

"Merry Christmas
Jax State"



Dr. Stone Named President; Sparks Demonstration

By JIM HARRINGTON

In case JSU has not heard, there was a demonstration on this peaceful, laconic little campus Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24. Do not get alarmed --there was no bloodshed, no TV cameras, and no apparent communist inspiration. In fact, to even call it a demonstration is a compliment.



Dr. Ernest Stone, present State Superintendent of Education, will assume new JSU post in January.

cold which kept the demonstration from drawing a larger crowd, or maybe it was just the good old apathy for which this campus is famous. In either case, the turnout did not do justice to the importance of the issue.

Those opposed to Dr. Stone's appointment seem to feel that Stone's brand of politics has no place on this campus. They feel that JSU's present needs are for a president whose expertise lies in academics rather than with the politics of Alabama higher education. This view is understandable but perhaps slightly idealistic.

Certainly, it was no scholarly, intellectual strengths on the part of Houston Cole that caused this institution's progress from a glorified high school to what is now a bustling, growing university. Academics are certainly an integral part of any university but when it comes to cajoling the necessary money from a state government, politics are the only workable plan.

Regardless of whether Jax State likes Dr. Stone, his appointment is a reality. All of the "Mickey Mouse" protests JSU can muster will not change that. The logical thing to do at this point is for the university to bear with Dr. Stone and reconcile itself to the fact that he IS the next president. In the process, Jacksonville students and faculty might just find themselves secretly enjoying the benefits of having such a powerful man at the helm of their great and growing university.

There were about 50 folks present, five or six of whom brought signs with catchy slogans such as "We don't want Stone" and "Academics Before Politics" inscribed thereon. The demonstrators were protesting the JSU Board of Trustees' naming of Dr. Ernest Stone as the new president of Jacksonville State University to replace outgoing President Dr. Cole.

Perhaps it was the bitter

J'ville Homecoming "Biggest and Best"

By Frank Sikora
Birmingham News Staff
Writer

Thousands of alumni thronged into Jacksonville recently to take part in the biggest homecoming program in Jax State's history.

And from the first light of dawn it was a JSU type of day. Bright sunshine flowed over the crowd that gathered at mid-morning to watch the long parade -- biggest ever at

JSU--snap along in a homecoming farewell salute to Dr. Houston Cole, retiring president.

Never in his 28 years as president had Cole seen a homecoming football defeat, or experienced a "bad homecoming". And Saturday was no exception.

The floats and decorations that exploded throughout the campus pretty well told the story of Florence State's Lions

BIGGEST, Page 4

Draft Deferments Clarified

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, Dec. 31, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, national director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board--and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach--it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on Jan. 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of

the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one

year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

Iowan Students Draw Up Own Bill Of Rights

(From the University of Northern Iowa, The Northern Iowan)

Preamble: Freedom to learn and freedom to teach are major goals of an educational institution and its members. All participants in the academic community are by the very nature of their commitment to an education devoted to the practice of academic freedom. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the objectives

LETTERS

Suicides Top List Of College Deaths

Dear Editor:

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis.

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you can call the attention of your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal"), it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,
Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.
President, The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

of transmission of knowledge, pursuit of truth and the well-being of society. Statements of rights, recognition of responsibilities and provisions for procedures must be judged in terms of their contribution to the ends of a university education.

I. Rights Concerning Student Affairs.

1. An applicant will be considered for admission to the university and for financial aid without regard for race, color, national origin, religious creed, or for political belief.

2. Students will be free from censorship in the publication and dissemination of their views so long as these are not represented as the views of the University of Northern Iowa.
3. Student publications are free from any official action controlling editorial policy. Publications shall not bear the name of the university or purport to issue from it without university approval.



HOME COMING QUEEN

MARY M ZIAK

Mary Margaret Ziak can usually be seen driving around the JSU campus in an English jeep, and wearing a floppy brimmed safari hat with her jeans and Alpha Xi Delta jersey. On Saturday, Nov. 21, Mary Margaret shed her old hat for a crown--the crown of Miss Homecoming, 1970.

Mary Margaret received her crown in the traditional ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The beautiful brown eyed brunette from Decatur was presented the title of homecoming queen by Sherron McClellan, homecoming queen of 1969.

A sophomore, Mary Margaret is active in campus affairs. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, she is a Phi Chi

"little sister" and also serves as sweetheart of Pi Chi.

The first runner-up in the contest is Betty Bell. Betty is a junior from Gaylesville and a member of Phi Mu.

The court is composed of four girls: Sherrill Bailey, a junior from Birmingham, who is a member of Phi Mu and is a Circle K-ette; Jane Bischof, a junior from Huntsville, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha; Ceil Jenkins, a junior from Birmingham, who is a member of Phi Mu, and has served as Gem of the Hills; Carol Sedlacek, a junior from Anniston, who is a member of Phi Mu, has served as Gem of the Hills, and is the 1969 Miss Mimosa.

New Advisors Named

Realizing the great need for a program of continuing advisement for students, the English Department began an advisement program in the fall of 1969. An attempt was made to find English majors enrolled in English classes and assign them, who would remain as their advisers as long as the students were at JSU. Many English majors were not reached for assignment of advisers, and many who had advisers assigned did not report to their advisers.

The advisement program seeks to help the majors with their schedules, sequences of courses, etc. It is strongly recommended that the students see their advisers during each semester to talk about the next semester's schedule, the progress being made toward a degree, and to have their own advisers sign their trial schedules before registration. It should be perfectly clear, however, that it is the responsibility of majors to see their advisers, and if they do not avail themselves of this service, the advisers are not responsible.

Since many majors have never signed up for advisers, a list of all majors was supplied by the admissions office and advisers have now been assigned to all English majors. All members of the English faculty will have lists of advisers, and lists will be posted in Hammond Hall, room 102, and in Dr. William J. Calvert's office, room 310, Bibb Graves Hall. Offices of all English faculty members are in Hammond Hall, except Dr. Calvert in Bibb Graves Hall and Mrs. Janet LeFevre on first floor of the Student Commons Building.

Those students whose advisers have left JSU have been assigned to new members of the English Department as follows:

Former advisers: Mrs. Mary Heard, Miss Douglass Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scafidel, Dr. Martha Smith, Mrs. Joanne Starnes, Mrs. Linda Thrower.

New advisers: Mrs. Ruth Bayliss, Mr. Michael Meils, Mr. Richard Moore, Mr. George Strange, Mrs. Mamie Chisolm, Mr. William Uzle.



Chanticleer

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DR. STONE: A LOOK AT THE NEW JAX STATE PRESIDENT

By Judy Applebaum

Dr. Ernest Stone will attend the duties of president to Jacksonville State University Jan. 1. He was elected on the basis of qualifications, character, and experience. There should be no doubt that Dr. Stone is qualified as his records in the field of education have confirmed.

The Chanticleer, being made aware of the dissension among the student body who feel they had no part in the selection of the new president; and the resolution passed 35-1 by the SGA denouncing Dr. Stone's appointment, would like to present objectively the issue and its arguments and perhaps offer a concordance to the misunderstanding.

Student protest was triggered by the belief that Dr. Stone's election was a political appointment ordered by governor - elect George Wallace; that Dr. Stone had not earned a Ph.D., and that the faculty poll indicated a majority did not welcome the appointment - - if indeed their opinions were acknowledged, as the students and alumni were not. Students also doubted that the selection committee chosen by the board of trustees never met.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ALREADY ANSWERED AND THEN SOME:

The political appointment was denied. Hugh Merrill, a member of the University Board of Trustees, is quoted as saying: "The selection of Dr. Stone was because the board felt he was the most qualified man for the job." Dr. Stone related: "There was absolutely no campaigning for the job."

The reason behind Dr. Stone's unearned doctorate, though he has an accumulation of 132 hours and quite an outstanding record, is: "To do so it would have been necessary for me to have spent a full year of residency on campus and I never had the money to do that."

This third most interrogated inquiry by students questions what voice the faculty had in deciding who the next president would be. The faculty poll did not indicate that a majority did not welcome Dr. Stone's appointment, but as the Jaxman reported, Dr. Stone received the second largest number of votes indicating a specific candidate and he was the only person named as a negative option. The board wel-

comed faculty recommendations.

On the charge that the selection committee, chosen by the Board of Trustees never met, Merrill said: "They met in Montgomery one week before the board met. They recommended Ernest Stone as president and Theron Montgomery as vice president."

A measure of information with no discernable source (that is, rumor) has spread sporadically with the announcement of Dr. Stone's election. Perhaps if the students were given an opportunity to know their new president personally instead of "through the grapevine," some of the doubts would be eliminated as to his intentions and qualifications as president. The Chanticleer questioned Dr. Stone in the hope that the situation will be resolved by bridging the "Student versus President Gap." Without a mutual understanding the situation will eventually prove disconcerting to both parties. Questions are taken, in part, from the student body as they are the ones least familiar with his ideas and most apt to question them. To quote Tom Downing: "The students are concerned with who their president is." This interview will attempt to disgress between fact and fantasy.

Montgomery: On Arrival at the State Department of Education, Thom Simpson and I were greeted by Dr. Stone's press agent and his secretary, who assured us that we were getting a very fine president and that we would find that he identifies well with the ideas of young people. After a very few moments of waiting and a brief chat with Mr. Tucker (press agent), Dr. Stone greeted us in the outer office and admitted us into the inner one. Following preliminaries, the interview opened with this question: Dr. Stone will your ideas conform to the changes that are evident in our generation as our president, or do you base your thinking on tradition?

"I base my thinking on innovations, on meeting the demands of the times. I think we are in a period of change in the history of this country and in the history of the world, and a university education must keep abreast and keep pace with the needs of the times and with the demands of the times. Certainly I am not and have never been traditional except to believe that we should always

keep those characteristics of our society that have been good and that we know are good; to improve with innovations, with new concepts, and how to improve university education and campus life for students.

Mr. Tucker commented on the innovated practices that have taken place in the State Department of Education since Dr. Stone has been in office, to which Dr. Stone continued:

"Yes, perhaps that is more indicative of my philosophy than anything that I could tell you. We have promulgated in the state of Alabama more than five hundred innovated practices, not only here in the State Department, but all across the state--in learning centers, in medias of communication among students and teachers, between parents and schools, better ways to teach the more deprived child, the more astute child or children who are above average. We think that perhaps more progress and experimentation has been made in the schools of Alabama in the past four years than has been made in the past 25. I think that is a matter of record.

Did you state that art and music have no place in an academic institution?

"Absolutely not, I think that art and music have too long been neglected, not only in institutions of higher learning but in the public elementary and secondary schools. I think that many young people can express themselves in the fields of music and art in ways in which they cannot express themselves otherwise. I think our people here in the department who are in those fields of music and art can testify to the fact that I'm very much concerned with music and art. I'm a trustee in the Alabama High School of Fine Arts and Birmingham has been trying to promote it for a number of years now. Of course we have children from all over Alabama who are very talented in the arts. Many of them are musicians, many of them are artists, many are in drama. We think it's a very fine thing."

Dr. Stone, there is almost a massive building program going on at Jacksonville now - - the new girls dormitory, the library, the new football stadium and the new school of nursing. Are you going to take this same policy toward building. Are we just going to build until we can't build anymore?

"Thom, I've been at work on the health and physi-

cal education complex. I've already been to Atlanta trying to get federal assistance. I think we've been reasonably assured that we will get it, but probably not before July first of 1970. I don't think we could use the money before that date anyway, so we are hopeful that during that year that the new health and physical education building will be under construction. We've had to get a preliminary architectural plan for the building in order to get the money, that is to get the interest subsidy. We're going to have to sell some bonds to get a portion of the money, but at any rate it would be my plan to have input from students and faculty members, particularly faculty members who are in the field of health education, to help plan the building."

Thom persued the issue further. "That's one of the main problems we have. The student doesn't have any say. Take the library for instance. There was a controversy raised that it's going to block the Southern skies from the observatory. Now, I'm not saying the wisdom is with the masses or anything, but I think the students should have at least some say about it." Mr. Tucker commented on the state departments facilities planning section, a department which we toured later in the afternoon, that deals entirely with higher education facilities and includes extensive planning and study. "I think every school should have comprehensive planning. A long - time plan by where buildings are to be placed and have someone who is capable and expertese in architectural environment. What is it going to look like and how is this building going to fit into that building and what about the colour and the shades of this building."

Since you are on the board of trustees at JSU and the First National Bank of Jacksonville, perhaps you can explain the reasoning behind placing the university's money in a non-interest drawing account and who authorized the situation.

"Of course, I don't know the answer to that question. I think it deserves some explanations. The total payroll, so I'm told, for the university for each month, and of course you know you have payrolls by the week in some of the the campus workers, some folks are paid twice a

month, and the professionals are all paid once a month; the university has charge of the laboratory school funds, but I'm told the monthly payroll is something over \$500,000 a month. You can understand why then there would be half - a - million dollars or more on demand account in each month. That explains some of the reasons why that money isn't drawing interest, it just couldn't. You would have to have it. You just can't buy securities for 30 days. I think federal money has been borrowed for the dormitories and it has been necessary to set up a sinking fund for these dormitories, and you amortise the payments out of this fund. The sinking fund is supposed to amount to three or four months and sometimes payments are made over a period of years after the dorm has been used sometime. I would assume that most of those funds are invested. I don't know where. I've been told there are some five or six banks mostly in the county that have university funds. I think it's an easy matter to assume the university has a lot of money. But they don't have. You see, most of the money the university has is categorized money, demand money, money that has to be used. For instance I'm told that Merrill Hall, the new business building has not been paid for. They have \$152,000 that the architect has required the university to hold back because the contractors haven't completed certain things, and they won't pay them till it's completed. The inspectors from the building commission here in the state have checked that out. That looks like that is university money. It isn't, it belongs to the contractors. This is an example of what goes on, on all universities across the state.

Thom commented that it's a matter of looking at large figures and not paying attention to smaller details, to which Dr. Stone agreed stating it would be possible for any university in Alabama with ten million dollars to close its doors because they couldn't use it for operations.

Why is the \$75,000 for P. E. improvements, so as to allow a voluntary ROTC program so hard to obtain, when the school can pay \$12,000 for a mural in the lobby of Merrill Hall and suffer a loss of \$600,000 on interest from de-

"Well, of course I know nothing about the mural in Merrill Hall except to say that it was paid from these categorized monies, it could not have been used for health and physical education. It was paid from these categorized monies and it was in the plan, you see, to start with. If that money had not been spent on the mural then we just wouldn't have gotten that much. It would have reverberated with a statement."

Thom then interjected a question concerning whether the \$75,000 for improvements of the P. E. department is the ideal way to solve the dissension over ROTC. Dr. Stone acknowledged the growing concern of compulsory ROTC across the country, stating that we have two institutions in Alabama that have made it optional. He thought it a situation that demanded real study, considering what it does for male students, that he was neither for or against compulsory ROTC but kept an open mind. He said we should look at it carefully, considering not just individual studies from faculty, administration or the students, but rather all three combined and hopefully come up with a solution, that will be long-lasting. This provoked the suggestion that curricular committees with faculty and students would be advisable. Dr. Stone said he thought students should be on curricular committees and that students should be invited to faculty meetings. Dr. Stone then followed with a bit of reasoning applicable of any objective solution to a college problem:

"There are many things that students, faculty members and administrative staffs must realize -- that the institutions belong to the tax payers, these are the people who pay. We don't have a public institution in Alabama that doesn't belong to the tax payers. Even the heavily endowed institutions belong to the people because it was given to the university by certain organizations. I think we should keep the public in mind at all times. There is not any way we can please everybody now, that's an impossibility. When you come to the realization that you are acting in what is thought to be the best interest of everyone concerned, then you usually come out better that you do by making a dictatorial judgement and taking dictatorial actions.

I then asked Dr. Stone if there were any particular issues that he knew of now, that he would handle after entering office.

"I've said this, that Jacksonville State University is a growing, expanding

university with a very fine student body. I don't think there is a student body in the whole Southland that would even touch us; you see I can say that with some sort of authority because I'm on the board of trustees at the University of Alabama, on the Tuskegee Board, on the Auburn Board, and on the Florence, Jacksonville and Livingston boards. I've been around student bodies. I don't know, I don't think it would be fair of me to say of any particular change I'm going to put in as soon as I get up there. If I find where a change should be made, I'll make it."

In conclusion of this interview, would you like to comment on anything of your own choosing?

"I would simply say this. I'm coming to Jacksonville with malice toward none. If the students who have demonstrated against my coming will, and all the students, I ask only that they give me a chance to show them that I'm not only their friend, but a friend of all youth. I think my record across Alabama has been considered to be very liberal in -- so -- far as young people are concerned. I have said this, and I think this is terrifically important. Nearly all the young men I know are better young men than their fathers were when they were young and all young girls are as good as their mothers were when they were younger. I am not a prophet of doom. I do not believe this younger generation is going to the dogs. I think it's the most dynamic generation of youngsters we've ever had in the world. During the last year I've had the privilege of visiting college campuses in India, Japan and Israel I've seen the liberals and conservatives on those college campuses. I lectured twice at the University of New Delhi last year and met some very fine students. The college students are seeking the truth. I think you always find a few people, old and young, who are misguided or destructive. That's been going on ever since the dawn of time. To label all young Americans with the less than one percent perhaps, who are illegal dissenters on the college campus and in the streets is the most unfair accusation that you can make to young Americans. They are not bad boys and girls."

PAUL, the Ugly

Paul Merrill now holds the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus." Paul is winner of the U. M. O. C. contest sponsored annually by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Paul was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Seven Jax State Stars Named To All-Mid-South

A fullback from Florence State and a line-backer from Jacksonville State's unbeaten Gamecocks captain the all-star football team of the Mid-South Athletic Conference announced today.

The team was selected by the coaches as the conference completed its first year--a successful season capped by Jacksonville's acceptance of a bid to play Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Fla., Dec. 12.

Fullback Carl McCulley, described by several of the coaches as the most determined runner in the conference, was named the top offensive player of the year. He gained 591 yards in 10 games despite suffering from a bad ankle most of the year.

Linebacker Gary Godfrey was named defensive player of the year for his part in helping Jacksonville win the league title with a 5-0 mark and finish the season with a 9-0 record.

The Gamecocks played seven men on the all-conference squad. Troy State has six, Tennessee Martin, five, Livingston, four and Florence and Delta State three each.

Troy's potent passing combination -- quarterback Al Head and flanker Vince Green -- was selected. Head completed 159 passes for 2,543 yards and 19 touchdowns. Green caught 60 passes for 1,030

yards and 10 touchdowns.

Besides McCulley, the runners are Geary Edwards of Livingston, 693 yards rushing, and Leonard Thomas, Florence, 438 yards.

Because of the close voting, three offensive guards and two punters were selected by the coaches.

The offensive team: Split end, Grady Coleman, Delta; tight end, Doug Taylor, Troy; tackles, Mike O'Brien, UTM, and Hugh Kirkwood, Delta; guards, Terry Collins, Jacksonville, Jay McCormick, Troy, and Jay Jeffcoat, Livingston, center, Jimmy Champion, Jacksonville; quarterback, Al Head, Troy; running back, Al Head, Troy; running backs, Carl McCulley, Florence, Leonard Thomas, Florence, and Geary Edwards, Livingston; flanker, Vince Green, Troy; punters, Jody Gamble, Florence, and Preston Newman, Jacksonville and kicker, Randy Barnes, UTM.

The defense team: Ends, Hal Douville, Livingston; and Mike Crangle, UTM; tackles, George Porter and Sam Johnson, Jacksonville; Gary Supers, Troy, Terry Giltner, UTM, Ricky Weems, and Gary Godfrey, both of Jacksonville, and backs, Jack Smith, Troy, Mike Beeler, UTM, David Magouyrk, Livingston, and Luther Kuykendall, Delta.

Auto Standards Lower Than Expected

The National Air Pollution Control Administration has announced auto exhaust standards for 1972, 1973 and 1974 automobiles that are less stringent than those first projected earlier this year.

NAPCA also announced new test procedures admitting, as critics have claimed for several years, that the old tests do not measure correctly the amounts of poisons being discharged by the average auto.

To quote the NAPCA press release, "Current test procedures, which combine measured data and mathematical estimates, underestimate exhaust emissions from automobiles."

The new regulations are designed to reduce emissions of exhaust hydrocarbons by 80 percent and of carbon monoxide by 69 percent as compared to emissions from pre-1968 autos without pollution controls.

The standards specifi-

cally allow that 1972-74 model autos be limited to 3.4 grams hydrocarbons per mile and 39.0 grams carbon monoxide per mile.

The new tests, NAPCA says, will take into consideration typical urban driving patterns, sample actual emissions through the entire test cycle and rely on more accurate instruments.

NAPCA says it did not set standards for 1975 because Congress may set those standards if it enacts the 1970 Clean Air Act amendments sponsored by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Those amendments require an elimination of 90% of all auto pollutants by 1975.

The Department of Transportation says that the nation's auto population is growing twice as fast as its human population.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says that 6000 people are added every day while the motor vehicle daily growth rate is 12,000.

Biggest, from p. 1

being shredded by JSU's Gamecocks.

Aside from the game, the pageantry of home-coming itself dominated the day. Floats were impressive, particularly in light of the fact that they were put together so hurriedly.

Rain had delayed the work until Friday morning, and students were hard pressed.

Bands from Anniston, Jacksonville High, Piedmont and Collinsville joined the JSU Marching Southerners and the ballerinas to keep the parade lively.

At noon, Dr. Cole was the central figure at the alumni luncheon. Also honored was Lt. Col. Harvey E. Seward, a graduate of the first ROTC class at JSU, who won the Distinguished Military Alumni Award.

Farley Berman of Anniston won the "Friend of the University" award.

The stadium was packed to capacity -- and then some. The crowd began to appear almost an hour before the parade and crammed the sides of tree-lined Pelham Drive.

Curtiss Hall's coeds won the top prize for decorations while the men's division went to Patterson Hall. The Delta Chi fraternity won in their category.

Jacksonville Police Chief J. Ross Tipton's men worked with Civil Defense and university police in coordinating the parade march route.

"I've never seen so many pretty girls as in this parade," said the chief, "nor so many ROTC boys marching. This was the biggest we ever had. But it was real smooth."

KDE Places 1st

The 18th biennial convention of Kappa Delta Epsilon was held Nov. 6-8, in Philadelphia. Representing the Chi Chapter of JSU were the sponsor, Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, and the president, Suzi Couch.

The City of Brotherly (and Sisterly) Love welcomed 150 members and sponsors of the organization from all parts of the United States. Seminars, panel discussions, banquets, and enjoyment of the city were capped by presentation of awards at the end of the convention.

The Chi Chapter, one of the most active in the Southern region, received the Writing Award for the most published writings sent in to the national publication *The Current*.

The supreme award came in the form of the Activities Award, which recognizes the Chi Chapter as the number one chapter in the United States.