Chanticleer

Vol. 1
Jacksonville (Ala.) State University—September 8, 1970
No. 1

Changes Greet JSU Students

A number of sweeping changes were made this fall. The opening of the new year brought a number of changes to JSU. A new administration building, a new library, and a new dormitory were among the changes.

Merrill Hall, the new business administration building, will be ready for use in the fall of 1971. The building will be open to the public on the 13th of September for dedication ceremonies.

The new library, the largest in the state, will be open for public use. The library will be completed by the end of September 1971. It will be 12 stories tall and will cost over $5 million.

The new dormitory, Sparkman Hall, will be 10 stories tall and will offer spacious suites. The dormitory will be ready for use in the fall of 1971. It will be located on Highway 21, just north of the new library.

Dedication open house ceremonies for the new $2 million Hugh Merrill Business Administration Building will be held between 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13 at Jacksonville State University.

All residents of Jacksonville and surrounding areas are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and tour the building, described as one of the finest in the Southeast.

Classes are now being held in the building, which is located on Highway 21, just north of the new library.

Dr. Houston Cole, JSU president, says he hopes a large crowd will turn out for the ceremony. In the growing JSU campus, students and alumni are especially invited to attend.

Rats Welcome JSU Style

Friday, Sept. 4, marked the end of Rat Week. The new freshmen have finally been broken in by the Rat Chairmen Randy Knox and Bill Gold and participating upperclassmen. The rats’ hats, which arrived a few weeks late, were sold Monday, Aug. 31. Tuesday the freshmen were given the honor of being taught the Almanac by Albert Brewer School of Law Enforcement behind the Leonole Auditorium at 7 o’clock by the cheerleaders.

Randy Knox, in gratitude, rose at 5 o’clock and ran down to the town square.

Apparently a few rats had forgotten about their night-

Thursday, the annual Rat Court was held. Most of JSU’s delinquent rats were released without life sentences. Later a dating game was held and the rats were entertained by the Marching Southerners and the Bal- lerinas.

The purpose of Rat Week was to instill school spirit and to make the freshmen feel a part of this campus. The purpose of Rat Week and the formation of the rat committee was not to intimidate or harass the freshmen, but to get them interested and involved in school activities.

The rats will probably agree that Rat Week was a success and that they now feel a part of the great JSU campus.

Dedication Planned Sunday

Dr. Houston Cole, 69, president of Jacksonville State University for the past 28 years, has announced his retirement effective June 1971.

The announcement was made at a faculty meeting Friday, Aug. 28, and by a telegram to the board of trustees and Governor Albert Brewer.

As far as I am concerned, the board of trustees is free to proceed with the task of selecting a successor,” Cole said. He commented that he wanted no part of selecting the new president.

“A retirement, I shall be on call, and without commitment to the university, wherever the opportunity presents itself,” the telegram said.

Cole, a native of Fort Payne, graduated from Jacksonville Normal School in the early 1930’s. He earned a Master’s Degree and an honorary doctor of law at the University of Alabama and took further work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

He served as Superintendent of Schools in the city of Gunterville and Tuscaloosa County and as state director of Civil Defense before being named to lead Jacksonville State. He has also served as moderator of a Sunday television panel show in Birmingham for several years.

Cole was appointed president of Jacksonville State Teacher’s College in 1942 by the State Board of Educa-

tion under Governor Frank Dixon. At that time the school had an enrollment of 199 and a campus of three build-

ings.

To the students of Jacksonville State, Dr. Cole says: “I have been the pleasure to work with many fine student bodies at first Jacksonville State Teacher’s College, Jacksonville State College, and now Jacksonville State University. It has been a thrill to see so many young ladies and gentlemen come across the threshold of this institution and then go out to occupy important positions of service.

“I am a scion of dedication to me as I contemplate retirement to note that I can look back over these years and women as candles to cheer and sustain me. "I should be honored to see students at their conven-

DR. COLE TO RETIRE
Students Receive Aid

Jacksonville State University has received $27,525.00 from individuals and corporations for scholarships to needy students during the past year.

The latest scholarship is being established by the Angels McIntyre Manes Foundation of Mobile. This annual endowment, which will vary in amount from year to year, was set up by Alexander Lorrie Manes of Alabama and Biloxi, Miss.

This scholarship assistance is in addition to the work programs on campus. The work programs provide some financial assistance to nearly 40 percent of the student body to help defray university expenses.

Many contributing individuals wish their names to remain anonymous, but some of the corporations establishing scholarships include: Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. of Birmingham, in honor of the late William R. McClain, Jr.; Russell Mills; the Linley Heflin Foundation, Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women; Colonial Dames of America; Alabama Power Co.; Cumberland Capital Corp.; Burlington Industries Foundation; and the S & H Green Stamp Corp.

Co-ed's Vote

Rule Changes

So far, women's liberation has not grossly affected the university rules and responsibilities governing their female students. However, there are several welcome changes in the regulations policies. For example, dormitories may be searched if officials have evidence of a violation of dormitory rules. Girls living in dormitories now have a "five minute grace period" before they are given restriction.

This year back and side doors will be left open for the convenience of students moving and traveling. Rec-
EDITORIALS

Thom Simpson, Editor-In-Chief

Beer

It is rather interesting to consider the news clipping from The Jacksonville News which reported on Aug. 12, that the City Council voted unanimously, with one abstention, against the sale of beer in the city. The interesting points to ponder are simply these: First, the city of Jacksonville is having to revamp its present sewer system at the cost of $1.3 million; second, the city does not have the revenue to finance this project; third, as Ralph Johnson told the Council, beer being consumed in Jacksonville, and fourth, the sale of beer in the city would provide a new source of revenue.

To repeat, the Council voted against the sale of beer. The rationale the city fathers employed to arrive at their decision is a real mystery. To confuse matters more, the Council voted to amend City Ordinance #72, the amendment to this ordinance raised the city sales tax from one per cent to two per cent. The increase in the sales tax is "aimed to offset the city's cost of $1.3 million on their new sewer expansion program," reports The News. Could it be that good economic opportunity does not make good legislation?

Welcome

Traditionally, the editor of the newspaper fills his editorial column with exclamation points and flowery adjectives to welcome the entering freshmen. This editor sees no harm in such a practice. However, all the planned festivities, all the superfluous Rat behavior, all the cosmetic pictures of college life soon wear off. Then comes the entering freshmen's real welcome to college. It is work, and it is, at times, difficult. Menon, 11

Assignments Told for ROTC Cadets


New Students Join III

Nineteen foreign students from virtually every corner of the globe will join the International House Program at Jacksonville State University this fall.

John R. Stewart, director of the program, said the group will be formed of two blocks of students at Jax State, while the others are returning for their second year of studies.

The new students and their countries include:

- Miss Hanneke Cuninge, Holland; Miss Nguyen Thi Houst, South Vietnam; Miss Flor Enriquez, Guatemala; Miss Deion Leach, England; Miss Maria Celeste, Mexico; Missies Rhonda Cummins, Costa Rica; Marcelo Jacome, Ecuador; Sigridur Hardardottir, Iceland; Jole Ceotto, Italy; Miss Anahith, Argentina; Miss Anna Menon, India.

Returning students include:

- Miss Amalia Alegria, Costa Rica; Marielle Cadet, Brazil; Miss Jole Ceotto, Italy; Miss Sigridur Hardardottir, Iceland; Miss Russell, Pakistan; and Fatima Valeno, Columbia; Miss Andrea Wolfer, Germany; Georgea Gerakiel, Greece; and Nanda Benoit, Iceland.

Every country in the Free World has been represented at our International House since it was created. Each foreign student is assigned an American Roommate at Jacksonville State University, which has been called "Little United Nations."
Sororities Hold Rush
Sorority Rush was held last week, beginning with Panhellenic teas on Aug. 30, and culminating in Squeal Night Sept. 3.
Approximately 300 girls signed up for formal rush for Jax State's three sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu. Ice water teas, theme parties, and preferential parties were held during the week.
Beth Dozier, president of the Panhellenic Council which is composed of delegates from each sorority, stated, "Formal closed rush at Jacksonville turned out to be a real success. I'm glad that the university is acting its size." This refers to the fact that Jax State's fall rush program is similar to programs at large universities, although our campus has only three sororities.
For the first time, JSU rush was covered by The Birmingham News and also WHMA-TV and WONG radio stations in Anniston.
On Squeal Night the rushes found out their bids and visited their prospective sororities in three dorm daterooms to see their new sisters.

Mimosa Meet
Richard Smith, editor of The Mimosa, is holding a meeting of the Mimosa staff on Thursday, Sep. 10, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in a position is invited to attend the meeting which will be conducted on the first floor of Bibb Graves.

ACTIVITIES
Meri Gray, Activities Editor

The Mimosa Meet

Community Concert Series Announced

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association has announced their selection of outstanding artists to appear during the 1970-71 concert series.
"The Music of Don Shirley" will open the season on Oct. 19. The superbly facile pianist, Don Shirley, at times accompanied by cello and string bass, will present an evening of music that critics have aptly termed "American" and "exciting". In their unique style, the Don Shirley trio will present contemporary, classical, gosple and folk music that have earned plaudits from audiences throughout the music world.

The widely acclaimed team of duo-harpists, Joe Longstreth and John Es-cossa, will appear in concert on Nov. 5. Their general audience appeal and brill iance of performance have made them one of the major attractions on the concert scene. Longstreth and Es-cossa have brought new stature to the harp with their unusual musical arrangements, each with a distinct period and style, ranging from Bach to modern contemporary music.

Next on the concert series schedule is the ever popular Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conducted by the versatile American Maestro. Their appearances on Feb. 17, 1971 will be less formal than usual, as it will include music and dialogue. The artistry and talents of the musicians and their leader will be highlighted throughout this new informative approach to symphony music.
"The New York Brass Quintet" will close the concert season on March 10, 1971. The unusual group have been identified for their musical supremacy. Individually and as an ensemble, these musicians have evoked world-wide acclaim and as one critic said, "they turn brass to gold."

In mid September, the Jacksonville Community Concert Association will launch its ninth season with a series of five concerts to be held in two locations. They announced no increase in prices and the four concert season tickets will remain at $8 adults and $4 per students. The concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Student Commons building at Jacksonville State University. Admission by season ticket only.

Chat 'em Inn Notes

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Chat 'em Inn will have one of the following as a $1 special each day of the week:

* Spaghetti with meat sauce.
* Charcoal broiled hamburger steak.
* Fresh southern fried chicken.
* Pit-bar-b-q plate.
* Choice of shrimp or fish plate.

The Spurrows, all 15 of them, will be arriving on the campus of Jax State for an 15-concert show on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Allied Arts Cards will be honored. Admission is $2 without the cards.
Dr. Ogilvie To Be SGA’s New Advisor

Dr. Walter Ogilvie is the new Faculty Advisor for the Student Government Association. He succeeded Dr. Jackson Selman, who had served in this capacity for the last five years.

Dr. Ogilvie was born in Portland, Oregon. He attended the College of Commerce at the University of Alabama, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree, and a Master of Science degree in 1949 and 1950. He also attended the University of Illinois, where he was awarded his PhD in 1962.

Dr. Ogilvie began teaching at the University of Alabama. He then joined the Army, and taught at the Fort Benning Infantry School, before serving in Korea. After his term of service in the Army, Dr. Ogilvie taught for one semester at Louisiana State University. He then went to the University of Illinois, where he taught for eight years. From there he went to the University of Alabama, and taught for three years. Six years ago he came to JSU, where he is now teaching Economics.

Dr. Ogilvie is listed in WHO’S WHO IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, THE DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE, PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH, and WHO’S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. He is also a member of several famous clubs and organizations, including the International

Dr. Cole Supports Percy’s Proposal

The presidents of Alabama’s three largest universities were generally un-impressed recently with a proposal by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., for a one week dismissal of classes this fall to allow students to work in political campaigns. Only Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, indicated the plan was plausible and then only if students voted to make up lost time.

Construction will be underway by November on the Albert Brewer School of Law Enforcement at Jacksonville State University. Shown from left with a sketch of the new building proposal by U.S. Sen. Swadley are: Jefferson County Sheriff Mel Bailey; Dr. Houston Cole, president of JSU; and Carl Hofferbert of Gadsden, who designed the building. Floyd Mann, director of the Alabama Department of Public Safety is assisting local officials in planning the new facility.

Chanticleer Under New Regime

JSU opens a new year for The Chanticleer with Kaye and Faye Thompson as news editors, David Royal as features editor, Meri Gray as activities editor, Kent Anderson as sports editor and Thom Simpson as the new editor-in-chief.

Kaye, age 21, is a senior from Anniston. With a major in English and a minor in Spanish, she plans to teach high school. Her range of activities is quite wide. She acts as social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, as secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, and is also a member of the Mimosa staff.

Faye also distinguishes herself as an all around person. She is vice president of the Alpha Xi Delta and vice president of the Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary); besides holding a position on the Mimosa staff.

David is 19 years old, and was born in Sylacauga. A sophomore, a political science major, and an economics and English minor, he belongs to the Writer’s Club, Twenty - year - old Meri comes from Coral Gables, Fla. A senior at Jacksonville State with an English and secondary education major and a sociology minor, she would like to teach overseas at a military installation.

Kent from Huntsville is a sophomore at JSU. His major is a political science-economics combination. He intends to go into law school and “hopefully become an Ivy League man.”

Thom also 19, is from Roanoke. A sophomore, his major is political science and his minor economics. While among his plans for the near future include transferring to a university which would offer a major in journalism, this is certainly a most young group that makes up in initiative and eagerness what it lacks in experience.

1970 JSU Football Schedule

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Samford</td>
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<td>Oct. 3</td>
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<td>Nov. 28</td>
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Chanticleer Staff meeting
1 p.m., Bibb Graves

Mimosa Staff meeting
1 p.m., Bibb Graves

Gamecocks vs. Sanford
There

Is your club or organization
having a meeting? Contact
the Chanticleer.

Chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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<th>SUNDAY</th>
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<th>TUESDAY</th>
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Call Chanticleer
Office to have your club listed in the calendar
Mimosa on sale in public relations office

Dedication and open house
Hugo Mann, Business
Ad. Bldg. 3-5 p.m.

The Spurrows in concert
10:30-9 p.m.
Admission $2 without cords

Mimosa Staff meeting
1 p.m., Bibb Graves

Is your club or organization having a meeting? Contact the Chanticleer.
THE STATE OF THE CAMPUS

An Interview With SGA President Salter

by David Royal

The subject of this first feature section is the state of the school. To ascertain just what that condition is, the Chanticleer interviewed SGA president Glen Salter. Glen is a senior from Birmingham, originally from Memphis, a member of Scabbard and Blade and a member of the Persian Rifles. His major is business, economics and political science. His plans for the future include graduating, entering the service, and earning a master's degree. The interview itself was conducted as a question and answer session.

The first question was in respect to the responsiveness of the SGA to student demands. In the past and in the coming year, Glen answered that, in the past, the SGA had, in his opinion, been as responsive as possible to the needs of a majority of students. He stated that the SGA has always tried to plan ahead of the students for more long range benefits, while remaining flexible to cover short-range needs.

As for present responsiveness, he pointed out the rezoning that has been carried out and busing facilities which are available to students who have classes in the new business administration building.

On the question of what actual power is contained by the SGA, Salter replied that it has the power granted to it by the new constitution as well as financial resources of approximately $25,000 per year.

The basic difference between the old constitution and the new one as stated by Glen is the completion of a more detailed judicial section for the campus. It gives the student a two-court system to utilize. If a student should disagree with the decision handed down by the first court, he can carry his case to a higher court. (Ed. Note - A complete account of this system can be found in the new constitution.)

In answer to the question of what are the basic causes of student unrest throughout the country, Salter replied that, in his opinion, the main cause was a lack of communication between the generations. This, he went on to say, was as much the fault of parents as that of the student.

His reason for there being less violence on the JSU campus than at others throughout the country is that students here have in mind that, in a democracy, change is made by due process. Students here, therefore, are more inclined to go through channels to air their grievances. He felt that this was good because it not only spares damages and risks of injury, but also brings about better and more effective settlements.

On the suggestion of appointing a student committee to devote itself entirely to race relations on campus, Salter replied that, at present, there are no needs for such a committee. He felt that racial problems do not exist on campus, and any that might come up could best be handled by personnel in the administration. He did say, however, that for a campus with such problems, he would favor such a committee.

As to whether tradition should dictate policy in a college, Glen stated that the administration should decide school policy.

In reference to the poll taken last spring on the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, Salter said that the vote was inaccurate and unrepresentative. The reason given for this viewpoint were that a number of unqualified students voted in the election and that a minority of students actually voted. Those unqualified students, he explained, were female students and male students who for legitimate reasons, were not required to schedule ROTC. Salter commented that he had talked to several of these students and therefore felt that he was justified in making such a statement.

About the financial situation of the SGA for the coming year, Glen said that he could foresee no difficulties whatsoever. In defending this statement, Glen referred to various means of procuring money which the SGA has. Specific ones mentioned are Jake boxes, rental of refrigerators, and the new Allied Arts Program. In addition to this is the money received from the activities fee and the willingness of the administration to help the SGA through small difficulties.

When asked why the student approved increase in the activities fee failed to go into effect, Glen stated that there were three basic reasons: (1) There were too few students who actually voted to make the vote truly representative of the campus. (2) The board of trustees wants to keep Jacksonville the lowest-costing four-year college in the state. (3) The governor wants to hold the cost of education down to as low as possible.

To raise more money for entertainment, an Allied Arts Program was set up. Under this program, students can purchase a card entitling them to attend free all SGA sponsored entertainment during the semester. The cost of these cards, Salter reported, is $6 to $10.

Salter stated that the main objectives of his administration will be (1) to maintain and continue programs now in effect. (2) bring more entertainment to the campus. (3) create a student-teacher curriculum committee to develop recommendations for curriculum at Jacksonville. Glen stressed the fact that the committee should only make recommendations. He said that the final decisions on curriculum are and should be made by the administration. Students, in his opinion, may advise but should not have the power to dictate to the curriculum.

In fulfillment of a campaign promise to the students, Glen has set up office hours. Those hours will appear in The Chanticleer as soon as they are released.

Class time lost is to be recovered by advancing the start of classes one week. An additional three days prior to Christmas or scheduling classes on Saturdays. Alabama college presidents indicated no ground swell of student backing for the plan, due in large part to the absence of any major statewide campaign this fall.

SGA Book Exchange Hours

Monday & Wednesday ................. 9:00-11:00
2:30-3:30
Tuesday & Thursday ................. 10:00-11:00
4:30-5:00
Friday .................................. 9:00-11:00

The SGA Book Exchange opened Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the basement of Dixon Hall. Students are urged to save themselves a little money and at the same time, help their Student Government by patronizing the Exchange.

D. Royal

Chanticleer Tuesday, September 8, 1970

Cog (Continued From Page 5)

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OUTLOOK: THE GRIDIRON

Excitement paces athletic competition. A game without excitement or thrills is just dull. This year's Gamecock effort should lack no measure of excitement.

Early indications of the JSU gridiron pointed toward a defensive team, the kind coaches love and fans deplore. As training progresses, however, it seems that color may have seeped in via the offense. Returning quarterback Doc Lett, white shoes, shaggy hair, and all may be a part of that is needed to spark some excitement.

Lett can and does throw the football and fans like to see an open aerial football (ala Joe Willie), With Lett teamed up with Little All American possibility Mike Munhall, former basketball star David Robinson, and receiver Bobby Marcum perhaps thrills are in store on the gridiron.

Football, being as completely unpredictable as it is, I hazard the prediction that JSU will be the Cinderella team on hand. The defense is there and the offense could develop into a dream team.

The Gamecocks are young, only seven seniors, but some of the youth has experience and all have high hopes for the fall season. Some key losses must be filled, Bubba Long, Jackie Clark, Tony Ingram, Randy Hatfield, Billy Henderson, but there is plenty of class needed to carry on and Coach Charlie Pell should be able to find the needed replacements.

To venture a prediction, this team could go 5-4 to 7-2 to 9-0, depending on how good this Cinderella fairy godmother happens to be.

Looking into the near future one must see Samford's Bulldogs at JSU. Pell would find no way to disregard the Birmingham clan as a definite threat. Perhaps the proof in the pudding will be whether the JSU offense can penetrate the Samford eleven.

It could be that playing on Birmingham soil could be SU's biggest advantage.

Last season's Most Valuable Player for JSU, Gary Godfrey, will be back at linebacker this season with a hangover to run the ball. It's not really very surprising that Godfrey is back up there in seven carries last season to lead the nation's linebackers in scoring because his prep career saw use as a fullback and later a beginning running back at Kansas State. A two-way MVP, take another couple of those Charley Pells?

Everything always seems to be 'bigger and better than last year.' It appears that the inside line for this year's pigskin campaign may just be that.

Take for instance the defensive line, where Jimmy Morris (190), Gene Fresh (198), and David Radford (205) play end, and Sam Johnson (230) and George Porter (243) start at tackle. There's also Tim Cahoon (225), Mike Mehburg (230), Ron Beachan (224), and several large freshmen.

Coach Pell probably is most satisfied with his line backers. These possess such well known players as last year's MVP, Gary Godfrey (210), Ricky Weems (205), Scotty Marcum (190), and Charley McRoberts (215). Jim Martin at center and James Knox at 205 were trying to break in this group during spring drills.

The offensive line won't blow away in the wind with Bruce Nichols (240), Henry Hobbs (200), and Wayne Carroll (230) at tackles. The guards Terry Collins, Alan Paseur, and Mike Cundiff average about 210. With centers Jimmy Champion and John Chaney and tight end David Robinson all around 220 the old story about small Jax football teams may be ready for the circular file.

Jackson Is Jax Trainer

Mike Jackson will assume duties as full-time athletic trainer at Jacksonville State University this fall. He is the first full-time athletic trainer in the history of the school.

"We feel fortunate to get such an outstanding young man to help keep our athletics in line," Hopper, athletic director, said. "He will be a great asset to our program, since in the past, we have had only a student trainer.

The 22-year-old Rich mond, Ky., native graduated from Madison High School in 1965, where he worked as an athlete trainer his senior year in high school. "That's where I became interested in being a trainer," Jackson offered. "My high school coach encouraged me, and I really became more interested as I got more involved."

Jackson went on to Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond where he received a scholarship for three years as a student trainer, and the fourth year was hired as the assistant trainer. Last year, he served as full-time trainer at Eastern.

Jackson enrolled at Eastern as a pre-med student, but when the training scholarship came open, he decided to switch fields. He went on to graduate in May of 1970, with a major in physical education. Jackson is single and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Jackson of Richmond, Ky.

Hopper Assumes New Duty

Dr. Houston Cole, president of JSU, announced the appointment of Jack Hopper as athletic director at the school recently. Hopper, who had been serving as director of public relations, will be serving in both positions for the university.

In making the announcement, Dr. Cole said, "The growth of JSU in recent years and the increased interest in participatory athletics by a growing number of students necessitates the appointment of a director of physical education." Hopper is a native Rich mond, Ky., and began his career at JSU in 1966. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Jackson of Richmond, Ky.

Jax To Play In Afternoon

Jacksonville State University will play three afternoons games this fall in football, the most in several years for the Gamecock team.

The Jaxmen will open the season at Samford at 2 p.m. with the Jaxmen's homecoming battle against Frontier State. Florence State is set for 1:30 Nov. 21.

The third afternoon tilt is scheduled for Nov. 28 against Chattanooga, the old rival on the Jax State slate. This game will kick off at 2 p.m.

This is the first time for a homecoming tilt to be played in the afternoon.

Kentuckian Signs Pact

Jacksonville State University basketball coach Tom Roberson announced the signing of one of the top basketball prospects in Kentucky here recently.

Inked to a four-year grant - in-aid was Erich Bachelor, a 6-2 guard from Eminence, Ky. Bachelor had several offers but chose Jax State because of its winning program in basketball.

Bachelor, an all-state performer, was the second leading scorer in the state of Kentucky last year with a 31.6 average and averaged 18 rebounds. He played forward on defense.

The signing include all - state in football and all - conference in basketball and all. He averaged 25.3 points per game last year as a junior and 16.2 rebounds. Erich also played in the Kentucky High School All-Star Game this summer.
Girls hoping to pledge a sorority at Jacksonville State University were greeted this week by a number of skit parties ranging from the Roaring Twenties to South Pacific themes. The parties are given each year by the sororities during "Rush Week" to recruit new members. In photo number one, three rushers get service at the "Phi Mu Saloon." From left are: Judy Varnum and Frankie Pelham, Birmingham; Lea Gosa, Leeds; and Phi Mu sisters Linda Lamons, Trussville, and Betty Bell, Gaylesville. In photo number two, three Alpha Xi Delta "flappers" take time out from their speak-easy routine for a short rest. They are, from left: Jeanine Potts, Birmingham; Pat Gossett, Winter Haven, Fla.; and Cheri Atkinson, Birmingham. The two "pul- nesian" dancers in third photo are actually Zeta Tau Alpha members Beth Park- er (left) of Owensboro, Ky., and Susan Roberts of Eufaula.