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 hopes 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 Tax 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, and make opposition anything the Livingston Tigers.

This game can win our third A.C. crown. If so, this will make the FIRST in football, FIRST in school, and certainly the 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.

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Only 14 have qualified at this time, but yearbook 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. Dates are the next two days. The eight judges are newspaper employees.

These girls already entered, and their sponsoring organizations are Janice Blackwood, Dixon Hall; Gloria Connell, Luttrell Hall; Diane Hodges, Home Economics Club; Kaye Coley, Scabbards' Blade; Janice Bell, Delta Omicron; Nancy Prather, Daugette Hall; Patty Brown, Logan Hall; Sherry Hill; Glazner Hall; Anne Sofie Lavan and Janice Blackwood, "J" Club; Joan McCloud, Rowan Hall.

Drums, horns--BANDS

Nearly 2,000 band members from Alabama--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--"Gee Whiz," "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 Foster; Model, Bobby Henderson; Saks, Bill Vesay; Col-Linville, Tom Camp; Cedarown, GA, John Thomas; Summerville, GA, Jack Barnes; Piedmont, Douglas Borden; Coosa, Wain Bates.

Lincoln, Bobby Ward; Hokes Bluff, Johnny Shook; N. Whitley, Herman Johnson; Glenwood; Glenn Watson; Jacksonville, John Carruth; Roanoke, Ronnie Hyde; Geraldine, Orville Cannon; Oneonta, Bobby Ervin.

See Band, Page 2

NOTICE

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

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

Politics-Alumni are candidates

HOMECOMING ROYALTY--Queen Nancy Seller, center, is flanked by the two alternates in the recent Miss Homecoming election. On the left is Miss Jennie Hicks, first alternate, Miss Seller, and Miss Sandra Ivey, second alternate.
Johnny Long, director of the Troy State Band, has been praised by his colleagues as a conductor who brings glory in the concert hall and on the football field. It is true that his band has been one of the most successful in the nation, with numerous awards and distinctions to its credit. However, there have been some critics who feel that the band is overemphasized and that it detracts from the overall educational experience. Some students have complained that they feel pressured to perform at a high level, and that the focus on the band has led to a lack of attention to other aspects of the college experience.

The band's success has been due in large part to the dedication of its director, who has worked tirelessly to create a team that is both skilled and well-prepared. However, it is important to remember that the band is just one part of the college experience, and that there is much more to be said about the quality of education at the university.

The question of whether college teaching is a dying art is one that is being debated by many in the academic community. Some argue that the traditional model of teaching is no longer effective, and that new methods are needed to engage students and help them learn. Others believe that the core values of higher education remain the same, and that the challenge is to adapt them to the changing needs of students.

The issue of college teaching is complex, and there are many different perspectives on it. It is important for students, faculty, and administrators to work together to ensure that the quality of education continues to be high.
SGA Meeting Oct. 10, 1966

President Phillip Mc-

mahan called the meeting
to order. Jessica Dykes
gave the roll call and
denounced the presence of
snakes. It was moved and
seconded by Beth Davis to
dismiss the meeting.

The motion was
adopted and the meeting
was dismissed.

To HMW

I stood beside the door,
watching the line grow.

The eyes of the people
were focused on the
prize. I was overcome
with emotion.

But then, as the
moment passed,
I realized that I was
just another face in the
crowd.

Nevertheless, I will
continue to work hard
and make a difference.

Is Voting

Enough?

A former President
of the United States once
said, "It is a matter of
whether we are the
part-time pro-
fession of every
citizen.

In our nation, it is
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government, Politics shapes
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Basically, politics is the
process of selecting
and electing the men and
women who are responsible
for the public affairs of the
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about destroying, it is about
creating. We will create by
faith in our national leaders. We
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determined to fight for
America and not for
Communism. First, we will cause
people to see the error of their
ways. Remember, if you don't like
the "game", comrade, you can only
win by following the rules.

But let's look at the
situation for a moment.
In high school, we
remember, the teachers
were afraid to speak up.
They often gave
good grades to papers
that were not even
written, but had no spelling or
grammatical errors, and
lowered the grades of
students with good
organization and careful
thought, but with errors.
This shows that
the "game" is
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One can define
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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 advanced cadets who serve as officers in the ROTC program.

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.


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 performances is submitted to the PME by the camp commander. Using this report and the academic records as a basis, the PME 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."
ILL'STARTS
Next role is taken character and scholastic ability (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, the words "Jack Carter, president of Luttrell" also caught my eye.
Jack wasn't in his room, but his roommates 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.

JACK CARTER
January, Jack, a math major and physics minor, plans to attend Lineville High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carter. At Lineville High School, Jack was president of his sophomore class, president of the Book Club, and salutatorian. After attending Southern Union Junior College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Jack enrolled at Jacksonville in 1964, where his honors include member of Phi Chi Theta Beta, Jacksonville's science fraternity. (Members are selected on the basis of character, personality, and scholastic ability.)

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 late in late on Saturdays, and when they do get up, they join the nearest bar 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, when I ask them 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.

Cadet of the Month

Cadet Robert R. Brock, son of Mr. Ralph L. Brock of Birmingham, is a 1965 graduate of Berry High School, a member of many fraternities, including the American Federation for Clinical Investigation, and many others.

Dr. Butterworth's re-
Gamecocks take Troy by “21”

The Jacksonville Gamecocks ripped apart the favored Troy Red Wave and their 21st homecoming game without a loss. The Gamecocks opened the season with a 21-6 victory over the visitors from Troy State. Ray Vinson took Troy’s opening kickoff on his own goal line, shot through a hole at the visitors’ 19, and the Gamecocks led 7-0 with only 14 seconds gone. Jacksonville scored again in the first quarter after recovering a Troy State fumble on the Rats’ own goal line, shot from two yards out for 27 a. Vinson’s kick for an 18-7 victory a over the Glazner Vols. As a result of the victory, the Gamecocks upended the Rats a-GO-GO are crowd. The Jeffco’s and Gamecocks capped a perfect homecoming with the JSC over Chattanooga. This year, having knocked off each game without a loss. The Gamecocks scored a 75 yards kickoff on his, yard scoring drive late in the half.

The Jack sonville News

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Rough foes ahead

The Gamecocks’ next two opponents could prove to be tough. The next two foes will face all year. Both Delta State and Mississippi Gulf Coast have been tough opponents for Jacksonville in the past and this year will not be any exception. Jacksonville plays the Chattanooga Moccasins up here, Saturday night, Chattanooga has lost only to Auburn this year, after having been off the nation’s no. 3 ranked small college team, Middle Tennessee State last 5-0. Chattanooga was already in the top 10 before last week. The Delta State Statesmen came to Jacksonville on Saturday night and a win over the Bulldogs. The Jackson sonville 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 and the only 14 seconds gone. Peck’s kick for an 18-7 victory a over the Glazner Vols. As a result of the victory, the Gamecocks upended the Rats a-GO-GO are crowd. The Jeffco’s and Gamecocks capped a perfect homecoming with the JSC over Chattanooga. This year, having knocked off each game without a loss. The Gamecocks scored a 75 yards kickoff on his, yard scoring drive late in the half. 

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--Reizel, Reizel, and Gogol?
4. Three of the NFL’s “Bonus Picks” are still playing (Paul Hornung, Bill Wade and King Hill), who was the first Bonus Pick in 1949?
5. Who led the NFL in rush performance in 1940 breaking Don Hutson’s set of 66 titles in 7 years?

ANSWERS:

1. Frank Vairichione, tackle at Notre Dame in 1954 for his hilarionics. 2. Canton (NFL) 1919 through the 1925 New York (NFL) 1945; Cleveland (NFL) also played as Indians and Rams, Boston (AFL) 1926; and Los Angeles (AFL) 1937. 3, a, Palmer. 4. Bob Fennemore, Alabama A & M QB who played exactly one year for the Chicago Bears. 5, Don Looney of the Philadelphias Eagles. (One of the few teams (NFL) his son hasn’t played for--yet.)

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

SGA joins Concert Association; students admitted without charge

It was announced at 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 Amelio Martino. The next offering will be the brilliant young pianist, Jean Casadesus on Nov. 17; The Romeros, classical guitarists, Feb. 4; and Frank Guarerra, 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 Maul and J. A. Williams and Sim Byrd’s passing moved the Red Wave to the Gamecocks 1-yard line. Jeff Cotton went off left tackle for the score on fourth down. The kick was blocked, leaving Troy trailing 13-19.

Deep in the second quarter Jacksonville moved 81 score. Pettis’ 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 conversion made the final score 27-6.

JAX STATE TROY STATE

19 First Downs 13
150 Yards Rushing 121
148 Yards Passing 79
298 Total Offense 200
27 Passes Attempted 26
9 Passes Completed 12

JACKSONVILLE TExAS LUTHERAN

19 13
150 121
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27 26
9 12

Rifle Team wins third

The Rifle Team won their third straight match of the season by defeating the University of Southern Mississippi over the first time in 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 (26), Jimmy Tonye (257), Jimmy Mcabee (253), Norman Harris (249), and Gerald Airhart (249). Shooting a lot of promise for future matches was Sam Mayfield. On Oct. 5, the Rifle Team will fire a three-way match against Auburn and Tennessee Tech here at Jacksonville.
homecoming

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the second year in a row. Almost as soon as the parade was over and the Hallabaloo was about to be in front of Bibb Graves, the rain began to fall, and it drove the people into Leonie Cole Auditorium. While there they were entertained by some fine entertainers, including Miss Angi 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 of the year there will be no need for a fifth concert which will be presented on Feb. 13.

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Their first sold out out of more than 70 cities this season is a tribute to their exciting showmanship. The ticket price is according to the critics. The many styles of dance, the changing rhythms, tunesc composes a delightfully different show. -- set off by a narrative by the distinctive voice of L. 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 each for their memberships. The SGA did not decide to join the concert association could do in student, to cooperate, was to offer to the students to buy or substitute a reserved seat.

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