Jax State Southerners, Homecoming Queen, Alternates Join 1965 Parade Committees For JSC’s Greatest Homecoming

The Jacksonville State College homecoming parade will begin at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 6, at the intersection of South Pelham Road and Vann St. It will be formed on South Pelham Road between Eighty Oaks Ave. and Vann St., continue through Jacksonville, turn by the President’s home onto campus and continue around the campus circle.

Floats will have to be in place 45 minutes before starting time (12:45). Cars must be in place 20 minutes before starting time (1:10). Marching units must also be in position 20 minutes before starting time (1:10).

The parade will be led by the Jacksonville police, followed by President Cole, the Jax State Band, and the homecoming queen with her attendants. All other units will be placed in the parade by the parade marshall according to their position in the assembly area.

Cooperation with ROTC cadets, parade committees, and other parade personnel will reduce confusion and make for a better parade. Any matters concerning the parade will be coordinated with Captain Watkins of the ROTC, with Parade Marshall Bill Roberts at Luttrell Hall, or Mr. Larry Hicks at Ayers Hall. The coming parade has been commented on in many ways, but one of perhaps the most knowledgeable of the administration members exclaimed, “With all the work being done on this parade, it should be the finest yet.”

This seems to be a pregnant statement, for there IS a LOT of work being done on this parade. Occasionally one will see a chubby streak of lightning zip by. This is Bill Roberts, parade marshall.

As time becomes of the essence, Bill Roberts, because of his added duties, becomes increasingly hard to find. Having the good luck to find him, he told the COLLEGIAN that, “This is Jacksonville State’s Homecoming Parade, and there is no reason why we can’t have a parade as good or better as Auburn’s or Alabama’s. If we have total cooperation and can eliminate confusion, then we have plenty of hard workers and plenty of fine minds to make the homecoming parade really something.”

We believe if the efforts of Bill Roberts or his cohorts, Jim Cherry, Larry Leendenburg, and John Neiswanger, count for anything at all (which certainly they will), this will be JSC’s FINEST HOMECOMING PARADE EVER.
Contract Let For Cafeteria

Roberto Brothers of Gadsden submitted the lowest bid for construction of a new cafeteria, and Phillips Supply Co., also of Gadsden, bid low on installation of equipment for the building.

Roberto's bid for the 44,800 square-foot building was $314,000, and Phillips' bid for equipment installation was $95,000, making a total of $408,379.

The new cafeteria will be the third construction project started here this year—two new dormitories being under construction. A men's dormitory was opened in September, bringing to 40 the number of residence halls now in use. All the new buildings are expected to be completed in time for the fall term of 1966.

Excavation has begun on the Martin property acquired recently by the college where a new library and classroom building will be erected. They are expected to cost $1 million each.

Also in the current building program are additions to Ayers Science Hall, Ramsey Wood Library, a 4 million student commons, and a new heating plant.

Students Elected To Who's Who

Names of seniors at Jacksonville State College who were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1965-66" were released recently. Included are the following:

Mary Jane Baker, Emily Ward, Centre; Diana Chus, Hong Kong; Carol J. Dunkin, Oxford; Stephen Kent Eliard, Ragland; Virginia Lang Galloway, Charles W. Palmer, Virginia Woodall, Aniston; Sandra K. Geer, Alyce S. Hutcherson, Linda Louise Naylor, Larry V. Payne, Judith Pritchett, Jimmy L. Wilson, Gadsden; John Mann, Dalton, Ga.; Martha S. Greathouse, Do- ra; Phillip R. Hart, Warror: Billy Lewis, Oak; Charles E. Jennings, Eastabog; Austin Joe Kines, Jimmy Purcell, Cedartown, Ga. Carolyn C. Lett, William Raymond Stanley, Jackson- sonville; Mary Anne McCurdy, Huntsville; Helen Bernice Murphree, Childersburg; Jimmy Lee Nicholas, Dutton; Buddy Lee Parker, Summerville, Ga.; Frances R. Reiter, Glencoe; Ginger S. Roberts, Piedmont; Joe A. Sima, Beverly A. Wagle, Linda Kaye Walker, Bir- ming am; Barbara Ann Smith, Roanoke, Va.; James L. Stillwell, Vincent; Larry M. Street, Oneonta; Billy C. Thompson, Henagar. Touchdown!--Lovely Kay Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Raines of Henagar, really knows her score. An avid Gamecock fan and ballerina, Kay is a senior majoring in secretarial science.

Jax State Fight Song

Fight on! Fight on for ole' Jax State, We're proud that we're from Alabama. Fight on, now don't you hesitate, Courage, pride, and honor will lead you on to victory, so Fight on, fight for the Red and White; We're gonna howl Come on! You Gamecocks, fight and see that we will win the victory.

FROM ALABAMA

Our prize possession; you know we love it. Our prize possession you know we’re proud of. Our prize possession be it ever so humble. But we love ole’ Jax State.

We're royals in our own right, Yes, we're worthy of the name, So we'll wave our love and pride, 'Round the world for ole' Jax State.

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Grateful voice raise a song of tribute and devotion
Thy honor'd name we praise
Light of knowledge, store of wisdom
Love of truth abide in thee

Quest for beauty, search for freedom
Thine eternally.

Oh Alma Mater We humbly bow to thee.

Mrs. Haywood Keeps Our Chimes Working

The Jacksonville State College Chimes were installed in August of 1956. They were made by Schulmerich Carillons Inc. of Sellersville, Pa. This company is quite well known. It displayed chimes in the Coca Cola Pavilion, Vatican Pavilion, and the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair. The Citadel in South Carolina, the Church of the Advent, and Orthodoxy Center in Birmingham, and Florence State College also have chimes made by this company.

The chimes are controlled by a clock—like device that keeps track of the days and hours of the week automatically. When the electricity fails, the clock stops and Mrs. Haywood, who has charge of the chimes, has to climb up to the tower to set it.

The chiming notes on the hours are called the Westminster series. Those on the half hour are called swinging bell series. Before the college purchased the chimes, students had to keep track of the time with watches or clocks. The students had to guess at the time. When Mrs. Haywood really knows her score.

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Draft Card Burners At Jacksonville?

Recently in several Northern universities there have been young men who have burned their Selective Service cards in protest to the United States' role in Viet Nam. In some of these same schools and in others across the nation, groups of students have taken up money, food, medicine, and clothing for the Viet Cong. This part of the article is very enlightening and shocking, and it was very good of Mr. Boozer to pass on this information which it is hoped will prevent further outrageous acts.

Then Mr. Boozer, in our opinion, makes a misdirected glance to guilt. After his discussion of crime, criminals, and unsuccessful attempts to catch law breakers, he then evidently points to Jacksonville State College as the center of this underworld activity. His complaint is that two students were caught on the roof of Fort Apache (Boozer's designation for his drug and variety store in Jacksonville) in the process of committing a crime and that the school administration took no disciplinary action against them. The COLLEGIAN cannot and will not try to state what the administration should have done, but the COLLEGIAN can defend the school on the grounds that JSC should not be insulted and damaged as the center of all the criminal activity in Calhoun County.

The tone of Mr. Boozer's article would seem to indicate that many of Jacksonville State's students are not better than common criminals to whom we take exception. It is unfortunate that Mr. Boozer's establishment (Fort Apache) has been broken into on numerous occasions. All signs would indicate that this particular merchant has plenty of "where-withall" with which to effectively burglar-proof (or perhaps he would say, "student-proof") his establishment if he deems this necessary.

Dear SGA,

It has been noticed that Jacksonville State College is what is commonly called "suitcase college", meaning that the students go home on the weekends. In asking around about why no one stays up the most uncommon answer is "there's nothing to do here on the weekends." I believe that the SGA should (and could) do something about this. Why aren't there more activities on the weekends? Why doesn't the SGA arrange some dances or other social events for the students that can stay up and then maybe they will draw more people that usually go home.

While I am writing I would like to ask about some of the entertainment that has been up here. The bands on some occasions have been high school type groups with not too many songs in their repertoire. They have nearly always started late and wasted time during the dance itself. Why doesn't the SGA do something about this?

What is the SGA doing to get rid of the "trash problem"? The disorderly conduct problem? The public drunkenness problem? What authority do the campus cops make rules and give tickets? What is the purpose for all the parking regulations when the problem is still much in evidence? What are you going to do about it? What have you done about it? What about the lousy food? I read where the SGA set up a food committee and has or has had the classes seven. What is it going to do about the food and the long lines in the dining hall? Has anything been done before? Just exactly what does the SGA do (if anything)? --James Harper

On "School Spirit"

School spirit is that mysterious ingredient (or combination of ingredients) which when added to a crowd changes it into a cheering section, which when added to a group of athletes changes them into a winning team (or at least with the will to win). This rare entity transforms apathy to enthusiasm, complacency to confidence.

There are many schools of thought as to what makes for school spirit. For many of many Americans, How does this build up morale?

Treason against the United States is defined by the Constitution (Article III, Section 3) to con-
A Soldier Patriot Speaks

This is an editorial by T-Sgr. Peter G. Ginsboro, Editor of The Advisor, the newspaper of the Air Forces. He comments on the Tan Son Nhat Air Field in Viet Nam:

"It was a day when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering or one of the arts and girls went to get their degrees. But there was no law that day any more. Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer concerned about glorifying themselves into telephone booths or small foreign cars. They are the least of us at least in the meaning of the Constitution and the definition of treason and sedition has not changed.

Applying the definition of treason against the United States, as defined by the Constitution (Article III, Section 3) to consist "only in levying war against them (States), or in adhering to their enemies, giving aid and comfort to them (the enemy), or levying war against them (the United States)," is clearly treason in terms of supplying "aid and comfort" to the enemy. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines sedition as: "Excitement of discontent against the government, or of resistance to lawful authority." During a time of war a country can well justify imprisoning a person who has been convicted of sedition. The innocent have been imprisoned and no capital offenses. But every word the law of the Constitution and the definition of treason and sedition has not changed.

Let us pray and actively work to see that these treasonable acts include a new blame on the record of Jacksonville State College. It is a warning to all present. (or at least those who care). This rare entity transforms our unenthusiastic complacency to fight for the rights of others. This is the only way to stop the wheel of progress and reform from moving forward.

There are many schools of thought about school spirit (or the lack of it). This clear action participation: activities is an undeniable fact that "something is missing" at our school when it comes to school spirit.

It is obvious that the only one who can do anything about this lack of school spirit is the person who is reading this article. GET WITH IT!

The Collegian Needs Your Help

Recently, I went to the powers that be and asked for a permanent center page which would raise the COLLEGIAN from four to six pages. The answer was no. It was said that the cost of printing would be about $175 to the bill for each page, which would raise the price of the paper and don't give any suggestions how these wrong statements are made.

Let us warmly welcome suggestions are solicited and your releases will be used as soon as possible.

I am not in favor with those who continue to tell me what is wrong with the paper and don't give any suggestions how these wrong things might be solved or improved.

If you would like to see the COLLEGIAN get the center page, you must improve on the improvements, sign or unsigned to me, put them in the COLLEGIAN suggestion box, or if you so desire suggestions are solicited and welcomed.

Let the class, club, group, organization, gang, mob, or whatever has not been getting its information into the COLLEGIAN, the lack of space is the main reason and your releases will be used as soon as possible.

Joe Stahlkuppe, Editor Jacksonville State College COLLEGIAN

Letter To The Editor

In reply to the letter to the editor: Mr. Caudle, Too hard baby. Those who love and criticize God of the South have had far too long since learned it is best to carry their books in the Chow Hall with them. Better luck in the next life. —Frederick
The Draft And You

Your name is on the enrollment card and school records. Your name is on the roll in the classes, which you attend. You are responsible for YOUR conduct and scholasticism while at Jacksonville, YOU, either live in one of the dorms or YOU commute, are interested in improving YOURSELF or you would not have come to Jacksonville State. YOU are the one who must look after YOURSELF. If YOU don't like what YOU see before YOU started reading this article, YOU probably haven't learned anything new from it either, but wait, before you start on something else or put the paper down, there is something YOU should be reminded of.

When a casual observer drives along Pelham Road and glances up for a brief moment (one must be on the lookout when driving in Jacksonville because of...) and sees the college stretched along the gently sloping hills, he may think to himself, "My, what a lovely site for a college." "They have really grown in the last few years." What he doesn't see is YOU. What you can't tell what YOU are thinking and probably wouldn't care to know.

When YOU turn in the school road and start along at a safe rate of speed YOU usually do not notice the things that passerby observers might. If YOU don't notice it this way then YOU don't call Jacksonville YOUR school.

SCHOLARSHIP CHECK PRESENTED--Mrs. Walter Mason (center) was guest speaker at the dedication on Saturday during Band Day when scholarship checks were presented for the Walter Mason scholarship. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Esther Baub, John T. Finley, Mrs. Mason, Darry Pilking-ton, Dallinweld, and Bob Henderson, Shannon, Ga., alumni band directors, who planned the event.

Respect

Today our country is faced with a problem greater than the threat of communist invasion; greater than the potential (in- teresting) destruction of civilization as the arms race surges forward; greater than the ever-present plight of disease upon mankind. This problem is one of apathy and disrespect when it comes to the laws of our country, our city, our state, and our nation. This disrespect has saturated all levels of our society. It is only a matter of time as well as the upper "crust." It is noticed in old people, young people, rich people, poor people. It has invaded our schools, businesses, and homes. There is not one area of life that is unainted by the lack of concern for and of those who break the law.

In a recent article in a nationally known magazine, the problem of students stealing was explored. In schools all over the nation over 70% of students interviewed stated in a very matter-of-fact manner that "of course, I stole." This article went on to explain that some students stole for different reasons, but out of 100 students interviewed at Princeton (of all places) only one thought that stealing was wrong and he stole anyway.

This problem is by no means limited to a college or university campus, it is a problem that exists in apparent freedom of conscience that they steal from their companies at the present time, have stolen from them in the past, and will steal from them in the future. Padded expenses are now quite common and companies and businesses make allowance for this peculcany. Recently in one of the factories of an automobile company, an aged employee, a master mechanic, had, over a period of months stolen a car, bit by bit, and had assembled it in his garage after hours. Another case is given of a company vice president who was putting out his company's plans to a competitor. He had been with the company only twenty years.

Our political and governmental agencies have "never been to college," except in the theory of the Constitution. Today our country is faced with a problem greater than the threat of communist invasion. It is a problem greater than the potential destruction of civilization as the arms race surges forward. It is a problem greater than the ever-present plight of disease upon mankind. This problem is one of apathy and disrespect when it comes to the laws of our country, our city, our state, and our nation. This disrespect has saturated all levels of our society. It is only a matter of time. It is noticed in old people, young people, rich people, poor people. It has invaded our schools, businesses, and homes. There is not one area of life that is unainted by the lack of concern for and of those who break the law.
The Korean line is that probationary or borderline students will lose their draft deferments for longer than a year. "This would affect a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school," he said. A student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a 1-S classification that would allow him to finish school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft obligation by enlisting in any of the five branches of service or the National Guard and reserve units.

We have heard statements made by ex-draftees and enlistees that the time they spent in the service was a waste of time; wasted time out of their lives. If this is so, they are the very ones to blame, for we get out of experiences what we put into them. It is possible to work on one's college education while in the service with the government paying for most of it; learn a trade; or waste the time feeling sorry for oneself and wishing to be back home doing this and that.

The military life is not an easy one, but not an impossible one. Others have served their time and ours will come, whether it will be in the next few months or in a year or two is up to your draft board—what you make out of your tour of duty is up to you.

---Bob Grogan

The military life will cover a man in his youth for one year or probably could be extended in order for induction while any student who registers for the draft in the next few months or in a year or two is up to your draft board. This means you are making a probably wouldn't care to know.

When you turn in the school road and start along (at a safe rate of speed) you usually do not notice the things that the passer-by observed. This is natural, you are acquainted with this institution, "You have been here before. But do you ever think that this is your school? Are you so interested in graduation and getting married, or passing Dr. So and So's test, or getting a date with that person you've been flirting with all week, that you don't think about your effect on this school.

If you are not happy with the chairman, the faculty, the administration, the library, the dorms, or any of a dozen other things what do you do? Do you sit around and complain with your friends about this and that, them or those? Sure you do, who are you trying to kid? But when you apply a little logic, a little maturity thinking, a little common sense, your thoughts, your efforts, if you don't see it this way then don't call Jacksonville your school.

---Bob Grogan

**Letter to the Editor**

Daugette Hall recently elected officers for the 1965-1966 school year. The following girls are serving as officers:

Sissi Real, president; Gloria Dunn, vice president; Barbara Farmer, secretary—treasurer; Connie McDowell, social chairman; Mary Davis, SGA representative.

I wish to express my appreciation to the following counselors for their help and understanding during my first weeks as housemother:

Jean Tommie, Sue Prickett, Julie Colombo, Mary Jane Baker, Sandra Geer, Gail Hailey, Anne Kerr, and Everette Ringer.

Mrs. Viola Ingram

Dorm Director Daugette Hall

---Bob Grogan

**Homecoming Parade Map**

---Bob Grogan

---Bob Grogan

---Bob Grogan
The Collegian, Friday, November 5, Page 4

Senior Spotlight

SUE McDONALD

Sue McDonald has, since her father had a career in the U.S. Navy. For example, Sue has attended schools in California, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

She graduated from Fairfield High School in 1962 where she participated in activities of the Student Council, was captain of the girls' basketball team, candidate for "Miss Fairfield," and class officer. Since entering JSC in the fall of 1962, she has not only proved herself academically, but her identification with extra-curricular activities has been outstanding.

She was nominated homecoming candidate by Glazner Hall in 1964; SGA representative of her senior class; social chairman of Rowan Hall; senior class favorite, 1965-'66; cheerleader for two years, one of which she served as head cheerleader; member of NEA, and "Gem of the Hills" in the summer of 1965.

Even as busy as she is, Sue still has time for swimming, sewing, reading, and dancing. She also loves to picnic and travel with her father, Mr. W. E. McDonald of Birmingham.

The Senior Spotlight is focused on Sue McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald of Birmingham.

Although Sue's home is presently in Birmingham, this is one of many homes she has lived in.

The Awards for Gamecocks

The awards for Gamecocks of the Week for their performance in football and basketball game go to Quarterback Richard Drewday and Tackle Jerry Loving.

Date Day By the Book

"That's Right Boys, All Together"

Spotlighted in this edition of the COLLEGIAN is one of Jax State's three art teachers, Mr. Lee Manners. Mr. Manners has been a native of Birmingham. He attended Phillips High School there and graduated in 1941. After

This reporter's right hand was "Fall Carnival," an abstract with pink and yellow shades. At the moment, Mr. Manners says he is especially interested in college where he is an emphasis of texture.

The COLLEGIAN is proud to salute Mr. Manners in our "Faculty Spotlight" this week for we believe that he is indeed a credit to our school.

Welcome to JSC

Uffe Eriksen

The handsome, blonde foreign student named Uffe Eriksen is spending his first year at JSC.

"Campus Candid"

The Writers' Club Going Strong After 18 Years

The Writer's Club, now in its 18th year at Jacksonville State, has been in existence longer than any other organization of its kind in an Alabama college. Under the guidance of Dr. William J. Calvert the Writer's Club has produced and published SOUNDINGS, with a 300 to 400 publication volume, since the Spring of 1949.

SOUNDINGS is a collection of art, literature, short stories, poetry, and essays written by the club members during the year. The Writer's Club, through SOUNDINGS, encourages creative writing, furnishes constructive criticism, and offers opportunity for participating students to see their work in print, as well as providing JSC students with interesting and worthwhile reading.

Through the years, SOUNDINGS has varied in style, from printed volumes to mimeographed booklets. The Writer's Club is maintained through school support, advertising, and the sales from SOUNDINGS.

To acquire membership, one must submit manuscripts of his work to a committee of three members chosen by the club. This committee then elects the new members. At the various meetings of the club, manuscripts are read and discussed, and the best contributions are chosen as student-faculty committee for publication. Meetings are bimonthly, on a first and third Tuesday nights. Those deerring membership should contact Dr. Calvert.

--Edwina Ray

"Delta Omega enjoys tea"

Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron, International music fraternity, began its activities this fall with a "get-acquainted" tea in the campus honor for any music majors and minors. The event included a short talk by students about music, history, qualification and activities of the fraternity. The event was presented by Kaye Walker, Birmingham, president of the chapter; Jane Brooks, Decatur, 2nd vice president; Brenda Stott, Fort Payne, publicity chairman; and Diana Chu, Hong Kong, refreshments served by Jan Taylor, Birmingham, Sharon Lindsey, Carol Dunn, Oxford, Annia, Aniston; Bess Hayden, Talladega; and Carol Headrick, Gainesville; Mrs. Harry Baab, faculty adviser, assisted the girls.

The students invited to the affair were as follows: Sue Knight, Carol Barker, Judy Craddock, Rodney Hoge, Peggy Enright, Gloria Bolan, Linda Cartwright, Kathy Payne, Phyllis Williams, Jeanne Jordan, Annette Wilkinson, Gloria Dunn, Linda Chastain, Wenda Self, Dianne Sherrill, Ann McCrackin, Cynthia Grimes, Diane Williams, Camilla Prude, Colleen Pertkins, Linda Ellis, Catherine Wood and David Bourge.

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Kareem exhibit is usually presented education building of the First Methodist Church. Each month. Since Oct. 19, there has been an art show featuring students' work from Auburn located in the basement of Lebanon, spoke on Moham-}

ting, ceramics, and print making; in art requires though a major in art is m offering she knowledge of art history. A series of programs on art and design and drawing; Each lecture is study of, and interest in art con-
The Accounting Club held its first meeting for the year on Oct. 8, for the purpose of organizing the club. The first order of business was to elect officers for the year. Mike Coggin served as chairman of the meeting. The group elected the following officers:

Larry Holder, president; Mike Coggin, vice president; Mary Mitchell, secretary; Bobby McBrayer, treasurer. Requirements for club membership were established and a committee was formed to write a constitution and by-laws for the club. Various topics which should be included in the constitution were discussed and it was decided that the amount of dues and terms of payment would be determined later.

The Accounting Club held its organizational meeting on Sept. 27, Jerry Medders of the SOL'S rifle team opened this year's intramural football season with a "bang" of new members and rifles. At the first meeting of the year, some 80 persons turned out to try for spots on the team. Twenty-five members will be chosen for this year's team and only 10 of those will be on the travel team this season.

To launch this project, the two business clubs met jointly last week and practiced singing the alma mater. Later there will be other meetings in the music performance center, open to all business administration students and to all other students who desire to come, to learn and practice singing the alma mater. The students will be organized into groups, and the processional lessons will be passed on to the readers at this time. However, we will keep you, the readers, informed as to who is winning to the standings just as soon as we get the information.

The Jax State ROTC varsity rifle team opened this year's intramural season with a "bang" of new members and rifles. At the first meeting of the year, some 80 persons turned out to try for spots on the team. Twenty-five members will be chosen for this year's team and only 10 of those will be on the travel team this season.

A new look was given the rifle team this year with the appearance of two new members, and two new rifles. The team's first match of the year was Oct. 6 at Jacksonville. Though the Jacksonville State team was missing a few good shots, they fired a good match, losing by the slim margin of 124 to 118. Top scorers were Jerry Mitchell, with 265 (of possible 300) and Robert Sanford, 241.

The second match was Oct. 16 against Spring Hill College. The Jax State ROTC varsity rifle team opened the season with a "bang" of new members and rifles. At the first meeting of the year, some 80 persons turned out to try for spots on the team. Twenty-five members will be chosen for this year's team and only 10 of those will be on the travel team this season.

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The standouts for the SOL’s were "Bugger" Brooks, Paul Beard and "Tank" DeVine. The win given the Apaches a record of 3-0, while the SOL’s record is now 4-2.

Attention: Boys’ BM Basketball deadline Friday, Nov. 5. Secure entry blank, Office #5, Room 112, Bibb Graves Hall.

Taking advantage of the inexperience of the SOL’s on offense, the passing of Buddy King and fine catches of Tim McTaggart, they gave the Apaches a good game.

The start of the second half saw the SOL’s ready to go and when Bill Little raced the opening kickoff 69 yards back for the score the SOL’s were back in business. Then for the next series of downs neither team could move the ball on account of the defensive lines. The next score saw the Apaches increase their lead to 30-14 when "Boots" Lackey scored from five yards out.

However the SOL’s came to play a ball game and they received the kickoff. With the help of a penalty they were able to add another touchdown.

The SOL’s tried an on-side kick but failed and the Apaches ran the clock out. SOL teams were impressive on both offense and defense and at times tempers flared but nothing serious resulted from this.

Standouts for the SOL’s were the defensive line led by Joe Sparkman, Jack Moore, and Barry Phillips, combined with the fine running of Bill Little on offense, the passing of Buddy King and fine catches of Tim McTaggart, they gave the Apaches a good game.

The standouts for the Apaches were Brooks, Paul Beard and "Tank" DeVine.

The next score saw the SOL’s try an on-side kick, but failed, and the Apaches raced the opening kickoff 2 yards out. The extra point was good and the SOL’s led at halftime 23-8.

Second Meeting

The Law Club held its second meeting of the year on Oct. 30.

During the business session, Linda Smith was chosen to represent the club as homecoming nominee, Dr. Selman, faculty adviser, gave a provocative presentation on requirements for admission to law school. It was announced that constitution on which to base the club is being framed and will be presented at the next meeting Nov. 3.

Mayor Frank Casey will speak on his role in local government and in the coming year. The program committee, headed by Dan Ogle, has done an excellent job of preparing an interesting and informative schedule for the Law Club for the coming year. The programs will range from guest speakers in diverse areas of political life to field trips to the University of Alabama Law Day in the spring.

All who are interested in politics and government are invited to attend these meetings and to participate in the Law Club. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of every month in room 306 of Bibb Graves Hall at 1:30 a.m. 

The club plans a build-up in membership and a more active role on campus for the year. Potential members, especially new students, are invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in room 306 of Bibb Graves Hall at 10:30 a.m.

This will be the last meeting before the election of officers for the year.

**Mickey Craton**

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- Mickey Craton
SLAY THE STATEMEN

Intramurals At Mid-Season

With men's flag football at the midway point, only one team remains undefeated, that team being the Apaches who have a record of 4-0. Close behind the Apaches are four teams (Bulls, SOL, Jeffco's, Roosters) that have only lost one game, all with a good chance of catching the Apaches if the leaders should falter. After these four teams come three teams (Twins, Gorjax, Crows) who won only one game, and in the cellar are the Bulldogs who are still looking for their first victory.

The action during the week of Oct. 18-22 was exciting with the top teams winning, but being scared by some of the lower division teams. It also featured some hard nose football with a great goal line stand and the execution of some fine defense.

The weekend was off when two of the top teams clashed with the Bulls winning over the Jeffco's in a game of 20-19. This game featured a goal line stand in the closing seconds of the game that meant victory for the Bulls. The Jeffco's had 9 tries at the Bulls goal line but the tough defense led by Mickey Lewis would not allow a score. Offense hero for the Bulls was their quarter back, Bruce Peck. The match was in a hard fought game. An alert defense picked off several passes that led to scores in this game. The offensive line played one of the best games of the year.

Closing out the week's action was the game between the Roosters and the Gorjax, which was won by the Roosters by the score of 42-6. Offensive stars for the Roosters were quarterback Richard Drawdy and the running back, Robert Kelley, Mann, Pat MacTaggart, and Allen Rhinehart. Defensive stars for the Gamecocks were Mike Mann, Pat MacTaggart, and Allen Rhinehart. The Gamecocks ran a couple of fumbles and passed for the other one, while the Gamecocks' defensive unit was still calling the shots.

Tampa Trips Gamecocks

Jacksonville State Gamecocks lost their fourth game this season by defeating Mississippi College Choctaws 20-0 in a game played at Paul Snow Stadium on Oct. 23.

Richard Drawdy, quarterback of the Gamecocks, was off to a great start in this game. He passed for one touchdown, ran for another, and led the Gamecocks to a 11-9 lead in the halftime. The Gamecocks scored in the second half.

Sports Editor Receives Letter

In regards to your last article entitled "Is It Defensive Style?", I feel as though you were a bit haphazard. I would like to know your opinion on the defensive style of play in college football. Do you believe that the defensive style is the key to winning a game? I would like to hear your thoughts on this matter.
196r.

games began playing back in leading at halftime by a Howard, Troy and Tampa. The score in the Tampa game was 21-7, $0 as you can

RICHARD DRAWDY BLEVINS

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Terry Owens, Frank Dean

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I

surprised to see that

Terry

MIKE MANN

Joe

Be sure to be &ere to cheer the Game-

CENTER

MIKE MANN

The game will also be home-

ning for the Game-

cocks. Game time for this
game will be 7 o'clock, one

half hour earlier than usual.

Be sure to be there to cheer the Game-

cocks on to victory.

In looking over the records,

I was surprised to see that

in 1947, the Jax State foot-

ball team played the Florida State team and the Game-

cocks won by a score of 7-0.

STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 28

TEAMS W L

Bulls 4 1

Roosters 4 1

SOL 3 1

Jefco's 2 1

Twins 1 4

Gorjaz 1 5

Crows 1 3

Bulldogs 0 4

SCORES WEEK OF OCT. 18-28

Bulls 20 Jefco's 19

Gorjaz 26 Bulldogs 20

Apaches 43 Twins 0

Bulls 14 Crows 0

SOL 42 Gorjaz 2

Jefco's 22 Twins 12

Apaches 34 Bulldogs 12

Roosters 42 Gorjaz 6

In regards to your last article entitled "This is Eastern Poetic Style, Defensive Style", I feel as though you were a bit harsh on eastern football. Let us remember that these eastern schools do not stress or over-enthusiastic football as is done by the majority (just about all of them) of southern schools. They do not award as many scholarships in eastern schools in the first place. They also do not drop the qualification standards to acquire players. So for what they do have and that still have a name for themselves, I think they are doing fairly well.

Also I understand that the "mighty" number one team in the nation last year lost in the bowl game and has come on strong this year at "lift" place. And I also suggest some nice girl take me home for Thanksgiving.

Ronnie L. Harris

New Jersey

Intramurals Get New Field

Recently, the purchase of the land of the Martin estate, located across the highway from the school was announced and that some 10 acres of this land will be used. In the future home of the intramural department.

Coach Stevenson, head of the intramural program, and several boys from his IM class went over to select the area they wanted for the IM program. Coach Stevens-

son said the land would be cleared of as much grass as possible and he hoped that the area would be ready by next fall.

In addition to the home of the IM program this area will also house a new varsity baseball field and a track for the college track team. Also about six new tennis courts will be built in this area. For the use of the intramural program there will be two regulation football fields to be used for flag football and these fields will be converted into softball fields during the spring.

The addition of these athletic facilities are just another sign of the tremendous expansion program going on at Jax State.