

SEE J. S. T. C.

BEAT SNEAD

The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

WELCOME

HOMECOMERS

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Ala., Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1940

Number Three

Homecoming Tilt With Snead Friday

Game Will Start At Two O'Clock

EAGLE-OWLS WILL BE PLAYING ON THE LOCAL FIELD FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

The big game of the year from the point of view of both Jacksonville and Snead will be played on the local field Friday afternoon, two o'clock. Jacksonville and Snead are keen rivals in both football and basketball, and a "Battle Royal" is expected. Both teams will be out with bloody notions, remembering the scoreless tie contest that was played on the Parson's home field last season. The Snead eleven, in addition, recalls well the sound trouncings they received in basketball for the past two years from the Eagle-Owls. Jacksonville has beaten Snead twice in the A. I. C. tournament's final game to win the championship. Nothing, therefore, but a grand struggle that is fought every inch of the way can take place here Friday afternoon.

Homecoming Game

Friday will be homecoming day, and a large crowd of former students are expected to be present, and, of course, the local student body will attend full force. Quite a group of Snead students and fans will follow their team. All of these factors and the fact that the Eagle-Owls will be playing at home for the first time this season should make for largest attendance in recent years.

An added attraction Friday will be the "Freshman Parade", annual event at the Jax homecoming game. Dressed in becoming costumes, the freshmen will sit together at the game, and take the leading part in a rat parade during the half.

Squad In Top Shape

According to Coaches Smith and Hawke, the local team is in top shape for the Snead tilt. The practice sessions this week have been

Local Faculty Group Hears H. G. Wells

Several members of the college faculty motored to Birmingham, Monday night, October 21, to hear the world-renowned lecturer and author, H. G. Wells, discuss the present war and the part the United States may play in ending the conflict and in ridding the earth of the bloodshed and havoc brought to it by the aggressor nations, Germany, Italy and Japan. Mr. Wells made his address, not as formal talk, but in a discussion manner. His main theme revolved around the necessity for the control of the air, adding that the democracies now are in possession of the seas and that land power is of little significance at the present time. As a solution to the problem, the Englishman suggests that the United States, Britain, and Russia form a world air corps for the purpose of keeping the "gangster" nations from further conquest by this same means. Pertaining to the subject, Mr. Wells expressed his regret that the creative minds of England must now be concerned with building air-raid shelters, warning Americans that such will surely be their lot—none-stop air flights of ten thousand miles distance are of the near future.

To a question from the audience, as to the accuracy of the British and German war releases, the speaker answered that all reports brought in by English soldiers are carefully verified by the war department before publication and that England's reports are more often under-stated than otherwise.

Faculty members attending the lecture were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. J. H. Jones, Misses

Back On Job



Dr. J. W. Humphreys has returned to full-time work as professor of education after many months of illness.

Interesting Assembly Programs Given

Have you been attending assembly? You have been missing something really worth while if you haven't. Regular assembly meets every Monday and Friday at 10:00. Make it your habit to attend every meeting.

On Friday, October 11, Dr. Humphreys had charge of the program. He gave a most interesting talk on the lives of the two greatest organists the world has ever produced, Handel and Bach.

Mrs. Love had charge of a musical program Monday October 14. A quartet made up of Spurgeon Lovett, Farris Southern, Lester Shipp, and Leroy Sauls, accompanied by Jerry Reagan, sang the following songs: "Another Year", "Old Ark's Amovering", and "Little David." A trumpet duet was given by Grayson Smith and Paul Rollin.

On Friday October 18, we had one of the best programs of the year. If you missed it, you missed a real treat. Dr. Jones, the French teacher, had charge of the program.

Convention Of State French Teachers Held Here Over Week-End

Dr. Constans Delivers Opening Speech

NATURALIZED CITIZEN SCORES DEFEATISM OF AMERICAN YOUTH

Dr. Antony Constans, head of the Department of French and Italian of Birmingham-Southern, was guest speaker at the assembly hour, October 18. Arriving here for the meeting of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, Dr. Constans kindly agreed to speak to a large group of highly interested students and faculty members on the problems of the French teacher in attempting to point out to the American youth the finer points of French culture.

Dr. Jones introduced the guest, giving some outstanding points in the Frenchman's life, his decoration of honor for service in the World War, his studying for the Ph. D. degree at Harvard, his becoming a naturalized citizen of this country, and his years of teaching in Harvard, Yale, and Birmingham-Southern. As a salute to Dr. Constans the entire assembly was asked to sing the French National anthem, led by students from the fifth and sixth grades of the Training School.

Dr. Constans began his brief talk by saying that languages had always been his chief concern, while in France, English, and in the United States, French. He believes that through language a better understanding among peoples of different nations may be realized. As a definite example, he cited the

Convention Keynoter



DR. ANTONY CONSTANS

Graduates In Responsible Positions

Jacksonville, the largest teachers' college in the state, has always been fortunate in being able to secure positions in some of the best grammar and high schools for its graduates. The past year, 1939-1940, proved no exception to the rule. Of the one hundred and ten seniors finishing, all are employed with the exception of two or three. This does not include the great number

Large Number Of Delegates Extended Welcome

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM HIGHLY ENJOYED

Jacksonville was the meeting place, on October 18 and 19 for the 1940 session of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. The college, under the leadership of Dr. C. W. Daugette extended a welcome to the delegates coming from all parts of the state. Dr. J. H. Jones, of the French Department, was in charge of making arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors. The program, beginning at 2:00 on Friday and lasting until 2:00 Saturday, was as follows:

October 18

2:00-4:00—Registration. A Committee, composed of Misses Christine Glass, Christine Wooten, and Conoda Gilliland received the delegates and conducted them to the places of lodging, the women being assigned to rooms in Daugette Hall, men to accommodations in homes of the faculty members and friends of the college in town.

4:00—A brief business meeting in the parlor of Daugette Hall.

5:00-6:00—Entertainment of the guests by Dr. and Mrs. Daugette with tea, given at their home, The Magnolias.

6:30—Informal French dinner in Hames Hall.

9:30—Showing of moving picture of Dr. Jones' 1939 European tour.

October 19

Breakfast at Daugette Hall. 8:00—First meeting, presided over

An added attraction Friday will be the "Freshman Parade", annual event at the Jax homecoming game. Dressed in becoming costumes, the freshmen will sit together at the game, and take the leading part in a rat parade during the hall.

Squad in Top Shape
According to Coaches Smith and Hawke, the local team is in top shape for the Snead tilt. The practice sessions this week have been C. H. Wood, Dr. J. H. Jones, Misses Ada Weir, Kate Agnew, and Margaret Coble.

Laboratory School In
The Laboratory School last year initiated an integrated program of student teaching. By this is meant that in connection with student teaching, courses in educational methods, physical education, and music are a part of the student's load. Subject matter for these courses is suggested immediately by the pupil's needs, and the problems that arise can be solved directly from classroom instruction. The student teacher spends his entire day for three months in the laboratory school. This provides a complete program of school work. Those taking student teaching this year for Alabama—Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving in Alabama
Montgomery, Ala.—Thanksgiving for Alabamians will be observed on Nov. 21 this year, instead of on the traditional last Thursday in that month, Gov. Frank M. Dixon has announced.

Last year the Governor proclaimed the usual last Thursday as the holiday Alabama would celebrate, although President Roosevelt had "moved up" the day to the way, Pauline Jones, Pat Kennamer, Mrs. Exa Hunter Kerr, Evelyn Harris Lee, Hazel Hill Earl Holloman, Christine Glass, Solon Gregg, Homer Ferguson, Erna Ruth Gill-gillerson, Evelyn Espey, Jane Fel-Alvia Carter, Cathon Carter, Odessa Bruner, Helen Burns, Ellen Y. Carr, Thessell Bodine, Audrey Berley, James Adams, Cecil quarter are: James Adams, Cecil

Dixon Changes
In Alabama
Thanksgiving

Classes will be dismissed at the college Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, and will be resumed Monday, Nov. 25th.

Government Class Takes Field Trip
Government (A) class, as a part of its regular course of study, made a field trip to the Calhoun County Court House, Anniston, on Monday, October 21, to observe the work and system of county taxation. The offices of the assessor and collector were visited, the method of assessment and collection explained by Mr. J. Charles Stanley and Mr. J. Fred Gurley, and the taxation record books opened for inspection. Those students making the trip were: Lee Honea, Jessie Ruth Ash-Morris, a comb, a handkerchief, an Illinois watch, two books of matches, a glasses case, a bill-fold (ident-tickets, driver's license, no money), Young, Griffin Williamson, Wallace Morton, Conola Gilliland, Car-Hughes Reeves. Dr. Cayley is class instructor.

The Revised Program
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Bulging Britches Bare Bales
In line with the inventory fever about the campus, while far be-

Young Profs Register Up
Aged Studes,

GRAB BAG
In the grab you will find to-

History Club Meets
And Names Leaders

The History Club, which has only one assembly each month, met Wednesday, October 9, in room 34, Bibb Graves Hall, and elected lead-

Officers elected included: Treasurer, Wilson served as vice-president; Isabel Roper, secretary; and Marguerite York, reporter. During the spring quarter last year, and Isabel Roper has been an officer practically every quarter for the past two years. Paul Brown and Marguerite York are new-comers to the club.

Five new members were admitted at this meeting, and other eligi-

ble students are invited to join. A student is "eligible" when he has an average in History through a "B" average in History through all of his college work, or, by a new amendment, if he has a "B" average in History the quarter preceding his joining the club.

The quarter social is to be held at the recreation house on Saturday evening, 7:30-10:00 o'clock. All members are to attend, and each may invite one guest.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT
The Teacola wishes to express regret for the death of Mr. Paul Landt, Paul's father. Mr. Paul Landt, Sr., died suddenly at his home in Anniston one day last week. Paul Landt, Jr., is a J. S. T. C. student, and one of the most popular boys on the campus.

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The Teacola feels that it is expressing the sentiments of all the students, the faculty and Paul's acquaintances by extending sincere sympathy to him and his family.

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EDITORIALS

Patriotism

The other day, one of the history teachers in the college asked his class to define the word patriotism. As might be expected, almost unanimously the members answered that the word signified the love of one's country. And then two other questions followed, the first not nearly, however, so important as the second: How is this patriotic feeling brought about? To what extent should one express his patriotism?

Perhaps the average American has never thought much about his love for the United States of America. To him, it is the land to the government of which he pays taxes, elects a legislative body, and expects to protect should an emergency of that nature arise. He possibly arrives at what may be termed a patriotic spirit through those three acts, through a "hats off" when the flag is marched past him, or through a feeling of well-being to which he attributes the advantages that his country has to offer. This, then, is his answer to the first question. But to the second one—there, he is thoughtful for a minute. Perhaps he doesn't wish to take time to thoroughly consider the matter; so he merely shakes his head and hurries on. In this time, when the entire world is wondering just how far that point does reach, is it not worthwhile to think about?

Will your patriotism carry you to being the opposer of small, almost defenseless countries, as it has the youth of Germany today? Will your love for your native soil require of you that you take what your leaders want in way of territory or raw materials for, as they say, the glory of the fatherland at the price of destruction and sorrow to others? These questions are being asked now and answered. Would you do as they are doing for your country?

Then, in smaller and less important matters, there are certain things to be thought of. Are these United States for Americans only? Can we now share the abundance of room with other people who wish to seek the opportunities that America offers? Again—Should we think ourselves a father, or more strongly, a dictator to the Latin countries that lie to the south of us? Cannot they govern themselves? Do we really think that they are still young in deciding questions of world-wide importance, or do we so carefully guide them as a means to our own ends?

Each question merits the college student's consideration—you must think long and deeply on them. The future of this county depends, to a large extent, on you.

Might And Money

We in democratic countries are faced at this moment by two different and rival philosophies, both in arms, and one of them rampant; and we stand or fall in so far as we meet them, in the field of ideas as well as of battle. It is well to wage successful war against them. Each philosophy is based on a fundamental concept of man. In so far as they are wrong we must avoid them; in so far as they are right, we

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

THE VALUE OF ORIGINAL FORMS

The Law of Nature Regarding Disease

Nature seems to have a number of irrefutable laws--to use an unscientific figure of speech. One of these laws is that when a large number of living organisms belonging to the same species are brought together under conditions the danger of disease becomes acute. Epidemics then become far more prevalent. This law works in both the plant and animal kingdom and humans by no means escape its effect.



Dr. Garren

Until recent years it was assumed that the above mentioned law is sufficient to explain the prevalence of diseases among domesticated animals and cultivated plants. A study of the wild forms of cotton in Central and South America, for example, will reveal that the cotton plant as it grows scattered in nature is not subject to the great variety of diseases which attack it under the crowded conditions of cultivation. The same would be found to be true of almost all the wild forms of plants and animals. It is logical to assume, therefore, that the bringing together of plants in cultivation makes it easier for diseases to spread from plant to plant. Diseases which escape notice under natural conditions, consequently, will become of great importance under the artificial conditions of domestication and cultivation.

More Than Crowding Involved

Some interesting experiments—carried on during the past few years—have shown that the natural law of crowding and disease is not adequate to explain the prevalence of diseases among man's cultivated plants and animals. One of these studies—reported by the public during the past summer—deserves some further consideration.

Breeding Disease Resistant Plants

The late I. C. Jagger and his co-worker Thomas W. Whitaker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have succeeded in developing a type of lettuce which is resistant to downy mildew. Lettuce has been

How To Be A Genius

Geniuses aren't born, they're made. That's the conclusion of a Bryn Mawr sociologist writing in the Sociological Review. Persons may become geniuses, he wrote, by successfully combining these factors:

- (1) Having an obsessive interest in a subject,
- (2) studying long and hard,
- (3) getting in close contact with experts,
- (4) isolating themselves from everyday distractions,
- (5) striving for perfection.

The higher type of man seeks all that he wants in himself; the inferior man seeks all that he wants from others.

—Confucius

Learning is like raising a monument; if I stop with this basket of earth, it is my own fault. It is like throwing earth on the ground; one basket at a time, yet I advance.

—Confucius

Scholars are their country's treasure and the richest ornaments of the feast.

cultivated for over 300 years and this is the first time anyone has been able to develop a form resistant to this disease. The important point is that Jagger and Whitaker developed this resistant variety from the most primitive forms of lettuce. They could find no disease-resisting ability in the modern commercial types. In almost every instance in which resistant forms of plants have been developed the starting point has been the primitive or wild forms and not the present day varieties.

Resistance to Diseases Dominant In Wild Forms

Thus it appears that the wild or original forms of plants and animals are inherently or genetically resistant to disease. When man brings these plants and animals into cultivation he breeds them so as to increase size or yield, and in this breeding the genetical resistance to disease is bred out and lost. At present, then, scientists are having to go back to the wild forms and re-introduce the disease ability. This is comparatively easy with plants since almost all plants still exist somewhere in the wild state. With animals it is not so easy because the wild forms of many animals are now extinct.

This loss of disease resistance in cultivation now appears to be a law of nature as important to the study of diseases as the effect of crowding. In restoring this lost ability the wild forms of our cultivated organisms become of infinite importance.

only incidentally capitalistic. It moved, at the start, toward a "classless society", which is still its ideal; toward internationalism and pacifism; toward democracy.

Ye Olde Gossippe

JAMES WILLIAMS, JR. is still trying to play both ends against the middle, as it were, with LOUISE RINEHART at left end and ELIZABETH WEAVER at right end. As this is a controversial subject, editorial comment is withheld. Tch, tch, etc. . . . BURNEY BISHOP, so he admits, is a ladies' man of no small note. And, boy, oh boy, how the pretty little blonde lad does fool 'em. One of BURNEY'S latest stunts (and we are sorry that duty forces us to make known your capers, BISHOP, ole sock) is to walk from the library to the Apartment Dormitory with DINA SMITH, and then return and walk to Daugette Hall with EARLINE SMITH. B. B. thinks he is keeping DIANA "in the dark". Well, perhaps he is doing just that—who are we to say? . . . "KAT" FLEMING is walking around in a daze after being swept off her feet at the tea dance, by the "freshest" freshman of the year. If you want to learn the latest dance go to "KAT"; she knows how to "toddle" . . . HELEN MEADE is having trouble with her affairs of the heart. KELLY said to MISS MEADE, "It is either me or MITCHELL; take your choice," and now HELEN doesn't know what to do, poor girl. . . . IVANOVITCH GREENFLIFSKI fiddles while M'LIB burns. . . . A report which must have been false, was passed around the campus last week to the effect that MAURICE POOLE was married. MAURICE denied the report, but we notice that she still goes home every week-end. There is no need to ask WHY. . . . LA FELGAR, JANE A LA MODE, has "REFALLEN" in love with PAUL LANDT. This is not hearsay, either, because we heard JANE say so herself. . . . SEYMOUR WEST, the "God Bless America" lad, has a new Ford V-8, so now (apologies to adv. slogan) they say "She (SARA) likes him for his Ford V-8". . . . JOHN WITT is seriously considering moving to TALLADEGA.

The WHITE-COLEMAN-UPSHAW triangle is getting more complicated as the days go by . . . "POP" says he lets SARA JO remain in Anniston over the week-ends so that he may "have a time" here; SARA JO, however, has a different story to tell. . . . Now that DECKER will soon be leaving. MISS GLASS is prospecting—. . . Someone has suggested that MR. FUNDERBURK couldn't go wrong if he phoned a very interesting party, dial 2926. . . . ROWAN LANE says that the only way he can take JANE'S mind away from PAUL is with tickets to the Ritz Theatre. . . . It was seen: MR. GARY and MISS BOLTON eating ice cream at Kitchen's Drug. . . . (Mean, but we must say it) CHRIS W. says that, everything else being equal, one Packard is worth several V-8's. . . . It must be announced that JOHN "O JOHNNY" McCLUER has no more open periods for campus courses; however, some observing may be done. . . . This may be true, and, again it may be false; we heard it by the "mouth to ear" method: PAUL BROWN could take either SEYMOUR WEST'S or JOHN McCLUER'S girl friends from them.

Grande Finale: From the Science department comes the joke of the week:

Dr. Weishaupt: "What is Osmosis?"

Lazy Freshman: "Yeah, he's our new coach."

THE NOSEBAG

By Barrow

It might be well for us to introduce me before we re-launch the "Nosebag" after three years in drydock. The name is Thad Barrow. Appearance unpretentious. Rather retiring (sleep a lot). Like Jacksonville. Think we'll like you.

In our unsought opinion, the thing Adolph has most to fear is a modern day variation of the crusade. If the ancient, on a basis of rumor and superstition, had the temerity to sacrifice his life to battle the "Terrible Turk", how much

the men in stripes let up a bit. The losers gained three touchdowns and almost caught up.

We'll try not to make the same mistake we made once in the old days. One week the "Nosebag" was about twice its normal length. Some wit tacked a copy of the TEACOLA on the bulletin board with certain changes. The TEACOLA was named "Nosebag", and vice-versa.

The main object of study is to unfold the aim; with one who loves words, but does not improve, I can do nothing.

Might And Money

We in democratic countries are faced at this moment by two different and rival philosophies, both in arms, and one of them rampant; and we stand or fall in so far as we meet them, in the field of ideas as well as of battle. It is well to wage successful war against them. Each philosophy is based on a fundamental concept of man. In so far as they are wrong we must avoid them; in so far as they are right, we must understand them and accommodate ourselves to their glimpse of the truth. Both are fanatic and one sided; but were they not partially true, they would not have had their present success. The one considers man an economic, the other as a warlike animal, both as nothing more.

First of all, it is clear that man is not merely an economic animal. He is a lover, a dreamer, an artist, a father, an ignoramus, a coward, a neurotic, and a potential hero. To wait for economic law to defeat our enemies and drop plums into our laps, has proved a blind faith unjustified by results. Nor have we succeeded very well in making saints out of plowboys by giving them cars. Economic laws produce economic fruits, not moral or spiritual. But a law is yet a law, and the breaking of punishes the transgressor. We cannot overproduce and underconsume and get by indefinitely. We cannot keep a large slice of our population in needless poverty without inviting revolution. The Russians revolted because their upper classes had lost control of the nation's economic machine; we cannot ourselves escape if our own machine runs amuck.

In the second place, to make of man a blond beast is a hideous travesty on humanity. Two thousand years of Christianity should have taught us that. Man does not triumph by force alone; but neither, in Christian countries, does human kindness rule the roost. Dislike it as we may, we have never yet learned to do without force. Our conquest of the Philippines, England's of the Boers, were as barefaced as Germany's invasion of Czechoslovakia. When we have wanted a thing, we have taken it by main strength; otherwise, the Indian would still overrun North America. Nor if we would keep our gains, can we hesitate any longer to arm at the greatest possible speed. A policeman cannot throw away his gun if he would be of help against burglars. Fine words are fine words, but to protect ourselves against Hitler we need twice our present navy, twenty times our present army, and an air force larger than any that our present industrial set-up seems capable of producing for years. You cannot stop cannon with honeyed words!

The Poll Tax

The fact that actual draft registration in Alabama was tens of thousands short of the anticipated turnout leads to some interesting conclusions. One might be that publicity for October 16 was insufficient. A second would maintain that Alabama patriotism is off. Still a third might assert that the estimates on which predictions were based were in error.

Our own conclusion is that the fault should be laid to the poll tax. Curiously, the degree of shortage in registration turnout was almost in direct proportion to the ratio of colored population to white in the county. To us who have taken the ballot as a matter of course, a trip to the polling place to register held no mystery. To the ignorant negro always "advised" not to vote, a differentiation between voting and draft registration is difficult. If he knew his history, he might even justify his non-registration by the tenets of the American Revolution. "Taxation without representation" might easily be cited by "advised" non-voters as a corollary of "conscription without a voice."

The above may unintentionally give the impression of attempting to justify draft-dodgers. Nothing could be further from our intent. We confidently expect to be called, and will go gladly. We merely take this opportunity to cite a shortcoming of our state that we believe to be fundamentally wrong. Free men require a free vote, and in Alabama it costs a dollar and a half.

Two Revolutions

To help us to understand passing international events, it will be well to keep in mind the fact that we live in an age of revolution, actually of two parallel revolutions, having many accidental similarities, but in only one respect essentially alike. Both revolutions arose against capitalism and have moved toward state socialism; they replaced ruthlessly an ineffective capitalism and an irresponsible individualism by the iron rule of an autocrat. But they are in other ways so utterly antagonistic that it is impossible to conceive their ever, for long, reaching any real compromise.

Of the first of these two revolutions, the major example is Russia. Her revolution was the revolt of a submerged class against a despotism

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The late I. C. Jagger and his co-worker Thomas W. Whitaker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have succeeded in developing a type of lettuce which is resistant to downy mildew. Lettuce has been

in this loss of disease resistance in cultivation now appears to be a law of nature as important to the study of diseases as the effect of crowding. In restoring this lost ability the wild forms of our cultivated organisms become of infinite importance.

only incidentally capitalistic. It moved, at the start, toward a "classless society", which is still its ideal; toward internationalism and pacifism; and in certain characteristically Russian ways, toward democracy. In all of these aims it has temporarily failed. Threats from outside have necessitated a large standing army, and encouraged a regrowth of Russian nationalism and imperialism; a new, Bolshevik aristocracy has replaced the old; and politics and crude necessity have eliminated freedom. Nevertheless, much of the old ideology remains, apparent in Stalin's foreign policy, with its avoidance of large-scale war, its hatred of aristocratic England, and its intrigue for the World Revolution.

The other revolution, best represented by Germany, is that of a submerged or disunited nationality toward its place in the sun. Its motivating force is national pride or sensitiveness. It banks heavily on past glory, which it wishes to revive; it tackles social reform for the sake of national unity; and it adopts state socialism for the sake of carrying on war effectively. It is as ruthless as communism. More inevitably than communism, it is led, through its denial of individualism, into dictatorship; the "leadership-principle" is, indeed, its essence. Violent nationalism rouses faith, vigor, and impetus, but also ambition and intolerance, and it is incredible that, should Fascism conquer the world, the Fascist nations would not fall out among themselves. Fascism or Nazism is the result of a will to dominate, and the world can have but one supreme boss at a time.

It is now over a year since the two revolutions apparently joined hands in the non-aggression pact between Germany and Russia. That pact, taken so generally as an alliance, was actually in the nature of a truce. The truce will be kept, not according to agreement, but as long as each side feels it has more to gain by keeping the peace than by attacking the other. But the exact calendar of coming events only the gods can foresee.

Jacksonville And Football

A somewhat facetious person said to me the other day, immediately following the game with Marion, "Well, the team didn't exactly cover themselves with glory." I asked him for a definition of "glory" and was considered a bit loco, although not in so many words.

If glory were contingent on victory in every case, the men who died in the Alamo were futile. Likewise, those "Four Hundred" who galloped "into the jaws of death." Not that our gridioners face death or certain defeat, but merely to make a point.

Football at Jacksonville faces a new era. In Osmo Smith, we have a man who combines proved ability with that intangible something vital to make a real coach. For the first time in years, it appears to me, the boys are putting punch behind their drill and enthusiasm into even their calisthenics. The team is anything but a disappointment. Smith has done almost unbelievably well for a first-year coach starting almost at scratch with light, inexperienced men. With the 100 per cent support of the student body—and he will get it—Osmo Smith and his Owls will be a power to fear in the S. I. A. A. Conference.

Laughing And Fighting

Americans do not make jokes about the war in England. They do, of course, compose limericks about Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin and poke fun at dictatorships and laugh at the "Me, Too" man of Europe. But they do not laugh when they think of England, keeping its chin up and refusing to be licked.

To Americans there is a tragic spirit in the admiration they feel for the sturdy Britons who keep on fighting. The average American feels almost like crying as he cheers for the stout fellows of England.

But the British themselves are laughing as they fight. Their newspapers and magazines are filled with "war jokes."

Punch, for instance, records: "It is reported that a bomb explosion blew the father and mother of a large family out of the drawing room window, unharmed. Horrified people are saying that this is the first time they had been out together for 15 years."

You can't defeat a people who laugh as they fight back. You just can't do it, that's all. Birmingham Age-Herald.

the Nosebag after three years in drydock. The name is Thad Barrow. Appearance unpretentious. Rather retiring (sleep a lot). Like Jacksonville. Think we'll like you.

In our unsought opinion, the thing Adolph has most to fear is a modern day variation of the crusade. If the ancient, on a basis of rumor and superstition, had the temerity to sacrifice his life to battle the "Terrible Turk", how much more shall the man of today, knowing his cause is just, by fact and reason, engender a fanaticism that a mere dictator can't stop.

Saw a swell high school football game Friday night. For reasons of diplomacy we won't say where, but we hand a bouquet to the looser. All through the first half they seemed to be playing against fourteen men eleven players and three officials. After the half the winners' lead seemed insurmountable, and

about twice its normal length. Some wit tacked a copy of the TEACOLA on the bulletin board with certain changes. The TEACOLA was named "Nosebag", and vice-versa.

The main object of study is to unfold the aim; with one who loves words, but does not improve, I can do nothing.

REPUBLICAN
TED YORK
Wrote Last Week's Ad
I'll Write This One
CROW
DRUG CO.

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"GOLDEN GLOVES"

With RICHARD DENNING and JEAN CAGNEY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"TORRID ZONE"

JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN—ANN SHERIPAN

FRIDAY NIGHT—LATE SHOW

10:00 P. M. — ADMISSION 10c TO ALL

"SPORTING BLOOD"

ROBERT YOUNG — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — LEWIS STONE

SATURDAY

"LUCKY CISCO KID"

With CESAR ROMERO — CRIS-PIN MARTIN

Chapter No. 13 — "Drums of Fu Manchu"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

"I WAS AN ADVENTURESS"

ZORINA — RICHARD GREENE — PETER LORRE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

With PAT O'BRIEN — EDWARD ARNOLD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

"ON THEIR OWN"

THE JONES FAMILY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 and NOVEMBER 1

"NEW MOON"

NELSON EDDY — JEANETTE McDONALD

FRIDAY NIGHT — LATE SHOW — 10:00 P. M.

"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

GEORGE RAFT — ANN SHERIDAN — HUMPHREY BOGART

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

"HIDDEN GOLD"

HOPALONG CASSIDY — WINDY HAYES

Chapter No. 14 — "Drums of Fu Manchu"

.. SOCIETY ..

DR. AND MRS. DAUGETTE HOSTS TO FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette were hosts to members of the faculty of the State Teachers College at their home, "The Magnolias", on North Pelham Road, Monday evening.

The interior of the home was elaborately decorated with chrysanthemums, dahlias, goldenrod and other Fall flowers. The spacious lower floor was thrown en suite for the occasion and presented a lovely scene in the soft glow of candle light.

Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. C. R. Wood and Mrs. L. W. Allison greeted the guests at the door. Dr. and Mrs. Daugette and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix stood in the receiving line.

During the evening, a clever skit was presented by Dr. W. J. Calvert and Mr. L. J. Hendrix, in which humorous faculty gossip was exposed.

The dining room featured a patriotic motif. The dining table had for its central decoration large red apples holding red candles atop an oval mirror. White candles burned in silver candelabra, flags were displayed about the room and red and white dahlias were used in vases at vantage points. The ices, further accentuating the chosen color scheme, were served at either end of the table by Mrs. W. J. Calvert and Mrs. Rutledge Daugette. The coffee table was placed in the back hall and presided over by Mrs. W. C. Carson. Cookies, salted nuts and candies were served also.

Before the guests departed, group singing was enjoyed around the lovely old square piano. A patriotic note was introduced with the singing of World War songs, the national anthem, and "God Bless America". "Happy Birthday" was sung for Dr. Daugette and Newbern Bush, both of whom were celebrating this anniversary.

Those assisting in the dining room were: Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Miss Douglas Olsen, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Mrs. Sara McDonald, and Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

Those present were: Miss Kate Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Miss Harriet Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrow, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Fanny Bush, Newbern Bush, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Miss Margaret Coble, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, R. S. Funderburk, Dr. and

DELEGATES FETED AT TEA

On Friday afternoon, October 18, from five to six o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette entertained the delegates of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French with a lovely tea in their home, The Magnolias. The lower floor, beautifully decorated with fall flowers and foliage, was thrown en suite. Mrs. C. R. Wood and Mrs. Allison greeted the guests at the door and directed them to the receiving line. Those composing the receiving line were the hosts, Dr. J. H. Jones, Professor T. P. Atkinson, J. N. Roe, Erich Steiniger, Robert Skelton, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Harriet Strickland, Professor Antony Constans, Miss Jean Liston, Miss Kathryn Ivey, Miss Jewel McCracken, Miss Vista Clayton, Professor C. Beaumont Wicks, Major Joseph N. Cunningham, Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. Sara MacDonald, Mrs. Frank McLean invited the guests into the dining room. The tea table, centered with a cleverly designed pumpkin basket overflowing with fruits and surrounded with red apples holding burning tapers of that color, was presided over by Mrs. Marcus Noble and Mrs. E. J. Landers. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, and Miss Ruth Parkman.

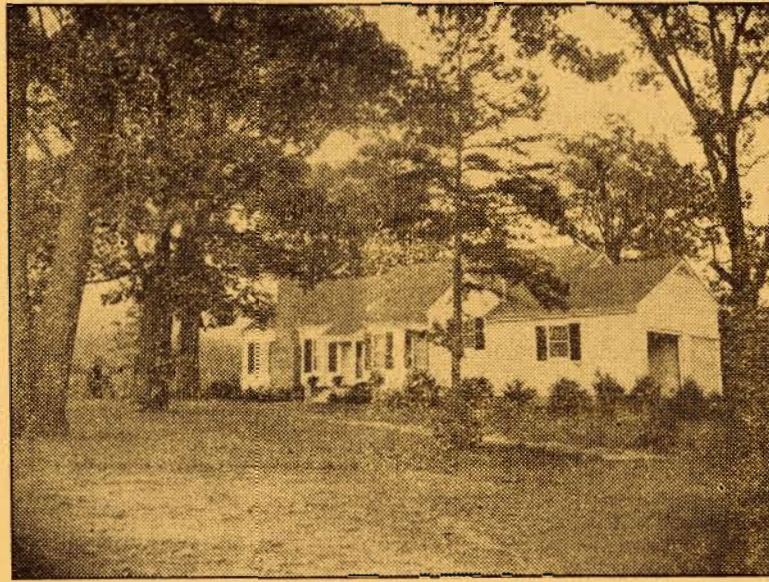
During the hour, a lovely program of French music was presented by Mrs. Eda Hart, Mrs. Litha Kilgore, of Anniston, and Mrs. R. K. Coffee. A number of the members of the college faculty and their wives were present.

WOMANS SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE HAS SOCIAL MEETING

The home of Mrs. Homer Weaver was the scene of the social meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Elizabeth Laminack and Mrs. F. B. Morgan as joint hostesses.

The topic for discussion was: "Sharing Possessions". "The Call of The King" was given by Mrs. Ross Pruett, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. W. Battle. The Creed of Stewardship was read responsively by the group, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Alexander. Mrs. J. L. Townley told "A Story of Stewardship." Mrs. A. C. Shelton told of "Our Heritage", locating on the map the new places of missionary endeavor brought into the church by the M. E. Church and the Protestant Methodist. As the group joined in singing "O Young and Fearless Prophet" a tableau was given with shadow of

THE WOOD HOME



The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, one of the most commodious of the newer homes. It is located in what was known as "Wiley's Grove," at the foot of the mountain, just off East Mountain Avenue and commands a lovely view.

the attraction is, girls.

We hear that Julia Crumley had a good time at her home in Birmingham this week-end.

We miss Myra Gilliland's presence in our midst very much this week. She left Saturday to take up her duties as teacher at the John Jones School near Gadsden.

Hazel Peacock visited her brother, Morris, in Gadsden this week-end.

Mary Emily Moss' sister visited her Sunday afternoon.

Hilda and Sarah Bishop were called home to Lincoln last week-end because of the serious illness of their grandmother.

Miss Alice Craig and Mrs. Luther Roberts of Piedmont visited Daugette Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Terrell's husband visited her this past week-end.

Dr. Agnes Snyder was a guest of Daugette Hall this week.

Juanita Horton spent the week-end with Clarice Leatherwood at her home in Alabama City.

Mary Frances Doss spent the week-end at her home in Ohatchee.

Two Major Phases of Revised Curriculum

At the outset let me say that, because I am so thoroughly sold on the new-type curriculum which is

On The Revised Freshmen Program

Frankly, when we entered the State Teachers College at Jacksonville, we were like freshmen everywhere. Armed with high school credentials, we assailed the Registrar's office and applied for admission to the college. Adorned with high school jewelry we paraded over the campus, smugly convinced that we were well acquainted with ourselves and the world in which we live. Then with dramatic suddenness we found ourselves in the midst of Orientation week.

In order that you may appreciate the true significance of Orientation week let me give you the answers to the following questions:

- (1) In what activities did we indulge during Orientation week?
- (2) Why were we required to participate in these activities?

Orientation Week began with a Freshman Assembly at which we were cordially welcomed by President Daugette. Next we were examined for strength and agility through tests given in the Physical Education building under the direction of Dr. McCloy of the Iowa State University. On Wednesday morning, hour conferences were held with faculty representatives of the departments of art, English, health, and music. The purpose of these conferences was to determine just how much ability we had for writing, planning of homes, color harmony, and music appreciation. These conferences were exceedingly interesting and were made more so by the friendliness of our instructors. The freshman class was next divided into a number of groups—

Informal French Dinner Given

As a part of the program prepared for the entertainment of the delegates of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, an informal dinner was given in the home economics dining room of Hames Hall on Friday evening, October 18th. Specimen chrysanthemums and fall flowers were used in decoration of the hall. The tables, three in number, were centered with great baskets of fruit, unique place cards, traditional knife holders and menus bearing miniature French flags adding additional color. Served "a la francais", the meal consisted of:

Potage au vermicelle (bouillon), Huitres (oyster cocktail), Gigot d'agneau (roast leg of lamb), Haricots verts a la maitre d'hotel (green string beans), Salade de laitue et betterave (lettuce and beet salad with French dressing), Glace a la vanille (vanilla ice-cream), Biscuits a la cuiller (lady fingers), Fromages: Gruyere and Roquefort, Fruits de saison (fruits in season), Cafe (coffee).

Students from the French classes selected to serve as French maids were: Misses Elizabeth Adams, Louise Weaver, Evelyn Espey, Madeline Wilson, Ruth Mae Ware, and Inez Wood.

A musical program rendered between the courses of the dinner was as follows:

Boy's chorus, composed of Baskin Landers, Charles Gidley, and Alfred Jones—"Choeur des Gamins" (Boys' March) from Carmen; "Le Petit Navire", and "Co-Co-Ri-Co" (Cock-a-doodle).

Student chorus: "Quand Made- lon," by Louis Bonsquet; "Grand Dieu, Sauvez Le Roi" (God Save The King), by Lulli; and "Barcarolle", by Offenbach—sung by French waitresses and Clarence Daniel.

Piano solos: "Clair de Lune", by Debussy; "Le petit ane blanc" (The Little White Donkey), by Jacques Ibert—Miss Ada Curtiss.

Dr. T. P. Atkinson, president of the chapter, gave the customary French blessing—Que Dieu Nous benisse, Nous et la nourriture que nous allons prendre, -ansi-soit-il" (Amen).

The program, following the dinner, with Dr. Jones as master-of-ceremonies, began with an address of welcome by Dr. Daugette. Mr. W. O. Barrow, of the college materials bureau, showed moving pictures of the school, followed by Dr. Atkinson's response of welcome. The very interesting pictures of Dr. Jones' 1939 European tour concluded the evening.

Dinner guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Miss Ada Curtiss, Mrs. Eda Hart, and Mrs. Litha Kilgore.

Apartment News

Some of these culinary artists certainly are making progress—Cullom Hinds and Burney Bishop ate supper with Kat Yates and Dinah Smith Saturday night.

Chicken and Junior must have had a scrumptious time this past week-end. Chick came in Sunday night just bubbling over with joy. Wedding bells?

We won't link Chris' and Lionel's names because they're tired of press notices.

Harriet Lannergan and Mary McClendon rated a phone call from Birmingham from a mutual swain. How do they keep their affairs separated?

Evelyn Vines, Vera and Nannie Maude Calhoun, Dot Akridge, and Maurice Poole spent the week-end at home.

Who started the rumor that we have two married girls over here who will announce their nuptials later?

An Auburn trip does things to people. Just take a look at Effie, Hilda Dean, Chris, and Emma Kitty, who attended the B. S. U. convention there last week-end.

Gerry and Ed Miller are still our pick for the ideal couple.

Remember Ila Mae Jones? She was a surprise visitor to Ben and Anna Dean recently.

Ted's good-looking kid brother visited him. Wonder if he made some co-ed's heart go a-flutter as he used to.

Cotten always signs out "Gone Fishing". We'd like an invitation for supper some night, freshman.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The Y. W. C. A. met Thursday with the president, Monta Jones, presiding. A very interesting program was rendered. The subject was our sympathy for peace among the European nations. The National Y. W. C. A. is making this drive this coming year. Members participating on this program were Catherine Redmond and Mrs. Tucker. The following social committee was appointed: Ruth Drake, Julia Crumley, and Mary Emily Moss.

BROWN'S
DEPT. STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF DRY
GOODS FOR MEN, WOMEN

Those present were: Miss Kate Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Miss Harriet Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrow, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Fanny Bush, Newburn Bush, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Miss Margaret Coble, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, R. S. Funderburk, Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Garren, Charles M. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Miss Sue Keller, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Love, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Mrs. Sara McDonald, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble, Miss Douglass Olsen, Miss Ruth Parkman, Miss Ethel Randolph, Miss Mayo Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Osmo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Miss Maude Wright, Miss Sara Jordan, Mrs. J. F. Crow, Mrs. Ada M. Pitts, Mrs. Dana Davis, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Green, Dr. and Mrs. James Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Rayfield, Miss Avis Mitchell, Mrs. Sadie Baswell, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson, Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette, and the hosts.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. L. F. Ingram and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

* * *

Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The Y. M. C. A. met last Thursday morning with Wallace Morton, president, presiding. Due to the fact the previously elected secretary, Earl Holloway, can not be with us on Thursday mornings, Claude Braswell was appointed secretary for the rest of this quarter.

The college quartet sang three songs, with Gerry Reagan accompanying at the piano. Dr. Cayley was to have given a discussion on "Fundamentals of American Democracy", but as he was unable to come, the president suggested that the group discuss some of the things most characteristic of an "American Democracy". The following principles of democracy were discussed:

1. Representation in Democracy.
2. Things that tend to make democracy a success.
3. Is Representative Democracy a better form?
4. The place of Christianity in a democracy.

We are expecting Dr. Cayley to give his talk next Thursday and we especially invite all young men who are interested in the Christian welfare of his fellowmen to come out and attend the Y. M. C. A. each Thursday morning at 10.00 o'clock.

Stewardship is read responsively by the group, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Alexander. Mrs. J. L. Townley told "A Story of Stewardship." Mrs. A. C. Shelton told of "Our Heritage", locating on the map the new places of missionary endeavor brought into the church by the M. E. Church and the Protestant Methodist. As the group joined in singing "O Young and Fearless Prophet" a tableau was given, with shadow of the cross falling on the various missions.

Mrs. A. J. Kitchens presided over a brief business session after which refreshments consisting of Russian tea, chicken salad sandwiches and cookies were served.

Those present were: Mesdames W. W. Battle, C. T. Harper, Ross Pruett, K. N. Matthews, R. C. Alexander, Brewster White, J. W. Wilkins, A. J. Kitchens, A. C. Shelton, J. L. Townley, E. P. Greene, Leon McCluer and the hostesses.

* * *

Daugeette Hall News

Among the girls who visited their homes during the past week-end were: Ruby Bell Daniels, who went home with Wilma Williamson to Wedowee; Wilma Sayers was the guest of Carolyn Triplett at her home in Gadsden; Dorothy Joe Williams and Ruth Mae Ware, Gadsden; Sara Jo Harrell and Jean Griffin, Anniston; Christine Glass, Alexandria; Elizabeth Denty, Vincent; Mary Frances Doss, Ohatchee; Ruth Burkes, Nauvoo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pitts of Sylacauga, were guests of Mrs. Ada Pitts Sunday.

* * *

The Weatherly Hall girls have moved into Daugeette Hall to the delight of the Daugeette Hallers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crumley, and Miss Kate Bonino, of Republic, visited Julia Jane Crumley and Margaret Bonino, Sunday.

* * *

Four former students spent the week-end in the dormitory: Carolyn Coggin, Buffalo; Mildred Latimer, Alexander City; Sarah and Frances Dickey, Hazel Green.

* * *

Among the parents visiting their daughters Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ware Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrell, Anniston; Mrs. O. E. Williamson, Detroit, Michigan.

* * *

A number of girls from Daugeette Hall attended the Baptist Student Convention at Auburn. Among them were Jerry Towery, Barbara Hodges, and Ruth Drake.

* * *

Earlyne Smith spent the week-end at her home in Trenton, Alabama.

* * *

It seems that Jean Griffin and Sara Jo Harrell spend every week-end at their homes in Anniston. We're beginning to wonder what

her home in Alabama City.

Two Major Phases of Revised Curriculum

At the outset let me say that, because I am so thoroughly sold on the new-type curriculum which is now being provided at Jacksonville State Teachers College, it is a real pleasure for me to participate in the afternoons all-freshmen program. Briefly, I shall tell you of one of the two major phases of the Core Curriculum for Freshmen, namely those experiences which deal with the bio-social development of the individual.

First, the bio-social studies for freshmen, as now organized, recognize that education is life. Our work therefore is organized into units—each unit consisting of many experiences carefully designed to aid us in meeting the changing demands of the changing social order, of which we are a part.

Second, among the problems or units which will be covered in the bio-social field are: Health, the choice of a vocation, social relations, money, recreation, art study, and citizenship.

Third, each of the major problems or units which pertain to the bio-social development of the individual will be developed in terms of a number of subject fields rather than in terms of a single subject. Related materials from the fields of human biology, health, psychology, etc., therefore, will be utilized in connection with each major problem.

In conclusion, let me say that the freshmen program of instruction while not neglecting the splendid materials found in current text books is giving proper emphasis to educational experiences. For examples: We have already gained valuable information concerning student study habits by interviewing about 135 of our own students; we have learned to use the library through actual work in the library which was conducted under the direction of our college librarian; and we have taken field trips in order to collect materials for our work in biology.

Indeed, every major idea included in our program is being developed in terms of interesting experiences.

—Earlyne Smith

The cure of ignorance is study, as meat is that of hunger.

He who neglects to study diligently in his youth, will, when he is old, repent that he put it off until too late.

The struggle for rare possessions drives a man to actions injurious to himself.

held with faculty representatives of the departments of art, English, health, and music. The purpose of these conferences was to determine just how much ability we had for writing, planning of homes, color harmony, and music appreciation. These conferences were exceedingly interesting and were made more so by the friendliness of our instructors. The freshman class was next divided into a number of groups—twenty students to each group, and a faculty member was assigned to each section as a special adviser on student problems. Mental and achievement tests were given. On Tuesday night a "get acquainted party" was held in the gymnasium. On Wednesday night receptions at the various churches in Jacksonville brought to a close three days of strenuous but glorious living.

The purposes of Orientation program might be summarized as follows:

1. To acquaint the students with the college and the community.
2. To acquaint the faculty and townspeople with the students.
3. To make a beginning in the general education of the students—this includes development of student's personality; mental, physical, moral, and spiritual.
4. To locate the students' special interests and begin their development.

Henry Lemley

Wesley Foundation Holds Meeting

The Wesley Foundation, which meets regularly on Wednesday mornings in Room 14, had a very interesting program given by members of the group. Doris McKay discussed, "The Man Who Has Lost His Sense of Direction", and Tommie Childers discussed those who are "Out of Circulation." Are you one of those? We feel sure that there are some Methodist students who are, for we miss you at our weekly meetings. You can mean so much more to your fellow-students by taking part in this activity. Please join us next Wednesday and bring someone with you.

Since this was registration day for sixteen million American boys a special prayer was offered for American youth by Rev. K. N. Matthews.

Plans were also discussed as to sending delegates to the Conference at Auburn. We hope to be able to send several from this institution.

Students present were: Tommie Childers, Ray Cofield, Mary Frances Redmond, Catherine Redmond, Mary Emily Moss, Margaret Bonino, Earl Craft, Doris McKay, Dorothy Lane, John Ihrie, Bessie Hooten, Clyde Lybrand, Julia Jane Crumley, Monta Jones, Opal Tucker, Eunice Power, and also our Methodist pastor, Rev. K. N. Matthews.

—Reporter

ceremonies, began with an address of welcome by Dr. Daugeette. Mr. W. O. Barrow, of the college materials bureau, showed moving pictures of the school, followed by Dr. Atkinson's response of welcome. The very interesting pictures of Dr. Jones' 1939 European tour concluded the evening.

Dinner guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Miss Ada Curtiss, Mrs. Eda Hart, and Mrs. Litha Kilgore.

Delegates attending: Professors T. P. Atkinson, J. W. Roe, Erich Steiniger, Robert Skelton, Auburn; Misses Lorraine Pierson and Harriet Strickland, Montevallo; Professor Antony Constans, Birmingham-Southern; Misses Jewel McCracken, Fort Payne, and Vista Clayton, Livingston State Teachers; Professor C. Beaumont Wicks, University of Alabama; Major Joseph N. Cunningham, Marion Military Institute; Miss Kathryn Ivey, Birmingham; Miss Fanny Bush, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Jacksonville.

Those assisting in preparing the dinner: Mesdames Lance Hendrix, R. P. Felgar, Eda Hart, Litha Kilgore, J. M. Anders, Misses Ada Weir, Ruth Parkman, Jessie Ruth Ashburn, Hilda Dean Williams, Frances Reed, Eva Jane Plunkett, Alice Landham, Virginia Humphries, and Clarence Daniel.

Baptist Students Attend Conference

The Rev. H. Ross Arnold and a group of Baptist young people went to Auburn this week-end for a state-wide meeting of the Baptist Student Union.

Those making the trip are: Barbara Hodges, Gadsden; Geraldine Towery, Hazel Green; Marjorie Pyron, Hilda Dean Williams, Ruth Wilson, Claude and Lamar Bennett, Jacksonville; Christilene Shackle, Fort Payne; Effie Hollingsworth, White Plains; Ruth Drake, Madison; Emma Catherine Fincher, Anniston.

WELCOME STUDENTS

—EAT AT—

City Cafe

Best Foods Obtainable Always Served.

Always A Good Crowd

Try Our Jumbo Milk Shakes

WHITESIDE & SHERRER Managers

participating on this program were Catherine Redmond and Mrs. Tucker. The following social committee was appointed: Ruth Drake, Julia Crumley, and Mary Emily Moss.

BROWN'S
DEPT. STORE
COMPLETE LINE OF DRY
GOODS FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

City Dry Cleaners

Our Work Is The Best
And Price Is Always
Right.

WELCOME Students!

TO

The Creamery

I have recently bought the Creamery, located next door to Stephens Hardware, from Mr. W. F. Heaslett, and I will appreciate a continuation of your patronage, serving you with the most efficient service of which I am capable.

John Prickett, Jr.

Headquarters For—
Collegiate Styles
Suits and
Overcoats

UNITED
WOOLEN MILLS

1003 Noble St. Anniston, Ala.

Marion Tops Jacksonville In Hard Fought Contest

LOCAL TEAM MAKES MOST FIRST DOWNS BUT LOSES 6-2

Playing before a homecoming crowd at Marion, Alabama, the Eagle-Owls lost a genuine "heart-breaker" to the Cadets of Marion Military Institute. The game was played Friday night, October 11, and ended in a 6-2 defeat for the local team.

The Eagle-Owls outgained the Cadets, and compiled a total of 10 first downs against 6. The Marion score came early in the second quarter when Cooley, Cadet left end, blocked Colvin's punt, and ran 35 yards to the Jax one-yard line. Bungardner scored on the next play. Moberly failed to convert.

Jacksonville received the opening kick-off and on long runs by Shelton and Friedman and on power plays carried the ball to the Marion five yard line—and then lost the ball on a fumble.

Jacksonville scored two points in the third period when Bungardner was tackled behind his own goal line. Several other drives fell short of paydirt.

David Shelton, Jacksonville left halfback, was outstanding for the Eagle-Owls, and Bungardner was the best for the Cadets.

The line-ups: Jacksonville—Prickett, left end; Hill, left tackle; R. Gregg, left guard; Oden, center; R. Little, right guard; Jackson, right tackle; Moss, right end; Eitson, quarterback; Shelton, left half; Friedman, right half; Colvin, fullback; and Hoyle, Elmore, Small, Meharg, Simpson, Jones, Wilson, Camp, Meadows, S. Gregg, S. Little, Witt, and Turner, substitutes.

Marion—Cooley, left end; Terry, left tackle; McPherson, left guard; Mozette, center; Sheppard, right guard; Sieler, right tackle; Robertson, right end; Bungardner, quarterback; Moberly, left half; Martin, right half; Mulligan, fullback; and Deggs, Gantley, Bates, Ingalls, Bacon, Terry, Riley, McKee, and Alexander, substitutes.

Officials: McKessich (referee) Auburn; James (umpire) Auburn; Fix, (head linesman) Vanderbilt; and Lagarde, (field judge) Citadel.

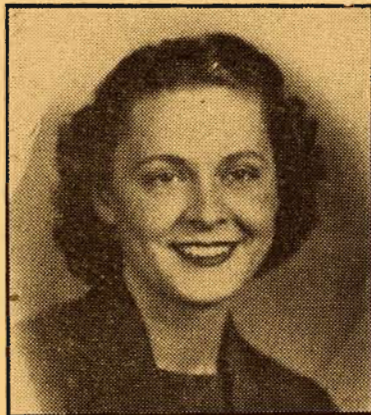
CONVENTION

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and a complete inspection made.

Delegates attending: Professors T. P. Atkinson, J. W. Roe, Erich Steinger, Robert Skelton, Auburn;

New Teacher



Miss Gladys Allen, who will succeed Mrs. K. H. Garren as physical education teacher.

Miss Allen was a member of the Summer School faculty and holds a master's degree from Peabody College.

Freshmen Tests Results Released

The Freshman Class at the Jacksonville State Teachers College has been undergoing a thorough and complete medical examination.

During orientation week a medical clinic was set up in which three college doctors, one county doctor, two college graduate nurses, two dentists, one dental hygienist, four Health and Physical Education teachers, and a number of student assistants were used.

The examination included twenty-eight examinations. Each defect was scored according to its severity and each student has received a health score and a disease score which has resulted in very keen interest and a desire to raise through the Health Laboratory, conducted by the Health and Physical Education Department, and with the advice and assistance of the advisers, the health score by having defects corrected. This automatically lowers the disease score.

The results of the medical examinations were very interesting and encouraging. The distribution of their health scores based on 100 as perfect were as follows:

BOYS		GIRLS	
Percentage		Percentage	
6	91-100	3	
65	81-90	50	
23	71-80	40	
	61-70	4	

G.M.A. Beats J. S. T. C. By 19 to 0 Count

EAGLE-OWLS ARE OVERPOWERED BY STRONG GEORGIA TEAM

Playing at Barnesville, Georgia, last Friday night, the Eagle-Owls lost a hard-fought contest on the gridiron to Gordon Military Academy. The final count was: Jacksonville 0, G. M. A. 19.

The Georgia team outplayed the local lads in just about every department, making nine first downs to our six. The game was much more closely played, however as shown by the first downs, than the score indicates. The Eagle-Owls twice threatened to score in the fourth quarter. The first Jax drive was stopped early in that period when Mixel, G. M. A. halfback, intercepted a pass from Colvin, intended for Prickett, on his own goal line. Jacksonville was again moving towards paydirt when the game ended, having the pigskin on the enemy's five yard stripe at that time.

G. M. A. scored first in the second frame, when Oswald crossed the twin-stripes after running five yards over his own right tackle. Again in the same period Oswald was on the throwing end of a twenty-yard pass to Lionard, left end, in the end zone. The same passing combination was responsible for another G. M. A. touchdown in the third quarter.

The Eagle-Owls reported that Gordon had one of the strongest elevens that they had met all year. This is attributed to the fact that G. M. A. gets many scholarship men, who "just fail" to make the grade, from the University of South Carolina. Coaches Smith and Hawke announced that they were "well pleased" with the way J. S. T. C. played ball.

Outstanding in this game for Jacksonville were: Shelton, Prickett, Moss, Hill, and Colvin. Those playing the best ball for G. M. A. were: Oswald, Lionard, Mixel, and Painter.

The line-up: Jacksonville—Prickett, left end; Jackson, left tackle; R. Gregg, left guard; Elmore, center; R. Little, right guard; Wilson, right tackle; Moss, right end; S.

Youngest Morgan



JERRY WARREN

Jerry is the youngest Morgan on the campus. The son of Mrs. H. L. Warren, a student, Jerry is very much a "man about the campus."

An Enlightenment On The Revised Freshmen Program

I shall try to tell you about that phase of the "core curriculum", called "The Arts." To those of you who may wonder what the term core curriculum means, let me say that the best definition I've heard is—that it is everything included in the Freshman program except the special interest subjects.

The faculty members and committees have spent a great deal of time planning this new curriculum so that the student will get the greatest benefits from his studies. Under the arts, he will study drawing, plastic arts, music, dancing, drama, and literature. The first few weeks of this fall quarter have been spent in visiting and studying the homes of some of the faculty members in order to get first-hand information concerning color schemes, furniture arrangement and interior decoration.

From these visits we are supposed to develop ideas on how to decorate our own rooms. It is interesting to see the ingenuity displayed in many instances. Some may have too much furniture for their room, so they put their beds atop one another in double deck fashion and cover the defects with draperies. Others have a hodgepodge of furniture arrangement. Students are encouraged to have a definite and dominating color in their room. In this respect the art and bio-social studies overlap, for through art the student is taught one of the first principles of sociology—that

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

Among the former students who have visited on the campus recently are: Katherine McClendon, of LaFayette, who is teaching in the Five Points Schools; Sara and Frances Dickey, of Hazel Green, who teach in Huntsville; Carolyn Coggin, of Buffalo, who teaches in Chambers County; Mildred Latimer, of Alexander City; Bismark Evans, of Birmingham, who is teaching in Suttle High School, Perry County; John Harbour, of Spring Garden, who teaches at Uriah High School in Monroe County; Norma Plunkett, of Arab; Mrs. Mildred Harper Law, of Albertville, who teaches at Union Grove; Ila Mae Jones, who teaches at Cordova.

H. L. Johnson, of Heflin, a former member of the board of education of Cleburne County, was here recently, accompanying his son, H. L., Jr., to enter school. Another son, H. W. Johnson, is a graduate of Jacksonville and is principal of the elementary school at Ranburne.

Gewin McCracken, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCracken, left last week to accept an appointment through Civil Service in the United States Navy Department in Washington.

Gewin is a graduate of DeKalb High School. He attended Jacksonville State Teachers College for two years and at the time of his appointment was enrolled at the Alabama Polytechnical Institute at Auburn.

Mr. George W. Hulme of Fort Payne, Supt. of DeKalb County schools and who is serving as president of the Alabama Educational Association, will speak at the eight district meetings of the Association.

Dates and places are: Oct. 29, Murphy High School, Mobile, district 1; Oct. 30, Camden, district 2; Nov. 4, Troy, district 3; Nov. 5,



MRS. K. H. GARREN

Mrs. Garren has resigned her position as a member of the high school faculty to take up recreation work with the WPA. She will leave this week for Montgomery for several weeks of intensified training after which she will become supervisor for Calhoun County.

Mrs. Garren, the former Bill Nichols, is a graduate of the State Teachers College. She has been a member of the high school faculty for several years and is one of the most popular teachers on the campus. Last year she was married to Dr. Garren, who is a member of the college faculty in the science department.

Langdon Hall, Auburn, district 4; Nov. 2, Phillips High, Birmingham, district 5; Nov. 6, Gadsden High School, district 6; Nov. 18, University, district 7; Nov. 7, Sheffield, district 8.

Myra Gilliland left school at the end of the first six weeks to take a teaching position in Etowah County.

J Club Holds First Meeting

The J Club met Thursday morning, 10:00 o'clock, and elected the following officers: Solon "Pop" Gregg, president; Tuerman Wilson, vice-president; Dewey McMichens, secretary-treasurer; Ed Colvin, reporter.

Now that they are organized they plan to have an active part in

Homecoming At Livingston Nov. 2

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 21—Plans are well underway at Livingston State Teachers College for the annual Homecoming Day celebration to be held Saturday, Nov. 2.

Features of the big event will be contests between the "Red Team" and the "White Team." groups

Official: McKessich (referee) Auburn; James (umpire) Auburn; Fix, (head linesman) Vanderbilt; and Lagarde, (field judge) Citadel.

CONVENTION

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and a complete inspection made. Delegates attending: Professors T. P. Atkinson, J. W. Roe, Erich Steinger, Robert Skelton, Auburn; Misses Lorraine Pierson, Harriet Strickland, Montevallo; Professor Antony Constans, Birmingham-Southern; Misses Jewel McCracken, Fort Payne, and Vista Clayton, Livingston State Teachers; Professor C. Beaumont Wicks, University of Alabama; Major Joseph N. Cunningham, M. M. I.; Misses Bertie Duncan, Dorothy Hix, Dorothy Smith, Ramsey High, Birmingham; Miss Jean Liston, Anniston; Miss Fanny Bush, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Jacksonville.

Dr. Jones, on behalf of the association, wishes to thank all the members of the college faculty, their wives, and the friends of the school in town for their whole-hearted cooperation in making this a most pleasant and successful meeting. The delegates were delighted with the college and city and expressed their appreciation for the cordial reception given them.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stephenson moved into their new home on West Mountain Avenue Saturday.

* * *

Lemuel Glazner and Hoke Rowan, Jr., were at home from the University for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Catherine Francis, from the Calhoun County Health Department, Anniston, was the guest of Miss Avis Mitchell Sunday at Dauge Hall.

* * *

Miss Douglass Olsen spent the week-end at Jackson's Gap.

* * *

Among those witnessing the Alabama-Tennessee game in Birmingham Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Misses Mary Louise Edwards and Jane Felgar, Dean Edwards and Bill Irby, Jr., Misses Evelyn Espey and Sue Shotts, Lemuel Glazner and Hoke Rowan, Jr., Gus Dean Edwards and Miss Alice Landham.

* * *

Miss Polly Allen is moving from the Shelton Apartments to Dauge Hall, and her apartment will be taken by Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Garren. The Wood cottage which they are vacating will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luttrell.

* * *

Miss Margaret Coble is at home with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cass on North Pelham Road.

corrected. This automatically lowers the disease score.

The results of the medical examinations were very interesting and encouraging. The distribution of their health scores based on 100 as perfect were as follows:

BOYS		GIRLS	
Percentage		Percentage	
6	91-100	3	
65	81-90	50	
23	71-80	40	
6	61-70	4	
0	51-60	3	

Only one person made a perfect score of 100. The lowest score made was 59.

The following table indicates the per cent of the total number of freshmen who were marked satisfactory in each of the items indicated:

	Percentage
Posture	9
Teeth	6
Prophylaxis	20
Caries	41
Pyorrhea	88
Abscesses	95
Weight	17
Hearing	30
Chest Expansion	60
Feet	70
Tonsils	87
Eyes (Conjunctivitis)	89
Nose	89
Hemoglobin	89
Blood Pressure	92
Skin	95
Vision	97
Heart	98
Hernia	98
Scalp	99
Adenoids	100
Lungs	100
Lymph Glands	100
Wasserman Test	100

A persistent follow-up is planned to help each student remedy his defects as rapidly and as completely as possible.

Several health knowledge tests have and are being given. Also, a self-scored health habit test, and tests for physical fitness and motor ability have been given.

**The Story That Was
To Go Here
Has Been Censored
We Fear
So To Save Our
Lowly Face
These Lines Are Just
To Take Up Space**

played with the way J. S. T. C. played ball.

Outstanding in this game for Jacksonville were: Shelton, Prickett, Moss, Hill, and Colvin. Those playing the best ball for G. M. A. were: Oswald, Lionard, Mixel, and Painter.

The line-up: Jacksonville—Prickett, left end; Jackson, left tackle; R. Gregg, left guard; Elmore, center; R. Little, right guard; Wilson, right tackle; Moss, right end; S. Gregg, quarterback; Shelton, left half; Friedman, right half; Colvin, fullback; and Eitson, Meharg, S. Little, Turner, Small, Hoyle, Camp, Witt, Hill, Oden, Simpson, and Jones, substitutes.

Gordon Military Academy—Lionard, left end; Elgreen, left tackle; Howard, left guard; Witcher, center; Jobbo, right guard; Long, right tackle; Fromholtz, right end; Brown, quarterback; Mixel, left half; Oswald, right half, and Painter, fullback.

Recreation House Is Opened

Students, attention!

The recreation house, located on the lower end of the campus, next door to the new gymnasium, has been recently opened for your enjoyment. It is a part of the extra-curriculum activities planned by the college for the year, and only your participation in its progress will keep the house open to all on and off-campus students. First of all, it is located in easy reach of all who care to spend some of their leisure time there. Secondly, the new center is furnished with all necessary equipment for the carrying out of worthwhile and pleasing recreation: tables for four, ping-pong sets, parlor games consisting of checkers, Chinese checkers, playing cards, and others of that nature, a Rock-ola for those who are interested in dancing. Saturday night tea dances for the town students are to be given in the house, and all school organizations that wish to use the building for social activities are urged to do so. Arrangements must be made with the Student Social Committee for such functions. The recreation center's hours are as follows:

4:30-5:30—Monday.
3:30-5:30—Wednesday and Friday.
6:30-7:30—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Friday and Saturday nights are being left open on the house calendar for those classes and clubs that desire its use for social hours.

Equipment, such as ping-pong paddles and balls, are to be checked out in the regulation method from the person in charge during the hour.

Remember students—the recreation house is opened for you—make it your entertainment headquarters in the coming months.

have too much furniture for their room, so they put their beds atop one another in double deck fashion and cover the defects with draperies. Others have a hodgepodge of furniture arrangement. Students are encouraged to have a definite and dominating color in their room. In this respect the art and bio-social studies overlap, for through art the student is taught one of the first principles of sociology—that of adapting himself to his environment.

The arts committee has been considering the study of personal appearance both from the standpoint of cleanliness—after all that is the foundation of good looks—and from the standpoint of dressing habits. Perhaps lectures will be given by cosmeticians, and fashion shows will be held. Make-up can be considered an art when one realizes that with a little paint skillfully applied one can make the homeliest face attractive. After all, everyone should know how to appear to his best advantage and when—through a careful study of his appearance—one has been able to stand out among a crowd, he is an artist in that respect.

The arts classes expect to give an opera this year, and in its planning and production every division of the arts department will be called upon. The drama division will be called upon for the script, the art division for settings and costumery, and the music division for overtures, incidental music, and accompaniments. In one way or another each division of the group called "The Arts" will contribute to the production.

In literature, the student is required to write about his surroundings. He probably describes a boat ride on a moonlit night. Here we have a written expression of art. In class the individual student's writing is corrected and he is led to the use of more colorful English and at the same time taught to criticize and discriminate between mediocrity and excellence in writing. Good reading is encouraged by starting with books that the student likes to read and constantly raising his standard. It's like acustoming one's self to rarified atmosphere. One must start at a low level and work gradually upward.

I've saved music for my last point of discussion. I do so particularly because it is my special interest subject and my chosen profession. I have seen numbers of people who flatly denied having a spark of music in them. Why, the first essential of music, rhythm, is all about us. We even walk with a rhythmical step and if we had no about us. We even walk with a fall over. Anyone that can whistle can learn to play an instrument and positively anyone, except perhaps a deaf mute, can learn to enjoy music. There is offered in the new curriculum a course in music for those especially interested in music. The study of harmony is

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Now that they are organized they plan to have an active part in activities on the campus. They will hold a regular meeting every Tuesday at 10:00 a. m.

They insist that only the boys who made letters may wear them; letters other than the "J" are prohibited; remember this and save yourself a lot of embarrassment.

(Attention All Freshmen) Don't forget to have your Rat Caps by game time Friday.

Reporter

The Lonely Freshman

I wonder how few of you know the real characteristics of a "freshie"? This was gathered from close observation.

The first week you had to dodge them. They were looking at their registration cards to find out where they were to go next. And some times you could not dodge them and—bump! They usually have enormous ears that either flop or stand right straight out—as if they were trying to help guide him along, but as they grow into upper classmen this characteristic slowly disappears. You can tell a freshman by the way he walks. If he eases around, afraid to swagger, afraid to look backward or sideways, and afraid to swing his arms, you are positive that he is a full-fledged freshman. He has the blankest, dumbest look on his face, as if to ask "where to and what now"? Have you seen a freshman boy with his pants long enough to cover his ankle? And have you noticed his adam's apple? Well if you haven't, don't waste another second until you do so.

I know exactly how they feel though, because I happen to be one. I wonder if this is the reason the three freshman girls from Piedmont resent being called "Freshmen"? Let's ask them.

taken up thoroughly and music appreciation is taken along with it. Folk dances and the like are studied. Negro spirituals and cowboy songs are considered as examples of folk music. Here literature enters into music, for the songs will be studied for literary as well as musical or lyrical value.

It is the sincere belief, shared by faculty and students alike, that this somewhat streamlined curriculum will help make the student a more integrated individual, capable of taking an intelligent, active role in the social and civic affairs of his community.

—Paul Rollin

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Features of the big event will be contests between the "Red Team" and the "White Team," groups composed of both students and alumni. Competition will be keen in several sports: tennis, shuffleboard, table tennis, ping pong, and other sports. Points will be awarded the winners.

Points will also be awarded to the team which shows the most originality in decorating a certain part of the campus. The team which persuades the most returning alumni to register as members of its team will also receive a greater number of points.

In the afternoon, following a barbecue lunch to be served out of doors, the Livingston State Teachers College Tigers will meet the Jacksonville STC outfit. Between halves, the new-uniformed LSTC band will appear thirty-five pieces strong.

At the big dance that night in the school gymnasium, a cup will be awarded to the team which has scored the greatest number of points in the morning competitions in minor sports, in the registering of alumni, and in decorating of the campus.

MOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One)

of the most consistent men on the squad. Hill, Wilson, and Simpson are three other strong tackles. R. Gregg, R. Little, and Witt will take care of most of the guard duties. Oden will play center. The Eagle-Owls have two strong backfields; one is made up of S. Gregg, Shelton, Friedman, and Colvin; Eitson, Small, Meharg, and Turner compose the other. S. Little is another good back who has played quite a bit this season.

Elmore Lost To Team

One of the major disappointments to the squad has been the loss of Grady Elmore, husky center. Elmore left Jacksonville this week to take up a coaching position at Gurley High School, and his loss will be felt in basketball, as well as on the gridiron.

The Praying Parsons of Snead have a reportedly strong team this year, having broken about 50-50 in win-loss columns thus far this season.

A probable Snead starting line-up is not available, but Jacksonville's is given here: Prickett, left end; Jackson, left tackle; R. Gregg, left guard; Oden, center; R. Little, right guard; Hill or Wilson, right tackle; Moss, right end; S. Gregg, quarterback; Shelton, left half, Friedman, right half; Colvin, fullback.