The following officers were elected: President, Catherine Cayley; vice-president, Joyce Noon; secretary, Margarette Posen; treasurer, Harri- lyn Franklin; reporter, Christine Prickett.

The Town Girls Club met recently at the home of Miss Minnie V. Judson, hostess, and voted to elect as officers and to vote on a social for the Fall Quarter.

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Large Group Elected To Men's Glee Club
Several Concerts To Be Given Over North Alabama
The men's glee club has been put in its permanent form, and is practicing at least twice a week. Plans are made for a Christmas Cantata to be presented just before Christmas. Other concerts will follow in rapid succession after the first of the year. During the summer the group will make several long trips to various points in the state.


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, former Pres- ident of J. S. T. C., has been appointed to membership in the medical College of Surgeons. Dr. Forney, one of five Alabama physi- cians receiving this honor, is a member of the medical faculty of the University of Alabama and holds the rank of Professor.

Dr. Forney is a nephew of Mrs. C. W. Deigert, librarian, and Miss Mary Deigert, director of art and landscaping groups. Mrs. Forney is a sister of Dr. Richard Estes Estes, president of Tufts College.

Dr. Forney's father many years ago was a member of the faculty of 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. Decisions on these classes will be reached by the sophomore class next fall by consultation with the faculty during the summer quarter which ends Aug. 18.

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

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

DAUGETTE HALL GIRLS ENJOY WINNER ROAST
The winter roast last week end had all the appeal of an honest-to-goodness autumn outing. The girls gathered around a huge bon- fire, and told jokes, sang songs, played riddles and played broken telephone. The event of the evening was Miss Rhanie B. Faw, Winton- sylvania, N. C., who was entertained. Do you ever think of the rest of the world?

Faculty Members Work On Higher Degrees
Prof. Arnold And Mrs. Mc- Clendon Pursue Courses
Members of the J. S. T. C. facul- ty who are on leave of absence for study on the Ph. D. degree are Prof. Paul J. Arnold and Mrs. Birdie Low 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 the Ph. D. degree at Columbia Univer-

Dr. Arnold, professor of science, and Mrs. McClendon, asistant 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 Daugette Hall
The Y. W. C. A. held its regular services Wednesday evening in Daugette Hall with Rev. En- Hinds in charge. Lou Goog Gracy read the devotional which was fol- lowed by prayer lead by Mrs. Pitts.

The meeting was closed by prayer by Mr. Witts, who spoke on the same subject, "The True Meaning of Christmas, Christ Stepha- nius is uncertain of the time for the time being."

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Winnie Jones: "What is that?"

Frank Livingston: "A jackson wears a collar."

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

DISTRICT SIX PLAY DAY ATTENDED BY ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD
Miss Sellers Director; Eleanor Johnson 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, A- lamaba 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 in the Fall quarter, is 66 and has raised a family of seven children, four of whom have attended J. S. T. C.

For 46 years Mr. Whitworth has taught in the S. S. work in the county of Cherokee and Enco- waha. All his experience has been within a radius of eight miles from his home since he started his career of teaching in 1900. He started at Riner and Enco. County again at the opening of this Fall.

Mr. Whitworth first came to Jacksonville in 1925 when he en- tered Jacksonville High School to finish four and one half years of work, the amount he leaped finish high school when he was graduated.

Original Celts, 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 Celts will appear here against the Jacksonville State Teachers basketball team January 6. It will be the first appearance of the Celts in this section of the state. The team features Pete Barry, veteran guard of 20 years experience, Paul Hatch, en All American and Duquipe and many other established players will be here for the first time and a real throng is expected.

Kate Smith usually brings her New York Celts to Birmingham only once a season, but January 31 will make her first appearance in Jacksonville since July 10, which is 21 months ago. The Celts are meeting this attraction with a team inside with the quality from the University of Mexico. The Mexican squad will appear here in thealte- late days, and 20 of the Mex- ican Celts will be veterans of a long campaign.

Wednesday, Octorhthope and other outstanding university teams will be played in this season. The Ohio State teams may appear for Christmas, Coach Stephenson is uncertain of the game for the time being.

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L A B O R O F L O V E

When Mike Alice Ruber, native of Avignon, France, talked on cathedrals in the English Club, she very aptly refuted the widespread idea that the magnificent cathedrals, left as monuments in memory of the times, were built at a tremendous sacrifice, referring to the "sounding" of the labors of modern times in our means of mechanical production.

Said Mike Ruber: "The former worked with their hands and the labor was extremely difficult. All the time one was voluntary, and the souls of the workers were thrown wholeheartedly into their efforts for the dearly prized only perfection in God. But in our modern times the laborer in the factory is only one in a huge machine. He works only for the money he earns."

NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

"Boy, we got a tough game. It's as if we're bookkeeping. We're trying to keep track of the cold day when the team comes home with a damnable nappy scalp. More power to the Owls, and may the machine be repeated more frequently in the future. We hear a good many kids about the lack of emphasis on football by the administration days. We know that the team needs more emphasis than anything else on the campus. You can't expect the boys to "do or die" for a listless if even present batch of rowdies.

The Owls are a bunch of iron men, but they sure put out of the game at Piedmont Friday night. There were some three exceptions for a part of one quarter when he was cut cold. It's hard to imagine "Dusty" in a combative mood, but I'd hate to be the other guy unless the referee was right close by.

Willis (let's start calling him "Bud"
Breedlove—is a bit stiffly stiff. But Dan Hunter is hobbling about on a working-looking ankle. Maybe it's the start of something new in the "Iron Man" legend. Shirts will either have to start substituting more or else leave blank spaces in the line. Or maybe it's the beginning of the evolution of the "un-balanced line."

Well, the poll is in, Rossevelt is re-elected, Steve Greenleaf must push a button around the square under the watchful surveillance of the state coaches and Jack Jones at 12:15 Sunday, and we are all pleased. Our private oppinion is that all the whole affair is that Landon, a mediocre man with a rotton party last, while Rossevelt, a splendid man with a party comparable to the other only by a flip of a coin, won.

THE SCRIFNPADE

Elected to the position of the best picture shown here in several months in "The Lost." By Spencer Tracy, Walter Abel and Sigrid Gurley. It would be a good 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, fortuitous for the man of mob psychology. A truly powerful drama, acted ably.

It seems that we are to get "The Lost." This stitting picture, star- ring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll is a picture set in a war torn China is bound to be good.

Saturday another regular weekend barn, a Western, and I don't mean the kind in a theater. This time it's Bill Boyd, however, which helps make it a regular. The name of it is "Three on the Trail."

Monday—Here's that bad Mama, that little Wolves bowler. I hear tell she's got a part in a movie called "The Man of Jersey- ville. It's by the name of "Little Miss Nobody. That Wolves bowler all, mother, Frank Morgan is in it.

Tuesday—Rah! Rah! Rah! "We Went to College" (11th film) with Charlotte Mattson star for a piano solo in a wasp's nest. It seems to be coming funny and heroics both, thank you.

The bank has been piling up for the past few weeks, and this week a precedent is broken as an old, old KenTextBoxColumn and "Fighting" with Bing and Carole. May the thing get to be a habit.

Sydney Greenstreet makes his third appearance on the stage of the small hit of several years ago. "The Front Porch." One Francis Lederer, das Augustine, and Herbert Leigh should be comic funny and heroics both, thank you.

For a woman of the stage, Miss Lederer has been out of the public for some time. She is married to the late Maxie Mahon, of the "New York Times."

They're our old friends, the "New York Times." It seems to be a routine of passing all their last hits, and it is a very good business, and it was a wise move to make.

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ROYALTY

"I guess you won't want me to bet on the game," he said, "but I've been holding my breath ever since you left." "Yeah, I have," said the boy. "What are you going to do with the money?" "I don't know. I was just thinking that you might have won."

The old Lincoln adage still stands, but Roosevelt has done away with the best bet on record of "pissing off or killing of the people from the time."

We had something new in Hal- loween celebrations at Florence, Ala. The "Lost" was a hit to the glee club. A Flinman columnist com- mented on the fact that four poor jocks had gathered land for the rent, but that four millions in war debts to the U. S. is a lot for Edly to try it write by wiping out Waldius.

Look carefully at the following line and then look carefully at it again, taking plenty of time, and find out how 123 STC students increased the abovive by 24. You found more than half of them. If you did that you wouldn't have to work so hard.

So far, we have found that if we subtract the above table, not one fact 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 shape. The local publicadi- ents could speak, what tales that could tell. And it wouldn't be a very good idea to go to General Jackson from there.

I read something several years ago of a fragment reported by a man named Kline and no nothing impressive. I find everything wonderful and nothing important. I find everything important and perfection in little—"that is my formula for happiness."

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Lettuce go to church tonight. Edith. Edith Strott. "Do you think it will rain?"

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Occurrence—Can be found wherever man has built.

Physical properties—All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in a dry condition; natural surface rarely free from encrusting covering of textiles or grime and rays of sunshine. Melts rapidly when properly prepared. Bails at nothing and may freeze at any time. Generally sells, occasional and some- time not saleable.

Chemical properties—Exceeding-ly volatile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the presence of an in- experienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and all the other precious metals of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed by a better approaching speci- men. Agas rapidly.

Quarterly of Phi Beta Phi.

Jenner: "You know that Dr. Calvert is writing a book."

Sophe: "What does he want to go to all that trouble for? He was a doctor two years ago and he buys himself one for two dollars."

Irma: "I hear that Tiny Powell is about to be expelled for expelling one of the women students.

Jerry: "No!"

Bessie: "They say he was making love to a girl in an anatomy class."

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

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

Kathleen: "The missing links?"

Sophie: "Yes, I helped them. They wanted to play golf if only they could get the missing links."

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J. S. T. C., statelv college

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Then incantation of a dream Or a dreamer whose faithful heart, Lured by that beaming golden flash, fashioned thee, a work of art;

Then wonder of a greater life, Thy surroundings in no solid— For comic or for serious.

Philosophy of thy celestial, Thy lofty precepts doth inspire The poor and seeking youth.

To plant his banner ever wide, To seek revealing truth, To may thy scholars glorify, Thy name and thy deeds, Thy honored name never, Thy glory never fade!

Alas to linger yet we crave, Grim Destiny bids us see. We take the wisdom which thou gavest.

But leave with thee our heart.

In a noble effort to express our deep gratitude for the inspiring influence of J. S. T. C., I dedicate this line to our superintendent, to her president, a true friend of poor but ambitious boys and girls, Dr. C. W. Duquette.

Arthur Butler.

TOWN GIRLS LEAP YEAR DANCE

Attention Boys! Put on your Sunday smile and be ready to receive an invitation to the Tec-Town 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,” you 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

The Tennis Club

The Tennis Club was called to order for its second meeting on October 20, 1936. It was during this meeting that the most important facts pertaining to the tennis courts were brought to the attention of the club.

It was decided that a code of ethics for the use of the tennis courts be drawn up. A copy was sent to each member. In this code the main points to be brought forward were these: That no love-letter or any other printed material be allowed on the tennis courts without wearing tennis shoes, and that no person taking the courts in any way: that in the future the regular tennis courts should be reserved for pickle tennis, and that there should be set a certain standard number of games to be played in one session without the players relinquishing the court to someone else. This code seemed to keep our insufficient number of courts from being monopolized by one or two players.

As there was 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 appointed by the president; Miss Lucy Williams, to arrange for the date and pairing off of the participants.

Dr. Humphreys brought forward 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, and that as the club is to be divided up into two groups, having the group that enrolls the most members in the given time of four weeks to entice the group that enrolls the same or more in any way with all his heart, with all his prospects, give him some kind of an outing, or any little extra with the idea that some prospective member, give him some little idea, and by this you might get an invitation to the social at the注入sir

mer, was the guest of her daugh-

ter, Katherine Mitchell.

That was the last meeting of the month, and the next one will be held at Weatherly Hall.

Among the Weatherly Hall girls spending the week-end at their homes were Bertha Faye Arley, Mabel Hopkins, Hazel Siddle, Alva Thompson, Clem Mae Hen- dry, Doris Copes, Elva As- sman, Adele Crowe, Lois and Net- ticle Gin, Clee Lambeth, Thelma Longmore, and Katherine Jackson.

May Brown spends the week- end with Doris McCall in Annon. City.

May Ada Waits spends the week-end with her brother’s family in Annon. City.

SPEAKING OF NAMES

Last spring all collegiate columnists thought that they were finished with Shakespearean names when William Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame. December Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Nor- eastern. Now James Penmore Cooper goes to Harvard. One magnificent U. Benjamin Franklin to the University of Detroit, and Donald Duck at the University of Arizona.

Dawson University posted a no- trice of what to do in case of fire. The following words were later found scrawled 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

A. F. Oliver—Norman, Carterie, Mack

Second honor roll, average of Junior II


Junior I

A. J.—Joy Whaley, Frances, Weaver

B. H. Richard Miller, Vera Deas-

son.

Junior III

A. G. Thomas Felgar.

B. J. Julian Ford, Minette Cass, Seniors I

A. L. Louise Weaver, Catherine, Jackson, Consente, Mack, Ann

Drey.

B. F. Frances McDaniel.

Senior II

A. E. Ennis Brown, Brooke, Alice Brown, Alice Watson.

B. E. Robert Mc Dermott, Harold, Edward Govey, Evelyn Es- ploy, Hilda Dean Williams, Mar- garet, Fred, Frances Green, Oma Chitwood.

Senior III

A. C. Mildred Jonas, Fred Sil- bert, William Erby.

B. C. Ben Blackwood, Mary Alice Ashmore, Martha Jane Ful- gar, Curtis Johnson, Elizabeth Robertson, Hazel, and Catherine Jackson.

Major Bowes’ Amateur Hour

Major Bowes and his Amatour Hour was the theme of the assembly programs given by the Junior III home room Friday, October 28, Jane Sel 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 real television studio. The amateurs who appeared on the program were:

Mrs. Bill—William Johnson, Bob Wilson, Edward Steele, An- thony Ficchini, Luther Copper.

Opera Singer—Frances Hay- wood.

Sax and dance—"Polly Wolly Doodie All Day" and "The Golden Ball"—Jane Sel, accompanied at the piano by Lamar Triplett.

Dorothy Wood.

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

Song, "On a Doo, Doo, Doo Day"—Dorothy Williams.

Imitator of Kate Smith—Bessie Walling.

Imitator of Irene Leader—Minette Cass.

Tap Dance—Irene Elder.

Saxophone, "Star Dust"—De- witt Hawks, accompanied by La- mar Triplett.

"Little Billee"—Ruth Belle.

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

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Giles And Bruner Lead Vicious Attack
On Morgan Moundsmen

Jumping into an early lead, the Calhoun Owls exploited several key agitations bested the Morgan ensembles in the initial battle, but the Moundsmen rebounded. The score in the first game was 19-9 with Morgan scoring five runs in the top half of the first, and Calhoun made up the deficit to come out of the first inning. The Owls, led by Giles and Briner, scored runners at the top of the seventh. The Owls captured the contest to claim their share of the victory.

On the Limb
By KERRIE MATHISON

What a winning streak and what a downhill, and they claim that the Owls finally have the best lineups. Well, that is Minnesota’s story and they said that they had too much opposition.

Give the boys a hand. They beat the Owls in the liminale. The season opens tomorrow, and it must have been a good game.

Tulane is rated a slight favorite over Alabama this Saturday, but be it from us 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 we have noticed several of our large college boys complimenting from braves they received in a serenading against them.

How about track and baseball this year? Jacksonville could have a baseball team that will pick any thing in the state if they would only come across with the “Rake”. Coach Dinner is expecting their fourth last spring by holding one of the best teams ever against Tuscaloosa. Go, Gators, 4 to 2 win. Let’s get behind the movement and see what can be done.

Barbara King Waldrup and Bobby Jean Brumer attended the Y. C. A. Conference held at the University of Alabama last week end.

Dr. Clara Whitsel, Miss Mildred Shepperd and Ruth Nidif made a business trip in Gadsden last Saturday afternoon.

Jacksonville Wallops
Piedmont Gridders

Monday and Tuesday
WILLIAM POWELL
Myra Lucy Virginia Bruce

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
Wednesday
Ralph Hallberry
"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"
Thursday and Friday
Rudy Tullis
"PIGGSKIN PARADE"
RITZ THEATRE

Faculty Members Go To Montgomery

Discusses 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, state superintendant of Department of Education, regarding the state curriculum program. The members of the meeting were Prof. E. J. Landers, head of the department of education and principal of the industrial school; Dr. John Green Austin, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. John D. Mathison, assistant professor of education; Dr. Samuel Hunter Thompson, assistant professor of drawing; and Prof. C. S. Shoat, registrar and director of extension.

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

Eagle-Owls Face U. S. Naval Base
Teachers Harmed By Firing

After their first win of the season against Piedmont College, the Jacksonville Teachers are drilling. The success of the Owls is due to the strong Naval Base in Pensacola, Florida, Saturday afternoon.

Two major problems face Coach Shute this week. In the first place, the weather has made a damp out of the course. The rain has hampered practice greatly. In the second place, the Naval game presents 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" Hodson, John Baker and Frank Bennett with minor injuries, Coach Shute will have to face the Naval Base with a weakened lineup.

Some of the bright spots in the game against Piedmont were, the aggressive game played by British after he relieved Maxwell quarterback, and the power displayed by the backfield as a whole. British should be plenty of action in the Pensacola game after showing his presence in the last two games. The team left Friday morning for their final game of the season, to be played in the Pensacola on Saturday.

Saturday

WALLACE BEERY
"OLD HUTCH"

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FOLKS
HENRY LEE GREER is keen intelligent. . . . G. I. LOVETTS thoughts could be more weighty. . . . PIEDMONT BOY saying that Jacksonville had been pillered in the Jacksonville-Piedmont game. . . . MALCOLM BREWER serving a new jacket that bears "rhythm" MALCOLM . . . MARGARET HINDS looking shapely Monday. . . . L. M. HART beside wearing a smart green outfit to school Monday . . . TRAD BOWER being seen with a green apple . . . RAY HOLLIS is not above chatting with a lady of color in the halls.

MARGARET HINDS still has a fascinating aspect about her, she spends a great deal of her time with a saxophone player. MARGARET FERRY has walk which is all her own. L. M. HART is keen on women, but he likes to date them.

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