Over 500 Candidates for Diplomas

Spring - Mini Term Graduation Is June 5

Dr. Houston Cole, president emeritus of Jacksonville State University, will be commencement speaker on June 5 for the largest graduating class in Jax State's history.

Over 500 students will be awarded degrees in the combined service for spring and interim semester graduates. The services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Dr. Cole, who guided the destiny of the university for 29 years before his retirement this past January, was asked by President Ernest Stone to deliver the speech.

A native of DeKalb County, Dr. Cole holds degrees from Jacksonville Normal School, the University of Alabama, and has done additional graduate study at Columbia University.

In 1942 he returned to his alma mater, which at that time was a teachers college with only 119 students enrolled. Through his leadership the college expanded to the third largest university in Alabama with an enrollment of nearly 6,000 students.

He has been active in numerous civic, religious, and charitable organizations.

Twenty-three advanced ROTC cadets will be commissioned into the U.S. Army prior to the graduation services. Among those to be commissioned are:

- James R. Vann, James E. McRae, DeKalb; Tommy V. Ellenburg, Arab; Charles D. Goldman, Charles A. McRoberts, Ernest S. Spraul, Harold J. Taylor, and Glenn D. Wilkerson, Birmingham; Beamon E. Head, Boaz; Ronald Worckman, Counce; and Gary Herring, Gadsden.

Richard L. Smith, Hanceville; David L. Skees, Homewood; John L. Casey, and Jerre Wilson, Jacksonville; James M. Whillock, Langdale; Christopher R. Jamerson, Montgomery; Paul L. Kerr, Ceech; Larry W. Leach, Sylacauga; Carl M. Smith, Weaver; Mark R. Johnson, Edgewood, Md.; Albert L. Huffman, Gary, Ind.; and Vincent Santoro, Orlando, Fla.

The commissioning ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Following is a list by county and city of the candidates for graduation.

BLOUNT---Jamellia Marion Clark, Robert Cooper Graham, and Brenda Sue Heaton, Oneonta.

CALHOUN---Kenneth Ray Sidwell, Nan Elizabeth Woodruff, and John Richard Wooten, Jr.,

(See GRADUATION, Page 7)
Ignorant Complaining

In a time when the order of the day appears to center around the individual's ability to complain, Jacksonville State University falls readily into the category of conformity. Whether it is dissatisfaction with the military, administrative authority, or student regulations, the university contributes an immense proportion of the noise.

Now that regulations imposed upon women students have been eased, now that compulsory ROTC is no longer a point of argument, the "need" to dissent has shifted to the area of university food service.

It is at this point, where students obviously have been unable to make relative comparison, that the argument becomes ridiculously ungrounded. In the opinion of this editor, if more of our students had had the opportunity to experience the meal programs of other universities for more than a day or two at a time, their complaints undoubtedly would have dwindled.

How many times have students at Jax State been appraised by an occasional roach crawling among the tossed salads? How many of us here have seen hamburgers cooked, thrown back into a pan of grease for safekeeping, and then re-heated for a moment or two upon the placement of an order? Have we ever been blessed with molded pie crust? The answers to these questions must certainly fall into the negative category.

Preposterous as they may seem, these conditions existed (and may still exist) at a small private university not less than one year ago. And burdened with a present tuition of $35.50 per semester hour (not including room and board), students at that university would undoubtedly find the food at Jax State to be not only reasonably priced, but also quite tasty.

This editor is not trying to excuse the often ill-prepared food at our university.

For, unquestionably, there is room for improvement. The editor's purpose, in this case, is merely to point out that, whereas food service at Jacksonville State lacks the expected commercial quality, in many ways it is superior to that now in operation at other universities.

Apathetic Concern

Although discussion of student apathy has become a "worn out" topic, it is quite possible that the subject has been discussed from the wrong standpoint. Recent student activities with regard to issues "relevant" to their interests tend to validate this conclusion.

As far as actual university interest is concerned, student efforts at reform are generally carried on in only a half-hearted manner. Talk, of which there is an enormous amount, rarely materializes into action. And when there is action, there is nothing of very little sacrifice.

Whereas members of that vociferous minority are willing to risk arrest in the nation's capital in a degrading and, for all intents and purposes, useless, anti-war demonstration, few are willing to attend even one SGA meeting. Thus, students concerned in one respect become apathetic in another respect.

Perhaps too many of us wish to change the whole without altering the component parts—an impossible task. Perhaps we need to concentrate on those problems at hand rather than concern ourselves with those beyond our reach. Such action might lead to eventual revision in other and greater areas of importance. It may not work, but it's worth a try.

Jax Law Enforcement Students Sworn In

Three Jax State Law Enforcement students were sworn in as members of the Oxford police department May 7.

The three, all juniors, were Charles Rose of Mobile, Gerald Owen of Oxford, and Billy White of Oak Ridge, Tenn. They join two other Jax State students from the department who are training in the state: Johnny Robinson who is working with the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department, and Bruce Howell who is working with the Probation Office of Circuit Court.

The three students were given an indoctrination talk by Oxford Police Chief W. O. Walden, who told them to strive for fairness in dealing with possible offenders.

The students began working regular police beats May 8 accompanied by Oxford city officers.

Last Movie Is Slated

"The Men", the movie in which Marlon Brando made his Hollywood debut, will be shown by the JSU Film Society at 7:15 Tuesday night, June 1, in Hammond Hall. Also featured are Teresa Wright and Jack Webb.

Mini Venture Is Relevant

After having spent one mini semester involved in a course of practical significance to my career, I must applaud the new venture of this institution. I have learned more in these field trips than in all the volumes which I have read on the subject.

Perhaps the powers that be should consider this type of activity for those students interested in practical education and away from technical lectures in enormous quantities.
Four Jaxmen Make All-ACC

Even though Rudy Abbott's baseball Gamecocks missed out on a championship in the Alabama Collegiate Conference by getting beat by the wrong team in the last game of the season, his team did dominate the all star team that was announced last week. Selected to the first unit were leftfielder Larry Foster, centerfielder Tommy Cason, first baseman Eddie Isbell, and pitcher Barney Wilson.

Abbott, along with Livingston State's coach Bob Reisen, was named Coach of the Year earlier in the same week. Foster, a sophomore from Atalaya, led the conference in hitting with a .466 average and in home runs with 13. He had 42 rbi's, and that was enough for runnerup in that department.

Cason, the senior from Bruns-wick, Ga., hit .371 with eight homers and 48 RBI's. He was one of four players to break 100's, and was third in home runitters.

Isbell also hit .371, and was considered the finest utility infielder in the conference. He was bothered with a bad shoulder all season and was unable to throw at his potential. Isbell is from Weaver and graduated from Jacksonville High School.

Wilson, the big right-hander from Oxford, finished the season with a 7-2 record. Six of his seven wins were against conference foes. Wilson completed the season with a 1.67 ERA which was second best in the conference.

The Gamecocks finished the season 30-6 overall, and 12-2 in the conference. Only Cason, catcher Benny Bunn and rightfielder Craig Edge will be missing from the lineup next year.

Others named to the team included Willie Frazier, Elton Reecie, Benny Buttram, Jerry McBride, and Allen Weeden of Livingston, Danny Cawthorne and Charles Gray from Huntington, Dennis Gough from St. Bernard.

The Gamecocks led the ACC as a team in every hitting category except triples. The Jaxmen led with a batting average of .338, in home runs with 30, stolen bases with 62, doubles with 60, and runs with 306.

In two years as skipper for the Gamecocks, Abbott has compiled an impressive 43-18 record overall, and that includes second place in the ACC both years, and a 1971 invitation to the NAIA District 27 playoffs.

In ACC, Abbott Riesener Named Top Conference Coaches

Both Bob Riesener of Livingston State University and Rudy Abbott of JSU have been named 1971 coaches of the year in the Alabama Collegiate Conference in baseball.

In balloting done by their fellow conference coaches, Resiner and Abbott tied for the award. Resiner led his Tigers to their seventh consecutive ACC title, his fourth in as many years at Livingston. The team finished the regular season with a commendable 15 game winning streak to their credit, Livingston defeated State College of Arkansas 306.

The MSAC was a football conference formed last year with the non-football playing institutions meeting today at Anniston, 7:30.

In ACC, both years, and a 1971 invitation to the NAIA District 27 playoffs.

New Cager Will Join Gamecocks

A 6-9 Ohio sophomore is the latest addition to Coach Tom Roberson's Gamecocks.

Tony Rice, from South Charleston, Ohio, signed a grant-in-aid with the Jax State Gamecocks last week.

He will join forces with Coach Roberson in hopes of redeeming the first Jax State losing season in a decade of play.

Rice, who served as a top line reserve for a squad that recorded 49 victories and lost 13 in his two years of play, averaged 8.2 points and 6.7 rebounds for the two-year period.

In his first game as a freshman at Dalton Junior College, he scored 39 points and claimed 17 rebounds to set a new scoring record.

Although starting slow as a sophomore, Rice came on strong at mid-season to spark the Dalton Rebels to compile a 30-4 mark, winning the George Junior Athletic Association crown.

Coach Roberson said he was pleased with Rice's fast learning of the big forward. "Tony will definitely be a big help to our rebuilding program," Roberson said. "He has lost about 25 pounds from what he was at the start of last season, and now weighs 215. At that weight, he is much more agile, but still has enough pull and will handle himself under the guards."

Rice is the 13th Gamecock signee for 1971.

Livingston Tigers Win District Playoff Here

The Livingston Gamecocks won the District Playoffs here May 15 and are now in the Area Five NAIA Tournament at Knoxville, Tenn. Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks were eliminated from the tourney after having their best season in the school's history.

Their final record was 30 wins against six defeats.

William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss., defeated the Tigers 7-4 in the first game that went 11 innings.

Livingston, winners of the Alabama Collegiate Conference, topped Jackson State 14-2 in the second game of the double elimination tournament.

Down 8-1 at one time, the Jaxmen rallied to defeat Jackson College 14-9 in a rousing game which ended the first day's activities.

Livingston outscored William Carey 9-2 to begin the second round of the tournament. Jackson's hopes to meet Livingston in the title game were shattered when they fell 6-3 to William Carey.

The final round was moved to Gadsden because of wet grounds. Others named to the team included Willie Frazier, Elton Reecie, Benny Buttram, Jerry McBride, and Allen Weeden of Livingston, Danny Cawthorne and Charles Gray from Huntington, Dennis Gough from St. Bernard.

The Gamecocks led the ACC as a team in every hitting category except triples. The Jaxmen led with a batting average of .338, in home runs with 30, stolen bases with 62, doubles with 60, and runs with 306.

In two years as skipper for the Gamecocks, Abbott has compiled an impressive 43-18 record overall, and that includes second place in the ACC both years, and a 1971 invitation to the NAIA District 27 playoffs.

In ACC, Abbott Riesener Named Top Conference Coaches

Both Bob Riesener of Livingston State University and Rudy Abbott of JSU have been named 1971 coaches of the year in the Alabama Collegiate Conference in baseball.

In balloting done by their fellow conference coaches, Resiner and Abbott tied for the award. Resiner led his Tigers to their seventh consecutive ACC title, his fourth in as many years at Livingston. The team finished the regular season with a commendable 15 game winning streak to their credit, Livingston defeated State College of Arkansas 306.

The MSAC was a football conference formed last year with the non-football playing institutions meeting today at Anniston, 7:30.

In ACC, both years, and a 1971 invitation to the NAIA District 27 playoffs.

Conference Officials Meet in Louisiana

Athletic officials from six Mid-South Athletic Conference and four Gulf States Conference institutions will meet today at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La., to explore the idea of combining the two leagues into a 10-team athletic conference.

The MSAC, the four Alabama institutions are members of the 12-year old Alabama Collegiate Conference in baseball and spring sports. Since the birth of the Mid-South last year, there has been a constant quarrel between the non-football playing institutions and the members of both leagues that play football.

The ACC executive committee has asked each football playing member for a letter of intent as to whether it will stay in the ACC or pull out altogether. Spokesmen from each of these institutions are totally committed to the MSAC and each plans to withdraw from the ACC before next fall.

1971 Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>Livingston</td>
<td>Antianton</td>
<td>7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Southeast Miss.</td>
<td>Jacksonson</td>
<td>7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Western Carolina</td>
<td>Jacksonson</td>
<td>7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>S. E. Louisiana</td>
<td>Hammond, La.</td>
<td>7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Samford</td>
<td>Jacksonson</td>
<td>7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>Delta State</td>
<td>Jacksonson</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>Florence</td>
<td>Florence</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The advent of the first minimester at Jacksonville State University has resulted in a definite, but varied, impact upon the university community. In practically every aspect of this novel institutional venture, both praise and criticism have been strongly voiced.

Upon general observation, it appears that the more practical the course, the more positive the student evaluation. Whereas the straight lecture courses have served merely to impress the students involved with extensive reading assignments, those courses geared primarily to classroom participation have produced a greater sense of relevancy on the part of the participants.

In order to disclose some degree of student sentiment, the Chanticleer has attempted to present a general evaluation of some of the more unique courses being offered.

The following is a concise discussion of several individual evaluations.

Publications Workshop

Unlike many other subjects that have been covered, the publications workshop has received, for the most part, unanimous approval. This hereafter unofficial course is divided into two groups, one composed of students on the Mimosa staff, and the other consisting of Chanticleer staff members.

The purpose of the Mimosa workshop is to organize the Mimosa staff for 1972. Working and studying together, the students have come together to form the staff. According to Mrs. Opal Lovett, instructor for the course, they do the actual planning of the yearbook, make the tentative layouts, this "ahead-of-time" preparation making the final work simpler. Under this system, there is more time to devote to bettering the yearbook.

The class has had guest lecturers from the publishing company, as well as Mr. Opal Lovett, the photographer.

Mrs. Lovett feels that the students have been doing a fine job in becoming an organized working unit. All are quite serious about their work.

Although there is still a monumental job to accomplish, a tremendous amount of work has already been done.

As an attempt has been made to attract an equal number of representatives from all facets of college life.

According to some of the participants in the workshop, it is enjoyable. Preliminary work is done ahead of time, thus making the work easier for the staff and allowing the yearbook to progress smoothly.

The purpose of the Chanticleer workshop, under the direction of Larry Smith, is to acquaint those students involved with the principles of journalism. Practically all aspects have been covered from the proper procedure for writing a news story to the actual process of laying out a paper.

From a practical standpoint, the course has been most beneficial with regard to the development of technique, a vital element in newspaper organization.

It is hoped that a program such as this one will encourage journalistic interests, which are so glaringly absent from this campus. In this manner, the quality of the newspaper may be improved, and greater student participation may be developed.

Gymnastics Class

Receiving high acclaim from students, the gymnastics class appears to be a complete success.

The Gymnastics Laboratory is designed for the purpose of planning and putting on a performance in gymnastics. Class members must have had experience in gymnastics, preferably at JSU.

The girls work 14 hours a week for three weeks preparing the skills they perform.

The events which were covered in the show on May 21 included trampling, mini-tramp, balance beam, double skills, parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, trampoline, free exercise, a clown routine, and pyramid building.

According to the students, the class has been worthwhile and relatively beneficial. Because of the extended time period, they have been able to set up the equipment and still have time for learning new skills.

Observational Astronomy

Observational Astronomy is a course designed to teach the fundamentals of observation. Its primary purpose is to help students who will, after graduation, pick up astronomy as a hobby.

In the course students develop techniques which will benefit them through later use. They observe the stars and planets as they move in respect to the earth and to each other.

According to Clarence Angiette, the instructor, "Student enthusiasm is greater than in most required courses, and the students are very active in the class, which is generally true for any elective. The course lends itself to the minimester and is a challenging as students can absorb the information. The pace is much faster than a regular semester, and the students have covered an almost unbelievable amount of material."

The major detractor is the weather as this particular season is not the best time for observations. When the weather is too bad, the students use the
mester is Generally Favorable

planetary.

From the student standpoint, all seemed to enjoy the course, but, as one student put it, “We try to cover too much in too short a time.” They expressed the opinion that the course was harder than courses in the regular semester, a consensus for almost all minimester courses.

Being non-science majors, one stated, they did not have a good background in science, a problem which made a lot of what they were covering too technical.

Scientific Heterodoxy

The scientific heterodoxy course, under Dr. William Reid, is an examination of the literature of scientific dissent, some of which is purely crackpot and some of which, once considered to be crackpot, has since been discovered to be true. Sample topics include alchemy, cataclysmic geological and cosmic theories like those of Velikovsky; the Symmes ‘Hollow Earth’ theory; alleged exotic biological specimens such as the Abominable snowman; the “Lock Ness Monster,” pre-Columbian crossings of the Atlanta and Pacific.

The material, some of which is historical, is unorthodox. This is the type of course which broadens one’s background and makes one aware of the wide diversity of ideas people may hold.

Although this is not the type of course in which credit could be given for physics, it provides a variety of information which is worth knowing but which cannot be taught along with the regular course in physics.

According to students, it is a course taken because it is interesting. Although it is worth three hours credit, it is not the type of course one would take during the regular semester.

Current Issues

In Biology

The biology department has instigated a program in current biological problems, one course for biology majors and minors and one for other students. These courses highlight such issues as the drug problem, environmental hazards, and other problems relevant to survival. The basic course (300) is taught in three parts by three instructors. Included in the subject matter are drugs and radiation, under Dr. William Staples; nutrition and population, under Francis Woodruff; and pollution, under Marion Reines.

Dr. Staples expressed great hopes for the type of course which he is teaching. He went on to say that these are problems of people, and that recognizing these problems must precede solving them. He emphasized that the course should be continued “if we feel that it is worthwhile to the students.”

From the student standpoint, the lecture nature of the biology class is somewhat tedious. There is also the problem of limited time. However, students liked the air of informality and the freedom of debate.

One of the most outstanding features of the course is the student’s awareness of relevancy and their notice of some degree of purpose in what they are studying.

Judicial Process

The Judicial Process course is taught by Hope Davis and is limited to ten students. These students concentrate on court room attendance and outside reading. The course is centered around court room observation.

Mr. Davis emphasized the need to observe actual court room functioning, a process which cannot be learned from books or lectures. He further noted the personalities of judges and lawyers, explaining how an understanding of such traits can give the student the insight into judicial process which books fail to capture.

Although there is a large amount of outside reading involved, the students in the judicial process class seem to find this procedure more relevant and exciting than the typical lecture method. As with the biology class, the main arguments center around limited time. Here again, students were pleased with the informal atmosphere and the freedom of debate. Whereas the lecture nature of the biology class caused the students involved to mention long class periods, the judicial process students failed to notice their class hours even though they often spent eight hours on court trips.

As with the biology class, the outstanding feature of this course is the students’ awareness of relevancy and their sense of purpose in their studies.

In conclusion, criticism of the minimester manifested itself in a variety of ways.

Many students felt that six hours was too heavy an academic load. Furthermore, too much information was compressed in the length of time allotted, thus making retention difficult.

Other students expressed the opinion that a better description of the courses should be given.

Many also felt that it would help if the professors did not try to teach as much.

Positively speaking, some students felt that minimester was quite beneficial for the person needing a few hours to graduate. An interesting and practical suggestion concerned possible limitation of the minimester to juniors and seniors needing a few hours to graduate.
**Spring And Mini Term Graduation List**

Among those serving as officers of the Leong Colle Home Economics Club are, from left, Becky Boyd, Albert Williams, reporter; Clara Rasberry, home economics instructor, who is sponsor of the club; Donna Bryan, Ozenia, song leader; and Ann Foyce (seated), Albertville, parliamentarian.

**Chanticleer**

**Editor Is Named For '71 J-Book**

Preliminary production of the 1971-72 J-State J-Book began this week.

Mrs. Judith Reese, this year's editor of the SGA-sponsored student handbook, said she is in the process of reviewing material. She said she hopes to get the annual publication "away from its stilted appearance."

The J-Book is a quarto-size handbook of approximately 30 pages. It is distributed free each fall to incoming freshmen, and lists advisors, organizations, activities, and other explanations of J-State student life.

Mrs. Reese said she has not had a deadline imposed yet by the SGA president, but she expects the work to be completed by July.

"I'm going to try to give it a little more original look," she said.

"Maybe use some more candid shots."

Some 1600 copies of the J-Book will be printed, she said.

---

**With the Greeks**

by Myra Thomas

**Alpha Xi Delta**

The weekend of May 7-8 was an eventful one for the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. Friday night the Sisters had a coquet and spend the night party at their house. Saturday the Alpha Xi's enjoyed a swimming party at Mrs. Haywood's, plus another night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. On Sunday morning the girls initiated five new sisters: Vicky Broussard, Kathy Hamilton, Janet Norris, Sara Seaborn, and Bonita Stewart. After initiation the Sisters enjoyed breakfast at the Village Inn and services at the Presbyterian Church.

Good luck to Alpha Xi's this spring. They will be graduating in June: Beth Dorier, Kay Jones, Lynn O'Barr, Stephanie Pennebaker, Jeannie Potts, Betty Sisk, Kaye Thompson, Faye Thompson, and Clasy Willis.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

The Zeta's held a workshop the weekend of May 22 -a lot of hard work and also a lot of fun.

Good luck to Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha who are graduating: Dianne Dill, Melinda Fuller, Dianne Hocholzer, Loretta Livingston, Carol Payne, Fann Robbins, and Katie Troncal.

**Phi Mu**

Phi Mu has enjoyed a swimming party at Beverly Tubbs in Panama City sometime in June.

Congratulations to Brother Fred Wells who is returning to Seattle.

Good luck this spring to Phi Mu's graduating seniors: Jamie Clark, Margie Ove, Peggy Iebbl, Ellen Henderson, Donna Lovett, Susan Pelham, Carol Sedlacek, and Amelia Turner.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

ATO's from J-State are looking forward to their Summer House Party along with the ATO's from Birmingham-Southern. The big event will be in Panama City sometime in June.

The brothers with lots of luck to graduating seniors: Bobby Gardner, David Gillon, Jim Moree, David Thomas, and Glen Wilkerson.

Good luck to ATO Brother Fred Wells who is returning to Seattle.

Good luck to Phi Mu's graduating seniors: Jamie Clark, Margie Ove, Peggy Iebbl, Ellen Henderson, Donna Lovett, Susan Pelham, Carol Sedlacek, and Amelia Turner.

**Delta Tau Delta**

Delta enjoyed a Outstanding Alpha Kappa Delta's meet at their house May 22, which climax their list of spring activities.

They also had visits from Deltas from University of Alabama and Auburn during that weekend.

Good luck to Delta Tau Delta Brothers who are graduating in June: William (But) Burke, Ron Brinker, Bert Sims, and Larry Pinson.

**Delta Chi**

The Chi's enjoyed a cookout Saturday, May 7, when they entertained Chi's from University of Alabama.

The Delta Chi's are looking forward to their summer party in Birmingham with Delta Chi's from all over the state of Alabama.

Good luck to the Chi's who are graduating: Terry Bentley, Richard Enzor, Sall Hasin's, Jim Langley, Richard Smith, and Sam Spruill.

**Kappa Sigma**

The Kappa Sigs honored their little sisters, the Stardashiers, with a party May 27. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma are looking forward to National Conclave which will be in Los Angeles this summer.

Lots of luck to graduating seniors: Terry Cook, Jim Clayton, Jim Germon, Mike Powell, and Mike Smith.

**Rush??**

What is it anyway? Is it just a week of parties and meeting people, or is it learning the social life philosophy of the Greek organizations? Actually, it is both. Not only is "Rush Week" an excellent opportunity to make lots of friends, but it also acquaints one with the Greek system.

Every campus with Greeks groups is organized somewhat differently. Here at JSU, there are three sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, and each one has its own individual meaning of "Being a Greek." Generally speaking, each group will agree that an individual's greatest benefits by being a Greek are:

- Greek organizations help to develop friendship, maturity and character.
- They also promote intellectual, social, and mental development, appreciation of learning and education, and service and concern for others.
- Yes, an individual does benefit in many ways by pledging a sorority or fraternity. No one person can accomplish as much by himself as he can with a group. Be a mature and responsible individual--be a Greek--after all, that is what it's all about!!!

Sign up for fall rush in the Student Affairs office before the end of mini semester. There is a $2 fee.
Two Department Heads Retiring This Month

Miss Mary Moss Goggans (third from left) was honored with a reception recently on the eve of her retirement from the English Department. From left, presenting gifts, are: Mrs. William Calvert, head of the physical education department; Dr. William Calvert, head of the English department; Miss Goggans, who has been a member of the faculty and Jacksonville Laboratory High School for 33 years; and Mrs. Tom Malone, a member of the English Department.

Miss Mary Moss Goggans was the English Department's unofficial historian. A native of the South, she has witnessed many changes and developments in education in the past 77 years. Her dedication to teaching has been reflected in her work with students and community organizations.

Betty June Newsome Recently Chosen “Miss Civitan” of JSU

In the Miss Civitan International Contest, held last April, Betty June Newsome of Rainsville, Alabama, was chosen “Miss Civitan” of Jacksonville State University. A 1968 graduate of Sylvania High School, Sylvania, Alabama, Miss Newsome is a junior majoring in secretarial education and minor in English.

Prior to her selection as “Miss Civitan,” Miss Newsome held the office of secretary of the JSU Civinettes in 1970 and was re-elected to this position in 1971. Organized and sponsored by clubs of Civitan International, Collegiate Civitines Clubs endeavor to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, to serve on campus and in the community, and to allow girls to begin as collegiate Civinettes to be “Builders of Good Citizenship.”

The Civitine Club here received its charter at a banquet in December, 1969, with a charter membership of 30 girls. The officers of the local club include: Judy Shelton, president; Mary W. Wells, vice-president; Betty Newsome, secretary; Kay Schrader, treasurer; Gilda Lotte, chaplain; Mary E. Blevins, historian; and Patty Bland, sergeant-at-arms. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Gates.

Active members must be full time students of Jacksonville State University.

Proposals for membership must be presented to the secretary in writing and must include the endorsement of two active members.

Any girl who would like to join the Civinettes may call 435-4631 for information.

Last Semester for Calvert, Van Kueren

Two Jax State teachers retire this month taking with them a total of 77 years of teaching experience.

Mrs. Palmer Calvert, head of the Physical Education Department, and Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, head of the Political Science Department, will leave their positions at the end of the minimester.

In an interview with the Chanticleer last week, Mrs. Calvert and Dr. Van Keuren talked of their education experiences and their plans for the future.

Mrs. Calvert, whose father was president of Jax State from 1901 to 1942, (Dr. C. W. Daugette) said she intends to keep her retirement active in civic organizations. She said, “I've thought about all the things that I always liked to do, and I feel as if I'd fought the American Revolution all over again.”

Dr. Van Keuren, a retired Army colonel, estimates he has a total of 48 years in the teaching profession including every line from high school teacher to superintendent.

He was “born and raised in upper New York up the river at the foot of the Catskills.”

He had well established himself in educational administration when he joined the army. What prompted him to leave education, “World War II,” he said. “I missed World War I by one year and I made up my mind I wasn’t going to miss World War II.”

He received a commission and retired in 1956 under a retirement credit system based on service time and age. He was separated from the service at Ft. McClellan after heading the fort’s chemical school during the early 1940’s.

He accepted a teaching position with Jax State because, he says, “I had never lived in the South before and we liked it so much we decided not to move.”

As his retirement plans, Van Kueren said he had nothing definite yet, but that he would stay active in civic organizations. He is presently district governor of Rotary International for North Alabama.
Page 8

Mrs. Brenda Elaine Freeman
Sharon Archambault
and Clarice Ann Ventress, Helen.

CONNEC—William Latham
Sawyer, Evan E.,

COOSA—Paul Edward
Steadman, Goodwater.

CULLMAN—Lee Edgar Miller,
Billie Sue Wilson, William Douglas,
Chambers, Caitie Nash Cole, Stell
Franklin Davis, Jr., Charles Edward
Dunavant, Steven Ray Stone
Glascock, Culverhouse, Louis
Barney, Albert Lowery
Huffman, Freddie James
Carrol, Bruce, Richard
and David Anthony Thomas
Hanceville.

DEKALB—Julie E. Smith,
Colville, Ceci Marcius Cox,
Judy Carol Crouch, Gove
and Cindy Wallace
Crossett, James

Dexter Adley
Jian, Diana
Buddy, Jo Ann Eberle
and Jimmy High Finley.

Delight
Baldwin, Gary
Gallman, Linda Gill
Gravette, Mrs. Emma Jane
J. B. and Robert
Lee, Elizabeth
Brown, Henry
King, Mary
Kaye, Mrs. Mary Jones
Medina, Clyde W. Miller,
Terry A. Reed,
Fr., Payne
and Mrs. Teresa

Roxanne Jones
and Angeline
Wilkie, Fylle
Sheila Renee
Bouldin and Phillip Barry
Moore, Henker;
Mrs. Mary Etta Bailey,
Shirley
Binnie
Clyde Sizemore,
and Roger
Michael Shagle, Reimsville.

EUSTIS—Mrs. Delia Ann Ellis
Woody, Alabama
Sheila Ellis
Allee, Donna
Douglas
Renford Caudill,
Mrs. Joan Webb
Dyer, William W. Ellis,
Charles
Jr., and Mary
Garman,
and, Wanda
Vernon, Irish
Gwendolyn McClelland, and
Mrs. Crystal L. Wiggonton,
Attalla.

From
Gadsden—James Harold
Atley, John C. Bain,
Theresa Ann
Bearden, Anna Elizabeth
Brugge, Mrs. Frances C. Cameron,
Mrs. Carol Lee
Daily, and Mrs. T. H. Handling
Fincher Coker, Jean R. Colton,
Curts Craig Edge,
Robert Alan
Garman,
and Paul Richard Ferguson,
Mrs. Carol Sanders
Fore, Jauy
Freeman, Julianne Ann Farie,
Roxie
Daly and David
Dale Gough, Marie
Ghrist, Jack
Eugene Graves,
and Dr. R. O. Gray
Larry Wayne Guffie,
Mrs. Kathy
Dixon Cox, Sherman F.
Guyton, Gary L. Herring,
Paul
Bruce Hicks,
Abert Myron
Horton, Troy Lee Horton,
Larry Thomas
Hicks, E.J., and Austen
Buford Isom,
Charles Joseph
Johnson, Jr., Margaret Ann
Jones, Mrs. Cheryl Ann
Kaylor, Jerry Wayne
Koch, Traci
Dewey Lankford, William Douglas
Logan, Brenda Gill McBurnett,
James Larry McElwee, David Ray
Mickey, Mrs. L. Leigh
and Godwin Minshew.

Mrs. Elaine Arther Moon,
Charles Franklin Moore,
Mrs. Sandra Ruth
Ness, and Janie
Wilson Neff, Perry Milton
Noonin, Jerry Michael Nun,
Pamela Lynn O'Loan
Mary, Mrs. Jean Oster,
Mrs. Lavon
Carroll Pearse, Carolyn
Earline Preston,
Danny Phillip Robertson,
Herbert
Robert Rodrock,
Patricia
Gill, Kay
Lee, and Timothy
Lee Lottie,
Seth Goodwin,

Tina, Mrs. Cynthia Ann
McPherson, Mrs. Sandy
Umhey, Linda Lou Waldrup,
Guthrie, Mrs. Patricia
Vann Watson, Homer
Windle White, Mrs. Martha
Kendall Young, Walter
Williams, Polly May
Williams, and Gerald Ray
Wood.

Linda Gail Belk, Charles
Edwin Bryson, and Elwyn
Dale Henshaw,
Gallman, Patsie Dian
Campbell, Johnny Eugene
Haggard, John Douglas Hager,
and John Aldrich
Harvey, Ginceo.

JEFFERSON—Stanton
Vollie Karlstine, Bessemer.

From Birmingham—Mrs. Betty
Adams Robertson, Dwain
Neil Albro,
Lawrence
Finlayson Aycock, Jr., Bernard
Lee Barber, Jr., Glenn William
Dunaway, Robert Williams
Jr., and James Hunter
Clayton, Jr.
Marjorie Ann Coe,
Terry Milton
Cook, Sheila Diane Cooper,
Vincente
David Douglas Devine,
Steve Alan
Dunlap, Hyde Easter, Jr., and
James Franklin Ellison.

Early Ellis, Robert
Andrew Ellis,
James Patrick
Edward, Wanda Kay Fuller,
H. Brad Gambrill,
John Robert
Gillill, Mrs. Cynthia Lynn
Shaddix Glover,
Charles David
Goldman,
Mrs. Dee Ann
Johnson,rtle Ann
Jr., and Mrs. Judie
Marie Pleas
Hart, Mrs. Ellen Posey
Henderson, and
Diane Leigh
Hochholten.

Ann Beatrice
Southard
Hughes, Irma Marie
Hurlburt, Michael Eugene
Inmont,
Sherry Kay
Jones, James Ronald
King, and Robert
Williams Lance
er, Gerald Lee
Layton, Joe Carson
Lilly, Donna Jean
Loewer,
Walter
Malvina
McDonald, Kay
McKee,
Philip
Frank Mangina,
Larry Wayne
Minch, and Larry
Walter.

Lehman Nelson, Jr., John
Andrew
Oberon, Teresa Ann
Paraccio,
Jerry Thomas
Parker, Mrs. Phyllis
Webb Parker, Susan Dean
Melvin, Richard
Powell, Ronald
Scott, Anita Irene
Shuttlesworth,
David Lee Sloan,
Stephen Sproule, Michael
Ray Stephen
Sullivan, Harald James
Taylor, Alma Serene
Thacker,
Barry
Thomas, Sabrina
Warren,
William Brad
Webb, Joel Daniel
Warren,
Larry Allan
Warren,
Kenneth Wayne
Wayne,
Thomas Wayne
Wheelock, Beth Ann
Whitehead, Jennifer
Wiley, Glen
Wildsider, and Dorin
Lee Wright.

Billy Jack Austin, William Lee
Douglas, and Jeanine E. Potts,
Cullman, Ohio
Ellison, Susie
Gardendale; Bummy
Lamarr Brown,
Michael Craig Gilliam,
James Larry
Harris, and Michael Eugene
Robertson, Hayneville;
Larry Eugene
Armstrong, Irondale;
Homer Dewey
Willyfield, III,
Midfield; Mrs. Marie Willie
Morris; Matthew
Mullican, William
Allan Chappell, Pinson;
Don Billy Sims, Pratt City;
James
Kirksey Davis, Trussville;
Mrs. Rebecca Ann
Garrovino, Warren.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Marshall
Anne McGowan Finley, Courtland;
Roger Clark Weatherly,
Mountian.

LEE—Mrs. Margaret Skinner
Gray and Linda Eddie Kerr,
Auburn; Robert
Meadors, Opelika.

MADISON—Marshall Wayne
Corlew, Hazel Green;
Terry Lee
Bentley, Joan Brewer,
Foxglove; Charles
Brunshaw, William
Morgan Caudle, Rhonda Kay
Cooper, Decie Marie Dill,
John Robert
Essler, Anila Sue Fenn;
Patricia Peggy Josie
Istrell, Linda
Anne Kayray, Kenneth
Pil May,
Nancy Jo Osgood,
James Bardin
Striplin, and Larry Edward
White,
Huntsville.

MARSHALL—Charles L. Bow,nn,
Hilda Joyce Cymar, Mickey
Richard Decker, Wanda Marie
Henry, Mrs. Frances Jeryl
Hinson, Carl McKinley
Howard, Mrs. Hazel
Isbott Roberts,
Carl David
Shackle, Pierce
Kenneth
Williams, and
Jimmy Lee
Williamson, Albertville;
Orby
Barkerly, Joan Carroll,
Paula McQueen Coned,
Tommy Van
Ellingham, Mrs. Teresa
Simpson Hubbard, and
Thomas Howard
Williams, Arab.

Mrs. Linda Gazzaway
Brinker, Jeanne Butler
Annie Ann Collier,
Denny Lee Gold
Beaman,
Edward Heard, Jr., Jerrie
Kay Longan,
Sherry Elizabeth
March, James Michael
Matthews,
Michael Edward
Montgomery,
Robert Thelton
Robertson, Jane
Ellzey Smith,
Beverly Ann
Spradlin, and
Carolyn
Reinhardt Strickland, Boaz;
Cathie Paulie
Anderson, Grant.

Willie Ruth Buchanan,
Mrs. Jean Ann Brock
Carmell
Edwin Hugh
David Parrish,
Larry Wayne
Leach, David Livewok,
Linda Gill
Long, and Robert Steven
Persons,
Sylacauga; William Armstrong
Burrington,
Joseph Justin
Chastain, Howard Wayne
Colliner,
James Lance
Hubbard,
Barbara Ann Mire,
Ronny Lee
Lowell, Herbert Dark
Sims, Jr., Thomas
Bay Townsend, and
Mary Amelia
Turner, Talladega.
TALLADOGA—Alfred Lee
Harrilson, Jr., Dadeville;
WALKER—Nathon Lee
Barlow, Larry Michael
Burns,
Mrs. Pamela Ann
Hammert, Bob
Bruner Prism,
and Brenda Gill
Rutledge, Jasper;
Sarah Kaye
Rutledge, Phenix;
WINSTON—Rebecca Ann
Kilgore, Double Springs.

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT:
FLORIDA—Lisa Sibert,
Davenport;
BARBARA LOUISE
Morsoch, Ft. Lauderdale;
Suzanne Marie
Couch, Ft. Myers;
Vincent
Steven Santoro, Orlando.

GEORGIA—Robert Drew
Mims, Robert Bryant
Peckham,
and David Sharpe Wallace,
Atlanta;
Travis David
Cable and Patricia
Rabinson, Bremen;
Homer
Riordan, Jr., Cedartown,
Brian Terrell
Ragsdale, Dalton;
Donald Wayne
Walker, Decatur;
Michael
Ballard and Stephen
Barry
Bergers, Lyerly.

VIRGINIA—E. Ambrose,
Rockville,
Mrs. Nan G. Chandh,
Mrs. Georgia F. Clayton,
Judith Ann
Dellini, and James Terry
Presley, Rome;
Ronald Hoyt
Butler, Roswell;
Lauren Corden
Rogers, Stone Mountain;
Louise McGuinner,
Sunnenville;
William Emery
Greene and Michael Scott
Thomas, Trion.

KENTUCKY—Randall James
Biggs, Erlanger.

MARYLAND—Michael
Malone, Shierton,
MISSISSIPPI—Mrs. Laura
Harrington, et al.,
New York—Diana
Drews, Hastings;

OHIO—Joe Barry
Horten,

SOUTH CAROLINA—Join
Moulton Dowling, Jr., Beaufort;
Charles D. Miles, Hattiesville.

TENNESSEE—Gary Howard
Clift, Chattanooga.

VIRGINIA—Dennis
Whitehead, Hampton.

WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. Sanda
LaRovere Steiner, Crab Orchard.

OTHER—+ Amelia Allegra, San
Joa, Costa Rica;
Andreas Maria
Welter, Mannheim,
Germany;
Abad Habil Imran,
Belez;

Ken May Elected
BSU President

Ken May, a Jay State senior, has been elected president of the Alabama Baptist Student Union. From Huntsville, May will represent students of Baptist institutions from across Alabama colleges and universities.