

SUPPORT OUR
GRIDIRONERS

THE TEACOLA

ATTEND THE GAME
THIS AFTERNOON

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME V

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

Number 4

Play Day Held At College

Physical Education Building Is Opened For Annual Affair

The annual play day was held here Saturday, October 21, with Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., and Coach Stephenson, both of the physical education department, in charge of all activities and arrangements. The new physical education building was officially opened for the event, and many comments were made, stating in substance, that our new gymnasium is one of the nicest in the South.

From 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. registration, reception of the guest, and organization of teams took place. The remaining part of the morning consisted of games for the girls and demonstration of volley ball and combination ball for the boys. The girls played tennis. The college sophomore and freshmen teams conducted the demonstration for the boys. The freshmen defeated the sophomores two games to one.

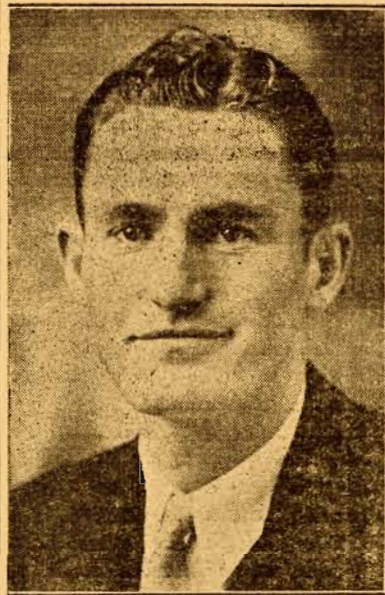
The girls from the several schools in the district were organized under eight heads, with each organization representing a state. The first group included those of Junior three and Senior one, two and three classes: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Maryland were in this group. The next unit included the Junior one and two girls, under the heading of Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland and Mississippi were the winners.

The lunch period was from 1:00 to 1:40 p. m. with the teams and the team leaders eating in Doughter Hall. Alice Hamric, president of W. A. A. board, acted as hostess.

In the afternoon Dr. C. R. Wood, Burney Bishop, Neda Phillips, and Emma Catherine Fincher gave a demonstration of badminton; Jane Felgar and Margerette Fryar demonstrated table tennis. Dr. C. W. Doughter, president of J. S. T. C., and member of the Sixth District Board was introduced at 3:30. Awards were also given to the winning teams at this time. The grande finale was a Virginia Reel, with all players taking part.

Extension Saturday
Classes Underway

Upperclass Presidents



JAMES "RED" KEMP

James "Red" Kemp, of Douglass, is president of the senior class. He is also president of the "J" Club, and the Morgan Literary Society. A three-letter athlete, "Red" is one of the most popular students on the campus.

Estes "Frenchy" Hudson, of Hackleburg, president of the Junior class, was elected to this office for the third consecutive year. A three-letter sportsman, he served this year as captain of the football team.



ESTES HUDSON

Conservation Head Gives Series Of Lectures Here

Dr. Walter B. Jones Spends
Entire Day In Jacksonville, Speak-
ing to Various Groups

Dr. Walter B. Jones, Director of the State Conservation Department and head of the Geology Department at the University of Alabama, addressed Jacksonville students and faculty at a special assembly October 18 on the need of conservation of natural resources. Dr. Jones' talk revealed startling facts about the present conditions of natural resources in Alabama, bringing home to the audience the existence of certain conditions which most Alabamians regard as occurring only in more distant sections of the country.

After stating that Americans should become more mindful of organic resources, Dr. Jones launched into a discussion of the need of retorting our natural resources.

"The picture is now sad," he said. "A hundred years of continued devastation has exacted its toll. Americans have greedily cultivated some lands never intended for cultivation, and the result is a dust bowl desert. The dust bowl of the Middle West is a

Dr. Jones Lectures
To Geography Class

When the class in 101 geography, which meets at 2:30 in room 17, assembled for class on October 17, Dr. Walter B. Jones was discovered relaxing between speeches. Students and instructor urged him to take over the class. Until he had to leave at 3:00, he conducted a lively session.

The explanations of DeSoto, the Moundville museum, and State Parks were among the topics discussed by Dr. Jones.

On a map of the United States, Dr. Jones sketched the route followed by DeSoto's expedition after landing in Tampa Bay, in 1539. It was pointed out that the 400th anniversary of the expedition is now being observed. Of interest was the fact that De Soto traveled over a large portion of Alabama.

In connection with his remarks on the Moundville Museum, Dr. Jones stated that thirty-eight Indian mounds have been excavated, and that more than two thousand skeletons have been found. The findings reveal that the race was

Eagle-Owls Meet L.S.T.C. In Homecoming Game Today

Flying School Getting Underway At J.S.T.C.

The Flight School, at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, got off to a "flying start" Wednesday morning, when Gordon Pierce, of Gadsden, head instructor, gave a demonstration at Edwards Field, before a large and enthusiastic group of students.

Following the demonstration, in which he carried his plane through many of the maneuvers which the students will be taught, he carried up Dr. C. R. Wood, director of the Flight School, for his first lesson. Dr. Wood left the plane on his feet, and reported that he enjoyed the ride, and felt no more sensation than he does when riding in his car.

Lionel Worthy, a junior from Fyffe, was allowed to take over the plane and carried up several students. Worthy holds a pilots license, which he secured at Kelly Field, Texas. He handled the plane in good fashion and thrilled the spectators, who are his classmates and friends, by his smooth take-offs and landings.

Mr. Pierce, the instructor, will be assisted by Bill Bullock, of Columbus, Mo. Mr. Pierce holds all the available pilots licenses, has instructor's rating, and blind flying license. He has been flying for nine years, and for the past three years has conducted a successful school in Gadsden, where he says he has had no accidents, and no damage to his planes.

Two Piper cubs will be used for training, and after the first six to twelve weeks are completed in the study of theory, motors and ship designing, meteorology and air traffic rules, the flying instruction will begin at the Anniston Airport.

Twenty men and two women students will make up the quota. Physical examinations began this week, and the students who are accepted will make up the class.

Applications have been filed by Ernest Lee Bell, Jennifer, John Turner Coleman, Anniston; Denman Croley, Oxford; Martha Jane Yelger, Jacksonville; Vivian Ford, Glencoe; Charles Chestnutt Gat-

Livingston Squad Expected To Cause Plenty Of Trouble For The Local Eleven

Mrs. McDonald Relates Events Of Trip To Haiti

Mrs. Sara McDonald gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Haiti, at the Senior High School assembly Wednesday morning. She related the events which took place and her observations from the time she left Miami, Fla., until her return several weeks later.

Leaving Miami on a Pan American Airways plane, the distance of nine hundred miles to the island of Haiti was made in five hours. Sighted enroute were the Bahamas and Cuba. The plane traveled at ten thousand feet at a speed of a



MRS. SARA McDONALD

hundred and eighty miles an hour. Landing at Port Au Prince, a city of more than a hundred thousand population, she found only three hundred white residents; the

Coaches Dillon and Dawson, However, Are Confident That Our Boys Can Win

Friday is Homecoming Day for the Eagle-Owls. Our grid warriors will encounter a team in Livingston that has made an enviable record during the 1939 football wars.

Jacksonville's record this far is far from sensational, but the boys will be playing for keeps this week-end. They know that Livingston must be beaten if the local fans are to witness a 1939 victory by the Eagle-Owls aggregation, and they will fire every one of their guns in an effort to win this game.

Livingston defeated Marion by score of 7-0. The "Cadets" then came to Jacksonville and eked out a 7-6 victory over Coach Dillon's men.

Troy won from Livingston only 13 to 0 in the season's opener.

Since Livingston has enjoyed a more successful season than the Eagle-Owls, she will be favored to defeat the oft-beaten wearers of the purple and white. However, you never can tell what will happen in a football game, so don't be surprised if the boys from Southwest Alabama meet their masters Friday afternoon.

There will be a dance at Doughter Hall Friday night to which the Livingston boys will be invited. We always have good dances, but seldom it is that one follows a Jax victory on the gridiron. Let's make this Homecoming, a day that will be long remembered by every Jacksonville supporter. Let's beat the tar out of Livingston, then show them that we have something sweet (the dance) to follow the bitter pill (defeat) that they will probably swallow Friday afternoon.

The Eagle-Owls will be weakened by recent injuries to several regular players, but sometime a team fights hardest when things look darkest. Bud Simpson, Aaron Hand, and Rew Bowen are the most recent casualties on the squad, but some of them may see some action if needed badly.

Other men have been nursing injuries that have mended sufficiently for them to play. Captain Hudson's finger has not fully healed, but he will be on the field line.

Extension Saturday Classes Underway

Extension classes are being organized by Mr. A. C. Shelton, director of extension, in all counties of Northeast Alabama. Several classes have already begun functioning and others will follow soon.

Teachers who have begun their classes are: Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Gulf Steel School, Alabama City; Dr. H. B. Hock and Dr. R. P. Felgar, Ashland; Mr. J. M. Landers, and Dr. Frank McLean, Wedowee; Mr. R. B. Gilbert, Fort Payne; Miss Maude Luttrell, Heflin.

Classes in botany, zoology, anatomy, economics and geography are being conducted at the college every Saturday by Dr. Kenneth Garren, Mr. R. S. Funderburk, and Dr. Sam Thompson.

Staff Completed For The Teacola

Completion of the staff for the Teacola, college newspaper, was announced this week. Editors were chosen at the beginning of school, and all staff writers were selected this week.

The entire staff is as follows: Ted York, Valley Head, editor-in-chief; John Harbour and Helen Barnes Wilson, Piedmont, associate editors; Constance Mock and Frances Ingram, Jacksonville, society editors; Estelle Mitchell, Renfroe, circulation manager; Excell Baker, Crossville, sports writer. Feature writers and reporters are: Acker Vandeford, Spring Garden; Wyley Honea, Henagar; Curtis Hall, Choccolocco; Gloria Blackmon, Anniston; Myra Gilliland, Gadsden; Glenda Landers, Newell; Charlie Johnston, Anniston; Myrtle Pitts, Clanton; Verona Newton, Oden-ville; John William Gant, Pisgah.

Two Women Students Applied Flight School

Miss Jane Felgar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, was the first woman student to make application in the course being offered by the Civil Aeronautical Unit. Mrs. Helen Barnes Wilson, Piedmont, is the other applicant.

The Flight School began functioning last week, when physical examinations were given to select the twenty men students, who will make up the quota of twenty. Two per cent of this number can be women students.

should become more mindful of organic resources. Dr. Jones launched into a discussion of the need of retorting our natural resources.

"The picture is now sad," he said. "A hundred years of continued devastation has exacted its toll. Americans have greedily cultivated some lands never intended for cultivation, and the result is a dust bowl desert. The dust bowl of the Middle West is a product of only twenty years of misuse of the soil. Indeed, civilizations can be traced by the deserts they have created."

Discussing the situation in Alabama, Dr. Jones made the alarming statement that if the present rate of devastation is not checked, in 100 years, the Black Belt will be a dust bowl and in 200 years the Tennessee Valley will be a desert.

"The main problem confronting the people of Alabama in regard to the future of our soil and agricultural activities is the conservation of our timber. We have cleared too much land. All our forest zones are gone except a slight two per cent near Mobile. And we are not growing timber as fast as we are cutting it. Consequently eight per cent of our soils have been destroyed by erosion, and 85 per cent of the States' surface is subjected to erosion.

"Fortunes are made by timber. If the people of Alabama could learn to grow timber as a crop, practicing timber management by refusing to sell a forest as a whole but marking mature trees to be cut, they would have a permanent source of income.

"A great menace to our forest is forest fires. Fires make floods, and floods prevent the water from going under the surface of the soil, causing both soil erosion and loss of level in the ground water table and deep-well level. Already the area around Selma has lost fifty feet in its deep well level, and 12 feet has been lost on the surface sheet in the Tennessee Valley. This lowering of the water level naturally takes the water from the surface, leaving it without sufficient moisture for cultivation. The ultimate result is a desert.

"To prevent floods we will have to stop burning our forests, which will also stop erosion. Fires kill out such animals as lizards, spiders, and frogs, which destroy harmful insects that are probably the greatest menace to human life. We should also stop killing birds that feed on insects. If all the birds were killed, in seven years there would be no living thing in the United States.

"We should look into the good in Alabama and support it, and we should seek improvement of things not so good."

In addition to his speech in assembly, Dr. Jones addressed the pupils of the Laboratory School and Junior High School, the Garden Club, the Exchange Club, and one of Mr. Funderburk's geography classes.

Before leaving town, Dr. Jones commented to Dr. Calvert on the attentiveness and courtesy of the school and spoke very highly of his impressions of Jacksonville.

It was pointed out that the 400th anniversary of the expedition is now being observed. Of interest was the fact that De Soto traveled over a large portion of Alabama.

In connection with his remarks on the Moundville Museum, Dr. Jones stated that thirty-eight Indian mounds have been excavated, and that more than two thousand skeletons have been found. The findings reveal that the race was pre-Columbus, purely agricultural, and carried on no warfare. The Museum is built over the excavations.

A change in the system of State Parks was predicted by Dr. Jones. There are at present sixteen State Parks, and the annual maintenance cost of each is \$8,000. Some of these parks will be changed into State Forest areas, where scientific forestry practices will be put into operation.

Attention High School Students

It has been announced by Dr. C. W. Daugette, president, that all people who would like to enter the teaching profession should enroll on Monday, December 4, which is the beginning of the Winter Quarter. By enrolling at that time it will be possible to secure the class D. certificate which will not be issued to any beginning teacher after September, 1941.

Dr. Daugette states that this is the last call for those who have been undecided about entering college. The latest date a student may enroll and fulfill requirements for the class D. certificate will be the Spring Quarter. It is not advisable to wait until that time. After that date all beginning students will be required to attend school three years to be eligible for a certificate of any kind.

New classes will be organized for beginning freshmen on December 4, and students may enter on that date on the same basis as those who entered at the beginning of the regular session in September.

Reservations are already being made by some students who expect to enter in December. Others who are interested should communicate with the President at the earliest possible time.

Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

The Men's Glee Club elected officers for the year at the close of their regular Wednesday night meeting, November 1.

Lester Shipp, of Crossville, was chosen to head the semi-honorary group. Assisting him as vice-president is Truman Lovett, of Jacksonville. Gewin McCracken, second tenor from Fort Payne, was named to hold the theoretical moneybags and keep the minutes of the weekly meeting, contact prospective listeners and in general promote good-will for the club as secretary-treasurer. Norman Tant, senior from Carrollton, Georgia, was named reporter for the group.

Twenty men and two women students will make up the quota. Physical examinations began this week, and the students who are accepted will make up the class.

Applications have been filed by Ernest Lee Bell, Jennifer; John Turner Coleman, Anniston; Denman Croley, Oxford; Martha Jane Felgar, Jacksonville; Vivian Ford, Glencoe; Charles Chestnutt Gattling, Birmingham; Stephen Everett Greenleaf, Jacksonville; Clarence Paul Hammond, Piedmont; John P. Harrelson, Duke; John William Haslam, Piedmont; Paschal Haynes, Newell; Vernon Haywood, Anniston, route 1; Robert R. Head, Oxford; Wilson Harry Landers, Jacksonville; Orville Pope, Oxford; William Hughes Reaves, Newell; Frank Ward Reid, Anniston; Paul Self, Oxford; Lester Shipp, Crossville; Bradford Snead, Centre; Jim Strong, Notasulga; Wilson Wyatt Tarleton, Anniston; Paul F. Williams, Oxford; Helen Barnes Wilson, Piedmont; Donald Worthy, Fayette; Raymond Wylie, Russellville.

Mr. Arnold Speaks At Y. M. C. A.

Prof. P. J. Arnold delivered a splendid and most timely address to the men of the local Y. M. C. A. last Thursday, October 26. The theme of Mr. Arnold's address was "sane living," wherein he gave conclusive proof that one pays dearly for the mistakes of life, many of which could have been avoided with only a minimum of forethought.

Mr. Arnold is a very capable speaker who has had much experience at working with boys and young men. Mr. McClellan, faculty sponsor of the Y. M. C. A., stated that he had paid to hear many speakers such as G. Stanley Hall, but that none could supersede Mr. Arnold. That was the general consensus of opinion held by all who attended. In view of this excellent start we feel relatively certain that from now on all the attendants of the Y. M. C. A. will be overwhelmingly pleased with the program arranged by the newly elected vice-president, Ted York.

The business sessions of the two meetings have evolved around two points—electing a vice-president and making arrangement for the participation of the organization in Amateur Night. Ted York was elected vice-president, succeeding Ralph Williams and a committee of five was appointed to complete details for Amateur Night.

Thursday, November 2, there is to be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the auditorium. An enjoyable program has been arranged to supplement the business of deciding about sending delegates to the conference to be held in Birmingham the later part of this month.



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hundred and eighty miles an hour.

Landing at Port Au Prince, a city of more than a hundred thousand population, she found only three hundred white residents; the others being natives, who are a mixture of French, Spanish, Italian and Haitian. The streets and roads are very poor, making traveling by automobile almost impossible. Only two large buildings are found in the city, the Catholic Cathedral, and the president's mansion, which also serves as the capitol.

The people of Haiti speak French, some are well educated and wealthy, possess fine homes and have expensive clubs, to which the whites are not admitted. The poorer ones who live in the mountains and on the hillsides come to the city to sell wild coffee, bananas and other crops which they gather. In the city they spend the night at "hotels"; shelters, covered with palm leaves, where they spread out their mats for beds.

The homes have no fireplaces or provisions for heat, and do not have glass windows. Instead they have shutters made of wood, to protect them when the hurricanes come.

Wild game is plentiful, as are native fruits and vegetables. Coca Cola sells for twenty cents a bottle, and a shampoo and finger wave cost two dollars and thirty cents. With a few exceptions, things are very cheap.

Mrs. McDonald told of going to a reception at the home of the President of Haiti. Three hundred members of the diplomatic corps were present; since Haiti is a republic, all countries send ambassadors there, and they compose the white settlement. Present at the reception were the native diplomats also.

The return trip, Mrs. McDonald made by boat, the monotony of which was broken by a storm. She landed at Miami, and returned to Jacksonville by bus, in time to enter school on September 11.

Y. W. A. Notes

A short business session of the College Y. W. A. was held in Bibb Graves Hall this past Wednesday. A short program was rendered and the Y. W. A. song and watchword was repeated. The regular social meeting will take place the second Saturday in November, with the meeting place announced later.

All Baptist girls are cordially invited to attend.

—Reporter

ed by recent injuries to several regular players, but sometime a team fights hardest when things look darkest. Bud Simpson, Aaron Hand, and Rew Bowen are the most recent casualties on the squad, but some of them may see some action if needed badly.

Other men have been nursing injuries that have mended sufficiently for them to play. Captain Hudson's finger has not fully healed, but he will be on the firing line.

Many loyal supporters of the team will be pulling for Jacksonville to win, so our parting plea to you is, "Eagle-Owls."

Kemp Elected To Head Senior Class

The organization of the Senior class for the ensuing school year took place at ten o'clock October 31. James "Red" Kemp, popular red-head from Sand Mountain, was unanimously elected president. Supporting him in the other offices are Bismark Evans, vice-president; Alice Hamric, secretary-treasurer; Tom White, social representative; Thelma Norton and Alice Hamric, representative to W. A. A. board; Helen Barnes Wilson class reporter. Mrs. Sadie Baswell was elected class sponsor for the game on Homecoming Day, November 3.

In a brief speech "Red" Kemp pledged the class' cooperation with the institution, and after mentioning the matter of class rings, the meeting was dismissed.

Dr. J. H. Jones Attends Meeting In Mont'gy.

Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the local French department and president of the Alabama Association of Modern Languages, met in Montgomery last Saturday, with the presidents of the other departments of the Alabama Association, for the purpose of dividing a general fund among the different departments. Dr. Jones stated that the thirty-six separate units of the Association were consolidated under six different heads, with each of the six new divisions receiving an equal amount of money for the purpose of inviting and getting speakers for A. E. A. Except for the new speaking arrangement, the original thirty-six departments of the Alabama Association will function as they formerly did.

Dr. Jones also announced that the A. E. A. will meet March 14, 15, and 16th.

NOTICE!

The first Jacksonville Amateur Hour, which was scheduled for Saturday night, November 4, has been postponed for one week. It will be held in Kilby Hall, Saturday night, November 11. All organizations, dormitories, etc., are urged to represent themselves with an act of some sort; individuals are also invited to enter separately or in groups.

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EDITORIALS

Let's Be Friendly

Everybody likes Jacksonville, but occasionally a student is heard to remark with some sarcasm, "Jacksonville, the friendly school!"

Everyone has his blue days when things don't go just right, but the mere fact that one doesn't gush over you every time you assume a sad expression is no reason to think ours is not a friendly school.

You are a part of this school as a student here. It belongs to you as well as to everybody else. It isn't your place to feel that because Jacksonville is called "the friendly school," you sit back and look dejected, expecting a host of people to shower you with attention. Before you came here, you probably thought this group of young people were always happy and friendly. You were right, and although someone doesn't pet you as Mother did, don't decide otherwise.

It is now your business to uphold the reputation of your school. Smile at everyone you meet on your way to class and, ten to one, you'll make someone happier. And what's more, you'll feel so good yourself when all these people have smiled back at you, that you'll actually be enjoying yourself, no matter how sad you were.

Before you say, "Nobody cares whether I'm sad or happy," remember that your house mother has invited you to come to her with your problems, remember your roommate's thoughtfulness of you, remember the pleasant greetings of your teachers, when you meet them in the hall or on the campus. Think, too, of the pastors of the churches in town, who are always happy to help anyone with his problems.

This isn't a friendly school just because someone happened to think of calling it that. It's a friendly school because the student body, as a whole, realizes that smiles are contagious and that we are made happy by making others happy.

Our Chickering Grand

In Bibb Graves Hall, in the auditorium, there is a Chickering piano—a piano that is truly a prize possession. The entire school should be proud that such an instrument is on the campus. The melody and harmony that a piano of this calibre can produce has been well demonstrated by several visiting and local artists, and it seems that it would be much better to keep it for the use of those persons.

When the grand piano was bought, it was placed in the auditorium to be used only for special occasions and by persons who could appreciate its value. A new instrument of the same type would cost around thirty-five hundred dollars, and the price of this one, in all probability, exceeded that when it was purchased. With proper care and treatment,

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

Growth Promoters in Plants (Phytohormones)

As teachers, or future teachers, one of our most pressing needs is a better understanding of the processes involved in physical growth and development. The value of our present knowledge of mental growth and development in childhood would be greatly enhanced if we knew more about the "how and why" of physical growth. Unfortunately, however, we know very little about this important field. We know that both animal and plant growth is made up of three general stages. These stages are: 1. Cell division. 2. Cell elongation, or enlargement. 3. Cell maturation. We know, further, that the various developmental processes of humans known as "growth" are influenced or regulated by certain substances formed in the bodies of humans and higher animals. These substances are called hormones. How these hormones influence development is still largely a matter of speculation.

As we bide our time and await the results of further investigation, the students of plant life are greatly increasing our knowledge of plant growth. Perhaps this increased knowledge of plant growth will eventually help clear up some of the mystery of human development.

The plant grows from definite regions, not "all over" as, in general, do animals. Each stem, each leaf, each flower, and each root on the plant grows in length from a definite growing region located at the tip. During the past few years scientists in Sweden, Holland, and the United States have been making a thorough investigation of the growing tips of the stems of certain plants. They have discovered that when the extreme tip of a growing stem is cut off further growth of that stem ceases. If that excised stem tip is placed on a block of gelatin for a few hours and the block of gelatin is then placed on any growing stem the rate of growth of that stem will be greatly increased. In this manner it has been discovered that hormone-like substances are also produced in plants. These substances are called phytohormones, or more frequently auxins.

These phytohormones are produced in the region of the stem, leaf or flower in which the cells are actively dividing. They do not appear to be formed in the root, but must diffuse to the root from the stem. They move from the region in which they are formed to the region of cell elongation and increase the speed with which the cells elongate. These substances may be isolated from the growing tip and used to stimulate growth in almost any part of the plant.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the general sentiment which prevails on our campus, I want to write a few lines concerning an article which appeared in the last issue of The Teacola, entitled, "Modern Student Teaching."

In the first place, I know that article did not give expression to any of your personal views, and I feel fairly sure that it did not express the general attitude which prevails among your staff members. On the contrary, I believe the article merely gave vent to the expostulations of some isolated student teacher, who had no real proof for several of his arguments against the new system working in our Laboratory School. So as one who resents such malicious statements, I shall attempt to throw some light on the other side of the picture.

To begin with, the anonymous "I" who wrote the article asserts that he has to spend more time at the Laboratory School under the new system than he did under the old one. To that argument I wish to say that the school officials allowed for the time lost while going to and from school when they mopped up the new system. Thus I am backed by good authority when I say that no more time is spent on student teaching under the new system than was spent under the old. To be exact, the same number of hours are spent weekly at the Laboratory School as were spent under the old plan, when the time spent going to and from the Laboratory School and the college is taken into consideration.

In another place, our anonymous critic boldly sets forth the accusations that student teachers have to read forty-nine education books, ten history books, and sixteen sociology books, all in one quarter. There is no argument to present in this case, for his accusations are radically false.

Then, too, he complains about having no time for his NYA work. As to this I would like to say that there are dozens who find time to do their NYA work without grumbling, and there are dozens of others who are not on the NYA who would like to have an opportunity to get aid. Therefore, if he feels at any time that his load is too heavy, the college can make out very conveniently without his service on the NYA.

In closing, I would like to ask why we can't get along without such surface thinking and get back to a sane way of looking at college matters. "May I ask? Well, I am asking."

Sincerely yours,
—A. V.

Dr. Jones Gives Facts About Moundville

(In an interview with a member of the TEACOLA staff, Dr. Walter B. Jones of the Alabama Conserva-

Ye Olde Gossippe!

"A word to the wise is aplenty, or something." To MISS M. FRYAR: Do you know where the irresistible "DUCK HEAD" spends his evenings when he is not with you? A little checking-up would be in order.... BRUNNER has taken to drinking cool, refreshing water directly from the Big Spring. ..DECKER has a new theme song, namely, "Coconut Grove."

Then there is BAGWELL, the fellow who should adopt the correct altitude as his position in school... We simply can't think of any way to express MISS STOCKDALE'S behavior except in a very blunt manner, so, bluntly, here it is: RUTH is sending stamped envelopes to her boy friends. Isn't that ridiculous? But, on the other hand, some of the other desperate girls might find that "sending 'em stamps" gets results...

Young MR. JORDAN has taken to the WOODS, with MR. TRAYLOR showing him the way... TANT is being seen quite often at the home of DR. WILLIAMS. Is the mighty NORMAN ill, or has pretty MISS MARY "LIB" something to do with these visits? ..COLEMAN, Anniston flash, wanted (and still wants) his name in the paper. So, here it is... WALLACE has a formula for Sand Mountain beer-seed... This, perhaps, had something to do with BAILEY moving in with Walter Lee. T. ROY DENDY is rapidly becoming a ladies' man, but he still has quite a distance to go before he reaches the height obtained by his cousin FEET... MR. GARY and MISS BUSH may be "getting that way" over each other... L. DAVIS is holding his own with LEDBETTER..... BLACKWOOD is thinking of withdrawing from school to become a professional ladies' escort. Big-hearted "CHATTERBOX" says that he wants to make as many females happy as possible... Who is the morning paper girl in Daugette Hall? Also the fire girl or girls? ... AARON HAND has gone into the shoe string business, and handles all colors, but his specialty is for football shoes .. The battle of grapefruit rages on between DAVIS and GREGG. "WIMPY" JONES has kindly consented to act as umpire... How long will KEMP and HUDSON remain true to those girls back home? They are playing a nice game for the old home town thus far.

Grande Finale: We ain't sech bad fellers, but we stands aroun' lookin' mighty blew these days (Just shooting a wee bit of bull, friends).

Keyhole Observations

E. B. D.

What is this we hear about a "cute" bachelor being the head of Forney Hall—it's being talked, Mr. Gary!

We hear that "Half-back" Richardson is allergic to bright lights—especially of those on the front porch of Weatherly Hall. Have you learned to fly yet, Rich?

It has been rumored that "Kat" McClendon is singing, "Love's Old Sweet Song" lately or is it, "An Orchid to you?" Do you feel better, Kat?

What is this we've been hearing lately but can't see? Some say it's "Foghorn" McCracken.

News Flash—"Bozz" Brunner, the kid mouthpiece, gets nine points behind in local "bull session"—What's the trouble, Audley, are you slipping?

Joke of the week—Orville Pope wanting to know when the new library will be open—Pope, they don't keep Westerns.

We have it on good authority that Bill Tarleton of the WINSTON COUNTY NEWS, has learned to "shoot it out" even in waltz time.

Aunt Lotta Bull

Dear Aunt Lotta:

Please tell me what to do about my boy friend who goes home nearly every week-end and leaves me here to twiddle my thumbs. He says he's in love with me, but how can he be when he treats me as he does. I've lain awake many nights trying to think of a way to break him of the habit of going home and to make him pay a little more attention to me. I believe he's just tied to his mother's apron-strings. I'd just love to get some big scissors and clip that little string that he hangs on to so desperately—if I only could.

Trustingly,

A puzzled Co-ed.

My dear child, what on earth do you mean—"staying at home and twiddling your thumbs?" My goodness, I thought any girl who'd gotten as far as college had acquired enough sense not to do that when there's a boy concerned. You're just asking for all the disappointment and heartbreak by being such a little sissy. Why be the little gray, uninteresting mouse, while he probably is dashing here and

a piano that is truly a prize possession. The entire school should be proud that such an instrument is on the campus. The melody and harmony that a piano of this calibre can produce has been well demonstrated by several visiting and local artists, and it seems that it would be much better to keep it for the use of those persons.

When the grand piano was bought, it was placed in the auditorium to be used only for special occasions and by persons who could appreciate its value. A new instrument of the same type would cost around thirty-five hundred dollars, and the price of this one, in all probability, exceeded that when it was purchased. With proper care and treatment, the school will have an instrument of which it can be proud for years to come. But some students apparently have no conception of the proper treatment of a sensitive and responsive musical instrument. The amateur has absolutely no more business "pounding" on this piano than he would have trying to write complicated medical prescriptions.

So, students, rather than have our best instrument repaired three or four times yearly in order to keep it from being demolished, do you not think that it would be better to reserve it for special occasions and customary uses? If you think this is true, then let's use the small piano for the uses for which it was purchased—and please do not "tinker" with the Grand.

Laboratory And High School News

Miss Ethel Mitchell recently attended a meeting of the State Board of American Association of University Women, in Florence. After the transaction of business, a delicious luncheon was served in the dining room of the State Teachers College.

Miss Mitchell is president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.

On October 24, the Saks school, near Anniston was visited by Mr. Landers and Miss Mary Huger, our first grade supervisor. This visit was in response to a request by the principal of the school.

On Wednesday, October 25, the Piedmont school was visited by Misses Mary Huger, Ferrell Bolton and Louise Bullock. The superintendent, Mr. Laird, has arranged with Mr. Landers to have these ladies visit the schools once a month to act as consultants.

Mrs. Estelle Smith, the popular supervisor of Cherokee county, visited the college and the training school recently, together with a number of her teachers. She has arranged with Mr. Landers to have Miss Olsen and Miss Bolton visit in the curriculum work in her county, this winter.

SECOND GRADE

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the second grade had charge of chapel. The program was an outgrowth of a home unit based on the outline in Curriculum Bulletin IV, Procedures in Large Unit Teaching. The purpose of the program was to show how several subjects can be combined into a unit of activity. The first phase of the unit dealt with a study of the homes of animals we had in our room last summer. They were the rabbit, the turtle and the goldfish. The subjects receiving most emphasis were science, language, reading, drawing and music.

We are indebted to the following college teachers, who have been willing to adopt their subject mat-

ter to our needs: Dr. Garren of the Science Department; Miss Huger of the Art Department; and Miss Curtiss of the Music Department. The contribution of these teachers has greatly enriched the knowledge, and the skills of the children, student teachers and the supervisors.

—Ferrell Bolton.

MANY CHANGES IN SCHOOL

There are so many changes about our school this fall that all the upper-classmen seem to be having a hard time understanding what it is all about. The fact is—we miss these little Junior 1's who have been sent over to Hames Hall. The new rooms have been completed to accommodate them; and nice rooms they are too. Each has a radio, and plans are being rapidly made to secure pianos and many other things.

The whole student body was glad to welcome our new teachers, Mr. Derdeyn and Mr. Sanders. The former is organizing a Dramatic Club and hopes to find a great deal of talent in our school. The first play has been ordered, and production will get underway as soon as it is received. The officers have been elected in the F. F. A. and F. H. A. Clubs, and already the girls have begun plans for a trip to Gadsden.

Here, at the high school, we are proud that we were able to come away from the State Fair with the two prizes totaling seventy-five dollars. The Senior 1's planned the trip, but the whole school joined in so readily that we had one hundred and sixty-five persons there, about half of our student body.

On Monday the Junior High presented a novel and entertaining program, called a "Kay Kyser" program, which tested our musical knowledge. The Senior High program presented by Mr. Gilbert introduced the student, new to our

ter to our needs: Dr. Garren of the Science Department; Miss Huger of the Art Department; and Miss Curtiss of the Music Department. The contribution of these teachers has greatly enriched the knowledge, and the skills of the children, student teachers and the supervisors.

The most recent research has shown that auxins are absolutely essential for growth. If no auxins are produced by the stem tip, the cells formed will not elongate, hence there will be no growth. The more auxins produced in a step tip, the more rapidly the cells will elongate. However, there is a limit to this increase in growth. Above certain concentrations growth is retarded by increased auxins content. It takes much less auxin to inhibit root growth than to inhibit stem growth.

Auxins not only stimulate growth of roots but also cause the formation of new roots. Most farmers and housewives know that cuttings will root much better when the cutting bears an actively growing bud. Only during the past two or three years, however, have we known that auxins formed in the growing bud diffuse to the base of the cutting and cause roots to be formed.

Auxins have been isolated from plants and their chemical nature determined. This has made it possible to manufacture them by artificial means. At the present time, consequently, growth promoting hormones may be obtained at seed and drug stores under such patented trade names as "Hormodin A." A few drops of Hormodin A in a gallon of water will make certain the rooting of hundreds of cuttings. Nurserymen, greenhouses, and foresters are using synthetic phytohormones to root cuttings with a certainty never before possible. Even many housewives keep Hormodin A on hand, and thus insure a higher degree of success when rooting cuttings for window-boxes or potted plants.

It is apparent that today we have a definite insight into the factors which control one stage of growth in plants. Perhaps within a short time we shall know more about the factors which control cell division and cell maturation. With this as a starting point our chances of clearing up the mystery of human growth may be definitely increased.

high school in nursery rhyme verses.

The "Eagle-Eyes," the J'ville High paper that has been out of commission for a year, has come to life again. The first edition is going to appear next week, and the staff is making a serious attempt to make it a good one.

The annual Jacksonville Play Day was held at the college Saturday Oct. 21. Girls from Anniston, Jacksonville, White Plains, and many other schools participated.

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What's the trouble, Audley, are you slipping?

Joke of the week—Orville Pope

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We have it on good authority that Bill Tarleton of the WINSTON COUNTY NEWS, has learned to "beat it out" even in waltz time. We wonder who the high powered siren is who can get Decker out of bed when he hadn't slept in forty hours.

Even though Sara Fryar is a Morgan, she seems to be quite popular with one of the Calhoun speakers—What! Ho! Tant!

We understand that Lester Shipp led a "pipe brigade" to the football game last week.

A new complex seems to have struck Forney Hall—Bierley taking McCord literally when he told him to take care of everything—namely—one twin.

We have it that Max Davis has a hemorrhage of the "heel" unless his "chicken," who is an "inmate" of the new apartment dormitory, flies back to the roost late every Sunday night.

It has been rumored that "Slick" Tyler sprained his ankle when he hung a "slop bucket" on his foot while beating a hasty retreat out the back door.

A new extra curricula activity seems to be sweeping the campus. It is called "twilight croquet." All those interested in participating see "Krosh" York any afternoon after 6:30. Lessons will be given free of charge.

The report is that Charles Gatlign, upon being asked by his girl friends from Anniston, if he could drive with one hand, proved he could by putting his left hand out the window. For instructions, see "Armalogist" Wimpy Jones, Gatlign.

The boys in Forney Hall appreciate the new gadget in the lobby, but some don't understand what makes it tick. Royer and Davis say nickles, but "Roaster" Brown says straws.

We have it on good authority that Lump Pitts is becoming quite a tennis fan lately. Is it your love of tennis or blond hair that keeps you out for the sunset? Be careful or you'll miss supper some night, Lump.

It seems that Hudson has acquired a new name since he came back from the football wars—Hi, "Frenchy."

Conversation heard in Daugette Hall dining room, "Wash your hands and pass the pork and beans, please."

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you mean—"staying at home and twiddling your thumbs?" My goodness, I thought any girl who'd gotten as far as college had acquired enough sense not to do that when there's a boy concerned. You're just asking for all the disappointment and heartbreak by being such a little sissy. Why be the little gray, uninteresting mouse, while he probably is dashing here and there with every little cutie in his home town? They probably inflate his ego to such an extent that he'll hardly notice little you when he comes back. So don't be a ninny—after all, this is a college town, isn't it? Deflate his ego a little and make him take notice. Give the blond handsome, who's been eyeing you in history class, a smile, and the dark, smiling fellows on the campus—return a smile even brighter than theirs. Then, when a friendly voice says, "How about a game of tennis this afternoon?" don't freeze up. Even if you haven't played in a long time, go on and fight your battle with dazzling smiles and light chatter, whether you can execute a sizz'ing back hand or not I'm asharad of you. Co-ed; you don't deserve the name. Be scrn about town with groups of girls boys—and just a boy besides the one and only.

That's my advice to you—take it or leave it. I hope you make "Mama's Boy" green with jealousy, and you can, you know.

Yours affectionate, sleepy,

Aunt Lotta.

P. S. Remember the poem about the nautilus? Well, don't stay in a shell always. This sums up what I meant. Maybe I should have put it first and stopped, huh?

As we travel down the pathway of life, we are making marks upon the walls of time. When we see a young man who thoughtlessly strikes a match upon the walls of our college building, we are made to wonder. The young man does not realize that a mark has been blazed across the walls of his life, making a scar that is hard to remove.

Each deed that we do

If it stands good and true,

Will help us through life on the morrow.

But each thing we do wrong

Will stand out alone,

And may drag us down to our sorrow.

We can keep ourselves morally,

physically, and mentally clean if we only have a strong desire to do so.

Remember when you start to strike a match upon the walls of our college buildings that you are burning a mark upon the walls of your character.

Wiley Honea.

Wiley Honea.

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Wiley Honea.

••• SOCIETY •••

Weatherly Hall News

Mrs. Davis entertained the Weatherly Hall house officers and the dormitory activities committee at dinner Wednesday evening at six o'clock. A color motif of green and rose was carried out in the appointments. The centerpiece was a bowl of rose begonias, and rose tapers burned in low crystal holders. The mints were served in tiny green fluted baskets. The hand painted place cards, the work of the hostess, were sail boats, and were used as a wish for "smooth sailing" for the house officials in their undertakings for the fall quarter. The place of the house president, Lucille O'Shields, was marked with a lovely corsage. A three-course dinner was served.

After dinner, the guests enjoyed Rook and Chinese checkers until the vesper hour. Those present were: Misses O'Shields, Ludie Mae Riley, Oneida Fincher, Evelyn Kirkland, Cathryne Germany, Nettie Gae Smith, Louise Beall, Kathleen Smith, Sarah Belle Parris, Ella Frances White, Marjorie Gutherie, Selena Mae Howe, Ruth Drake, and Herschell Jones (dance host).

The Y. W. A. assembled at Weatherly Hall Saturday afternoon, October 14, for a business meeting, with Ruth Drake, Thelma Braswell, Lois Camp and Lilla Mae Prater as hostesses. The president, Frances Ingram, presided, and a very interesting program on the qualities of a Chinese woman was given. Various precious stones were used to represent the characteristics.

After the program, the Y. W. A. members and a number of dormitory girls were entertained at an informal tea by the hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Golden Weaver, a former J. S. T. C. student, of Bremen, Ga., visited Mrs. Davis Sunday afternoon.

Aletha Glasscock spent the week-end with her parents at Cullman. Louise Jones was the week-end guest of her parents at Heflin.

Oneida Fincher had as her guests over the week-end at her home in Roanoke, Ceylon Munroe, Cathryn Germany, Ella Frances White and Marjorie Gutherie.

Velma Farlow visited her parents at Hopewell Sunday. She was accompanied by Misses Frances and Betty Williams.

Effie Hollingsworth spent Sunday in Anniston.

Jewel Jackson, of Bagland, and

Daugette Hall News

Miss Louise Bryant spent the past week-end with her parents in Hollywood.

Miss "Lump" Pitts visited in Montgomery and Clanton recently.

Miss Kathryn McClendon spent the past week-end at her home in LaFayette.

Miss Kathryn Fleming spent last week-end with Miss Maurice Poole at her home in Ohatchee.

Miss Mildred Latimer visited in Montgomery and Alexander City the past week-end.

We welcome Leota Gregg back to school and to Daugette Hall.

Girls! Girls! Make your appointments now to have your fortune told. See Madame Floyd at Daugette Hall. She tells you what the future has in store for you.

Freshman girl leaves Junior out in the cold. He was seen up town standing on one foot and then on the other.

Daugette Hall boasts of only one senior. How's the night life, Myrtle?

U. D. C. OBSERVES "VICKSBURG DAY"

Honor was given to General John H. Forey and other heroes of Vicksburg Wednesday afternoon, when the John H. Forey chapter of the U. D. C. observed "Vicksburg Day," at the home of Mrs. C. W. Daugette.

The celebration was a part of a program being undertaken by the Alabama Division, to raise funds to erect a monument to the honor of General Forey, and the local chapter's observance took the form of a silver seated tea.

The lovely home of Mrs. Daugette, daughter of the late general, served as a fitting background for the occasion. The relics which were displayed, the handsome old piano which was used, and other furnishings, together with the program which was presented, stirred memories of those dark days, during the War between the States, and brought to mind the valour and sacrifices of these heroes whose memories were honored.

Mrs. Sara McDonald, in well chosen phrases, presented the speaker, Judge J. J. Willet, a son of a Vicksburg hero, who read from his father's diary vivid descriptions of the scene at Vicks-

Daugette Hall Girls Enjoy Hallowe'en

The girls at Daugette Hall, who remained in the dormitory over the week-end enjoyed a Hallowe'en outing Saturday night, when their hostess, Mrs. Ada Pitts, arranged for them to invite their dates and have a marshmallow toast near the dormitory.

Around a huge bonfire, the spirit of Hallowe'en was evidenced by ghost stories, and the shadows made by the brightly shining moon. Marshmallows were toasted and the occasion was a gala one for all who were present.

Girls included in the group were: Jean Moon and Jerry Towery, Toney; Kathryn McClendon, LaFayette; Myrtle Pitts, Clanton; Verona Newton, Odenville; Willie Landers, Highland Home; Ruth Sandlin, Pinson; Carolyn Coggin, Buf-falo; Ethel Floyd, Sycamore; Bernice Drake, Helena Mont.; Mildred Reed, Boaz; Virginia Reece, Altoona; Sally Kate Wester, Centre; Sara Dickey, Hazel Green; Leota Gregg, Hamilton; Christine Glass, Alexandria; Justice Martin, Fayetteville. Faculty members present were: Miss Ethel Randolph, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Derdeyn, and Mrs. Pitts.

B. S. U. Meeting

The B. S. U. Council held its regular meeting Monday night at the Baptist church with Ruth Drake, president, presiding over the meeting. There was a short devotional service, after which the various committee reports were made.

Council members present were Ruth Drake, Lula Mae Prater, Velma Farlow, Orville Downs, Caroline Coggins, Thelma Norton and Wheeler Hardy.

Others present were Dr. R. Arnold, Mr. P. J. Arnold, Miss Emma Catherine Fincher and Miss Reno.

Interesting plans for the year were also made.

Students Return From B.S.U. Meeting

The Baptist Student Union convention, held the last week-end at Howard College, was attended by several Jacksonville people. There were many interesting speakers on the program, which began with a banquet held in Fellowship Hall of Euham Baptist Church.

Among those going to the convention from here were: Ruth Drake, Thelma Norton, Hilda Dean Williams, Cecil Bierly, Wallace Morton, Mr. C. Garry, Dr. and Mrs. R. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Inez Wood, and Alice Hamric.

The B. S. U. also conducted a program at the Parker Memorial

Tea Dance Rules

Dancing may be Monday evening in Weatherly Hall, and Thursday evening in Bibb Graves Hall, beginning immediately after vesper services, and lasting until 7:30, and shall be chaperoned by a dormitory head or faculty member.

Attendance may be by dormitory people, and only those town students who live with their parents.

Dancing may be double-break. No jitter-bug, big apple, etc.

All boys attending dances shall be expected to dance. Boys shall come in clean clothing, and wear coats and ties. Sweaters and jackets may not be substituted for coats. Girls shall wear dresses, instead of slacks or other sports apparel.

There shall be no sitting in, or hanging out of windows. Screens must be kept closed.

There shall be no spectators outside of windows.

For breaking a regulation, a student is suspended from attendance, and may be reinstated only by consent of student officials of the dance and the social directors. For the second offense, the student will be barred for the remainder of the year.

Girls dancing with boys breaking regulations will be restricted according to the foregoing paragraph.

Hostesses shall be the house president, the social committee representative of the dormitory, and one other girl appointed by the dormitory head. There shall be one host, selected by the three hostesses, and approved by the dormitory head. Weatherly Hall officials of the dance shall serve in that dormitory, and Daugette Hall officials of the dance shall serve at Bibb Graves Hall.

Duties of hosts and hostesses:

1. To be present the entire time at every dance, or appoint a substitute approved by the chaperon.
2. To greet guests, and to see to their enjoyment in the same fashion as would be done in a home.
3. To keep in mind all offenses.
4. To have a brief meeting with the dormitory head, or other chaperon, after each dance to discuss the dance, and to report and act on all offenses.

Failure to carry out duty will automatically remove a host or hostess from office.

Faculty members and their families are invited to all tea dances.

A copy of these regulations shall be posted in each dormitory.

ADA M. PITTS,
DANA T. DAVIS,
PALMER D. CALVERT.

College to Celebrate Thanksgiving Nov. 30

President C. W. Daugette, of the State Teachers College, has announced that the schools of Jacksonville will celebrate Thanksgiving on November 30th, in keeping with the proclamation made by Governor Frank Dixon, that this date prevail in Alabama.

Calhouns' Hold Meet

Tuesday evening, October 7, the Calhouns held their scheduled meeting in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall. The group was glad to welcome "Snooky" Cowart back after his absence of the Tuesday before.

The current business was carried through rather methodically, with the exception of a more or less informal discussion of the social to be held this quarter. The committee designated by President Cowart to formulate plans for the social was unable to report, but it stated that plans would be completed by the next meeting.

Several musical numbers were given by Gewin McCracken and Ruth Stockdale. The lack of prop-

er sheet music for the accompanist placed the performers at a slight disadvantage, but the renditions were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Norman Tant put on an impromptu play, "The Gathering of the Nuts," a bit trite, shall we say, but still capable of provoking a laugh from an audience. Another in the series of debates was held concerning the age-old topics, Resolved: That a long rat with a short tail can get through a hole quicker than a short rat with a long tail. Rather amusing—and so were the three negative discussions. (How about it, Morton?)

Last Tuesday night the society postponed its meeting, suggesting that all go to see the picture, "King of Kings," which was sponsored by the Methodist Missionary Society.



Amateur or Pro: Ice-skating is swell sport whichever way you take it—from the high-brow professional down to the rest of us who can't even make a figure-eight. And the same applies to skating apparel: the clothes must be right, even if the pose isn't! New sports-wear styles give men an opportunity to impress on the ice, irrespective of what the skates may do. The plaid-front tailored sweater shown above is ideal for skating, and other cold-weather activities.

Pajamas of Persian Design: The popularity of Persian design in pajamas is growing fast. Soon

—and they have proved a decisive hit. The brilliant shades of these regiments are ideally suited to smart neckwear. Haberdashers in metropolitan cities report a big call for this line. Look for 'em in your own stores.

over the week-end at her home in Roanoke, Ceylon Munroe, Cathryn Germany, Ella Frances White and Marjorie Gutherie.

Velma Farlow visited her parents at Hopewell Sunday. She was accompanied by Misses Frances and Betty Williams.

Effie Hollingsworth spent Sunday in Anniston.

Jewel Jackson, of Ragland, and Lois Burnett, of Alexander City, were recent guests in the dormitory, Miss Jackson being the guest of Ludie Mae Riley and Miss Burnett visiting Eula Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bishop, of Lincoln, visited their daughters, Hilda and Sara, Sunday afternoon.

DR. AND MRS. J. G. AUSTIN HOSTS AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin were cordial hosts at dinner on Saturday evening, at their home on Mountain Avenue, when they had as their guests members of the Faculty Supper club.

The interior of the home was attractive and inviting, with Hallows' decorations featured in the appointment, place cards and napkins. Jack-O' Lanterns, autumn leaves and late Fall flowers were used in the rooms, where small tables were arranged for the guests. The tempting menu of grape fruit, chicken, asparagus and cheese, sweet potatoes and marshmallows, cranberry sauce, rolls, mince meat pie and coffee was served from the prettily appointed dining table.

During the evening, appropriate games furnished amusement. About twenty-six were present.

DR. AND MRS. McLEAN HOSTS AT INFORMAL DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean were hosts at dinner Sunday evening, in one of a series of informal affairs, to which members of the faculty of the State Teachers College have been invited.

Dinner was served at two tables, and three courses were served.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and the hosts.

Dr. C. W. Dauge, Dr. C. R. Wood and Mr. Reuben Self spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

Mrs. Frank McLean is spending this week in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Catherine Ashmore spent last week-end with friends in Anniston.

Miss Ruth Parkman spent the week-end in Langdale and Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garren had as their guests this week, Dr. Garren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Garren, of Hendersonville, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Garren, of Kingston, N. C.

turnings, together with the program which was presented, stirred memories of those dark days, during the War between the States, and brought to mind the valour and sacrifices of these heroes, whose memories were honored.

Mrs. Sara McDonald, in well chosen phrases, presented the speaker, Judge J. J. Willet, a son of a Vicksburg hero, who read from his father's diary vivid descriptions of the scenes at Vicksburg.

Tea was served in the dining room where from a beautifully appointed table, veiled with a lace cover, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Forney poured tea, assisted by the members of the Children of the Confederacy. Mrs. Exa Hames furnished music during the social hour.

Mesdames Rutledge Dauge, L. W. Allison, C. C. Dillon, E. J. Landers, C. T. Harper, R. P. Felgar and Miss Ruth Parkman assisted with amenities.

MRS. HENDRIX HOSTESS TO BOOK CLUB

A lovely social event of the week was the meeting of the Book Club, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, on North Pelham Road.

The guests were seated in the attractive living room, which is furnished in handsome antiques. Books, pictures, flowers and an open fire, made it a cheerful scene on the cold afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Ingram presided during the business session. Attention was called to several important items, the club being asked to respond a hundred per cent to the Red Cross roll call, and to the membership drive of the P. T. A. The club authorized the treasurer, Miss Maude Wright to give a check for two pairs of glasses for needy children in the Laboratory School.

Mrs. Ingram gave an interesting account of her trip to Jasper for the district federation meeting. In addition to the business sessions, inspirational addresses and music, the delegate were entertained at an elaborate reception at the home of Senator and Mr. John H. Bankhead. Mention was made also of the handsome dome in the Jasper Methodist church, where the sessions were held. The dome, donated by L. B. Musgrove, at a cost of thousands of dollars, is an everlasting tribute to his mother, while he lies in the cemetery, without even a marker to his grave.

Mrs. Dana Davis related some informative statistics about "What America is Reading." This will be a regular contribution at each meeting.

Miss Douglass Olsen read a paper prepared by Dr. Clara Weishaupt, who was not present on account of conflicting classes on Extension.

Miss Ada Weir gave some revealing facts about the situation in Calhoun County; the most prevalent diseases, the preventative measures being taken, and the conditions which might be improved by club women in the local schools.

During the social hour, the hostess served tempting chicken salad, with wafers mint, and coffee.

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The B. S. U. also conducted a program at the Parker Memorial Church, in Anniston, last Sunday afternoon. Thelma Norton, Cecil Bierley, and Ruth Drake spoke on various topics.

MR. AND MRS. ANDERS HOSTS WEDNESDAY EVENING

An outing enjoyed by a group of the faculty members of the State Teachers College was the picnic at which Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders entertained Wednesday evening, at Germania Springs.

The guests motored out late in the afternoon and had the pleasure of seeing the surrounding woodlands in their fall beauty. A bonfire burned merrily and afforded a cheerful scene for the affair.

A tempting picnic lunch, consisting of fried chicken, stuffed eggs, sandwiches, ice cream, and cake, was served by the hosts, assisted by Misses Gwendolyn Anders and Barbara Cayley. Marshmallows were toasted over the open fire.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean and the hosts.

B. S. U. DELEGATES TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Delegates from the local organization of the Baptist Student Union, who attended the state-wide convention held at Howard College recently, will present a program at the First Baptist church Sunday night.

This group appeared on the program at the Parker Memorial church last Sunday night. The delegates were: Thelma Norton, Glencoe; Ruth Drake, Madison; Wallace Morton, Alexandria; Wheeler Hardy, Lineville; Cecil Bierley, Sylacauga.

Others who attended the conference were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Arnold, Miss Alice Hamric, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cayley, Charles Jr., and Katherine Cayley were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, in Auburn.

Miss Una Horne has returned to her home in Ashland after spending the past six weeks here in school.

Mr. "Boots" Lovett, a student at Jacksonville State Teachers College, is confined to The Holy Name of Jesus hospital, in Gadsden. Reports are that he is doing nicely and will be able to return to Jacksonville in a week or two.

College to Celebrate Thanksgiving Nov. 30

President C. W. Dauge, of the State Teachers College, has announced that the schools of Jacksonville will celebrate Thanksgiving on November 30th, in keeping with the proclamation made by Governor Frank Dixon, that this date prevail in Alabama.

Miss Luttrell's S. S. Class Has Banquet

The Adelaide Jones Wesley Class, at the First Methodist church, Anniston, of which Miss Maude Luttrell is teacher, held its annual banquet Thursday night. In addition to the more than one hundred members, many guests were invited, making the number present about three hundred. A number of guests were present from the college.

The men's quartet of the State Teachers College Glee Club appeared on the program. The quartet is composed of Gewin McCracken, Clarence Daniel, Lester Shipp and Spurgeon Lovett.

Among those who were invited from here were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stephenson, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Maude Wright, Miss Douglass Olsen, Mrs. F. L. Treadaway, Mr. Charles Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Love.

DR. AND MRS. THOMPSON HOSTS

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson were cordial hosts at bridge Friday evening, at their home on North Pelham Road.

Chinese checkers were played by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin.

Those playing bridge were: Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. J. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Dauge, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garren, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys and the hosts.

Mrs. Self won the women's high score prize, and Mr. Anders the men's high score prize.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served before the guests departed.

Attractive arrangements of fall flowers were used decoratively.

Mrs. J. H. Fryar and Miss Myrtle Lee Fryar spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert Jr., spent the week-end in Atlanta.

be right, even if the pose isn't. New sports-wear styles give men an opportunity to impress on the ice, irrespective of what the skates may do. The plaid-front tailored sweater shown above is ideal for skating, and other cold-weather activities.

Pajamas of Persian Design: The popularity of Persian design in men's wear is growing fast. Soon Persians will rival plaids. Persian patterns are featured in some fall pajamas. Two models which we saw recently deserve mention. Both were made of Crown Tested rayon. The first had an all-over Persian design in Oriental blue; the second featured bronze medallions of Persian motif against a black background; the medallions were widely spaced.

War Fashion Bulletin: Now you can demonstrate your neutrality, if any . . . in your neckwear. British regimental stripes are being used for the newest neckties

—and they have proved a decisive hit. The brilliant shades of these regimentals are ideally suited to smart neckwear. Haberdashers in metropolitan cities report a big call for this line. Look for 'em in your own stores.

Blue for Formals: Winter parties are going to take on a more colorful aspect this year, so far as men's apparel is concerned. Reports from the fashion front indicate that midnight blue will be more important than ever as a substitute for black, in both tux and tails. Enthusiasts for blue claim this color will be worn 100 per cent among well-dressed men this winter—but that's an overstatement. Plenty of prominent Americans, known as careful dressers, still hold to the conventional black when dining or dancing out.



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

Freshmen Defeat Eldridge Eleven

Gerganus Leads Frosh to 7-0 Victory

Driscoll, S. Little, Jackson Meadows, and Meharg Also Play Outstanding For The Eagle-Owlets

Jacksonville's untried Freshman team, journeyed to Carbon Hill Saturday afternoon to do battle with the football warriors of Eldridge Junior College.

They ate a hasty supper, consisting of one poached egg, two slices of bread, and a glass of water before rushing to the football field to don their uniform.

The tiresome bus trip didn't seem to bother the boys, because they stepped briskly through the brief warm-up exercises with an unusual amount of pep and vitality that didn't dwindle until the final whistle had blown.

The baby Owls surprised the opposition by opening the game with one of Coach Dillon's pet plays, the -onsides kick-off. Red Jones kicked to the Eldridge 49 yard-line where Gerganus grabbed the ball in the presence of several linemen, and scampered to the 39 before being brought to earth by an alert secondary man.

Jacksonville carried the ball to the one yard line from where Gerganus bucked it across for the lone tally of the game.

Scott Little then calmly booted the oval between the uprights to give the invaders a seven-point lead that they never relinquished.

Eldridge never fully recovered from the shock of that first Jax offensive spurt, and at no time did she make any very serious threat to cross our goal line.

Seegars, Eldridge left-halfback, turned in a very creditable performance, but football is not a one-man game. Despite the fact that he was hampered by injuries, he threw several scares into our boys with his accurate passes and off-tackle smashes.

Gerganus was the sparkplug of Jacksonville's offensive maneuvers. The opponents just couldn't get him off his feet when he was in possession of the ball. Three and four men were often required to down this shifty blonde from Cordova.

His punt-returning, signal calling, and inspirational leadership played a major role in the defeat handed the Eldridge boys by the baby Eagle-Owls.

Meharg, is an important cog in the Jax secondary. He was very effect-

Oglethorpe Humbles Eagle-Owls 40-0

Jacksonville's scrapping Eagle-Owls fought a losing battle in Anniston's new stadium Friday night. The powerful "Stormy Petrels" from Oglethorpe University just had too many big guns for the cohorts of Dillon and Dawson.

Oglethorpe's strength lay in her ability to shake loose the speedy backs on long runs. Several of her touchdowns were made on runs that netted over 40 yards, while others were made on long returns of intercepted passes.

The two teams appeared to be pretty evenly matched on straight power plays, but the "Petrel" reverses were a bit too complicated for the Owl forwards to fathom. Oglethorpe displayed an array of dazzling, broken-field runners who were ably assisted by spectacular down-field blocking.

The "Petrels" were so effective in the use of deception that our boys were often unable to locate the man who had the ball.

A team doesn't mind losing a game when the defeat is administered by such a band of warriors as the local lads encountered at Municipal Stadium Friday night. We are inclined to believe that the Eagle-Owls would have enjoyed a more successful season if they had played Oglethorpe earlier, because you learn some of the fine points of the game when you do combat with a classy team. And no one who saw the game can deny that the Petrels had a good team.

Orville Pope's punting was a feature of the game. He booted the pigskin out of bounds inside the 10 yard line more than once, and on other occasions his lengthy spirals set the enemy back in her own territory to keep the score from mounting any higher than it did.

Pope's passing, though inaccurate at times, was responsible for most of Jacksonville's yardage. This defensive play was superb. Few teams in the S. I. A. A. can put a man on the field who is as adept at backing up the line as is the barrel-bellied Owl full-back.

Captain Hudson played a nice game at quarter back, as did Small and Richardson in the two half-back positions.

The offensive and defensive game of the State Teachers in the last 20 minutes of the game was very gratifying to its friends. All through that last quarter the great Oglethorpe team that had baffled and battered them all evening was held at bay back deep in their own territory, while the Eagle-Owls made drive after drive toward the pay-off stripe, only to fall just short of reaching it a number of times. Such strong hearted gridiron battles should be a source of considerable

Sports Briefs

By Excell Baker

This department predicts that Jacksonville will win at least three of the remaining games on our schedule. You may argue that the records to date do not merit such a prediction. You may contend that the Jax gridders are unequal to the task of defeating a single team on their schedule.

We won't indulge in verbal combat over the subjects at present, but we warn one and all not to bet too heavily against the local lads from here out.

Elmer Meadows may be out for the rest of the season with an injured shoulder.

Captain Hudson's finger has ceased to bother him. This injury to "Frenchy", which happened at Murfreesboro, has greatly handicapped the team. With Estes in shape we look for better results in future games.

Don't get the idea that we're criticizing the performances that the Owl's have given, because we wouldn't do that if we wanted to. They deserve a great deal of sympathy and praise for the gallant stands they have made against superior teams. They have fought bravely and tirelessly in an effort to overcome the insurmountable obstacles that have lain between them and victory.

They deserve the support and best wishes of the entire student body. Give it to them! In return you may be rewarded with more favorable results in the future.

Ed Colvin has finally entered school. His presence in the backfield will add loads of power and morale to a team that needs just that.

Ed is a brilliant performer in every department of play.

"Peaches" Bowen is slightly injured but nothing short of a major operation can keep "Big Red" on the sidelines.

It is a pity that such an aggressive, capable tackle as Donald Worthy should be confined to relief duty by bum shoulders. "Duck" was one of the smartest and most aggressive linemen on the squad before injuries laid him low.

Four Games Left On Jax Schedule

The gallant stalwarts of Coaches Dillon and Dawson have four more chances to break into the win column. On November 3, the Eagle-

J.S.T.C. And Praying Parsons End Annual Game In A Tie

Eagle-Owls and Snead Battles to 0-0 Deadlock

Jacksonville Makes Eleven First Downs, While Snead Makes Eight. Pope's Punting Was the Highspot of The Game

The cohorts of Coaches Dillon and Dawson went to Boaz Saturday night, and played an improved brand of football to hold Snead's "Praying Parsons" to a scoreless tie.

Snead's captain won the toss and elected to receive. Paul Small kicked off to a Snead man who brought the ball back ten yards before he was brought down by one of the numerous and viscious tackles made by Meade.

The speedy, shifty Snead backs were almost completely bottled up by aggressive line play on the part of Aaron Hand, Excell Baker, Jim Hill and Flemon Meade, the blonde-headed gentleman from Arab. Seldom did these alert Jax forwards allow Snead's men to break through them on spectacular dashes toward our goal line.

The line play on the defense was given able assistance by Orville Pope and Bud Simpson who were backing up the line like a couple of veterans.

Captain Hudson and Ed Colvin, also, were partially responsible for keeping the enemy in their own territory as they kept coming in fast from the defensive halfback positions to make tackles on, and near the line of scrimmage. Pope's superb punting was a strong factor in our favor.

Snead gained some yardage around the ends on running plays, but the majority of their eight first downs were accomplished through the use of the forward pass.

Jacksonville's total of eleven first downs sounds pretty good, but the Eagle-Owls were never able to make enough of them in succession to push the oval across the goal line.

Ed Colvin appeared to be on his way once, but a luck one-handed stab by a Snead secondary man—the last man between Ed and pay-dirt—brought him down on Snead's 40 yard line.

Paul Small was almost clear once or twice, but costly fumbles nullified any chances he might have had of breaking the monotony of zeroes that Jacksonville has now amassed against the "Praying Parsons" during their three-year rivalry in the gridiron. The Eagle-Owls have never scored a point against the proteges of Coach Law-

son.

Carry, fleet half-back who dealt us so much misery on the local field last year, was seldom able to carry the ball past the line of scrimmage. Aaron Hand and

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Beginning with this issue of The Teacola, a separate department will be allotted the alumni department. The college is anxious to receive news from members of the alumni for these columns, and will appreciate any sending news of themselves, or of their friends and associates. Items about where they are employed, marriages, deaths, or births will make interesting news for this column, and will be welcomed by the staff

All Graduates of 1939 Classes Employed

Practically every graduate of the 1939 classes is employed, according to Dr. Daugette, with most of them teaching in counties of this state.

In checking over the list in the registrar's office, Mr. Shelton gave the following information:

In Calhoun County: Anne Harris Lester, White's Gap; Revie McCullars Pate, Alexandria; Dora Louise Reed, Alexandria; Claudous Smith, Clarence Ainsley Wells, rural circulation manager Anniston Star; Maggie Butler, Mattie Lula Cooper, Marguerite Green, Anniston City schools; Irene Ford Hamric, Ohatchee; Ruby Hyatt Hamric, White Plains; Glover McAbee, Saks School, Anniston; Revie Akridge McClurkin, De Armanville; Troy C. Mintz, Alexandria; Maudie Mae Akridge Nelson, White Plains; Mary Maurine Potter, Anniston City Schools; Harriet Studdard, Coldwater School; Elsie Bailey Tompkins; James Roscoe Wilson, Greenwood; Mrs. Rachel Wood Howell, Greenwood; Hazel Akridge, Ohatchee; Mrs. Ruth McCormick Box, Four Mile; Edwerta Carpenter will finish her work and begin teaching at Ohatchee in December.

In Clay County: Odelle Brown, Ruth Brown Browning, James Azelle Carter, Lineville; Henry Lee Greer, Millerville; Jescar Irvin, Mellow Valley; Lucile Gaither, Maude Green, Minnie Foster Griffin, Ruth Hill, Carolyn Robertson, Lineville.

In Cullman County: Adrien Haon, Jr.

In Cleburne County: Dodson Moseley, Robert Owen, Maurine Pullen, Lessie Louise Voss.

In Cherokee County: R. P. Steed, Elizabeth Blackburn, Sand Rock High School; Edythe Lyle Davis, Ruby Davis, Lois Gaines, Spring Garden; Irene Stowe Glazner, Pluma Annie Parker, New

Lillian Mills, Martha Clementine Rhea, Lilah Shirley, Mary Phillips Stephens, Gadsden City Schools; Malcolm Street, announcer Station WJBY; Birdie Jean McCalley, Lila Lee McClendon, Gadsden City Schools; Mrytle Louise Whorton, Thelma Lucile Whorton, Gadsden City Schools.

In DeKalb County: Ruby L. Lowe, Reba Black, Roy L. Buford, Pisgah High School; Roy Camp, Dot Blackwell Campbell, Naomi Coffman, Ruth Jones Davis, William Otis Denham, Inez Meadows Dobbins, Harvey D. Elrod, Maggie Blackwell Fossett, Winnie Daisy Galloway, Willie Mae Gilbert, Archie L. Martin, Virginia Meryl Millican, Milford Ray Painter, Jimmie Fay Stallings.

In Fayette County: Hollie Hollingsworth, Elvin Smalley, Velma Lillian Traweek, Mary Holliman Turner.

In Jackson County: Nola Belle Callahan.

In Jefferson County: Jewel Wigley, Arnold E. Caldwell, physical education director, Bessemer Y. M. C. A.

In Chambers County: Margaret Finch, Waverley.

In Marshall County: Iris Dodd Steed, Lillian Bernard Nelson, Jesse W. Black, Ruby Campbell, Doles Meade, Seaborn Belton Nelson, Albertville; Lydia Bernice Sims, attendance officer; Videlle Solley, Carl Waldrop.

In Madison County: Newell Bailey, Rison High School, Huntsville; Emmett Plunkett, Madison County High School; Grace Bernard, Meridianville, Stella Hobson Wallace.

In Marion County: Mary A. Wates.

In Lawrence County: Hugo Yancey, Moulton High School.

In Shelby: Reine Bell Morrow, Helena.

In St. Clair County: Mildred Beason, Virginia Louise Prater, Ragland.

In Randolph County: Raymond L. Compton; Erma Barton Duke, New Hope, Wednesday, Henry B.

four men were often required to down this shifty blonde from Cordova.

His punt-returning, signal calling, and inspirational leadership played a major role in the defeat handed the Eldridge boys by the baby Eagle-Owls.

Meharg, is an important cog in the Jax secondary. He was very effective on line plunges, and ran like a deer once he reached the open field. He was a great bulwark of the defense as he made numerous tackles from the backer-up position.

Scott Little, the Piedmont flash, played a good game at the left half-back position.

Jackson, Driscoll, and Meadows were the mainstays of the forward wall, but their brilliant performances only slightly surpassed those of Hoyle, Jones, Windsor, and Brooks.

Meadows suffered a dislocated shoulder on the second play from scrimmage, and endured intense pain throughout the struggle. The big boy wanted to play so badly that he secreted the fact that he was injured until after the game.

The stands on both sides of the field were well-packed with spectators who were well pleased with the performances of both teams. There were two or three times as many people in the stadium as there were in the Anniston Stadium, when our varsity met Oglethorpe.

Norman Norris, former Jacksonville student, played an outstanding game at end for the losers.

Jackonsville's starting lineup:

Hoyle, LE; Jackson, RT; R. Little, RG; Jones, C; Loftin, LG; Meadows, LT; Driscoll, LE; S. Little, LH; McCurdy, RH; Meharg, FB; Gerganus, QB.

gratifying to its friends. All through that last quarter the great Oglethorpe team that had baffled and battered them all evening was held at bay back deep in their own territory, while the Eagle-Owls made drive after drive toward the pay-off stripe, only to fall just short of reaching it a number of times. Such strong hearted gridiron battles should be a source of considerable satisfaction to the student body and team. They looked mighty good in that last period, even though the first string of their opponents remained in the game during half of that time.

Bud Simpson, Red Bowen, Jim Hill and Flimsy Meade stood out in the Jacksonville line.

Paul Small, Jacksonville's most dependable ball carrier, was unable to break loose on any long runs, but he did gain a large portion of our meager yardage on aerials heaved by Pope and Tom White.

The starting lineups:

Jackonsville	Pos.	Oglethorpe
Hill		Petosis
Downs	LE	Selenock
C. Simpson	LT	Liksoky
Bud Simpson	LG	Mortne
Meade	C	Sheffield
Bowen	RG	Wyrosodick
Elmore	RT	Mills
Hudson	RE	F. Kelly
Richardson	QB	Foschee
White	LH	George
Pope	RH	M. Kelly
	FB	

Dr. Clara Weishaupt and Miss Maude Wright were in Gadsden Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Weishaupt is teaching an extension class in the Gulf Steel school.

Four Games Left On Jax Schedule

The gallant stalwarts of Coaches Dillon and Dawson have four more chances to break into the win column. On November 3, the Eagle-Owls will encounter the Livingston gridders on the local field. Then, on successive week-ends, they will meet Troy, Hiwassee, and Southeastern Louisiana Institute.

Should the local boys win as many as three of these games — which is very probable in view of recent reinforcement and improved team morale—the Owls will have staged a brilliant comeback after earlier defeats at the hands of high-class opposition.

The coaches have given the boys a new set of plays that will give the opponents something to worry about. The boys are pleased with the new plays, and are showing more drive and determination than at any other time this season.

Aaron Hand is looking good at the pivot position, as is Ed Colvin in the tail-back slot. Excell Baker is now back in the line-up, and his able assistance is welcomed by the entire squad.

Orville Pope has been bothered by a severe cold, but the barrel-bellied tooth-pick legged fullback will be in the thick of the fight when the going gets rough.

If our surmises are incorrect, and the boys do not click as we have predicted, it will be through no lack of team spirit and determination to win.

So watch the boys go to town. They're due.

Mrs. Hendrix: "I've been cooking for years and never had a complaint. Don't that prove something?"

Mr. Hendrix: "Sure, dead men tell no tales."

Mildred U.: "Stop mauling me. You ought to have a heart."
Lamar H.: "Alright! Give me yours."

Mrs. Chad: "It's no use, I can't go on any more."

Mr. Chad: "Good Lord! You don't mean to say you're going to stop talking."

B. Kirk: "My boss has agreed to pay me what I'm worth, and what happens? The first month he gives me \$20.00."

Mr. Arnold: "Well, well, what was the extra \$10.00 for?"

Tom: "I'd be a happy man if that woman had no husband."

Estes: "Oh, are you nuts about her?"

Tom: "No, I'm her husband."

amassed against the "Praying Parsons" during their three-year rivalry in the gridiron. The Eagle-Owls have never scored a point against the proteges of Coach Lawson.

Carry, fleet half-back who dealt us so much misery on the local field last year, was seldom able to carry the ball past the line of scrimmage. Aaron Hand and Flimsy Meade just wouldn't let him get started.

As you have already suspicioned, Meade, Baker, Hand and Jim Hill were the outstanding performers in the Jax forward wall.

Bud Simpson was playing an offensive guard and doing a whale of a job as our defensive center.

Small and Colvin were the bright lights of Jacksonville's offensive maneuvers that worried the "Praying Parsons" a great deal at times. Pope's punting was superb plus.

Correlison, Darwin, Hasmer, and Cheney looked good in Snead's line; while Wilhoite, Brittan, and Little stood out in the backfield. Jacksonville's lineup:

LE., Hill; LT., Worthy, LG., Meade; C., Hand; RG., Bud Simpson; RT., Baker; RE., Davis; C., Hudson; LH., Colvin; RH., Small; FB., Pope.

Substitutes:
Kemp, Elmore, C. Simpson, Wilson, Holt, White.

GENERAL GORDON

General Gordon was noted for his promptness. Perhaps he gave the greatest exhibition of this quality when he was sent to Egypt the last time. He was in Belgium negotiating with the Belgian king to take over the administration of the Congo, when on the 17th he received a telegram from the Foreign Office recalling him to England. He immediately set out for London, and on the 18th held a conference with the Foreign Office, and that same night set sail for Egypt.

Haon, Jr.

In Cleburne County: Dodson Moseley, Robert Owen, Maurine Pullen, Lessie Louise Voss.

In Cherokee County: R. P. Steed, Elizabeth Blackburn, Sand Rock High School; Edythe Lyle Davis, Ruby Davis, Lois Gaines, Spring Garden; Irene Stowe Glazner, Pluma Annie Parker, New Goshen; Gladys Estes Pruet, Mrs. Lucile Estes, Key School, Centre.

In Coosa County: Gertrude Moore Parker, Frank Hancock, Equality High School.

In Crenshaw County: Sara Cole Smith.

In Chilton County: Edward S. Waters, Verbena.

In Blount County: Audrey Jane Cornelius, Mae Gregory Pruet, Cecil Isaac Warren, John Burton Warren.

In Etowah County: Mary Walker Easley; Wallace Atkins Nabors, steel plant; Florine Sandlin, Gadsden City Schools; Lamar Triplett, band director Emma Sansom; Geraldine Davidson, Sarah Ford, Orene Glenn Griffin, Lois Kirkland, Ewell

Myrtle has found that while you can't teach old dogs new tricks, they can often teach you a few.

Thelma N.: "Doctor!"

Dr.: "Well!"

Thelma: "Of course not. Would I call you if I were?"

Bernice S.: "I like your new boy friend. He seems so easy going."

Edna O.: "Yes, but he isn't easy stopping."

D. Worthy: "Shine has such marvelous wind that they put him on the football team."

Simpson: "As fullback?"

Donald: "No, he blows up the footballs."

In Lawrence County: Hugo Yancey, Moulton High School.

In Shelby: Reine Bell Morrow, Helena.

In St. Clair County: Mildred Beason, Virginia Louise Prater, Ragland.

In Randolph County: Raymond L. Compton; Erma Barton Duke, New Hope, Wedowee; Henry F. Ayers, Gwendolyn Ann Cross, William Robert, Delta, Ruby Pruet Roberts, Josie Smith, Louise Wright, Wedowee.

In Tallapoosa County: Theo Osburn, Union School; Nolen Hancock.

In Talladega County: Jennie Belle Gambrell.

In Perry County: Lee Edward Payne, Suttle High School.

In Russell County: J. C. Rowe.

In Walker County: Gene Coleman Brakefield, Loraine C. Evans.

In Winston County: Lillie Garner King.

Charles Thomas Matthews, employed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean were among those who witnessed "Golden Boy" in Birmingham Thursday evening.

Professional Directory

Congratulations

DR. A. J. BEARD

Dentist

Congratulations

DR. F. M. LAWRENCE

Dentist

PRINCESS THEATRE

Program Week Of
November 3-10

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2-3

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"6,000 Enemies"

With Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson

"Heritage of the Desert"

With Evelyn Venable, Donald Wood

MON., Nov. 6—

"Maizie"

With Robert Young, Ann Sothern

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8—

"San Francisco"

Clark Gable and Jeanette M'Donald

TUESDAY, Nov. 7—

"Winner Take All"

With Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart

THURS.-FRI. Nov. 9-10—

"Love Affair"

With Irene Dunne, Clarke Boyer

ATTENTION !

I hereby announce that, in answer to popular demand, I offer myself as a matrimonial sacrifice to any upright, deserving young widow (no immense fortune required, but comfortable circumstances are desired). If I succeed I offer a pledge to my many friends to be true to my cause, fair to all, and partial to none.

Yours truly,

"Playboy" Hand

(Paid Matrimonial Advertisement)

