Many New Students Expected To Enter At New Term

New students will no longer be offered to students at the opening of the Spring term which begins March 14, according to Dr. C. W. Duquette, president of the college. Registration for the Spring quarter will open on that date and continue through Monday, March 15.

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J.S.T.C. Mourns Hazel Brown’s Death

Sweet Hazel sings, angels guide her
Evangelist song from her Choir’s song they hear.
Her voice, for all the golden worth,
They find too good to sing on earth.
"Singing with the angels, come today."

The campus was profoundly affected and mourned deeply the passing of Hazel Brown, on the 19th, the fifth of five sisters to attend the Jacksonville State Teachers College, who died in a Gandhi hospital.

In this short film, her death is her last testament to the belief that no more than anything of the 1937-38 season of college.

A girl of short and insensible reputation, Hazel was justly and widely beloved and esteemed by faculty members and students alike. A member of the Glee Club and active in all worthwhile activities, she was very popular among fellow freshmen and other students.

"Hazel was called from the J.S.T.C. Glee Club to sing in Heaven," remarked more than one of the attractive and winsome Hazel, counseling other friends, and themselves, with the ardent hopes that the young people of her generation will recognize that if they do not come to see Hazel, something is lost.

Four popular sisters preceded her at Jacksonville. They were Stella, Almuida, Deaser and Willie. Hazel was the youngest of the five.

A faculty committee of four and a twenty-student delegation represented Jacksonville State Teachers College Thomas Library on the first day of the annual day of the College of Evangelists held at the New Hope Baptist Church, near Glenstone, her home town.

College faculty members representing the faculty at the festival were Richard A. C. Shiple, Prof. C. G. M. M., Mrs. Mary Etterson, and Mrs. Annus Cusirius. In the student delegation were Rees Hudson, president of the freshman class; Susan Rhodes, William Dahle, Otis Mattiasen, J. R. Lucile Patter, Betty McDonald, James Wharton, Ruth Millar, Katherine Savage, Salma Mae Howe, Katherine Leach, Ruth McWane, Theodore Staben, et al...

Several beautiful floral wreaths from the college were on the popular girls’ bar as further tokens of the high regard in which she was regarded by her teachers and students. The Glee Club bought by contributions of the freshman class and by faculty members. An immense crowd attended the fine J.S.T.C. girls formed.

B.Y.P.U. Officers Elected at J.S.T.C.

There are two college B.Y.P.U. groups in Jaguars and Falcons. No preference is invited to join one of these groups.

The officers for B.Y.P.U. No. 1 are: Aaron Jordan, president; Ralph H. Wise, vice-president; Fred Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Chadwick Thomas, corresponding secretary; Anne Lambert, pianist; Brax- ton Luce, clarinet; Wynn Jones Group Captain No. 1; Maudie Rose- Brock, Group Captain No. 2; Jewel Jackson, Bible Reader’s Leader.

The officers for B.Y.P.U. No. 2 are: James Wharton, president; M. C. Oliver, vice-president; Mildred Moore, secretary-treasurer; Edna Fowl- er, corresponding secretary; Iris Dodd, Bible Reader’s Leader; Freda Cox, clarinet; Fletcher Simon, chorister; Luana Cooch, Group Cap- tain No. 1; Charlie Hallman, Group Captain No. 2.

Series Of Sermons On Marriage Slated

The Rev. J. B. Edwards is to preach a series of sermons on the Future of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Edwards is to be here at 8 p.m. on Friday. He will be titled to talk on "How To Be Un- married Properly."

The following Sunday evening he is to use the "Who Men Who Married" as his subject. It will be treated from a scriptural stand- point. Any following Sunday evening he is to preach on "How To Be Married Properly."

The services begin at 7:30 p.m. College students are urged to attend.

WOOD NOTES

"In the Spring A Young Bird's First Flight"

Though Spring starts officially in March, there is no living thing on earth that is as much alive as the warm day sandwiched between cold nights. The birds that are singing at girls. Spring starts, in nature, not only flat, but in a suddenness that is as much fighting the cold and eventually breaking the weather as well as the territories of Winter long before it is really a "spring." There is no such day of joy as the day when the first bird sings in April after the day had fallen in Spring, all birds are young.

It is a windy, cool, bright, clear day, filled with blue skies above, tame and wild together, and do-

This time he leaves his head in the surface of the water. All other birds, apparently, avoid the wind in the waves, and spread their tail in a tan, stir up a flock of juncos or snow- birds who are the worst and most of all birds. I am following a Chimney’s white-tailed young bird that has been in the female drake with the female drake with the black eye of a tawny female drake, and then the tawny female drake with the female drake with the black eye of a tawny male drake. To the farther end of the yard she has built herself by the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bush with the bushe
JUNIOR PROM SLATED FOR MARCH 11

Valentine Party Well Attended
Twenty-five couples attended the benefit Valentine party given in the parlors of Weatherly Hall, on the J.S.C.C. campus Monday, when Dr. C. W. Daugtert won the high score bridge prize for men. High score prize for women went to Mrs. Palmer D. Talbot. High score for women not progressing was won by Mrs. James Williams, and high score for men not progressing was won by Prof. Reuben Self. The cut prize winner was a Mrs. C. W. Daugtert.

At the conclusion of the games, refreshments were served to the following: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugtert, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Glanzers, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. J. Kitchena, Mrs. Palmer Talbot, Miss Mary Forney, Mr. Homer Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Breathingbrook, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. C. E. Counsellor, Miss Elsie Stevens, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Miss Maudie Wright, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Mrs. Fred, Mrs. Ada Weir, Mrs. Evelyn Cayler, Mrs. C. E. Cayler, Miss Ethel Cayler, Miss Elizabeth Wasshant, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. L. Twedewamy, Mrs. Henry Wiin, Miss Ferrel Bohon, Mrs. J. Bayfield, Mr. Newlin Bush, Miss Bill Nichols, Mr. Robert Gilbert, Miss Evelyn Page, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Mr. Charles Gary, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Daugtert, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. Moody, and Mrs. Kelly of Piedmont.

Who's Who Contest
At a recent meeting the D'Ettes held a unique Who's Who Contest. After deciding upon the qualities of personality that really suited the entire group, the term of every member was placed in a mixing bowl. Each of the girls drew a name and read them in their turn. Prettisest—Myra Campbell, Sweetest—Mary Miller, Williest—Clyde Owen, Most Personality—Kate Campbell, Most In-Love—Elva Sanford, Best-kept—쐔. Anderson, Biggest Stud—Mrs. Ada Weir, Biggest Flirt—Neil Tennyson, Cootest Girl—Reutie Stockdale.

MRS. RUTLEDGE DAUGTERT HOSTS TO BRIDGE CLUB
On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rutledge Daugtert was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club. Five tables were placed in the living room where a blazing log fire and artistic arrangements of colorful Spring blossoms chose the scene. Mrs. Reuben Self won the highest score for the club members, a gift of package, and also the town prize. The music was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Humphreys received the best prize, a powder puff.

The hostess served a delectable plate of iced chocolate mousse and coffee, using the George Washington motto: The club, the nation, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. T. W. Willard, Mrs. Robert Lindholm, Mrs. C. C. Dulan, Mrs. J. D. Hayfield, Mrs. W. Win, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, Mrs. C. C. Cayler, Mrs. Susan Thompson, Mrs. T. B. Shotts, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. F. L. Stevens, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Hoke Rowe, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. W. C. Sum-girls, Mrs. A. J. Kitchena, Mrs. J. P. Glamser, Mrs. C. E. Counsellor, and Mrs. J. C. Cofer.

Mrs. H. M. Morrod assisted the hostess in serving.

WHERE CO-EDS WON'T SPEND TOURY HER HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS WANT TO
Visitors Of Note Appear On Program At Bibb Graves Hall On Tuesday
The fourth annual quarterly club institute of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs held a session on Tuesday in Bibb Graves Hall with Mrs. C. C. Wood, county chairman, presiding, and Mrs. A. J. Kitchena, secretary.

The program began in the assembly hall with the student body presented. The program was sung by the students and the Rev. B. C. Wilson made the invocation.

Dr. C. W. Daugtert addressed the assembly, using as a back-ground for his remarks the "Firewall Address" of George Washington, whose birthday it was. Dr. Daugtert's comments were timely, not only because of the celebration of Washington's birthday, but also on account of the present critical state of international affairs. He called attention to the fact that this country enjoys the privileges of free speech, the right to worship as we please, and a free press. To the freedom of speech he attributed the wave of patriotism which has swept this country and has weakened the military defense which has contributed to citizens of the United States in other countries, shame to the flag and disrespect to the soldiers stationed in foreign fields.

He referred to the speech made recently by the senator by the head of the United States Navy, who lamented the terrible lack of defense in our army and navy, saying that it would take 10 years to prepare the navy yard and sufficient defense to really protect the United States in case of invasion. Dr. Daugtert's plea to the intelligence of the club women to urge them to discuss these problems and situations in their meetings, saying that not only are the interests of peace should be for them, but that the country should be prepared for defense, if necessary.

Education, he assured them, is the answer to all problems; educate the people and the country will continue to enjoy freedom of religion and the press, but neglect education and they will fall to any "form" which comes along. "We want peace," he said, "but not peace at any price."

Mrs. F. A. McCartney, of Anniston, compared the college student to the diamond-in-the-rough, who, when he has received an education, he has brought out the polish, brilliance and strength which was lying dormant within. As Lincoln denounced books and as Helen Keller said, "I must speak," so the youth of today is making the same demand; that they must speak through education. Education is the combined purpose of youth and club women, she said in her talk.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan, of the State College of Agriculture, presented the Adult Education program to the club at the meeting. "It is a demonstration by blind young women, Miss Sara Brown, whothreaded a machine and saved. Blind-aid garments were shown.

Dr. J. M. Kinnis, county health officer, spoke on "Career," discussing careers which would give evidence of the increase in deaths from this disease and emphasizing the fact that it is more prevalent among women than among men. He urged a vote of encouragement, however, stating that great advances have been made in the study of this disease by scientists and that there was more of hope of finding a cure soon, than in previous years.

Miss Minnie Sellers, of the college faculty, delighted the audience with a period of recitation.

At the conclusion of the session, luncheon was served in Daugtert Hall, the delicious menu being planned and supervised by Mrs. L. J. Hendrix. Miss Edith Wains said the blessing and Mrs. C. C. Cayler, president of the Jackson- ville Book Club, welcomed the visitors.

Mr. L. J. Hendrix, head of the English Department of the State Teachers College, addressed the group, using as his subject, Helen Keller.

Greetings

THERE'S A SWING
To the "date" frocks at MANGEL'S. Conf"on 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 the week-end, for "rushing" for "dating" and for just dash- ing 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.
PATTER

Concert Orchestra Is Active At J.S./TC.

The Jackson State State Teachers College Concert Orchestra is making rapid progress under the direct command of Mrs. Charles Loving Wood, conductor. The musical unit, as a part of the nighttime organizations of its kind among Southern college, has a personnel of ten players, and additions to the group are being considered by Mrs. Wood.

The orchestra, not to be confused with the Madrigal College, local dance band, has arranged a series of concerts for February. The first of which was given recently, a full-length, a concert will be presented during the commencement period of the month.

The personnel of the orchestra follows: Eleanor Mase, first violin; Ellen Dickson, second violin; Eleanor Simms, second violin; Cambra Counts, first violist; Laura Cowart, first trumpet; George Griffin, second trumpet; Detrick Harris, clarinet; Mrs. Wright, pianist; and Mrs. Louie Triplett, xylophone, and Mrs. M. W. Swift, and Mrs. Louie.'

Fourth Annual Institute Calhoun Co., Feb. 22, 1938

With Mrs. C. B. Wood in charge of arrangements, the Junior Girls' and Seniors' Clubs held a successful institute in Calhoun County on February 22. The following program was rendered:

Theme: Our United Purpose.
Registration: Miss D. A. Nichols, Miss E. Caruths, Mrs. W. A.看看, and Mrs. A. B. Davis.
Inauguration—Re. C. C. Wilson, superintendent, State Teachers College.
Our United Purpose—Mrs. F. C. McCarty, state chairman, junior department.
Our District—Constitution—Somerset, under the direction of E. J. Johnson, director, second district, A.P.W.C. Public Health—Dr. J. D. Mays, superintendent, State Health Department.
Our State History—Mrs. Dwight Burnham, recreation.
Poems of Local Writers—Miss Anna McAllister.
President's Forum—Mrs. Fred C. Couch.
Luncheon—Miss J. W. Stephenson, welcome—Mrs. C. B. Cuyler, local hostess, and Mrs. B. H. Ingram.
Vocal Solo—Miss Mary Elizabeth Shoford, accompanied—Miss R. E. Durch, and Miss Kath-

Miss L. M. Hendrix. Solo—Miss Colquitt Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Barney Roberts.
Alumni reports of cooperation.
Credentials—Adjournment.

WHAT IS IT THUS?

There was quite a hurricane at Westbury Hill one night.

And that all the Westbury Hill girls were so excited talking with great pleasure to the coming tournament.

Eileen Dickson looks out from her window every morning, just little things.

Melva Thompson lost part of her clothes on the way to the soccer game. 

Harry Rice didn't remain true to his lady-love.

Orrin Garnett can keep such a program with a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Glaser.

A play, "Qualifications for Good Citizenship," was presented by the student council. The cast was as follows: Walter Williams, the producer; Bob Nelson; Mr. Burgen's secretary; Mrs. Johnson, Miss Kate Lawrence, Evelyn Eady and Vernon Haywood; Goldie; Con- stantine Williams, Mrs. Neely; David Williams, Mrs. Chisom; Edna Wexler, Miss Mamaro; Richard Hamilton, Charles Burdine; Miss Joan Glaser; Miss Robert; Mr. Gilbert, the English Government representative of the high school; and Miss the Senior's Store has installed an elevator. Ice cream in bars, sandwiches and candies are now available.

Through the week, the Student Council has secured space for plays, programs, poems, etc., to keep before the student body the importance and value of high school and college education. Each day of the week the posters on the bulletin board were changed to that now a new slogan, or poster, and present the latest thoughts the students as they entered the building.

Before the campaign, the students were given a test on courtesy problems. Each day of the week tests have been correct, and they will be returned as soon as the second test is given. The same test was given last Monday and will show, in some measure, the results the campaign has been to the students.

On Tuesday morning the first of three programs was presented. The program consisted of "Some Glance," presentation of booklets to the student council president, O. C. Chiverton. Mrs. Self then made a talk on courtesy, in which she gave the results of the interviews with Madisonville merchants. Mrs. Self stated that the merchants gave courtesy as one of the fundamental requirements for success. Mrs. Self also spoke on the original of several customs of etiquette. Mr. Bogan, president of the Magee girls' economic club, girls gave an interesting talk on social dances.

"How to Get an Invitation" talk was given first place; Anderson Nelson and Margaret Ward were second, and Mary Gleen Con, Wilma Brown, Jewel Green, Mr. Gilbert gave a talk on the importance of courtesy, in which he emphasized the tone, grace and etiquette of the good manners.

Oliver Norman directed two very interesting songs as they showed the various ways in which the flag is displayed correctly.

LeMond Glaser began Friday's Morgan buy-out.

There ain't no fun in taking that.

There ain't no fun in taking that.

This Bank doesn't occasion get a smile on her face.

The orchestra has improved a

couple, too.

Lamar Triplett is frequently seen around Westbury Hall again.

CROW DRUG CO.

Morgan buy-out.

There ain't no fun in taking that.

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Jacksonville History Department Presents Radio Quiz
Dr. Cayley Master Of Ceremonies or Air Premis

The history department of Jack- sonville State Teachers College con- tinued the weekly radio programs sponsored by the college over Gaden's radio station recently with a reproduction of the famed Professor Quiz program. Dr. Chas. E. Cay- ley, professor of English history, announced the program.

The boys team represented by Charles Mathews, Sanders Roberts, Harry Frost, Maldon Street and Azelia Carter, debated the girl's team composed of Isabel Boger, Neil Tennant, Mrs. Avis Poch, Crema Russell and Elizabeth Loker by a score of 2-3.

WANT ADS—
Wanted: A date book, so that I may forget about any of my dates.—Louise Rhinehart.
Wanted: A little competition between the two societies.—The Society.
Wanted: Someone to stop my ter- rible case of spring fever.—Ost Maitland.
Wanted: Pupil who are interested in learning the arts.—"Cantors" Jolly.
Lost: What I thought was going to be a real romance.—Clyde Cobb.
Wanted: A good line in order that I may become an honorary Mallet.—Deets Argo.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am a candidate to succeed myself as substitute center on the varsity basketball team in the coming pri- mary. If elected, I promise to con- centrate more upon playing on my back and will cooperate with the positions best suited to my abilities. Your cheers and influence will be appreciated.

I am a candidate named "Frighten" Stitchs. I am a candidate to succeed Neil Tennant as fourth assistant "Flunk- ey" in the State Teachers College library. I contend that I have had more experience in "politics" and therefore I should be able to handle the position in a more ac- ceptable fashion. My driver's li- cense is No. 124465. Lee Jones.

I hereby announce by candidature for the position as president of the J.S.T.C. Fat Club to succeed Mrs. Paul McDonald. My platform is—No dark com- bined with ten inches apart, Quaker allowed and 12 times. Thelma 'C.C.' Rush.

SMILES

At a recent faculty meeting, the question of beautifying the campus was brought up. Dr. Jones sug- gested that the first step to such an end would be the buying and planting of flowers around the campus. The suggestion was received favorably by the audience. By the board the women's and men's glee clubs will probably be called upon to contribute their part.

Mr. Gary: "Name a great time ever Tim.
Mr. Jackson: "Love at first sight.

Eagle-Owls Trim Erskine In S.L.A.A. Cage Battle
Caldwell’s Long Shot Whips South Carolina Team, 23-37.

Captain Arnold Caldwell's loop- ing shot from deep center court in the fifty-eighth minute of the game period saved the Jacksonville State College basket team a hard-fought 37-23 victory over the visiting South Carolina basketball team.

Coach John Stephen took the big win against the South Carolina team. The South Carolina team scored 14 in the first half. Caldwell also scored in the last two minutes.

The regular playing time ended with the score at 37-23 in favor of the Jacksonville State. The Jacksonville team gained the advantage in the overtime period to tie the game at 40-40 and take the lead from the South Carolina team in the overtime period.

As soon as the game was over, Caldwell was given a medal by the University of South Carolina. The Jacksonville State team was awarded the trophy for the championship.

The Jacksonville team was satisfied with the results of the game. They were well-prepared for the game and were able to handle the South Carolina team easily.

W.A.A.N.E.

By Evelyn Phillips

The table tennis tournament of the last week was a resounding success. The winners were: Alice Simone and Malcom Martin. The table tennis tournament was held at the central building at the Jacksonville State College. The table tennis tournament is one of the most important events of the college.

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SPORTS NEWS
FRESHMEN BASKETEERS WIN 20 GAMES; LOSE ONLY TWO

Picture above is the strong team of J.S.T.C. and Coach C. G. Dillon, under whom they won 20 and lost two games during the season. From left to right in front row are: "Coop" Cooper, Billy Dabb, Coach Dillon, Murray Frederick.

JAX CAPTAIN

EMMETT PLUNKETT

High score for the J.S.T.C. basketball varsity this season, Emmett is shown above in a typical "rush-shot" pose, ready to fire one of the many deadly shots that has rung the bell so often for Jacksonville this year. A junior, Emmett should burn up the floor next year in his senior year at forward for Jacksonville. His fast floor work, accurate passing and fine competitive heart are invaluable to the team.

ACE FORWARD

ARNOLD CALDWELL

Der Copkin is the biggest center in an Alabama college. His great height and fine shooting have been tremendous factors in helping the team to its fine record for the season.

STEADY GUARD

LEWIS MACHEN

Seldom does an enemy forward slip a goal into the big while Lewis is guarding him. He is noted also for his trick of breaking fast down the floor to slap a goal into the sack to help send his mates to victory.

Varity Beats Coosa Y.M.C.A. In Finals

The varsity five wound up the basketball season in a dance of glory Wednesday night by kicking the Coosa Y.M.C.A. of Phenix, 39 to 25, as Emmett Plunkett, ace forward and chief scorer of the season, gave one of his finest exhibitions of shooting and fast floor work. Emmett shot six field goals, four of them long twisters, to lead both teams in scoring.

The line-ups and summary:

J.S.T.C.: Fain, J. E.; Plunkett, f. 2; Jordan, f.; Steele, c.; Mcman, g. 2; N. Hance, c.; Plunkett, f. 3; Brooks, g.; F. Hance, c.

Y.M.C.A.: Toom; Y. Harper, f. 3; Martin, f. 5; Sneed, c. 2; Cobley, g. 2; Stew-

Pete Mathews, Glenn, Wallace
Nabors, Springville; "But" Cooper; Bamford, Solon Hanes; Pol; City, B. B.; Deamond; Gaddden, George; Griffin; Heftin, Aaron Hand; Spring Garden, Murray Frederick; Gaston, James Hathorn; Weddy, Arthur Devker; White Plains; Ray Dunn; Sylacauga, John Warren; Meggett, S. C. McGorry; Wedowee; Kiva Min- row; Lineville, "Bunt" Littlejohn.

NOTICE:
Dr. Kinsey will be in Room 15, 10th floor every Tuesday from 8:00 o'clock to give small pox vaccination. Those who have vaccination before Christmas should take it again as the vaccine was

dead.

Basketball Tourney

J.S.T.C. Boys To Care For Players In Big Most

As has been the custom in the past years, the sponsors for the annual boys playing in the annual basketball tourney have been selected by Coach J. W. Stephenson, chairman of the tournament committee. The sponsors for the thirty-nine teams follow:

Jacksonville—Bennie Steadman, Childersburg, Vesta Hill; Woodland, H. C. Daniel, Alexandria, Harschel Jones; Millville, F. E. Beggat; Winterboro, "Pots" Clements; Od-

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Bye Round

1. 5 PM Alexandria vs. Millville (Kirby Hall)

2. 6:30 PM Winterboro vs. Odenville (Kirby Hall)

3. 6 PM Center vs. Anniston (Kirby Hall)

4. 7:30 PM Ohatchee vs. Ashville (Kirby Hall)

FRIDAY

First Round

9:30 AM Jacksonville vs. Childersburg (Kirby Hall)

10:30 AM Sardis vs. Oxford (Kirby Hall)

11:30 AM Etowah Co. vs. winner game 3 (Kirby Hall)

12:30 PM Fyetteville vs. winner game 2 (Kirby Hall)

1:30 PM Madison vs. winner game 6 (Kirby Hall)

4:30 PM Russell vs. Sand Rock (Kirby Hall)

5:30 PM Pell City vs. Guion (Kirby Hall)

SATURDAY

Second Round

9:00 AM Winners of games 8 and 10 (Kirby Hall)

10:00 AM Winners of games 12 and 14 (Kirby Hall)

10:00 AM Winners of games 13 and 15 (Kirby Hall)

12:00 PM Winners of games 18 and 20 (Kirby Hall)

1:00 PM Winners of games 21 and 23 (Kirby Hall)

Quarter Finals

1:30 PM Winners of games 35 and 28

3:00 PM Winners of games 25 and 33

MONDAY

3:00 PM Winners of games 26 and 27

Finals

3:00 PM Winners of games 35 and 28

Thursday, February 24, 1939.