HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

The heroic defenders of the Al-Aqsa mosque in the Old City of Jerusalem, who are under fire from the Israeli army, are being praised as the heroes of the intifada. The resistance against occupation is a beacon of hope in these darkest of times.

The returns from various straw votes give the impression that Britain will win by a comfortable margin in the November election, but the voting numbers continue to fluctuate, which could lead to a hung parliament.

Little Orphan Annie, precocious funny paper brain, rapidly made herself at home with her new maids, Sandy, watching carefully over her.

Riggs Stephenson's Barons, winners of the Southern League's championship, played their final game of the season at the home of the Tulsa Oilers, two-down for the third game.

Russia threats demand a free election in Bangalore. The Peoples' Congress demands a free press.

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE INCREASED

Considerable increase in attendance at assembly was noted this week. Dean Wood arrayed for the event. The students took the names of all present, and Monday morning's attendance promptly gave to it that its names were not present. Professor Daugcte has announced that students who are not regular attendants at assembly twice weekly will not be eligible for extracurricular points which faculty members may be permitted to award.

Meeting in assembly with students and faculty is the best way to keep students aware of the activities as important announcements are frequently made, and the orchestra helps to create a more formal setting. This week, the orchestra played a song to welcome students back to campus.

ST. BERNARD TO PLAY OWL-HIT GAME

Lane Home Game to be Played on November 6.

Coach Tom Shotts announced Tuesday that the State Teachers College will face St. Bernard College football team. The game, which will be played on November 6, will be held at 2 p.m. in Stillwell.

In addition to the benefits of the friendly game for both schools, the game may also attract new fans and help to promote the sport of football on campus.

LUCY WILLIAMS NAMED HEAD OF TENNIS CLUB

Lucy Williams Named Head of Tennis Club.

Lucy Williams was elected president of the tennis club on Thursday night. Robert Folgar, vice-president; Leila Gils, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Staton, co-coordinator. The tennis club had its first meeting of the season on Thursday night.

The new officers were elected during the first meeting of the three-year-old tennis club. The officers were elected by the membership present.

At the meeting, Robert Folgar, who is the new vice-president, was elected to serve a second term.

MORAN SOCIETY OPENS FOR YEAR

Elect Officers and Plot Campaign in a Joint Meeting Wednesday Night

FORTY SINGERS MAKE UP THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Forty students who tried out for the Glee Club have been accepted for membership, according to the list released by Miss Ada Curicin, director. At the first meeting, September 25, plans for the year were discussed by the group.

Officers elected were Mrs. Lorraine Porch, president; Elizabeth Jeffers, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Jones, corresponding secretary.

The membership includes the following:

First soprano—Ruby Burton, Cassie M. Hendrix, Capitula M. Elise Moss, Mrs. Lorraine Porch, Nadine Ross, Edith Street, Mollie Vaughn, Lillian King, Wadsworth, Margarette Perry, Rachel Wheeler, and Gladys Kidd

Second soprano—Clara Elizabeth, Miss Mary Jones, Ruby Poole, Olive Howard, Jessie Ford, Olive Harlis, Eleanor Jeff, Annie B. Jones, Clara Lambert, Mrs. Mabel Matlock, Edgar Oakley, Eleanor Simonzon, Elizabeth Hudson, Florence Edwards, Ruthe Miller, Hannah Harris, Annie Smith, and Mary and Field and Mary Brewer.

Athletic department head, Leauretta Gregg, Ruby Hyatt, Clara Jones, Ruby Poole, Paul Henry, Lee Howie, Ezelina Benhil, Pharid Birkfield, and Evelyn Vestay.

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS TAKE IN ATHLETICS HERE

Athletic Department Plans a Well-Round Sports Season

All sports are getting well under way as the students settle down to the grind of the school year. The athletic department is sponsoring an intramural golf tournament this season, and will be held on the campus.

The first meeting of the season was held on Thursday, October 2.

The season opens on October 6 with a game against the local basketball teams. The first match will be played on October 7.

The tennis tournament begins on October 8 with the first match against the local gymnasium teams. The tennis tournament is sponsored by the tennis club.

The baseball season opens on October 10 with a game against the local baseball teams. The first match will be played on October 11.

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Morgans!

Play the winner, Freshmen!

The Morgan Literary Society invites all new students who have not as yet made up their minds to join the Morgans to attend our next meeting, you'll be heartily welcomed.

NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

A printing shop is a most interesting place to visit, but I wouldn't advise it as a place to loaf, especially if it's Steve's shop and you are supposed to be reading proof. There's usually a tremendous rush, due to The Teacola staff's failure to send in the copy on time, and if you don't watch out you'll get run over.

Mr. Church, who was running a linotype before most of us were ordered, looks properly annoyed at our failure to give him a little more time on the printing. If the staff had yours truly's job of reading the proof, there wouldn't be so much procrastination.

I wasn't even try to comment on the political question intelligently, but to be alarmist's cry of radicalism in the present administration, I can at least point to other countries. We are still the most middle way of the major powers, and there seems to be no powerful growth in either wing. Some of the commentators try to give the impression that under the present administration the country will soon be one vast commune.

There is the usual fall rise in the literary stock society coming up, and the year promises to bring out some fine debaters. Pete Matthews, the standout debater of last year's affair, is virtually assured of the first speakership of the Morgan entry, but he will not have a walkover. All places will be wide open, and there will probably be a real scrum for them.

Red Hudson will probably try to run into somebody as a rerun of Maxwell's site than Johnny Baker next year. The big end is still causing a nice bruise on his face where he collided with his teammate in the M. T. T. game. A case of the irresistible force hitting an immovable object, or something.

Five hundred new books in the library look pretty good. The sad part about it is that we don't have time to read any of them except the history and education references with math, and French taking up so much of what we wish were leisure time. When we have used up the customary time in doing exactly nothing there is none left for "worthwhile" leisure projects.

Wickers Wimbald, in an editorial in yesterday's paper, rashly denounced the American policy of staying out of the League of Nations. He reiterated again and again that the time will come when the United States will realize that she could have averted the recent debacles in foreign affairs. The assertion was made that she properly used her influence for peace and good will. He apparently thinks that the United States' intervention in world affairs through the League would have corrected the living conditions and birthrates of Italy, the economic conditions of Japan, and kept Germany in the paths of democracy. No, it is not likely that we will be precipitated merely by the decision of one major power to isolate herself diplomatically.

He says that we made a major drastic posture in the World War and criminally neglected to follow up our bid as leader of the world. I say that we learned an expensive lesson and applied it as well as we might.

There's a great problem at the Princess for the coming week. The highlight of the offerings seems to be "Trouble For Two," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

"Education is the function of the whole state, to be exercised for the equal benefit of all children within its borders."—Governor Pollard of Virginia.

POPULAR BROTHERS

(Continued from page 1)

weak arm. For some unknown reason, the salary whip became quite friendly, and in the winner's box they went nuts. But you can't keep a good man down. Stephens earned to the outfield for his salvation. He slowly regained his throwing prowess and his lanky couture earned him another trial with the Chicago Cubs. For years "Ole Mustard" satiated left field for the Wrigley entry in fastidious fashion. He became one of the greatest right-handers in the National League has ever seen.

He played in the World Series of 1929 and 1932 meeting with the champions Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler in the outer garden. But youth must be served, and Stephens once more slipped back to the minors in 1935, rounding the next for a 2.44 average at Indianapolis. In the fall of 1935 he became a member of the Birmingham Barons. It is common knowledge how he took a squad of players ranked to finish well down in the second division and personally led them into the playoffs, and into the Dixie Series, not only telling them how but showing the way with a nifty 365 batting mark.

Despite his years, Stephens is one of the best defensive outfielders in the league, as he knows how to play the batters. Those of us who have watched his play this year know that he rarely has to move out of his tracks for a fly ball. Stephenson was also a great football star at Alabama, being named by The Birmingham News last year as fullback on the all-time Alabama team, gaining the nod over Johnny Cain, to whose prowess we can all attest.

Jacksonville is proud of Julian and Riggs Stephenson, two of Alabama's finest contributions to the field of athletics.

Mrs. Lois Anderson of Lanett, visited her daughter, Mildred, Wednesday.
THE MORNING AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT
By Lee Jones

Well—what's your program? Or do you have one? You are asleep, of course. When thoughts church come, do you like far too many of do? Just say, "Hi, I can't go to church today. Did you too heavy this week-end. I guess I have been study some for that stuff exam tomorrow."

Or perhaps you are a little cold toward the church, and think that going will help you none, besides causing the loss of several good study sessions. I'm no preacher, but think on this:

"No time for God? What folks we are, to clutcher up Our lives with common things And leave without heart's gale The Lord of life and life itself— Our God!"

Be honest about the matter. You know Sunday should be neither tailed away nor nilled away. If one comes to college and studies only books, he grows one-sided, and may be compared to a knotty apple—nearly an old side, without merit on the other. Education should give us a broader outlook on life and a greater appreciation of its values, physical, mental and spiritual. He who is to the other end: it needs you; it need it. Give it a chance to help you.

A word to the passer: Start right off; go to church as you did at home; don't let some classmate tell you that "real" students do not go to church. Real ones do.

"Just go a-study. If you feel that hate is no other time except Sunday, study Sunday afternoon or try this police: Determine you aren't going to--going on Sunday. Throw books away Saturday night. You'll enjoy the freedom on Sunday you feel better in. Try it out a few times and you'll be glad I wrote this. You'll find time for work. I challenge you to give yourself a "Sunday Go-light" for little, light reads like a little. Life will be fuller.

President Daugette Addresses Assembly

Proper Attitude of Students Stressed

President C. W. Daugette addressed the faculty and student body on Independent Friday afternoon, October 2. The president talked on a high standard of attitude, referring again to the attitude of students toward attendance at benefit performances frequently given in Jacksonville for the purpose of raising money for scholarships and loan funds for various organizations endorsing the college. He called attention to the fact that many students now attending J. S. T. C. are reaping the benefits of their funds, and should show their appreciation by patronizing benefit performances to ensure that others may be permitted to take advantage of loan funds.

FORMER STUDENT PLEADS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Marvin Glasscock, of Callaway and associate, presented a program at the assembly period Friday morning, September 18. The program consisted of readings and music by the students. He was teaching in Marcy County Center. Mr. Glasscock attended J. S. T. C. in 1922-23 and again at the Summer session of 1923. He is teaching in Computer at Center Hill. He was in Jacksonville for a visit with Mrs. Glasscock who is a student here.

DAUGETTE HALL
A fire-proof dormitory for Women

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY SPONSORS PLAY FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church sponsored a play which was presented in Kilby Hall Saturday evening to augment the scholarship fund which on occasion gives to the college.

The play, A Mock Trial, was full of wit and humor with Judges R. E. J. Everard, of Anniston, presiding. Other Ammonia attorney in the cast were Mervor, Walter Mervor, Clarence Williams and Wanshin Dain.

Faculty members and J. S. T. C. students also played parts, the leading roles being played by Prof. Lunes Hendrix, president, and Mrs. Thomas Shotta, president.

REV. EDWARDS SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

The Rev. J. Ivey Edwards, pastor of the Baptist Church was the guest speaker at assembly Monday morning, October 5. The Rev. Mr. Edwards urged the students to make a definite program for living by throwing themselves wholeheartedly into work at the proper time, and by giving no less enthusiasm to play in turn.

Mrs. Love directed group singing to accompany to the collegen orchestra.

Mrs. Eldora Frith, of Gadsden, visited the campus and friends at Weatherly Hall last week. Mrs. Frith will teach at Arab.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sheridan, of Bessemer, visited their daughter, Miss Windows.

Sister Mary and Thelma Lang spent the week-end at Cedar Bluff.

Farmers Leads Occupations Among Patrons

According to statistics compiled from registration cards, farming is far in the lead of occupations among patrons of J. S. T. C. Farmers and other merchants stand second, with teachers third. Postal employees are fourth, with carpenters, painters, bakers, salesmen and blacksmiths following in order. The fathers of some students are county officials, bank employees and other clerical workers, insurance men, physicians, dentists, lawyers, ministers and real estate men. Others are steel workers, highway and other state employees, photographers, barbers, engineers, garage operators, railroad men, veterinarians, mechanics, painters, plasterers, electricians, textile workers, policemen.

There are students who report parents unemployed or deceased, and in a number of these cases it is interesting to note how, in spite of most adverse circumstances, boys and girls are managing to get the coveted college education. Many are paying their own expenses by teaching or doing other work. Some students work alone, while others are being educated by brothers, sisters or other relatives. The education of more than one student represents the sacrifice of one. The widowed mother who is scraping looking forward to the day when her child will be equipped to meet life. In a few cases understanding friends have arranged for expenses of students in whom they have vested confidence and who show promise of developing into teachers who will repay their benefactors.

CLASSES BEGIN

Approximately 500 new books were added to the college library at the opening of school, according to Mrs. Susan N. Four, librarian. This brings the total number to about 28,000.

Continuing its broad opportunity for study, the new books cover the needs of the various departments, and include numbers for popular reading. Mrs. Wood said.

They were chosen from lists recommended by heads of various departments who collaborated with the librarians in the selection.

To the magazine shelves have been added newly bound issues representing weekly and monthly periodicals received at the college during the past year. They are bound in well selected shades of bookcloth and are attractive as well as durable bindings. Mrs. Wood's collection of magazine bindings is a departure from the usual, and is noted in some other libraries where magazines are bound in black or black and white cloth that give one a ghostly feeling upon entering the magazine section. All of the bound magazines are received regularly and cover the need of the student for each period of the year.

Daily and weekly newspapers from over the state continue to arrive, and students who feel the urge to keep in touch with current topics may check the papers for reading in the library.

Mrs. Wood and her assistant, Mrs. Daugette, are enthusiastic about having a collection of history and literature of the Southeast. They aspire to make it a collection giving a true picture, impartial and accurate, of the Southern history and literature.

MRS. JONES CALLED TO MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. James H. Jones, wife of Dr. Jones, assistant professor of French, was called to University, Mississippi, last week on account of her husband's father, Dr. Alfred Hume. Dr. Hume is an emeritus of the University of Kansas. He passed away in an automobile accident.

Lois Collier and Jewel Jackson visited relatives at Athens Sunday.

J. H. FRYAR
General Merchant
STUDENTS WELCOME

Monday
PAT OBREIN
"CHINA CLIPPER"
Saturday
Anne Shuford
"MISS"
Tuesday
LORETTA YOUNG
"RAMONA"
Wednesday
HERBERT MARSHALL
"FORGOTTEN FACES"

J. H. FRYAR
General Merchant

Today
Monday and Tuesday
LORETTA YOUNG
"RAMONA"
In beautiful natural colors.
Wednesday
HERBERT MARSHALL
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
THE TEACOLA

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

GRIFFIN GRAVEY HALL

According to Lee Jones, dim lights have the most scaring power.

1st. "Has Percy looked over those freshman themes yet?"
2nd. "Oh, a sort of currency examination."
3rd. "I'll say, I never heard such language in all my life."

R. P. J.: "What about a little publicity, Editor?"
Editor: "Maybe, what about?"
R. P. J.: "Little ole Lorraine Sonco."
Editor: "What do you get out of it?"
R. P. J.: "Oh, a little consideration."

Edgar Sands: "Could you learn to love me?"
Key: "Well, I learned to eat the carrots and peas mixture."
Grier: "This is the slickest floor I ever danced on."
Levis: "You never danced, and that's my new patent-leather shoe, not the floor."
Benny: "I've had a hard life. At eighteen I was left an orphan."
"My g'mother, what did you do with it?"

Connie: "Times is awful hard." Wetherly Gipper: "Yeh, especially meat times!"

Bennie Gorman: "That's all very well, but those bums can'to make an extra pair of pants; throw in an extra coat and I'll take it."

Back during the fifth quarter when all the suitable lodging places had been crowded out, it appeared that a certain gent had done this experience. One landlord was showing him through a dingy bedroom, and remarked, "As this whole house is quite a nice room."

"Quite right," he replied, "but as a bedroom it won't do."

G. J. Lovett is quite a pitcher. A National Coed camp came down here as he was pitching in the last half of the ninth inning, run behind. Two were out, and the count was three and two to the batter when Lovett lowered his famous six-fingered glove. The fame had to be called on account of its darkness.

There may be plenty of horses some represented on the campus but there's but a tragic lack of "Rat" sense.

Plonkett: "Have you even been punched for going too fast?"
"Rat" Kemp: "No, but I've been slapped."

SOURCASM

The Wandering Reporter Reports

Edith Bestley saying "tell me as much as you know."
It becomes smooth or easy when a fellow has a physique like Tarzan. Marguerite Perry wanting to know why a long thread is on a plain weave. Lee Jones having Dr. Glazner back up three questions so he could spend off about yesterday's lesson. Malcolm Brewer talking in his room in an unknown language to three pictures of the same girl. Sarah Birdwell wishing a deep scar. Fanny Thompson going to Flossom Valley to take care of a shock Maples carrying an empty piece of paper all over Ammon under the impression that it was a written musical possibility. Ray Hollis pretending to be interested in his studies. That narrow remaining in Jacksonville for three months in order to keep up with the new serial at the Princess Theatre. Ral Childress with a forced smile on his face when he meets a upper-classman...

Will Brooks checking up on the chapel ques. "Rat" Stineburg looking slightly squashed. Mr. Shollen re-elected to the City Council. Scrubbled eggs for breakfast at Daugette Hall. Keenly interested in the food policy. Mrs. Samuels reading a book in the dormitory. Mrs. Pyron accusing the wandering reporter of being a loser...

Maxegumplexing in his original imagination. The chicken coop (Wayne Isle) being published. The wandering reporter signing off.

Nola McIntyre spent the week with her parents at Roy Webb.

ATTIC-SALT

When Will Rogers died he was mourned by many nations, which proves that the world likes to laugh. All of us miss his keen flashes of wit over the radio and in various publications.

It seems to me, J. S. T. C. like to laugh as well as the rest of the world, and TEACOLA wants wit and humour for its readers. Just as the humourist is the life of the party with "agreeable rattle" (as holden city, reason and makes the humourous article bring the whole page to life.

TEACOLA is read by bad people of people on and off the campus. We are asking those who contribute wit and humour to our columns to use only the clean type of fun that would be used as clever repartee by the writer in conversation with his readers instead of reaching them through the written word.

So campus wags, let us have jokes that you can make merry with. Consider their age, we cannot use anything that seem to have been discarded on account of their whiskers.

The clean or evil word is revealed by the type of humor a fellow, low rated. TEACOLA want jokes that are clever, keen-witted, uprightly, fully of point. The lines fall flat upon the ear and humor is horribly disguised when it is used as a weapon and not a crutch. A brilliant mind leaves an impression of a death of ideas when it resorts to suggestive platitudes.

And don't forget, campus wags, "bravely is the soul of wit."

STUDY COURSE IS HELD FOR BAPTIST STUDENTS

Baptist students at J. S. T. C. participated in a study course each week at First Baptist Church. The course was conducted by the Rev. David C. Woolsey, Baptist student minister at Auburn. The subject of the course was "Investments in Christian Living."

The class was concluded Friday evening when Dr. Woolsey gave a second lecture. A number of dormitory students, as well as those residing in town, enrolled for the course.

METHODOIST STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Mrs. Lorraine Tingle Porch was elected president of the Methodist Student Conferences when a group of Methodist students met for their organization with the Rev. W. B. Wilborn as the leader on the M. Church, South. Others officers elected were Harry Foust, vice-president, and Bobbie Jean Bowers, secretary. Mrs. Porch and Mrs. Bowers were appointed as leaders of the Methodist music department.

Other organizations will be organized and committees appointed.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1956.

EDITOR
Thad Barrow
Associate Editor
Harolyn Franklin
Business Manager
Mericia Street
Society Editor
Hannah King Waldrip
Associate Society Editors
Jesse Irvin and Geraldine Merrill
Associate Sports Editor
Bryant Steele and Kenneth Mathies
Local Laboratory Editor
Sarah Jordan
Feature Writer
Pete Matthews
Copy Editor
Brunt Punny
Publicity Chairman
Dana T. Davis
Facility Adviser
A. C. Shelton
Reporters
Ruth DeAndr, Arthur Allen
Biemar Evans, Marguerite Perry
Bennie Stinson, Rubert Burnham
and Richard Barnes.

JACKSONVILLE SPORTS

With this sports edition of the TEACOLA coming to print, and with a national interest in the World Series and the beginning of the football season being reflected brightly here, it is but natural that something should be said about the college athletic program.

To begin with, we don't have a huge endowment, we don't have a wealthy alumni, and we don't choose to impress our star athletes with a star-lettuce fee. We have a broad program of athletics which naturally necessitates the judicious distribution of funds for each, and if you follow such that we can't get and recruit enough ex-guys and coal miners to put on a parity with the University in football. Rather, it is the aim of the administration to give as many as possible an opportunity to take part in as many sports as possible under the present conditions. The program the college is going to be offered this fall will be a football team that ranks with almost any other college or school, a fine basketball team, every year, and the tennis team in the form of the campus is a thing of the season. The latest plans for the college athletic involve the organization of a track team. We have an abundance of track material here, and with the help of the Jacksonville competitive urge, we have no doubt that in time the J. S. T. C. runners, jumpers, and weight men will have nothing to compete against in Eastern athletic. The plans are as yet unembryonic, and the student-body can do much good by putting the right words in the right places.

In talking about local athletics, don't forget the intramural program. Last spring and summer we saw some of the most interested and rambunctious sporting crowds in our experience watching--soft ball games!

HORATIO

seems like the first time I was with my granddaddy and we got a nice come for a few weeks I don't guess he likes me he said I cant spell well a word I guess once in a while now I don't know if I do or not but otherwise I guess.....

Bennie Gorman: "That's all very well, but those bums can't make an extra pair of pants; throw in an extra coat and I'll take it."

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Princess Theatre

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

"GOOD SHOW OUR MOTTO"

Students We Strive To Please

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Jacksonville

Solicits your patronage. Free to command our service.

All deposits guaranteed up to $5000

Georges Lunch

Phone 9106

The Talk of the Town"

Chicken Dishes. 25c
All Sandwiches on Toast 5c and 10c
Camel, Cigars, Cigarettes
Next door to Holmen's Fillin Station
College Students Cordially Welcomed

Crug Dog Co.

"LITTLE BUT LOUD"

We Deliver

Princess Theatre

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"LITTLE BUT LOUD"

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THE TEACOLA

Page Five

Friday, October 9, 1936

SOCIETY

He Forgot to Register
By Edgar A. Guest
He kicked the tasty and be
He called the politicians thieves and crooks
On government theories he'd argue by the hour
And he got his economies from the newspapers.
He didn't like the President; he didn't like the mayor.
In every leader he saw the same . . .
"It's a fine thing we changed the system" he'd would frequently declare.
But he forgot to register to vote.
"We should be throw 'em out of office" was the burden of his cry.
"That gang is but a crowd of racketeers!" They're squandering our money till the debts are mountains high.
And our children will be paying them for years.
He'd get you in a corner and he'd whisper all night long.
He repeated every rumor that's about.
He was very glib at telling everybody what's wrong.
But he forgot to register to vote.
I have patience with the grumblers who can justify their whining.
To an earnest man I'll lend a willing ear.
Twist right and wrong not always can we truly draw the line.
But much can be improved.
Still whatever be their politics, all citizens agree.
On this most important matter: I'll not agree.
That no man should ever govern at his government if he will not honestly himself to vote.

A. A. U. W. LUNCHEON WITH MRS. HOOKER
The Annuim branch of the American Association of University Women will meet October for the annual Autumn luncheon. The meeting will be with Mrs. A. A. U. W. W. of the western arc of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D.

RHODES, at Golden Springs. Several faculty members who are affiliated with the association will be present. Prominent members and cordially invited, Mrs. Hooper said.

DAUGUET Hall GIRLS HOSTESSES AT LOVELY TEA
The Daught Hall girls were entertained at a lovely tea Sunday afternoon when they entertained for other domesticity residents.
They received from four till five.
The arcade and living room were attractively decorated with autumn flowers, the color scheme being green and gold.

Benedict Harris and Jessie Irvin presided at the tea table which was beautifully appointed, the decorations being flowers in the chosen shades. Dorothy Pita was in charge of the register.
Fannie Thompson welcomed the guests at the door and ushered them to the receiving line which was headed by Mrs. Ada M. Pita, social director.
Others receiving were the assistant social directors, Miss Minnie DeCaro, Miss Dina D. Davis; Mr. Charles G. Mack, secretary for men.
Carl Weiser, house officers at Daught Hall, Claire Mac Jones, president; Sara Hirschy, secretary; Elizabeth Jeffers, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Hannah King Waldrup, president of the Y. W. C. A.
Others assisting in the hospitality were Mildred Sheppard and Mrs. Lorraine Tingey Flood.

During the afternoon a musical program was rendered by Lillian Tippett, pianist, and Della Dugger, Henry Leo Greer and Mrs. Pufch, soloists.

About one hundred guests called.

Out-of-town guests were Elizabeth Franklin, of Montgomery; Rhoda and Neil Osbey and Govin Minor, of Columbus.

PERSONAL MENTION
Jenice Ford and Lois Giles spent the week-end in Birmingham with Ruth Daurnan.
Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the guest of Mrs. and Mr. C. L. McIntryre of Rome Well for the past week-end.

Omgold Woodall was the guest of Wilma Johnson the past week-end at Center.

Olivia Burkhalter spent the week-end at her home in Gaysville.

Anna Neel Truay and Hazel Tidwell spent the week-end with parents at Center.

Eleanor Simmons spent the week-end with her parents at Gadston.

Fannie Mae Hart spent the week-end at Nashville.

Sarah Ford spent the weekend at Gadston.

Theda Kimball spent the past week-end with her parents at Attoom.

Nettie Giles and Marie Vaughan spent the past week-end with their parents at Heft.

Foster Oliver of Arkansas visited the campus last week. He will teach at Arkansas this year.

Ernestine Crane, Louise Ellis and Elizabeth Pennell spent Sun- day at Goodwater with Mrs. Samuels.

LOLLAR'S
For 25 Years the Kodaker's Friend
KODAK FINISHING THAT IS CERTIFIED
VELOX PRINTS--THEY BOOK
Get our complete price list and FREE ENCLOSED OFFER
P. O. Box 2622
Birmingham, Ala.

MANGEL'S are style leaders In Campus Fashions
Always first to show the newest and smartest.
MANGEL'S prices are always the lowest for quality fashions.
MANGEL'S for dresses, suits, coats.
MANGEL'S for lingerie, blouses, Fan Tan hosiery, sweaters, skirts.

Crest Stages serves eastern Alabama and
Connect For Everywhere
Ride the Bus Lines

Gentes and Four States Represented in Enrollment

Students registering at the beginning of the Fall quarter are from 43 Alabama Counties and Four States.

Counties falling into the upper ten in number of students are in the following order: Calhoun, Etowah, DeKalb, Cossa, Marshall, Clay, Cullman, Blount, and Marion. Cossa and Marshall tie in number of registrants.

Other counties represented are Autauga, Baldwin, Bibb, Crenshott, Chambers, Cherokee, Jefferson, Lamar, Law- rence, Madison, Marion, Mobile, Morgan, Monroe, Pickens, Ran- dolph, Russell, St. Clair, Shelby, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Walker, Winston.

States represented are Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Cali- fornia.

OFFICE IN CHARGE OF ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES IN THAT STATE.
Ruth Daurnan and Jonnie Ford were in charge of the program September 27, while Elizabeth Ernestine and Ernestine Crane carried out their plan on October 4.

Margaret Rhodes and Delia Dewey, committees for next Sunday, are on behalf of the W. V. C. A. cordially invite all Weathery Hall students to attend the Morning Watch program immediately after break.

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THE READING

There wasn't a flicker of my curtain.
As I sat in my window last night,

And tried to concentrate on Shelley's

Dreaming for release from the milieu

Of existence.

My fingers stuck to the pages as

The perspiration oozed from every pore of my body,

And went down my face.

And in my mouth,

Whisky was suddenly a sand tunnel.

I went to the refrigerator, took half the filling

Piece of ice, made a glass of lemonade,

Gulp ed it down, and was twice as miserable as before.

I walked out on the lawn where I thought

I saw a blade of grass moving.

But it was only a rusty ladder

Crawling up to the yonder tater.

I listened to the katydid

Half heartedly singing its songs, and

Heard once a day, ever so faintly,

Sister, was it not?

I sat down in the swing, and

Watched the stars

Laughing at my helplessness.

I heard the conversation go screaming

By, and wondered what poor soul had now

 Succumbed to the forces of nature.

The chimney stilllner pressed down

Upon me.

My blood boil in my temple, 

Involuntary hands struggled me,

And left me feeling for breath.

Then I could understand Shelley's contempt for

Earthly power.

—Edith Putnam.

MISS JEWELL TANNER SPENDS ENJOYABLE VACATION IN NORTH

Miss Jewell Tanner, who attend

ed school here some summer, had

as her late summer vacation a trip through the Northern and Northwestern states.

Among the more interesting of the many historic points visited by her party were Pikes Peak, Quebec, Boston, and Washington, and Miss Tanner is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Tanner of Hollywood, Fla.

THE WEST SIDE SHOOTING GALLERY

Invites all Students Present Weekly for both ladies and men scoring highest.

REID'S SHOE SHOP

Our cementing process is winning friends every day.

It makes your shoes look new.

All work guaranteed.

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR

"I have been serving the students for twenty-five years.

THE TEACOLA

ON THINKING UNDER PRESSURE

What only is fundamentally good really matters.

Success is never worth the tarnishing of the soul.

The minds that can be influenced by flattery are really small, however great they may appear.

True pride lies in never going beneath your own standard.

What the outside world thinks of you is not the most important thing.

Self-satisfied beauties reveal often the tiniest, most timid mind that grows with their pretty faces.

The one drop of nicotine placed in a cat's tongue will kill it.

Until the middle of the nineteenth century soup was considered a dish only for states in this country.

The largest check ever written was for one hundred and forty-six million dollars and was issued by Pitkin to the Dodge brothers in 1923.

According to a study made by the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin newspaper, the men do not spend much lime in one paint four bars.

Every night count your blessings.

Success requires the tardi's mistakes and be careful.

Monday, October 26, has been designated as the last day for registration for entrance to the college for the half quarter.

Students who wish to enter on this date may get in six week's work before the opening of the Winter quarter, December 7.

THE ROBBING OF MR. BLUE JAY'S NEST

By John Powell Deason, Jr.

"Who robbed my nest?" said Mr. Blue Jay.

"Who robbed my nest" this summer day?"

"It was not I," said Mr. Hawk.

"It was not I," said the pig.

"It was not I," said the sheep, and the birds and they began to

"It was not I," said all the animals that looked on, and no one ever, ever knew just where Mr. Blue Jay's eggs went to.

KITCHEN'S DRUG CO.

State Teachers College Students Always Welcome at Our Store.
The Demonstration School, Auditorium and Gymnasium

Jacksonville High School News

In order that the students of State Teachers College may become better acquainted with the members of the college football team, the Teacola will run thumbnail sketches of a few players each issue.

Paul "Red" Hudson, end, a veteran wingman, who is playing the best ball of his career. Stands five feet and eleven inches in his stockings and weighs 175 pounds. A product of Walker County High School. Very aggressive and a great leader.

Clyde "Farmer" Brown, a squatty veteran guard from Clay County High School. A steady guard who uses his 175 pounds to good advantage. Brown is cool under fire and a great offensive man. A veteran in every sense of the word. Brown is playing his fourth season for the Owls.

Frank Bassett, a sophomore end, is looking great at the terminal after being switched from guard. Bassett's 168 pounds shows handily on defense. His inexperience prevents his being a star pass-receiver. He, but he will develop. Prepped at Randolph County High.

Henry Greer, a five-foot eleven inches, 160 pound substitute center. Greer is an alumnus of Caddo High School where he performed under Ben Hudson. At first year man, Greer's lack of weight precludes his crashing variety lineup. Should be a valuable pivot man next season. A very polished defensive player and a fighter all the way.

Quinnis "Dusty" Carter, 170 pound protégé of Ox Clark at Calhoun County High School. Third year on squad. Carter is looking great this season and would be a star if he could get more aggressiveness into his playing. A smooth playing offensive performer.

"What its defects, free public education is the only hope of the common man."—William J. Bogan.

Improvements on Building and Grounds

Due to the summer suspension, the high school building was repainted and improved. The woodwork was repainted, walls were calcimined in some of the rooms, the rest rooms were remodeled, a physical education room was made, and the library chairs and tables were repainted.

Shrubbery was planted around the building and 100 Iris bulbs were set out bordering the walk. In addition, iron posts have been set out to make a driveway. Most of the material, (the cost of which is estimated at $400.00) for beautification of the grounds was donated. The work was done by summer school students, directed by Mrs. Sara McDonald.

Junior Class Active

In order to raise funds with which to carry on its activities, the junior class sells homemade candy every Thursday. With Ada Crews in charge, the class sponsored a show at the Princess Theatre last Tuesday. A popularity contest to raise money will be held in a few weeks.

Enrollment Increases

The number of pupils has increased over that of last year, the present enrollment being 215 in comparison with 225 at the same time last year. The enrollment by classes is as follows: First Grade, 76; Second Grade, 81; Third Grade, 82; Fourth Grade, 69; Fifth Grade, 111; Sixth Grade, 68.

School Football Facts

Coach H. L. Stevens has released the football schedule for 1936 as follows:

October 9, Okolona—there.
October 16, Rainbow—there.
October 23, Piedmont—there.
October 30, Lincoln—t h e t o t a l (pending).

November 13, Alexandria—James Farrell has been elected captain of the "Golden Eagles." Members of the team are: Archie Vineyard, Charles Watson, Bill Jeffs, Rube; Margaret Johnson, Marvin Tutwiler, Frank Miller, Rube; Vernon Haywood, Clay Kendall, William Johnson, guard; Junior Thomas, center; Ben Blackwood, James Farrell, Bobby Cowden, Joe Hinds, J. Z. Reaves, backs.

Cheer leaders were elected by each house room last Friday. Those who will lead cheers for the "Golden Eagles" are Mary Edna Taylor, Alben Carson, Grover Green, and Lillian McClendon.

Assembly Programs

Under the direction of Mr. Reichen Siff, sponsor, the Senior Class presented the assembly program Friday, October 2. Bill Jeffs, president of the 1935-36 Junior class, introduced the new officers of the senior class. The program included songs by the student body, "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Golden Eagles," a violin solo, 'A Star Fell Out of Heaven,' by Miss Eleanor Mapes, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bowers and tap dance by Jeffie Pearl Landers; "Knock Knock, Who's There?" and "Ginger Up," by the freshman class; "Strange Happenings," by Mary Alice Ashmore; "Advice to Freshmen," by Mary Edna Taylor, Irene Rider, and Milford Jones; "There is a Tavern in the Town," by the senior class.

The first assembly program of the year was in charge of the Rev. R. C. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Reichen Siff, principal, was in charge of the program Friday, September 25. It included a piano solo by Eleanor Simmon and a comic strip skit. The part of Popeye was taken by Henry Finch, while John Finch, Reuben, Bob Wilson; Olive Oyl, Jack Nelson and Edward Johnson gave the imitation of Joe Penner.

Classes Organize

The following students have been chosen to serve as class officers for the coming year:

Senior First Class—Bess Blackwood, president; Margaret Hersey, vice-president; Walla Minta, secretary—Bill Jeffs, treasurer; Vernon Johnson, reporter; Mrs. Reichen Siff, sponsor.

Senior II Class—Margaret Pryor, president; James Farrell, vice-president; Elizabeth Wilson, treasurer; Enida Adolphus, secretary; Hilda Dean Williams, reporter; Mrs. Sara McDonald, sponsor.

Senior I Class—Mildred Black, president; Louise Lusk, vice-president; Anna Rae Dyer, secretary and treasurer; Nadine Johnson, chairman program committee; Miss Newburn Blash, sponsor.

Junior I Class—William McNeal, president; Constantine Moeck, vice-president; Louise Weaver, secretary; Eleanor Mapes, sponsor.

Junior II Class—Richard Miller, president; Rebeco Shipman, vice-president; R. B. Patterson, secretary and treasurer.

The Junior Class has not yet completed its organization.

Recipe for Making a Jack-Sonville Sunday

By Mrs. Amy Hooper
First select your student With a proper mind.
Wash off all former knowledge You can possibly find.
Cut out in many small pieces The many high hopes Of an easy path of learning And forbid silly jokes.
Of the agony of homelessness. No tax of fright To make it heap up.
A bushel of hard lessons And make a written last And enough of correction That work will be the "best."

A gallon of the soup stock Of lectures "worn out.
A pinch of examinations, To see what you're about.
Now place the student In a brick oven and heat And pour over the above mixture While it is steaming hot.

In this mixture cook For four long years.
Then cast away each book With smiles, not tears.
When attractively served With a diploma of sauce, You may send the student forth To be his own "boss."

The City Dry Cleaners

Solicit the Good Will and patronage of the students and faculty.

We

Cordially invite both old and new students to try our LaMac process that leaves no sign of repairs.

Pyrson's Shoe Shop

Bill's Sandwich Shoppe

The College Rendezvous
Cold Drinks—Cigarettes
Lily Pure Ice Cream
Candy—Plate Lunches
Special Rates for Student Board
M.T.T. EKES OUT 12-0 WIN OVER SHOTTERS

The 1936 Football Squad

Powerful Tennessee Squad Pushed for Victory

Fighting every inch of the way, a gallant football squad from Jacksonville State Teachers College dropped a heart-breaking decision to the Middle Tennessee Teachers aggregation mainly on the "bends." The score was 12-0. Following a scoreless first period, the Murfreesboro eleven cashed in on a break to push over the first marker early in the second quarter. A long forward pass, Smith to Hembien, was batted down by Maxwell, but the referee ruled interference on the play and M. T. T. took the ball on the four-yard line 5:30 where Smith punched it over on the second try. The kick for the point failed. Jacksonville never threatened seriously to score, but managed to compile all their yardage down as their opponents. The Bidders ran the winning margin to 12 in the closing minutes of the game when Smith cut off left tackle for seven yards and a touchdown.

The locals played the entire last half without the services of Red Hudson, stellar end, who was rendered hors de combat in a collision with Johnny Baker late in the second period.

"Country" Calwell, alternating at end and tackle, played great ball, finding time to intercept two enemy passes, Frank Bucett and "Yah." Hand were also invaluable in the forward wall.

Wooly Smith, former Denver Benson High star, and "Baby" Mims stepped out for the victors.

THE LINEUPS

Jacksonville (0) Hudson, left end; Caldwell, left tackle; Carter, left guard; Hand, center; Jones, right guard; Brown, right tackle; Bassett, right end; Maxwell, quarterback; Baker, left half; Hunter, right half; Colvin, fullback.

Murfreesboro (123) Tremp, left end; Jackson, left tackle; Thompson, left guard; Hoover, center; Melbye, right guard; Mims, right tackle; Hamblen, right end; E. D. Hamm, quarterback; Campbell, left half; McCrey, right half; Smith, fullback.

State Teachers College
Jacksonville, Alabama
ESTABLISHED 1885
Member of Southern Association of Colleges
Member of American Association of Teachers Colleges
With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county superintendents, supervisors, high school and elementary school principals, and teachers in all grades of school and college work in Alabama.

WINTER QUARTER WILL OPEN DECEMBER 7.

C. W. DAUGETTI
President

The Calhoun

Literary Society

Extends a cordial invitation to all prospective members to attend a meeting and see if you could possibly do any better.

The Official Roster, State Teachers College
Jacksonville, Alabama, 1936

Player: Position: Number: Weight:
Hudson (Co. Cap.) End 29 175
Bassett End 27 181
Harris End 36 187
Caldwell Tackle 81 194
Ford Tackle 41 178
Pentecost Tackle 50 186
Compton Tackle 53 173
Brown Guard 69 171
Carter Guard 28 167
Jones Guard 55 160
Jones Pounds 82 162
Hand Center 33 180
Greer Center 44 160
Baker (Co. Cap.) Back 31 176
Calvin Back 29 178
Maxwell Back 34 149
Hunter Back 32 162
Britton Back 43 148
Brock Back 46 151
Plunkett Back 68 151


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