

UPHOLD ALL
WORTHY CAUSES

THE TEACOLA

APPRECIATION ALL
BEAUTIFUL THINGS

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME V

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

NUMBER 5

Starting Next Session Jacksonville Students To Receive Secondary Educational Training

Educators Visit Here

Special Assembly Held November 9; Dr. McCall And Dr. McLean Addressed Group.

Jacksonville was host, November 9, to a number of prominent educators, among whom were Dr. Malcolm S. McLean, Director of General College of the University of Minnesota, Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Miss Daisy Parton, Dr. McGhee, and Dr. Smith, all of the Alabama Department of Education.

At a special assembly at 10:00 Dr. McCall introduced Dr. McLean, who spoke on general education. In trying to define general education and put it in its proper setting, Dr. McLean said:

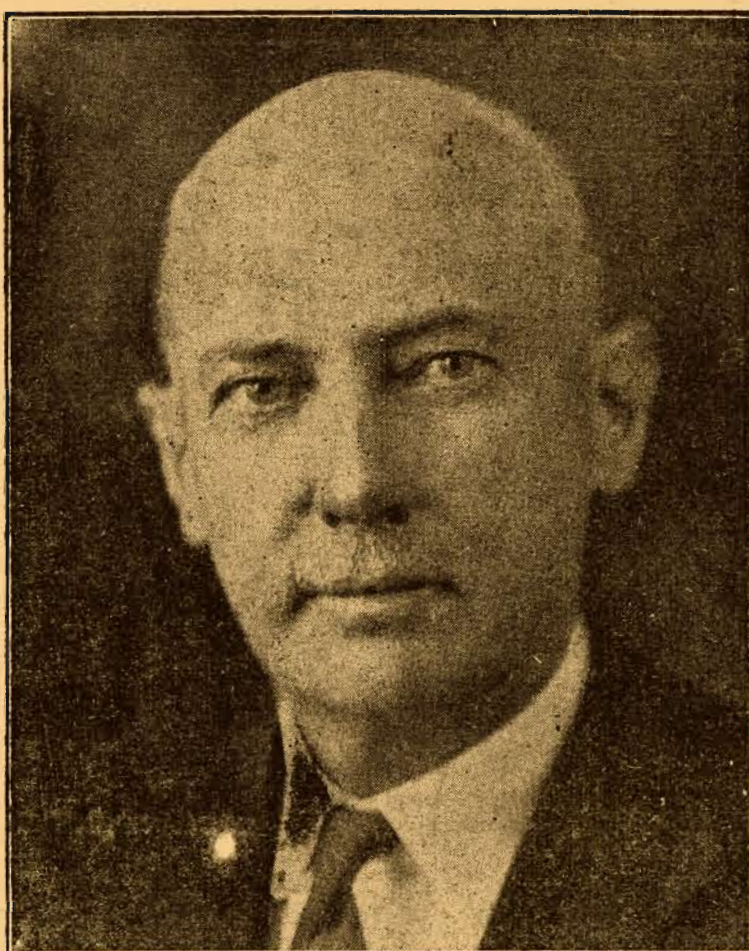
"The job market has been shrinking at both ends. Old age pensions have done away with a man's working in later life, and boys are no longer apprenticed to experienced workers as they formerly were. We are now faced with youth unemployment, and educators have been concerned about what to substitute for working experience. They came to the conclusion that education and work should go hand in hand."

Dr. McLean stated further that the United States has the best democratic educational system in the world. Whereas we formerly selected only the most scholarly students for advanced training, now one out of every seven people of college age in our country is in college. In England, before the war, only one out of every 1500 of college age was in school.

"The fact that so many of our youth are in college creates a problem. Instead of training a few to be scholars, we have to train many for many things, and we have set up training fields toward jobs. Education wants to train all boys and girls in all directions necessary for them.

"At present, a man of forty-five

College President



Pictured above is Dr. C. W. Daugette, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, under whose administration this school has grown from a small normal college of eighty students to the largest Teachers College in the State of Alabama. Ten years ago this school was made a four year college, and during the past year three new buildings (see pictures on page three) have been added to the school, a civil Aeronautics unit installed, and now it has been announced by Dr. Daugette that secondary educational training will begin here soon.

Dr. Agnes Snyder Interviewed

When I learned last Tuesday of the presence on the campus of Dr. Agnes Snyder, who, with Dr. Alexander, is a frequent visitor to our school, I straightway arranged to meet her, and she very graciously consented to give me an interview

lege itself. One of the most important of these is the committee on personnel and guidance. This committee is studying such guidance and is trying to work out a plan suitable for the school.

"And when do you think this plan will become a reality?" I asked.

Open Forum Is Organized

Literary Societies Are To Meet Jointly One Time Each Month

Through the joint cooperation of the Literary societies on the campus, a seemingly worthwhile, and thought provoking experiment is about ready to be launched. Probably for the lack of a better term, it has been titled the open forum. The idea of this little experiment had its origin in an informal meeting held by Dr. William J. Calvert with a group of students who are interested in the discussion of world affairs, and it is to him and his group that we are indebted for the system by which it is to start functioning.

As the plan has been worked out, all students will have the opportunity of hearing distinguished speakers discuss interesting problems on the campus about once every month.

If all plans work smoothly, the speaker of the month will appear before the literary societies and give a short talk. Then he will answer any question, to the limit of his capacity, that any student may be interested in asking.

The first of these series of speakers will appear at Bibb Graves Hall Tuesday evening, at 6:30 in the person of the Rev. Charles Bell of Anniston. The topic which he will discuss has not been officially announced, but it is believed that he will use the Oxford Movement as the subject for his round-table discussion.

Of course, the prominence of Rev. Bell has already been recognized, and the success of this initial meeting of the open-forum will depend entirely upon the intellectual curiosity of the students who attend. All students are urged, therefore, not only to attend the meeting, but to sharpen their wits and be ready to ask intelligent questions.

Mr. Bell will deal.

Curriculum Being Revised To Accommodate Program

Freshman Class Elects Officers

In a Very Close Election Virgil Smith Is Chosen To Head First Year Students

Mr. A. C. Shelton, faculty adviser for first-year students, called a freshman class meeting November 2, and made a talk on the freshmen's place in school and their duty to the college, as well as the college's duty to them. Class officers for the current year were elected at this meeting.

Virgil Smith, popular young student from Pisgah, was chosen to serve as president. Smith entered school here at the first of the Summer quarter, after having been a student leader at Pisgah High School.

Scott Little, Piedmont, was elected vice-president. Little was valedictorian of his senior high school class.

Myra Gilliland, studious young lady from Hoke's Bluff, will represent the freshman class on the student social committee.

Olene Oliver, popular freshman girl from Joppa, is the class secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Calvert Sings At Calhoun Meeting

Dr. Calvert favored the Calhouns with three songs last Tuesday night. The songs were more or less classic, being from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The entire group sincerely enjoyed the offerings and many stated that Dr. Calvert's ability to sing was completely unknown to them until that hour. Mrs. Coffee accompanied Dr. Calvert and they were invited to return at any time they would like.

Several times were in order for the business session of the meeting.

High School Affords Training Facilities

Dr. C. W. Daugette announced today that beginning with the opening of the next session the Jacksonville State Teachers College will offer training for high school teachers in addition to the courses now being offered. This addition of secondary education preparation at Jacksonville and the other State Teachers Colleges came as the result of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the State Board of Education.

The faculty members of each Teachers College are working in conjunction with the State Board of Education to provide for this curriculum and to revise the elementary curriculum now being offered at these colleges.

The College is already in possession of ample laboratory school facilities without having to make addition to the department, as the local high school will be included in the work. Preparation is already underway to enlarge the department of science by adding class rooms and laboratories. The new library and physical education building have relieved the congestion in the administration building and provide ample room at the present to absorb the needed addition in all departments.

This compliment to the training already offered at Jacksonville will enable the students to get full training to equip them to teach in any high school or elementary school in this state or any other state. The quality of training at this institution at the present is of such a calibre that many of its graduates and even undergraduates have been accepted in high schools; however, students will now be able to get as complete preparation for high school teaching as is offered in the state and at the same low cost as

wait, only one out of every 1000 of college age was in school.

"The fact that so many of our youth are in college creates a problem. Instead of training a few to be scholars, we have to train many for many things, and we have set up training fields toward jobs. Education wants to train all boys and girls in all directions necessary for them.

"At present, a man of forty-five actually works only between eight and twelve years and sleeps fifteen years. The area of general education concerns itself with things to do with the remaining eighteen years. The best thing a man can do is to study himself, and education encourages self-study.

"General education must teach problems in family relations to make for permanent and happy homes and fewer divorces. Lastly, general education should train people to work together in the community, the state, and the nation. In other words, it should train for citizenship."

Amateur Program Presented Recently

The college amateur and stunt night was held in Kilby Hall Saturday night, November 11.

In the amateur class, Clarence McCord, a "dark horse" entry, won first prize. McCord gave a humorous reading, and he was dressed as a freckled-faced country boy. He kept the good-sized audience in a continuous roar of laughter. Uncle Dan and his Stringsters, composed of Daniels, Smith and Brown, played sufficient music to convince the judges that second place should belong to them.

The Town Girls Club presented a first prize winning stunt, which was a mock of one of Dr. Calvert's classes. (Dr. Calvert claims that his figure is not quite so "plump" as that of the theatrical "Dr. Calvert.") Weatherly Hall took second place in the stunt category by presenting a gossiping session in a ladies' dress shop.

Steve Pyron, young training school student, was awarded a special prize for being the youngest contestant on the stage. Steve played a saxophone solo.

Miss Jordan's Grandfather Passes

The friends of Miss Sara Jordan, assistant registrar, are sympathizing with her in the recent death of her grandfather, Mr. H. B. Coggin, who died at the Jordan home in Gadsden, Sunday, November 5.

Funeral services were held Monday in Gadsden.

Dr. Agnes Snyder Interviewed

When I learned last Tuesday of the presence on the campus of Dr. Agnes Snyder, who, with Dr. Alexander, is a frequent visitor to our school, I straightway arranged to meet her, and she very graciously consented to give me an interview for the Teacola. Settling herself comfortably on the sofa in the Doughton Hall lounge, she smiled at me and said:

"Now, ask your questions." It is impossible to convey in print the soft tone of her voice and the cordial sincerity of her manner.

"Perhaps our readers," I began, "would be especially interested in knowing of your work here in Jacksonville. In what capacity are you connected with the program of our school?"

"Dr. Alexander and I," she replied in her clear, well-modulated voice, "are acting as consultants in curriculum changes being made in this school. Alabama is giving a great deal of attention to the reorganization of the curriculum over the state as a whole. This new state curriculum makes it necessary that teachers be educated in the Teachers Colleges in a way to make it possible to carry out the state curriculum effectively. Our work has been to make suggestion to Dr. Wood and Dr. Doughton as to committees that might be formed for the study of problems of teacher education."

"The students here know something of the functions of these committees," I said, "but the general impression is that they are working only on programs for the Laboratory School. Is that true?"

"No," answered Dr. Snyder, "there are several committees working on problems in the col-

lege itself. One of the most important of these is the committee on personnel and guidance. This committee is studying such guidance and is trying to work out a plan suitable for the school.

"And when do you think this plan shall become effective?" I asked.

"This plan should be ready to be put in force next fall," she replied.

"And what is being done at the Laboratory School?"

"Since the Laboratory School is so very important in the education of teachers, much effort is put in the program there. The entire faculty of the Laboratory School is organized into committees for studying problems. One committee is working on a record system for the children and student teachers, another is concerned with the studying of children, and still another is developing standards by which to evaluate the work of the student teacher.

"The entire staff of the Laboratory School has been very active this year. Each committee has summarized what had been done prior to my meeting with the staff in October. Again today I found that all plans laid in October have been carried out. I have never worked with a more interested and efficient group of people, and I am very pleased by the progress made."

As she smiled at me as if waiting for further questions, she happened to glance at her watch and exclaimed with surprise that it was time for her to hold a conference with a committee. We walked to Graves Hall together, and as I left her at the Dean's office, I felt that I had been in the presence of a truly great woman. H. B. W.

Dr. Cayley Speaks At Senior and Sophomore League Union Meet

Dr. C. E. Cayley delivered a splendid address to 31 members of the League Union meeting Monday night at the local Methodist church on the current topic of the religious world, Peace—means of attaining lasting peace. Dr. Cayley is an authority on international law and relations which are essential for the thorough mastery of the present situation. There was no solution or panacea proposed as a cure for the present situation, but Dr. Cayley did offer several suggestions which were very promising and practical in dealing with a war-infested world.

"Snooky" Cowart favored the organization with a soothing trumpet solo, "The Palms." Louise Weaver was the accompanist.

A short business session followed the program and the meeting was climaxed by delicious refresh-

Senior and Sophomore Have Assembly

On November 3, the Senior and Sophomore classes had charge of the assembly program, in which the care of the grounds and buildings was stressed. Since the Seniors are responsible for the cleanliness of the grounds and the Sophomores for the interior of the buildings, a program on this subject was most fitting.

The program consisted of a paper stating the necessity for more careful treatment of our campus and buildings, read by Mrs. Sadie Baswell; a poem, "Lovely Campus," written by Martha Green and read by Christine Glass, an enumeration of things we shouldn't do by James Kemp. Assembly was closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

ments served by the league in conjunction with the Women's Missionary Society.

Of course, the prominence of Rev. Bell has already been recognized, and the success of this initial meeting of the open-forum will depend entirely upon the intellectual curiosity of the students who attend. All students are urged, therefore, not only to attend the meeting, but to sharpen their wits and be ready to ask intelligent questions on the issue with which Mr. Bell will deal.

Junior Book Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Book Club was held Monday night at the home of Miss Jane Felgar. The meeting was called to order by the president and a brief business session ensued.

The program committee was very happy to present Mr. L. J. Hendrix, who briefly and interestingly told of several books of interest to girls. Those he reviewed were: "All This And Heaven Too," by Rachael Field; "Seasoned Timber," by Dorothy Canfield; "The Bendens," by Angels Thirkell; "Escape," by Ethel Vance; "Journey Proud," by Thomasine E. McGhee; "The Tree of Liberty," by Ethel Page.

The hostess served delicious spiced coffee, sandwiches, olives, and cakes to the following: Mary Elizabeth Williams, Constance Mock, Evelyn Espey, Louise Weaver, Sara and Marguerite Fryar, Frances Ingram, and Mr. Hendrix.

Rev. V. H. Hawkins Addresses Wesley

Rev. V. H. Hawkins of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist church visited on the campus Tuesday, November 14, speaking to the Wesley Foundation and holding conferences with the students concerning their religious organization problems. Rev. Mr. Hawkins told of the Board of Education, of which he is secretary and of the plans to aid the state colleges of Alabama in the formation of clubs of a religious nature. These clubs, in turn, are to aid the students in finding a place for themselves in the local church of their choice. The speaker urged that all students bring their loyalty with them to the new church, even though they hesitate to move their membership. He expressed the wish that Jacksonville might have a good representation at the coming meeting of students from all over the state at the University of Alabama, November 24.

A solo "Maytime" by Geraldine Towery, accompanied by Mrs. Coffee, ended the program.

The songs were more or less classic, being from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The entire group sincerely enjoyed the offerings and many stated that Dr. Calvert's ability to sing was completely unknown to them until that hour. Mrs. Coffee accompanied Dr. Calvert and they were invited to return at any time they would like.

Several items were in order for the business session of the meeting. First, a discussion of the prospects for a basketball team for men and women was held. Prospects are much brighter than at this point during the corresponding period last year. New rulings it is believed have worked in favor of the Calhouns.

Norman Tant presented the question of the inauguration of open forums in connection with the Literary Societies. Guest speakers are to be presented to the societies at a joint meeting at least once a month if possible and if current interest on the part of the students warrants, such a move. Dr. Calvert expressed a desire to see this movement pushed strongly, and offered his assistance as a faculty aid. The society was very enthusiastic about the matter and promises unusual support.

John Harbour presented plans for extemporaneous speaking and debating contests which are to be held within the society. The extemporaneous speeches and debates will deal with matters of current interest, usually with some phase of school life. It will give the participants a chance to express themselves, and get practice in public speaking, and in addition should do much to ingratiate a greater school spirit by getting each student thoroughly acquainted with the institution.

Plans for the quarterly social are under way. Watch the bulletin board for further information.

W. A. A. And Junior Class Sponsors Dance

The W. A. A. and the Junior Class proved to be very efficient hosts when they entertained Friday night with an informal dance for the "J" Club, and the Jacksonville and Livingston football teams.

The "J" Club members were given a J-and-football-combination for toys; the football boys were given miniature pigskins with J. S. T. C. thereon, and the Livingston boys had cords with their names printed on them.

The sponsors for the game with their dates, the "J" Club boys and dates, and the football teams were remembered with a leadout.

Music was furnished by "one band" Cowart, Jerry Reagan, Wayne Miller, and that saxophone swell, Dewitt Hanks.

P. S. Everyone had a wonderful time.

enable the students to get full training to equip them to teach in any high school or elementary school in this state or any other state. The quality of training at this institution at the present is of such a calibre that many of its graduates and even undergraduates have been accepted in high schools; however, students will now be able to get as complete preparation for high school teaching as is offered in the state and at the same low cost as other instruction at Jacksonville.

This has been the first major change in the local system since 1929, when the institution was made a four-year college. Now, ten years later, Alabama has made arrangements to put Alabama State Teachers-Colleges on a level with all other Teachers Colleges in America.

Dramatic Club Is Organized Here

The Dramatic Club had its initial meeting of the year November 6 at 4:30, with Mr. Hendrix, the director, officiating until the president was elected. Helen Barnes Wilson, of Piedmont, was elected president and supporting her in the other offices are Ted York, Valley Head Junior, Vice-President, Jane Felgar, Jacksonville Junior, secretary-treasurer.

At the second meeting on November 13 a committee consisting of Catherine Ashmore and Emma Catherine Fincher was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Mr. Lance J. Hendrix, who had charge of the program, read a one-act play, "Lila," a story of southern life by Edgar Valentine Smith.

Tea Given

On Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, Mrs. L. F. Ingram entertained with an informal tea at her home on Pelham Road. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. S. E. Jones of Mulberry, Fla., who is visiting her sister, Miss Maude Luttrell.

The guests assembled in the living room for chatting and laughter. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

The hostess served a delicious plate consisting of: Russian tea, stuffed date, cheese wafers, coconut macaroons, and peppermint patty. Those included in the courtesy were: Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Julian Stephenson, Mrs. Ethel Posey, Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mrs. Dana Davis, Mrs. J. G. Austin, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. S. E. Jones, and the hostess.

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EDITORIALS

Indian Summer

We in Northern Alabama are fortunate to have such varied seasons, and Indian Summer is the most beautiful, the most exalting. The fact that it is so ephemeral makes us want to hug it to our breasts, to live with it, to enjoy it.

The peacefulness, the bardic serenity of the time, makes poetry, especially that of Wadsworth, more pleasurable and more meaningful. The sensuousness of it makes Keats good reading, and the magic of it, Coleridge. For those who prefer nature to books there are quiet country roads that lead over yellow hills, across old wooden bridges spanning leaf-laden streams, and through fields recently robbed of their harvest.

For those that have eyes that see and hearts that feel this is a time to catch the hour.

Among The New Books

Since the past year has been unusually productive of good books, the "Teacola" thinks that a series of short book reviews would not be amiss. In every issue, then, will appear a brief discussion of some outstanding contemporary work.

Reading some of the new books should be a pleasure, especially since they are not required, and it may be that we can persuade the English teachers to approve of them for outside reading.

Look for "The Tree of Liberty," an epic in prose about the beginning of American democracy. It is great both as a novel and as history.

Reform The Literary Societies?

Are the literary societies fulfilling the purpose for which they were organized, or the purpose which their name would suggest? The answer is obviously NO. The literary and educational qualities which should be embodied in such an organization have long since been lost from sight. The programs have become purely of an entertaining nature. Why? Possibly a desperate attempt is being made for membership. Possibly it is the misconception of some leaders of the societies that entertainment should be the nature or purpose of the program.

Regardless of the origin of the misconception of purpose which prevails in these organizations, we as students should demand that the original purpose be restored. Debating and public speaking are two things for which a literary society should stand. They should give the members a chance to express themselves before the group; they should give members a chance to practice thinking while standing before the group. Nearly every profession demands that one be able to face the public with ease. A literary society can give just such training. Are we going to let this valuable opportunity slip through our fingers, or are we going to utilize the advantages with which we are afforded?

LET'S RESTORE THE TRUE LITERARY SOCIETY!

The New Library

With the completion of the new library, Jacksonville State Teachers College is entering upon a period of its development when it will have the high reputation for scholarship that it already has for beauty.

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

Irradiated Foods

One of the most popular radio programs for the past several years used to advertise their product as coming from "contented cows". About three years ago an abrupt change was made in this sales talk. Suddenly the emphasis began to be placed on the fact that the product is "irradiated." Few people knew, or perhaps few know even today, that this change was brought about by a remarkable series of scientific discoveries which will result in improved health for millions of children. Further than this, these discoveries also resulted in an increased income for a great State University, and promise to give a considerable boost to the income of the southern farmer. At the present time hundreds of foods undergo "irradiation and irradiated foods are a subject of conversation in almost every home in which there are young children. Such an important process deserves to be brought to the attention of the general public, and in particular should be brought to the attention of future teachers.

It is a matter of common knowledge that vitamin D is essential to the diet of children and that its deficiency results in the disease known as "rickets." Aside from the soft bones, bow-legs, and knock-knees other less apparent, but perhaps more serious, effects are known to come from a diet low in vitamin D. Among these more serious effects are a bowed condition of the ribs known as pigeon breast, and underdeveloped and misshapen pelvic bones. This abnormal development of the pelvic bones, in a female, may prevent normal child birth in later years. Other conditions such as restlessness, unsound sleep, defective muscular activity and constipation, accompany a diet low in vitamin D, in both children and adults.

Unfortunately the foods which are high in vitamin D—cod liver oil, halibut liver oil, fish, butter, egg yolks—are either unpalatable, eaten in very small quantities, or too expensive for many families among our poorer classes to obtain. Consequently many children and adults suffer from a lack of vitamin D.

Long ago it was discovered that exposure of the body to sunlight will take the place of vitamin D in the diet. This knowledge resulted in vitamin D being called the "sunshine vitamin." Further investigation showed that it is the ultra-violet rays—the same rays are known to be powerful germ killers—which prevent rickets. This help-

KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By B. B. D.

Here we go, a few serious lines, and let the mud fall where it may.

First, we would like to compliment "Red" Kemp for his fine suggestions in assembly: Come on folks. Let's help him out!

We were glad to see such a co-operative spirit shown by the students in making the amateur hour a success.

Thanks and congratulations to a couple of Forney Hall freshmen who sponsored and financed a most delightful "chicken stew."

We wish to congratulate Neal Royer on his excellent impersonation on the amateur hour. Practice makes perfect, Neal.

Here's to two very charming freshmen, Miss Poole and Miss Fleming. We welcome them to our column.

We hear that Mr. Leon McClellan is branching out in his field of study. "Arbitrarily speaking," he "barged" out into a field of cattle, thereby greatly diminishing his bank account.

It has been rumored that "Foghorn" McCracken almost got his "wires" crossed while he and Constance were both in Fort Payne last week-end.

For prompt service, especially on big blue books concerning love, see librarian Lionel Worthy.

We wonder if Emma Sansom still dodges when Marjorie Guthrie goes to Gadsden.

It's being rumored that Denson Allen and Cecil Birely are telling their dreams to the Daugette Hall girls. Stop! Look! and be sure to listen, boys.

T. J. Holt seems to be gaining weight since he has cultivated the acquaintance of a serving girl.

Catherine Germany, the belle from Munford, seems to have acquired a mania for "pad-locking" night clubs.

Social Item: Miss Ostell Burke and Miss Kathleen Smith assisted with minor parts in the local stunt show. Congratulations, girls. We didn't know we had such gifted young ladies in our midst.

"Sloto" Gregg, the "Lord Byron" of Forney Hall, quotes thusly: "What's wrong with a good parlor date, anyway?"

Ye Olde Gossippe!

The venerable TOM WHITE, so it's being said, has turned thumbs-down on his old favorite sport, bird hunting. Or, perhaps, TOM doesn't have his 1940 hunting license. . . . JAMES JACKSON has given up the carpenter trade in favor of piano lessons with the blonde, little MISS EVA JANE. Quote JACKSON: "Girls and nails won't mix." . . . This modern boy, HARDY, is dividing his feminine attentions between the new apartment-dormitory and Mountain Avenue. . . . Warning to PARKER and BETHUNE: Exteriorness is not all. . . . JEAN TATUM is making mysterious trips to Tuscaloosa and all points south every week-end. Hi-ho, and the tale was a lie. Also: Clay lies still, but blood's a rover. (apologies to Houseman). . . . A certain Georgian of questionable identification has predicted that, if given enough rope, a certain young man will hang himself. There will be, however, no hanging. . . . Rumor has it that JUNIOR THOMAS is saving up coupons to get one of those. . . . COX AND ALLEN—are they getting sweet over each other? . . . BILL TARLETON will be glad to learn that a parlor is now provided in the apartment dormitory. . . . MR. McCLUER has recently purchased himself a cow. . . . "Who is B. B. D.?" asked MAX DAVIS. Mr. Davis also adds that he is offering a twenty-five cent (two-bits) reward to any person who can furnish the desired information. . . . "Red" KEMP says to keep off the grass with your girl friend. . . . Freshman BISHOP is making A plus in campus lab; unfortunately, however, no quality points are given for credit in that course. . . . MRS. AARON HAND is expected to enter school the winter quarter. . . . What's this we hear about "FOWL" play in Forney Hall? One wonders, does one not? . . . Social item: ROYER, bless his little heart, is still "going over big" on Mountain Avenue. Some have even accused him of being a bloodhound. Again let us say that one can never be sure, can one?

Laboratory and High School News

High School News

The Homecoming Day for the Jacksonville Golden Eagles was set for Friday, November 10. All home rooms attended 100 per cent, and the enthusiasm of the crowd rose to a new high as the locals beat the Alexandria team 14-0. Miss Hazel Rutledge, junior 2 student, of Weaver, was sponsor, with Misses Eloise Cass and Martha Townley as maids. Edith Snead, Charlotte Mock, and James Jones demonstrated their acrobatic ability in leading the yells.

The girls belonging to the Home Economic Club made a trip to Gadsden last week, where they visited all the buildings of interest, including The Holy Name of Jesus Hospital, the Trade School, and the Coca-Cola and Lily Pure Ice-cream plants. Guides made the trip interesting, and each girl received many free samples.

It's getting to seem like a circus, with all the shows held here in the last few days. The "Snake Show" was put on by the U. S. Zoology Department, its purpose being to teach the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. The sixth strongest man in the world put on a show Tuesday, and what a show! His powerful neck

Training School News

Miss Mitchell's fifth grade had charge of the assembly program Wednesday. A program on cotton was presented. An interesting talk on the history of cotton was given. Several students made talks on the origin of cotton in foreign lands. The program was concluded with the audience singing Dixie.

Miss Randolph's fourth grade will play Mrs. McClendon's fourth grade Monday afternoon in a soft-ball game. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30.

The training school children enjoyed the Snake show on Thursday.

Professional Directory

Compliments

DR. A. J. BEARD
Dentist

Compliments

DR. F. M. LAWRENCE
Dentist

original purpose of the literary society should stand. They should give the members a chance to express themselves before the group; they should give members a chance to practice thinking while standing before the group. Nearly every profession demands that one be able to face the public with ease. A literary society can give just such training. Are we going to let this valuable opportunity slip through our fingers, or, are we going to utilize the advantages with which we are afforded?

LET'S RESTORE THE TRUE LITERARY SOCIETY!

The New Library

With the completion of the new library, Jacksonville State Teachers College is entering upon a period of its development when it will have the high reputation for scholarship that it already has for beauty. The library is equipped with the latest books and magazines which are selected for the use of every person in the school.

For the new library is not a "pretty" place, just another building to sit in. It is not a materialization of the words, "parallel reading." The library is a new development in the rapid growth of Jacksonville, and the students are requested to continue this growth. It is your duty to become part of your school by taking advantage of the opportunities it offers you. It is your duty to become part of the world by reading books that will make you a more interesting person. But just the fact that you use the library is as important as what you learn, because it is you, the you who will have only one chance to build a successful life, who must create the spirit of work in your college.

Tomorrow Is Another Day

You hear the explosion of guns in the air. You hear a babble of voices in the ether. Germans attack French soldiers of the Forbach-saarguemines sector along the Saar River. The French have confined their shelling in the area to roads, bridges, and railways. Germany must strike now, before the United States sends aerial reinforcement to the allies. You ask: "How did it happen so suddenly?" There is a reply only of more explosions, of falling buildings, of headlines that shout the death of six persons in an attempted assassination of Hitler. War in Europe is becoming more feverish on the western front. Why?

Many events have happened recently to bring about the European conflict. These events have happened swiftly, each looming higher than the previous one. But there is one common characteristic in these steps of German aggression—Great Britain's fear of taking immediate action. Germany is still stretching her tentacles over Europe. People are still starving and dying by hundreds. England is still saying that she will fight the Nazi government to its death. . . When?

"Tomorrow," shouts the British government, "We will rescue civilization from Hitlerism!"

"Tomorrow," echo the British people, "we will throw our hearts and souls into this war!"

England, you have been the leading nation of your continent for many centuries. But, here in the distance, the darkness upon the European continent appears to be the dawn of another day.

Independence

We very often hear a man boast of his independence, asserting that he is a self-made man, owing no one for his success and ability. But alas, the man who boasts that he owes no man anything probably has as many obligations as the man who admits that he owes everybody.

Every man owes his ancestors for his mental and physical traits, and often for his financial condition. He owes his forefathers for the social, economic, and religious advantages which he enjoys; and had it not been for their bloodshed he probably would not be now enjoying the freedom of our great independence.

Independence always has to reckon with the other fellow; so let us remember that what we do to help a fellow man may be returned to us with vast interest.

Purpose of Program

The responsibility for keeping the buildings and grounds clean has been placed in the hands of the Senior and Sophomore classes. This venture will be either a success or a miserable failure, depending entirely on the cooperation of every person connected with the school.

While we are in school here, the buildings are our homes and the campus is our yard. We pay rent for the right to use the facilities of this school, and if we have absolutely no civic pride or school patriotism then for our own selfish reason, let's have a clean, beautiful place in which to reside.

We can truthfully say that Jacksonville is growing as fast as any other school in Alabama. The growth of our school has given us several new buildings and much new equipment. We have, therefore, a wonderful opportunity to make our campus one of the most beautiful in the state—that is our purpose.

The administration has tried hard to provide us with shrubs and flowers for all parts of the campus. Many of these plants are very expensive; so, as appreciative students, as reasonable young men and women, shall we take care of them? Let us do no such senseless things as making untimely pencil marks on the walls of our buildings or throwing paper and other rubbish on the grounds.

Let's consider it not only our duty but also our privilege to cooperate with the school officials in every movement for the betterment of J. S. T. C.

adults suffer from a lack of vitamin D.

Long ago it was discovered that exposure of the body to sunlight will take the place of vitamin D in the diet. This knowledge resulted in vitamin D being called the "sunshine vitamin." Further investigation showed that it is the ultra-violet rays—the same rays are known to be powerful germ killers—which prevent rickets. This helped explain why rickets develop more frequently in winter than in summer, and why city children suffer from rickets more than country children. The smoke and dust of a city screen out most of the ultra-violet rays of the sunshine. These rays also will not pass through ordinary glass.

Continued investigation led to the belief that ultra-violet rays act on some substance in the body, changing this substance to vitamin D. This vitamin D, which is formed in the body, can then act to speed up calcium and phosphorus metabolism and thus prevent rickets.

These investigations caused an enterprising group of young scientists—professors and college students of the University of Wisconsin—to attempt to discover this unknown substance which could so easily be turned into vitamin D. They found that many substances in the human body could be changed into the "sunshine vitamin" by ultra-violet rays. The main substance appears to be an oil known as ergosterol. Ergosterol is found in small quantities in nearly all plants, and comes into human and animal bodies along with the plants eaten. Ergosterol was first discovered in a fungus Ergot which causes a destructive disease of the grains of wheat and other cereals. (Another extract of the Ergot fungus at one time was extensively used by mid-wives in hastening child birth.)

As stated above, ergosterol is present in many plants, and in the milk and fat of animals which eat plants. These Wisconsin scientists, consequently, soon developed a method of changing the natural ergosterol of foods into vitamin D through exposure to ultra-violet light. Today such foods as condensed milk, cheese, butter, cooked vegetables for canning, and fruit juices are put into "irradiating" machines which give them a high vitamin D in large quantities in their diet throughout the year.

All discoveries made at the University of Wisconsin become the property of the University, and any income from these discoveries and inventions goes into the University Research Fund. This fund supports many scholarships and underwrites further research projects. This means that the large amount of money which is derived from the sale of the patent rights on the irradiating process to various corporations help out many needy students and support many other

Social Item: Miss Ostell Burke and Miss Kathleen Smith assisted with minor parts in the local stunt show. Congratulations, girls. We didn't know we had such gifted young ladies in our midst.

"Sloto" Gregg, the "Lord Byron" of Forney Hall, quotes thusly: "What's wrong with a good parlor date, anyway?"

Mystery of the week: Does any one know the whereabouts of Key's watch, Huh! Key?

Calhoun's Quarterly Social Planned

A weiner roast is in store for all the students of the college Friday afternoon and evening November 24, at the Gravel Pit, which is to be sponsored by the Calhoun Literary Society. This will not only be a good weiner roast, but will be a lively party also. A "scavenger hunt" has been planned as well as a series of appropriate "yarns" to be told around the large camp fire. Music in keeping with the occasion will also be had.

Thelma Norton, Norman Tant, and Kat McClendon are in charge of the social. A nominal fee of ten cents is to be paid by each person attending by Friday at 10:00 a. m., to pay the expense of the social. Anyone of the committee above mentioned will accept your money.

Dr. McLean had consented to act as chaperon, but in his absence, Mr. Funderburk will escort the group on the jaunt. Meet at Weatherly Hall Friday at 4:00 p. m. and all will go in a group to the Gravel Pit to have the time of your life.

tific investigation at the University.

Here in the South we should be greatly interested in the irradiation of foods. The increased use of oleomargarine would give us an enlarged market for our cotton seed oils, and other vegetable oils. One of the main objections to the use of oleomargarine is that it lacks vitamin D. With irradiation, however, the vitamin D content of margarine can be increased beyond that of butter. The next steps, and they are being undertaken at the present time, are first a correction of the general prejudices against margarine, and second, removal of unfair taxation against this product.

Science, therefore, has given us a means of insuring sound bones for our children, and a hope of increased income for the South. We all know that our children need sound bones, and we also know that the South must have an increased income.

trip interesting, and each girl received many free samples.

It's getting to seem like a circus, with all the shows held here in the last few days. The "Snake Show" was put on by the U. S. Zoology Department, its purpose being to teach the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. The sixth strongest man in the world put on a show Tuesday, and what a show! His powerful neck muscles enabled him to lift 250 pounds by his teeth alone. He exhibited other feats of strength and gave an instructive talk on the harmful effects of alcohol and tobacco.

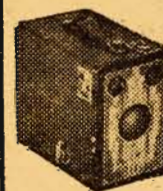
The Dramatic Club has received its first play, "The Advantages of Being Shy," and will soon be produced. The play is one act, suited for amateur production.

The first edition of the "Eagle Eyes" appeared Thursday, Nov. 9. The staff hopes that the paper will be of interest not only to the high school but to everyone else as well.

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DR. A. J. BEARD
Dentist

Compliments
DR. F. M. LAWRENCE
Dentist

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MANGEL'S

"Y" Cabinet Guests Of Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Davis, the faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A., was host to the "Y" Cabinet Wednesday evening in a private dining room in Weatherly Hall. A delightful dinner was served which put the group in a most congenial mood to discuss the business of the coming months. Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. McCleur, Ruth Sandlin, Wallace Morton, Betty Williams, Ted York, Monta Jones, Vibert Forbes, Ruth Drake, John Harbour, and Evelyn Kirkland.

Wallace Morton presided at the business session, wherein plans were discussed and committees appointed to complete details for Thanksgiving, program, Toy Parade at Christmas, and open house following Christmas.

The Thanksgiving program will be held at Weatherly Hall at 6:30 a. m. on the morning of November 28. Mr. McCleur, Wallace Morton, and Vibert Forbes are to make arrangements for the speaker. Betty Williams, assisted by Mrs. Davis, is to arrange for the music while Ruth Sandlin and Wallace Morton act as attendance committee.

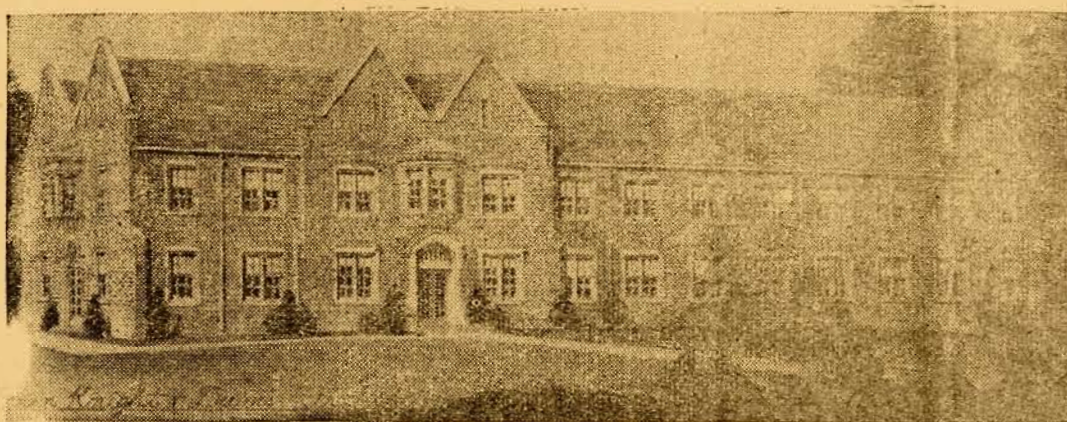
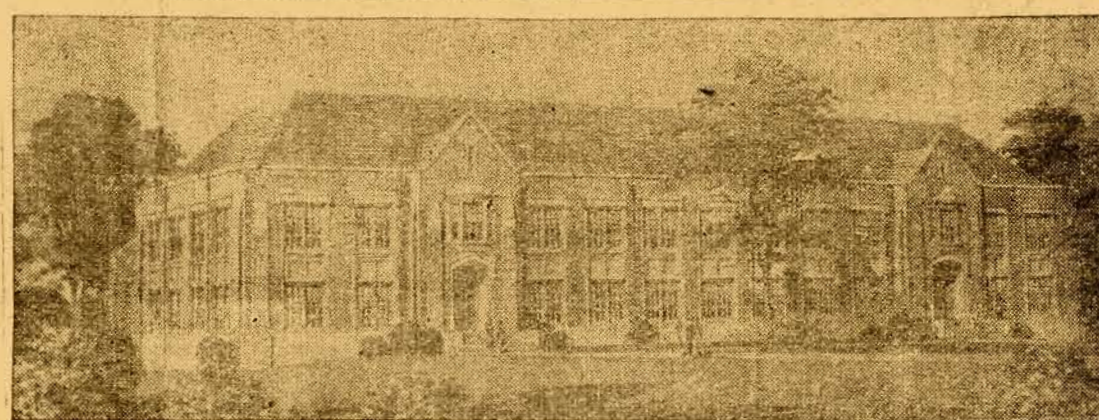
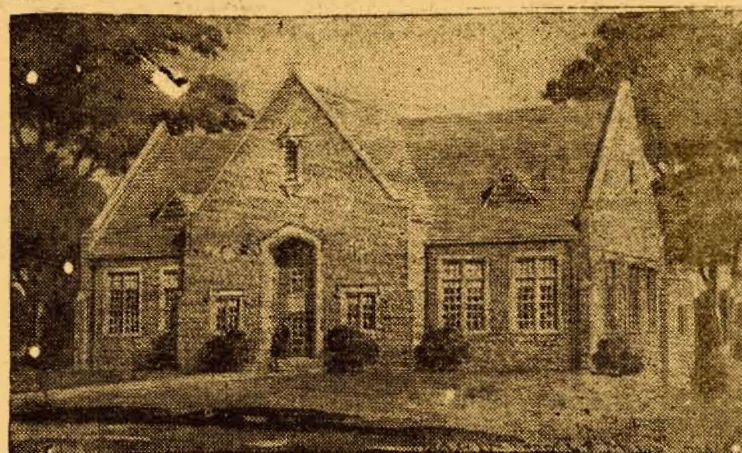
The Toy Parade, an event inaugurated by the "Y" last year, will be held Monday night at 7:00, December 11. This is to be a very enjoyable social, not too formal, that will prove enjoyable to all. The admission is a toy of some description to be used by the training school officials to spread the Christmas spirit where otherwise it might go wanting. The general committee to plan for the occasion is Ruth Sandlin, Monta Jones, Vibert Forbes, Wallace Morton, Mrs. Davis and Mr. McCleur.

A reception is to be held Monday night, January 1, from 7:00 to 9:00 in Weatherly Hall, to welcome all students back following the holiday. A program is to be arranged by Ted York, Betty Williams and Ruth Sandlin. Ruth Drake, Monta Jones and John Harbour are in charge of the refreshments.

The state "Y" convention is to be held at the University of Alabama December 8-10. All the officers have been selected as delegates to attend the convention. Anyone else wishing to attend should see Ruth Sandlin or Wallace Morton promptly. The expense will be approximately four dollars.

History Club Meeting

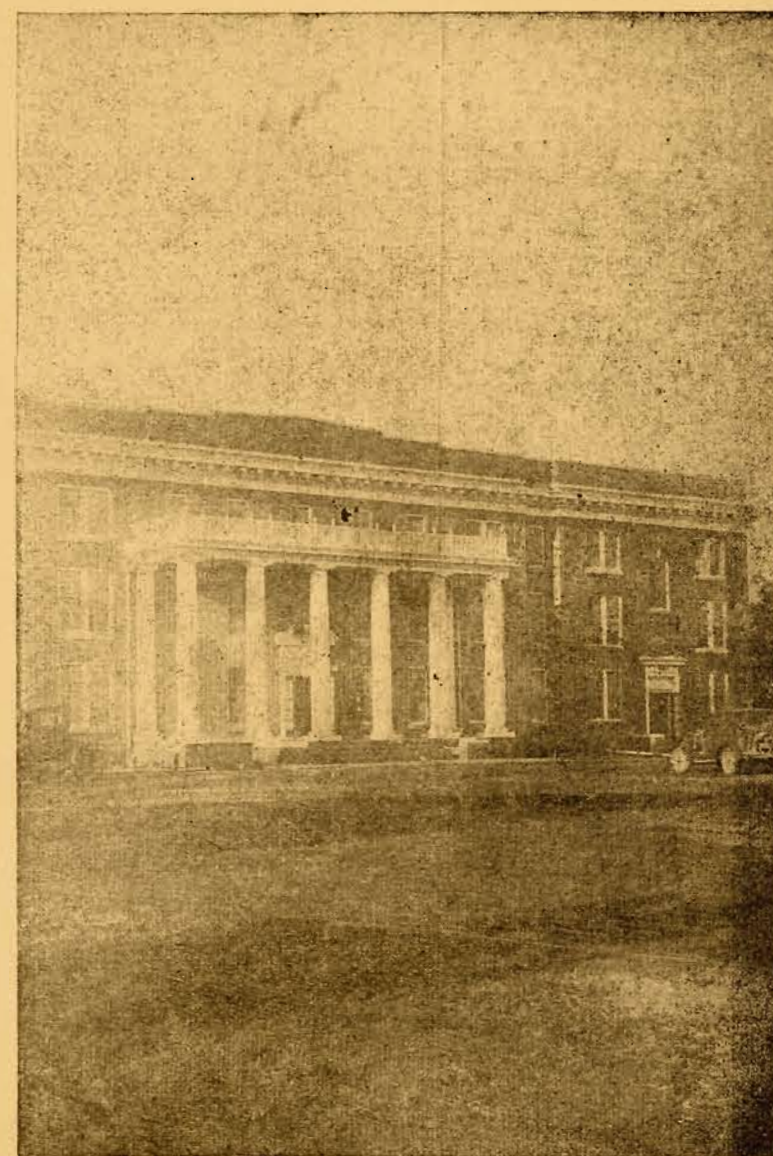
The History Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, November eighth, in Bibb Graves Hall. The hour began with the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, read by the secretary, Isabel Roper. Orville Downs in the absence of the president introduc-



JACKSONVILLE State Teachers College JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

Special attention is called to a change in the certification laws of the State of Alabama. Monday, December 4, is the last date on which one can enter and complete the work for a two-year certificate. After that date one will have to attend three years to secure a certificate.

The college has just occupied a new \$85,000.00 library, a new \$85,000.00 apartment dormitory and a new \$120,000.00 health and physical education building. (These three buildings are shown at the top of this page, and a few of the older structures, in larger cuts, are pictured below.) A \$50,000.00 addition to Doughty Hall dorm-



History Club Meeting

The History Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, November eighth, in Bibb Graves Hall. The hour began with the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, read by the secretary, Isabel Roper. Orville Downs in the absence of the president introduced Dr. Felgar as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Felgar continued with his series of talks on the European war, bringing the chain of events abroad up to the present time. A brief summary of Russia's expansion of influence to Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia under the disguise of a mutual assistance pact was touched upon; the Soviet's acquisition of one half of Poland and of her demands upon Finland were discussed. The subject was then turned to Finland, the speaker telling of the United States' friendly attitude toward that small nation, of the country's partial mobilization, her "black-outs," the degree of her fairly prosperous nature, and of the large Russian army stationed near her border. The scene was next turned to our own part of the world where Dr. Felgar spoke of the recent Pan-American meeting and of that group's declaration of an American three hundred mile limit and of the "solid Americanism" stand, of the repeal of the Embargo Act and the new shipping regulations, and President Roosevelt's proclamation concerning submarines in American waters. The new mutual assistance adventures of the City of Flint ended the evening's talk.

Geography Club Holds Meeting

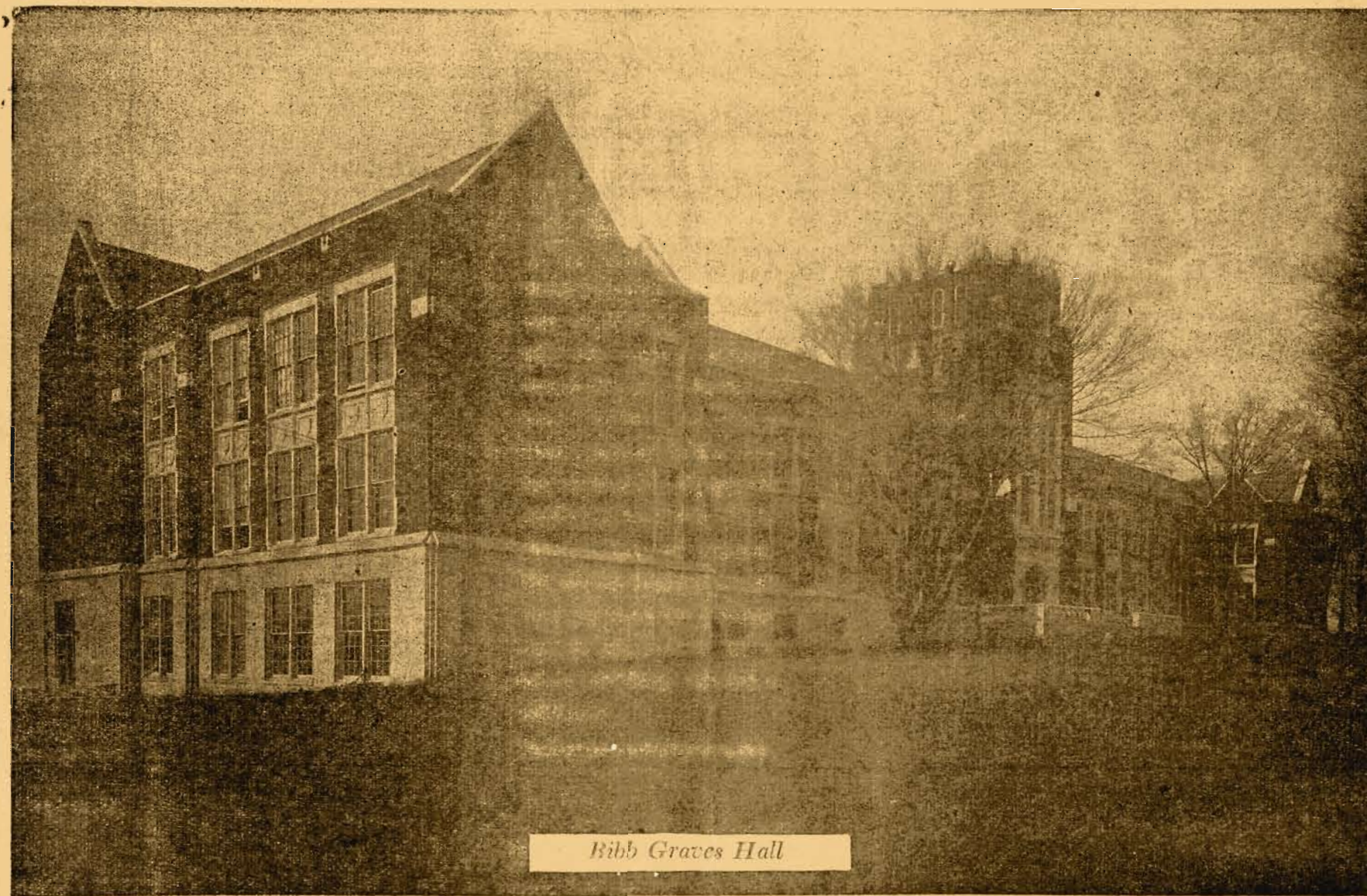
The third meeting of the year of the Geography Club was held on Wednesday night, November first, in Graves Hall. Ted York, the president of the organization, opened the meeting with an introduction of the speaker, John Harbor. In a few well-chosen words the president told of the club's plan to make the subject of meetings for the first part of the year, at least, a study of the present war in Europe, basing the discussion as much as possible on the geographic aspects of the conflict. The subject for the evening, delivered in a short but interesting fashion, "The Peculiarities of the War," was dwelt upon for some time, either by the speaker's talk or through a round-table discussion, by all the students present. As an added feature, Mr. McCluer read a small booklet of actual facts concerning the military powers of the leading countries of the world. A comparison of the standing armies, navies, population, natural resources, and fortifications of the larger nations was discussed.

—Reporter.

at the top of this page, and a few of the older structures, in larger cuts, are pictured below.) A \$50,000.00 addition to Daugette Hall dormitory will be completed soon.

These new buildings add greatly to the college facilities and the service which it can render to students.

For further information address C. W. Daugette, President.



Bibb Graves Hall

Livingston Defeats Jacksonville, 13-7

Locals Lose Before Homecoming Crowd

A well-coached eleven from Livingston State Teacher's College far surpassing any former Livingston elevens, came to Jacksonville Friday, November 3, and handed the local boys a 13-7 thrashing.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish, but Jacksonville simply didn't have enough grid weapons to successfully combat the determined lads from downstate. Then, too, Dame Fortune failed to smile on the Eagle-Owls' best efforts.

Livingston presented a fast-stepping set of backs that received able support from their scrappy, hard-charging linemen. Never-the-less, Jacksonville's strong defense kept the visitors bottled up sufficiently through most of the game.

Livingston took the lead midway of the opening quarter when Winningham took Pope's punt near the mid-field stripe, and scampered through the entire Jacksonville team to score standing up. No one was near him during the last twenty yards of his touchdown jaunt. The try for extra point was good, and Jacksonville's warriors found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Livingston kicked to Jacksonville after the touchdown. Neither team threatened to score during the remaining minutes of the quarter, but the determined Eagle-Owls marched to within two yards of pay dirt ere the second period had outlived the infancy stage. A couple of line-smashes failed to produce a score, but Frank Richardson, hard-driving Jax halfback, took the ball on third down and plowed over the center of the line for a touchdown.

Pope's pass to Colvin over the goal produced the extra point that tied the score.

The half ended with the two teams tied at seven all.

The third quarter produced no serious threats by either team. Several nice gains were made during this period, and Ed Colvin was almost on his way once or twice only to be brought down by the safety man.

With a bit more of down-field blocking, Jacksonville would have crossed the enemy goal line more frequently.

Livingston, aided by a 15-yard penalty and a Jacksonville fumble, took possession of the ball deep in our territory mid-way of the last quarter, and had the ball on our

Regulation For Quarter Dances

STUDENTS SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Those invited:

All college students and all college high school teachers and officers and their guests; and all former students and high school students as guests.

1. All not connected with college (off-campus) are considered guests.
2. Teachers and officers and high school people pay as college students.

3. College students, college and high school teachers, and officers may invite guests.

4. High school and former students may not invite guests.

Charge: Men only, 50c for students, 75c for others.

Seniors, with advice from the social committee, may change this scale of price for their dance.

Admission: By card only. This applies to girls as well as to men.

Issuance of Cards: By Secretary of Student Social Committee only.

1. Students' cards.
a. A college student may get his or her own card or have some person do so.

(1) A man student taking a girl student to dance may call for his and the girl's card is expected to.

(2) A girl student may request her card, if she wishes.

b. A student must obtain his card by one week before dance.

2. CARDS FOR GUESTS OF STUDENTS

a. Request for a card (invitation) for any one invited by a student, whether for gentleman or lady, is made by one giving invitation in person or in writing.

b. One invited may be a former student or one never in school here.

c. Each student may ask one person only. All exceptions must be approved by the faculty adviser, (Mrs. Calvert).

d. Name and address of person invited and 3c postage must be given Secretary of Student Social Committee by or before 15th day before the dance. Few exceptions will be allowed and only with sanction of faculty adviser.

e. Every mailed invitation must be sent by Secretary at least 14 days before dance and must contain name of sender.

3. CARDS FOR FORMER STUDENTS.

a. A former student may call for his card or have some one get it—it may be mailed (3c for postage.)

b. Former students' cards may

Jax Frosh Defeat Oneonta 19-7

McCurdy's Passing Is The Outstanding Feature of The Game; He Threw Two Touchdown Passes

Coach Dawson's frosh gridiron locked horns with Oneonta High School's football warriors last Friday night, and emerged victorious by a score of 19-7.

Jacksonville made fourteen first downs against the opposition's total of six.

The baby Owls scored their first touchdown soon after the game opened. A pass from McCurdy to Hoyle carried the ball across the goal line. Robert Little's educated toe added the point after the touchdown, and the score stood 7-0 in our favor.

McCurdy threw another touchdown pass during the second quarter, with Gurganus on the receiving end. Little's place-kick went wide, and the half-time score was 13-0.

The second half was a knock-down and drag-out affair if the source of our information is reliable.

Many obvious mistakes in officiating caused the boys to get a bit rough. An Oneonta player downed one of the officials (Coach Dawson) with as pretty a block as one would care to see.

Meharg, capable Jax halfback, made our last touchdown on an eight yard plunge through the line. The attempt for the extra point again failed, and Jacksonville led by the score of 19-0.

Oneonta's lone tally came in the third quarter. A series of pass completions advanced the ball approximately seventy yards for the touchdown. A line plunge was responsible for the extra point that wound up the afternoon's scoring activities.

Driskill, Jackson, Little, Hoyle, and Campbell were the outstanding performers in the Jacksonville line.

McCurdy, S. Little, Gurganus, and Meharg were the backfield men who starred in the frosh offensive chores.

Jacksonville completed twenty passes out of twenty-six attempts, while Oneonta connected for only two of their twenty-one aerial heaves.

The frosh line up was as follows: Driskill, le; Campbell, lt; Loftin, rg; Jones, c; R. Little, rg; Jackson, rt; Hoyle, re; Gurganus, qb; McCurdy, hb; Meharg, hb; S. Little, fb

Troy Trounces Jacksonville 27-0

Coaches Dillon and Dawson escorted the Jax gridders to Troy last Saturday. The Trojans handled

Sports Briefs

By Excell Baker

Luck finally frowned on Notre Dame last Saturday. Iowa scored a major upset by nosing out the "Ramblers" by a score of 7-6.

Previously, Notre Dame had won seven consecutive victories by uncomfortably narrow margins.

People are beginning to realize the hardships endured by football players. Bob Pastor, heavyweight boxer, recently stated that he had rather face Joe Louis in the center of the ring than to play the pivot position on any of our leading football teams.

Coach Stephenson, always a popular figure on the campus, will be in the limelight during the next three or four months.

Last year, his basketball team received national recognition when it was invited to enter the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

We wonder how long it will be before explanations start being made of the unsuccessful season now being played by the University of Alabama football team. Bama has produced some of the greatest college football machines ever assembled, but the once mighty "Crimson Tide" no longer flows in a championship fashion.

Those who witnessed Jacksonville High School's victory over Alexandria last Friday, saw an inspired eleven take advantage of every scoring opportunity to defeat a heavier, more powerful team.

That third quarter goal line stand made by the Jacksonville team was the turning point of the game. They just wouldn't be beaten after this gallant stand.

Morgan Notes

The Morgans met Tuesday evening, November 7, in Weatherly Hall. The high light of the program was a demonstration of how actors and actresses are "made-up" for the stage. This demonstration was made by Mrs. Walter Derdeyn, who has had varied experience on the stage, and who is an accomplished actress. Mrs. Derdeyn explained such terms as "straight make-up", "old age effects," etc. She also demonstrated and explained liners, grease paints, paste rouge, and eye shadow. Miss Constance Mock served as a model, and after the show was over, even "Foghorn" McCracken couldn't recognize her—Mrs. Derdeyn had made an old lady of Constance.

The Morgan Society next met in Graves Hall, November 14, and

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. DAUGETTE, Jr., President MABEL SAMUELS, Secretary
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter P. Woodall, of Sylacauga announce the birth of a son on Monday, October 30th. Mrs. Woodall was formerly Miss Mildred Tate, class '36, Mr. Woodall is of class '36, also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones are teaching in Ranburne. Mr. Jones class '38, teaches science in the high school and Mrs. Jones teaches first grade in the Consolidated school. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Marguerite Perry, class '37.

Mr. Joe Shamblin (Martha Wood), class '34, received her M. A. at Peabody, and is teaching in the Tuscaloosa County High School, Northport, Ala.

Miss Florene Sandlin, class '38, received her M. A. at Peabody in 1939, and is teaching in the Gadsden City Schools.

Miss Corinne Sandlin, class 1939, is teaching in the Gadsden City Schools.

Mrs. A. E. Culbertson, the former Kathryn Johnston, resides in Anniston, and teaches in the Mechanicsville School. She was married to Dr. Culbertson the past summer.

Miss Elizabeth Weaver, class '38, Miss Myrtle Lee Fryar, class '38, and Miss Lucy Williams, class '37 are among the graduates teaching in the Anniston City Schools.

Dr. Clarence Nixon, prominent alumnus, is teaching history in the University of Missouri.

Mr. L. E. Brown, class 1910, is a member of the legislature from Covington County, and is chairman of the education committee.

Miss Bertha McDonald is principal of a grammar school in Tampa, Fla., with a faculty of twenty teachers.

James Brewer, '37, did graduate work at Peabody the past summer, and is principal of a school in DeKalb County.

Mrs. Postell Watts and Miss Susie Sargent, class '31, Mrs. J. B.

Ryan, class '32, Miss Frances Morton, '33, and Miss Mary Julia Beard, '34, are among those teaching in the Anniston City Schools. Miss Beard did graduate work at Duke University in 1938, and the University of Alabama in 1939.

The Rev. and Mrs. Doyce Mitchell were transferred to Leeds at the last session of the North Alabama Methodist Conference. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Catherine Green, class '38.

Mrs. Kenneth Garren, class '33, is a member of the Jacksonville High School faculty. Her marriage to Dr. Garren of the college faculty, was an event of the late summer.

Miss Barbara Harris, class '31, is teaching in the Birmingham City Schools.

Miss Evelyn Page, class '36, is in the auditing department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Birmingham.

Miss Joyce Nance, class '37, is teaching commercial subjects in the Talladega County High School, Lincoln. She spent the past two summers in the Bowling Green, Ky., business college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huie (Velma McWaters) are teaching in South Rhodesia, Africa. They have one son, John Mack. They have been in Africa three years.

It will be of interest to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lawrence, (Lurene Hallman) to know that they are living in Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Lawrence, class '38 is in civil service, conservation department, and is associated with the Water Works Department, of that city.

It will be of further interest to those who knew Mr. and Mrs. Al Clements to learn that they went from their Sunday School class to invite Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence to become members, not knowing they were former Jacksonville students. Mr. Clements is coach of the Vicksburg school, and was formerly coach here, where he met Mrs. Clements, who was Miss Sue Sprott, a teacher in the high school.

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ly to be brought down by the safety man.

With a bit more of down-field blocking, Jacksonville would have crossed the enemy goal line more frequently.

Livingston, aided by a 15-yard penalty and a Jacksonville fumble, took possession of the ball deep in our territory mid-way of the last quarter, and had the ball on our four yard line with five minutes remaining to be played.

Three charges into the Jacksonville line gained not an inch, as the aroused Eagle-Owls forward wall fought with their backs to the wall.

On fourth down, Winningham took the pass from center, started around his own right end, then faded back and fired a perfect pass across the goal line into the waiting arms of Sockwell.

The kick for the extra point was blocked by Charles Simpson, and the score stood 13-7.

The game ended a few plays later with Pope trying desperately to manufacture a touchdown by forward passing.

The starting line-up:

Livingston		Jacksonville
Kerr	LE.	Hill
Gray	LT.	Downs
Guillot	LG.	Meade
Bell	C.	Hand
Pedd	RG.	B. Simpson
Sykes	RT.	Baker
Byron	RE.	Elmore
Blakney	C.	Hudson
Killingsworth	HB.	Small
Douglas	HB.	White
Winningham	FB.	Pope

Fort Payne Defeats Eagle-Owlets, 13-7

Coach Dawson's Frosh footballers lost a hard-fought game to Fort Payne High School's powerful grid machine a week ago last Friday. The final score was 13-7.

Fort Payne, led by fullback McCurdy, crossed Jacksonville's goal line ere the game was three minutes old. A successful try for the extra point gave Fort Payne a 7-0 lead which was never relinquished.

McCurdy, a brilliant all-around performer, led his mates to another score immediately following the initiation of the second half. Fort Payne failed to make the extra point this time, and Jacksonville trailed by a score of 13-0.

The baby Owls scored their lone tally in the game on a pass completion from McCurdy to Gurganus. B. Little, the place-kicking artist, booted the oval between the up-rights to bring Jacksonville's total to seven points.

This ended the scoring for the afternoon, as the offensive maneuvers of both teams were hampered by wintry weather conditions.

The McCurdy brothers, playing opposite each other for the first time, turned in neat performances

tion of faulty adviser.
e. Every mailed invitation must be sent by Secretary at least 14 days before dance and must contain name of sender.

3. CARDS FOR FORMER STUDENTS.

a. A former student may call for his card or have some one get it—it may be mailed (3c for postage.)

b. Former students' cards may be issued until time of dance, even at door.

c. Former students may invite one person; a lady may attend with present or former college student or some one invited by a college student or present high school student; a former man student may come alone.

d. Charge for a former man student is 75c, except for Senior Dance.

4. CARDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

a. Cards must be obtained one week before dance.

b. Each may call for his own card or have some one get it.

c. High school students—considered guests—may not invite any one; may attend with present high school student, present or former college student, or some one invited by a college student. A man student may come alone.

d. Former high school students may attend only if sent invitation by college student.

e. Charge for high school man is 75c, except for senior dance.

5. Attendance of Children and Girls without Escorts: They are not excepted.

Morgan's Challenge Accepted By Calhouns

The challenge for a touch football game, made by the Morgan Literary Society, has been officially accepted by the Calhouns.

No definite arrangements have been made for the game, but both societies are looking forward with anxiety to the day when this grid spectacle will be staged.

Aaron Hand, Calhoun coach, is confident that the Morgans will be soundly thrashed by his proteges, but the Morgan warriors, tutored by Excell Baker, are determined to lick the tar out of the Calhouns.

Every member of the two societies should cooperate with the coaches and players in making this game a huge success.

on their respective teams.

Wayne Jones, Clyde Driskill, and James Jackson played well in the Jacksonville line. The backfield stars of the game were Gurganus, S. Little and Meharg.

Jacksonville's opening line-up was as follows: Driskill, le; Campbell, lt; Loftin, lg; Jones, c; R. Little, rg; Jackson, rt; Hoyle, re; Gurganus, qb; Meharg, hb; McCurdy, hb; Little, fb.

rt; Hoyle, re; Gurganus, qb; McCurdy, hb; Meharg, hb; S. Little, fb

Troy Trounces Jacksonville 27-0

Coaches Dillon and Dawson escorted the Jax gridders to Troy last Saturday. The Trojans handled them rather rudely if the final score is a fair estimate of the relative strength of the two teams.

The local boys, however, were not as completely outclassed as the score would indicate, because the majority of Troy's points were made by sudden thrusts rather than by sustained power devices.

One of their early touchdowns was made on a sixty yard return of an intercepted pass. It is very disheartening and demoralizing to a team when it is victimized by spectacular, long-distance dashes by enemy ball carriers.

The boys who battled against Troy need not be ashamed of this defeat. They deserve a great deal of support for fighting the many losing contests that they have waged against heavy odds this year. It takes a lot of courage and stickability to keep on battling as the Eagle-Owls have in the defeats that they have suffered.

But to get back to Saturday night's game, Coach Dillon used only fifteen men. These men turned in very creditable performances, but the subsidized members of the opposition created a situation that our boys were unable to cope with.

Troy's total score of twenty-seven points included four touchdowns, and three extra points.

Franklin Richardson, the hard-driving Jacksonville halfback, played an outstanding game for the losers. His punting was remarkably good, and his defense spectacular.

Captain Estes Hudson, who has played good ball consistently this season, turned in another good game for the Eagle-Owls.

Ed Colvin, the most talented performer on the squad passed and ran behind the best blocking of the season for many good gains. He played a whale of a game at the fullback position recently vacated by Orville Pope.

Orville Downs was the outstanding man in the Jacksonville line. Downs has developed rapidly into the powerful, rugged, and aggressive tackle that he now is.

Hill, Meade, and Worthly are others who played well in the Jacksonville forward wall.

The first 20 minutes saw the Eagle-Owls flash their best football game of the season. They stopped the veteran team cold and took over the ball carrying themselves with such telling effect that by the middle of the second quarter they had carried the pigskin to Troy's 15 yard line. There a penalty set them back 15 yards and

She also demonstrated and explained liners, grease paints, paste rouge, and eye shadow. Miss Constance Mock served as a model, and after the show was over, even "Foghorn" McCracken couldn't recognize her—Mrs. Derdeyn had made an old lady of Constance.

The Morgan Society next met in Graves Hall, November 14, and presented a delightful program. Mrs. Coffee played a series of piano solos. Miss Oliver gave a humorous reading, and those two "mountain music boys," McDaniels and Smith, offered several tunes. At the end of the meeting, in order to arouse some of the good old Morgan spirit, several yells were given.

"We are going to beat those things (Calhouns) or bust when we meet on the gridiron," declared Don Morgan. (A letter is expected from Don Morgan and his wife, Donetta, before long.)

The "Morgan Mule" is paid for. What can the Tanhouns cook up to tease us about now?

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Sunday, November 12, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stevenson entertained at a dinner, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson.

Covers were laid for the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson, and little daughter Kay, Miss Emma Rutledge Forney, Mrs. Eleanor Stevenson Parker, Mrs. Grace Stevenson Fussell, Miss Emma Rutledge Stevenson and Miss Mary Caroline Poling.

The party enjoyed the gorgeous autumn foliage of the surrounding mountains.

before the half was finished the Trojans had scored by a dazzling pass attack. Never during the contest was Troy able to make any consistent progress by carrying the ball. All of their scores were directly or indirectly due to the flashiest assortment of passes seen this year. The work of both line and backfield of the Eagle-Owls was the best of the year. Especially remarkable was their morale considering the sudden loss from the squad of Pope, Baker, Kemp, and White and the disabling injuries to Bowen, Hand, Meadows, Jones, and Bud Simpson. Their morale and their performance was the best of the year.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY, November 16-17—

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SATURDAY, November 18—

Gene Autrey

IN

"BLUE MOUNTAIN SKIES"

also

CHAPTER THREE "DARE DEVILS OF RED CIRCLE"

MONDAY, November 20—

"STRONGER THAN DESIRE"

Co-Starring VIRGINIA BRUCE and WALTER PIDGEON

TUESDAY, November 21—

"KID FROM KOKOMO"

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See "KID" MORRIS again knock 'em cold as he fights his way into your heart.

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Popular demand has brought back the greatest picture, perhaps, of all time. It is with more than pleasure that we again present

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY, November 23-24—

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With an entire cast of stars—LANE SISTERS, CALE PAGE, JOHN GARFIELD, JEFFRY LYNN

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