

MAY YOU HAVE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE TEACOLA

AND AN EXTREMELY
HAPPY NEW YEAR

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME V

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939

Number 7

To Be Here December 25th



MR. SANTA CLAUS

This is the jolly fellow who will bring joy to the hearts of all Jax teachers and students, come December 25. The TEACOLA has reliable information that Saint Nick will bring more than mere toys and ordinary presents—he is to fetch matas and sweethearts for all the lonesome hearts. 'Tis with the true spirit of Christmas that we welcome him.

Dr. Cayley, Students Visit Colored School

Dr. Charles E. Cayley and a committee consisting of Catherine Ashmore, Lillian Williams and Helen Barnes Wilson, from the new class in government, visited the colored school on Needmore Street Friday, December 8.

This school, which is the only city-controlled school in Jacksonville, is doing a marvelous piece of work, considering the lack of equipment and the dilapidated condition of the building.

The committee visited the room of Principal Mitchell, and heard the boys and girls discuss current events, using articles taken from the Anniston Star, the Birmingham News and the New York Times.

Many New Books Added To Library

Student librarians, under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, assistant, have been busily engaged this week in putting new books on the shelves of the library. Several hundred new books arrived during the Thanksgiving holidays and will be ready for use at an early date.

The list include many of the best sellers in fiction, travel and books on poetry, political economy, psychology, education, and books especially suited for the courses offered in the college.

A wide variety of books on pro-

Jax English Faculty Attends Association

Several members of the college faculty attended the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at Birmingham-Southern College, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. L. J. Hendrix, of the English Department and Dr. J. H. Jones, of the French Department, were appointed official representatives, by Dr. Daugette.

Dr. W. J. Calvert Jr. read a paper on "Lord Byron and Lady Frances—A study in Literary Personality."

Dr. H. B. Mock served as secretary of the English section, a position to which he was elected at the meeting held last year, at the University of Florida.

Others present at the meeting were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Miss Maude Luttrell, and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 10:00 a. m.
Departmental Station Meetings

English Section

Chairman—Rupert Taylor, Clemson College; Secretary—Henry B. Mock, State Teachers College Jacksonville, Ala.

The section of the program for Friday morning is to be divided into two parts, given at the same time in neighboring rooms. Members will be at liberty to pass from one portion of the program to another, as they desire.

PART 1

Auditorium, Munger Hall.

1. A Comparison of the Common Man in The Canterbury Tales and Piers the Plowman with the Common Man in the Novels of William Faulkner and John Steinbeck — Mary Eliason, West Georgia College.

2. The London Restoration Comedy—Sydney W. Head, University of Miami.

3. Lord Byron and Lady Frances: A Study in Literary Personality—William J. Calvert Jr., State Teachers College Jacksonville, Alabama.

4. William Gilmore Simms' Interest in the South—Dr. J. H. Jones, Jr., Duke University.

PART 2

1. Wordsworth and B. R. Haydon —Clarke Olney, University of Miami.

Winter Quarter Starts Here Monday, December Fourth

Dr. J. H. Jones Doing Great Work Here

Under the direction and guidance of Dr. J. H. Jones, the local French department has been making great strides. Each quarter this department is growing in the number of students, and a new French class was organized last week.

When the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of the Teachers of French takes place next fall, J. S. T. C. will be host. With the consent of Dr. C. W. Daugette, Dr.

French Head



DR. J. H. JONES

Jones invited the organization to come to Jacksonville while he was attending the conference in Birmingham last week.

Dr. Jones also talked to the French department heads from Troy and Florence, and they informed him that, under the new secondary education ruling, they, too, were looking forward to training students for teaching French in high schools.

Dr. J. H. Jones' latest honor lies in the fact that he has been selected to represent the State of Alabama at the National French Association which will soon meet in New Orleans.

Educational Leaders Meet

A Hundred Superintendents, Supervisors, And Principals From Schools of This District Visit Here

Jacksonville was host, December 6, to approximately a hundred superintendents, supervisors, and principals from the schools in the counties of the district served by Jacksonville State Teachers College. Outstanding speakers at the occasion were: Dr. Agnes Snyder of Springdale school, and Dr. Henry Harap of Peabody.

After the welcoming address by Dr. C. W. Daugette, discussion of the morning session was led by Dr. Harap who spoke on developing an individual school program. Examples from the field were given by principals, Mr. C. J. Malone, Bibb Graves High School; Mr. Reuben Self, Jacksonville High School; Mr. J. C. Harper, Spring Garden High School. Summary and evaluation of these reports was made by Dr. Harap.

After a luncheon for the guests at the Daugette Hall dining room the conference was resumed with Dr. Snyder's talk on child growth and development. Discussion with examples from the field, was led by Mrs. W. J. Smith, supervisor of Cherokee County; Mrs. Earnest Stone, classroom teacher from Crossville; Mr. W. A. Evans from the D. A. R. School in Marshall County.

Dr. W. Morrison McCall from the State Department of Education closed the conference with a brief discussion and announcements.

Mrs. Sadie Baswell Is Awarded Honor

Students Enter Hoping to Complete Year In September

Others Expected To Register In January, Under Reduced Load, With Same Intention

Many new students registered this week, which was the beginning of the Winter Quarter, with the intention of completing a year's work by the end of the Summer Quarter. Many students are expected to register on a reduced load on January 2. By making an average of B one quarter students entering at that time will be able to complete a year's work by the end of the Summer Quarter. According to A. C. Shelton, Registrar and Director of Extension, it will be possible for those entering the freshman class on January 2 to complete requirements for the class D certificate before this certificate is discontinued in 1941.

Arrangements have been made to take care of all who enter in January.

Course in Government To Be Offered

Dr. Daugette announced Monday that a new course would be offered during the Winter and Spring Quarters in "Government." Dr. C. E. Cayley is to teach the course, which will be offered only to juniors and seniors.

Dr. Cayley stated that the course would be highly functional and intensely practical. The class will have the actual experience of running the local city government, and will have the privilege of observing the work of county government, in the offices of the tax assessor and collector, and circuit judge. Excursions will also be made to the seat of the state government, and to other places of interest.

The course, which is strictly laboratory, promises to be interesting, and is attracting a large number

city-controlled school in Jacksonville, is doing a marvelous piece of work, considering the lack of equipment and the dilapidated condition of the building.

The committee visited the room of Principal Mitchell, and heard the boys and girls discuss current events, using articles taken from the Anniston Star, the Birmingham News and the New York Times.

After escorting the visitors to the other rooms in which lessons in arithmetic and other subjects were in progress. The principal told the committee that plans for a much needed new building have been drawn, and with the help of the P. W. A. he believed that the construction on it would begin before long. He explained that at present six teachers were having to work in only four overcrowded rooms.

Alabama Names Make Story

We pride ourselves upon the fact that we are Alabamians. Probably the early settlers of Lauderdale County were even more proud. Somewhere back in the early history someone named a small village PRIDE. Probably Franklin County is noted for its spruce pines; at any rate it can boast of a village, SPRUCE PINE. We wonder how it would feel to live in Greene County; there is a Pleasant Ridge there. In Limestone County we have a HARVEST and HAY'S MILL. Naturally we need a hay mill for the harvest. Is Jackson County noted for its holly? It certainly has a HOLLYTREE. Calhoun with its BLUE MOUNTAIN is joined by Cherokee with its PLEASANT GAP. Let's all go to Coosa County for a drink—it so proudly boasts of its GOODWATER. After our drink let's go over to a NEW STATE through JACKSON'S GAP, and across the river to see SUSAN-AN. Since we are tourists we can find an ideal place to pitch our tents upon CAMP HILL. Over in Lee County we have NOTASULGA and LOACHAPOKA. We see a donkey that sings CHEE-HAW. BUT why linger in SUSPENSION when we can go DOWNS HARDWAY THREE NOTCHES and be MIDWAY. Entering LINWOOD we are refreshed by the SHADY GROVE. This stimulates our YOUNGBLOOD before going to the ancient TROY. On the BANKS! PRONTO! JACK and VICTORIA are joined by BERTHA and SKIPPERVILLE into the OZARK. GENERAL on HILLBLUFF strikes the NOTE and the RIVER S. RUTLEDGE STREAKS into CHINA but why drink of SWEETWATER LIMAX.

—RUTH WILSON

hundred books arrived during the Thanksgiving holidays and will be ready for use at an early date.

The list include many of the best sellers in fiction, travel and books on poetry, political economy, psychology, education, and books especially suited for the courses offered in the college.

A wide variety of books on professional teaching were presented by the publishers to the faculty, and are being placed on the shelves in the faculty reading room.

One book on the list, "Forty Acres and Steel Mules" was written by an alumnus of this school, Dr. Clarence Nixon, teacher of history at the University of Missouri. Dr. Nixon collaborated in "I Take My Stand", a book on farm tenancy in the South, several years ago.

Among the several hundred books are: My America, Adamic; This Mortal Storm, Bottome; Great American Novel, Davis; R. F. D., Smart; We Farm for a Hobby, Tetlow; Letters from Iceland, Auden; Olive Field, Bates; You Have Seen Their Faces, Caldwell; Fifth Column, Hemingway, My Austria, Schuschnigg; Selected Poems, Tate; Lantern in Her Hand, Aldrich; Social Life in Reign of Queen Anne, Ashton; South of Hitler, Fodor; Dictatorship in Modern World, Ford; Living With Others, Goodrich; Told by Uncle Remus, Harris; This is My Letter, Hay; Mein Kampf, Hitler; Grapes of Wrath, Steinbeck; Journey Proud, McGhee, and many others, too numerous to mention.

State Collegians Have Successful Season

The Jacksonville State Collegians, under the direction of Lannier Cowart, have had a successful fall season, it is reported, having filled engagements at Gadsden, Fort McClellan, Anniston Country Club and various other places, in addition to playing for most of the local entertainments and social functions.

The public address system, made by Mr. Chief Elton, bass, is a very colorful and beneficial addition to the equipment.

"Peewee" Hanks, a former student and saxophone player, is now with the band, Mr. Cowart stated. This organization has engagements for the holiday season at Fort McClellan, Anniston Country Club, Talladega and Albertville.

The band has just installed a new library, in which are included arrangements by Larry Clinton, Artis Shaw, Count Basie and Jimmie Dale. They have also procured a new set of front boards which add much to the general appearance of the band.

3. Lord Byron and Lady Frances: A Study in Literary Personality—William J. Calvert Jr., State Teachers College Jacksonville, Alabama.
4. William Gilmore Simms' Interest in Dialect—Rayn I. McDavid, Jr., Duke University.

PART 2

1. Wordsworth and B. R. Haydon—Clarke Olney, University of Miami.

2. The Superman in Byron's Dramas—Elizabeth Lee Harris, Winthrop College.

3. The Saint-Simonians and Carlyle on Periodicity in History—Hill Shine, Maryville College.

4. Julius Charles Hare: Disciple of Coleridge—Charles Richard Sanders, Duke University.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 9 a. m.
Departmental Section Meetings
English Section

Chairman—Rupert Taylor, Clemson College; Secretary—Henry B. Mock, State Teachers College (Jacksonville, Alabama).

1. Maxwell Anderson's Formula for Tragedy and Shakespeare—Raymond Jenkins, Catawaba College.

2. On Poetic Inspiration—John Walker McCain, Jr., Winthrop College.

3. Teaching Poetry as Teaching Reading—Roy Basler, State Teachers College (Florence, Alabama).

4. The Representation of Regional Pronunciation in Dictionaries—James B. McMillan, University of Alabama.

5. The Silver Bullet—Edgar Long, Erskine College.

N. Y. A. School Publishes Paper

The N. Y. A. School newspaper, "The Nyan," has reached the desk of the editor of this newspaper.

The paper is mimeographed but presents a very neat appearance. It is filled with interesting news items, well prepared and displays originality and ability.

The staff is composed of: Daisy Waters, editor; Gladys Dunaway, assistant editor; Mable Ensley, business manager; Lois Kerr, society editor; Rosebud Howard and Naomi Hurst, reporters; Pauline Dollahite, humor editor.

Mention is made of the improvements at "Grandview," the county property, on which the project is located; the new flag pole and flag; the recreation field, where varied forms of recreation are being introduced; and many other noticeable additions.

The school is anticipating their Christmas banquet and pageant on December 19, to which many of the local business men and their wives will be invited.

The News takes this opportunity of congratulating the N. Y. A. School on its excellent publication.—Jacksonville News.

Dr. J. H. Jones' latest honor lies in the fact that he has been selected to represent the State of Alabama at the National French Association which will soon meet in New Orleans.

Last summer he had charge of a group of students and near-by town people, who visited Europe. Below is printed a letter concerning that trip:

1508 Quintard Avenue,
Anniston, Alabama
December 4, 1939.

Dr. J. H. Jones,
Jacksonville, Ala.,
Dear Dr. Jones:

The films have been an added source of pleasure during my Thanksgiving holidays. I appreciate your sending them to me. I hope they will reach you in good condition.

The trip with you last Summer was the greatest event of my life. It was pleasurable, educational and cultural, I want to thank you for making such a trip possible and for your consideration of each of us. I am still enjoying it in reminiscences.

With kind regards,
Signed: ELLEN JONES
Teacher in the Anniston Junior High School.

Conservation Program

Professors at the college have been making an effort to arouse greater interest in the protection of the forests, particularly those on the surrounding mountains, and several programs have been presented on the subject of conservation this year.

At the Friday assembly, a program was presented by Mr. J. M. Anders. Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., introduced the speakers and explained the purpose of the program. Mr. Charles Gary spoke on "The Economic Aspects of Forestry"; Dr. Kenneth Garren, "The Scientific Aspects of Forestry"; Miss Melba Patton read a paper, "The Practical Aspects of Forestry for the Small Farmer."

The "dollar and cents" value of growing timber for a cash crop, and the loss in income sustained by the farmer, caused by burning off the woods, were among the points emphasized.

College students today are both taller and heavier than their parents. On the whole, the students of today entering colleges and universities in the United States average about two inches taller and weigh some seven pounds more than did their parents and grandparents.

Dr. W. Morrison McCall from the State Department of Education closed the conference with a brief discussion and announcements.

Mrs. Sadie Baswell Is Awarded Honor

Mrs. Sadie Baswell, Pell City, Alabama who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science, Jacksonville State Teachers College in May, is among those students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 500 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Mrs. Baswell has had experience in the teaching field, having taught the third grade in Gaylesville Grade School for one year. This was between her junior and senior years in college.

Since entering school at Jacksonville Mrs. Baswell has served as president of the girl's division of the Morgan Literary Society, and she has held offices and membership in various other student organizations. Now, as a senior, she holds the important position of social director and matron of the apartment dormitory for girls and married couples.

After finishing school at Jacksonville, Mrs. Baswell plans to teach in elementary school and do graduate work toward a Master's degree in school supervision.

Before her marriage to Ben Baswell, former University of Alabama gridiron star, Mrs. Baswell was Miss Sadie Zackie. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. Zackie, Pell City, Ala.

Mrs. Baswell graduated from Pell City High School in the class of 1932.

have the actual experience of running the local city government, and will have the privilege of observing the work of county government, in the offices of the tax assessor and collector, and circuit judge. Excursions will also be made to the seat of the state government, and to other places of interest.

The course, which is strictly laboratory, promises to be interesting, and is attracting a large number of students.

Teachers Make Plans For Xmas Holidays

Dr. Mock is planning to attend the National Language Association to be held in New Orleans, La. Dr. and Mrs. Calvert will attend the same association and they will spend the rest of their holidays at Daytona Beach, Fla. Dr. Gary will visit Midway and Birmingham, Ala. Dr. and Mrs. Garren are anxiously awaiting the time of their departure for Hendersonville, N. C. Knoxville, Tenn., is the destination of our Psychology professor, Dr. Allison. "Home Sweet Home" and that mean's Columbus, Ga., for Dr. Thompson and Lynchburg, Ohio, for Dr. Clara Weishaupt.

Conference At University

Catherine Redmond and Catherine Ashmore, who recently attended conference at the University of Alabama, report that they had a grand time. The theme discussed was "Being Christian on our Campus Today." Some of the highlights of the conference were the lectures by Dr. Heil Bollinger of Chicago, the report of the world conference at Amsterdam, Holland by Charles Turner; the discussion groups and the general fellowship with the students from all the colleges in the state.

They hope to carry out some of the ideas they got in their Wesley Foundation.

What A Tree!

The modern idea of doing everything up in gold paper and silver ribbon seems to have come down even to the age-old custom of a Christmas tree. Mrs. Sarah McDonald of the High School thought up the unique and highly unusual idea of conserving our evergreens for future generations by abandoning the sacred pine for decorative purposes at this season of the year and of substituting a sycamore tree in its place. Results—the bare branches of the sycamore adorned with gilt balls and threads of glittering tinsel, with silver lights and artificial snow now stand waiting for Christmas morning and Santa Claus. Will-wonders never cease?

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Humor—A Poetic Definition

Wit, you have observed, is giving two or more meanings to a single word or expression. Will Rogers, in giving an example of noble "defense," said that when the lawyer moved next door, he put plenty of barbed wire on defense. Having been asked why she wanted such a tiny kitchenette, a woman responded that there are too many people with kitchens, who have hardly ever "et." A sick man refused to take a "good-as-Gospel" medicine because he thought his doctor needed it worse. When a society lady asked if a young woman was marrying the man of the right "station," the bride returned, "YES, he's traveled on more trains than you have!" These examples of twisted definitions show how addition can be learned without a mathematics book.

However, wit is often obtained by subtracting from the definition of a word:

Autumn leaves are falling,
Are falling here and there—
They're falling through the atmosphere,
And also through the air.

The dignified "atmosphere" has been trampled upon by the puny "air." This jingle shows how humor in poetry is produced by substituting melody for meaning, in this example by the internal rhyme of "here" and "atmosphere." But the use of sound in poetry to create humor is illustrated better in "The Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll, dearly loved by children, in the ancient counting-out rhyme:

Intry mintry tibbleddy fig
Deema dima doma dig,
Howchy powchy noma nowchy
Hum tum too
Olliga bolliga boo
That means YOU!

There are no concerted efforts in these two illustrations of wit or humor. However, many people insist that wit and humor have entirely different meanings, humor being unconventional and exaggerated, wit being a kind of comic wisdom. If this is true, then the prose of the world has been more witty than the poetry. For in witty prose, conceptions such as "The Rape of the Lock" by Pope, the humor in poetry displays emotion rather than meaning or disapproval. When Napoleon sent Lady Holland a gold snuff box, which had been the gift of Pope Pius the Sixth, Lord Carlisle wrote with a trembling pen:

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

The Airplane and Modern Science

Like alcohol and high explosives the airplane has developed into a very useful as well as a very destructive instrument in the hands of modern man. At times like



Dr. Garren

the present we are apt to overlook the many ways in which the airplane has made our lives richer and fuller. When viewing the death and desolation and the slaughter of innocent civilians resulting from airplane raids in modern warfare we can sympathize with those pioneers in the development of aviation who feel somewhat ashamed of their product. This is an excellent time, therefore, to pause and consider a few of the many invaluable services the airplane has rendered modern science and modern civilization.

Everyone is familiar with the fact that the airplane has greatly increased the speed and efficiency of transportation. This was the primary objective in the minds of those who developed the modern airplane. Most everyone is also familiar with the heroic exploits of planes and pilots in flying medicines to isolated or earthquake stricken areas. We should know, of course, that in certain thinly populated areas such as South Africa, the airplane has become a regular method of spreading disease controlling agents.

Here in Alabama we have witnessed the increased use of the airplane in mosquito and pest control. Unlimited areas may be sprayed quickly and efficiently from above and at much less expense than spraying from the surface by hand. Certain scientific authorities have begun to question the advisability of using airplanes to control mosquitoes. They point out that spraying swamps and lakes from above kills not only the mosquitoes but also almost all of the other animal life. Some feel that this may sometimes result in the eating of poisoned fish by some unlucky fisherman. Nevertheless, the airplane will always be the most efficient method of dusting cotton fields against boll weevils, citrus and apple orchards against their many pests, and truck gardens against the host of insects which attack vegetables.

KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By B. B. D.

We hear that "Fisty" Gregg has adopted a new theme song, namely, "Red Salls in the Sunset."

And speaking of theme songs, "Toots" White was heard singing "No! No! No! You Can't take that away from me."

There is a story circulating that "Red" Braswell has been promoted to "elevator" boy. For further details see Carolyn Coggins and "Kat" Fleming.

Hard luck story of the week: You tell them about it, Gibbs.

Is it true that Constance Mock prefers boxing gloves to vocal cords? What's your opinion, Dempsey and McCracken?

From close observations it seems that "Chitline" Dendy, "Footsy Wootsey's" brother, has made a very creditable showing thus far. More power to you, Dendy!

Clay County's gift to the civilized world, Elizabeth Pace, says, quote: "Chickens do come home to roost," unquote.

We hear that "Bozz" Bruner has moved down on "Faculty" Street. You have our sympathy, Royer.

It has been reported that "Little" G. C. Miller, "Screw Ball" Hinds, and "Shakespeare" Morton are on the water wagon again. Is there any more room boys? If there is, reserve a choice seat for "Yankee Bill" and Ted (Editor) York and Ewart (Linotype Operator) Corley and R. K. (boss) Coffee.

Well, Merry Christmas, folks. We'll be seeing you at Grizzly Inn. You, too, Germany.

Geography Club Elects Officers

The Geography Club held its first meeting of the Winter quarter in Bibb Graves Hall on Wednesday night, December 6. The first business to come before the organization was the election of officers for the coming twelve weeks. Dr. Glazener presided over the nomination and election, suggesting that since there had been so many interruptions during the past quarter and since the officers for that term were not able to give a fair example of their value, that those people who guided the club through that period be

Ye Olde Gossippe!

Well, well, let's see what has happened during the last couple of weeks. . . First, we suppose, GREEN has been seeing too much of a boy from Anniston. Be careful, MARTHA, don't let NEWELL find it out. . . SARA BELL PARRISH should be learning that too many business connections will cause trouble. For instance, she has interests in a "grab," grocery store, and post office. She holds greatest stock, perhaps, in the post office. . . SARA FRYAR has a new name, namely, WOOT-TE-TOOT. . . A certain young lady from Clanton should wake up. Her initials are L. P. . . We are not sure about this, but rumor has it that the INGRAM-SANDERS romance is on the rocks. . . A certain little freshman girl received her first kiss (so she stated) last week. The kiss was administered by an upperclassman boy. He hated to break her record of 19 years, but (so he stated) it was fun. . . "POP" say that when "DECK" gets an answer from his girl friends, the word NO will be in order. . . We are all familiar with the "Tennis Court Oath." Is BISMARCK trying to repeat history by taking a "Croquet Court Oath?" . . . HILL, in a friendly manner, of course, told HUDSON that he was too much of a "rookie," too nervous and scared to play basketball. "HUT" laughed and said that he had "too much Thanksgiving" to play well. What did you do, "Jug B.?" . . . It is a fact that F. MOON and M. N. PATTERSON are becoming real artists. . . It is being said that "JAILBIRD" Gray managed to smile behind the bars. . . Get this: HOLLOWAY wrote a note to HELEN EDEN saying, "See ME about going to the snow tonight. . . Anyone wishing to find a sweetheart should join the Grab Society. STOCKDALE and COLEMAN are alumni of that organization. . . MANGE is still trying hard to catch her man. . . SMITH should have reminded HOLLOWAY that pajamas are not to be worn to school under pants. . . Could it be that McCracken really wanted to see that big picture of his most serious rival, or was it curiosity to see what he's up against? . . . TULLY THOMPSON was recently behind the eight ball. His girl from home and the Jax girl friend met and learned all. . . JANE FELGAR is making preparations to go to the South Seas—don't ask her why. . . ROPER is also doing quite well with "RAT" HENDERSON. My! that boy has a technique. . . Freshman LANDERS is doing quite well for himself these days. Some people are always getting the soft spots. . . LILLA MAE PRATER has developed a sudden interest in the little Metropolis of Anniston. Eh, DAVE? . . . SEYMOUR WEST, of all people, has been seen walking around in the halls with books under his arm. What's the world coming to, anyway?

Grande Finale: (Thanks to someone—we are not sure who wrote this) Ho, hum! never a dull moment in the grab with the grab-professors and their grab pupils learning how to be excellent grab-managers.

Extra Grande Finale: Merry Christmas, folks. Don't eat too much, and may Santa be good to you all.



Hum tum too
Olliga bolliga boo
That means YOU!

There are no concerted efforts in these two illustrations of wit or humor. However, many people insist that wit and humor have entirely different meanings, humor being unconventional and exaggerated, wit being a kind of comic wisdom. If this is true, then the prose of the world has been more witty than the poetry. For in spite of the conceptions such as "The Rape of the Lock," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "The Fisherman's Boy," poetry displays emotion rather than meaning or disapproval. When Napoleon sent Lady Holland a gold snuff box, which had been the gift of Pope Pius the Sixth, Lord Carlisle wrote with a trembling pen:

Lady, reject the gift! Beneath its lid
Discord and Slaughter and relentless War
With every plague to wretched Man lie hid,
Let not these loose to range the World afar.

To this plea Byron replied:

Lady, accept the box a hero wore,
In spite of all this elegiac stuff;
Let not eight stanzas written by a bore
Prevent your Ladyship from taking snuff.

These poems, which merely aggravated Lady Holland to send letters to Napoleon, were written only to work off the hilarious emotions of their authors. Constructive motives are as lacking as in a fourteenth-century Nativity play in which a shepherd places a stolen sheep beneath the covers of a crib and exclaims to the angry owner: "Prithee, gude sire, do not disturbe my new-born babe!"

Humanity has always been swayed more wildly by the chatter of the town fool than by the painstaking efforts of the scholarly wit. For where is there any skillful twisting of definitions in the old folk songs, which are the hearts of our ancestors? And where is there any sign of mental evolution in the modern "Purple Cow" by Gelett Burgess, which has become a classic:

I never saw a Purple Cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one!

In prose, practically all worthwhile humor is a studied invention for the reformation of wrong. In poetry, humor is usually a careless, unmediated expression of a people. The little foolish songs, chanted by those obscure, unheroic shadows of the past, have kept alive the true glow of humanity, which is so sadly neglected by historians.

The Nazarene

With the approaching of that season wherein the Christian world celebrates the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, we suggest that you read "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch.

Surely no time in history has ever needed more than ours a beautiful retelling of the magnificent story of the life of Christ. And now after two thousands years, during which time the immortal story has been told in innumerable versions, it has been imaginatively recreated by a gifted writer of the race and faith to which Jesus belonged. Says one critic, "Mr. Asch's knowledge of his subject is phenomenal. In recapturing so vividly the period of which he writes, the author has placed the life of Jesus in the true context of His time." Another critic says, "This Jesus lives as no other Jesus I have ever read of. Everything that happens to Him could have happened to another. Yet the author has been so consistent in delineating His character, and His spirit and personality are so compelling that we, like the people among whom He walked, believe in His unique greatness."

But, as Dorothy Canfield points out, "Finer tribute to the novel's power is the intensity of feeling with which all kinds of people have read the book, unable to lay it down, following breathlessly the story, familiar to them from their childhood, yet new and almost intolerably poignant in the concrete reality given to it by this fine creative writer."

In the next issue "Escape," by Ethel Vance, will be reviewed.

What Does Christmas Mean To You?

We know this is an old, old question and one that has been asked hundreds of times as the Christmas season approached, but don't you think it worthwhile to turn from the hurry and bustle of our everyday life, to allow our thoughts to flee for a short time from the material side of our Christmas preparation and to consider the true meaning of this, the most celebrated of all our holidays?

We know that to some of you Christmas means a round of parties, little sleep, and a get-together of old friends to talk over old times. To others it means two weeks in which to forget all about school, to sleep late, and to eat enough to make up for those days in which you had soup and spinach. To a few, Christmas still holds the thrill of the Santa Claus days in which you waited expectantly for Christmas morning and were up at the crack of dawn on that day to see what happened to have been left in your stocking. But these times do not touch the real meaning of Christmas—underneath all of the red and green paper with the glittering trimmings, is there not another meaning that creeps up when you are tired and have stopped to rest a minute? Don't visions of the first Christmas flit through your mind, and then suddenly doesn't the symbol of Christmas come to you in all clearness? Is it not peace, a good feeling for all men, a spirit of giving? In this time of war and turmoil, let us turn our thoughts if only once to the true meaning of the Christmas season.

this may sometimes result in the eating of poisoned fish by some unlucky fisherman. Nevertheless, the airplane will always be the most efficient method of dusting cotton fields against boll weevils, citrus and apple orchards against their many pests, and truck gardens against the host of insects which attack vegetables.

These valuable uses of the airplane are certainly familiar to almost everyone. There are, however, three comparatively unknown ways in which science is rendering services equally valuable. These deserve brief mention.

A number of years ago scattered areas of badly diseased wheat appeared in the North Central States. Before any effective method of control could be worked out it became necessary to find out why these areas were so scattered. It was also necessary to know how the disease could spread so rapidly, and so far north from diseased areas in the South. The United States Department of Agriculture called in a group of aviators, gave them plates of galatin and sent them up to expose these plates at various heights in the air. By this method of research it was discovered that spores of the disease producing fungi were carried in the swift moving currents of the upper atmosphere, and not, as would be expected, in the air currents near the earth's surface. Whenever these air currents in the upper atmosphere became chilled they settled to the ground bringing their disease producing spores with them. This accounts for the scattered areas of the disease and the speed with which it spreads. Similar methods are now being used to study the spread of human diseases as well as other plant diseases. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in their flights over the Arctic regions carried and exposed many galatin plates. They found living bacteria of many important diseases in air current at almost unbelievable heights and at extremely low temperatures.

The University of Minnesota has been a leader in the movement to use airplanes in the study of the spread of pollen which produces hay fever. Exposure of galatin plates in the upper atmosphere has shown that many types of pollen are scattered over wide areas by air currents. By studying and mapping these currents it is now possible to designate certain areas as pollen free areas. The hay fever sufferer, if he can afford it, may, therefore, go to these areas and remain until the pollen season is over.

The latest contribution of the airplane has previously received considerable notice in newspapers. In the western United States where forest fires break out in areas many miles from roads the airplane is the only successful method of getting men into these areas to

fight the fires. Men and fire fighting equipment are now dropped by parachute from airplanes into these areas. Food is also dropped. After the fire is put out the men pack their parachutes and equipment twenty, thirty, or sometimes fifty miles to the nearest road where trucks eventually pick them up.

Certainly the use of the airplane by scientists is rendering humanity many valuable services. Perhaps some of Jacksonville's embryonic aviators may someday fly in the upper atmosphere and study the spread of some dreadful disease.

organization was the election of officers for the coming twelve weeks. Dr. Glazener presided over the nomination and election, suggesting that since there had been so many interruptions during the past quarter and since the officers for that term were not able to give a fair example of their value, that those people who guided the club through that period be reelected for the coming quarter. The plan was put into the form of a motion, seconded and passed, with the following people acting as officers for the Geography Club: Ted York, president; John Harbour, vice-president; Frances Ingram, secretary-treasurer; Constance Mock, reporter.

In continuation of the plan suggested by Dr. Glazener that the coming programs should be concerned with a study of the every day lives of the most outstanding men of European war crisis, the topics for the evening were centered around Daladier, Chamberlain, and Hitler. The program was as follows: "Life of Daladier's Popularity" — Hester Workman; "Chamberlain"— Orville Downs; "Hitler," from Mein Kampf—Frances Ingram.

The Geography Club urges that all of you students who have a "B" average for the past quarter join the organization. The Club promises interesting as well as educational programs, dealing with the present European crisis — a topic of interest to every college student.

Head: "How did you keep your donation a secret?"

Landt: "I sent in an anonymous check."

Down's: "Oh, Sugar, I shall be miserable all the time I'm away from you."

Reno: "Oh, if I could be sure of that it would make me so happy."

Street Car Conductor: "Your fare, lady."

Old Maid: "Thank you, sir."

Negro Preacher (baptizing): "Steady, brother, and I will make you white as snow."

Victim: "That's all right, preacher; cream color will do."



Through the Hoop: Basketball games are colorful events to witness, these days. The new trunks that players wear, made of rayon satin, give real glamor to the contests. Rayon satin trunks have proved their usefulness in a wide range of sports. They combine strength and wearability with smart appearance.

A Word About Linings: A feature of the newest styles in men's suits is the care shown by all the principal manufacturers in the selection of suitable linings. This is a welcome trend. Linings are vitally important, both in appearance and wear. Use of rayon for men's suit linings is growing steadily, as note the emphasis placed by leading stores this season on suits lined with Crown Tested rayon. Rayon is excellent for suit linings . . . rich looking, and strong . . . and can be relied upon to last as long as the suit.

Surcoat and Slacks Ensemble: Surcoats and heavy slacks appear to be becoming a winter equivalent to the summer vogue for

lightweight slacks and sport coats. Surcoats and heavy slacks worn together are being seen frequently in the chief college towns these days. Students seem to have taken to them in a big way. This fashion is favored for sports and other outdoor events.

Suspenders Are Dressing Up: Now it can be told . . . the trend toward high-style suspenders reached such momentum during the summer that it is extending into the cold months. There seems to be no doubt that a suspender revival is at hand . . . but the old-line utility suspenders are irrevocably out! Color, dash and original design—these are essentials in the newest galluses.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Compliments
DR. A. J. BEARD
Dentist

Compliments
DR. F. M. LAWRENCE
Dentist

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF College Beauty Shop

We Are Here To Serve You Co-Eds

West Side of Square

Jacksonville

H. L. Stevenson, Eleanor Parker, C. T. Harper, C. E. Cayley, Samuel Thompson, J. H. Dawson, Julian Sewell, and her mother, Mrs. Bailey of Birmingham.

MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Dana Davis entertained at bridge Wednesday night of last week, having as her guests a number of faculty members who remained here for the holidays.

Three tables were in play, and the high score prize was won by Miss Fanny Bush. One table of guests played Chinese checkers.

Late in the evening the hostess served punch and wafers to the following: Misses Maude Wright, Ruth Parkman, Ethel Mitchell, Fanny Bush, Louise Bullock, Douglass Oslon, Clara Weishaupt, Ferrell Bolton and Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mrs. Amy Hooper and Mrs. J. M. Anders.

MRS. FELGAR HOSTESS TO U. D. C.

Mrs. R. P. Felgar was hostess to the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. Wednesday afternoon, at her lovely home on North Pelham Road.

Mrs. C. C. Dillon, program leader, gave biographical sketches of Louise Crenshaw Ray, Martha Shillito, Kathleen Sutton, Sara Henderson Hay, Julia Tutwiler and Edna Gockel Gussel, in an observance of Alabama Day. Mrs. Walter Derdeyn read several of their poems.

Several guests from Fort McClellan were present, in addition to members.

The hostess served delicious afternoon refreshments.

TEA AT WEATHERLY HALL

As a courtesy to the girls who remained in the dormitories during the holidays, and Miss Louise Beall, who is leaving to teach, Mrs. Dana Davis was hostess at tea on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The prettily appointed tea table was decorated with lavender and white chrysanthemums. Potted plants and cut flowers were used throughout the large living room.

Misses Marjorie Gutherie and Luda Mae Bailey met the guests at the door. Misses Ceylon Munroe and Evelyn Kirkland poured tea and Miss Lilla Mae Prater served wafers and mints.

A large number of students called between four and five o'clock.

DR. GLAZNER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. J. F. Glazner, head of the Geography Department at the State Teachers College, addressed the Piedmont Study Club Thursday afternoon on "The Geography of Alabama."

Dr. Glazner published a book last year entitled "The Geography of the Great Appalachian Valley of Alabama," and is considered an authority on this subject.

ed the South Atlantic Language Conference in Birmingham last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold spent the week end in Campbellsville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner were guests of relatives in Springville Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. F. Crow and R. Liston Crow were visitors in Birmingham during during the past week-end

Daugette Hall News

Miss Louise Bryant and Miss Willie Landers are spending this week-end in Attalla with Miss Eleanor McClendon, a former student of J. S. T. C.

Danson, you had better watch your girl. George Dockins doesn't have those nice brown eyes for nothing.

Mildred Latimer's heart skipped a beat when a certain ex-Jacksonville student appeared in the dining room Wednesday.

There was weeping and wailing among our freshmen last night, and not from paddling either.

We don't understand all we know about that "refused" telegram to Hollywood. Could that be the reason Willie jumps everytime the phone rings.

Girls, if you find someone snooping about in your room, don't get alarmed. It's only your peanut.

We are wondering just how long Mildred Reed "assumed the anger" in that empty room last night.

We would like to know when "Preacher" Hammond is going to start riding in that "flying trapeze."

Wanted: A washer woman—apply to Kat McClendon.

Mercedes, what's that you say about a sweetheart back home?

Mrs. Pitts' theme song since the holidays—"Who stole the knob off the Arcade door?"

Daugette Hall girls welcome their three new residents.

The question now is whether Jerry Reagan will stay at Daugette Hall or Apartment Dormitory. Who knows? She might wind up at Wayside Inn.

The four girls left at Daugette Hall during the holidays were not so lonesome after all—not with Hodges at their beck and call. Cecil Bireley lingering near, the army turning out, and Western Union on their trails.

quarter during the meeting on Tuesday night of last week. The following girls were chosen to head the women's division of the society: Christine Glass, president; Carolyn Coggins, vice-president; Sarah Lynn Ogletree, secretary-treasurer.

Those boys who promised to lead the men's division of the society through the most successful quarter in the history of the organization were Excell Baker, president; Wayne Jones, vice-president; "Bud" Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

Constance Mock was elected to serve as reporter for the society.

After the business hour during which plans were made to begin some forms of athletic competition between the Morgans and the Calhouns, a few minutes were devoted to the "funnier" side of life in which Excell Baker and Ed Colvin took part. Perhaps the most interesting part of the entire meeting, however, was the enlightening answers that Bruner gave to several questions asked him. What, Bruner?

Christmas List

"Jolly old St. Nicholas," will you listen, please, to my earnest pleas for happiness for a few poor college students? Let me suggest that you bring to:

Lump Pitts—A Cinderella slipper.

Arthur Decker—A coconut.

Katherine McClendon—A van of Vienna sausage.

Sally Kate Wester—A little pup.

Carolyn Coggins—A new bell.

Elizabeth Pace—The right man.

Red Kemp—A paper weight to keep down his height.

Ruth Stockdale—A yodeling cowboy to sing a duet with her.

Veronia Newton and Red Jones—A bungalow built for two.

Bismarck Evans—A doll to flirt with.

Charles Gatling—A package from Birmingham.

Sadie Baswell—Her husband.

Ed Colvin—A copy of "Subjects Developed for Debate."

Chris Glass—A new white skirt—she got the other one dirty last football game.

Cullom Hinds—A better grade on American Literature.

Aaron Hand—A new girl.

Ruth Sandlin—A midnight saxophone serenade.

Red Ashburn—A wrist watch that ticks.

McCracken—Another date with Constance.

Louise Bryant—Some new "Feet".

There is hustling and bustling at Daugette Hall every morning now that we are turning out so many student teachers—to say nothing of the tired, weary faces at night.

Our Motto: "Don't let your school work interfere with your Christmas shopping."

Dear Santa:
We are two very good little boys, but as one might expect, we can't stay in this state of perpetual goodness forever unless something is done to further encourage us. So, dear Santa, old boy, we are in great desire of some of the sweeter necessities of life. We want a bottle of sweet milk to drown our sorrows with, a Chinese checkerboard to keep us away from games of chance, and an old maid school teacher for a sweetheart.

We shall thank you always,
E. C. and T. M.

Hello Santa:

How are you? Fine, I hope. I am a good little girl who goes to Jacksonville Teachers College and I do not cut classes (not many, anyway). Sometimes I am bad but I am always sorry. Please bring me a sweetheart—I want him to dance like Decker, have hair like Cecil Bierley, eyes like Robert Dishman, a line like Norman Tant, teeth like Charlie Gatlin, a Max Davis disposition, a Duckhead Evans personality, a voice like McCracken, a physique that would put William Henderson to shame, hands and nose a la Burney Bishop, and please, dear Santa, let him dress just exactly the way Mr. Pence does.

This isn't so much to ask and thanks.

I love you,
A Sophomore.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a tall, dark, and handsome young man in the freshman class. All the girls follow me around as though I were a movie star, one especially.

Santa, I want you to please bring me another pretty girl as the monotony of only one is about to get me. Please bring the whole freshman class a couple of dozen A themes for use in Mr. Hendrix's English class. Last of all, Santa, please bring the upperclassmen a padded paddle. I ask this latter since I do not want to put you to the trouble of supplying the entire freshman class with hip-cushions. Please do not let the upperclassmen know about this letter.

R. S. V. P.
A Freshman.

Dear Santa:

Don't forget that ring set that you promised me for Christmas. If you don't mind you can bring it a little early, as I might need it before Christmas Eve. I want one with a large diamond in the center and two small ones on the side, and a band to match.

"Lost-Heart" O.

News Flash! "Rat" Reagan beats up Sophomore girl. Jerry, didn't you know that shoe had a tack in it? (I'll bet Carolyn did).

We are glad to see Kathryn Fleming in school again after a short illness.

apples are required to produce a ton of this flour.

The original flag which flew over Fort McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner" and announcements.

The Star Spangled Banner is still in existence.

The nearest star to the earth, with the exception of the sun, is Proxima Centauri, whose distance is 4.2 light years.

The tusks of walrus are of solid ivory.

More than 7,000,000 hunting licenses have been taken out this year.

The weight of a body either above or below the surface of the earth is less than at the surface. The force of gravity is greatest. A mass weighing, say 100 pounds, at the surface of the earth will weigh less than 100 pounds if taken up in a balloon or down into a mine.

Mr. Pence: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Jack Dempsey: "Why, at the bottom."

When God told Joseph that he wanted him to be the father of Jesus Christ he did not grumble about it. Joseph had many troubles and heartaches, but he did not give up and just sit down and Excursions will also be made to the of the state government and was stronger than Herod, stronger than Jerusalem. When the forces of evil rose up to slay Jesus, Joseph rose up to protect Him; still Joseph is not recognized as the great man that he really was.

LOLLAR'S

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APPROVAL OF THE CROWD!

You don't have to go in for any bathing beauty contest to get the crowd's approval around this campus. There's not a corny dress in the whole MANGEL'S collection at \$6.98. It's hard to believe until you see them. So, after your class today take a trip down to MANGEL'S and you'll be convinced.

MANGEL'S

SPORTS

Morgans Show Superiority By Shutting Out Calhouns

Touch Football Score Is 6-0

Pass From Colvin to Hill Good For Forty Yards—A Touchdown And Defeat For Calhouns

A sport event of unusual interest was the game of touch football on Thursday afternoon, between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies, during which the Morgans had complete control all the way.

The Calhouns kicked off to the Morgans. With Colvin doing the passing, the Morgans carried the ball deep into Calhoun territory before losing possession of the ball. At this point the Calhouns took over and started their offensive, but to no avail. Small faded back to pass but the Morgan line went charging in and he didn't have time to find a receiver, and his pass was intercepted by a Morgan, which spelled defeat. The game was 'nip and tuck' until midway of the second quarter, when another pass was intercepted by the Morgans, who then took control and drove to the Calhoun six yard line, where they lost the ball. The Calhouns, with their backs to the wall, resorted to kick, and Small punted out to the forty yard line. Colvin easily faded back and looked the situation over, tossed the winning pass to Jim Hill on the four yard line. A mass of Calhouns striving desperately to knock the ball down were unable to do any good with Hill on the receiving end of Colvin's passes. Hill went over for the score without a man touching him. Try for the extra point was wide, and the score was Morgans 6, Calhouns, 0 at the half.

The Calhouns chose to receive the kick-off. Several passes attempted were unsuccessful, and a pass made by Tom White was intercepted. This ended the Calhoun's attempt to tie the score. The only threat which the Calhouns made to the Morgans was when they succeeded in reaching the Calhoun's territory. The Calhouns' only threat which the Calhouns made to the Morgans was when they succeeded in reaching the Calhoun's territory. The Calhouns' only threat which the Calhouns made to the Morgans was when they succeeded in reaching the Calhoun's territory.

Cage Star



SAM BAILEY

Above is pictured Sam Bailey, who, along with Emmett Plunkett, made the all S. I. A. A. team last season. Sam is a native Sand Mountain boy, married and settled. He has been high-score man thus far for the Jax Cagesters; thirty points in the first two regularly scheduled games is his record.

Southeastern Trips State Teachers

Small Passes To Elmore For Jax Lone Tally

Most of the Thanksgiving holidays were spent with Southeastern Louisiana College, at Hammond, La., by the members of the J. S. T. C. football team. The boys went down to a 46-6 defeat, at the hands of the Louisiana crew.

The Jax Owls kicked off to this is true, then the passing the Jax Owls scored, due to Southeastern's one yard line. The next play was a touchdown, but the kick for the goal was wide. The Owls, confident that it was

Jax Cagers Defeat Wadley Five

Sam Bailey, All-S.I.A.A. of Last Year, Leads Team-Mates To 47-30 Victory Over Junior College Five

The cagesters of athletic director and head basketball Coach Stephenson won an easy victory last Friday night over Wadley Junior College. The game was played in the new physical education building, or, if you prefer, in the new gym.

Sam Bailey, consistent scoring star for the Eagle-Owls and all-S. I. A. A. forward last year, was, by far, the most outstanding player on the court. Sam hit "ye olde basket" a number of times, and when the final bell had sounded, he had rung up a total of twenty points. He was the recipient of five foul pitches, and he made four of them; on the other hand, his ability to hit "pay-dirt" during play accounted for no less than sixteen points.

Traylor, a new-comer in the line-up, made a creditable showing at center. Kemp and Worthy guarded well. "Fisty" Gregg, who was a power-house in the Jax line-up last season, was far from below his former brilliance in scoring, but his defensive play was superb.

The team seems to be getting into shape very rapidly, and with no exceptional hard-luck, they should make a commendable showing in the S. I. A. A. again this year.

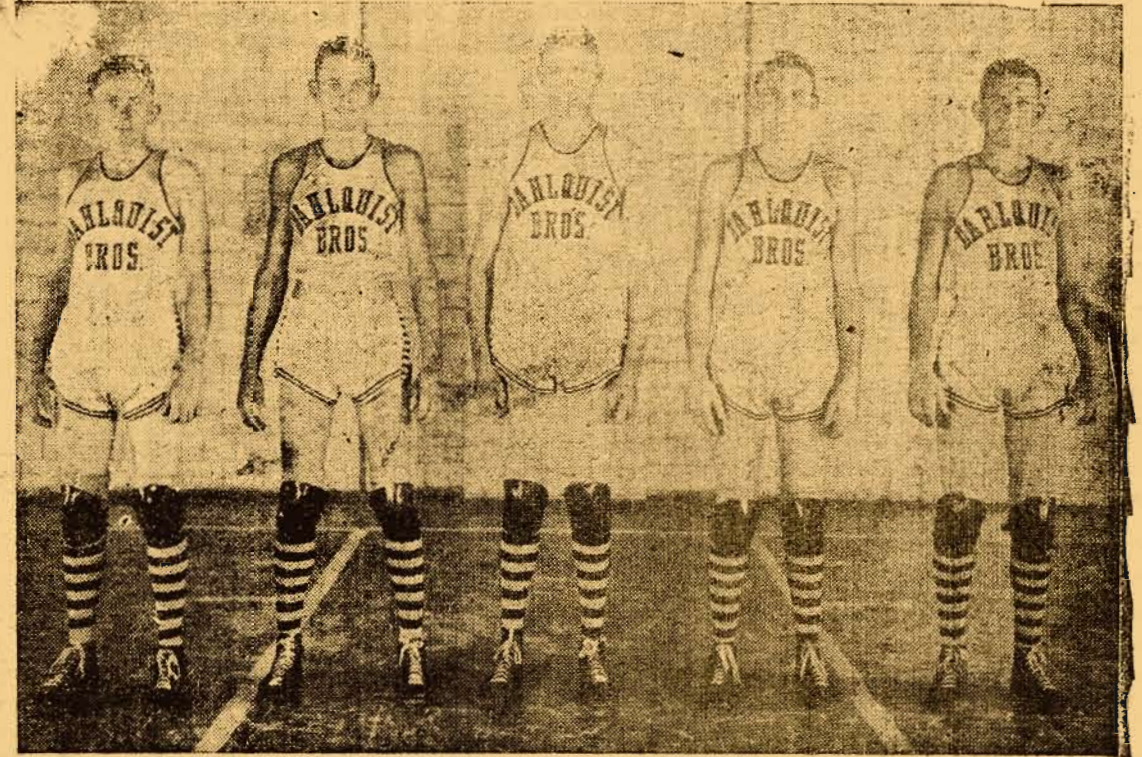
The line-ups: Jacksonville: S. Bailey (20) and Gregg (2), forwards; Traylor (6), center; Kemp (8) and Worthy (3), guards.

Substitutes: Hudson (1), McMichens (2), and Bailey (1), forwards; Elmore, Lyles, and Benson, centers; Friedman, Lindsey (2), and Wallace, guards.

Wadley: Martin (14) and McColliers (6), forwards; J. Wilson, center; King (1) and Weems (6), guards.

Substitutes: Branch, H. Wilson (1), and Harris (2), forwards; Griflett and Crowder, guards.

Olsen's Terrible Swedes



Here are those Terrible Swedes who are to play here Thursday night, 7 p. m., December 14. Olsen's Terrible Swedes, along with the Celtics, is considered the strongest basketball team in the nation. The players above are all brothers, namely, the Dahlquists. They are, reading from left to right: Howard, Frank, Alfred, Fred, and Harold.

Terrible Swedes To Invade Jacksonville

Attendance Drive Being Conducted by Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce

On of the biggest thrills of the year for the Jacksonville body will probably be realized when Olsen's Terrible Swedes come to Jacksonville to match cage wits with the locals in the new gymnasium. The team is composed of the five Dahlquist Brothers, who carry in their veins the strongest analysis of that terrible Swedish blood. The towering giants average six feet in height, with Alfred striking the tape at a height of 6 feet 3 1-2 inches.

The reputable traveling club is coached by Wiggles Sargace, a former Terrible Swede star, and it is believed that he will release some maze-twisting tricks when his boys take to the hardwood at 7:00 p. m. on December 14.

The game is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and from all reputable forecasts, a large crowd is certain to be present when the whistle blows.

An accurate prediction of the final score can not be made very easily, but tradition gives the Swedes a slight edge over the locals. However, no one knows what may come out of the skirmish, and all enthusiastic cage boosters are expected to be present to evaluate our local talent.

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J. S. T. C. Alumnus



DR. J. F. GLAZNER

Dr. Glazner graduated from the Jacksonville State Teachers College when it was a Normal school. He continued his work at the University of Alabama, where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. During the time he was doing under-

Meade Coupland, of Springville, is also a graduate of Jacksonville. He has one son, Lemuel Glazner, who is studying medicine at the University of Alabama, since leaving this college.

Frankie J. Little, class of 1914, and principal of the Alexandria High School, has reported that Troy Mintz, who received his degree with the 1939 class, and who is teacher of Industrial Arts in that school, is supervising the construction of a building there, which will be used in connection with his department.

The building, which is 24 feet by 30 feet, is nearing completion. Native stone was used for the foundation and walls. All the work has been done by the grade students, under Mr. Mintz's direction.

According to Mr. Mintz, the scope of work in industrial arts will be enlarged, in the Alexandria High School, with the addition of this building. One part of the new building will be used for a "dark room" for photography, a hobby which he followed through his college days, and the benefit of which he is passing on to his students. Courses in wood and metal work will be given also.

pass made by Tom White was intercepted. This ended the Calhoun's attempt to tie the score. The only threat which the Calhouns made to the Morgans was when they succeeded in reaching the goal line. The final score was Morgans 6, Calhouns 0.

Owls Named In 2nd A. I. C. All-Star Team

The A. I. C. All-Star team chosen by coaches and publicity men, in a poll conducted by the Troypolitan, newspaper, at the Troy State Teachers College, has been announced.

Grady Elmore, end; Ralph Williams, tackle and Ed Colvin, halfback, were named on the second team.

Troy State Teachers were champions of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference. Only Troy, Livingston and Marion Institute placed men on the All-Star club.

The All-Conference selection was announced as follows: Sherrill Busby, Troy, end; Burwell Carpenter, Marion, tackle; Robert Guillot, Livingston, guard; William Norred, Troy, center; Ruskin Reddock, Troy, guard; George Cammack, Livingston, tackle; Bill Cooley, Marion, end; Bobby Bumgardner, Marion, quarterback; Tommy Garrett, Troy, half-back; James Winingham, Livingston, halfback; Chester Lee, Troy, fullback.

Second team; Elmore, Jacksonville, end; Vinson, Troy, tackle; Carroll, St. Bernard, guard; Kizer, Marion, center; Hosner, Snead, guard; Williams, Jacksonville, tackle; Weaver, St. Bernard, end; Wilhoite, Snead, quarterback; Killingsworth, Livingston, halfback; Colvin, Jacksonville, halfback; Curry, Snead, fullback.

Dr. Cayley: "What is the first thing needed for a strike?"
Paul Brown: "Strikers."

For hours they had been together on the front porch. The moon cast its tender beams down on the young couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his, then rising swiftly, she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

Mrs. Samuels: "Dr. Daugette offered me an interest in the office today."

Yankee Bill: "He did?"

Mrs. Samuels: "Yes, he said if I didn't take an interest in the office he was going to fire me."

La., by the members of the J. S. T. C. football team. The boys went down to a 46-6 defeat, at the hands of the Louisiana crew.

The Jacksonville Owls kicked off to this is true, then the press the Southeastern scored, due to ball Southeastern one yard line. The next play was a touchdown, but the kick for the goal was wide. The Owls, confident that it was just a bad break on their part, received the kick off and began to shoot the works. Without sufficient punch to pierce the Southeastern line, the boys were forced to kick and were hard to stop the first half. At the end of the half, the score was Southeastern 26, Jacksonville 0.

The second half began with the Owls kicking to Southeastern. With sweeping runs and rushing line plunges, the Louisiana huskies started a march, but the forward wall of courageous Jacksonville men forced them to punt. Colvin took the ball on his own ten-yard stripe and carried it back for a net gain of forty yards to the fifty. On the next play, Paul Small, "The Flying Dutchman," threw a pass to Colvin that looked as if it would be knocked down by the Louisiana players, but Colvin brought the ball down on the Louisiana twenty-five. This set the stage for the Jacksonville score. On the next play, Small dropped back for another pass to Elmore, which was good for twenty yards. Richardson blocked out the safety man. The try for the extra point was wide.

The entire Jacksonville line put up a hard fought battle against a much heavier line, throughout the game. "Red" Davis broke through several times and got his man, for a loss or no gain. Downs, Bowen and Charles Simpson showed up well in the line.

In the backfield were Hudson, Small, Richardson and Colvin. These boys made an excellent showing. Small and Hudson were always on hand when a man needed to be stopped. Colvin made gains every time his hands touched the ball. On three occasions, he got loose for what appeared to be touchdowns, only to be run out of bounds.

W. A. A. Board Meeting At Auburn

The Women's Athletic Association of the college sent as its representatives to the state conference at Auburn Friday and Saturday, Thelma Norton, Glencoe, and Alice Hamric, Jacksonville.

Vivian Ford, Glencoe and Jennie Bolen, Toney, were also named as representatives.

Wadley, Martin (14) and McCollins (2), and Bailey (1), forwards; Elmore, Lyles, and Benson, centers; Friedman, Lindsey (2), and Wallace, guards.

Substitutes: Hudson (17), McColliers (6), forwards; J. Wilson, center; King (1) and Weems (6), guards.

Substitutes: Branch, H. Wilson (1), and Harris (2), forwards; Griflett and Crowder, guards.

Jax And Bemiston Play Close Game

In An Extra Period, The Eagle-Owls Win By a Single Point; Final Score is 35-34

In one of the most thrilling games we have witnessed in a long time, Jacksonville defeated the cagesters from the Bemiston Bag Mills by one point—and that in an extra period. When the horn sounded ending the four regular frames, the score stood at 31-31. The final score, however, was Jacksonville 35, Bemiston 34.

The locals were not playing together as they have in past games. There was, by far, too much shooting from long distances, and "smoothness" was noticeably absent. The entire game was played very roughly by both teams; Gregg, Worthy, and Traylor for Jacksonville, fouled out, and Bemiston's Williams and Shapiro made four foul goals.

Evans, Bemiston, was high-score man with a total of 17 counters. Sam Bailey was next with a total of ten points to his credit. It was the second in two nights that Bailey was high-score man for Jacksonville. Kemp made 7, and Gregg rang the bell for 6.

Jacksonville: S. Bailey (10) and Gregg (6), forwards; Traylor (4) center; Kemp (7) and Worthy (3), guards. Substitutes: Hudson, B. Bailey, Friedman (4), Wallace (1), Elmore, Linley, Heard.

Bemiston: Moxley (2) and Williams (5), forwards; Evans (17), center; G. Williams (8) and Shapiro (2), guards.

Substitutes: Welch and Caldwell.

Mrs. Dana Davis will visit Captain and Mrs. R. M. Cook, at their country place, near Atlanta, and her niece, Miss Terrell Taum, at the University of Chattanooga, during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and children will visit relatives in Oxford, Miss., during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean will go to Charlottesville, Va., for a visit to their daughters, during the holidays.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams spent the week-end in Birmnigham.

and from all reputable forecasts, a large crowd is certain to be present when the whistle blows.

An accurate prediction of the final score can not be made very easily, but tradition gives the Swedes a slight edge over the locals. However, no one knows what may come out of the skirmish, and all enthusiastic cage boosters are expected to be present to evaluate our local talent.

Screwey News Of Football

In a game played this season between Washington and Jefferson and Geneva, a very unusual thing happened. With the score tied at 2-12, Latham, a big tackle was inserted into the lineup to kick the extra point. He kicked the ball so hard that it split in half—one half going wide, and the other half splitting the uprights for a perfect goal. The official ruled the extra point good.

This season saw Notre Dame win two consecutive games by field goals contributed by two different men who had never before attempted a place-kick in their lives.

In 1939, Bull Lam, of Colorado, carried the pigskin 1043 yards in nine games. His season's performance set a new record for yards gained from scrimmage.

Ohio State, prominent member of the Big Ten Conference, has not dropped an opening game in forty-seven years. That's a record for their teams to shoot at.

In the Illinois-Michigan game of 924, Harold "Red" Grange, of Illinois, handled the ball five times, and made five touchdowns — most of them resulting from dashes exceeding 40 yards.

During an important contest, a guard asked to be removed from the game. "I've got some business to attend to," was his only explanation. The request was granted.

He didn't even stop at the player's bench, but kept muttering, "I'll get those guys."

He then rushed into the stands where he proceeded to change the facial features of a couple of lads who had escorted his girl to the game.

We still laugh about the crack made by a certain young lady who was taking an eye test.

The doctor gave her the usual chart and asked, "Can't you read the top line?"

The young lady promptly replied, "Read it, heck! I know him—he plays for Fordham."

P. S. The young lady can be pardoned, perhaps. After all, Fordham's lineup does include some screwey names that are spelled in a peculiar way.

DR. J. F. GLAZNER

Dr. Glazner graduated from the Jacksonville State Teachers College when it was a Normal school. He continued his work at the University of Alabama, where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. During the time he was doing undergraduate work at the University, he received a fellowship in chemistry. He was an assistant in the chemistry department while doing post graduate work. This is an honor which is conferred only upon outstanding students.

When Dr. Glazner accepted the position to teach at Jacksonville, he was head chemist for the Semet Solvay Company, a bi-products plant in Birmingham. Since coming here, he has completed work on his Ph. D. degree, which he received at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Last year, Dr. Glazner published a book, "The Geography of the Great Appalachian Valley of Alabama," which received much favorable comment, and which is used as a text book in this college.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Alabama Academy of Science.

His wife, the former Miss Esther

Lovely Campus

Lovely campus—the loveliest we know
Our appreciation for it we can never, never show
or its walks and paths we know so well,
t's spacious halls in which we love to dwell.

lovely campus—you must sense the way we feel
When over thy smooth grasses we put a heel,
very twig seems to vibrate our walk,
aking up our spirits, enlivening our talk.
lovely campus—it is to thee we bring
raises for thy beauty, thy every little thing
Ve will show you, that the least we can do
s to keep you looking lovely and new!
—Martha Green.

KLEAN-RITE CLEANERS

All the Name Implies

Phone 440 Anniston

of work in industrial arts will be enlarged, in the Alexandria High School, with the addition of this building. One part of the new building will be used for a "dark room" for photography, a hobby which he followed through his college days, and the benefit of which he is passing on to his students. Courses in wood and metal work will be given also.

The friends of Miss Sara Birchfield will be interested to know that she was married recently to Mr. Robert L. Pittard. A shower was given in her honor on December 9, by Mrs. H. D. Riley, in Lineville.

"Forty Acres and Steel Mules," by Dr. Clarence Nixon, J. S. T. C. alumnus, has been placed on the shelves of the library.

Happy Christmas

From Elizabeth and Jerry

At The

Co-Ed Beauty Shop

Now in New Location in Beard Building

Flowers for Xmas

And All Occasions

From Anniston Flower Shop

Miss Marie Whitfield

Local Agent

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13—

"Boy Meets Girl"

With

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson, Ralph Bellamy

THURS.-FRI., Dec. 14-15—

'Lady of The Tropics'

Hedy Lamar, Robert Taylor

SATURDAY, Dec. 16—

"Hop-Along Casidy"

in

"SUNSET TRAIL"

Also

"THE KID COMES BACK"

With

Wayne Morris

Also

SERIAL—COMEDY

MONDAY, Dec. 18—

"Chicken Wagon Family"

With

Jane Withers, and Leo Carillo

TUESDAY, Dec. 19—

"Twelve Crowded Hours"

With

Richard Dix and Lucille Ball