

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."—Aristotle.

THE TEACOLA

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."—Diogenes.

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VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 25, 1938

NUMBER 3

Annual Play Day Slated Here Saturday

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Three additions to the State Teachers College faculty were announced by President C. W. Dauge Monday. The additional professors are being added to the faculty in order to take care of the notable increase in enrollment at the beginning of the second term of the Fall quarter.

Recently added to the faculty as professor of English, was Dr. Frank McLean, native of Portsmouth, Virginia. Dr. McLean has achieved an outstanding record in educational circles throughout the nation and has held professorships in some of the leading colleges in the country. He received his entire college training at the University of Virginia where he took the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Dr. McLean has taught in the following colleges; Hanover College, William and Mary College, University of Virginia, Peabody College, and the University of New Mexico. Dr. McLean is married and has two daughters. He is affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Funderburk, who has had ten years experience, took up his duties here at J. S. T. C. in the Geography Department, Monday, Oct. 24. Mr. Funderburk received his B.A. degree from Furman University, and from there went to the University of North Carolina to take his Master's degree. He majored in history and political science. Mr. Funderburk spent the past year at Peabody working on his Ph.D. He is majoring in social science and minoring in education. He held a teaching fellowship at University of South Carolina in 1929-30.

Mr. Funderburk taught for three years in the Easley, South Carolina, High School. From there he went to Avon Park, Florida, High School where he was principal in 1936-37. He is young, handsome, and unmarried, and is residing at Forney Hall.

Kenneth H. Garen, M.A., Ph.D., arrived on the campus Sunday, Oct. 23, to take up his duties in the Biology Department. Dr. Garen comes to J. S. T. C. from the U. S. Forestry Service. He left his duties there Saturday, October 22. Dr. Garen took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. While in Duke he had a teaching fellowship in botany and bacteriology. Dr. Garen studied for his Ph.D. degree without any intermission, and, went from Duke directly into the Forestry Service.

Further attributes are reliably reported to be youth, looks, and congeniality.

These men should add much to the Jacksonville faculty. Increases in both faculty and student body indicate growth and progress for Jacksonville, largest of Alabama's teachers colleges.

From Oxford, Alabama went Hoyt Smith Defries to the Court of St. James where he became a counselor to Queen Victoria.

New Students Enter College On N. Y. A. Plan

Sixty men and women have registered up until this date on the new N. Y. A. project. The limit is fifty men and fifty women. The quota is expected to be completed by the end of this week as the students come in. The men will have a construction project while the women will be put to work in the dormitories and library.

These students will have the opportunity of working all expenses out. The project is open only to young men and women whose families are on relief or eligible for relief, and who have made a highly creditable scholastic record in high school. The college promises to benefit both from the work itself and from the calibre of the young people whom it brings to us.

Tours Planned By French Club For Fall Term

Plans for the members of the organization to motor to various spots of historical interest in the South during the Fall and Winter terms were discussed at the first meeting of the French Club, college organization for French students, at the initial meeting held recently at Bibb Graves Hall. Joseph Wilson explained to the twenty-five members present at the meeting, some of the possibilities of the club, and he also outlined briefly the broad objectives for the group this year. Dr. J. H. Jones, the faculty adviser, emphasized the educational value of motor tours in a brief talk at the close of the meeting.

An entertaining and enlightening program was presented under the direction of Mrs. McCalley. Immediately thereafter, the members discussed plans for the first social function of the term, which will be a Halloween party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

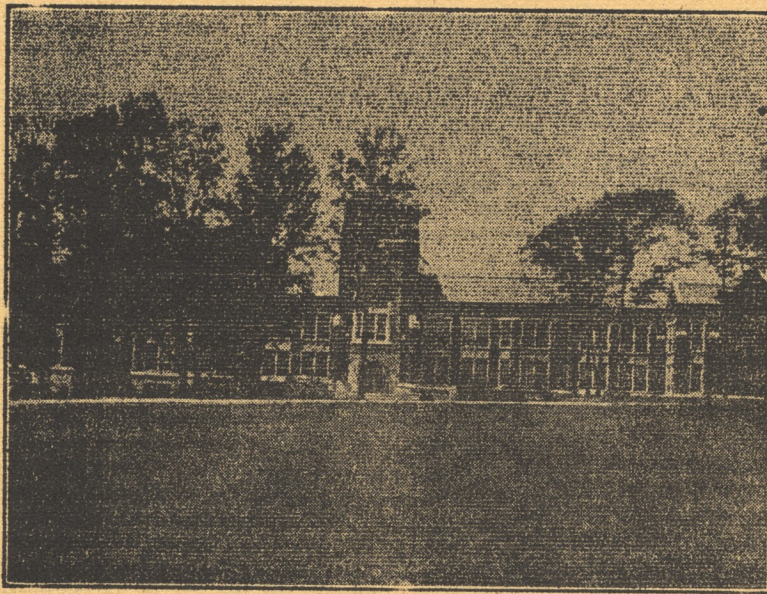
An invitation by President Wilson to the club to hold the next meeting at his Piedmont home was accepted, and the first Wednesday evening in November was designated as the date.

Building Begun For Dormitory Annex

The Dauge Hall Annex is slated to be started at an early date, the soil having been turned for the foundation already. The construction of this annex is part of an N. Y. A. project that will enable about 50 young men to work their way in school here.

Plans are still pending on the new Physical Education building and library.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



BIBB GRAVES HALL

An entrance and driveway to Bibb Graves Hall has recently been completed. These improvements greatly enhance the natural beauty of this portion of the campus.

DR. OPDYKE, ART EXPERT, TO SPEAK

Dr. George Howard Opdyke, eminent lecturer and art lover, will speak to the students of J. S. T. C. on the "Importance of Art Appreciation" at a special assembly Wednesday, November 9.

Dr. Opdyke has had a colorful career. After graduating from Columbia University he studied mining engineering and was stationed for a time in the neighborhood of Birmingham. He has worked as a mining engineer in the West and abroad. He has also had some experience in the oil fields of the Southwest. During his travels throughout the world, Dr. Opdyke has trained himself to observe the intensities and values of color in art and nature. This training has enabled him to see more beauty and color in natural surroundings than the average individual sees in his environment.

Although he is not an artist, Dr. Opdyke realizes the need for the study of art appreciation in the educational system of our country. In his book, "Art and Nature Appreciation," in which he approaches simply and directly the problems of art appreciation, he maintains that art is a language and should be studied as such. He says that students need to study art itself rather than the history and technique of art "... one should learn to read art aesthetically, as the artist does; ... in terms of art rather than in terms of artists, art history, and art criticism; ... in short, one should learn to see."

Into Jacksonville in Reconstruction days, the soldier, statesman, and gentleman farmer, Captain James Crook, imported from the Isle of Jersey the herd of cattle whose offspring constitute today the largest infusion of Jersey stock in the state.

DAY OF FUN IS PLANNED ON CAMPUS

Schools From District Six Invited To Send Participants To J. S. T. C.

Final details for the holding here Saturday of the annual high school Play Day for girls in the Sixth Athletic District, have been completed, and the most complete recreational extravaganza ever attempted by the Physical Education Department will get underway on the playgrounds of the State Teachers College at nine o'clock. The Play Day this year, as in the past, is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Jacksonville, and the activities will be under the direct supervision of the board of athletic control of the Alabama Athletic Association for District Six, composed of P. G. Meyer, principal of Anniston High School, J. P. Creel, principal of Mignon High School, and F. J. Little, principal of Alexandria High School. Representing the women's division will be Miss Harriet Barnes of Anniston, and Miss Laura C. Garrett, of Center.

The day of fun and entertainment will be one of twenty such events staged throughout the state during the month of October. Every high school in the state will be invited to send girls to one of these play days. The participants in the fun here will include girls from high schools in Calhoun, Etowah, Randolph, Cherokee, Cleburne, and St. Clair counties. Invitations have been mailed to every high school in this district, and each school is expected to send eight girls (four from Junior I and Junior II and four from Junior III and Senior I, II, and III) to the meet here. In addition, special invitations have been extended those high schools using the point system adopted by the State Athletic Association. For any girl to be eligible under this system, she must have submitted application for school athletic award prior to June 1, 1938.

Hamric Chairman

Alice Hamric, general chairman of the State Teachers College's Women's Athletic Association, will serve as general chairman of the Play Day. She has announced the appointment of the following chairmen of committees for the day of fun: Program, Meryl Millican; Reception, Kathryn McClendon; Registration, Neva Lawrence; Lunch, Pernie Hampton; Play Places and Supplies, Josie Smith; Invitations and Awards, Selena Howe. The team leader will be Dora Reed.

The faculty advisers for the day will be the feminine members of the State Teachers College physical education staff, Miss Minnie Sellers and Mrs. W. J. Calvert. The Play Day will be held regardless of the weather. In the event of rain, the activities will be carried forward in Bibb Graves Hall.

Jacksonville State Teachers College is one of the few fully accredited schools of its kind in the United States.

Literary Groups Plan Programs For Coming Meets

The spirit of the two societies has settled down to a gentle roar now that the campaign for membership has slackened for a while and the two age-old opponents have become reconciled to the extent that the last few meetings have been held together. At the last meeting the Calhouns gave the program, which consisted of a play supported by hill-billy music rendered by some of the more talented of the group. The play portrayed a scene in the mountains of the Carolinas between a typical mountaineer and a revenue officer, the former being played by Norman Tant and the latter by John Harbour.

The societies will have another joint meeting this Tuesday night in Bibb Graves Hall at which time plans will be discussed for an inter-collegiate debating team. Every one is urged to be there.

Why Students Study

From a poll taken in Rochester, New York, students gave the various reasons for studying:

To get high marks	14.9%
To please the teachers	.6
To be able to take part in recitation	4.6
To win honors or scholarships	8.4
To learn things I want to know	28.3
To please my parents	6.9
To improve my mind	43.3

—From the Journal of the National Education Association of the United States.

There are only three clocks in the world that keep correct time. One is in Switzerland; one is in New York; and one is in the Wilson Building in Anniston, Alabama.

THE TEACOLA

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Editorial

TO THE FRONT FOR JACKSONVILLE

More than one circumstance has of late suggested to us that Jacksonville is not so well known nor so closely understood throughout the state as we feel it deserves. While shrewd and well-placed publicity has brought other schools to the attention of the public, we have been too willing to leave our own light under its basket.

The Teacola, with the cooperation of the faculty and student body, wants to launch a program to acquaint the people of Alabama with our school. It is our desire to let the population know exactly what we have in the way of educational advantages.

We solicit the cooperation of the faculty in instigating and supporting an extensive publicity program that will include publications in numerous county and urban newspapers, and we ask that every member of the student body help us to impress the people of Alabama and the South with the true status of Jacksonville State Teachers' College.

LET'S EAT OUR MEAL

Dr. Thomas Alexander, in one of his series of lectures at Jacksonville this summer, made the statement that a person would not go into an expensive restaurant, order and pay for a meal, and then try to slip out without eating.

In the above statement, Dr. Alexander was referring to library work and directed reading. The utilization of the library is, indeed, of paramount importance to all college students, but we should like to take this opportunity to include as part of a well-rounded, nutritious diet for the underfed freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, many other activities not included in regular class work.

We have here on our own campus such organizations as the Geography Club, which is a local chapter of the International Relations Club, and membership in which is available to all students who have achieved a "B" average in class work during the preceding quarter; the History Club, whose objective is to create a desire for knowledge of historical events—either past or present—and which offers membership to students with a "B" average in history courses; the Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies, founded for the purpose of promoting literary work—those of us who do not belong to either of these societies are certainly missing a dessert; and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., organizations for promoting a friendly, Christian atmosphere among students.

It is up to us, then, to take an active part in at least some of these outside activities that were created solely for us. Let's eat a good meal while we have the opportunity. There is little danger of indigestion, and much danger of undernourishment.

LETTER To The Editor

Dear Editor:

An institution similar to the present existing W. P. A. was born in Washington in 1932 at a time when our entire nation was on the verge of bankruptcy. At that time it served to put idle and potential ill-doing hands to work on public projects and also to afford a number of men a living.

Six years have lapsed and still we cling to the W. P. A. for support. Conditions are not the same today; time changes many things. Today industry is picking up, labor conditions are better as is evidenced by the reduction in the number of strikes. Still the W. P. A. thrives with renewed vigor. Why?

The answer to this question is not hard to find. Under the W. P. A. working conditions individualism is stifled, there is no incentive for better and faster work. The prime idea of the worker centers around making the job last as long

as possible. Six years of this type of work is sufficient to form deep-rooted habits in the lives of people. These slovenly and poorly-founded habits are the very antithesis of one of our school goals, "The Habit of Industry." Children are being reared by these people and the offspring is naturally like the parent.

The W. P. A. is attractive from a financial standpoint. By this I mean the comparative ratio with other professions. For instance, a teacher in the elementary grades of our state receives an average of \$13 per week for the year. A W. P. A. worker receives an average of \$11 per week. Since the teacher's overhead is much greater, he would profit by "going on W. P. A."

With each tick of the clock, the W. P. A. is gaining momentum. More people are depending on this work for support and in so doing are dropping into the same "rut" as those who applied before.

Under existing conditions, is the W. P. A. a sound institution for handling the economic problems of 1938? J. H.

STREET TALK

By MALCOLM STREET

When one considers the intricacies involved in delving into the vast and treacherous chasms of journalistic columnizing, the benefits to be derived from such a pastime are completely dwarfed and overshadowed by the nauseating thoughts of reader opinion. The reader appeal is the primary criterion for a collegiate newspaper column, and only too frequently is the criticism so adverse and severe that the victim is inclined to turn his journalistic bents in the general direction of a timekeeping position on the W. P. A. Only one American has acquired the happy faculty of thriving on adverse criticism, Walter Winchell, and even he has the soothing properties of a well-known lotion to mitigate the bumps. As a bright Jacksonville freshman so aptly put it, "To write a column is to stick out one's neck." More sooth a saying never left the lip of Frosh. But never having fully convinced himself that discretion is the better part of valor, your humble correspondent pitches his hat in the columnizing ring, and the line of second guessers and Sunday morning quarterbacks will please form on the right. "I have crossed the Rubicon."

Interesting plus was the story recently published in a well known magazine to the effect that sixty per cent of the women and fifty per cent of the men plan to marry within one year after leaving college. Indeed, it makes one wonder if the college curriculum should not include courses in matrimonial compatibility. However, from casual observation we believe that if constant association promotes mutual understanding, numerous Jacksonville couples will never have cause to sever their marital relations. "The friend that sticketh closer than a brother" is truly a reality on this campus.

"Low ebb" fittingly describes the status of "rattin'" activities in the college in recent weeks. In fact, several Frosh are reported to be feeling slighted at the lack of attention shown them by the upperclassmen. Such a situation brings to mind the rime conceived in the potent brain of some person who has experienced the remorse of freshman days (or is it daze?).

"A Frosh when asked to spell 'yacht', Most saucily replied 'I will nacht'; So a Senior in wrath Took a section of lath And warmed him up on the spacht."

Most chagrined of all over Jacksonville's failure to take Snead was Azelle "Tull" Carter, of Geraldine, Pisgah, and points north, who was forced to roll Arab's "Bull" Compton from Forney Hall to the up-town square and back in payment of a football wager. Needless to say, Carter chose Jacksonville.

Carter almost suffered heart failure during the last thirty yards of Biddle's game-winning jaunt in the final period. Said the luckless Carter, "Every man on that ball club who missed tackling that runner should be forced to push that wheelbarrow thirty yards of the way to town. Eleven times thirty yards would help me out no little on the herculean task."

Max Davis, State Teachers College, is seriously worried over the news that learning ability declines after 25. "Freshman English may

Radiant Rapacious Rollicking Rodents Rally Rapturously 'Round Rat Rodeo

Rat Day, which is an annual affair, was celebrated all day Tuesday before the Owls-Snead game. The rats and bull rats were commanded to appear at school dressed in a bizarre and unnatural garb.

The women rats did up a nice job of reversing the natural order of things. Pernie Hampton appeared in a gym suit with one stocking very primly put above the knee while on the other foot she had a sock. The amount of paint used by a goodly portion of the women was suggestive of a gypsy festival. Auline Brown was cute in brief shorts, blouse and yacht cap. Evelyn Fussels, the demure blonde from Dawson, Georgia, had a little-girl look in pajamas.

The majority of men rats dressed accompany some on the downgrade," said Davis, as he struggled over a theme.

Add ambitions—Pete Mathews, stellar Jax end, goes on record as believing his greatest ambition is to toss Fred "Buzz" Borries, famed ex-Navy all-American, for a loss in the Jacksonville-Pensacola game Saturday week. Borries, now stationed at Pensacola, plays with the Fliers.

"I've always wanted to match football prowess with an honest-to-goodness all-American, and here is my chance," the irrepressible Pete was heard to say in the dressing room early this week.

Impressions from Snead battle: Most eye-filling costumes—Tant's and Davis'. Most remarkable play—Mathew's catch of Baker's pass in third period. Sorest throats—those of Jacksonville's cheer leaders after the game. Best crack on game—R. P. Steed, Teacola Sports Ed, who said following Snead score—"He could have run only eight yards farther had I been in the lineup," which being interpreted means that a 92 yard run is only eight shy of par figures. For Street Talk, it's thirty.

with clothing inside out and backside front, but a few immodest ones were in pajamas. Forney Hall was represented by Rat Davis in a hula-hula outfit. He led the parade followed by the Forney Hall wagon bearing the Snead corpse. Rat Royer and Rat Landt upheld Forney Hall dressed in burlap skirts.

At the end of the parade came a figure from Simpson House with spectacles low on nose, a staff to lean on, and a sheet seemingly thrown around his shoulders. He was later identified as Bull Rat Tant from Georgia. He was taken for Gandhi and Father Time. In a last minute interview he stated that he wasn't hopping on purpose and maybe he made a mistake in leaving his little size eleven shoes at home.

The whole parade wound its way up through town where it was joined by the fire truck; then it continued to the football field, cheering and singing on its way.

The show, staged resplendent with drums, at the end of the half took the spectators' mind from the game that was stalemated at a 0-0 score. Group cheering and single-file parade around the field were eagerly photographed by the photographers present.

Professional Directory

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A Frosh Views College Life After First Six Weeks

After many futile attempts at trying to find a freshman who would stay still long enough to hear and answer our questions as to what he thought about college after his wide experience of six weeks, we were finally rewarded by meeting a very studious-looking young gentleman whose ideas of college were primarily on the subject of the faculty. "I've never seen such smart teachers in all my life," he said, "and, gosh! Ph.D.'s act just like people!" The idea seems to be prevalent among the other members of the class, also, that the faculty members are quite approachable and not at all distant as had been expected.

One freshman girl stopped giggling long enough to admit that the only reason that she went to the library was that she might flirt with the good-looking librarians who were, she said disgustedly, "singularly unresponsive." There seems to be general agreement that the library is no place for anything but studying, and many a freshman admits having his enthusiasm chilled by an icy look from a librarian on duty.

The bane of all freshmen's existence, that institution that causes loss of sleep, tearing of hair, and biting of finger-nails, the twice-a-

week English themes, provoked a great deal of discussion. It ran something like this: "If he doesn't give us a topic to write on, I never can think of one, and when he does, I never do know anything about it." "I can work all night on one and make a C, and scratch one off in fifteen minutes and make a B." One freshman girl went so far as to blame a sprained ankle on a theme which she had to write! She explains it in this way: She had planned to go home one week-end, but found that she would not be able to do so. Since she had to write a theme, she didn't have time to write home about her change in plans, and, when her mother called long-distance early Saturday morning to know what had happened, she fell down the steps in her hurry to get to the phone! The trials and tribulations of a rat's life!

One favorable criticism which many freshmen made was in regard to the friendly spirit which pervades the campus. Friends are made quickly and many cases of homesickness averted because of the warm welcome which students invariably receive from other students and from the faculty, from people who have never seen them before, as well as from friends.

Ye Old Gossip Column

Gather round all you guys and gals and listen to my tale. (Yeah, I know I've borrowed Ben Bernie's best lines, so what; somebody's script agent had to drag 'em out.)

This is a gossip column, the writer might as well get to the point. (Yeah, literally.) What is gossip anyway? What, no bite! Well my dear public, it is something a would-be newspaper writer picks up and twists enough to make interesting bait for a lot of idle intellects who have nothing better for employment. (I'd advise knitting—at least the needles would be the only things clicking. That's innocent enough.) So off to war.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Yancey the unpaid entertainer; Yancey our young juggler of Daugette Hall!!! He put on a new act before he read the last lesson. Three of the glasses lay in complete ruin about his feet.

Yancey, what is the circumference of Mrs. Hendrix's right fist?

And then there were the two young football men who had the audacity to sleep through the visiting Baptist preacher's sermon. The preacher didn't have on the soft pedal either, "Wimpy". James Hill, explain yourself.

When is a persimmon not a persimmon but a beauty treatment without the beauty? When it's Avon Jordan's and Elizabeth Adam's faces after the bottle.

There now, that ought to keep you Teacola fans clucking 'til the next issue. The staff bids for all the eggs because after all they're the ones who supply the cackles.

By the bye, did you hear about the young guy who thought he'd create some excitement by going off on a spree and yelling that he'd committed suicide?

And had you noticed that all the girls seem unusually happy to know that two new bachelors have been added to our faculty. It sorta eases the pain of Dr. Calvert's marriage.

It has recently developed that Adrien Haon's theme song is "The

MOON Got in my Eyes." One wonders what the significance of the second word in the title holds for the dapper Senior.

The first three-letter man of the year, W. P. A., at Jacksonville was the lonely individual who for days paced the driveway in front of the college bearing the sign, "Park Here." His passing takes something from our midst.

"Wise cracking" should take a bullish trend with the return of "Red" Tarleton to school.

One wonders if Cedar Bluff's contribution to the State Teachers College is not in jeopardy of losing her title as Jacksonville's best-shaped individual since the entry of new co-eds into the college.

"Station-to-Station" Nabors appears at present to be the leading candidate for the title of "Einstein", a vacancy having occurred with the departure of Millard Lawrence.

We nominate as the college's most capable freshman, Christine Wooten, who seems perfectly able to carry sixteen hours and four or five campus courses at the same time.

Are A. H. and L. W. on the road to romance again, or is it just another false alarm?

News of a recent excursion to Mountain Avenue would be distressing to a Daugette Hall resident were the full particulars known.

Has Decker finally decided to give that little squaw a break?

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Dorm Doings

The members of Daugette Hall gave a surprise party Thursday evening, October 20, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anders and daughter, Gwendolyn, who are leaving to take up residence in their new home on Mountain Avenue.

Games were played, and then every one present gave parting advice to the Anders. Miss Avon Jordan and Mrs. Ophelia Kemp sang several request numbers for Mr. and Mrs. Anders, after which Mrs. Anders unveiled a lovely glass dinner set, presented by the girls and teachers of Daugette Hall to the family. Their leaving is regretted very much by their friends at Daugette Hall, who wish them much success and happiness in their new home.

* * *

Residents of Daugette Hall welcome Dr. and Mrs. McClean, who have come from Virginia. Dr. McClean is a new addition to the faculty, who will be an associate in the English department.

* * *

Miss Crenna Russell has recently accepted a position as teacher at Dutton, Alabama.

* * *

Miss Frances Sheppard had as visitors her sisters, Miss Nan Sheppard of Talladega and Miss Mildred Sheppard of Gadsden. Miss Mildred Sheppard, who spent the summer in Cuba, has been lecturing on her trip at the training school.

Betty McDowell: Gee, Plunkett, that candy in the window makes my mouth water.

Plunkett: Well, here's a blotter.

PRINCESS THEATRE

FOR WEEK OF
OCTOBER 27 — NOVEMBER 4

Thursday and Friday
Oct. 27th-28th

"The Crowd Roars"
With

ROBERT TAYLOR
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Also News and Comedy

Saturday

Oct. 29
Big DOUBLE FEATURE Treat
BOB STEELE
In

"Ridin' the Lone Trail"

"Speed To Burn"
With

Lynn Barri and Michael Whalen
Serial and Shorts

Monday and Tuesday

Oct. 31-Nov. 1

"Having A Wonderful Time"
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GINGER ROGERS
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PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME
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Wednesday—BARGAIN DAY
NOV. 2

"Tip-Off Girls"
With

Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle
Serial and Shorts
BARGAIN DAY—Admission 10c

COMING—Thursday and Friday
Nov. 3-4

"Three Blind Mice"
With

Loretta Young and Joel McCrea
Marjorie Weaver

Geography Club Invites New Members

All students who have compiled a "B" average in all their scholastic work during the quarter of their last attendance at J. S. T. C. are invited to apply for membership in the Geography Club.

The Geography Club is a local chapter of the International Relations Club, a world wide organization with chapters in practically every country of the world. The International Relations Club is just what its name implies, an organization established for the purpose of studying and discussing international questions of the day. The different chapters now have, and are continually receiving, books concerning the problems, achievements, and policies of the different countries and peoples of the world. These books are generously supplied by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Geography Club has received about fifty of these books.

So, students, if you are qualified to become a member, if you would like to have access to good books on world affairs and happenings, if you enjoy reading reports on spe-

cific subjects, and if you care to express your own viewpoints, we urge you to be present at the next meeting of the Geography Club which meets in Dr. Glazner's room at 6:30 P. M. on the first and second Thursdays of each month.

John Warren (to prospective employer): "Of course, you will pay me what I am worth."

Prospective employer: "Yeah, I might even give you a small salary to start with."

Pete Mathews: "Did Ruth Stockdale accept when you asked her to dance?"

Henry Greer: "Sure, she was on my toes in a minute."

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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

Jax Whips Marion Cadets By 20-7 Score

Snead Trims Owls 6-0 On Biddle's Last Period Dash

Eagle-Owls Fail To Cash In On Scoring Chances In Grueling Game

Capitalizing on a break in the final period, Snead's Praying Parsons turned back a gallant Jacksonville State Teachers eleven in a game replete with thrills and staunch defensive play. The score which saddened the hearts of Jacksonville supporters was 6-0. Jack Biddle grabbed a fumbled Jax forward pass in mid-air on his own eight-yard stripe and dashed madly through the entire Owl team for a touchdown. The 92-yard dash was enough to win the ball game because Coach Dillon's lads failed to cash in on any of their frequent scoring chances. Three times in the third period, the losers were within striking distance of the Snead goal, but at the crucial moments the offensive spark was extinguished by a determined Snead defense.

The pass which Biddle ran back for a touchdown was tossed from the Snead thirty by Shine Baker. It was intended for Francis Britton, but Captain Strickland of Snead batted the ball directly into Biddle's hands and the touchdown jaunt was on. Jacksonville had dominated play throughout the third and fourth periods, but wilted severely after Snead scored. The rapidly tiring Jacksonville team did not have the drive to come back and win the ball game after the score. Apparently this would have been an easy task for a fresh team since the Parsons were weary of the battle, but the exhausted Jacksonville eleven, playing its second game in four days and lacking in reserve strength, was not equal to the occasion.

Britton Shines

Francis Britton played a great game in the Owl backfield and was easily the outstanding back on the field. Curry of Snead showed to the fans why he was rated one of the best high school backs in the state last year. He was as elusive as a jack rabbit and showed a pair of snake hips in returning punts.

Jacksonville had the advantage in first downs, 15 to Snead's 10, but, unfortunately they do not pay off on first downs in this league. The game was exceptionally clean with only fifteen yards in penalties being meted out to both teams. Snead averaged 37 yards on kicks to 35 for the hometowners.

The lineups:

Jacksonville (0)	Snead (6)
J. Hill LE	Bishop
Felgar LT	Holliday
V. Hill LG	Beleu
Hand C	Whisenant
Jones RG	Bradley
Williams RT	Worthy
Machen RE	Thompson
Baker QB	Giles
Britton LHB	Biddle
Driskill RHB	Strickland
Hudson FB	Curry

Score by quarters:
 Jacksonville 0 0 0 0-0
 Snead 0 0 0 6-6

Officials: Whitten (Auburn), referee; Merrill (Alabama), umpire; Stevenson, (State Teachers), head linesman; Caldwell (State Teachers), field judge.

Mr. Gary: "Before we start the examination, are there any questions?"

Wimpy Jones: "What is the name of this course?"

Tourney Plans Are Mapped By Tennis Club

By RACQUET C. WIELDER

As the last of the autumn days fade into winter, tennis comes into the campus eye. The annual Tennis Tournament gets under way this week, a little later than usual. The Tennis Club met last week and the members drew for positions in the eliminations. But even though positions have already been drawn, Dr. Thompson informs us that a few brackets are still open, if others would like to compete.

The various courts have been scraped and rolled, and are in good playing condition for the first round, to be played on or before October 31. The second round is to be played on or before November 7. The third and fourth rounds are to be completed by November 14.

This annual event is always of great interest to the student body. During the past few days the courts have been taken over by tennis enthusiasts, brushing up on that "wicked" serve, developing that more powerful "backhand," and practicing that annoying "slice." "Deuce," "ad," and "love-forty" echo around the campus courts as each boy or girl prepares to meet his first opponent.

From what we have seen during practice matches, we expect to witness several fast and furious sets before this tournament is over. Some players, we have noticed, have a "sizzling" serve and a "backhand" that almost (but not quite) equals that of a Don Budge or a Helen Jacobs. Maybe we have seen future champions playing. Who knows?

So What!

Several fellows have asked that their names be included here in the right way. Publicity hounds, we presume. Our advice is to go west, bite a dog, or something. Ordinary people just don't get our notice.

After this issue "So What" intends to offer an opportunity for self-expression around here. Write a letter of two hundred words or less on any subject you would like and seal it. These letters should be turned in to the Teacola office which adjoins Dr. Dugette's office. Address them "SO WHAT." The purpose of this is no joke and we really want some letters. Please sign your name. All letters will be held in strict confidence and will be published one an issue. Come on, let's just make it an intelligent, live-wire discussion. We need it.

And when will that next dance come off?

If you must hide your light under a bushel, be sure to hang a sign on the bushel stating whose light is under it.

Student musing: "What is so rare as an 'A' in June."—Samuel Blake; "Or anytime?"—Virginia Pruitt.

Eagle-Owls To Play Pensacola Nov. 6

The Jacksonville State Teachers varsity will get two weeks of much-needed rest before they play the U. S. Naval Aviation Station at Pensacola, Florida, on November 6.

The squad is in a bad physical condition. Hardly a man has gone through the five tough games unscathed. These are the fruits of a small squad, and the tough schedule that the Owls have played.

Alternate Captain Henry Greer will be back in harness when the Fliers are met, but Captain Colvin is definitely lost for the remainder of the season.

The outstanding defensive ends, Lewis Machen and Jimmie Hill, will be in good condition for the game with the Aviators. These men have been outstanding all season.

The Pensacola attack is built around "Buzz" Borries, former all-American from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Coaches Dillon and Dawson are drilling their charges hard in preparation for this important engagement.

The Savant's Corner

By NORMAN TANT

"Toleration is the first mark of an educated man."—Cayley.

"There is a point beyond which toleration ceases to be a virtue."—Emerson(?)

"I have seen gross intolerance shown in support of toleration."—Coleridge.

"Broadmindedness is the result of flattening highmindedness out."—Saintsbury.

"Give to every other human every right that you claim for yourself."—R. G. Ingersoll.

"Who knows useful things, not many things, is wise."—Aeschylus.

"The wisdom of the wise is an uncommon degree of common sense."—W. R. Inge.

"Man is the most intelligent of animals—and the most silly."—Diogenes.

"Great hypocrites are the real atheists."—Bacon.

"A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence."—Brander Matthews.

"Search others for their virtues, thyself for thy vices."—Benjamin Franklin.

COMPLIMENTS

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WILLIAMS BLOCKS TWO MARION PUNTS

Jax Frosh To Play Livingston Thursday

The Jacksonville Freshmen footballers will play their second game of the season when they meet Livingston State Teachers varsity Thursday afternoon at 3:00 on Dugette Field.

The "Rats" lost a heart-breaker to the Livingston team in a former engagement and will be out for blood and revenge. The game should be one of thrills with Pope and "Scottie" Scott carrying the pigskin for the Jacksonville boys. Scott is one of the smallest men on the squad, but he is deceptive and plenty fast.

Coach Dawson has a husky squad of piebes, and they have developed at a fast pace under his leadership.

Probable Freshman lineup: L. Davis, l.e.; Meadows, l.t.; Jones, l.g.; M. Davis, c.; Meade, r.g.; Simpson, r.t.; Royer, r.e.; Paul Landt, q.b.; Scott or Small, l.h.b.; Farrell, r.h.b.; Pope, f.b.

A Debating Team?

The Jacksonville State Teachers College has been formally invited to attend a debating tournament at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, December 2-3. The tournament is to be divided into two sections, one for men and the other for women, with each college being allowed three teams in each section.

Are we going to accept the invitation? We have every necessary element embedded within this college to sponsor a winning debate team. Men debaters with considerable experience are numerous on the campus, and many feminine members of the literary societies have proved their merit as debaters. We have seasoned debate coaches on the college faculty who would gladly co-operate in the movement for intercollegiate debating. The student body would delight in the opportunity to support a debating team. We are poised on the brink of action. Shall we hesitate at this crucial moment?

In this college, the literary societies are the logical channels through which the movement should be crystallized. The joint Morgan-Calhoun meeting Tuesday evening is the opportune moment for action.

Then there is "Rat" Dempsey who thinks that stagnation is a country for men only.

The Jacksonville State Teachers College football team, playing an inspired brand of ball and clicking on all cylinders, whipped the scrapping and heavy Cadets from Marion Military Institute in a hard-fought gridiron duel. The score was 20-7.

The Teachers went out after the ball game in a hurry and dominated play from the first whistle. After the Cadets were put on the defensive on their 20 yard stripe in the opening quarter, Ralph Williams, husky Owl tackle, tore in to block a Marion punt and Hudson recovered on the Marion ten. A beautiful pass from Baker to Machen was good for a touchdown. Williams added the extra point from placement to give the Jacksonville team a 7-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Both teams resorted to a kicking game in the second period with Jacksonville finally advancing the pigskin into enemy territory. Baker then fired a long aerial intended for Pete Mathews. There was a merry scramble for the ball on the thirty yard line before "Swede" Machen grabbed the oval in mid-air and raced thirty yards for the second touchdown. Williams' try for point was wide and the locals enjoyed a 13-0 lead at the half.

Williams, who was a thorn in the side of the opposition all through the game, blocked his second punt in the third quarter, and Bobby Felgar scooped up the crazily-bouncing ball and sped away for the Teachers' final score. Williams' kick was good and Jacksonville went into a 20-0 lead.

Late in the game Coach "Dizzy" Dillon rushed numerous subs into the fray, and Marion took advantage of this to drive for a touchdown and the try for point was added.

Machen and Britton paced the winners on the offense while Williams was a tower of strength on the defense. Jacksonville played the game without the services of Captain Eddie Colvin and Henry Greer, but despite the absence of these stalwarts, the entire team showed its best form this year.

The Jacksonville line-up: Machen, left end; Felgar, left tackle; Jones, left guard; Hand, center; V. Hill, right guard; Williams, right tackle; J. Hill, right end; Baker, quarterback; Britton, left half; Hudson, right half; Driskill, fullback. Substitutes—White, Mathews, Denny, Hodges, and Carpenter.

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