Berry guard, captured the night's scoring honors, however, with a sensational 24-point outburst.

JSC scoring: Charles Clark, 9; Ray, 22; Hawkins, 12; Harold Bobo, 6; Gerald Dupree, 11; James Watson, 5; Bill Bowen, 4; Milford Roebuck, 2; and Charles Heaton, 3.

Perfecting the jump shot as though they invented it, Tennessee Wesleyan drilled Jax State for their 9th time of the year here Tuesday evening (Feb. 9) 83-58.

The Buddy Cate - tutored youngsters from Athens, Tenn., found the range 52.3 per cent of the times they attempted from the floor. Six men from Wesleyan hit in double figures for the night: Sonny Wright paced the winners with 18, followed by Ron Ely's 13, Jerry Edmunds' 12, and Tommy Springfield, Bill Storm and Joe D. Martin with 10 apiece.

Hustling Charlie Clark, playing perhaps his finest game of the entire season, occupied top scoring honors for the Gamecocks with 21 points. Wayne Ray chipped in an additional 15 to end the double figure scoring for JSC.

JSC scoring: Clark, 21; Ray, 15; Harold Bobo, 6; Gerald

Dupree, 4; James Watson, 4; Bill Bowen, 2; Mack White, 2; Milford Roebuck, 2; Ronnie Talley, 2; and Charles Heaton, 2.

The Gamecocks ended their season in a blaze of glory Friday night (Feb. 12) as they chunked Livingston into the doldrums with a 67-51 defeat hanging around their necks.

Seniors Gerald Dupree, Huntsville, and Charles Clark of Elba, paced Gamecock shooters for the night with 20 and 17 points, respectively. Returnee Earl Cleland, victor in a battle with the flu, counted 14.

Alex Watson's 11, Wayne Ray's 2 and Harold Bobo with 3 ended Jacksonville point productions.

Bobby McDonald and Pete Pennington with 15 and 14, respectively, were high for the losers.

Jacksonville held a four-point, 30-26, headway at halftime.

Thus, Jacksonville ended their 1959-60 basketball schedule. It was a good year and one in which Curly Fox will never be forgotten.—HH.

Center Honored; Is Given "Coach Steve" Award

Center Earl Cleland, eagle-eyed maestro of a terrific fade-away jump shot, was honored as the sixth recipient of the annual Coach J. W. Stephenson Most Valuable Player of the Year Award Friday night (Feb. 12) at halftime of the Jacksonville State-Livingston basketball game. The Jaxmen recorded a 67-51 victory, their 9th of the year.

The award, honoring a former Jacksonville State basketball coach, is presented annually by the Student Government Association of the school. President Joe Garner, Hartselle, made the presentation.

Thus, a glorious year was climaxed for the 6-5 junior from Sand Rock. With 205 points for the season, Cleland regained his individual scoring leadership among the Gamecock point-makers which he wrested last season with 315. Despite missing two games with an attack of the flu, Cleland was also the club's leading rebounder.

Don Wilson, presently serving as basketball coach at J. B. Pennington, Blountsville, was winner of the "Coach Steve" award last season.—HH.



The shaking up of a kaleidoscope does not produce more variegated colors than the number of strange faces that will compose Frank Lovrich's third season lineup of baseball Gamecocks. As compared to the '59 lineup, '60's will look like a family reunion that everyone forgot all about.

Excluding a starting pitcher, only center fielder Jim Elmfinger returns with the status of a '59 starter. Graduation and retirement have destroyed last season's fine infield and in the process swept two outfielders out of '60's framework.

Catcher Bob Ford, last season's Most Valuable Player, infielders Don Traylor, Hondo Wilkes, Hank O'Neal, despite an earlier belief of this scribe. Joe Ford, and outfielders Bud McCarty and Jimmy Mayben won't be in the fold when baseball is placed in orbit at Fort Apache.

Also to be put in the "not available" category for '60 is ace lefthander Charles Bohannon. The hard-throwing sophomore was declared ineligible recently, lacking but one hour qualifying.

Coach Lovrich, however, does have four "old hands" upon whom the burdens of their share of the pitching bulk may be placed. These vets include Butch O'Neal, Sam Whiteside, Ernie Willingham and Marvin Vaughn.

But we shan't be pessimistic. This corner has a lot of confidence in Lovrich and feels he will mold a front nine together that will again be a credit to Jacksonville State.

Bigger than life, yours truly, and Terry McCullough thrown together, spring training football opens its program next Monday afternoon. Bibb Graves' chimes will call all Gamecocks together with the sounding of three donges.

Thus, the first of a 30-day practice period will be commenced. The conclusion will be marked by the annual "J" Day intra-squad tussle.

Head football Coach Don Salls stated he had no idea of the exact number of candidates that may be expected.

Personally, we surely wish Ted Boozer, Grover Whaley, Roy Fulmer, Jim Glasgow, E. G. Taylor, Harold Shankles, Jimmy Mayben, Bill Nichols, and Wayne Keahey were going to be out and suited up.

HERE 'N THERE—It's congratulations from 'The Hayes Stack' to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keahey upon the arrival of their bouncing baby boy. The "future" Gamecock line blaster is to be called Charles Randall. Again Jack Gauldin asked us to mention his name, so JACK GAULDIN . . . The basketball season just completed will be one that will long be remembered by this scribe. Moments such as that humorous night when Curly Fox became a by-word with the basketball squad is an example. And, all he wanted was "A ride over to the South Rome Bar-B-Q."

Earl Cleland Is Crowned Scoring King For Season

Earl Cleland has been officially crowned king of 1959-60 Jacksonville State College individual scoring. And it's an honor not unfamiliar to the 6-5 junior center from Sand Rock.

Official statistics, released on Thursday (Feb. 18), revealed that Cleland headed his nearest foe, team captain Gerald Dupree of Huntsville, by only 8 points. The leader sacked 205 for the 18-game season and Dupree pumped 197 through.

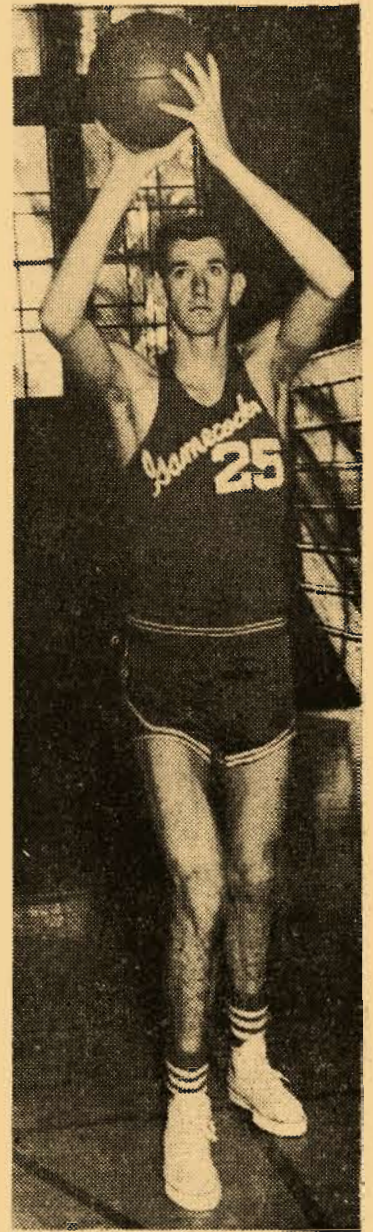
Cleland led the Gamecock scoremen one year ago with a grand total of 315 in the 21-contest slate of the Jaxmen. This season he missed two encounters due to an attack of the flu.

From the field Cleland had six more baskets than Dupree, but the senior playmaker was high at the charity line by a 53-49 count. Cleland had 78 field goals and Dupree 72.

Third high among the point producers was freshman star Wayne Ray of Anniston. The gangling 6-3, forward, bucketed 47 field goals and 30 of 47 free pitches to climax his first season with the JSC varsity with 124 points. His free pitch percentage was high for the team.

Springville's James Watson, with 121 points, was fourth high man in scoring.

During their 18-game season, ended with a thrilling 67-51 triumph over Livingston last Friday night, the Gamecocks accumulated 1056 points while the opposition registered four more, 1060. The finale count on triumphs and losses registered at an even .500 clip.—HH.



EARL CLELAND

Concerning Football—

60 Hopefuls To Compete During Spring Training

By HAL HAYES

Even an undernourished termite will have to scrap for room inside the Gamecock dressing room next Monday afternoon as spring training unfolds. An estimated 60 hopefuls are expected to compete for a position on 1960's fall roster.

And it'll be work from the word "go". Dr. Don Salls, preparing for his 14th spring at the helm, and assistants, Coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson, will immediately begin laying plans to reconstruct the graduation-riddled first eleven of '59.

Taken by commencement exercises or completed athletic eligibility were Ted Boozer, Grover Whaley, Roy Fulmer, Jim Glasgow, E. G. Taylor, Bill Nichols, Harold Shankles, Jimmy Mayben and Wayne Keahey.

According to Coach Salls, the training period will last approximately 30 days. The end will be climaxed by the annual "J" Day intra-squad game.

The Gamecocks, 6-2-1 in '59, return but two starters from last year and 18 previous letter-winners. Heading the cast will be Bill Kinzy, J. E. Phillips, "Jarrin" Jack Gauldin, Bobby Joe Johnson, Gerry Screven, Gerald "Harlon" Halpin, Jackie Jackson and Mickey Grimmett.

Charles Baker, Ed Neura, Max Bass, Tommy Maddux, Rayford Talley, Jim Clepper, Ron Horton, Ray Gentles, Ron Ewins and Jim Williams.

The major thesis of the spring

drills will be the big hunt for additional help at center, end, quarterback and fullback. This statement was made by Coach Salls prior to the official announcement last Saturday (Feb. 13).

Presently, Lineville's Halpin and Screven, Anniston, are definitely "lonely ends." The two juniors-to-be toughies are the lone monogram winners at this post in the Gamecock line. Williams, best known for his punting abilities (44.3 per kick in '59), is the lone fullback carry-over from the past season.

Senior Max Bass and Tom Maddux, junior, will be among the hopefuls fighting for starting status at center, where they alone return.

Quarterback . . . that's the main headache for Coach Salls. Help wanted!

The predicament here lies in the response of Rayford Talley's knee to an operation during the Christmas holidays. The cool nerved senior leader shared most of the quarterbacking load with Shankles in '59.

Doctors have reported to Coach Salls that Talley should be ready to go full blast during spring training, but only time will tell. The coaches await the answer in great anticipation.

Additional Sports
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