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ROTC men receive awards

The 1,400 man ROTC brigade at Jacksonville State University watched 60 of their own singled out for awards May 17, at the annual ROTC Awards ceremony.

Cadet Col. William H. Naftel, Jr., of Jacksonville received the highest award, the U. S. Army Certificate of Meritorious Leadership, and also an en-scribed saber as the graduating Brigade Commander of the unit. His father, Lt. Col. William Naftel, is executive officer of the Jax State ROTC department.

The second highest award - - the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award for military and academic scholarship went to four cadets; Lt. Col. John W. Patterson, Irondale, Capt. Terry R. Carr, Bynum, Sgt. Van Deerman Jacksonville and Pvt. Steve Gurley, Birmingham.

The Cadet of the Year Trophy was presented to Private Leonard R. Messer, Birmingham. The cadet non-commissioned officer award of the year went to Sgt. Hugh Bryant of Birmingham.

and Sgt. Roger Killian, Birmingham.

The American Legion ROTC general military excellence award went to Lt. Col. William Cline, Boaz, and Lt. Grady McBride, Gadsden. The awards were presented by Jim Carwell, state adjutant of the American Legion.

The Canterbury Association of St. Luke's Episcopal Church pres-



Col. Naftel awards
Cadet Col. Naftel

Mrs. Miriam Jackson was presented a silver tray by the entire brigade for outstanding support to the ROTC sponsors.

Delta Chi pledges members

Delta Chi, the first national social fraternity to organize on campus, pledged 20 members this

Ceremony is planned May 27

The Commissioning Ceremony for MS IV students who are candidates for graduation will be held at 4 p. m. on May 27, in the Roundhouse. Col. Roy Branson, director of instruction at the U. S. Army Chemical Corps School, will deliver the commissioning address.

The following named MS IV cadets will be commissioned in the U. S. Army component and branch indicated:

Regular Army Commissions will be given to William H. Naftel, Jr., adjutant general/armory, and Joseph Schlatter, Jr., artillery.

Those in the the United States Army Reserve will be:

James R. Berry, signal; Dennis E. Clay, artillery; William E. Cline, chemical; DONALD L. COOPER, ADJUTANT, GENERAL; Michael T. Fitz - Gerald, infantry; Thomas A. Gilbreath, quartermaster; Billy R. Henderson, artillery; Albert H. Hethcox, quartermaster; Ray K. Holland, Jr., engineer; William F. Mills, armor; John W. Patterson, Jr., quartermaster; Alvis E. Tidwell, infantry; Henry L. Ra-

Gov. Wallace to speak

Seniors will graduate in Snow Stadium

Graduation exercises will be held Saturday, May 27, in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium at 6 p.m. The public is invited. The commencement exercises were originally scheduled to take place in Leone Cole Auditorium, but it was felt that the graduating seniors would not have enough room to invite all the persons they wished to attend.

Gov. Lurleen Wallace will deliver the baccalaureate address and degrees will be conferred upon 208 candidates by President Houston Cole and Dean Theron E. Montgomery.

Legislators from surrounding counties have been invited as special guests of the school for the governor's appearance.

The list of candidates is as follows:

BS DEGREE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Edith Rebecca Allen, Margaret Rosalia Fetter, Patricia Elaine Houze, Roanoke; Doris Jean Armstrong, Abbie Sue Woodward, Muncie; Mary Ellen Burk, Columbia, S. C.; Linda



Gov. Lurleen Wallace

Birmingham, ville; Margaret Wilson, Illene Johnson, Bay Bowman, Patsy Ann

Guntersville; Emily Sue Jones, Bowdon, Ga.; Austin Joe Kines, Jr., Cedartown, Ga.; Sharon Elizabeth Lindsey, Joseph Augustus Schlatter, Jr., Oxford; Janet Frances Logan, Serie Sue Mauldin, Judy Ann McCallie, Carol Jane Reynolds, Patricia Elaine Simons, Nancy Bartlett Traylor, Sidney Anne Waters, Gadsden.

Sallie Gail Graben, Roanoke; Virginia F. Green, Oneonta; Martha Jean Hammock, Patricia Elaine O'Neal, Lanett; George Weeks Hasenbein, Gardendale; Bess Leach Hayden, Talladega; Jimmy Ray Hollifield, Sandra Joan Ivey, Sandra Ingram Jones, Birmingham; Carolyn Jean Hunt, Bynum.

Dianne Rains Jackson, Lombardo, Dade City, Fla.; Charles W. Lybrand, Bobbie Juanita Miller, Jenelle Holcombe Nabor, Glencoe; Gloria Gay McDonald, Ashland.

Carol Joan Millican, Henagar; Tonie Ann Millican, Rainsville; Terry Marie Milstead, Huey town; Mary Louise Neal, Arab; Martha Nell Noles,

the cadet non-commissioned officer award of the year went to Sgt. Hugh Bryant of Birmingham.

Through the courtesy of the Association of the U. S. Army, two cadets - Lt. Charles E. McKerley, Wellington, and William McCance of Huntsville - were awarded the AUSA ROTC medal.

The Reserve Officers Association presented the RCA gold, silver and bronze medals to the following cadets: Lt. Col. Billy Ray Henderson, Lafayette, Ga., Lt. Ray White, Taylorsville, Ga.,

by Jim Carwell, state adjutant of the American Legion.

The Canterbury Association of St. Luke's Episcopal Church presented an award in honor of a former Jax State graduate, Capt. Edward David Pierce, who was killed in Viet Nam in 1965. This year's award goes to Cadet Major Charles Edmonds, Gadsden.

Sgt. Jerry T. Parris was presented a .22 rifle by the First National Bank for maintaining the highest average score on the rifle team.

JSU Dean of Women

pledges members

Delta Chi, the first national social fraternity to organize on campus, pledged 20 members this month. School officials say that at least two more national fraternities are being considered for charters.

All pledges must maintain a 1.25 academic average to be considered for membership.

The academic qualification (1.25 QPA) of pledges is higher than the requirements in most Alabama schools.

Those selected as officers in the new chapter-

master; Ray K. Holland, Jr., engineer; William F. Mills, armor; John W. Patterson, Jr., quartermaster; Alvis E. Tidwell, infantry; Henry L. Raburn, Jr., chemical.

colony, are: Steve Carlson, president; Jim Dozier, vice president; Steve Guy, secretary; Danny R. Bryant, treasurer; and David Hale, corresponding secretary.

James Storey of Anniston is the only active member on campus, and Lee Manners, head of the Art Department is faculty advisor.

ner, Patricia Elaine Houze, Roanoke; Doris Jean Armstrong, Abbie Sue Woodward, Munford; Mary Ellen Burk, Columbia, S. C.; Linda Joyce Carr, Alpine; Jane Kellett Cooper, Crossville; Linda Kaye Duke, Childersburg.

Bobbie Jean Fraim, Alexander City; Alma Gail Hafley, Altoona; Cheryl Hudson Harris, Ellen Ann Wheat, Peggy Jo Whitley, Anniston; Lynda Grace Henson, June Knowles Smith, Jasper; Carol Patricia Horne LaGrange, Ga.; Marilyn Ruth Hufham,

Gov. Lurleen Wallace

Birmingham.

Illene Johnson, Bay Minette; Dorothy Battles Porter, Barbara Faye Sanders, Janice Smith Vella, Louise Kenner Woodfin, Gadsden; Sandra Ann Pruitt, Glencoe; Janice Riddle, Ashland; Margaret Milet Tighe, Jacksonville; Martha Louise Vanderford, Piedmont.

BS IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Alice Patricia Allison, Piedmont; Sandra Joyce Aultman, Good Springs; Glenda Fortson Bice, Agatha Ann Morton, Barbara Naylor Morton, Boaz; Muriel Evans Black, Randal; Vernon Black, Cross-

ville; Margaret Wilson Bowman, Patsy Ann Burkhalter, Peggy McCord Garrett, RuthAnn Gunter, James Franklin Mitchell, Anniston.

Johnny Wayne Brady, Siler City, N. C.; George Timothy Britt, Mableton, Ga.; Edith Ranelle Brown, Mark Arnold Clayton, Gaylesville; Glenda Jean Cain, Huntsville; Peggy Sue Carr, Valley Head; Myra Crawford Char-

acter, Lineville; Joyce Nell Dobbs, Robert Otis Smit, Alexander City. Francis Noble Dunphy, Hartford, Conn.; Anerol Reese Goddard, Janice Hays Hutchins, Sonia Jean Latham, Catherine Brunson.

Ashtand. Carol Joan Millican, Henagar; Tonie Ann Millican, Rainsville; Terry Marie Milstead, Hueytown; Mary Louise Neal, Arab; Martha Nell Noles, Beverly Jane Rakestraw, William Howard Whisenett; Attalla; Raymond O. Norris, Florence.

Philip Lamar Parker, Hartselle; Ronnie DeLane Roach, Rome, Ga.; Ernest Wayne Tompkins, Jacksonville; Sara Ann Tuck, Ashville; Hoyt Lane Warren, Albertville; Frances Gaynell Whitaker, Sterrett. BS IN VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

Cecelia Diann Campbell, Blountsville, Glenda German Thompson, Talladega.

BS IN MUSIC (See Seniors, Page 4)



NEW CHEERLEADERS, left to right, Linda Sterling, Marilyn Duke, Gloria Connell, Nancy Seiler and Peggy Crowder. Second row, Jim Reaves, Don Hillard, Jim Henderson, Randall Bain and George Adams.

JSU receives federal grant

A grant which will be used in the construction of a \$2.5 million library on campus was received May 10. The \$857,604 grant from the Appalachia fund matches a similar grant for the same amount given to JSU earlier this year under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

U. S. Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman, and Representative Bill Nichols made the announcement in Washington.

The new library, which will house one million volumes, will be under construction this fall.

Dr. Cole said, "This grant enables us to have one of the most modern libraries in the South within the near future."

Notices

Big events will be booked this summer. Any student having a preference for any certain entertainer or entertaining group please make a note of it and place it in the SGA "Suggestion Box" located on the counter in the Grab. Every attempt will be made to please.

Fall schedule bulletins concerning registration instructions will be mailed by August 5 to those who have filed a permit for the fall semester.



Lovely Sharon Kramer of Gadsden monkeys around the construction site of JSU's newest classroom building. If she stays around there very long, you can bet your life that the workers will never finish the building.



NEW SNEA OFFICERS--Elected to serve SNEA for 1967-68 were, left to right, Bruce Pickette, Weaver, president; Tommy Jean Sandlin, Sumiton, secretary; Martha Jean Luker, Goodwater, 2nd vice president; Ray Davis, Sumiton, treasurer; Peggy Knight, Anniston, and Alexis Stewart, Sylacauga, publicity chairmen. Not pictured is Sherry Hampton, Springville, 1st vice president.

JSU builds bigger and better rat trap

Rats of 1967 can look forward to enjoying (?) the results of the well-organized activities of Rat - Master Barclay Fishers and his aids. Members of the committee co-ordinating the plans for next fall Rat Month are J. C. Caretti, Peggy Crowder, Gayle Whilwhite, Lyndon Lindsey, Jack Sanford, Bob Adams, Roger Millican, Randall Bain, Florence Hodges, Brooks Leech, Jimmy Ford, Gary Davis, Mike Pritchett, Tootsie Smerrglia, and Sarah Coker.

The purpose of Rat Month, as everyone realizes, is to aid in the transition from high school to college, give the beginning freshmen a sense of belonging, and

tended this year to a full month, beginning Sunday, Sept. 17, when the freshmen arrive, and lasting four weeks. The month of hazing, which will include the first annual presentation of the Rat Flag, sports competitions between freshmen and upperclassmen, and a weekly Rat Court, will end with a special dance and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Rat.

help build school spirit. But Rat Month cannot succeed without the enthusiastic cooperation of the upperclassmen. All upperclassmen will receive a letter from Rat-Master Barclay Fisher outlining their privileges and responsibilities, and asking them to do their part in making Rat Month a big success.

Fisher is now accepting applications for Rat Marshalls. Twenty-five men and women are needed to sit on the Rat Court, hand out summons and help supervise Rat - Month activities.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We wholeheartedly endorse and support any and all student demonstrations which are in support of our boys in Viet Nam.

We denounce all other demonstrations and rebellious riot - type actions of any students while on the campus of Jax State.

We appreciate the service of the workers in our cafeterias and we are well satisfied with the average cafeteria meal. It is only natural to complain occasionally, but open demonstrations and food-throwing melees have no place in our school. If students feel that they must complain, this may be done through the proper channels.

We deplore all acts of vandalism to any parts of our campus. Things which have no place in a school dormitory are animals, fires, and explosives. We implore all students, from our dorm or from other dorms, to refrain from bringing these things into the dorms.

We appreciate our fine school and support, not ruin, it.

Second Floor,
Glazner Hall

Editor's Reply,

Didn't anybody ever tell you guys to let sleeping dogs lie? Your effort is appreciated however, as it is the very first letter we have received from a floor.

Home Economics majors relieved

Home Economics majors are breathing in sigh of relief over the change in the curriculum which means that they will no longer be required to take chemistry, biology and other science courses.

A pathetic pause as the Viet Nam war stalks Pelham

Last Friday afternoon was hot for this time of year. The sign at the First National Bank said it was 96 degrees. Little's Cleaners was also hot with the usual Friday afternoon activities of people leaving clothes and picking up clean ones--but mostly picking up clean clothes for the weekend holidays. Into the activity walked an Air Force officer. He could have been from the University or Fort McClellan, but the sign on his car stated he was from the recruiting office in Anniston; however, neither the editor of this newspaper or Mrs. Boles of the local Selective Service Office recognized him.

When a lady waiting on the customers asked if a certain gentleman had been helped the man said, "Yes, thank you," but added, referring to the officer, "this man has not." One then noticed that the officer held papers in his hand as if he had been in a hurry and had failed to mail them. The officer said only that he would like to see Mrs. Holbrook, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Little. When Mrs. Holbrook came to the counter the officer motioned for her to go outside to his car.

Those in the cleaners who were aware of the officer and the strange way he acted watched as the two left the establishment and seemed to be engaged in conversation. Then someone broke the silence and put words to what all were thinking and were praying was not so, "I hope it isn't 'Buster.'"

Then suddenly, with the tears of a woman, a mother, the routine activity of small town U. S. A. was transformed to a scene of world affairs and of sor-



AIRMAN HOLBROOK

"A2c Horace Alvie Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook of 17 A St. was killed in action at Bein Hoa in Viet Nam," Family and friend

then grouped around Mrs. Holbrook to offer what

comfort they could as the Air Force officer assisted her home.

Later, the group discussed the tragedy of the young airman and former Jacksonville High School football star and the way the afternoon reports of the war in Viet Nam became a reality. They also discussed the way the officer had been nice, so much better than a cold wire which was the former practice of the armed forces.

And all agreed they would not have the officer's job of telling a mother her son had been killed.

But war had come into Little's Cleaners on a hot afternoon in Jacksonville and no one who witnessed it will ever forget.

--Reprinted from The Jacksonville News.



Letter from the Editor

CHANTICLEER will continue to operate throughout the Summer semester. Summer paying positions which will be open are Associate Editor, Editorial Editor, and Feature Editor. Applications may be placed in the CHANTICLEER Suggestion Box in the Grab or in the CHANTICLEER - MIMOSA pigeon-hole in the Grab Mailroom.

Any others who would be interested in working for the paper on a non-paying basis is welcome to inquire through the same channels.

The results of the recent class elections are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

President, Don Hillard; Vice-president, Joseph Serviss; Secretary, Janice Boyd; Treasurer, Shelia Rayfield; S. G. A. Representative, Bruce Pickett and Nancy Simmons.

JUNIOR CLASS

President, Carol Jean Smith; Vice-president, George Adams; Secretary, Florence Hodges; Treasurer, Susan Collins; S. G. A. Representative Randall Bain and Ann Dryden.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Steve Gurley; Vice-president, Otto Fox; Secretary, Mary Ann Bellamy; Treasurer, Cheryl Naylor; S. G. A. Representative, Kathy Galloway and Janice Hel-sley.

'Til next semester.

David Cory





NOTED DUKE UNIVERSITY ECONOMIST VISITS JAX STATE FOR LECTURE--Dr. deVyver, Dean Theron Montgomery, and economics professor, Robert Williams.

Dr. deVyver speaks

Economics is one of the most fascinating subjects in any academic field because "our lives depend on us knowing something about our economical system," according to one of the South's leading economists.

Dr. Frank de Vyver, vice - provost of Duke University, spoke to the faculty and portions of the student body at Jacksonville State University Thursday. Speakers from Vanderbilt and Emory have also appeared on campus since Jax State's elevation to university status last November.

"The students you have today will become the

leaders of tomorrow-- and they must know something of our complicated economical system," he told the faculty.

"When you get sick, you consult a physician; and when you want a new building constructed, you talk with architects, but a large portion of our population think they themselves can solve the country's economic problems," he said.

"They are so wrong," De Vyver listed several economical "myths" that most believe to be true. "Even though some look correct, they are myths," and he mentioned:

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Funnies

The hillbilly and the dude had adjoining bunks at the army post. The dude was inspecting his toilet kit. Suddenly he asked, "Did you take my toothpaste?"

"No, I didn't," replied the hillbilly. "I don't need no toothpaste. My teeth ain't loose at all."

Truck driver: "We are now passing the largest brewery in the United States."

New helper: "Why?"

Judge: "If I hear any further disturbance in this court, I shall have the person causing the disturbance thrown out of the door."

Prisoner: "Yippee, hooray whoopee!"

--Many believe by reducing the number of working hours per week of our work force, it will reduce unemployment.

-- Getting rid of "moonlighting" (some people holding down two jobs) will do away with unemployment.

--Lower wages will save for a company, thus allowing them to sell merchandise cheaper.

--All deficits, whether national or state, cause inflation.

-- Fair trade laws (cutting prices) are good and all price-fixing is bad.

--All trade unions are bad, he added here, "I'm not naive enough to think there aren't some bad, but all aren't."

-- All government spending is bad.

"And the worst myth of all is everyone thinking he can be his own economist," he said.

DeVyver received his PhD from Princeton in 1930, and since that time has served 11 years as vice president of Erwin Mills, of Durham, N. C. A noted advisor to governments on economic analysis, de Vyver has served as president of the Southern Economical Assn., and is a member of various economical groups.

Home Economics majors are breathing in sigh of relief over the change in the curriculum which means that they will no longer be required to take chemistry, biology and other science courses. Dean Montgomery announced the change, adding that he expected the number of home economics majors to increase greatly next fall.

Mrs. Margaret Green, head of the department, said a home economics major may now minor in foods, and if she so desires, meet the requirements for an internship in dietetics. "This change, approved by the American Dietetics Association, means we can place interested students in the dietetic profession," said Mrs. Green.

Dean Montgomery said he hopes some male students will become interested in the dietetic field. "This is a wide-open profession, and the need is great for additional personnel in the dietetic field," he said. Since the announced change several girls have contacted Mrs. Green wanting to become home economics majors.

Foundation elects officers

In recent elections members of the Jax State Wesley Foundation chose their new leaders as follows: Marilyn Holland, president; Don Crutchfield, vice president; Margaret Skinner, secretary; Arlan Ferguson, treasurer.

Lorraine Webb, chairman of Committee on Worship; Don White, Social Action Committee chairman; Danny Roundtree, Membership and Evangelism; Joyce Cobb, Missions; Glenda Williams, Spiritual Life; Carol Gibson, Sunday Evening Program chairman; and Larry Sligh, Fellowship.

Sigma Tau Delta Taps Members



L-R, front row: Brenda Crowe, Sharon Broadstreet, Nona Proctor, Donna Salls Rankin, Mrs. Bruna Segars, 2nd Row: F. Douglas Feazell, Elizabeth Williams, Freddie Sue Knight, and Randall F. Houston.



SENIORS HONORED AT JSU--Graduating seniors in the home economics department were honored at a reception in Mason Hall Monday night, May 8. They are (seated) Glenda Phillips Reynolds, Alexandria (standing) Dianne Campbell, Blountsville; Becky Wood Fulton, Glenda German Thompson, Talladega; Doris Eason, Goodwater.

Seniors are honored at reception

Graduating seniors in the home economics department were honored at a reception Tuesday evening in Mason Hall.

The group is composed of Doris Eason, Goodwater; Glenda German Thompson, Rebecca Wood Fulton, Talladega; Glenda Phillips Reynolds, Alexandria; Dianne Campbell, Blountsville; and Nancy Gilbreath, Trion, Ga.

Cindy Linehan of Rome, Ga., president of the

Leone Cole Chapter, greeted guests as they arrived. Peggy Prucnal, Gadsden, and Dana Freeman, Attalla, served punch. Serving sandwiches, cake and mints were Shan Bowen, Horton; Jeffie Huey, Wedowee; Sidney Robinson Burbage, Birmingham; Laura Burttram, Oneonta; Jo Ann James, Blue Mountain; and Ceylon Wade, Centre.

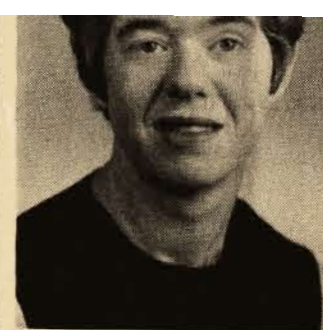
Mrs. S. B. Matthews, Mrs. John F. Green, Mrs. Don Sowell and Miss Winna Faye Maxwell, members of the faculty, also greeted guests and assisted in entertaining.

Guests included parents of the students, friends and members of the faculty.

Bobby Bryant is ordained minister

Bobby Bryant, a junior majoring in physical education with a minor in history, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant of Steele, was ordained to the ministry recently at the Steele Baptist Church. The Rev. Irving Wellborn of Ivalee charged the candidate and the Rev. Newell Massey of Attalla delivered the sermon.

The young minister is pastor of Lester Street Mission Chapel in Attalla and assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Attalla.



MRS. SCARBROUGH

Mrs. Scarbrough attends institute

Delores B. Scarbrough (Mrs. C. P.) of Anniston attended the 5th annual Kennedy Institute for directors and staff of day camps for retarded children at the University of Southern Illinois last month. She has also been chosen to work in recreation research this summer at a Birmingham camp for retarded children. The research is scheduled to last eight weeks.

Mrs. Scarbrough taught in the Children's Development Center in Anniston for three years before deciding to enter Jax State to earn a degree. She is a sophomore working toward a degree in education with minors in sociology and art. She expects to complete her training in special education. She is also a graduate of the School of Radiology and Technology of the Alabama Medical College in Birmingham.

Her husband, C. P. Scarbrough, shares her interest in retarded children and serves as a scoutmaster for a group of Boy Scouts who need special attention.

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Around Jacksonville

Beyond Chimney Peak

By KENNETH KIFER

Although - - as I said in a much earlier article - - almost everyone has been to the top of Chimney Peak, and climbed the fire tower, few have been beyond it. In over three years of hiking in those woods, the only people I've seen in them went with me.

The reason is obvious if you've been up the mountain. The first time I climbed Chimney Peak (through the woods, of course) was the first day I lived on campus. When I reached the top I looked down on both sides of the peak. The west side-- which I'd come up - - could be climbed gradually from the edge of town by following a ridge. The east side-- which I wanted to go down--left no alternative than to climb straight down its steep and rugged slope to the valley 1,000 feet below. It looked so steep that it seemed that a person could actually fall off. The sides are covered with rock slides and I later made a hobby of rolling some of these rocks down and listening to them crash their way through brush far below.

That first day, I'll admit, I turned back. It was too steep. But the next day I came back more determined and picked my way down. And so for three years I've crossed the mountain where others stopped. I camped in the valleys, drank the water of the creeks, climbed the ridges, and tracked through the snow. One time I camped beyond the ridge beyond Chimney Peak and walked back on a drizzly morning only to find, when I crossed the ridge, that all, 1,000 feet of Chimney Peak had been completely swallowed by the fog. One time I walked around the moun-

my last trip over the mountain. After crossing the ridge at the fire tower, I started down. Three years of crossing the mountain have taught me how to descend a slope. By using sort of a shuffle, I descended faster than I walk on level ground and crossed the small creek at the bottom. There I had a drink of water and started up the old lumber road that circles two hills and climbs north along the second ridge. At the end of the road I was near the top of the ridge, already further from Chimney Peak than Jacksonville is. Here the wind often pours over and around the mountain like a river floods around an island.

I followed a side ridge over last year's leaves, first sloping down and then up until I reached a pulpit-like rock. A Fort McClellan fog hung over the opposite hills and I could see little further than the highway below Merrilton. So I had only the pretty valley below me to look at.

As I rested there I thought of all the places that I'd been to and all the things that I'd done while at Jacksonville. Now I was graduating. I began the year telling about my room, but my room was already partially stripped for packing. Somewhere else I'll find another mountain to climb and someone else will climb this one. I hope he discovers that the east side of Chimney Peak is covered with masses of blueberries in the summer. I hope he finds the sweetest streams to drink.

At any rate, it was getting late and I needed to return. If I'm the only one to come here, I thought, it's to my gain and their loss. I

—Reporters choose "Gems"—



Gems of the Gems



Newspaper reporters from all over Alabama had a difficult time making individual selections from the bevy of 14 "Gems of the Hill," all of which have appeared in the CHANTICLEER.

It is an actual fact that only two of the reporters knew that the two Gems, Beverly and Sharon Herman are sisters. Both reporters knew of the previous "wins" the Herman sisters had made and voted for other Gems. Was it coincidence, or does the Herman family just have more than its share of good-looks?

In order to forestall any family feuds, the reporters agreed not to have a run-off between the two sisters who each received the same number of votes.

Sharon, left in the picture, is presently the State Sweetheart of Circle K, and Miss Gunterville Lake. Marines in Vietnam who saw Beverly's picture in the CHANTICLEER voted her their "Pin-Up."

The girls are from Fairfield, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman.

Kaleidoscope

AN AFTERNOON IN THE LIBRARY, or WHY I JUST LOOK AT PICTURES

by: MICKY CRATON

"It is well," wrote Brougham, "to read everything." Being unduly influenced by such grand generalities as that, and having nothing better to do on a recent afternoon, I decided to explore some of the treasures of our periodical room in the Library by breaking the TIME-LIFE-NEWSWEEK-LOOK cycle of magazine reading and checking on some of the myriad other masterpieces of learning there gathering dust.

So I did. My mind being logically oriented, and the "A's" beginning at the door away, it seemed best to go alphabetically, so I chose a copy of ACCOUNTANT'S DIGEST and tried an article entitled "Balance Sheet Treatment of Financial Notes and Accounts Receivable." Well, somewhere between the table of contents and the article itself I got lost. I couldn't relate it to the present world situation, so obviously the article wasn't worth reading. Undaunted by this setback, however, I moved on to the AMERICAN FERN JOURNAL for a lesson in botany. After checking out an article on "Megaspore Aberrations in Marsilea minuta L. in India," I decided against reading it, because of the international implications of foreign ferns on the balance of payments. Not that I saw any relationship between the two, but it seemed like a good excuse for not reading it, and it just didn't take much to dissuade me from that title. It did have some pictures though, but mostly of some black-and-white shots of little round things floating around existing.

Then there was the AMERICAN ROSE MAGAZINE. Scanning the con-

teacher! I muttered vague Hefnerisms to myself and started reading.

Some article. It started talking about daisies and REAL rabbits and some number games for grade schoolers. Disappointed, I replaced the copy and scanned some new titles, finally settling on THE BRYOLOGIST for a change of pace and some scientific depth. I was fascinated by "Three Propagiferous Pohlias from Michigan," but there weren't any pictures and I wasn't terribly interested in reading anything about George Romney's state, being a Nixon supporter myself.

I was getting a little disappointed with the results of my little venture in learning, but I'd only covered the "A's" and "B's," so I resolutely moved on to CHANGING TIMES and an article asking "How Good Are Women Bosses?", but what I thought was an article on domineering wives was only about working women.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY provided an appropriate title with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Library," but this guy's problem was a little different from mine, so I continued my search.

Well, there's always THE EMPORIA STATE RESEARCH STUDIES and a winner on "A Limnology of John Redmond Reservoir, Kansas," but it didn't do anything for me, as I'm not much of a limnologist myself, so I left it for our local limnologists to ponder and went on to FORBES and "Is Money Really Necessary?" Again I was a victim of a misleading title, since it wasn't an autobiographical sketch about the Mafia's way of life, but about banking.

I was definitely depressed by now. I just

ning only to find, when I crossed the ridge, that all, 1,000 feet of Chimney Peak had been completely swallowed by the fog. One time I walked around the mountain in the snow and pushed my way through snow covered branches until my pants legs were frozen tubes of ice.

Last weekend I left on

drink. At any rate, it was getting late and I needed to return. If I'm the only one to come here, I thought, it's to my gain and their loss. I stopped to get a drink in the valley below--not because I needed one, but because I wanted to drink there once more--and then headed back toward home.

When I reached the fire tower, it was already dark, and I walked down into a shadowy woods. The night is always lovelier than the day because it is stranger. Eventually my tired feet and I arrived at home at 10 o'clock.

Baptists honor McMillan

"Don McMillan Day" was observed Sunday, May 20 at the First Baptist Church in memory of Capt. Donald A. McMillan who was killed in Vietnam April 2, 1966.

Capt. McMillan graduated from Jax State in 1961 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. During his college attendance he was an active member of the First Baptist Church and the Baptist Student Union. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillan of Brent.

A plaque and scrapbook of letters from former classmates and professors were presented to Capt. McMillan's widow, the former Tony Strange of Sylacauga, and a plaque will be placed in the church in his memory.

Taking part in the 11 o'clock service were the pastor, the Rev. John Norman; Dr. Houston Cole, Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, dean of women; Leonard Roten, BSU director, David Moon, biology instructor, and BSU presidents who were classmates of Capt. McMillan.

Capt. McMillan was killed during an attack by the Viet Cong about



Gems of the Hill - 1966-67

Air Force competes for today's graduates

In today's highly competitive labor market, it should come as no surprise that even the U. S. Air Force is actively competing for the services of today's college graduates. Attractive starting salaries, promotion opportunities, and fringe benefits are all part of the package the Air Force is offering, but local Recruiting Sergeants Tidwell and Mays

revealed the 'secret weapon' that is proving highly successful in the recruitment of college men and women.

The sergeant pointed out that most careers--no matter how enticing the salary and other benefits might seem--offer no opportunity for basic self-improvement. Of course, there are promotion opportunities based on seniority and job performance but little else.

The Air Force, on the other hand, offers its personnel the opportunity to move from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree and on up to a PhD--all at Air Force expense. These self-improvement opportunities are in addition to the same promotion opportunities that can be found elsewhere. In short, the Air Force offers a new alternative to the graduate who finds himself at the end of the educational road.

Both men and women may apply for commissions through Air Force Officers Training School and advancement opportunities are identical for both. Full information, without obligation, may be obtained from Sgt. Tidwell or Sgt. Mays at the U. S. Air Force Recruiting office, 1129 Noble Street, Anniston, or by calling 236-5587.

Thank you

I wish to thank all of you for your visits, cards, flowers, and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital. May God bless each of you.

John Duncan,
Building Superintendent.



CAPT. McMILLAN

a mile from the Cambodian border while trying to rescue one of his wounded men of the 1st Brigade, First Air Cavalry.

The Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Army Commendation Medal

were awarded him posthumously, and by Special Act of the Legislature a four-lane bridge and bypass around Brent now bear his name. The National Honor Society at Bibb County High School where he graduated has established a scholarship in his memory.

Notice from traffic office

The Following people have still not paid their parking tickets. These tickets should be paid immediately or appropriate action will be taken. If you have come by and handled your violation already please dismiss this notice.

Bill Lott, George L. Haynes, Louie Confortini, Terry Harris, John Cleveland, Jim Turner, Jerry Reasley, Joseph Visaggio, Richard McCulloch, Van Maples, Bill Stone, Jim Henderson, John L. Fisk, Jr., James Griggs, James Burnett, David Ursy, Nickie Purser, Wm. Coggins, Janis S. Brooks, Linda Chastain, Marilyn Waldrep.

James Carlin, Terry Kemp, Eddie Wright, Johnny Shelton, Ed Purky, Edward Green, Evis Thompson, Robert Lankford, Gerald Williamson, Jerry Wright Vincent Levoy, Billy Martin, Donald Green, Paul Masters, Fred Brannon, Carol Hoene and Alanza McLeod.

Mike Turner, Ronnie Roach, Dennis Reaves, Richard Simmons, Kenneth Prator, Mickey Hill, Butch Wilson, Jean McLeod, Billie Mack Devine, Nickie Purser, Johnny Gurbbs, James E. Elliott, Truman Abbott, Larry Trotman, Dale Foster, Joe Baker III, Jerry Cain, Nathan Hamlin, David Naugher, Billy Meachan, Roy Bowers, and Harold Finle.

Johnny Stokes, Thomas P. Machen, Edgar Suttles, Joan Carlisle, James P. Robert, Donald Burns, Carol Le Henderson, Eddie Whately, Charles McDonald, Gerald Crag,

Mickey Hill, Murray Coleman, Jr., Charles Frain, Terry J. Niblett, Donna McCracken, Terry Crowe, Pete Graffeo, David Barnett, Tommy Warren, Rickey Lampkin, James Beason, George Dobb, David Smith, David Tommie, Nancy Flowers and Wm. E. Brown.

Waunetta Wilson, Charles Raybon, David Hale, Sherry Farr, Michale Ray, Donald Merrill, Ray Sims, Robert Taylor, Patricia Meagher, Lee Chaffin, Judy Sprawberry, Paul W. Martin, Arthur Owen, Jr., Bill Warren, Ronnie Morton, Kenneth Prator, George Causey, Larry A. LaBreque, Ronnie Noblitt, Barry LaBreque, Bruce Windom, Larry Payne, James Berry, Robert Graham, Perry Andrews, Johnny Grubbs, Albert Hethcox, Paul Troup, Howard White and Betty Taylor.

Eugene Sutley, Charles McDonald, Charles Blair, Larry Joe Conner, Earl Walden, Butch Wilson, Arthur Treharne, Mike O'Brien, Alan Connell, Ronnie Jones, Edith Allen, Anne Ingram, Mike Wright, Joe Hutto, Dennis Lee, Donald Merrill, Robert C. Howard, Charlie Edmonds, Doyle Hand, Tonya Moore, Donald Justice, Steven R. Eckhoff, Bill Landham, Jimmy Douthit, Richard Bailey, Becky Chitwood, Larry Skinner, Norman J. Rich, Julius E. Cox, Janie Alright, Robert Taylor, Janice Wilder, Robert G. Ponder, Terry Sanders, Dan Clark Wally Purdy, Cynthia Hale, Gene Miller and John Howard.

some black-and-white shots of little round things floating around existing.

Then there was the AMERICAN ROSE MAGAZINE. Scanning the contents, I tripped over a story by good old W. O. "Bill" Kessler on "My Miniature Rose Bug." That sounded a bit more readable than anything I'd come across so far, so I started reading it. I soon found that I'd been misled by the title. Instead of being a science-fiction thriller about some mutant miniature bug made of roses or even a bug that ate miniature roses, it was about Bill's "bug" for growing miniature roses.

Well, I'd now been looking almost ten minutes and I still hadn't learned much, so I put the magazine back and picked up a nice, slick copy of ARTS MAGAZINE. Eureka! What a book! Right at the beginning there was an article by Salvador Dali (you remember Salvador) about "How an Elvis Presley Becomes a Roy Lichtenstein." I checked the magazine to make certain that I wasn't reading MODERN SCREEN or some way-out text on the transmigration of souls. I wasn't, but I should have been. As before, the article's title had duped me. But there were some good color pictures to look at, especially in Leon Golub's story on "The Artist as an Angry Artist." His angry artist was angry Jackson Pollock, and there were some great shots of his splashing paint about on the floor, but this wasn't my bag, so I moved down the rack to another magazine.

I came up with THE ARITHMETIC TEACHER and an article entitled "A Pair of Rabbits and a Mathematician." Enraptured, I clutched the book to my chest and sneaked a furtive glance over my shoulder to make certain that no one was watching me since I had found a teacher's edition of PLAYBOY. No one had seen me, so I curled up in a chair and hastily flipped to the article. Imagine! TWO bunnies and a math

victim of a misleading title, since it wasn't an autobiographical sketch about the Mafia's way of life, but about banking.

I was definitely depressed by now. I just wasn't finding much in the way of educational stimulation. SCHOOL ARTS. Hmmm. Well, the last art magazine had been pretty wild, so I gave this one a shot. Ah! an article on "African Potato Printing." For what more could one ask? Fascinated, I read the article. It was the same story of misleading title--the printing wasn't done with African potatoes, or even potatoes, for that matter, but yams.

Nearing exhaustion and the end of the alphabet, I checked on WOOD-WIND WORLD and "Would I Make A Successful Basson Student?" I was too weak to examine the implications, so I slipped the book back on the shelf and headed for my 3 o'clock class, where, no doubt, my mind could relax at ease and slowly sift through the products of an afternoon in the library.

Carol Dobbs is awarded fellowship

Carol Ann Dobbs of Attalla, who will receive a BS degree in secondary education on May 27, has received a \$1650 scholarship for graduate study at the University of Alabama in mathematics.

She is graduating with distinction and special honors in mathematics and with a scholastic average of 2.76.

Daughter of Mrs. John Dobbs of Attalla, she is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority; SNEA, Student Forum, and Phi Mu Chi Beta.

She has made the dean's list consistently during her college attendance.

Carol will enter the University of Alabama in June to begin her graduate work.



1967 JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM--Seated, left to right, Sheldon Elmore, Tommy Maxwell, Jerry Ponder, Larry Blackstone, Jeff McCool, Dickey Brown, Ken Elrod, Lowell Tew, Bob Ellis and Ronnie Morton. Standing: Kenneth Adams, Jerry Beasley, Darrell Childress, Wayne Hester, Gary McAnally, Barclay Fisher, Jerry Hallmark, Bill Ashley, Charles Buford, Tony Coggins and Tom Watkins.

Jax State golf team concludes season with a 5-4-1 record

The Jax State Linkmen concluded their first season of competition with much success. The linkman of coach Marc Calton ended the season with a fine record of five wins, four losses and one tie.

This was their first season and they didn't begin practicing until late in February. Only once were they outclassed and even then they played good golf.

A tough Troy team shot sub-par golf to defeat them. Leading the way this season for the linkmen were Coach Calton, Tommy Howard, Tommy Carter, Dennis Gable and Jim Campbell who substituted for the injured Howard and did a fine job at the end of the season.

The golf team sport-

Rifle Team closes season

Closing out with the best record in the history of the school, the

ed wins over St. Bernard, Alabama College, and a win over Samford. The losses were Troy and Birmingham Southern, and the golf team tied Samford.

From the sidelines with Lou Botta

Finals! That magic time in each semester has arrived, so I will not try and bore you with my foolishness too long. I would like to take the time and space to thank a few who make my work easier. First, I would like to thank my editor David Cory, for giving me the opportunity to be sports editor again. Secondly, I would like to thank Mr. Opal Lovett, the fine photographer for JSU, and a man who has come to my rescue many times during the year. Finally, I would like to thank the fine sports information director, Rudy

Plans are already being made to strengthen next year's team and from the performance of the team this year, the outlook is good for the next few years.

season. The baseball team comes home a winner, by capturing the championship in the Northern Division and gives Livingston more than enough trouble in the play-offs. The track and tennis provided some happy moments even though their records were not the best.

All of this plus exciting finishes in intramural football, basketball and softball gives the athletic program at JSU the balance it needs. The fall should bring more thrills and excitement and I hope you, the student, will be here to

Tennis round-up

The Jacksonville State tennis team had their worst season in many years winding up the year with a record of 5-9.

The JSU netters also finished fourth in the ACC in Cullman, Alabama, tournament held last week

The finishing touch to the bad season was when Tim MacTaggart was defeated in the finals by Bruce Barnes of Troy 6-0, 6-4. About the only good news that came out of the tournament was the play of several of the new members on this year's team. With the experience gained this year, players will be ready to improve on this year's record.

Returning are five lettermen who should give the netmen a strong chance for conference title honors next year. Those

The Gamecock netters will lose only one member of this year's team, he being Jack Washburn.

By virtue of a coin toss the Gamecocks were selected to represent the Eastern Division against Livingston in the Tourn-

Baseball round-up

To keep the baseball team from storming my room while I try to study for finals, here is a story dedicated to them. News of the baseball teams performance has been scarce in this newspaper and I take full responsibility for that situation. Enjoying on the the best seasons in a few years, the baseball team of Coach Wedgeworth, gained a berth in the recent Alabama Collegiate Conference play-off and were defeated by a stubborn team from Livingston, in three games.

The Gamecocks opened the season against the University of Alabama and were the victims of a double shut-out, losing the games 5-0 and 8-0. They rebounded against Alabama College winning 2-1, the game in which Pete Mathews Field was dedicated.

Then Livingston came to town and Jeff Campbell and company downed the Gamecocks 6-1. Next came sweeps of double-headers against St. Bernard and Athens. Then they defeated Samford University and their record stood at 6-3.

In another important conference game later this season the Gamecocks and the Florence Lions split ends of a double header, and at that time they shared the lead with Florence.

As time came for the ACC play-off another important series with Florence was coming up, and once again the Gamecocks and the Lions split.

The Gamecocks won the first game 2-1, with Gary McAnnally pitching a fine ballgame. In the nightcap, Jeff McCool, pitched a two hitter and lost 2-0. This marked the second time in a row that McCool had pitched a fine ballgame but lost.

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EDUCATION

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Seniors

Jones, Jerry Travice McCullars, Ohatchee; Vida Lee Jones, Walter Edward Undeutsch, Leeds.

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Howard S. Mostowski, Woodridge, N. Y.; James Sewell Naugher, Leesburg; John Woodrow Patterson, Irondale; George Carter Roper, Decatur, Ga.; Jerry LaFayette Savage, Paul Edward Thomas, Piedmont; Richard Earl Serviss, Jr., Sylacauga.

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Hayden Thomas Ford, Jr., Cornelius Howard Thomas, Anniston; Olda Munoz Hinojosa, Fort McClellan; Juanette Collier Stephens, Jacksonville.

Poem

Birds which screech as wild young things and beat their wings wildly are but my longings as they yearn, fly about in confusion, beating with the sin of fires below.

Trees? Nothing more than my hopes, my hopes varried and scattered in intensity, planted haphazardly. Notice how short, fruitful some stand nourished by fates fickle hands. Sadness some of the taller worm-eaten dreams bring - wet, rotten, all but forgotten, left to the rain.

Smiling Smile with radiance of sun is high above all the rest of me, smiling down over my tossing, worrying seas and my thorny rosebush - love.

Land of Youth, Land of Me, so vast that I'm only partly aware of your intirity as I swing on your gates. Vastness of self, I wish to know your boundries, your all. I roam the pastures carressing my spring yet concious of the coming Fall.

Then my birds no longer soar

Rifle Team closes season

Closing out with the best record in the history of the school, the 1966-67 Jacksonville St. Rifle team ended the year with their annual party.

The rifle team compiled an overall record of twelve wins against four losses, and ranked number one in the state of Alabama. The team also finished eight out of fourteen teams at the Oak Ridge Invitational Shoot-Off, and they competed against some of the top teams in the nation. The team also ranked in the top ten teams in the Southeastern portion of the United States.

The rifle team under the supervision of SFC Phillips will return all but two members of this year's championship team next year. The team will lose Jerry Medders, the top shooter for the past three years through graduation and

the fine photographer for JSU, and a man who has come to my rescue many times during the year. Finally, I would like to thank the fine sports information director, Rudy Abbott. Rudy supplies me with stories and other bits of information used on the sports page.

This has been a banner year for the athletic program at Jacksonville State. First the football got the ball rolling by capturing their third ACC football title, and an appearance in the Space Bowl in Huntsville. Next, the basketball team comes from behind to tie Athens for the ACC basketball crown on a shot at the buzzer by Craig Helms. The rifle team promptly wins the title of the number one team in the state, and a newcomer on the sports scene at JSU, the golf team posts a winning

Jimmy McAbee who is joining the United States Navy.

ban and softball gives the athletic program at JSU the balance it needs. The fall should bring more thrills and excitement and I hope you, the student, will be here to enjoy every moment of it. For you who will attend summer school, the only thing I can say to you is, "See you in a couple of weeks."

--LOU BOTTA

Oct. of this year's team, he being Jack Washburn. Returning are five lettermen who should give the netmen a strong chance for conference title honors next year. Those returning will be Tim MacTaggart, Alain Chandelier, Steve Gurley, Barry Witherspoon, Gys Frankenhuis, Jerry Gist and Bill Morris.

1967 Football Schedule

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| Sept. 16 | Florence State | There |
| Sept. 23 | Samford | Home |
| Sept. 30 | Carson-Newman | There |
| Oct. 7 | Tenn. Martin Branch | Home |
| Oct. 14 | Troy State | There |
| Oct. 21 | Newberry College | There |
| Oct. 28 | Louisiana College | Home |
| Nov. 4 | Delta State | Home |
| Nov. 11 | Livingston State | There |
| Nov. 18 | Chattanooga | There |

that McCool had pitched a fine ballgame but lost. By virtue of a coin toss the Gamecocks were selected to represent the Eastern Division against Livingston in the Tournament.

In the first game of the tournament, the Gamecocks found out that Jeff Campbell was human and collected six runs off him to defeat the Tigers 10-6. McCool struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

In the second game Gary McAnnally was leading by the score of 4-3, when he ran into trouble in the sixth inning and the Gamecocks lost 7-4. In the third and final game of the series, the slimmest pitching staff began to take its toll, and Coach Wedgeworth had no starter to send in. The Tigers finally won the game 10-1, but the fighting band of Gamecocks would not play dead for them. They gave the victors more than they could handle.

Prospects are good for next year's team as most of the players this season were freshmen and sophomores.

tersville; Kathrine Sibert Hampton, Thomas Langston Hampton, Thomas George Lockette, Ted Joe Propes, James Edwin Reaves, Jacksonville.

David Richard Hayes, Horton; Charles Craig Helms, Andalusia; Billy Randall Henderson, Lafayette, Ga.; Albert Hartselle Hethcox, Billy Ray Willoughby, Hugh Hanson Watkins, Talladega; Stanley Duncan

on your gates. Vastness of self, I wish to know your boundries, your all. I roam the pastures carressing my spring yet concious of the coming Fall.

Then my
birds no longer soar
trees loose their leaves
my rose bushes no longer bloom
and
yellowed smile
betrays
the passing
Fall.
--Gloria McDonald

Track round-up

The 1967 State track team had some good moments and some bad moments, and as far as won-lost records are concerned they did not have a banner year.

The main problem lay in the fact that the track team did not have reserve members, and when injuries hit the team it was almost impossible to carry on.

One of the few bright spots in the season was the early season form of player-coach Irv McFarland. Coach "Mac" ran well in early meets and

if he hadn't been sidelined by a pulled leg muscle he might have reached greater heights.

Coach Mac did run the hundred yard dash in 9.9 a new mark for him. Another pleasant surprise was the performance of Bill MacArthur, who was called upon to do yoeman when Coach Mac's injury occurred. Bill is one of the fine prospects that will make up the track team next year.

A couple of other names to look out for the next couple of years are Don McWhorter and Lar-

ry Kimbrell.

The Gamecocks cindermen next year will be without the services of their fine javelin thrower Tim Britt. Tim, who will graduate in a few days was a pioneer on the first track team fielded by the Gamecocks a few seasons back. He will be missed.

Coach McFarland is looking for a better season next year, and is looking forward to the conference track meet to be held for the first time in many years next year.

Pershing Rifles march in Parade Saturday

The Pershing Rifles Drill Team was among the units marching in the Armed Forces Day Par-

ade in Anniston Saturday. Company I, 4th Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is one

of the two national honorary military fraternities on the Jax State campus. The unit, speci-

alizing in fancy drill, is commanded by Cadet Captain Samuel H. Monk II of Anniston.

Other members of the company include: the sponsors, Honorary Captains Jessica Dykes of Huntsville, Carol Le Henderson and Jo Ellen Hooper of Jacksonville. Officers are: 1st Lt. Floyd W. Kirby and 2nd Lts. Raymond W. Ogilvie, William J. Harrington of Jacksonville; John K. Nelson, Panama Canal Zone; Timothy A. Bailey, Huntsville. Members of the unit are: Timothy R. Saunders, Jeffery E. Wright, William E. Morgan, James R. Sims, Joseph J. Rogers of Jacksonville. Gerald L. King, and Jerry H. Dear of Anniston; John L. Casey, James W. Casey, Ft. McClellan; Robert A. Cason, Roy J. Griffith, Montgomery; and David M. Gray and Randolph A. Simpson, Birmingham.



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Pershing Rifles march on Armed Forces Day



1967 JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM--Kneeling, left to right, Don McWhorter, Larry Kimbrell, Danny Tichnell, Stan Cassidy, John Davis, Lyman Elliott, and Ivan McFarland (coach). Standing, Bill MacArthur, Jim Harris, Richard Simmons, Jerry Wyoff, Joe Allen, Tim Britt, Donald Reid, and Tom Boatman (assistant coach). Missing are, Dick Bell and Joey Ray (assistant coach).