

90 Educators Attend New Curriculum Conference Here

NOTED EDUCATIONAL LEADERS GATHER AT J. S. T. C. TO STUDY AND DISCUSS NEW CURRICULUM

Denouncing Fascism and Nazism for using schools as avenues of propaganda for preserving and furthering dictatorships, Dr. C. W. Dauge, president of Jacksonville State Teachers' College, told 90 educators from 16 counties of Northeastern Alabama Tuesday that "we are here to study and plan a new curriculum today because we make progress with education."

"Education in Alabama and in America constantly changes to meet changing conditions. Therefore the need for a new curriculum and for revising a new curriculum. We must study to build a new curriculum and adopt a new curriculum. That's the course in a democracy. That's what we are doing in this day's meeting here today."

"But in a dictatorship, all the answers are in the back of the book. The dictators give the answers and shove them down through the schools as propaganda. There is no searching for educating and bettering the masses, enlightening the public."

Democracy's Way

"But here we are making this study, doing it constantly, with public funds. Under dictatorships there are no such funds for such a purpose to be arrived at in a free manner, wherever and whatever the answer may be, such as we find in a democracy."

Dr. Dauge's denouncement of educational institutions being used to provide channels of propaganda under dictators prefaced the opening of the regional conference on the new curriculum being worked out and adopted by elementary and high schools of Alabama held here Thursday. The 90 educators were guests of the college at luncheon in Dauge Hall at noon.

Others on the program were Dr. W. M. McCall, of Montgomery; Dr. D. C. Campbell, of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Dean C. R. Wood and Prof. E. J. Landers, Jacksonville college, and Superintendent C. W. Hulme, of DeKalb county school, Ft. Payne.

Following are the out-of-town educators who took part with the Jacksonville college faculty in the day's program of study and discussion of the new curriculums:

List of Visitors

Superintendent of Education W. F. Manor, of Blount County, Oneonta; Supt. C. J. Allen, of Calhoun county, Anniston; Supt. G. W. Hulme, of DeKalb county, Ft. Payne; Supt. J. L. Clay, of Marshall county, Guntersville; Supt. LeRoy Brown, of Cleburne county, Heflin; City Supt. C. C. Moseley, Anniston; City Supt. Frank Harwell, Talladega; City Supt. H. S. Satterfield, Five Points; Supt. O. C. Bottoms, of Etowah county, Gadsden.

E. H. Wilson, Oneonta; Dalton Moss, Oneonta; Mrs. Maude Jackson, Cleveland; Herman Watson, Ft. Payne; Mrs. Elva Fraser, Ft. Payne; W. E. Glaznor, Mae Pruitt, Bess Fulerton of Heflin; W. W. Hill, Ft. Payne; A. L. S. Hill, Guntersville; Mrs. L. S. Shones, Gadsden; J. M. Williams, Guntersville; E. C. Whitely, Douglas; J. L. Wagner, Gadsden; Eura Brown, Gadsden; Nackle Jir-

Frosh Teacola Staff Selected

A staff to edit and write the annual fall "Freshman Beauty Edition" of the Teacola, student newspaper of Jacksonville State Teachers College, has been selected by Estes Hudson, president of the first-year students. Editor-in-Chief will be Avon Jordan, of Roanoke, with Hoke Rowan, of Jacksonville, business manager. Others selected for the staff are:

Fred Gurley, managing editor; Jack Keith, sports editor; Mary Edna Taylor, society editor; Vester Hill, J. L. Parris, Jane Felgar, Ruth Ware, Ottis Mattison, John Harbour, Duke Vaughan, Mary Allen, Frances McMinn, Madeline Wilson, Glenda Landers and Hazel Sanders, reporters. Registrar A. C. Shelton has been named faculty adviser for the edition.

Baptist Students Attend Conclave

Baptist students of Jacksonville State Teachers College attended the Alabama B.S.U. convention meeting at Tuscaloosa November 5-7. The sessions were held at the Calvary Baptist church.

The keynote of this year's convention was "Today and Tomorrow With Christ." This motto was impressively brought forward by a play "The Perfect Plan," presented by the Auburn B.S.U. with Davis Wooley as leader and "Master's Minority" by Alabama College.

University of Alabama acted as hostess of the convention. Oliver Wilbanks, state president, presided over the meetings.

Among prominent speakers of the convention were Dr. Frank Leavell, southwide student secretary; Dr. John L. Hill, book editor, Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of psychology and education, Alabama College; Dr. J. O. Williams, business manager, Baptist Sunday School Board; and Dr. F. M. Barnes, secretary-treasurer Baptist State Executive Board.

A touch of fun and color was added by the "Talent Parade." Some of the colleges represented gave a stunt or skit of a humorous nature. Everyone especially enjoyed this particular part of the program.

els, Anniston; H. D. Nelson, White Plains.

G. K. Holston, Alexandria; Alma Ingram, E. J. Smith, A. T. East, Lineville; Estelle Smith, Center; Mattie Frank Bonner, Lineville; Eloise Denton, Lineville; Charlotte Taitt, Center; P. G. Myer, Anniston; J. R. Moore, Pell City; E. T. Manna, Cedar Bluff; Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, Center; W. M. McKathan, Pell City; R. A. Teasley, Milltown.

B. W. Hamric, Ohatchee; Clara Durham, Gadsden; W. H. Walker, Fyffe; R. C. McCulley, Sardis; F. T. Dobbs, Gadsden; Velma Jordan and Birma Hall, Fyffe; T. W. Smith, Montgomery; L. C. Woodham and Vernice Lyon, Union Grove; J. O. Dickinson, Altoona; Mrs. D. A. McKay, Anniston; E. M. Ray, Birmingham; Daisy Parton, of state department of education, Montgomery; J. C. Maxwell, Eastaboga.

Solon Gregg Winning Fight With Tetanus

Solon Gregg, the handsome and popular star end on the freshman football team, is winning his game battle for life at Garner Hospital, according to reports, where he has been ill for a week with lockjaw, or tetanus. At one time hospital attaches declared him to be in a very critical condition, and his condition remained serious for some three days before he began a gradual improvement.

Solon had been ill two or three days at his boarding house before he was taken to the hospital where examination showed him to be in a grave condition. "Heroic treatment" of injections of anti-tetanus serum were immediately given him, while relatives rushed to his bedside from Hackleburg, his home town.

Solon was an all-state high school basketball performer as a forward for Hackleburg last year, as an end on the Hackleburg football team, position he played in a fine way for the freshmen here this Fall. He has won many admirers and friends here, who are glad to see him winning his game fight for life.

Hudson Elected Frosh President

Estes Hudson, line-smashing full-back-o for the freshmen footballers, was elected president of the freshman class in a close race during a recent meeting of the first-year students in Graves Hall. Estes hails from Hackleburg, where he learned his football and drive in large hunks.

Ben Blackwood, of Jacksonville, was elected vice-president of the class. Bertha McDowell was elected a member of the social committee.

Historians To Prance In Big Square Dance

"Ladies bow, gents know how" and "Swing your partner" will resound with shuffling of feet and the hum of fiddles as the History Club members, their dates and their guests pivot and spin in an old-fashioned square dance in Kilby Hall Saturday night, November 13, according to an announcement by Lee Jones, the Heflin scholar.

The Historians will stack up bales and bales of fun to dry, besides what they sack up and take home with them and all that they use at the dance, Commodore Jones prophesies.

Morgan, Calhoun In Joint Meeting

The Morgans held their regular meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night, November 9 at Bibb Graves Hall. The very interesting program was given to a large crowd—in fact the group was so large that it resembled the regular chapel hour. A small group of Calhouns were the guests of the Morgans, but the large majority were Morgans. That shows the Morgan spirit!

A play, in charge of Mrs. Pratt S. Poff, was to have been the program, but due to the illness of one of the characters, the play could not be given. It will be presented in the near future. In its place an extemporaneous program was given.

Miss Weaver gave a reading, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." She was followed by "Rat" Dodgen

Continued on Page Four

JSTC Love Letters Show Streamlining is The Style

Freshman Edition Planned Nov. 16

"Wuxtry, wuxtry, read all about the prettiest gal in Alabama" is what members of the freshmen class will be yelling November 16 when the special "Freshman Beauty Edition" of the Teacola rolls steaming off the presses announcing the winner of the red-hot freshman beauty contest. Avon Jordan, of Roanoke, will be editor-in-chief of the Teacola for that special edition of the first year students.

The three girls nominated, from whom will be elected the prettiest, are Marguerite Fryar, Lucille Weaver and Hazel Sanders. Nominated for best all-round boy are Orval Willoughby, Murray Frederick and James Wharton.

W.A.A. Elects Howell Reporter

At a meeting held Monday night, November 1, the sixteen members of the W.A.A. Board elected Jean Howell as the association reporter for the Athletic Federation of College Women, a national association. The national issues a monthly publication, "Sportlight," carrying news of athletic activities of colleges of the nation.

Also voted to write State College for Women, at Tallahassee, Florida that this college expects to be represented at the every-three-years meeting of the Southeastern association of the A.F.C.W. to be held in April, 1938.

Organic Chemistry Hardest Study

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole/in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

MODERN LOVE-MAKING IN THE VOGUE AT JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

The knack of writing love letters is being learned with justifiable credit, along with ways of imparting knowledge to the country's young, persual of several missives to fair maidens dispatched on this campus of Jacksonville State Teachers' College shows.

"You should come and take a look at your absence," writes one smitten swain. "It's the most TERRIBLE thing you EVER SAW. You'd never do that again if you'd see it just once," he declared firmly.

Failure to get dates inspired a couple of quick twists of love's language from the pen of a lover. Said he:

"So you're turning out to be my little yes woman. It's yes, yes, yes. Oh, yes, you can have no dates, every time I get a letter from you. Her failure to go with him to a dance caused him to say:

"I stayed away in droves, gangs of me weren't there, I was so much disappointed that you didn't go with me. None of this dancing with tears in my eyes for me."

One girl who rejected a suitor's plea for love, got from him this message, in keeping with the football season:

"You say that you did nothing to make me fall in love with you. Well I didn't do anything to make me fall for you, either. So that makes the score nothing to nothing. Let's kiss the tie off."

A friend of his assured him that the tie could be played off, kiss by kiss, to a packed stadium. The game hasn't been scheduled yet, however, the lover told his pal.

One fellow got off a nifty observation on the weather, during the recent spell of warm weather that ushered in November. Asked he in writing a sweet young thing:

"See this big stick? Well, I'm fixing to find the man who invented sweating. Don't look now, it's running down my back."

A girl slipped over this amusing one, in explaining that she was staying out too late to study:

"I never let my schoolwork interfere with my education." She didn't say what she learned that night, however.

These brief samples show trend of modern love-life on this college campus is towards streamlining, with cleverness, amusement and entertainment in mind, instead of heavy, sticky goo which students here hear tell characterized love letters and courting of earlier generations. One lover, pleading with his gal not to treat him so coldly said:

"Treating me cool like you do at times makes me feel so small that I could hide under a speck of dust, with acres to spare. One of the 'bug lab' microscopes would be necessary for you to find even a trace of me."

Mathews To Head Stage Troupe

Pete Mathews, a senior, was elected president of the Joe Jefferson Players, dramatic club of Jacksonville State Teachers College, in a club session here Thursday. Other officers elected are Henry Greer, vice-president; and Frances McMinn, secretary-treasurer. The club is being coached by Prof. J. L. Hendrix, head of the college English department.

THE TEACOLA

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—S T A F F—

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DO YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COLLEGE LIBRARY?

John Erskine said, "It is remarkable how much anyone may accomplish by the habit of steady reading. The secret is to use regularly the briefest intervals of the day—the quarter of an hour before dinner, or the half-hours before you go to sleep at night, or even a few minutes we may have while waiting for breakfast. The man who assumes that some day he will have plenty of time to improve his mind will probably spend his time unimproved. Uninterrupted time does not offer itself to the modern world.

The library of the Jacksonville State Teachers' College is one of the very finest. There may be found books on every imaginable subject, by the world's best authorities. Books on history, fiction, biography, astronomy, psychology, music, art, nature, science, and everything one could possibly want or need.

A recent best-seller added is "Forty Years On Main Street," by William Allen White, the well-known newspaper man and writer of Emporia, Kansas. This book contains a collection of the editorials which he has written during the past forty years, which have appealed most to his readers and have received the greatest comment from the public generally.

For those who are interested in the study of health and of the progress which has been made in public health affairs, Dr. Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

And then in a lighter vein, "Life With Father" and "Life With Mother," by Clarence Day, will entertain and delight one. It will remind the average reader of his or her own home life.

These are but a few of the many splendid books which are available.

IT IS SMART TO BE SMART; AND HERE'S A CHANCE TO PROVE IT

If You Can Answer These Questions To Get A High Score, It Will Demonstrate That You Are Keeping Up With The World

Do you know what team Bob Zuppke coaches? Do you know where Shiva Temple is? Who's the president of Mexico—if they haven't got rid of him since this writing?

Can you answer all of the questions below—or even half of them?? Following is a sample of a general information quiz on current news and events recently sent to each of Alabama's 345 high schools by Registrar A. C. Shelton, director of the extension service of Jacksonville State Teachers College. Four tests similar to the one below are sent each quarter to the high schools.

Try Your Knowledge

The quiz contains 50 questions on the happenings of recent weeks. Two points credit is given for each question answered correctly. If you can answer enough to get a high score it shows you know at least a good part of what's going on in the world. And if you get a perfect score—well, any news bureau should hire you!

1. What Alabama man has been appointed associate justice of the United States Supreme Court?
2. His membership in what organization caused widespread comment?
3. Who is heavyweight boxing champion of the world?
4. What baseball team won the Southern League pennant for 1937?
5. What two baseball teams played in the 1937 World Series?
6. What woman is now representing Alabama in the United States Senate?
7. What football team is coached by Bob Zuppke?
8. What farm organization has recently split?
9. Who is head of the Agricultural Extension Service in Alabama?
10. What man was recently appointed president of Florence State Teachers College?
11. The president of what college has served longer than any other in Alabama?
12. Who is state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy organization in Alabama?
13. What noted aviatrix and her navigator were lost in the Pacific Ocean during the past Summer?
14. In what state park is the highest point in Alabama?
15. Who became state superintendent of education on October 1?
16. In what sport is Don Budge a star?
17. What two nations are engaged in a war in the Far East?
18. What baseball team of the Texas league played in the Dixie Series?
19. Who is president of the Alabama Farm Bureau?
20. In what sea have pirates been active recently?
21. What Alabama man is national president of the Young Democrats?
22. What former United States Senator is seeking the place vacated by Senator Black?
23. What Alabama congressman has announced his candidacy for the senate?
24. What two measures favored by President Roosevelt are issues in the senatorial campaign?
25. How About Drama?
26. What Southerner recently won the women's national golf championship?
27. What major league baseball player made the highest batting record for the season?
28. Where is Shiva Temple?
29. Who is the American representative to the Nine-Power Treaty Conference on October 30?
30. Where did 34 men lose their lives recently in a mine explosion?
31. Where did the Big Apple originate?
32. What city won the recent "City of Progress Contest" which was sponsored by the Alabama League of Municipalities?
33. What famous royal couple are expected to arrive in America soon?
34. In what play are Tallulah Bankhead and her husband, John Emery, now appearing?
35. Who has been picked by a group of the country's leading artists as America's Ideal Girl?
36. What is the title of Brett Young's latest book?
37. If the next ruler of England is a woman, who will she be?
38. Who wrote "Conversation at Midnight"?
39. Who is Sinclair Lewis' wife?
40. What river is the theme of a recent book by Emil Ludwig?
41. In what city was the 1937 American Legion convention held?
42. Who is national commander of the American Legion?
43. Who is Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek?
44. What two European dictators are supporting Japan?
45. What Alabama clergyman was nominated for the office of presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of America?
46. Who was recently elected president of the American Bankers' association?
47. On what date has congress been called for an extra session?
48. What former federal employee challenged Justice Black's right to a seat on the supreme court?
49. Who is Gen. Francisco Franco?
50. Who is president of Mexico?

"Who's Who" Picked For High School

"Who's Who" in the high school department of the Jacksonville State Teachers College training school has just been decided by a ballot of students held in the school auditorium.

Sara Fryar was voted "most popular girl" and "chief conjurer." Her smile so bewitches fellow students she puts a spell on them, it was explained during the voting. The "most popular boy" is William D. McNeel, whose big form of five feet and four inches has been a great help at fullback for the Jax High football team this season. He was also selected as the "best athlete" in school.

"The most intelligent girl," as chosen by the balloting is Constance Mock, daughter of Dr. H. B. Mock, of the college faculty. Rolfe Nelson was selected as the most intelligent boy. They "swing it" in algebra and geometry and other brain-puzzlers, their classmates held in electing them to the brain trust.

Education Week Observed At The High School

Education Week was fittingly observed at the high school Wednesday morning when the members of the Junior II class presented a program in the form of a playlet, depicting scenes of the schools of yesterday and those of today.

The influence of Horace Mann, who introduced many of the features of progressive education, was illustrated, emphasis being placed upon the difference in the schools of today where music, art, dancing and other attractive features are a part of the program, and the old-time idea of the "three R's" the hickory stick and the dunce cap.

This interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Reuben Self.

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Who Is Chiang?

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(Answers On Page Four)

WOOD NOTES

By Clara G. Weishaupt

The fields and roadsides in these early November days have lost much of the color that characterized them a few weeks ago. Already most of the wild flowers that in October were blooming in such abundance are dead. Only here and there a belated sprig of sneezeweed or of aster serves to remind one of the white, purple and golden profusion of earlier autumn.

The aspect of the woodlands, too, is fast changing to that of winter. A week or two ago autumn coloration of leaves was at the height of its brilliance. Now the dominant colors in the landscape are the browns of those deciduous trees from which the leaves have not yet fallen and the greens of the pines and cedars. Probably because of the early frost the foliage of many trees that might otherwise have been more colorful shows only the brown of dead leaves. However, vivid splashes in the midst of the prevailing forest brown have been supplied by the scarlet of the maples, the reds of the sumacs and the sourwood, the purple of the mapleleaf arrowwood, and that gamut of hues of the sweet gum from crimson through yellow to lustrous green.

The colors of living leaves are the result of the pigments found in the leaf cells. The most abundant pigment is chlorophyll, which gives to leaves their green color. Along with the chlorophyll exist yellow pigments which are obscured by the presence of the green. When, however, certain conditions that exist in the autumn result in the disappearance of the green pigment from the leaves, the yellow pigments are disclosed.

The red colors are due to the presence in the leaves of red, blue and purple pigments called anthocyanins. The conditions that favor the formation of anthocyanins are likely to exist in the autumn. Two of these conditions are low temperature and intense light, particularly the short wave lengths of the blue

end of the spectrum and of the ultra-violet. Hence leaves, if they are not killed by early frost, exhibit the brilliant reds in cool, bright autumns.

The earliest tree to flower in the spring is the alder. It will be interesting to watch the development of the flower clusters of this plant during the winter. Already are present the tiny, erect, cone-like carpellate flower clusters and the longer and more drooping staminate catkins that will open early next year. The alder is one of our most abundant shrubs along stream and pond edges. Its leaves are still a deep green.

One could not forget the name of the American strawberry bush if he saw the plant in fruit. The rough, crimson capsules, suggesting the name, are now open exposing the scarlet-arilled seeds. Soon, however, both capsules and leaves will have fallen. The slender stems are easily recognized during the winter by their green color.

Perhaps the most delightful experience for those who roam the woods in November is finding the witch hazel in bloom. This shrub or small tree is the very last on the year's program of blossoms. Its clusters of yellow flowers, each with its four slender, ribbon-shaped petals, are to be found on the leafless branches along with last year's fruits from which the seeds have been lately shed.

High School Band Started

With much oom-pah-ing and puffing of cheeks, members of the newly organized band of the High School department of the Jacksonville State Teachers College have begun practicing, according to Prof. Reuben Self, organizer of the band. The band is being drilled by Prof. A. Holstein.

Members of the band are: J. Thomas, I. Greenleaf, Charles Pyron, Steve Pyron, Woodrow Cooley, Mary McClell, James Prickett and Oliver Norman.



THERE'S A
SWING

To the "date" frocks at MANGEL'S. Conform on the campus all that you want to, but be sure and follow the dictates of your crowd for "outside" frocks. At MANGEL'S are frocks that are certain sorority favorites as well as the kind that have plenty of fraternity lure. They are right in readiness for week-end, for "rushing" for "dating" and for just dashing around. So you'd better dash right down to MANGEL'S and see them for yourself as well as the coats, suits and lingerie that just arrived.

mangel's

1001 Noble Street
Anniston, Ala.

Society and Club News

DAUGETTE HALL SOCIAL.

An interesting event of the Fall social season was a Hallowe'en party at Daugette Hall, Saturday, October 29th.

The dormitory was beautifully decorated with ferns, colorful leaves pumpkins, cats and corn stalks, all of which added to the Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Games, contests, proms and fortune-telling under the direction of Winifred Smartt, Edith Street and Mary Jackson, were enjoyed until a late hour. To climax the evening of fun a huge bon-fire was built below Daugette Hall.

The dormitory girls and their guests were:

Evelyn Phillips, Pete Mathews; Willie Mae Muskett, Harry Frost; Margaret Hinds, Paul Sewell; Eleanor McClendon, Azell Carter; Edith McGee, Leon Hieldridge; Lou Ree Gregg, Jack Davis; Evelyn Sandlin, Emery Gregg; Virginia Thrash, A. Gardner; Rhonyn Sims, Curtis Williams; Avon Jordan, Dallas Sewell; Crenna Russell, Wilbur Fowler; Jessie Frank Clark, Cecil Butler; Mrs. Pitts, Miss Bolton, Gwendolyn Anders and others.

MRS. STEPHENSON SPEAKS TO PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Julian Stephenson, member of the college faculty, was the main speaker on the program of the Progressive Study Club when it met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Williams.

Mrs. Stephenson, who is also president of the club, used the subject chosen by the program committee, "Modern 'isms.'" She gave a complete list of the 'isms, surprising her hearers with the number that exists, but chose from these, "Capitalism," since the United States is considered "capitalistic."

The subject was interestingly treated and proved highly informative.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND UNION MEETING

A delegation of young people from the Methodist church motored to Anniston Monday evening where they were present at a meeting of the E-Talla Union at McCoy Memorial church.

The group included: Misses Lorette Burge, Elizabeth and Madeline Wilson, Martha Owens, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Constance Mock Evelyn Phillips, Winifred Smartt, Louise Bell, Vernell Ledbetter, Ellen Driskell, Frances Burge, Elleah Kenamer and Mr. Ben Blackwood.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. LANDERS HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers were hosts on Monday evening when they entertained the members of the educational department of the college faculty, and a few others.

PERSONALS

Mr. E. J. Landers went to the Estaboga School today where he is to speak on the Observance of Education Week. On Friday he will speak on an educational program in Anniston.

Miss Everette Snead spent the week-end in Langdale with her sister, Miss Jerry Snead.

Misses Catherine Johnson, Elizabeth Weaver and Myrtle Lee Fryar motored to Talladega Sunday afternoon, where they were the guests of Miss Catherine Cayley.

The friends of Dr. J. F. Glazner will be pleased to learn that he has resumed his classes Monday after an illness of 10 days.

Miss Daniel Bush was the guest of friends at Brookwood the past week-end.

Mrs. Lena Wood and Miss Dora Wood will spend Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Gates, of Choccoloco was the week-end guest of Miss Melba Thompson.

Mrs. J. F. Crow and Mr. Liston Crow have returned from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hendricks, Mrs. Louise Whitmore and Mrs. W. C. Sargent spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Tabor, Miss Evelyn Kelly and Mr. Raymond Hodges spent the week-end with relatives in Madison county.

Social Committee Holds Meeting

The Social committee has met three times up to date. All the old business of the summer quarter has been settled.

The committee has been extremely busy lately arranging the social calendar for the winter quarter.

Henry Lee Greer, junior member was elected president by the flip of a coin over Marshall Bush, senior representative. Miss Eleanor Jane Johnston was elected secretary. Other representatives are Harry Frost, Rex Hooten and Betty McDowell.

D-Ettes Meet

The D-Ettes met November 10 at 6:30 o'clock. November 22 was set for the next meeting date. Plans were begun for a social to be held at an early date.

After the business session, Miss Nell Tennant made an informal talk on "The Foundations of A Pleasing Personality"; Miss Opal Curry sang a popular number, and Miss Katherine Campbell read the "Last Leaf" by Holmes.

The days when Indians roamed Alabama's woods were recalled by a realistic interpretation of "The Indian War Dance" by Miss Meryl Millican. A whistling solo by Miss Elva Sanford concluded the entertaining program, and the club adjourned until the next meeting.

NOTES FROM ANNUAL

U. D. C. CONVENTION IN RICHMOND, VA.

Mrs. C. W. Daugette, president of the Alabama Division U.D.C., and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Carson, have been in Richmond this week for the general division's forty-fourth annual convention.

During the convention, Mrs. Walter Douglas Lamar, of Macon, was elected president-general. She succeeds Mrs. John L. Woodbury, of Louisville, Ky.

Following the election, Mrs. Lamar announced she would seek during her term of office to have the memory of President Jefferson Davis "properly honored not only in the South but throughout the nation."

Mrs. Lamar, formerly historian general, was succeeded by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, of Lexington, Va.

A breakfast for division and chapter Children of the Confederacy preceded the business session of Thursday.

Thursday evening, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman author of the Pulitzer winning biography of Robert E. Lee, spoke on "What Kept The Confederacy Alive?" His theme was designated as "annual historical program."

"Double Break" Dance Friday

Balm for the Broken-hearted Bachelors' Club, the college boys with the mangled hearts, and for the No Rata Data sorority, the coeds who lack dates, is being prepared by the social committee of Jacksonville State Teachers' College. Just to fix the boys and girls up with a "missing link" for a night, the social committee will allow a "double break" dance the evening of November 12. The social council interprets that as meaning both boys and girls will break on dancing couples. The Morgan Society will be hosts.

The finest touch of all was the announcement nobody could bring a date. Each gal and each boy must trot to the dance solo. It's that kind of a dance—just fits the broken-hearted bachelors club, of which Pete Matthews is president, and the No Rata Data sorority, headed by Margaret Hinds. Miss Minnie Sellers is the wise faculty adviser who devised this scheme for adoption by the social board members.

WE WONDER—

Why Polly Allen fell out of bed last week?

What Geraldine Davidson meant when she said "We have a new song today, 'Praise the Lord.'"

Where Louise Bell's mind was Saturday night?

Why Willie Mae Muskett is getting cold-natured? Is it because there's Frost around?

If Hugo Yancey's pupil really shrunk up a half inch and lost nine pounds? Explain it Hugo.

If Sadie Boswell can explain what "bingo" is? The kind that Solley knows about.

Why Mary L. Jackson's fame is spreading over the campus? Who doesn't believe in fortunes?

If Lou Ree Gregg could take Martha Raye's blue ribbon for having the biggest mouth?

Why Benny Garmon yelled in the library? Ask Forby, that is, if he can remember that far back.

If some of the Daugette Hall girls got a good ride Saturday under the pretense of hunting cornstalks? Ask Hestle and Hinds.

How the teachers like Miss Olson's new "Popper."

What Miss Bolton had in that box when she went to Sylacauga?

How Rhonyn Sims managed to hitch-hike a ride from Mrs. Pitts?

How many pecans a certain teacher purloined from Dr. Glazner's pecan grove while waiting for a puncture to be fixed?

Why Miss Wright refused to drink coffee with Mr. Gary.

If Miss Mitchell would give lessons in "truckin'?"

What Mrs. Pitts meant when she found some chairs in 107 and told Mr. Bonds to get them?

Rachel Wheeler is called "F.F."—The "grab" is so popular on week end nights?

"Bing" LeCroy is always the last one in from church every Sunday night?

Virginia Satterfield stays on second floor so much—we saw you, Virginia.

Who the girl is who runs to the window every time a boy whistles?

Why Harry Frost was looking for his analysis class in the library.

Louise Rhinehart is called "Joe Louis" "Punch" Rhinehart.

Henry Greer has a cut eye—Why Virginia?

Eleanor Jane Johnston was hiding behind a magazine in the library?

"Rat" Dodgen stays at home on week-ends?

Francis Britton is across town at 11:00 at night?

The Creamery is patronized so freely?

The football boys all love bad colds?

"Shine" Baker eats so much?

Harry Frost alternates eating balls so often lately you'll get shot Harry

Miss Mitchell was demonstrating Suzy Q and truckin' so freely in

Evelyn Woods To Teach At Central

At a meeting of the board of education last Thursday night, Miss Evelyn Woods was elected to teach the third grade at Central School, taking the place of Mrs. W. C. Floyd (Kate Woolf). Miss Woods assumed her teaching duties Monday. She holds a two-year diploma from the Jacksonville State Teachers College and has done some work on her third year at that institution.

Miss Dorothy Wright was elected a substitute teacher. She also has a two-year diploma from Jacksonville State Teachers College. Mrs. Curtis Sparks is already a substitute teacher for the third grade.

High School News

"Eagle Eyes" Out

The long awaited issue of the "Eagle Eyes" is out, and the staff is confident that it is one of the best ever published by the high school.

There are many interesting features in the paper, including the results of the "Who's Who" contest with a very good description of the winner; three original poems by members of the student body; a gossip column; club; class and sport news; original drawings; society news and many other things.

A year's subscription is very cheap and the staff asks that you show your interest by subscribing.

New Books in Library

The school has received 150 new books of various types and subjects, both fiction and non-fiction. The books were released at 10:00 o'clock and 100 of them had been checked out by noon.

Ten of the most frequently read books are: David Copperfield Dickens; So Red The Rose (Young); Death Comes To The Archbishop (Cather); The Green Light (Douglas); Ramona (Jackson); Gone With The Wind (Mitchell); Captains Courageous (Kipling); The Deer-slayer (Cooper).

MISS MARY FEW SPONSOR AT FOOTBALL GAME

The friends of Miss Mary Few, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Few, who is a student at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., will be interested to know that she has been chosen as a sponsor for the N. C. State-Duke game, which is to be played in Durham next Saturday.

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School List Led By Chosea Springs

Average For October 89.9 Per Cent In County System

The average daily attendance in Calhoun County schools during October was 89.9 percent, it was reported Saturday by Miss Aleene Le-Croy, attendance supervisor.

Chosea Springs with 98.2 ranked first and Weaver was second with 97.4 percent. The lowest percentage of attendance was 62.8, recorded by Burns School.

The following is the attendance record for the various schools:

Chosea Springs, 98.2; Weaver, 97.4; Trinity, 96.7; County High, 96.6; Friendship, 96; Saks, 95.8; Blue Mountain, 95.1; Eulaton, 94.1; Choccolocco, 93; Boiling Springs, 92.8; Oxford City, 92.8; Parkwood, 92.6; Coldwater, 92.1; Four Mile, 92.1; Sulphur Springs, 92.1; Mechanicsville 91.4; Greenwood, 92.2; Kelley, 91.1; Roy Webb, 90.5; DeArmanville, 90.4; Cedar Springs, 90; Peaceburg, 88.6; Alexandria, 87.5; Ohatchee, 87.5; Nance's Creek, 86.8; Piedmont Springs, 85.1; Williams, 85; Ladiga, 84.9; Tredegar, 83; White's Gap, 82.7; Duke, 81.9; Shady Glen, 81; White Plains, 80.5; Pleasant Ridge, 78.7; Webster's Chapel, 77.9; Iron City, 77.7; Hollingsworth, 76.1; Wellborn, 75.4; Morrisville, 71; Brown, 63.8; and Burns, 62.6.

Three Ounces Of Whiskey Makes A Drunken Driver

How much whiskey makes an unsafe driver? Two jiggers! Dr. Rollo N. Harger professor of biochemistry and toxicology at Indiana University, gave that estimate to highway traffic experts at the national safety congress.

Based on studies made with a new type "chemical breath smeller" with which he seeks to replace the "policeman's nose test," Dr. Harger said that three ounces of whiskey was sufficient to fog the brain and render an automobile driver unsafe. This moderate amount of liquor increases an individual's reaction time—the time required before muscles obey the orders of the brain. Thus it appears that we need a new definition of intoxication in its relation to the operation of an automobile. To a person accustomed to alcohol, two of three drinks may produce no visible effect. The driver may seem sober in speech, actions and appearance. That same driver, turned loose on the highway with a car, is a menace to life and property.

Police reports from various representatives states indicate that liquor is a definitely proven factor in ten to twenty percent of automobile accidents involving fatalities and serious injuries. It is certain that liquor is an unseen factor in a much higher proportion of cases—cases where it is impossible to obtain legal proof of drinking.

One basic rule of safe driving must be, "Never operate your car after you have taken any liquor whatever, even though it be but a glass or two of beer." Alcohol and gasoline must be kept far apart. The citizen who drives his car after a few cocktails, in the belief that he is perfectly sober, is basically as serious a public menace as the roaring drunk who goes careening streets and highways.

Dr. Harger describes successful experiments that have been made in developing chemical tests for intoxication. Every police department should keep up with the march of the times and take advantage of the new tests and machines that eliminate the human elements and make the determination of intoxication a scientific fact. Eliminate the drinking driver and we will have taken a long step toward highway safety.

Squad Leaders Are Selected

Thirty-nine "squad leaders" for physical education classes have been appointed by Miss Minnie Sellers, of the Jacksonville State Teachers' College physical education staff. These appointments, lasting a month for each appointee, are made to develop self-direction, Miss Sellers explains, of the student who is the leader.

Twenty-three leaders were appointed for the freshmen, 16 for the sophomores. The freshmen squad bosses are:

Mary Edna Taylor, Frances McMinn, Jane Felgar, Blythe Owen, Hazel Brown, Thelma Burgess, Hazel Sanders, Beatrice Thomas, Evelyn Hadley, Mary Julia Stovall, Martha Owen, Madeline Wilson, Hattie Pearl Smith, Helen Burns, Edna Storey, Myrtle Patterson, Girda Thompson, Opal Lee Bass, Etha Stamps, Lenora Campbell, Jewel Steed, Willie Jean Blalock.

Sophomore class leaders are: Arnel Vanderford, Onyce McDow, Otis Johnson, Ollie Russom, Earl Burge, Truman Durham, Roy Buford, Eleanor McLendon, Aaron Hand, Maudine Roebuck, Lenett Jones, Elizabeth Grayson, Jerry Hulse, Belton Massey, Elvis Morrow and Myrtle Parsons.

The world's champion celtics, yes, the globe's greatest shooters of baskets, will again whirl round amongst the J. S. T. C. basketball team in a game to be played here January 29, Coach J. W. Stephenson, mentor for the basketballers, announced Friday. This is one of a fine basketball schedule being listed by the dictator of Jacksonville's basketballing boys.

Olsen's Swedes will also come here for a game, and a strong rumor persists that those boys who need a haircut in the face, the House of David team, will show their wares here again.

Also interesting indeed to learn is that Howard College will be played in two games, one here and one at Birmingham. One with the University of Alabama is being pondered and two with Snead Junior College of Boaz, one to be fought here and another to be played in Boaz, have already been arranged for.

The complete basketball schedule will be ready for publication before too long, says Coach Steve.

Basketball practice for both the varsity and frosh will begin before all the turkey hash has been eaten—by that we mean the day after Thanksgiving, if you get what we mean.

Dramatic Club "Team" Picked

The "team" for the 1937-38 Dramatic Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College was announced Wednesday by Prof. J. Lance Hendrix, head of the English department, coach of the players. Members of the troupe are:

Henry Greer, Kathleen Kirk, Pete Mathews, Mrs. Pratt Poff, Glenda Landers, Frances McMinn, Carolyn Robinson, Rhonwyn Sims, Ruth Ware, Lucile Weaver, Helen Barnes Wilson.

Y.W.A. - Y.M.C.A. Cabinets Meet

Monday evening the Y. M. and Y. W. officers met with Mrs. Dana Davis, faculty advisor, at Weatherly Hall, for a very important business meeting. Many plans were discussed to strengthen the Y. Refreshments were served. Attending were: Leon McClell, faculty advisor for the Y.M.C.A.; Ogburn Gardner, Rhonwyn Sims, Millard Lawrence, Jewel Jackson, Adrian Haon, Eleanor McClendon and Lou Ree Gregg.

Wouldn't You Like To See—

Beatrice Browning being nice to people during quiet hours
Grace Hambric doing something besides reading magazines.

Erma Bursleson blushing when Hanks sings "This Is My Last Affair."

Tom White eating somewhere else besides at the end of the back table.

Lois Herring barefoot in the dining room.

Ruby Vann in Birmingham this week-end with Kermit Mathison.

Jimmie Parish climbing the mountain with someone—other than Milford Jolly.

Ruth Horton refusing someone's grits.

Arnold Caldwell teaching Romantic Poetry.

Mary Lee Green taking her reducing exercise.

Haon getting scared at 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Sophomore Hop Planned Dec. 3

The annual Fall quarter dance will be held December 3 in Graves Hall at Jacksonville State Teachers College, with the sophomores hosts on the occasion.

Aaron Hand, president of the sophomores, and Miss Minnie Sellers, faculty adviser to the social committee announced here Monday. The affair will combine both the Quarter Dance and Annual Sophomore Hop, according to plans for the affair, at which time the State Collegians will play.

On the committee arranging for the dance are: Marshall Bush, Miss Sellers, Aaron Hand, Eleanor Jane Johnston, Louise Ellis and Jackie York. Admission will be by card only. Alumni, faculty members and students and their friends will attend.

Dr. Searcy Takes Huntingdon Post

At 29, He'll Be President of Girl's College

Dr. Hubert Searcy, political science professor at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham has announced he has accepted the position of president of Huntingdon College at Montgomery, effective December 1. Huntingdon is a girl's school.

Dr. Searcy, who thereby will become one of the youngest college presidents in America, made his decision known at the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist church South, in session at Gadsden.

"I deeply regret having to leave the associations and opportunities I have enjoyed at Birmingham-Southern, but naturally I am looking forward to my new duties," Dr. Searcy said.

He was complimented on his new role by Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern, who predicted a successful future for Dr. Searcy.

Freshmen!

PLAY THE WINNER!

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MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

Fine Basketball Schedule Looms

The world's champion Celtics, yes, suh, the globe's greatest shooters of baskets, will again whirl round amongst the Jacksonville State Teachers' College basket ball team in a game to be played here January 29, Coach J. W. Stephenson, mentor for the basketballers, announced Friday. This is one of a fine basketball schedule being listed by the dictator of Jacksonville's basketballing boys.

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MORGANS, CALHOUNS MEET—

(Continued from Page One)

singing a "price-meal" solo, accompanied by Miss Lambert. Then Mrs. Poff, entertained by giving two "mouth-organ" solos. Miss Blalock sang, accompanied by Miss Clarice Driskell. The program was ended by Ruth Mae Ware, singing songs, accompanied by Miss Hilda Cox.

Plans were discussed for society debates leading toward selection of speakers for several inter-collegiate debates which are to be conducted later in the year.

The Morgans are to sponsor a dance on Friday night, November 12. Plans were discussed concerning the dance. It was decided that the Morgan Soft Ball Teams would meet the Calhouns Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Morgans, come out and support your team.

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Answers To Questions

1. Sen. Hugo Black.
2. The Ku Klux Klan.
3. Joe Louis.
4. Little Rock.
5. New York Giants and Yankees
6. Mrs. Bibb Graves
7. The University of Illinois
8. Alabama Farm Bureau
9. P. O. Davis
10. Supt. J. A. Keller
11. Dr. C. W. Daugette, of Jacksonville.
12. Mrs. C. W. Daugette, of Jacksonville.
13. Amelia Earhart Putnam
14. Cheaha Park
15. Albert H. Collins
16. Tennis
17. China and Japan
18. Fort Worth
19. J. Litt Edwards
20. Mediterranean
21. Pitt Tyson Maner
22. J. Thomas Heflin
23. Lister Hill
24. The wages and hours and supreme court reform bills.
25. William Green.
26. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page
27. Ducky Medwick of St. Louis.
28. In the Grand Canyon of Arizona.
29. Norman H. Davis
30. Mulga Mine near Birmingham
31. In South Carolina
32. Carbon Hill
33. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor.
34. Antony and Cleopatra
35. Betty Grable
36. They Seek a Country
37. Elizabeth II
38. Edna St. Vincent Millay
39. Dorothy Thompson
40. The Nile
41. New York
42. Daniel J. Doherty
43. Premier of China
44. Mussolini and Hitler
45. Bishop W. G. McDowell
46. Orval W. Adams of Utah
47. November 15.
48. Albert Levitt
49. Spanish Insurgent leader.
50. Lazaro Cardenas.

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