

Welcome
Frosh

THE TEACOLA

Welcome
Frosh

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

NUMBER 1

Fifty-Fifth College Year Begins

Jax Gridders Invade T.P.I. For Nite Tilt

Teachers In Good Shape For 3rd Battle

In comparatively good condition for the fray, which will be the third of the present season for them, the Jacksonville State Teachers College Owls will leave early Friday for Cookeville, Tennessee, for a gridiron clash with the highly-touted football ensemble of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

JAX LINE-UP

Bassett and Hill, Ends.
Williams and Felgar, Tackles.
Greer and Jones, Guards.
Baker or Hand, Center.
Hudson, Quarterback.
Britton and Machen, Halves.
Crotin, (C), Fullback.

T. P. I. is reported to have assembled one of the foremost teams in the history of the school, and the locals are anticipating a gruelling battle. Jacksonville will be gunning for the first win of the season following two heart-breaking losses to Union University and Middle Tennessee Teachers in the opening games of the schedule.

Coaches Dillon and Dawson have almost completed the installation of the new system of grid strategy being employed by the Owls this season, and the work is expected to begin to pay dividends in the tussle against T. P. I. Friday night under the lights.

The team as a whole is in good shape for the Tennessee invasion, with the exception of Lauderdale and Sanderson, line behemoths, who are recovering from recent ailments. Both may see service in the fracas, though possibly in the relief role.

The spirit of the entire squad is excellent, and the team is most deserving of the untiring support of the entire student body. The probable starting line-up for Jacksonville will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Capt. C. W. Daugeette Visits In Mexico City

Captain C. W. Daugeette has been spending his vacation in Mexico. Leaving New Orleans on the S. S. Morizan, he entered Mexico through Vera Cruz.

Included in his itinerary was a four-day sight seeing trip of Mexico City, where he was registered at the Hotel Geneve, with a day-light train ride back to the coast.

This trip is said to be one of the most beautiful scenic trips in the world and is one which more and more tourists are visiting each year.

Captain Daugeette returned last week.

S. T. C. PRESIDENT



PRESIDENT C. W. DAUGETTE

One of the foremost educators in the South is Dr. C. W. Daugeette, who is beginning his fortieth year as head of State Teachers College. During his long tenure in office he has seen Jacksonville grow to occupy a conspicuous place in Alabama's educational circles. Jacksonville is looking forward to a banner year under the capable direction of President Daugeette.

EXTENSION CLASSES BEGIN ON OCTOBER 1

Special Saturday classes for extension students, for special benefit of teachers who can only come here on Saturdays, will be started at Jacksonville State Teachers College, beginning Saturday, October 1, Dean C. R. Wood, of the college, announced here today. College credits will be allowed for students taking courses in the new series

of extension classes here, the dean said.

Included in the list of subjects to be taught in these Saturday classes are three courses in English history, three in senior geography, three in the history of art, and one in industrial arts, Dean Wood announced. Other subjects will be arranged if a sufficient number demands them, he added.

Teacola Staff Heads Named For 1938-39

Announcement has already been made that Malcolm Street, senior from Gadsden, Alabama, will be editor-in-chief of the Teacola, undergraduate publication of Jacksonville State Teachers College, for the current scholastic term.

Street will be beginning his fourth year as a member of the Teacola staff. He has served one year as business manager, and last year he occupied the managing editor's position.

The complete staff for the Teacola has not been announced as yet, but Harold Carpenter, a senior from Owen's Cross Roads, and another experienced journalistically-inclined student, will serve as managing editor. Carpenter was

formerly a feature writer of the Teacola, and has had general experience in the field.

Emmett Plunkett, another senior, hailing from Douglas, Alabama, will once again be in the responsible role of circulation manager, a job he handled last year.

The staff, as mentioned before, has not been completed, but the entire personnel will be functioning for the next edition of the paper.

Notable changes in the make-up of the college paper are being planned by the new staff according to advance dope from an authoritative source, and such new policies may be anticipated in the forthcoming issues of the Teacola.

Notable Increase In Enrollment Is Feature; Building Planned

Fall Registration Heavier Than Last

With the opening of the fall quarter at Jacksonville State Teachers College, comes the heavy influx of eager freshmen, confident sophomores, haughty juniors, and dignified seniors. The enrollment this year is considerably bigger than that of the fall term last year.

The freshmen lead the field with an enrollment of about two hundred and twenty-five. And a more promising group has never registered here. Every thing for the enjoyment of college life is offered these people who are entering S. T. C. for their first time.

Sports of all sorts may be indulged in by students of all classes. Many new games are taught in the physical education classes, which all freshmen are required to register for.

The sophomores come next in number with one hundred and fifty-five enrollees. The sophomores represent the remnant of the entering class of 1937. They are the survivors of the hardships which beset all who embark on the stormy sea of education.

The juniors come third with seventy-six enrolled, and the seniors come fourth with forty-three valiant members who have weathered the storm for so long.

N. Y. A. Scholarships Granted To J.S.T.C.

Notice of granting 100 full scholarships to Jacksonville State Teachers College was received from officials of the National Youth Administration today by Dr. C. W. Daugeette, college president. These have been approved for 1938-39, in addition to the part-time scholarships already held by a number of college students. Students receiving such new scholarships are expected to enter and register this week.

All expenses of fees, books, and board will be provided for students getting the new NYA scholarship awards. College and NYA officials have been engaged in working out these plans for several weeks.

Ground Being Broken For New Buildings

Ground is being broken for two new buildings on the campus, the new dormitory and the new library.

The new dormitory will be near one end of Daugeette Hall. The new library will be on a knoll behind Graves Hall.

The two structures are being financed through plans of the federal spend-lend program, as previously announced in several articles in this and other papers.

Familiar Faces Grace College Halls; Newcomers Are Numerous

With one of the largest enrollments in the long history of the school on deck, Jacksonville State Teachers College is beginning its fifty-fifth year, and prospects are exceedingly bright for the most successful year of them all. Jacksonville, largest of Alabama's teacher-training institutions, is looking forward to a great expansion era.

Dr. C. W. Daugeette, premier college administrator, is starting his fortieth year as president of State Teachers College. He has recently announced a gigantic building program for the college which is already underway. These additions to Jacksonville will give S. T. C. a building set-up comparable to any in the South. Among the new buildings will be a modern gymnasium and physical education building, a new library and auditorium, and a new dormitory for men. An addition to Daugeette Hall, new dormitory for women, is already under construction.

Orientation activities for two hundred-fifty freshmen have been completed, and the frosh are down to hard work on their first year of college studies. In quality as well as quantity the first-year students are reputed to "have it" this year.

A definite announcement as to the number of students enrolled will be forthcoming soon when final registration figures are released by Registrar A. C. Shelton. Many familiar faces may be seen in the college halls, and the largest Senior Class in the history of the College has reported.

The routine of class and club organization is already underway, and a complete directory of "Who's Who in Jacksonville" will be a feature of the next edition of The Teacola.

CAN U WRITE?

If you are one of those students of State Teachers College who possesses some ability to express your thoughts on paper—if you would like to write for the fun of it—if you would like to get some practical experience in newspaper technique—if you have ideas or opinions you would like to have expressed in your college student newspaper—you are urgently requested to contact the Teacola editor in the Teacola office at once. The Teacola staff has room for a number of reporters, feature writers, and columnists. Freshmen and new students need not show any degree of hesitancy in the matter. Step up and say what you can do and what you would like to do. The newspaper field is worthy of your best efforts, and here is a splendid opportunity knocking at your very door.

THE TEACOLA

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Postoffice at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

Faculty Adviser Forrest Merritt

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Malcolm Street
 Managing Editor Harold Carpenter
 Sports Editor R. P. Steed
 Circulation Manager Emmett Plunkett
 Society Editor Iris Dodd
 Typist Ralph Williams
 Feature Writers Norman Tant, Avon Jordan
 Contributors to and Reporters for this issue Constance Mock, Frances Ingram, Otis Mattison, Chlorene Chamblee, John Harbour.
 (Editor's Note—The entire personnel of the Teacola staff has not been named and only those places already filled are given above.)

WELCOME

That Jacksonville is the state's biggest teachers college is something we are proud of. We believe all you newcomers will be proud of it, too. The Teacola extends a hearty welcome to all new arrivals, in behalf of the faculty and of old students, too. May this be the best and most profitable school year of your lives.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

We're here because we're here, to say the least of it, but to make the most of it everybody should study plenty and also cultivate the social side of life by learning to meet and deal with people pleasantly and by attending church and properly developing the spiritual side of life. Spirituality is necessary to a proper social individual.

EVERY STUDENT A CHANCE

An excellent idea has been advanced within the student body within the past few weeks which deserves your thought, and, in our opinion, your action. And it will be the policy of the Teacola this year, acting as the official organ of the State Teachers College student body, to further and to crystallize opinions of the students if and when they are of a sound and constructive nature.

The afore-mentioned idea, or rather custom, under discussion is that system whereby a certain few students are honored or burdened with responsible offices in many, many campus organizations. Such a practice has been in effect among the various student clubs for years, and despite the inefficiency of it all, the thing continues and it is inevitable that the condition will prevail again this year unless constructive measures are taken. No college student, regardless of his ability, is capable of efficiently discharging the duties of an office in more than two organizations and also have time for doing creditable scholastic work.

State Teachers College is blessed with plenty of students capable of administrative leadership. Pass the honors and responsibilities around. Recognize the abilities of new students who are ready, willing, and able. It will be to the mutual advantage of your organization and the persons involved.

THE WELL ROUNDED STUDENT

A student entering college should bear in mind the old axiom, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and vice versa.

One may give all his time to the furthering of his literary knowledge and still not accomplish the chief aim of education. But on the other hand, one may devote all his time to extra-curricular activities and never reach the goal.

The really good student will apportion his time in such manner as to embrace both the literary and social aspects of college life. One should keep in mind that the well educated person not only knows things, but knows HOW to DO things.

Hitler Bluffing Thinks J. S. T. C. Graduate After Spending A Year In Berlin

Adolf Hitler is bluffing—Germany is too short of food supplies to go to war—Germany won't go to war if she can help it.

Such is the opinion of an alumnus of Jacksonville State Teachers College, James McClendon, here on a visit after spending a year in graduate study at the University of Berlin, in Berlin, where he did research toward his doctorate degree from Columbia University. He is here visiting his wife, Mrs. Birdie McClendon, member of the Jacksonville college faculty. He arrived here last week-end, and was to return to Columbia in New York Tuesday.

Germany is prepared for war, has a vast military machine and keeps it ready to fight on a moment's notice, but lack of resources for a long war will keep Herr Hitler and his government from doing more than putting up a very real-looking bluff, Prof. McClendon thinks.

Hitler Magnetic

The attitude of the German people toward the alleged repression of free speech and other denials of personal liberties was expressed to him by one German in this way: "It is better to have a full stomach and keep quiet than to talk your head off." That was the answer given him by one German that McClendon questioned about how the Germans felt over denials of personal liberties by government restrictions.

The Germans look upon Hitler as a Saviour and deliverer from economic want, unemployment and governmental chaos, McClendon said. Hitler is given credit by the German people for delivering them from stark want, the mad inflationary period following the world

war and disorganization of the country's politics and governmental agencies that occurred during the same period.

Hitler in personal appearance is a man of vast personal magnetism and is very handsome, says McClendon, who heard him speak once during his stay in Berlin. He was able to hear him through usual courtesies that, he said, were extended to foreign students.

Hitler is a spellbinder, an orator so forceful and powerful as to sway and in most cases to convert, those that disagree with him, McClendon declared.

Hitler Vastly Popular

Hitler's vast popularity with the German masses is illustrated by McClendon in telling that two million people stayed on the street in Berlin all one night to have a place from which they could see Herr Hitler pass the next afternoon at one o'clock. Two million people had been on the Berlin street from 11 the night before till 8 the next morning when McClendon took up his post to wait till Hitler came at

Mr. McClendon Talks Before International Relations Club

Mr. James McClendon, who recently returned to this country after several months in Europe, where he was a student at the University of Freiburg, spoke on Germany to members of the International Relations Club Thursday evening at Bibb Graves Hall.

The subject was of particular interest due to the crisis now existing between Germany and Czechoslovakia, and the conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Der Fuhrer, Adolf Hitler.

Mr. McClendon told of the customs, the dress, food and habits of the German people, leaving an impression that the people of that country are no better off than those of this country, even though we have passed through a depression, and they have little freedom.

The government, under the dictatorship of Hitler, controls everything, even the amount of butter that is eaten. Individuals must buy their butter each day, a small amount, and are not allowed more than one day's supply at the time. Milk is conserved for the soldiers. No coal is permitted to be used after the first of May, although Mr. McClendon said it was cold enough for him to wear an overcoat and to sleep under heavy cover all through the summer months. The children are taught strict discipline, and even in the kindergarten, select their leaders and learn to follow his command.

The "purge" of the Jews he attributed largely to the fact that Germany was largely controlled by them before they were driven out, or at least that's what the Germans claim. There were 62,000 Jews, as compared with the several millions of German population, but this small minority was said to have controlled practically everything. 90 per cent of the doctors and 85 per cent of the lawyers were Jews. They controlled the banks, the theatres, the majority of the business houses, and so forth.

Mr. McClendon believes, and his opinion concurs with that of many of the foreign correspondents who are writing from there today, that Germany will not stop until control has been secured of Czechoslovakia, the Balkans and other territory toward the East, unless the other countries step in and stop the advance. He believes that Hitler has the ambition to restore Germany to her former prominence, and that he has visions of a great German empire.

He gave an example of the manner in which industrialists are handled in Germany. At the end of each year the owner confers with a representative of the government, he gives him an accurate statement of his business activities and of the exact amount of money he has made. The government allows him so much for expenditures and ex-

one in the afternoon, McClendon said. A million more had reached their posts, making three million waiting by 9 a.m., for Hitler's arrival at 1, McClendon said.

The campaign against the Jews is due to the fact that Jews from Poland came in during the inflation and bought vast amounts, for a song, of German property and industries, that 90 per cent of the lawyers, 80 per cent of the doctors and a majority of the members of other such professions and business were in control in their fields and Germany was dominated by Jews. The German, led by Hitler, rebelled against the Jews because they had obtained with foreign money control of Germany for almost nothing, compared to the worth of their investments, Germans told McClendon, he said.

pansion for the next year, then takes half of his profits, requiring him to divide a half of the remainder with his employees. On a visit to one of the factories, which he said was typical, he learned that the employees rest every hour, for ten or fifteen minutes and are furnished radios where they may listen to music and other entertainment. Another angle of the economic situation is the tax which is levied on all money deposited in banks. Everything and everybody comes under the supervision of the government.

Mr. McClendon was favorably impressed with the German people, saying that they were very cordial, genteel and cultured, anxious to please and thoroughly satisfied with themselves. He said that the people of the United States were perhaps the most disliked of any other country, the Germans thinking them lacking in culture.

R. P. Steed presided over the meeting of the International Relations Club, and it was decided that the election of officers for the new year would take place at the next meeting.

W. A. A. NEWS

By Clorene Chamblee, Reporter, Pro Tem

Note—If some one has a suggestion for a better name for this column, we want it, please.

The Women's Athletic Association invited all girls to the annual rally Thursday afternoon, September 22. Seventy-five freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and Miss Sellers (faculty adviser of the organization) met in front of Bibb Graves Hall at 4:30 and hiked from there to Germania Springs.

As soon as all arrived, there was a general assembly with Edna Fowler presiding. This program was given:

Welcome to New Girls—Jewel Steed.

Response—Leota Gregg. Activities of the W. A. A.—Louise Rinehart.

History of the Association and Earning Emblems—Alice Hamric. Present Plan—Clorene Chamblee.

After the program the plan presented was adopted. Then, Alice Hamric was elected chairman of the temporary executive committee and Clorene Chamblee, general volley ball manager. Class members of the executive committee were elected as follows: Freshman—Kathryn McClendon; Sophomore—Elizabeth Adams; Junior—Josie Smith; Senior—Meryl Millican. Class volley ball managers elected were: Freshman—Pernie Hampton; Sophomore—Selena Mae Howe; Junior—Neva Lawrence; Senior—Dora Reed.

Fall volley ball practices were announced. As in the past, five practices will be held, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, beginning Tuesday, September 27, from 4:30 till 5:15 on the outdoor courts below Daugette Hall. All girls in the college are invited. Playing this year will be by classes instead of by clubs, as formerly. To make team, one must attend at least three practices. Attendance will count the same amount on class score as the tournament, which will be held soon after the final practice.

When the business was completed, all were served a picnic supper around a long table. Then, members of the classes gathered around their respective camp fires for toasting marshmallows. Each class group presented a song, stunt, and yell.

When a girl says that she's never been kissed, it's hard to tell whether she is bragging or begging.

B. H. B.'s Gird For Their Annual Battle Against La Femmes

Following the adoption of the current hit tune "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart and Throw Away The Key," as the official theme song for the year, the members of State Teachers College's most exclusive club, the Broken Hearted Bachelors, met at Forney Hall recently to map plans for the annual hold-out siege against the fascinating specimens of the fair sex.

Immediately preceding the usual crying session which was alternately led by Henry Greer and Pete Mathews, the question of new members was placed before the house. Malcolm Street submitted his credentials for application for membership, and after showing definite proof of a seared heart, he was ushered into the club. Harry Frost's bid for membership was rejected when it developed that he had made a recent trip to Alabama City.

Dr. William J. Calvert, John Warren, and Woody Sanderson were automatically excluded from the club by virtue of their joining the ranks of the Benedicts during the summer vacation.

A brand new set of by-laws for the group will be drawn up soon. Among the highlights of the new regulations will be several designed to protect the innocent college lads from the wily, enticing, and ensnaring actions of the Jax Co-eds. The motto of the club " 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to love again and lose again" was readopted by an unanimous vote.

Foo-losophy

Old proverb: Life begins at forty.

Song hit: Life Begins When You're in Love.

Late movie: Life Begins At College.

So now you have to be a forty-year-old love-sick college student to really live.

YOU!!!

DO THE SMART THING

Affiliate With the MORGANS

MEETINGS HELD EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Freshmen!!!

PLAY THE WINNER!

JOIN THE

CALHOUN Literary Society

MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

SPORTS

J. S. T. C. Varsity Wins 'Moral Victory' In Holding Union College To 7-0 Decision

UNIONITES "SCORE" WINNING TOUCHDOWN ON PLAY IN WHICH CAPTAIN FRANCIS STEPPED OUT OF BOUNDS; JAX TEAM FIGHTS GALLANTLY

Latest dispatches from Jackson, Tenn., tell of terrible nightmares and lack of sleep that is besetting and upsetting players of the Union University football team.

Doctors called to cure the players of their insomnia heard tales of being afraid to sleep for fear them wild men from Jacksonville would get 'em and when one of the poor fellows would drop into a light doze, his bed fills up with football terrors from J. S. T. C.

It's all because the Jax State boys just scared the wits out of the Union crew in the opening game of the season last Friday night at Decatur, Ala., before a big throng that packed the stands on both sides of the field.

Jax State supporters still think that the fates cheated Jax State out of the game which the Union boys were lucky to get credit for winning, though they didn't, seven to nothing, for Captain Bill Francis stepped out of bounds on the run in which he put over Union's only touchdown. One of the officials called him out of bounds, but the other official disagreed, and so the touchdown was finally allowed.

The Jax State crowd was the fightingest, rampagingest, gamest crew of tartars that ever battled a bigger, more numerous and more experienced team to a standstill on a strange field and with no homefolks rooting for them.

TEAM WINS GLORY

That Jacksonville won a moral victory is beyond dispute. The most optimistic of the team's supporters would have been satisfied with a beating by a margin of four or five touchdowns.

The team covered itself with glory. The entire crew put up a glorious and thrilling battle against seemingly impossible odds, for Union outweighed them 15 pounds per man and had three times as many players in uniform.

Union twice made first down on the J. S. T. C. ten-yard line. But the scrappers from Jacksonville stopped them from carrying the ball over as they fought desperately with their backs to the wall.

No Jacksonville man able to stand left the field. Estes Hudson, gritty quarterback, was badly injured on the third play of the game, but stayed all the rest of the game though in almost unbearable pain that necessitated medical treatment after the game ended. Shoulder muscles were torn loose in his shoulder.

Henry Lee Greer, alternate captain, and fiery guard, suffered a bad knee injury in the second quarter. But he stayed in there and fought till Coach Dillon ordered him off the field late in the fourth.

Frank Bassett was knocked out in the third. His teammates had to bring him from the field. Clyde Driskill went in at right end in his place.

The J. S. T. C. team will make somebody's football teams lose a mess of ball games and their wits too before the season ends. They are fast absorbing offensive tricks and maneuvers that they hadn't time to learn before the Union game and will turn loose a lot of power advancing that ball before long.

UNION FOILED

Union was foiled by J. S. T. C. five times when they reached scoring position. The fighting crew from Jacksonville would tighten up and hold for downs every time except when, in the third quarter, Captain Francis, of Decatur, raced around his left end, stepping out of bounds, to cross the goal line, going 12 yards on the play. A pass tacked on the extra point to make the score seven to nothing.

Jacksonville's best chance to score came early in the fourth after Captain Ed Colvin trapped a stray pass and galloped madly forty yards to Union's thirty-yard line. The Union line braced after the Jax State boys went nine yards to the Union twenty-one yard line and broke up an attempted pass to take the ball on downs.

GAME SPECTACULAR

The game was spectacular and hard fought throughout. Most spectacular Union play was a cutback through the center of the Jacksonville line that sucked Jax State players out of position and left a hole as if a bomb had exploded there. The Union eleven would work that, wearing themselves out on their end and in the middle of the field, and then the Jax line would tighten up and stop them and take the ball, and Cap Ed Colvin would kick it miles away.

The line-up for Jacksonville was:

Jim Hill, left end; Robert Felgar, left tackle; Henry Lee Greer, left guard; Shine Baker, center; Theo Lauderdale, right guard; Ralph Williams, right tackle; Frank Bassett, right end; Es Hudson, quarterback; Ed Colvin, left half; Francis Britton, right half; Lewis Machen, fullback.

Wimpy Jones, who got out of bed to make the trip, relieved Henry Lee Greer in the fourth and played jam-up ball, though so weak he could hardly stand. Woodrow Sanderson substituted at guard and Clyde Driskill went in for Bassett at end when he was helped from the field after being hurt in the third.

Coach Dillon and Coach Dawson have done a swell job of coaching—the team is already fifty to sixty points better than last year. Football is picking up fast here. SEE PAGE 6 FOR MORE SPORTS NEWS

Red Cross Lifesaving Classes This Week

A week's advanced instructions in teaching expert swimmers to qualify as instructors in life-saving will be taught at the swimming pool of Jacksonville State Teachers' College. by E. D. Fisal, Washington Red Cross swimming expert, an official Red Cross project put on each fall at the college pool by Red Cross officials, in cooperation with the college faculty. Only swimmers who have already qualified as lifesavers are eligible for the course, which will begin Monday afternoon. Each day's class will last three hours.

Cooperating with Fisal will be four physical education instructors of the college, Coach J. W. Stephenson, Coach C. C. Dillon, Miss

Minnie Sellers, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, and two county Red Cross leaders, J. Fred Gurley, Calhoun tax collector, and J. Lewis Raemon, business manager of The Anniston Star.

SINGING LEGIONS

New York—The eerie sensation of being raised high above the earth and its mundane affairs is to be experienced by those who step upon the "magic carpet" within the 200-foot Perisphere of the New York World's Fair 1939, and thence gaze down a distance of "two miles" upon a concept of the "City of Tomorrow." The drama of this unparalleled presentation is to be heightened when, by means of adroit projection, legions of workers come trooping from the distant skies, arms upraised, singing the song of tomorrow.

Lauderdale And Sanderson Out Of Game With Hurts

A big guard and a big tackle, Theo Lauderdale and Woodrow Sanderson were lost to the varsity of Jacksonville State Teachers' College football squad Wednesday, when injuries sent them to bed. Both were impatient to rejoin their mates, but doctor's orders held them out of the tough scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, the final rough workout the squad held in preparation for their Friday night's battle with the strong eleven from Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College.

Lauderdale will be out of the line-up for two weeks, the doctor told him, upon examination that showed three ribs were torn loose from his breastbone. The husky guard sustained this injury in last Friday's fierce fracas with Union University and finally sent him into bed Wednesday as his hurts grew more and more painful.

Rough Work Ends

Sanderson suffered a severe knee injury in practice Tuesday afternoon. He is a steady performer at both tackle and guard. He and Lauderdale will both be sorely missed. Lauderdale started at right guard in place of the ailing Wimpy Jones last Friday against Union, and played a great game. Jones, a regular for two years, will play right guard, having recovered from his illness.

Signal drills and shadow scrimmage Thursday afternoon ended work for the tough Mid-Tennessee Teachers, champions two out of the last three years in the S. I. A. A. league. Stress was put on trick plays and tactics stressed by Jax State mentors all the week.

Arrival of two husky linemen who returned to college last week has bolstered the reserve strength. One is Harold Carpenter, big tackle, and the other is Shovel Hodges, guard. Both weigh plenty and are tough. Carpenter weighs 200, and Hodges tips the scales at 180.

Though crippled, the squad is confident. The new offense and addition of new plays worked out by Coach C. C. Dillon have added punch and made the squad confident they can lick the Tenn. Tech, despite injuries that have beset them for weeks.

Frosh Squad Strong

A veddy fine-looking squad of freshmen footballers are working out under the direction of Coach J. H. Dawson. A schedule of several games is being arranged.

Particularly outstanding in workouts so far have been Tackle Meadows, blonde giant from Collinsville; End Wolf Head, from Oxford; Paul Smith, quarterback; Quarterback Sparks from Oxford; Fullback Landt, from Anniston; End Norris, Quarterback Holt and Halfback Hitt and Rip Farrell.

A game with the big Emma Sansom High team of Gadsden, on the frosh schedule last year, will probably be one of the features of the schedule.

Glee Club Meets

The men's Glee Club met on Wednesday evening at 8:45 and a promising start was made on a program for this year.

A cordial invitation is extended to anyone desiring to join as it is not too late. A knowledge of notes is not necessary. Anyone with a high voice is urged to come. The next meeting will be announced on the bulletin board.

This Freshman Went Off To A College

This year's freshman class, it is reported, is one of the largest in recent years, totaling about 250 hardy souls. They have been pouring in from all parts of the state, Cleburne, Winston, Sand Mountain and latest reports have it that there are some from Blount County, a few Georgia crackers, and one strawberry blond from way down in Haynes City, Fla., and one from New York City.

The first thing on the program was the acquiring of a foreign atmosphere. They call it orientation. From this you are supposed to become vested in power of collegiate speech and mannerisms. As a minor part of this, one chose the subjects that had been chosen for him. Truly a democracy. Then came the parting of your filthy lucre at the Registrar's office and then you became a genuine, bona fide freshman provided you were on hand for the many card-pinnings-on which followed.

Among the information handed out was that sklooking is absolutely forbidden in the library and must be limited to wishful mooning.

Anything more articulate will be frowned on in that place. Weatherly Hall, commonly called the Henhouse, is deemed a more suitable place.

Many strange and wonderful things transpired during this period. The words "rat" and bull-rat" were brunted about from mouth to mouth filling newcomers with forebodings, but a sigh of relief and unpadding came with the information that hazing was not done here. Ere long, the rats may discover that the dross will have to be eliminated and his soul will subsequently be purified. But there will be no hazing. No sir!

The first days have passed and now our freshmen have attended classes. A general wonder exists as to how the professor of a given subject can talk one solid hour without ever relaxing and inadvertently mention the subject he teaches.

We must give them time, after all, they have never been to college before and it is very strange to them.

The most of the freshmen have come in for this quarter and we may relax. Already signs of sophistication are showing up. They are safely on the road to an education and, if they get their degree,

HEALTH SAFEGUARDS

New York—Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger scratch to childbirth, have been arranged by the Department of Medicine and Public Health of the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on the grounds, a large corps of physicians and surgeons, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray truck to speed to the scene of any accident to make "pictures" of any injury as quickly as possible.

RAINBOW COLORS AT FAIR

New York—The main transverse thoroughfare of the New York World's Fair 1939, sweeping in a long, wide arc across its northern part, is called Rainbow Avenue. Its name comes from the unique color and lighting scheme. Buildings on the right of the Theme Center will, by day, be blue. The color will merge into purple toward the Central Mall, where it will swing into red. Toward the left, red will turn to orange and on the far left yellow is to predominate. Colored floodlights are to carry out the same color scheme at night.

MUSIC'S ROLE IN FAIR

New York—A Music Building, seating 2,500, is to be a centre for the great international music festivals which will be a feature of the New York World's Fair 1939. World-famous singers, instrumentalists and conductors are to participate, compositions of every land and era are to be presented.

\$500,000 EXTRAVAGANZA

New York—A musical extravaganza with a cast of 1,000, costing at least \$500,000 to produce, is to be put on by Billy Rose at the New York World's Fair 1939. It is to have a modern American theme, with songs, dances, dialogue, tableaux and large choruses of pretty girls. John Murray Anderson, musical comedy impresario, will be associated with Mr. Rose in the production, which is mainly to reflect contemporary life or foreshadow the country's future. It is to be produced in the 10,000-seat Fountain Lake Amphitheatre, which has an island stage.

they can practically be assured of a position as time-keeper on a WPA project.

Dine--Dance

BEST DANCE FLOOR
IN CALHOUN COUNTY

GOOD BEHAVIOR — NO BUMS ALLOWED
WHERE THE BEST FOLKS IN CALHOUN EAT AND DANCE

You'll Enjoy This New Spot

Barbecue —:— Drinks —:— Sandwiches

BOW AND ARROW

AT WEAVER CAVE

JAX OWLS DROP HEART-BREAKER 13-0

MURFREESBORO JINX CLUTCHES S.T.C. AGAIN

Entire Team Plays Game Battle On Foreign Grid Against Mid-Tennessee Teachers

After battling the powerful Middle Tennessee Teachers on even terms for greater portion of the game, Coach "Dizzy" Dillon's State Teachers College Owls finally bowed to superior weight and reserves and dropped a hard-fought grid decision on the Murfreesboro greensward Friday night. The score was 13-0.

The hometowners pushed over their first marker in the second canto by the forward passing route and added the second touchdown on a line buck from the one yard ribbon late in the game.

The Jacksonville team played heads-up football throughout and frequently threatened the goal of their adversaries. Once in the third period, Jax pushed the ball to the six-yard stripe only to be held for downs, and on several occasions, the oval was pushed deep into enemy territory.

The winners showed a quartet of snake-hipped backs who showed speed and shiftiness and plenty of it. For the Jacksonville eleven, Jim Hill, manning the right end post, sparkled on both defense and offense. "Shine" Baker was a pillar of granite in the middle of the line and all the linesmen did yeoman service throughout the battle. Frank Bassett intercepted a forward pass in the third period and was almost away for touchdown lane when he was tackled.

A feature of the game was a 40-yard pass from Colvin to Britton who raced another 20 yards before he was dragged down on the Murfreesboro 20.

The Jax line-up:
Bassett, l.e.; Williams, l.t.; Greer, l.g.; Baker, c.; Jones, r.g.; Felgar, r.t.; J. Hill, r. e.; Hudson, q.b.; Britton, l. h.; Machen, r.h.; Colvin, (C), f.b.

Seniors To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Senior Class will hold its first meeting of the year in room 15 at Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday morning at 10:00, for the purpose of electing officers for the class for the coming school year, according to an announcement by Malcolm Street, retiring president.

Every one of the fifty-six members of the class are urged and expected to be in attendance at the meeting. In addition to the election of class leaders, important class policies will be formulated and plans adopted for the year's activities.

Competition Is Keen For Favors Of Fair Sex; Males Plentiful

The femmes have their long awaited opportunity this year. The number of boys is so far above the number of "would be Garbos" that even the high standing shieks have to hire body guards to protect their favorite harems from the rush. The Cassanovas seem to be having quite a bit of trouble in lining up new prospects.

More luck to the girls, they will need it, especially, when they reach the choosing point. Our advice is to look long before picking, and, do very little picking.

Colvin And Greer To Lead J.S.T.C. Varsity

Two sterling performers have been chosen to lead the J. S. T. C. varsity this season. They are Ed Colvin, of Akron, elected captain, and Henry Lee Greer, alternate captain, from Gadsden.

Ed is playing his second year in the backfield for the Purple and White. Henry Lee is playing his fourth year at guard.

Both Ed and Henry Lee play inspired and sensational football in the clutches—they are fighting demons who don't know the word quit—don't even know how to spell it.

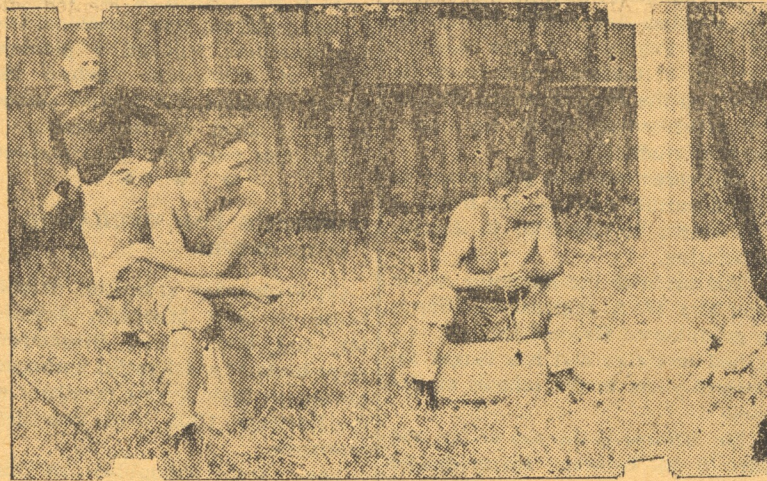
Collector—Hello there young man. Is your mother or father at home?

Little Jackie—They're both out and said for you to call again Friday.

Collector—H'm! And why on Friday my little man?

Little Jackie—That's what I don't know, sir. We're moving this day.

AS COACHES DRILL SQUAD HARD



Coach C. C. Dillon and Coach J. H. Dawson are pictured as they drill their varsity footballers at J. S. T. C. Es Hudson, quarterback, is shown in the background.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1938

Date	Opponent	Place
September 16	Union University	Decatur
September 23	Middle Tenn. Teachers	There
September 30	Tenn Poly	There
October 7	Spring Hill	There
October 14	Marion	There
October 21	Snead	Here
November 5	Naval School	There
November 11	Troy Teachers	Here

AS EAGLE-OWLS PREPARE FOR WAR



Getting ready for football, footballers of Jacksonville State Teachers College are shown in action as they drill for their tough schedule. In the top picture, tackle Robert Felgar is withstanding the blocking charges of guard Theo Lauderdale, husky and underslung lineman battling for a regular berth. Felgar,

regular left tackle, is big, powerful and rangy. In the lower right photograph, big Ed Colvin, Akron, Ala., triple threat ball totter for the Eagle-Owls, is shown just after he got off a long, high spiral. He is captain of the team. In the left, lower scene are shown Jacksonville's two heftiest tackles, Felgar

and Ralph Williams, shoving each around in blocking and charging maneuvers. Felgar is in front, Williams on the back. Each weighs around 190 or so, and is plenty big enough to take care of himself and a couple of other fellows as well in the opinion of campus fans.

Churches Welcome College Students

The churches of Jacksonville welcomed the students at the State Teachers College Wednesday night in an appropriate manner.

The Baptist church, under the leadership of a committee, headed by Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, presented a program which Mr. P. J. Arnold, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Miss Iris Dodd, representing the B. T. U., and Mrs. Amy Hooper, teacher of the student class, made welcome talks. Lemuel Glazner contributed two violin solos, and the Rev. and Mrs. George Bobo sang several negro spirituals. Games were played on the lawn and delicious refreshments were served.

An informal welcome service was held at the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. W. B. Penney and his congregation opening the doors of their church and homes to the Presbyterian students.

At the Methodist church, the Rev. R. C. Wilson and his members welcomed the students informally, a number of welcome talks being made, songs and games furnishing recreation. Refreshments were served.

A large number of college students attended the services at each of the churches.

Jax High School Loses Grid Opener

In their first football game of the year, the Jacksonville High School gridders lost to the Glencoe High School eleven in the field of the latter. The score was 31-0. Coach Horace Stevenson says that the boys showed lots of promise and the team has potentialities to become a winner before the end of the year.

Initial Play Night Sponsored By W.A.A.

Play night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held Friday, the 16, at 7:30 in Bibb Graves Hall. Every indoor game known to the physical education department of the college was put into play at some time during the evening. Cries of "Throw me that ball" or "Ring the stob" filled the entire building. Not only did the students journey back to childhood, but they had fun, and lots of it, in doing so. Music and dancing finished up the evening.

Monday and Tuesday

Together Again! Singing and Swinging to 4 Grand New Songs —See Them Do "THE YAM"

Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
IN
"CAREFREE"

Wednesday and Thursday

The Challenge of Modern Youth
..In The Spirit Of The Times!

Katharine Hepburn
Cary Grant
IN
"HOLIDAY"

RITZ
ANNISTON, ALA.