

ON TV

# Band to appear in Atlanta

The "Marching Southerners" and the ballerinas have been invited to appear at the Atlanta Falcon - Baltimore Colt football game in Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 13.

Being selected over many other groups in the Southeast is quite an honor for the 96-piece marching band, which the COLLEGIAN proclaims is the "Best in the World".

The football game will be nationally televised, and there is an outside chance it will be in "living color."

David Walters, director of the band, says the group is looking forward to the trip. The COLLEGIAN knows the performance will be exceptional.

The week of the Livingston game will be a hectic one for the band.

On Friday, before the Sunday Atlanta trip, the band and ballerinas will march in the Veteran's Day Parade in Birmingham.

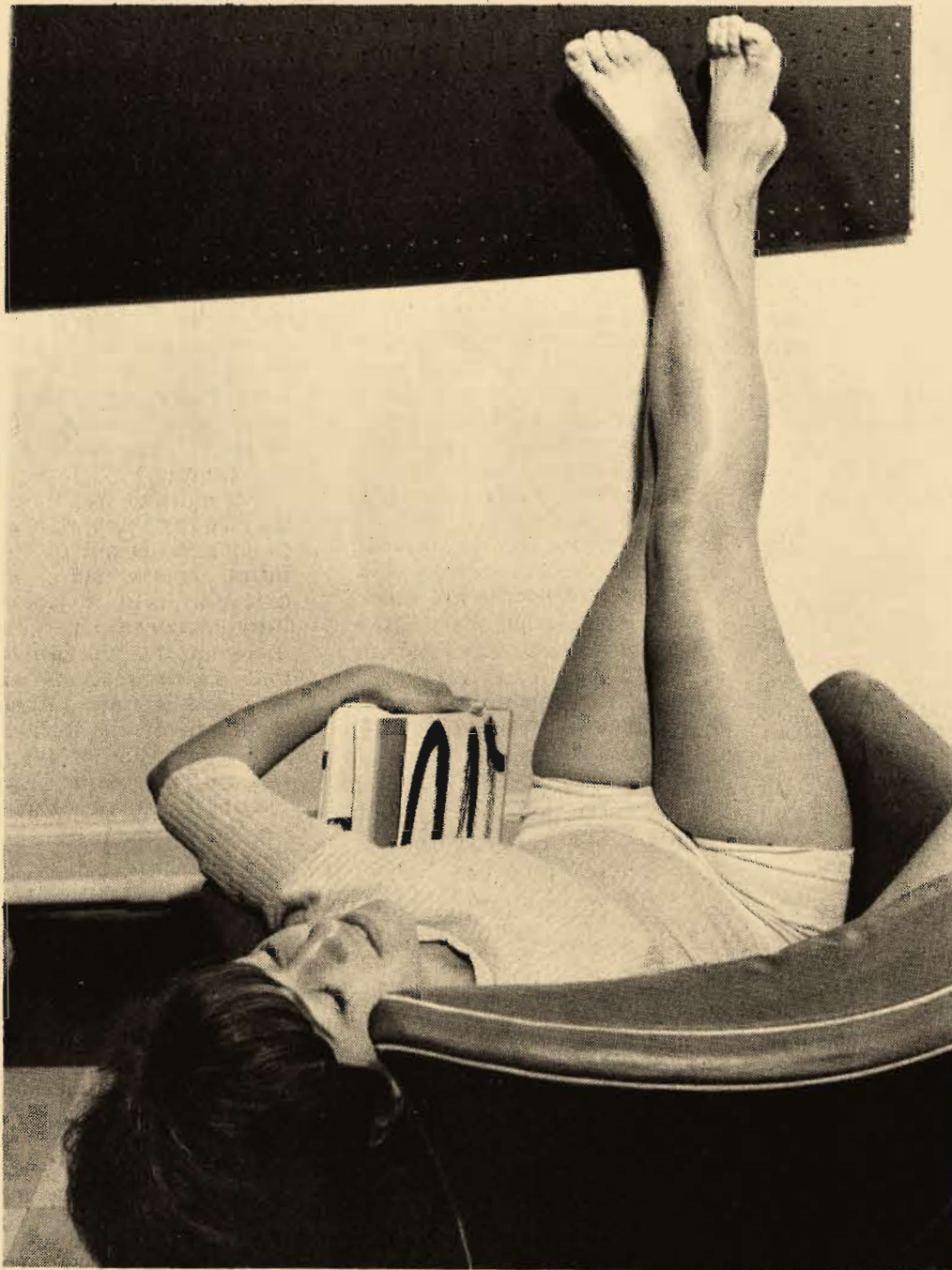
Of equal significance, the parade marshals have asked the band to stop in front of the judge's stand and play for three or four minutes. The Jax State delegation is the only group asked to perform for the judges.

On Saturday night, the band will be making its final appearance this year in Snow Stadium at halftime for our one remaining football game, our opposition being the Livingston Tigers.

This game can win us our third ACC crown.

If so, this will make us FIRST in football, FIRST in band, and certainly FIRST in ballerinas.

A COLLEGIAN staff meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 in room 203, Bibb Graves Hall. Anyone interested in writing for the COLLEGIAN should attend this meeting.



THIS IS WHAT BALLERINAS REALLY DO -- LaVerone Dameron of Birmingham was supposed to be studying for an examination at this time. Can you imagine comprehending anything in this position? Actually, she is resting up for the full schedule the "Marching Southerners" and the Ballerinas have in Nov. Birmingham and Atlanta in one weekend, with a football game sandwiched in between. Maybe she should be resting now.

## "Miss Mimosa" selection soon Nov. 3 is big day for beauties

### NOTICE

Nov. 8 is a holiday. All students are urged to go home and vote.

Unless a lot of candidates qualified the last day, the number of beauties seeking the "Miss Mimosa" title will fall way short of last year's.

### NOTICE

Would all students interested in cave-crawling, rock hounding and geology, please turn in

JACKSONVILLE STATE



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## Wet but happy-Homecoming

Not even heavy rain dampened the spirits of the administration, faculty, students and alumni, who made homecoming 1966 the best ever at Jacksonville State.

By the time the rains began falling last Saturday afternoon, the spirit of "Hats Off For Twenty-One" was too strong to be washed out.

Actually the events of Saturday were an exciting climax to a week long chain of events, including the crowning of Miss Nancy Seiler, of Birmingham who reigned beautifully as Miss Homecoming.

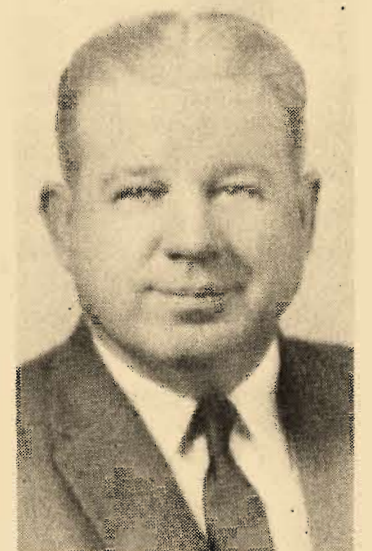
The homecoming assembly was one of the best pep rallies ever held on campus, for it featured participation from all the students, faculty members and presentation of the homecoming contestants. Twenty-four lovely young ladies were in competition for the title, and the queen was selected by a vote of the student body on the Monday before the Wednesday assembly. The homecoming court, in addition to the queen, was made up of Miss Jeanie Hicks, first alternate, and Miss Sandra Ivey, second alternate.

All during homecoming week classes and different organizations

prize of \$50. The displays and floats were a credit of these organizations despite the rain which ruined the beauty of many of them.

Homecoming eve saw things really jumping on campus. Everywhere you went Friday afternoon, red and white streamers were being hung on everything in town and on the campus. Friday night saw the biggest pep rally in the history of the school take place at the baseball field. This bon fire-pep rally featured a special visit from the captain of the Troy State football team, plus the appearance of two of the school beauties on the Troy campus. After the pep rally, the students went back to work putting the finishing touches on their floats and displays.

Saturday morning found the sun hiding behind numerous clouds, but the spirit of homecoming was plainly evident. Everything was building up for the big homecoming parade that afternoon. Once again the student planners outdid themselves, for this parade featured vivid colored floats, marching bands, and many beautiful girls. Capturing first place for the best float was the senior class, while Weatherly Hall won



COOPER GREEN

## W. C. Green to speak on campus

W. Cooper Green, president of the Jefferson County Commission, will speak on the campus Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.

Green, who has experienced a long career in public life, will speak to the political science department on "County Government, Its Functions and Problems."

His appearance is in conjunction with the school's monthly educational forum which brings authorities on various subjects to the campus



## NOTICE

Nov. 8 is a holiday. All students are urged to go home and vote.

Unless a lot of candidates qualified the last day, the number of beauties seeking the "Miss Mimosa" title will fall way short of last year's number of entrants.

Only 14 have qualified at this time, but year-book officials hope more will enter.

The judges have been selected and will spend all day on the campus Nov. 3 interviewing and visiting with the candidates. Most of the eight judges are newspaper employees.

Those girls already entered, and their sponsoring organizations are:

Janice Blackwood, Dixon Hall; Gloria Connel, Luttrell Hall; Diane Hodges, Home Economics Club; Kaye Coley, Scabbard & Blade; Janice Bell, Delta Omicron; Nancy Praether, Daugette Hall; Patty Brown, Logan Hall; Sharon Holland, Glazner Hall; Anne Sofie Lacarriere, International House; Alice Walker, Ushers Club; Pat Colvin, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Mary Burkhalter, SNEA; Glenda Tempelin, "J" Club; Joan McCleod, Rowan Hall.

## NOTICE

Would all students interested in cave-crawling, rock hounding and geology, please turn in their names at the dean of students office.

dition to the queen, was made up of Miss Jeanie Hicks, first alternate, and Miss Sandra Ivey, second alternate.

All during homecoming week classes and different organizations on campus worked on floats and displays, all trying to win the first

did themselves, for this parade featured vivid colored floats, marching bands, and many beautiful girls. Capturing first place for the best float was the senior class, while Weatherly Hall won the dorm decorations for

See Homecoming, Page 4

Government, Its Functions and Problems."

His appearance is in conjunction with the school's monthly educational forum which brings authorities on various subjects to the campus for discussion and ques-

See Green, Page 4

# Drums, horns--BANDS

Nearly 2,000 band members from Alabama and Georgia -- representing 35 high school bands, participated in the annual "Band Day" festivities Saturday.

Band Day was originated by the JSC music department several years ago so band director alumni could bring their respective bands for a day of marching, playing, and watching other groups perform.

The program has grown tremendously and more and more bands are coming each year.

Festivities started at 9 a. m. Each band performed individually on the field. At 5:30 p. m. all the bands performed on the field at the same time under the direction of Van Hamilton of Anniston.

The mass ensemble

played four tunes -- "Sewanee," "Sleepy Time Down South," "America the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The bands who participated and their directors were:

Centre, Tim Camp; Arab, Wayne Washam; Ider, Rick Fossett; Model, Bobby Henderson; Saks, Bill Veazy; Collinsville, Tom Camp; Cedartown, Ga., John Thomas; Summerville, Ga., Jack Raines; Piedmont, Douglas Borden; Coosa, Wain Bates.

Lincoln, Bobby Ward; Hokes Bluff, Johnny Shook; N. Whitfield, Herman Johnson; Glencoe, Glen Walden; Jacksonville, John Carruth; Roanoke, Ronnie Hyde; Geraldine, Orville Gannon; Oneonta, Bobby

See Band, Page 2

# Politics - Alumni are candidates

Six former Jacksonville alumni will be seeking political office in the upcoming state elections to be held on Nov. 8.

Two of the six candidates running in this election will be old timers as both Woodrow Albea and Don Collins have both served in the state House of Representatives.

Newcomers to the political wars will be Ray Burgess, Jody Connell, Pat Shaddix and Dr. Ernest Stone.

Woodrow Albea, an Anniston attorney, was nominated in the spring for the state senate on the Democratic ticket from this district. Albea has experience in serving the people as he currently occupies one of three seats in the House from Calhoun County.

Don Collins is currently serving in the state House, from Jefferson County. He is now seeking the office of attorney general. Collins, who served his term in the state House as a Democrat, switched parties and received the Republican nomination to run against former Attorney General McDonald Gallion.

Dr. Ernest Stone needs no introduction to our students. For years he has served as the superintendent of Jacksonville schools. Dr. Stone is unopposed for the office of superintendent of education, and will take office in January, 1967.

Ray Burgess is one of the four candidates who is seeking political office for the first time. Ray, a former football coach in Calhoun County, is a candidate for the state legislature.

Jody Connell is a Republican candidate for the

public service commission and is a former Little All-American football player from Jax State. He has played professional football in St. Louis, and at the

present he is a resident of Gadsden.

Pat Shaddix was probably one of the youngest members to hold public office in the county. At the age of 21

Pat was elected to the Oxford City Council, while he was still a student here at Jax State. Pat is a Republican candidate for the state legislature.



MAYBE HIM . . . MAYBE HER . . . OR MAYBE WAIT AND SEE--This attractive political science major on campus, Gay Halcomb of Huntsville, has closely scrutinized all candidates in the upcoming Alabama election on Nov. 8, but admits she is still confused. "All of the candidates have made so many promises," she says, "that I wonder how it will be possible for them to keep." She does predict the turnout on election day will be the highest total votes ever cast in a state election. The brown-eyed brunette is a sophomore, and is currently the featured "Gem of the Hills."



HOMECOMING ROYALTY--Queen Nancy Seiler, center, is flanked by the two alternates in the recent Miss Homecoming election. On the left is Miss Jennie Hicks, first alternate, Miss Seiler, and Miss Sandra Ivey, second alternate.



## Editorials

### Glory on JSC

Johnny Long, director of the Troy State Band, reflected glory on his alma mater, Jacksonville State College, when his band marched in the parade and performed at half-time at homecoming. It must have given his former teachers here a thrill to see his well-trained organization perform so well before the huge homecoming crowd.

We were particularly impressed with their marching--the leisurely pace and the graceful swing added to their attractiveness, and the band's sound was, while not like our own Southerners', distinctive.

### Is college teaching a dying art?

At a meeting of the American Council on Education held in New Orleans recently, Robert A. Nisbet, a sociologist at the University of California at Riverside asked the question, "Is teaching a dying art in U. S. universities?"

Mr. Nisbet elaborated on the problem by stating that "classrooms once vibrant with dialogue were now dull with apathy. The campus, once green, was now arid with alienation or afire with revolt.

"No witchcraft, no enemy action had silenced the rebirth of new life in this stricken world. The professors had done it themselves."

Those speaking about the problems generally agreed that college teaching is a dying art, strangled by narrow scholarship, atrophied by research.

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota and former head of ACE added that "research has in many areas overtaken the teaching enterprise as the first interest of our teaching officers and the products of research are more easily measured and their quality more quickly rewarded than is teaching."

Wilson predicted that teaching will bloom again on the campus only when it finds honor there, but he was not optimistic about honors flowering in the immediate future.

William Arrowsmith, a classics

Jacksonville has many band directors who have made names for themselves and a number rank at the very top, nationally as well as state-wide, but none has received more honors than Johnny Long's band, Robert E. Lee High in Montgomery. We may see the Troy State Band compete for top honors, also.

Troy State Band is our competition but who could want nicer competition or a competing band directed by a nicer, more lovable alumnus?

professor at the University of Texas, said teaching should be concerned primarily with "the molding of men rather than with the projection of knowledge."

This discussion reminds us that Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, who spoke on this campus two years ago, was released from the faculty of Tufts University because he had defied the traditional ruling of "publish or perish." He had contended that it was more important to teach than it was to publish articles in obscure publications.

Students at Jacksonville are fortunate to have professors who still place the welfare of their students first. Most professors keep regular office hours and are available to their students if and when they need assistance.

We talked recently with a student who is enrolled at a large university and he told us that his professors are not available regularly for giving help to their students; that they throw the book at you and you can sink or swim--they couldn't care less which you do.

Jacksonville professors, on the whole, try to help their students pass, and are concerned when they see them in trouble. They also enjoy the fruits of their labors when they see students do well in their classes and achieve success as a result of their guidance and direction.

### Remove those letters

In the past issues of the COL-LEGIAN, this paper has tried to bring to the attention of the student body, certain areas that need immediate action. It is with this in mind that we direct this editorial to the student body.

It has been brought to my attention that people (boys and girls)

the jacket or sweater. The J Club at Jacksonville, which is composed of athletes who have earned letters in the major intercollegiate sports, have ask me to make this appeal for the people to remove these letters.

The reason we are making this appeal is because the presence of

### Students to receive scholarships

At least 1,000 additional ROTC Scholarships will be awarded by the Army to outstanding high school graduates and to selected college students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training beginning with the 1967-68 school year.

Applications for the scholarships can be made beginning on Dec. 1, and the application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than Jan. 15, 1967.

Detailed information and application forms on the four-year scholarship program may be obtained from the commanding general of any of the five armies in the United States or from major United States overseas commands in which the applicant resides. Students applying for the two-year awards should contact the professor of military science at their present college or university.

Students winning an Army ROTC Scholarship may attend any of the 247 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. After graduation from college and successfully completing his Army ROTC studies, the scholarship student is required to accept a regular army or reserve commission, whichever is offered, as a second lieutenant and to serve at least four years of active duty with the army.

To be eligible for a scholarship an applicant must be a male United

States citizen who meets the prescribed standards. Applicants for the four-year awards must not have reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1967 and they must be 17 by Oct. 1, 1967. Two-year award applicants must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1967 and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of ROTC training.

Residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee should apply to the commanding general, Third U. S. Army, attention - - AJAAG - R, Fort McPherson, Ga., 30330.

Seven students are now attending Jacksonville State College on Army ROTC Scholarships which began during the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the scholarships provide financial assistance to students interested in obtaining a regular officers commission through the Army ROTC program.

Each award pays for the student's tuition, text books and laboratory fees and provides \$50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship, except for a six-week summer camp during which the student is paid \$151.95 per month.

Additional Army ROTC Scholarships are authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act each year until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect by school year 1970-71.

### Spelling is important

Have you ever got a "B" or "C" paper back from a teacher with no marks on it except for spelling mistakes? College professors can be very rough with poor spellers. They feel any-

most every time. But this is erroneous. Because there are 30-odd vowel sounds and only five vowels things are hopelessly confused. For instance, say the different words spelled with "a" out loud and about

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Jax State showed this year at homecoming that it IS university material. Its students exhibited a unique spirit, one which parallels that of our state's universities but retains its "small school" atmosphere of friendliness. There seemed to be a healthy spirit of intermural and intramural competition in the air. To cultivate this spirit and insure its growth should be our goal for the years to come. We, at Crow Hall would like to offer some ideas for better homecomings in the future.

First, we would say that better communications are needed in relation to the rules and criteria used in judging lawn decorations. For instance, if a rule is made that all decorations will be lined around Austin Meadows circle, it should be enforced. A list of rules, suggestions, and judging criteria should be published. The judging should be a public affair with the judges meeting with a delegation from each group that has an entry. This procedure would insure that each entry receives due consideration.

We feel that students should not be asked to use money from their dorms' recreation fund to cover the expenses of homecoming decorations. The school should subsidize these projects, or at least award prizes of sufficient amount to cover the expense of decoration materials.

We realize that the planning of homecoming festivities is a huge job and requires much work. If the plans could be drawn up at the beginning of the year and presented earlier there would be more time for construction of floats, lawn, decorations, etc.

As stated earlier, we are proud of the spirit here at Jax State; we are glad to see the development of friendly competition. It has been learned from experience

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the many commuters who were deprived of their right to vote in the "Miss Homecoming" election, I wish to register a complaint.

Let me say at the outset that I have no fault to find with the outcome of the election. Jax State fielded 24 candidates, each of whom would have made a worthy queen. My criticism is directed at the way the SGA handled the election.

In the first place, the election was not announced in advance. Second, and more important, the polls were moved from their accustomed place in Bibb Graves Hall at about 5 p. m., and set up in the dining hall. No notice was left and many evening students lost their chance to vote, because they had no way of knowing why the regular polling place was closed.

Commuters and evening students make up an important part of the Jax State student body. They have the same rights as any other student, including the right to vote in student elections. Many commuters and evening students must make great personal sacrifices to attend Jax State and I feel that they deserve every consideration, especially those who are holding down outside jobs.

I suggest that in all future elections the following procedures be used:

1. Date of election and polling places be publicized in advance.
2. Polling places remain open during all hours that classes are held.
3. No election to be scheduled except on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday, when all students may be expected to be on campus.

Sincerely,  
Ralph G. Walker

### Is Voting Enough?

A former President of the United States once said, "Politics is a



LEGIAN, this paper has tried to bring to the attention of the student body; certain areas that need immediate action. It is with this in mind that we direct this editorial to the student body.

It has been brought to my attention that people (boys and girls) continue to wear jackets and sweaters which bear their high school letters. These letters were no doubt earned by the individuals for participation in either athletics or playing in the band. My point is why can't these individuals remove these letters and continue to wear

the jacket or sweater. The J Club at Jacksonville, which is composed of athletes who have earned letters in the major intercollegiate sports, have ask me to make this appeal for the people to remove these letters.

The reason we are making this appeal is because the presence of these lettered jackets and sweaters takes away the pride and dignity reserved for the members of the J Club.

The removal of these letters would mean a big obstacle has been overcome in the creation of school spirit on the Jacksonville campus.

## The game....

"Children, we are all gathered here today in this big beautiful country to learn a game called, 'How to Destroy a Nation.' This is not a new game, it has been played through history, and it always ends in destruction. I am the new leader for this game, and you may call me Communism. First, we will cause strife and make all Americans loose faith in their national leaders. We will fight all red-blooded Americans and demoralize them. We'll demonstrate, not demand, deny, confuse and attack the ignorant. The only other things we need are an American Communist Party, the KuKlux Klan, SNCC, hate between the racer

and a little time to bet all these come to a boil and explode. Our game will be finished and another nation known as America, will be dead.

Less than 200 years ago our ancestors built a nation and a Constitution to provide the law. Our freedom and onetime virtuous ideals are losing in the "game." We can't sing our National Anthem. Stand up for America and not just Alabama. States be hanged if they are the cause for destroying America. Always remember, if you don't like our way of life, if you're ashamed to fight for it, you can always join the "game", comrade.

--Lindon James Lindsay

Have you ever got a "B" or "C" paper back from a teacher with no marks on it except for spelling mistakes? College professors can be very rough with poor spellers. They feel anyone should be able to spell perfectly by the time that person reaches college.

But let's look at the situation for a moment. In high school, we remember, the teachers were also hard on bad spellers. They often gave good grades to papers that were nonsense, but had no spelling or grammatical errors, and lower grades to papers with good organization and careful thought, but with errors. To a great extent the same is true of college. But which is more important, in deed which has any importance, to think clearly or spell correctly?

One can defend the high school teacher for grading according to spelling and grammar; she doesn't have the ability to grade according to excellence of thought. But can the same be said of the college professor?

"But", the teachers reply, "bad spelling is a sign of carelessness." True, but carelessness about what? The students may be concentrating on what he is saying so hard he never notices whether he spells "their are" correctly or not. Again, when taking a test, he may realize that he should "always use the right word and not its second cousin," and thus choose a word he's unsure of the spelling. If he could use a dictionary he would, and later in life he will, or have his secretary use one for him. It's also possible that he's such a fast reader that he never notices how the individual words are spelled. Then he must trust to what he knows of phonetics and to blind luck.

## To HMV

I stood beside the door, watching; Eye-arrested by each movement, waiting, For what I thought I knew.

But you entered through the open window And I found that what we made in mind Never holds the beauty Of that beauty which God makes in love.

most every time. But this is erroneous. Because there are 30-odd vowel sounds and only five vowels things are hopelessly confused. For instance, say the different words spelled with "a" out loud, and, about, message, hair, made, and law. And also the words spelled with "u" - put, but, bury, busy, rude, and queen. Is there any sense to those phonetics? There are very few words in English that can only be spelled, and pronounced one way (and most of those are spelled otherwise; spelled, for instance, could only be written spelt or speld, and yet never is.) For instance, the word steak. Since the "ea" in steak also occurs in mean, we must assume the first is pronounced like the second. If we were not used to seeing the word we could just as easily spell it, stake, steik, steyk or stek. Or how about nation? Try saying it as it is pronounced. Now try spelling it. I got "neyshin," what did you get? And then even if our speller figures out this system, he will still spell perform, "pre-form", and separate, "seperate". It's just the way he pronounces them. "Oh"--say the defenders of the present spelling, "if he pronounces the words as they correctly, articulating clearly the "kn" of knew, the "gh" of thought, the "gn" of grut, and "sw" of sword. After all, these sounds were once pronounced. And remember to avoid the "w" sound in one. And let's either make our spellings sensible or drop the pretense of "correct spelling."

Mother, to small daughter who wanted the light left on: "But you sleep in the dark at home, dear. Why not here at Grandma's?"

Daughter: "Yes, but it's my own dark at home, Mommy."

The young man who is able to work his way through college, is very likely to be able to work his way through the rest of his life.

struction of roads, lawn, decorations, etc.

As stated earlier, we are proud of the spirit here at Jax State; we are glad to see the development of friendly competition. It has been learned from experience here at our dorm that when students are encouraged, as opposed to forced, and understood instead of being denied a voice, that spirit will grow. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our dorm director and his wife for what they are doing for us. Their efforts are conducive to giving us an unconquerable spirit and the firm belief that we are the No. 1 dorm on campus.

We offer our suggestions with the hope that they can be used next year. Our criticisms are meant to be strictly constructive.

Roger Killan, on behalf of the men of Liston Crow Hall

Dear Editor:

Why were the polls closed at 5:30 p. m. in the recent Miss Homecoming election? Commuters have a right to vote, too. Why not announce these things and let everyone have a chance to vote. Night students have no chance to vote and there were plenty of them who wanted to vote.

Sincerely,  
Mike Burk

## Band

Cont. From Page 1

Sanders; Munford, Bill Barker; Villa Rica, (director died recently, but band participated); Trénton, Ga., Richard Jones; Johnston Junior High, Melvin Morgan; McEachern, George Brown.

Sardis, Douglas Finley; East Rome, Ga., Barry Thomas; Ashland, Carlos Perkins; Disque at Gadsden; Homer McCollum; Southside, Tony Traylor; Alexandria, Ward Burt; Tallapoosa, Ga., Jim Weaver; Plainview, Don Medders; Chatsworth, Jimmy Couth; Vincent, Winston White; Raburne, A. W. Derrick; and Dadeville, Jeff Thurman.

## Is Voting Enough?

A former President of the United States once said, "Politics ought to be the part-time profession of every citizen."

In our nation, it is difficult to draw the line between politics and government. Politics shapes the character of government, and government likewise shapes the character of politics.

Basically, politics is the process of selecting and electing the men and women, who as representatives of the citizens--manage the public affairs of the nation at the local, state and national level. Government is the actual management of those affairs.

The people who participate in politics and government determine the form of government and elect the politicians who are responsible for the effectiveness of its management.

This is the reason it is so important for you "to get involved in politics." Simply voting is not enough! You should listen carefully to what each candidate has to say on the various issues and support the candidate of your choice by contributing time, talent, and money to his or her campaign.

Thus, you the citizen will be sovereign. The government will be your servant. But only your active support and vote will keep it this way and will protect your freedoms. --From the Bell Telephone News

## HAPPINESS

My clouds rain happiness on me, each drop a dancing sprite. Chasing dreams across my threshold is the heaviness of night. There is no sadness in dark clouds - stand with me and watch awhile As the storm clouds pass from view, in the sunshine of a smile. --Everette Wentworth Hill

## Collegian Staff



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## SGA Meeting Oct. 10, 1966

President Philip McMahan called the meeting to order. Jessica Dykes gave the invocation. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was voted and approved to give \$400 for a new speaking system. Philip Mikul made the motion. It was seconded by Jessica Dykes.

President McMahan stated that if any of those students who had purchased a season ticket to the community concerts wanted a refund, they should see Bonnie Lilly in the traffic office. If they want to keep their tickets they will be seated in the reserve section.

Taylor Hardy made the motion that the J Club be given \$300 for the homecoming dance. It was seconded and approved by the SGA.

It was decided to award the dorm with

the best lawn display a prize equivalent to \$50. Roger Killian made the motion, David Allman seconded, and the SGA approved.

It was announced that Angie Grooms, present "Miss Alabama", will be here homecoming. Respectfully submitted, Judy West, Secretary



## Jax State's ROTC program trains leaders



Much interest has been centered of late on the activities of the ROTC program at Jax State. This is especially true of certain freshmen and sophomore men who find themselves attending military science classes as well as drill.

These basic cadets study such subjects as weapons familiarization, tactics, land navigation, and first aid. Many sophomores are chosen to serve as non-commissioned officers in the cadet brigade. Their function is to assist the advanced cadets who serve as officers in the ROTC program.

The advanced cadet

is preparing himself for a very serious and challenging job as an officer in the United States Army.

Upon graduation the advanced cadet is awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in charge of as many as 45 men. It is the purpose of the advanced program to train these men so that they might become proficient and aggressive leaders of tomorrow.

M. S. III and M. S. IV students spend many hours studying military leadership, tactics, logistics and military instruction. Among the

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DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS -- left to right, Randal Wolfe, William Stanley, Peter Eschrig, William Naftel Jr., Thomas Monroe, Charles Alexander, William Cline, and John Patterson.

## Distinguished military students are selected

Names of the Distinguished Military Students for 1966-67 were released on Governor's Day when certificates were presented to eight ROTC cadets by Col. George D. Haskins, PM, and were congratulated by Gov. George C. Wallace.

Those honored were Cadet Col. Peter H. Eschrig, Cadet Lt. Col. William H. Naftel, Jr., Cadet Lt. Col. William Raymond Stanley, Jacksonville; Cadet Lt. Col. John W. Patterson, Irondale; Cadet Lt. Col. Randal Wolfe, Birmingham; Cadet Major Charles L. Alexander, Anniston; and Cadet Major William E. Alexander, Anniston; Cadet Major William E.

Cline, Newnan, Ga.; and Cadet Major Thomas J. Monroe, Albertville.

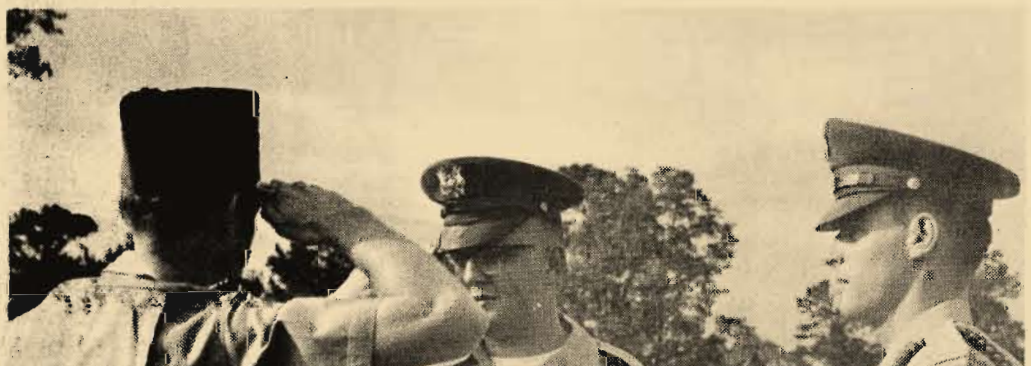
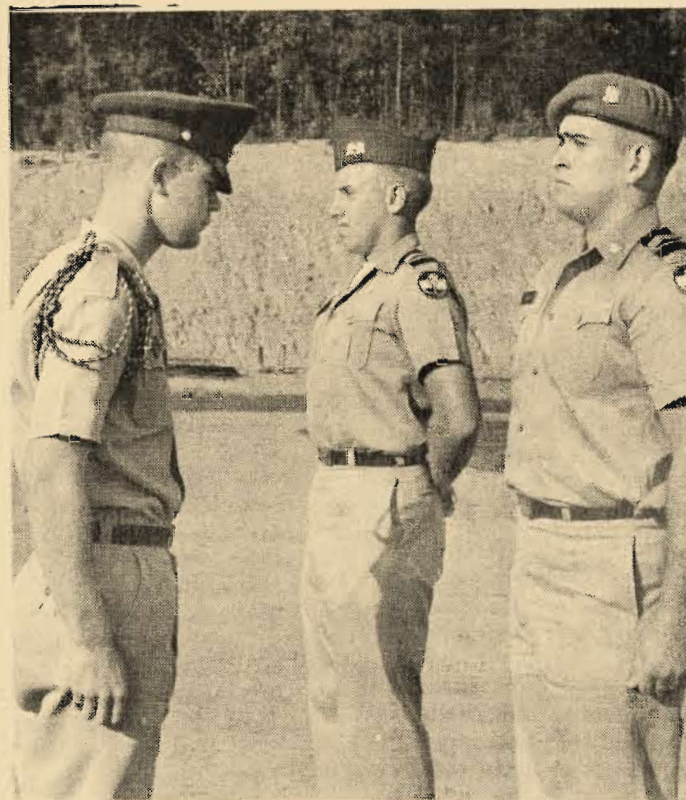
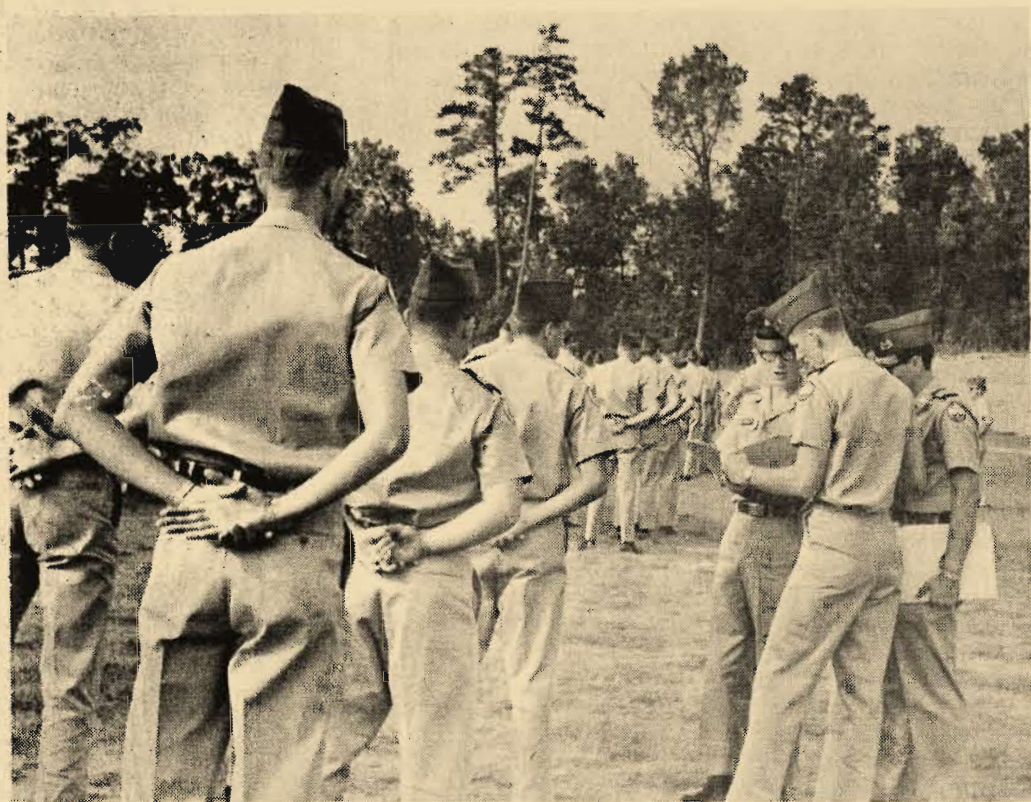
Cadets are tentatively selected as Distinguished Military Students by the professor of military science prior to the end of their junior year. These cadets are then closely observed during ROTC summer camp and a record of their performance is submitted to the PMS by the camp commander.

Using this report and the academic records as a basis, the PMS makes the final selections. A DMS may apply for a commission in the regular army prior to graduation if he desires.

## Nutrition Clinic set

Dr. Charles E. Butterworth, noted nutrition expert and physician, will make an address on the campus on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 a. m. He will speak on "Genes, Chicken Feed, and Protein Synthesis."

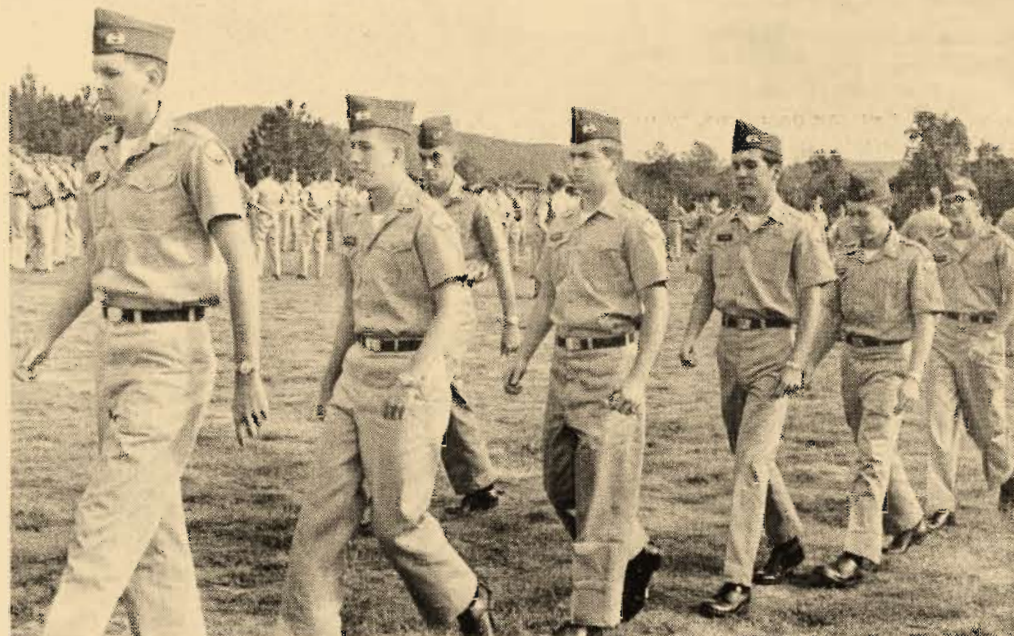
A graduate of the Uni-







DRILL STARTS -- (upper left) as platoon sergeant gives the command to fall in. Next; role is taken (center left) Cadets compete for honors (upper



right) "Turn it over to your first sergeant" says Col. Eschrig (lower left), Squad drill finds a few cadets out of step, (lower right).

## Senior Spotlight

by: PAUL MERRILL

I found Jack Carter's room almost the minute I walked into Luttrell Hall. A small notice on the bulletin board read, "Join SNEA, see Jack Carter, room 123." As I scanned the other notices splashed on the wall, the words "Jack Carter, president of Luttrell" also caught my eye.

Jack wasn't in his room, but his roommate knew where he was. After waiting for about five seconds, Jack Carter, a tall boy with glasses, shook hands with me and together we went to his room to begin the interview.

C-R-A-G-F-O-R-D, he spelled after I had asked him the name of his home town, and couldn't spell "Cragford."

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carter. At Lineville High School, Jack was president of his sophomore class, president of the Beta Club, and salutatorian. After attending Southern Union Junior College, where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Jack enrolled at Jacksonville in 1964, where his honors include member of Phi Mu Chi Beta, Jacksonville's science fraternity. (members are selected on the basis of

character, personality, and scholastic ability) and secretary of SNEA. After securing his BS in secondary education in



JACK CARTER

January, Jack, a math major and physics minor, plans to teach at Lineville High School.

Jack's first impression on me was "first rate." I left Luttrell Hall feeling that this school was lucky to have a "good ole guy" like Jack Carter, who "thinks a lot of Jax State," and that Lineville will be lucky to have a teacher with Jack's abilities.

A good friend of Jack's says:

"Jack has an outstanding personality which has

## Around Jacksonville The room

by KENNETH KIFER

Last year there were several articles in the COLLEGIAN discussing why students "run home" every weekend. The ones staying thought the others should too, but nonetheless about two-thirds of the students were leaving. From my experience, both living in and visiting the dormitories on weekends, I think I know the reason why.

Normally the boys sleep in late on Saturdays, and when they do get up, they join the nearest bull session until lunch. After lunch they wasted time for a while and then "go study", which is usually another name for wasting time. At night they go on a date. The girls are seen only at lunch, and probably have as much to do as the boys. These same students tell me there isn't any "action" near Jacksonville. And after staying in their rooms a few weekends,

won him many friends while he has been here at Jax State. Having known him since high school, I can truly say that Jack will make a fine educator and will bear the marks of an educated man well."

they quit staying weekends at all.

But there's also another group of students. These kids are off before breakfast, skip lunch, and come back only for dinner. Since my first day on campus, I've been one of these students. To me the problem isn't finding something to do, it's finding time to do it in. I couldn't be bothered less that there isn't much "action" around town; I wouldn't have time for it. And I feel that the problem of students isn't that there isn't anything to do, but that they can't THINK of anything to do. And so I am beginning a series of articles on what I do around Jacksonville.

The first thing you've got to realize is that whether you like Jacksonville or not, you're stuck here for nine months of every year. Try running home every weekend and you'll find you belong neither here nor there. But if you want to live right, you'll have to make this your home. Your room is the first thing you should change. Ideally, you should move out everything you don't like and

move in everything you do. In practice, however, moving out your room - mate and moving in your liquor chest will only get you into trouble --if you live on campus. But the dorm mother can only object to your new arrangement if it isn't neat or if it violates the rules. Many a house mother has to put up with the snakes, frogs, and turtles of her biology students.

Some of the rooms do live up to their owners' interests. A bird-watcher has charts on a bulletin board showing migration patterns and has stuffed birds around the room. Two other boys have everything from cannon shells to an ubiquitous insect collection. One boy off campus, for atmosphere, has nets hanging from the ceiling. And of course, all boys have pin-ups...

I consider my own room a center of operations. On rainy days or at nights, I have all my favorite records and over 100 books to keep me happy. In one corner of the room is my writing desk with all my notes, papers, and manuscripts inside, and my 20 favorite books on top. On the wall are maps showing my bike tours in eastern North America and in Alabama. Around the room I have mineral specimens ranging from

See Kifer, Page 4

## NCO

OF THE MONTH

Don't be satisfied with an honor once, win it a



CADET JERRY M. DEAR

second time. Cadet 1st Sgt. Jerry M. Dear won Cadet of the Month in February, 1966, and has been selected as NCO of the Month for September. Cadet Dear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dear of Anniston. Jerry is an active member of the Pershing Rifles and a political science major. He lists his martial status as "very" single.

NCO of the Month is selected on the basis of efficiency, grades, military appearance, bearing, and leadership.

tion expert and physician, will make an address on the campus on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 a. m. He will speak on "Genes, Chicken Feed, and Protein Synthesis."

A graduate of the University of Virginia, from 1955 through 1957, Dr. Butterworth was chief of the Sprue Research Team, U.S. Army Tropical Research Medical Laboratory located in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Since 1958, he has been on the faculty in the department of medicine at the Medical College of Alabama, where he is presently associate professor of medicine and chief, nutrition division.

Dr. Butterworth is a member of many fraternities, including the American Federation for Clinical Investigation, and many others.

Dr. Butterworth's resume Butterworth, Page 4

## Cadet

OF THE MONTH

Cadet Robert R. Brock of Ranger Company has been selected as the first Cadet of the Month for this year. Cadet Brock, son of Mr. Ralph L. Brock of Birmingham, is a 1965 graduate of Berry High School.



CADET ROBERT BROCK

Cadet Brock is very active in the Rangers and is vice president of Crow Hall.

Cadets are selected for the honor on the basis of efficiency, grades, military appearance and bearing.





# Gamecocks take Troy by "21"

The Jacksonville Gamecocks capped a perfect homecoming with their 21st homecoming game without a loss. The Gamecocks upended the favored Troy Red Wave 27-6.

Ray Vinson took Troy's opening kickoff on his own goal line, shot through a hole at the Gamecock 30 and raced down the sidelines all the way for a 100-yard kickoff return. Bruce Peck added the point and the Gamecocks led 7-0 with only 14 seconds gone.

Jacksonville scored again later in the first quarter after recovering a Troy State fumble at the visitors' 19. Six plays later Richard Drawdy circled left end from two yards out for the score. Peck's kick was no good, leaving the score 13-0.

The Troy Red Wave came back to start a 75 yard scoring drive late in the first quarter. The running of Jeff Cotton

and J. A. Williams and Sim Byrd's passing moved the Red Wave to the Gamecock 1-yardline. Jeff Cotton went off left tackle for the score on fourth down. The kick was blocked, leaving Troy trailing 13-6.

Deep in the second quarter Jacksonville moved 81 yards in four plays. The pay-off came on a 62-yard pass from Richard Drawdy to "mudder" Glenn Spann who had beaten the Troy secondary by a couple of steps. Peck's conver-

sion made it 20-6. Vinson intercepted a Byrd aerial and returned it 42 yards to the Troy 13 as the half ended.

Troy held the ball throughout most of the third quarter but could not penetrate the Gamecock goal.

The Gamecocks scored their last touchdown midway in the final period. Drawdy passes to Bernie Giovengo and Don Austin set up the final scoring toss to Giovengo covering 15 yards. Peck's placement made the final score 27-6.

JAX STATE		TROY STATE
10	First Downs	18
27	Yards Rushing	89
182	Yards Passing	123
23	Passes Attempted	34
11	Passes Completed	12
1	Passes Intercepted	1
7-40	Punting Average	7-37
45	Penalties	39
0	Fumbles Lost	1

## Intramural News

Intramural's week brought the cream to the top in the play for fun crowd. The Jeffco's and the Rats a -GO-GO are pointing toward a late season showdown that could settle the championship.

The Jeffco's defeated the 69ers soundly to the tune of 49-10 or some approximate score. Tailback Walter Mims is often the whole offensive show for the Jeffcos. Several pass receivers get an occasional chance, however.

Smith Lake treaded water in the first half but came on with a closing kick for an 18-7 victory over the Glazner Vols.

Elrod, Reeves, and McDevitt each scored

## SGA joins Concert Association; students admitted without charge

It was announced in the last issue of The COLLEGIAN that the Student Government Association had joined the Jacksonville Community Concert Association as joint sponsor of the annual concert series, thus permitting all students who were interested to attend the concerts without charge.

The season opened on Thursday night with the Birmingham Symphony

Orchestra under the direction of Amerigo Marino. The next offering will be the brilliant young pianist, Jean Casadesus on Nov. 17; The Romeros, classical guitarists, Feb. 4; and Frank Guarrera, Metropolitan baritone, April 12.

As a result of the SGA's cooperation, the association has added a fifth concert which will be presented on Feb. 13. It is "Four Go Dancing" featuring Michael Maule

## Football Trivia Test

1. Who was the "Fainting Tackle?"
  2. What 5 cities were represented by a pro football team called the "Bulldogs"?
  3. What is the real first name of these Pete's-- Retzlaff, Rozelle, and Gogolak?
  4. Three of the NFL "Bonus Picks" are still playing (Paul Hornung, Bill Wade and King Hill). Who was the first Bonus Pick in 1947?
  5. Who led the NFL in pass reception in 1940 breaking Don Hutson's skein of 6 titles in 7 years?
- ANSWERS:
1. Frank Vairichione, tackle at Notre Dame in 1954 known for his histrionics.
  2. Canton (NFL) 1921-23, 25-26; New York (NFL) 1948; Cleveland (NFL) (also played as Indian and Rams). Boston (AFL) 1926; and Los Angeles (AFL) 1937.
  3. a. Palmer; b. Alvin; c. Peter.
  4. Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A & M QB who played exactly one year for the Chicago Bears.
  5. Don Looney of the Philadelphia Eagles. (One of the few teams (NFL) his son hasn't played for--yet.)

## Rough foes ahead

The Gamecock's next two opponents could prove to be the toughest they will face all year. Both Delta State and Chattanooga have been tough opponents for Jacksonville in the past and this year will be no exception.

Jacksonville plays the Chattanooga Moccasins up there this Saturday night. Chattanooga has lost only to Auburn this year, having knocked off the nation's no. 3 ranked small college team, Middle Tennessee, last week, 5-0. Chattanooga was already in the top 10 before last week.

The Delta State Statesmen came to Jacksonville with an undefeated record last year and left with a 10-9 defeat. This year Delta State has lost to Middle Tennessee and Troy. The Jacksonville encounter with Delta State will be on Mississippi soil this year and should again prove to be a whale of a contest.

Let's get behind our Gamecocks during this road trip.

OCTOBER 29  
Florida over Auburn  
JSC over Chattanooga  
Tennessee over Army  
Harvard over Pa.  
Ga. over N. Carolina

## For third win

## "Big Red" dumps Bulldogs 21-3

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks kept up their winning ways with an easy 21-3 victory over the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs of Seguin, Tex.

The Gamecocks drew first blood late in the first quarter. A 24-yard punt return by Ray Vinson set the Gamecocks up on the Texas Lutheran 23 after a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Bulldogs. On the third play from the 23 Richard Drawdy hit Bubba Long with a perfect payoff pitch to put Jacksonville ahead 6-0. Bruce Peck added the point for a 7-0 lead.

Texas Lutheran quarterback, Pat Bailey, led the visitors to their only score early in the second quarter. Bailey ran and passed the Bulldogs to

# Rifle Team wins third

The Rifle Team won their third straight match of the season by defeating the University of Southern Mississippi, recently, at Hattiesburg, Miss. Although the team's average dropped somewhat, they were still able to come out on top with a score of 1270 to Southern's 1246. The win was a morale booster, for in the past Mississippi has proven to

be a tough competitor. High scoring shooters for Jacksonville were Jerry Medders (261), Jimmy Toney (257), Jimmy McAbee (253), Norman Harris (249), and Gerald Airhart (249). Showing a lot of promise for future matches was Sam Mayfield.

On Oct. 8 the Rifle Team will fire a three-way match against Auburn and Tennessee Tech here at Jacksonville.

## JACKSONVILLE

19	First Downs
150	Yards Rushing
148	Yards Passing
298	Total Offense
27	Passes Attempted
9	Passes Completed

## TEXAS LUTHERAN

13
121
79
200
26
12



Smith Lake treaded water in the first half but came on with a closing kick for an 18-7 victory over the Glazner Vols. Elrod, Reeves, and McDevitt each scored once as the Toads leaped past the Skidmarks 20-0. Brice Rumsey's defensive unit completely stifled the Skidmark attack. The drag city boys were spinning their wheels throughout the contest.

The Rats - a - go - go massacred the Devils 53-0. Jack Washburn, Irv McFarland, Ray Emanuel, Tim McTaggart, and Ron Kimbrough each scored for the Rats. Smith Lake defeated the 69ers 38-21 behind Barclay Fisher's passes to Alvin Adams, Zig Zicarella, and Gene Vinson. Rick Lampkin caught touchdown passes of 51 and 54 yards from Drew Tumbrello and Chad Carrol respectively for the 69ers. Tumbrello also sprinted 51 yards for another 69er score.

The Jeffcos defeated the Toads 32-22 in an early season showdown between the leaders. Walter Mims scored twice and passed to Tommy Mosley and Bill Ashley for two other scores. Johnny McDevitt scored all of the Toads touchdowns. The Jeffco's used five interceptions to overcome an early Toad lead of 16-0. Joe Piazza was outstanding in the Jeffco secondary.

The Glazner Vols got on the winning track with an easy 48-14 win over the Devils. The Vols were led by the running and passing of T-quarterback Terry Thompson

#### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W
Jeffcos	3
Rats A Go-Go	2
Toads	2
Smith Lake	2
69ers	1
Glazner Vols	1
Heaven's Devils	0
Skidmarks	0

attend the concerts without charge.

The season opened on Thursday night with the Birmingham Symphony

## Homecoming

Cont. From Page 1

the second year in a row. Almost as soon as the parade was over and the Hullabaloo was about to being in front of Bibb Graves, the rain began to fall, and it drove the people into Leone Cole Auditorium where they were entertained by some fine entertainers, including Miss Alabama, Miss Angie Grooms, and some professional singers.

After a brief rest the scene shifted to Paul Snow Stadium, where the Jacksonville State Gamecocks were to face the toughest test to date in the Troy Red Wave. The game was really decided in the first 14 seconds when Ray Vinson raced the opening kickoff back 100 yards and the Gamecocks were on their way to a 27-6 win over Troy.

Halftime of the game featured a fine show by both bands, and some fine dancing by the Ballerinas. The new Miss Homecoming was saluted in grand style by a fabulous display of fireworks, furnished by the SGA.

The fireworks added to the luster of the day, and despite the rain, the people of Jacksonville State will remember this homecoming as the best ever.

## Misery is

Getting to breakfast at 7:46.

Getting into such a habit of filling out forms that you sign your first letter home, "Jones, Mary Sue."

Staying up late Sunday night to do homework skillfully avoided all weekend.

Three term papers due within a week of each other.

Being a Martin fan on Governor's Day.

As a result of the SGA's cooperation, the association has added a fifth concert which will be presented on Feb. 13. It is "Four Go Dancing" featuring Michael Maule and Colleen Corkre with two guest artists and a narrator. This attraction was requested by SGA president, Philip McMahan.

Their first sold out tour of more than 70 cities this season is a tribute to their exciting showmanship and artistry, according to the critics. The many styles of dance, the changing rhythms, costumes and characters comprise a delightfully different dance evening -- set off by a narrative by the distinguished dance critic, Walter Terry.

It was not stated in the announcement in the last issue of The COLLEGIAN why free admission was made available to all students after more than 300 had paid \$4.00 each for their memberships. The SGA did not decide to join the concert association until after the drive was completed, so all the association could do, in order to cooperate, was to offer to refund the money or substitute a reserved seat.

The association hopes the SGA will be able to make this arrangement permanent and that next year there will be no need for a drive on campus.

## Kifer

Cont. From Page 3

chalcedony and onyx bookends to limestone fossils to aragonite crystals. In one of my drawers are county maps and topographical maps to help me plan my trips. And in my closet I have bicycle equipment, camping gear, helmets, lights, ropes, and assorted bottles for spelunking. All in all, my room is arranged to help me live, work, and explore -- around Jacksonville.

road trip. **OCTOBER 29** Florida over Auburn JSC over Chattanooga Tennessee over Army Harvard over Pa. Ga. over N. Carolina **NOVEMBER 5** Alabama over LSU Florida over Georgia JSC over Delta State UCLA over Washington Harvard over Princeton

## Green

Cont. From Page 1

tions by the student body. Originated last year, the educational forum has grown in stature to the point of bringing such national speakers as Norman Vincent Peale, Paulene Frederick, NBC United Nations commentator, and from Alabama, Vincent Townsend, vice president of the Birmingham News, LT. Gov. James Allen, House Speaker Albert Brewer, and others. Each speaks on the particular field they know best.

Green was appointed president of the Jefferson County Commission by Gov. George Wallace in 1965. Prior to this, he served as vice president and manager of industrial development of Alabama Power Company from 1953 to 1959.

He served three terms as mayor of Birmingham before resigning to accept the post with Alabama Power Co.

He started his public career with election to the state legislature in 1931. In 1933, he was appointed postmaster of Birmingham by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, where he served for seven years before unsuccessfully running for mayor.

He is a member of various fraternities, civic and social clubs.

## Butterworth

Continued from, Page 3  
search interest is in the area of folic acid and vitamin B12 metabolism. He has written 32 scientific papers on these subjects.

148	Yards Passing	79
298	Total Offense	200
27	Passes Attempted	26
9	Passes Completed	12
1	Passes Intercepted	1
2	Opponents Fumbles Recov.	2
64	Yards Penalized	20
6-40.0	Punting Average	8-30.0

## International program planned

How many Jax State students are familiar with the customs, traditions, and beliefs of the 16 international students currently on campus?

Probably very few students are familiar with the many different cultures of these unique students.

If you would like to learn these aspects you should attend the special "International House

Presents" program at the Round House on Nov. 2 at 7 p. m.

The program will consist of an introduction of all foreign students and some folk songs, folk music, folk dances, and information concerning various aspects of the culture of the countries represented.

John R. Stewart, director of the International House program,

House program than do the faculty and the students of Jax State.

This program is designed to bring the faculty and student body into contact with the work of the International House program and in closer contact with the foreign students.

There will be no admission for this program and all are cordially invited to attend.

## ROTC

Cont. From Page 3

most valuable facets of their training is drill. Here the future officer is given an opportunity to gain practical experience in leading a group of men. They learn not only the "do's", but also the "don'ts" of leadership. The mistakes they make while students, hopefully, they will not make when they go on active duty.

Because of the increasing enrollment in ROTC, two drill periods are held this year with one battalion drilling on Monday and the other on Thursday of each week. Cadet Col. Peter Eschrig commands the brigade this year assisted by Lt. Cols. William Stanley, John Patterson, Randall Wolfe and William Naf-tel, Jr.

### NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing on the college tennis team this spring please contact Tim MacTaggart at 211 Cole Drive

## Attention JSC students

Students are advised that a new type of grade report will be sent to them and their parents for the mid-term period. The mid-term grade report will cover grades reported only in those classes in which the student is doing less than average (or satisfactory) work. Such grades will be reported as F or D by the individual professor. If no grade is shown after a course entered on the mid-term report card, then the student has been reported as doing satisfactory work in the course up to the time of this reporting period.

The mid-term report serves a triple purpose in that it provides the parent

and/or the student with the number of hours the student is taking, the exact courses for which he is registered, and the areas in which he is encountering academic difficulties. It is vitally important that the student check his report card to see if he is being carried in a course for which he IS NOT registered or is not being carried in a course for which he IS registered. Students who are so involved must make the fact known to the office of admissions and records immediately upon receipt of the report card. Failure to do so will mean that the permanent cumulative record will incorrectly reflect the work taken during the semester.