

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

One man was fatally injured and nine other persons hurt early Sunday night in a three-way automobile collision involving a school bus with 22 passengers aboard, a parked truck and an automobile at a point a mile north of Cullman on the Bee Line Highway.

It is estimated that the nation's Christmas shoppers will spend from 10 to 15 per cent more this year than last in the belief of business leaders from coast to coast.

An uprising seemingly led by non-commissioned officers of the army is raging in four states in Northeastern Brazil, unofficial reports to the Brazilian capital said Sunday night.

Frank Welch, Jr., son of Representative Welch of California, was fatally injured by a motor car Saturday night as he attempted to cross a crowded highway.

The streamline effect, having conquered automobiles, locomotives, and baby carriages, is beginning to show its influence in the sacred field of men's clothing, so comes a report from London.

Students Pictures Are Being Made

The plan is in operation at the college for having pictures made of all students. These will be attached to the permanent records. This will enable the officials of the school to remember the students at all times and should prove a valuable asset to the students.

PATRICK WILL SPEAK TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Hon. Luther Patrick, Birmingham attorney and radio entertainer, will speak to the Independent Sunday School Class at the Princess Theatre next Sunday at 9:30 A. M. This will be Mr. Patrick's second appearance here. The building was practically filled to capacity on his first visit and an even larger crowd will probably hear him this time.

Post Office Burns

A fire up town last Saturday night destroyed a grocery store, part of a filling station, and gutted the post office building. The interior of the brick building was completely burned. Only a small amount of mail was destroyed.

REPORT OF PLAY DAY

One hundred and ten girls represented fifteen high schools took part in the recent play day. There were also eighteen teachers, four principals, one superintendent, and thirty-six visitors other than those mentioned above.

George Campbell



ONE OF OLSEN'S SWEDES

Many Extension Classes Organized

According to A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, classes have been organized in sixteen counties with a very large enrollment. Classes are now progressing nicely in the following centers:

Weogufka, Goodwater, Milltown, Childersburg, Dadeville, Ashland, Wedowee, Clanton, Pell City, Ashville, Oneonta, Hayden, Cedar Bluff, Center, Birmingham, Heflin, Attalla, Anniston, Alabama City, Fort Payne, Geraldine, Arab, Gunterville, Albertville, and Boaz.

Through these classes many teachers are able to raise their qualifications while carrying on their teaching duties. It is also stated by Mr. Shelton that many of the courses are of such a practical nature that the subject-matter is carried over into the schools.

Creel Commends Play Day

J. P. Creel, President of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, attended the play day here last Saturday, and commended the program very highly. Mr. Creel's letter to Miss Sellers is as follows:

"The Sixth District Play Day was a very fine exhibition of what can be done to improve the wholesome spirit of play as well as play itself. I think that you and the entire staff assisting you did your part exceptionally well. Our girls had a grand time and I think that they represent the spirit of the group.

"I also want to express to the college the appreciation of the Alabama High School Athletic Association for every service rendered."

A dispatch from Athens states that King George II, of Greece, came "back home" to Greek territory Sunday. The 45-year-old monarch is back to the throne he abdicated 12 years ago.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting

The Freshman Class held a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday, November 19, for the purpose of finishing their election of officers. James Kemp, the class president, presided over the meeting.

After close races between the candidates the following were elected:

Vice-President, Kermit Young. Secretary-Treasurer, Jonnie Ford. Malcolm Street was appointed to represent the class on the Social Committee. Mr. Shelton, the class sponsor, was present at the meeting.

Plans were discussed about the issue of the Teacola which will be put out by the Freshmen on December 5.

The Thanksgiving Holidays to Begin on Wednesday

A large number of students will enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes with the holiday period beginning on Wednesday afternoon at the completion of all class work. Classes are to be resumed at eight o'clock on Monday morning. Plans have been worked out for the entertainment of those remaining in Jacksonville during the holiday period.

TEACOLA WEATHER REPORT

For Jacksonville and Vicinity

Etaotin shrlud tonight and tomorrow. Probably emfwyp shrdlu Wednesday and Thursday.

This weather report has been accurately compiled by the linotype machine.

Two patients at the Christian Sanitarium in Wyckoff, New Jersey, died Sunday in a fire of undetermined origin, which swept through one of the institutions five buildings.

PLAY DAY LUNCH PERIOD WAS AN INTERESTING EVENT OF THE DAY

Many New Students Are Expected For Winter Quarter

Letters are continuing to pour into the office from prospective students who are making their plans to enter school at the beginning of the winter quarter on December 9. New classes are being organized so that students entering at that time will have the same opportunities and advantages that were enjoyed by those entering in September. By continuing through summer school these beginners will complete a full year of freshman work this year and be ready for the sophomore class at the beginning of the regular session in September.

President Daugeette feels quite optimistic over the future of the institution. The enrollment already is far beyond what is has been at this time of the year. It is expected that the enrollment will continue to increase during the spring and summer. President Daugeette states that the enrollment is not only the largest in the history of the school but through a careful selection of students the quality represented in the student body is second to none in the state.

B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union has changed its regular meetings on Monday night, and is going to meet every Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the Pastor, J. Ivey Edwards. The B.S.U. is a very interesting and inspirational organization. It connects the work of the church to the college, and helps in the fostering of some of the unit organizations of the church, as the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School.

On November 1-2-3, five students from our college and a teacher attended the B. S. U. State Convention held at Auburn, Alabama. Jacksonville was one of the eight colleges in Alabama that were represented at this convention. From all the reports of the meeting, it was a wonderful convention.

Remember the B. S. U. meets on Friday nights at 6:30 o'clock, and we invite you to come.

GLEE CLUB HAS CANDY MAKING PARTY

The Girls Glee Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Poling on Mountain Avenue with a candy-making party Friday night November 22. To be sure it was a jolly group of girls as they worked. Several different kinds of candy were made. While the candy was being eaten, Frances Mitchell interested the group with an amusing story. It was an evident fact that everyone present had a very delightful evening.

Those present were Mrs. Poling, little Miss Caroline Poling, Misses Ada Curtis, Mattie Lou Hestle, Pauline Harvella, Lossie Stanford, Ruth Taylor, Rubye Hyatt, Juanita Copeland, Mary and Helen Bishop, Audrey Mae Penton, Frances Mitchell and Lyda Mae Wilkinson.

Dr. Daugeette Speaks—Miss Sellers Introduced Members of Athletic Board

The entire Play Day for the high school girls of this section of the state was a big success, but it seemed as if the lunch period was the greatest event of the day. Entering the dining hall, with smiles on their faces, the girls began to sing songs and give yells for their color teams and for outstanding people of the day.

After everyone had been served Dr. Daugeette addressed the group. Following Dr. Daugeette's speech, Miss Sellers introduced members of the Athletic Board.

Those members present were Mr. J. P. Creel of Sylacauga, President of the Board, and Mr. F. J. Little, Secretary of the Board. Other people introduced were Mrs. J. P. Creel, Miss Barnes and Miss Rowell.

After the introductions were made a group of college girls called the roll by having each school represented to answer by singing a song, humming a tune, dancing a jig, giving a yell, etc.

At 1:50 the girls assembled back on the field to challenge the winner in individual sports, while the teachers and principals assembled at Bibb Graves Hall for conferences.

ERNESTINE CRANE.
ADLE RAINS.

DR. AND MRS. DAUGETTE GIVE RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Daugeette were host and hostess to a reception at their home Friday evening, November 15, honoring Col. and Mrs. Matthews.

Early in the evening an ice course was passed, later coffee was served from a lace covered table in the dining room.

Members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and several guests enjoyed the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. entertained all the girls in school with a kid party Saturday evening. The party was given in Bibb Graves Hall.

During the evening everyone participated in kid games and several prizes were awarded.

At the close of the party, juvenile refreshments were served and everybody went home feeling young and happy.

Mrs. Ada Pitts is faculty advisor of this organization and chaperoned this occasion.

Glee Club is Planning Programs

Miss Nathalee Ewing is working up programs with the orchestra and glee club and expects to be able to render some concerts in towns throughout this section of the state during this year. Several good musicians are members of the orchestra and glee club and it is expected that both organizations will be outstanding this year.

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VALUE OF EXTENSION WORK

The demand for extension work from Jacksonville is greater this year than it has ever been before. The teachers in every county of the Jacksonville district have access to extension classes except in Shelby County. Through consideration for Alabama College no attempt is made to organize in that county. Not only are the classes organized over a wide area but the enrollment is larger than usual. In spite of the fact that many other institutions are rushing in and trying desperately to organize classes where Jacksonville has always served the needs, the teachers continue to recognize the value of extension work from the State Teachers College. A desperate move is on foot throughout the state to eliminate competition. Jacksonville is not competing for extension work but is continuing to serve the needs of the teachers in the same counties and in the same centers where classes were held during the early days of extension work and during the depression years when other institutions did not care for it. It has been the policy of this institution to organize classes only where a sufficient number of people are enough interested to justify the time and expense of sending an instructor. We feel that such a policy is sound and we assure everyone that we are not interested in the scramble which seems to be taking place for the organization of classes.

Jacksonville is simply continuing the work which was begun before other institutions became interested.

THE SCHOOL SITUATION

The regular annual report that schools in Alabama may close within a short time is facing us again this year. Already opposition is being organized to block the proposed measures of relief. The individuals who are organizing against the plan which is considered most appropriate are advocating no other plan. They are simply willing for the schools to close and for Alabama children to continue to take the crumbs from the table while the children of other states are being given much better opportunities. It is hard to believe that a person living in another state should think of moving his children to Alabama so long as this condition continues to exist.

In 1920 16.1% of the people of Alabama were illiterate. Our citizens should be broad-minded enough to ignore the propagandist and vote for the education of the children of this state regardless of the source from which the revenue may come. Unless we educate our children they will never be given the recognition which they deserve. Neither can the state ever be developed to the fullest extent. It has always been found that economic distress and lack of education go hand in hand. We should no longer look to the federal government for help as we are able to run our schools in Alabama and we should no longer sacrifice our self-respect to the extent of begging the federal government to be charitable enough to run our schools for us.

WILL ROGERS

The memory of Will Rogers is being honored throughout the world, not entirely because of his ability to entertain but because he was a real man along with his other characteristics. His life was such that people admired him as a man. We heartily approve of the movement of establishing memorials to his honor. Wouldn't it be a good thing for a Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund to be established at Jacksonville? If any of the readers think well of this plan a campaign might be started.

THE GOLDEN RULE

One of the greatest needs of the day is for all thinking people to take stock of themselves and see if they are practicing the Golden Rule. We get into automobiles and dash up and down highways at a terrific rate of speed without thinking of the lives that are being endangered. We feel that pedestrians, animals, and other motorists should look out for their own safety. It is hard to believe that any good citizen would even kill a dog intentionally, as it may be the dearest pet in the world to some small child. But it is even much worse to kill the father, mother, brother, or sister of some individual.

The terrible death toll by automobiles must be stopped. The present rate is a blot on any civilized nation and Alabama leads the world per gallon of gasoline consumed. The penalty on the guilty must be made severe or the citizens must become more careful.

NOSEBAG

By

THAD BARROW

As I said in the past issue, these efforts would be even less effective if I did not have occasional aid. The items printed in this column are often ill-chosen, and are never purported to be infallible. Recently an anonymous scribbler protested the mud-slinging in which the two columnists have been so offensively indulging. My policy has always been to ignore anonymous writers, and beyond this acknowledgement I shall not veer now. Perhaps a personal explanation would convince me of an error.

The arrangement of the dates for the Daugette Hall mice with the Forney rats was to give the rats a break. The upperclassmen have been picking the choice peaches and keeping the rats away from the tree.

An important subject was being discussed by a group of upperclassmen. The consensus was that we have more natural leaders in school right now than ever before. A goal, I think, should be the organization of this leadership.

SEEN HERE AND THERE:

Harold Carpenter laboring ineffectually over a chip—or possibly a shaving.

John Jordan inquiring how the Dagoes were coming out with the Fuzzies down in Ethiopia.

Dal Sewell going in heavily for a girl with an automotive name—Multiple choice: FORD, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dusenber.

Dr. Calvert passing some bad news about the romantic poetry class-papers.

Adrian Haon carrying his suit to the cleaners—his name was in the hat, you know.

A soph proposing that the frosh not be allowed to write their names with capital letters.

(Heard): Rumors that a matron excused a speeding arrest by saying that she had to get the girls in for study hours!

Well, the Frosh are going to edit the next Teacola. If you notice a musty odor about the staff office, you will understand that it is the presence of the rodents.

NOSEBAG PHILOSOPHY:

College is not so much a place to form a galaxy of new ideals as to shatter certain illusions.

CARD OF THANKS

The Girls' Athletic Clubs wish to thank all of those who helped to make our Annual Play Day for High School girls of District Six of Alabama High School Athletic Association a success.

We appreciate especially the splendid cooperation of the following: Dr. Daugette, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Hendrix.

Signed:

VERA MARTIN,
President Girls' Athletic Clubs Council.

SURPRISE

I gave you lovely flowers which you quietly threw away. Three jewels for your hair, I gave, you lost them in a day. Now put yourself in my place, dear,

And see if you can't see why I was so surprised, dear, When you fell in love with me!
ARTHUR ALLEN.

THAT HECTIC NIGHT

It was twilight, and everyone was walking around the campus or sitting on the porch, watching the last ray of light disappear. Daugette Hall was, of course, for once, quiet and peaceful.

Suddenly, the silence was broken by a series of shrill, blood-curdling yells. Three girls bounded up two flights of stairs. In our tracks could be seen three other girls. Down the hall we ran, and into our room barely in time to escape the clutches of the fast approaching three. We shut the door and Maggie and I held it while Mehitabel looked for the key to lock it with. While the key was in the process of being found, a girl on the outside very literally dampened our spirits with a glass of ice-cold water thrown through the transom, which, alas we had not remembered to close.

Our ire raised by this act; we organized and gave back glass for glass, one girl operating the transom while the other handed water to me as I stood in a chair and returned fire, or rather, water.

Suddenly I had a bright idea; we would take a long piece of hose, which had been lying in our closet, and spray them with cold water. That would be much easier and quicker than bringing water in a glass. No sooner was the hose attached to the faucet than the mob on the outside could be heard scurrying down the hall. In thirty seconds, not a sound was to be heard, I thought, for a moment, that they had heard us planning. Putting the hose on the hot-water faucet I jumped upon the chair where I could see a stealthy figure sneaking around out there in the hall. Mehitabel opened the transom; Maggie turned on the hot water; and I trained the hose on the unfortunate party. A screech which turned our blood to water smote our ears. We recognized only too well the voice of our agonized and antagonized matron. As one, Mehitabel, Maggie, and I deserted our posts and dived under a single bed, disregarding the pool of dirty water which had accumulated there. Finding that there was not an abundance of space, Mehitabel took refuge in the closet where at intervals she could be heard giggling.

Lying there under the bed, we could hear the angry voice of our matron out there in the hall, demanding that we open the door. Finally we heard the matron depart down the hall, leaving a girl to see that none of us left the room. She was going for the key.

While the matron was gone, I took our key and locked the closet door and pushed the key under the door to Mehitabel, telling her to put it in the keyhole so that the Matron could not get the closet open. I then turned out the light and got back under the bed to await the return of our matron. We had not long to wait. Soon she returned, unlocked the door and turned on the light. The room was silent except for the sound of a rat in the dresser. She heard the rat and thought that it was one of us behind the dresser. She called out, "I can see your feet; come out from behind that dresser." Nothing happened. The matron pulled the dresser away from the wall and the terrified rat ran out, and ran under the door into the closet. The matron, seeing the rat, gave an earsplitting scream and jumped on the bed that we were under.

The strain on the bed was too great; the bed folded up on the matron, and put us into a very

CARPENTER'S CHIPS AND SHAVINGS

Here's hoping you all have a very happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy the holidays to their fullest extent but don't get sick.

The newest laugh in the international circles is the threat of Italy to boycott nations opposed to her latest maneuvers in the Dark Continent. The laugh comes in light of the fact that Italy has very little coal and iron, in fact, none of the materials with which to carry on war.

In spite of the dire predictions of the New Deal knockers, the farmers have voted for the AAA program by a big majority. Which goes to prove that some people just knock for the fun of knocking. The only way to bring about recovery is for everybody to work more and criticize less.

In case the Supreme Court should rule the AAA processing tax illegal, the Agriculture Department lawyers have a substitute tax to take its place.

DID YOU KNOW—

That three quarters of the people on Uncle Sam's payroll are receiving less than \$2,000 a year.

That in America's seven wars, she has lost 244,357 men, while in the last 15 years she has lost 388,936 in auto accidents.

That corn-hog producers voted for a 30% increase in hog production next year.

That planes span the United States eight times a day.

That next Thursday is Thanksgiving.

Good-bye, much obliged.

Peggy Watters, film actress of Birmingham, and Millard (Dixie) Howell, former Alabama football star, were married in Mexico City Sunday in two ceremonies, civil and religious.

cramped position under the bed. We succumbed to fits of convulsive laughter. When Mehitabel discovered the mouse she ran round and round, stepped on suitcases, climbed the wall (according to her story), and got wound up in the dresses which were hanging there; she screamed, yelled, implored, entreated, and bribed us to let her out, but it was beyond our power. Finally she was very effectively subdued by the collapse of a rack of clothes, which extinguished her continuous yelling.

Maggie and I right gently suggested that the matron arise and remove the bed from us, but she quite truthfully replied that she could move neither hand nor foot, as the head and foot of the bed had folded together on her. We then invoked the help of the girls whom we knew were in the hall for we could hear spasms of laughter.

Having been made a laughing stock, the matron was on the warpath. She had lost her key in the confusion, and we were drafted for the searching party. Maggie found the key and dropped it out a nearby window.

She sent for a workman to open the closet. When it was opened there sat Mehitabel, a preacher's daughter, in a wastebasket, with dresses of many colors draped around her neck, and her feet stuck through a suitcase. The matron looked as if she would like to faint but didn't consider it very dignified, so she wreaked her vengeance by saying, "Report to the office tomorrow without fail."

SOCIETY

MERMAID

It was night time when I saw you
On the seashore, from the Sedges
You were like moonlight
On white foam along dark ledges.
And I find proof that you were
there
In the memory of your soft-wav-
ing
Blue-black hair.

The white moon shone disdainfully
Through the clouds in such a way
That the moonbeams carved a
moonlit
Living marble of your clay.
And I remember with full many
sighs,
The frenzied, frightened violet of
your eyes.

You impressed—
As do black faggots in red flame
And I watched your white loveli-
ness
Without shame,
And the mem'ries of your warm
mouth
And two warm arms see
To remind me that it was not all
A Dream.

You stood poised, a nymph
Of Neptune above the sea.
Why did you go?
You should not have been afraid
of me.
I turned, ran after you it seemed,
And then awoke to find that I—
Had dreamed!

ARTHUR ALLEN.

Calhouns Hold Outing

The Calhoun Literary Society held their quarterly social at the

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old gravel pit Saturday, November 16. In spite of a cold wind the Calhouns turned out in large numbers. A few Morgans were also present.

The members of the Red and Gold society gathered around a roaring fire and laughed and joked until time for supper.

Speeches from several members of both societies ended the party.

Education Class Holds Outing

Members of Dr. Humphries 221 Education Class roasted frankfurters last Thursday night, Nov. 19. All but a few of the class were present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The weiners and coffee were followed by candy and apples. The meeting was ended by cheers and a speech from Dr. Humphries.

Bureau of Information

A report has trickled in from Auburn that some fellow wants to know what the preacher's daughter from Lincoln does on Sunday nights. This is no detective bureau but if anyone can volunteer this information we will forward it.

Calhouns Have Quarterly Social

The Calhoun Literary Societies held their quarterly social on Saturday night, November 16. This event was a picnic at Gravel Pit. Although the weather was unfavorable, a large number attended the picnic.

Everyone was bountifully fed an enjoyable time was had by all. Dr. Marsh was the faculty chaperon.

Paddle Tennis News

The paddle tennis fad is rapidly spreading over the campus. The tournaments conducted by Miss Sellers in the 201 physical education classes are rounding out to perfection. The sponsors are preparing several new courts, and new equipment is being made in the physical education department.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Fannie Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Vincent.
Miss Ruth DeArmon spent the week-end in Piedmont.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels, Edgar Sanders, Charles Black, Hannah King Waldrip, Howard Bryant, and Inez Smitherman spent Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Malcom Street spent the week-end in Gadsden.

Play Day Held Here

Play Day for Junior and Senior high school girls from the Sixth District of Alabama High School Athletic Association met on the campus Saturday with a large crowd attending.

The day's program was from 9 till 3:15. Several of the college students assisted Miss Sellers during the day.

Plans For Sophomore Hop

The big fall quarter dance comes Friday evening, December 6. It is sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Admission is by card only. Students, faculty members, former college students, and present Jacksonville High School students are invited. Also, each college student and each faculty member has the privilege of inviting one person provided the name and address of the guest and three cents are given the secretary of the Students Social Committee (Catherine Cayley) on or before Wednesday, November 27. All special invitations, each with name of sender, will be mailed by the secretary November 28.

Children and women without escorts are not invited. Charge is for men only—students fifty cents and off-campus seventy-five cents.

Present college students, faculty members, and Jacksonville High School students may obtain cards for the dance from the secretary at any time after November 28, even at the door. (But all are urged to get them early to prevent last minute rush.) College and high school students and faculty members call for their own cards or may have someone do so. A man student taking a campus girl should get his and her cards. Former students not on campus may write the secretary for their cards, ask some person to get them, or call for them (even at door.)

The dance will be strictly program—no stags admitted. In the past, quarter dances have been break (or tag.) There will be thirty dances. Number 15 will be Sophomore Class Lead Out. Numbers 12, 18, and 24 will be waltzes and all others, fox trots. There will be programs for both men and women. These may be obtained from the Social Committee secretary beginning Tuesday, December 3. Programs should be called for in same manner as invitation cards, as stated above.

Programs may be filled out before or at the dance—better before. Suggestions for making them follow:

1. Any man student inviting a lady guest who is not in school should fill out his and her programs.
2. Any girl student inviting a man guest who is not in school should fill out his and her programs.
3. Any man student who is escorting a girl student should fill out his and her programs—considering her wishes as to dance partners, of course.
4. Any man not on campus escorting a lady not on campus should see that both his and her programs are made. If he wishes, he might ask a student (man or girl) to do this for him.
5. Just so far as possible (though there will have to be some exceptions) the men should ask the men about getting dances with their partners.
6. MOST IMPORTANT! Dates for the dances should be made ONLY by exchanging partners. Example: Mr. Adams and Miss Dodd come together and Mr. Brunson and Miss Williams. Mr. Adams and Mr. Brunson agree to exchange partners for a certain dance. This will mean that Mr. Adams and Miss Williams dance together for the particular number and Mr. Brunson and Miss Dodd. Should the couple not attend, the two who came together may dance the number.
7. The first and last dances are always given to one's date for the evening and as many more as

the two wish. It might be wise to have the second dance together in case some may be late arriving.

8. Only Sophomores and their dates for the evening dance, the Sophomore lead out, number 15. Others may have this number with their evening's date but they do not dance.

Some suggestions for the night of the dance are:

1. Every person at the dance (students and others) should speak to one or more of the chaperones as soon as possible after entering and upon leaving—saying with words or looks that the time was enjoyed or something similar. And, further, during the evening each person present should show some particular attention to one or more of the chaperones. It would not be amiss if a chaperone dances, for a boy or girl to offer to sit out one

dance that the partner may dance with the chaperone. Perhaps many couples will wish to reserve one dance number to talk or dance with the chaperones. A chaperone should never be left alone.

2. So far as possible, every person at the dance should express appreciation for the evening's entertainment to some member of the Sophomore Class, the president particularly.

Signed:

EDGAR SANDERS,
Chairman.
MINNIE SELLERS,
Faculty Advisor,
Students Social Committee.

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SPORTS



Basket Ball Practice Continues

By KERMIT MATHISON

On interview with Coach "Steve" reveals that basketball practice is progressing rapidly. The boys are passing and shooting more accurately than they were at the beginning of the season. L. M. McCluskey, a reliable guard from last year's squad, turned out for practice this week. L. M.'s return to the team brings all the letter men back except Captain Brady Tate. Captain Tate was lost through graduation last spring, and though his services will be missed this season, there are several good men working hard for his position. It looks as though it will be well filled.

Coach Stephenson is sending his charges through a stiff scrimmage four nights a week and he expects to lengthen it to five nights immediately after Thanksgiving.

Several hard games are on the schedule for the Varsity and the Freshmen. The Varsity will encounter Marion, West Huntsville, and Oglethorpe again this year, while the Freshmen will play some of the strongest high schools in the state including Anniston, Piedmont, New Hope, and Gadsden.

Jacksonville lost only one game last year, that being to West Huntsville in Huntsville.

Every one is looking forward to another banner year for the Jacksonville S. T. C. basketball teams.

Vesper Services Being Held at Girls' Dormitories

The girls at both Dormitories have been having short Vesper services after supper each night for the past month and will continue to do so throughout the school year.

Each girl will have a chance to conduct this service at some time during the year.

The effects of the Vespers seem to be very beneficial, and although all of the girls do not attend, the aim of this service is to take the place of family prayers in the respective homes of the students.

Sunday - Monday & Tuesday
December 1-2-3

Clark Gable
Charles Laughton
Franchot Tone

in
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Sunday - Monday & Tuesday
December 8-9-10

Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers

in
"TOP HAT"

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I DON'T

My parents forbid me to smoke—
I don't.
Nor listen to a dirty joke—
I don't.
They make it clear I must not
wink at any man
Or even think of intoxicating
drink—I don't.
To dance or flirt is very wrong—
I don't.
Other girls chase youth in song—
I don't.
I kiss no man not even one
I do not know how it is done,
You would not think I have much
fun—I DON'T!

Volley Ball Tournament

Coach "Steve's" eight teams will have a volley ball tournament the last week of the quarter. The teams are from the A, B, C teams of the different classes. Most of the games will be played in the afternoon but the semi-finals and the finals will be played at night. Coach "Steve" states that this will be a very exciting tournament.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

The two divisions of the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting Wednesday night at Weatherly Hall. The program opened with an inspiring devotion by Maxine Murchison. Thanksgiving poems were given by Jonnie Ford, Sara Birchfield, and Helen Mathison. Toots Jones and Della Dual rendered a vocal duet. Several girls voluntarily told something they were thankful for.

Forney Hall News

The boys at Forney Hall elected a student council last week consisting of the following: Newburn Bush, Wilfred Self, "Farmer" Brown, Clyde Westbrook, Howard McClain, and Excell Baker. The purpose of the council is to represent the boys of Forney Hall in any matter of importance that might arise.

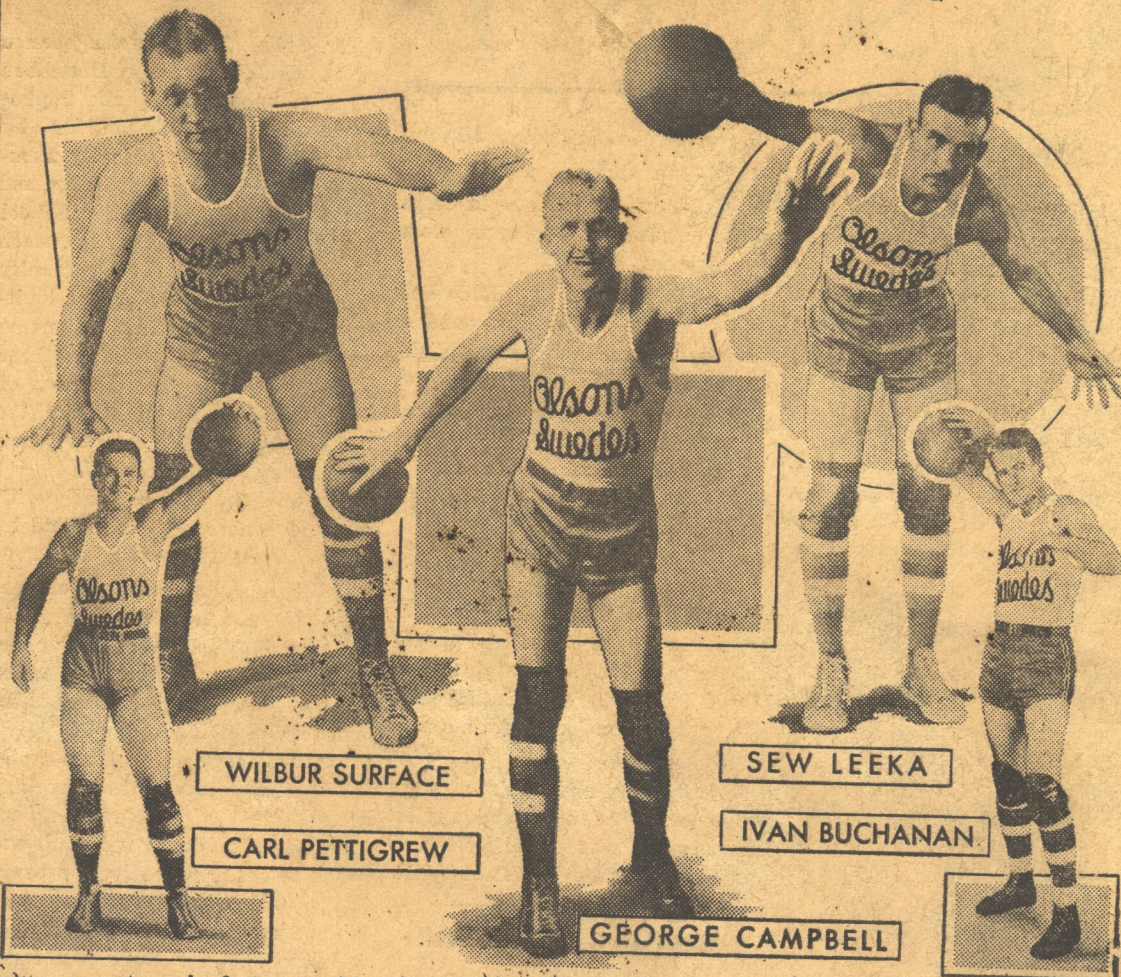
The checker tournament is in full sway now, and one might see a group of boys exercising their ingenuity on a checker board at any time.

THE PINES

By Marguerite Perry
Straight like soldiers standing
guard
The pines majestic grow.
Though what are the secrets they
keep so well
But they and their maker know.
Age upon age a vigil they keep
With their mystic whispering
sigh,
And sing when the heaven's give
them voice
As the north winds wild sweet
lyre.

Should now my Father grant my
prayer
It would not be for the talent
that shines
For this one thing Dear God would
I plead
The steadfastness of the pine!

Olsen's Terrible Swedes



We are extremely fortunate this year in having Olsen's Swedes here for an exhibition game in December. To most of us, the team will need no introduction, as they have been several times the professional champions of the world, and have received much publicity from the big daily newspapers.

The roster of the Swedes includes George Campbell, a six-foot-nine center, Wilbur Surface, Carl Pettigrew, Sew Luka, and Ivan Buchanan.

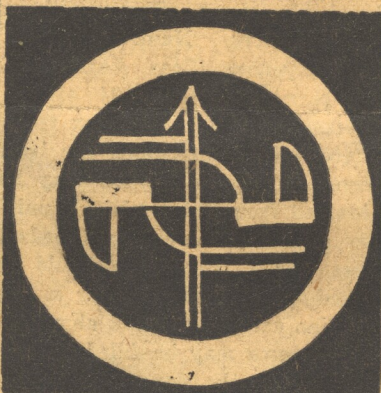
The Olsen Swedes-J. S. T. C. game is the highlight of the athletic calendar. There is no better team on tour in the south this

winter, and the Swedes have been signed by large schools.

Alumni and many others:

If you live within one hundred miles of Jacksonville, we will expect to see you here for the game. If the gym is too crowded, we can watch in relays!!

INDIAN DESIGN



BY BAXTER WOODALL

This design is based on the most abstract principles of Indian design.

Abstract as it may see, this design embraces some of the finest and most representative lines employed by Indians in their decorations.

Indian design is of the finest type because it is non-naturalistic, that is, it does not conform to objects as seen through the eyes, but appeals to the imagination and individual interpretation as does all good design.

The design in this issue was cut from a block of linoleum mounted on wood to give it strength. A sharp knife was used to cut the lines and other open spaces which remain white.

Girls Win Letters

Two girls who won their "J" were Ruby Hyatt and Jessie Ruth Ashburn. After having the required number of points the letters were awarded Friday by Dr. Daugette. These are the first to be awarded.

Use of Good English Urged in Assembly

Monday, Nov. 18, in Assembly, Mr. L. J. Hendrix, who is head of English Department of the College, pointed out to the students some of the most common grammatical errors that he had noticed.

He emphasized the need of students using good English and correct pronunciation. Several of his 101 English students gave sentences in which the common errors were corrected.

After the program Dr. Daugette expressed his appreciation for the urge made by Mr. Hendrix and his students for the use of good English and asked that they spon-

sor a Good English week in the college soon.

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