NEW CLASSES IN ALL COURSES BEGIN WITH WINTER QUARTER WHICH STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER SIXTH.

Big Quarter Hop Slated December 3

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

-PRESIDENT, FACULTY, TEACOLA

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT SEEN

NEW STUDENTS CAN COMPLETE THEIR WORK BY COMING IN SUMMER QUARTER.

The winter quarter of Jacksonville State Teachers College will begin Dec. 6, Dr. C. W. Dauguet, president, announced today. The fall quarter closes Dec. 3.

New classes for the freshmen will be offered in English, history, geography, biology, psychology, music, art, physical education and registration, A. C. Shelton, registrar.

New classes in all other courses will also be available for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

These new classes will make it possible and also easy for those who wish to enter college on Dec. 6, to complete a year's work by coming in the summer quarter.

Intra-Mural Program To Begin At J.S.T.C.

Plans are being formulated at Jacksonville State Teachers College for an extensive intra-mural recreation program beginning as of the beginning of the second quarter, according to an announcement released by J. F. W. McIlroy, coach and C. C. G. Milinko, of the College Physical Education Department.

Emphasizing the fact that the Jacksonville students are not taking active part in a wide variety of recreational activities, the physical education instructors told a gathering of the presidents of the campus organization that it is imperative that a program of this nature be worked out so that students in this college may develop their full potential for the fullest possible extent.

Plans include an intra-mural competition in such events as dodge tennis, badminton, bowling, basketball, volley ball, football, track, wrestling, riflery, shuffleboard and hiking.

One of the aims of the movement is to enable every student in school to become proficient in at least one form of some sport so that he may become skillful enough to enjoy competition with his fellow students.

Subsequent editions of the Teacola will give later developments in the movement.

Dr. Wood Heads Staff Printing New Bulletin

A thorough and sound discussion of modern teaching problems is contained in a big pamphlet just recently published by Pebbley College in St. Louis, Missouri, under the chairmanship of our own Dr. C. B. Wood, dean of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

The bulletin deals at length with the new curriculum being prepared for public schools and teachers colleges of Alabama by the Alabama Curriculum Committee, of which Dr. Wood is a member.

Dr. Wood and Prof. E. J. Landers head the committee, each spent six weeks last summer working on the problem, and making plans for a new curriculum.

Many important findings and studies about the new curriculum are found in the new Pebbley bulletin published under the chairmanship of Dr. Wood.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

BEN BLACKWOOD

Vice President

ESTES HUDSON

President

ANN LAMBERT

Secretary

Class officers of the freshman class are shown above. Estes Hudson, graduate of Hackleburg High School, is class president. Hudson, star prep school athlete in football, basketball and baseball, is carrying on his athletic endeavor in college. He is a dynamic leader and under his administration the Fresh are expected to go places. Ben Blackwood, of Jacksonville is vice-president. He obtained a brilliant high school record while attending Jacksonville High School, where he was president of the senior class. Blackwood was narrowly defeated for the president's post. Shown at the right is pretty Miss Annie George Lambert, of Tishia, Alabama, who is secretary-treasurer. Miss Lambert is a graduate of Hackleburg High School, where she won medals for oratory and dramatics. She is active in extra-curricular activities and has much musical talent.

Ruth Mae Ware Is "Miss Gadsden"

Miss Ruth Mae Ware, popular Jacksonville co-ed, was named "Miss Gadsden" in the contest sponsored by the Elbowah City by the American Legion.

"Miss Ware," the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ware, of Gadsden, was selected by a very decided margin. By virtue of her selection, the Jacksonville freshman will attend the Alabama Legion Convention next year and will compete for the honor of representing Alabama at the national convention late next summer. Miss Ware, an attractive Brunette has many friends on the campus who are celebrating with her over her selection. The Freshman Class feels proud to be able to carry this story in the "Rat" edition.

COUNCILOR

FRESHMAN CONTEST WINNERS

BETTY McDOWELL

Pictured above is Betty McDowell, freshman representative on the Student Social Committee. Miss McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McDowell, of Franklin County High School, class of 1927. In addition to being a member of her class, she was the Franklin County High School, where she was president of the junior class. The left is pictured Murray Frederick, Fayette, who was named as the best all-round boy in his class. Frederick was quarterback on the fresh grid team and was an all-district edge player in prep school. Frederick is one of the likeliest boys on the campus and is serving as sports editor on the current edition of the Teacola.

MARGARET FYAR

Margaret Fyarr, Jacksonville was elected as the most Beautiful girl in the freshman class at State Teachers College in the recent election. The popular co-ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fyarr, is a graduate of Jacksonville High School, where she was president of the junior class. On the left is pictured Murray Frederick, Fayette, who was named as the best all-round boy in his class. Frederick was quarterback on the fresh grid team and was an all-district edge player in prep school. Frederick is one of the likeliest boys on the campus and is serving as sports editor on the current edition of the Teacola.
GROUP PICTURE OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

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MORGAN DANCE FRIDAY 
EVENING BIG SUCCESS

The Morgan Dance Friday night, November 12, was a big success. All of the boys of the Bachelor's Club, and the girls of the "No Rata Date" society were present, and a fine evening. It seems that the heads of those clubs were dancing more than the others. The dance was a double-break affair, and the pair of extravaganza was at its best in the cola bottle. The bottle was passed around continuously, and the revolu-
tion of partners was constant.

A football game was also a part of the entertainment. One football goal post carried the Morgan colors and the other the Colburn's Football andヘルメット, painted on lovely colored paper, decorated the walls.

Beside the Sophomorens, Junior, and Seniors there were "Rats" present for this occasion; however, the ladies did not jump or the table when the "rare" cameinking, in the form of lunch. There were sections of the faculty charpered the affair, and some of the faculty participated. All who attended the dance should give three cheers for the "Rats" for such a swell dance.

Those present were:
Peter Matthews and Milhod Preby, Marshall Rush and Grae Bernard, Bonnie Garman and Thomas Long, "Momma" White and Libby Lenburg, Harvey Bernard and Geneva Forgus, the Bachelor's Club, Lyon Robinson, Charlie Holland and Effie Street, Adrian Max and Eleanor Wharton, Troy Tallls and Lonnie Reinhart, John R. and Elizabeth Weaver, Junior Presidet and Sara Fryar, Diamond Drain, Ben and Ann Anderson, Calvert and Mrs. Talbot, Franklin Potter, Aileen Cameron, Garland Tyler and Eloise Hopkins. Jack

Taylor and Myrtle Person, Helen Rowan and Mary Elizabeth Wil-

Hnam, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Puzzy Sibbons and Mary Brewer, Way-

Rowwood and Maxine Holland, Donna Coffee and Susan Rhodes, Aaron Hard, Eamett Plumbett,

Smith Thompson, Newman McDonald, Arthur Decker, Virginia Safford, Millie Hill Nich-

Cle, Willy Brooks, Robert Palami, Elizabeth Luker, Mary Edna Taylor,

Margaret Brower, Margaret Luker, Jane Lewis, Laura Saxe, Lottie Sporley, Oleta Argo, Eleanor Hayes, Evelyn Pugs, Mollie Elliott, Hazel Hawkins, Cortice Cooper, and Ed Calvin.

MRS. TURKDESCU AND MR. PETTIE ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENT

Montgomery, Ala., November 7. - The engagement of Miss Lucy Mary Turkسعهد, daughter of Mr.

Zena E. Turner, to Mr. Edwin Wesley Pitts, "Sylacauga, formerly of Montgomery, is announced this morning and will be of credit interest to the wide circle of her friends.

Miss Turkسعهد is tall and 

Patronally and matronally, she is of 

Patriarchal Southern families. Through her mother, she is of the Mitchells and Alford. Her father, the late Will Tom Turner, was repre-

representative of the Chapman and Turner families. The couple is to be married at the home of the bride's spinster, Miss Doro-

thia Chapman, 1101 Mass Ave., Phoenix, Memphis, Saturday, Novem-

ber 27th.

Misses Mary and Mildred Jackson, former students of Jacksonville State Teachers College, will now reside in Memphis.

HISTORY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The History Club met Thursday night, November 11. At this meet-

ing the officers for the winter quarter were 

President: Lee Jones; Vice Presi-

dent: Miss Moosey; Secretary and Treasurer: Winifred Smart; Report-

er, Mildred Lawrence.

A very interesting and instruc-

tive talk was given by Mr. Anderson. This talk was on the philosophy of world politics. A. P. Stroes then read the minutes of the meetings and the 

PRESIDENT TOWN GIRLS CLUB SAYS:

"There is an important meet-

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TINGS, Tuesday, November 15, 1937

THE TEACOLA

The meeting of this club was held in the lobby of the Simpson House. 

Misses Betty McDowell and Ruth Miller were visitors in Anionday

Miss Thelma Burgess visited Miss Ruth Wilson in Alabama Springs Sat-

Miss Elizabeth Luker had her guest in the Simpson House. Mr.

Mrs. Luther, of Sylacauga.

Miss Irene Prater of Glencoe was a visitor of Miss Hazel Brown Sun-

Miss Mary Allen motored to Tal-

lides with friends Sunday.

Miss Corelline Robertson attended the Bible School in Sylacauga in Bir-

Simpson's Boarding House Organizes

 realizing the need for organiza-

tion among college students who board or lake meals at Simpson's Boarding House, organized Wednesday, 

The committee members are: soc-

It was announced that there was a short program, which everyone enjoyed. Miss Margaret Poyser entertained by piano solo. Mr. Chadwick Thomas gave a wonderful short speech on Citizen.

The after program, plans were made for a social in the near future.

Freshman Girls Hold Paddle Tennis Tournament Here

The freshmen girls' physical ed-

cise in the paddle tennis tournament to determine what freshmen girls are best at paddle tennis.

The class, under the supervision of Mr. Preby, with four sections coming 

The freshmen girls are in the first stage of the tournament. The first round was played and the second round is due to be played.

The winners will be presented with a baton.

The name and first initial of the winners are:

Irene Haas, Betty Poyser, Mildred E. and Jane Stacey.

The feminine tennis team will be organized, consisting of the following:

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Day Student and Campus Student Scholarship

By a Day Student

College life is more than just attending class and working hard, it offers a chance to grow as a person, live responsibly, and have fun. Many students, including myself, have benefited from the financial aid provided by the school. In addition to the regular scholarship programs, there are several other opportunities available for students who qualify.

The financial aid programs at my school are designed to support students in various ways. These include scholarships, grants, and loans. To be eligible for these programs, students must meet certain criteria set by the school. For instance, financial need is a major factor in determining eligibility for scholarships and grants.

One of the most important aspects of financial aid is the scholarship program. Scholarships are awarded based on various criteria such as academic performance, athletic ability, or community involvement. This year, several scholarships were awarded to students who demonstrated exceptional academic performance, community involvement, or athletic ability.

In addition to scholarships, my school also offers grants and loans to help students finance their education. Grants do not have to be repaid and are often awarded based on financial need. Loans, on the other hand, must be repaid with interest.

The application process for these financial aid programs is straightforward. Students are required to fill out an application form and provide documentation such as transcripts, letters of recommendation, and financial aid questions. The application process is usually handled by the financial aid office.

In conclusion, financial aid plays a crucial role in helping students finance their education. It is important for students to explore all available options and apply for scholarships, grants, and loans to support their academic goals.

Wool Note

By W. J. Colver, Jr.

Now that winter is about upon us, most people are well aware of the typical activities associated with the season. However, there are a few things that are less obvious. For example, did you know that the Christmas tree is actually a natural resource, and that the tradition of decorating trees with ornaments started in Germany? It's also interesting to note that winter sports like skiing and snowboarding are not just fun, but also beneficial for physical fitness.

Another aspect of the holiday season is the tradition of giving gifts. While it's easy to think of gifts as something to enjoy during the festive season, it's important to remember that gifts can also bring joy to others throughout the year. For example, giving books or educational materials to children can help them develop a love for learning and inspire them to pursue their dreams.

In conclusion, winter is a time of celebration and reflection. Whether it's spending time with family and friends, engaging in winter sports, or giving gifts to those in need, there are many opportunities to make the most of the season. So, let's enjoy the festivities and embrace the spirit of giving.
ROSTER OF FRESHMEN AT JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

1. Mary Allen—A bundle of sweetness. 2. Kathryn Ashley—A bundle of joy upon a scene. 3. Esser Baker—Brunette, nice looking, friendly. 4. Mary Batchen—Nature designed her for good cheer. 5. Woodland Brown—She has a lot of hair, curly hair, red head. 6. Helen Davis—She is the most beautiful thing next in her clothes. Her hair is always perfectly dressed. 7. Lewis Bates—If you step around to the music room at 10:00 o'clock you will hear his voice and his music. 8. Louise Bea—De-made and modest. 9. Betty Blackwood—Vice-President of the freshman class. A quiet but earnest worker, hard working. 10. Willie Jean Blodgett—Looks intelligent and is. Has a lovely voice which she uses between classes. 11. Fred Brazelton—Red, curly hair has a strain on Rhinoceros a pipe, “smoof” but he’s smart. 12. Jack Brown—Has pretty hair, she’s sweet and intelligent too. 13. Nacoma Bryant—“Why worry it will happen my way.” 14. Janice Cambell—Fair complexion, boy shy and very studious. 15. Louise Carter—This girl is not a social worker, she has, who can plan fully ball and hall. 16. Katherine Campbell—Low, and medium. 17. Janice Chang—Has a very promising personality. 18. Leonora Campbell—Left hand dominant. 19. Robert Campbell—Is a very good football player and is an easy going and a good sport. 20. Edith DeFoe—Brunette, tall and good in athletics. 21. Durry Delk—“$11.50 faster run.” 22. Edward Calvad—Never when talking is a grand pal. 23. Custice Cooper—Cute looking has a very large and red complex. 24. Ernest Copcock—Good looking with a big complex. 25. Shawneen Cowart—Expert trumpeter. Has a winning personality and looks like her. 26. Vilda Coxe—“Truckin.” 27. Martha Conover—Looks like only woman, that’s Virgina. 28. Mrs. Virginia Crompton—Sweet, attractive and ever so much in the right place. 29. Billie Debbie—“He’s tall, slender and hungry.” 30. Clarence Daniel—Childish, plays a guitar and nearly always wears a white sweater. 31. Arthur Dekker—Hey the tall fellow who fiddles our blues away. 32. Newman Denley—Tall and athletic. 33. Bill Doff—Our own “Blind Crosby” the second, go to it Rot. 34. Delbert Dean—“Very satisfactory friend and student.” 35. Glenn Ellenburg—She thinks she is the cutest thing. 36. James Edgar—Short, intelligently and very well dressed. 37. Willie Ferguson—Better looking than all the rest. 38. Billie Franks—“Very attractive, good volleyball player.” 39. Aliene Frassier—Brunette, looks like a princess, she’s sweet and friendly. 40. Murray Franklin—Our best, all right looking and does well with his work. 41. Margarette Fryar—Our prettiest, has been a real leader. 42. Paul Gaines—“Good has singer. 43. Bernice Gallant—My pal, your personal and good looking. 44. Edgar Garmon—He’s very quiet and does well. 45. Cyril Gibson—Conscientiousness is a gift from the Gods. 46. Evelyn Gilliland—Large brunette, very quiet. 47. Mary Lee Gilliland—The kind of girl who is always in the middle of a crowd. 48. Mildred Glass—Tall, blonde, very quiet. 49. Mary Jane Glass—Tall, blonde. 50. John Gregg—Tall, blonde. 51. John Greer—Basketball player. 52. Jessie Fred Gurley—He’s well built and he is a good ball player. 53. Kathleen Haldy—She has a quiet manner and a sweet disposition. 54. John Halsou—Short, black headed and has dark skin. Takes short stints. Very intelligent. 55. Sara Harris—All things come in twos who knows. 56. Edith Harrell—She’s quiet but you always know and notice her. 57. Estelle Haines—She has a personality which wins the hearts of those people whom she knows. 58. Bulah Black—“Library lover.” Sweet and a real friend. 59. James Hill—He’s quite and refined and take him for what he is a certain upper-classman. 60. Arthur Hodges—Excellent, energetic and intelligent. 61. Mark Hodges—Good pal. Does he like history class? 62. Una Hora—A girl who is always smiling. 63. Ruth Horton—Her lovely and she has a good disposition. 64. Selena House—“She goes downtown can’t you and I will never see her again.” 65. Estes Hudson—President of freshman class, good in football. 66. Evrette Hutton—He’s very quiet and a good baseball player. 67. William Mutto—Weakness for girls. Utility boy at Laminek real smart, average sized, has medium height, quiet and studious. 68. Pearl Hyche—Blonde, medium height, fair. 69. Louise Johnson—Brunette, tall and slender and attractive. 70. Margaret Jones—A jolly good gal. 71. Vernon Jones—Better known as “Buck.” A tall blonde whose looks are among the best in the class. 72. Avon Jordan—A girl with a very good appearance. 73. Sallie Kern—Beautiful brown eyes. Good looking. 74. Mary Evelyn Kelley—Quiet, popular and one of the real fine girls. 75. Ann Denney—Always jolly, maybe because her husband is always with her. 76. Ben Jr. Kirk—Basketball player extraordinarily. 77. Kathleen Kirk—Very attractive with plenty of spirit and personality. 78. Anne George Lambert—Attractive brunette, talented in all things. 79. She’s our secretary and treasurer. 80. William Lamb—Tall, handsome, bright, and interested in things and people. 81. Glenda Lander—Dainty. 82. Vernon Ledbetter—Brunette, always looking to something. 83. Virginia Ledbetter—“Will never let Unix of her.” She’s more than a learner of speed. 84. Lippy—“He’s the kind of guy you’d like to have a frank talk with.” 85. Lucille Loping—A good disposition, a friendly heart. 86. Josephine L млн—Newcomer and liked by all. 87. William Lunn—Short, small brunette. She’s a real friend. 88. Catherine Savage—I was born to talk and talk I must. 89. Bessie Stidfole—“Shaddies—Oh, this learning! What a thing it is.” 90. Fred Stiber—Tall, blonde, absent from English class because of work. 91. Frances Thomas—Smiley—Nice looking has a pleasant voice. He works in the halls. 192. Burton Smith—No the name is not the value of the last. 93. Evelyn Smith—Brunette, very energetic. Interested in finding something. 94. Frances Smith—Grace the most versatile girl. Very popular and very attractive. 95. Otis Mathison—That red hair. FRESH PROSPECTS

1. He’s really a good singer, What girl wouldn’t like to have Otis here? 2. Louise Maynor—Puzzle—X-erotica with her with her with her with her with her with her with her. 3. Mattie Ruth Miller—Has lovely ways with an equally lovely disposition. 4. Garth Moore—Tall blonde, wears glasses, very quiet. 5. Eulit Moore—“Pest of the boys.” Seems to think that floors are made for sliding. 6. A. D. Mott has no motto never to do anything you can put up with. 7. Sara Coplete—She’s so good that she can set her tongue going and then go down for it. 8. M. C. Oliver—Tall blonde, covers, glasses, takes frequent spells of being quiet. 9. Byrde Owen—Blonde, goes downtown to school and church. 10. Martha Owen—“A girl worth having.” 11. Lucile Parsons—In every crowd she makes a hit, because she has that certain “it.” 12. Myrle Patterson—She’s lovely, studious and kind. 13. Maudie Pollard—Quiet, a great band and a real friend. 14. Dean. Ann Kirk—Always jolly, maybe because her husband is always with her. 15. Ben Jr. Kirk—Basketball player extraordinarily. 16. Kathleen Kirk—Very attractive with plenty of spirit and personality. 17. Anne George Lambert—Attractive brunette, talented in all things. 18. She’s our secretary and treasurer. 19. William Lamb—Tall, handsome, bright, and interested in things and people. 20. Glenda Lander—Dainty. 21. Vernon Ledbetter—Brunette, always looking to something. 22. Virginia Ledbetter—“Will never let Unix of her.” She’s more than a learner of speed. 23. Lippy—“He’s the kind of guy you’d like to have a frank talk with.” 24. Lucille Loping—A good disposition, a friendly heart. 25. Josephine L млн—Newcomer and liked by all. 26. William Lunn—Short, small brunette. She’s a real friend. 27. Catherine Savage—I was born to talk and talk I must. 28. Bessie Stidfole—“Shaddies—Oh, this learning! What a thing it is.” 29. Fred Stiber—Tall, blonde, absent from English class because of work. 30. Frances Thomas—Smiley—Nice looking has a pleasant voice. He works in the halls. 31. Burton Smith—No the name is not the value of the last. 32. Evelyn Smith—Brunette, very energetic. Interested in finding something. 33. Frances Smith—Grace the most versatile girl. Very popular and very attractive.
Coffey-Miller Players Score Smashing Success

Players Delight J.S.T.C. Crowd

"The King's Dilemma" delighted a sold-out house at the Theatre last night. The play, which was the first of the series of 87th English history's most famous ladies' cases, was presented by the 88th Company of the 87th Regiment of the 8th Infantry, the only women's regiment in the U.S. Army.

The performance was well-received by the audience, who were impressed with the talent and dedication of the performers.

The show was a success, and the crowd left the theatre smiling and satisfied with the performance.

Work Begun On Kilby Annex

Work on the excavation for the new annex to Kilby Hall has been started, according to announcements made by the University. The new annex, which will house the School of Business Administration, is expected to be completed by the end of the academic year.

Calhouns And Morgans Have Joint Meetings

The Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies met Tuesday night, November 10, in a joint meeting at Mrs. Grim Ball Hall. The meeting was attended by all members of both societies and was chaired by Mr. Calhoun, president of the Calhoun Literary Society.

The meeting was a success, and the two societies plan to continue their joint meetings in the future.

International Relations Club Holds Meeting

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, November 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. The meeting was attended by all members of the club and was chaired by Mr. Morgan, president of the club.

The meeting was a success, and the club plans to continue its regular meetings in the future.

Have We Forgotten The Morning Of Thanksgiving?

Thanksgiving Day in the United States is an annual festival to commemorate the harvest of the closing year. When this day was observed in Pilgrim times, it was a harvest festival. This day to these Pilgrims was a day when all people had a good time, and they met for thanksgiving.

But what does Thanksgiving mean to us? To most of us, it means a day of rest, and a day for family and friends to meet at home for Thanksgiving.

However, what does Thanksgiving mean to you? To most of us, it means a day of rest, and a day for family and friends to meet at home for Thanksgiving.

SILLYSIMS

We hear that Pauline Taylor recently made a request that when the girls on the first ball at Westminster, November 19, were enrolled in the education department of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

The new addition will be ninety feet long.

The senior is who lost her dignity and acquired the technique of calling by the end of the month.

The little freshman who was told to go and get tired and stayed in the morning.

The freshman girl who is afraid of being laughed at by the other girls.

The last two pages of this article have been cut off.

We must extend our sympathy to the students who will be affected by the cuts.

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**Riffs And Raft**

College men are a lazy lot. They always take their ease; Even when they graduate, They do it in degrees.

*Biography student: What does this label "Wait And See," mean?*

*Mr. Gary: Well, I forget just what I planted there."

Dr. Hendricks rapped on his desk and shouted: "Class—order!" The entire class yelled, "Coca-

**W.A.A. Board Visits Cheaha Park**

On Saturday, November 8, the W.A.A. Board, Miss Sellers, Miss Bullock, Miss Nichols and Louise McQuarry motored to Cheaha State Park for the day. The group left Jacksonville between 8 and 9 o'clock and most of them got to the park by 11 o'clock. The four who went on the bus to Munford and whom Miss Sellers was to come back down and meet arrived about 1:30. They got on the wrong road and Miss Sellers was unable to find them. Imagine, dawdling on a hike. We might note that there was an abandoned CCC camp on the dawdling. Miss Sellers estimated the hike to be about 15 miles.

The day was fair, and the Autumn beauty of views from Bald Rock, The Tower, and Pulpit Rock were seen at their best. The weather was ideal, being just right for one not to get too warm doing the Big Apple on top of the mountain to Mary Turner's music with Rachel Wheeler calling "Everyone had a good time, but according to reports everybody was ready to go to bed when they got home."

**DAFFYNITIONS:**

**Grit:** That which you want in tennis, but get in spinach.

**Point:** Those things girls have dates with.

**Soup:** Something you ain't got when you go back for it after you left it in the dinner room.

**Atom:** The first man.

**Volt:** To cast a ballot.

**Kneck:** It's between the head and shoulders.

**Wink:** Birds can't fly without them.

**A b s i n t h e:** Non-appearance at dances. Evolution of a college student.

**Freshmen:** I don't know.

**Sophomores:** I am not prepared.

**Junior:** I don't remember.

**Senior:** I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

**Ride:** Correct.

**Comb:** To arrive.

**Hearse:** That's a girl.

**Hymne:** That Boy's Column: Serene, peaceful

**Guest:** Motor Fuel

**Bip:** To shamble.

**Song:** Was submerged.

**Lip:** Jumps.

**Imperative:** Big shot.

**Penetr:** An article of male attire.

**Expans:** Cost.

**Violin:** A dainty flower.

**Seed:** Observed.

**Pig:** To select.

**Collar:** Shade, hue.

**Phose:** Costume, visage.

**Pasture:** A church official.

**DON'T BE A KNOCKER**

From a Mississippi College paper: "After God had finished making the rattlesnake, the toad, the vampire, he had a little material left over with which he made the knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a waterlogged brain, and a combination backbone of jelly and glue. Where his heart is, is a tumor of questionable principles."

**WHERE FRESHMEN GIRLS WON'T SPEND THANKSGIVING**

Above is pictured one of the freshman co-eds' favorite places not to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. The photo shows Weatherly Hall, biggest girls' dormitory on Jacksonville State Teachers' College campus. The turkey trot is reported to be favorite Thanksgiving dance of freshmen girls who live in the dormitory.
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