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McCluer's Helping College Students

When tragedy struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer of Jacksonville and they lost their only daughter, Mary Eliza-
EDITORIALS

School Spirit?

BY JACK BRANSCOMB

It's in the air, almost tangible, this atmosphere of sophistication and calm conspiracy we find at Jacksonville; and we, the students, are its creators. We feel that the proper response to any suggestion involving unwieldy effort on our part is an indolent shrug and a contemptuously bored mien brightened enough to advocate, say a new club with an active program or an ambitious project, is met, perhaps not with outright contempt, but with knowing smiles and polite chuckles.

Few of us will deny that this frame of mind is prevalent on our campus. To confirm its existence all we need do is examine our own minds and see our reluctance to work enthusiastically at any task except perhaps our own pet project. A sardonic laughter is obviously present; whether or not it is defensible is the question at hand.

Enthusiasm - that quality which middle-aged alumni with loans in their eyes terms "school spirit" - seems to run contrary to the nature of most of us. It's a lot easier to let some sucker run for class office than to try for the position ourselves; to complain about the school's weaknesses rather than to set about remedying them; to let a program wither for lack of student participation rather than stir out of our rooms if we feel a little tired.

It's easier, so what reason is there for us to sacrifice time for our school's activities? None. Except perhaps nothing is easier accomplished than as a result of someone's unflagging dedication to a belief. Name them - Columbus, Patrick Henry, Lincoln, Wilber and Orville Wright, Ford, Lindbergh.

We of the COLLEGIAN realize that we are dealing with a subject made almost trite by repetition. But the oldness of the theme detracts not one particle from its value nor from our need today for enthusiasm; for the courage and the conviction to believe in and work for what is good.

The men who founded Jacksonville, like the men who formed the United States of America, had a burning enthusiasm for impractical ideas. Whether the future holds growth or stagnation for our school and our country depends upon us.

Do We Care?

BY JOHN DOGGEN

Here at Jacksonville State College we have the right to elect any class member in good standing to help govern our student body. We pass on our interest or lack thereof in any issue in our government, because we alone elect its members. We are at liberty to help, and seek help from the Student Government Association at any time.

Why are we attending college? We sometimes do not seem to be college students, for how often do we furnish ourselves as a unit? A clear example is our election of last week when only 34% of us voted. This count does not include the seniors since none ran. We must maintain, therefore, our increasingly hard academic levels to prove our capabilities, but we must also be able to associate and participate in our college functions. We are losing one but ourselves if whatever we do is not a success.

SGA Is For The Students

It has been brought to the attention of several SGA members that many of the students do not fully understand the purpose of this organization. The Student Government Association is a place where students can come to discuss their own problems, needs, complaints, etc., among themselves and try to work out a solution in an adult-like manner. The SGA is composed of students elected by the student body.

The SGA, at present, is composed of four executive officers, a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes are represented by a president, two representatives, and a social chairman. The editors of both the yearly and student newspaper are members.

Your SGA is composed of students working for the betterment of Jacksonville State College and its students.

If you have any reaction to the above discussed Student Government Association, you may send them to this paper.

No Vacation For Writers Club

Summer usually means vacation time for most of the club at Jacksonville, but not for the Writers Club. A organization which is managed to encourage writing and actual writers, met informally May 23 at the home of Dr. W. J. Clavert, Jr., the club's sponsor.

Members Britter Sue Morris and William G. Chestwood read two poems each and then discussed them with Walter Beeson, Dr. Clavert, and Jonathan Calvert, III.

The club plans three more meetings this summer and also plans to hold a writers convention at Alabama College in Montevallo.

The club hopes to attract new members who are being admitted until fall, those who have interests should submit an original composition to Dr. Clavert next semester.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the student body of Jacksonville State College for the way in which they supported the talent show sponsored by the SGA on June 14. A spontaneous enthusiasm was shown by the audience to the efforts of all those who participated in the show. Many thanks to Hal Hayes and Jackie Cooley for the fine job which they did as emcees.

It means a great deal to the SGA and to the participating SGA members and to the participants of the talent show when their efforts to provide such activities are met with such enthusiasm by the student body.

Sincerely,

Donald Lester
Secretary, SGA

TALENT SHOW

From Front Page

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS-(Left to right) Ed Jordan, Alexander City, social chairman; Jimmy Tucker, Birmingham, SGA representative; Helen Steakley, Boaz, secretary; Jim Strickland, Birmingham, president; John Armstrong, Scottsboro, vice-president; Ernie Jones, Fort Payne, treasurer; Ken Menh, Birmingham, SGA representative.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-(Left to right) Joy Culver, Birmingham, social chairman; Terry Beggiss, Fairfield, SGA representative; Paul Allred, Ossama, vice-president; Dicky Justice, Gurley, president; Mike Oliver, Warrior, SGA representative; Sara Dempsey, Heflin, secretary; Polly Lorren, Springville, treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS-(Left to right) Paul Bain, Godsden, vice-president; Nancy Chitwood, Cedar Bluff, treasurer; Tommy Dennis, East Tallahassee, social chairman; Winston Massey, Collinsville, SGA representative; Charles Evans, Jacksonville, president; Jimmy Austin, Cedarburn, GA, SGA representative; Eleonora Hansard, Centre, secretary.

NOTICE!

Directorate Housing A. D. Edwards recently issued an appeal to those students wishing to remain in the various dormitories to file room reservations. This is a necessary prerequisite to insuring rooms.

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College Receives Certificate At FBLA Convention

John Lesak, a senior from Dadeville, and outgoing presi- dent of the FBLA chapter, attended the national convention in Washington, D.C. last week. The conclave was attended by John Champney, the new state president, and D. S. R. S. Ar- chbishop, Judy Schriver, Sixth District vice-president, and Jack Adams of Mobile.

John Champney was a contest- ant in the FBLA's Congressional Contest, and placed second in the "Southwest" region. Next year he plans to go to Alabama College for organizing the most chapters in the region. Jacksonville State on a certifi- cate for organizing the most chapters in the region. Jacksonville State College was awarded a certi- ficate for organizing the most chapters in the southern region. Jackson- ville State College received a certificate for organizing the most chapters in the region. The College was also eligible for a certificate for organizing the most chapters in the region.

In addition to the FBLA awards, a Blue Ribbon Citation was also presented by the United Business Educa- tion Association for involving its students in the FBLA na- tional project.

Staff Member To Enter Duke

Ever since he was a small boy, John has been a member of the Jack Penn, a popular student newspaper. He is planning to enter Duke University this fall, where he will major in economics at Jacksonville State University. He has been granted a research assist- antship at Michigan State Uni- versity and has been given a leave of absence for next year, it was announced this week by Dr. T. E. Montgomery, dean.

Miss Eleanor Kelley Gets Assistanship

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The committee left the excel- lence for the future un- declared, and the committee passed the vote. The motion passed. A by-line on a picture story re- ported that the SGA's committee for the "Outstanding Intellectual" received the "Outstanding Intellectual" for the year.

John is a 1954 graduate of the University of Alabama. During his high school years at George was a member of the Beta Club, and a member of the "G" Club and a member of the "G" Club and a member of the "G" Club. He also was captain of the campus basketball team during his senior year.

The Collegian staff. He will enter Duke University this fall on a four-year scholarship from the National Zenith Scholar- ship Committee.

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SGA Meets, Reports Made

The Student Government As- sociation met on June 20, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Crawford Nel- son, Ed Jordan, chaplain of the SGA, gave the devotion.

Committee reports were ask- ed for.

Crawford reported that the in- surance committee would meet with Mr. B. W. Jordan on June 21st.

The different committees for the summer dances gave their re- ports.

Ernestine King reported that the decorations committee had re- signed on a check there. A report on the band was given by Chris Evans. "The Jack- son" will play from 6:00 until 12:30 for $1.00.

Terry Baggett was commended for the good job he had done on the posters publicizing stu- dent activities for the week-end of June 26.

Chris Evans reported that the student activities for the week-end would be a wrist watch at 5 p.m. on Saturday and either a swimming party or square dance afterwards.

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Wesley Thompson made a mo- tion that we have the swimming party if the weather were good and a square dance if the weather were bad. Winston Mas- sery seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Jimme Baggett made a motion that we have the CO's at Chat- tunga on Friday night, June 22. Chris Evans seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Trojan Jack made a motion that 25 cents admission be charged for Caskey on Friday night, with the CO's getting 75% and the SGA 25%. Terry Baggett seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Roy Dodkins gave a report to the head-end committee for the dance. The presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasur- ers, and social chairs of each class will be the head-end.

Ed Jordan made a motion that we accept the committee report. Wesley Thompson seconded the motion. Discussion was asked for. Ed Jordan withdrew the above motion.

Tommy Dennin made a motion that we have the CO's at Menden- hall on June 27th; with the CO's getting 75% and the SGA 25%. Terry Baggett seconded the motion. The motion passed.

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By HELEN STARKLEY

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John is a 1954 graduate of George School. During his high school years at George was a member of the Beta Club, a member of the "G" Club and a member of the basketball team. He also was captain of the football team during his senior year.

After four years in the U. S. Air Force, John enrolled at Jacksonville State for the fall of 1958. He is majoring in phys- ical education and minoring in music. While attending Jack- sonville, John has been a mem- ber of the Physical Education Majors Club, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, dormitory director for freshmen, and has played on the Jacksonville Tennis Team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colly McDougal of Geneva, Al- bama.

Upon his graduation in July, John plans to coach high school physical education and teach music.

By H. O. WALSER

Out of a class that will un- doubtedly produce some out- standing men and women of our state and nation, Miss Jackie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, will go out into the world as a teacher of American History. She didn't say, but know- ing Jackie, we're sure that the "Land of Sun- shine" might be her future home.

A 1957 graduate of Albertville High, Jackie was very active in all extra-curricular activities of that school and was an equally good student. She was a member of the George High School staff. She was a member of the George High School staff.

She's got it. She's got it. She's got it.

The Betty Crocker of person- regular total number of mem- bers. Wesley Thompson made a motion that the International House be allowed to representative groups to participate in the activities. The motion passed.

All members that had not turned in the talent show mon- tage were welcomed.

A committee was appointed to see about the public address system which was working in- acceptably and on last spring which was proposed. Appointed were George Champion, Tommy Dennin, Mike Oliver, Ernestine King, and Ken Monks.

Chris Evans made a motion that Crawford Nelson present the bowling team with a "Day's Salary" to the dates of the class presidents and let Jack Haynes emcee the lead- ing role. The motion passed. The motion was adopted.

Tommy Dennin made a mo- tion that we adjourn. Chris Evans seconded the motion.

GEM OF THE HILLS—Carole Pemberton of Washtelle is this year's Gem. A junior majoring in mathematics, she has the daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton. A popular student, she served as an honorary captain for the ROTC during the regular term.

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Spotlighting—

Two Seniors Are Honored In This Week's Spotlight

JACKIE JOHNSON

Aly, friendship and courtes- y is Miss Jackie Johnson of Al- bertville. She is a senior major- ing in English.

Always ready with a warm smile on her lips and kind saluta- tions for all, that's Jackie. This highly admirable quality, plus the outstanding intellectual traits of a good student will undoubtedly produce some outstanding men and women of our state and nation.

Since coming to Jacksonville State, Jackie has been a really busy girl. But she has found time for many of her fond loves—dancing, swimming (when one can and without foul weather) and having fun.

Does she study? Well, you don't exactly make the dean's list three times a year by just sitting in the Grab all of the time, sending it, one soft drink after another. This gal's going places—and she's got it.

Ex-Staff Members Accept Positions

We were pleased to notice in Thursday's Birmingham Post- Herald that Joe Bonett, a boy-tos-be patient with a story with pictures Jim is one of our proteges, hav- ing been editor of The Col- legian, and we are proud that he was accepted as a reporter for the Post-Herald when he graduated in May.

Another member of the Col- legian staff, Antoinette Thomp- son, is attending the same summer for the Anniston Star. She, also, had a by-line on a picture story re- porting that she will return to school this fall and will rejoin The Col- legian staff.
Ken Porter Gets $21,000 For Inking Bosox Contract

By HAL HAYES

COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Almost with the era in which baseball talent scouts are throwing their money around as if it were confetti, Jacksonville State's Ken Porter has "opened" his own banking account. His bonus, a flame-throwing left arm, pocketed $23,000 earned Red Sox bonus money.

Porter, "Mr. Nice Guy" off the field but anything but a Jack Benny in interviews, signed Thursday night, Territorial Scout Willard Nixon and Chief Scout Tommy Thompson were present at the signing.

According to the contract, "a honey" in the words of a well-placed Porter, he is to report to Alpine, Texas, to the Pioneer League. Here his manager will be former Red Sox greats, Mel Parrelli.

Thompson and Nixon first heard about Porter when he began throwing "astronaut-looking" fastballs of the Gamecocks of 1960. Next the Bosox duo saw Porter throw for the American Legion Three Million of the North Alabama Pro-League. And quite a show they saw.

In August Guntersville, Big Kenny was really humming. First statistics read 18 strikeouts for the Big 4-67, opponent of Cordova and only 3 surrendering hits. Offensively, he lofted real good two, hauling out a double and a single in three trips up to the plate.

Through the night of his signing, Porter had fired 68 innings on the mound for the Millers and not 1 run down through the strikeout route. His overall record was 3-4.

Last season, his first with the town of Jacksonville, he saw a 7-3 finish for the big portender. He went 29 frames on the hill and fanned 50. His earned run average was 1.56.

Shortly after the moment of glory for the former Little League sensation of Cordova, Porter issued the following statement to COLLEGIAN sports:

"It was, without a doubt, the greatest pleasure of my life to have played for Jacksonville State and under such a coach as Frank Lovrich. It's a wonderful school and you have really got to go a long distance to find a better man of baseball than Coach Lovrich."

I learned more baseball in one season under Coach Lovrich than I did throughout my Little League, Pony, Colt League and high school days put together. I owe that man a lot.

"Remember, it was Coach Lovrich who pulled the strings that first brought me down to catch and watch me pitch, really appreciate his interest in me and I sure hope I can make good especially for him."

Kenny is in his 10th season old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter of Cordova.

Next Time In

The Hayez Stack

Hal Hayes, endowed sports editor of the COLLEGIAN, plans a "Let's Look At The Stars" round-up in UNDER THE HAYES STACK two weeks from today when the COLLEGIAN again hits the halls. Hayes will evaluate the summer softball activity of JSC and keep his readers in on the top stars of the program.

Two Hayes will make his own All Stars selections.

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"Twentee" Johnson, one of the top softball pitchers in school this summer, stands in the spotlight of LEGIAN niners include 4, which is in Tuesday.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:00, Thursday, July 6, for a brief ceremony in front of Bibb Graves Hall and will resume as usual at 11:00 o'clock.