

CLASSES ORGANIZE

All Groups Except Freshmen Select Officers

With the exception of the freshmen, classes met for organization the past week. Prof. Shelton, freshman faculty adviser, states that this class will name their officers at an early date.

John Baker was elected president of the senior class. Other officers named were vice president, Catherine Cayley; secretary, Lucy Williams; treasurer, Doris Ledbetter, and representative on social committee, Eberle Burge. President C. W. Daugeette is faculty adviser.

The following officers were elected at the junior class meeting: President, Edgar Sanders; first vice president, Harolyn Franklin; second vice president, Bryant Steele; treasurer, Eleanor Jane Johnston, and representative on social committee, Roberta Jean Burgess, Dr. Frank Glazner is faculty adviser.

The sophomore class elected as their president James Kemp; Vice president, Malcolm Street; secretary-treasurer Emma Kate Mynatt, and representative on social committee, Henry Lee Greer, Mrs. Ramona M. Wood is faculty adviser.

Students' Volunteer Movement Secretary Visits College

Miss Faw Talks To Various Groups

Miss Anne Faw, traveling secretary of the South Atlantic Region of the Students' Volunteer Movement, visited J. S. T. C. recently and addressed students at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., and talked to the faculty and student body at assembly.

The joint meeting of the Christian associations was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and held in the parlors at Weatherly Hall at the Sunday Morning Watch hour. Mrs. Hannah King Waldrip, president of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge. The program which preceded Miss Faw's talk was arranged by Steveanna Farmer who presented Geraldine Merritt in a reading, and Miss Eleanor Mapes of the high school faculty, in a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Lorraine Tingle Porch.

Accompaniment for group singing was played by Mary Brewer.

Miss Faw addressed the faculty and student body at the regular assembly period Monday morning, and held frequent conferences with students at her headquarters in Daugeette Hall.

When Miss Faw left Jacksonville she went to other points in Alabama where she met with college students in similar organizations.

TOWN GIRLS MEET

The Town Girls Club met recently for the purpose of electing officers and to vote on a social for the Fall Quarter.

Nominations were held and the following officers were elected: President, Catherine Cayley, vice-president, Joyce Nance, secretary, Marguerite Posey, treasurer, Harolyn Franklin, reporter, Christine Prickett.

Large Group Elected To Men's Glee Club

Several Concerts To Be Given Over North Alabama

The men's glee club has been put into its permanent form, and is practicing at least twice a week.

Plans were made for a Christmas Cantata to be presented just before the holidays. Other concerts will follow in rapid succession after the first of the year, and the Gleemen will make several long trips to various points in the state.

The complete list of the members is as follows:

Rex Hooten, Ashland, Ala.; R. C. Veazey, Maplesville, Ala.; Wiley Johnston, Bankston, Ala.; Bernard West, Geraldine, Ala.; Quentin Porch, Jacksonville, Ala.; George Griffin, Gadsden, Ala.; J. D. Baggett, Millerville, Ala.; Louis Machen, Millerville, Ala.; Azelle Carter, Geraldine, Ala.; Melvin Jackson, Douglas, Ala.; Arthur Decker, Douglas, Ala.; Wilbur Fowler, Joppa, Ala.; Dusty Carter, Pisgah, Ala.; Aaron Hand, Heflin, Ala.; Oliver Davis, Russellville, Ala.; Auburn Hope, Henagar, Ala.; Lamar Jones, Cottonwood, Ala.; Stanley Camp, Munford, Ala.; Almon Nichols, Dutton, Ala.; Ed Colvin, Akron, Ala.; Hobson Pertree, Dawson, Ala.; Clyde Driskell, Dawson, Ala.; Henry Greer, Gadsden, Ala.; Edgar Sanders, Wadley, Ala.; Bryant Steele, Fruit-hurst, Ala.; Troy Tullis, Chavies, Ala.; Red Kemp, Boaz, Ala.

Son Of Former J. S. T. C. President Honored In Medical Field

Dr. Forney Receives Appointment

Dr. John McLaughlin Forney, son of the late Jacob Forney, fifth president of J. S. T. C., has been appointed to membership in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Forney, one of five Alabama physicians receiving this honor, is a member of the medical faculty at the University of Alabama and lectures on obstetrics.

Dr. Forney is a nephew of Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, librarian, and Miss Mary Forney, director of art and landscaping grounds. Mrs. Forney is a sister of Dr. Richard Foster, recently appointed president of the University of Alabama.

Dr. Forney's father many years ago was a member of the faculty at Alabama. He filled the first chair of education in that institution.

New Classes Will Be Organized For Freshmen At Opening Of Winter Quarter

New classes will be organized for freshmen entering college at the opening of the Winter quarter, Dec. 7. Those entering on this date will be able to register with the sophomore class next Fall by continuing college courses through the Summer quarter which ends Aug. 13.

Upper classmen may enter on the same date, as schedules at the college and training school provide for courses of their choice.

A LA ROOSEVELT



James Kemp, re-elected to the presidency of his class by a large majority.

DAUGETTE HALL GIRLS ENJOY WIENER ROAST

The wiener roast last week-end had all the aspects of an honest-to-goodness autumn outing. The girls gathered around a huge bonfire, and told jokes, sang songs, asked riddles and played knock-knock. The guest of the evening was Miss Elizabeth Faw, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Those attending were: Dorothy Pitts, Oleta Aye, Eleanor McClendon, Elsie Sparlock, Lou Ree Greeg, Sara Birchfield, Benevis Harris, Eleanor Mapes, Edith Hestle, Margaret Hinds, Wynell Solley, Helen Campbell, Hannah King-Waldrip, Lorraine Porch, Mable Samuels, Lynn Street, Doris Castleberry, Willie Mae Muskette and Marjie Sorter.

Faculty Members Work On Higher Degrees

Prof. Arnold And Mrs. McClendon Pursue Courses

Members of the J. S. T. C. faculty who are on leave of absence for study on the Ph. D. degree are Prof. Paul J. Arnold and Mrs. Birdie Lee Workman McClendon. Prof. Arnold is at Peabody College where he received his master's degree. Mrs. McClendon, who also holds a master's degree from Peabody College, is working toward Ph. D. degree at Columbia University.

Prof. Arnold, professor of science, and Mrs. McClendon, assistant professor of education and supervisor of primary grades, have been on the J. S. T. C. faculty since 1929.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting At Daugeette Hall

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular services Wednesday evening in Daugeette Hall with Margaret Hinds in charge. Lou Ree Gregg read the devotional which was followed by prayer lead by Mrs. Pitts.

Hannah King Waldrip gave an account of her trip to the University of Alabama when she attended the Y. W. & Y. C. A. Conference.

DISTRICT SIX PLAY DAY ATTENDED BY ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Miss Sellers Director; Eleanor Johnston And Ruby Hyatt Assistants

"Black" Team Wins; "Orange" Team Second

Oldest Student Receives Diploma

Age No Barrier To C. L. Whitworth

C. L. Whitworth, Route 1, Alabama City, who received the two-year diploma Oct. 23, has found age no barrier to his ambition to attend college and finish the course of his choice. Mr. Whitworth, the oldest student enrolled for the Fall quarter, is 66 and has reared a family of seven children, five of whom have attended J. S. T. C.

For 46 years Mr. Whitworth has taught in the elementary schools of the counties of Cherokee and Etowah. All his experience has been within a radius of eight miles of his home since he started his career of teaching in 1890. He started teaching in Etowah County again at the opening of schools this Fall.

Mr. Whitworth first came to Jacksonville in 1925 when he entered Jacksonville High School to finish four and one-half months' work, the amount he lacked finishing high school courses which had been begun in the Coanville high school.

Original Celtics, University Of Mexico To Appear On Cage Menu

Announcement has been made by Athletic Director J. W. Stephenson that the world champion New York Original Celtics will show here against the Jacksonville State Teachers basketball team January 6. It will be the first appearance of the Celtics in this section of the state. The Celtic combine featuring Pete Barry, veteran guard of 20 years experience, Paul Birch, ex-All American forward at Duquesne and many other established stars will be showing here for the first time and a record throng is expected.

Kate Smith usually brings her New York Celtics to Birmingham once a season, but January of 1937 will make her first appearance with them in Jacksonville.

Supplementing this attraction will be a tussle with the quintet from the University of Mexico. The Mexican squad will appear here in late January. The Mexicans will doubtless present a colorful machine.

Southwestern Oglethorpe and other outstanding university teams will be played this season. The Olsen Swedes may appear here before Christmas, Coach Stephenson is uncertain of the game for the time being.

Frank Livingston: "Jones, there is just one difference in you and a jackass."

Wimpy Jones: "What is that?" Frank Livingston: "A jackass wears a collar."

Wimpy Jones: "Well, I wear a collar."

Frank Livingston: "Then I don't guess there is any difference."

Junior and Senior high school girls of District Six of the Alabama High School Athletic Association numbered 108, and teachers, principals and other visitors 51 at the annual Play Day held on the campus Saturday, Oct. 31, according to a report released by Miss Minnie V. Sellers, director.

High schools represented were Sardis, St. Clair, Jacksonville, Anniston, Oxford, Alexandria, Mignon, Ohatchee, Emma Sanson, Pell City, Glencoe, Whites Plains, Cherokee and Millerville.

The "Black" and "Orange" teams held first and second places, respectively, among the winners. The colors winning were quite appropriate to the date and the awards, which were Halloween surprises.

Personnel of the "Black" team, with Rachel Wheeler, leader: Nellie Bray and Christine Truitt, Anniston; Annette Sterrett, St. Clair; Inez Harcrow, Glencoe; Mable Easley and Mildred Pilgrim, Emma Sanson; Nellie Brown and LaVerne Whiteside, White Plains; Magdalene Smith, Gaston, and Frances Bedwell, Cherokee.

Personnel of the "Orange" team, with Mildred Presley, leader: Janet Bowlin, Pell City; Mildred Brewster, Sandis, Cleo Clayton, Millerville; Billie DeJernette, Glencoe; Oma Chitwood, Jacksonville; Helen Eden, St. Clair; Jean Hastings, Anniston; Maurice Poole, Ohatchee, and Alice Little, Alexandria.

Teachers, principals and other visitors present enjoyed forty-five minutes of folk dancing prior to a meeting at 10:45 presided over by Miss Louise Shelton, of Anniston.

Miss Shelton's program included the following talks with round table discussions on each: A short talk on Curriculum, Miss Stella Whaley, Snead Junior College, Boaz; Point System and Play Day Requirements, Miss Harriett Barnes, Anniston High School; Points on Making Equipment, Miss Druscilla Williams, Mignon High School, Sylacauga; Interschool Basket Ball Problem, Miss Edith Spiegel, Sylacauga High School; Every Girl One Play Day a Year, Miss Bill Nichols, Jacksonville High School.

President C. W. Daugeette made the address of welcome at luncheon in Daugeette Hall. Schools were recognized by a clever "Knock, knock" arrangement, and officials of the college and the district board were introduced. District board members present were; President, Mr. P. G. Myer; secretary, Mr. F. J. Little, and Mr. J. P. Creel, board member.

Miss Sellers was assisted by Eleanor Jane Johnston and Ruby Hyatt, assistant directors, and committees comprised of more than a hundred college girls.

Lost And Found
Please will the finder return a La Salle Phys. Ed. book, a French text-book and a green fountain pen to Catharine Cayley.

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A LABOR OF LOVE

When Mlle. Alice Buhler, native of Avignon, France, talked on cathedrals of her country recently before the French Club, she very aptly refuted the wide spread idea that the magnificent cathedrals, left as monuments in memory of the times, were built at a tremendous sacrifice to the French people, by referring to the "bondage" of the laborers of modern times in our mechanical means of production.

Said Mlle. Buhler: "The former worked with their hands and the labor was extremely difficult. At the same time it was voluntary, and the souls of the workers were thrown whole heartedly into their efforts, for they desired only perfection in the monuments to be erected to their God. But in our modern times the laborer in the factory is only a cog in a huge machine. He works only for the money he earns."

NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

Boy, we won a football game! It's as like a rejuvenating beverage on a cold day to have the team come home with a dangling, gory scalp. More power to the Owls, and may the performance be repeated more frequently in the future. We hear a good many kicks about the lack of emphasis on football by the administration, but, take it from me, where the team needs more emphasis than anywhere else is in the student body. You can't expect the boys to "do or die" for a listless if even present bunch of rooters.

The Owls are a bunch of iron men, all right. When Dusty got put out of the game at Piedmont Friday, it was his first rest in three years except for a part of one quarter when he was out cold. It's hard to imagine "Ol' Dust" in a combative mood, but I'd hate to be the other guy unless the referee was right close by!

Willie (let's start calling him "Bill") Brooks is still limping, and Dan Hunter is hobbling about on a wicked-looking ankle. Maybe it's the beginning of the end of the "Iron Man" legend. Shotts will either have to start substituting more or else leave blank spaces in the line. Or maybe it's the prelude to an innovation of the "un-balanced line."

Well, the poll is in, Roosevelt is re-elected, Steve Greenleaf must push a peanut around the town square under the watchful surveillance of Frank Carpenter and Jack Jones at 12:15 Sunday, and we are all pleased. Our private opinion of the whole affair is that Landon, a mediocre man with a rotten party lost, while Roosevelt, a splendid man with a party comparable to the other only by a flip of a coin, won.

To quote from The Springhillian, the only advantage Landon had over the incumbent was a good-looking daughter.

The old Lincoln adage still stands, but Roosevelt has done about the best job on record of pleasing "most of the people most of the time."

We had something new in Hallowe'en celebrations at Forney last week. There were no windows broken; not even a whole lot of noise!

A Plainsman columnist comments that many a poor jink has married his landlady for the rent, but that four millions in war debts to the U. S. is a lot for Eddy to try to wipe out by wedding Wallis.

Look carefully at the following line and then look carefully at it again, taking plenty of time, and find out how many f's, either large or small it contains:

"The famous Vanderbilt finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

(You may find only two the first time, but in that case you will have found less than half of them.)

So far, we have found that of the first 12 STC students tried with the above test, not one found more than three except Mrs. Vicker, who discovered four. They all had to be shown the fifth.

With the coming of cooler weather the big spring is falling into bad days. If inanimate objects could speak, what tales that thing could tell! And it wouldn't have to hark back to the time when General Jackson drank from it.

I read something several years

SCREENFARE

Elected to the position of the best picture shown here in several months is "Fury," with Spencer Tracy, Walter Abel and Sylvia Sydney. It would be a great thing if the government could take over the film and make it possible for every person in the United States to see it. It had a powerful effect on all who saw it here, and affected severely our conceptions of mob psychology. A truly powerful drama, ably acted.

It seems that we are to get "The General Died at Dawn" after all. This stirring picture, starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll in a cinema set in a war-torn China is bound to be good-plus.

Saturday another regular weekend bane, a Western, and I don't mean a "Mae Western." This time it's Bill Boyd, however, which helps some. The name of it is "Three On the Trail."

Monday—Here's that brat again, Mamma, that little Withers brat. I hear tell she's got a part in a movin' pitcher show down at Jacksonville. It's by the namer "Little Miss Nobody." That Withers brat aint' all, nuther, Frank Morgan is in it.

Tuesday—Rah! Rah! Rah! "We Went to College" (uh huh) with Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel and Hugh Herbert should be comic, funny and ludicrous both, thank you too much.

The bank has been piling up for the past few weeks, and this week a precedent is broken by including a good movie, "We're Not Dressing," with Bing and Carole. May the thing get to be a habit.

Thursday and Friday the star of the smash hit of several years ago, "The Pursuit of Happiness," one Francis Lederer, assures disappointment to none who go to see "My American Wife." Ann Sothorn is the U. S. wife.

Saturday—Gary Coper! And in a Western without Mae West! Anyhow, "The Virginian" is screenfare for Saturday. The picture should be as popular as the book.

"Hot Money" is the only kind we ever have; at least, we drop it like it was hot, but in the case of the Monday movie, a different kind of "Hot Money" is indicated. Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts take the curtain calls.

Tuesday—"Devil Doll," with Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan treats of inhibitions and mysticism.

Wednesday week—"And Sudden Death," with Randy Scott and Frances Drake in addition to the bank.

BABY MINE

Bryant Steele, 27-year-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Steel of Fruithurst, Ala., said, "The Jacksonville-Piedmont game will be close—close to the Jacksonville goal line."

Charles Hallman: "Are you going to church tonight Edith?"

Edith Street: "Do you think it will rain?"

ago of which a fragment remains: "I find everything useful and nothing indispensable; I find everything wonderful and nothing miraculous; I find good in everything and perfection in little—" that is my formula for happiness."

SOURCASM

Lib
And her boy friend
Went to pick
Violets
But
Lib's little sister
Came along
And so
They
Picked violets—Altered.

R. P. Jr. says R. P. Sr. has a good car since he had it worked on. He installed spark plugs guaranteed to increase the efficiency of the car 25%; he put in new piston rods to the tune of a 30% improvement; he had the transmission overhauled for 15% more. Now, he has to stop the car every few miles and bail out the gas tank!

THE CHEMISTRY OF A WOMAN

Symbol—WO
Member of the human family.

HORATIO

dear ma
i gess you bin worrit sick bout mee but i bin to bizi tur rit i ant gone tak inglish much mor becuz mr henrickz dont like me nun heze allus telin me ter com up an se hem aftur i han in a theem i bin giten briant steel ter rit thim fer tu bitz i dont se how mr hendrickz caut up with me becauz i allus wus gud on inglish bac in new hope they cal mr hendrickz pircy i bet he wuz glad he wuz big enuf to bac up his name whin he wuz in schuele they got a read hedded club her i wunder whi pappy cudn jin they cudn ever pruv he wadn red hedded becuz he ant got no

har left they got the goldirndist noshuns her they had a dains thuther nit an hit wadn nuthen but sparkin in publeck they wud hug a littel an skip aroun an thin another boy wud git the girl and do the sam hit wadn nuthen to hit them boiz to the domytori hav got to litl catz the litl scampz is rit cute but they ant nuthin lik as gud as mi ole cune hounz i hope yu tak gud keer ov thim hounz i wudn tak nuthin for thim ma the boiz do the pekulyariest things up hyer a boy heel say as how heez gwine er kerry hiz gal to the sho heel go git hiz gal an thin cumz the funny part theyll goe too the dog nabdest place fera sho theyll goe somers they cal the bigg sprang an sot thar the hull goldarned nite that aint the way me an my gal sal ust ter goe ter what wee caod a sho remember thim gud ole brake downz ma what me an sal wud goe tu b bie m an ol we ud stompe wholds rite thru the ole hard flore hay ma remember the time me an sal an lee jons and reeter perry out frolicked al them terbaccy squirtsen that nite i wun the kraker etin kontest that tim to an an ma yu no i ast yu the uther da whut thim chemish culured hickeys undr the windoz whut git hot in bib gravs hall wuz wel i fount out an appuklasman tol me they wuz fer the techers to bild fires undr nd kuck there dinahs on pore things ma do yu reckn yu cud sind thim sum sow belli an peaz i no they git tird uv tring to kuk thet way be sure yu tak kere uv mi cun hounz your luvin sun horatio.

ps dr jonz sez thet ef i wirk hard on mi frensh i kan maby go ter thet thar plas he calz la frans kin i he sez i rimind him of a tipicle frensh men

Miss Vera Martin spent Sunday in Jacksonville visisting friends. Vera teaches at Sycamore.

Specific gravity—variable.
Molecular structure—exceedingly variable.
Occurance—Can be found wherever man exists.
Physical properties—All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments. Melts rapidly when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.
Chemical properties—Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed by a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly.
—Quarterly of Phi Beta Pi.

Junior: "Did you know that Dr. Calvert is writing a book?"

Soph: "What does he want to go to all that trouble for? He can go to town and buy himself one for two dollars."

Irma: "I hear that Tiny Powell is about to be expelled for cheating."

Jerry: "No!"

Erma: "They say he was caught trying to count his ribs in an anatomy test."

Lorraine: "Where, oh where, is Helen?"

Steveanna: "I think she is with Kermit looking for the missing links."

Lorraine: "The missing links?"

Steveanna: "Yes, I heard them say they wanted to play golf if they could find the golf course."

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SOCIETY

TO J. S. T. C.—

J. S. T. C., stately college
In beautiful symmetry wrought,
Seat of pure, transforming knowl-
edge, Bright beacon of noblest
thought;

Thou incarnation of a dream
Or a dreamer whose faithful heart,
Lured by Duty's beckoning gleam,
Hath fashioned thee, a work of
art;

Thou moulder of a greater life,
Thy surroundings in us instills—
For comfort in the bitter strife—
Philosophy of thy steadfast hills;
Thy lofty precepts doth inspire
The poor and struggling youth
To plant his banner ever higher,
To seek revealing truth.

O may thy scholars glorify,
And ne'er thy name degrade,
Thy sacred honor never die,
Thy glory never fade!

Altho to linger yet we crave,
Grim Destiny bids us part;
We take the wisdom which thou
gave,
But leave with thee our heart.

In a futile effort to express my
deep gratitude for the inspiring
influence of J. S. T. C., I dedicate
this imperfect but sincere poem
to her president, a true friend of
poor but ambitious young men and
women, Dr. C. W. Daugette.

—Arthur Butler.

TOWN GIRLS LEAP- YEAR DANCE

Attention Boys! Put on your
Sunday smile and be ready to re-
ceive an invitation to the Town
Girls Leap-Year dance to be given
Friday night, November 6, in Bibb
Graves Hall.

Remember that this is Leap
Year and you can't say "No". So
get ready for a good time and an
unusual treat which is in store for
you.

Next Thursday—Jacksonville News

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STUDENTS WELCOME

Assembly Programs

The assembly programs have
been varied and entertaining. The
program given Friday, October 18,
was in charge of Newbern Bush's
home room. Anna Rae Dyer an-
nounced the program which con-
sisted of a reading by Nadine
Johnson, a love-letter read by
Mrs. Amy Hooper, and a play,
"Dr. Cure Me." Those taking
part in the play were: James
Lovella Williamson, Mildred Black
Baird, Dr. CureMe; Louise Lusk,
and Nadine Johnson, patients.

On Friday, October 25, Cathryn
Jackson, chairman of the pro-
gram committee in Miss Eleonor
Mape's home room, presented a
program consisting of a reading by
Nola McIntyre; a song by the
assembly, "Comin' Through the
Rye," and a play entitled "The In-
spector Comes to School." The
part of the Inspector was taken
by Cathryn Jackson; the teacher
was Leota Shaw; pupils were Wil-
liam McNeal, who played the part
of Abe; Louise Weaver, Mandy;
Constancee Mock, Mary Dorothy
Mintz, Jimmie, and Frances
Wright, Susie.

ALL IN THE VIEW- POINT

This incident didn't happen in a
college, it happened in a grammar
school, but it's too good to keep.

It seems that a teacher singled
out a particularly small boy in her
class and asked him who the Al-
mighty was.

"Roosevelt," he responded at
once.

That, said the teacher, was
wrong. She asked the same ques-
tion of a second small urchin.

He was a bit puzzled but ven-
tured finally, "Franklin Roose-
velt."

Still wrong. To the third tot she
repeated the question, "Who is the
Almighty?"

"God," he came back quickly.

The first two turned on him in
unison.

"You black Republican," they
chorused.

—Los Angeles Junior
Collegian.

PERSONALS

Misses Faye McClendon and
Sarah Satterfield spent the week-
end on the Campus with friends.

Miss Rubye Woody of LaFayette
was the guest of Rachel Wheeler
at Weatherly Hall.

Mr. Clyde Brown, a teachtr at
Five Points, spent the week-end
on the Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordon visit-
ed friends on the Campus Satur-
day.

Mr. James Eason visited friends
Sunday at Forney Hall.

Mrs. J. T. Burton visited her
sister, Jennie Ford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuels, Edgar Sanders,
Thomas White, Virginia Pruett
and Hugo Young attended the
Jacksonville - Piedmont College
football game at Demorest, Ga.,
last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards, of
Clanton, spent Sunday with their
daughter, Lucille, at Weatherly
Hall.

Mrs. T. E. Sheridan, of Besse-

THE TENNIS CLUB MEETS

The Tennis Club was called to
order for its second meeting on Oc-
tober 20, 1936. It was during this
meeting that several very impor-
tant facts pertaining to the ten-
nis courts were brought to the at-
tention of the club.

It was decided that a code of
ethics for the use of the tennis
courts was very badly needed. In
this code the main points to be
brought forward were these: That
no one should play on the tennis
courts without wearing tennis
shoes; that no one should abuse
the courts in any way; that in the
future the regular tennis courts
should be marked off for paddle
tennis, and that there should be
set a certain standard number of
games to be played in one series
without the players relinquishing
the court to someone else. This is
to keep our insufficient number of
courts from being monopolized by
one or two players.

As there has been a boys' and
girls' tournament in progress, and
as these tournaments have met
with a degree of success, it was
voted on and carried that a mixed
doubles tournament should be
played. A committee was ap-
pointed by the president, Miss Lucy
Williams, to arrange for the date
and pairing off of the participants.

Dr. Humphreys brought for-
ward the point that one of the
main objects of the club was to
help improve the members' games
and that it should be understood
that one does not have to be a
good tennis player in order to be
eligible to join this club.

Another idea brought out by Dr.
Humphreys, and adopted by the
club, was to have a membership
drive. According to his plans the
club is to be divided up into two
groups, having the group that en-
rolls the least members in the given
time of four weeks to enter-
tain the group that enrolls the
most. So if you see some guy or
gal pleading with all his heart
with some prospective member,
give him a helping hand, and by
this you might get an invitation to
the social at the losers expense.

mer, was the guest of her daugh-
ter, Katherine, Sunday afternoon
at Weatherly Hall.

Among the Weatherly Hall girls
spending the week-end at their
homes were Bennie Fay Hurley,
Mabel Hopkins, Hazel Tidwell,
Alma Thompson, Clara Mae Hen-
drix, Burma Upton, Eleanor Sim-
mons, Adele Crews, Lois and Net-
tie Giles, Cleo Lambert, Thelma
Longshore and Catheryn Jackson.

Mary Brewer spent the week-
end with Doris McKee in Annis-
ton.

Mary Ada Waits spent the
week-end with her brother's family
in Birmingham.

SPEAKING OF NAMES

Last spring all collegiate col-
umnists thought that they were
finished with famous names when
William Shakespeare graduated
from Notre Dame and Henry
Wadsworth Longfellow left North-
western. Now James Fenimore
Cooper pops up at Marquette U.,
Benjamin Franklin at University
of Detroit, and Donald Duck at the
University of Arizona.

DePauw University posted a no-
tice of what to do in case of fire.
The following words were later
found scribbled on it: "Notify the
dean of women—she'll throw a wet
blanket on it."

Jacksonville High School News

HONOR ROLL

First six weeks:

Junior I

First honor roll, average of
"A"—Oliver Norman, Charlotte
Mock.

Second honor roll, average of
"B"—Mary Landon Bryson, New-
ell Nance, Juanita Lusk.

Junior II

"A"—Joy Whaley, Frances
Weaver.

"B"—Richard Miller, Vera Dea-
son.

Junior III

"A"—Thomas Felgar.

"B"—Juline Ford, Minette Cass.

Senior I

"A"—Louise Weaver, Catherine
Jackson, Constancee Mock, Ann
Ray Dyer.

"B"—Frances McDuffie.

Senior II

"A"—Eunice Brome, Elaine
Brome, Alice Watson.

"B"—Eunice Aderholdt, Harold
Smith, Edward Gorey, Evelyn Es-
pey, Hilda Dean Williams, Mar-
guerite Fryar, Frances Greene,
Oma Chitwod.

Senior III

"A"—Mildred Jones, Fred Si-
bert, William Irby.

"B"—Ben Blackwood, Mary
Alice Ashmore, Martha Jane Fel-
gar, Curtis Johnson, Elizabeth
Robertson, Hazel Wilson.

Major Bowes' Amateur Hour

Major Bowes and his Amateur
Hour was the theme of the assem-
bly program given by the Junior
III home room Friday, October 30.
Jane Self was declared winner

by the applause of the audience
and was presented a silver loving
cup.

Andrew Nelson presided as Maj-
or Bowes. The stage was arranged
like a radio broadcasting studio.

The amateurs who appeared on
the program were:

Hill Billies—William Johnson,
Bob Wilson, Edward Steele, An-
thony Ficklin, Luther Coppock.

Opera Singer—Frances Hay-
wood.

Song and dance, "Polly Wolly
Doodle All Oay" and "The Codfish
Ball"—Jane Self, accompanied at
the piano by Lamor Triplett.
Dorothy Wood.

Song, "When I'm With You"—
Song and Tap Dance, "College
Rhythm"—Annie Lee Dyer.

Song, "On a Dew Dew, Dewy
Day"—Dorothy Williamson.

Imitator of Kate Smith—Bessie
Whately.

Imitator of Irene Elder—Minette
Cass.

Tap Dancer—Irene Elder.
Saxophone, "Star Dust"—De-
witt Hanks, accompanied by La-
mar Triplett.

"Little Billie"—Ruth Belle.

"Round-Up Time in Heaven," a
duet—Mary C. Ford, Juline Ford.

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Calhouns Slaughter Morgans in Softball Series, 5-4; 10-9

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST COMBAT OF SEASON

Giles And Bruner Lead Vicious Attack On Morgan Moundsmen

Jumping into an early lead, the Calhoun Literary Society softball aggregations bested the Morgan ensembles in the initial athletic battles of the current season. The score in the girl's game was 10-9 while the men's contest was coped by a 5-4 margin.

The ladies took the field first and in a see-saw game in which the lead changed almost every inning, Manager Lois Giles led her mates to a victory which meted out sweet revenge for the licking which the Morgan females pinned on their adversaries in basketball last sason. Miss Giles' long home run in the fourth inning with two runners on base proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. The drive was a herculean clout which would have done the eminent Mr. Ruth credit. The Morgans fought back gamely, however, and finally caried the game into extra innings with an outburst of scoring in the fifth canto, only to be nosed out in the following frame. Nettie Giles, Ila Mae Jones, Della Duel and Eleanor Johnston rendered services for the winners, while Sue Rhodes, Iris Evans and Harolyn Franklin stood out for the Morgans.

Immediately following the feminine tussle, the men took the field. Manager Barnes of the Calhouns started Arnold Caldwell on the hill and the Morgans countered with Maxwell, a righthander. The Morgans took the fat first after winning the toss. Caldwell retired the first two batters, but errors at third and second by Street and Barnes allowed Britton to tally the first marker. The Calhouns got back in the ball game in the last half of the first inning. White singled sharply through the infield with two away. Hunter got a two-base hit when Vandergriff misjudged his long fly to right center, White scoring on the play. Street dropped a Texas leaguer over second, scoring Hunter and putting the Calhouns in the lead. Caldwell breezed through the next two innings, allowing only on hit in each frame, one each by Johnson and Britton. Tommy Barnes opened the Calhouns half of the third with a rousing triple and he scored when White solved Maxwell for his second single. The "Jeep" settled down, however, and retired the next three batters in order. Manager Steele got the third Morgan hit in the fourth, but brilliant support afield saved Caldwell from any serious trouble. The twirling duel rocked along through the fifth frame with no fireworks. The intense rivalry flared momentarily in the hectic sixth. Colvin drove a base hit into left center. Mathison followed with a blow to right, sending Colvin to third. Steel scored Colvin and advanced Mathison with an infield out. Maxwell topped the ball in front of the plate and was out, White to Johnson. Mathison attempted to take third on the play, but a quick throw nipped him at third. The base umpire called the runner safe and the Calhouns swarmed on the playing field protesting vigorously. After a conference, the arbiters ruled the runner out on the grounds that the plate umpire had jurisdiction over the play. The Calhouns iced the game in the sixth. Street lived on an error as the first man up. Johnson singled

to left, sending the runner to third. fielder, connected for a three-bagger, scoring both runners and Then Cecil Bruner, Calhoun left sending the count to five. A resperate rally in the seventh stanza almost pulled the game out of the fire for the Morgans. Compton reached first on the seventh Calhoun misplay. Lewis McGee blasted a three-base hit to the far corner of left field, scoring Compton. McGee counted himself on a long fly by Plunkett. With two men away and the score 5-4, a great roar went up from the Calhoun rooting section when Greer pulled down "Pete" Mathews long fly to right for the final out. Greer, facing the sun, almost lost the ball but retrieved it in time for the putout.

Both Caldwell and Maxwell and Jim Simpson of Birmingham! pitched god ball and escaped exceedingly well considering the ragged suport which they received. The Morgans bobbled twice while the Calhouns miscued seven times during the fray.

The lineups:
Morgans: Plunkett, sf; Mathew, 2b; Briton, ss; Colvin, lf; Mathison, c; Steele, lb; Maxwell, p; Vandergriff, rf; Sibert, rf; Johnson, cf; Compton, cf; McGee, 3b.
Calhouns: Hooten, ss; Barnes, 3b; M. Johnson, 1b; Bruner, lf; 2b; White, c; Hunter, sf; Street, p.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Calhouns 201 002 x-5 10 7
Morgans 100 001 2-4 6 2

Jacksonville Wallops Piedmont Gridders 14 To 7

The Jacksonville State Teachers Colege Eagle-Owls chalked up their initial victory of the current campaign Saturday with a decisive 14-7 win over the Piedmont College eleven from Demorest, Ga. Playing on th Piedmont field, the locals put on their best exhibition of the season in downing the foes which they vanquished last year by a 12-6 count. Maxwell and Baker scored the two touchdowns. The Owls continue this Sunday against the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Faculty Members Go To Montgomery

Discuss Curriculum Program With Officials Of State Department Of Education

Five members of the J. S. T. C. faculty were called to Montgomery Monday to confer with Mr. C. B. Smith, of the State Department of Education, regarding the state curriculum program.

Those attending the meeting were Prof. E. J. Landers, head of the department of education and principal of the laboratory school; Dr. John Green Austin, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. John W. Humphreys, assistant professor of education; Dr. Samuel Hunter Thompson, assistant professor of economics, and Prof. A. C. Shelton, registrar and director of extension.

Misses Eleanor Mapes and Evelyn Page spent Saturday afternoon in Anniston.

On the Limb

By KERMITH MATHISON

What a winning streak and what a downfall, and they claim that their own mistakes caused the loss. Well, that is Minnesota's story I would say that they had too much opposition.

Give the boys a hand. They beat Piedmont 14 to 7. Excuse the sarcasm fellows, it must have been a good game.

Tulane is rated a slight favorite over Alabama this Saturday, but far be it from me to pick them when we have one of the best teams in the south in our own state to pick.

Jacksonville High School is supposed to have a weak team, but I have noticed several of our large college boys complaining from bruises they received in a scrimmage against them.

How about track and baseball this year? Jacksonville could have a baseball team that could lick anything in the state if they would only come across with the "Kale". Coach "Steve" proved their worth last spring by holding one of the best teams ever put out by Oglr. thorpe, Ga., to a 4 to 2 win. Let's get behind the movement and see what can be done.

Hannah King Waldrip and Bobby Jean Burgess attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at the University of Alabama last week end.

Dr. Clara Welshaupt, Misses Mildred Sheppard and Ruth Nickerson made a business trip to Gadsden last Saturday afternoon.

Saturday
WALLACE BEERY
—in—
"OLD HUTCH"
Monday and Tuesday
WILLIAM POWELL
Myrna Loy-Virginia Bruce
—in—
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
Wednesday
RALPH BELLAMY
—in—
"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"
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Eagle-Owls Face U. S. Naval Base

Teachers Hampered By Injuries

After their first win of the season against Piedmont College, the Jacksonville Teachers are drilling hard for their game with U. S. Naval Base in Pensacola, Fla., Saturday afternoon.

Two major problems face Coach Shotts this week. In the first place, the weather has made a swamp out of the practice field and has hampered practice greatly. Injuries suffered in the Piedmont game present the second problem. It is possible that Dan Hunter and "Farmer" Brown may be out of the game against the Sailors, and with Brooks suffering from a wrenched knee, "Red" Hudson, John Baker and Frank Bassett with minor injuries, Coach Shotts will have to face the Naval Base with a weakened line-up.

Some of the bright spots in the game against Piedmont were, the aggressive game played by Brittain after he relieved Maxwell at quarterback, and the power displayed by the backfield as a whole. Brittain should see plenty of action in the Pensacola game after his showing in Demorest.

The team left Friday morning for their final game of the season. Several of the Eagle-Owls will be playing their last game for J. S. T. C. They are: Baker, Carter, Brown and Hudson.

FOLKS

HENRY LEE GREER'S keen intellect. . . . G. I. LOVETT'S thoughts roaming over Alabama. . . . PIEDMONT BOY saying that Jacksonville had been pilfered in the Jacksonville-Piedmont game. . . . MALCOLM BREWER sporting a new jacket; that means "rinktum" MALCOLM. . . . MARGARET HINDS looking sheepish Monday. . . . ELEANOR MAPES WEARING a smart green outfit to school Monday. . . . THAD BARROW bodaciously eating an apple. . . . RAY HOLLIS is not above chatting with a lady of color in the halls.

MARGARET HINDS still has interesting aspects even though she spends a great deal of her time with a saxophone player. MARGUERITE PERRY has a walk which is all her own. LAMAR JONES isn't keen on women, but he likes to date them

all. . . . WILLIE BROOKS says he speaks three kinds of language: English, gutter, and shorthand. . . . SARA BIRCHFIELD going so far as to let her heart wonder in South Alabama, or where is he, Sara. . . . BOBBY JEAN BURGESS affirms that Wordsworth believes in immorality of the soul. . . . MALCOLM BREWER had better stop biting his finger nails; look what happened to Venus de Milo. . . . EDGAR SANDERS had better stop looking so down and out; people will be taking him for Irvin S. Cobb's double. . . . THAD BARROW telling some one book has been lost three days; yesterday—today—and tomorrow. . . . BRYANT STEEL calls the college women "Venus"—but Kipling calls it a ragabone—and a hank of hair. . . . BENNIE GORMAN wearing colored glasses; volley ball practice in session you know. . . . DUSTY CARTER crooning "Dinner For One Please James", at supper Saturday night. . . . "You are sorter like a chicken", CECIL BRUNER, "You don't show your age in your face." . . . JANE FELGAR explains to MISS RANDOLPH exactly what a hinky-dink is. . . . RANDALL MURPHREE, a night-driving chauffeur extraordinary; THE BOYS are all after his secret for getting the wheels of the faculty cars. . . . MR. SELF delights in taking the names of EIGHT HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS at about nine-thirty of the morning in the grab.

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