

What a sense of security  
in an old book which  
Time has criticized for us  
—Lowell.

# THE TEACOLA

Books are sepulchres of  
thought.  
—Longfellow.

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOL. I

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1934

NO. 14

## HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

The Ford Company Plant at St. Louis, closed for two years, will be reopened within a month to take part in 1935 production, according to an announcement made by a Ford spokesman recently.

President Roosevelt has announced that he would recommend full restoration of government pay cuts next July 1, in expectation of an increase in values and prices by that time. This means a 5 per cent increase in all government salaries which will make them reach the 1932 level.

Labor demonstrations were held throughout Germany last week to give expression of popular indorsement for Chancellor Hitler's recent decree which gives the Nazi party, through the German labor front, money and property which once belonged to trade unions and employers' associations.

The government, facing another winter of widespread unemployment has placed new emphasis on work and loans, rather than a dole. Beyond that, it looked to the future and worked on a plan for a direct tax on pay rolls to support unemployment insurance designed to rob depressions of some of their terrors.

The Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago closed its doors at midnight, Oct. 31, with the satisfaction of having staged the most expensive world's fair and made it a success. The total attendance was estimated at 39,000,000. Ninety-four per cent of the \$10,000,000 fair bonds will be repaid and possibly the entire issue.

Premier Mussolini last week carried the Fascist education of youth one step nearer the cradle by creating the Balilla of Wolf organization for boys between the ages of 6 and 8 years of age. Nothing has been said concerning the compulsory nature of the new group, but it is said to embrace approximately 1,500,000 boys.

### Morgan Girls Challenge Calhoun Girls To Volley Ball Game; Morgans Win

The Morgan Literary Society for Women challenged the Calhoun Society to a volley ball game Friday, October 26, to be played Tuesday, October 30, at the gymnasium. The score was in favor of the Morgans 49-23. The players for the Calhouns were: Jessie Ruth Ashburn, Connie Lee, Lucille Hill, Vera Martin, Eleanor Johnston, Ernestine Crane, Ruby Hyatt, Nannie Ruth Bryant, Elsie Steadham, Lessie Boyd, and Margaret Manuel. The players for the winning team were: Jovita Scarborough, Amy Lane, Lucy Williams, Elizabeth Porch, Mary Frances Cannon, "Kat" Franklin, "Kat" Ashmore, Docia Henderson, Ruby Jo Dyar, Lucile Griffith, and Catherine Gilbreath.

Linesmen were B. T. Cantrell, and James Porch. Umpires were "Red" Huff, and Brady Tate. Timekeepers were Almeda Brown and Jasper Buckner. Scorekeepers were Mary Frances Geer and Ellen Church.

A large crowd witnessed the victory for the Morgans and much enthusiasm was shown for both teams.

## Head of Geography Department



DR. J. F. GLAZNER

One of the most intellectual and highly recognized professors at the Jacksonville Teachers College is Dr. J. Frank Glazner, Head of the Department of Geography. Dr. Glazner has an outstanding reputation for thoroughness and is highly recognized throughout the entire country. His students always feel well prepared after completing courses with him. He has the ability to inspire them with a desire for more knowledge.

Dr. Glazner came to the State Teachers College in 1921 as head of the Department of Science. He has had wide teaching experience, and for two years just prior to his connection with the State Teachers College he was head chemist for one of the plants of the Semet-Solvay Company in Birmingham. He holds the degrees of B. S. and M. S. from the University of Alabama and recently received the Ph. D. degree from Peabody College. The subject of his dissertation was Geographic Adjustments in the Great Valley of Alabama, which is soon to be published as a book. Dr. Glazner is vitally interested in his subject and department. He served one year as president of the State Council of Geography Teachers. He organized in 1930 the Geography and International Relations Club, a student's organization of the College, and is very much interested in its growth and development. He is a member of the honor fraternities: Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Glazner is very much interested in sports of all kinds. He is an outstanding tennis player and enjoys football and baseball. He is also very much interested in music and is perhaps one of the best informed persons on the campus along general lines.

### Varied Assembly Program Is Enjoyed By Student Body

A very interesting program was rendered Monday, October 29, in assembly by the Educational Class 221 under the direction of Miss Fanny Bush. The students from the Demonstration school assisted in the program.

The program consisted of the dramatization of several selections both prose and poetry from the best known authors. After each selection the student body asked to guess the name of the selection and the author.

Miss Kathleen Franklin acted as master of ceremonies.

## Education Week Being Celebrated At Jacksonville

The Jacksonville High School will observe American Education Week beginning November 5. The committee arranging the plans is composed of Mrs. Sara McDonald, Mrs. Self and Miss Bill Nichols. During the assembly period each day a program pertaining to the particular topic assigned to that day will be given. Essays have been prepared by students in the English classes for presentation during the week. Invitations to visit the school are being sent to the patrons of the school.

Posters are being made to be placed in the show windows down town.

The program for the week's celebration follows:

Monday—The Senior One Class will give a program on **PLANNING FOR TOMORROW.**

Tuesday—The Senior Three Class will celebrate **DEVELOPING NEW TYPES OF SCHOOLS.**

Wednesday—Mr. Self will present a Tercentenary Celebration of the American Secondary School.

Thursday—Will be set apart especially for Visitors Day. The Senior Two Class will have charge of the program.

Friday—Will be the Patriotic celebration—a speaker from the An-niston Legion Post will be here to present the message.

## Eagle-Owls Win Mississippi College With High Score

Coach Shott's Eagle Owls won the second game on the schedule, at the hands of Mississippi Teachers College. The game started off looking as if the Jacksonville team was in for a tough evening, and it was plenty tough all during the game.

Jacksonville was slightly outplayed during the first quarter, but in the second period they settled down and played football. A pass from Drake to Hudson resulted in a touchdown. That was the first pass attempted by the Jacksonville team.

The second touchdown was somewhat in the same manner as the first one. A pass from Drake to Baker was good for a touchdown. Baker made the extra point on a line drive.

The Mississippi team was on Jacksonville's own seven yard line, and had four chances for a touchdown, but they failed to make the yardage through the line.

The third touchdown came late in the game when Baker intercepted a pass on his own 35 yard line and raced 65 yards for the tally.

The Jacksonville team is looking better this year than for the past three or four years, however, there is plenty of room for improvement.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Hudson and Dunn, Ends.  
Yates and Bell, Tackles.  
Hall and Wallace, Guards.  
Springfield, Center.  
Bruner Quarterback.  
Drake and O'Bryant, Half-backs  
Baker, Full Back.

## Head of History Department



MR. R. P. FELGAR

Mr. Felgar is one of the most beloved faculty members at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. One of the main reasons for this is the intimate contacts which he makes with every student. He has a pleasing manner of teaching that holds a student's interest and attention.

Mr. Felgar received his B. A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1913. Then in 1917 he took his M. A. degree at the University of Texas. His thesis for his Masters was on the subject of "The Ordnance Department of the Confederate States Army." While attending these colleges he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Mr. Felgar's work for his Ph. D. degree is nearing completion. This degree will be "Texas in the War Between the States." The officials and students of the school show a great respect for Mr. Felgar in light of these many accomplishments.

Mr. Felgar has had extensive experience in the teaching profession before coming here. He taught at Texas State College for Women and at Texas A and M. He came to Jacksonville in 1929 after teaching at the University of Texas. During his early teaching career he was a member of the American Historical Association, The Texas Historical Association, and the Southwestern Political and Social Science Association.

Mr. Felgar is a Presbyterian. He was Ruling Elder for many years. Mr. Felgar was a delegate to the Texas Democratic State Convention held in Waco, Texas in 1924.

It is interesting to note his favorites in other fields. His favorite author is Shakespeare and his favorite work of Shakespeare is Hamlet. In the movies he lends his favoritism to Will Rogers. For sport he chooses our nationally known game, baseball.

A combination of all these and many other traits give us our beloved teacher and friend, Mr. Felgar.

### Y. W. C. A. Entertains With Weiner Roast

The Y. W. C. A. of the State Teachers College enjoyed a weiner roast at Germania Springs Friday evening, November 2. Each member was allowed to invite one guest.

Marshmallows were toasted around a glowing fire and a grand time was had by all who attended.

## Jacksonville Has Record Breaking Enrollment

This year Jacksonville State Teachers College has the largest enrollment in its history for the time of the year. A number of old students have returned and there is an exceedingly large freshman class.

We are very happy to have all the old students return to Jacksonville, and we feel sure of their co-operation in helping to build up the institution and to make it the best college in the state.

To the freshmen, we want you to feel at home, and feel as if you are a part of the school by helping to take care of the school property; and especially our fine administration building, Bibb Graves Hall.

President, C. W. Daugette, met with the sophomore class last week. He said that the building was not cared for as it should be, and urged us to help look after it and encourage others to help take the best possible care of it.

Let's all cooperate with our fine President and faculty. Always keep this in mind, that J. S. T. College is what we make it and if all the student body will be loyal to the school, pull together, and encourage others to come to school here, it will continue to be the best college in Alabama in Scholastic Training, athletics and anything else that we undertake to accomplish

—Hoke Wallace.

## Valedictorians, Salutatorians Are Plentiful Here

Of twenty-five new students who enrolled in the State Teachers College at the middle of the fall quarter seven were valedictorians or salutatorians in the high school graduating classes last year. The other eighteen made excellent records.

Those making the high average are as follows: Lillian Williams, Munford, was not eligible for valedictorian because she did not attend the school but one year; William Baily, Sand Rock, Salutatorian; Bernie Veazey, New Site, Valedictorian; Leona Welch, Alexandria, Salutatorian; Newell Jones, Douglas, Valedictorian; Mary Kate Smith, Weogufka, Salutatorian; and Thelma Barnes, Ridge Grove, Valedictorian.

### Morgan Literary Society Has Interesting Program On Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of the Morgan Literary Society was held in Daugette Hall, Tuesday evening, October 23.

The opening number on the program was a song 'Juanita' by the group. The devotional was led by Almeda Brown. Helen Easley gave a piano selection, following which Mary Summers read a poem. Margaret Sue Caffee entertained with a vocal solo. The members of the society told jokes which created much hilarity.

Three new members were welcomed into the society, after which a short business meeting was held.



# THE TEACOLA

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## WASTING TIME

The fall term will come to a close on December 7. Many of the students who begin worrying over the possibility of passing certain courses should begin worrying now and spread it out over the remaining weeks of this quarter. In this way they perhaps might worry up a pass in some way when otherwise there might be some great disappointment.

Those students who are having difficulty with their work should seek a conference with their class advisor. Perhaps some valuable suggestions may be gotten before it is too late.

## STUDENTS WALKING ON THE HIGHWAY

Many of us who have been eye witnesses to accidents in the past shudder to think of what might happen to some of the students who walk along the highway so leisurely without thinking of the dangers that they are facing each day.

We find all kinds of people driving automobiles and even though the side walks may be rough and it is easier to walk on the paved highway we urge every student to use the utmost care. Nothing could be worse than having a student killed by some reckless driver, yet some of us are taking the chance every day and even though plans are being made for paving the sidewalks from the administration building to town we may have a fatal accident before that is done unless the utmost precaution is taken.

It is all right to claim our rights against motor vehicles but if it comes to a point of dispute it is better not to claim our rights to too great an extent. It would be the part of wisdom to use the sidewalks more or at least step to one side when meeting automobiles.

## DRINKING ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

A. F. Lokey, 7425 Division Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama, in a recent letter to the Birmingham News-Age Herald, deplored the fact that so many college students were arrested for drunkenness at a football game in Birmingham. Mr. Lokey paid a high tribute to the Jacksonville Teachers College by calling attention to the fact that as a student here years ago another student was severely disciplined for drunkenness. We are glad to state that those weaklings who cannot resist such temptations are still punished at Jacksonville. We are proud to state that this institution has experienced a remarkable growth, but it has not been done by enrolling whiskey drinkers and other rough necks. Jacksonville students are given a wholesome environment in that respect. Many mothers and fathers in looking for the proper place to educate their sons and daughters should bear this in mind. Jacksonville students have always been of a high type and it may be said that drinking and gambling will never be tolerated on the Jacksonville campus so long as Dr. C. W. Daugelette serves as president of the institution.

We appreciate Mr. Lokey's commendation of this institution and assure him that he may continue to feel proud of his Alma Mater.

## COLLEGE DANCES

Many students are looking forward to the approaching college dances that are listed on the social calendar. These dances are conducted under strict supervision of members of the faculty and should prove to be a source of wholesome pleasure.

There is much good training that can be received from dancing in the way of adding charm and grace to many individuals who are lacking in these things.

Even with the good training that can be had from dancing there is another side which all students should consider very carefully. Many mothers and fathers object to dancing and do not permit it on the part of their children when they are at home. Even though the college dances are conducted as a part of the social activities for the entire student body we would not advise any student to attend a dance unless it is entirely satisfactory to his parents. Some may think that the parents will never know about it but that is not likely to be the case. Enough publicity will be given to the dances for all parents to know if their children are attending them. It is not a thing that the officials of the school wish to hide and it is not to be expected that any official of this institution will attempt to shield any student who is dancing against the wishes of her parents.

Not only do certain parents object to dancing but the County Board of Education in a nearby county recently passed a resolution stating that any teacher who attended a dance would automatically be re-placed by a teacher on the unemployed list. The attention of the students is called to this fact as a means of letting them see that the general public considers the proposition of dancing on several sides and the parents should not be considered old fashioned if they do not approve of dancing.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

So R. C. W. is "at it" again. Let him come, let him come! Competition really inspires me more. He seems to be well meaning enough; but I'd never tell him so, at least to his face if I DID know who he was. I'm very glad to find out that I am a palsy walsy, what ever that is. My vocabulary is quite broad but it doesn't extend that far. I wish he would explain just what he means by the term.

Now for a little more philosophy. The character that has an average amount of common sense, plus perseverance and courage is in my estimation going straight to a high goal. Freshmen, you might do well to consider the things I tell. This great philosophy which is expressed in my letter each time is not for you alone however; it is for all.

Freshmen, let's start a club. We will call it the Thinkers Club. Frankly, there is nothing wrong in thinking, I know from experience. Let us all be the instigators of such a movement in Jacksonville. How about it, I will leave it up to you.

This fall term is passing almost as fast as the summer term. The last six weeks is well on its way and then will be Christmas. Let me ask you a personal question. Do you believe in Santa Claus? I do, and I'll tell you why soon.

Sincerely yours,  
A. H.

## Social Calendar

October 27, Sophomore Class Party (Hallowe'en). No guests.

November 2 or 3—Y. W. C. A. Weiner Roast, Each invite one

November 9,—Spinster Dance by Daugelette Hall and Weatherly Hall Girls for Jacksonville S. T. C. Football visiting squad and visiting team. College and high school faculty invited.

November 13,—Girl's Athletic Club Outing. For all who have made one or more volley ball practices. (Optional weather dates November 15 or 20.)

Nov. 16, perhaps 17—Junior Dance Each boy inviting one girl and each girl, one boy. All Freshman and Sophomore members of football squad invited as stags. College and high school faculty invited.

November 23—History Club Social. Each member inviting one, if wish.

November 23.—Girl's Glee Club Theatre Party Each member inviting one if wish.

December 7,—Sophomore Hop. Open to all school. Special guests invited. Every affair is to be in charge of the president or chairman of the particular organization and the faculty advisor or some selected faculty member.

It is expected that most guests shall be campus people. However, non-students may be invited if they are not barred by the Social Committee.

Jasper Buckner, Chairman of Student Committee.

Minnie Sellers, Chairman of Faculty Committee.

C. W. Daugelette, President

## EDUCATION

From the cradle to the death bed, We are learning all the while, And 'tis never stopped for resting, Tho' 'tis many a weary mile. We may stop to rest and wander, But are losers in the end, And 'twill pay to keep on striving For an Education, Friend. We may try to get around it, But it isn't done these days, Experience is the best school, Observation of it pays.

Terms are long, but we'll endure them;

For there's every sort, and kind— And while going thro' experience, Why not educate our mind?

—Edna Jo Davis, Senior III Class.

## BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

This is a story of ancient Greeks With their deeds and powers our History reeks.

Of Aristotle, Achilles, and Sparticus And the hours of study they've left us.

Achilles was a man, no doubt of that.

Hector was too—so "tit for tat". A fight took place on the plains of Troy,

Between Achilles, the Greek, and the local boy.

Hector saw Achilles and thumbed his nose.

Achilles didn't like it so they came to blows.

Hector got smacked between the eyes,

And then and there he up and dies. This upset all the sporting "dope."

When the Greek K. O'd the Trogan "hope."

He emerged the winner of this blood bout,

And proved a worthy "champ," no doubt.

This History, dear reader Is absolutely pure.

If you don't believe it Ask Mr. McCluer.

Believe it or not "Tiny" Powell the 260 pound freshman climbed through a transom over in Forney Hall that measured exactly one foot in width. Give the little boy a "big" hand.

Well folks, I've finally made a 4 on my Biology drawings. Last week Mr. Arnold returned three of my masterpieces and the grand total was 4! I made 2 on one paper and I each on the other two. Now give me a "big" hand.

Tuesday, when the thermometer took a sudden dive, I heard a fellow student say that the weather wasn't cold to him. If it wasn't cold why didn't he roll up his sleeves and celebrate the coming of Spring?

We are all wondering why Melvin Yates is taking such a powerful interest in Music so recently.

Three long cheers for Thomas Drake

He tries to give the girls a "break"

Somebody at Forney Hall has a set of boxing gloves, so if any of you have any kicks to make about my column I'll have Dan Hunter to put on the gloves with you.

The only fault of the "girl of my dreams"

She just won't write my English themes.

If "Magnolia" Leath doesn't quit calling me "Chicken little" I'm going to put on those same boxing gloves and slap his wrist.

I just want to say to the champion volley ball team in our Physical Ed. class that if we had a better team than they had we'd have beaten them—so there.

Can you imagine Foster Oliver missing a question in Biology?

What makes Elizabeth Stewart so quiet?

Why the cooperation between the second vice-president and secretary of the Freshman Class should be so good.

Who originated "HIT DON'T MATTER" and "ducky"?

We wonder why Crumpton waits until weekends at home to date.

Dr. J. O. Van Hook Accepts Position With History Dept. Of State Teachers College

Dr. J. A. Van Hook, Denver, Colorado, has accepted a position with the Jacksonville State Teachers College at the beginning of the last six weeks of the fall quarter.

Dr. Van Hook is a graduate of Berea College, Berea Kentucky, and received his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1926. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Colorado in 1933. Dr. Van Hook began his teaching career in Kentucky He spent four years in the Orient in educational work. He was a member of the History faculty of the University of Colorado from 1931-34, and was a member of the faculty of the City College of the University of Denver at the time he accepted the position with the State Teachers College.

With this vast amount of training and experience Dr. Van Hook comes to us with the highest recommendations and the school is fortunate in securing such a talented man.

## "MUSINGS"

Where was Westbrook Sunday afternoon.

In our opinion Al Harper is the biggest flirt on the college campus.

Evelyn Russell runs Al a close race Lunch couldn't be complete at Simpson's without a crack from Sara Evans.

Where is Miss Cannon "at"?

About 250,000,000 Mohammedans still begin their "day" at sunset. And I should say that about half of the boys at Forney Hall do the same thing after quiet hours.

I've heard that the Jacksonville football team was defeated down at Troy. Is there any truth in it? No offense boys—remember I'm trying to be one of you.

One for all and all for Hibbs He charms the girl with his thrilling "fibs".

"The pause that refreshes"—Chapel period.

"I'd walk a mile" for an A in Geography.

"They satisfy"—meal times.

"Its toasted"—the bread at breakfast.

"Get a lift"—with a Soph. paddle.

"Your best friends won't tell you"—during tests.

"Keep that school-girl complexion"—don't play football.

"The Age of Innocence"—Freshman year.

There seems to be a good many new students that have joined the cooperative club. They will find excellent food service but I have my doubts as to their objecting to the "tater puddin" that we've been having.

Somebody at Forney Hall has a set of boxing gloves, so if any of you have any kicks to make about my column I'll have Dan Hunter to put on the gloves with you.

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## Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited

## O. K.

Barber and Beauty Shop

"When you feel bad see a doctor, When you look bad, see us."



# James E. Casey Speaks at Cherokee Teachers Institute

The following speech was made by Mr. James E. Casey at the Cherokee County Teachers Institute:

Mr. Little and fellow teachers: I am sure that the subject that I have chosen to discuss today, "The value of higher training for teachers," has occurred often to each of you in the form of a question. You have wondered at times what value you would receive, or were receiving, from advanced training. Of course you believed, in a general way, that it would be of some value or benefit to you, but did you ever stop and try to enumerate the benefits to be derived for you as a teacher? No; most of us have not, but it seems to me that we as teachers should know at least part of the value of higher training for teachers, and knowing it, pursue it until we have gained that value.

First—Higher training develops scholarship, increases our knowledge of subject-matter. A thorough knowledge of subject-matter is the corner stone upon which all sound teaching is built. No man or woman faces a harder task than that which confronts the untrained teacher who essays to teach others that which he has himself never learned. A teacher must have a rich cultural background. He must have an understanding and an appreciation of achievements in the various cultural lines — in literature, acquaintance with the thought and heritage of man and with those various forms so necessary for clear, forceful, and artistic expression, in history the perspective which the story of man's struggles and achievements gives for present day civilization; in music and art, at least an appreciation of their function in man's life; in the sciences, experiences enough to make him realize the progress that has been made and to appreciate the function of this knowledge in promoting the welfare of mankind; in sociology, sufficient experience to make him appreciate the way in which the social organization functions and the place of the individual in the whole and in the other fields at least enough contacts to form a basis for appreciation. In other words, a teacher should know what he is to teach and he should know more than he is to teach. Nothing goes so far to reduce a profession to the level of the commonplace as the lack of a background of knowledge and of professional spirit in its members.

Second—Higher training for teachers increases our knowledge of the child. It is an absolute essential that a teacher know and appreciate the child. He must know the child's original nature, how it learns, its individual differences, and the technique of statistical and experimental methods of child study. He must, above all, appreciate child life as an intrinsic room in the mansion of life. Without this knowledge of the child our teaching will be a slipshod, hit-or-miss, trial-and-error affair, mostly error.

Third—Higher training increases our knowledge of presentation of subject matter. There is no substitute for a thorough understanding of how to put the thing over. I have said that a teacher should know what he is to teach and that he should know MORE than he is to teach. He should also know how to teach what he is to teach. It is just as essential for a would-be teacher to study the development of his job and those who have been successful in bringing it to its present state of perfection as it is for the lawyer, the architect, the doctor or the minister.

Fourth—Higher training develops our social-mindedness which is an

indispensable quality for a teacher. The teacher, more than any other force, is responsible for developing group spirit and cooperation between members of a group which is so necessary in a democratic community. His behavior must furnish an example of social praise and of sympathetic interest in those about him. He must also have that leadership which consists of resourcefulness in ideas of worthwhile undertakings, in ways and means of attaining them and in ability to convey to others his enthusiasms for these undertakings.

Fifth—Higher training develops a scientific and professional attitude towards teaching. Professional perspective regarding education, its aims and purposes as well as the duties and responsibilities of teachers, and emphasizes the great importance of making teaching a real profession with higher standards of ethics. Perhaps the most important of all qualities for the teacher in the scientific attitude which leads to prepare his work and view its results as a scientist does an experiment. This, more than anything else, makes for that interest and growth in one's work which is essential to real happiness.

Sixth—Higher training develops independence, resourcefulness and initiative in thought and action. The time is at hand when teachers should and must take a more positive and intelligent stand and leadership in the social, political and economic life of the community. It is the duty of the teacher to be active in a constructive way in the formation and execution of public policy. He must engage in the political life of his community and state. He must be acquainted with the industrial and economic forces that are at the basis of all educational work. These are not all the benefits of higher training for teachers, but it seems to me that they are enough, when known, to create in each member of the teaching profession a desire for higher training.

### Interesting Assembly Program Is Given

Miss Louise Bullock had charge of chapel program, Friday, October 26, the purpose of which was to show the student body the difference in the teaching of Geography by the old fashioned method and the modern method.

There was shown by the demonstration a class of old geography and a class of modern days. Mr. James Porch acted as teacher of the old-fashioned class and Miss Ruby Jo Dyar, as teacher of the modern class.

Members of the Education Class 202, instructed by Miss Bullock, participated in the program.

### Sophomore Class Open Social With Kid Party

Members of the Sophomore class entertained with a Kid Party Saturday evening, October 27 at Bibb Graves Hall. A number of popular kid games were played, some of the most popular were, "The Cat and Rat," "Prom" Bobbing for apples, and a Spelling Bee conducted by Dean Wood. The Spelling Bee was to spell three or four letter words backward.

The climax of the party came with the grand march and the announcement of the best costume. Ruth Howell received first place and Clyde Westbrook second, with Lucy Williams receiving third place. Dr. and Mrs. Wood were chaperones for the occasion.

### Freshman Class Holds Second Meeting Here

The second meeting of the Freshman class was held Tuesday, October 23, at 10 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting was to elect the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The meeting was called to order

## PERSONALS

Miss Mary Frances Geer spent the week end with Miss Willie Belle Baker in Birmingham.

Miss Kathleen Franklin spent the week-end at her home in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilliland visited their daughter, Evelyn, Sunday at Daugette Hall.

Miss Evelyn Page spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham

Miss Helen Holder spent the week end with her parents in Scottsboro.

Miss Augie Mae Fowler spent the week-end with her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. Leonard Copeland spent the week end at his home in Blountsville.

Miss "Toots" Jones spent the week end at her home in Ragland.

Miss Willie Thompson attended the Jacksonville-Troy football game at Troy.

Misses Fay McClendon and Sue Caffea spent the week end with Almeda Brown at her home in Glencoe.

Misses Pansy and Loraine Thornton spent the week end at their home at Murry Cross.

Miss Estell Griffith returned to Jacksonville for the week end. She is teaching this fall.

Miss Ruth Morris spent the week end at her home in Clarence.

Miss Billie Jo Freeman enjoyed a pleasant week end at Altoona.

by the president, Foster Oliver. A motion was made and carried that due to the size of the class it would be necessary to have two vice-presidents. Wilbur Grade, Crossville, was elected as first vice president. Emmett Baker, Huntsville, won the election for second vice-president. Augie Mae Fowler, Ensley, was elected secretary and Eleanor Johnson, Birmingham, was elected treasurer.

## Education Week Observed From November 5 to 11 Over Entire United States

Education Week which comes November 5-11, is being recognized all over the United States. This is the only time of the year when our whole country is called upon to dedicate itself anew to the great task of education for citizenship and for democratic living.

How different our education of today is in comparison to that of our ancestors, yet it is not complete today. There are two great aims in Education Week: to create a public interest in education, and to arouse interest in the removal of illiteracy. There is much to be done. We are recognizing more and more that education is the "bulwark of our nation."

It has well been said that "Education has come to be nearer to the hearts of the American people than any other single public interest." May we each do our part in education to make our country a democratic and progressive country.

## Enjoyable Program Given By the Calhoun Literary Society

The Calhoun Literary Society met in Weatherly Hall, Monday evening October 29.

The program was opened with the devotional led by Miss Gladys Dyer. The group sang Juanita. Miss Eberle Burge gave a reading following which Miss Betty Ferguson entertained with stunts. Joy Frances Sylvia gave a vocal solo. "Red" Mar-

tin and Burnette Burkett gave several instrumental selections. The closing number on the program was a poem by Vera Martin.

Lossie Stanford, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Said Professor X:  
In good looks I am not a star.  
There are others more lovely by far.

But my face—I don't mind it,  
Because I'm behind it—  
It's the people in front that I jar.

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WINTER QUARTER BEGINS DECEMBER 10TH

C. W. DAUGETTE  
PRESIDENT



## The Sport Parade

(By Gordon Coheley)

The wack! And someone has added another love to their collection of loves. It seems as if competition is growing rather keen now that the freshmen have become bold enough to attempt anything that has "loves" in it.

At any rate the tennis tournament has created quite a bit of competition and plenty more comment. Everyone is looking forward to the final set when the two best players meet. However, from all appearances it seems that it is not the winning but the losing that gives the competitors the most fun.

Horseshoe pitching seems to be gaining rapidly in the number of devotees. The game has become so interesting to some they can hardly stop trying to catch the peg unaware and thereby pen it up between the calks of a horseshoe long enough to attend classes. Some of the girls are learning the art of shoe tossing rapidly and can toss the shoe halfway from one stake to the other on a fly.

Nevertheless the pegs are becoming much tamer and it will be only a matter of time until they will be so thoroughly tamed that they will submit with minimum amount of persuasion to being encircled with that small but provocative band of steel.

Coach Shotts has—or should say—will have? given his boys quite a baptism of "foot Ballia" this past week-end The Eagle Owls have had the most strenuous road trip of the current season They have met two teams that were very capable of "Dishing it Out" without skipping anything. Then there will be the game played on the local field this week-end So you can see that the Eagles-Owls have had a man-sized job.

The last home game of the season will be played on our field this week-end and a good sized crowd is expected. As this is the last game and also the second game it is only reasonable to expect a good turnout. So everyone get out and "root" for your team and give them your support.

Basket ball practice has begun now and the prospects for Coach "Steve" turning out a formidable five are unusually good. There are several on the squad who cover the ground like the sod and one or two who would make Daniel Boone turn over in his grave with their sharp-shooting. With this aggregation to work on there is no reason why there should not be an extraordinarily good team that will convince opponents of its powers.

ter, but failed to make a touchdown. A pass from Porter to Ponder, was completed for Jacksonville's first touchdown. Ohatchee never threatened Jacksonville's goal line, but was kept busy trying to prevent Jacksonville from scoring. Several line plunges were ineffective until Bailey took the ball and carried it across.

Jackville supporters were enthusiastic over the outcome, and expect a good game November 2, when Jacksonville will meet Ranburn on the latter's field.—Robert Fulgar, sports editor.

### Can You Imagine—

Marguerite Posey knowing her Physics lesson; Myrt Fryar, Lib Weaver, and Nel Simpson not speaking; Ty Robertson worrying about her studies; Helen Waits not fussing or talking; Gus Edwards shaving; Kat Hay not getting excited when she sees a certain college boy; Kate Porter handing in a perfect budget in typing and not pestering somebody; Lib Weaver and Robert Felgar not standing around in the halls talking; Johnnie Mac Ponder a gigilo; Susan Rhodes not hunting Huey Ford; Lewis McKinnon not "blowing-off"; Lucille Gray not dressing up to come to school, and getting here on time; Edna Jo Davis not advising the president of the Senior Class, Newell Bailey; James Lyons not saying 'f'instance' and not trying to explain everything; Roy Varn and Jack Bell meeting classes; Frances Greenleaf with short hair; Josephine Benton not playing the piano; Grace Borders not wanting to go to Piedmont; and Martha Norman falling down when somebody tackled Bill Finch.

### EDUCATION WEEK

E is for education which develops the mind,  
 D is for duration a characteristic you will find,  
 U is for understanding no good education is no doubt,  
 A is for ability for which we shall have need,  
 T is for truthfulness it will always lead,  
 I is for industrious needed in all things,  
 O is for opportunities good education brings.  
 N is for nobleness education will give.  
 W is for wisdom which we shall need if we live,  
 E is for enjoyment we will desire,  
 E is for employment we will surely desire,  
 K is for Knowledge life never fails to require.— Herman Alexander, Senior Two Class.

In a cemetery at Middlebury, Vt. is a stone, erected by a widow to her loving husband, bearing this inscription: "Rest in peace—until we meet again."

## THE RAMBLER

(By Clyde Brown)

The wandering reporter reports Rat Jones dropping his pipe, Foster Oliver trying to fill Brack Putman's shoes, Luke West talking about Weavils, Beatrice Davis ON TIME for Sociology, Jay Bird Howell looking for an overcoat, Bill Hollingsworth talking in class, Baxter Woodall forgetting his hat, Rowena McCracken throwing acorns at Jasper Buckner, Boyl Huff as a negro pappy, James Porch trying to figure out how to lift the hood on an airflow car, Pink Love thumbing a ride, Sue Caffee grading handwriting in the grab, Lynn Little strolling forlornly down the hall, Ernestive McCluney's feet getting stepped on, Melvin Yates talking on feeble mindedness, John Baker discussing public opinion, Evelyn Page talking in the auditorium, Helen Easley playing the piano, Margaret Manuel reading THE NEW

YORKER, Doris Jefferson skipping down the steps at Bibb Graves Hall, Ed Sewell late for English Literature, Denson Simpson hunting Antigone, The Lovett boys wearing derbies, Rat Hibbs hunting the tonic chord; probably he thought it a sort of spring tonic for hay fever, a Daugette Hall girl discussing THE BARRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET, Brady Tate in Anniston, Doris Ledbetter studying the dictionary, Evelyn Little looking up old pals, Rat Jordan studying in the auditorium window, Reece McKibbons, drawing something or other, Bill Hay standing on the front steps, Shorty Cochran walking with Elizabeth Porch.

### JOKE

Brown: "Will you pass the salt and pepper?"  
 Barrow: "No. I'll flunk that too."

## Demonstration School

### Hallowe'en Party

The beginning section of the third grade gave a Hallowe'en party yesterday.

Miss Morgan played with us. We played Thimble and then we spelled words backwards.

James Simpson brought some pecans' Robert Burnham brought some peanuts. We enjoyed our party.  
 —Mary Elizabeth Lane.

### Third Grade Party

Our party was at the school house. We played Hallowe'en games and told stories. We played pumpkin games.

There were seventeen people at the party.

Our refreshments were: popcorn, pecans, apples, cookies, peanuts and marshmallows. Miss Lambert gave the party.—Jessie Sibert.

### Honor Roll

Third Grade (McClendon's Section)  
 Margaret Weaver, Mildred Knight, Josephine Bonds, Florence Greenleaf, Edna Scott, Charles Pyron, Clarence McDowell, James Simpson, Margaret Casey, Bobby Black, Mary Elizabeth Lane, Robert Burnham.

### Chapel Program

Mrs. McClendon's section of the third grade had charge of the chapel program in the Demonstration School, Wednesday, October 24. The following program was given:

Song, "My Rooster," Bessie Reaves and Essie Reaves; reading, "Red-Head and Freckle-Face," Lamar Johnson; reading, "When Grandpa was Young" John Hayes; reading, "Cry-Baby," Miriam Knight; reading "I've Got a Cold," Nettie Johnston; chorus, Margarete Fuqua, Mary Elizabeth Lane, Daisy Smith, Bettie Ferguson, Margaret Weaver, Florence Greenleaf, Frances O'Donnell, Essie Reaves.

Reading, "Sadie Travels," Mildred Knight; reading, "Chicken Pie," Charles Pyron; reading, "I Love My Daddy too" Essie Reaves; reading, "Fairy Godmother," Daisy Smith; stunts to music, Florence Greenleaf, Bettie Ferguson.

The program was announced by Ralph Walker.

Miss Mae Lambert and Miss Ruth Howell, student teachers, are to be commended for the excellent work they did in planning the program and training the children for their parts.

## High School Department

### Honor Roll for First Six Weeks

The honor roll for the first six weeks follows:

Students making an average of A—Jr. I. Nadine Rhoads, Louise Weaver, Constance Mock; Jr. III. Hoke Rowan and Marguerite Fryar; Sr. II. Herman Alexander, Isabel Roper, Frances Greenleaf, and Martha Norman; Sr. III. Elizabeth Weaver.

Students making an average of B—Jr. I. Thomas Felgar and Marie Black; Jr. III. Bill Irby, Oma Chitwood, Mary Few, and Jack Dempsey; Sr. I. Martha Jane Felgar, Luther Porch, Edwerta Carpenter, and Wallace Mintz; Sr. II. Bennie Steinberg; Sr. III. Myrtle Lee Fryar, Robert Felgar, Kathryn Hay, and Helen Waits.

### Athletic Club

The Athletic Club met Wednesday October 31. The following program was given: devotional, Grace Borders; piano solo, Elizabeth Weaver; reading, Martha Norman; vocal solo Clair Mae Jones; toy dance, Elizabeth Scarbrough and Carolyn Robertson; piano duet, Helen Waits and Marguerite Posey; and musical selections, Josephine Benton.

Jackville was one of the 32 schools to participate in the State Play Day at Montevallo last year.

### Sport News

The Jacksonville High School won over Ohatchee October 26 with a score of 12 to 0. Jacksonville secured a scoring position in the first quar-

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