

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

SOPHOMORE DANCE TO BE BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON.

The Sophomore Hop, which is annually one of the biggest dances of the school year will be held in Bibb Graves Hall Friday evening, December 3, Aaron Hand, president of the sophomore class announced today. Invitations for the dance, which will be open to college students, faculty members, and Jacksonville alumni and their guests, have been in the mails for several days and one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance here is expected, according to Eleanor Jane Johnston, secretary of the Undergraduate Social Committee, who is in charge of the invitations.

No definite announcement concerning the orchestra was forthcoming until an early hour this morning but one of the outstanding swing bands of this section will furnish music for the dance.

The dance, a program affair, will consist of twenty-five dances with numbers 7, 14 and 21 being waltzes. Aaron Hand will lead the sophomore lead-out in which only members of the class and their dates will dance. An elaborate decoration scheme is being worked out under the direction of Rex Hooten and Mary Turner.

Since the dance is a program affair, admission will be by card only. Admission cards may be obtained from Miss Johnston. The music will begin at 8 o'clock and the dance will close at 11 o'clock.

History Club Elects Officers

The History Club entertained their members and visitors Saturday night, November 13, at Kilby Hall with a square dance. An old time orchestra played for the figures of the dance which were called by Marshall Bush. An enjoyable time was had by all present.

Freshmen Edit Current Edition of The Teacola

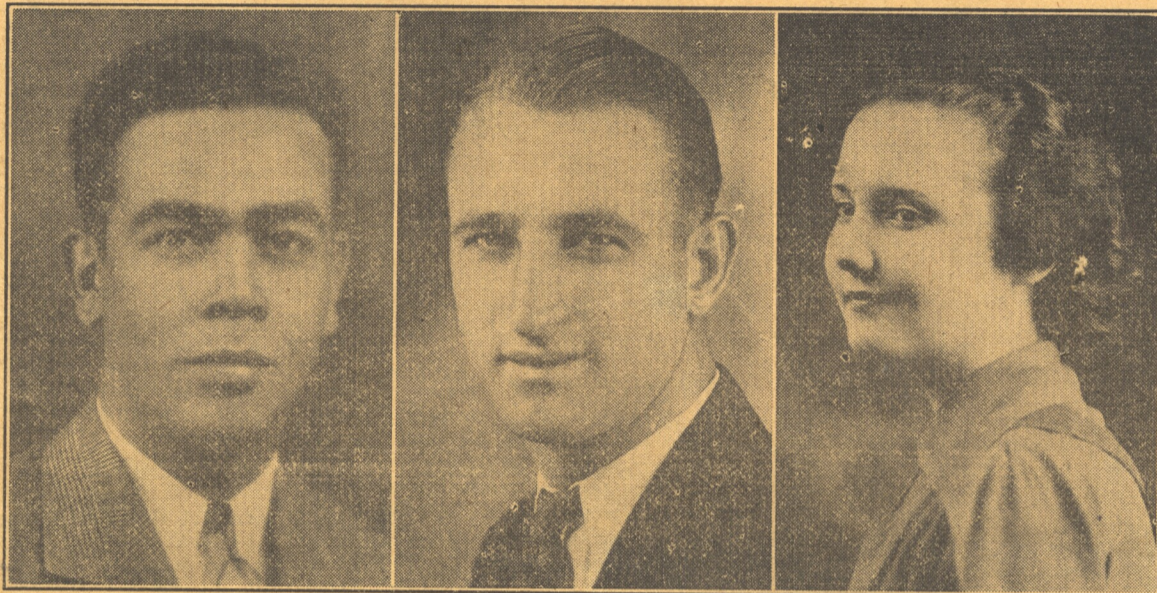
First Year Students Sponsor
Student Publication This
Issue

In compliance with an old custom in the State Teachers College, the Freshman Class of 1937 has sponsored this edition of the Teacola. Annually each class in the college edits one issue of the publication and Frosh were given the honor and responsibility of publishing this the first of the class editions.

The journalistic efforts of the "Rats" were directed by Miss Avon Jordan, who served as editor-in-chief. The staff and reporters were entirely responsible for the assimilation of news, features, and comedy-relief, as well as the typing, proof-reading, make-up, etc. Mr. A. C. Shelton, class adviser, served as faculty adviser for the paper.

The Freshman Class sincerely hopes that this issue meets with your approval. If you have a compliment to pay on it, tell the first-year students so. If not, remember you were a freshman once.

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 endeavors in college. He is a dynamic leader and under his administration the Frosh are expected to go places. Ben Blackwood, of Jacksonville is vice-president. He attained a brilliant scholarship 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 Uriah, Alabama, who is secretary-treasurer. Miss Lambert is a graduate of Blackshear 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"

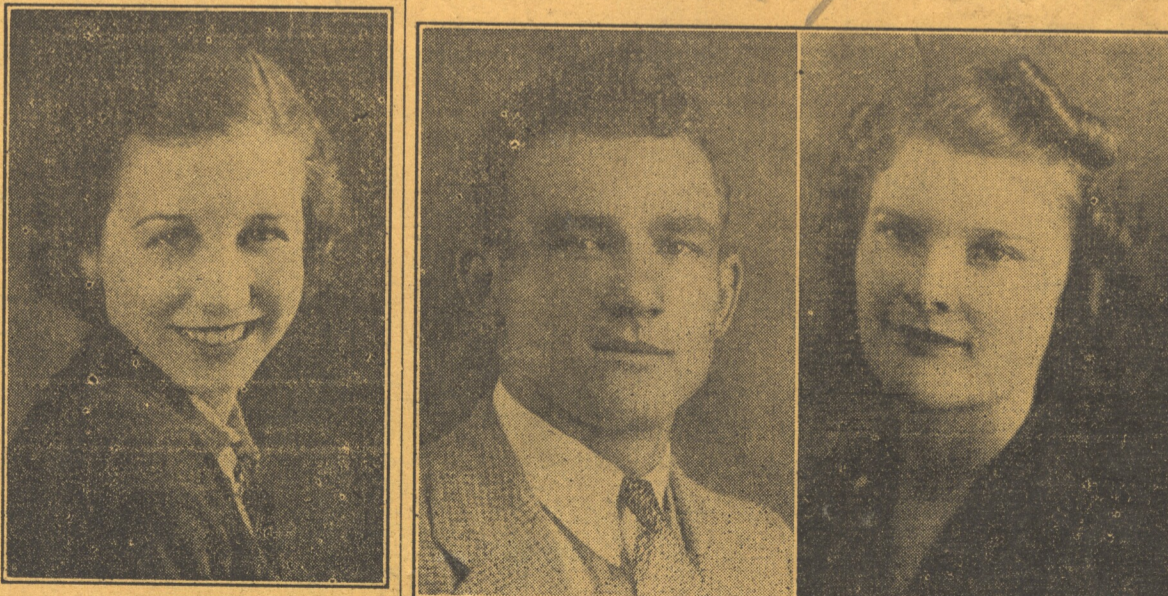
Miss Ruth Mae Ware, popular Jacksonville co-ed, was named "Miss Gadsden" in the contest sponsored in the Etowah city by the

American Legion. Miss Ware, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ware, of Gadsden, won the coveted honor 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 conclave 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 Russellville, is a graduate of the Franklin County High School, class of 1937. In addition to being salutatorian of her class, she won the Birmingham News oratorical contest for the Seventh District in 1937. Miss McDowell is a member of the Calhoun Literary Society and the Achean Athletic Club.

MURRAY FREDERICK

Miss Marguerite Fryar, Jacksonville, was elected as the most beautiful girl in the freshman class at State Teachers College in the recent annual election. The popular co-ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryar, 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 frosh grid team and was an all-district cage player in prep school. Frederick is one of the most likable boys on the campus and is serving as sports editor on the current edition of the Teacola.

MARGUERITE FRYAR

NEW STUDENTS CAN COMPLETE YEAR'S WORK BY COMING IN SUMMER QUARTER.

The winter quarter of Jacksonville State Teachers' College will begin Dec. 6, Dr. C. W. Daugette, 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, says Registrar A. C. Shelton.

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 school Dec. 6, to complete a year's work by coming to the summer quarter.

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

Plans are being formulated at at State Teachers College for an extensive intra-mural recreation program which will be begun at the beginning of the second quarter, according to an announcement recently by Miss Minnie Sellers and C. C. Dillon, 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 educational instructors told a gathering of the presidents of the campus organizations that it is imperative that a program of this nature be worked out here in order that students in this college may develop their personality to the fullest possible extent.

Sports to be included in this intra-mural competition are: tennis, paddle tennis, table tennis, volleyball, dancing (all kinds), shuffleboard and hiking. One of the aims of the movement is to enable every student in school to become proficient in at least one sport in order 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 Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., under the chairmanship of our own Dr. C. R. 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 of the education department, each spent six weeks last summer at Peabody, studying and making plans for a new curriculum. Many important findings and studies about the new curriculum are found in the new Peabody bulletin published under the chairmanship of Dr. Wood.

GROUP PICTURE OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

—Photo by Freshman Staff Photographer.

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WHAT J. S. T. C. CO-EDS ARE THANKFUL FOR THIS THANKSGIVING



Forney Hall, Dormitory for Men.

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SOCIETY

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 Data" sorority were present, and in full swing. It seems that the heads of these clubs were rocking more than the others were. The dance was a double-break affair, and the par of exchange was an empty coca cola bottle. The bottle was passed around continuously, and the rotation of partners was constant.

The auditorium was decorated to represent football. One goal post carried the Morgan colors and the other the Calhoun's. Footballs and helmets, painted on lovely colored paper, decorated the walls.

Beside the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors there were "Rats" present for this occasion; however, the ladies did not jump on the table when the "rats" came sinking in.

Miss Minnie Sellers, and other members of the faculty chaperoned the affair, and some of the faculty participated. All who attended the dance should give three cheers for the Morgans for such a swell dance.

Those present were:

Pete Matthews and Mildred Presley, Marshall Bush and Grace Bernard, Bennie Garmon and Thelma Longshore, Thomas White and Lois Herring, Harvey Bernard and Geneva Ferguson, Edgar Sanders and Carolyn Robinson, Charlie Hallman and Edith Street, Adrian Haon and Loraine Wharton, Troy Tullis and Lorraine York, Bennie Steinberg and Elizabeth Weaver, Junior Prickett and Sara Fryar, Bismarck Evans and Millie Anderson, Dr. Calvert and Mrs. Talbot, Frank Pruett and Aileen Cannon, Garland Tyler and Eloise Hughes, Jack

Taylor and Myrtle Parsons, Hoke Rowan and Mary Elizabeth Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Fuzzy Hutchins and Mary Brewer, Wayne Hopwood and Maxine Holliday, Dana Coffee and Susan Rhodes, Aaron Hand, Emmett Plunkett, Smith Thompson, Newman Dendy, Mebein Jackson, Arthur Decker Virginia Satterfield, Miss Bill Nichols, Willie Brooks, Robert Felgar, Elizabeth Luker, Mary Edna Taylor, Clara Mae Hendrix, Mary Turner, Margaret Rhodes, Eleanor Jane Johnston, Otis Mattison, Lawrence Gray, Sadie Braswell, Hazel Sanders, Margaret Hinds, Jane Felgar, Marguerite Fryar, Loraine Saxon, Elsie Spurlock, Oleta Argo, Eleanor Mapes, Evelyn Page, Mable Elliott, Elsie Hawkins, Cortice Cooper, and Ed Calvin.

MISS TURNIPSEED AND MR. PITTS ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENT

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 7.—The engagement of Miss Lucy May Turnipseed, daughter of Mrs. Zelma E. Turnipseed to Mr. Edwin Wesley Pitts, of Sylacauga, formerly of Montgomery, is announced this morning and will be of cordial interest to the wide circle of their friends.

Miss Turnipseed is widely popular. She is attractive and vivacious, and has social identity in Birmingham, Sylacauga and other Alabama cities.

Paternally and maternally, she is of pioneer Southern families. Through her mother, she is of the Mitchells and Alford's. Her father, the late Will Tom Turnipseed, was representative of the Chapman and Turnipseed families, long established in Alabama and the Carolinas.

Mr. Pitts is the son of the late John S. Pitts. He received his pre-

paratory education in Columbia and attended State Teachers College at Jacksonville.

His mother, Mrs. Ada Pitts, is outstanding in the work of women in Alabama and is a member of the staff of State Teachers College at Jacksonville, where she holds the position of social director.

Mr. Pitts was formerly connected with the Durr Drug Company of Montgomery. He is now affiliated with the Sylacauga Wholesale Grocery Company.

Following the marriage which will take place in December, Mr. Pitts and his bride will make their home in Sylacauga.

"NO GIVA RIPPAS" MEET FOR FIRST TIME.

A number of girls were initiated into the "No Giva Rippa" Sorority Monday night, November 15. The initiation was for each girl to wear a summer hat of a clashing color with her outfit to the show and Bill's Sandwich Shop.

Suggestions were made and discussed for the coming social events of the sorority.

Officers elected are: President, Clara M. Hendrix; Vice President, Mary Turner; Secretary, Elizabeth Luker; Treasurer, Mary Edna Taylor; Reporter, Mickey Pressley; Social Committee: Chairman, Jarrel Carpenter; Representative, Jane Felgar.

JACKSONVILLE STUDENTS

The many friends of Miss Louise Hay and Mr. Frank Pentecost will be delighted to hear of their marriage which was solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thomas M. Bryan, at 964 Sheridan Place, Memphis, Saturday, November sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pentecost were former students of Jacksonville State Teachers College and will now reside in Memphis.

HISTORY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The History Club met Thursday night, November 11. At this meeting the officers for the winter quarter were elected.

These officers are: President, Lee Jones; Vice President, Mae Muskett; Secretary and Treasurer, Winifred Smart; Reporter, Millard Lawrence.

A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Mr. Anders. This talk was on the conditions of world politics. A. P. Steed then lead the discussion of current events.

PRESIDENT TOWN GIRLS' CLUB SAYS:

"There will be an important meeting of Town Girls, Wednesday, November 24, at 10:00 o'clock."

"That plans for the coming quarter social will be discussed."

"Members are urged to be present."

"All freshmen are welcome."

PERSONALS

Gordon Worley, State Supervisor of Education of the State Dept. of Education of Austin, Texas renewed old friendship with Dr. C. W. Dauge, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, and other old friends on the campus when he visited his alma mater last week.

Miss Marguerite Fryar shopped in Gadsden Saturday afternoon.

Miss Selena Mae Howe was a visitor in Birmingham Saturday and attended the Alabama-Georgia Tech game

Misses Myrtle Lee Fryar and Marie Shotts spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Clarence Daniel was a visitor in Anniston Saturday.

Mr. Vester Hill and Wallace Tidwell were visitors in Gadsden Saturday.

Misses Bette McDowell and Ruth Miller were visitors in Anniston Thursday.

Miss Thelma Burgess visited Miss Ruth Wilson at Cedar Springs Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Presley was a visitor in Gadsden Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Luker had as her guest during the week-end, Miss Louise Luker, of Sylacauga.

Miss Irene Prater of Glencoe was a visitor of Miss Hazel Brown Sunday.

Miss Mary Allen motored to Talladega with friends Sunday.

Miss Caroline Robertson attended the Alabama-Tech game in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Margaret Swindall, a former student, visited Miss Elizabeth Luker last week-end.

Misses Lucile Lovins, Florence Sutton and Luda Mae Riley spent the week-end in Gadsden and attended the Gadsden-Emma Sansom football game Friday night.

Misses Mary Edna Taylor, Jane Felgar and Marguerite Fryar spent Sunday at Chaeha Park.

Miss Sarah Lynn Ogletree visited her parents in Pell City last week.

Misses Myrtle Lee Fryar, Elizabeth Weaver and Kathryn Johnston visited in Gadsden Sunday.

Mr. Tom Barnes was a guest of Miss Mary Brewer last week-end.

Misses Wilma and Mildred Johnson were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Loraine Saxon.

Among those attending the Alabama-Georgia Tech game in Birmingham Saturday were: Coaches Stephenson and Dillon, Robert Owen, Clyde Driskell, "Runt" Littlejohn, Estes Hudson, J. R. Porch, Fred Gurley, Forrest Meritt, Malcolm Street, Wallace Tidwell, and Misses Mary Edna Taylor, Jane Felgar, Selena Mae Howell, Myrtle Fryar and Marie Shotts

Glee Club Practice For Yule Cantata

The Men's and Women's Glee Club met on Thursday night for their first practice together. They are working on "Chimes of the Holy Night," a Christmas cantata. Three of our faculty members have been attending. They are Dr. Calvert, Dr. Humphrey and Dr. Wood.

A quartet taken from the Men's Glee Club sang on Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Members of the quartet were: Edgar Sanders, tenor; Jack Davis, second tenor; Fletcher Scisson, baritone; Aaron Hand, bass.

French Club Is Organized Here

Recently, Dr. Jones appointed a committee to make arrangements concerning the meetings of, and to nominate officers for the French Club for this year. Much enthusiasm has been displayed and the club is expecting to accomplish a great deal with the cooperation of its members.

The following will become officers if voted affirmatively at the first meeting of the club:

President—Adrian Haon
Vice-president—Harolyn Franklin
Sec.-Treas.—Lura Conn.
Reporter—Jeanette Roper.

Freshmen Take Care J.S.T.C. Buildings

Freshmen have you been here long enough to know that there are plenty of waste paper baskets to throw waste paper in? Well if you haven't, the next time you go down the hall count the waste paper baskets, and you will find plenty to throw your waste paper in. They

Simpson's Boarding House Organizes

Realizing the need for organization, the many college students who board or take meals at Simpson's Boarding House, organized Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The meeting of this club was held in the lobby of the Simpson House. "Buck" Hill acted as chairman until the president was elected. The officers elected for the club were:

Troy C. Tullis, president; John Warren, vice-president; Marguerite Posey, secretary-treasurer; Chadwick Thomas, monitor; Vesta Hill, reporter.

The committee members are: social committee, Woodrow Thrash, chairman; Marguerite Posey, Marie Shotts, and Opal Smith. Program committee, John Warren, chairman; Bernie Barnes, Millard Lawrence and Marguerite Posey.

After the election of officers there was a short program, which everyone enjoyed. Miss Marguerite Posey entertained by a piano solo. Mr. Chadwick Thomas gave a wonderful short speech on Citizenship.

After the program, plans were made for a social in the near future. The club meets on Wednesday nights, every two weeks.

Freshman Girls Hold Paddle Tennis Tournament Here

The freshmen girls' physical education classes are each holding a paddle tennis tournament to determine what freshmen girls are best at paddling the ball.

The class, under the supervision of Miss Sellers, is divided into three groups. The finals of one group have already been played with Mary Edna Taylor and Jane Felgar coming out winners. The other groups have not finished their playoff, but are well under way. In the second group those left in the running are: Una Horn and Anna Dean Kirk, Martha Owen and Jimmie Lucile Parish and Bernice Gallant and Edna Story. In the third those yet to be beaten are: Jessie Wright and Gertie Thompson, Ruth White and Willie Jean Blalock, and Eulalia Head and Sybil Gibson.

The champions of the second and third groups will be determined next week, and from there the champions of each group will tie up for the class championship.

are not only in the halls but at the doors as well. If you are outside eating candy, you won't have to go far to find a waste paper basket to throw the candy wrapper in.

The inside walls of the college building, Bibb Graves Hall, are being painted. Writing is being seen on these freshly painted walls. We hope that freshmen didn't put it there.

There are many other things in the building that should be taken care of. So Freshmen we would like to say when we graduate that we left the building as nice as we found it.

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ON THANKSGIVING

As we approach Thanksgiving season, have we anything to be really thankful for? Fellow students, are we too busy pursuing our own selfish ends to realize that the things which are most important and which make our life more endurable are those things that we least appreciate.

The little man is the man who sees nothing in the Thanksgiving holidays but a football game, a visit to grandma's, and a double helping of cranberry sauce and turkey. Would he not be more richly blessed if he mixed a little of the true holiday spirit along with his good time?

Are we so busily engrossed in our search for knowledge that we completely forget our religion, thus destroying love for our fellow man. Do we lack humility and thankful hearts?

When our Pilgrim forefathers set aside a day of Thanksgiving they meant for that special day out of all the year to be reserved as a day giving thanks to the Great Creator who had so richly blessed them. Do you think our pious forefathers would be pleased if they could see our observance of this day which was set aside by them?

May I suggest to you that as the day grows nearer to Thanksgiving, may our hearts grow warmer and respond to that inner urge that would bid us be more thankful for the blessings of the outgoing year

—A Jordan.

THE LIBRARY

The library is probably the most essential part of any grammar school, high school or college. Few students ever use the library to its fullest extent. The library contains an infinite variety of entertaining as well as educational data. If anyone just has ambition enough, it is possible to greatly enlarge his knowledge of any subject, whether large or small.

The facilities of the library are unlimited. There are magazines by which you can secure the present news of the world. From there you can also gain many delightful experiences through short stories and articles. Some progressive magazines even carry the best seller novels in the form of continued stories.

The most up-to-date libraries have a file of magazines including all issues for many years previous. From these files come the high-points of interest of previous years. In these files may also be found many articles to be referred to in order to provide some point of especial interest to the reader. To assist in locating a certain article in these files the library has a Reader's Guide, which has the author and the title arranged so as to be easier located.

The encyclopedia is another essential connection to the library. From the volumes of the many different sets of encyclopedias in our own library can be gleaned untold knowledge. Our own library contains sets of encyclopedias from which may be gathered condensed material on almost any subject in which the student is interested.

The dictionary is probably one of the best assets to a good library. In proportion to its value it is probably the least used article in the entire library. The dictionary is the fundamental step in the development of a good vocabulary. If the students would use the dictionary more to look up new words and words with which they are not entirely familiar, they would have little trouble speaking well and composing good themes. This knowledge will benefit them greater than any knowledge they may receive. It is practical and in everyday use. People are usually judged by the way they speak and the intelligence they portray while speaking.

About the greatest help to a geography student in the library is the Atlas. In our own college library are many atlases of every part of the world. These maps and their data will greatly benefit the geography student and allow him to understand his subject more fully.

Our own library aids the students who are away from home by keeping papers from nearly every county in the state. From these papers may be gained knowledge of the affairs of the friends and relatives at home.

These are only the primary functions of a library. The major function of the library is the distribution of the books throughout the student body. In our own library are approximately 22,500 books, and I venture to say that not one out of twenty reads any of these books unless the reading is necessitated by his school work. We should not read because we are made or driven to it or to gain credit from it

—A. Freshman

WOOD NOTES

By W. J. Calvert, Jr.

Now that winter is about upon us, there is setting in what the casual observer may think to be the dead season of the year. Flowers no longer bloom in the open, leaves are off the trees, summer visiting birds have departed south for warmth and food. But warmth is comparative, and life is comparative. Under bark or forest mold or gushing spring, life lies barely quiescent, awaiting only its chance once again to spring forth. Among birds in Alabama, no season is a dead season.

Indeed, if I were to choose a time in which to commence bird-study, I should pick early November. Summer birds have left us, but there are many to take their places; that is, there are fewer in orchard and woodland, more in field and thicket. Birds travel in flocks this time of year, especially the bronze and the purple grackles, so called, those big blackbirds that stalk across our lawns, hang on bare tree limbs like thick bunches of pomegranates, or fly overhead in such thick numbers that we can hear the swish of their wings. Water birds have about finished their migration, but the few stragglers are tame, easy to approach, trustful until hunting season opens and fear ensnares them. Most birds are friendly toward man until they discover him to be a beast of prey.

And November is, perhaps, the best month to start noticing bird song. Only the constitutionally or wilfully deaf—none so deaf as he who will not hear—could suppose that birds sing only in springtime. There are fewer singers now; but it is easier to tell them apart. The mockingbird, at his most brilliant, has the air to himself half a day at a time. Two sparrows, the white-throat and the song sparrows, just arrived from the north, make every morning sweet in the fields. The white-throat's song one of the easiest of all to recognize, plays "Oh sweet Emily, Emily, Emily" in various violin notes in various keys; the song sparrow might be mistaken for a canary with a weaker voice but a much better sense of tune. The titmouse softly sings "whedo-whedo-whedo" from almost any tree, and the California wren goes him better with a louder, more brilliant voice and words of three or four syllables. But above all, watch and listen between Daugette and Bibb Graves Halls. Those loud, sliding, piercing whistles, sometimes melancholy and sometimes martial and often haunting, from some stout bird in the grass, sometimes from ten of them at a time, are from the meadowlark, which some ornithologists wish to make our national bird. The more observantly listened to, the more attractive they become. For what at first seem all of one pattern, turn out to be miniature tunes capable of infinite variations.

W. J. Calvert, Jr.

Daugette And Wood Attend Troy Inaugural Nov. 20

Dr. C. W. Daugette, president, and Dr. C. R. Wood, dean, represented Jacksonville State Teachers College at the joint celebration of Troy State Teachers College's Golden Jubilee and inauguration of Dr. C. B. Smith as new president of Troy Saturday, Nov. 20.

They left Jacksonville Friday and returned after the ceremonies ended Saturday afternoon.

Troy is fifty years old, having been founded in 1887. Dr. Smith succeeds Dr. E. M. Shackelford, who has become president emeritus who served Troy as president for about 35 years.

Some folks drive a car many years and never have a wreck, but others drive a wreck many years and never have a car.

167 STUDENTS GIVEN U.D.C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Day Student And Campus Student

By a Day Student

College life to the average so-called Day Student, isn't much more than high school life slightly complicated. To the campus student it affords a change in modes of living, shifting responsibility on their shoulders which heretofore had been assumed by their parents. The day student misses the majority of the social contacts through association with fellow students in clubs and dormitories. These social contacts are the things that really make college worth while to the day student.

There are several reasons why the campus student takes so much more interest in the social life of the campus than the day student. In the first place it is more or less a habit formed immediately after entrance into college for those on the campus to attend the socials with the sophomores. Soon the enjoyment draws them to the habit. Then they realize the real advantage to be gained by them and attend for the enjoyment and the good to be gained. In the first place, the day student never forms the habit because of inconvenience of attending. Therefore he never realizes the enjoyment he is missing or advantage to be gained.

Thus it may be seen that the campus student really gets twice as much out of his college life. The day student has the advantage of home guidance and environment but that doesn't compare with the advantages of the campus student.

Are we day students going to let this all pass without heed, or, are we going to put forth the little effort necessary to make all of the advantage of the campus student ours and help the progress of Dear Ole J.S.T.C. by our efforts?

Five More Picked For Stage Cast

The Dramatic Club, directed by Mr. Hendrix held its second meeting Tuesday afternoon November 16, in Graves Hall. Since there was no business, the program was turned over to Mr. Hendrix. He read the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "You Can't Take It With You." It deals with the revolutionary ideas of the heroine's family and the influence these ideas wielded over her family.

The Dramatic Club serves as an outlet for dramatic talent in Jacksonville. It also aims to furnish some good entertainment for the students. Mr. Hendrix is scouting about for some one-act plays, which will start the season off with a bang.

The Joe Jefferson Players are anticipating one of the most successful years in its long history.

A second tryout for membership was held in Kilby Hall Thursday Nov. 18, for the benefit of those who missed the first tryout. The following additional members were elected members of the Dramatic Club at the second try-out.

Mary Allen, Grace Barnard, Mack Dodgen, Betty McDowell, and Evelyn Smith.

A hundred sixty-seven U.D.C. scholarships for 1937 have been awarded to Alabama students in all the state's colleges and several preparatory schools, according to a summary of the U.D.C. educational activities during the last year made public here today by Mrs. C. W. Daugette, assistant librarian of the Jacksonville State Teachers College and state U.D.C. president. Three students in Jacksonville College are among those receiving these scholarships.

Backbone of the scholarships is an endowment fund of \$38,000, which has been increased \$636 recently, says Mrs. Daugette. The scholarships range in value up to \$200. The Robert E. Lee memorial scholarship worth \$200, is among the largest given any student each year.

The highest types of students receive assistance from these scholarships, U. D. C. leaders say with pride, pointing out Mary Jane Crump, who led the senior class of Huntingdon College, in Montgomery, upon graduation last May from that institution, as an example of the high standards of students winning these scholarships. She held a \$200, scholarship.

Sell Cook Books

Kitchen-made money furnishes a substantial amount of the educational fund that provides scholarship for the eight score and more students of the state who are furthered on their educational ways by the U. D. C. ladies. The U. D. C. publishes and sells cook books, crammed with many a recipe for fine old southern dishes flavored with generations of tradition, from which they derive a steady annual income to defray partially costs of many such scholarships. Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, is chairman of the U. D. C. educational committee who is very active in assisting Mrs. Daugette and other U. D. C. leaders in this big assistance to students.

Twenty-seven of the 1937 scholarship winners are on the rolls of seniors at the University of Alabama, Troy, Florence, Montevallo, Judson, Marion Military Institute, and Spring Hill College. All other white colleges in the state have U. D. C. scholars on their enrollment books. Through activities of the U. D. C., two out-of-state colleges, Brenau and Queens-Chicora, have also provided U. D. C. scholarships for Alabama boys and girls.

To maintain this work, each member of all the U. D. C. chapters have been asked to contribute 25 cents each this year toward the fund, from which the scholarships are paid. Members of the U. D. C. educational committee, besides Mrs. Bashinsky, are Mrs. Horace Milam, of Birmingham, Mrs. A. L. Harlan, Alexander City, Miss Mary Mason, Athens; Mrs. A. H. Collins, wife of state Superintendent of Education A. H. Collins; Mrs. I. S. Askey Selma.

You've heard of birthstones, but have you ever heard of class stones?

Freshman—Emerald
 Sophomore—Bloodstone
 Junior—Grindstone
 Senior—Tombstone.

WE FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AS YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES

Crow Drug Store

"Little But Loud"
 Phone 93

ROSTER OF FRESHMEN AT JACKSONVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE

1. Mary Allen—A bundle of sweetness with lots of sense.
2. Kathryn Ashley—A bundle from heaven once upon a time.
3. Exrell Baker—Brunette, nice looking, friendly.
4. Verma C. Bankston—"Nature designed her for good cheer."
5. Bernie Barnes—Brunette, has curly hair. He likes red heads.
6. Opal Lee Bass—Brunette, very neat 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 melodious voice.
8. Louise Beal—"Demure and modest."
9. Ben Blackwood—Vice-President of the freshman class. A quite but earnest worker. Handsome, too.
10. Willie Jean Blalock—Looks intelligent and is. Has a lovely voice which she uses between classes.
11. Fred Bramlett—Red, curly hair, slender and smokes a pipe. "snootie" but he's smart.
13. Hazel Brown—If you don't know her you can see her on Mondays and Fridays marching with Windy.
14. James Brown—Has beautiful brown eyes and is very studious. Good looking too.
15. Jesse Lee Brown—Has pretty hair, she's sweet and intelligent too.
16. Nacoma Bryant—"Why worry it will happen anyway."
17. Thelma Burgess—Fair complexion, boy shy and very studious.
18. Helen Burns—sweet to all who know her, can plan volly ball and how!
19. Katherine Campbell—Low, cute and has a very winning personality.
20. Leonora Campbell—Left handed, very talkative, brunette and is a very good vollyball player.
21. Myra Campbell—Slow easy going and a good sport.
22. Estelline Chaffin—Brunette, tall good in athletics.
23. Durell Claybrook—"Still Waters run deep."
24. Edward Calvil—Never knows when to stop talking, a grand pal.
25. Cautice Cooper—Cute looking has a crush on Rhonyun.
26. Ernest Coppock—Good-looking with plenty of pep.
27. Snookie Cowart—Expert trumpet tooter. Has a winning personality.
28. Tilda Cox—"Trucker."
29. Howard Crumpton—Quiet, loves only one woman, that's Virginia Crumpton.
30. Mrs. Virginia Crumpton—Sweet, attractive and ever so much in love with her husband.
31. Billie Dobbs—He's tall, slender, and always hungry.
32. Clarence Daniel—Childish, plays a guitar and nearly always wears a white sweater.
33. Arthur Decker—He's the tall frosh who fiddles our blues away.
34. Newman Dendy—Tall and athletic, a swell guy with lots of personality.
35. Mack Dodgen—Our own "Bing Crosby" the second, go to it Rot.
36. Ellen Driskie—"A very satisfactory friend and student."
37. Grace Ellenburg—She thinks it's quality not quantity that counts.
38. James Felgar—Short, intelligent, loves to dance and does it well.
39. Willie Ferguson—Better known as "Beth" brunette, very quiet.
40. Edna Fowler—Brunette, very attractive, good vollyball player.
41. Allene Frazier—Brunette, likes to sing. Has winning personality.
42. Murray Frederick—Our best-all-round boy, blond and loud.
43. Marguerite Fryar—Our prettiest girl. She is quiet but genteel.
44. Paul Gaines—Good bass singer
45. Bernice Gallant—My pal, your pal, everybody's pal.
46. Edgar Garmon—He's very quiet but very friendly.
47. Sybil Gibson—Conscientious-

- ness is a gift from the Gods."
48. Evelyn Gilliland—Large brunette, very quiet.
 49. Freida Gilliland—Tall, blonde, very quiet.
 50. Mary Lee Gilliland—The kind of girl who is always in the middle of a jolly crowd.
 51. Jane Glasgow—Tall blonde.
 52. Iolan Gregg—Tall, blonde, good-looking, real basketball player.
 53. Jesse Fred Gurley—He's well groomed and brilliant, an individual thinker.
 54. Evelath Hadley—She has a quiet manner and a sweet disposition all her own.
 55. John Habour—Short, black headed and has dark skin. Takes short steps. Very intelligent.
 56. Sara Harris—All things come to them who labor.
 57. Edith Harwell—She's quiet but you always know she's there.
 58. Estelle Haines—She has a talent which wins the hearts of those people whom she knows.
 59. Eulalia Head—"Library lover." Sweet and a real friend to have.
 61. James Hill—He's quite and reserved and won't take rattin' from a certain upper-classman.
 62. Vesta Hill—Blonde, energetic and intelligent.
 63. Raymond Hodges—A good pal. Does he like history class?
 64. Una Horne—A girl who is quiet. She is a brunette.
 65. Ruth Harton—"Her lovely brown eyes are only half as lovely as her disposition.
 66. Selena Mae Howe—"Be gone dull care; thou and I will never agree."
 67. Estes Hudson—President of freshman class, good in football, an earnest worker.
 68. Everette Hudson—He's very quiet, reserved, no desire for women.
 69. William Hutto—Weakness for gin. Utility boy at Laminack frat.
 70. Lewis Paul Hyatt—A boy of medium height, quiet and studious.
 71. Pearl Hyche—Blonde, medium height.
 72. Louise Johnson—Brunette, tall, slender and attractive.
 73. Margaret Jones—A jolly good girl. She's fun to be around.
 74. Vernon Jones—Better known as "Buck." A tall brunette whose favorite subject is music.
 75. Avon Jordon—A girl with a grand personality, a second "Bob Burns."
 79. Wanda Julian—She's timid but has a very pleasing personality.
 77. Jack Keith—Has brown hair brown eyes. Good looking.
 78. Mary Evelyn Kelley—Quiet, sweet intelligent. She'd be a real friend.
 79. Ana Dean Kirk—Always jolly, maybe because her husband is always with her.
 80. Ben Jr. Kirk—Baseball player extraordinary.
 81. Kathleen Kirk—Very attractive with plenty of ability and personality.
 82. Annie George Lambert—Attractive brunette, talented in music. She's our secretary and treasurer.
 83. V. C. Lambert—Tall, lanky, bright, and interested in things and people.
 85. Glenda Landers—"Dainty."
 86. Verlon Ledbetter—Brunette, always talking to some teacher.
 87. Virginia Ledbetter—"Will timed silence hath more eloquence than speed."
 88. Hugh Lipsey—He's the kind of guy you'd like to have for a friend.
 89. Lucille Laving—A good disposition, a friendly heart.
 90. Mrs Birdie Jean McCalley—A new-comer and liked by the girls at Daugette.
 91. Betty McDowell—She's our social representative. She's attractive, small and has a lovely personality.
 92. Francis McMinn—Her talent and perseverance will make her very successful.
 93. Otis Mathison—That red hair!

FROSH ADVISER



A. C. SHELTON

He's really a good singer. What girl wouldn't like to have Otis serenade her?

94. Louise Maynor—Puzzle—X marks the spot cloaking her with mystery.
95. Mattie Ruth Miller—Has lovely eyes with an equally lovely disposition.
96. Garland Moore—Tall blonde, wears glasses, very quiet.
97. Euclid Morton—"Pest" of the freshman class. Seems to think that floors are made for sliding.
98. A. D. Maylor—His motto is never do to-day what you can put off until tomorrow.
99. Sara Ogletree—She's so good that she can set her tongue going and then go off and leave it.
100. M. C. Oliver—Tall, blonde, wears glasses, takes frequent spells of being quiet.
101. Bythe Owen—Blonde, goes nowhere but to school and church.
102. Martha Owen—"A girl worth knowing."
103. Lucille Parris—In every crowd she makes a hit, because she has that certain "it."
104. Myrtle Patterson—She's lovable, studious and kind.
105. Maudie Lee Pollard—Quiet, very shy, especially of the opposite sex.
106. Billie Richardson—"Stuff."
107. Clinton Riddle—Brunette, quiet, religious and sincere.
108. Luda Mae Riley—Modest and reserved, but always a good companion.
109. Louise Rhinehart—"Boys, boys, dear boys, please leave me alone."
110. Hoyt Roberts—Brunette has lovely brown eyes. He's very quiet.
111. Vernon Robinson—He's slender, quiet, very neat.
112. Isabel Roper—She's smart as a whip, pleasing personality.
113. Hoke Rowan—Baby freshman gets on people's nerves with his slow talk. He's a real friend though.
114. Hazel Sanders—Tall, brunette, pretty, she's jolly and likes a good time.
115. Woodrow Sanderson—Big blonde. Slow but sure.
116. Elva Sanford—Small brunette. She'd make a real friend.
117. Catherine Savage—I was born to talk and talk I must.
118. Marion Sue Shaddix—"Oh, this learning! What a thing it is."
119. Fred Sibert—Tall, blond, absent from English class because of work.
120. Milton Smalley—Nice looking has a pleasant voice. He works in the library.
121. Burton Smith No the name is not Jones.
122. Evelyn Smith—Brunette, very energetic. Interested in finding where "do" is.
123. Grace Smith—Grace is the name for her.
124. Hattie Smith—Red headed

- loud mouthed has lovely smile.
 125. Elva Sanford—Brunette, quiet.
 126. Etha Stamps—Very intelligent, likes history and tennis.
 127. Jewel Steed—A sweeter disposition cannot be found.
 128. Edna Storey—Tall, promising, young, ball-player.
 129. Mary Julia Stovall—She is very reserved.
 130. Chester Strickland—Known for his black curly hair and his fondness for Weatherly Hall.
 131. Florence Sutton—She's very religious and dresses very neatly.
 132. Audie Taylor—"Biggest twin." She has that certain for fixing her hair.
 133. Mary Edna Taylor—Tall brunette, very attractive. She loves to dance.
 134. Grady Taylor—Football 'hero' he's very quiet.
 135. Maudie Taylor—"Smallest twin," dresses hair very neatly.
 136. Pauline Taylor—Her ways are ways of pleasantness.
 137. Virginia Taylor—Cute, has lovely eyes and teeth. She's from Lineville.
 138. Chadwick Thomas—Like a preacher when it comes to hand-shaking and "missus" everybody to death.
 139. Girda Thompson—Has lovely "smiling" eyes and a winning personality.
 140. Virginia Thrash—Tall blond and a friend to all. Attractive too.
 141. John Ussury—A promising young man—promising lots.
 142. Acker Vanderford—Short and thin. Very Studious.
 143. Duke Vaughn—Tall Blonde, Slender noted for "no sense."
 144. Ruth Ware—Freshman song bird of J. S. T. C. Sweet attractive and very popular with everybody.
 145. Gladys Weaver—Petite, possesses a great deal of knowledge about geography.
 146. Lucille Weaver—"She's full of pep and fun, liked by everyone."
 147. Kenneth Wells—A willing worker with an earnest appealing manner.
 148. Ruth White—"Me thinks she looks as if she's in love."
 149. James Wharton—Talks incessantly, and occasionally has an idea. Sometimes seen around Weatherly Hall.
 150. Lorene Whorten—"As sweet as a rose and just as pretty."
 151. Madeline Wilson—We wonder if her not dating here is due to a broken-heart over somebody back home.
 152. Helen Wilson—Tall and stout, has red hair and is very friendly.
 153. Oscar Wooten—Has black curly hair and is always smiling.
 155. Jesse Wright—The longer you know her, the more you like her.
 156. Raymond Wiley—Likes all his teachers. Tall and slender, and a good friend.
 157. Vela Young—"A girl of unbounding good nature."
- Alabama Day will be celebrated at Jacksonville State Teachers College by the presentation of a pageant and pantomimes depicting life in Alabama in 1819, when Alabama was admitted to the Union. The pageant will be presented in Graves Hall Auditorium, December 14 at 10 a.m.
- It is being prepared by Mrs. Frances Shotts and Mrs. Palmer Daugette Talbot.
- Dances and costumes of the period when Alabama became a state will entertain audiences witnessing the program. Indian folk dances, minuets, and Virginia reel to the music popular in that day will be features of this entertainment.

WE WONDER—

What Lois Hanley thinks Horticulture is. Could she think it is hog-raising?

If Virginia Thrash is really interested in gardens or could it be "Gardner?"

Where Edith Hestle got the little "We-set-one" she was dating a few Sunday nights ago?

What young lady was told to go home Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock? Maybe Charlie Hallman could tell us.

What Ty Robertson found in her room that made her cry. There, there, Ty, the big mice won't hurt you.

Who the blonde young lady is that makes Chester Strickland late to music class?

What kind of educational meeting was held in Lou Ree's room Monday night? Must have been interesting from all reports.

What little cute costume Pete Mathews likes to watch at the volly ball games? Could it be E. P.?

What was in Ruth Ware's Special Delivery that got her so excited?

Is that the reason she goes around singing "I Know Now?"

If we poor Freshmen will ever get to be Sophomores?

If Henry Lee and Virginia aren't "teched?" (in the heart).

Whose ring Lorraine Whorton is wearing?

Why the Baptist Church is so popular with college students. Could it be the distance?

Where Chadwick Thomas learned to talk.

If Benny Garmon really played with dolls when he was a little girl?

Who Freshman "Smooks" Colwert is rushing now. Watch out "rex" you're losing ground.

"Rat" Dodgen will ever learn to sing?

Why Woodrow Thrash says to a certain girl, "How's tricks?"

If eating one slice of bread a day will cause one to reduce? What about it, Avon and Ruth.

Why Hazel Sanders goes around saying quack, quack?

Why Virginia Thrash came in the arcade looking so starry-eyed Sunday night?

Who the charming Romeo might be who has been calling Edith Hestle so much lately?

Why Ty Robertson has been spending her week-ends on the campus lately. What is the tall attraction, Ty?

What the outcome of the truth meeting held by six Daugette Hall girls will be?

If Wynell Solley's theme song is still "Hans Across the Table?"

Just why Hazel Sanders is leaving after this quarter. Come on and 'fess up, Hazel.

JUST TOO HOT!

Unk: "You're Mae West, aren't you?"
Rat: "No, I'm June West, thirty days hotter than Mae."

Pageant Planned On Alabama Day

YOU!

Do The Smart Thing!

Affiliate With the

MORGANS

Meetings Held Every

Tuesday Night

Coffer-Miller Players Score Smashing Success

Players Delight J.S.T.C. Crowd

"The King's Dilemma" delighted a capacity audience with the portrayal of the antics and peculiarities of King Henry VIII, English history's most famous ladies man, when presented in Kilby Hall the evening of Nov. 19 by the Coffer-Miller Players, famous Chicago stage troupe.

The second presentation, "Shadows Across the Throne," shown the evening of Nov. 20 was likewise greatly enjoyed.

Especially appreciated was Jess Coffer's depiction of King Henry's foibles, fancies and flightiness, as a lover and a husband in the "King's Dilemma." Some local critics esteem his work in that role as good as any character portrayal ever seen here.

Brought to the college by President C. W. Dauge as part of the annual cultural entertainment series "The King's Dilemma" provided a complete hilarious and thorough study of the jams into which the Eighth Henry of England got himself with his women. A more thorough characterization by an actor cannot be imagined than that done by Mr. Coffer in this comedy.

"Shadows Across the Throne," shown Saturday night dealt with the intrigues and plottings for the English throne engaged in by Good Queen Bess and Mary Queen of Scots, children of Henry the VIII, Mr. Coffer and Miss Miller were also seen at their best in this historic stage presentation.

International Relations Club Holds Meeting

The International Relations club held its regular meeting Thursday, November 4, in Bibb Graves Hall. Due to the illness of Dr. Glazner, Mr. McCluer acted as faculty adviser. The meeting consisted chiefly in a round table discussion of the Far Eastern situation, with President Sanders leading the discussion.

Following the discussion, Mr. McCluer answered a number of questions regarding the situation of both China and Japan and added several interesting statements concerning the near future of Europe as a whole in regard to the war situation.

A number of very interesting books were exhibited to the group to be used in connection with the work which the club intends to carry on throughout the year. This book will be added to the already large collection of books used exclusively by the Geography Club.

The club will meet again Thursday, Nov. 18 to discuss further the situation in the Far East.

Have We Forgotten The Morning Of Thanksgiving?

Thanksgiving Day in the United States is an annual festival of thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year. When this day was started by our Pilgrim fathers, it was a harvest festival. This day to those Pilgrims was a day when all people of the community would meet for thanksgiving.

Later, when the population increased, Thanksgiving meant a day for the family reunions. All the family would meet at home for Thanksgiving.

But today, what does Thanksgiving mean to us. To most of us, it is a day of amusement. All amusement places will be overflowing. But there will be only a few people that will spend as much as an hour at church, Thanksgiving play, or some other place for the purpose of thanksgiving.

Work Begun On Kilby Annex

Work on the excavation for the new annex to Kilby Hall has been almost completed. The new annex will have six rooms, three on the main floor, and three in the basement, says Professor E. J. Landers, head of the education department of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

The new addition will be ninety feet long.

It will be of brick and concrete, like the rest of the rooms in Kilby Hall. It will be used for class rooms.

Calhouns And Morgans Have Joint Meetings

The Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies met Tuesday night, November 16 in a joint meeting at Bibb Graves Hall.

Henry Lee Greer, president of the Calhoun Literary Society, called the meeting to order. After the business concerning both clubs was attended to, an interesting program was presented by the Calhoun Program committee.

The devotional was read by Ann Lambert. "Ty" Robertson then gave a reading entitled "Gretna Greene." The reading was a one-act play concerning the love of a young boy and girl. Following this was a song "All My Sins Are Taken Away" by Henry Lee Greer, Pete Mathews, Rex Hooten and Aaron Hand. Although the boys claimed they had not rehearsed, it was a real success. They were clapped back to sing the old favorite "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Mildred Moore then read an article "Don't Look Now, But—"

After the program, Mr. Greer proposed that the question on whether or not to have debates every meeting be settled, also if they did have debates, whether the societies should meet together or apart. Quite a lively discussion followed his proposal. Nothing definite could be settled so the meeting adjourned.

Freshmen's Attitude Toward The Library Should Be

There should be a place in college where any student who wants to study should be able to do so. And this place should be the library.

Books are in the library for a person to read, but not to be torn up. Some pages are torn from books and magazines, because some person wants the pretty pictures, and they tear coupons and clippings from newspapers. Pages are turned down in the large dictionaries, and they soon look bad. These books, magazines, and newspapers are placed in the library at a great expense, not only for your use, but for students ten years from now, so help to take care of them.

There are six sitting at each table, and if two start talking, it disturbs the rest of the table. It would be better if the two would get up and go outside, because the library is no place for the latest gossip.

Students who help in the library are required to keep order. It is a part of their duty, so students should not take offense at librarians or keeping order. It has been said by several of the student helpers that the Freshmen are the quietest in the library. Freshmen you are high school graduates, and you don't have to be told over and over in the library to be quiet. So be quiet and studious in the library, and set an

GUESS WHO:

Says, "I hate to be a drawback, but Sis said I couldn't."

The rat is who got drunk and stood up his date Saturday night.

The little blonde is that walked out of Bill's with tears in her eyes because she had to leave her secret sorrow.

The senior is who lost her dignity and acquired the technique of calling the "Big Apple" Saturday night and where.

The little freshman is that was dressed in blue at the Morgan dance and was heart-broken because her secret sorrow went home for the week-end.

The freshman girl is that said, "If I stayed up here I would like to stay in the boy's dorm so I could stay out as late as I wanted to."

The brunette is who was caught smooching on the campus Sunday.

The two "Rats" are who were smoking because they were too green to burn Monday, but they almost burned when a certain teacher came by and stopped to admire the Austin.

The blonde-headed sophomore is that did not come back from Birmingham until Monday because of an additional ring.

The Forney Hall "Rat" is who sings "Good Night My Love" to a certain brunette.

The freshman boy is who missed the Morgan dance because he "came too" at 12 o'clock instead of 8.

The two "stick-together" sophomores are who dated out-of-town boys Sunday afternoon and were labeled as "countryfied."

Who is the cute blonde that was campused because she went to ride. Ask "Red."

The freshman is who has "etchings" on the ceiling.

The sophomore co-ed is who was in such a playful mood Wednesday night.

The blonde sophomore is who says "a churn is a handy thing to have around at times."

The freshmen were who had to leave the cottage one night and why.

THE EYES HAVE IT

By the Rambling Reporter

SOME THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE—

Hoke Rowan with his mouth closed.

Everybody smile as much as Betty McDowell.

Hazel Sanders every day.

Some speaker quit right after he says, "and, finally—"

Well, as a minister once said when he ate the rudder of the chicken, "All good things must come to an end."

G'bye
The Rambling Reporter.

BY THEIR WORDS

"There's mental indigestion in this class."—Calvert.

"When I looked at your last quiz papers, I didn't know which had been recorded—your ages or your grades."—Hendricks.

"Any of you fellows who want to sleep in class will have to move to the Pullman section—the last two rows."—Cayley.

SILLYISMS—

We hear that Pauline Taylor recently made a request that when the girls on the first hall at Weatherly die, Marion Sue Shaddix take along some of her prize oat meal cookies to eat during quiet hours. Polly must still be trying to gain that extra 30 pounds.

Ask Elvin Smalley why Bernice Gallant's nose was chapped on a certain Sunday morning after a certain Saturday night not long ago. Wonder why, after returning from every Calhoun meeting, Eulalia Head always declares she'll never go to another.

Jimmie Parris must have been expecting important news from Tuscaloosa Monday, else why would she have gone to Weatherly and back to Graves in thirty minutes?

Who do Verna Chloe Bankston and Ruth Horton expect to catch rides with when they hitch-hike home Thanksgiving?

James Whorton looks rather pitiful since he lost the election. We notice that a certain co-ed is very sympathetic.

Ask Mr. McCluer what he thought upon entering his first covered bridge?

Wanted To Trade: A large Alabama pennant for a Small-ey Jacksonville one.

It is reported that Pauline Taylor and Glenda Landers have taken out accident insurance since plaster started falling at Weatherly Hall.

Be Sure You Don't Have These Answers On Your Exam Papers

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in it.

Sixty gallons make one hedgehog Georgia was founded by people who had been executed in England.

A mountain range is a large cook-stove.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fassionation.

Pompei was destroyed by an eruption of saliva Vesuvius.

Read Shoe Shop

Established Over 60 Years

We employ experienced workmen. "RELIABLE."

GEORGE'S CAFE

We Operate the Best TAXI in town.

Here you will find a group striving to please the students of J.S.T.C.

Bill's Sandwich Shoppe

Here you will find your friends enjoying themselves.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

TO BILL'S.

City Dry Cleaners

When your clothes are in bad shape, we will fix them up for only a small amount.

JUST CALL US—PHONE 70

PRINCESS THEATRE

"Always A Good Show"

BELOW IS A PICTURE OF A SOPHOMORE THINKING

—Photo by Kan-did Kam-Era.

Jacksonville State Collegians Nifty Swing Band

Riffs And Raffs

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

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

Mr. Gary: Well, I forgot just what I planted there.

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

Cola."

Miss Luttrell: Name three collective nouns."

Red Gray: "Flypaper, waste basket, vacuum-cleaner."

Frederick calls his girl Geometry because she is so plain and solid.

Would you call firstyear women students "fresh-women?"

Mary Edna says her favorite flowers are two-lips. (Tulips).

W.A.A. Board

Visits Cheaha Park

On Saturday, November 6, the W.A.A. Board, Miss Sellers, Miss Bullock, Miss Nichols and Louise McGilvary 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, detouring on a hike. We might note that there was an abandoned C.C.C. camp on the detour. Miss Sellers estimated the hike to be about 12 miles.

The day was fair, and the Autumnal 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 Rachael Wheeler calling.

Everyone had a grand time, but according to reports everybody was ready to go to bed when they got home.

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."

DAFFYNITIONS:

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

Poise: Them things girls have dates with.

Soap: Something you ain't got when you go back for it after you left it in the shower room.

Atom: The first man.

Volt: To cast a ballot.

Knock: It's between the head and shoulders.

Winks: Birds can't fly without them.

Absinthe: Non-appearance at classes. Evolution of a college student.

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: 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 Girl's

Hymns: That Boy's

Column: Serene, peaceful

Guess: Motor Fuel

Slip: To slumber

Song: Was submerged

Lips: Jumps

Impotent: Big shot

Pence: An article of male attire

Pip: To look slyly

Expanse: Cost

Violate: A dainty flower

Seed: Observed

Pig: To select

Collar: Shade, hue

Phase: Countenance, visage

Pasture: A church official

Triplett's Collegians Please Jacksonville College Students

One of the things of which Jacksonville may boast is its school band. This band, the "Jacksonville State Collegians" is composed of four of our students: Lamar Triplett, junior from Gadsden, has charge of the piano. Besides playing in the band, he has a music class of several pupils; teaches a class in the college, and at the same time, takes lessons himself.

Lanier Cowart, freshman, from Montgomery, beats the drum.

De Will Hanks, sophomore, from Talladega, plays the saxophone.

George Griffin, sophomore, from Gadsden, plays the trumpet.

The band has just finished an engagement at the Bonnie Castle Night Club.

They have charge of the music at all school dances and play for many dances in Anniston and Gadsden.

The Jacksonville State Collegians is an up-and-coming band of which we are justly proud. Great things are predicted for these boys in the future. Certainly if they make as much progress as they have in the past, a successful career is in store for them. They started at the bottom. They have now built themselves up to a fine group of music makers using eight instruments. We congratulate them and the school is very proud of them.

EDITORIAL

ATTENTION PRESIDENTS !!!

Since presidents are standard equipment needed for the smooth operation of college organizations, they are selected for their efficiency, tact, ability to conduct meetings, etc. Quite often we find people who have these qualifications but who have not the dignity required for the carrying on of a well-regulated meeting.

This dignity or poise can easily be acquired. It is something that the Jacksonville students appreciate in their leaders. It is not that they want strictly formal meetings, but meetings in which the charm of informality is made even more charming.

—Photo by Kam-did Kam-Era.

THIS IS HOW A SOPH THINKS THAT'S WHY YOU HAD TO TURN YOUR TEACOLA UPSIDE DOWN.

Thanksgiving Greetings



THERE'S A SWING

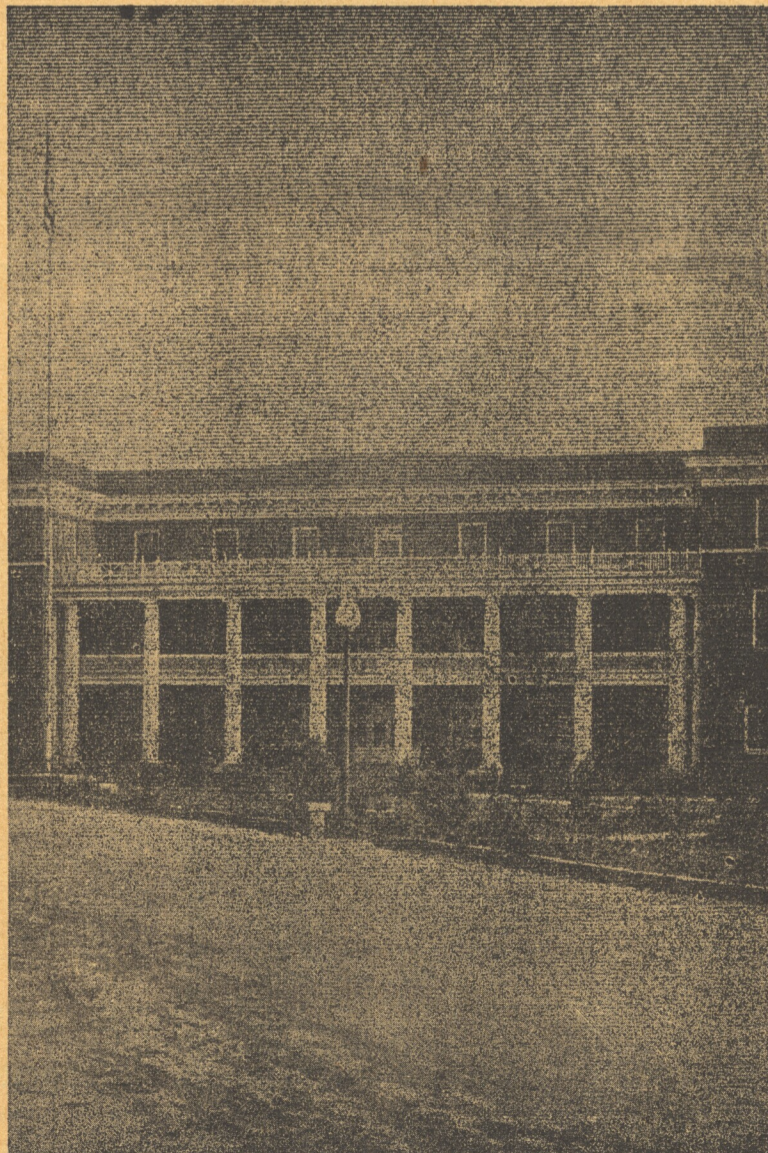
To the "date" frocks at MANGEL'S. Conform on the campus all that you want to, but be sure and follow the dictates of your crowd for "outside" frocks. At MANGEL'S are frocks that are certain sorority favorites as well as the kind that have plenty of fraternity lure. They are right in readiness for week-end, 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 thta just arrived.

MANGEL'S

1001 Noble St.

Anniston, Ala.

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 at the dormitory.

SPORTS NEWS

"Steve" To Witness 'Bama-Vandy Game

Coach J. W. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson are among various Jacksonville college faculty members and students who will journey to Nashville to see Alabama play Vanderbilt for the Southern conference championship in the South's headline holiday clash on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach "Steve" is an Alabama alumnus, having attended the university, where he was a pitcher on the 'Bama baseball team, after his graduation from Jacksonville.

Lorraine Saxon, of Attalla, a J.S.T.C. sophomore, will be one of a party going from her home town to the big 'Bama-Vandy game.

Morgans Win Soft Ball Game With Calhouns, 9-0

Mathews Hurls Shutout Game For Victors

By Murray Frederick

Pitching a four-hit, no-run game, and batting in two runs with a very vicious triple, Pete Mathews led his Morgans to a 9-0 victory over the Calhouns on the college diamond Saturday. Only once did the Calhouns threaten to score, that coming in the sixth, when with one away, Hallman got one of the Calhoun's four hits. Carter walked, the only Calhoun to get a free pass, and Hulsey singled. A nice play by Shortstop Kirk to Catcher Fowler, got Hallman at the plate.

The most sensational play of the day was Colvin's catch of White's long fly. It looked as if White had a home run in the bag when he hit, but Colvin took off, and after leaping high in the air made a wonderful single-handed catch.

The Morgans first score came in the first inning. Plunket singled, took third on Colvin's single, and scored after Kirk had flied out to N. Hancock.

The Calhouns couldn't seem to get under way while the Morgans played the entire game with only one error marked against them, and allowing only five men to reach first base.

The Calhouns were handicapped by the absence of Greer, Street and Tabor, hard-hitting infielder.

Box Score:

Morgans	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Plunket, 1b	4	2	2	7	3	0
Frederick, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Colvin, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Kirk, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Black, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Britton, sf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cooper, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dendy, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fowler, c	3	1	1	1	1	0
Mathews, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	37	9	11	21	10	1

Calhouns	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hulsey, 3b	3	0	2	2	3	2
N. Hancock, sf	3	0	0	4	1	2
F. Hancock, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Caldwell, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Morrow, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Kirby, ss	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hunter, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
White, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hallman, 1b	2	0	1	6	0	1
Carter, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	4	21	7	6

Score by innings:

Morgans	1	3	0	0	2	3	0	9
Calhouns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Mathews, 3; Kirk 3; Britton, 2; Colvin 1.

Three base hits: Mathews and Britton.

Bases on balls: off Mathews, 1

Umpires: Bernard and Haon.

Time of game: 1 hour.

PRETTY J. S. T. C. CHEER CHIEFS



Who'll yell when these two charming and cute co-eds call for a burst of yells to rouse the J.S.T.C. boys on to battle? Well, the whole tanned deam will yell when these two pretty people say hollow. And so you want to know who they are, do you? Well, reading from left to right, they are Miss Susan Rhodes and Miss Mary Edna Taylor. Sue is a senior, and plenty sassy, the head cheer-getter. Mary Edna is a freshman. The man in the middle picture is "Big Ben," the trucking Steinberg, sophomore cheer leader who has scattered little apple seeds from here way, wa-a-y over to thar. Ben is the one you don't see in the middle picture that ain't thar, just to be technical now, and keep the record straight. Well, so glad you called up—come over sometime, but don't wake the baby.

Varsity Cage Practice Starts

Coach Steve has his varsity basketball men on the floor nightly, preparatory to starting the coming season with a bang.

The main program for the Owls up to this time has been developing pivoting, passing the ball, and floor work in general.

Coach Steve has scheduled some stiff games for his quintet but we believe it can hold its own with the best, with such men as Machen, Caldwell, Plunket, Hallman, Yancey and Buford and several others returning from last year's troupe.

Games have been scheduled with Howard College, the world's champion Celtics, the Bearded Men of the House of David, and several other college and professional teams.

Frosh Boys Start Volley Ball Practice

The boys of the freshman physical education classes, under the direction and supervision of Coaches Dillon and Stephenson will begin a volley ball tournament. One or more teams will be picked from each class, and these teams will each remain in the tournament until beaten, the team which is unbeaten when all others have lost will, of course, be the champion.

What Is Our School Coming To?

Imagine our surprise to learn that two intelligent young gentlemen (?) were running around Weatherly Hall in their underwear and for fifty cents, too. Wouldn't the joke be on them if they had to spend that fifty cents for cough drops? Could it have been Henry Lee Greer and Mack Dodgen? Our staff correspondent declares they won't deny it.

Under the Mistletoe
The ugly girl stood,
She stood and stood and stood and stood
And stood and stood and stood.

Gregg Will Leave Hospital Wednesday

His athletic vigor and gameness have saved Solon Gregg, J.S.T.C. star athlete, from death of lockjaw, the dread malady from which he was at the point of death for several days in Garner hospital at Anniston, from which he will be released Wednesday to go to his home at Hackleburg. An attending physician told Gregg he was lucky to recover from the deadly tetanus with which he was stricken three weeks ago.

Solon plans to go to his home at Hackleburg and recuperate for a while before re-entering college, which his physical condition will prevent him from doing until he regains his strength. Solon was a star end on the freshman football team and last season was all-state forward with the Hackleburg High School basketball five.

His many friends here are happy to learn of his recovery and wish him speedy recovery of his strength.

PRETTY PERTRY:
Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard this fact before,
But Mary passed her plate,
And got a little more.

Freshmen!

PLAY THE WINNER!

JOIN THE

Calhoun Literary Society

MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

Did You Know That

Jack Meagher and Frank Thomas, head coaches of Auburn and Alabama, respectively, both played for the Irish of Notre Dame?

Minnesota, the nation's dominating football team for the past few years, has already been beaten twice this season?

Alabama, one of the very few unbeaten and untied teams of the nation, and the only one in the South, has only Vanderbilt to conquer to finish the season with a clean slate and amble over to Pasadena for another Rose Bowl victory? (we hope).

Alabama is one of those football teams that keep winning football games regardless of what the statistics show?

The State of Alabama boasts four of the leading football teams in their respective conferences, namely, Alabama and Auburn of the Southeastern and Birmingham-Southern and Howard of the Dixie?

Alabama has the best record of any Rose Bowl football team?

It is daugerous to bet on any football game, regardless of the odds that seem to favor one team?

Holidays Begin Here Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays begin on the J.S.T.C. campus at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, President C. W. Daugette announced Tuesday. The holiday will last the rest of the week.

Classes are to be resumed next Monday at 8:00 a.m. Most students will visit parents and other relatives over the week-end. Many plan to attend various football games, however, as part of their celebration of Turkey Day.

Gone With the Wind

Forby Ford's love affair—Pete Mathews' hair—Mr. Porter at the dorms—Rex Hooten's good arm—George Griffin's speed—Rhonwyn Sims' high school physique—Penny's car—Evelyn Sandlin to matrimony—Lee Jones to Atlanta—Dan Hunter's girl—Robert Owens' trunk—Caldwell's desire to watch on dating nights—Bennie Garmon's voice—Mathews' appetite—Eugene Ward's airplane—Marguerite Poseys mind—Azelle Carter's French—the writer's mind.

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PHONE 132

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Frosh Basketeers Will Begin Their Practice Soon

The freshman basketball candidates, under the direction of Coach C. C. Dillon, will get under way Monday after Thanksgiving. One preliminary practice has been held with about 15 present to show their skill.

Due to the case of tetanus contracted by Solon Gregg, all-state high school forward from Hackleburg last year, the Baby Owls have lost a valuable man for at least the first part of the season.

Time will only tell what the youngsters can do in the way of ringing the hoop, but it is believed they will put a fine team on the floor once they get going.

As yet no schedule has been arranged, but the young teachers plan to play a number of games this season.

Murry Frederick, Shorty Wiley, Estes Hudson, Mack Dodgen, Louis Bates are among the promising players who will be in the squad. A good schedule is being planned by Coach Dillon.

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