COLORFUL PLAY DAY PAGEANT ATTRACTS MANY TO CAMPUS

Two Hundred Students Participate In Activities

Two hundred high school students from Cherokee County High, and two hundred college students took part in the colorful play day at J.S.C.T.

This colorful pageant drew an audience of all ages to the college campus where the annual play day was held on October 26.

Fourteen schools were represented at the annual pageant in the College of Arts and Sciences, Cherokee County High, Center, C. Harper, principal; Spring Garden; C. F. Newell, principal; Cleveland, Mrs. J. L. Selby principal; Glencoe; Mary Edith Blount, principal; Hickory, Mrs. A. L. Asbury, principal; Hill High School, Odesville; Mrs. Rob- ert Sumners, teacher; Glencoe, Frances P. E. Johnson, principal; Hill High; Louise Shelby, Anniston, principal; Hill High; Lucille Weaver, Alexander County High; Mrs. F. T. Briscoe, principal; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Spring Garden; Clara Rice, Ashville; High School; First Baptist; Dell Sentinel, Oxford High; Ruby Gregory, Cherokee County High; Attalla; Low C. Garrett, Center; Byrd director of Drama; A. E. Deutsch director of Drama; and Mrs. J. L. Hendrix, head of English department of State Teachers College who will direct the "Joe Jefferson Players" local dramatic organization.

Sharan B. Sparks At Play Day

The highlight and climax of the district play day program held at Jacksonville State College was when the play, "A Taste of Things," was presented by Dr. J. D. Gardner, chairman of the English Department. The play was one of the outstanding plays of the year and received a standing ovation from the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren attended the performance, and were delighted with the performance of the students. The play was presented in the auditorium, and was well received by the audience.

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Laminack "Frat" Elects Officers

The boys at Mr. Laminack's fraternity held their annual election for the purpose of organizing their mem-

ber's chapter.

President, Mr. Miljoy Jones, vice- president, "Doubles" Barnabas; secre-
tary-treasurer, E. A. Young; sergeant-at-arms, "Running" R. B. Tatum; "Johnny" Jolly; house maid; and "Academy" Pebble, utility boy, Bruce Patton.

The Calhoun Literary Society Meets

The Calhoun Literary Society will convene in its regular session at the B.B. and B.H. Hall auditorium on Thursday, evening, November 2, according to an announcement by Dr. L. J. Hendrix, president of the group. One of the most recent events of the society will be included on the program and attended by members of the group.

Several committee members are preparing for the meeting.

Morgan Society Continues Seasons Work

The Morgan Literary Society, in its regular season, met last Tuesday evening in B.B. and B.H. Hall. Among the activities of the society was the plan for the social which the club is to host in order to raise funds for the future.

Among the speakers of the evening were Miss Lorene Weaver and Pete Mathews. The latter was interesting and was well received by the audience.

The Morgan spirit is running high and the society is looking forward to the next meeting in its long history.

HEADS DRAMATIC CLUB

STUDENTS HEAR DR. D. I. PURSER

Prominent Speaker Addresses Student Body

Doctor D. I. Purser, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church and president of the Baptist Teachers in the South, spoke to the students of the college at an address delivered at the college on October 28.

Dr. Purser, who was con- ducting the worship service at the First Baptist Church, proved to be very enlightening as well as an entertaining speaker. His clear, concise style and delivery appeal- ed to the students.

His talk were very uplifting and in- spirational. The students of the college body were in attendance at the lectures and were in the lecture hall on the campus.

Dr. Purser mentioned the students who are going into the teaching profession and the principles of the church.

He also stressed the importance of understanding the problems of the students.

He said that this was the best way of understanding the other fellow and his outlook on life.

District U.D.C. Meets In Anniston

The Forney district of the U. D. C. met in Anniston, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fordham, on October 29. The highlight of the program was a presentation of the "Patriot" play by the students who are in the state. The group was very enthusiastic about the new "Patriot" play and the performance of the students.

Those attending from Jackson- ville were: Mrs. W. C. Daughte, Mrs. A. W. Fordham, Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mrs. J. W. Landers, Mrs. J. W. Landers, Mrs. L. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Landers, Mrs. J. W. Landers, Mrs. J. W. Landers, Mrs. J. W. Landers.

Plans For College Debating Team Being Formed

Plans for the 1938-39 debating team and the schedule are gradually being made. The first formal activities of the school are slated to take place on November 7 at the college, according to Mr. L. J. Hendrix and Mr. B. W. Purser, faculty sponsors of the team.

The only definite date on the schedule so far is the annual Dramatic Club which will be met in Jacksonville State College on the following date:

College Students To Strat In "Big Apple" Derby

The students of the college will be participating in the "Big Apple" Derby. The event is being sponsored this week by the Ritz Theatre in Anniston. The students are credited with the organization of the event and it is being held in the college.
WILL YOU NOT WANT TO SEE?

Lamar Tripoli doing the Black
Bouquet, New York. March Turner short and fat—
Mildred Priswold with blonde
hair—Beatrice Browning with a date.

Elaine Hooten and Kaylah with a光学
photographs.

Geraldine Davidson trucking with roller skates on.

Elise Spurlock in love—
Paul Murphy not flirting with the girls:
An Ed Colvin not laughing—

Tommy Jefferson, the unknown.

Lena Ball running after the boys:

Decker making love to Con-
stance Browning—

Lena McAllister not talking—

Rae Hooten of the Blue
Queen—What was he after?

Bennie Garmon getting Mr.
Gary's ear out of a movie bag
Mr. Gary not getting scared

Pete Mathews teaching school in
Hoffin, Alabama:

Miss McAllister not pleasant ex-
pression on her face.

Arnold McAllister somewhere but
in Alex City on Sunday:

Bennie Steinberg with his wind
bag punctured.

Jacksonville making a touch

A well-prepared lesson in Mis-
sonary work;

Mrs. Wood doing The Big
Bounce.

Charles Huggins in a hurry—

Rita Wheter doing her fam-
ous "shimmery" dance.

THE EAEVOSPEAKER
The wires are hot. The days
are shorter and the brown leaves
are in abundance. The Preacher
did a great job and the
weary eavesdroppers in bases in
your chair and listen—be aware!!

You can afford to fail—

For the doubting Thomases, we
know positively that in a class of
1,000 students, 75.8% of the T.C.G.
professors recently that the clock
atexactly
21 times in the last ten minutes
of a scheduled class. Interest?

Add prosperity note—

Fawen Hooten's notes are on the bulletin board
in recent years—

Kedge Football:

It was outstanding—

One wonders if the "current fave-

er" can handle the pressure of
time as long as The Movie Goos

Robert D. Casey—

Dona Watson's of the

Dr. Casey—after hearing students
protest about the difficulty of an
school than Princes thing I am

Santa Claus"!

The most dist-

Kedges Ward for the Frank

football players—

Emma Sansom—

News item—Jupiter Flutius
pitched a shutout in the Morgan
Calhoun game Sunday.

Coles hit into the north

North—

Overheard while studying astron-
omy, a young man saying taking all
Calhouns to make a trip from

Confessions—

Shelton Akers, that he play-

Robert D. Day Hunter—

that he voted for

Edward Guze, that he is the head

L. J. Jones— that he is an "A" stud-

Dale Dodger— That Giencen
made a run down around his end—

Braxton Leather—

The Bing Crosby can beat his
crossing—

Ford Yard— that he like

Braxton Flutius, that the boys
have got her goat—

Dagette Hall girls—there are
enough—Dr. Gable—

that Harvard is a more refined
school—

Ras—Pete—

Ras—When?

Pete—Nette got me down, and

MUSINGS

IT'S THE LAW

Charlotte, N. C. has an ordi-
nance making it illegal for any
person to work houses in the city
streets.

Silver City, New Mexico forbids
any woman to be seen on the
streets guarded in any part or en-
tirely anywhere as the minister
Hanaker, Va.

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

An Oklahoma ordinance stipu-
lates that no young man shall
wear a man's cap without a pill

low under it.

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

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 teachers at Forney Hall gave
a spread. Mr. Garmon, who in
charge of Forney Hall furnished
his apartment for the occasion
and was one of the heartiest eat-
ners during the feast.

The boys had several fried
chicken and a remarkable amount
of coffee and hot water.

From all accounts Rex Hooten
seemed to suffer the most from the
ever-savoring; however, may-

be;

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be.

It could have been that he suffered
pangs because he didn't have the
capacity of his other competitors.

The boys who enjoyed the

Paul Murphy, John Hooten, Bennie Garmon, Breston Loader and Ray Burford. "Wingy," Jones and Pete Mathews
were invited as special guests.

Scion Of First
Student Is Enrolled
At Alabama U.

University, Ala., Oct. 25.—The
first, great grandchild of the first
student to enroll at the University
of Alabama is now registered as
a junior in the University School
of commerce and Business Ad-
mnistration.

Whereas the present Montgomery
state of Alabama who as his
school mates approximately 5,000
other young men and women, his
ancestors, William Bolloke Ing, the
first enrolled, was one of only
three students—

Ing's young full name is Ibeb In-

Montgomery, the first and third
tings for those of the famous
discovery of Jikes Peak, Zebulon Pike. This
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COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND BIG DANCE

Quite a number of the Jacksonville State Teacher students were among the huge throng of people who crowded into De Sale Hall of St. Francis College, Wednesday evening, for the University's annual Midnight Musical. The music of the popular young musician, the band, was broadcast by the college's radio station.

Misses Peggy Allen and her sister, Sarah Jordan, were among the last to depart in Atlanta. While there they attended the Auburn Tech game against the Alabama Normal.

Miss Mary Sporlock and Mrs. Turpely spent the week-end at Gotta Argo and New Spruce.

Miss Wynelle Stulley was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stulley, in Arab.

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

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

Miss Elizaze Jones spent the week-end in Birmingham.

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

Miss Gladys Weaver spent the week-end at her home in Midway.

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

Louise Lovin, Eleanor Simmons and Lena Mae Howes visited in Gadsden Sunday night.

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

Misses Louise Eshlehart and Jewell Stedid visited in Anniston Saturday.

Mr. Charles Cary had his guest for the week-end at his home in Midway, Ala., Bennie Gardner, Allison and Pat Mathews.

Miss Jeanie Irvin visited in Anniston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steenberg and family visited in Gadsden.

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

Memors A. D. Nielor and E. B. Robinson spent the weekend with their parents at Greenvale.

Many Get Jobs Through Government Emp. Service

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19—Jobs were found for 371 boys by the Alabama State Employment Service last week, ending October 2, according to statistics made public today by J. G. Frey, superintendent of the Alabama State Employment Service. This compares with placements of 1,489 during fifteen previous similar periods.

In the total for the past week, 2,129 were given assignments in private employment, while 282 were given assignments on public works projects. Only six went to security wages. During the preceding week, 1,228 were given private employment, while 282 were placed on public works projects.

THEY ALL WOnder

Who is the boy who can sing at the Shreve, Millie Anderson and Geneva Fospond spent the afternoons at Crew in Virginia. Shreve and Lorraine Wharton missed the last plane out of Shreve on Friday night. Why Annie Garst is fond of Goodell as they are wearing Edna Fowler jumped in bed with her shoes on. What feminine band titled "Ring Crusaders' room was being beach-warming in Hattiesburg. They introduced themselves to Louise Ellin when the party is that in all. If Geneva Fospond is back in circulation. Why Katherine Fowles rates with two well-known upperslammers. If Then Landerale will have to know his pitch to pay his football costs. If Forrest Hall is as we can not even Remondash. If Harry Frost went to war with a pack at Danville Hall. Why Malcolm Strother's theme song is "Betty Co-Eid." 

THE BIG APPLE—HERE'S HOW

Everyone has heard about the new recording, "trucking, pickin' stompin', hurdy-gurdyin' dance that a country one is"—The Big Apple.

The Big Apple is so called because it originated in a nightclub owned by that name in Co. Lynn, North Carolina. There were some college boys watching and dancing, and they became so fascinated with the twirling, turning, and grunting of the negroes that they wanted to have something just like it at their college prom.

The dignity of the Virginia Reel, the Garter Swing and the Swag is thrown to the wind as this basic step, which is combined in this new dance without restraint in expression. Mr. Marcus, as arranged by Tommy Dorsey's band is perhaps the most beautiful and inventive of those swing- ing 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.

Firm Circle

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

1. "Ring Crusaders", one, two, three, swing out." (After each round the dancers come back to this basic step as a starting point)

2. "Swing High." (First movement repeated with a high kick at the end).

3. "Let Roosevelt knock at the White House door." (First movement repeated with a lunge at the end instead of the kick).

4. "How about some truckin' to the right?" (Heads down, elbows out, arms swing, knees Hopping, keep moving outward with a quick, steady step. At this point, one dancer from the center. The Big Apple is a highly refined truckin'.)

Truckin' Reversed

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

5. "How about a little Sturdy" (Shoulders lifting, arms hanging down to the ground, examine a belt and move the root the to the right and swing the branch with the left).

6. "Everybody, Gertie Swing, one-two, one-two-three." (Head up, arms swinging, knees Hopping, the line moves two steps forward, another step back to the right, swing, and does the same thing in the other direction."

7. "Girls on the inside, truckin' to the left." (Right hand circles around, boys on outside, truckin' to the left)."

8. "Truck around your partner." (Circle breaks).

9. "Do the birds in the cage." (Heads placed on the ground. She trucks in a circle, he follows)."

10. "Everyboy, Sissy Britches." 

A MAIDEN'S PREACHING

Breathes there a man around this
Sufficiently restrained and cool Enough to limit his demands, And say "good-night" just holding hands? Who has the decency to wait Until at least the second date To take a woman's hand, And give her some proper introductions Before expecting ecstasies— At least a prayer in the air except when it is played in the course of some program. Mr. and Mrs. American insist on having all they want of what the want—so it's their favorite music on phone. "Give me what I want when I go. They play their own encores and they love what to do with their monkey.

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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 25c and want lots of it. To this is attributed the growing rage for musical records. A person hears a new piece on the radio, and at a theatre and immediately has a burning desire to hear the tone 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. American insist on having all they want of what they want—so it's their favorite music on phonograph. The phonograph was made to go. They play their own encores and they love what to do with their monkey.

STEINBERG'S
"The Best Stocked Store On The Square"

Decatur, Ala., Oct. 25—A new use has been found for Alabama salt tax records, according to word received here today from George W. Royer, Denturist 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 vintage tokens to the Indians for a monkey.

He wrote friends here that the Indians used the tokens for ears- rings, but he is a little to know to what to do with his monkey.

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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 College Owls' varsity gridiron grinders will tie into the Memphis Teachers' squad for their third straight home aggregation tonight in Memphis. The Owls will seek to snap their four-game losing string by claiming the squad from the Bluff City last night. They ran through the ringer in their 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 East about the S.C.A.A. but they are annually one of the better teams in the S.C.A.A. and are expected to be up to the occasion.

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 Brooks, the ace passer of the S.C.A.A., is unable to throw due to a shoulder injury.

The following lineup will probably take the field for the Jacksonville Owls: Akron, left end; Trice, left tackle; Greer, left guard; Hand, center; Johnson, right guard; Moore, right tackle; Caldwell, right end; Britton, fullback; Halfhill, halfback; Hunter, right halfback; Baker, fullback.

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

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

Plunkett, 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.C.A.A.

Alumni

Arizona "Stratocars" Caldwell seems to be lanky enough for a pivot man on most anybody’s team, but he possesses good insight to his game. Men from Nativity of Annunciation were trying to use his extra height to a good advantage in getting the tip, taking the ball hard and low but not in, in hitting the hoop when it was imminent. The Owls are expected to be a force to reckon with.

Kemp, Funnies, Wannas and Sheds will be hard to replace, but Coach J. W. Stephenson has some first-class prospects to make fresh men aggregation who are above the average hard-working performers, who are expected to fill the vacancies in acceptable fashion.

This is the remaining newcomers to varsity ranks are: "Swedish" Hare, a rugged guard from Millville; the "Swede" plays a similar style to the play of the Owls last season, and he is being tagged by basketball fans as a fine center this season. We also have Roy Bufford, former Pluggaw Vale guard who this season made the high point in the state tournament in 1924, coming up from his first year at varsity competition.

Hancock, Willie Brooks, Hugus Yanes and Jerry Hulsey played good ball last year and let us see plenty of activity this year.

Alabama Oddity
Editor Visits Jacksonville

Clint Bonner, editor of the popular "Alabama Oddity" page of the Montgomery News-Post, was a visitor in Jacksonville the other day.

This page has become one of the most popular reads of any in the Sunday edition and displays 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 from the junior high school and eight from senior high school.

Because each plan is financed by contributions based on payrolls from employees with an age benefit, the Ala bama unemployment compensation commission made the decision to take them all off unemployment contributions. The social security program in effect in 1942 and afterward will pay old age benefits, but not the Alabama unemployment compensation commission. This decision was made in 1942 and after ward will pay old age benefits, but not the Alabama unemployment compensation commission from January 1, 1958, will pay unemploy ment benefits to eligible unemploy ed workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilpatrick and Mrs. Blacklock, of Boss, were two of Mrs. Willebois Blacklock.

Dillon Will Tutor Frost basketeers

Announcement has been made by President C. C. Dillon of the college physical education department and a member of the football coaching staff, will coach the freshman basketball team. The Owls are expected to have a powerful squad 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, 1938. The Owls will have one of the strongest teams in their bid to upset the gull wing to take the Teachers into a game. Jacksonville is the highest rated team of the last year and chatted up a convincing 23-12 victory. The game last year was the one in which Francis Britt was won by his varsity sports. Jacksonville is anxious to repeat their one-sided victory in the game in Jacksonville, May 7, 1928.

J. S. T. C. SPONSORS STATE CONTESTS
Contests in spelling, language, debate and reading are being promoted by the Jacksonville Teachers College.

Any county or city school system in Alabama may promote the county and local events and representatives at the state contests which will be held in Jacksonville, May 7, 1938.

Driskill, Hadron Star In Great Game

Playing before a large crowd in Gadsden's Murphysfield Stadium, the Jacksonville State Teacher freshman football team dropped a grinding game to the powerful and undefeated Samson Rebels, 15-6. The Baby Teachers played the North Alabama Fighting Tornadoes three times last spring.

Smaller teams of the Jacksonville Teachers' team played the Gadsden Gator, but the Owls were defeated.

The Owls are certainly in the right form as the result of steady drive down the field behind a ringing running attack. However, a short pass tallied the final mark.

Jacksonville got in the game in the third period. The flashy passing attack of the Frost completely baffled the Samson secondary and running attack.

Driskill, fullback, and Frost, fullback, chatted up two touchdowns in the early stages of the game. Both of the sources came to the result of steady drive down the field behind a ringing running attack.

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