THE TEACOLA
FOUR-YEAR COURSE OF FULLY APPROVED WORK
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Number 16

GEOPHYSICAL AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

When the Geography and International Relations Club met Thursday evening, January 16, in Ebb Graves Hall, 11 members of the club, Misses Mamie and Margaret wellness, and Misses Mary Simpson, Talley, read interesting papers, Miss Garber's subject being "The Internal Situation in Abyssinia." Miss Beutron's paper was "Mandela and the Waal Incident." The following officers for the winter quarter were elected:
President—Newburn Buck, Oakman.
Vice-President—Lyda Mae Wilson, Trade.
Secretary-Treasurer—Haralyn Franklin, Summum.
Reporter—Mary Summers, Sylacauga.
A program committee appointed by the president is composed of Mildred Shepherd, Center; Bayman Smith, Jacksonville; Dr. J. Frank Glazer and Mr. Leo M. Hinson of the College of Commerce. Haralyn Franklin, Mrs. b. Gardner, Mary Summers, and Mrs. R. Wilson were appointed as members of the committee to work out arrangements for the quarterly social. A committee will be revived the name "Newman's Committee" and be taken from the active roll.

THE WANDERING REPORTER

Tom Barnes, exiting peals in the grab... Ralph Levesaur shooting at the wrong goal in the Morgan-Calhoun Basketball game... Miss Rees and Miss Huger making plans for the decorating of the auditorium for the President's Ball... Larma Triplett playing "The Music Goes Round and Round" and Delia Dull doing anything on wishing it was "I Love You Truly"... Marie Haynes falling down and starting in to dinner... Red Ashburn answering "Married"... When D. F. Levesaur called Eric Swafford's name in History class... Frances Maples answering "Yes," for Tommy Barnes... "Bat" Tentaclore telling about Lois Hay... Hallman late for class... "Clay Gable" Carpenter telling to those... Miss Glenn and John Jordan making love... Girls off campus singing praises of Dr. Dusart... Dr. Van Hook receiving another appointment... Jasper Burcher seen in Dugdale Hall.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR FALL QUARTER

The following resident students of State Teachers College averaged B or better during the fall quarter:
Freshmen—Iris Dodd, Roax; Robert P. Fulk, Jacksonville; Eva Gable, Albertville; Harry Fink, Vina; Millard Lawrence, Roax; Mrs. L. G. Childress, Tuscumbia; Ruth Noble, Attalla; Frances Shepard, Center; Dimple Smith, Guntersville; Murry Cross, Mrs. Mary Walker, Vina; Malcom Street, Guntersville; Izaera W butte, Guntersville; Omega Woodall, Woodall.
Sophomores—Pamie Adamsen, Alexander City; Henry Anderson, Beaverville; Benoit, Baker, Owens Cross Roads; Penton Browning, Millville; Howard Bryan; Geraldine; Catherine Cayley, Jacksonville; Charles Cayley, Jacksonville; James Cayley, Bessemer; Jack Crumby, Hollow Pond; Helene Buskey, Attalla; Haralyn Franklin, Summum; Winnie Gillis Way, Filpott; Margaret Green, Jacksonville; Julian Gautney, Cullman; Marie Gwaltney, Fort Payne; Martha Helt, Alabama City; Elsie Hill, Douglass; Charles Hughes, Hayes; Alena Ingram, Linville; Grady Jacobs, Edwardsville; Clara Jones, Alexander; Alex Jones, Tuscumbia; Edna Jones, Wedow; Mollie McCord, Heflin; Maxine Much, Jacksonville; Nettie Bower, Bessemer; Sassaeta Boone, Jacksonville; Edgar Sanders, West Point; S. Frank, Jacksonville, Security.
Juniors—Freshman: Ruth Simmons, Talleydale; Roland Truste, Pat Rock; Carolyn Faye, Tuscaloosa; Sallma Chinn, Center; Betty Daniel, Pattison, Atlanta; Eliza Mae Wilkinson, Trade; Lilias Williams, Summum.
Seniors—Newburn Buck, Oakman; Mrs. M. A. Garner, Fairview; Pansie Harvel, Warrior; Miss Esther Humphreys, Jacksonville; Mary A. Stevenson Poling, Jacksonville; Raymond Smith, Jacksonville; Miss Nettie Summers, Scala, Sylacauga.
The following students graduated B or better during the fall quarter: Hampton Browne, Oneonta; Ruth Box, Anniston; Nellie Brown, Heflin; Ruby Carney, Oates, Missie C. Can, Anniston; Ann Wood Caldwell, Gadsden; H. G. Childress, Roax; T. E. Childress, Roax; Mrs. L. C. Clem, Attalla; Mrs. W. J. Cole, Heflin; Lea Ma Coyle, Alabama City; Geraldine Cornelius, Oneonta; Ethel Craddock, Jackson's Gap; Mrs. M. D. Crayter, Anniston; C. M. Culley, Weaver; Kathleen Dodd, Douglas; Frances K. Donaway, Gadsden; Mrs. C. M. Elliott, Heflin; Leslie B. Garner, Pr怫orsville; Harry C. Haver, Wellington; Lee Jones, Jacksonville; Orva Lea Ledes, Anniston; Ada L. Maddox, Mrs. E. K. McClen, Cleveland; Elice McClen, Attalla; Ruby Goddard, Gadsden; Martha Weth, Attalla; Leeta Roberts, Piedmont; Ruby Roberts, Piedmont; Lulu Lee, Attalla; Mrs. L. G. Shore, Gadsden; Mary R. Smith, Attalla; Turner Stewart, Piedmont; Mrs. Bry- Tucker, Attalla; Henry V. Ulsch, Piedmont; Ada L. Maddox, Attalla; C. H. West, Piedmont; Annie M. Gillett, Gadsden.

ELEANOR JANE JUINOTON

Miss Eleanor Jane Johnston is the attractive daughter of Mrs. John Leon Johnston of Jacksonville, Ala. In addition to being second vice-president of the Sophomore Class, she is social chairman in the cooncall of the Girls' Athletic Club, and secretary of the Biology Athletic Club. She is a member of both the Calhoun Literary Society. Miss Johnston was the secretary and Treasurer of the Proclamation Committee of 1934-35. She is a very popular girl.

OSCAR W. JONES

Oscar W. Jones, of Heflin, Ala., is president of the Sophomore class. His father, Mr. Leo Jones, a formereducation Superintendent, is principal of one of the largest school systems in the state. Oscar is a member of the Baptist Church, and is a vice-president of the Morgan Literary Society. He is one of the best known Powell of Charley, Alabama, is a popular boy.

MISS SELLERS DIRECTS ANNUAL PROGRAM

When Miss Minnie Sellers had charge of the assembly program Friday morning, January 24, her 202 physical education class provided a helpful program on everyday life.
Twenty-seven boys and girls demonstrated the correct manner to proceed in association with one another in the usual routine of daily social life.

SECRETARY- TREASURER

FIRST V-PRESIDENT

HAROLYN FRANKLIN

Miss Haralyn Franklin is the attractive daughter of Mrs. and T. H. Franklin of Summum, Ala. In addition to being Secretary and Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, she is Secretary and Treasurer of the International Relations Club, reporter for the History Club, Secretary of the Feminine Athletic Club and president of the Abaachan Athletic Club.

ALTON POWELL

Mr. Alton Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Powell of Jacksonville, Ala., is a graduate of Semiota School. In addition to being First Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, he is the active member of the Morgan Literary Society. He is a general favorite among the students of S. T. C., who have nicknamed him "The Boy"—quite an appropriate name.

TOWNSPEOPLE JOIN THE COLLEGE IN ROOSEVELT BALL

Jacksonville will join Alabama and the nation in honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt when a benefit ball will be given at the Roosevelt Auditorium at eight o'clock. While the ball is sponsored by the college, many local citizens are interested in the important committees. Officials of the town and other people prominent in civic affairs will lead the grand march.

Admission will be $2.00 a couple. A special arrangement has been made for students for 50 cents a couple. Ladies not accompanied by escorts may make voluntary contributions. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will go to Birmingham's crippled children's clinic (where Lucy Wallace children from sections of the state are eligible for treatment) and thirty per cent to the college. A bridge tournament will be held.

Dr. W. C. Daughtery is general chairman of the affair. Miss M. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kea, building; Mr. Chas. M. Gary, Heflin, and Dr. W. J. Grover, director of the orchestra; Mr. A. C. Shelton, publicist.

November 1. Loras J. Simeon is chairman of the supporting committee consisting of Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fouke, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Julian Stephenson, Dr. Wm. Z. Calvert, Dr. R. K. Deaver, E. Wood and Mr. Ed Lander.

Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. W. E. Grist, and Mrs. Robert C. Donivan, members of the junior class. Other members of the group include Ada Pitts, other members of the administrative staff and the faculty in a number of townspeople.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL CHILDREN's GYM SEMINAL PROGRAM

The fourth and fifth grades of the Demonstration School gave an interesting program on the social life of the Pilgrims when Miss Ethel Mitchell presented them in a playlet at the assembly hour at Ebb Graves Hall recently. Two of the local girls played the usual activites of the Pilgrim family at home and at church more than three centuries ago.

"J" Club Takes in Six New Members

The "J" Club initiation went off with great success, the results of this initiation were that the "Red Head" Club was increased by six new members.
These taken into both organizations of the "Red Head" Club, consisting of Frank Bassett, Ralph Levesaur, J. C. Maxwell, Exxe Baker, and Karl M. Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Weaver attended the term dances at Audubon. 

J. F. B.
THE TEACOLA

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A NEW PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Without attempting to criticize the present day schools or discuss the gross work that has been done in the past, it might be said that practically all content and methods are traditional. As a general rule we teach certain subjects because we studied those subjects when we were students.

The schools today are facing a challenge to fulfill greater needs than ever before. Greek and Roman History, Latin, and other subjects may be of benefit to the children if they can be taught in such a way as to help individuals solve some of the present day problems. Our schools teach the children how to build up the land and improve the community, how to improve social conditions in the community, how to develop better social relationships, and how to solve political problems. It is also the duty of the school to develop proper citizenship. Education and safety education decrease the number of traffic accidents.

Each school room should be a laboratory where the teacher assumes the role of the leader, a representative of the community. Through the help of the children plans should be formulated from which the children can work out for themselves, a goal that will be so well prepared that they are able to lead the people of the community toward a solution to all social and economic problems. High school graduates should be well prepared to meet these problems that they will be able to furnish aggressive leadership in the communities where they live. Those subjects which cannot be correlated toward the ends mentioned have no place in the curriculum and should give way to the more vital problems of the day. Every home should be made more beautiful through the education of the children and every farm should develop a definite plan of rotation of crops through the education of the country boys.

The schools should be slow to accept any philosophy but the influence of the schools will be much more lasting as the result of such a far-reaching program.

THE INFLUENCE OF CIGARETTE SMOKING

President Daugette's talk at the assembly last Monday on the subject of cigarette smoking was very timely. It is a regrettable fact that so many people, both young and old, smoke so often as to form the habit of smoking cigarettes even though the parents object very seriously to it. Many individuals argue that cigarettes do not affect them in any way, but they are not being used to state that they do not have any influence over anyone. All people have a certain amount of influence and especially teachers. The grown-up person who smokes cigarettes and argues that it does not affect him in any way may be affecting the welfare of some children's health through the influence he has over the children.

We should like to submit a challenge to all smokers of the cigarette habit and see how many have will-power enough to declare war on this vice. We should do this for the sake of the small children who are growing up now and who have not yet formed the habit.

NEEDED CHANGES IN SCHOOL METHODS

Professional training of teachers is as essential as professional training of lawyers, doctors, etc. Teachers should be able through their training to realize the true profession and shape their methods along such lines as are necessary to develop honesty and other good habits in the children. Many of our present day practices are such as to lead children to cheat and lie. When grades are over-emphasized, the children are being encouraged to cheat in order that they may make high grades. When the teachers refuse to correct wrong answers and give praise to the right ones written by their parents, they are being encouraged to lie. A resourceful teacher would shape his or her methods in such a way as to avoid the practices that will bring about such conditions.

STUDENT S. S. CLASS AND EWPHERLE LEAGUE OF THE MICHIGAN CHURCH HAVE PARTY

The Student Sunday School Class and the Ewpomulne League of the Michigan Church were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Rose Smith and Miss Emma Deane, from 8 to 10 o'clock with a Leap Year Party.

The performance included Miss Peggy Wilson, Miss Wills assisted by Miss Lucy Williams directing the orchestra and Miss Jean Fobes singing appropriate songs.

After the games Miss Wilson and Miss Williams divided the games amongst the ten to twelve couples and the Ewpomulne League adult council, Miss Maya Nixon.

UNDER THE GOLD-EN-ROL

By DAN J. TAVIER

To a group preparing to teach in the elementary school in Ala- bama, Meno Lindsay should be a familiar name to the most of the most interesting personalities in that line of work.

His early days of publication was said she was better known in Boston than in Birmingham, and that is a story which his fame reached such proportions when she became the author of a prize-winning book, short stories, plays and verses for children. Her biography says that her in saying is "a prophet is not without honor in his own country and among his own people," but in Alabama, and a growing interest in her work is evident. She has contributed several requests for her co-operation, as well as for herself to conduct personal classes in the state.

The same Maid Lindsay whose stories in Alabama school school readers are so delightful is an inimitable story-teller and outstanding child psychologist. She has taught kindergartens in Alabama for more than fifteen years and her methods have been studied by pedagogical experts. In her own school she has taught a happy a persistent writer who first tells her stories to the children in her classes before submitting them for publication. The rhythm in her stories and the lines that have such a lifting and take a child's imagination and she says how she acquired such grace in her prose. She told, "I sometimes had these books in poetry and putting them into prose for my publisher. I usually wait a year or two, get it away for two years, then get it out and revise it for publication. The rhythm then is a different story." The Amusing Adventures.

Maid Lindsay cannot remember when she did not make up stories. Before she was four years old she was writing down several written a novel and a play. Down through the years her talent has developed so thoroughly that the enchanting glimpses into the world of childhood such stories have found for herself a place in the magic casements. It is because the little characters that she talks and act as like normal children—if she has breathed some of her own children. She knows children so well from her long association with them in kindergarten that she cannot be mistaken in just the right word to use at the different age levels.

Her first book, "Mother Stories", was published about thirty years ago. Soon "More Mother Stories" followed and then "A Story Garden for Little Children", "The Story Teller," "Bobby and the Big Bad Wolf", "The Silverfoot" are books with southern set- tings. The next books of delight ful stories published were "The House of the Mountain", "The Cheering Board", "The Cheering Board for All", and "The Storyland Tree".

Collaborating with Emilie Pouli- son, of Bostom, Miss Pouls- son author has published two books; "The Joyous Traveler" and "The Joyous Traveler's Guide". He is writing the stories and Miss Pouls son the verses.

Her short stories and verses are found in many magazines that are of interest to young people, and outstanding stories have been brought about by but adults who have Peter Pan.

Miss Lindsay's family history is interwoven with that of the state. Her maternal grandfather, Robert Burns Lindsay, a source of many of the stories and Miss Pouls son the verses.

Library Staff Has Candy Making

On the night of January 24, the Library Staff enjoyed the making of candy in the Weatherly Hall kitchen. A variety of candy was made, and a number of different types of candy were shared in the fun of an old-time candy party.

As scarce as millionaires are now. As solid as the "Gold South."
The History Club Has Winter - Quarter Social

The History Club had its winterquarter social at Hotel Viking, January 17, between the hours of eight and midnight - in the auditorium of Bibles Greaves Hall at P. J. Pelgar, head of the history department, was the chairman for the party. Since the group was small and the occasion not a formal one, one of the chairmen was spent in informal conversation.

Lyda Mae Wilkinson was in charge of the games directed "Chaucer - Average Superiority", the initial game, which was followed by "Old Say - say's a red" as a relish.

The latter part of the evening was spent in square dancing which was directed by Miss Minnie Sallars, teacher of physical education for women. Music for dancing was rendered by a students' string band composed of Boyle Johnson, Wallace Phillips, Faye James, Inez Mewards, Burnett Nickels, Ernest Raines and Curtis Partidge. At the end of the dance, the band directed by assisted by Audrey Mas Pendle, George Green, and Lyda Mae Wilkinson served punch and cake to the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel, Misses Olga Shumab, Mae Gardner, Ruth DeArman, Inez Mewards, Missie McGee, Louise Lowery, Edna Ashburn.

The membership is made up of Baptist girls attending college. Material for programs will come through the Women's Missionary Union and plans will go forward as provided for the local Young Women's Auxiliary.

Sophomore Beauty - Popularity Contest Closed January 27

The combination beauty-popularity contest that was sponsored by the Sophomore Class closed Monday, January 27, at 12:30 noon, despite the high manifest interest that would seem to warrant its being extended until later in the day.

The results of the close voting are as follows:

Most beautiful girl - Georgia Lineberry
Most handsome boy - James Eaton
Most popular girl - Eleanor Johnson
Most popular boy - R. F. Steed

The voting was very close in most instances. A very high spirit was aroused during the contest, especially near closing time.

TOWN BOYS CLUB DANCE

Miss Minnie Sallars, chairman of the faculty committee on students' social activities, supervised plans for the town Boys Club dance which was held in Bibles Greaves Hall Auditorium Saturday evening, January 18.

Horace McCord, of Heffin, president of the club, was general chairman in charge of arrangements. Arthur Allen, of Choctaw, was in charge of music which was provided by an orchestra. Miss Minnie Sallars, faculty advisor, was official chairman.

Mr. Oddis Denham spent Saturday in Sylacauga.

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Jacksonville Wins Fourth On Road Trip

JACKSONVILLE RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL ROAD TRIP
Engaged in Games With Marion, Livingston S. T. C., Spring Hill, and Fairhope
Jacksonville Eagle-Owls returned to Jacksonville via a trip through Southwest Alabama where they engaged in games with Marion, Livingston S. T. C., Spring Hill, and Fairhope.

The team left here Wednesday morning and played Marion Wednesday night. The game was close during the first half, with Fairhope leading 31-28 at the first half. In the second half the Eagle-Owls found their eye for the basket and started hitting from all angles. The Marion boys fought hard all during the game making it interesting.

"Red" Kemp's defensive work kept the Marion score down. Thursday night the home boys played Livingston State Teachers College at Livingston. There was a large crowd here also, including (by Bryant Steel) about twenty-five who showed much spirit in supporting their team.

The Livingston team was small and fast, showing a fast break and an accurate eye for the basket. The Eagle-Owls were close for the first half. Close playing by the Jacksonville boys in the last half the boys began hitting the basket again and soon ran up the score. C. O. G. Daily "maver" used every man on the squad except Kamp, who had hurt his knee in the Mountain game.

It is reported that Kenny sat on the white line and entertained the co-eds.

Eulon Hill was the star offensive player in this game, scoring fifteen points.

Friday night in Mobile, Spring Hill started five football players in the basketball game. These boys were big and rough, playing a different type of ball from any seen before. Jacksonville had played this year. The game was tough in the first half the lead changed hands several times with Jacksonville taking the two point lead at the half. The Jacksonville boys played a better game in the second half, that night that every man was strong on defense.

According to the sports writers, Plumett was one of the best forwards who had played in that city this year. He hit thirteen points most of which were difficult to school.

"Red" Jacobs was elected captain for the season just before the

Girls To Have Basketball Practice
The Athletic Club of the Women's Athletic Department will begin basketball practice this week. The girls will begin on Monday afternoon this Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting.

A tournament will be held within the department by the different athletic clubs. The winners of the tournament will be the ones who have the most points. Each team will do likewise to determine the winners of the different clubs.

Miss Sellers has had four new teams organized and is working on new structures. The old courts, with the four old courses, should give every girl an opportunity to participate in basketball.

Girl managers and assistant managers of the different clubs are:

Archamb - Fay McClendon, manager; Jessie Poole, assistant manager.
Adamson - Debor Smith, manager; Ethel Birchfield, assistant manager.
Derby - Eleanor Johnson, manager; Olga Clanton, assistant manager.

Harney - Jim Barlow, assistant manager.

Game started. He played an inspiriting game, to lead his man to a victory. This basketball victory was partly for the loss of the football game to Spring Hill.

Jacksonville took an early lead and hit the tournament throughout the Midgets stayed Fairhope's fast breaks and employed a fast break themselves to demoralize the Fairhope team. Kenny played a wonderful offensive game, scoring twenty points. Kemp's defensive work again stood out and he scored fifteen points.

During the entire road trip Jacksonville scored 207 points and their opponents scored only ninety-one points.

Points and scores by each team follow:

JACKSONVILLE-MARION
Jacksonville 56 - Plumett, 11; Jacobs, 12; Hill, 6; Caldwell, 10; Penny, 15; Kemp, 10; Steele, 2; Marion 22 - Yeager, 4; King, 2; Palmer, 6; Saunch, 2; Powell 12; McCloud, 0; Mefford, 2; Turner, 1.

JACKSONVILLE-LIVINGSTON
Jacksonville 57 - Jacobs, 8; Plumett, 16; Steele, 5; Kemp, 7; Bexley, 3; Caldwell, 14; Livingston 15-Abbot, 7; Richards, 0; Jones, 4; Shaw, 3; Shewn, 3; Wilder, 0; Patrick, 0.

JACKSONVILLE-SPRING HILL
Jacksonville 54 - Jacobs, 7; Plumett, 1; Steele, 6; Caldwell, 12; Turner, 3; Steele, Spring Hill 23 - Reopol, 12; Oswald, 2; Donaldson, 1; Lawley, 6; Grammar, 6; Jacksonville 45 - Jacobs, 9; Plumett, 2; Caldwell, 15; Turner, 3; Steele, 12; 

Miss Florence Edwards has returned to school after a week's absence due to the serious illness of her father and the death of her grandmother.

SCHOOL SPIRIT
By Tom Barnes
With such an outstanding basketball team representing us this year it is no wonder that school spirit is at such a low ebb. There is nothing that inspires a team more than a well organized cheering section, and there is nothing more discouraging to a team than a lack of backing from the students whom they represent.

Fellow students, ponder these questions! Do we have any cheer leading activities going on and what are they doing? What has happened to the "Pop meetings" that did so much to build the fighting spirit in the team before it began to hold up? Is there any activity in sports due in J. S. T. C. ? Do you realize that a good athletic team is an asset to the college and therefore deserves the utmost support of the faculty and student body?

In my opinion the school spirit in J. S. T. C. isn't dead but sleeping. That spirit can be awakened by the selection of excellent cheer leaders. It can be assured by securing the cooperation of the student body; in forming a well organized cheering section for every game. After the cheer leaders are selected, the pay meetings should be held at regular intervals for the purpose of practicing and perfecting the routine. Like Edward Hale's "THE J. S. T. C. MAY Without A COUNTRY" the college basketball team is a team without a student body. A basketball team that can say "we are no, living in Spring Hill, and Fairhope on the road without the inspiration of the students and the "fans" can only be expected to put them in the lead for the first time since the game started. The Morgans scored but this time only to have the Calhouns get the benefit of a foul shot, and made it good.

This game put the Calhouns in the lead in the series 4-1. The series will get under way at an early date with the Morgans seeking revenge.

Mrs. W. O. Frith, her son William, and son-in-law Randel Smith, of Guntersville motored to Guntersville this week-end.

CALHOUNS WIN FROM MORGANS
The Calhoun Literary Society was victorious over a team from Morgans on Thursday night, January 23, when they beat the Morgans Literary Society in a basketball game 12 to 10.

The game was one of the best that has been played this year on the State Teachers College floor. It was a hard fought game with both sides fighting about the same. Shelby Albers started the game with a burst of scoring that the Calhouns could not equal. The Morgans were rushing the ball, not giving the Calhouns the time they needed for their passes. Turenge was on the goal and gently drops the ball for a basket. The Jacksonvillle-Eagle-Owls played the House of David team on previous occasions only to be beaten by a ten-point margin. The Jacksonville team will be after revenge this time and will take advantage of the FOUR MAN game that the boarded eagers play. The House of David team has traveled in the United States for several years having almost always been road-High School. This team has come from some of the leading college and university in the state. As they play the same type of game as the Calhoun Eagles, everyone will be interested in seeing the game.

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Jacksonville To Play The House of David Team February 13
Jacksonville's Eagle-Owls will engage the House of David, the beardt basketball team, on Feb. 13. This basketball team is composed of that of the Oklahomans, Celias, and Negro Resistance Basketball team of New York. The team is a team without a student. It is seven feet, eleven inches tall. It is said that the players tip off the side line and starts taking to the spectators until a point is needed. Then he walks to the goal and gently drops the ball for a basket. The Jacksonvillle-Eagle-Owls played the House of David on teams previously only to be beaten by a ten-point margin. The Jacksonville team will be after revenge this time and will take advantage of the FOUR MAN game that the boarded eagers play. The House of David team has traveled in the United States for several years having almost always been road-High School. This team has come from some of the leading college and university in the state. As they play the same type of game as the Calhoun Eagles, everyone will be interested in seeing the game.