Changes In ROTC Staff
Announced For Fall Term

Three members of the ROTC staff leaving this month will be replaced before the opening of the fall semester.

Lt. Col. D. J. Coleman, commanding officer, will be succeeded by Lt. Col. John Allen Brock as professor of military science. Col. Brock is coming here from Alaska where he has served since Aug. 16, 1958. Col. Coleman has received orders for duty in Korea. Col. Coleman came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1957 from an assignment with the 119th Engineer Command of the United Nations in Korea. A native of Virginia and a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he had served with the 4th Infantry Division and with the Secretary General's staff at SHEAF during World War II. Other assignments had included Chief of Psychological Warfare, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., and duty in Korea with the Military Armistice Commission.

Major W. W. Brown left last week for duty in Kitzingen, Germany, where he will be stationed with the 6th Field Howitzer Battery, 2nd Infantry Division. His last assignment before joining the ROTC staff here as assistant SPMAT was in Germany.

A native of Tennessee and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, Major Brown served in the European theatre during World War II, was recalled to conflict and has been in active service (Continued on Page 2)

Outstanding Students
By BILLY CHURCH

Editor's Note — A regular feature of the COLLEGIAN is "The Top Twenty of the Semester." We make no claims that there are the only persons deserving such an award, but we do proclaim that each one of these has accomplished something this summer, and deserves to be recognized. The selection of these students for this honor is based on conduct, personality, co-operation, and participation in campus activities. A limit has to be made in this selecting from the many worthwhile students on campus—we hope you will agree with the selections.

TERRY BAGGETT

Terry Baggett has been selected as one of the favorite student graduates of the summer term. Terry is from Fairfield, where he graduated from Fairfield High School. He is now a sophomore and has been elected as one of the class representatives to the SGA. Terry has done a fine job serving in the SGA. He has worked on many committees, and has served as chairman of some of them. Aside from the committee work, Terry has made most of the colorful posters we see on the campus and announcing the various SGA activities.

Terry really enjoys attending Jax State. He turned down a football scholarship to another school, because Jacksonville impressed him as being a college school with a very friendly atmosphere. He attends the Baptist Church and many of its functions. He is reeling in physical education and minoring in art. His plan is to become a high school coach after graduation.

CRAWFORD NELSON

Crawford Nelson, a graduate of Cleburne County High School, came to Jacksonville from Heflin. Crawford, who could be called Mr. Nice Guy, is president of the SGA for the summer session. He was the fellow SGA members, and their committees, that made the class officers' dance a success.

Crawford's other activities include being vice-president of the Service Corps, vice-president of Circle K, past vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, member of the Usher's Club, and next year's business manager for the MIMOSA. Terry is a mathematics major and plans to be a teacher when he leaves Jacksonville.

Dr. Covington To Address Graduates July 29, 6 P.M.

Dr. Covington, dean of Wofford College, Spartanburg, R. C., will deliver the baccalaureate address at graduation exercises on Saturday, July 29, at 6 p.m., in Snow Memorial Stadium.

A native of Moultrie, Ga., he holds the AB degree from Emory University. MA degree from Duke University, and the LL.D degree from Wofford College.

He taught in the public schools of Georgia for two years after his graduation from Emory, then studied law and was admitted to the bar. He practiced law for several years before going to Charleston, S.C., as a professor of English in the high school, and in 1967 he joined the faculty at Wofford. He became dean in 1963 and has served in that capacity since that time. He was acting president in 1957-58.

Dr. Covington is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, Blue Key, and Sigma Chi, social fraternities.

Events Calendar

July 25-27 — Final Examination week.
July 28 — Graduation exercises.
September 5 — Dormitories re-open.
September 11 — Placement tests for beginning freshmen.
September 15 — Registration begins.
September 17 — Classes begin.

Dr. Mrs. Cole Entertain—Members of the senior and freshman classes were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole at a reception Sunday evening, shown, from left, are Dr. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Theron E. Montgomery, Mrs. Cole, and students Pat Jackson, New Port Richey, Fla., and Joyce Pitts, Wedowee.

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Miss Gerry Clegg, a member of the English faculty, greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line in which stood Dr. and Mrs. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Theron E. Montgomery and Dr. Leon Willman. Mrs. Raymond Ench, director of Pannell Hall, directed the guests to the terrace.

Mrs. S. B. Matthews and Mrs. John F. Green presided at the punch bowls and tea dainties were served under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, assisted by the following group of home economics majors.

Carolyn Finley, Weaver; Ann Harris, Eastaboga, Barbara Bryant, Gadadens, Cassie Coote, Puffer, Polly Lorem, Springfield, Kitty Martin, Lead; Linda Donaldson; Center; Patricia Ann Maxwell, Gadadens; Iretta Mardock, Rainville; Margaret Garner, Replogle; Marzie Youngblood, Anniston; Mary Ann Hipp, Blountsville; Virginia Youum, Altaville; Elaine Howard, Florence; Sandra Morris, Cragford; Bertha Qub, Ceddartown, Ga.; Linda Gauding, Oxford; Jimmy Nolea, Graham; and Rebecca Knight, Lanett.

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Jacksonville State College Lucky Coach Stephenson Stopped By Here

Quite often, through the media of this spot on the COLLIGIN sports page, strangers and synchronous terms have been expounded upon highly, widely and locally, Today, such is the menu.

Where would Roy Rogers have been without Trigger? The Lone Ranger without someone to yell "Hiya Silver!" And certainly where would Jacksonville State's basketball prominence been without Coach Julian W. Stephenson's having stopped by here?

But just sent long overdue homage was paid Coach Steve last week when the elder graduates okayed a resolution to name College Gym, Coach Julian W. Stephenson Gymnasium. Usually such an honor isn't paid a living citizen, but Coach Steve deserved it most certainly and the man down on Gold Hill were of the first to know such.

Coach Steve patrolled Gamecock cage fortunates for 32 glorious years and with his retirement in 1953 went an amazing 566-65 won-lost record. Among giant basketball winning coaches, Coach Steve is Goliath among a kindergarten full of Davids.

COACH JULIAN STEPHENSON and his gym

For Want Of Something To Say...

Tempus fugit! King Football will be restored to his throne shortly, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle will reap at how close they came to breaking the great Babe's home run record and Meathead will have "Little Hall" downs to the size of a ten-ton Mack truck.

Luttrell Ineligible; Opener Changed

Bullfighting scout Jack Luttrell, David (Little Ton) Luttrell, built like the proverbial old fire hydrant, will be along the sidelines when the call to Fall-time gridiron is sounded. The former Jacksonville High star is ineligible for 1961.

White football has the floor: A check with Head Coach Don Sallis recently tells that next Fall's season opening Chattanooga game has been changed from Friday night, September 15th, until Saturday night the 16th. This contest is always played in that Tennessee city.

Attention: Look Out For Ken, "Heart Thief"

A "threat" to challenge of the formation of the football team of the '63 has dictated our campus. And the result, who attempted the "job" is Kenneth Rogers. The "look" taken The Heart of everyone who has had the pleasure to get to know him.

Kenneth, a well-reared son of Mr. and Mrs. Elies Bogue of Sylvanvil, has skyrocketed to the top of everyone's popularity list perhaps with the speed of a miteball that one day may penetrate Ole Gissman into outer space. He's the nicest little guy you could ever meet.

The blood-haired, second grader is attending school this summer at the Jacksonville Elementary Laboratory School where his mother in 5th grade is working graduate work. During the regular school term Mr. Bogue is a 5th grade school teacher at Powell Junior High at Rainsville.

Mr. Bogue, a graduate of J.S.C., teaches school at Sylvanville, has thus far: "The summer he is forming." He enjoys the Leon County environs, especially Hamburg, and is an occasional visitor in Glidden Hall with his Mom.

As for his favorite pastimes, Kenneth says: "I enjoy riding my bicycle and playing with my dog."

But he can be seen either riding his bike around Glidden or Logan, or picking football with some of the fellows who reside in Hamburg.

Within the week Kenneth will return to Sylvanville to the record book. Fall, Jacksonville State will return to its regular semester routine. But beware; Kenneth Bogue will not be forgotten. He owns a large part of everyone's heart.

Mimosa Staff Is Organizing For College Yearbook

A partial list of staff members for Jacksonville State's yearbook, which has been announced by Devoe Smith, editor. Filling the positions are: Donald Smith, editor; Crawford Newson, business manage; Sandra Letter, assistant business manager; Charles Hoit, circulation manager; Del Mar, W. Woodhouse, faculty advising; Terry Bingham, artist; Josephine Joosler and Trudy Dobinson, faculty; Ethel Tate and Maggie Johnson, ROTC; Winnie Taylor and Jeanette Ferrell, events; Thomas Davis, office-photography, Hal Hayes and Patty Feaster, athletes; Joan Smithsey, music; Steve Edwards and Gerald Wallop, layout.

No man's opinion is entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run twice a day, "Spee" San Pablo, Calif.

Ole 'Grayscale' Enjoyed 'Hayes Stack'

For our little break from this front line activity, we'd like to thank our pals, Hondo Wilkes and Hank O'Neal. The former keyes' confectionary of the '59 Gamecocks afforded the 'Basket' his second sabbatical three years he's reigned as fireman herein. Coach Don Sallis pith-pitch last Fall.

That was the second time in 3 years I've fully enjoyed reading "UNDER THE HAYES STACK".

Well, the ice in my glass of Meathead's melting... See ya in the Fall!

To South Dakota—Lovrich, Outstanding Coach And Teacher, Leaving Jax

BY HAL HAYES

COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

The man who put the silver lining in the baseball "sky" of Jacksonville State, Coach Frank Lovrich, is leaving. And it's with great sadness the COLLIGIN bids him farewell.

The loss of Lovrich is profound. Not only will Jacksonville State lose one outstanding baseball coach and coach, but also the "fans" will lose a great friend.

Though only taking a leave of absence to go to South Dakota and get his doctorate in sociology, it really graces me to see him go. First of all, when he returns in a year to Jacksonville he says he won't work with football, and secondly, the basket won't be around upon his return.

The sport of the diamond wore a crown of roses during the heyday of Coach J. W. Stephenson at the helm here. Upon his leaving, the sport went into hibernation. The days were dark and cloudy.

But when the wearing of the fall cap began to look upward for baseball, Jacksonville State college had announced the appointment of Frank Lovrich to the faculty as head of the sociology department.

Coach Lovrich had, for six years, played in the old New York Giant baseball chain of minor league teams. He was the likely and most capable choice.

The rest is history.

The best work-basket season a Jacksonville Nine ever had ever under Coach Stephenson was a record of 18 victories and 8 defeats. The spring of '58 and the Gamecocks dove into their schedule which resulted 35 games. At the ending of the season, Jacksonville stood about 15-14-6.

The season of 1959 and the Lovrich "word of magic" worked overtime in unseating the Jax.

To Marry Or Not To Marry...

To marry or not to marry: This question college students have been asking during recent years since marriage before graduation has become an accepted practice. Married students now constitute a large part of the average student body on most campuses.

Iva Jo and Tommy Maddux of Collinsville and Albertville, seniors at Jacksonville State College, are typical of students who marry before graduation. They married during their junior year and are now in sight of graduating classes. Iva Jo will graduate on July 29 and Tommy will receive his degree in January. In addition to college degrees, they have also acquired a lovely little daughter, Susan, now seven months old.

How do married students manage? Tomorrow a full-time football scholarship, he works as a life guard after classes during the summer; they live in the student's apartments; and their parents have helped out. "But," they dropped out of school before, but the last two weeks projected that soon as she was old enough to leave with neighbors in advance, they married.

She majored in secretarial work and he in physical education. He will coach and teach all football and, she may work as a secretary to help out the family budget. She was "Miss Homecoming" in 1959 and has been active in Future Business Leaders, Girl's Air Patrol and other campus groups.

He has been on the college's varsity football team for two years, is a member of the J Club and Ushers Club; "we enjoy music," they say, "more than anything else." They have major goals on the football team; and they were chosen for the All-Conference Team.

"If we would advise other people to go before graduation, they said they "had too much love and would advise others to wait."

A man who took great pride in his lawn had a heavy crop of dandelions. To get rid of them, he bought a dandelion killer. To everyone's surprise, the dandelions grew by the dozen. The dandelion killer killed the dandelions to Louisiana which was more than was expected.

"The Signal" Toledo, Ohio