

SLAY THE STATESMEN



Lovely Homecoming Candidates

Finest Parade Yet Slated For Jax State

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 Leudenburg, and John Neiswanger, count for anything at all (which certainly they will), this will be JSC's

FINEST HOMECOMING PARADE EVER.



Miss Homecoming 1965 And Alternates

Homecoming Queen, Mary J. Baker; 1st alternate, Dolores Smoake; 2nd alternate, Everette Ringer

continue around the campus circle.

Floats will have to be in place 45 minutes before

homecoming queen with her attendants. All other units will be placed in the parade by the parade marshal according to their position in

Marshall Bill Roberts at Luttrell Hall, or Mr. Larry Hicks at Ayers Hall.

The coming parade has been commented on in many

see a chubby streak of lightning zip by. This is Bill Roberts, parade marshal.

a parade as good or better as Auburn's or Alabama's. If we have total co-operation and can eliminate

at all (which certainly they will), this will be JSC's FINEST HOMECOMING PARADE EVER.

JACKSONVILLE STATE *Collegian*

VOLUME 45 JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965 NUMBER 17

*EACH STUDENT
MAY PICK UP HIS
FREE - JSC IS POPPIN'
BALLOON AT ANY ONE OF
THE GIRLS' DORMS BEFORE
THE GAME SAT. NIGHT. IF YOU
DO NOT HAVE YOUR BALLOON
WHEN YOU GET TO THE STUDENT
GATE, YOU WILL BE ASKED TO
PURCHASE ONE BEFORE YOU
WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE GAME!*

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 tonight.

Come on! You Gamecocks, fight and see that we will win the victory.

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 Pavillion, Vatican Pavillion, and the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair. The Citadel in South Carolina, the Church of the Advent 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. Now we have the chimes and it is so much more convenient to depend on them. Thanks to Mrs. Haywood for keeping them in good condition.

--Joyce Gilbert

Contract Let For Cafeteria

Roberts 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.

Roberts' bid for the 44,800 square-foot building was \$514,000, and Phillips' bid for equipment installation was \$95,000, making a total of \$608,379.

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 10 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, Ramona Wood Library, a \$1 million student commons, and a new heating plant.

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

Alma Mater

We humbly bow to thee.



TOUCHDOWN!!!--Lovely Kay Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rains of Henagar, really knows her score. An avid Gamecock fan and ballerina, Kay is a senior majoring in secretarial science.

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 Chu, Hong Kong; Carol J. Dunkin, Oxford; Stephen Kent El-lard, Ragland; Virginia Lang Galloway, Charles W. Palmer, Virginia Woodall, Anniston; Sandra K. Geer, Alyce S. Hutcheson, Linda Louise Naylor, Larry V. Payne, Judith Pritchett, Jimmy L. Wilson, Gadsden; John Mann, Dalton, Ga.

Martha S. Greathouse, Do-

ra; Phillip R. Hart, Warrior; Billy Isom, Arab; Charles E. Jennings, Eastaboga; Austin Joe Kines, Jimmy Purcell, Cedartown, Ga.; Carolyn C. Lett, William Raymond Stanley, Jacksonville; Mary Anne McCurdy, Huntsville; Helen Bernice Murphree, Childersburg; Jimmy Lee Nicholas, Dutton; Buddy Lee Parker, Summerville, Ga.; Frances R. Prater, Glencoe; Ginger S.

Roberts, Piedmont; Joe A. Sims, Beverly A. Wagle, Linda Kaye Walker, Birmingham; Barbara Ann Smith, Roanoke, Va.; Janice L. Stillwell, Vincent; Larry M. Street, Oneonta; Billy C. Thompson, Henagar.

Collegian Staff

Editor	Joe Stahlkuppe
Associate Editor	Terry Pruitt
Feature Editor	David R. Cory
Assistant Feature Editor	Kaye Duke
Sports Editor	Lou Botta
Assistant Sports Editor	David Peters
Circulation Manager	Raymond Lilly
Photographer	Opal Lovett

Staff Writers

Barbara Downing, Rosemary Taylor, John A. Walker, David A. Peters, Robert Smith, Charlotte McCurry, Carolyn Batchelar, Gail Hopper, Laura Webb, David Cory, Pat Gaumer, Kay Duke, Myra Satterfield, Mike Amos, Joyce Gilbert, Robert Sessions, Susan Collins, Sara Nell Creed, Esley Newell, Nancy West, Edwina Ray, Philip Crittenden, Alvis E. Tidwell, Lela Wilder, Jan Crim, Jackie Houston, Carolyn Akins, Bob Grogan, June Land, Linda Langley, Larry Payne, Sandi Bruce, Raymond Ogilvie, Mickey Craton, Joseph Davis, and Ralph Walker

Draft Card Burners At Jacksonville?

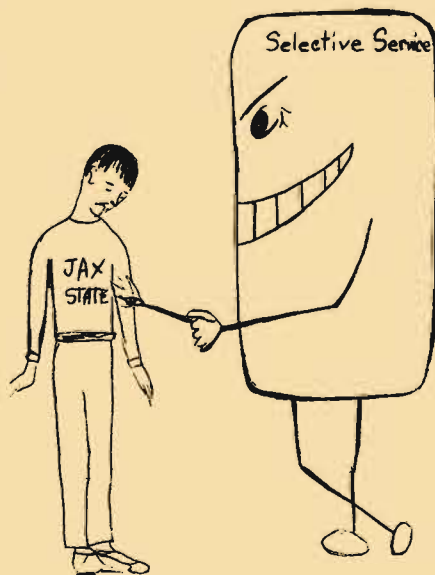
Recently in several Northern universities there have been young men who have burned their Selective Service cards in protest to the United States' role in Viet Nam.

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.

Riots have been held, many of them have been started by a teacher or professor who has made comments about the situation in this tiny, Southeast Asia country.

The Viet Cong are North Vietnamese soldiers who are followers of the Communist ideology and sworn to take over pro-western South Viet Nam, not to unite their country, but to impose the will of communism upon those who do not wish it. American soldiers were first brought to Viet Nam in an advisory capacity and trained South Vietnamese to defend their homeland. This advisory position soon dissolved and today Americans are actively and without diplomatic pretense fighting a WAR in Viet Nam. There have been hundreds of Americans killed, wounded, and some captured. For all intents and purposes, the United States is just

our own school, are fighting the beneficiary of the gifts of other Americans in a mortal, life and death struggle to survive. United States fighting men must go into battle knowing that they face a foe who has the sympathies



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-

The Collegian Answers "On The Square"

In the October 27 edition of THE JACKSONVILLE NEWS, there was an article written by Jack D. Boozer in which he points out a deplorable situation-- Jacksonville's crime rate is on the rise. He cites several unfortunate incidents which have occurred recently, such as robberies, car thefts, and a murder. 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 outbreaks of crime.

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 misnamed 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 no better than common criminals -- to which 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.

While Mr. Boozer is "led to question other areas" about the school, we feel led to question certain areas about his attitude. It is a well-known fact that Fort Apache's business is obviously slanted toward the student (thief's?) purchasing habits. Certainly books and curios of the type sold at Fort Apache do not appeal to the local residents nearly as much as they do to students. If Mr. Boozer does not wish to sell to students (which would, according to his tone of article, seem to be rather risky) we are reasonably sure that students will refrain from purchasing his goods if he put up a sign or something indicating that students were not welcome.

We would like to ask Mr. Boozer a pertinent question: "If it weren't for the Indians, where would Fort Apache be?"

Joe Stahlkuppe, Editor
Jacksonville State College
COLLEGIAN

Letter To The SGA

Dear SGA,

It has been noticed that Jacksonville State College is what is commonly called a "suitcase college", meaning that the students go home on the weekends. In asking around about why no one stays up, the almost unanimous answer is "there's nothing to do up 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 do 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 going to do about the parking problem? By 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. What has it done? What is it going to do about the food and the long lines in the dining hall? Why hasn't something 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

their statements by saying, "we could have a lot of school spirit, but . . ." Some just do not care about school spirit, and therefore they possess none.

Judging from birdseye view of the pep rallies, football games, dances, and other student participation activities, it is an unhideable fact that "something is missing" at our school when it comes to school spirit.

Pot Calling The Kettle

In the latest issue of the "Village Voice", a quasi-intellectualistic, nonconformist type, on - the - borderline weekly, there is an article by Jack Newfield entitled "Negro in the South--The End of the Road is Just the Beginning". The "Village Voice" calls itself "A Newspaper of Greenwich Village." With this in mind, it is not too hard to ascertain the editorial attitude of this New York masterpiece.

Newfield's article gives the impression that just because the voting rights law and the other civil rights measures have been passed there is no reason to believe that the people of the South will abide by them. He states that just two months after the enactment of this legislation that areas not hard pressed by militant rights groups have regressed into the "status quo" conditions. He states, "This (the decrease of registering and activity in areas not filled with rights workers) seems to indicate that only in those few communities where the field workers of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)

ing a WAR in Viet Nam. There have been hundreds of Americans killed, wounded, and some captured. For all intents and purposes, the United States is just as much at war with the Viet Cong as she was with the Axis powers in World War II.

When Japan bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941 and war was declared, many unfortunate and regrettable acts were committed on the Japanese Americans on the West Coast. Many of the Sino-Americans had been born in this country and were just as American as Jimmy Doolittle, "Wrong Way" Corrigan, and Sergeant York, as far as rights and privileges of birth are concerned. Yet these people, practically none of them in the least way sympathetic to Japan's bid for world supremacy, had homes, businesses, personal belongings, and all their rights stripped from them like so many POWs. Our country has been sorry for its hasty treatment of these our fellow citizens and has long since tried to make re-situation for the wrongs committed.

Today we are SURE of the enemy and he makes no claim of peace or of wanting to negotiate in any manner, yet Americans are doing all within their power to help "our little brown bother (or rather brother)", to defeat other Americans! American young men, some from

of many Americans. How does this build up morale?

Treason against the United States is defined by the Constitution (Article III, Section 3) to consist "only in levying war against them (the States), or in adhering to their enemies, giving aid and comfort to them (the enemies)". This clearly defines 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 is well justified to imprison a person who has been convicted of sedition. Treason has also been an imprisonable or even capital offense. This has long been the wording of the Constitution and the definition of treason and sedition has not changed.

Applying the definition of treason to the acts of the draft card burners and the VC charitable groups, it is self-evident that at least part of the law of treason is being broken and therefore these discontented persons are guilty, under law, of acts of treason against the United States of America.

Let us pray and actively work to see that these treasonable acts never become blots on the record of Jacksonville State College. JS

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. Money (this would add about \$175 to the bill for each issue), need, and amount of news were questions which prompted them to say no for the time being.

I fully realize (and just might concur) that many think of the COLLEGIAN as a glorified high school paper which never really says anything. Regardless of the truth or falseness of this assumption, I at the present time have approximately 30 people who have done exceptionally well as writers and staff members. Their enthusiasm has done much to keep the paper going.

I don't really mind the things that are said about the COLLEGIAN and I realize that many of them are probably true, but

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 eliminated.

If you would like to see the COLLEGIAN get the center page or some other improvements, PLEASE send your comments, signed or unsigned to me, put them in the COLLEGIAN suggestion box, or if you so desire give them to some member of the administration. Any and all suggestions are solicited and welcomed.

If your club, group, organization, gang, mob, or junta 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

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 about school spirit (or the lack of it) at JSC. Some will say that school spirit here is non-existent. Others will say that "sure, there's plenty of school spirit here". Still others qualify

A Soldier Patriot Speaks

This is an editorial by T-Sgt. Peter G. Ginutsos, editor of The Advisor, the newspaper of the Air Force's Second Air Division at Tan Son Nhut Air Field in Viet Nam:

Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering or one of the arts and girls went to get their Mrs. degree. But for too many it is not that way any more. Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow gold fish, crowd themselves into telephone booths or small foreign cars.. They--and we refer to the minority that makes the majority of the voice--now insist on dictating government policies, and are ready to parade, demonstrate and sit-in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among these intellectual midgits is a campaign to urge all members of the armed forces to desert their posts, rather than serve in Viet Nam.

I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinion. However, the hysterical babbling of these bourgeois bores borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the Justice Department. It is a sad day indeed when the words honor, duty and country have come to mean so little. As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never occurred to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my Government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests.

Like a lot of us here in Viet Nam, I have had occasion to be at the base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music and soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayer, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that box.

As I stood there, I remembered preachings of these mentally retarded adults back home, and my compassion for a dead man turned to shame, and then anger that they dared to ask me to prostitute

Judging from birdseye view of the pep rallies, football games, dances, and other student participation activities, it 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 is the person who is reading this article. GET WITH IT.

my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, to my service and to my country.

It is difficult enough to understand when the supposed learned citizenry take the rostrum to rant and rave against our government, and thereby feed the propaganda mills to the north, but to be subjected to the meaningless chatter of these imbecilic sloths, whose ideas of bravery is to lead a panty raid on a girls' barracks, is more than human dignity can bear.

It has been suggested that they all be drafted into the service and brought to Viet Nam. I could not agree less. To put these morons in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadacanal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did survive the bombings of the Brinks Hotel or the American Embassy here.

Instead, clean them up, cut their hair, and take away their sweat shirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet Nam to live among the people. Let them expound their theories about the good, the kind, the misunderstood Viet Cong among the villagers whose homes were destroyed and their meager rice stolen.

Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese Army private, who earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, or with the village woman who lost a hand, one finger at a time, and finally, the wrist to these kind of misunderstood Viet Cong because she dared to stand up for what she believed was right.

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization, made up of men and women who have ideals and principles and, what's even more important, men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves, in their uniforms, and in their nation, qualities that the campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong." Their voice will be that of the semi-educated, the fool who will leave behind only a legacy of shame, dishonor and ignorance.

filled with rights workers) seems to indicate that only in those few communities, where the field workers of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) have dug in and worked for years, where a movement exists, will Negroes take that heroic march to the courthouse."

This is a slur, an unmitigated spitting in the face of all the good Southern Americans, black or white. Newfield gives his pious "help - the - departed - brethren" attitudes with little real knowledge of his subject matter or of the situations and citizens involved. His article is an insult to the conscientious, civic-minded Negro citizen who is interested in seeing that qualified voters are registered. Newfield gives these Negro citizens no credit whatsoever for being able to tend to their own affairs. It seems to be Newfield's contention that unless militant civil rights are constantly breathing down the Negro's neck, telling him what to do, how to do it, then why he did it, the Negro would wander off in a state of "Uncle Tomish Oblivion" This is wrong and it is exactly what the white people of the South have been accused of for years, filling the mind and the mouth of the "colored folks" with ideas and words that were not really their own.

There is a new day dawning in the South and the bright sun of enlightenment must shine directly upon all southern Americans without regard to color and without the help of less - then - spotless reflectors held by radicals of either side. The black and white citizens must assume the duties, responsibilities, and privileges of being Americans with their own hand and not guided by some malcontent with an axe to grind on the grindstone of other people's problems. The South can become great only if it is made so by Southerners. Others cannot give, or force us in this, it must be the result of combined, integrated efforts on the part of each person without regard to heritage or creed or race. JS

Letter To The Editor

In reply to letters to the editor: Mr. Caudle,

Too hard baby. Those who love and trust our "God of Power" have long since learned it is best to carry their books in the Chow Hall with them. Better luck in the next Utopia.

--Frederick

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Draft And You

Greetings:

Your friends and neighbors have selected you . . . during the months of October and November more than 70,000 American males between the ages of 19 and 26 will receive this greeting and will be "asked" to report to the nearest induction center for processing. How does this affect you, the college student? The facts are here the conclusion will be yours.

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye. The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under a tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall." On Aug. 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned. The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19-26--the present induction limits--and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they, after the married men, they'll be the next to go. To a degree, they're right.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks. The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give

boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment. Just as there will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by. If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than ever that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted. Of the percent that failed to qualify, 22.2 percent were for medical reasons; 16.2 percent for mental reasons; 11.4 percent had "limited training ability;" 1.5 percent had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7 percent were found to be "morally unfit." "The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

The easiest way to get drafted still is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those whom the local board finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The regulation says a registrant must furnish the board information on any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

The draft is a necessary duty to preserving our freedom. Every American male has a six-year military obligation, four years active--two years inactive. One may fulfill his 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.



SCHOLARSHIP CHECK PRESENTED--Mrs. Walter Mason (center) was guest of honor at the luncheon on Saturday during Band Day when scholarship checks were presented for the Walter Mason scholarship. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Esther Baab, John T. Finley, Mrs. Mason, Darryl Pilkington, Dalton, Ga., and Bob Henderson, Shannong, Ga., alumni band directors, who planned the event.

Do You Care?

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. YOU are interested in improving YOURSELF or you would not have come to Jacksonville State. YOU are the one who must look after YOU. Okay, so YOU knew all that 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 out along the gently sloping hills, he may think to himself, "My, what a lovely site for a college," or "They have really grown in the last few years." What he doesn't see is YOU. He 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 the passer-by observed. This is natural, YOU are acquainted with this institution, YOU have been here before. But do YOU ever think

mon sense to the problem a reasonable course of action becomes evident YOU should do YOUR part to arrive at solutions to problems for the common good. Those who have the right to complain and criticize are those who are willing to try to do the job better. If YOU are not doing YOUR part then YOU should keep your trap shut about those who are doing their's.

If YOU don't like the COLLEGE tell the staff, not somebody else. If YOU don't like the SGA, tell one of the officers, don't go bad-mouthing to everybody else. If YOU don't like the way certain things are handled on the campus, then be man enough or woman enough to tell someone in authority that YOU are not in agreement with this or that, it just might do some good.

If YOU care about this school and about what this school could become, then YOU must fulfill YOUR part of the bargain. YOU must, if YOU don't like the way things are being run, express YOUR opinion where it will count, and not just idle complaining. YOU owe Jacksonville State College YOUR interest, YOUR help, YOUR thoughts, YOUR efforts, if YOU don't see it this way then don't call Jacksonville YOUR school. JS

Letter To The Editor

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

Respect The Law?

Today our country is faced with a problem greater than the threat of communist invasion; greater than the potential (intentional or unintentional) 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 campus, our city, our state, our nation. This disrespect has saturated all levels of our society. It is evidenced in the lower stratas 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 untainted 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 the students interviewed stated in a very matter-of-fact manner that "of course, I steal." The article went on to explain that some students stole for different reasons, but that 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, businessmen state 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 expense accounts are now quite common and companies and businesses make allowance for this petty larceny. Recently in one of the factories of an automobile company, an aged and trusted employee was caught in the act of taking an automobile part out under his coat. An investigation was made and it was disclosed that this 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 selling out his company's plans to a competitor. He had been with the company only 27 years.

Our politics and governmental agencies have "never been so corrupt not even in the days of

interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks. The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year. "This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said. Any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that 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

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 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 chow hall, 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 mature thinking, a little com-

YOUR thoughts, YOUR efforts, if YOU don't see it this way then don't call Jacksonville YOUR school. JS

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:

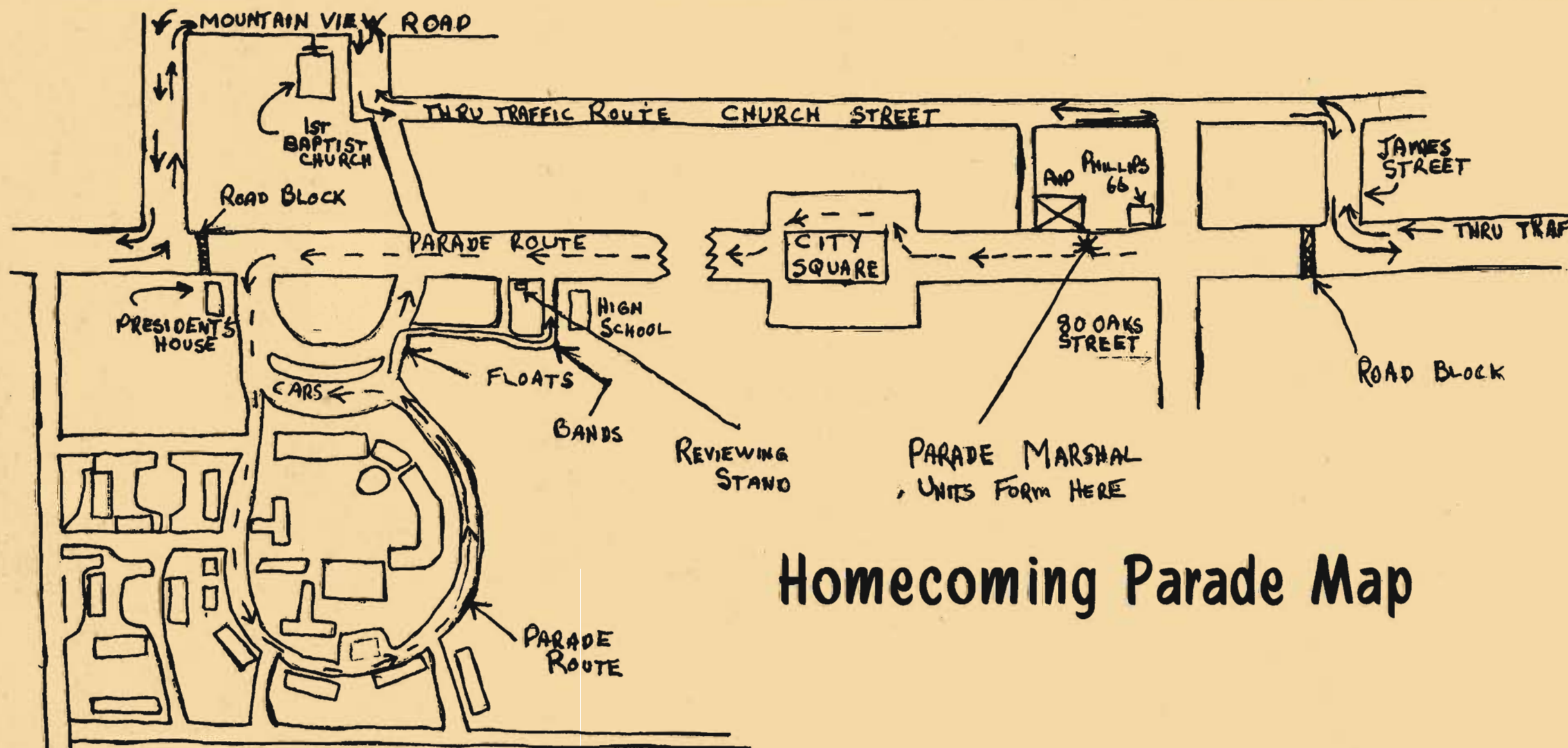
Jean Tommie, Sue Prickett, Julie Colombo, Mary Jane Baker, Sandra Geer, Gail Hafley, Anne Kerr, and Everette Ringer. Mrs. Viola Ingram

Dorm Director Daugette Hall

car, bit by bit, and had assembled it in his garage after hours. Another case is given of a company vice president who was selling out his company's plans to a competitor. He had been with the company only 27 years.

Our politics and governmental agencies have "never been so corrupt, not even in the days of Boss Tweed," asserts a knowledgeable political analyst. Graft and kick-backs, bribery and pay-offs, are common everyday occurrences. Roads are paid for that are never built; taxes are collected that never reach the proper authorities; misuse and plain old common thievery are accepted practices.

What can be done? Where will it all stop? Is the end in sight? What can an individual do about the rising tide of apathetic morality? Can we trust ourselves to straighten the problem out? This is a question for each individual to ask himself. JS



Homecoming Parade Map

Art Department "Draws" Interest

One of the departments in which general interest has increased is the art department. This year there are 25% more potential Picassos than last year. Thus, the art department faculty has its hands full in trying to take care of the new demands. The three art teachers carrying the load are Mr. Lee Manners, Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, and Mr. James Froese.

As the head of the art department, Mr. Manners is a busy man around the campus, and he is also active in other areas concerning art. For two years, a corporate group, involving members from various colleges and communities over the state, has been in development. It is the goal of this group to make it possible for an art museum on wheels--visual art rather than performing art--to tour the state of Alabama. By sharing the cost, each area would be able to see good art at less expense. Mr. Manners has been giving his time in helping this committee. Although still in its skeleton form, the committee shows great promise for the future.

On the 17th of October, the Governor's Gallery was opened in the foyer of the capitol in Montgomery. In it will be shown the paintings of Alabama artists, and these paintings will hang there for a period of six months. Each group will consist of paintings of 16 selected artists, and it is truly an honor that Mr. Manners has been selected to present a painting with the first group.

Mr. Manners also has a one-man art show at Howard from Oct. 24 to Nov. 24.

The art department is still growing and its purpose is to help students understand art and to develop their talents as much as possible. Being a service to general education by offering some knowledge of art in the past and present is another objective. Although a major in art is not available, there are 50 hours taught in the subject. A minor in art requires the completion of 21 hours.

"Campus Candid"



"That's Right Boys, All Together"

Faculty Spotlight

Spotlighted in this edition of the COLLEGIAN is one of Jax State's three art teachers, Mr. Lee Manners.

Mr. Manners is a native of Birmingham. He attended Phillips High School there and graduated in 1941. After

This reporter's own favorite was "Fall Carnival," an abstract with pink and yellow shades. At the moment, Mr. Manners says he is especially interested in collages--paintings that are 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.

--Sara Nell Creed

Welcome To JSC Uffe Eriksen

The handsome, blonde foreign student named Uffe Eriksen is spending his first year in American home-



The Writers' Club Going Strong After 18 Years

The Writers' 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 sponsorship of Dr. William J. Calvert the Writers' Club has produced and published SOUNDINGS, with a 300 to 400 publication volume, since the Spring of 1949. SOUNDINGS is a collection of the best short stories, poetry, and essays written by the club members during the year. The Writers' 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 Writers' 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 by a student-faculty committee for publication. Meetings are bimonthly, on the first and third Tuesday nights. Those desiring membership should contact Dr. Calvert.

--Edwina Ray

Gamecocks Of The Week

*The awards for Gamecocks of the Week for their performance in the Mississippi College game go to Quarterback Richard Drawdy and Tackle Jerry Loving.

Drawdy played possibly his best game to date against the Choctaws, by passing for one touchdown and scoring two himself, in the Gamecocks' 20-0 victory.

Running the option play to perfection Drawdy kept the defense at bay most of the evening.

Loving, who has played

Senior Spotlight

The Senior Spotlight is focused this issue 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



SUE McDONALD

had, 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 a 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,

offering some knowledge of art in the past and present is another objective. Although a major in art is not available, there are 50 hours taught in the subject. A minor in art requires the completion of 21 hours.

The art program is organized into three main parts. The first is fundamentals, design and drawing; the second is painting, ceramics, and print making; the third is liberal art history.

Visitors are always welcomed to the art gallery, located in the basement of Mason Hall directly under the entrance arcade. An art exhibit is usually presented each month. Since Oct. 19, there has been an art show of student work from Auburn in the gallery.

If interest in art continues to develop at Jax State, an Art Club may be added to the program.

--Nancy West

Series Of Programs On Religion Given By Wesley Fellowship

A series of programs on religions of the world is being conducted by the Wesley Fellowship at Sunday night meetings held at 6 p. m., in the education building of the First Methodist Church.

Chandralehka Gupta of India spoke on the Hindu religion and its many facets; Gordon Boughton of Australia told of religions of his country and last Sunday night Abdul Kareem Itani of Beirut, Lebanon, spoke on Mohammedanism.

Several other speakers will be presented on coming Sunday nights and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Football Corsages White Mums

With Red J

Red And White Ribbons

\$1.00

See Any SGA Representative



LEE MANNERS

graduation, he entered the University of Alabama where he became the proud owner of a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1945 and a MFA in 1952. Still pursuing his education, Mr. Manners then enrolled in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where he studied for one year.

He joined Jacksonville's faculty in 1956 as an associate professor of art and has taught here for nine years. Mr. Manners thinks that Jacksonville is a grand place to teach. He says it has changed greatly since 1956 when he first came here because there were a lot of older students who were enrolled under the GI Bill. He says that now the students are younger and more enthusiastic.

Mr. Manners teaches painting and design. Some of his paintings can be found hanging in the gallery located in the basement of Mason Hall. He likes to paint with an eye to design, form, and color. All his paintings are abstracts. Some are pen and ink drawings and others have bright colored over-tones.

Uffe Eriksen

The handsome, blonde foreign student named Uffe Eriksen is spending his first year in America here at Jacksonville State. He comes all the way from Randers, Denmark to major in business and minor in economics. Like most of the foreign students, he lives in the International House and has an American roommate.

Uffe is the son of Ingrid and Erik Koefoed Eriksen and the brother of Susanne, 15, and Dorrit, 20. He was born on April 7, 1943, in Aarhus, Jutland and attended the Randers State School, which is similar to our high schools. On July 2, 1963, he entered the Armored troops in the Danish army and graduated on Nov. 1, 1964 from the Commanding Officers School as a lieutenant.

Of all the sports, there are few he does not enjoy. Some of his favorites are hunting, snow and water skiing, dancing, tennis, skating, and sailing.

When asked to comment on America, Uffe said that he especially likes the large forests. In Denmark, most of the trees have been cut down so that the land might be cultivated, and there are few forests or areas of heath and moors left. Another item he commented on was the price of automobiles. In Denmark, an American car costs twice as much as it does here because of the taxes involved. Uffe also seems to like our big department stores.

One thing many of the foreign students have commented on is the difference between American colleges and those in other countries. Most foreign colleges are state supported so that anyone may go to them without paying, and there are no dormitories. This means that the students will have to live at home or in an apartment on their own. They are considered adults and left entirely to themselves. It is completely up to them to get the education they want, and many of the foreign students feel that American students have too much protection and need to be left on their own.

--Cindy Linehan

nette Wilkinson, Gloria Dunn, Linda Chastain, Wanda Self, Dianne Sherrill, Ann McCarn, Cynthia Grimes, Diane Williams, Camellia Cooper, Colleen Perkins, Linda Ellis, Catherine Woodham, Sandra Stephens, Myra Caruth and Diane McDearis.

Other guests included Mrs. Edward Helms, Mrs. David Walters, Mrs. Thomas Warren, Mrs. R.K. Coffee, and Anne Ziglar Parris of Columbus, Ga.

and scoring two himself, in the Gamecocks' 20-0 victory.

Running the option play to perfection Drawdy kept the defense at bay most of the evening.

Loving who has played great defensive ball all year was one of the main reasons the Choctaws were unable to run on the Gamecocks, and Loving kept pressure on the passer the entire evening.

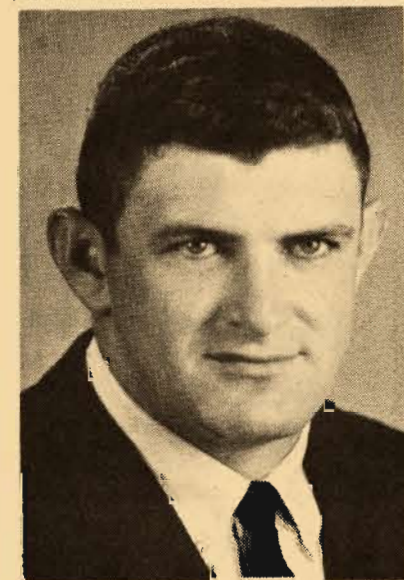
served as head cheerleader; member of NEA, and "Gem of the Hills" in the summer of 1965.

Even as busy as she is, Sue still has time for swimming, sewing, reading, and dancing.

She will graduate in May 1966 with a major in English and a minor in history.

A tall, well-built young man, Paul Geane Beard, is featured in this edition of Senior Spotlight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beard of Hartselle, and he is married to the former Bonnie Gayle Roberts, also of Hartselle.

Paul graduated from Morgan County High School in 1961. For his outstanding football abilities he received a



PAUL BEARD

scholarship to Jacksonville State and he played on the team during his freshman and sophomore years. In his high school football career he was named most valuable lineman. During his sophomore year here, he made all-conference, but he was forced to terminate his football activities because of a knee operation.

Pursuing a major in biology and physical education keeps Paul rather busy. In addition to being a student he works in the bookstore and is a security officer on the campus at night.

After graduation, he plans to be an athletic coach. In the mean time he is getting experience as a student coach at Johnston Junior High in Anniston.

In his leisure time he likes to hunt and fish. If possible, he hopes to kill a deer this season.

--Carolyn Batchelor

Lt. Col. John A. Brock Retires From Professor Of Military

Appropriate ceremonies were held last week to mark the retirement of Lt. Col. John A. Brock, professor of military science, since August 1961. Col. Brock has completed approximately 35 years of active and reserve army duty.

A native of Moreland, Ga., he attended Georgia Tech and was commissioned in the 122d Infantry Regiment, Georgia National Guard, in 1938. He entered active duty with the 179th Field Artillery Regiment in 1941.

Col. Brock is a graduate of the Field Artillery Officers Battery and Advanced Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Fort Benning, Ga.; Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

His overseas assignments

include service in Italy during WWII; adviser to Greek National Army, 1948-49; Military Armistice Commission, Korea; and deputy commander, post executive officer, and executive officer of the 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Other assignments included Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Ga.; adviser to 46th Armored Division, Georgia National Guard, 1954-58.

Col. Brock was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in WWII; Greek War Cross for service in Greece; and Legion of Merit for service with the Military Armistice Commission in Korea.

He is married to the former Jeanette Smith of Hapeville, Ga., and they have three children.



COLONEL JOHN A. BROCK RETIRES--Jacksonville's beloved ROTC PMS, Col. Brock is retiring after 35 years of service in the Army. Col. Brock is going to get his master's degree and teach.

SGA Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5	7:30 p. m.	Bonfire and Pep Rally
Saturday, Nov. 6	1:30 p. m.	Homecoming Parade; 7 p. m., JSC vs. Delta State; 9:30 p. m., Dance, Leone Cole, Aud., Girls have 1 o'clock permission.
Thursday, Nov. 11	7:30 p. m.	JSC vs. Delta; 9:30 Dance
Saturday, Nov. 13		Dance in Round House with band
Wednesday, Nov. 17		JSC vs. Livingston, there
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 18-19	7:30 p. m.	Talent Show. Leone Cole Aud.
Saturday, Nov. 20	7 p. m.	Masque & Wig Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest"
Tuesday, Nov. 23		JSC vs. Florence, there
Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 25-28		Dance in Round House with band
Thursday, Dec. 2		Thanksgiving Holidays
Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 2-4		"The Four Seasons" in concert, Leone Cole Aud.
Friday, Dec. 3		Student Conference on American Government
Saturday, Dec. 4		News commentator, Paul Harvey, to speak in Leone Cole Aud.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8		Dance in Round House with band
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 9, 10		Fashion Show, Leone Cole Aud.
Thursday, Dec. 16		"Miss Mimosa" Pageant in Leone Cole Aud.
Friday, Dec. 17-Jan. 3, 1966		8 p. m. Christmas Dance Leone Cole Aud.
		Christmas Holidays

CHANGES, DEFINITE TIMES AND OTHER INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED.

Clubs Adopt Promotion Of Alma Mater Project

Phi Beta Lambda and the Accounting Club have adopted, as a service project, the promotion of the learning and singing of the Jacksonville State College alma mater.

Few students seem to know either the words or the melody of the alma mater; and, as a follow-up of the COLLEGIAN'S recent efforts to promote it, the two business administration clubs have decided they could render a service to the student body by a mass promotion of the official song, beautiful in both words and music.

Jimmy Purcell, president of Phi Beta Lambda, and Larry Holder, president of the Accounting Club, urge every student and faculty member to CUT OUT the alma mater printed below, immediately on reading this plea, before YOU FORGET IT, and PUT IT IN YOUR BILLFOLD, so you will be ready to sing the alma mater at the homecoming game and all football games and assemblies where the alma mater is sung.

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.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Grateful voices raise
A song of tribute and devotion,

Thy honored 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, Alma Mater

We humbly bow to thee!

Girls Intramural Basketball Begins

Last week girls intramural opened with eight teams ready to do battle for the championship. The first week's action was slow and therefore we have no scores to pass on to the readers at this time. However, we will keep you, the readers, informed as to who is winning and to the standings just as soon as we get the information.

Tennis Team Meets

An important meeting of those interested in playing on the tennis team next spring will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p. m., on the tennis courts.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please get in touch with Louis Botta, 109 Luttrell Hall.

Rifle Team Begins Year

The Jax State ROTC varsity rifle team opened this year with a "bang" of new members and rifle matches. 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 these will be on the travel team so competition was keen.

A new look was given the rifle team this year with the appearance of two Jax State coeds, Martha Graham and Ann Watson of Gadsden. These two young ladies hope to form the nucleus of a girls' rifle team which could represent Jax State in competition with girls from Auburn and the University of Alabama.

At an organizational meeting on Sept. 27, Jerry Medders of Weaver was elected team president. Jerry was last year's top firer, winning the team medal and the rifle awarded to the top firer each year by the First National Bank of Jacksonville. Other

team officers are:

Robert Sanford, Piedmont, vice president; Billy Hinds, Blue Mountain, secretary; and Marvin Prestridge, Anniston, treasurer. This year's team is under the fine coaching and guidance of Major John C. Turner and S/Sgt. Charles R. Phillips.

The team's first match of the year took place Oct. 6 at Marion. Though the Jax State shooting was off their usual pace, they fired a good match, losing by the slim margin of 1274 to 1256. Top Jax State firers were Jerry Medders with 265 (of possible 300) and Robert Sanford, 241.

The second match was Oct. 16 against Spring Hill College. Avenging their loss to Marion, Jax State "shot up" Spring Hill with a score of 1293 to 1181. Top scorers were Jerry Medders, 273, and Len Jennings, 267.

The schedule of matches for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Rifle Team Schedule

Accounting Club News

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

pointed to work with a committee of the PBL to decide on a theme for the float that two clubs will enter in the homecoming parade.

The next club meeting will be held Nov. 5, in room 105 of the business department of Mason Hall. All accounting majors and minors who are taking their third accounting course other than income tax and who meet the scholastic qualifications are invited to attend this meeting. The constitution of the club also provides for associate members who are second semester accounting students who have an intention of majoring or minoring in accounting and meet the scholastic requirements. Persons qualifying for as-

Apaches Edge SOL's 30-22

In one of the hardest fought intramurals football games of the season the Apaches remained the only undefeated team in the men's intramural league, by coming from behind early in the game to defeat a fired up SOL team by the score of 30-22.

The game got off to a fast start when on the opening play of the game the Apaches scored on a 59 yard pass from Jerry Ware to Ed McArthur. The extra point was missed and the Apaches led 6-0.

The SOL's were unable to move the ball and punted and on the first play the Apaches fumbled. Barry Phillips of the SOL's recovered and passed 28

should be included in the constitution were discussed and it was decided that the amount of dues and terms of payment would also be decided by this committee.

The meeting was adjourned by the president, Larry Holder.

The Accounting Club held its second meeting on Oct. 15, for the purpose of further organization. The meeting was called to order by the president. The constitution was accepted by the club as read and it was decided that a copy of the constitution would be available for each member at the next meeting.

The Accounting Club and Phi Beta Lambda will be in charge of registration of guests on homecoming weekend. A committee was organized for this purpose and a committee was also ap-

students who have an intention of majoring or minoring in accounting and meet the scholastic requirements. Persons qualifying for associate membership are also invited to attend this meeting.

Mixed Volleyball League Formed

Action will begin this week in the newly-created mixed volley ball league, under the direction of the intramural department. The league has eight teams and the schedule calls for action to be on Tuesday and Thursday. As soon as results from these matches are available we will print them.

The SOL's were unable to move the ball and punted and on the first play the Apaches fumbled. Barry Phillips of the SOL's recovered and raced 28 yards for the score. A two point conversion was good and the SOL's led 8-6.

The Apaches then mounted a drive which culminated in their second TD with "Bugger" Brooks carrying over for the score. The Apaches added the extra point and now led 14-8. The last score in the first half came as the result of a defensive pass interference penalty and with no time remaining in the half Brooks scored his second touchdown of the game from 2 yards out. The extra point was good and the Apaches led at halftime 22-8.

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 kickoff but it failed and the Apaches ran the clock out.

Both 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 and 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 "Bugger" Brooks, Paul Beard and "Tank" DeVine.

The win gives the Apaches a record of 5-0, while the SOL's record is now 4-2.

ATTENTION: Boys IM Basketball deadline Friday, Nov. 5. Secure entry blank, Office #5, Room 112, Bibb Graves Hall.

operative Republican group and to provide its organization a means to encourage participation in the activities of the Republican Party."

Though primarily oriented to those supporting the conservative principles of the Republican Party, it realizes its responsibility to the community in the statement of purpose: "To provide the student body the means for getting practical political education."

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 Nov. 3, 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

Law Club Holds 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 an informative presentation on requirements for admission to law school. It was announced that a constitution on which to base the club is being framed and will be presented at the next meeting on Nov. 3.

Mayor Frank Casey will speak on his role in local government and local politics at the November meeting.

The program committee, headed by Dan Oglesby, has done an excellent job of preparing an interesting and informative schedule of events for the Law Club for the coming year. The programs will range from guest speakers in diverse areas of political life to a field trip 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 201 of Graves Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Bank of Jacksonville. Other is as follows:

Rifle Team Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Nov. 6	Florence State	Here
Nov. 20	Florence State & Marion Institute	Florence
Dec. 4	North Georgia College	Dahlonega, Ga.
Jan. 10	U. of Southern Miss.	Here
Jan. 22	Auburn U.	Here
Feb. 3	Clemson U.	Here
Feb. 5	Tennessee Tech.	Here
Feb. 12	Auburn U.	Auburn
Feb. 19	Ala. Intercollegiate	University of Ala.
Feb. 26	North Georgia College	Here
Mar. 5	Third Army	Fort McClellan
Mar. 12	U. of Southern Miss.	Hattisburg, Miss.
Mar. 19	Spring Hill	Mobile
Mar. 26	Marion Institute	Here
Apr. 2	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.

The Dusty Trails Of Snails

Nature made the hill. Man made the school. The grass and trees which hold this hill together combine with the architecture of our age to blend two worlds, man-made and God-given, into a harmony of shapes and colors unequalled by any other campus in the South. Jacksonville State College's campus is a work of art.

While nature provides the greenery, man must protect it. In order to protect the lawn from becoming a network of footpath - fostered gulleys, a veritable maze of cement sidewalks es -

tablishes direct routes to and from all the buildings on campus. The time saved by walking on the grass is negligible; the damage caused by this action is inestimable.

People who cause this damage, the "dusty trails" on campus, are like pigeons which defile the statues of heroes, snails which leave slimy glistening tracks through beautiful rose gardens.

So, in closing, and in apology because it's trite, I beg the students, (and teachers), of Jax State to unite! If you should spy a snail which leaves a dusty trail . . . STEP ON IT!

Talent Show Interested Persons November 17

See

Janice Boyd
Pannell Hall

Jimmy Purcell
Luttrell Hall



PRETTY BALLERINAS, Charlene Tarpley and Suzanne Russell show the style that makes JSC's ballerinas the best in 'Bama.

SLAY THE STATESMEN



GAMECOCKS GAIN YARDS FROM CHOCTAWS

Gamecocks Face Delta Statesmen

When Jacksonville State takes the field against the Delta State Statesmen on Nov. 6, the Gamecocks will be looking for their first



team. Last year the Gamecocks were defeated by the score



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, Gorjox, Crows) who have 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. 18-28 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 offense.

The week started off when two of the top teams clashed with the Bulls winning over the Jeffco's by the score 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 give, thus preserving the victory. Offense hero for the Bulls was their quarterback Drew Trombello while Lewis led the defense. For the losers George Shoemaker, Steve English were the offensive and defensive stars.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 saw the Apaches and the Twins collide this game having extra meaning for the Apaches as it was homecoming. They thrilled the standing room crowd of 25 fans by rolling over the Twins by the score of 43-0. The scoring opened when "Bugger" Brooks took a

the end of the first half Coach Al Folse experimented with a new backfield combination using Jerry "Tank" DeVine at fullback. "Tank" thrilled the fans by turning a busted play into a two yard loss. At halftime the homecoming queen was escorted to the center of the field where she was presented a rose and a Baby Ruth by Dickey Serviss, then she got into her official car and rode around the field.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the Bulls defeated the Crows in a tough defensive battle by the score of 14-0. The Bulls scored in the closing seconds of the first half, and added another score in the second half.

The Sol opened up the next week's action with a 42-2 victory over the Gorjox. Tim McTaggart, Tim Britt and Bill Little were the offensive stars for the Sol.

The next day the Jeffco's outscored the Twins to win 22-12. It was a close game until the Jeffco's sprang their backs loose on two long TD runs to put the game out of reach.

The Apaches ran their record to 4-0 when they beat the Bulldogs 34-12 in a hard fought game. An alert defense picked off several passes that led to scores in this game. The entire defensive line played one of the best games of the year.

Closing out the week's action was the game between the Roosters and the Gorjox, which was won by the Roosters by the score of 42-6. Offensive stars for the Roosters were Quarterback Buddy King who passed for one TD and ran for another, but the big factor in this game was the wide awake defense led by Rick Williams. With the score

Tampa Trips Gamecocks

The Tampa Spartans turned three Jacksonville mistakes into scores to come from behind to a 30-11 victory over the Gamecocks in a game played in Tampa on Oct. 30.

With the Gamecocks leading 11-9 going into the fourth quarter the alert Tampa defense blocked a punt attempt and several plays scored the

Gamecocks Rip Choctaws 20-0

Jacksonville State Gamecocks won 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, junior quarterback from Beaufort, S. C., was offensive hero of the game, with his dangerous running and passing he kept the Mississippi College defense at bay most of the evening. Drawdy scored two touchdowns and passed for the other one, while the Gamecocks' defensive unit was stalling the Choctaws' attack.

After a scoreless first quarter, a recovered fumble by Carter Roper on the Choctaw 30-yard line set the stage for the first score. Five plays after the fumble was recovered Drawdy crashed in from one yard out for the first score. The big play in this drive was a 22-yard run by Drawdy on the quarterback option play. The extra point was missed and with 12:41 left in the first half Jax State led 6-0.

Later in the second quarter End John Niblett recovered a second fumble and once again the Gamecocks were able to cash in on this break. This time Drawdy

go-ahead touchdown. From here on out the Spartans looked as if they could do no wrong and won their fourth game of the season and at the same time breaking the Gamecocks four game winning streak.

The Spartans ran the opening kickoff back 100 yards for the early lead and later in the first quarter added a field goal to lead the Jaxmen 9-9. Then the Gamecocks came to life and behind the time passing of Richard Drawdy and the running of Robert Kelley the Gamecocks were able to put the lead to a slim one point by halftime, 9-8. The Gamecock score came on a 13-yard pass from Drawdy to End Terry Owens. Drawdy then passed to Owens on the same play for a two point conversion.

In the third quarter the Gamecocks took the lead when quarterback Bruce Peck booted a field goal to give the Gamecocks a 11-9 lead. Then Tampa took advantage of the breaks.

Defensive standouts for the Gamecocks were Mike Mann, Pat McTaggart, and Allen Rhinehart, while Drawdy, Kelley and Owens starred on offense.

This gives the Gamecocks a record of 4 victories and 2 losses, and sets the stage for the homecoming game against Delta State this Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.

Sports Editor Receives Letter

To the Sports Editor:

In regards to your last article entitled "This is Eastern Football - Is It Defensive Style". I feel as though you were a bit harsh

SLAY THE STATESMEN SLAY THE STATESMEN SLAY THE STATESMEN

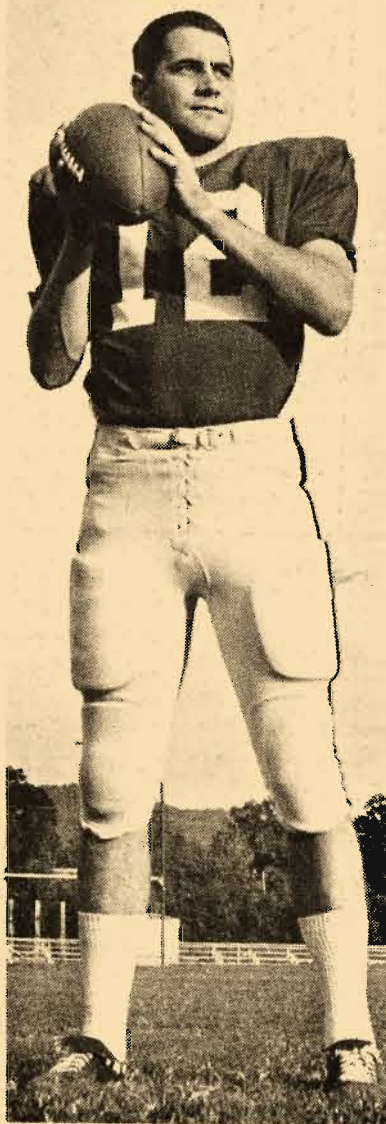


LINEBACKER

PAT MacTAGGART

victory against the men from Cleveland, Miss., since they began playing back in 1961.

So far this year the Statesmen are undefeated in seven games and have beaten Howard, Troy and Tampa. The score in the Tampa game was 33-32, with Tampa leading at halftime by a score of 21-7, so as you can see Delta has an explosive



QUARTERBACK

RICHARD DRAWDY



END

TERRY OWENS

of 13-0, in a game played in Cleveland, Miss.

The game marks the final time five seniors will play before the home crowd. They are Center Mike Mann, Guard Joe Turner, Ends Terry Owens, Frank Dean and Fullback Billy Thompson.



CENTER
MIKE MANN

The game will also be homecoming for the Gamecocks. Game time for this game will be 7 o'clock, one half hour earlier than usual. Be sure to be there to cheer the Gamecocks on to victory.

In looking over the records, I was surprised to see that in 1947, the Jax State football team played the Florida State team and the Gamecocks won by a score of 7-0.

standing-room crowd of 25 fans by rolling over the Twins by the score of 43-0. The scoring opened when "Bugger" Brooks took a short pass from Jerry Ware early in the game and the Apaches were on their way to their third victory of the season. Just before

for one TD and ran for another, but the big factor in this game was the wide awake defense led by Rick Williams. With the score tied 6-6 at half this alert defense intercepted a pass and returned it for a score and later blocked a kick which led to the score.

STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 28

TEAMS	W	L
Apaches	4	0
Bulls	4	1
Roosters	4	1
SOL	3	1
Jeffco's	2	1
Twins	1	4
Gorjax	1	5
Crows	1	3
Bulldogs	0	4

SCORES WEEK OF OCT. 18-28

Bulls	20	Jeffco's	19
Gorjax	26	Bulldogs	20
Apaches	43	Twins	0
Bulls	14	Crows	0
SOL	42	Gorjax	2
Jeffco's	22	Twins	12
Apaches	34	Bulldogs	12
Roosters	42	Gorjax	6



BLEVINS SINGS: Praise of JSC's Fighting Gamecocks

ter End John Niblett recovered a second fumble and once again the Gamecocks were able to cash in on this break. This time Drawdy went to the air and hit End Ray Vinson with a 20-yard pass putting the Gamecocks in business on the Choctaw 10-yard line where two plays Drawdy hit Halfback Terry Harris with an 11 yard scoring strike for a 12-0 lead. Peck's extra point was good and with 44 minutes left in the half the score read JSC, 13; Mississippi College, 0.

The Gamecocks took the second half kickoff and marched 72 yards in 11 plays for their final score. On this drive Drawdy mixed his plays beautiful, with fine running by Robert Kelley and Jim Gains plus a 22-yard pass to End Terry Owens. Drawdy scored the final touchdown on a fine run of seven yards after faking beautifully to the fullback in the line. Peck added the extra and this made the score JSC, 20; and Mississippi College, 0.

The Choctaws came storming back taking the ensuing kickoff and marching down the field to the Jax State five-yard line where the drive stopped by a fine effort by the defensive unit. In this drive Quarterback Ed Nickson and Halfback Jerry Hale carried the brunt of the attack. Nickson passed three times to End Steve Campbell for a total of 20 yards and Hale carried 4 times and picked up 29 yards. But once inside the five-yard line the defensive line led by Pat MacTaggart, Mike Mann, Carter Roper came up with some big plays and stopped the drive.

Offensive stars besides Drawdy were Robert Kelly, Jim Gains and Ray Vinson. The offensive line did another fine job of opening holes for these backs and when Drawdy went to pass the line gave him great protection.

On defense Pat MacTaggart, Mann, Roper, Jerry Loving, and Doug Wheeler did a good job as did the rest of the line.

The victory gives Jax State an overall record of 4 wins and 1 loss, and a record in the conference of 1-0. The Gamecocks after a trip to Tampa, return home to play Delta State and this will be homecoming.

In regards to your last article entitled "This is Eastern Football - Is It 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-emphasize 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 can 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 "11th" 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 become 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 Stevenson said the land would be cleared off as soon 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.