

Women's Glee Club, State Teachers College



First row, left to right, Helen Easley, accompanist; Margaret Hinds, Elsie Moses, Hannah King Waldrip, Edith Street, Elsie Haw-

kins, Elna Martin, Eleanor Simmons, Louise Howle, Sarah Birchfield, Lila Bramlett, Lou Ree Gregg; second row, Nadine Rosser, Captolia Moon, Lorraine

Porch, Claire Mae Hendrix, Estelle Miller, Eleanor Jeffers, Elizabeth Stewart, Claire Mae Jones, Jeanette Poole, Rubye Hyatt, Ada M. Curtiss, director. Back row,

Margurite Perry, Ruby Burton, Lorraine Saxon, Cleat Carr, Joyce Nance, Arra B. Jones, Sara Ford, Nell O'Mary, and Jarrel Carpenter.

All-Expense Trip To New York Is Essay Prize

Award Given by Panhellenic House Association to Students

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Panhellenic House Association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, asks in its Third Annual Essay Contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada. For the past two years, the first prize and a two weeks' all-expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic House Association, according to Mrs. Hepburn, as a feature of its winter program to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and the college undergraduate, conducts this essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city. To give value to the award from the standpoint of literary merit, the Panhellenic House Association is honored to announce the following distinguished committee of judges, who will revise the essays to select the prize winning entries: Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; L y m a n Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor, Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest."

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?". The

(Continued on Page 2, column 5)

HOWARD BULLDOGS DEFEAT THE TEACHER QUINTET BY SCORE 51-37

GREASY WAITES BAGS 18 POINTS FOR BIRMINGHAM FIVE

Penny Sparkles In Jacksonville Attack

Billy Bancroft's Howard College Bulldogs put the skids under the State Teachers College basketball team in Causey Gym Thursday night in the first collegiate cage contest for both schools by a 51-37 count. Greasy Waites, former Calhoun County High School star, was poison to the Owls with his uncanny though unorthodox shots from long range. The diminutive forward punished the netting for a total of 18 points and harassed Stephenson's charges in general throughout the evening.

The Howard team, rated by the Birmingham News as one of the best in history of the school, grabbed an early lead and led throughout the game. The half-time score was 28-20.

Jacksonville with Caldwell at center, controlled the tip-off throughout the evening but erratic shooting on "crips" under the basket proved their undoing. Penny and Plunkett missed consistently after breaking away from

their guards. Penny, however, garnered fourteen points to lead the purple array in scoring.

Howard showed a fast-working, well-oiled aggregation despite the fact that three sophomores were in the line-up. Gurley ably abetted Waites in the scoring.

The Howard quintet will return the game, playing the Owls here sometime after the holidays.

Howard (51):
Waites (18) and Gurley (15), forwards.

Baker (8) center.
Chowjnowski (4) and Telford (6).

Guards, and Browdy, subs.
Jacksonville (37):

Penny (12) and Plunkett (6)—forwards.

Caldwell (6) center.
Kemp (4) and Steel (5), guards
Waters (4) substitute.

JACKSONVILLE RATS TRIP PIEDMONT HIGH

The Jacksonville Frosh won their second game of the season Tuesday night against the Piedmont High Bulldogs, who won second place in the last year's State Basketball tournament. The entire Jacksonville team played good ball, with Buford and Yancey leading the scoring with eight points each.

Line-up:
Jacksonville Freshmen—(26):
Buford (8) and Compton, forwards; Rains (4), center; Frank Hancock (1) and Machen (2), guards; Yancey (8), Brooks, N. Hancock (3), Ashley, substitutes.
Piedmont—(5):

Thomason (2) and Wilson (2), forwards; Foughender, center; D. Hamric and Haslen (1), guards; House and Haric, substitutes.

Fall Honor Roll

The following students made an average of B or better for the fall quarter of 1936-37 at the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala.

Freshmen:

Mary Lou Boring, Altoona; William A. Brooks, Alexander City; Rupert Burnham, Piedmont; Levada C. Chamblee, Boaz; William Childers, Gadsden; Erma Barton Duke, Wedowee; Truman Durham, Chavies; Mabel Elliot, Vina; Sarah Ford, Glencoe; Lloydene Franklin, Samson; Frances Greenleaf, Jacksonville (all A's) Clara Mae Hendrix, Weogufka; Jean Howell Five Points; Jescar Irvin, Detroit; Ira Childs Knight, Cragford; Louise Knowlton, Anniston, all A's; Eleanor McClendon, Attalla; Bennie Sienberg, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Steele, Anniston; Marjorie Sherer, Jasper; Winifred Smartt, Five Points; Nell Tennent, Newell; R. C. Veazey, Maplesville; Alice Wilson, Huntsville; Dorothy Wright, Piedmont; Hugo Yancey, Lacy Springs.

Sophomores:

Lamora Allen, Wadley; Harold Anderson, Piedmont; Dorothy Barber, Five Points; Ruby Burton, Camp Hill; George M. Clegg, Wedowee; Robert P. Felgar, Jacksonville; Jonnie Ford, LaFayette; Harry Frost, Jacksonville (all A's); Eva Gambele, Albertville; John C. Harding, Bremen, Ga.; Lee Jones, Heflin; Millard Lawrence Boaz; Charles Matthews, Ashland; Gertrude Moore, Bankston; Elsie Moses, Roanoke; Emma Kate Mynatt, Gadsden; Lee Payne, Anniston; Sanders Roberts, Altoona; Frances Sheppard, Center; William Stott, Vina; Mildred Savage Sparks, Piedmont; Dimple Smith, Guntersville; Ruth Thompson, Union Grove; Leon Towery, New Market; Ivera Watts, Millerville; Mary Ellen Webb, Piedmont; Kate White,

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DR. CAYLEY ADDRESSES THE HISTORY CLUB

Crisis in England Discussed—Election of Officers—Event of Meeting

Dr. Charles E. Cayley, associate professor of history, addressed the History Club and a number of guests Friday evening, using for his subject "The Constitutional Significance of the Present Crisis in the British Commonwealth."

Dr. Cayley gave a resume of the swiftly moving events of the past few weeks in England, and discussed at length the real issue as a constitutional one.

The quarterly election of officers was held with the following results: President, Millard Lawrence; vice-president, James Corley, and secretary-treasurer, Iris Dodd.

YULETIDE CELEBRATIONS

Christmas programs will be held in Forney Hall, Weatherly Hall and Dauge Hall Thursday evening. The trees have been up for a week and have twinkled a merry greeting with their lights to passers-by. The programs at Forney Hall and Dauge Hall will be given at six o'clock, and at Weatherly Hall at seven.

"Peanut week" has been in full sway at the girls' dormitories. There has been a great deal of curiosity as the girls hurry through the corridors to deliver gifts to their "peanuts," seeking to do without revealing their identity.

Miss Eleanor Mapes will leave Friday for her home in Fort Smith, Arkansas, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

CAROL SINGING AT WEATHERLY HALL


Sunday afternoon Weatherly Hall girls and their dates assembled in the parlor for an hour of carol singing. The group gathered informally about the piano as Lamar Triplett played the accompaniments. The program was in charge of Della Deuel and Margaret Rhodes. At the conclusion of the program Eleanor Johnston, house president, and Margaret Rhodes appeared with a "sugar-plum tree" which was placed on the table with the invitation, "Help yourself."

THE TEACOLA

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—S T A F F—

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THE KING AND THE CABINET

"The real issue in England today is a constitutional one", said Dr. Charles E. Cayley, associate professor of history, when he addressed the History Club recently. Dr. Cayley continued in part: "Even greater obstacles than divorce, class status and foreign birth have been overcome in past English history. A sympathetic cabinet, having the support of a large majority of the House of Commons, could have prepared the people through a campaign of propaganda and education, and King Edward XIII might have retained the throne and the queen of his choice. The only thing the English Parliament cannot do is 'to make a man a woman.'"

"Edward's independence and initiative, typical of the twentieth century youth, caused considerable doubt as to his ability to be a 'good' king, even before his accession to the throne. He was interested in the social welfare of his people. It appeared as if the king were taking the initiative and meddling in party matters, and this is not compatible with constitutional practice. Cabinet responsibility for acts of the crown is a jealously guarded constitutional point. It would appear that Mr. Baldwin and his fellow ministers were overzealous, to say the least, if not vindictive, in forcing the issue so many months before it became necessary to face the dilemma. The alternative would seem, on the other hand, an appeal to popular support which would result in a dictatorship—surely a retrograde in British constitutional evolution."

PURPOSE

Jacksonville State Teachers College is for the improvement of mankind. Why? Because the mind's growth is the advancement of civilization.

There is one of two things a man must do by living; either feed the intellect and morals of mankind, or feed the flowers of the primrose path with the nourishment of his own body and soul.

Do not be a member of the vast throng living in body only, but live up to the expectations that your family and your friends have of you. It is their payment of taxes that makes it possible for you to receive the advantages of education.

Diligence and purpose are the fundamental reasons that there is such a word as success. Preparation is expensive to you and your state; failure is robbery to yourself, your country and your God.

—GERALDINE MERRITT.

NOSE BAG

By THAD BARROW

Now that the All-American Board has released the official All-Star football team, we are mildly surprised that Alabama's Tarzan White did not make a first birth. We have an idea that if his name had been Polish for White, or at least Scandinavian, he would have been a unanimous choice. And speaking of football and minerals, we venture our opinion that seven blocks of Georgia marble are equal to seven blocks of Polish Granite any old time, instead of just on a Fordham off-day.

This paper could hardly keep up even its present pretensions without at least half a dozen mentions of the romance that rocked an empire. Along that line, we beg to note, after a forty-seventh scrutiny of the picture of the celebrated Mrs. S. that all those

tales of the inaccessibility of the Prince of Wales were myths. Surely no beautiful young girl ever seriously made a play for the guy!

Hannah "Key" Waldrip orders us to "fix up" Eleanor Mapes, who holds forth in the high school French Department. She notes that there must be some significance in the fact that Eleanor is so concerned over the special session of the legislature, and its outcomes concerning the school teachers' salaries. We might wonder if there is any connection with this and the Fort Smith boy who called her up the other night, but we don't.

Mrs. Minnie McCord Pentecost of Gadsden spent the past Friday night at Daugette Hall.

STATUS OF SCHOOLS WITH REFERENCE TO SOUTHERN ASSOC'A'N

Dr. Daugette Explains Situation

Every member of the Southern Association has to go before a committee every three years called the triennial committee, and if there are any failures to meet any standards of the Association some action is taken. In the case of Alabama all the state colleges whose time it was to go before this committee this year were put on probation because the state is not paying more than thirty per cent of its appropriations to these colleges. Those put on probation were Auburn, Jacksonville, Troy, and Florence. Other institutions in the state which were mentioned as not meeting the standards were Huntington, Howard, and Spring Hill.

Being put on probation does not mean that any institution is suspended from the Association but it means that the institution is warned that unless the condition is corrected, suspension will take place. Therefore, these state colleges are still members of the Southern Association and their credits are fully recognized, but if the state should fail this year to pay their appropriations, there is no question but that they will be suspended after another year. Montevallo is in exactly the same condition, but luckily it was not her time to come before the committee or also she would have been on probation. The University did not come before the Association this year. If she had she might have gotten by because of her endowment. Fourteen colleges, as I understand it, were put on probation; five of them in Alabama.

Side Lights

The first thing that will catch your eye in the library, at eight o'clock every morning, is Doris Ledbetter standing behind the desk leaning upon it and looking across the library as if she owned it. When anyone gets up and starts toward the desk she gives them a look of scorn, as if to scare them away, which she usually does. Of course we don't blame Doris for not liking to run down books. Although we think Malcolm Brewer has the better plan—by merely saying, "that book isn't in."

Then as we look toward the door we see Margaret Finch strolling in some fifteen minutes late with her private library—and a note book that she carries all her belongings in,—I believe. This morning she drops it before she reached her pew. Then of course everyone has to clear out of the library so the janitors can collect the rubble.

Then we look across the room and see Bryce "Slim" Nelson still laboring over his schedule. "Bryce, we believe you will have to take some of the harder courses. All the easier ones have already been taken."

If we want to find a love-sick bird we go to the library to find him, that is, if you can ever catch him there. If we are able to find one of these persons in the library, we can always tell what ails him, because he just sits and stares over the room as if he saw no one there and as if his mind were a thousand miles away. Take James Kemp for instance—we often find him in the library, but what is he doing? Talking to some girl, or just talking! He never has a book. Well, we agree that much time is wasted on books.

Then we see two freshmen boys enter and take a seat just in front of us. They sit down very

FOLKS

ROBERT FELGAR has a guilty look on his face of late. Just a gay young Lothario at heart—a broken heart means nothing to him. BRYANT STEELE can sing tenor, bass and soprano at the same time. Who taught you, Mr. Steele? One wonders if FRANK LIVINGSTON and EDGAR SANDERS ever got a cake at the weiner roast Saturday night. HAROLD ANDERSON says that if he were EDWARD VIII he would have the throne and the woman, too. Anderson seems to be a man with a forceful character—something of HITLER in him. MALCOLM BREWER has averaged three sneezes per class for the past quarter. Speculation is rife as to whether he can maintain that average for another three months. The eternal guessing game now concerns J. C. Maxwell's weekend expeditions to Steele, Ala. Keen competition between the tenors and THE soprano is noted in cantata practice. HORACE McCORD as well as an ANNISTON FRESHMAN seem to be giving FRANK LIVINGSTON keen competition with his Daugette Hall "WIFE." WILLIE BROOKS wonders what it's all about. MARGARET HINDS and EDITH HESTLE are sporting a new hair dress—with hair arranged to represent horns, rather than the top of Wally Simpson's head. HARRIS and SARAH BIRCHFIELD got their last drug store order Wednesday night. SARAH JORDAN and OPAL McKAY argue about the style of architecture used in Bibb Graves Hall, whether it is Greek, Corinthian or Gothic. Dispute still unsettled. NOTICE: LORRAINE SAXON'S name is really LORETTA. It is really shameful that such a nice boy as ADRIEN HAON should always have to be warned to quiet down in the library. RAYMOND CRUMPTON and ABOUT TWO HUNDRED FRESHBOYS wondered what sort of appearance they presented from the rear last Friday with their clothes reversed. HUGO YANCY and VIRGINIA PRUITT are still wondering whether or not the basketball teamsters heard them yelling at the Monsanto game. We wish HELEN SUMMERS better luck the next time she clutches at a masculine figure passing the kitchen door at Weatherly Hall. We nominate: For the season's reddest face, that of "RAT" JACKSON when he was asked to try out for the GLEE CLUB after being a member of it for three months. Marriage must be h— on memories, Mrs. Love.

Our private WHO'S WHO: Public back wrencher number one—DUSTY CARTER. Campus' best room stacker—JAMES McNEELY. Meekest freshman—REX HOOTEN. Most polished cage artist—FRANK BASSETT. Most inveterate man-hater—MARGARET FINCH. Quietest, least talkative, and most innocent—LEE JONES.

MR. SNELL GUEST SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

Mr. A. L. Snell, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was the guest speaker at assembly Friday morning, Dec. 4. Mr. Snell is chief social caseworker with the TVA, with headquarters in Gunterville. Mr. Snell urged the students to seek tasks that are larger than they and to put forth every effort in performing their duties.

carefully on only half the chair, but they don't sit still long they change first to one side and then to the other. We don't know what is wrong with them, but we could guess.

ALL EXPENSE TRIP TO NEW YORK PAID

(Continued From Page 1)

essay must be limited to 1,000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic House Association Contest Office, Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937.

AN ENTRY BLANK, OBTAINED FROM THE CONTEST OFFICE, MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ESSAY. The first prize winner in the second annual essay contest, in which there were more than 700 entries from more than 300 colleges and universities, was a Montana girl from Intermountain Union College, whose visit in New York included the following characteristic features: the waterfront; boat trips; the Statue of Liberty; Ellis Island; New York Hospital; the Broadcasting Studios, where she broadcast; Sound Reel Studios, where she was filmed; Radio City Music Hall, where she saw the backstage mechanics and rehearsals of the largest theatre in the world; Greenwich Village; Coney Island; Jones Beach; West Point Military Academy; newspaper plants; the foreign district; famous churches, museums, and historic landmarks.

The second prize winner, a student at St. Lawrence University, who wrote on crime prevention, was introduced to the complex police and crime prevention agencies of New York. His program included: the police line-up, finger print and patrol systems at Police Headquarters; sitting on the bench with the judges of the Adolescent Court, the Woman's Court, and the High Court; watching the Bureaus of Crime Prevention, Parole, and the Big Brother Movement in session, and conferring with the Commissioners of those Bureaus.

Miss Evelyn Page will spend the holidays at her home in Birmingham.

J. H. FRYAR

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SOCIETY

"I WONDER"

I wonder why Peggy Austin's eyes were red at supper last night.

I wonder why Red Hudson blushes when "Baby Dolls" are mentioned.

I wonder who tried to win Geneva Ferguson's favor by sending her a box of candy every afternoon for a week.

I wonder why Thomas White came back to Jacksonville so soon after the Thanksgiving holidays.

I wonder why Mallory Grubbs wants to take another man's place in some kind of factory.

I wonder why Virginia Pruitt didn't go to Guntersville for the Thanksgiving holidays.

I wonder if Bennie Garmon and Ernest Penny ever figured out how the cow got out of the pasture.

I wonder what significance 1-8-8 Ikey has to Obara Hunter.

I wonder why Alma Thompson is always in the Teacola office on Saturday morning.

I wonder where Mary Waites got the material for her talk in personal hygiene.

I wonder who the two nice looking gentlemen were who were seen with Jerry Merritt during the holidays.

I wonder if Rex Hooten's latest romance will last.

I wonder why some of the Calhouns prefer walking to Bibb Graves Hall to meeting in Forney Hall or Weatherly Hall.

I wonder why Marie Vaughn and Cleo Lambert have to be called down every night after the light bell.

Y. W. C. A. IN DAUGETTE HALL

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in Daugette Hall Wednesday evening with Hannah King Waldrip in charge of the program. Christmas story was given by Benevis Harris; a vocal duet was sung by Eleanor McClendon and Nadine Rosser; and a reading by Sara Birchfield concluded the program. Arrangements for the Christmas tree and program were made.

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SOPHOMORE HOP GALA EVENT

Large Number of Guests Present

The first breath of the approaching holiday season was noted at J. S. T. C. when the sophomores entertained at their annual hop Friday evening. Throughout Bibb Graves Hall auditorium the soft glow of electric candles was cast on the artistic decorations of the Christmas trees, and the little Spanish garden covered with mistletoe and holly.

In charge of decorations were Katherine Sheridan and Marie Haynes.

Chaperons were Mrs. Claude R. Wood, faculty adviser for the sophomore class, and Dean Wood, President and Mrs. C. W. Daugette and Mrs. Ada Pitts.

Seventy-five couples were present.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUBS ANNOUNCE WINTER SPORTS

The quarterly sport for the Girls' Athletic Clubs will begin immediately after the girls' return from the Christmas vacation. On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, the quarterly rally will be held in the auditorium for the purpose of electing basketball managers and their assistants. Teniquits will be introduced during the Winter quarter and managers and assistant managers for this sport will also be selected at the rally.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 7, there will be regular practice periods every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 till 4:30. If the weather is too inclement for basketball, teniquits will be played in the auditorium. There will be five practice periods for both basketball and teniquits. A player must attend at least three of these practice periods to be eligible for the team. Tournaments in both sports will follow. Tournament scores will give points toward winning the loving cup. The Girls' Athletic Clubs Council wishes to urge all the girls come out to basketball and teniquits practice.

PRESIDENT GREETES NEW STUDENTS

President C. W. Daugette extended a cordial welcome to the freshmen who entered J. S. T. C. at the opening of the Winter quarter when he talked at assembly Monday morning, Dec. 7. The president expressed his appreciation of old students who found it impossible to re-enter college until the Winter quarter opened.

Dr. Daugette complimented the friendly spirit of the J. S. T. C. student body and urged that it continue this spirit. He said: "When you go out to teach school, if you carry this friendly spirit with you it will mean a great deal toward success."

THE HARPS OF SPRING

Hark! The harps of spring are winding
Through a misted, sunset veil.
What mysteries could they be finding
Within the hanging, sleeping dale
They hurl their sighs to the sweeping crowds
Of grass and to the gold-crowned trees
They sing amidst the lingering clouds
And rustle in the flying breeze.
—Gloria Blackmon.

DRAMATIC CLUB HEARS DR. MOCK

Stagecraft is Subject of Discussion at Meeting

Dr. H. B. Mock, associate professor of English, was heard in an interesting address on stagecraft Tuesday afternoon when he talked to the Dramatic Club on "Stages of the Different Ages."

Dr. Mock traced stagecraft from the period of the first plays when they were presented in the church through the period of the professional play in Shakespeare's time.

Malcolm Brewer, president of the club, presided at the business session.

HORATIO

der editor

wel here i am bak in nu hoap
allerbamer mr shelson cald me
bak inter hiz offis tother day and
tole me he spect my pa needed me
on the farm this winter to cut
corn stalks ant tote rocks outn the
bak paster. hits good tu be bak en
nu hoap with the hum fokes there
building a nu dam up at the river.
hits a biggun shor nuff yu kno
editor whut with the dam excit-
munt an frank carpintir an kir-
met mattersen bein gon nu hoap
iz a purty brisk-like plase them
tu boiz is the wurse 2 here there
daddiz caint do nuthin with thim
iz the rezon their at jaksunvil at
skule.

I hatse to give up my eddifica-
tion down to jaksunvil i guess the
aint much the ycan learn me no
how pa sez as how i can chop
odun a bee tree an git mor outen
it tha any ole peeachee at
schule nohows i got a letter frum
schule toda which has got me
puzled sum its a riport card lik we
uster get at nu hoap cept it aint
got no numberz on it i haz figgerd
out that the 3 fs on hit menes fine
an the tu es menes eckselint but
what in tarnashun dug thim 2
deze mean? duse they mean durn
good? thats th rezon ime ritin yu
this letter so yu can disinliten me
on this point the dont no body to
nu hoap no enuf lik yu to figer
hit out if yu wil clere this puzle
up fer me i wil be yer nu hoap
korryspundunt
sinserele yourz truley with luv
i remane

horatio cruickshank
root wun nu hoap
allerbammer

DAUGETTE HALL GIRLS GIVE WIENER ROAST

It was a happy group that hiked to the gravel pit Saturday night. A huge bonfire was built and wieners were roasted. Yes, there were many good things to eat and, along with this, much fun. Those who were present were Dr. Weishaupt, Dr. Calvert, Dr. Gary, Doris Castleberry, Helen Campbell, Winfred Smartt, Margaret Hinds and Paul Sewell, Edith Hestle and Bill Hames, Hannah King Waldrip and Edgar Sanders, Oleta Argo and Frank Livingston, Dorothy Pitts and Penton Browning, "Toots" Jones and "Dusty" Carter, Margie Sorter, Allie Jane Hubbard, Ella Mae Hubbard, Jennie Belle Gembrell, Eleanor Jeffers and Cecil Bruner, Edith Street and Charlie Hallman, and Willie Mae Muskett and Bennie Garmon.

GIRLS' "J" CLUB MEETS WITH MEMBERS

Two officers of the Girls' "J" Club which had not been previously elected were chosen at a meeting of the club with Wilma Johnson and Omega Woodall at

GLEE CLUBS GIVE

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Christmas cantata, "King All Glorious," by Roy Nolte Sun, was given in the Methodist Church Sunday evening by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. The clubs are under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss and Mrs. Nathalie Ewing Love.

Soloists were Mrs. Lorraine Tingle Porch, Cleat Elizabeth Carr, Rhonwryn Sims, Henry Lee Greer and R. C. Veazy.

Members of the mixed chorus were: Joyce Nance, Arra B. Jones, Claire Mae Jones, Sara Birchfield, Evelyn Veazy, Rubye Burton, Elsie Hawkins, Louise Howle, Edith Street, Eleanor Simmons, Lila Bramlett, Elizabeth Stewart, Jeanette Poole, Rubye Hyatt, Lou Ree Gregg, Captolia Moon, Elsie Moses, Nadine Rosser, Hannah King Waldrip, Eleanor Jeffers, Rex Hooten, Quinton Porch, James Kemp, Edgar Sanders, Bryant Steele, Hobson Pertree, Troy Tullis, Melvin Jackson, Arthur Decker, Dewitt Hanks, Clyde Brown, Pinckney Love, Lamar Triplet, Azelle Carter, Quinnis Carter, Aaron Hand, Auburn Hope and Oliver Davis.

The singing was directed by Mrs. Love. Miss Curtiss was the accompanist.

Weatherly Hall. Peggy Austin was elected vice-president, and Wilma Johnson, reporter.

Refreshments were served after the business session. Miss Minnie V. Sellers, faculty adviser, met with the girls.

SHADOWS OF STILLNESS

Torpor lulls the setting sun,
Who slowly lifts his drooping eyes
And drips cold blood through
limp, black trees,
Dead but for latent lullabies.
Silence dims the tear-swept stars,
Stained faintly in the dormant
skies
Winter trembles with the wind
Weeping with its piercing sighs
Where trees shed vapors of the
moon
Shadows of stillness, dying, lie.
—Gloria Blackmon.

ORIENTAL GIFTS

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Pajamas
Incense and Incense
Burners
Bric-a-brac and Novelties
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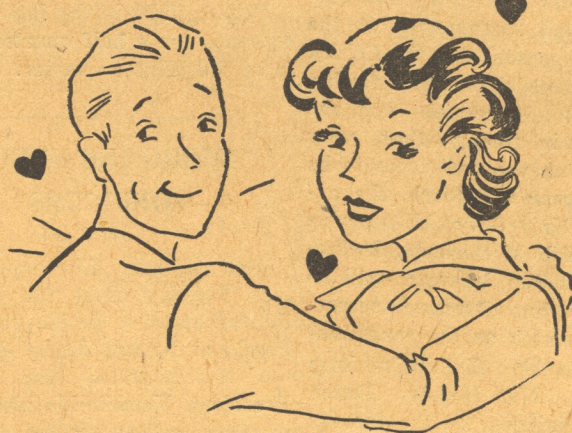
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Look over MANGEL'S slips and you find the type that can be worn without a bra even under the snuggest fitting sweater. The kind that doesn't show the merest whisper of a line under the snootiest fitting party frock. Whether you're lean or pleasingly plump you'll find slips here that only accentuate your good points. And better still they are beautifully made with seams that won't rip even in casual college laundering.

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1001 NOBLE STREET, ANNISTON, ALA.

World Champion Celtics To Play Here January 13

Kate Smith's Colorful Cagers Will Oppose Owls In Kilby Hall

Little Davey Banks Among Spectacular Artists In Visiting Array

The greatest basketball team in the world will be seen in action by basket ball fans in this section on the night of January 8 when Kate Smith's World Champion Original Celtics clash with the State Teachers College floor aggregation in the college gymnasium. The noted Shamrocks, admittedly the class of the cage combinations, will show the fans plenty of what constitutes the best in floor showmanship, clowning, and basketball science. Boasting such renowned performers as Davey Banks, Dutch Denhart, Nat Hickey, and Paul Birch, the visitors may be counted upon to stage an exhibition such as the fans of this area have been waiting years to see. Never before in the history of the college has the athletic management been able to induce the Celtics to come here, and the students are expected to express their appreciation by jamming the big gym to capacity. Heretofore the Champs have limited their Alabama swing to one showing in the Birmingham area usually opposing one of the leading Magic City teams or the Alabama Crimson Tide, with an admission of one dollar or more. The local showing will be offered to the student body at the unheard of price of two-bits a head. This figure is an epoch-making step in bring the tops in athletic events to the campus at a price which even the most economical can afford to pay.

The Celtics this season will show a quintet which will be flashier and more brilliant than ever before. Kate Smith, who invested the thousands she made in bringing the moon over the mountain for radio fans in a great basketball squad, announced at the end of last season that the Celtics would be remodelled into a flashy, streamlined aggregation and she succeeded in doing that very thing. Among the new faces to be seen this year are Birch, the ex-Duquesne University All-America ace, and Bob McDermott. Included in the line-up, however, will be several veterans of many successful seasons such as the sensational Davy Banks, diminutive long shot artist, Nat Hickey, Dutch Denhart, originator of the famous wheel play, and Pat Herihly.

One Day Saturday
JANE WITHERS
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

Monday and Tuesday
DOROTHY LAMOUR

—in—
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

Wednesday
DORIS NOLAN

—in—
"THE MAN I MARRY"

Thursday Christmas Day
and Saturday
JACK BENNY
George Burns, Gracie Allen,
Martha Ray, Eleanore Whitney

—in—
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

RITZ THEATRE
Anniston

OWLS TROUNCE MONSANTO 53-21 IN CAGE GAME

Caldwell is Hero in the First Test of Season

Scoring baskets practically at will against the reputedly strong Monsanto quintet, Coach Stephenson's basketball team chalked up an easy and convincing victory in Kilby Hall Wednesday night. The score was 53-21.

Paced by "Stratosphere" Caldwell, elongated center, the locals forged into an early lead which they never relinquished. Due to the fact that the game was fast turning into a rout, Steve injected the freshmen combination into the fray in the second-half and the score continued to soar. Caldwell, with fourteen points, and "Fats" Penny with an even dozen led the scoring. Rains, Buford, and Hancock among the freshmen looked extremely good. The turnstiles clicked merrily and a large crowd witnessed the opening of the 1936-37 season.

WINTER QUARTER OPENS

The Winter quarter opened Monday morning, Dec. 7, at eight o'clock with registration of new students. There was no interruption of class work as the registration system is so simplified that classes met Monday as usual according to posted schedule and class assignments. Practically all old students registered Thursday and Friday.

Christmas holidays will begin Dec. 18. Class work will be resumed Monday, Jan. 4, and the Winter quarter will end March 14. The Spring quarter will open March 15, and will end Monday, May 31, with Summer school graduation exercises.

Feb. 1, 1937 is the last day for entrance for a half quarter's credit in the Winter quarter.

MORGANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Morgan Literary Society met Tuesday night for the election of officers. In the absence of President Bryant Steele the meeting was presided over by Vice President Kermit Mathison. The women's society elected as their officers the following: President, Dimple Smith; Vice President, Hannah Waldrup; Sec.-Treas., Lorraine Saxon; Reporter, Mildred Presley, and for Cheerleader Margaret Hinds was re-elected.

The men elected as officers for the Winter quarter: President, "Red" Kemp; Vice President, Malcolm Brewer; propaganda chairman, Thad Barrow, and cheer leader, Kermit Mathison.

HOME COMING GAME FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Coach Shotts announced that the game to be designated as Home Coming game will be played with Piedmont College of Georgia at a date to be set later.

He stated that Jacksonville would play Marion Institute in Anniston therefore enabling the Eagle-Owls to play before a crowd of from two to four thousand.

With the new armory going up, everyone has hopes of seeing the football field reworked, and there is a possibility of its being lighted. A field can be lighted for \$1,000, and with four night games Jacksonville should pay for its lighted field.

Coach Shotts states that there will probably be four games scheduled to be played at home next year so the students will get a chance to see the Eagle-Owls in action.

GREER SUCCEEDS STREET AS HEAD OF CALHOUNS

Henry Lee Greer, Gadsden, was selected as president of the Men's Calhoun Literary Society for the present quarter at the meeting called for the purpose of electing officers for the term. Miss Lois Giles, Heflin, was named head of the ladies' group. The election was significant in that the President for this quarter will guide the destiny of the Society in the annual inter-society debate to be held during the latter portion of the quarter. Mr. Greer and Miss Giles succeeded Malcolm Street and Miss Jonnie Ford who served in the presidential capacity in the Fall quarter.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Once again the fine old feeling
"Once again the fine old greeting,
Once again good wishes, too,
Once again warm thoughts repeating
Glad remembrances of you."
Once again TEACOLA wishes all of you a right Merry Christmas and a bright and Happy New Year!

FALL HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page 1)
Dutton; Omega Woodall, Woodville.

Juniors:

Frances Yates, Fayetteville; Harolyn Franklin, Samson; Ray Hollis, Huntsville; Nancy Kline, Birmingham; Mrs. Opal McKay, Gadsden; Mildred Marona, Alabama City; Edgar Sanders, Wauchula, Fla.; Bryant Steele, Fruit-hurst; Brittain Watters, Fayetteville; Gussie Williams, Piedmont.

Seniors:

James R. Corley, Roanoke; Horace McCord, Heflin; Alta Milligan, Valley Head; Marguerite Perry, Atlanta, Ga.; Mildred Shepard, Center (all A's); Charles Young, Jacksonville; Malcolm Brewer, Gadsden.

ALABAMA DAY CELEBRATION

The Gen. John H. Forney Chapter, U. D. C. sponsored the assembly program Monday morning, Dec. 14, when students from the high school, under the direction of Mrs. Sara M. McDonald, gave an interesting Alabama Day program.

The faculty and student-body joined Mrs. McDonald and her group in singing "Dixie," with Lamar Triplett at the piano. After the invocation by Paul Gaines, Ann Rae Dyer gave an interesting history of Alabama Day, and Constance Mock told the history of the Alabama flag. Mildred White Wallace was the subject of a sketch by Eunice Boone after which Mrs. Thomas Shotts rendered a vocal duet, "Dream Boat," by Mrs. Wallace. Interesting facts about Alabama were related by Helen Poss, Elizabeth Bryant, Dorothy Mintz, Mary Watson, Nannie M. Avans, Evelyn Davis, Catherine Jackson, Mildred Black, Sara Fryar, Charles Phillips, William Self and James Baird. Frances McDuffie gave a sketch of the life of Howard Weeden, and two of Weeden's poems, "Banjo Song" and "Ole Rome," were read by Evelyn Espey. Alice Watson gave a sketch of the life of Flor-

ence Golson Bateman. Mrs. J. Frank Glazner sang "Bird With a Broken Wing," by Mrs. Bateman. Johnny Richards gave a reading. The program was concluded with the song, "Alabama," by the group. Miss Ada Curtiss was accompanist for the soloists. Mrs. Nathalie E. Love directed the group singing.

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Lily Pure Ice Cream
Candy—Plate Lunches
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To my friends among the Faculty and Student Body of Jacksonville State Teachers College,

A Very Merry Christmas

and

The Best of New Years

FRED HUME, Jr.

The Jacksonville News