

COLORFUL PLAY DAY PAGEANT ATTRACTS MANY TO CAMPUS

Two Hundred Students Participate In Activities

Two-hundred high school students or people connected with high schools and two-hundred college students took part in play day at J.S.T.C.

This colorful pageant drew all eyes in Jacksonville to the college campus where the annual play day meet of District 6 of Alabama was held Saturday, October 23.

Fourteen schools were represented. They were: Etowah County High School, Glencoe, White Plains, Anniston, Piedmont Heflin, Alexandria, Ashville, St. Clair, Oxford, Spring Garden, Center, Pell City and Jacksonville.

Teachers and principals from all the represented schools attended. Those attending were: J. M. Laird, superintendent City Schools, Piedmont; W. L. Little, principal Cherokee County High, Center; J. C. Harper, principal, Spring Garden; C. F. Newell, principal, Heflin; J. L. Solley, principal, Glencoe; Mary Edith Spiegel, teacher, St. Clair County High School, Odenville; Mrs. Robert Summers, teacher, Glencoe; H. L. Stevenson, Jacksonville High; Louise Shelton, Anniston High; Bill Nichols, Jacksonville High; Lucille Weaver, Alexandria High; Jeanette Thomas, Pell City; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Spring Garden; Clara Rice, Ashville High; Thelma Coley, Oxford High; Mae Dell Sentell, Oxford High; Ruth Stevens, Etowah County High, Attalla; Iowa C. Garrett, Center; Ruby Hyatt, White Plains.

The total number of people taking active part in play day was 202, of which 127 were high school girls; 16 high school visitors; 15 high school boys; 20 college men; 20 teachers and four college teachers. The number of committee members and officials taking part, all college people was 200.

The successful way in which the play day was carried on is due to the splendid cooperation of all the college people officiating and to various individuals, chief among them being, Miss Minnie Sellers, director of physical education in the college; Mrs. Talbot, also a teacher of physical education, who served as chairman of the reception committee; Bill Nichols, teacher of physical education in Jacksonville High; Mrs. Ada M. Pitts, matron of Dauge Hall, who received the guests, and Mrs. Louie J. Hendrix, who was in charge of the lunch.

Morgan Society Con- tinues Seasons Work

The Morgan Literary Society, in continuing its work for the present year, met last Tuesday evening in Bibb Graves Hall. Among the business taken up was the plans for the social which the organization will sponsor in the near future.

Featured on the program were Miss Lucille Weaver and Pete Mathews, who gave interesting readings. Musical selections by Lou Ree Gregg, Evelyn Phillips, and Tilda Cox rounded out the program.

The Morgan spirit is running high and the society is looking forward to one of the best years in its long history.

Sharman Speaks At Play Day

The highlight and climax of the district play day program held at Jacksonville the past weekend was a talk made by Dr. Jackson R. Sharman, previously from the University of Michigan, now head of the University of Alabama. Dr. Sharman is one of the most outstanding of well known men in his field. He is the author of several excellent books on different phases of physical education, one among them being a text book in use here in the courses of physical education, "The Teaching of Physical Education."

Dr. Sharman brought out in his talk, the importance of the role the physical education teachers in all schools play. The illustrated his point by mentioning that small boys would button their coats as their coach did, would imitate his walk, his mannerisms, that girls would wear their makeup like their physical education instructors.

He stressed the fact that schools were making a great mistake in not providing the physical education with enough equipment to work successfully, saying that it was a fallacy that equipment was expensive.

All the visiting teachers from the various schools represented and other people who were interested in their subject were present to hear Dr. Sharman's talk, and all of them went away feeling that they had profited in hearing such an able speaker.

Laminack "Frat" Elects Officers

The boys at Mrs. Laminak's boarding house convened for the purpose of organizing their members. The result was:

President, Milford Jolley, vice-president, "Double" Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Earle Burge; sergeant-at-arms, "Runt" Little; John; "Frat physician, L. B. "Johnny" Jolley; house maid, Nick; Nichols; utility boy, Bruce "Rat" Hutto.

Calhoun Literary Society To Meet

The Calhoun Literary Society will convene in its regular session in the Bibb Graves Hall auditorium Tuesday evening, November 2, according to an announcement by Henry Greer, president of the group. One of the biggest surprises of the season is slated to be included on the program and a record attendance is expected to attend the gathering.

The Calhoun Society, which was victorious in the big Morgan-Calhoun debate last season, is planning to begin early this year in an attempt to retain the big loving cup for another season. Informal debate on various subjects are to be held soon and in this manner the forensic ability of the newcomers may be discovered.

The Calhoun Society has increased its membership greatly since its victory last Spring and the attendance at the weekly meetings has been gratifying to the sponsors.

Mr. L. J. Hendrix, head of the college English department, is faculty adviser for the organization.

HEADS DRAMATIC CLUB



L. J. HENDRIX

Shown above is L. J. Hendrix, head of the English department of State Teachers College who will direct the "Joe Jefferson Players" local dramatic organization.

Mrs. Dauge Organizes Club

Feeling the need for the organization of "her girls," those who, while here in college, stay with her, Mrs. Dauge has organized them into the "D-Ettes."

The "D-Ettes" met for the first time on Wednesday evening October 26, at Mrs. Dauge's home, its purpose being "the fullest possible personality development for each girl." They are to meet twice a month on the fourth and second Wednesdays.

Mrs. Dauge gave a delightfully informal talk contrasting the customs and manners of girls of the Old South and the New South. Miss Eva Sandford and Mrs. Rutledge Dauge entertained the members with delightful piano solos, after which Miss Meryl Millican did a clog dance.

The officers elected for the club were:

President, Meryl Millican; vice president, Lenora Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Nell Tennant; sponsor, Mrs. Dauge.

Three committees were appointed: Social Committee—Meryl Millican, Opal Curry and Katherine Campbell. Program Committee—Lenora Campbell, Elva Sandford. Study Committee—Clyde Owen, Myra Campbell.

At the end of the business discussion, the girls enjoyed delightful refreshments and adjourned until time for the next meeting.

Feminine Reserve

Question by Carolyn Franklin: Dr. Dauge: When young people come here to college they suddenly find themselves free from home and high school restrictions and while here a large extent of freedom of association is permitted. What particular advice can you give our girls under this condition? Answer: They should by all means endeavor to maintain and develop a fair measure of dignity and feminine reserve. When a girl loses this the dangers which beset her pathway in life are greatly magnified. Boys as well as teacher employing agencies of the state respect and esteem more highly the girl who manifests this spirit of dignity and reserve.

J.S.T.C. Students Attend Revival

Revival services at the Jacksonville Baptist church Wednesday night were dedicated to "Town Girls" of Jacksonville State Teachers College students who live and board outside the dormitories. This was one of four services honoring various groups of students. Tuesday night was "Forney Hall" night for the boys of the Forney dormitory. Monday night was "Weatherly Hall" night and a previous night's services had been held especially for Dauge Hall girls.

Rev. J. Ivey Edwards, pastor of the Jacksonville Baptist church, expresses gratification that so much interest in the revival has been shown by Baptists and Baptist followers and other students in the college. It was larger than he expected, he declares.

The Rev. D. I. Purser, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, of Birmingham, Wednesday concluded a series of seven talks to the students at assembly hour at 10 a.m. in Graves Hall. Increasingly large crowds attended and the talks made by Evangelist Purser during these meetings.

College Students To Strut In "Big Apple" Derby

Edgar Sanders, Bennie Steinberg, Mary Edna Taylor and Mickey Presley will be among the Jacksonville students participating in the mammoth "Big Apple" contest being sponsored this week by the Ritz Theatre in Anniston. The local students are credited by reliable observers as being past masters at the new-fangled art, and if practice is in criterion, they should be able to "truck up a storm" as the freshmen would put it. Seriously, any one of the quartet has an excellent chance of bringing home the bacon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the many friends who gave so freely of sympathy and flowers at the recent death of my mother, Mrs. Lou Tishie Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Gladys Vickery.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. D.I. PURSER

Prominent Speaker Addresses Students Daily

Doctor D. I. Purser, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church and one of the more prominent of the Baptist leaders in the South, spoke to the students of the college at assembly during the past two weeks. Dr. Purser, who was conducting revival services at the First Baptist church, proved to be a very enlightening as well as an entertaining speaker. His clear, concise style and delivery appealed to the college students. His talks were most uplifting and inspiring. Practically the entire student body was in attendance at assembly on the days the noted man was slated to talk.

Among other things, Dr. Purser admonished the students who are going into the teaching profession to hold before their pupils the principles of Christianity. He also stressed the importance of understanding the problems of those with whom you are associated. He said that this was the key to success in this life—understanding the other fellow and his outlook on life.

District U.D.C. Meets In Anniston

The Forney district of the U. D. C. meeting was held in Anniston on October 26. One of the highlights of the program was a talk given by Mrs. C. W. Dauge who is the president of the state U.D.C. Mrs. Dauge brought out some of the aims of the organization.

Those attending from Jacksonville were: Mrs. C. W. Dauge, Mrs. Kathleen Carson, Mrs. F. R. Dauge, Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mrs. Loy Allison, Mrs. Sara McDonald, Jessica Irvin, Shelton Akers, Evelyn Parrish and Jewel Jackson.

Plans For College Debating Team Being Formed

Plans for the 1937-38 debating team and the schedule are gradually being ironed out and the forensic activities of the school are slated to take a "Bullish trend" according to Mr. L. J. Hendrix and Mr. William J. Calvert, faculty sponsors of debating.

The only definite date on the schedule so far is Drake University which will be met here in January. However, a number of the leading colleges of the South are expected to be added to the schedule.

Watch the Teacola for further information concerning this matter.

J.S.T.C. Dramatic Club To Convene

The State Teachers College Dramatic Club will hold its initial meeting in the early part of next week. The Teacola has been informed. The club, known as the "Joe Jefferson Players," was very active last season and even a more extensive program is on tab for the coming year.

A definite notice as to the time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. Watch for it.

Mr. Wallace Tidwell was called to his home in Double Springs on account of the illness of his brother.

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DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

Ho! That's a laugh," most of you will probably say, "Cheat myself?"

Well, that's exactly what you do in more than one; however, I'm speaking of one particular way in which you—some of you—cheat yourselves every Monday and Friday.

Yes, you've guessed it. It's that same old assembly problem. Practically one-third of the student body runs out on it. Why?

Well, there are reasons and reasons. In one case it may be that there is an examination in History of Music at 1:30. Ouch! It may be that there is a little matter of courting to be done behind the stairs or under the old apple tree. (Assembly comes but twice a week but love comes every hour). Again it may be just in case of plain, unadulterated "orneriness." Whatever the reason, in most cases it does not suffice. Those poor, studious ones who have to study during the brief thirty-minutes period allotted to assembly need to be rejuvenated.

Speaking seriously, however, everyone should attend assembly. The thirty minutes of recreation is a break in the day's program. It gives one a chance to keep up with everything that is going on in the social line of the college. It gives teachers and students a better chance to mingle during the marching period. The marching serves to wake up a goodly number of people who, otherwise, would probably sleep through the next period. There is a certain zest, an exhilaration in marching that makes the whole day a little brighter. You scoffers who turn up your respected noses and hee-haw at the idea of indulging your "right honorable selves in such a "childish" pastime have nine cases out of ten never marched a single time. You at least could give it a try, and trying it, you will probably be surprised.

Come on. Be a good sport. Try it for one or two times, and we are willing to bet a banana to a peanut that you will keep it up.

NO TROUBLE TO S-M-I-L-E

I once heard a student say not so very long ago that what he liked about going to school at Jacksonville was that all the students and teachers were so friendly. That is one of the highest compliments that any institution can have paid to it, especially a college, and more especially a school for the training of teachers.

There is nothing that shows a better attitude and spirit than an aspect of courteous friendliness, not to just a chosen few of your particular cronies, but to everyone you meet, whether he is handsome or ugly, fat or thin, male or female, whether he has a beneficent smile on his face or a terrifying scowl. Many a person's day has been spoiled by meeting someone who, instead of responding to his greeting, haughtily tilts his nose as if to say, "I don't know you"

I have known people who, although ugly and unattractive in many ways, yet have managed to succeed beyond all expectations merely because they possessed a winning, cheerful smile.

Jacksonville is already known for its spirit of friendliness. That is usually the first thing that strangers visiting the campus remark upon. They say something like this—"Isn't everyone friendly?" Yes, everyone is friendly here, and let's keep them that way. Let's go out of our ways to be kind and courteous and friendly to everyone. It will help you in the end and will keep up the old tradition of friendliness here in Jacksonville. Remember the old song—"Smile Darn You-Smile." Well, Smile!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE—

Lamar Triplett doing the Black Bottom—
Mary Turner short and fat—
Mildred Presley with blonde hair—
Beatrice Browning with a date.
Ruth Mae Ware acting her age.
Eloise Hughes with a hair out of place—
Geraldine Davidson trucking with roller skates on—
Elsie Spurlock in love—
Paul Murphy not flirting with the girls—
Ed Colvin not laughing—
Tootsie Longshore acting sensible—
Louise Beall running after the boys—
Decker making love to Constance Browning—
Louise McGilvary not talking—
Eugene Ward falling out a window—What was he after? Ask him—
Bennie Garmon getting Mr. Gary's car out of a mud hole—
Mr. Gary not getting scared when you mention cold feet—
Pete Mathews teaching school in Hefflin, Alabama—
Miss Davis with a pleasant expression on her face—
Arnold Caldwell somewhere but in Alex City on Sundays—
Bennie Steinberg with his windbag punctured—
Jacksonville making a touchdown—
A well-prepared lesson in Miss Curtiss' history of music class—
Mrs. Wood doing The Big Apple in the stock room—
Charles Hughes in a hurry—
Rachel Wheeler doing her famous "shimmy" dance—

—MUSINGS—

By The Eavesdropper
The wires are hot. The days are getting shorter and the breezy nights longer and the snooping eavesdropper eases in behind your chair and listens—beware!! Your number may be dialed next—For the doubting Thomases, we know positively that in a class of a well-known J.S.T.C. geography professor recently that the clock on the wall was gazed at exactly 21 times in the last ten minutes of a scheduled class. Interest?? Add prosperity note—Fewer names are on the bulletin board than in recent years—Eagle-Owl football philosophy—"It was a nice trip to Hattiesburg"—One wonders if the "currently favorite 'Big Apple' will stay in circulation as long as 'The Music Goes Round'—Quotable quotes—Dr. Cayley, after hearing students protest about the difficulty of an exam, "What do you thing I am, Santa Claus?"—The most disliked co-ed among the Frosh football players—Emma Sansom—News item—Jupiter Pluvius pitched a shutout in the Morgan Calhoun game.—Biggest scoop of the month—The midnight male visitor at Weatherly Hall—

Overheard while studying astronomy—Henry Greer asking all Calhouns to make a trip from Germania Springs to dormitory non-stop—Winner in dancing controversy at Weatherly Hall October 20—Mrs. Davis—Confessions—Shelton Akers, that he played high school football in 1919—Dan Hunter—that he voted for Teddy Roosevelt in 1912—Edgar Sanders—that he is the best "Big Apple" in college—Lee Jones—that he is an "A" student—Rat Dodgen—That Glencoe made at least one first down around his end—Braxton Lecroy—that Bing Crosby can beat him crooning—Forby Ford—that he likes southpaws—Mrs. Frost—that the boys have got her goat—Daugette Hall girls—there are enough to go around—Dr. Calvert—that Harvard is a more refined school than Princeton—

Haon—Pete, have you ever been down and out?
Pete—Yes.
Haon—When?
Pete—Nettie got me down, and Jan got me out.

IT'S THE LAW

Charlotte, N. C. has an ordinance making it illegal for any person to work horses in the city streets.

Silver City, New Mexico forbids any woman to be seen on the streets garbed in any part or entirely as the man.

It is against the law to ride a mule to church in the town of Hanaker, Va.

In New York it is against the law to open or close an umbrella in the presence of a horse.

An Oklahoma ordinance stipulates that no young woman shall sit on a man's lap without a pillow under her.

It is against the law in Alabama to sell cotton after night.

It is against the city law in Anniston to drive into town with an auto without first notifying the city that you are coming.

DINNER AT EIGHT

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the boys who compose the staff of workers at Forney Hall gave a spread. Mr. Gary, who is in charge of Forney Hall furnished his apartment for the occasion and was one of the heartiest eaters during the feast.

The boys had several fried chickens and a remarkable amount of cake and hot coffee. From all accounts Rex Hooten seemed to suffer the most pain from over-eating; however, maybe he didn't eat so very much. It could have been that he suffered pangs because he didn't have the capacity of his competitors.

The boys who enjoyed the spread were: Paul Murphy, Rex Hooten, Bennie Garmon, Braxton Lecroy and Roy Buford. "Wimpy" Jones and Pete Mathews were invited as special guests.

Scion Of First Student Is Enrolled At Alabama U.

University, Ala., Oct. 25—The great, great grandson of the first student to enroll at the University of Alabama is now registered as a junior in the University's school of commerce and Business Administration.

Whereas the present Montgomery Inge, of Mobile, has as his school mates approximately 5,000 other young men and women, his ancestor, William Bullock Inge, the first enrollee, was one of only 35 students—all men.

Young Inge's full name is Zebulon Montgomery Pike Inge, the first and third names being for those of the famous discoverer of Pikes Peak, Zebulon Pike. The discoverer was a friend of an uncle of young Inge's great, great grandfather.

Brown Elected Custodian County School Funds

Among other matters of business which were discussed was the move to pave College Street. The committee on this project reported that nice progress is being made and that the paving is practically assured.

Dr. J. D. Rayfield, Coach C. C. Dillon, Coach Horrace Lee Stevens and R. K. Coffee were elected to membership.

Frost Named Head Of History Club

At a recent meeting of the History Club, Harry Frost was elected president. Other officers elected to serve on the History Club are:

Vice-president, Charlie Hallman; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine York; reporter, Robert Owen.

The new president appointed a social committee consisting of Willie Mae Muskett, Lee Jones, Flodia York, Lurlene Hallman and Robert Owen.

Other business of the club dealt with the fall social. The members decided that the social would be either a square dance or a party. It is more likely that it will be a square dance.

The History Club is one of the many important organizations on the campus, and according to present and old statistics, is steadily growing. Five new members were added to the club's roll at this meeting, namely, Willie Mae Muskett, Winfred Smart, Cora Cromeans, Lee Jones, and Marvin Benson.

LET READ SOLVE YOUR SHOE TROUBLES!

He will make New Ones out of your Old Ones.

Shoes Dyed Any Color

READ'S SHOE SHOP

TAYLOR'S 5c-10c STORE

Now's The Time; Here's The Place—Come and Buy Your School Supplies!

Peanuts! Peanuts!

Here They Are! See

BILL

By George's Cafe.

We appreciate your business, and we're doing everything to please you!

Come around and see us.

GEORGE'S CAFE

Kitchens Drug Co.
State Teachers College
Students Always Welcome at our Store

Stephens Hdwe. Co.
"The Good Service Store"
PHONE 13

Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe

ELIZABETH DEAN

OPAL SMITH

Where Style Is Modern and Prices Are Right

PHONE 29-W

Society and Club News

COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND BIG DANCE

Quite a number of the Jacksonville State Teacher students were among the huge throng of people who danced to the rippling rhythms of Shep Fields and his orchestra at Gadsden's Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening. The dance featuring the unique music of the popular young musician, was rated as one of the best of the season by the collegiate set.

Misses Peggy Allen and her visitor, Sarah Jordan, spent the past week-end in Atlanta. While there they attended the Auburn-Tech game.

Misses Mary Spurlock and Dot Turpley spent the week-end with Oleta Argo and Elsie Spurlock.

Miss Wynelle Solley was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Solley, in Arab.

Miss Margaret Hinds spent a recent week-end in Arab.

Mr. Edward Pitts spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ada Pitts.

Miss Rhonwyn Sims spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Eleanor McClendon spent the week-end with her parents in Attalla.

Mis Gladys Weaver spent the week-end at Glencoe, Ala.

Miss Edna Fowler visited in Joppa, Ala., recently.

Lucile Lovins, Eleanor Simmons and Lena Mae Howe visited in Gadsden Saturday.

Marion Sue Shaddix spent the week-end at her home in Lincoln.

Misses Louise Rhinehart and Jewell Steed visited in Anniston Saturday.

Mr. Charles Gary had as his guest for the week-end at his home in Midway, Ala., Bennie Garmon, Adrian Haon and Pete Mathews.

Miss Jescar Irvin visited in Anniston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steinberg and sons, Benny and Morris, spent the week-end in Rome, Ga.

Miss Dora Wood and Mrs. Lena Wood spent Saturday in Gadsden.

Messrs. A. D. Naylor and E. R. Robinson spent the weekend with their parents at Crossville.

Many Get Jobs Through Government Emp. Service

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19 — Jobs were found for 1,377 persons by the Alabama State Employment Service during the ending October 2, according to statistics made public today by J. G. Duncan, Jr., Director of the Alabama State Employment Service. This compares with total placements of 1,489 during the preceding week.

In the total for the past week were 1,109 who were placed in private employment, while 262 were given assignments on public works projects. Only six went to security wage jobs. During the preceding week, 1,250 were given private employment, while 239 were placed on public works projects.

THEY ALL WONDER—

Why Mary Brewer, Millie Anderson and Geneva Ferguson spend the afternoons at Crow Drug. Why Virginia Satterfield and Lorraine Whorton missed the date train last Friday night. Why Annie Garst is fond of Goodlett Street. Why Edna Fowler jumped in bed with her shoes on. What feminine hand tidied "Bing Crosby" Lecroy's room while he was bench-warming in Hattiesburg. Why "Rat" Dodgen can date Louise Ellis when the varsity is away at war. If Geneva Ferguson is back in circulation. Why Katherine Savage rates with two well-known upperclassmen. If Theo Lauderdale will have to pawn his shirt to pay his football wager. If Forney Hall is as religious as the Reverend implied. If Harry Frost went to war with his Muskett at Daugette Hall. Why Malcolm Street's theme song is "Betty Co-Ed."

THE BIG APPLE—HERE'S HOW

Everyone has heard about the new swingin', truckin', peckin' stompin', hurdy-gurdyin' dance step that every one is doin'—The Big Apple.

The Big Apple is so called because it originated in a negro night club by that name in Columbia, South Carolina. There were some college boys watching this dance, and they became so fascinated with the twisting, turning, and prancing of the negroes that they introduced it at their college prom.

The dignity of the Virginia Reel, the Gertie Swing, and the Susy, with truckin' as the basis step, are combined in this new dance without restraint in expression. "Marie" as arranged by Tommy Dorsey's band is perhaps the most preferred music for these swinging steps.

So that you may be sure what the dance is all about, we give you the following description of it from an Atlanta paper.

Form Circle

First the dancers form a circle, boys and girls alternating, with enough space between each to allow freedom of movement. Strike up the band and get going:

1. "Right foot in. One-uh, two-uh, three, swing out." (After each routine the dancers come back to this basic step as a starting point)
2. "Now swing High." (First movement repeated with a high kick at the end.)
3. "Let Roosevelt knock at the White House do'." (First movement repeated with a stomp at the end instead of the kick.)
4. "How about some truckin' to the right!" (Heads down, elbows bent, arms swinging, knees flexing, heels lifting and snapping outward with a quick, jerky step. At this point, shouts break from the dancers. The Big Apple is a highly audible dance).

Truckin' Reversed

"Now reverse it." (The circle wheels and trucks in the other direction).

5. "How about a little Susy?" (Shoulders lifting, arms hanging loose, dancers execute a heel and toe movement to the right and then to the left).
6. "Everybody, Gertie Swing—One-Two, one-two-three." (Heads back, arms flapping, knees loose, the line moves two steps forward and three steps back to the right, swings, and does the same thing to the left).
7. "Girls on the inside, truckin' to the right. Boys on the outside, truckin' to the left."
8. "Truck around your partner." (Circle breaks).
9. "Do the birdie in the cage." (Boy places hand on the girl's head. She trucks in a circle. Reverse.)
10. "Everybody, Sissy Britches."

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Breathes there a man around this school,
Sufficiently restrained and cool
Enough to limit his demands,
And say "good-night" just hold-
ing hands;

Who had the decency to wait
Until at least the second date
To reach a warm romantic state,
And give a girl some preparation
Before expecting osculation—
At least an hour in duration.
If such there be, go mark him
well.

I'll date that guy and make him
tell—

Me what the hell—he had for
dinner

That made him sick.

As a beauty I'm no star,
There are other more handsome
by far.

But my face I don't mind it
For I am behind it.
The people in front get the jar.

Mrs. R. J. Shelton, of Demopolis arrived Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelton.

Popular Trend To Phonograph Records

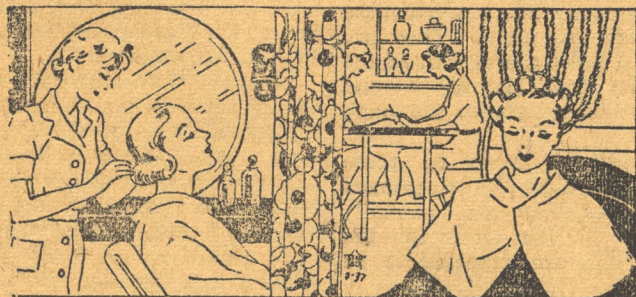
There is a current surge of popularity to recorded music for phonographs. When Mr. and Mrs. America like anything they really like it—and want lots of it. To this is attributed the growing rage for musical records; a person hears a new piece on the radio, or at a theatre and immediately has a burning desire to hear the tune over again. Unable to hear the particular piece on the air except when it is played in the course of some program, Mr. and Mrs. America insist on having all they want of what they want—so it's their favorite music on phonograph records that they go for. They play their own encores and they love it.

Tokens Make Swell Earrings

Decatur, Ala., Oct. 25—A new use has been found for Alabama sales tax tokens, according to word received here today from George W. Royer, Decatur man who left several months ago to take a position with an oil company at Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies.

Mr. Royer found he had some tax tokens in his pocket when he arrived. So he swapped eight tax tokens to the Indians for a monkey.

He wrote friends here that the Indians used the tokens for earrings, but he is at a loss to know what to do with his monkey.



HENDERSONS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOPPE

Announcing New Prices

Shampoo and Finger Wave, both for	25c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave	50c
Permanent Waves	\$1.50 up to \$6.00
Eye Brow Dye	25c
Eye Lash Dye	25c
Arch	25c
Manicure	35c

Our operators are skillfully trained to give you the latest in head dress and beauty treatments in the shortest possible time. 'Phone for an early appointment.

All Work Guaranteed

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The Jacksonville News

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Play The Winner!

Join The

Calhoun Literary

Society

Meetings Every Tuesday Evening.

MEN: For Your New Fall Suits, Top Coats, Sweaters, Shoes and Shirts, Come to See Us. We have the Newest and Smartest Looking Lines to be found and by advance buying we have managed to Keep the Prices Low . . .

LADIES: For Your New Fall Dresses, Sweaters, Coats and Hose, Come to Us. We've just got in a Brand New Line of Each. The Styles are Modern and the Prices are Low.

"Our Prices Are Guaranteed As Well As Our Merchandise"

STEINBERG'S

"The Best Stocked Store On The Square"

Jax Plays West Tennessee Teachers at Memphis Tonight

OWLS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR CRUCIAL GAME

BROOKS ONLY REGULAR WHO WILL NOT SEE SERVICE IN GAME IN TENNESSEE CITY

Swinging into the latter part of their difficult schedule, the Jacksonville State Teachers College varsity gridders will tie into the West Tennessee Teachers aggregation tonight in Memphis. The Owls are in very good shape for the fray and are expected to get back in the winning stride. The charges of Coaches Shotts and Dillon left by special bus early Thursday and arrived in the Bluff City last night. They ran through a brisk signal drill on the Tennessee field last night and were pronounced fit for the tough battle.

Very little is known in these parts of the West Tennessee combination but they are annually one of the better teams in the S.I.A.A. and are expected to be up to par.

Even In Weight

According to advance dope the teams will weigh in at about the same figure and will employ similar methods of attack. The Owls will depend on a strong running attack due to the fact that Willie Brooks, the ace passer of the squad in still hors de combat from a shoulder injury.

The following lineup will probably answer the opening whistle for the Jacksonville Owls: Akers, left end; Felgar, left tackle; Greer, left guard; Hand, center; Jones, right guard; Ford, right tackle; Caldwell, right end; Britton, quarterback; Plunkett, left halfback; Hunter, right halfback; Baker, fullback.

"Don't Smoke, Swear Or Chew" Dawes Advises

Washington, D.C. — Vice-President Dawes warned sixty-five senate pages and employees—his guests at a luncheon today—against the evils of smoking and drinking.

Their votes for his senatorial cloture plan and against the liberalization of the Volstead Act in a mock senate session just before the luncheon as well as their refusal of proffered cigars and cigarettes during the luncheon convinced him, the vice-president said, that the pages of the senate are "going to amounting to something in life."

"Don't be hip-flask boys," cautioned Mr. Dawes, "and—I suppose I shouldn't say it, perhaps the chaplain should say this—'Don't smoke and don't chew.' Be clean yourself; stand against the crowd and you will amount to something."

"And there is no man who is worth the powder and shot to blow him up who does not set himself up against the crowd that smokes and drinks and dissipates."

Murphy Accepts Teaching Post

Paul Murphy, a junior, from Menlo, Georgia, has accepted a position as teacher in the Livingston High School in Cherokee County. The entire student body regrets the fact that Mr. Murphy is leaving school, for he was one of our most popular students on the campus. However, opportunity has beckoned to him and he has departed from us for a while.

The Calhoun Literary Society voted Mr. Murphy a rising vote of thanks for his services to the group during the past three years.

Basketball Prospects At J.S.T.C. Bright

With the beginning of the basketball season just ahead, it might be well for us to look around and see just what men we have returning from last year's star quintet. Returning from last year's five will be only two starters, Caldwell and Plunkett.

Plunkett is a junior forward from Douglas, who really has an eye for the basket. He is fast, agile, and hard-working, and was one of the leading scorers in the S.I.A.A. last season.

Arnold "Stratosphere" Caldwell seems to be lanky enough for a pivot man on most anybody's team. Caldwell uses his extra height to a good advantage in getting the tip, taking the ball from the board, and last but not least, in hitting the hoop when points count the most.

Kemp, Penny, Waters and Steele will be hard to replace, but Coach J. W. Stephenson has some men from last year's crack freshmen aggregation who are above the average hard-wood performers, who are expected to fill the vacancies in acceptable fashion.

The most promising new comer to varsity ranks are: "Swede" Machen, a big, rugged guard from Millerville; the "Sweede" played spectacular ball for the Baby Owls last season, and he is being tagged by basketball fans as a sure starter this season. We also have Roy Buford, former Pisgah High ace and high point man of the state tournament in 1936, coming up to take his first look at varsity competition.

Frank and Nolan Hancock, Willie Brooks, Hugo Yancy and Jerry Hulsey played good ball last season and will see plenty of service this year.

Alabama Oddity Editor Visits Jacksonville

Clint Bonner, editor of the popular "Alabama Oddity" page of the Birmingham News-Age Herald was a visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday.

This page has become one of the most highly read of any in the Sunday edition and displays much originality and artistic ability.

Volley Ball Play Day

Sixteen girls from the high school will go to the Anniston high school to attend the Volley Ball Play Day. This is an annual affair given by the Anniston high school for all the high schools in the county. It is an invitation affair, and there will be eight girls from the junior high school and eight from senior high school who will represent Jacksonville high.

Because each plan is financed by contributions based on payrolls much confusion exists regarding old age benefits and unemployment compensation. One should keep in mind that the collector of internal revenue collects the old age benefit fund, while the Alabama unemployment compensation commission collects unemployment contributions. The social security board in 1942 and afterward will pay old age benefits, while the Alabama unemployment compensation commission after January 1, 1938, will pay unemployment benefits to eligible unemployed workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilpatrick and Mrs. Blalock, of Boaz were the guests of Miss Willojean Blalock.

W. A. A. NEWS

Tuesday, October 12, 1937 the four athletic teams meet on the college courts to fight for victory in the annual volleyball tournament. The Dorians played the Aeolians.

The lineup for each team was as follows: Dorians—Howell, captain; Wiginton, Wheeler, Millican, Brooks, Smith, Johnston, Curry, Phillis and Campbell. Ionians—Hamric, captain; Owens, Storey, Easterwood, Franklin, Hubbard, Campbell, Howe and Gallant.

Achaean—Eden, captain; Fowler, Franklin, Wright, Spurlock, Hamric, Clark, Driskill, Campbell, and Smith.

Aeolians—Carpenter, captain; Crump, Smartt, Ferguson, Wilson, Smith, McGilvary, Owens, Turner and Luker.

The Dorians won over the Ionians 36 to 25 and the Achaeans won over the Aeolians, 29-11.

The two winners, Dorians and Achaeans, and the losers, Aeolians and Ionians are to play at an early date.

Tuesday night, October 19, 1937, the W.A.A. board met with Miss Sellers at Bibb Graves Hall to discuss plans for play day. Each girl was assigned some work to carry out during play day. A few of the college boys met with the board to plan and practice games for play day.

Over two-hundred college girls helped to carry out the play day program.

Marion Cadets Shade Owls 6-0

Scoring a touchdown in the last five minutes, the Marion Cadets turned back another of Alabama's teachers colleges by topping Jacksonville on the local field by a 6-0 margin. The Soldiers had previously turned back Troy 13-0.

Marshall, of Marion, one of the stars of the game, scored the touchdown on a long pass from Robertson late in the game. Jacksonville blocked the try for point.

The Jacksonville line made a gallant goal line stand to prevent a score earlier in the game. Francis Britton played a whale of a game in the Jacksonville backfield. A large homecoming crowd including a record number game of pajama-clad freshmen witnessed the contest. The game was broadcast over the local public address system.

New Chairs Purchased For Auditorium

President C. W. Daugette, of Jacksonville State Teachers College has announced the purchase of 500 new folding chairs for use in the Bibb Graves Hall auditorium. The chairs are to supply a need for seating facilities in the college assembly.

YOU!

Do The Smart Thing!

Affiliate With the MORGANS

Meetings Held Every

Tuesday Night

FROSH GRIDDERS LOSE TO EMMA SANSOM 13-6

Dillon Will Tutor Frosh Basketeers

Announcement has been made here to the effect that C. C. Dillon of the college physical education department and a member of the football coaching staff, will coach the freshman basketball team. The Frosh are expected to have a powerful squad and under the leadership of Dillon are expected to make a fine showing on the hardwood.

Pedagogues Clash With U. S. Navy November 7

Nearing the close of the season, the Jacksonville Teachers will play the United States Naval Station at Pensacola, Florida, November 7. The Sailors are reputed to have one of the strongest teams in their history and will be out to take the Teachers into camp. Jacksonville reached their heights against the Floridians last year and chalked up a convincing 35-13 victory. The game last year was the one in which Francis Britton won his varsity spurs. Jacksonville is anxious to repeat their one-sided victory and will be fighting to the finish.

J. S. T. C. SPONSORS STATE CONTESTS

Contests in spelling, language, arithmetic and silent reading are being promoted by the State Teachers College.

Any county or city school system in Alabama may promote the contests locally and send representatives to the state contests which will be held in Jacksonville Saturday, May 7, 1938.

Driskill, Hudson Star In Great Game

Playing before a large crowd in Gadsden's Murphree Stadium, the Jacksonville State Teacher freshmen football team dropped a grueling game to the powerful and undefeated Emma Sansom Rebels, 13-6. The Baby Teachers played the North Alabama champs off their feet throughout the last half and deserved to win.

The Gadsden team, boasting a 180-pound line and a fast and elusive backfield, struck early and chalked up two touchdowns in the early stages of the game. Both of the scores came as the result of steady drives down the field behind a rugged running attack. However, a short pass tallied the final marker.

Jacksonville got in the game in the third period. The classy passing attack of the Frosh completely baffled the Sansom secondary and a long aerial shot from Driskill to Hudson netted a touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed.

Jacksonville played throughout the last period in Sansom territory and lost several golden opportunities to score. Sansom held for downs late in the game after the Little Owls had got a first down on the three-yard marker.

The first downs were about even in the game. Jax completed 10 out of 15 passes which is expert chunking regardless of the league.

In addition to the players already mentioned, Everette Hudson and Freddy Fredrick, together with Gregg played sterling football for the local cause.

The lineups: Jacksonville—Gregg, l.e.; Hill, lt; Dendy, l.g.; Driskill, c; Barnes, rg; Everette Hudson, rt; Dodgen, re; Fredrick, qb; Taylor, lh; Decker, rh; Estes Hudson fb.



THERE'S A SWING

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

MANGEL'S

1001 Noble St.
Anniston, Ala.