

# J.S.T.C Defeats Swedes, 53-40

THE JACKSONVILLE  
SPIRIT IS SUPREME

## THE TEACOLA

WE WELCOME ALL  
NEW STUDENTS

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME V

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

NUMBER EIGHT

### Original Celtics To Play Eagle-Owls Here January 20th

#### Odenville And Pisgah Clash In Preliminary

Basketball fans here and those of this section of the state are anxiously waiting for Saturday evening, January 20—that is the date that the one and only Original Celtics play the "jam-up" cage quintet of Jacksonville State Teachers College. In years past, would-be spectators have been refused admission to this annual classic because of lack of seating facilities; this year's game, however, will be staged in the new physical-education building, and, by erecting extra stands, athletic director and cage tutor Julian Stephenson expects to accommodate a capacity crowd.

The Celtics are now on their annual Southern tour, and they are to play Howard College, Birmingham, this coming Friday night. Howard is an ancient rival of J. S. T. C., and Eagle-Owl followers are eagerly awaiting the out-come of that game. The Howard Bulldogs have a very strong team, and are expected to give the local boys plenty of competition later in the season. Jacksonville and Howard played two games last year, with each winning one and losing one.

But back to the Celtics. They are beyond doubt the greatest professional basketball aggregation in the world. They are to basketball as the Yankees are to baseball. They're the very next thing to supreme invincibility, in so far as the hardwood is concerned. Jerry Brondfield, NEA Sports Writer, stated: "And like Time and The

### Joe Starnes To Address Open Forum

DIES COMMITTEE MEMBER  
TO DISCUSS UN-AMERICAN  
ACTIVITIES IN THIS COUNTRY

Dr. Daugette announced last week that he had received an acceptance from Congressman Joe Starnes to an invitation extended him to speak before the Open Forum here. Congressman Starnes went to Washington for the opening of Congress, but expected to return to Alabama later in the month, at which time he will visit the college.

Mr. Starnes will speak on un-American activities and the investigation conducted by the Dies Committee, of which he is a member. This committee has been under fire recently, said to be due to the information which they have uncovered of individuals and organizations sympathetic toward Nazism and Communism. This session of Congress will determine whether or not the work of the committee is to be continued, and whether or not they will receive further appropriation.

Mr. Starnes has been greatly in demand in this and other states and those who have heard him have been impressed with the fact that the investigation is beneficial and that it should be continued.

During his visit to the college, Mr. Starnes will speak in the room formerly used as the library on the third floor.

### Debate Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday Night, January 16

#### Exchange Head



DR. L. W. ALLISON

Above is pictured Dr. L. W. Allison, head of the department of psychology, who was recently elected president of the local Exchange Club. Dr. Allison has prepared several papers on the philosophy of education, and is a leader in educational fields, as well as in civic organizations.

#### Exchange Club Meeting Wednesday

The first 1940 meeting of the Exchange club was held Wednesday at Daugette Hall, with Dr. L. W. Allison, newly elected president, presiding.

During the business session, Dr. F. M. Lawrence was elected as a member of the board of control, two others having been elected at the

### New Program Of Expansion Under Way

ADDITIONAL FRESHMEN  
BOYS ARE GIVEN AN  
OPPORTUNITY TO  
ATTEND COLLEGE

With the opening of school after Xmas holidays, twenty new boys, all of whom are first-quarter freshmen, enrolled here. These new students are to work on the new expansion program and attend classes alternately.

The expansion program of the college, with the addition of three new buildings, does much to relieve the congestion in Bibb Graves Hall, the administration and classroom building.

This makes it possible for the old assembly hall to be cut up into much needed rooms and, according to the announcement of President C. W. Daugette, he plans to use this small group of entering freshman boys for this and other construction work. It is a well-established plan of the president to give all work possible to college students. Our president has another "feather in his cap," and Jacksonville State Teachers College has taken another step forward.

### Teachers Attend National Meets In Various Fields

Dr. J. Frank Glazner, head of the Geography Department, went

### Dr. Wood And Dr. Thompson Invited To Cherokee County

Dr. C. R. Wood, dean, and Dr. Samuel S. Thompson, sociology professor of J. S. T. C. have been invited by Mrs. W. J. Smith, Elementary Supervisor of Cherokee County, to attend a county-wide program being planned for her district for January 11.

In the forenoon, Dr. Wood and Dr. Thompson will meet with the school committees in Spring Garden. In the afternoon they will go to Centre, where they will attend a discussion among county workers. Later they will be present at a conference for principals of consolidated schools.

Mrs. Smith is very active in organizing education in Cherokee County and in bringing all the agencies in the county to cooperate for the advancement of a fuller educational program. A previous meeting of Spring Garden, December 6, was attended by the county health officer, the director of public welfare, the home agent, the president of the P. T. A., and the editor of a newspaper, in addition to the superintendent, the supervisor, and teachers. Those present at this meeting discussed problems concerning health, use of environment, economic security, lack of appreciation of art, beauty, human relationships, and religion. Committees met to plan methods of attack, to get underway for a materials bureau, and to discuss centers of interest.

The meeting of January 11 will be for the reporting of work ac-

### Participants To Clash At Graves Hall

Many Colorful  
Speakers To  
Vie For Honors

According to an announcement made today by the heads of the two literary societies, the try-outs for the annual debate will be held in the old library room of Bibb Graves Hall Tuesday evening, January 16. In keeping with the tradition, representatives of the two societies will make their bid for the teams in the coming forensic event by rendering a three-to four-minute memorized oration in order that the judges may be enabled to discern their relative speaking abilities.

Three speakers are to be chosen for each team; first and second speakers and an alternate. It is the duty of the respective first and second speakers to carry on the actual debating while the alternates study and confer with their teams previous to the debate, and also stand ready to fill either speaking position in the event that unforeseen circumstances prevent one of the speakers from being present the evening of the debate.

Among the Morgans to parade their talents before the judges will be Ted York, first speaker of the strong team last year. The society president, Excell Baker has thrown his hat into the ring as well as other newcomers, Wayne Miller, Gwain McCracken, Clarence Mc-



two games last year, with each winning one and losing one.

But back to the Celtics. They are beyond doubt the greatest professional basketball aggregation in the world. They are to basketball as the Yankees are to baseball. They're the very next thing to supreme invincibility, in so far as the hardwood is concerned. Jerry Brondfield, NEA Sports Writer, stated: "And like Time and The River the Celtics keep rolling along."

Mr. Brondfield was referring, of course, to the manner in which the Celtics remain year after year the tops in basketball. On this year's team are found such favorites and veterans as Davy Banks, 5 feet, 4 inch guard, who has been with the World's Champions for the past fifteen years; Nat Hickey, Celtic powerhouse for 12 years; and Rusty Sanders, Paul Birch, and Pat Herlihg, all of whom are "old-timers" on the squad. Dutch Dehnert has yielded to Father Time, and is now engaged with the duties of managing and coaching from the bench. Dehnert, as you probably know, was the inventor of the famous pivot play. Two additional younger cagesters complete the personnel of the squad.

We predict that Jacksonville will make the Celtics a worthy enemy. Elsewhere on this page is an account of the recent Swede game, in which the Eagle-Owls kicked over the dope bucket by upsetting Olson's Terrible Swedes by a score of 53-40, and judging by that contest, and by considering the fact that J. S. T. C. won second place in the S. I. A. A. tournament last spring, we have every right to make such a prediction.

The preliminary game will start between Odenville and Pisgah. Roy Buford, Pisgah mentor, and Earnest Penny, Odenville, tutor, are both J. S. T. C. graduates. Penny received his degree in the spring of 1938. Buford graduated a year later.

All school students will be admitted for 25 cents; others will be charged 50 cents. This admission charge is quite reasonable. People in Atlanta, Chattanooga, and the other larger cities are paying one dollar and up to with less Celtic contests.

The preliminary game will start about 6:30 p. m.—the main event an hour later.

## Dr. and Mrs. Daugette Spend Holidays At Daytona

Dr. and Mrs. Daugette returned Sunday, December 31, from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they passed the holidays at the beach home of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Carson, and Mr. Carson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., and C. W. Daugette, Jr., accompanied them.

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During his visit to the college, Mr. Starnes will speak in the room formerly used as the library on the third floor.

## Teachers Go To "Jumping off Place"

Miss Ada M. Curtiss, of the Jacksonville Music Department, her mother, Mrs. H. N. Curtiss, her uncle, Mr. Charles Tuttle, Miss Fannie Bush, and Miss Maude Wright spent the Christmas holidays in Florida, even crossing the seven-mile bridge to Key West, which Miss Curtiss laughingly describes as the "jumping off place."

While touring this famous state the party visited Ringling's winter quarters at Sarasota, Silver Springs at Ocala, and the Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, and drank from the Fountain of Youth at St. Augustine. Among the more interesting things they saw were the sponge divers at Tarpon Springs, mammoth tortoises, weighing from 300 to 400 pounds each, and a turtle crawl, where huge turtles are brought up from the ocean bed.

They had "curious things to eat". In addition to all kinds of sea food, the party indulged in turtle steaks and lime pies, which Miss Curtiss said "were delicious."

## Dr. Jones Gives Assembly Program

On Friday, January 5, an interesting program was given in the assembly room under the auspices of Dr. J. H. Jones, popular French head. From the very beginning of the program, it was evident that an interesting period was in store for the student body.

The theme of the program was that of the French Christmas. To begin with, Miss Loydene Franklin read two passages from the Bible on the coming of the Messiah, and then Mrs. Helen Barnes Wilson gave a rather lengthy explanation of how the French Christmas is celebrated. Next one of the popular Christmas hymns of the French was sung by Gewin McCracken, Constance Mock, Norman Tant, Frances Ingram, and Clarence Daniel. Finally, those as the students passed out, all who were interested in the miniature manger which was in the front of the room, were invited to inspect it more closely.

## Meeting Wednesday

The first 1940 meeting of the Exchange club was held Wednesday at Daugette Hall, with Dr. L. W. Allison, newly elected president, presiding.

During the business session, Dr. F. M. Lawrence was elected as a member of the board of control, two others having been elected at the last meeting. J. H. Dawson and Dr. Frank McLean were received as new members and were presented club pins. Dr. Kenneth Garren and R. S. Funderburk, of the college faculty, were introduced by Dr. Wood, as his guests.

It was announced that Alston Keith, state president of Exchange, would make his official visit to the local club on January 17.

At the conclusion of the luncheon and business session, Dr. K. N. Matthews spoke to the club on "That Boy."

## Political Figures Rally On Campus

FULTON, MO., Jan. 8—Expanding further the question, "Shall Student America Concern Itself with Politics," Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak in the second and third round of political clinics inaugurated last fall by Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will lead discussion in the fourth round, Tuesday, February 27.

Senator Bridges, who will speak in Fulton, Tuesday, January 16, follows the keynote address made in November by Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, while Hamilton will talk Tuesday, January 30.

Plans have been made for broadcasting most of the talks over a nation-wide hook-up so that college students throughout the country can hear.

Among other prominent political figures scheduled to speak at the college in the coming months are Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri; District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of the County of New York; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Mayor LaGuardia will speak sometime in March.

## The Calvert Home Recently Completed

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Calvert moved into their newly-constructed home just before the Christmas holidays. The beautiful brick home is located on North Pelham Road adjacent to Dr. C. W. Daugette's home. Dr. Calvert states that the house is complete, but that it will be late spring before the landscaping is completed.

students. Our president has another "feather in his cap," and Jacksonville State Teachers College has taken another step forward.

## Teachers Attend National Meets In Various Fields

Dr. J. Frank Glazner, head of the Geography Department, went to Chicago during the Christmas holidays to attend the National Council of Geography Teachers. Dr. Glazner is vitally interested in new material and methods of teaching geography, and he has done much research in this field. This Council was also attended by Dr. Floyd Cunningham of Florence, who is secretary of the organization.

While in Chicago Dr. Glazner also attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers. He reports a very interesting meeting which emphasized improved methods of teaching geography.

Dr. Clara Wieshaupt of the Science Department spent part of her holidays attending the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science in Columbus, Ohio. One of the outstanding events of the meeting was an address by Dr. Julian Huxley, eminent British scientist.

Dr. W. J. Calvert, of the English Department, and Mrs. Calvert attended a language meeting in New Orleans.

## Dr. C. R. Wood Goes To Montgomery

Dr. C. R. Wood was in Montgomery January 8 and 9 attending a meeting of the State Steering Committee of the Teachers College Curriculum Revision Program. This committee, consists of Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Montgomery; Dr. C. B. Collier, Florence; Dr. N. F. Greenhill, Livingston; Mr. E. A. McGhee, Jr., Montgomery; Miss Daisy Parton, Montgomery; Mr. C. B. Smith, Troy; Dr. Wood; Mrs. Norma Smith Bristow, Montgomery; Miss Fay Kirtland, Ozark; Mr. E. B. Norton, Andalusia; Mr. R. H. Southerland, Mobile, and met to continue formulating plans for the enlargement of the curriculum for the teachers colleges.

Some problems under consideration of the committee are the kind of school needed for children, types of professional and general education experiences needed to develop the teacher, guidance of students, organization and administration of the teacher educational program.

The committee believes that a revision of the teachers college curriculum is of prime importance at present, since many new courses will have to be added when secondary education is introduced next fall.

visor, and teachers. Those present at this meeting discussed problems concerning health, use of environment, economic security, lack of appreciation of art, beauty, human relationships, and religion. Committees met to plan methods of attack, to get underway for a materials bureau, and to discuss centers of interest.

The meeting of January 11 will be for the reporting of work accomplished and the planning for the continuation of the program now in progress.

## Alabama Now Being Studied In School

The Laboratory School is not the only center of modern education in Jacksonville. Grades in the high school are as progressive as they come with reference to methods and use of material.

Excellent work is being done by Mrs. Sarah Meadows McDonald, teacher of the seventh grade, in promoting among her pupils better understanding of Alabama. In connection with the study of geography of the state the class has made a large map of Alabama on heavy burlap, putting in the physical features, products, and industries peculiar to the different areas. The map is attractively colored with wax crayons.

At present the children are making scrap books containing pictures representing the main events in the lives of famous Alabama men.

In order to make their classroom more attractive, the boys and girls dyed gay, red-striped borders on the window curtains.

Mrs. Meadows McDonald is one of the first teachers in the Jacksonville system to make use of the radio in the classroom. Through this means the pupils in her room are privileged to hear music, art, and dramatic appreciation programs. She encourages creative work on the part of her pupils, and they frequently present original skits, songs, and stories.

### NOTICE!

There will be a joint meeting of the Geography Club and the French Club next Wednesday evening, 6:30 p. m., in the old library room in Bibb Graves Hall. The purpose of this assembly is for the showing of certain motion pictures, made by Dr. J. H. Jones, of places of interest in Europe and, especially, France. The scenes will be explained by Dr. Jones as the pictures are shown. Everyone is invited to attend, and members of the Geography Club and French Club are urged to be present.

ing position in the event that unforeseen circumstances prevent one of the speakers from being present the evening of the debate.

Among the Morgans to parade their talents before the judges will be Ted York, first speaker of the strong team last year. The society president, Excell Baker has thrown his hat into the ring as well as other newcomers, Wayne Miller, Gewin McCracken, Clarence McCord, and Wyley Honea.

Among the Calhouns to try for the honors will be John Harbour and Norman Tant, the winning team of last year's debate. With them will be Acker Vanderford, alternate in '38, Wallace Morton, Lee Honea, Paul Brown, Scott Little, and Jack Dempsey.

In the above lists are many newcomers into the local debating arena as well as many old heads. This is not the complete list, though, for many are expected to enter the contest before Tuesday night. No women as yet, have stated their intentions of competing in the try-out, but any are welcome. Anyone wishing to enter the tryout should see either Excell Baker or John Harbour and secure more complete details.

The Calhoun speakers will be the first to parade their talent before the judges this year. Place numbers will be drawn just before the contest begins and Excell Baker will preside as the Calhoun speakers come forth. The judges will be Mr. Hendrix, Dr. Calvert, and others of the English department.

Following the Calhoun tryouts the Morgans will carry on with the same procedure with John Harbour presiding.

The speakers having been selected, the Morgan trio will be given one week to choose a question suitable for the debate. The Calhouns have another week to determine on the side they will support, and by the first of February things will be shaping up. Much work is ahead for six young people, but their many efforts will be amply rewarded on some fair night near the middle of April when three secretly appointed judges will proclaim the winners and present them with the treasured Morgan-Calhoun debate cup.

## Jax Teachers See The Lunts In Play

Mr. and Mrs. Lance J. Hendrix and Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean went to Birmingham January 8 to see Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt in a new version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Mr. Hendrix states that the play was excellently performed, and the addition of several characters and slight revision of the original lines were skillfully done, adding to, rather than detracting from the effectiveness of the production.



## The Teacola

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

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

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**

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## EDITORIALS

### New Year's Resolutions

At this time of year resolutions lend themselves very appropriately to the minds of most individuals. To a few, new year's resolutions appear merely as "boners" to be taken lightly, and, as a matter of fact, this self-contented group rarely takes the trouble to make any reforms at all. Closely allied with this group is that class of people who spend hours compiling an unwieldy list of resolutions which they never thought seriously about keeping in the first place. Between these two types it is difficult to decide which is better, and, after some consideration, one wonders if either is to be desired. At any rate, the former appears to be self-centered, and the latter very definitely shows a weakness of will-power.

There is another type, however, which is characterized by the thoughtful individual who is always seeking avenues by which he may become more learned and cultured. This is the desirable type. It seems that upon the shoulders of a fellow of this type lies the hope of the world. Socrates said, "Know thyself," and by proper understanding of one's self, he believed that man could better fit into the scheme of his surroundings. If "man is the measure of all things," it would seem sensible for the "resolution-maker" to make one or two fundamental resolutions in regard to his own self and adhere to them throughout, not only this year, but also for the remainder of his life.

### Attend Assembly

It is a deplorable fact that so few of the student body attend regular assembly on Monday and Friday. This period is set aside for the pupils and teachers to meet together and students should remember that they can only benefit by attending. Things of importance to the school are often discussed. Sometimes there is a guest speaker with an interesting talk. At some of the meetings one has the opportunity of hearing the school programs as they will be presented over the radio the following Tuesday. This is something we should all take advantage of, since so few have the opportunity of hearing the programs over the radio because of having to attend class at that time. Important announcements about society meetings, club meetings, and so forth, are made in assembly. To keep up with what has happened and what is going to happen to your school it is your duty, and should be your pleasure, to attend. It takes only thirty minutes of your time twice a week; the other three days you have this period free.

Why not meet with your schoolmates and faculty these two days each week in the interest of your school and make attendance at assembly one hundred per cent?

### Another Reason

In a lengthy editorial in the Chattanooga Free Press in its issue of November 18, the emergency powers already conferred by Congress

## Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

### Science and the Normal Distribution Curve

The field of science has long been closely associated with many other fields of learning. Undoubtedly, however, the close relation between science and mathematics is the most important relationship to be found throughout the whole of organized knowledge. Ever since the beginning of the study of natural phenomena, which study is now called "science," the scientists have been directly dependent upon the mathematician. The mathematician with his formulas and figures has furnished the scientist

a means of measuring and interpreting the things that take place in the ever changing universe. Astronomy, the study of the outer universe, from the very beginning became so deeply involved in mathematics that it is generally considered a branch of mathematics rather than a strict natural science. The same will eventually be true of metrology, or the study of weather and climate. Engineering, the most recent outgrowth of the science of physics, is well on the way toward becoming a hybrid between mathematics and science. Every engineer must be an excellent mathematician as well as a good scientist. Thus a good engineer is expected to know almost as much as a good school teacher. It would be possible to go on throughout the whole field and show that almost all the sciences are, to a large extent, quite dependent on mathematics.

There is one large area of scientific knowledge which, however, has not yet adopted a wide-spread mathematical basis. This is the area of the biological sciences. The biologists, with their most recent offsprings, the psychologists and the educational psychologists, have maintained, quite logically, that their science being a study of life is therefore a study of the most variable thing in the universe. Since biology is concerned with a highly variable thing, it does not seem possible that biological findings can ever be put into precise mathematical statements as can the findings of astronomy, chemistry, and physics. The biologists, however, conveniently overlooked the fact that variations themselves can, with great difficulty, be reduced to mathematical statements. The biologists as a whole were not willing to undertake the difficult task of interpreting variations.



Dr. Garren



It's only a little over eleven months till next Christmas, folks, so, in order to be first to express our desires concerning the holidays, we wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Under a dictator, a person may behave as he wishes so long as he wishes to behave as the government dictates; in a democracy, however, the government may behave as it wishes so long as it behaves as the people dictate.

There appears on this page an editorial taken from the DeKalb Times, an interesting weekly edited by Mr. J. A. Downer, entitled "Another Reason." We recommend it is excellent reading matter. Mr. Downer, who is a personal friend of ours, is an extremely good paragrapher.

At the beginning of the war, the Finnish newspapers claimed that one Finn was equal to ten Russians. It has now developed, however, that the "Reds" have lost between forty and fifty men for each Finn killed. As the announcer on a popular cigarette program might say: "With men who fight battles best, it's Finnish Strikes, forty to one."

And while speaking of that conflict, can any of you recall any other war in history where the sympathy of the entire civilized world was directed so overwhelmingly in one direction as it so lies with Finland today?

Occasionally we hear some bit of wit or philosophy (as you choose to call it) that is worth passing on. Credit the following to Dr. Calvert: "A mind can be so broad that it is flat."

We have a cartoon, which was taken some time ago from the Chattanooga Free Press, with a likeness of A. Lincoln, the boy, leaning against a rail fence. An elderly gentleman is passing on a horse, and, while passing, remarks: "Abe, I've got some right good books over at my office if you'd care to walk a matter o' thirty miles to get 'em." The cartoon is very appropriately named "When Lincoln Made His Choice Between Mediocrity and Immortality." My, what Lincoln would have given for an opportunity to make use of a library such as we possess here at J. S. T. C.!

cotton when taken for the whole world. Most of the yields per acre would be within a few pounds of

## Ye Olde Gossippe!

Happy New Year, all. We truly hope that all of you will live an unobjectionable life during the entire year of 1940, but if any (and we are sure that many will) of our fair stuges (students) fall from the "straight and narrow," make it your business to see that they are properly taken care of in "Ye Olde Gossippe." Thanks . . . First reports concerning the Christmas vacation lead us to believe that many of our fellows lived well, but not wisely. Included in this category are; DECKER, DENDY (little) DENDY (big), TARLETON, HOLT, BROOKS, RICHARDSON, "RED" JONES, "WIMPY" JONES, B. B. D., JENNINGS, COLVIN, ROYER, "MAX" DAVIS, HILL, EVANS, (and, boy, oh, boy, how!), JACKSON, COWDEN, L. WORTHY (and Donald, too, probably) MR. HENDRIX, BRUNNER, HUDSON, SHIP, MR. GARY, JORDAN, GIBBS, NAUGHER, MRS. HELEN WILSON, and lastly "Pop" GREGG, the old reliable.

If any of you need any expert advice on "How to Win Jail Cells and Antagonize Peace Officers," see "FIRECRACKER" HINDS . . . he's an authority on that subject, i. e., he's considered as such in Arab, Alabama. He gained this honor and recognition during the recent Xmas holidays . . . This current cold wave must be affecting CROWLEY pretty severely . . . he has installed a heater in his car. Or, perhaps, he has done same to make his "night work" more pleasant . . . Social Item: A person of distinction recently spent the night with ROYER and BRUNNER.

Then there is BROWN and his flapping WOOD-"FIN" . . . A Jax sage has stated that "Rat" LANDERS wouldn't be recognized without his "Buster Brown" bob . . . Miss C. SHANKLES received quite a "rush" during her stay in Ft. Payne . . . Sorry friends, we don't know any more this time; however, we send forth another desperate plea for all of you to cooperate with us in every way possible. You can do this by reporting any collegiate misdemeanor to us.

Grande Finale: Ah, heck! We can't think of one this time.

## Did You Know?

By Charles Johnson

The Liberty Bell was cracked on July 8, 1835, while tolling during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, who died in Philadelphia.

Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and Kentucky was formed by the sinking of a part of the flood plain of the Mississippi in the earthquake of 1811 in New Madrid, Missouri.

Mussolini was wounded in the World War. He was ordered to fire a shell from a trench mortar. The gun exploded, killing four privates, and wounding Mussolini so severely that he was confined to the hospital for seven months.

Dr. Rudolph Diesel, inventor of the engine of that name, disappeared from a ship crossing the English Channel on the night of September 29, 1913, and was never seen again.

When the Armistice was signed in 1918, there were 21,000 new American millionaires.

A single torpedo on American submarines costs from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

A boy and his brother are more closely related than a boy and his father. Biologically a father and son

## KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By B. B. D.

Well, greetings, folks. Here we are again hoping everybody had a Merry Xmas and the New Year brings adventure, romance, and success to everyone. Remember, boys, this is leap year.

Now getting down to business, we'll let the dust settle where it may.

We now have in our midst a boy that we predict will achieve success beyond our fondest dreams. He has been away for a spell but we remember when he used to be a gay young blade with the ladies. Since this is Leap Year he should have his time well taken up. We are speaking of Vines, the Pride of Bessemer.

Quote "Lord Lionel, another telegram. What will Miss Davis think?" Unquote "Toots" White.

We hear that Ostelle Burks was greatly disappointed when she had her ring appraised. How about that dime-um Ostelle? And speaking of diamonds, we hear that you are expecting one, Kathleen.

We hear that Miss Fincher is sponsoring a "Back to Nature Movement." Out of the wilderness rode sunshine in a Model A Ford,



cause of having to attend class at that time. Important announcements about society meetings, club meetings, and so forth, are made in assembly. To keep up with what has happened and what is going to happen to your school it is your duty, and should be your pleasure, to attend. It takes only thirty minutes of your time twice a week; the other three days you have this period free.

Why not meet with your schoolmates and faculty these two days each week in the interest of your school and make attendance at assembly one hundred per cent?

## Another Reason

In a lengthy editorial in the Chattanooga Free Press in its issue of November 18, the emergency powers already conferred by Congress upon the President, to be exercised in the event this country should get into war, are described and discussed. Included are such sweeping grants of authority as the right to suspend the operation of radio stations; the right to fix wages for any kind of work, anywhere; the right to close banks and stock exchanges; the power to tell farmers what and how much they can plant; the power to raise or lower tariffs; and so on. Incidentally, the administration has been exercising "emergency" powers already along these lines, but they would be greatly extended and enlarged in the event of war.

Now, of course, all these powers could not be exercised personally by a President who has numerous other duties and functions to perform. What would happen, then, would be that the President would delegate the carrying out of these authorities to underlings and bureaucracy would really grow and thrive, if we should get into war. As the Chattanooga paper points out, the Bill of Rights would in effect be repealed. Mark up, therefore, another compelling reason why this country should stay out of war.—DeKalb Times.

## Our Changing and Unchanging Civilization

In all history, civilization probably has never been in a state of such rapid changes as it is in at the present. Each young generation has kept the older one worried by its changes in customs. We have often heard an old person say, "I don't know what this young generation is coming to." Or we have heard another say, "This young generation is going to the dogs." More and more is it becoming the mark of an educated person to be able to make proper adjustment to these changes and be able to adapt himself to the progressive movements and avoid changes that are not intelligent.

At the beginning of the twentieth century about the same materials and methods were used in the construction of buildings and in the making of clothing as were used two thousand years ago. There has been a complete change in the products we use for clothing, food, and buildings within this century. One third of the products now in use have been discovered or invented within the last fifty years.

Some people think that there is no opportunity for the young people of today. They think that about all the progress has been made that can be. This is as foolish as the man who back in the nineteenth century tried to introduce a bill in Congress to have the patent office closed. He thought that all inventions had been made that were possible.

There are more open and unexplored fields today than there have ever been, and there is as great an opportunity today for the well-trained person who is willing to work and is honest and upright as there has been in any time of the past. The day of pioneering is not past but is present now, and the tools of the young pioneer are energy and education.

In spite of the fact that there has been much change in the customs and habits, the principles of success and morality have not changed and never will. The standards of right and wrong living have been the same down through the ages and will continue to be so.

## This Year 1940

As a new year comes in stepping lightly over the grave of the old year, we wonder what secrets it holds for us.

People say, "1940, the beginning of a new decade, will bring new prosperity in to our land. It is going to be the best year this country has seen since 1929 when the depression started." Do we know this or is it just hopes?

As the New Year comes in what is being done to bring the world to peace? Can 1940 become a second "1914"? Or, will it be a second "1918" bringing a better and more lasting peace than the last one?

If we can believe in "fortune-tellers," we will believe that 1940 will be a year of years.

Norvel, the world-renowned astrologer, tells us that the stars say that 1940 will bring an end to Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin. He also says that 1940 will bring to an end a period in the United States. What is this period? Peace? Depression? What? Name will tell!

If 1940 is destined to be such a great year, why can't we do our part to make it a year of good deeds, a year of peace, a year to be remembered down through the ages as the year when people began things. Why can't 1940 bring us a lasting peace between all nations and between ourselves and our fellowmen?

If each will do his part and the other what is expected of him to make this a year of peace, happiness, and prosperity, why shouldn't it go beyond the boundary line into the annals of history?

Since biology is concerned with a highly variable thing, it does not seem possible that biological findings can ever be put into precise mathematical statements as can the findings of astronomy, chemistry, and physics. The biologists, however, conveniently overlooked the fact that variations themselves can, with great difficulty, be reduced to mathematical statements. The biologists as a whole were not willing to undertake the difficult task of interpreting variations.

A few years ago a modest English biologist, who chooses to remain obscure and publish his work under the name of "Student" became the first to bring the interpreting of variations into biological work with any degree of success. Out of his work has developed the modern interpretation of the normal distribution curve and its increasing use in biology, psychology, and educational tests and measurements.

If we pick some examples close at hand and examine them, we may be able to understand why variations should always be expressed in biological and educational work. Suppose we measure heights of 100 Jacksonville students from Sand Mountain, and 100 from Calhoun County. If we found that the Sand Mountain students averaged six feet and the Calhoun County boys averaged five feet eight, should we be justified in saying that the climate, the food, or some other thing on Sand Mountain makes people grow taller than they grow in Calhoun County? If we found that the average yield of cotton per acre for 500 acres in Alabama was 50 pounds better than the average yield per acre for 500 acres in Georgia, could we feel that Alabama is a better state in which to grow cotton than is Georgia?

The answer to these questions is to be found in a study of the normal distribution curve as expressed by "Student" and others. We know that if we measured the heights of all the men in the world, over 50 per-cent of the heights would be within a few inches of the average. There would be abrupt drops in the number of men having abnormally low heights or abnormally high heights. The same would be true of yield per acre of

cotton when taken for the whole world. Most of the yields per acre would be within a few pounds of the average. As a result of knowing that most biological reactions follow the normal distribution curve, we now demand that a small number of samples taken as representative of a large group be interpreted in terms of this curve. In our example of student heights we would want to know if 50 per-cent of the Sand Mountain boys were within a few inches above and below the average of six feet, and also we would want to know if both extremes of height were represented. Applying the same tactics to the heights of the Calhoun County students, we would be able to decide if we had a true representation of the heights from these two places, or whether we had a group of the tallest students from Sand Mountain, or a group of the shorter students from Calhoun County. Only when we have shown that we have a fairly normal distribution of samples can we feel that our averages are worth anything at all. It is equally plain that we cannot assume that sixth grades pupils are smarter in New York than in San Francisco just because the average grade of 500 tests given sixth graders in New York was higher than the average of 500 grades on the same test in San Francisco. We must know something about the distribution and variations of the two sets of grades.

Thus, in the future, school teachers like all other biologists will be expected to interpret the results of their tests in terms of variations from the average, rather than in terms of the average. Every teacher will be expected to know whether his group of students is a normally distributed group, or an abnormally distributed group and plan a teaching procedure consistent with these findings.

## Make This A Banner Year

We cannot control the calendar. We cannot prevent time from marching on. Many things we cannot prevent, cannot change, cannot remove, cannot improve. But, we can improve ourselves.

The universe begins and ends in the soul of man. The world is just what I am, just what you are, no better, no worse. We can all make this a new year, a banner year, in our lives. (As the old year faded away into memory, and glad thoughts.)

Happily we look forward to the new year ahead; to new pleasures and new found joys. But, are you making the world better by having lived in it? Will you, at the end of 1940, stand idly before a grave-yard filled with broken resolutions, or will you wave your hand at Father Time as he marks a black stripe across 1940 and say, "I have done my best?"

It is the duty and privilege of all to make this a great year, to break away from all undesirable habits and take up good habits.

All can do better and be better. All can move forward, onward and upward to better ideals, better thoughts, and better accomplishments.—W. H.

Channel on the night of September 29, 1913, and was never seen again.

When the Armistice was signed in 1918, there were 21,000 new American millionaires.

A single torpedo on American submarines costs from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

A boy and his brother are more closely related than a boy and his father. Biologically, a father and son have one-half common blood while brothers have all common blood.

It has been estimated that the valuation of the White House grounds is \$15,700,000 and of the building itself \$2,300,000.

In the Wieliczka salt mines near Cracow, Poland, there are sculptured chapels hewn from crystal salt. One of these is the Chapel of St. Kinga, more than 150 feet long, which is lighted by large chandeliers of transparent salt. On the walls are sculptures consisting of scenes from the life of Christ. The floor of grained salt, cut in octagonal blocks, resembles marble.

Oralbi, a Hopi Indian village in northeastern Arizona, is believed to be the oldest continuously inhabited community in this country. It existed as early as 1370, this fact being deduced from a study of the annual growth rings of timbers in the ruins.

## THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By GLORIA BLACKMON

The autobiography is a story of the author's life. After this statement, there is not much another person can tell you about your own life. All writers must find their only paradise by describing the actions of the hundreds of reflexions around them; but, when it comes to writing about themselves, most writers will jerk the paper from the typewriter in disgust. The readers would be bored to death. But wait a minute: the secret of writing a successful autobiography is only to ignore the glamorous lives around you and, from your own emotional standpoint, to describe the impressions which have been made upon your mind.

But you must be sure the impressions are your own in place of someone else's. When you first went to Florida, were you really impressed by the power of the Atlantic Ocean to defend our country from war, or was it only by a bad little boy on the beach? When you awoke one Christmas morning to find the air a whirlwind of snowflakes, were you impressed by

Unquote "Toots" White.

We hear that Ostelle Burks was greatly disappointed when she had her ring appraised. How about that dime-um Ostelle? And speaking of diamonds, we hear that you are expecting one, Kathleen.

We hear that Miss Fincher is sponsoring a "Back to Nature Movement." Out of the wilderness rode sunshine in a Model A Ford, strowing red hair, corn stalks, and brimstone in all directions. What a time to be out, and "Ah to be young again."

We hear that "Wimpy" Jones got Bruner to help him hunt for East Gadsden while waiting for the bus to come back to school.

We hear that "Ten Cent" Evans is saving his show-fares to get one of those Croquet sets.

We hear that "Calf" Ship has been wishing for shorter days and earlier darkness. Tell a new one, "Calf."

We hear that Ashland, Ala., has imported and improved street cleaners of the Jersey type. For details see Chicken and Mavis.

In conclusion we wish to acknowledge a hot tip. See "Scrub, Scrub," McClendon for any desired information about "Blue Monday" problems.

the largest snow the city had ever seen, or by the way your shoes would crunch into the breathless white of the churchyard? Did you really cry when you left grammar school because you had liked your teachers, or was it because you had liked the funny little hole on your desk? Do you really remember your high school days for the constructive development of your mind, or for the way your heart would explode with the firecrackers at a football game? Did you run down the hill at night for the exercise, or because the wind would sweep through the woods like voices from the past? If these questions are difficult for you to answer, then don't try to write anything for awhile. Sit down by the fire in a quiet room at twilight until all of your former selves begin to dance before you in the flames. For an autobiography is not what you have seen, nor what you have said, nor what you have done. The real definition of an autobiography is—you.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Compliments  
DR. A. J. BEARD  
Dentist

Compliments  
DR. F. M. LAWRENCE  
Dentist



# ..SOCIETY..

## RUTLEDGE DAUGETTES HOSTS AT HOLIDAY DINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Daugette were hosts at a dinner at "The Magnolias," during the holidays, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnett, of Anniston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd, of Gadsden.

The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of holly and nandina, with red candles furnishing light throughout the room. A tempting six course dinner was served.

On Thursday evening of the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Daugette had as their dinner guests, Miss Emma Forney, Mrs. M. A. Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Parker.

## BOOK CLUB MET WEDNESDAY AT WEATHERLY HALL

Mrs. Dana Davis and Dr. Clara Weishaupt were joint hostesses to the Book Club Wednesday afternoon, at Weatherly Hall.

Mrs. J. W. Humphreys and Miss Ethel Randolph presented an interesting and instructive program: Mrs. Humphrey gave the history of social work as developed through the government agencies, and Miss Randolph reviewed a recent best seller, "Land Below the Wind."

During the social half-hour, the hostesses served plum pudding with hard sauce, Old London miniature sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. Davis told of seeing the movie "Gone With the Wind" during her recent visit to Atlanta, and displayed programs and pictures.

## U. D. C. MET WITH MISS WEIR

Miss Ada Weir was hostess to the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C., Wednesday afternoon at her home on Mountain Avenue.

Mrs. Rutledge Daugette presided over the business session, after which Mrs. M. A. Stevenson directed a program on Robert E. Lee and Andrew Jackson, whose birthdays occur in this month.

Mr. J. M. Anders, of the history department of the State Teachers College, gave an intensely interesting sketch of their lives, using many of the facts which are not familiar to readers of history.

The hostess served dainty afternoon refreshments.

## MISS LUTTRELL'S FATHER ILL

Friends of Miss Maude Luttrell, a member of the English Department at J. S. T. C., will regret to know that her father, Mr. D. R. Luttrell, is ill.

## Daugette Hall News

Miss Jerry Reagan is ill at her home in Attalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Derdeyn have taken an apartment at Forney Hall.

Leap year certainly didn't find most of our girls napping. Just take a squint at all those new permanent (kinks) at Daugette Hall. One of our bashful Freshmen was seen strolling uptown with a dashing young Junior.

We would all like to know who these persons were who got such a late start with their fireworks? Fireworks are pretty bad on the nerves, you know, to say nothing of indigestion.

Girls, there's no excuse now for not being on time for classes—thanks to Santa Claus for the shower of watches.

## Daugette Hall Officers Elected

A meeting was called Tuesday night by the vice-president for the purpose of electing house officers. The following officers were elected: Myrtle Parsons, near Birmingham, president; Sara Dickey, vice-president; Kathryn McClendon, La Fayette, secretary and treasurer; Willie Landers, Highland Home, reporter.

Kathryn McClendon served last quarter as vice-president. Willie Landers served as reporter the last quarter.

## Weatherly Hall Greet

There was quite a turmoil over the campus Monday and Monday night as the students of J. S. T. C. came back from their seemingly very enjoyable Christmas holidays. The parents who brought the son or daughter back must have felt somewhat neglected after they arrived because the student had to greet that dear roommate or that anxious boy friend who, of course, was near at hand on the arrival.

Weatherly Hall was no exception. Every girl was greeted by a big hug, a very joyful hello, and the question, "Did you have a big Christmas?" The answer seemed to be common to all—"Oh, yes, I had a wonderful time."

It seems that Santa is very much interested in the fact that all Weatherly Hall girls must have a "time piece" so that they may make these 8:00 o'clock classes on time, because...

## Dr. Jones Entertains French Classes

With the Feast of the Kings as a background, Dr. Jones opened his home on Friday afternoon, January fifth, to the members of the French classes for an informal gathering to demonstrate the way in which that day is celebrated in the southern provinces of France. The guests were greeted at the door by Clarence Daniels and Charles Johnson and invited to visit Dr. Jones' study in which were displayed the many curios, flags, and pictures gathered from France, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. After a tour of the room, the visitors were directed to the parlor in which was placed the Creche, the symbol of the celebration. The Creche is the French manger with the tiny figures of the people of Bethlehem, the fisherman, baker, wood-chopper, spinner, shepherd, and three Wise Men called the Saintors, grouped around the figures of Mary, Joseph, and the Christ. The story of the Saintors was given by Loydene Franklin, ending with the prayer of Saintors, sung by members of the third year French class. By way of making the day as nearly like the French one as possible, Mrs. Jones brought in a cake baked especially for the occasion and served a piece to each guest. The one discovering the bean hidden in the pastry was proclaimed king of the group and asked to choose a queen. This he did crowning her and giving her the French salute.

Delightful refreshments were served to those present.

## Youth Crusade To Sponsor Speakers

The Youth Crusade College Mission is being scheduled on a number of campuses during the months of February, March and April. An outstanding campus leader will be available for Jacksonville the week of February 12. It is possible to secure Dr. Nat Long of Emory University, who is working in a student situation, to visit this campus. He will reach Jacksonville Monday morning, February 12, and will spend the entire day and evening here. It is also being planned to have Dr. William Graham Echols, the State Director of Methodist Students, visit the campus at the same time as Dr. Long. In the event that Dr. Echols cannot come, a general staff person from Nashville, Tenn. will make the visit with Dr. Long.

These leaders will conduct chapel service, lead discussion groups, forum groups and will be available for personal counseling. It has been...

## HONORED ON BIRTHDAY



MRS. ADA M. PITTS

Mrs. Pitts, beloved house mother of Daugette Hall, who is serving her twentieth year as Social Director for the State Teachers College.

On Monday night of this week, Mrs. Pitts was requested by some of her children to meet them at the Alabama Hotel for dinner, in honor of her birthday, which occurred on Tuesday. When she arrived there, she found all of her children and her sister, Mrs. W. L. Morrill, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She was presented flowers and gifts, and the occasion proved to be a happy family reunion.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitts, Mrs. W. L. Christian, of Sylacauga, and Mrs. Morrill.

The Teacola extends happy returns of the day to Mrs. Pitts, and wishes for her many more years of service.

## Apartment Lowdown

Whom did Catherine say, "You don't need one," to?

This news is stale, but we still get a laugh out of it—and we wonder if Varona does. She was mighty worried over those "big shots."

We wonder how "Appetite Form" is progressing. Alex and Thomas are back together again.

We wonder who is "that way" about Dill. Who got stranded one night and arrived at the dormitory at 1:30?

Who in the blouse and towel went down the hall singing "South of the Border?"

Bennett and the rivals are still on friendly terms.

Who said, "Lizza Jane sucks her thumb?"

Who from our dormitory visits...

## College Band Has Successful 1939

The Jacksonville State Collegians, a popular dance band of Jacksonville State Teachers College, have just completed a series of dinner and tea engagements. They had the honor of playing all the Anniston Country Club holiday dances, and they have made themselves very popular at Albertville, Talladega, Fort McClellan, and other nearby towns.

The personnel of the Collegians, which has grown in the last three years from a four piece "jam" session to a fine nine piece organization, is as follows:

Saxophone: Wayne Miller, first sax; Dewitt Hanks, second sax; G. C. Miller, third sax. Brass: "Snookie" Cowart, first trumpet; Felix...

## Calhoun News

Members of the Calhoun Literary Society are grooming themselves for the annual debate tryout to be held next Tuesday evening. Many of those planning to participate in the tryouts are already polishing up their speeches, while others have been noticed scanning library shelves for suitable material to memorize for the occasion. Speeches of every description from that of Mark Anthony to that of Patrick Henry, as well as several speeches written by some local orator, will be heard.

The Calhoun part of the tryout promises to be the most colorful in years. Three of the participants will be members of local debating teams in the past. There are also many new students to enter the competition. Last year the Calhouns had a squad of nine men in the tryouts and a preview of the contest for this year promises more participants with added competition.

## JOKES

Mr. Hendrix: "Give me a definition of jealousy."

Wiseguy: "It's friendship between two girls."

## Definition of a Cultured Woman

A cultured woman is one who can pull up her shoulder straps without going through the motions of a small boy scooping his hat up out of the mud.

She: "Can you keep a secret?"

Frosh: "No, I'm sorry, I can't afford a penthouse at the present."

"Kiss me darling."

"What for?"

"Don't be so curious. My lip itches."

Adamson: "Want to change your suit, heh? Say, what's biting you?"

Beason: "I don't know, sir."

## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



to readers of history.  
The hostess served dainty afternoon refreshments.

#### MISS LUTTRELL'S FATHER ILL

Friends of Miss Maude Luttrell, a member of the English Department at J. S. T. C., will regret to know that her father, Mr. D. R. Luttrell, had a stroke of paralysis just before the holidays and has been quite ill. While still very sick, Mr. Luttrell shows signs of improvement.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION MEETING

The Wesley Foundation met in its regular session Wednesday morning, January 3, at 10 o'clock. The program was a discussion of the new year's resolutions made by the members of the Foundation. Norman Tant was the leader of the discussion.

Miss Catherine Redmond, president, presided over the business session. The motion was made and carried to bring the Youth Crusade leaders to the Jacksonville State Teachers campus on Monday, February 12.

Dr. K. N. Matthews dismissed the meeting with the Wesley benediction.

#### OGLETREE-LAMBERT WED

A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Edna Ogletree and V. C. Lambert. The marriage took place at the bride's home here Sunday, December 17, at 9:00 o'clock, with Dr. Ross Arnold, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville performing the ceremony.

The bride was adorned with a teal blue dress and pearls, with corsage of dark red roses and fern. The accessories were black.

Only immediate friends and relatives were present.

The couple will make their home in Hanceville as soon as the bride finishes school here. The groom finished his two years here last quarter.

They left immediately after the wedding for the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lambert, Jr., the groom's parents, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

#### STUDENT ATTENDS B. S. U. CONFERENCE

Wallace Morton, vice president of the local B. S. U., attended a conference held in the Baptist State Executive Building, Montgomery, Alabama, last week-end.

Morton explained that Huntingdon College was host to the Union. The business taken up was a discussion of B. S. U. activities at the various colleges in his state. It was also decided that the convention of next year would be held at Auburn, October 18, 19, and 20. Judson College will be the scene of the Spring Retreat, April 27 and 28.

Every girl was greeted by a big hug, a very joyful hello, and the question, "Did you have a big Christmas?" The answer seemed to be common to all—"Oh, yes, I had a wonderful time."

It seems that Santa is very much interested in the fact that all Weatherly Hall girls must have a "time piece" so that they may make these 8:00 o'clock classes on time, because I think that at least half a dozen girls came back with new watches. I imagine, though, that some people are saying, "Gosh, I don't feel like it was Santa." What about that boys?

Anyway we're all back feeling happy, ready for work, and ready to wish you all a very Happy New Year.

Weatherly Hall Reporter.

#### N. Y. A. Students Enjoy Festivities Before Holidays

The large group of N. Y. A. students who remained at the college during the first week of the college vacation enjoyed a round of holiday festivities, planned for their entertainment in the evenings.

On Tuesday evening, December 19, a square dance was held in Kilby Hall, which afforded much pleasure for the group. Music was furnished by several of the students who play string instruments.

Wednesday evening a Christmas program was enjoyed, with an exchange of gifts. The tree was beautifully decorated and stood in the Weatherly Hall parlor, which was also decorated with Christmas greens. A movie party followed the Christmas tree.

Students began leaving for their homes Friday and by Saturday afternoon, the entire campus was deserted, except for a few who remained in the dormitories through the holidays.

#### Forney Hall Christmas Party

On Wednesday evening, December 13, the students and teachers of Forney Hall had their annual Christmas party. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dugette. The program was as follows: Singing of carols by entire group. Welcoming of guests by Mr. Gary, and distribution of presents.

After the gifts were distributed, Dr. Dugette expressed his appreciation for the kindness shown him by the boys. He also outlined some of the things that had been done for Forney Hall and some of the things that he planned to do in the near future.

Delicious refreshments were served consisting of punch and cookies. Toys were given as gifts. These were all turned over to the training school to be distributed among the needy.

the State Director of Methodist Students, visit the campus at the same time as Dr. Long. In the event that Dr. Echols cannot come, a general staff person from Nashville, Tenn. will make the visit with Dr. Long.

These leaders will conduct chapel service, lead discussion groups, forum groups and will be available for personal counseling. It has been found that these visits do much to strengthen the student program in connection with the college and the church.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the visit of these outstanding speakers to this campus.

#### "Yuletide Memories" Presented As Christmas Cantata

The Christmas cantata, presented at the Methodist church, by the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, took place Sunday evening, December 10, at seven thirty o'clock. Miss Ada Curtiss and Mrs. P. V. Love directed.

The cantata chosen this year was "Yuletide Memories" by Ira B. Wilson. Soloists were: Gewin McCracken, Fort Payne; Betty Williams, Newell; Clarence Daniels, Jacksonville; Mary Alice Mange, Anniston; and Vivian Klinner, Clanton. The quartet was composed of Gewin McCracken, Lilla Mae Prater, Weogufka; Mary Alice Mange and Clarence Daniels.

Members of the Club from Calhoun County were: Louise Brown, Mary Elizabeth McClellan, Inez Wood, Jarrell Carpenter, Edgar Sanders, Clarence Daniels, Jacksonville; Mary Alice Mange and Virginia Ledbetter, Anniston.

Other members of the club are: Constance Browning, Millerville; Patricia Conville, Weogufka; Sara Dickey, Hazel Green; Clara Mae Lecroy, Maplesville; Jean Tatum, LaFayette; Geraldine Towery, Toney; Connie Blackwood, Blountsville; Martha Green, Leesburg; Evelyn Gilliland, Boaz; Verna Holley, Samson; Anna Dean Kirk, Cordova; Catherine Redmond, Five Points; Anna Tuck, Altoona; Sally Kate Webster, Centre; Frances Williams, Newell; Hester Workman, Chavies; Lois Camp, Five Points; Edna Ruth Gilliland, Boaz; Allene Oliver, Joppa; Lilla Mae Prater, Weogufka; Mary Frances Redmond, Five Points; Clyde Brooks, Alexander City; Lloyd Gant, Pisgah; Spurgeon Lovett, Haleyville; Norman Tant, Carrollton, Ga.; Wilborn Hurst, Phil Campbell; Darrell Jordan, Sumiton; Cecil Lindly, Wedowee; Gewin McCracken, Fort Payne; Farris Southern, Haleyville; Grady Elmore, Reform; Earl Holloway, Henegar; John Honea, Henegar; Lester Shipp, Crossville; Melton Wallace, Millerville; Aaron Hand, Heflin; James Kemp, Boaz; Cecil Phillips, Cordova; Charles Simpson, Newell.

high and arrived at the dormitory at 1:30?

Who in the blouse and towel went down the hall singing "South of the Border?"

Bennett and the rivals are still on friendly terms.

Who said, "Lizza Jane sucks her thumb?"

Who from our dormitory visits the Dixie House?

Ask Hilda Dean whom she asked, "Didn't you forget something?"

We wonder if Verlon, Kitty, and Lib got lonesome after everybody left for the holidays.

Who is the "coffee bug" at the dormitory?

What man did Mavis want to borrow sugar from the other day?

Why have the telephone calls shifted from Shirley to Evelyn?

What rat greeted a Senior at the door on Christmas day, with her bull-dog? Her hair wasn't even combed.

The apartment dormitory has a new dance hall. But where is the piano?

Clora has a new roommate—Welcome, Ester!

Edith got a Christmas present from him and Jennie got a pretty one too.

Why does our future teacher like compliments on her nose and dress? Vandy bought a cute little blonde a Christmas present when he came.

Vera's housecoat is too small. It's been a long time since you saw her, Tex!

Small Fry have two new members in their family, Henry and Donald Duck.

That little Flivver from Glencoe decided to wait awhile before marrying.

Why has there been so much shifting of roommates lately? And will four beds go in one room?

Did Imogene and Kathryn see those A. P. I. during the holidays?

We wonder if she likes it when Elmore peeps in windows—

Bing says Ruth and Opal are perfect kitchen mates.

What rat makes shirts and then grows to fit 'em?

We're sorry Eva Jane, Rob, and Varona have the flu.

Ann has a kitty cat she brought back with her—Do you have to sleep with it, Connie?

Chicken says she will never see her picture again. We wonder why.

Wake up Olivers, Little one, Erna Ruth, Gladys, Calhouns, Smith and Tucker. We need some gossip.

Why did Sadie lecture the girls Wednesday night? We won-dah??

Why did Vines and Bush take the corner room? Give us the dirt, Rowland.

We'd like to hear from Lula, Louise T., and Hines.

We miss you, Sarah Lynn, but we want you to come to see us.

Reported by the Peeping Toms

Fort McClellan, and other nearby towns.

The personnel of the Collegians, which has grown in the last three years from a four piece "jam" session to a fine nine piece organization, is as follows:

Saxophone: Wayne Miller, first sax; Dewitt Hanks, second sax; G. C. Miller, third sax. Brass: "Snookie" Cowart, first trumpeter; Felix Gurston, second trumpeter; Charles Gurston, trombone. Monte Gilmore handles the drums, and Miss Geraldine Regan is pianist. Both Dewitt Hanks and Charles Gurston serve as vocalist.

The band is under the leadership and direction of "Snookie" Cowart, a senior at J. S. T. C. Cowart expects to direct school bands in the schools of this state after he graduates this spring.



SPRYS GHOST  
THRILLS  
SHIVERS SHUDDERS  
**EL GALI**  
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE  
Original MID-NIGHT  
**GHOST FROLIC**  
PRINCESS THEATRE  
Thurs. Night, Jan. 11  
11 O'clock  
25c

gence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
—oOo—  
THURS. & FRI., JANUARY 11-12  
See the Picture that has created a sensation every where it has been shown. A great book comes to life in—  
**WIZZARD OF OZ**  
With  
JUDY GARLAND  
FRANK MORGAN  
JACK HALEY  
BERT LAHR  
and others  
—oOo—  
THURS. NIGHT, 11:00, Jan. 11  
Special mid-night picture and stage show. On the screen you will see—  
**BOY SLAVES AND THE STAGE PRESENTS EL-GALI'S GHOST FROLIC**  
(See ad elsewhere in this edition)  
—oOo—  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
First  
Jean Autry  
in  
**COLORADO SUNSET**  
and  
**THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER**  
—oOo—  
MON. & TUES., JANUARY 15-16  
Here is a picture with a great love story plus unforgettable music. You can't afford to miss—  
**THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT**  
With Such Stars as  
ALLAN JONES  
WALTER CONNOLLY  
MARY MARTIN  
—oOo—  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17  
BARGAIN DAY—10c TO ALL  
**THUNDER AFLOAT**  
With two of Hollywood's greates—  
WALLACE BERRY  
ROBERT YOUNG  
—oOo—  
THURS. & FRI., JANUARY 18-19  
**HOLLYWOOD CALVACADE**  
with  
ALICE FAYE  
DON AMECHE



# Terrible Swedes Defeated By Jax Quintet In Exciting Game

## Locals Superior In Every Detail

The fact that Coach Stephenson's cage charges defeated the Terrible Swedes is now over. The game was played here Thursday night, December 14 (the evening before school was out for Xmas holidays), but, as we did not go to press during the vacation, we have not heretofore had an opportunity to publish the story of one of the greatest victories ever chalked-up by a J. S. T. C. basketball quintet.

The original Terrible Swedes, along with the mighty Celtics, constitute the most powerful professional team in the nation. Our victory, indeed, is one to be proud of.

Jacksonville scored first when Traylor stripped the net with a long shot to mark up two counters. Jacksonville lead the Terribles (not so terrible, perhaps, to the Eagle-Owls) until near the end of the initial quarter; however, Olsen tied the score at 10-all when he made a foul shot. Stovich made a field goal soon afterwards, and Mr. Olsen's professionals jumped to their only lead during the entire game. Traylor caged two field shots in rapid succession. At this point the first quarter ended with the locals leading by a score of 14-12.

The score at the half read 26-20, Jacksonville, and the Eagle-Owls were ahead to the tune of 47-28 at the end of the third quarter.

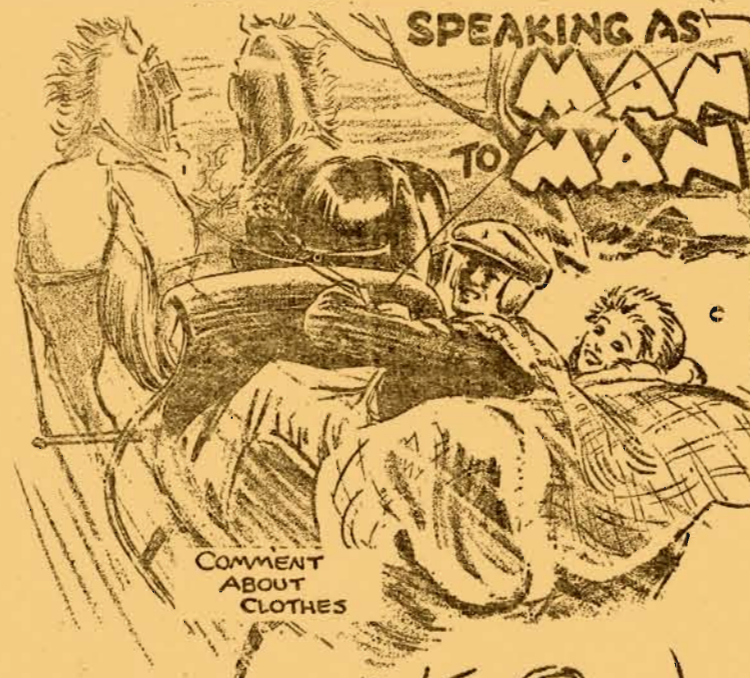
During the final quarter, the Swedes made a desperate attempt to stage a come-back, and although they outscored their enemy 12-6, the game ended: Jacksonville 53, O. T. S. 40.

Too much can't be said for the superb game played by all of our boys. To list those performing outstandingly would be to give the entire line-up. Kemp and Worthy guarded well; Traylor made an impressive eleven points; Gregg hit his stride of last year, and was high-score man with fifteen counters; Sam Bailey played his usual good game, and accounted for thirteen points.

One of the surprises, perhaps, of the contest was the excellent showing made by little "Yankee Bill" Friedman. Hudson, Elmore and Lyle gave valuable assistance.

### Line-ups:

Jacksonville — Bailey (13) and Gregg (15), forwards; Traylor (11), center; Kemp 4) and Worthy, guards. Substitutes—Friedman (8), Lyle (2), Hudson, and Elmore.



**Jingle-Bells:** Sports interest is strongly influenced by women's styles. There's no denying that the current trend to Victorian dress among women is paralleled by a revival of some of the old-time sports. Horse sleighs are in more active use in the colder areas than for some years past. All of which gives added importance to sports apparel for men, this season. Bright designs and smart models feature the sweaters, windjammers, scarfs, etc., of this winter. They give a bright tone to the scene wherever men assemble for outdoor events.

**Two-Tone Pajamas:** The two-tone color trend in men's wear seems to be growing steadily. Manufacturers of pajamas use this color effect cleverly in their 1940 lines which are now displayed by men's wear shops. Your observer noted an interesting pajama set, made of Crown Tested rayon, which had alternating light and medium blue stripes. One stripe had a satin face and this added smartness to the appearance of the fabric.

**High Colors in Men's Evening Wear:** Our opinion remains that men will fight for the traditional black dinner-coat and tails to the last ditch. But the opposition is



putting up a strong offensive. Smart stores in major cities show dinner-coats in gay day-time colors; what's more, silk handkerchiefs are being made in sets with the dinner-coats; same colors, same designs.

**Quilt-Lined Overcoats:** Here's an item of especial interest to men in cold weather states. Students in leading colleges are showing a trend toward quilt-lined overcoats. There are possibilities this vogue may become quite general. The chief advantage of the quilt-lined coat, of course, is warmth. However, when these linings are carefully made of good materials, and in the proper designs, they show to advantage when the coat is open.

ed a committee to attend a conference on child growth and development in Troy, January 26 and 27. The personnel of this committee is Mr. E. J. Landers, Dr. Loy W. Allison, Miss Douglas Olsen,

## College Frosh Get Off To Good Start

The Freshmen Basketball Team

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

## Superintendent of Anniston City Schools



CLARK C. MOSELEY

Clark C. Moseley began his college career at the Jacksonville State Teachers College and has been so successful in the teaching profession that the college is pleased to present this sketch of his activities in the educational field, as an alumnus.

After receiving his high school training at the Wetumpka Agricultural School, Mr. Moseley entered the State Teachers College, which was at that time a normal school. He was awarded his diploma and continued his work at the University of Alabama, where he received B. A. and M. A. degrees. Courses in school administration followed at Columbia University.

His professional activities have been as follows: Taught in rural and village school one year; principal of Jefferson County High School in Birmingham two years; principal of Bessemer High School four years; superintendent of Camp Hill

Public Schools five years; superintendent of Dothan City Schools thirteen years; taught in Howard College three summers; taught at University of Alabama eight summers; superintendent of Anniston City Schools since 1935.

During these years he has been honored with the following offices: President of the Alabama Education Association; member of the Executive Committee of A. E. F.; president of City Superintendents of Alabama; served on State Board for Examiners of Teachers; member of Alabama Course of Study Committee; now a member of N. E. A. Committee on Certification of Teachers; past president of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Moseley is author of a number of pamphlets on curriculum and character education; member of Phi Delta Kappa, a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, a deacon and teacher in the Baptist church.

The friends of Azelle Carter, class of 1938, will be interested to learn that he has accepted a position in Mobile as recreational supervisor.

Mr. S. B. Newman, principal of the Stewartville School, was married to Miss Elizabeth Grant, of Frisco City, during the Thanksgiving holidays, at the home of the bride.

J. Iril Jr.

Mrs. Minnie Creel Oden of Brookwood, Tuscaloosa County, returned to the college at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, for a continuation of her college work. She was a student here nine years ago, and since that time has been engaged in teaching.

She was chosen as "Miss Jacksonville" in 1939. Mr. Beard is also a former student of Jacksonville and the University of Alabama. They are making their home in Marthaling, Alabama, where both have positions as teachers.

Miss Lucy Williams, Jacksonville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Williams, has been promoted from the Noble Street School, to the Anniston Junior High School, where she will direct physical education classes. Miss Williams taught at Cottonwood two years after receiving her degree in 1937, and transferred to the Anniston City Schools last Fall.

Miss Elizabeth Weaver, Jacksonville, who graduated in 1938, teaches public school music in the Anniston Schools. She taught one year in Ashland.

These two instances demonstrate the variety of subjects which the graduates of the State Teachers College are qualified to teach.

At the recent supervisors conference held here, a number of former students and graduates attended. Among them were: J. P. Johnson, Cleveland; H. C. Murphree, Hayden; A. H. Wallace, Roy Webb; Verda Johnson, Attalla; G. C. Mooney, Glencoe; Carl G. Smith, Gadsden; E. A. Van Pelt, Gaylesville; Austin DeBerry, Piedmont; Lona Street, Boaz; H. L. Gibbs, Springville; Theron O. Cox, Ohatchee; J. L. Honea, Piedmont; Mildred Morona and Gladys Marona, Alabama City; F. E. McCullars, Weaver; Malcolm Brewer, Crossville; Roy T. Alverson, Arab; Boston Massey, Henegar; M. G. Satterfield, Lineville; Dalton Moss, Oneonta; H. D. Nelson, White Plains; Wallace Murphree, Easley Tidwell, Wilford Hartley, Oneonta; Vonceil Beaty, Calera; Essie O. Arnold, Chelsea; O. S. Smith, Anniston; G. D. Brown, Centre; Clifton Malone, Millerville; Corrine Tucker, Ragland; Eudine P. Thompson, Ft. Payne; E. A. Davis, Oneonta; J. Floyd Jackson, Gadsden; W. G. Stephens, Keener; Albert L. Hollinsworth, Mrs. W. G. Stephens, Gadsden; Mrs. Earl Gissendanner, Mrs. Ernest Stone, Crossville; Y. P. Camp, Guntersville; Fannie Lee Machen, J. A. Harmon, Munford; Lyda Sime, Guntersville, Woodrow Breeland, Henegar; Harvey D. Elrod, Ft. Payne; Elizabeth Shores, Gadsden; Lucille Scroggins, Piedmont; Ogburn Gardner, Piedmont; J. R. Porch, Cave Springs, Ga.; Nackie Jirils, Anniston, N. A. Lowrey, Blountsville; D. O. Clabern, Eleanor Hudson, Eula A. Wright, Altoona; E. C. Harvey, Horton; Juliaette Frieze, Sycamore; Frank J. Little, Alexandria.

William F. Maynor, Oneonta; C. C. Moseley, Anniston; W. H. Black, Guntersville, Roy Gibson, Ashville, George D. Hulme, Ft. Payne, Frank Harwell, Talladega, Leroy Brown,



points. One of the surprises, perhaps, of the contest was the excellent showing made by little "Yankee Bill" Friedman. Hudson, Elmore and Lyle gave valuable assistance.

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 Jacksonville — Bailey (13) and Gregg (15), forwards; Traylor (11), center; Kemp 4) and Worthy, guards. Substitutes—Friedman (8), Lyle (2), Hudson, and Elmore.

Swedes—Olson (7) and Salovich (10), forwards; Campbell (13), center; Rankin (10) and Surface, guards.

**Curriculum News**

Dr. Thomas Alexander and Dr. Agnes Snyder of Columbia University were in Jacksonville January 9. They continued their work on the program already underway at the training school.

Dr. C. W. Daugette has appointed

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ed a committee to attend a conference on child growth and development in Troy, January 26 and 27. The personnel of this committee is Mr. E. J. Landers, Dr. Loy W. Allison, Miss Douglass Olsen, and Dr. C. R. Wood.

Another committee has been appointed by Dr. Daugette to organize the work of the faculty in drawing up a philosophy of education. This committee consists of Mr. E. J. Landers, Dr. C. R. Wood, Mr. Reuben Self, Dr. Frank Glazner, and Mr. A. C. Shelton.

The committee will concern itself with two main problems: the nature of the public school in our

## College Frosh Get Off To Good Start

The Freshmen Basketball Team has made an auspicious beginning for its basketball season. In December they met Ryan's High School near Arab and eked out a victory, 31 to 30. Then just before the holidays they decisively defeated Jacksonville High School with a score of 46 to 32. In the latter game nine of the eleven frosh players scored from two to eight points.

Last Saturday the boys took on a big team representing the officers of the Second Infantry at Fort McClellan in a lively contest. The lead changed frequently, but near the end of the game the first year men put on a flashly spurt and won out by the score of 45 to 35. Seven of the freshmen players of the thirteen used broke into the score column. The box score was as follows:

Freshmen	field	free	fouls	points
Meharg	3	2	2	8
Mitchell	4	2	1	10
Hyatt	0	1	1	1
Bates	0	1	2	1
Smith	0	0	0	0
Bagwell	5	1	4	11
Hoyle	0	0	1	0
Williamen	3	1	3	7
Gant	3	1	1	7
Sadler	0	0	2	0
Machen	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0	0
	18	9	17	45
Infantry	field	free	fouls	points
Ford	1	1	3	3
Eschenberg	1	1	3	3
Radke	3	5	0	11
Balliett	6	2	2	14
Pray	1	0	2	2
Miller	1	0	4	2
	13	9	14	35

Tonight Tuesday) the Frosh go to Millerville (the home of the Machens and the Wallaces) to play the high school, and Wednesday night at 6:30 P. M. they meet the New Hope High School on the new J. S. T. C. floor.

democratic society, including the function of the public school in our democratic society, the type of school program needed for children, and the type of teacher needed; the Teachers College program dealing with the functions of Teachers Colleges, objectives of the college program, and principles of curriculum organization.

When found robbing the cash register in a fish store, he nonchalantly smoked a herring.

The friends of Azelle Carter, class of 1938, will be interested to learn that he has accepted a position in Mobile as recreational supervisor.

Mr. S. B. Newman, principal of the Stewartville School, was married to Miss Elizabeth Grant, of Frisco City, during the Thanksgiving holidays, at the home of the bride.

A card from J. Iril Deese, requesting that the Teacola be sent to him, stated that he is taking training in a chain store in Jacksonville, Fla., for stock manager. He has a son who has been named

J. Iril Jr.

Mrs. Minnie Creel Cden of Brookwood, Tuscaloosa County, returned to the college at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, for a continuation of her college work. She was a student here nine years ago, and since that time has been engaged in teaching.

**RAINS-BEARD WEDDING**

Of much interest to Jacksonville students is the marriage of Miss Mary Ella Rains and Mr. Herschel Beard, both of Albertville. Miss Rains is a former student of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

mont; Ugburn Gardner, Piedmont; J. R. Porch, Cave Springs, Ga.; Nackie Jirils, Anniston, N. A. Lowrey, Blountsville, D. O. Claborn, Eleanor Hudson, Eula A. Wright, Altoona; E. C. Harvey, Horton; Juliaette Frieze, Sycamore; Frank J. Little, Alexandria.

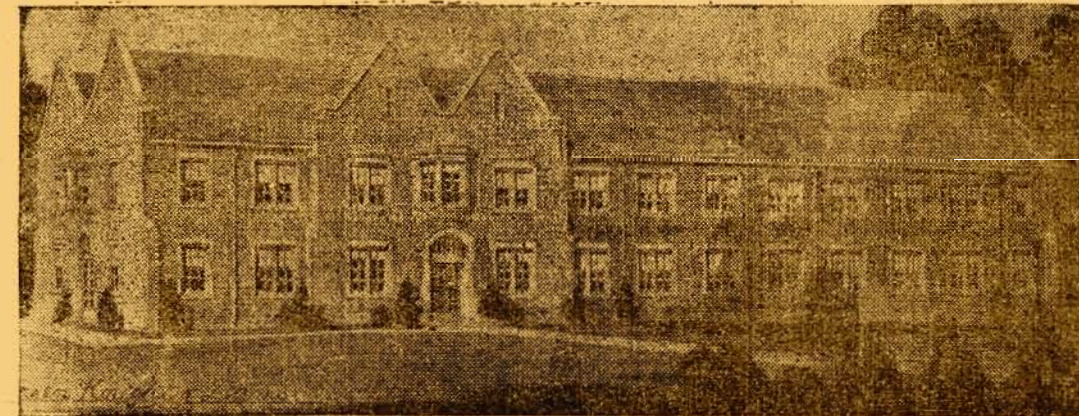
William F. Maynor, Oneonta; C. C. Moseley, Anniston; W. H. Black, Guntersville, Roy Gibson, Ashville, George D. Hulme, Ft. Payne, Frank Harwell, Talladega, Leroy Brown, Heflin and J. M. Laird, Piedmont, were among the county and city superintendents present, who are former students.

Others may have failed to register, if their names are not included on this list.

# Jacksonville State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

Established 1882



NEW APARTMENT DORMITORY

Courses leading to B. S. Degree. Special emphasis placed on training for professional teaching.

## MEMBER OF:—

- American Association of Teachers Colleges;
- Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools;
- Alabama Association of Colleges.

Spring Quarter begins March 12

Write for further information.

C. W. Daugette,  
 President.



## It's A Field Goal . . .

**BASKETBALL** is the sport of the present season . . . professionals and amateurs are on the "program" and "social calendar" filled, if you go to these engagements wearing one of the interesting frocks from MANGEL'S lovely assortments.

The college swing, the sport motif, is the predominant note in fashions. MANGEL'S caters to the sophistication and youthful styles of the college girl. A flash of color gives them "oomph" and the chic which one so desires. Short, full skirts, which are so flattering to an attractive figure. Select your wardrobe from MANGEL'S end-of-month allowance remnants.

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ANNISTON,

ALABAMA