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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS --- Getting ready to help jolly old St Nick this season is Gem of the Hills Joyce Loyd of Scottsboro. She is a junior this season majoring in English, with a minor in biology.

Group Petitions SGA For New Organization

A new group has petitioned the Student Government Association for approval of proposals to ease parking problems.

John Alvis, chairman of the Commuter Parking Committee, proposed two suggestions restricting freshman parking at the December 2 SGA meeting. When the present parking stickers expire next fall, the new stickers could be used to enforce the proposed restrictions.

The suggestions are: Freshman commuter students would be assigned parking in the lot in front of Curtis Hall. The students would then walk from that area to their classes. Resident freshman students would be assigned parking on an off-campus University owned lot. They would have access to their cars at any time but would be restricted from using resident parking spaces on

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proval to be organized on campus. The name of this group will be the "Student Association For Racial Understanding and Equality."

SARUE, as the new group is called, hopes to create a better understanding between races on the JSU campus.

The head of this organization will be Leroy Williams. Faculty advisors will be Dr. Wingo and Don Brasfield. The group was not voted on because of the necessity of having Dean Montgomery approve the faculty advisors. When this stipulation is met, the SGA will vote on the organization.

Other topics of interest present at the meeting was a new radio FM station the SGA is trying to bring to Jacksonville. This radio station would be under the control of the SGA, and would add greatly to the communication problem.

A motion to have the SGA Constitution amended was made by Doug Bevis. A committee was appointed, and they will report at the next meeting

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At Annual Christmas Party, Children Of Vets To Be Guests Here Tues.

Plans are complete for the third annual JSU - sponsored Christmas party for youngsters whose father is serving on foreign service with the United States Armed Services.

Butch Hass, student chairman of this year's event, says a record number of children are expected for the unique program. Last year over 250 children attended the function.

Col. Haskins To Retire Dec. 31 As ROTC Head

Col. George D. Haskins, professor of military science at Jacksonville State University since August 1965, and Sgt. First Class Eldridge Brasseale were honored by the ROTC Brigade at a leadership drill Dec. 12 with a retirement review. The ceremony was held at Snow Stadium.

A change of command ceremony, symbolic of relinquishing command of the U. S. Army Instructor Group, was conducted during the brigade retirement review.

Col. Forest O. Wells will become the head of the 2,000 man ROTC unit there

upon the retirement of Col. Haskins. Col. Wells previously served at Fort McClellan as assistant commandant of the Army Chemical Center.

After almost 30 years of military service, Col. Haskins' last day of active duty will be Dec. 31.

A native of Nebraska, Col. Haskins received his BA degree from Peru, Nebraska State Teachers College in 1934. He received his MA degree from the University of Nebraska in 1940. For an eight year period immediately after receiving his BA, he held various teaching positions in Nebraska high schools.

Col. Haskins first entered the army as a volunteer officer candidate in 1942, and received his commission as a second lieutenant of field artillery at Fort Sill.

Among his various positions in overseas assignments, he has served as senior artillery advisor to the I Republic of Korea Corps, and commander of the 269th Field Artillery, "one of the last battalions to gyroscope to Europe." In 1959 he was a member of the U. S. Army Europe Staff as a nuclear weapons employment advisor to the commander-in-chief of Allied Forces Central Europe.

In 1950, one of his numerous stateside assignments was to train artillery school instructors and students in the techniques of military instruction. During his assignment to the headquarters of the Continental Army Command, he was a member of the Basic Officers - ROTC revision board. He was assigned to head the ROTC Department at Jacksonville State College on Sept. 1, 1965.

During an interview recently, Col. Haskins said he plans to continue living in

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SGA Praises Dance Co. In Resolution

We, the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University, would like to openly acknowledge the truly phenomenal performance of the Jacksonville State University Dance Company under the superb leadership of Mr. Dariusz Hochman.

The performances, given in Leone Cole Auditorium on the third and fourth day of December, were classic in every respect.

We wish Mr. Hochman and the Dance Company continued success in the future. We see a bright future for the Dance Company, and we hold our heads high because of it.

Again, Mr. Hochman, thank you!

Notice

The students who sold Spirit Pins are asked to please turn in money derived from the sales to Mrs. Haywood in the business office.

This year's Christmas party will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) from 4-7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The party originated in 1966 when a soldier in Vietnam wrote a letter to a paper in the Jacksonville area stating if he had one wish for Christmas "... it would be for someone to do something nice for my wife and children."

Student leaders read the letter and immediately began organizing the party. On only one week's notice, 75 children registered for the party.

Student Government Association president, Ronnie Smitherman predicted "this year's party will be larger than ever."

Elections Scheduled

The elections to determine Mr. and Miss Jax State, Mr. and Miss Friendly, and Class Favorites will be held in mid-January.

Nominations for these titles will be accepted until noon, Wednesday, December 18. A box will be set up in the grab for nomination ballots.

SCOAG Delegates Selected

The second review board of the Student Conference on American Government convened on December 5th, the following delegates were selected: John Alvis, Danny Pounds, George Salmon, Maynard Baker, Alvin Adams, Broughton Rogers, Tom Wright, Ronald Brinker, George Adams, Barbara Starnes, Wayne Nelms, Lorraine Webb, Edith Spencer, Frank Nichols, Ken Jones, Rus Greenhalgh, Joe Pat-

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Tis The Season

Once again the JSU student body is hosting a Christmas party for all children whose father is serving on foreign soil with the U. S. Armed Forces. Although the students themselves do not actually get to attend the party, they make up money and collect gifts for the youngsters who do get to come.

This unique party originated in 1965 as the result of a letter from a soldier in Vietnam to a Jacksonville minister which read: "If I had one wish, it would be that I could be home for Christmas with my family. . . especially to see the children's happy faces when they see what Santa brought them."

Knowing this was impossible, the student body at JSU did the next best thing: had a party for his children and others in the same situation.

The Chanticleer commends this year's student chairman Butch Hass, and everyone who has worked to make the party an annual affair.

What better way could we prove that it is more blessed to give than receive.

--LJS



They Have Done So Much For Us. . . .

It's The Least We Can Do For Them. . . .

Slow Down And Live

Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet, Jr., phoned SGA president Ronnie Smitherman on Dec. 2 and firmly but politely informed him that the Jacksonville police are going to get stricter on students and citizens alike on traffic violations.

The main reason for the sudden clamp down is the fact that a woman was killed recently in an auto accident inside the Jacksonville city limits.

So, better slow down. It may save you a ticket and possibly your life.

--LJS

Col. George Haskins

Since August of 1965, Col. George Haskins has served as head of the ROTC Department at JSU. After nearly 30 years of military service, Col. Haskins will retire on Dec. 31.

The Chanticleer salutes this most distinguished officer and gentleman for his many services to his country and to JSU, and wishes for him the best of luck.

--LJS

Cross Up

"Apparently the Red Cross doesn't really need blood very badly." This was the comment given to us last week by SGA Vice-President Roger Killian. He was referring to what he felt was an obvious lack of interest by the Red Cross organizers whose dedication terminated promptly at the announced 3:00 P.M. deadline. According to Killian's estimate at least fifty students were turned away shortly after 3:00 o'clock last Tuesday during the JSU blood donor drive.

No, the Red Cross doesn't really need the blood, but the people who do need blood depend on the Red Cross to get it. It is unfortunate that, in this instance at least, a large number of people were given the impression that Red Cross's liaison efforts are somewhat shallow.

--KJ.

A Call To Action?

Another copy of the "Olive Pit" came our way recently. What struck us most this issue was the editorial "A Call To Action."

"It is the right and duty of the students," says the

Thanks Students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a little time and space to thank all Fraternity and Sorority groups and the student body in the co-operation and behavior at our football games, especially homecoming and all the other events on campus.

With my personal contact with the students I find that we have the best student body on any campus in the United States.

I wish all of you the very happiest of holidays.

James Jackson
Chief of Police

It Just Ain't Right

Dear Editor:

The English Competence Test is a farce! How can one theme written on one of the vague and obscure topics you have to choose from determine how much English you know.

Secondly, knowing one will have to take English 000 if he flunks, knowing one has only a limited time to write, and knowing that a board of astute and precise professors will pick over every little line as though it was your Master thesis tends to make the

editorial, "to correct it (referring to the "legitimate grievances" of the students) by bringing enough responsible pressure to bear on those perpetrating the injustice."

We are aware of the definition of pressure being an exertion of force, but are at a loss as to the word's definition when restricted by "responsible."

In any event, an exertion of some type of unified student body force is the first and only means given of bringing about the changes A Call To Action wants. It is a concept, we feel, that seems to embody overkill as the first and only means of settling grievances.

With such a concept as a foundation we fail to see that any such united movement would be more than a massed emotional expression of students' discontents. As a first resort, it certainly would not be a justified vehicle for settling differences.

With our reasoning as such we cannot then agree with the zealous sounding call-to-action question that assumes the inevitable "sacrifice and inconvenience" would put us into a more fair and reasonable atmosphere for change.

--KJ.

"Test" taker extremely nervous.

Grading one's knowledge of the English language by one theme is incompetent. Even the best of writers have times when their material just isn't up to par.

One more thing to think about. If the Administration of this school believes it has to give a test to see if the student has learned any English, isn't it really revealing that the Administration doesn't trust the competence of the English teachers.

Ronnie L. Blevins
a "test" flunker.

Reply

Evidently Mr. Test Flunker was also under the same type of pressure (limited time, fear of grading) when he wrote the above letter. We've decided not to make corrections in verb tense and other obvious errors in the letter. It is, we think, an example, of one of the major reasons for the test: Not to test your knowledge of the English language, but to test your use of it.

--KJ.

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the SGA on their fearless affirmation of one of our guiding principles, namely: "We are not opposed to a free exchange of ideas within the framework of deceit and intellectual dishonesty."

Indeed the stability of a society rest upon the flatulence and tumidity of its obfuscatory resolutions and hence of its resolves, logically, ours is indeed a viable civilization.

This statement is given freely of my own volition, and represents a consensus (of opinion, of course) only; it could not reflect the beliefs and/or opinions of anyone but me.

Sincerely,
Charles Cooper
Instructor, Physics Dept.

Thanks To Rowan

Dear Editor:

I would like to say thanks to the women of Rowan Hall and their dormitory director Mrs. Fagan for such an enjoyable evening on Dec. 9.

The dorm has open house and all the women could invite dates to visit their room, and refreshments were served. Also each room that was open had refreshments for the guests.

I have talked to a few of the men who were present, and they all told me what a great time they had.

So again, I would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to all residents or Rowan for such a delightful evening.

"Butch" Elliott

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From My Point Of VIEW



By Jim Royal
Associate Editor

SGA Constitution

One of the most antique documents of the Student Government Association is the present constitution. Although many aspects of the SGA have progressed with the growth of the university, the constitution has been neglected too long. Questions are continually being raised concerning certain articles or sections that need to be changed.

The preamble is really a blast by starting with, "We, the students of Jacksonville State College." I may be mistaken, but supposedly the college was conferred the status of an university in 1966. The word "college" appears throughout the constitution.

Article two, which prescribes the duties of the officers within the SGA is very vague. Under section two, subparagraph D, it states, "The Vice - President of the Student Government Association shall serve as chairman of the Inter - Club Council." What Inter - Club Council??? Unless this council convened prior to 1966, I cannot recall it ever meeting. In section three, under the duties of the secretary, it states, "publish an account of all meetings of the Senate." I have yet to read a published account of all the proceedings of a meeting of the SGA. In section four, subparagraph A, it states, "The Treasurer of the Student Government Association shall receive all funds which come into his possession by virtue of his office and dispense with same under the direction of the Student Senate." For those of you that are not aware, the treasurer no longer receives funds directly. The sections that I have just mentioned are just a few of the many that need revision.

Everyone seems to feel the SGA Constitution needs changing, but no one will take the initiative or provide the necessary incentive for this undertaking. The president of the SGA cannot participate in every single endeavor that is in progress within the SGA. I happen to know the current president has many programs which take a great deal of his time and energy, but it seems that someone within the senate could head a committee for this much needed chore.

I am not trying to downgrade the ability of any SGA officer as they have done remarkably well in pro-

viding leadership for others to follow. I firmly believe the SGA has risen one - hundred per cent over past administrations in meeting the problems of the students. However, much still remains left for the SGA to do, and I feel that revision of the SGA Constitution should be considered within this academic year. I am sure the current SGA administration would like to boast of having prepared a "new constitution" for the students to ratify!

Haskins

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the Jacksonville area after his retirement, but that plans other than that are somewhat indefinite. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, and vice-president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club. He and his wife, the former Eleanor Rawson of Indianola, Neb., have two daughters: Elizabeth, a graduate of Mary Washington College, Va., and Nancy, a freshman at the University of Alabama.

When asked to recall some important experience of his military career, Col. Haskins broke into a broad smile. "I loved every minute of it," he said, and added, "And I think there is an assortment of outstanding young men at this college."

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Miss Ja JSU coed will compete 1969 Nat'l finals in Me Jan. 2-3.

She is the the Alabama Ma contest, which w earlier this year.



FOSH BEAUTIES - - From left are: Sherril Bailey, Katherine Adams, beauty; Bobbie Carter, Jean Hicks, first alternate; and Cinday Brown, second alternate.





SENIOR BEAUTIES - - From left are: Theresa Smith, first alternate; Sharon Her- man, Phyllis Melhorn, beauty; Gloria Connell and Janice Blackwood, second alternate.

Kaleidoscope

--Mickey Craton

Public Education In The U. S. -- Where Do We Go From Here?

Education, like any area of any importance, has had its share of controversies, many of which have yet to be resolved. American public education has taken its lumps along with the rest, and the swinging is still going on. Many of the controversy derives from the simple fact that the schools are public, and as such they are subject to the control, and occasionally the whims, of the electorate. Other controversies, of course, result from education itself. In these controversies some things are to sacred to be questioned, but the time has come--indeed, has long since been with us--when our basic premises about public education in the U.S. should be reevaluated.

on the streets? That's a pretty flimsy reason. Because he'll manage to absorb something of value in school anyway, even though he doesn't want to be there? That's doubtful. If, as studies have shown, a student retained in the same grade of course gains next to nothing by repeating it, what will a student totaling lacking motivation to learn gain simply by being there at school? From experience, I can say very little. Not enough to justify the problems they cause. Many (through certainly not all) discipline problems come from this group. Why not let the student who doesn't want to be there drop out and return later, if and when he desires to learn? As it is we're wasting a lot of time and effort in our schools.

Very generally, our philosophy has been that all U. S. citizens have a right to an education at public expense, at least through high school. This is well and good, but from this very general premise some ideas detrimental to public education have evolved.

It does no good to say that the teachers must motivate these people so we won't waste their potential. Motivation of this group takes more than concern that you see in a typical story about the teacher helping the good kid who was about to drop out. Not that as a group they're hostile; they're just indifferent. Students have to bring some motivation and desire to learn to school. They are there primarily to be educated, and this requires an effort on their part, as well as the teachers. If education were viewed more as a privilege as well as a right, then we would be on the right track. Students in high schools too often feel little responsibility to do anything. If everyone could be in a classroom for a week and see for themselves the students who don't bring books, don't do homework, don't follow the classroom activity and in general exhibit mass apathy on a scale not seen in modern times, some changes would be made and made quickly. Schools need to touchen up intellectu- ally. As it is, we are producing a large quantity of mediocrity and a small quantity of excellence. I wouldn't endorse the European method of educating only an elite, determined by tests. We should always allow students to go as far as they desire and are capable of going, but we should make sure that they learn something in the process. So much of today's school-time is taken up with babying and spoonfeeding lazy that not a lot can be done toward real excellence. Schools are now reaping the results of social promo-

Let us take, for example, compulsory attendance laws. In our zeal to educate everyone (a noble enough ambition) we have sought to require everyone to attend school to a certain age, generally now about sixteen. I cannot see that the merits of this idea, whatever they are, outweigh the disadvantages. If a person desires an education, he will get it. Why force him to come to school? Because he's not

Sen. Proxmire Outlines Ways Fed. Gov't Can Cut Spending And Waste

U. S. Sen William Proxmire of Wisconsin outlined several ways of cutting the federal budget in a speech here Friday afternoon, Dec. 6.

Sen Proxmire, the ranking member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, spoke to over 1,000 JSU students on "How and Where Congress Can Cut Federal Spending."

He pointed out that

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while we are enjoying the longest period of prosperity in the nation's history, the second largest expenditure of the federal government each year is the interest on the national debt. While many are calling for more taxes to remedy the situation, the Democratic senator is waging a battle to reduce federal spending and get "a dollar's worth of results for a dollar spent."

In his speech, Sen. Proxmire singled out three areas in f

are going to be there for a long, long time."

In the area of Public Works, he told of several instances of misappropriations of tax dollars. He recently voted against a project to build a \$10 million aquarium in Washington, D. C. which he humorously called "a hotel for fish."

An earlier press conference, Sen. Proxmire said the final decision must be made by individual university authorities on how to best control law and order on current campus un-

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IH Soccer Team Is Results Of Cooperation

For a practice field, the Jacksonville State University's successful if unorganized soccer team practices on a 20 by 50 yard plot of grass in front of the International House.

For one goal, the boys use a fire hydrant and jacket. For the other, two jackets do the trick.

The ball has been kicked so many times it is about to come apart.

Still, they are proud of their accomplishments. Recently this group of young men - - most foreign students at the International House--defeated the University of Alabama soccer team.

The team does not have a coach or sponsor, they just get together, choose up sides, and practice until dark most afternoons.

Soccer is the favorite sport in many of the lands from which the players come, even though the sport hasn't enjoyed much success in the football crazy Southeast.

Future plans call for arranging a game with either Auburn University or the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

If the team ever gets organized the only person around Jax State who would be qualified to name the starting lineup would be John Stewart, director of the International House program; because the names are a bit hard to pronounce.

Here they are: Said Hisin, Jordan, captain; Wolfgang Muller, Jacksonville (born in Germany); Mazen Al Hassan, Lebanon; Guido E. Foranini Bolivia;

Carlos Sanchez, Paraguay; Abdul Itnai, Lebanon; Tsuneo Kano, Japan; Chiang Foo, China; Farid Farahad, Iran; Jo - Jo Dowling, South Carolina, manager; Wayne Luck, Birmingham; Goran Halluig, Sweden; and Bob Casson, Montgomery.

Any student interested in playing soccer is asked to contact Patricio Riquetti, Harvey Plemmons or any member of the IH team.

Shorter Falls To Taller JSU

Shorter College was just that here Tuesday night as a tall and talented Jacksonville State basketball team whipped the Hawks, 103-82. The victory was Jax State's third straight of the season after a couple of setbacks. It was also the easiest win of the year.

After toying with the Hawks for 15 minutes, the Gamecocks hit a hot streak to take a 51-39 half-time lead. The issue was never in doubt in the second half as Jax led by 20 points the final 10 minutes.

And as was the case against Florence last Saturday night, Coach Tom Roberson played his subs at will in the second half. Two of the reserves hit in double figures.

Guard Gary Angel and Forward Bill Brantley



Members of the Jacksonville State University International House Soccer Team take off from their busy practice schedule to have their photos made. This enterprising group of students from all over the world joined together and organized their own soccer team, all without financial backing.

fired in 17 points each to pace the Gamecock attack while Jerry James connected for 16 to take runner-up honors.

Behind these three Jax cagers, Ken Rathbun enjoyed his top night of the year in the scoring department with 14 points while others in double figures were David Robinson with 12 and Wayne Wigley with 10. James and Robinson did not start, but still went in double figures.

In the rebound department, JSU dominated the action as it has in every game this season, getting 62 to 42 for the Hawks. Buddy Cornelius pulled

down 16 for Jax while Rathbun had 13 and Brantley 11.

Others scoring for the Gamecocks were David Mull, six; Buddy Cornelius, nine; and Danny Bryan, two.

Doug Rogers, a little left-handed guard, tossed in 22 tallies to pace Shorter while reserve center Phil Jameson had 13 to rank second. Shorter found the range on 33 of 78. In the free throw department Jax canned 25 of 34 while the host club hit on 16 of 26.

The big difference in the game probably, was the defense and fine rebounding of Jax.

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of the SGA.

At a previous meeting, the senate voted to issue advance tickets to SGA members who will serve as ushers during SGA-sponsored performances. The senate also approved booking of Duke Ellington, if he can be scheduled.

JUVA-Nile

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two-hundred people attending Jax who have served in the Armed Forces.

Why? It seems that with the new G. I. Bill there has (See JUVA-Nile, Page 7)

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
15 DEC. -Remember Church- Curtiss Open House 7:30 - 9:30	16 Chanticleer Hits Stands! JSU vs. Florence at Florence A Capella Choir Concert - LCA	17	18 Christmas Holidays Begin! Classes dismissed 12:30	19 Five Shopping Days Til Christmas JSU vs. Samford -Birmingham-	20	21
22 Worship with family and friends	23	24 Chanticleer Staff Wishes YOU a Merry Christmas...	25 Enjoy Christmas Day with your family & friends	26	27 Basketball - Sertoma Classic Samford	28 Last night of Sertoma Tournament Samford
29	30 Southerners return to JSU to prepare show for American Bowl Band members work...	31 And a Happy New Year and work...	1 JAN. 1969 is Here!!! and work...	2 and work...	3 Southerners leave for Tampa!	4 Southerners perform in the American Bowl
5 All Students return to JSU Campus dorms open at 2:00	6 Holidays are Over! Classes begin at 7:30! JSU vs. Birmingham-Southern There	7	8	9	10	11 Basketball - JSU vs. Athens There



Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Gamecocks Win 200th For Coach Roberson

Jacksonville State shooters finally found the range on the baskets shooting a hot 80 per cent in the first half, then coasted in to the victory in the second stanza. It was the Gamecocks' first win of the season, and marked Coach Tom Roberson's 200th win as a Gamecock coach.

Jacksonville jumped off to a 6-0 lead, built it to 13-3 and was leading 30-12

Florence

Jacksonville State upped its conference record to 2-0 last week while making the record all even at 2-2 for the season, as they trounced Florence 110-90.

Junior guard Wayne Wigley gave the Jaxmen a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play and they never trailed. Wigley was the team's top scorer, sharing top honors with Tom Ledbetter of Florence at 20 points each.

Bill Brantley pumped in 18 while David Robinson was bagging 16 and Ken Rathbun and Gary Angel had 15 each. David Mull hit for 11 and Jerry James 10, giving Coach Roberson's fine cagers seven men in double digits.

Rathbun was top rebounder with 18 while Buddy Cornelius hauled down 13.

From the floor Jacksonville bagged 45 of 92 for 49 per cent. At the foul line it was 20 of 27 and 74 per cent. The team had 62 rebounds.

Florence hit 35 of 91 from the field and 20 of 30 from the charity line. The Lions picked off 48 stray shots.

The game was nip and tuck for the first 10 minutes with the Lions pulling even twice at 4-4 and 6-6. Rick Jones also had the Lions within one, 16-17, with 11:14 left in the half.

Then Cornelius, Angel and Brantley pieced together six straight points for a 23-16 lead. But the Lions refused to quit, coming back on the shooting of Ledbetter and Larry Smith to again tie the contest at 25-25 with 7:20 showing.

The next two minutes belonged to Jacksonville as Angel, Mull and Robinson racked up eight points before Florence scored

halfway through the first stanza.

At this stage of the game, Jacksonville had missed only two shots and Gary Angel, who ended the night with 27 had scored seven straight.

In the last half, Jacksonville slowed it down, stalling and playing for the good shot. It almost backfired as numerous turnovers enabled the Saints to go ahead 74-73, with three minutes left. Dale Harman, who also ended the evening's work with 27 points, was chief driver in the go-ahead push by hitting five straight field goals.

The Jacksonville guard Wayne Wigley, after sitting on the bench for five minutes with four fouls, came in and hit seven straight. Angel dropped in a couple and the Jaxmen had regained a 10 point lead, 84-74, before St. Bernard scored again.

Jacksonville hit 31 of 61 from the field. St. Bernard had 28 of 83. Each team had 22 of 30 at the charity line. The Gamecocks out-rebounded the home team 46-39.

Angel went 11 of 20 from the floor, and 5-7 from the line, his first big night of the season. Wigley had 17 points, Buddy Cornelius 14 and Bill Brantley 11. Bill also had 12 rebounds and Ken Rathbun pulled down 10 stray shots.

Dolan Hardman had 22 points, second best for the Saints, Ralph Stanfield hit 19, bagging 15 of those in the second half.

again. And there was a 10 point spread, 37-27, with four minutes left. Florence made one last push to catch up with Jones scoring five points before Wigley hit Jacksonville's next points.

The half ended 50-37. The final 20 minutes belonged to the Jaxmen as the Lions never got closer than 13 points.

Jacksonville hit the magic century mark on a shot by Angel with 4:20 on the clock, and with four minutes left the reserves took over.

The win marked Coach Roberson's 201st win, since he took over the reigns in 1953.

Jaxmen Drop Two

Berry College held their opening season jinx against the Gamecocks; as the Vikings downed Jax State 82-70 in Jacksonville's opening cage game.

Berry got off to an early lead and never relin- uished it. The Vikings profited by Jax floor mistakes and turnovers, which proved disastrous to Coach Tom Roberson's cagers.

With 15 minutes left in the first half the Jaxmen were behind 11-1. They refused to give up despite the cold spell and with 3:20 left in the half they were 24 points better but still down by 10, 35 - 25, the Vikings went into the locker room with a 43-37 intermission lead.

The few fans who made the Georgia trip were elated the first few minutes of the final half as Jax cut the margin to 3 points: 44-41, but they never got any closer, as the Vikings replenished their lead as the half wore on.

The Gamecocks could hit on only 24 occasions from the field with 66 shots at the bucket, while Berry poured in 35 for 55 from the floor.

Cornelius was the top man on the floor with 23 points and 21 rebounds, while Griswell of Berry led the victors with 18 tallies.

SECOND BERRY GAME
Despite a last minute rally by the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks, the Berry Vikings held on and won a close contest 109-101. The defeat was the second in a row for the Gamecocks, both coming from the hands of Berry.

Jacksonville got off to a quick 1-0 lead, but it was the last time they held the lead all night. The Jaxmen for the second game in a row were ice cold in the early minutes going 7 minutes without a field goal. Buddy Cornelius broke the ice with 13:53 left in the half and the score was 13-9 Berry.

The Vikings took a 47-37 lead into the locker room and midway in the final stanza they had increased the lead to 12.

With six minutes remaining in the contest, Jax went into a desperation press and the Gamecocks came within six points of the lead at one time. The Vikings managed to hang on however, taking advantage of foul shots in the waning seconds. The visitors capitalized on the foul situation making 39 good out of 50 attempts, while the Jaxmen could only hit on 29 of 41.

From the field the home team wasn't much better hitting on 36 of 83, while (See JAXMEN, Page 7)



ROBERSON WINS 200th GAME AT JSU -- Jacksonville State University basketball coach Tom Roberson collected his 200th and 201st victories at Jacksonville last weekend when his Gamecocks defeated St. Bernard and Florence State. Roberson, in his 16th year at Jacksonville, came to JSU in 1953. Presenting Roberson with a basketball for his achievement is cheerleader Jan Campbell. Jan is a freshman from Columbia. Roberson's chargers have won three straight Alabama Collegiate Conference titles and are seeking their fourth this year.

Lettermen Announced

Jax State recently named its 1968 gridiron lettermen. Freshmen dominated the list as 15 yearlings earned letters.

The seniors and juniors were right behind the frosh as each of the classes placed eight men on the list. The sophomore class had five honorees.

Jacksonville ended the season with a 3-6-0 mark.

Alan Rhinehart, a senior guard from Cedartown, Ga., was voted the Most Valuable Player. The team members themselves selected the MVP.

Lettermen for the 1968-60 Gamecock team are:

Frosh: Doc Lett, Herby Wientjes, Wayne Hornbuckle, Ricky Weems, Bruce

Nichols, Bobby Meadows, Larry Cheaves, Wayne Carroll, Henry Hobbs, George Holcombe, Mike Munhall, Bobby Marcum, Ralph Murphy, Preston Newman and Danny Kemp.

Sophomores: Mike Little, Garry Higgins, Tab Gables, Jimmy Champion and Charles Sandlin.

Juniors: Bubba Long, Billy Henderson, Bill Williamson, Tony Ingram, Charles Dansby, Al Hareslon, Johnny Newman and Randy Hatfield.

Seniors: Alan Rhinehart, Lynn Swinford, Ray Emanuel, John Niblett, Don Cassidy, Barclay Fisher, Jimmy Jackson and Bill Stone.

Intramural Basketball

A record number of teams, forty, answered the call to compete this season for the intramural basketball title. Back this year are the Delta Chi, last year's champions, they would like nothing better than to add a second trophy to their trophy case.

With five leagues and eight teams in each league, adequate and fair coverage would be almost impossible with limited number of reporters so less any team feel slighted coverage in this column will consist of league races and scoring leaders. These incomplete results are

through games of Dec. 11th.

In the Blue league, the Smith Lake by Virtue of their 38-30 win over the fighting Bandits are the only undefeated team in that league. In a three way tie for second place close behind the Lakers are the Bandits, Ball Hawks and the Misfits. Leadingscorers in the Blue League are Herriott of the F. Bandits with 38 points and in third place is Mike Rumpy of the S. Lakers who has scored 36 points. The top game in this league will feature the Lakers and the Ball Hawks. This game (See BASKETBALL, Page 7)

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the visitors made 36 of 67 from the floor.

The Gamecocks won the battle of the boards claiming 55 stray shots to Berry's 35.

Brantley and Cornelius led Coach Roberson's charges with 17 points apiece while Angel sacked 14 points. Rathbun claimed 15 rebounds with Cornelius pulling down just one less.

Eddie Hatcher and Doug Price led the Berry cagers with 25 and 23 points respectively.

Basketball

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will be played on January 6th.

In the Green League there are three teams undefeated now, the Mustangs, and the Hoods with 3-0 records and the J-Trotters whose record is 2-0. The Key game in this league will be on January 7th when the Mustangs play the J-Trotters. Leading scorers in the league include Edwards, Pickett, Wilson all of the Mustangs, while Sandlin and Long of the J-Trotters are high in the standing. Sonny Cartee of the Sugar Bears set a new intramural record for rebounds when he pulled off 27 rebounds against the Hoods.

In the Yellow league last years champs the Delta Chi and a team called the Wal-Win both have posted records of 2-0, with this showdown schedule for next semester. Top scorers in the league include Bill Gilliland of the GUB'S, Bill MacArthur and Jim Farrell of the Delta Chi's; J. C. Cerovalo of the Machine; Andy Bellance and Rex Shannon of the Cougars.

In the Red league two teams remain undefeated they are, the Ones and the Jeffco's with the Do We Cheatum with a record of 2-1. Top scorers include Smith and Rhinehart of the Ones; Love and Jackson of the Jeffco's; and Clayton and Thompson of the Do We Cheatum; Black of the Alice Restaurant.

In the Orange league, four teams are undefeated with the Lenlock Raiders and the Untouchables each posting a 2-0 record, while the Knicks, and the Jaxmen have 1-0 marks. Chase of the Untouchables is the leading scorer followed by Ludecke of the Fantastic Five and Vegistig of the Lenlock Raiders and Jenkins of the Untouchables.

Action begins each night at 6 and games run every hour with the last game beginning at 9. Get out and support your team.



EXCLUSIVE CLUB--Sgt. Brasseale of the JSU - ROTC Department is shown with members of an all - girl rifle team which he serves as co - sponsor. The club is the only such organization in the South, and all girls interested in joining are asked to contact Sgt. Brasseale or Capt. Hughes.

With The Greeks --

By Kaye and Faye Thompson
Chanticleer Staff Writers

Omega Kappa's tree - trimming party Dec. 7 was a big success. Highlighting the evening was the appearance of "Duke" and "Luke," for only the second time in the history of Jax State. The Christmas party Dec. 14 was also a lively celebration.

OK's warn that a big surprise is in store for everybody shortly after Christmas. Watch for this . . .

For their part of the Vietnam Christmas party, OK's had a "go fishing" game for the children. The group also showed outstanding participation in the blood drive Dec. 10.

Omega Kappa is proud of its three members who were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade -- Butch Pair, Steve Street, and Tom Knox. Congratulations!

Pledge Appreciation Day for Omega Kappa was Dec. 7. The most exciting happening was the melting of the refrigerator.

OK's have received news that Mr. Uly Gunn, Hardeman Province Commander for Kappa Alpha, will be visiting Jacksonville in January.

Delta Chi made a night of it this past Saturday at the Anniston Country Club for their Christmas rejoicing. Part of their Yuletide festivities took place last Friday when the DX's and their dates entertained a group of 15 needy children of Jacksonville at their house. Charlie Leesburg made a delightful Santa Claus, and he presented the children with candy and presents. This really got everybody into the spirit of Christmas.

Forty Delta Chi's journeyed to Auburn Dec. 7 for a joint party with their brothers at the DX house at A. U.

Jim Dozier, Jim Ferrell, and Bill MacArthur are still leading their DX brothers in an undefeated basketball season.

The Delta Chi pledges are participating in a study hall at the house from 7-10 p.m.

DX is proud of their new Scabbard and Blade member, Don Burns.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges are also attending a study hall in the basement of Curtiss Hall.

The Fuzzies really "beefed it up" at their steak supper Friday night. The get - together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks. Each AZD presented her date with a gag gift and a specially written humorous poem. The girls also brought gifts to send to Partlow School.

In the line of projects, Alpha Xi's helped "Charlie Corpuscle" with the blood drive and worked with the children at the Vietnam party.

Alpha Xi's are proud of their pledge trainer Phyllis Melhorn who has been elected Senior Class Beauty and of Patti Clark who was last issue's Gem of the Hills. AZD's Cheryl Vinson and Wanda Fuller were also in the Miss Yuletide pageant.

Several AZD's travelled to Livingston last Sunday to attend a party for their sisters of the new AZD colony at

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tion, a symptom of this, in continually lowering standards in the schools. Seriously, I have seen students in high school who were barely literate, and found it difficult to write a complete sentence. We haven't done these people a favor in letting them get by with learning next to nothing. Retention might not be the answer, but neither is social promotion. I have even lost a religious believe in non-graded approaches. The students defeat this system by not doing anything. No one system in and of itself will successfully educate pupils to their potential, and we may find that the system has even less to do with it than we ever dreamed.

In short, the only panacea is a Utopia where each individual develops a philosophy of pride in self and a will to work to obtain a goal. I might be overly pessimistic, but this philosophy is lacking more often than its present, and a turning point is not immediately in sight.

Proxmire

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"If students are determined to break the laws, our only alternative is to get new students," he said.

Sen. Proxmire is currently waging a battle to get the Federal Trade Commission to direct gas companies to specify what the octane is on gasoline pumps. there is a great deal of misunderstanding concerning grades of gasoline and the consumer often purchases high octane while the cheaper grade would be sufficient.

He predicted that Richard Nixon will make a very effective president, despite the fact that he will take office without control of congress.

JUVA-Nile

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been an influx of veterans who have their own set of problems and interests. On the interest side, JUVA is completing preparation of a plaque in memory of Jax students killed in military service. What more fitting interest for those who also served and survived?

Problems? Everyone has them, but vets have a special set of them. They range from fiscal to age and family status. True, there is the G. I. Bill, but how do you collect? Age presents problems since the vet is not fresh out of high school, and may occasionally need companionship of his contemporaries. Many vets are married, holding jobs, and trying to study with offspring of various ages about. There is a problem!

Sound familiar? Maybe you should be a "JUVA-nile." Still don't know? Read on in the next issue of the Chanticleer.

Livingston University.

The big news from Alpha Tau Omega is their new fraternity house which is located at 402 South Pelham Road. The Tau's are already occupying the house and hope to have it furnished by the beginning of the second semester. The entire downstairs and much of the upstairs is carpeted in gold with gold and green drapes. The house occupies a complete city block of land which offers ample space for parking and for outdoor activities.

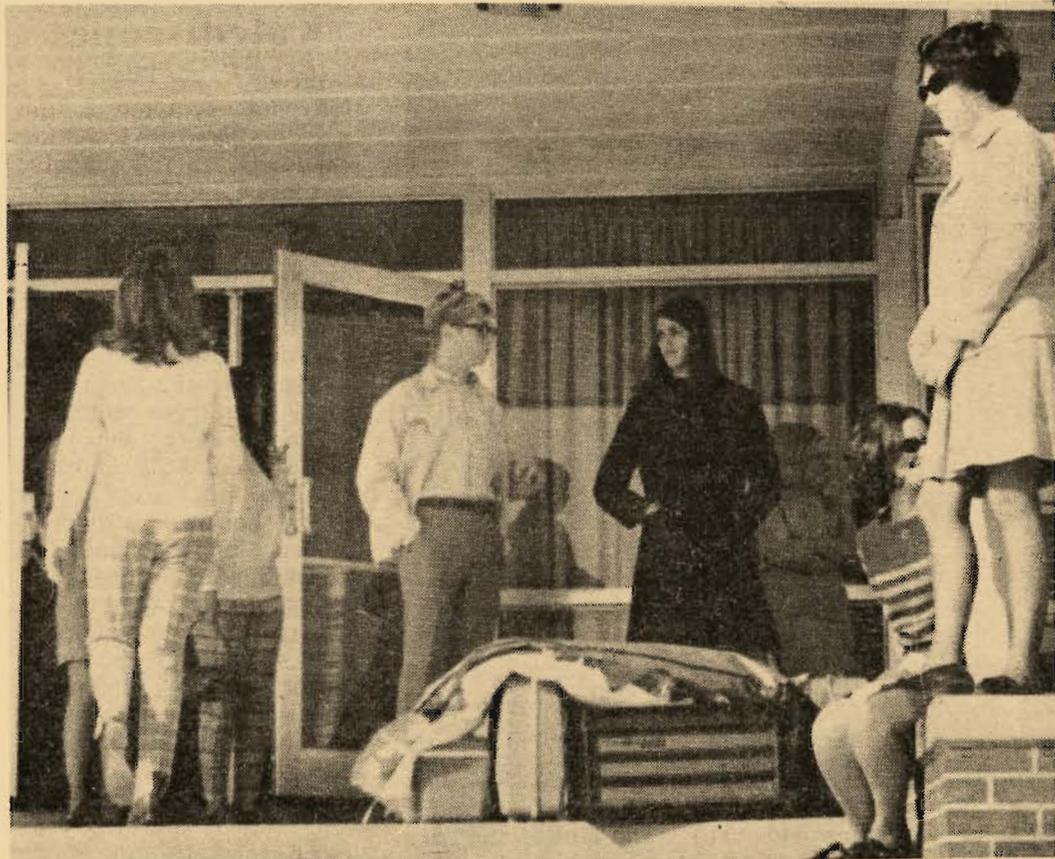
Last weekend was a busy one for the ATO's. Friday they had a combination housewarming and Christmas party at the house. A number of coeds, mostly from New Dorm, planned the party as a Christmas gift to the Tau's. Special thanks go to their leader, Lynn Cochran. Several University officials were honored guests at the party. Saturday was spent with housecleaning. Sunday the Tau's attended church and ate lunch together. Following their Sunday afternoon meeting was a supper which included ATO's and their dates.

ATO's Keith Letcher and Russ Greenhalgh are new initiates of Scabbard and Blade. Congratulations!

Two blood - squeezings were vigorously supported by the ATO's last week.

The first was the Florence ball game (Jax literally GOT the axel!), and the second was the Red Cross blood drive.

National ATO officers have begun packing their bags for a mid - spring visit to Jacksonville.



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