

NEWS MAKERS

Week Of December 12, 1960



Senator Mansfield

Senior columnist Stan Chapman expounds upon the responsibilities or irresponsibilities of France and West Germany concerning their N.A.T.O. commitments on p. 2.



K. Adenauer

The jolly one pictured to the left is indicative of the gala season about to emerge. (The Collegian wishes its general readership "MERRY CHRISTMAS").



Santa Claus

New A Cappella Choir Sets Christmas Concert Tuesday

The new A Cappella Choir will make its first appearance on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium when the Department of Music will present its annual Christmas Choral Concert. Malcolm Griffin, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The choir will present a group of special selections after which the college chorus will sing. Soloists will be: Nancy Kimberly, Anniston; Gail Maze, Arab; Terry Segers, Smyrna, Ga.; Judy Jones, Macon, Ga.; Cary Cook, Gadsden. A trio will sing composed of Cary Cook, Terry Segers, and John Thomas, III, Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Sparks will be accompanists and LaFain Freeman, Anniston, will be narrator.

The program will be as follows:

I Saw Three Ships, My Dancing Day (arr. Shaw-Parker), Alleluia (Randall Thompson), Touro-louro-louro (arr. Shaw-Parker); Ave Maria (Vittoria); Fum, Fum, Fum (arr. Shaw-Parker); Allon, Gay Bergeres (Costeley); Now Unto Bethlehem, Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella, Masters In This Hall (arr. Shaw-Parker).

Silent Night, O Come, All Ye Faithful (arr. Shaw-Parker), Song of Christmas (Roy Ringwald).

Members of the personnel are as follows:

*Denise Aurouseau, Theresa Brown, Jimmie Dean Carnell, *Sara Edwards, *Yvonne Graham, *Judy Jones, *Nancy Mackey, *Gail Maze, Linda Murphy, Bonnie Parker, *Sandra Parrish, Martha Patterson, *Kate Roberts, Linda Turrentine, Soprano I.

Dolores Butler, Virginia Ellis, Loretta Gilbert, Gaynell Hamilton, Jan Marie Masters, *Nancy Norberg, *Frances Moss, Pat Tuder, Soprano II.

Gerald Cofer, *Cary Cook, *Lanier Denson, *Ronald Hyche, Gail Menk, *John Thomas, Tenor I. James Couch, Carlos Espinosa, *Joe Gilliland, Italo Morales, Melvin Morgan, Tenor II.

*Suzanne Barton, Barbara Beasley, Mary Davenport, Ramona Love, Nancy Pettett, *Sherrye Pickrell, Cynthia Weyna, Alto I. Harriet Bentley, Blanche Gamble, *Carolyn Hamilton, Blanche Gamble, *Carolyn Hamilton, *June Kirk-

(Continued on Page 4)

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 39

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NUMBER NINE

Students Insure Amendment For Bicameral Legislature

Amendment Number 12, re-vamping the Student Government Association, received an overwhelming majority last Monday. The five-to-one plurality has been reported to be perhaps the largest margin received by any amendment on this campus. Such a majority is interpreted in some circles as a mandate from the student body. The vote was 252-50 in favor of the amendment.

Prior to voting, there seemed to be some confusion concerning the amendment's content. For clarity, we include a brief resume:

The change brought about by the amendment involves complete reorganization of the student government. Aside from the executive committee which includes the student body president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the assembly will be divided into two branches, the Senate and the House. The House shall include the presidents of the four classes, one representative from each of the four classes, and the editors-in-chief of the Collegian and Mimosa. The Senate shall include the presidents of each SGA chartered campus organization (formerly assembled as the Presidents' Council), and one representative from the International House. The student body president shall serve ex officio in the House and the vice-president shall serve as president pro tem of the Senate.

The purpose that the original drafters had in mind is fairly obvious. This being to provide more representation and leadership. Whether the results are forthcoming depend upon cooperation which remains to be seen.

ABC Network Announces Essay Contest For Students

"What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" was announced today as the title of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its distinguished journalist — broadcaster Edward P. Morgan. The contest is open to all university and college undergraduates.

The winners, one male and one female, will be flown to New York on January 18th to lunch with industry leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events. The following day, winners will leave for Washington and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

A list of contest rules follows:

1. In 600 words or less, write on the subject: "What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" Use only one side of each sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.
2. Mail your entry to: America In The '60's Contest P. O. Box 12E Mount Vernon 10, New York. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 28 1960.
3. Any undergraduate college student in the United States may enter, except employees of

ABC — Paramount Theatres Corporation and its advertising agencies, and the families of such employees. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

4. A male and a female winner will be selected for each prize.

5. Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation and final

(Continued on Page 2)

Science Fair Plans Made

The executive committee of the Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair held its first preliminary meeting Saturday to plan next spring's Regional Science Fair at Jacksonville State College. Dr. Harold Strickland, regional counselor, had charge of the meeting.

The young scientists and their advisers set a tentative date of March 24-25 for the science fair, which will be well in advance of the State Science Fair, to be held at Spring Hill College on April 7-8 at the same time the Alabama Junior Academy of Science and the Alabama Academy of Science meet.

Encouraged by the fact that the Northeast Alabama region took three of the four awards given to Alabamians at the National Science Fair last year, the committee is enrolling additional high schools this year.

(Continued on Page 2)



MEMBERS OF THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR, organized this year by Malcolm Griffin, are, left to right, front row: Suzanne Barton, Carolyn Hamilton, Nancy Kimberly, Gail Maze, Kate Roberts, Sandra Parrish, Sara Edwards, Yvonne Graham, Frances Moss, Nancy Mackey, Denise Aurouseau; (second row) Judy Jones, Vera McAbee, Nancy Norberg, June Kirkland, Alice Williamson, Dorothy Powell, Sherrye Pickrell, Ramona Love; (third row) John Thomas III, Cary Cook, Lanier Denson, Joseph Gilliland, Ronnie Hyche, Ronnie Perkins, Bobby Henderson, Terry Segers, Tim Camp, John Jones, Homer McCollum and Wain Bates.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Appalachian Conclave: The Cost Of Freedom

The startling reversal of the Appalachian convictions produces mixed emotions, especially now when American nationalism is high. Many citizens share the disappointment of law officers frustrated in their efforts to deal more effectively with the encroaching business called crime. Yet, even in the face of this twist in American law, we sigh approval that the courts are alertly protecting the constitutional rights of all individuals. Observation of the past record relates that such action by the courts is most essential at the very time when the individuals involved can expect the least support from popular opinion.

In this case, the subject of this editorial, twenty men, most of whom had achieved remarkable notoriety or police records, were convicted of conspiracy to conceal the purpose of the "gang-land reunion" held near Appalachain, New York, in 1957.

They asserted they had gathered only to "visit a sick friend," but few observers actually believed that such a sign of sympathy would draw 63 men of criminal reputation from Kansas City to Hoboken. It is presumed by this editor that the meeting at Appalachain was a "criminal summit" rather than a "get-well party." This summit was perhaps to settle disputes within the "syndicate" and prevent gang-land wars. However, no concrete evidence was ever produced proving it was anything more than a social gathering. Baffled federal prosecutors desperately filed a charge that there had been an agreement to hide the real purpose of the meeting. An inferior court jury readily accepted the "unwillingness to talk" as proof of unscrupulous motives.

Recently the appellate court stated that there was insufficient evidence of a conspiracy and nullified the convictions. It was stated by this court that if the convictions were not reversed any citizen's privacy would be "subject to invasion at any time on the mere suspicion of any police officer." We rejoice that the courts are at this so alert as to defend individual rights. It is unfortunate that freedoms protecting the just will occasionally give shelter to the unjust. However, even at this cost, freedom is indispensable.

Election Reform: Imposing Problem Lodge-Gossett Bill An Answer

The preponderant unfortunacy about popular pressure to reform America's archaic electoral college system is that it usually blossoms after a close and contested election, rather than during the full tilt of Congress. A poll taken by the Gallup Agency in November shows that 50% of the public favor a change in our system of electing presidents and only 28% hold to tradition and the present winner-take-all theory.

Translating, however, this usual November public fervor into useful pressure on Congress to revamp the electoral college is something heretofore never accomplished. Most thinkers would concede, as a matter of reasoning, that it is unfair for 3,216,745 Democratic voters in California to be disfranchised just because Republican voters were preponderant in about three-tenths of one per cent at the polls. Republican backers should neither be disfranchised in a score of states and see their man lose by 77 electoral votes instead of a mere three; this, the *Christian Science Monitor* of Boston speculates.

We offer the following reform:

Presidency. — A reform putting the electoral vote into proportion with the popular vote. It, however, would not have altered the Kennedy-Nixon contest but the fact remains that it is possible for the college perversely to again elect a minority president as it did in 1877.

Political Conventions. — A reform stripping the nominating authority of a party's national convention. The public should choose her party's nominee through closed direct election and not leave it to a dozen or so political bosses. Conventions could be retained to insure a rallying point full of pomp and a vice-presidential hopeful.

Two-Party System. — One of the most imperative points for re-

(Continued On Page Three)

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Propaganda Is Aided By Machines



JAMES
R.
BENNETT

In discussions following the recent presidential election, I have not found or read any reference to the harmful effects of CBS's electronic UNIVAC and the IBM 7090 computer.

Referring to these two "authoritative" machines, the *Christian Science Monitor* reports "as CBS specialists explain it . . . by the time the local polls close at 7 pm., Pacific Time, an electronic analysis of East Coast voting will make available a "sure-fire report" on who won the election and how.

If the reports had been held up until the West Coast had voted, no harm would have been done. But early on the afternoon of election day we began to hear regular reports on who was to win the election; reports based on two electronic machines.

Casual listeners have little time to keep posted on new developments, so as they listen to a report that the opposition is far ahead, they think that there is little reason for voting at all.

How can a machine know how I am going to vote when I shall vote after the hours the machine reports? Machines even with definite data can make mistakes. In California a telephone check electronically made out for a 20 million dollar refund to a customer, whereas the refund was actually only for \$20.00.

To avoid mass-vote influence, no tabulation of any voting results should be given out until at least an hour after the last precinct has closed. During the election, we are subjected to endless propaganda, some so subtle as to be practically subliminal. We should not encourage this by passive listening to electronic forecasts and hurried tabulations of results in states whose polls have closed.

Therefore, let us demand an end to experimental influences by legally prohibiting electronic advance reports on election results and by cutting off all released tabulations until well after the last precinct has closed.

SCIENCE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

to the 88 already on the region's list.

Last year 34 high schools with 177 exhibits participated in the first regional fair and the top top representatives went on to the National Fair to win three prizes.

Members of the executive committee are: Alvin Smoake, Jacksonville, president; Douglas Harris, Fort Payne, vice-president; James Payton, Sylacauga, secretary; Donnette Crow, Alexandria, treasurer. Faculty advisers are: Mrs. Floyd P. Tredaway, Jacksonville; Billy J. Noles, Fort Payne; William C. Berryman, Sylacauga; Woodrow D. Wallace, Alexandria.



We all wish to extend to you Christmas greetings, good will and Holiday cheer.

Stan Chapman—

Germans Deny Obligations; French Nearsighted, Proud

In the past week the positions of Conrad Adenauer's Germany and Charles DeGaulle's France have been reiterated. West Germany refuses to meet her obligations to NATO, the organization that the U. S. primarily and other nations of necessity must meet.

France smugly believes that she can defend herself by herself with her powerful nuclear weapons (consisting of one small nuclear device).



CHAPMAN

West Germany has the audacity to refuse to pay her share in NATO after the U. S. and other countries have protected her West Berlin since the end of the second World War. This is outrageous, stupid, and flagrant irresponsibility (which has been experienced before in Germany). The staff concludes that

CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, Emmet J. Hughes, John Crosby, and Dr. Paul A. McGhee. Judging will be on the following basis: Content (up to 70 points) and Form (up to 30 points).

6. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in the event of ties. Only one prize will be awarded within a family.

7. All entries become the property of ABC Radio Network to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Releases signed by parents or guardians will be required from winners who may be minors. For complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

8. Winners will be flown to New York City for the day and night of January 18th where they will be guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D. C. on January 19th, where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio and members of the ABC News team through January 20th. During the Washington stay, they will attend the inauguration ceremonies and ball.

if a country refuses to pay her way (when she is able) she shall not ride, or in this case be protected by the powerful North Atlantic force.

France (in all her glory) says to hell with the rest of NATO; we can make it on our own. If this be true, why didn't she make it on her own in 1940?

Someone once said "you are either for us or against us. If you aren't for us, you must be against us." This quote has many connotations, and in this case France is the "you". France wants to form an independent nuclear force. Obviously she doesn't agree with the West. If she doesn't agree with the West, whom does she agree with?

With purpose not to dilute but to clarify the previous statements, Germany must in all fairness carry her share of the financial burden of NATO. (Since the fatherland has grown to be one of the greatest economic powers in Europe). Thanks to good old U. S. dollars, Germany has prospered as she has never done before. So in the future, it will be conducive to good relations (and a united Germany) for her to pay her dues.

France is a proud country with very individualistic people. But beware of false pride. France needs the U. S. and France needs NATO. It is high



Chancellor Konrad Adenauer

time she realized this because she wouldn't be a drop in the bucket without NATO and NATO wouldn't amount to as much without the U.S.. But in reality we need each other. Lincoln once said that a house divided against itself cannot stand. If this were ever true, it is true today.

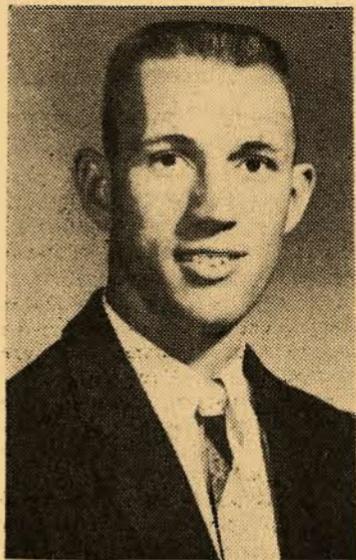
—Chapman

Beacon Focusing On Two Popular January Grads

By HAL HAYES

Continuing in the light of paying tribute to richly deserving seniors, COLLEGIAN Spotlight today turns its attention once again toward two such people, Miss Mary Nell Snead of Boaz and Alexander City's Charles Smith. Both are January graduating seniors.

Few men walk this way with the warm personality, well-



CHARLES SMITH

honed manners and courtesy of Charles Smith. He's of a special mold of character clay.

Charles Smith could easily be the fellow someone had in mind when he initiated the term "he has personality-plus", because he certainly does.

A graduate of Benjamin Russell High, Alex City, Charles first began his college career at Auburn University where he stayed for two quarters. He then joined the U. S. Air Force and served years before continuing his pursuit of a college education.

Upon receiving his discharge from the service, the highly likable son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Rt. 3, Alexander City, returned to school in search of that coveted diploma. He enrolled at Southern Union, Wadley, Ala., for two quarters prior to coming here.

Charlie, as he is affectionately known became a member of Jacksonville State's big, friendly family in the summer of 1958 when he first signed in with Registrar Lawrence Miles. From that moment on it was a feather in JSC's "hat", having one of Charlie's character, honesty, and dependability among the student fold.

Little time, indeed, was required for Charlie to become adjusted to the atmosphere of Jacksonville State because he had always been familiar with friendly environments. And as in the past he richly added to the surroundings.

Being highly thought of and liked was not unusual for Charlie. However, not being able to participate in his first loves, varsity basketball and football, was unusual.

In high school he was a member of the National Athletic Scholastic Society and the Russell High football eleven for two years and he played varsity basketball for three seasons. But when he came to Jax State his course of study just wouldn't permit him to challenge someone for a position on the varsity teams.

However, he found enjoyment of the athletic nature by being able to play in the school's fine intramural program. He did so,

starred, and was named to the All Star football and basketball teams two years running. In football he was a glue-fingered end and on the hardwoods he was a sharpshooting, pay-making guard.

But soon the course of a college education will have been run for Charles Smith. His name is listed on the January graduating programme.

The future? Charlie, a biology major and history minor, hopes to do laboratory work with Southern Research Institute of Birmingham.

Anyway, the future's bound to be bright for Charlie Smith... he's a typical Jacksonville student — just can't miss.

Mary Nell Snead, one of the prettiest and most charming young ladies to ever grace the halls of Jacksonville State, draws her college career to a



MARY NELL SNEAD

close in January when she receives her B. S. degree in Elementary Education.

But the loss of such a person as Mary Nell is most certainly a vast gain for education in the State of Alabama. Young ladies of her dignity, knowledge and well-rounded personality make the best instructors.

Mary Nell, a 1957 graduate of Boaz High School, began her pursuit for a college degree in the Fall of '57 when she enrolled in Snead Junior College in her hometown. She attended there two years before coming here.

While among the student population of Snead, Mary Nell was active in many campus activities and was constantly a member of the Dean's List at the end of each quarter. She also held membership in the Masquers Club and was a member of the school newspaper staff, Snead Chimes.

The pretty young daughter of Mrs. L. T. Snead transferred to Jacksonville State in January of 1959, choosing our campus because of the friendly people, the beautiful campus and the outstanding program of study in which she wished to engage.

"I have never regretted coming to Jacksonville," Mary Nell told us recently, "because I've enjoyed my stay here so very much. I wouldn't trade the fact that I came to Jacksonville to further my education for anything in the world."

Time has not permitted Mary Nell to participate in as many activities as she would have liked to, but most of her time in this her final semester has been spent at the high school. There she has been doing her practice teaching.

Listed among some of her

Aviation And Code Are CAP Topics

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

Aviation and learning the Morse Code were topics discussed at the Tuesday night, Dec. 7, meeting of the Civil Air Patrol. Bob Cantrick, cadet commander, explained the importance of the Morse Code, how messages are interpreted, and use of the transmitter radio.

Gerald Patterson, acting commandant of cadets, spoke of how aviation affects everyone's daily life. The Civil Air Patrol summer camp for cadets was described, and there was also an exhibit of aerospace education material.

As a part of the 15th anniversary of JSC's CAP Squadron, names were drawn for free airplane trips. The winners were Bob Cantrick and Roy Roberts from the high school, and Sidney Sharpley from the college.

Carolyn Finley To Represent Area At Denver Meeting

Carolyn Finley of Weaver, a sophomore home economics major at Jacksonville State College, will leave Friday for Denver, Colo., to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention as "Farm Bureau Queen" from Calhoun County.

Carolyn, who is state chairman for the State Farm Bureau Young People's Committee, is also county chairman. She was chosen "queen" by the adult organization, a Calhoun County



CAROLYN FINLEY

Farm Bureau. By virtue of her state office, she is a member of the state board—the first woman to be so honored.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Finley, she has spent her entire life in Calhoun County; finished junior high school at Weaver and graduated from Jacksonville High School.

After her graduation here, she plans to be a home demonstration agent.

hobbies, Mary Nell included: Playing the piano and just sitting around. But, we doubt that she has had too much time for even her hobbies during this semester.

As for her ambitions, Mary Nell indicated that she wants to teach school somewhere around her Sand Mountain home. And of course, she pointed out, eventually get married.

A real ambitious young lady who knows what she wants. And here's betting she'll achieve her fondest goal, too.



GEM OF THE HILLS — All wrapped up for the holiday season is pert and pretty Sally Edwards, a junior in the College from Heflin, Ala..

International House Students Reveal Plans For Christmas

For the eleventh consecutive year Florida Rotarians will be hosts to international students during the Christmas holidays, it has been announced by Dr. J. H. Jones, director of International House.

Two groups of four each will make the trip this year, while other members of the International House Program will spend the holidays in various other places.

Patricia Kok Wah Ong, Malaya; Marilyn Rumble, Australia; Yukiko Ano, Japan; and Suzanne Hanon, Belgium, will spend the first three days as guests of the St. Augustine Rotary Club. From St. Augustine they will go to Sarasota for about a week, and then to Tampa, Ybor City and Interbay, being entertained by clubs at each city.

The other group, Esperanza Vidal, Bolivia; Hoosidar Badipour, Iran; Marie-Claire Char-

ton, France; and Italo Morales, Guatemala, will go first to Fort Myers, then to Naples, Fort Myers Beach, and Winter Haven, as guests of Rotary Clubs.

This program was initiated by J. C. Hughey, prominent Tampa businessman and Rotarian, and he will again have charge of all arrangements.

Other students will spend the holidays as follows:

Jean Paul Dailly, Belgium, and Fernan Peralta, Costa Rica, will be guests of Carlos Zeller at his home at Cerrada Acero, Merico; Carmen Rubio will be the guest of Amelia Hill in Florence; Mervette Farid, Egypt, and Stig Eyrik Bjorkqvist, Finland, will visit in California; Myriam Gateno, Colombia, will go to New York City to be with her brother, who is in school there; and Denise Arousseau, France, will visit friends in Birmingham.

Election Reform

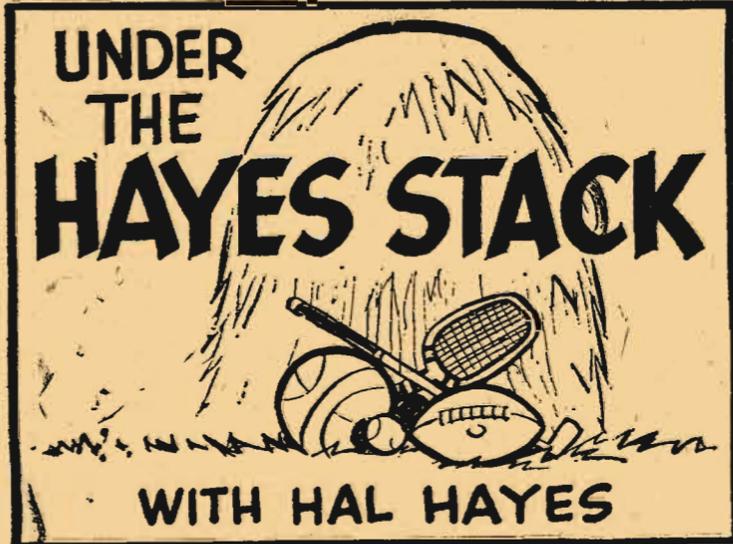
(Continued From Page Two)

forms is to encourage the growth of a responsible two-party system in all the states. (We applaud Tennessee's efforts here.) If Republican presidential votes actually counted for something in Alabama and Democratic presidential votes did likewise in Iowa, one-party monopolies would justly be seriously threatened.

Minority Groups — Under the present and undemocratic system of winner-take-all, organized ethnic minority blocks in key industrial states vastly out represent their number. Electoral reform could put a timely end to this ill-fated power. In the view of the entire prospective we recognize the major objection against the reform proposal — that of creating splinter parties. It is true these might seek out bargaining power denying a major candidate absolute majority of electoral votes. The Lodge-Gossett Bill of 1950 would permit the numerical winner to be elected when he had taken at least 40 per cent of the votes cast.

(Proposals, too numerous to mention, have been made concerning a remedy for the out-moded electoral college. We favor the methods previously published as incorporated in the Lodge-Gossett Measure. This would divide each state's electoral vote in exact proportion to popular vote. This would correct some abuses and do it within the framework of our federal Constitution. A bill of this nature will probably be placed on a congressional calendar during the next session of Congress. In order to gain the necessary two-third vote required for passage, public support will be needed. If you agree with the above proposal, we encourage you to write your Congressman and tell him so. Senator Mike Mansfield is at this time preparing a measure to accomplish electoral reform.

Gamecock Basketball Squad



Sleigh bells ringing, flying reindeer, mistletoe and that jovial old fat man from the North Pole. From the four corners of the world it's Christmas and the spirit's hit us with the velocity of a Mack truck.

So, in keeping with the holiday spirit and tradition, I thought it might be a real nice time to make out my annual last-minute memo to Santa Claus, telling him what I'd like for him to bring all my buddies and gals.

Dear Santa,

Sure enough I enjoyed all my goodies you brought me last Christmas time, but, as usual, here I am back with another few requests. Sure hope your bag (I mean your toy bag . . . not Mrs. Claus) will hold all the stuff I'd like you to present my friends.

For Coach Don Salls, bring him good health for his 1961 JSC football Gamecocks and throw in a real good season for him.

Wayne "Rope" Ray wants 20 pounds. I guess he means candy . . . but don't bring quite that much, please. Leave about 8 mounds at his Weaver community home and bring the other 12 to 507 Jackson . . . you know the town.

Bring Lamar Caldwell a wig. He needs one . . . I don't think his hair is going to grow back since the "J" Club initiation. Please do this because he can't sleep at night. His head keeps sliding off the pillow.

'Cause I feel he could eat and drink 'em, bring Ralph "Tar-baby" Spoon three cases of Royal Crown Colas and four boxes of Moon Pies. (If you're still hungry, "Tar-baby", eat the bottle caps!).

"Seben" Jackson, our ACC tackle, asked me to remember him to you and ask for a little blonde. If you can't do that, bring him a bottle of peroxide.

Jim Royal wants Jayne Mansfield. But, just send him Boris Karloff.

Please find space in your toy bag for a new, western-styled lasso for our man Sam Catchem. He wants to hogtie his men so they can't get away!

Bring Mike Kimberly and Charles Smith a jousting set with plenty of protective padding. That way, when one of them falls from the saddle he won't be hurt.

Proving his unselfishness, cheerleader "Ears" Cummings asks for nothing for himself. However, he would like to have you bring some toy for Clarence and Mandy.

"Turkey" Hodges wishes for a big crate of bananas.

Send M. G. "Frog" Hodges three albums by Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs and all the Foggy Mountain Boys or any good classical album such as those.

Shower Coach Tom Roberson and all his roundball Gamecocks with unlimited sunshine beams of success. Make their road through the remainder of their 21-game schedule a happy and successful one.

When you pass over Leeds, be sure and remember our good pal Charlie Myers. Charlie has just about everything, so just leave him a get-well card.

While in Chattanooga, leave Jesse "Hucklebuck" Gentles a map of Jacksonville campus. He needs it in order to find his way to classes.

If you visit a zoo anytime before you get to his house, bring Eugene Griep a mate!

Jacky "Durwood" Hammonds needs a calendar, just as does the Basket, here. We both seem to think everyday is Halloween and continue wearing masks.

Bring "Good Enough" with you to Albertville.

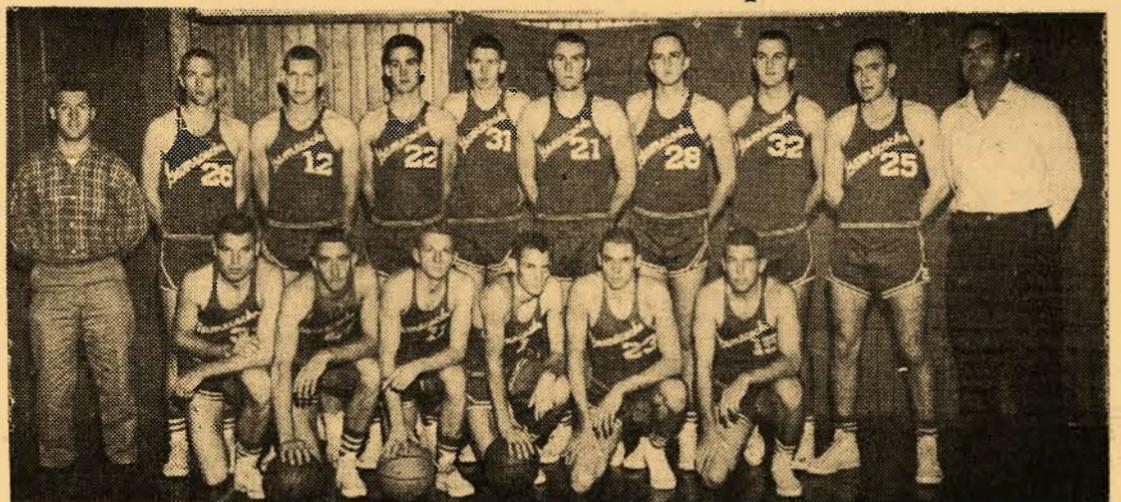
And in closing, please Dear Santa, bring to all the students and faculty of Jacksonville State, the merriest of Christmases they've ever spent and an equally joyous New Year.

Your Pal,

Hal Hayes

P. S. Because it has done wonders for me, please bring me another bottle of Sure-To-Do-It Instant Dieting Powder for my bathtub. All I have to do is sprinkle some of it in the tub, climb in, sit down and Sure-To-Do-It immediately begins to work on and for me.

I would write more but it's very dark down in this drainpipe.



Gamecocks Begin Successful Cage Season

Jacksonville's "roving" basketball Gamecocks invade enemy soil for their fifth time of the season tonight (Monday) as they lock up in fight with the University of Chattanooga Moccassins. Game time in that Tennessee city is 8 o'clock E. S. T.

Through Tuesday (December 13) the Gamecocks had encountered

two road games and four overall, winning them all. Following their opening season triumph over West Georgia, the Gamecocks tamed Berry 57-54, Shorter 44-40, and Georgia State 64-47.

After last week's deadline, (Wednesday morning) the Gamecocks were scheduled to meet Troy, there, Wednesday

night and then engage Tennessee Wesleyan Friday night in Athens, Tenn. The roundballers of Coach Tom Roberson's teachings return home December 15th against Florence State in their second Alabama Collegiate Conference game of the season.

Following the holidays the Gamecocks journey to Athens for their first game of new 1961. That's January 5th.

Members of the Gamecocks 1960-61 squad in the picture above include: from left to right, kneeling, Milford Roebuck, Harold Bobo, Chick Nix, Rod Shirey, Ron Talley and Bill Bowen. Back row, Head manager Bobby Lucas, Ronnie Harris, Gerald Halpin, Henry Mathis, J. L. Bellamy, Wendell Hubbard, Wayne "Rope" Ray, Larry Hawkins, Alec Watson and Coach Tom Roberson.

Paul Hemphill of the Birmingham News sports department, one of the South's rising young sports writers, will be the featured speaker Tuesday night (December 13) at the 1960 JSC Gamecock football banquet. The festivities will be held in the Gamecock Restaurant Dining Room beginning at 7 p. m.

According to Head Football Coach Don Salls, Hemphill will also present the Certificate (Awards to our Birmingham News All-Alabama Collegiate Conference football players and honorable mentions. Ray Gentles, Jackie Jackson and Tom Maddux represented the Gamecocks on the first eleven and M. G. Hodges, Gerald Halpin, J. E. Phillips, Bill Kinzy, and Jim Williams were honorable mentions.

Coach Salls also mentioned that special awards, the Most Valuable Player of the Year, Lineman, will be presented at that time. Last year's winners, respectively, were Bill Nichols, Wayne Keahey and Roy Fulmer.

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

land, *Veva McAbee, *Dorothy Powell, *Alice Williamson, Alto II.

*Wain Bates, Gareth Bryant, Dillard Feigley, Lavon Lang, Thomas Powell, Jim Traylor, Joseph Wilson, Bass I. *Tim Camp, Tom Camp, *John Henderson, *John Jones, Bill Lazenby, Hoyt McCroy, Jimmy Lee, *Homer McCollum, Ken Mitchell, Randy Quinn, Terry Segers.

*Also a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Meet The Gamecocks—

Bill Bowen Very Valuable Member Of Cage Team

If Bill Bowen ever chose to write a novel on the sport of basketball he could very appropriately title it "Death from the Head of the Key". Of that he's an authority.

Any time the hustling guard of Coach Tom Roberson's basketball Gamecocks dribbles in from the left or right side of the free shot lane, springs into the air, takes aim and fires . . . you might as well chalk up two points for the highly personable senior from Gadsden. Of course he misses occasionally, but believe me it is only on rare occasions.

Home fans got a first-hand account of the accuracy of Bowen's shooting eye against West Georgia three weeks ago in the opening game of the season for the Gamecocks. Four times he dribbled into the head of the key and four times he zeroed the nets with perfect accuracy.

The jump isn't the lone weapon in his arsenal, however, but that's his favorite. He also can be found firing away at the nets from any point on the court with a pretty set shot.

For the always smiling Bowen, a Church of Christ minister, 1960-61 is his third season with the Gamecock varsity after playing with the freshmen three years back. Last season he was one of the top three guards for the Gamecocks along with the departed Gerald Dugree and Harold Bobo.

Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowen of Gadsden, graduated from Emma Sanson High School, Gadsden, in 1952 after playing for four seasons with the Rebel varsity under the tutelage of Coach Walter Holt. In his senior season he was named to the All Etowah County team, the 6th District All Stars team and was voted the most Valuable Player in the '52 District tournament for his outstanding play.

Upon graduating from high school Bowen went into the Army where he served for two years. Even here he found time for his love and joined the baseball and basketball teams there.

He was stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana, near Alexandria.

After his tour of duty with

everybody's Uncle, Sam, Bill enrolled at JSC and began seeking a B.S. degree in Secondary Education with a major in Physical Education. His minor is English. He is sports editor for the "Mimosas".

Although basketball and baseball have taken much of his time, he has lettered as an outfielder for the Coach Frank



BILL BOWEN

Lovrich's nine. Bill has maintained a high scholastic standing in all of his work throughout his four years here.

The present treasurer of the "J" Club hopes to teach somewhere in Blount County when he graduates, preferably near his church at Snead Community, near Boaz.

He's a winner, Bill Bowen is. Both for his beloved Gamecocks and for the Man above he is so dedicatedly devoted to. Success can't elude him.

—JIM ROYAL

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