

Dr. Cole Issues His Christmas Message

Another Christmas approaching and I am pleased to be given this privilege of conveying greetings and best wishes to all of our students and their families.

This is not only the season of the year when goodwill abounds, but it is also a period when our students can find a needed and welcome break in the general routine of college life.

May you find an abundance of joy during the holidays and a new year of health, happiness, and educational progress.

Houston Cole, President

Merry Christmas

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Collegian



Dean Montgomery Gives Yule Message

At this season of the year when our thoughts turn to home, family and friends, it is appropriate that we reflect upon the real meaning of Christmas.

It is truly a joyous occasion, one with both the frivolity of social gatherings and one of a deeper happiness, based on the realization that this is the Advent — the coming of Jesus — which means for you and for me the hope of salvation.

It is in this spirit that we wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dean Theron E. Montgomery

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 17, 1962

NUMBER EIGHT

Jax State's Most Beautiful, Judye Jones

A Cappella Choir In Christmas Concert Tonight

A program of Christmas music at Jacksonville State College on Monday night by the A Cappella Choir will climax two weeks of special activities on the campus. The choir, under the direction of Thomas D. Warren, will present a program of traditional carols and contemporary music. The same program will be televised over Channel 13 on Christmas Eve.

The program will open with the men's chorus singing "O Tannebaum", John Thomas, Birmingham, soloist, followed by the choir in "Psallite" [Praetorius]; "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head", "Sheep Little Babe Divine", and excerpts from "The Messiah", featuring soloists Kathy Ward, Judye Jones and Janet Taylor, accompanied by Susie Francis.

The women's chorale will sing "Wolcum Yole", "This Little Babe" and "Deo Gracias", early English carols, accompanied by Vickie Hallman. Martha Yancey, soloist, will sing "Sweet Was the Song" [Attey], accompanied by



MISS MIMOSA — Her Majesty, the Queen, Miss Judye Jones receives her crown in regal splendor from Miss Mimosa 1961-62, Miss Cecilia Upton.

Seniors Judye And Judy Will Reign In '62-63

Miss Mimosa 1962, Miss Judye Jones. Her Majesty's Princess, Miss Judy Hughes. A beautiful stage in a nocturnal theme, a star studded runway that took her to the audience, and twenty musicians to perform for her pleasure, was the setting for the election of the most beautiful girl at Jacksonville State. In a flowing velvet robe and a sparkling crown, Judye, with a little tear of happiness in the eye, took the walk to the accompaniment of her own song "Miss Mimosa," written by Mr. Dave Walters and sung by Melvin Morgan. Chosen by the girls themselves as "Miss Congeniality" was Delores Butler, candidate from the junior class.

Judye, a senior music education major, hails from Macon, Ga. She sings as beautifully as she looks, and proves it in the soprano section of the A Cappella Choir. Judye is also an officer of Delta Omicron, music fraternity, and serves as counselor in Daugette Hall. She was sponsored by Logan Hall



HEARD VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON — Bobby Clotfelter and Gerald Waldrop represented Jax State at recent Texas meet where the Vice President spoke.

C. Waldrop and B. Clotfelter

HEARD VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON — Bobby Clotfelter and Gerald Waldrop represented Jax State at recent Texas meet where the Vice President spoke.

G. Waldrop And B. Clotfelter Attending Student Conference

Gerald Waldrop, vice-president of the Student Government Association, and Bobby Clotfelter, president of the sophomore class, last week represented Jacksonville State College at the eighth annual Student Conference on National Affairs at the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas. The four-day conference was conducted Dec. 12-15, and was attended by delegates from many well-known colleges of the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

The purpose of this annual conference is to allow American student leaders to explore timely issues of U. S. national and international policies, and to study the impact of world problems on the U. S. as leader of the Free World. The objective is not one of solving, but one of understanding these problems, with the long-range goal of promoting an enlightened, responsible citizenship through the medium of free-discussion.

The general theme selected for this year's conference was

"Sources of World Tension," and included such topics as the population explosion, economic problems, nationalistic aspirations, the arms race, and the role of the United Nations. Prominent speakers, including political leaders, both governmental and international—among them Vice-President Lyndon Johnson—were on hand to set the stage for discussions and to provide the many views held on each subject. The delegates spent the last three days of the conference in round table groups discussing among themselves the issues under consideration.

The Student Government Association of Jacksonville State College sponsored these two students with the hope that the reports they brought back will be of interest to the student body in general, and will help to create a greater collegiate interest in national affairs.

Gerald and Bobby will be speaking to various interested campus clubs about their trip, and they will offer a full report to the SGA and the COLLEGIAN.

Janet Taylor, accompanied by Susie Francis.

The women's chorale will sing "Wolcum Yole", "This Little Babe" and "Deo Gracias", early English carols, accompanied by Vickie Hallman. Martha Yancey, soloist, will sing "Sweet Was the Song" [Attey], accompanied by a string ensemble.

The choir will then sing "Carol of the Drum", "Carol of the Bells" and "Silent Night", and the program will close with a madrigal group singing "He is Born", "Brother John's Noel", "Ya Viene la Vieja" and "Deck the Halls".

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Watching The World

BOB REILLY

Ole Miss's student senate voted to have their pretty young editor, Sidna Brower, reprimanded. Why? Because she failed to "uphold and represent the rights of her fellow students."

Surely if the students wanted their point of view expressed in the university newspaper, they could have contacted a news writer or have written letters to the editor. Also, if the students did not like the editorial board's policy they could have removed them by the same way they were installed—popular vote. But the student senate wanted Miss Brower

[Continued On Page 3]



GEM OF THE HILLS — Santa fills his stocking with a real cutie this year. This extra special Christmas surprise is Manola Harper, a sophomore physical education major from "Fifi", Alabama [better known as Fyffe].

Judye, a senior music education major, hails from Macon, Ga. She sings as beautifully as she looks, and proves it in the soprano section of the A Cappella Choir. Judye is also an officer of Delta Omicron, music fraternity, and serves as counselor in Daugette Hall. She was sponsored by Logan Hall.

Her comment, "This is the most memorable event of my life."

Judy Hughes, a lovely blond in contrast to her majesty's brunette coloring, is a senior



JUDY HUGHES
... Runner-up

from Fort Payne who was nominated by Glazner Hall. A picture of poise she was until her name was called, and she let out that inevitable squeal of delight. Judy has a double major of English and history, serves as ROTC sponsor, is on the Mi-
[Continued On Page 3]



Remembrance

By Anatol von Spakovsky

[A True Story]

[Editor's Note: This story has been published every Christmas in the Collegian since 1957 when Dr. Spakovsky joined the college faculty. It is a true story of his escape from Russia in 1917].

It was many, many years ago. We—seventeen men and one woman—forced our way through the encirclement of Bolsheviks and skied to Finland. Soon we ceased to count the day, and time ceased to exist for us. It was transferred into something amorphous, in a

Professor's Greatest Christmas Gift—His Freedom



darkness from which we went and in which we came again. Our whole consciousness was dominated by our skiing and by our desire to escape and to reach Finland as soon as possible.

In one of these timeless days, when we stopped for lunch, our female companion, Maria Ivanovna, said to us: "Gentlemen, do you know that tomorrow it will be Christmas Eve?" "How do you know it?", asked our commander. "Why simply", answered Maria Ivanovna, "I have my pocket calendar, and I note every day of our traveling". "Very well, Maria Ivanovna, we thank you, and tomorrow we shall celebrate this day. We have some candles and we

shall have our Christmas tree", said the commander. "I shall adorn it with ribbons", added Maria Ivanovna. "But where will you get ribbons, Maria Ivanovna", I asked her. "I shall cut my blue blouse which I have in my knapsack", answered she. Nobody objected.

The next day was a beautiful sunny winter day. We got up early and skied till the beams of sun began to gold the tree tops and the shadows in the forest became longer and longer. Then we chose a small glade for our night's lodging [halting place]. I went to cut a fir for our Christmas tree, and my other companions were occu-

ried in preparing our halting place for the celebration of the Christmas Eve.

We put our pine in the middle of our halting place so that we could sit around it. We fixed out candles on its branches, and Maria Ivanovna adorned it with blue ribbons.

And when the night threw its dark veil on earth, we lighted the candles, and our small pine became a Christmas tree. It was something mystic, almost unreal in this picture of Christmas tree and seventeen human beings sitting around in the thicket of the primeval forest. This forest 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 our souls. All was forgotten: the pinching frost of northern wintry night, our weariness, the hardness of our traveling, the darkness of the future. We felt only the Son of God is among us, and it was no more hatred in our hearts, only love to God and men; alike to friends and to enemies.

Our commander said a prayer, we all sang some Christmas hymns, and then we sat silent, everybody absorbed in his own meditation, and hearing the voice of God in his heart. It seemed to me that even the forest beasts participated in our celebration of the birth of God of love. I saw some gleaming

eyes behind the trees in the forest, or maybe it was only my excited imagination.

"Now, gentlemen", interrupted our commander the silence, "we shall end our celebration by threefold salvo in honour of Son of God". He arose. The military command followed, and threefold salvo awaked the forest.

The candles burned out. We lighted our wood pile and took our places around it. It became again dark around us, but not inside in us. Invisible candles of God's love and sacrifice glowed in our souls and a hope, too, that the divine grace will be with us.

Two weeks afterward we crossed the frontier of Finland.

Collegian

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 Nancy Norberg, Judy Shanaberger, Jerry DeSpain,
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'No World War III' ... Sockman

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, in his recent speech here, told a group of more than 1500 students and visitors that by 1980 the threat of a third world war will have vanished.

The world-famous minister explained, "... we believe in God; God has made man in his own image and God and man will go on creating. For the first time in history we could commit race suicide."

"We have the nuclear power and the nearness to our neighbors to kill them off, but we will not, because America and other leading nations of the world are at last discovering the devastating dangers of nuclear force."

Only One Thing Christian Misses

Dr. Sockman went on to urge students to accept God in their college life. "Youth have the impression that to be a Christian we are deprived of the enjoyments of life."

"The only thing one misses," says Dr. Sockman, "by being a Christian is hell."

Jacksonville Is Drill Field

Dr. Sockman declared that our best defense against communism is community spirit. "And the South has the drill field for this community spirit—places like Jacksonville, Anniston and Piedmont which are free from the conditions which exist in New York City."

Dr. Sockman's appearance climaxed the activities of Religious Emphasis Day here at the college.

Christmas In Foreign Lands

Christmas is a foreign word. The word Christ comes from the Greek word "Christos", literally "the anointed one". And "mas" is a form of the Latin verb "nitere", or "to dismiss".

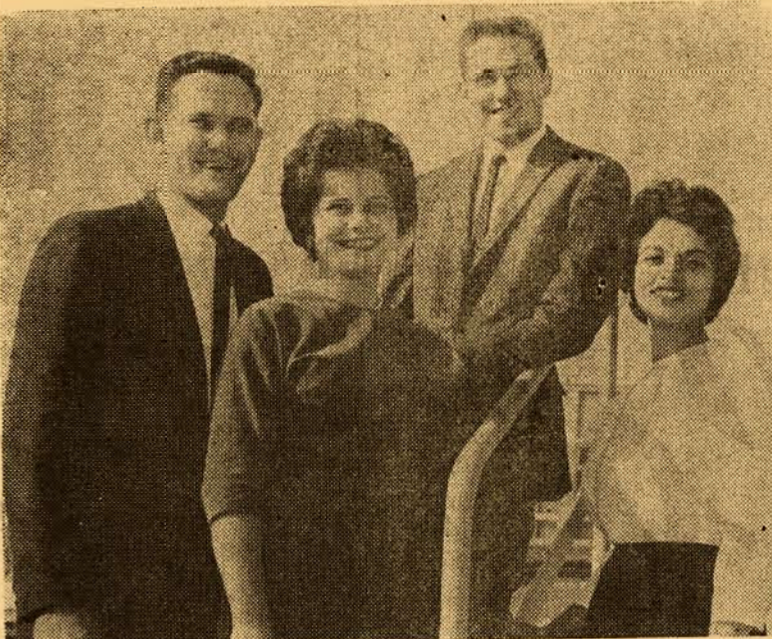
Webster defines Christ as, "Jesus of Nazareth, regarded by Christmas as the Messiah prophesied in the Old Testament." And Christmas he says simply, is, "December 25, the yearly celebration of the birth of Christ."

How simple and far away it seems to think of it. God, the Father dismissed the anointed one from Heaven and for 1962 years a large part of the earth has celebrated the event, and existed because of it.

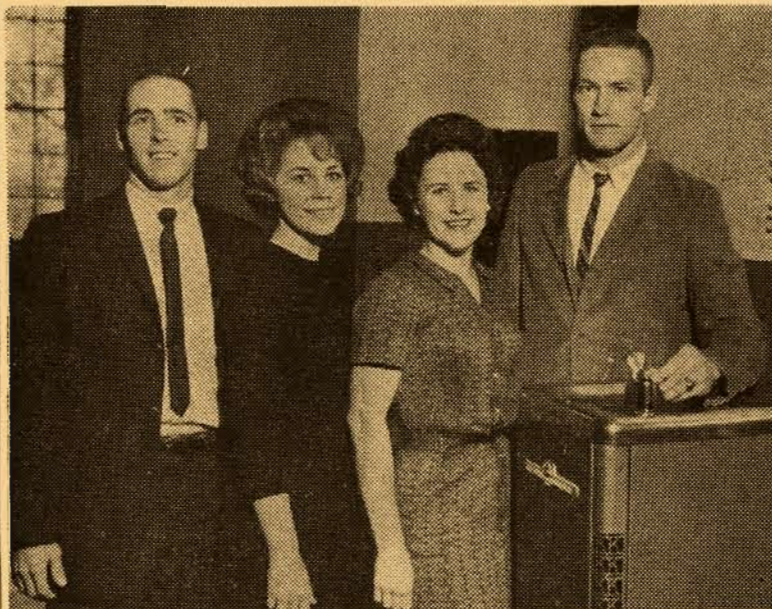
Christmas is a time that calls forth reflection on the serious side of one's life. Somehow things have gotten twisted around so much in our world that even the Christmas season is now regarded as over after December 25. But this is the day that Christmas begins! And the celebration should be long and joyous — from His Birth to his Sacrifice at Easter. The climax of Christmas comes now when the Parade is held and the huge town Christmas tree is lighted. For the children the central figure is Santa Claus. For the adults . . . who knows? Christmas is a time for reflection.

Christmas is a foreign word. But why should it be?

Campus Favorites Named By Classes



SENIORS — Carmen Rubio, Brazii; Clyde Davis, Fort Payne; Polly Lorren, Springville; and Richard Powell, Gadsden.



JUNIORS — Ronnie Harris, Geraldine; Nancy Mackey, Beverly Shamblin, Johnny Brooks, Gadsden.



Senior Spotlight

LINDA KNIGHT

The senior girl on whom our Spotlight rests its beam this month is Linda Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight of Roanoke. Linda has proved to be an excellent student since she entered Jacksonville State in June, 1960.



KNIGHT

Her college career has been an active one with membership in many organizations, including Order of Three Keys and Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. During her freshman year she served as SGA representative. This year she serves as president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and she recently represented that organization at the national KDE Convention in Washington, D. C. She has worked for several semesters as a student assistant in the office of admissions, and also pursues the hobby of stamp collecting.

This outstanding student has chosen English as her major course of study, with a minor in sociology. Because she desires to be a good student, she devotes much of her time to her studies.

A glance at her activities at Handley High School in Roanoke reveal that she was equally outstanding there. She was a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, and salutatorian of her senior class. She was also selected for the Senior Spotlight and she is on the Dean's List of Outstanding Graduates.

Because of her outstanding abilities in leadership, scholarship, and service, Linda was recently chosen for the highest honor conferred on students at Jacksonville State — "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Linda's college career will be terminated in July, 1963, when she will graduate with a BS Degree in secondary education.

Her plans for the future include marriage immediately following graduation and teaching English in high school.

This senior has realized success in almost every undertaking of her life thus far. This gives us every reason to believe that her future will be filled with such success. The Collegian extends its salute and best wishes to a deserving student.

Robert Merrill Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Owens, has lived here in Alabama all his life. He graduated from Jacksonville High School, and is now attending Jacksonville State College.

A senior majoring in political science and minoring in English, Merrill has still found time to actively participate in many school functions. A list of his achievements at Jax State include being a member of Masque and Wig Guild for four years, president for the last two years, and assistant director this year; member of the law club the past two years and serving as president this year; member of the Mimosa staff this year; member of Who's Who; and commuters representative for the SGA.

Merrill's ambition is to study law, and dramatics and to get a job with the State Department. Hobbies include reading, traveling, and acting.

When asked about his pet peeve, Merrill answered, "people who refuse to get out of my way". He said he couldn't stand to be going somewhere and have people get in his way.

Merrill chooses Audrey Hepburn as his favorite actress, Burt Lancaster as his favorite actor, Harry Belafonte and Roger Williams as his favorite singers, and steak as his favorite food.

It seems that Merrill has made up his mind about what he wants out of life and how to go about getting it. Best of luck to you in the future, Merrill. It has been a pleasure featuring you.

of Christ." How simple and far away it seems to think of it. God, the Father dismissed the anointed one from Heaven and for 1962 years a large part of the earth has celebrated the event, and existed because of it.

huge town Christmas tree is lighted. For the children the central figure is Santa Claus. For the adults . . . who knows? Christmas is a time for reflection.

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Final Examination Schedule

Classes will meet as scheduled through Thursday, January 10.

Final examinations in one- and two-hour courses will be given on or before the last class meeting but in all cases on or before Thursday, January 10.

Final examinations in three-, four-, and five-hour courses will be given as shown below. If a class meets during the semester in double session, the examination will be scheduled according to the earlier hour. If a class meets in double session only on certain days of the week, then the final examination will be scheduled according to the hour in which the majority of the classes are held.

Final examinations for candidates for graduation [those for whom the professor has received IBM class cards in a special packet] will be given as regularly scheduled unless the candidate has an examination scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday, January 17. In such cases, the candidates will be given a special final examination prior to this period, if the professor

deems it necessary, so as to give the professor time enough to turn in a final grade.

No deviations may be made in this schedule without prior approval of the Dean of Admissions.

Friday, January 11, 8:00 - 10:00, Classes meeting at 12:

Friday, January 11, 1:00 - 3:00, Classes meeting at 4:

Saturday, January 12, 8:00 - 10:00, Classes meeting at 11:

Saturday, January 12, 10:00 - 12:00, Classes meeting at 3:

Monday, January 14, 6:15 - 8:15 P.M., Classes meeting at 5 P. M.:

Monday, January 14, 8:15 - 10:15 P. M., Classes meeting at 7 P. M.

Tuesday, January 15, 8:00 - 10:00, Classes meeting at 9:

Tuesday, January 15, 1:00 - 3:00, Classes meeting at 2:

Tuesday, January 15, 6:15 - 8:15 P. M., Classes meeting at 6 P. M.:

Tuesday, January 15, 8:15 - 10:15 P. M., Classes meeting at 8 P. M.:

Wednesday, January 16, 8:00 - 10:00, Classes meeting at 8:

Wednesday, January 16, 1:00 - 3:00, Classes meeting at 1:

Thursday, January 17, 8:00 - 10:00, Classes meeting at 10:

Thursday, January 17, 6:15 - 8:15 P. M., Classes meeting at 9 P. M.

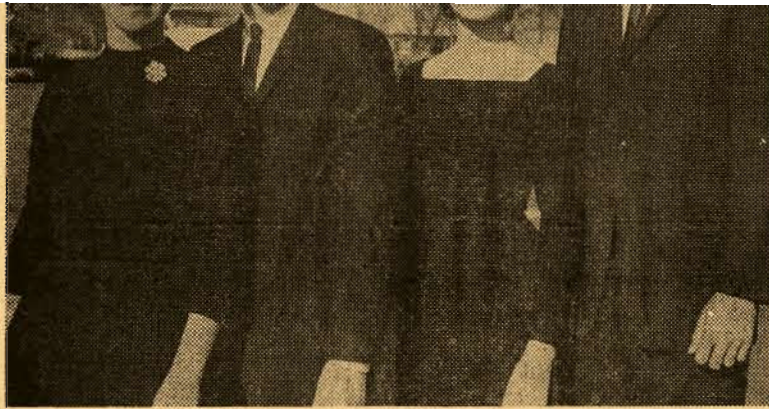
Signed
Lawrence R. Miles
Dean of Admissions.

?? Library

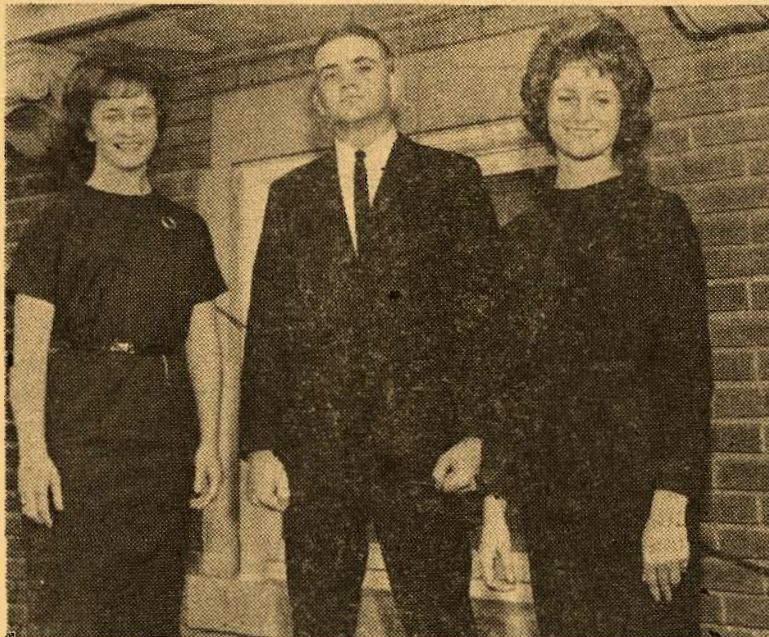
If you have books due, or fines unpaid, your professors will ask you to come to the library to bring the book or books, to pay the fine before you are allowed to proceed with your final examinations.

Beginning next semester, you will be asked to write your student number after your name when you sign for library material. This is to protect YOU. There are many people who sign exactly the same and the student number will indicate the right person.

Miss Doris Bennett
Head Librarian



SOPHOMORES — Wayne Thomas, Demopolis; Brenda Durham, Fort Payne; Bobby Clotfelter, Godsdon; Helen Steakley, Crossville.



FRESHMEN — Martha Ann Moore, Billy Isom, Glenda Martin, and Carmon Turner.



ROTC SPONSORS FOR 1962-63—Wearing red blazers and jaunty red berets, the ROTC sponsors are, left to right, front row, Lynn Jones, Opelika; Judy Hughes, Fort Payne; Judy Shanaberger, Jacksonville; Pam Borgfeldt, Anniston; Virginia Hudson, Oxford; second row: Diane Culver, Munford; Mary Morgan, Ashland; Judy Bruce, Birmingham; and Anita Henry, Oxford.

Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Linda's college career will be terminated in July, 1963, when she will graduate with a BS Degree in secondary education.

made up his mind about what he wants out of life and how to go about getting it. Best of luck to you in the future, Merrill. It has been a pleasure featuring you.



In Recital . . . Mrs. Dan Sparks, Rita Grizzell, Mr. Sparks.

Sparks To Be Presented In Recital January 8

The third in a series of faculty recital will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 8, when Dan C. Sparks, clarinetist, will be presented by the music department. He will be assisted by his wife, Linda Sparks, pianist, and Rita Grizzell, soprano, a JSC graduate who is now director of vocal music at Walter Wellborn High School. The program will be given in Hammond Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will be as follows:

Variations for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 33 [Weber], Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano [Berg], Sonata for Clarinet and Piano [Bernstein], The Shepherd on the Rock, [Soprano, clarinet and piano] [Schubert], Premiere Rhapsodie [Debussy].

Mr. Sparks joined the college music faculty in 1957 and has

appeared frequently in recital since that time. Mrs. Sparks, who opened the Fine Arts Division's presentations for the 1962-63 season joined the music faculty this fall.

Rifle Team On March

The ROTC rifle team at Jax State has won six and lost three matches this semester.

Members of the team are: Michael Dorsett, Leeds; Ernest Frankl, Anniston; David Barth, Dallas, Texas; William Abbott, Phenix City; Mort Caldwell, Jr., Jacksonville; Clarence Aycock, Verbena; John Mulhern, FoFt Benning, Ga.; Drue Stevenson, Five Points; Herbert Griffin, Lineville; Meryn Owens, Heflin; Ambers J. Self, Pinson; Thomas Zopfi, Birmingham; Robert Durbin, Anniston, and Bryan Osborne, Collinsville.

Along Observations

Biggest weekend since '59, Swing, visit, dance, and dine, And spend your time in the chow hall line.

Some people hate music because they can't sing, but I don't.

Don't forget those overdue books and fines in the library.

Those mean ole authorities will not let you take that final you've been waiting so long for if you don't.

That tiny stand in the Sub which is serving as a combination door stop and announcement board has long since been overworked. Wouldn't some benevolent organization see fit to replace it? Even a painter's easel would have more tacking room.

Did anyone notice the new look, the extra added attraction that occurred in the last Collegian? There were four *'s instead of three, between the Ob-

long Observations.

How horrible! How could it have happened? Last Thursday night was open. There was nothing scheduled. Somebody goofed! We can't have any more of this incompetence.

There should be no homesickness for J'ville during the holidays because we can watch our friends on T. V. The choir appears on the 23rd and the band, the 29th. Don't miss it.

In London, Sir Winston Churchill breakfasted on a softboiled egg and, on his 88th birthday, followed it with a glass of champagne.

For what it's worth — Ugams is an Indian word meaning, "sweet-one."

"Of course there's that picture, and this one over here, and then the large one, and the one right there." "The First Family" is a scream.

Kibitzer's Seat—

'Inside Outlook' Is Bright

[Reprinted Army Times]

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Setting aside the imponderables and looking at the purely materialistic returns of a military career, can a man reasonably pick the career of an Army officer, particularly if he has the kind of [engineering or technological] skill for which industry is paying a "premium," even to such beginners as college graduates with no experience?

After all, we know that beginning engineers and other scarce skill types can start off at \$500 and even \$600 a month. Not so well publicized is the fact that such people usually are stuck at that level for several years as they gain experience, that they are assigned to jobs which barely use the knowledge they have worked hard to gain, that they find themselves working as lab assistants, salesmen, anything but engineers, and that they are threatened with a high rate of turnover as they shop for jobs in which they can feel they are

rates, and also on expected marital status and family size, the average Army Officer will earn a gross of about \$25,000 in his first five years of service.

At this period in his career, he will be earning a gross of about \$125 to \$130 a week. This gross is equal to the amount he would have to earn as a civilian to have the same take-home pay after taxes that his military pay equals. It gives a tax benefit to him on the untaxed portion of his income—the BAQ and subsistence allowance. It will rise on January 1 when the new BAQ becomes effective.

Some years ago, I computed the value of military retirement on the basis of the amount an individual would have to pay to buy an annuity that would give him the equivalent of military, retired pay after 20 and 30 years' service, with retirement in the grade a man could expect to hold after 20 and 30 years' service. At that time it appeared that the 20-year retirement value of a military career was \$211,100 a month, the



ESPERANZA — Tells of Christmas in Bolivia.

Christmas Different In Bolivia, Says Student From S. America

Esperanza Vidal, an international student from La Paz, Bolivia, says that Christmas in the United States is very quiet, and not nearly as exciting as Christmas in her native country. "I am surprised to find that here in the States some people do not even drink during the Christmas season. In my country everybody drinks at Christmas. A Christmas without wine would not be Christmas."

Esperanza explains that there are many holiday customs of the United States and Bolivia that

differ. "At one o'clock on Christmas morning in my country, relatives and friends gather and feast at a big banquet until the wee hours of the morning. After the banquet, gifts are exchanged and Santa Claus visits the children who have left a shoe for him to fill."

Christmas Day, according to Esperanza, is really just a continuation of the big feast which started a 1 a.m. "There is a big procession across town with men, women, and children singing and dancing merrily. The Indians of the city dress in colorful costumes and wear halloween-type masks. To these costumes, they attach as many coins as possible, and the one who is wearing the most money wins a prize."

"All our merriment during this holiday season does not mean that we leave Christ out of Christmas," Esperanza con-

Over 1500 Hear Dr. Sockman Religious Lecture Here

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of America's leading ministers, spoke at Jacksonville State College Friday night to a capacity audience in the new Leone Cole Auditorium.

Before he spoke the 60-voice A Cappella Choir sang "Rock of Ages", which has been voted the favorite of all hymns in this country. The choir closed the event by singing "Silent Night".

Dr. Sockman was introduced by Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, after the invocation by Dr. Paul J. Arnold, chairman of the science division.

Dr. Sockman expressed the opinion that "there is as much opportunity for progress in the world of the spirit today as there is in space travel". He pointed to the fact that "we are prisoners of ourselves".

"Health of our bodies has almost become a cult in the U.S.: the body is the servant of the personality but it should not become its master. Christ put the body in the frame of life's wholeness to be the servant of the spirit rather than the master.

"We make slaves of ourselves by bodily possessions. We say the American way of life is the best in the world—biggest cars, most comforts—but unless we give commensurate attention to public good along with attention to consumer goods, we shall lag in the world situation.

"We are prisoners of the mind; our secular living tends to make us like lost sleep. We become enclosed by the present unless we lift our gaze to see things invisible and eternal.

He pointed to the fact that Americans are using more and more stimulants and sedatives to get away from tension, but asked the question, "How far can we seek refuge from strain without becoming fugitives from life?"

He characterized the modern way of living as a trailer civilization, and stressed that "we must preserve a sense of community".

"Our forefathers moved in covered wagons but settled down when they arrived. We need to revive the old settler

leading nations are at last discovering the danger of nuclear power.

"We cannot run away from life; if we try to do that life runs away with us. We need a new concept of freedom. Freedom is the priceless opportunity for self discipline. Either we must learn more self-control or we shall be taxed to death by social controls. Furthermore, we do not make America good merely by more laws and policemen.

"Christ is the great liberator. Through Him we can escape bodily prison. We need religion on the campus and in life to help us see the pattern of life steadily and to see it whole.

"God is still creating. Man and God can do new things tomorrow which they could not do today", he concluded.

Southerners Going To Blue Gray Game

Our own Jacksonville State marching band, will be playing before thousands come Saturday, Dec. 29. The memorable event will transpire at no place other than the Blue-Gray game at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery. This is no local affair. The game will be carried over TV on a coast-to-coast hookup, the first time a Jacksonville band has had a chance to appear on TV. Our brilliant band is under the most able direction of David Walters, and the band is very fortunate in having such an adept and energetic man such as Mr. Walters for its leader.

As it stands now, the band will leave for Montgomery the morning of Dec. 29, to participate in the big parade.

At halftime the Jacksonville State Marching Band, "The Southerners", will be the featured band, being allowed eight minutes time to perform. There will also be 10 high school bands performing under the direction of Johnny Long from Robert E. Lee High School. Johnny is a JSC graduate.

ence, that they are assigned to jobs which barely use the knowledge they have worked hard to gain, that they find themselves working as lab assistants, salesmen, anything but engineers, and that they are threatened with a high rate of turnover as they shop for jobs in which they can feel they are doing something.

For most major industrial concerns "stockpile" their junior engineers, a practice wasteful of skilled manpower which the military cannot pursue. These statements do not apply to PhD types, usually. But to those with engineering or even a master's degree, they do.

What I am getting at is this. The average engineering grad will earn something like \$36,000 gross in the first years after he gets out of college. The average college graduate will earn considerably less, possibly \$25,000 in the five years after he leaves college. How does this compare to the earnings of an Army officer in his first five years?

* * *

WITHOUT going deeply into the computations, my analysis shows that, based on current pay, allowances, promotion

MISS MIMOSA

[Continued From Page 1]

mosa staff, and is senior class secretary.

Others in the top five finalists were Dianne Culver, a sophomore from Munford; Anita Henry, a junior from Oxford; and Pam Borgfeldt, a freshman from Anniston.

The first elimination left ten of the beauties, five in addition to those already named: Delores Butler, Bynum; Linda Casey, Jacksonville; Anne Edwards, Weaver; Jean Hardin, Titusville, Fla.; Manola Harper, Fyffe.

Jacksonville's own contribution to dance band land, "the Jacks", provided a perfect background for the evening and included several special numbers that made the audience want more. Standing at the mike and enjoying the privilege of introducing the beauties was WBRC's Benny Carle.

Last year's "Miss Mimosa", Miss Cecilia Upton, was on hand, as beautiful as ever, to crown her worthy successor. They made a striking picture in Christmas red and green but everything else on the stage was dimmed by the radiant face of our Queen, the 1962 Miss Mimosa, Miss Judy Jones.

individual would have to pay to buy an annuity that would give him the equivalent of military, retired pay after 20 and 30 years' service, with retirement in the grade a man could expect to hold after 20 and 30 years' service. At that time it appeared that the 20-year retirement value of a military career was \$211.10 a month, the 30-year value \$233 a month.

These values should be added to the gross pay figures given above to get a true reflection of how much a military careerist earns on a monthly basis. They apply to the monthly gross income figure, regardless of grade or pay rate.

* * *

IF HE REMAINS on active duty for 20 years, the individual who stays in the Army as an officer thus earns an average of about \$462 a month gross pay before taxes, plus \$211 that he would have to put into an annuity or retirement fund if he is to retire after 20 years' service at half pay.

This would mean that his earning equivalent in civilian life for the first five years comes to a gross of more than \$38,000, even though he has only \$25,000 before taxes to spend. I find it difficult not to include that, from the point of view of financial security, there is much to be said for the military career.

In terms of family security, such things as medical care are at least the equivalent of what is available to most in civilian life. This is particularly true for conditions which require long, and in civilian life, expensive medical or surgical treatment.

* * *

AS A PARENT, I can observe the educational development of my own children and compare it with that of the children of military families who live in our neighborhood. Almost always, it seems to me, the children of the military are as well grounded in educational fundamentals and have in addition the broadened viewpoint that comes of living in many communities and among different kinds of people. This is rare among the non-military, this worldwide or cosmopolitan outlook on life.

A career in military service, it seems to me, compares favorably from a financial and family point of view to almost any civilian career.

placed the emphasis on law and order instead of answering some unwarranted charges made by a few members of the nation's press. This was a case of judgement and it should have been settled by debate, either oral or written, and not by the student senate.

Miss Brower, like hundreds of her fellow classmates and professors, knew that only dishonor, disunity, and defeat could result from violence. Speaking for order is not speaking for integration. Speaking for order advocates the peaceful way Americans settle disputes among themselves.

How can any person, any group, vote to have an individual reprimanded that pleaded for the preservation of human dignity without first tarnishing the idea's men have fought and died for since the beginning of time?

Miss Brower still believes that she represented the majority of the student body at Ole Miss by publicly denouncing some student attempts to forcibly block the entrance of James Meredith. She has hundreds of letters to verify the claim.

But this was not the question involved. The real question was whether or not the editor of a school newspaper has the right to express a responsible opinion only if shared by a minority of one?

Ole Miss's faculty answered this question saying: "By holding to the American idea of a responsible free press, Miss Brower has significantly contributed to the preservation of the University's integrity."

The President of the University of Alabama and the responsible people of this state have adopted resolutions to maintain law and order here should integration be tried at the University this coming fall. They realize, the same way that Miss Brower does, that order must be maintained at all costs. It is a resolution that must be paramount or else it's failure will create the rift that could eventually crumble this nation.

Ole Miss's faculty and the people of Alabama, by their recent actions, have exposed the deceiving words printed by some irresponsible members of the nation's press. These actions are stronger and more penetrating than any words that could have been printed in the Ole Miss student newspaper.

ween-type masks. To these costumes, they attach as many coins as possible, and the one who is wearing the most money wins a prize."

"All our merriment during this holiday season does not mean that we leave Christ out of Christmas," Esperanza concludes. "In every home there is constructed a scene of the Baby Jesus in the stable. Since most people in my country are Catholic, the Mass is also an important part of our Christmas celebration."

Esperanza says that even though Christmas in the two countries is quite different, she is definitely impressed with the Christmas celebration in the United States, and especially with the close family life that exists here during this season.

He characterized the modern way of living as a trailer civilization, and stressed that "we must preserve a sense of community".

"Our forefathers moved in covered wagons but settled down when they arrived. We need to revive the old settler spirit. If we build ourselves into our communities so that we feel we belong to the life of the home, school and church we become immune to communist infection. The spirit of the community is also our best defense against communism.

"For the first time in history we could now commit race suicide. We have the nuclear power and the nearness to our neighbors to kill them off. But I do not think we shall because I believe that America and other

At halftime the Jacksonville State Marching Band, "The Southerners", will be the featured band, being allowed eight minutes time to perform. There will also be 10 high school bands performing under the direction of Johnny Long from Robert E. Lee High School. Johnny is a JSC graduate.

Commented Mr. Walters: "It's a very fine opportunity for us. We're glad for the opportunity to perform at the Blue-Gray game as there are several good bands in the state of Alabama, and we were fortunate to be chosen."

It should be a very enjoyable Dec. 29. Don't forget to tune in to hear some of the best music of your life. Incidentally, they're playing a football game that day too.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



And

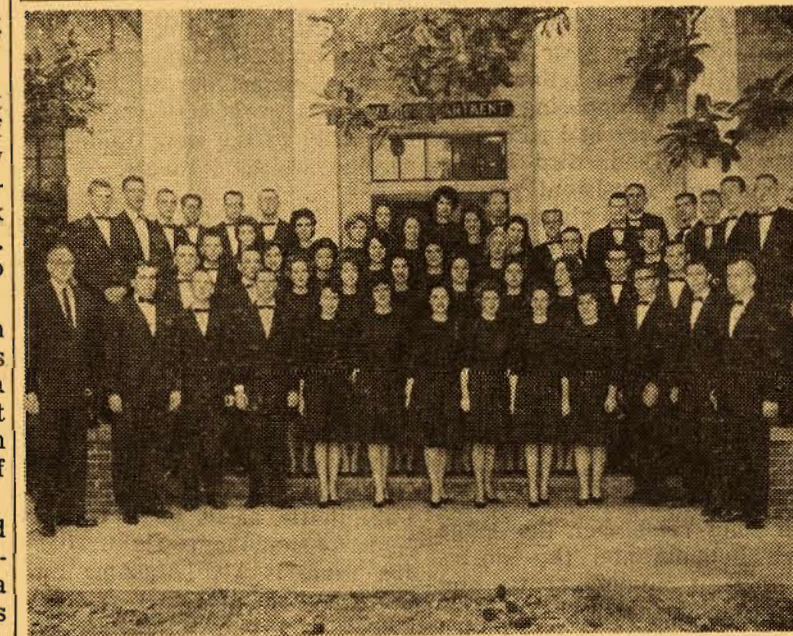
HAPPY

NEW YEAR

To Everyone

At Jax State

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Members of the A Cappella Choir who will present a Christmas program in the Leone Cole Auditorium Monday night, Dec. 17, are, left to right, first row: Thomas D. Warren, director; John Carruth, Gadsden; Bill Burrell, Smyrna, Ga.; Terry Segers, Birmingham, Carolyn Curry, Jacksonville; Pat Tudor, Nancy Mackey, Gadsden; Virginia White, Ranburne; Kay Walker, Birmingham; Margaret Stanton, Sydney, Australia; Tim Camp, Smyrna, Ga.; Philip Hart, Warrior; second row, Lavon Lang, Albertville; Bill Barker, Oxford; Dorothy Sanders, Lincoln; Charlotte Bryson, Gadsden; June Kirkland, Birmingham; Sandra Parrish, Roanoke; Sherrye Pickrell, Cordova; Ann Ziglar, Cedartown, Ga.; Tom Camp, Terry Matthews, Smyrna, Ga.; third row, Buddy McNeese, Huntsville; Gene Love, Oxford; Fannie Lee Fuller, LaFayette; Diana Chu, Hong Kong, China; Jan Taylor, Warrior; Kathy Ward, Martha Yancey, Gadsden; Franz Schneider, Vienna, Austria; Glenn Walden, Gadsden; Doyle Grizzell, Anniston; Gerald Cofer, LaFayette; Ronald Hyche, Cordova; Edward Bush, Pell City; fourth row, Bobby Ward, Cedartown, Ga.; George Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.; James Roberts, Anniston; Wain Bates, Rome, Ga.; Grant Parris, East Point, Ga.; Judith King, Piedmont; Jo Holt, Leesburg, Fla.; Carla Choate, Birmingham; Sue Holley, Alexandria; Kate Roberts, Talladega; Judy Jones, Macon, Ga.; Vicki Hallman, Guntersville; Jimmy Couch, Albertville; Susie Francis, Anniston; James Pittman, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John Thomas, Jacksonville; Melvin Morgan, Gadsden.

The Bowl Picture: Alabama In Orange

Tech In Bluebonnet; Cotton For LSU; Ole Miss To Sugar



by
**CHARLES
COUCH**

Perhaps it is fitting to begin any discussion of bowl games with the Rose Bowl — "the grandfather of them all." On Jan. 1, 1963, the fans gathered at Pasadena, Calif., will witness the nation's top two teams pitted against one another: the Trojans of Southern California University and the Fighting Badgers from Wisconsin. The Southern California eleven exhibited very great ability in a spectacular ascent to the national championship, but the solid eleven of Wisconsin would like nothing better than to dethrone the Trojans.

According to the opinions of the experts, the Sugar Bowl with Rebels of Ole Miss vieing with Razorbacks of Arkansas is the second most attractive game. The Ole Miss team, representing the SEC, turned in their best showing by defeating the LSU Tigers by a score of 15 - 7. On the other hand, Arkansas, of the SWC, played a terrific year's football, losing a heartbreaker to Texas by 7 - 3. Mississippi ended the season ranked third nationally, while Arkansas ended the season ranked ninth.

Of prime interest to Alabamians is the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. This classic finds the Alabama Crimson Tide playing the Sooners of Oklahoma. The Tide, smarting from a 7 - 6 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech will enter the game rated fifth nationally. Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma's great coach, performed the feat of his career by transforming his fumbling, stumbling eleven into a nationally

nationally.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, finds the fourth ranked Texas Longhorns meeting the Bayou Bengals of LSU who are ranked eighth nationally. This promises to be a tremendous game as the participants both have bone-crushing defensive teams and powerful offensive units. The Bengals sport all-purpose, All-American halfback, Jerry Stovall; and Texas has All-American guard Johnny Treadwell.

The Bluebonnet Bowl played at Houston, Texas, on Dec. 22, finds the Yellow Jackets' of Georgia Tech who stung the "Mighty Tide" and ranked eleventh nationally playing the twelfth-ranked Tigers of Missouri. After their defeat of Bama, the tenacious technicians will be hard to handle.

The foregoing are the only major bowls to have both teams in the top twenty. There are, however, three major bowls which have one team each in the top twenty.

The 'Gator Bowl features the ninth ranked Nittary Lions of Penn State playing Coach Ray Graves' Florida 'Gators.

The Gotham Bowl of New York City finds the twentieth ranked Miami Hurricanes playing the Nebraska eleven.

The Liberty Bowl played in Philadelphia finds Oregon State, the Pacific Northwest champions with their Heisman winning, All-American, Terry Baker, playing Villanova.

The close of the 1962 football season finds only three of the major college teams with unblemished records; Southern Cal. [10-0], Mississippi [9-0] and Dartmouth [9-0].

Of the nation's elite, only Minnesota is not in bowl action.

The Longhorns of Texas had only one tie to spoil their records while Alabama, Penn State, Wisconsin, and Arkansas each lost only one game.

All things considered, this season's bowl games seem to offer some of the greatest football in the history of the game. Collegiate football is greater than ever before. If at all possible

SPORTS

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Sportswise

with LESTER DEAN

JAX WINS CONFERENCE

Football hasn't disappeared from the nation yet but the Alabama Collegiate Conference is over and Jacksonville is an outstanding leader in the conference. Jax State tied with Florida for the ACC crown by playing to a 7-7 tie in the first game of the season, then going undefeated the rest of the season. Arland Carter, one of JSC's star halfbacks, is the rushing leader in the conference. There were four men from Jacksonville who made the All-Conference team. They were Arland Carter, Eugene Griep, Johnny Tipton, and Ronnie Harris.

* * * * *

NO INTRAMURALS

I have heard nothing from the intramural department as far as intramural sports news is concerned, therefore no intramural sports are reported in this issue of the Collegian. I am a firm believer in intramurals and we have a fine intramural program here at JSC. I'm sorry we have no news about it.

* * * * *

NEW LOUDSPEAKER

I'm sure most of you basketball fans have noticed the new PA system in Stephenson Gymnasium. It is a great asset to our athletic department and is proving to be invaluable at all of the basketball games. This is only one of the improvements that shows us Jacksonville is not a small college anymore.

* * * * *

NOW IT'S RADIO

For the first time, Jacksonville's basketball games are broadcast over the air. The radio station responsible is WANA in Anniston, and the sports announcer behind the microphone is "Chuck" Gardner. He has been calling our games over the radio very nicely and we are proud to have such a privilege. So, if you can't make it to the game, let the game come to you over WANA.

* * * * *

PUT ME IN, COACH

Coach Tom Roberson, a graduate of Chattanooga University in 1946, is the head basketball coach. The big man with the hairy arms is now coaching his ninth basketball team at JSC and has produced some good ones, with this year's team being no exception. Coach Roberson attended Sylacauga High School where he earned 8 letters in sports. He went to Alabama University one year and played two years of service football in the Air Force. Later he received his master's degree at Florida State. Mr. and Mrs. Roberson have two sons, Tommy and Jeff.

* * * * *

Basketball Action Is Well Under Way

By JERRY DeSPAIN

The Gamecocks have officially opened the basketball season in a winning way. They won the first three games before being stopped in their

fourth encounter of the season by a tough Shorter College. Jacksonville dominated the first game from the start and defeated Berry College by the score of 62-47. High man for the evening for the Gamecocks was J. L. Bellamy with 13 points.

'Coach Steve' For Jax State

Jacksonville State College has a wonderful intramural program and the man responsible is Coach Horace Lee Stevenson. "Coach Steve", as the students call him, deserves much praise for the fine intramural program that we have, which includes many sports such as flag football, basketball, softball, ping pong, and several other sports.



"Coach Steve" was born and reared in Jacksonville and graduated from high school here. He started his college education at Sewanee, then came to Jacksonville Normal School to finish a two year course.

In 1921, at the age of 19, he became a coach at Headland, Ala. It was at this time that football was just beginning in Alabama and Coach Stevenson started a team. Some of the boys hadn't even seen a football and he had to start from the very bottom and explain the basic rules.

In 1930 Coach Stevenson did some boxing in the National Guard and won the featherweight title of the 31st division. "Of course," he says, "there wasn't too much competition and I was really talked into boxing by some of my friends."

He went to a physical education school in New York, then took a coaching job at Des Moines, Iowa. He came back to Alabama in 1932 and received his BS degree from Jacksonville in 1933. The next year

The second game found the Jax State boys invading the court of Walker College at Jasper, Ala. Again the Gamecocks took control in the opening minutes and by half-time led by the score of 38-19. By the end of the game they had a twenty point lead and won 71-51. This time Rodney Shirey led the scoring with 15 points.

On Dec. 3, the Gamecocks returned home to meet their third foe and a hard fought game before they finally won by a 61 to 42 margin. The spectators had an exciting night as West Georgia kept pulling the score close together in the second half only to have the Gamecocks score seven straight points in the last thirty-nine seconds of the game. Three times a Jax State player stole the ball and on the last play, Nix received a free shot which he made to wind up the scoring for the night. Nix was also the high score man for the night with 18 points.

The fourth game for the Gamecocks was played against Shorter College in the Shorter gym. This was the first game that Jacksonville lost and then the margin was only five points with the score being 64-59. Nix and Shirey again led the scoring with 16 and 14 points respectively in a game that was close down to the final buzzer.

After the defeat by Shorter College, the Gamecocks returned home on Dec. 8, to take a high scoring victory. Coach Tom Roberson substituted by platoons with each man playing about ten minutes in the first half that ended in a 42-42 deadlock. The home fans were treated to a fast opening in the second half with the Jacksonville team building up a fourteen point lead by mid-way of

