Dr. Cole’s Christmas Message

With a few days our students will be leaving to spend the Christmas holidays at their various homes. I take this opportunity to express a sincere wish that this sacred period will bring you strength and a renewed spirit to meet your personal and academic problems during the coming year. It is a source of regret that I am not afforded the opportunity of knowing more about you as individuals. As the student body grows, the problem of knowing you individually is intensified. However, I want you to know that we are concerned at all times with your welfare and progress. Please allow me to wish for you and your families a happy relationship at Christmas and that the coming year will bring to each of you a full measure of blessings and happiness.

President Cole
President

Miss Mimosa Pageant

By GAY TEMPLETON

Several years ago it could have been said that Jacksonville State College did not have a top-rated honor for a deserving girl. There were homecoming queens, sweethearts, class beauties, and favorites, but the school lacked a girl who could be termed as Jacksonville’s “ideal” girl. Because of this deficiency, someone had the idea of having a campus-wide beauty pageant. Since the initiation of this affair, it has become an annual event. The candidates were to be nominated by various clubs, dormitories, activity groups and organizations on the campus. Each girl should have a radiant personality, charm, poise, intelligence and a fine character.

Today, one of the main topics of conversation is the discussion of who will be “Miss Mimosa.” Anticipation and excitement is building as Dec. 14, the day the deserving girl will be chosen, is drawing nearer.

This year’s “Miss Mimosa” will be chosen from 30 outstanding coeds of Jacksonville State College. The candidates are as follows:

Who Will Be Miss Mimosa?
WHO WILL WEAR THESE—Miss Jo Ann Crow is modeling the robe and crown that "Miss Mimosa" will wear come Thursday night.

The Art Of Giving

The art of giving encompasses many areas. Emerson said it well: "Rings and jewels are not gifts; but apologies for gifts. The only true gift is a portion of thyself."

We give of ourselves when we give gifts of time: patience, attention, joy, understanding, sympathy, forgiveness.

We give of ourselves when we give gifts of the mind: ideas, dreams, purposes, ideals, principles.

New Life

BY PATIENCE STRONG

Just as April brings new life to every sleeping tree, joy is quickened at the time of the Nativity.

Life and faith are now renewed by thoughts of holy things.

Christmas brings to every door the sound of angel wings through wintry storms around us roll.

It is the Springtime of the soul.

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**There'll Always Be A Christmas**

What will the Christmas season mean to the American people this year?

The joy of children—their delight in the holiday they await with such hope—will be seen in their innocent acceptance of the legendary Santa Claus—their unrestrained gaiety as they romp about the glowering tree—all these traditional yuletide aspects will be present.

But to the adult mind it is the inner meaning of goodwill among men that gives this universal celebration its special significance. Whenever this spiritual note sounds with deep intensity, as it is sounding today, the true spirit of the holiday is present in all its implications.

It is always has been, from the dangerous days of the Pilgrim Fathers to the present period of new problems and perplexities, in the dark days of Valley Forge, and onward through the years—Pioneers, Frontiersmen, Patriots, regardless of trials and tribulations, have held fast, and never lost, the spirit of the day.

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**Christmas and Xmas?**

Are we celebrating Christmas or Xmas this year? Are we remembering Christ; or are we honoring Santa Claus, our friends, and ourselves; is there anything truly meaningful behind our gay Christmas cards and decorations?

Merchants greedily swell the Christmas season as a chance to recover from the year's losses; students anticipate the holidays to fasten their purses and to recuperate from the year's activities; children, indeed, all of us look forward to this season when we will receive some long-awaited gift.

But what is Christmas? Is it the birth of Jesus Christ, a person whose spiritual life changed the world. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and He is still the tenor-piece of the human race and the leader of progress. All the armies that ever marched, and all the kings that ever ruled, and all the parliaments that ever met, combined have not affected the life of one of us so much as has that one solitary life.

Despite all that Christianity has done for us in America, many of us are tempted to strike Christ from Christmas, to deprive the King of Kings of His birthday celebration. We see this as many people write "Xmas" instead of "Christmas."

It would be tragic enough to strike Christ from the world; but too many that add on "X" of their own, making this unknown the center of their holiday season. Maybe this is work, or partying, or sleeping; but it is taking the place of Christ at this time.

All of us know what Christmas is and what it has meant to people through the ages. It can mean that much to us if we only take time to realize its significance.

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**International House News**

**VISIT TO MONTGOMERY**

On Nov. 16-17 the International Students went to Montgomery to present a program at the Sidney Lanier High School. The group stopped in Sylacauga where they visited the Avondale Mills. This was a very interesting and informative tour. The students met Mr. B. Lanker and Mr. Rudy Abbott.

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**JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN**


By POLLY LORIN

When do you think of when true friendship and food are mentioned? None other than Mrs. George Hudson, head dietitian at Jax State, and of course, of every event the University sponsors.

In the event you've been wondering how Mrs. Hudson deals so successfully with the dishes that she has eight brothers to cope with and no sisters to defend her as she grew up the Hudsons, it made her well aware of boys' tricks.

She feels that Jacksonville is the home that was looking for in other places where she has resided. Had asked the SGA to par and true happiness prove her love for Jax State. Hats off to you, Mrs. Hudson. We couldn't do without you!

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**SGA Meets; Parking Plan Discussed**

The Student Government Association met Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m., with Wayne Hulland, president, presiding. Jackie Cooley made a motion concerning the parking sticker plan for two reasons: such a plan needed more serious thought, and that a full-time person would be needed to patrol the area, instead of students. Ray Jordan gave plans for the fall J Day which was scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9. A picnic supper will be eaten in the dining hall instead of on the football field; a Mr. and Mrs. Gamecock will be selected by the planning committee, and two faculty members for their school spirit, and the other places in which they went and in which we came again. Our whole consciousness was dominated by our skating and by our desire to escape and to reach Finland as soon as possible.

In one of these timeless days, when we stayed for lunch, our female companion, Maria Ivanova, said to us: "Gentlemen, do you know that into the year's activities; children, indeed, Portland, Ore., during the war.

But to the adult mind it is the inner meaning of goodwill among men that gives this universal celebration its special significance. Whenever this spiritual note sounds with deep intensity, as it is sounding today, the true spirit of the holiday is present in all its implications.

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**CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE SNOW**

**REMEMBRANCE**

By Anatol von Spakovsky

It was many, many years ago when a seventeen men and one woman—forced our way through the circle of Christmas and seventeen human beings sitting around it in the thicket of the primordial northern forest. This festival never saw this picture before, and maybe it will never see it after. The mystic magic of the candles' light of our Christmas tree and of the Holy evening in the forest was also in all our souls. All was forgotten: the pitch dark of northern wintery night, our weariness, the hardness of our traveling, the darkness of our future. We felt only the Son of God was among us, and it was no more hatred in our hearts, only love to our God and men: alike to friends and to enemies.

Our commander said a prayer, and then we sat silent, everybody absorbed in his own meditation, and bearing the celebration of the birth of God of love. I saw some gleaming eyes behind the trees in the forest, and in that moment I was only my excited imagination. "Now, gentlemen," interrupted our commander the silence, "we are about to enjoy the en-joyable gifts from the three-fold salve in honor of Son of God." He rose. The military command followed, and Shredol salve awaked the forest.

The candles burned out. We lit our torches and took our places around. It became again dark around us, but not inside in the thick of forest. "May the voice of God in my heart. It seemed to me that even the forest beasts participated in the celebration of the birth of God of love. I saw some gleaming eyes behind the trees in the forest, and in that moment I was only my excited imagination. "Now, gentlemen," interrupted our commander the silence, "we are about to enjoy the en-joyable gifts from the three-fold salve in honor of Son of God." He rose. The military command followed, and Shredol salve awaked the forest.

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Greetings

May Christmas—and the New Year bring You Every Happiness!

Collegian Staff

Christmas Is NOT Just Another Day

... Only yesterday I heard a man say, 'Christmas will be just another day for me.' But it was not just another day when the Light of the World was born to point out to man the way of the more abundant life, to scatter the shadows of uncertainty, and to illumine man's pathway forever, to score superstition and to take men into the very presence of the Father. No, that was not just another day! The world has never been, will never be, the same since that night in Bethlehem when a Galilean peasant woman gave birth to One who was to touch the world—the whole world—with His love, and move it closer to God. No, it was no ordinary day!

As festivities proceed in preparation for the annual observance of this great day in the year, I wonder—can it be true that we become so absorbed with gobbling with eager hands what is at the base of the Christmas tree for us that we never look up to see that there is a star at the top, and then pause to think of the true meaning of Christmas? Do we think only of ourselves and no one else—or of Him? Can it be true that, for us, Christmas has become just another day?

It was not an ordinary day when Jesus was born!

Letter To Editor

... Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who helped to make the freshman auction a success. I would like to thank the girls for being such good sports and all those who participated.

I would especially like to thank Dr. Cole and the administration for their cooperation.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Tinker,
Freshman President

VISIT TO MONTGOMERY

On Nov. 18-19 the International students went to Montgomery to present a program at the Sidney Lanier High School. The group stopped in Sylacauga where they visited the Avondale Mills. This was a very interesting and informative tour. The students met Mr. Hugh Comer, viewed a film on the production of cloth, and were served refreshments there.

In Montgomery, the students stayed in homes of the members of the French Club of the Sidney Lanier High School. On Thursday night they were entertained at the home of the president of the club with a buffet supper. The occasion was an informal affair and was enjoyed by all. On Friday morning, the students presented a program of songs and dances to the student body of Laker school.

... STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT BAPTIST RETREAT

Several of the International students went to the International Student retreat at Pass Christian, Miss., for the Thanksgiving holidays. They left early Thursday and had their Thanksgiving meal in Mobile at the Albert Pick Motel. At this time, a roll call of nations was taken, at which time a representative from each country pinned a flag of his country on the large map of the world. After dinner, the students traveled to Pass Christian where they registered for the conference.

While there, the students participated in various discussions, such as those on religious, customs, and science. They also enjoyed seeing a film and participated in a talent show. The week-end's activities also included a tour of the gulf coast area.

The purpose of the retreat was to promote better understanding between peoples of different nations and varying cultures. It was a great opportunity to be able to meet and talk with students from all over the world.

GEM OF THE HILLS

Miss Sonja O'Kelly

GEM OF THE HILLS—Miss Sonja O'Kelly is mailing her Christmas packages early this year. A senior, she is from Heftin,
JSC Housemother Enjoys Working With Young People

The Collegian is very proud to feature Mrs. Charles Fagan, the very charming housemother at Aucrormole Hall.

Mrs. Fagan was born in Griffin, Ga., but moved to Piedmont at the age of 12, so she considers that home. Before becoming housemother in June 1955, she was destined at Piedmont High School lunchroom. When she was offered the position as housemother, she acceded to give it a try, thinking that the work would fit many vacant hours in her life.

Mrs. Fagan has found that to be true. She said, "There is nothing like being around young people; they keep you busy and you don't have time to be lonely".

The girls in her dorm keep her busy with their interests, and she has a few outside hobbies. She likes to work with and grow flowers and to arrange them for the inside when they bloom. She also enjoys reading, sewing, and church work.

At the First Methodist Church, she is a member of the official board, member of the Committee on Missions, Wesleyan Service Guild, and at one time was counselor for the Wesley Foundation.

Mrs. Fagan thinks Jacksonville State has come a long way in improvement of the behavior of students; she also thinks the administration deserves a lot of credit for the progress made not only in discipline, but in all phases of campus life.

Mrs. Fagan's plans for the future are to continue as a housemother for girls, and we would like to wish her all the luck in the world.

You deserve lots of credit for your enthusiastic ways of helping the student body, we think.

State-Wide Meet Held Here On Physical Fitness

A Youth Physical Fitness Conference, sponsored by the State Department of Education, Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was held in the physical education building at the college Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Calvert, head of the physical education department, and Mrs. Gene Hason, an instructor, were hosts and coordinators.

The conference was one of five state-wide meetings being held for teachers of physical education and coaches to explain the program suggested by President Kennedy to develop physical fitness among the youth of the country.

Dr. W. J. Calvert welcomed the visitors and C. C. Dillon, a member of the physical education faculty, introduced the three holders who were present.

Dr. Ralph Johnson, chairman of the department of health and physical education at the University of Alabama, outlined the President's Program of Youth Physical Fitness.

Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Hanson directed their students in demonstration tests and exercises that can be used in the elementary and high school grades to develop physical fitness in pupils. John Allen, Albertville, a senior, was special guest.

Buddy "Sharecropper" Hudson, asked that we mention his name. So, BUDDY "SHARECROPPER" HUDSON!

Auction Nets Cash For College Students

Nine More Lovely Candidates For Title Of Miss Mimosa

BABS OSBORN
MARY ANN HUFF
JANICE GREEN

CARON KUBIO
GENNETTE FERRELL
Auction Nets Cash For College Students

What am I bid?" was the fresh- 
man rallying cry Monday night at 
Jacksonville State College where an 
evening of entertainment was 
given to raise funds for academic 
class activities. But this auction 
was different - pretty girls were 
gathered in their most attractive 
forms to be sold to the highest 
bidders. 

In return they promised to do 
much needed handiwork for the 
boys, and to accompany them to 
a sock hop which followed the 
auction. 

Before a crowd of over 1,000, 
student, a freshman from "Fairfield," 
"sold" 15 girls before the sale was 
closed. The bidding would begin 
at a low figure but rose as high as 
$2.00 for some of the girls. 

The bidders were spurred on by 
beauties of "higher" by the spectator, 
as interest mounted and competi- 
tion increased.

The idea for the human auction 
probably was inspired by one of 
the town's historical relics - a 
slave block where slaves were 
actually bought and sold when 
slavery was practiced. The slave 
block, located on the property of 
Mrs. W. I. Greenleaf, is restoration 
to students, and is always pointed 
out to visitors who are interested 
in Jacksonville's early history.

Notice! Notice! Notice!

Final payment on the college 
years of 1962 Mimosa must be 
by 3 o'clock Wednesday Dec. 13.

So Many Things

By CAROLYN CONVERSE

Memories, past happenings;
Greeting cards, a tinelined gift;
A sunny smile, or white mowfow;
Carols around a Christmas tree;
To stir the heart strings tenderly;
The thrill of youthful expectancy;
Dreaming of old yesterdays;
Christmas means so many things,
With you in my remembrances.

Notice

Full payment for the 1962 
"Mimosa" is due no later than 
Wednesday. See any of the staff 
members.

Flag Signifies Hope Of Tomorrow, Don't Forget

How many times do you look at 
the flag that flies in the air? Only 
the answerer, and the one other day as 
we were walking back from class I looked up, 
and there waving in the breeze were 
the Stars and Stripes which gave 
me a mysterious feeling. I had almost 
forget that a flag flew over the campus of Jacksonville State College. Absorbed in study, 
classes and extracurricular activities, one can forget just what blessings it has.

What does the sight of the U. S. 
Flag mean to you? If your answer 
is negative, maybe you should 
examine your feelings, and 
think about yourself when you 
give and expecting. If you are 
getting too busy to remember 
there is a flag, then stop for a moment 
and think. President John F. Ken- 
edy once pointed out that 
people in his inaugural address 
that it does not matter what you get 
from your country, but what you 
give.

The U. S. flag symbolizes our national 
defense, justice, tranquility, 
general welfare, and hope of to- 
morrow. We as students should strive to 

JSC Freshman Recommends A Hearty Breakfast Daily

Eighteen-year-old Paty Bryan of 
Jacksonville — Alabama's winner 
of the General Foods 4-H foods- 
nutrition award is a firm advocote 
of a good breakfast.

The petite brunette cord found 
the wake-up meal of the day 
"study insurance."

"Before I started the foods-nutri- 
tion project under 4-H, "That even 
goes for my younger brother," she as- 

sered. "And he also counts calo- 
ries."

Paty is currently majoring in 
music and minoring in home eco- 
nomics in college, but she is getting 
more and more interested in 
nutrition. She said:

"I feel that nutrition is the base 
of good health and good health 
is necessary to one's happiness in 
life." As a teenager, Paty is putting 
her nutrition knowledge to work 
when she entertains others of her 
set. She makes fruit punch or milk, 
ice cream, and nice sandwiches 
with lettuce and tomato.

Girls Gone A Chance NOW!
**A Cappella Choir To Sing Tuesday**

The A Cappella Choir of Jacksonville State College will present a program of Christmas music for a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association on Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Malcolm Griffith is director of the choir. The program will be as follows:

- Good King Wenceslas (English spring carol)
- Terry Segers, Birmingham, and Sandra Carraway, Oxford, solosist; The Holy and the Ivy (traditional English carol)
- God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen (traditional English carol); Toward Bethlehem Goes Donkey (traditional Spanish carol)
- The Virgin Wishing Presiding Choir (traditional Spanish carol)
- Kathy Ward, solosist
- Here Comes The Old Lady (traditional Spanish carol)

O Magnum Mysterium (Victoria 1540-1561); a scene from "Amahl and The Night Visitors" (Messbattle, Cheryl Pickrell, Cordova, Anahita, Nancy Kimberly, Anniston, the mother; Terry Segers, J in o, Thomas, Birmingham, and Bill Vesey, the king. Delores Smoak is the soprano.

The choir sang recently at the Festival of Sacred Music in Birmingham and last Sunday night gave an hour's program at the First Methodist Church of Gadsden. Last spring the choir won the Dumberg Bowl in the college competition sponsored by the Birmingham Opera Association. It has received widespread acclaim wherever it has appeared and a large audience is expected to attend the performance here Tuesday night.

The public is cordially invited.

**Miss Sandra Parrish Chosen Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart**

Miss Sandra Parrish, a junior majoring in music, has been chosen "fraternity sweetheart" by Phi Mu Alpha. This beautiful and talented young lady is from Roanoke, where she graduated from Kinsley High School. She has competed in many talent and beauty contests and has taken first place here at Jacksonville in our annual talent shows.

"Sparky's" golden voice is one of her greatest attributes. She is a member of Delta Omicron and the A Cappella Choir.

**Fine Arts To Present Paintings of Manners**

The Fine Arts Division will present an exhibition of paintings, drawings, and ceramics by Robert He. The exhibition may be seen in the Graves Hall gallery, Dec. 15-15 and Jan 2-9. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday.

**SGA Activities**

The Student Government Association met on Nov. 21, 1961 at 6:30 p.m. Wayne Hilliard, the president, called the meeting to order, and Reeves Smith gave the devotional. During the business session a discussion was held on dues, the SGA convention, and buying a page in the annual. Refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

**NEA Meets**

The NEA met Tuesday night in Graves Hall for the December meeting.

After a Christmas game and singing of some Christmas carols, Mrs. Nancy Kimberly, Anniston, said, "What Child Is Here?" Virginia Ellis, Fort Payne gave a Christmas devotional.

**WHO'S WHO AT JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named to coveted places of honor in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges' are these Jacksonville State Students: from left, first row, Carole Pemberton, Waterville; Josephine Rossiter, Wanda Fay Johnson and Marie Haygood, Gadsden; Geraldine Welch, Alexander City; second row, Geneva Ferrell, Jasper; Joyce McCraes, Atalla; Judy Pateco, Do: Marilyn Rumble, Australia; Margaret Trusti Hartman, Oateshee; Nellie Jo Carlisle, Munford; Thomas Young, Crossville; Troy Dobbs, Bear; third row, Gerald Halpin, Linville; Wayne Hilliard, Haywoyde; John A. Van Cleave, Walley; Reeves Smith, Linville; fourth row, Samuel Russel, Glendale; James W. Cummings, West Hollywood, Fla.; Edward Fim, Piedmont. Not present were Barbara C. Brown, Pelt City; Thomas Coggins, Athens; John H. Coleman, Aniston; Ann Robillard, Bessemer; Joanne Stringfellow, Ashland, and Frances Estinger Johnson, Pine Lake, Ga.**

**Music Department Plans Schedule For December**

Students in the music department at Jacksonville State College will have a busy schedule between now and the holidays with several appearances for the A Cappella Choir and the band, The Southerners.

The band took part in the Christmas parade in Gadsden Monday night and will march in the Anniston parade Thursday night.

The A Cappella Choir, while last week sang in the Birmingham Festival of Sacred Music, will present a program at the First Methodist Church in Gadsden Sunday evening, Dec. 2, at 6 o'clock.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the choir will be heard at dessert on the campus this week also. A new type of lamp with metal reflectors and replaced the old globe-type lights on the posts around the circle in front of Graves Hall. Students will be at dormitories, dormitory buildings, library and dining hall.

**Laboratory Schools Add Handsome New Buildings**

The most expensive building program in the history of Jacksonville State College is now under way with some structures completely, several under construction, and others on the drawing board.

An addition of classrooms has been completed for the Elementary Laboratory School, and a new science building is almost finished for the secondary laboratory school. In use since Oct. 1 is the new WBone Cole Center which contains a dining hall, auditorium and chapel, and Patterson Hall, a dormitory for men, which was opened in September.

Under construction now are additions to Ramona Wood Library and Ayers Science Hall and another dormitory for men. The dormitory will begin in 1963.

New lights were installed on the campus this week also. A new type of lamp with metal reflectors has replaced the old globe-type lights on the posts around the circle in front of Graves Hall, and new flood lights have been erected to light up the campus green back of Graves Hall where students wait between dormitories, dormitory buildings, library and dining hall.
Popular fashions for college girls were modeled by the home economics majors at Jacksonville State College on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the New Leone Cole Auditorium. The clothing was made in classes taught by Mrs. John F. Green.

Joan Strickland, Joy Jordan, Abigail Ashland, and Beatrice Westbrook, Brenmen, Ga., narrated the fashion show which was melded into its theme, "Stars Fell on Alabama." After the performance, a reception was held in the home management house for partners and friends of the students.

Included among the models were the following.

Iva Abrahamson, Blountsville; Dixie Allen, Ramona Gayle Dick, Betty Holland, Lennie Rhodes, Mary Searbury, Katherine Standridge, Elizabeth Cook, Kosie Glass, Stephanie Johnson, Anniston; Linda Busby, Godbee, Selena Sue; Gayle Braswell, Martha Hindman, Delores Hurst, Oatbelle.

Harriett Black, Union Grove; Shirley Davis, Wellington; Michael Davis, Remlap; Brenda Durham, Jo Ann Crow, Sara Ralls, Fort; Renee Avery, Cherokee; Wanda Pretter, Shirley Stewart, Jean Hamric, Oxford; Helen Lee, Patty Maxwell, Berry Powell, Clay Bottom Rose; Frances Bearden, Linda Jo Gerton, Linda Joyce Gartman, Anita Hurdin, Gadsden. 

Jan. MacConchie, Jane Frett, Samantha Redden, Mary Smith, Jacksonville; Sue Ellen McEuen, Lanett; Green Whittington, Cleveland; Dianne Woods, Kay Love, Piedmont; Billie Bush, Eden; Patsy Jurnee, Walnut Grove; Nancy Jard, Cragford; Judith Latimer, Alexander City; Becky Livingston, Birmingham; Nadine Mott, Glenda Mitchell, Ashland; Carolyn Saltor, Talladega.

Jane Ales, Rheanneau Holdbrooks, Linda Parker, Glentoe; Nancy Campbell, Woodville; Cassie Cooks, Fytte; Patty Fauteux, Palaverdale; Rilla Harvey, Oneonta; Brenda Green, Shelby Henry, Albertville; Doris Slater, Flat Rock; Melba Wilson, Centre; June Buckelow, Boaz; Martha Morris, Summer ville, Ga.; Bennett Odom, Cedar town, Ga.; Helen Perman, Virginia Yocom, Attalla.

Marlene Robinson, Leedsburg; Madine Ship, Bainville; Meble Wallace, Ragland; Nancy Anderson, Gaston; Eugenia Branscomb, Sheffield; Virginia Eddleman, Vine mar. 

Anita Djang, Deanne Hughes, Rockmart, Ga.; Linda Humphries, Cedar Bluff; Pat Mangement, Scenery Hill; Martha Miller, Wellington; Willetta Murchison, Bessemer; Joan Parthil, Temple, Ga.; Linda Sprouse, McCall; Janice Talley, Chattanotta, Tenn.

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Dean of Jacksonville State College, was elected chairman of the Academic Division of the Southern Universities at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held at the Fountainbleu Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., this week. He has served previously as secretary and vice-chairman.

Dr. Montgomery, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Duke University, became dean at Jacksonville in 1955 when Dr. C. R. Wood retired. He was professor of sociology when he was appointed dean. 

Ernest Stone, superintendent of Jacksonville City Schools, also attended the meeting in Miami and spoke to the secondary division on "College-High School Relations."

Dr. Montgomery was appointed to ask President Cole about reserving the new auditorium for week-ends.

Ken Monk reported that the jackets would be here around Dec. 12. 

Reeves Smith announced the Miss Mimosia beauty pageant would be held on Dec. 14. 

Wayne appointed the four class presidents, Hal Hayes, Barry Holdridge, Dickey Justice, and Jimmy Tinker, to start making plans for the class officers' dances. An invitation was made that we adjourn. Respectfully submitted, Sandra Lester

JSC Dean Elected Chairman of Deans

Try Praise, It Works

A mother scolded her small son one afternoon when he had come home from school with his head, he took it with a scowl. Later, when she was tucking him into bed, she heard him pray, "Dear Lord, help Mommy see the good things I do—as well as the bad things." Amen.

The mother suddenly realized she had gotten into the bad habit of criticizing—and failing to see the good positive in her own son. She resolved within herself that she would stop criticism—and try praise.

The very next morning, the boy was eating his breakfast when he spilled a fashion on the table. The first impulse of the mother was to scold, to tell him he had to be careful and not be clumsy. But she bit her tongue. Finally, she said to him, "Son, you haven't spilled your milk for a long while—you are usually pretty careful at breakfast. With that she glanced up at him, he boy has expected a scolding. His whole attitude showed he was set for it but, when she praised him for the care he had been showing at the table, his whole attitude changed. A smile lighted his face. And the mother found that he took more care on mornings after that.

JSC Fashion Show Held Last Wednesday

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club and clothing classes, which are associated with the Home Economics Department presented a fashion show on Wednesday night. "Stars Fell on Alabama" was chosen as the theme.

There were 84 lovely girls pre-

Merry Christmas

Collegian Staff

MODELING—Shown above are three of the home economic girls modeling clothes they made prior to the fashion show held last week.
Circle K Sweetheart —
Top High School Student,
Polly Lorren Tops At JSC

... 
I must say "if you're looking for personality, humor, beauty, and charm, you've come to the right place" Polly Lorren. December Circle K Sweetheart, has these traits plus many more.

Polly is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lorren of Odenville.

One can see from Polly's list of activities while attending St. Clair County High School that she was rated tops among the students. She was president of the Beta Club, Student Council, and the 1969 County FHA, secretary of FHA, sophomore class favorite, member of school, newspaper staff, and annual staff, DAR Good Citizenship Girl, sophomore class, and senior best personality.

Polly's popularity didn't cease when she entered Jacksonville State College. She is a member of the Phi Mu Beta and Baptist Student Union, sophomore class favorite, secretary of Pannell Hall and the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, and Miss America candidate from Pannell Hall. Also she was treasurer of the sophomore home economics. Besides all her activities, she has a work scholar-

POLLY LOREN
shop for Mrs. S. B. Matthews, home economics instructor.

Polly enjoys sewing and makes many of her attractive clothes. She also enjoys reading for pleasure and playing volleyball. She's a member of the Girls' Intramural Sports and enjoys basketball for the fullest.

Polly, a sophomore, is majoring in home economics and minoring in science. She plans to teach vocational home economics.

No Christmas Music...

Have you ever considered what Christmas would be like if there were no music?

Music is everywhere. At school, Christmas carols are softly played as we dine and students continue to hum them as they walk to their classes.

In the streets, the strains of "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas" cheer us despite the rushing crowd. People who sever dare to sit and at any other time find themselves singing as they shop.

Yes, music necessary goes along with Christmas. The angels sang the glorious proclamation of the birth of our Lord. What could be more appropriate? Some of the greatest music ever written has been written at Christmas. Anyone who has ever thrilled to Handel's Messiah will forever hold a reverence for music.

If you have never given music a chance to inspire and challenge you at Christmas, pay particular attention to it this December. One such opportunity will be a Christmas program of music presented by the A Cappella Choir, Dec. 12, at the high school auditorium, free of charge. You will be glad that you came.

The choir will repeat the program Wednesday morning for the college students in the new Leon Cole Auditorium at 10 o'clock.

True Southerner, Miss Mary Clegg
By GLORIA OWENTY

A home-grown Southerner from Rome, Ga., Miss Mary Geraldine Clegg is a sparkling asset to the faculty and administration of Jacksonville State College. She is not only assistant professor of English and dorm director at Daunette Hall, but also assistant director of housing and counsel of women students.

Miss Clegg began her college education at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. She completed work for her A.B and M.A degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Before coming to Jacksonville, she taught English for one year and sixth grade two years in Rome, her hometown. During her four years at Jacksonville, she has been known for her fairness and unique sense of humor.

She finds her job as dorm mother for entering freshman not only interesting but rewarding as well, she declared.

Currently, her hobbies are grading papers, keeping the boys from hanging in the arcade as well as reading and studying her newly purchased Encyclopedia Britannica.

Consider Your Influence
By CLOVIS GASKIN

We should be mindful of the fact that we are constantly yielding an influence either for good or evil. If our influence is to be for good, we must with God's help be the kind of person around us to be known to others.

Each one of us should be an example, which is a person, thing, or act to be copied. Do we live our daily lives as a good example?

We should keep in mind that regardless of our position, whether we are a student, teacher, boss over some job, or just a common worker, we need to live our work just, as faithfully as if we were working directly for the Lord. If our tasks are worth doing, they must be done correctly. It doesn't matter what our manner of life is we are likely to be observed by somebody every day.

Maybe just a word, a look, or an attitude would impress someone in some way and every deed should lead to virtue in others high aspirations. If you would stop long enough to think how your life is affecting others and ask yourself do you wish that you might have been able to do the things you have done in such a way that the influence would be better.

Phi Mu Chi Beta

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Phi Mu Chi Beta held its annual initiation banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Blue Room of the Gamcoock Drive-In.

Members, initiates, and guests were welcomed by Robert Haley, the president. Mr. Benben Boomer gave the invocation.

Lt. Col. C. E. Binham, of Ft. McPherson, gave a very interesting talk on Civil Defense in which he described the programs of both the United States and Russia.

An impressive initiation ceremony was conducted by Robert Haley. After a brief history of the organization, the symbols of the club, were explained by the other officers, Walter Studdard, treasurer; Glenda Simpson, secretary; Sandra Mitchell, reporter; and Steve Olarman, second vice president. The initiates were then called to the front and the oath of the organization was administered by the president.

New members of the club are, Sandra Reaves, Betty Westbrook, Sandra Carter, Mary Broyles, Helen Ferman, Judy Pentecost, Norma Owen, Robert Hill, Martin Devenyn, Katherine Starnes, Jeraldine Gray, Kenneth Johnson, Gwen Nabors, Brenda Hill, James Johnson, Polly Loveall, Beulah Gamble, John Coggin, James Cummings, Kathy Martin, Nellie Joe Carlisle, Ivy Absher, and Doris Upham.

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SANDRA PARRISH
By GAY TEMPLETON

If you see a sparkle anywhere on campus, presume it is Sandra "Sparky" Parrish of Russell. Truly this little lady is a spark with plenty of glow.

Phi Mu Alpha chapter has se-
We of the Collegetecol hallway Jimmy Tinker, better known to everyone as "Tinker", for the often humorous yet never serious attitude he has upon life. Jimmy is recognized for his friendliness, pleasing personality, willingness to help when needed, and must of all, his Christian attitude.

He is the attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tinker of Anniston. Jimmy is a freshman majoring in history and minoring in sociology. We all know, he has been standing in his activities this year at Jax State. He is president of the freshman class, member, ROTC Drill Team, Baptist Student Union, SGA, and a representative of SGA last summer. He is a member of the Brotherhood Organizational club and RA leader of First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. Tinker was also one of the 20 students chosen to represent Jacksonville at the Alabama Industry Association in Birmingham.

A 1962 graduate of Hycutown High School, Jimmy was a member of the Library Club, Junior and Senior Class, and vice president of the Project Club. He also served as an outstanding leader of Boy's Scouting. Being a bus driver for three years he was closely associated with his fellow students.

His interests are quite varied. Jimmy was asked what he enjoyed doing in his spare time he replied, "Who has any spare time?". We may not agree that it's too late to do what they should have done in their early days.

When we become old, we have to realize that we're not attractive to look at, and if we haven't married already, our chances are gone. We find that money is not important; that money can't buy happiness which is what we want more than anything in the world. We find that we are too old to drive a car, ride a motorcycle, or do anything that is dangerous.

We can find happiness by reading and becoming more interested in life and in the people around us. We will make Glenda a "typical" Jax State student that so many admire.

JO ANN CROW
Economist Club, SGA representative and secretary of Westminster Fellowship. She has received a Letter of Appreciation every year for her outstanding service to her school.

Her high school record is equally as meritorious as her college record. A 1959 graduate of Fort Payne High School, Jo Ann was a member of the Beta Club, the Library Club, FHA Club and the band for three years. She also served as a reporter for the school newspaper.

Possessing certain intangible qualities that cannot be measured by awards, she is the type person who will always do more than her share and does it gladly. Her dependability and enthusiasm concerning everything she undertakes are qualities that will continue to bring her success, even in the following graduation and college years. Jo Ann's consideration for others and caracteristic giggle have endeared her to everyone in particular to her Panell friends.

Following graduation, Jo Ann hopes to go into one of the fields of home economics, possibly teaching.

The Collegian congratulates you, Jo Ann, for your excellent college record and for being selected for "This is your life."

SANDRA PARRISH
By GAY TEMPLETON

If you see a sparkle anywhere on campus, you'll probably see it in Sandra's eyes. "Spark" Parrish of Bowrake, Truly this little lady is sparkly. She's filled with plenty of glow.

The Mu Alpha chapter has selected Sandra as its sweetheart. Evidence of her charm and glow, she was FFA "sweetheart" homecoming queen, cheerleader, accompanist for the glee club and Rotary Club, and "Miss Homecoming 1961." How sad it is to hear of her death. Sandra died recently from cancer.

Glenda Simpson, pert and pretty Glenda Simpson, a senior from Rainville, has assumed the Collegetecl spotlight. A counselor in Deugette, Glenda is a favorite among the freshmen, as well as upper classmen. Her present smile and pleasant dispositions are qualities which make Glenda a "typical" Jax State student that so many admire.

JO ANN CROW...
From The Pressbox...

One of the pleasures of a student's coming to college is that of meeting the faculty. This pleasure was experienced with this editor recently upon meeting one of the leaders of our campus—a faculty member widely known—Coach Don Salls. Coach Salls has just finished his 15th season as head football coach at Jax State.

Coach Salls was born at Trenton, N. J., but moved to White Plains, N. Y., at an early age. At White Plains High School, Coach Salls played on the varsity team for three years at the quarterback position and was named to the All-County team his senior year. Being a backfieldman, he was scouted by the University of Alabama, where he decided to enter college and carry on his football career.

Coach Salls entered the army in 1943 with a reserve commission of second lieutenant. He was in combat in France as a platoon leader with the 79th Infantry Division, was wounded and returned home in 1944 after being in three major campaigns.

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Coach Salls is married to the former Miss Margaret Ruger of White Plains, N. Y., and they have four children, Donna, 17, Patricia, 12, Cheryl, 8, and Dee, 5.

We'll all be watching Coach Salls next year as he again takes over the Gamecocks with the expertise that seems to go along with him. You've done a fine job, Coach. Keep up the good work!

Gamecocks End Season With A 5-4 Record

By CLYDE DAVIS

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When Coach Tom Roberson's basketballers hit the court, this young man will be the tallest of the "Cardiac Kids." He is 6'4" Wayne Ray from Anniston High School.

Wayne, commonly known as "Rope," is a hard-rebounding southpaw "spot" man and uses that left hand to great advantage in his hook shots and drive shots down the lane.

In the games this season, "Rope" will be seen springing high above taller opponents to pull rebounds from the boards and this 15-year-old junior has a deadly jump shot from the area around the free-throw line.

Rope's high school laurels are many and noteworthy, his rancy senior was named to the All-Calhoun County and All-Sixth District teams his junior and senior years at Anniston. And as a senior, he was named to the Birmingham Post-Herald All-State Squad.

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray of Weaver, will be very instrumental in the success of the roundballers this season. "Rope" is always a tough competitor, but he seems to be especially tough when the chips are down in a close ball game.

"Rope" has also gained the reputation of being the team comedian. When a long trip on the "Blue Goose" (the team bus) gets tiring he will come up with some of his slapstick comedy, and the trip becomes more interesting.

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**JIMMY BROOKS**

Jimmy Brooks for the second consecutive year is winner of the Cross Country Race held recently by the Intramural Sports Program.