

## Jax-Troy Game Features Homecoming

### Concert Here Tonight At Graves Hall

Noted Musicians Scheduled Here  
Tonight

The first of a series of outstanding musical presentations to be heard at the college throughout the year will be offered Wednesday night when Miss Balsora Bennett, soprano, and Mr. Louie Lankford, baritone, will appear in concert at seven o'clock. These artists are coming to Jacksonville highly recommended and their program will be among the best ever presented at the college. A real musical treat is in the offing for those who attend. No definite program had been announced this morning, but a variety of selections will be featured.

All State Teachers College students, faculty members, and citizens will be admitted free and everyone is urged to attend.

### Avon Jordan To Head Glee Club

Miss Avon Jordan, popular sophomore has been elected president of the Women's Glee Club for the 1938-39 term. Miss Jordan, singing her second year in the group, is a resident of Roanoke, and is a graduate of Handley High School. She is also active in religious activities on the campus and is a member of the Teacola staff.

Miss Eleanor Simmons, of Gadsden, was named vice-president, Miss Edwerta Carpenter was selected as secretary-treasurer, and Miss Evelyn Espey got the post of corresponding secretary. The two latter are residents of Jacksonville.

Forty-one members of the group are beginning work on the Christmas cantata, which is yearly presented by the glee clubs.

### Sophomores Set Plans For Quarter Dance

President Estes Hudson of the Sophomore class has announced that definite plans are already under way for the Sophomore Hop, annual quarter dance sponsored by the Sophomores, to be held in Bibb Graves Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 2.

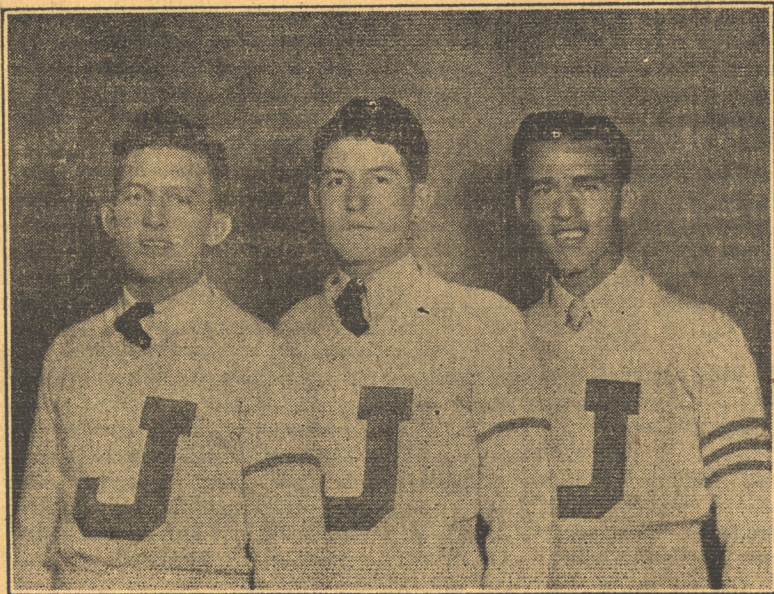
The class met recently to discuss plans for the social function, and Hudson has already appointed invitation and decoration committees.

The dance will be a program affair and no stags will be admitted. Further details will be forthcoming in the succeeding issues of the Teacola. Mrs. Ramona Wood is the class adviser.

### CALVERT'S MOTHER DIES

Dr. William J. Calvert, English Professor, was called to Pittsboro, N. C., on account of the death of his mother, on Friday, October 29. He was accompanied by Mrs. Calvert. He resumed his duties here on the following Thursday, Nov. 3.

### JAX CHEER CHIEFS



Hugo Yancey      Adrien Haon      Azelle Carter  
Pictured above are three of State Teachers College's seven varsity cheer leaders who will direct the yells for the student body at the homecoming battle with Troy Teachers on the local field Friday afternoon. Carter is head cheerleader. Each of the three shown above is a senior. Pictures of the other four cheer chiefs, James Wharton, Selena Mae Howe, Christine Glass, and Ruth White failed to reach the Teacola in time for publication.

### Daugette Hall Dorm Annex Underway Here

J. S. T. C. isn't going to look like the same place when the new buildings are completed.

A project to get under way this month is the new women's dormitory. It is being built at a cost of \$60,000 and will be ready for use by April 28. Work is to begin on it November 28. It will be an apartment dormitory and will accommodate fifty-five girls.

Rapid progress also is being made on the annex to Daugette Hall. The foundation has been completed and the laying of the bricks started last Thursday. The annex is an N. Y. A. project furnishing employment for young men who are working their way through school.

### Geography Club To Sponsor Speaker, Film

At the bi-monthly meeting last Thursday evening, the Geography club discussed plans for a series of lectures given by two or more authorities on questions of geological interest. The name of the persons to the lecture, along with the dates of their engagements here, will be announced as soon as definite arrangements can be worked out.

Paul Brown made a talk on "America's part in the recent European 'crisis,'" and Harry Frost discussed current events. Thelma Burgess was accepted as a new member of the organization.

## SENIOR HOUSE PARTY SET FOR CHEAHA SAT.

Plans for the annual Senior Class house party, yearly one of the outstanding social features for the graduating class, have been completed, according to Lamar Triplett, president of the Senior Class. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday of this week at Cheaha State Park.

A majority of the members of the class have already indicated that they will attend the party, but an exact number of those planning to attend could not be ascertained as the Teacola went to press. Triplett stated today that everything possible is being done to insure an enjoyable week-end for the entire group. Music for the occasion is being arranged by the president, who is the director of the State Teachers Collegians, local swing band.

Mrs. Lillian Nelson heads the committee for refreshments and eats, and a bountiful feast is in prospect for the fourth-year stu-

### Men's Glee Club On Air Over WJBY

The men's Glee Club of the college presented a program of songs over Gadsdens' WJBY Tuesday afternoon. The program, directed by Mrs. P. V. Love, consisted of three old favorites, "I got shoes", "Were you there?", and "The Old Road". The fifteen-minute program was also given at the regular chapel assembly Monday morning. Some twenty-five members participated in the singing. Solo parts were carried by Henry Greer and Gewin McCracken. The Club is making steady progress and is cooperating with the Women's Glee Club in preparing the Christmas cantata.

Chaperons from the college faculty will be special guests at the party. However, the names have not been divulged as yet. President C. W. Daugette is the Senior class adviser.

## RED WAVE TO SHOW STRONG TEAM HERE

### Opdyke Here For Address On Color, Art

Speaker Heard In College  
Assembly This Morning

Dr. George Opdyke, world famous art expert, addressed a special assembly in Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The famed speaker is lecturing under the sponsorship of the art department of State Teachers College.

Dr. Opdyke, it is reported, has so trained his eyes that he is able to see and appreciate many sights and colors which the average eye cannot discern. He has made a lifelong study of the finer things in art and color and he will give his listeners the benefit of his findings in the lecture Wednesday. The entire student body was expected to hear the noted speaker.

### Mock To Speak At Language Conclave Soon

English Professor To Read  
Wordsworth Paper

Dr. Henry B. Mock, professor of English, will be among the speakers at the annual conclave of the South Atlantic Division of the Modern Language Association to be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, November 25-26.

The scene of the convention will very fittingly be in the Florida lake country, which is somewhat similar to the regions of the boyhood of William Wordsworth, renowned English poet, whose life and works will be discussed at the meeting. Dr. Mock will read before the assembly a paper on "Wordsworth's Tragic Muse". The program for the two day session will be replete with interesting lectures and poetic features. Other Professors who are members of the association are Dr. William Calvert, Dr. James H. Jones, and Professor Lance J. Hendrix. Dr. Calvert and Mr. Hendrix also expect to attend the meeting.

### Teacola Staff To Present Radio Feature Over WJBY

Dr. William J. Calvert, TEACOLA adviser, is slated to have charge of a radio program over WJBY at Gadsden November 15. According to latest reports, an interesting interview type of program is to be given by the staff, intending to show the problems and methods connected with the college newspaper.

### Locals Gunning for Teacher Grid Supremacy

The outstanding football game of the year for the gridgers of Jacksonville State Teachers College is slated for the local gridiron this week when the strong and flashy Red Wave from Troy State Teachers College invades the lair of the Eagle-Owls for the renewal of a long and bitter football rivalry. The game is booked for Friday afternoon at 2:30, and it will be the climax of the annual homecoming festivities at the college this week. The Jacksonville-Troy battles are always colorful and thoroughly entertaining to the fans, and the tussle this year will be no exception according to the advance dope emanating from the camps of the two combatants.

Coach "Dizzy" Dillon will send his battlers to the races Friday, gunning for the second win in a season somewhat disappointing to the Purple and White supporters. The squad as a whole will be in fighting trim for the fray. Henry Lee Greer, alternate captain and stellar left guard, was held out of the Pensacola battle last week in order that a leg injury might have time to heal. He will lead the team in the game before the old grads, since Captain Eddie Colvin is still hors de combat with a broken bone in his foot. Theo Lauderdale, big guard who was injured early in the year, will not get into the game.

### Trojans Speedy

Troy will show a comparatively light, but fast and shifty array of backs in the homecoming battle. The team has enjoyed fair success in the wars during the season, and will doubtless enter the game as a slight favorite. But the Jacksonville-Troy games are always nip and tuck and a close win for either club would cause little surprise.

Francis Britton, the elusive 170 pound halfback, will again pace the ball-toting department for the Owls. He will open at left halfback and handle most of the running game together with Es Hudson and Baker. Baker will do the passing and Clyde Driskill, at right half, will take care of most of the punting.

Herschel Jones will team with Greer at the guards while Aaron Hand will cavort in the middle of the line at the pivot post. Bobby Felgar and Ralph Williams are expected to get the opening nod at the tackles, and the flanks will be protected by Jimmy Hill and "Swede" Machen.

Elaborate plans are being set for a mammoth pep and cheering campaign during the latter part of the week. The drive will be directed by Azelle Carter, head cheer leader. He will be assisted by Christine Glass, Hugo Yancey, Selena Mae Howe, Adrien Haon, Ruth White, and Jim Wharton, local directors of the yell brigade.

No pains are being spared to make the football game the most attractive and colorful of the year. The struggle is expected to attract

(Continued on page 2)

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Editorial

CREED FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS

The creed given below was presented at the last meeting of the Jacksonville Parent-Teacher Association. Since there were many parents who were not there, we are reproducing it, believing that it is timely and that it will inspire them to greater loyalty to the P. T. A.

Parent-Teacher Association Creed

WE BELIEVE in the home as the most significant institution developed by mankind for the maintenance and development of social welfare.

WE BELIEVE in the school as the best agency yet created to serve the home, supplementing it and cooperating with it in the noblest work of the world, the building of human character.

WE BELIEVE in the parent whose unselfish love for and interest in the child makes possible the fulfillment of an ideal.

WE BELIEVE in the teacher whose faith in the future never dies; who places service to youth above all things material; whose love of the child transcends all save that of his mother.

WE BELIEVE in the child, the inspiration of today, the hope of tomorrow; the binding tie of parents; the soul of teaching.

AND SO WE BELIEVE in the Parent-Teacher Association; not as an organization of parents created to supplement the school in a task beyond it; not as an organization of teachers created to lessen their load; but as an organization of parents and teachers created by those in the interests of their most priceless possession, the child.—Hawaii Educational Review.

QUIET HALLOWEEN

It might interest the public to know that Jacksonville, as a whole, experienced very little vandalism on this past Monday night. After the reports from other places of interest such as Gadsden, Anniston, and Birmingham, the fact that Jacksonville suffered such little damage, encourages us to think that people are being persuaded more and more to respect the property rights of others.

If each person would, when starting on such a venture as destroying property, put himself in the position of the owner, then perhaps he would not be so apt to complete the act. That statement holds true not only for Halloween but for any case where one has an inclination to practice vandalism.

The word vandalism comes from the name of a barbarian tribe of people who destroyed much of Roman civilization. Modern vandals, often rampant on Halloween, are but modern barbaric survivors in an otherwise civilized community.

The campus at Jacksonville was unusually quiet on this anniversary of All Saint's Day. From the former extreme of breaking the light globes and bulbs on the Campus White Way and mutilation of school buildings, the action this time was reduced to only one visible outbreak, which was the tearing down of the bridge connecting the sidewalks from Daugette Hall to Mountain Avenue.

An Honest-To-Goodness Truth

By Frances McMinn

All was well (we thought), as we sped toward home. The road looked like a ribbon as it stretched before us in the moonlight; the stars were—but oh! for gosh sakes! you've heard all that beautiful stuff before, so I'll not mince any more words on it. I'll stick to facts.

Where was I? Oh, yes! Going home. Well, there was a pop and a sputter! What in the world? Another sputter and then a pop and then—there we were, dead still in the middle of the road. And the moon was still shining and the stars—but golly! there I go again! Let me pinch myself. There! That's better. Now I'll continue.

We sat there for a few minutes trying to make our brains work. Suddenly the lights of a car loomed in the distance. One of us hopped out of the car and waved at the oncoming traveller. Stranger than fiction, he stopped and gave us a push-off. Over the hills and down the valleys we rolled until we came to a filling station. And there, quite naturally, the attendants didn't know beans about what was wrong.

Of course, we knew our parents would be standing on their heads or spinning around on their eyebrows worrying about us, and our first thoughts were to get word to them that all was okey dokey.

Where was the nearest telephone? Why, about three-quarters of a mile up the road. So off we trotted to the phone. But bless my soul if, when we got there, the people hadn't gone to town! Oh, my gosh! Why of all the nights that ever had been and ever would be, did they have to choose that night to go to town? But that was the way matters stood and so back to the filling station to await further complications.

Well, to make a long story short, we finally bummed a ride to a house about three miles away just to use the telephone, (sweet little thing), and then there was the ride back to the station. And all the time the moon shed its golden rays upon—but hold on! stop! none of that, remember. Gee, but it's a struggle not to elaborate. Guess I'd better not, though.

So when we got back to the filling station, the men there were standing around just giggling up a storm. They'd found the trouble, and you couldn't guess what it was.

Well people it is the same old story. It's probably happened to you, and if it hasn't, you've just missed half your life. That's all there is



A Savant's Sallies By NORMAN TANT

"Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why."—Henry Van Dyke.

"Acorns were good until bread was found."—Bacon.

"Action is the proper fruit of knowledge."—Thomas Fuller.

"A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him."—Boileau.

"There are two things that I abhor: the learned in his infidelities, and the fool in his devotions."—Mahomet.

"Men come and go, but man goes on forever."—Plato.

"A man needn't handle everything dirty to be doubly sure about it."—Norman Douglas.

"No doubt when modesty was made a virtue, it was a very advantageous thing for the fools; for everybody is expected to speak of himself as if he were one."—Schopenhauer.

"Weeds don't spoil."—Norman Douglas.

The Fragrant Weed

The people in the United States smoked 163 billion cigarettes in 1937. The total cost for tobacco and smokers, supplies was three and one half billion dollars, more than the cost of our public schools and churches. The use of tobacco is unquestionably harmful to young people. We as teachers must face this situation and discourage the use of tobacco in our schools. A good example set before our students coupled with proper training will go far in solving the problem.

JAX TROY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

a throng of returning State Teachers graduates as well as the rank-and-file football fans. Every Jacksonville student is expected to attend the game and support the Owls as they bid for football supremacy among Alabama's teachers colleges.

to it. And if it hasn't happened to you, it most certainly will. We were merely, simply, meekly—out of gas.

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Roaming Rat Reporter Releases Rare Report Regarding Romeos

Editor's Note:—The Teacola reporter, anxious to obtain an accurate cross section of the opinion of Jacksonville co-eds on the pertinent question of qualifications for desirable young men and the opinion of Jacksonville men as to the necessary attributes for popularity in young ladies, has queried many students in the college, and he gives to the Teacola readers the very interesting results of his investigation herewith.

By Jack Dempsey

The co-eds believe that, above all, a young man should be honest in his affections and general principles. Neatness in dress covers many grievous faults, but the boy in question should not forget to clean his nails, shine his shoes, and refrain from excessive use of hair oil. It is generally agreed that the dream-man should be a good dancer and a good sport, able to take and give regardless of the point. The "sissy" type is most obnoxious. The femmes believe that "freshness" on a date is a quality not to be desired. An absolute "must" as stated by a decided majority is politeness. A gentleman will never flirt with other girls while on a date, and obscene and profane language is relegated to that limbo from which proceeds the "wharf-rat" or drug store cowboy."

In the opinion of the Jacksonville girls, drinking is intolerable and smoking is objectionable. Since ambition is the stuff dreams and success are made of, every girl wants her young man to possess plenty of ambition. Success in life is something that every girl expects from the lad of her choice. Last, but not least, is intelligence. Under this head we might mention the ability to carry on an interesting conversation, and an appreciation of the higher things of life. Young man, if you can meet this rigid, but not impossible criterion of what a young man should be, please

raise your hand, for we have arranged for you to meet the loveliest young lady in captivity. Be sure to present your credentials.

Boys' Views Aired

Your syncopated scribe also has put the same interrogation to many, many of the boys on the Jacksonville campus, and it was rather startling that they felt so free to express themselves concerning the merits or demerits of college girls. One of the facts established is that a girl's appearance is by far the most impressive thing about her to a boy, especially on mere casual acquaintance. Fingernail polish should not be of such a hue as to cause one to start with horror, and other make-up should be used with discretion tending to enhance an appearance rather than make one. Neatness and a sense of correct dress are essential.

Getting acquainted with the girl brings more qualities into the picture. She must use correct English, sans baby-talk; in short, she must be a good conversationalist. Politeness, the keystone of personality, must be present in lavish quantities. The lads like girls who allow them to assist in putting on coats, getting out of cars, etc. Mention of other young men while talking to one is irksome to that party. Ability to listen, absence of prudishness, social compatibility are traits much to be desired in the young ladies. Love of the family back home makes the boy feel that she might think as much of him some day. Good dancers are always in demand. Boys like the pal type, but what's a kiss or three among friends when the moon is riding high? The gold-digger type is thoroughly despised, and a boy appreciates consideration of his pocket book. There is considerable disagreement on the Dutch-date proposition. Where is the girl?

"Only a blithering fool is certain about anything in this strange world", declared a certain J. S. T. C. professor.

Wallace: "Sure about that, Professor?"

Professor: "Absolutely positive."

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Photographs That Please Better Kodak Finishing—Prices Low Russell Bros. Studio and Gift Shop ANNISTON, ALABAMA

# Ye Old Gossippe Column

Greetings and salutations, friends and fellow students! Here come them gossip toters again with oil for the tongues of all you inmates of dear old J. S. T. C.

It's just like we said last week, chillun, we don't want to give you an overdose; you talk too much. Now if we kind of trip lightly over the mud slingin', maybe you'll feel like doin' the same thing with your tongue waggin'.

Lessons over, class dismissed; and here goes—

Who is the nice little well-set brunette who so anxiously awaits the return of our own dear Ed Colvin?

The' just ain't no end to what some people will do! Some gallant inmate of Forney Hall flagged a freight train for his lady friend to ride in glory to Birmingham. Oh well, it's just like he said, how was he to know that the railroad company had changed its schedule?

Then there were the fluttery

females at Daugette Hall who deemed that Gabriel had blown about fifty years too soon and was calling 'em all to a reckoning. "What can you say for yourself, Orleans, Katherine?"

Heard in Bibb Graves Hall: "We wish the bulletin board were lower or that a ladder were placed beside it. Free distribution of binoculars would be helpful."

Avon Jordon: "Now let's talk about you. What do you think of my new hairdress?"

One wonders if Hudson's .750 batting average was affected by his seasickness on the current football trip.

Story after story seems to be circulating concerning Ted York, Sand Mountain's gift to the fair sex.

The gossipper hopes that Harry Frost has had his driver's license renewed. He'll probably need it during the next four weeks.

## So What!

Ladies and Gentlemen, it behooves us with the behoovable behoovishness of the behooved to behoove on this behoovably behoovish occasion of the fourth appearance of the TEACOLA this quarter. In celebration we should like to stoop to quote a bit of seemingly appropriate poetry. No, keep your seats, please; this won't be an anthology. Please try to compress your commotion as you peruse these lines:

"If you put your nose to the grindstone rough,  
And you hold it down there long enough,  
You'll soon decide there's no such thing,  
As brooks that babble and birds that sing.  
These things will all your world compose:  
Just you, the stone, and your darned old nose."

—From the Disestablishmentarian's Creed.  
Now aren't those words stagnant with meaning?

Girls are like newspapers—they are worth looking over, and back numbers are no longer in demand.

Stray Thought—It used to be that a man was asked what church he belonged to, but now he is asked what ism he belongs to.

Heard in class—"The teachers here regret that the courses have to be narrowed down. We should like to scatter them out more."

Slaughter-ous voice from rear: "My goodness, some of the teachers have their courses scattered over half the library now."

It's an ill wind that shows no knees.

# Society and Club News

Iris Dodd, Editor

## French Club Meet Well Attended At President's Home

The French Club of State Teachers College recently held its meeting at the Piedmont home of President Joseph Wilson. The meeting was attended by twenty-six members of the organization, and several members of the college faculty were present as guests of the club. Among the features of the very entertaining program were talks concerning the life and work of the celebrated French artist, Millet, by Miss Audrey Scott and Miss Edwerta Carpenter. Songs and games were interspersed throughout the evening. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Birdie Jean McCalley, chairman of the program committee.

Plans for drafting a constitution for the French Club were discussed in the business meeting which preceded the program. The matter was

Joe was at the French Club and had just finished talking French for an hour and a half—"that's the situation in a nut-shell," he declared at the close. "Good gracious!" sighed Christine to Malcolm. "What a nut!"

Synonym: A word used when you can't spell the word you want.

Another good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver's hugging the wrong curve.

Ruth (sympathetically): "Did you get hurt when you were on the eleven?"

Henry Lee: "No, it happened while the eleven were on me."

Marguerite Fryar: "And can this coat be worn in wet weather without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

Mrs. Stephenson: "Steve, the doctor is here."

Coach Steve: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

The modern Gal's clothes to-day are like a barbed wire fence. They "protect the property without obstructing the view."

"Children in Arms Not Admitted," read the movie sign.

"My gawsh, even the kids have took to totin' shootin' irons," exclaimed two boys from Bear Creek.

Catherine Savage: "So his road-side patter is thrilling?"

Verlon Ledbetter: "Oh yes, but I know how to control it."

Catherine Savage: "How?"

Verlon Ledbetter: "Hold his hands and then he can't do so much patting."

To stop your man from cheating girls,  
And going elsewhere for fun,  
Well, if at first you don't succeed,  
Try—try a gun.

All the freshmen were ready to begin the state-wide English test. Mr. Hendrix: "Where is your pencil, Mr. Landt?"

Paul Landt: "I ain't got one."

Hendrix: "How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't one, you haven't one, they haven't one."

Landt: "Well, where are all the pencils?"

referred to a committee consisting of Clarence Daniel, Malcolm Street, and Martha Jane Felgar. Adrien Haon was appointed Club Historian since he is a charter member of the French Club. Delicious refreshments were served to the following.

Audrey Scott, Louise Knowlton, Jack Dempsey, Adrien Haon, Bill Barnes, Clarence Daniel, Jescar Irvin, Ann Garst, Frances Ingram, Malcolm Street, Constance Mock, Mrs. McCalley, Helen Barnes Wilson, Martha Jane Felgar, Marguerite Fryar, Irma Duke, Edwerta Carpenter, Miss Fanny Bush, Miss Louise Bullock, Isabel Roper, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and the host.

\* \* \*

## Baptist Students Attend Memphis Conference

Mrs. Amy Hooper, Iris Dodd, and George McGinty represented Jacksonville at the Fourth Quadrennial Southwide Baptist Student Conference at Memphis, Tennessee. The program began on Thursday evening in the Municipal Auditorium with the pageant, "The B. S. U. Visualized," and closed Sunday evening with the Hallajah Chorus as the grand finale.

Over 3500 students from all parts of the South attended the sessions. Five hundred students and fifty-seven speakers were used on the program and nine different nations were represented. It was the largest student conference ever held by the Southern group.

Saturday afternoon marked the large student march in Memphis. The students marched eight abreast with twenty-five feet between each state group, with Alabama leading the parade. Eighty-eight policemen were furnished by the city and there was no traffic or trade throughout the business section while the march was in progress. The Jacksonville party crossed Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas during the trip.

## French Club Sees Film of Beethoven

The French Club went to Atlanta, Georgia, October 29, to see the motion picture, "Beethoven". This was the first in a series of tours planned by the French Club under the supervision of Dr. Jones.

The picture, sponsored by the French Alliance of Atlanta, was a portrayal of the life of Beethoven. Harry Bour, famous European character actor, had the lead as Beethoven. The Paris Symphony Orchestra rendered Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony", "Moonlight Sonata", and other compositions. Other things of interest seen were Grant Park, Emory University, Stone Mountain, and several antique shops.

Do you remember the sailor who, asked what he'd done with his wages, answered, "Part went for liquor, part for women, and I spent the rest foolishly?"

It costs the Federal Government \$6,200,000 a year to maintain the Federal Bureau of Investigation or G-Men. Last year they returned over \$47,000,000 worth of stolen property.

Strange as it may seem, the girl who is continually throwing cold water on their hopes, is the one the men get all steamed up over.

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## IT'S A FORWARD PASS . . .

You can call the play yourself . . . when you see the Varsity "catch" of the season stepping up towards you and you're wearing one of the interesting black frocks from MANGEL'S famous week-end collection.

After Saturday's game, something sophisticated, is all the go. Down at MANGEL'S, the black dresses are decidedly streamline in an exclusive dressmaker fashion. A flash of color gives them new chic. They are cut in a way above the waist to accent the shorter skirts. All this goes to make pretty legs even prettier. Contrast your uniform campus clothes with MANGEL'S week-enders. Priced to cope even with end-of-the-month allowance remnants.

# Mangel's

## Hallowe'en Dance At Weatherly

While the spooks were preparing to ride high and the skeletons were oiling their creaky, gristly joints, and the witches were giving their trusty brooms the once-over, the Forney Hall boys gathered at a tea dance at Weatherly Hall Halloween night. Lamar Triplett was kept busy wringing jazz from the piano from 8:30 P. M. till 8:30 P. M.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

FOR WEEK OF  
November 11—November 18

Next week Thursday and Friday  
Nov. 10-11

Ray Milland and Martha Raye  
Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour  
"Tropic Holiday"

SATURDAY ONLY

November 12  
William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd  
IN

"Heart of Arizona"  
Popeye Cartoon—Robinson Crusoe

Monday and Tuesday  
November 14-15  
GEO. RAFT—SYLVIA SIDNEY  
"You and Me"  
Also Short Subjects

Wednesday—Bargain Day  
November 16

Martha Raye—Bob Hope  
IN  
"Give Me A Sailor"

Thursday and Friday—Next Week  
November 17-18  
"Gateway"  
With an All-Star Cast

# Buzz Borries Stars As Fliers Trim Jax Owls 33-0

## All-American In Brilliant Form In Annual Tussle

Playing a vastly superior team, Jacksonville's valiant grid team dropped a 31-0 decision to the Fliers of the United States Naval Station at Pensacola, Florida, Saturday afternoon.

The Jacksonville team fought desperately to forestall an avalanche of touchdowns and held the score to 13-0 until the final period when the tiring lads were pushed around rather handily by the Aviators.

Sparking the Pensacola attack was Fred "Buzz" Borries, former All-American backfield ace of the Navy. It was a dream to watch the talented Borries run, so perfect were his side stepping and hip movement. Borries, despite his comparative slowness afoot, is one of the greatest football players developed in this country in the past decade. He also made the All-American team in basket ball while at Annapolis.

The fliers used over sixty men in the battle Saturday. Sutton and Hudson stood out in the Owl rear-works, while Jim Hill played sparkling ball in the line.

Line-up:

Jacksonville (0)	Pensacola (31)
Hill	i. e. King
Felgar	i. t. Skoggs
Williams	i. g. Dill
Hand	c. Longley
Jones	r. g. Neff
Machen	r. t. Fitzpatrick
Hudson	qb. McCreskey
Mathews	r. e. Hollin
Britton	i. h. Dumas
White	r. h. Butler
Dendy	f. b. Pollock

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."

Street (savagely): "I should. I practiced all night."

At Greenville, Alabama, was the first singing of "Dixie," and it is also one of the two cities in the United States which has a plant for the preservation of magnolia, oak, and beech leaves for decorative purposes.

## GREER MANAGER; YANCEY BUSINESS MANAGER CAGE TEAM

Hugo Yancey, senior forward on the State Teachers College basketball team, will continue to serve in the capacity of business manager for the club during the coming year, according to an announcement by Coach Julian Stephenson. The cage mentor also announced that Henry Greer, likewise a senior, and alternate captain of the College football team, has been named student manager of the basketball team for the 1933-34 season. Both of the lads are very capable and should make excellent assistants for Coach Stephenson throughout the year. The Owls will play one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school this season, and the squad is rated as potentially one of the best in years. Yancey stated today that several long road trips have already been arranged to supplement the very attractive home schedule.

## Howard Rodents Chastise Jax Frosh, 26-0

The Jax Eagle-Owlets suffered their second defeat of the year last Thursday afternoon at the hands of a superior Howard College freshman eleven. The local team did not have sufficient reserve strength to cope with the powerful replacements which Howard had at their command.

Howard failed to score during the first quarter, but made seven points in the second, and led by that margin at the half. The enemy crossed pay dirt again in the third and twice in the fourth, but only one point after touchdown was made during the last two quarters.

## District Play Day Was Held Here

The Annual Play Day for high school girls of section II, District VI, of two Alabama High School Athletic associations was held Saturday, October 29. Representatives of junior and senior high schools were present. The total number of visitors was 139. Those high schools attending were: Odenville, Anniston, Weaver, Cherokee, Glencoe, Jacksonville, White Plains, Pell City, Sand Rock, and Spring Garden.

The directors of Play Day carried out several ideas for the teams, leaders and officials. The visitors were divided into teams and each team was given the name of some vegetable. The dining room was decorated according to the theme and each table had an attractive center of fresh vegetables representing its team. Officials and leaders wore an owl and purple and white colors of J. S. T. C.

Play Day was definitely a success, as may be shown by these statements from various teachers and visitors. Said Principal C. J. Newell of Heflin, "I think it's a grand idea. I like the opportunity of meeting the other teachers and pupils, and it gives my girls a chance to meet new people. This is the greatest opportunity of Play Day. I have enjoyed being here today, and I think those members and teachers who are responsible for this day should be complimented on their excellent management."

## W.A.A. NEWS

By ELIZABETH ADAMS

The five official volleyball practices have been held. The attendance record was won by Seniors with 26 per cent; Freshmen 24 per cent; Juniors, 17 per cent; Sophomores, 14. The 36 Freshmen women who attended three or more of the official practices were divided by chance into four teams with Ruth Higginbotham, Emma Catherine Fincher, Gwinelle Kemp and Beula Mae Thrasher, as captains. An elimination tournament was played by these teams. The winning team was that of Emma Catherine Fincher.

From the 36 members of the Freshman Class this frosh team was selected: Effie Hollingsworth, Captain, Ruth Higginbotham, Gwinelle Kemp, Griffin Willingham, Carolyn Coggins, Marie Phillips, Avanelle Key, Ellie J. Bohannon, Emma Catherine Fincher, and Katherine McClendon.

The first game of the Class Volley Ball tournament was played Tuesday afternoon, November 1, between the Sophomores and Freshmen. It was a close thrilling game, with the Sophomore coming out as victors. The score was 29-26.

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# Baby Owls Flog Livingston Gridders

The freshmen gridironers of J. S. T. C., in their first local game of the year, defeated Livingston State Teachers by a score of 14-6. This victory acted as a tonic for the burning sensation that had been gnawing at the Eagle-Owlets' vitals ever since October 15, the day when Livingston took a heart-breaking game from the locals by a score of 7 to 0.

Neal Royer, Jacksonville left end, gave the Eagle-Owlets their first chance to score when he recovered a Livingston fumble on the enemy's 25-yard line early in the third quarter. After completing a first down on the Livingston 15-yard line, Pope tossed a pass to L. Davis, right end, who made a circus catch over the goal line. James' try for extra point hit the upright post, but did not go through and the score was tied six all.

Later in the third quarter, Orville Pope, stellar fullback, broke through the Livingston line and blocked a punt that gave the Eagle-Owlets a safety, and the fourth period started with Jacksonville leading 8 to 6.

The fourth quarter was dominated by the elusive running of William "Yankee Bill" Friedman, who was easily the surprise man

of the game. It was early in this quarter that Friedman ran a punt back to the Livingston 25-yard line. Simpson partially blocked Suther's punt, and Jacksonville again gained possession of the ball deep in enemy territory. After two straight first downs, Farrell ran off tackle for a touchdown, making the score 14 to 6.

Suther and Sullivan were outstanding in the Livingston backfield, while Speed, Commack, and Wilson were good in the line. Naming all those who starred for Jacksonville would be almost too much of a task. However, ends Royer and Davis, and tackle Simpson were outstanding in the line. Farrell, Scott, and Friedman played good offensive ball in the backfield. Landt, Pope, and Farrel were iron men on defense play for the locals.

Line-up:

Jacksonville	Livingston
L. Davis	i. e. Evans
Meadows	i. t. Commack
Jones	i. g. Stuart
M. Davis	d. Bell
Meade	r. g. Bailey
Simpson	r. t. Owens
Royer	r. e. Wilson
Landt	qb. Killingsworth
Scott	i. h. Suther
Farrell	f. b. Sullivan

## No Wonder It's Cold! There's An Eskimo In Our Midst

Editor's Note:—First of a series of articles dealing with interesting people on the Jacksonville Campus.

Do you know Viviette Stockman? Do you?

By Louise Knowlton

If you were stopped in the hall and asked that question, your answer would probably be something like this: "Oh, you mean that cute brunette freshman with the flirty brown eyes and bright smile who is always bubbling over with energy? Sure I know her."

But I wonder. Maybe you know her as a girl who sits next to you in the English class and makes all A's—but do you know that she lived in Alaska for three years and has been nicknamed "Eskimo" ever since? And that she didn't see a Negro until she was fourteen years old?

Viviette was born in the state of Washington of a Spanish mother and a German father who holds the position of warrant officer in the United States Coast Guard. In 1933 his duties sent him to Ketchikan, Alaska, a city on one of the many islands which lie just off the west coast of the mainland, and his family very suddenly found their whole mode of living transformed.

From a thoroughly Americanized city, they discovered themselves in what might well be considered a foreign city, so vastly different is the Territory from the United States. For the unconscious awareness of space unlimited, the

Stockman family exchanged a very definite feeling of being hemmed in, for the city-island of Ketchikan is only fifteen miles across.

Miss Stockman, when questioned concerning the strange place, said "The great majority of the inhabitants are Norwegians and Swedes, so that a dark-haired person is rarely seen. As to the rest of the population, there are Filipinos and Japs, and Indians who have a section to themselves just like the negro sections of our Southern cities, and who bury their dead in the front yard with a totem pole erected in memory by the grave. All the people eat deer meat, which is very common; there are no vegetables, football, horses, or cows, and few automobiles, Ketchikan being built on the side of a mountain, the streets all parallel and connected by stairs and landings; and the temperature gets down to forty below!"

From this very interesting town, Viviette came back to the States to Glasgow, Montana, about which she says, "The people there drive great herds of sheep through the town twice a day on the way to and from grazing lands."

After leaving Montana, Viviette moved to Pascagoula, Mississippi, where she saw a negro for the first time, and then to Anniston, Ala. where she now resides.

As for hobbies—she hasn't time for one. Ambitions—she wants to go to Hawaii!

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