

Thumper sits ready to resume an active social life at JSU

*Student W2 forms are ready to
be picked up in the personnel
office, second floor, Bibb Graves*

Hall

THE



CHANTICLEER

What's the SGA done for me?

SGA committees: Vehicles for change and improvement

The SGA—What's it ever done for me? That's a question that many students ask and use as an excuse for noninvolvement in their student government. This article will attempt to explain just what the SGA is capable of doing—what it can do with the support of the students—and what it has done in the past.

Liaison committee

Considered the most important committee of the SGA, the Liaison Committee is the link between the students and the administration. The committee this year is headed by Robert Smith, a senior in marketing.

The purpose of this committee is to bring student grievances to the administration for discussion and possible solution. In the past, SGA members working with university president Dr. Ernest Stone and Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for academic affairs, have arranged to have the drop-add process centered in one building rather than in both Bibb Graves and Merrill Building as it was before. It has also succeeded in working out a way of regulating the clocks in all the buildings on campus by means of close-circuit TV. In 1975, the student representatives on the committee voiced the desire of a number of students to have two days of vacation rather than just for one Veterans Day. The administration approved their request.

Any complaint or suggestion a student has can be brought before this committee by contacting Robert Smith or any member of the SGA Senate who will bring the matter to Smith's attention.

Lyceum committee

Truman Capote, Godfrey Cambridge, Robert Klein, Jeb Stuart McGruder—all names of some of the speakers brought to campus by Lyceum Committee. The committee, chaired by Stan Graham, a junior commuter senator, also works with the administration. The administration must approve all speakers selected by the student chairman of the committee and sometimes will assist in paying for their appearance.

Last year in addition to comedian Robert Klein, the

committee brought author of "Chariot of the Gods," Erich Von Danikan, and former-FBI-investigator - turned - assassination - investigator Bill Turner to the Jacksonville State campus.

Anyone with suggestions for future speakers can share their ideas with Graham or an SGA senator or officer.

Traffic committee

Concerned with improving the parking and traffic conditions on campus, the committee is chaired by Ron Bearden for the second consecutive year. In the past, the Traffic Committee has tried to increase parking space for students and has successfully had some parking spaces altered to commuter and resident areas. Working with the Liaison Committee, the committee altered the process for appealing tickets so students won't have to pay their fine, if appealed, unless their appeal is turned down.

Dorm committee

The Dorm Committee works toward improving the dorms and their living conditions. A recent suggestion by this committee—to bring cablevision to the TV in the lobby of the dorms—was brought up in a Liaison Committee meeting and has strong possibilities of being realized. Dorm improvement suggestions can be made to any resident senator or to co-committee chairpersons, Tom Gennaro and Glenda Bracket.

There are many more committees of the SGA, including the Homecoming Committee, Publicity Committee, Blood-drive Committee, Elections Committee and SCOAG. A person doesn't have to be a senator to get involved in any one of these organizations. He merely has to offer his services. The Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG) will soon be asking for volunteers to work on the weekend event, held during the minimester, which seeks to increase student knowledge of and participation in government. Those already interested can come by the SGA office and leave their name and phone number or address with the SGA executive assistant, Joni Tanner, or see Jay Dill, this year's SCOAG chairman.

Movie program drastically cut

Owing to a lack of student participation, resulting in lost revenue, the Student Government Association is cutting back on its movie program starting this spring.

According to Cinematics Arts chairperson Joy White, the movies, which were shown four days a week during the fall semester, will be reduced to two days a week during the month of January. If attendance doesn't pick up, the movie schedule will be reduced to one day a week and eliminated altogether if attendance still hasn't improved by the end of February.

DURING THE FALL semester the movies were shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. The days the movies will be shown during the spring semester was not known at this time. The Saturday children's matinee is being eliminated completely due to poor attendance.

The SGA initiated the matinee series the spring of 1976 as a service to the community, and, according to SGA vice president Kerry Sumner, at that time there were 200 to 300 children who attended the showings. That number, said Sumner, was reduced to 40 to 50 during the fall semester of 1976.

In addition to the loss the SGA has been taking on their movie series, they have consistently lost money on the coffeehouse presentations, which are also canceled, and took a \$10,000 loss on the Seals and Crofts concert, according to Sumner.

ALL THESE FACTORS combined have resulted in a mandatory cut of all SGA entertainment functions, not just the movies.

"We've done everything humanely possible (to attract students to the SGA entertainment activities)," said Sumner. "We've spent twice as much as we've ever spent before on advertisement," including flyers, posters, and radio and TV spots.

Sumner judges the major problem the SGA is having as the fact that students won't attend. He says he doesn't know what else can be done to encourage student attendance, but he does say the SGA cannot continually take a loss on every entertainment activity without the result being an even more drastic cut of these activities.

The SGA will meet

Monday

at 7:30 p. m.

Amphitheater: Dream or reality

What is the amphitheater? To many people it's a future dream. "Today, we are closer to completion than many students realize," said Jimmy Collins, chairman of the Amphitheater Committee.

Fashioned after the ancient Greek theater, an amphitheater is an open-air theater used for outside performances.

"The amphitheater will be an asset to JSU," said Collins. "To the drama

department it's a return to natural settings, while to the music department it's another addition to its facilities for possible stage band performances or senior recitals."

The amphitheater consists of seating tiers and the stage. The tiers are already completed with seating capacity between 500 and 1,000 students. The stage area will consist of dressing rooms, stage and restrooms. Architectural drawings

are now in process for completing the stage. To keep a natural setting, to blend with nature, the amphitheater will be completely grassed.

The area surrounding the amphitheater is designated as a student park. According to Collins, to enhance the beauty of the amphitheater, "the area will consist of a picnic area and grills for student use."

The completion of the

amphitheater is scheduled for April.

"The amphitheater will be an asset to JSU and the finest facility in the state of Alabama," Collins said. "There will not be another amphitheater in Alabama that can compare in size, quality or structure. Patience will produce the amphitheater, along with available finances."

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The Chanticleer

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Letter

Jacksonville State doesn't exist

Dear Editor,

I have just made a great discovery, one which I would like to share with the student body. My great discovery is that Jacksonville State University does not exist! Before you throw my letter in the trash can, please let me explain how I came to this remarkable conclusion.

Universities are classically defined as educational institutions of the highest level authorized to confer various degrees, as the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's. After having attended JSU for well over five years, earning 173 semester hours, 45 hours more than the 128 required for a degree, I have had my application for graduation refused. This seems quite strange to me and I am led to wonder how many students have found themselves in a similar situation. I would not perhaps seem so strange if I were a "poor" student. On the contrary I have earned some 60 hours in my major, Art, having a 2.8 G. P. A. in this work, with an overall G.

P.A. of 1.9. I know this does not represent the best of academic records, but it is better than average and I am sure many people have received degrees from JSU with less outstanding records. So I am given to wonder why in my case I can not receive a diploma. And it is with this question in mind that I made my great discovery: JSU IS A Delusion. JSU is not real but illusion! It's scholastically defunct and impersonal graduation criteria and academic curriculum make it so.

Given this proof of the non-existence of JSU, I hereby challenge staff and faculty, particularly those administrators in high places who are the very heart of the delusion, to prove the existence of JSU by finding some way to give me my diploma—and to give all students diplomas who have earned 150 semester hours or more, regardless of other considerations. If this can not be done, then let it forever be known and affirmed that Jacksonville

State University is no more than a figment of the imagination, a mist in the minds of deluded masses, a

mist which one day shall blow away if it does not first condense and condescend to rain diplomas upon the

deserving and hard working students which are the very Earth and substance of the university, which the university proclaims to educate.

Sincerely,
Terrence A. Lynch

Graduation:

Confetti, brass bands, blues

Confetti and brass bands aside, the post-graduation blues have descended upon me like a cloud of radiation from China.

It's not that I expected the world to stop turning or the heavens to open with blasts of trumpet calls, but the silence following my graduation night was indeed deafening.

The ceremony itself breezed along so fast I got the impression it should have been held in a fast-food restaurant. One-by-one we all swished by Dr. Stone so quickly it's amazing the poor man wasn't blown off the stage.

Mercifully, the speaker, Rep. Bill Nichols, did not hail the dawn of a glorious future, nor did he prophesy the end of the world. Nevertheless, I kept getting the feeling that with the reception of a Master's my future had to, if things

be at all fair in the complex universe of man, lean more closely toward the glorious than the doom.

I'm not precisely sure at this point in time which way developments are leaning. Certainly, those who expect the world to rush to view their stamped, embossed diplomas are in for a sad awakening. Even my MA, which I viewed as a symbol of divinity at least, hardly rates much more than a glance.

Why then, you may ask, is this poor dejected soul adding insult to injury by going after her doctorate? The answer lies somewhere between a great desire for knowledge, truth and beauty and my penchant for big brass bands and confetti. Besides, who knows, maybe with my next graduation my cap and gown may even fit. That would make it all worth while.

—Pamela M. Skipper

1977 New year's resolution: Do something

Let's make a 1977 New Year's resolution. Let's get off our lazy butts and do something.

Let's: A) Turn out for the blood drives (only 75 persons came to the first blood drive when it was held early in the fall), B) Attend some SGA

entertainment presentations so we'll still have some activities to go to, C) Bring some suggestions for improvements and speakers to the SGA Senate, D) Vote in the student elections, E) Stop complaining about not liking this or that to our

friends and instead take some positive action to alter the situations we don't approve of.

This past fall set a record among Jax State students for all-time laziness. But that was 1976 and this is 1977. We could try a little harder to

get involved, to care about something other than ourselves, but I'm not idealistic enough to believe that we will. With this attitude in mind, I'll either be satisfied because I'm right or pleasantly surprised that I'm not. —D. S.

Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

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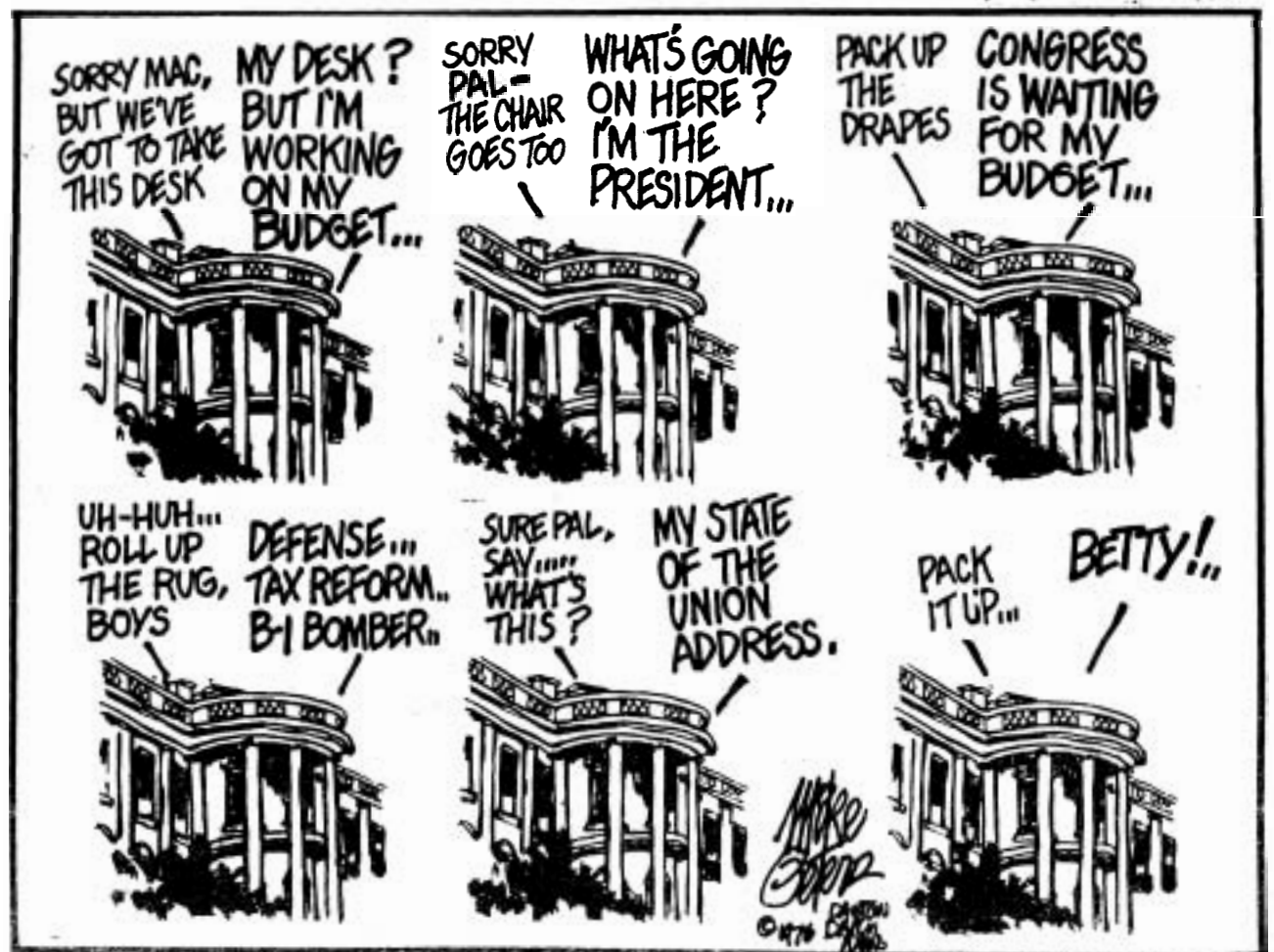
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Americans in foreign jails say it's a bad trip

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine—"at the most spend 24 hours in the slammer"—and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four years left to serve of his seven-year sentence. His "fine" was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical of the thousands of young Americans imprisoned overseas on drug charges. Many are serving lengthy sentences for what would be misdemeanors or less under U. S. law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. Whatever their guilt or innocence, it's a bad trip and there's only so much Uncle Sam can do to help them.

The State Department sees the problem as worldwide—and growing. According to official consular records, some 2,500 U. S. citizens were serving sentences in foreign jails at the end of 1975, about three-quarters of them for narcotics offenses. This is more than double the number in 1973.

On average the American detainees are young—the typical age is 25 or 26—college-educated and from middle-class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and believe that somehow the American embassy can get them out of prison. But these are just two more misconceptions in a whole string of misconceptions and misjudgments that probably landed them in their predicament in the first place.

THE LURE OF "easy money" is a major snare and delusion. For contrary to what many young Americans believe, most countries have much stiffer drug laws than the United States.

"There's nothing easy about this business. It's rough and the risks are enormous. You're being had the minute you decide to get involved," says Loren Lawrence, deputy

administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, which is charged with assisting and protecting Americans overseas.

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an awfully uncomfortable and costly cross-cultural experience.

"It was such a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy," says Deborah Friedman, whose half-ounce of marijuana cost her \$7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail. "And it could have cost a whole lot more. There are people still down there who didn't have any more grass than we did," Friedman told a San Francisco newspaper earlier this year. "And some were arrested and didn't have any, who have been in jail for years."

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" of marijuana is seven years and some months. For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries—Iran, Algeria and Turkey—allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

"We just didn't take it all that seriously at first," Margaret Engle said in a newspaper interview after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973. "We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would only take a few hours to clear up."

IT TOOK ALMOST a year to clear up, however. Eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months spent in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20 feet, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

"The thing people seem to forget is that the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular

officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State Department working on prisoner problems. "Laws are different, judicial systems are different, judicial guarantees are different, prison systems are different."

Piled in his in-box are cables from Manila, Nassau, Bangkok, Sydney, Calgary, Casablanca, Bogota and Guadalajara detailing new arrests. About 20-25 new cases come in every day, Davis says.

The new arrestees shouldn't count necessarily on bail, the right to remain silent, trial by jury, the right of appeal or other rights provided by the American legal system. Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. In four of the 10 countries where the large majority of Americans are confined, this means they are "guilty until proven innocent," the law being based on the Napoleonic Code rather than English common law. Pre-trial detention of up to one year is common and in some places the prisoner need not even be present at his trial.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world, a fact the State Department views with growing concern as the number of Americans behind bars overseas continues to climb. In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than in any other foreign country), a significant number of charges about harsh conditions and abuse have been substantiated. There have been instances, for example, of such illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

WHAT CAN THE U. S. Government do? Overseas the fact of national sovereignty poses special problems and constraints. Apart from protesting to the appropriate authorities any illegal and inhumane treatment of

(See AMERICANS, Page 6)

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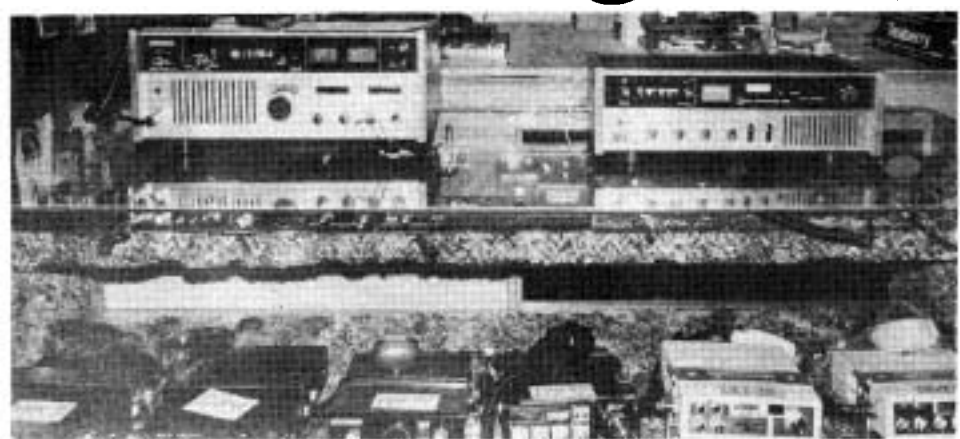
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CB's now have 40 channels 'good buddy'

Americans

(Continued From Page 5)



operator must decide for himself if the higher priced sets are worth the extra money. Many CBers contend that 23 channels offer enough versatility. Others feel that the increased sets will grant greater ease in communication and will be worth the additional money.

The newcomer to CB will be wise to shop around for the best price on both models, then consult the nearest FCC official before making his final decision. Then he can decide if the extra channels are necessary for his use, and if the extra dollars are worth it.

BSU to meet Monday

The Black Student Union will hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 108 Bibb Graves. According to the officers, the meeting is very important and is open not only to all members but also any other interested students.

According to area merchants, the power of the newer CBs will be the same as the 23 channel models.

The big advantage to the newer sets is the less crowded situation on the higher channels. The crowding on the lower channels prompted the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to expand the range of CB. Since CB mania struck this country, communications have been restricted to short conversations with the CBER growing accustomed to being walked on. "Walked on" is the term used to indicate an inability to

broadcast because of another CBER talking to another party at the same time. The FCC, as well as most CBers, hopes that the increase in channels will thin out the traffic, allowing better communication on all channels.

However, the CBER will have to be willing to pay the price for the added range. The 23 channel models have dropped in price to as low as \$35 for some models. The newer sets start at about \$130. In the next few months, it is expected that the price of the lower channel radios will climb before stabilizing. In the meantime, the radio

By DAVID FORD
Assistant Editor
As of Jan. 1, people operating citizen's band radios were granted an additional 17 channels to use. This increase raises the number of available channels to 40. In the past few months several stories have circulated as to the efficiency of the new 40 channel models. Some of the stories are nothing more than rumor while a few are factual. One of the rumors is that the newer model radios will have less than the maximum four watts of power. Ac-

American prisoners, the legal role of U. S. consular officers is limited. They can't use government funds to pay bail, legal fees or other expenses, as some prisoners seem to expect.

They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment meets internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provide him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel. They also can contact family and friends, but only if the prisoner requests it.

Many young and enterprising consular officers, despite staggering workloads, go beyond these legal responsibilities. In Mexico, Peter Wood and Donna Hrinac, who together were responsible for some 185 Americans in 13 widely scattered jails, wrote articles in English-language magazines and newspapers to enlist the support and interest of the American community in the plight of the American prisoners. They also wrote to U. S. pharmaceutical companies for contributions of vitamins.

"I was tending to push the Department to do more for prisoners or anyone in trouble," recalls Wood, a former Peace Corps volunteer and psychiatric counselor. "That seems to be the direction the Department is leaning in."

Still, there are definite limits to what consular officers can do, Hrinac points out. And all their efforts aren't going to change the basic differences between American and foreign penal systems.

SAYS VETERAN CONSULAR officer Loren Lawrence, "The prison system we have in the United States is the product of a moderately enlightened nation with a surplus of money to spend—and just look at our prisons. What can you possibly anticipate in a poor or developing country, for example, with an already overburdened infrastructure, that doesn't have anywhere near enough resources for people outside prisons much less inside?"

As too many Americans are learning, the answer is grim. Serving time overseas is the kind of trip you don't want to take.



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ATO, Muffs IM flag football champs

Men's flag football playoffs

Alpha Tau Omega became the campus champions by defeating the independent champions, Iron Butterfly, by a score of 19-0. Earlier in fraternity league playoffs, Delta Chi beat Kappa Sigma in a close, hard-fought football game. Played in a cold, driving rain, the game ended in a 13-12 victory for Delta Chi.

Coming up against ATO under similar conditions, Delta Chi came up the loser with ATO defeating them by a score of 20-0.

In the independent league, playoffs, Baptist Campus Ministry beat Panama Reds by a score of 20-6 but lost in their contest against Iron Butterfly, 12-6.

Women's flag football

The Muffs took the women's championship title by defeating the Nurses one cold, muddy December day by a score of 6-0.

Women's and men's IM volleyball

The Muffs were the women's intramural volleyball champions with 6-0 record, with the Naturals coming in second.

The Jax Jocks were the overall men's volleyball champs. The independent league winners defeated the fraternity volleyball champions, Delta Chi, 2-0.

The Jax Jocks had a 6-0 record going into the game.

The fraternity league had a three-way tie, Pi Kappa Phi beating Kappa Alpha 2-0 and Delta Chi defeating Pi Kap for the fraternity championship.

In the three-man basketball tournament, the Kings were the winners with a 2-0 victory over Me Phi Me in the finals.

++++

Men's and women's intramural basketball teams are due in the IM office at the Coliseum by Friday, Jan. 14. Managers will meet at the Coliseum Monday, Jan. 17, at 3:45 p.m. to set leagues.

Gymnastics schedule

Jan. 8—Jefferson State Junior College at Jax State, 2 p.m.

Jan. 14—Mississippi Univ. for Women and Georgia Southern at Jax State, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 22—Memphis State Univ. at Memphis.

Jan. 29—open.

Feb. 6—Univ. of South Carolina at Jax State.

Feb. 12—LSU at Baton Rouge.

Feb. 19—Georgia College at Milledgeville, Ga.

Feb. 26—Auburn Univ. at Auburn.

March 5—Alabama State AIAW Championships at Jax State.

March 11-12—Regional AIAW Championship at Gainesville, Fla.

March 18-19—USGF Alabama State Class I & II Championships at Jax State.

April 1-2—AIAW Class I National Championship, Central Michigan Univ.

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DOWNTOWN ANNISTON

Auditions to begin Tuesday

Auditions for the Jacksonville State University production of the famous American comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11 and Wednesday, Jan. 12.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is one of the most popular plays of recent years and features a large cast of unusual characters.

All students with an interest in acting are encouraged to read for the more than 20 good parts on Jan. 11 and 12.

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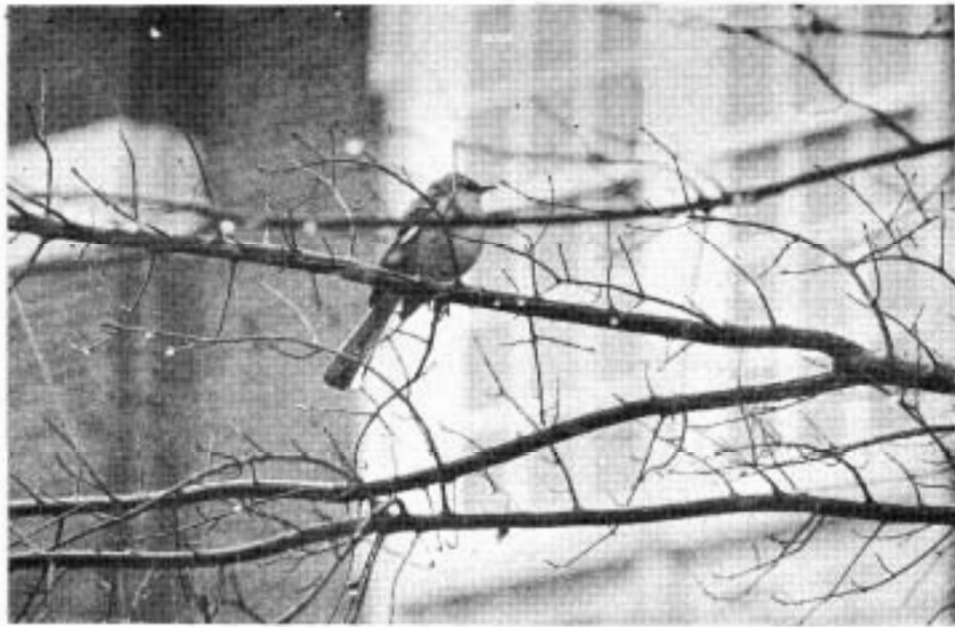
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OLIVE	2.90	4.60	5.50
ANCHOVIE	2.90	4.60	5.50
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'TIL 5 P.M.

SUNDAY - THURSDAY
11:30 A.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11:30 A.M. TILL 2:00 A.M.