Band Tour Very Successful

Finally after many weeks of anxiety and practice the Southerners boarded their chartered Trailway buses and pulled out and headed North. The band was given a box lunch to eat later on that evening prepared by the chow hall and oranges and apples to eat on the way. Mrs. Houston Cole was very kind to prepare several types of cookies for the band members to be eaten on the way also.

As we left we knew that we were in store for a long hard night of travel, but everyone was so happy that they disregarded their discomfort and made the best of it. It didn't take long to notice that snow was on the ground as we traveled north.

By the time that we reached Chattanooga, Tenn. the snow was very deep. Soon it was dark, and getting colder outside.

The next morning, one hour ahead of schedule, the busses pulled in to the Holiday Inn at Fredricksburg, Va. After eating breakfast and changing clothes the members of the band left for Washington, which was fifty-seven miles away.

The busses unloaded in front of the old Smithsonian Institute and were told that the busses would pick us up again at eight o'clock that night. Everyone went his separate way. We were just five blocks away from the Washington Monument and only about eight blocks away from the capitol. Everyone was able to see the city of Washington to his heart's content.

The busses picked us up as planned and we were on our way back to the Holiday Inn. The next morning just before we were about to leave for the parade the band warmed up and played some numbers for people at the Inn. When we were through we loaded up and were on our way. We assembled at an Air Force Base and then left in the order that we would march in the parade. When we were finally lined up we found out that the first division had not yet started marching and we were in the fifth division. We had about a two-hour wait in the cold before it came our turn. Finally we were marching.

Governor Wallace rode in an open convertible in front of the band. On several occasions he pointed back to the band to show the people that he was very proud of the Jax State Band.

When we reached the reviewing stand the Color Guard lowered the school flag and the state flag, keeping the American flag straight. As we passed, President Johnson applauded.

A few blocks later the parade was over. We were happy and proud to have been a part of the parade, but a general feeling of sadness was evident. We returned to the Holiday Inn, ate supper, and were on our way home by nine o'clock. At two o'clock the next day we arrived back on campus, happy and tired!

We all agreed with the old saying, "There's no place like home."

SHOWN ABOVE IS Mrs. Houston Cole presenting a box of home-baked cookies to students to take on their trip.

Notice

It is urgent that all persons on the Collegian staff attend the staff meeting on Monday night, February 8 in room 117. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. This includes those who signed up to work during registration.

GEM OF THE HILLS -- This month marks the anniversary of the first motion picture studio. Our Gem of the Hill, pretty Sandra Ingram is shown here with a type of reflector that was used in the world's first motion picture. Edison didn't have the use of the electric light then, so a huge "sky-light" window was used in a room that could be rotated with the sun.

Glamour Magazine Sponsors Contest

For the ninth year Glamour Magazine has invited colleges and universities to sponsor a contest to choose the most风貌 young woman in America. The profusion of gifts they received nearly everywhere were given by many famous department stores and manufacturers.

Nurse Becomes Teacher

In the end of the semester, a nurse became a teacher.
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Mrs. Margaret K. Mizelle, our college nurse, becomes a member of the teaching faculty this semester.

She is teaching bacteriology and she has one class that meets lecture on Monday and Wednesday and lab on Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mizelle went to school at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, School of Nursing, St. Lukes.

116 Students Graduate From JSC At Mid-Year

Friday night, Jan. 24, degrees were conferred upon 116 candidates at a mid-year ceremonies held in the Leoncole Auditorium. President Houston Cole and Dean Theron W. Montgomery officiated at the graduation and Lt. Col. John A. Brock, Ph.D., awarded the commission to four ROTC cadets.

Dr. J. Revis Hall, superintendent of Anthon City Schools, was introduced by President Cole as the baculae speaker.

In addressing the graduates, Dr. Hall pointed to the speed and progress of change now taking place and the spread of automation, which is sweeping through Western culture and moves to engulf the world, as the basic problem of education today.

"Automation of knowledge is the most significant of all human goods," he stated. "We must set out standards for fully humanized thought, in which scientific intelligence, stirred by deep human emotion, leads to alert moral judgments that serve as a basis for effective action."

He concluded by saying, "Perhaps it is no wonder that the leading exponents of automation encourage their success, now seek to expand it. After all, automation, by its very nature and on its own strict premises, is capable of creating the most complete and natural satisfaction of all human needs—an ever more meaningful life?"

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Some of the dangers of automation as a process he listed as follows:

- "Minds that are conditioned to processing mechanisms generally lack the capability of imagining any alternatives.
- Decisions of critical importance to the human race are being made by specialists on the basis of 10-year-old knowledge, rather than on 10,000 years of human experience and culture."

"Automation of knowledge has no controls for thought and the process as to machines."

To cope with this tidal wave of knowledge furnished by mechanical agents, the human race must deal with results of their experiments if we cling to the old definitions of man."

He concluded, "Perhaps the greatest test of a society is the way it handles its failures and ignorance."

A new booklet entitled "Employment Opportunities for Educators Overseas 1966," is now available for inspection by interested students at the Dean of Student's Office.

Notice

Dean Willman says, "Looking for Part Time Work?" Secure 100 proven good ideas. 100 ideas that will boost your campus income. It can be bought in the book store for $7.50, and is full of good ideas.

STUDENT DIRECTORY COMPLETED -- President Houston Cole (left) is shown conducting the recently completed student directory by business students. Pat Hingworth (left) of Bynum edited the publication; and Joe Childs (right) of Morris is treasurer. The directory is an annual project of Phi Beta Lambda honorary business fraternity.
**Southerners, We Are Proud**

The following letter was received by Dr. Houston Cole from the manager of the Holiday Inn at Fredricksburg, Va., where the college band was housed while attending the inaugural in Washington. D.C. The friends and patrons of the school will be proud to know that the students were so well received and that they made such a good impression.

The letter is as follows:

Dear Dr. Cole:

This morning as your Band is heading toward home we hasten to tell you how much we of the Holiday Inn here in Fredricksburg, Virginia enjoyed having your fine group of people with us. From the moment they entered our doors until their departure last evening they endeared themselves to us and we can tell you that we were sorry to see them leave.

We enjoyed so much their pre-inaugural practice session in front of our Inn and hope that the picture we took of your group beside our Great Sign, will turn out well. If so, we will send you one of them. We can tell you also that we watched on the color TV set in our lobby their performance on Pennsylvania Avenue and in front of the Presidential Box more intently and with more interest than we did our own contingent from Virginia.

We hope that they reach home safely. To you, Sir, to Mr. David L. Walters, Band Director, and to each member of the Band and all of its participants we want to say it was grand to have you with us and when you are this way again please stop in to say hello.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Graham
Innkeeper

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**Library Receives Grant**

We of the Collegian staff feel that congratulations are in order to the JSC Library.

The Ramona Wood Library received a grant of equipment, Mark VII Microcard readers and selected microcards, valued at $1,000, from the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association. It has been announced by Miss Doris Bennett, head librarian at the College.

Jacksonville's library was one of 162 selected from 200 applications. The ACRL program is directed toward the general need for developing library collections, improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research librarianship, and aiding the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials. Miss Bennett stated.

The association's grant program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of $30,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation. Additional support has been given by a number of large corporations and foundations.

Grants valued at approximately $38,000 were given this year in the form of equipment, fund grants for research projects, etc.

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**ROTC Awards Day**

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**SGA Calendar**

**February**

3. Dance SUB
6. Basketball (Miss. College) Band after game
9. JSC vs. Shorter
12. JSC vs. Livingston
13. Valentine Dance
16. Special Amendment vote 8:30-4:30
17. Dance (Records)
18. JSC vs. St. Bernard Halftime -- Circle K vs faculty
19. Movie
20. JSC vs. West Georgia (there)
24. Dance (Records)
25. Election of Mr. and Miss Jax State Mr. and Miss Friendly
27. Band

**March**

3. First SGA Big Event
5. Movie
6. Band
7-11. Religious Emphasis Week
12. Kite Flying Contest--Sidewalk Surfing Contest 2:00 p.m., Quadrangle
13. International House Night
17. Dance (Records)
18-21. AEA Holidays
25. 12:00 Deadline for petitions for candidates for SGA offices
26. Movie
27. Band
29. Campaigns begin (Midnight, 28-29)
30. Military Ball


April

2 Movie
3 Band
1 Movie
1-5 Twirp Week
5 9:30 Awards Day--New Administration
7 Annual Spring Talent Show
9 New Dorm Night
10 Band
12 SGA Big Event
12 Runoff elections if needed
14 Dance (Records)
14 Square Dance starring Sand Mountain Stompers
16 Movie
17 Skit Night (Corporal Competition)
24 Circle K Night
30 Band

May

This is a tentative schedule which is subject to change. It provides 6 movies, 10 bands, 2 big events, 6 record hops, 1 talent show, 1 hootenanny, and various other events. Let me encourage you to attend as many as possible, and to offer us any suggestions which may be helpful in the future.

Sincerely,
Tony Normand
President, SGA
Welcome To JSC, Claude Bernearth

"I personally believe that my stay here has been very rewarding although I find the fields too limited," said Claude Bernearth of his visit thus far in the United States. Claude who is our international student from Kortryck, Belgium, arrived in the US on Aug. 30 by plane.

Preceding his attendance in Jacksonville State College on an international house scholarship, he carried 14 credits last semester and is also teaching French conversation classes. In his spare time Claude can invariably be seen with a political or philosophical book in his hands, since reading is his favorite pastime.

Claude lives in Kortryck with her mother and older brother. He attended Mouson High School then continued his studies at the University of Antwerp for two years.

On recommendation of an English professor, Claude came to the U.S a compromising American society, American form of government, and public opinion. Also," he explained, "I wish to visit all of the countries who play an important part in international affairs."

Upon returning to Belgium this June, Claude will begin preparing for his examinations which he must pass in order to continue his education. Later he will serve three years in Tunisia.

In Belgium a person has the choice of serving three years for civil service in devastated countries or the armed forces.

After graduation from college, Claude hopes to become a professional interpreter specializing in problems of developing countries.

"The people of Belgium are much more formal," stated Claude, "also there is much more campus social life here than is in Belgium."

Widely traveled, Claude has been in several countries and states. During semester breaks he went to Washington where he observed the government first hand, and conferred with governmental leaders and professors from many colleges.

With his wide interest and curiosity, we of the College staff feel that the name Claude Bernearth will some day be in headlines in other newspapers.

Circle K Sweetheart,
Miss Jane Reynolds

Jane Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reynolds of Gadsden, a sophomore, is the current Circle K Sweetheart. Officers of the Circle K have announced.

Jane was president of her sophomore class during the summer session and was secretary-treasurer of her freshman class and freshman class social chairman.

Senior Spotlight

The Senior Spotlight this week is a 3' 2" brown-eyed brunette from Opelika, Susan Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pearson. She entered JSC in the summer of 1962 and has attended every session since then.

Susan is majoring in English with a minor in history. She will graduate in May with a BS degree in secondary education. In July she will receive an AB degree, also.

This outstanding senior began her list of honors at Opelika High School. There she was secretary of the Beta Club and treasurer of the FTA. Upon graduating, she was given the Rotary Club "Outstanding Student" Award and the Danforth Award.

Here at Jacksonville, Susan has been active as a member of the Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Mu. She has recently been chosen to join Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

At the present Susan is doing her student teaching with three sections of the ninth graders in Alexandria. She said, "It is certain to be an interesting and rewarding experience."

Susan isn't the only distinguished member of the Pearson household. She has a twin sister majoring in business administration at Auburn University, and she has been elected president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Susan and Sarah were both active in their Baptist home church. They served as co-presidents of the Youth Council.

In the future Susan plans to be an effective English teacher, eventually obtaining a master's degree. As most every young lady, she hopes to be a Circle K Sweetheart.

Chit Chat

With Pat

"Softer than springtime" is the key phrase used to describe fashion for Spring 1965. Everything from the top of milady's head to the tip of toes takes part in this time for change. The three piece suit is still very popular especially when the dresses rely chiefly on the figure beneath them for their shape.
Someone Lives
When You Give

The American National Red Cross is again sponsoring the nationwide blood bank. Anyone - student, or faculty member, may give blood. All persons under 21 must have parent's permission. All forms have permission blanks and commuters may pick up blanks in the nurse's office.

Before anyone gives blood he is given a physical examination to determine whether or not he is anemic. The whole operation only lasts fifteen minutes and refreshments will be served immediately after.

The Bloodmobile will be here on February 10 at the Leone Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Any member of the dorm family may receive free blood during six months after the donation.

Anita Erckline

Phi Beta Lambda
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Following the arrival of the students the dance and refreshments began.

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Spike toes are out this season even for evening wear. Heels are mostly mid-level. The heel of the new shoe is higher the toe is apt to be. As the heel rises, a balance is maintained by narrowing the shoe top.

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The pace was fast and exciting. It was a close game all the way through. Terry Owens, Jacksonville's 6' 5" forward opened the scoring of the game by hitting a field goal in the first 64 seconds of play. From this point the lead changed hands almost as often as a basket was made. With ten minutes left in the first period the Athens Bears led the Gamecocks by a two-point margin (II-13). When the end of the first period came Athens had increased its lead by six points (30-36). Of Jacksonville's 36 points, Terry Owens had scored 16 and was credited with 13 rebounds. The other scores of the first period were Fred Lovorn with five, Bill Jones with four, Roger Pate and Charles Ayers had two each, and Paul Trammell had one.

The Gamecocks inched up closer and closer to Athens in the second period of play and then finally went ahead by a score of 43-42 when Bill Jones hit a field goal with 12:18 left to go in the period. For the next five minutes of play the Jacksonville cagers were to hold the lead. With 7:46 left in the period Terry Owens fouled Bobby Coggins of the Athens team committing his fifth foul and had to retire to the bench for the rest of the game. At the free throw line Coggins was accurate and evened the score up at 49-49. In only 16 seconds left Roger Pate hit a field goal giving Athens even more now that time was getting scarce.

With 4:25 left Athens tied it up again 55-55 with another free throw shot. The pace was getting faster, the time running out. Henry Mathis fouled an Athens player with 1:44 left on the clock. When the free shots were over Athens had 57-62. The Athens team tried to keep control of the ball now to run out time. The Gamecocks had pulled the score up to 61-62 when Charles Ayers hit a three-point shot and fouled out with 32 seconds left to go. The Athens player missed his shot and the Gamecocks got the rebound and went on running down court. In their efforts to guard even more closely Henry Mathis was fouled with 19 seconds left and one point behind. He hit his first free throw tying the game up but did not make his second.

Athens took the rebound but was unable to score. The game now went into a five minute overtime. Athens broke the tie and kept the lead for the rest of the game making good a chance at the free throw line. The score stood 62-62 with 1:40 showing on the clock and the score at 64-67 Coggins hit two foul shots making it 64-69. The Bears were stalling now with 31 seconds left Roger Pate hit one of two foul shots raising the score to only four points from Athens. Five seconds later Fred Coggins of Athens with only 26 seconds left in the game, hit a three-point shot and fouled the Athens player. The lead changed hands by 67-72, and it stayed that way. In the game Terry Owens led both in scoring and in rebounds. He had 17 points and 18 rebounds. Roger Pate was next in rebounds with 10 followed by Ayers with nine, Jones had five along with Mathis. Lovorn had two and Trammell had one. Other scorers were Jones with 14, Pate with 12, Lovorn with 11, Mathis and Ayers with 5, and Trammell with 1. As a whole, the team was hitting only 32% of the field goals they attempted.

With this loss the Gamecocks now hold a 7-6 over-all record with a 5-4 record in conference play. Athens, with the win, has a 10-0 conference record.

**Gamecocks Fall To Athens Bears**

*Sports Section of The Daily News*

**JSC Basketball Team**

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Looking Back At Registration

Everybody needs a coffee break!!

Aw, come on fellows.

They say French is a crimp-course.....

Frustration.....

All work and no play ????

Did they say 6 or 7 a.m.????