

YEA TEAM
BEAT MARION

The Teacola

SUPPORT OUR
GRIDIRONERS

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Ala., Wednesday, October 9, 1940

Number Two

Hiwassee Bows To Rejuvenated Owls

Local Team Blocks And Tackles Hard To Win, 26-6

Playing a heads-up brand of football for sixty minutes last Friday, the Jacksonville Eagle-Owls demonstrated surprisingly strong power to overcome a fighting gridiron eleven from Hiwassee College, located in Madisonville, Tennessee. The game, which was played at the Memorial Field in Anniston, ended with the local lads holding the big end of a 26-6 score.

The J. S. T. C. men were out-charging the visiting squad, and no Jacksonville team has tackled harder or blocked with more punch than the Eagle-Owls were doing Friday afternoon.

It took the local gridiron aggregation almost a quarter to settle down and start a scoring drive. Both teams were nervous the first ten minutes of play, with fumbles taking place one after the other. Jacksonville finally started a scoring threat near the end of the first frame.

Ed Kilborne, Hiwassee fullback, punted out of bounds on the Jax 12 yard line. From here Jacksonville started a drive, with three sensational broken field runs of 15, 26, and 37 yards distance respectively by David Shelton, left halfback, moving the ball to the 11 yard line where Colvin passed over the goal to Herman Prickett for the marker.

Robert Little missed the extra point and both teams failed to register again before half time although Coach Osmo Smith's boys did carry the ball from the Hiwassee 40 to the 1-yard line just as the whistle sounded.

Shelton kicked off to start the second half, Kilborne bringing the ball back five yards to his own 25. On the next play, Steel pulled a fancy sneaker from the Hiwassee bag of tricks, which ended in a pass to Kilborne, good for 23 yards.

Gregg Blocks Punt

The visitor's attack bogged down and Roland Gregg burst through the line to block Kilborne's punt. Gregg picked up the ball and ran to the Hiwassee three-yard stripe before he tripped and fell with no one around him. A line play failed but Shelton romped through right tackle for six more points. He kicked the extra point from placement to make the count 13 to 0.

Hiwassee attempted to get a drive started but Eitson intercepted the ball for Jacksonville near the mid-field mark. Friedman completed passes to Prickett and Small for a first down. A fumble gave the ball to Hiwassee soon afterwards and

NEW REGISTRAR



Dr. J. F. Glazner, who, in addition to his long-time job as head of the Department of Geography, doubles as registrar, succeeding Mr. A. C. Shelton.

EXTENSION HEAD



Mr. A. C. Shelton, who has given up his post as registrar in order to devote all his time to the extension field. He has been Director of Extension at J. S. T. C. for many

Poll Shows College 9 To 1 For Roosevelt

State French Teachers Here For Convention October 18

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

On October 18 and 19, Jacksonville will play host to the members of the Alabama Chapter of American Association of Teachers of French for their 1940 meeting. Dr. Jones has been placed in charge of making necessary arrangements for the accommodation and entertainment of the teachers while they are here and has announced the program as follows:

October 18—

Shortly before 4 o'clock, registration will begin in the parlor of Daugette Hall. Women visitors will be given rooms in that dormitory, while the men are to be assigned to homes of faculty and friends of the college in town. Following registration, a brief business meeting will be conducted by Dr. P. A. Atkinson, head of the modern foreign department, Auburn, president of the chapter.

5:00-6:00—Dr. and Mrs. Daugette will entertain guests at a tea in their home, The Magnolias.

7:00—Informal "get-together" dinner in the recreation building. Music, composed of French songs sung by college students, will be heard during the hour.

8:30—Dr. Jones will show pictures of his European tour in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall.

October 19—

Breakfast in Daugette Hall dining room.

The morning will be filled with discussions of present problems in the teaching of French and with papers read on that subject by members of the chapter. Dr. At-

HOST



On Oct. 18 and 19, Dr. J. F. Jones, head of the French Department, will play host to the State organization of French teachers. Dr. Jones is past President of the group.

Junior Class Names 1940 Officers

The Junior Class, with Dr. Glazner as faculty adviser, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday morning, October 3, for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the coming three quarters. They are as follows:

William Friedman, better known on the campus as "Yank," came

Many Favor Aid, Even War, To England

MAJORITY FAVOR AMICABLE SETTLEMENT BY ARBITRATION WITH JAPAN

In a questionnaire polling a representative section of the College student body, these startling results stood out:

78 % of those stating their opinions favor a defensive alliance with Soviet Russia against Japan or the Axis.

A majority favor an amicable settlement by arbitration with Japan.

A breakdown of the poll gives the following detailed information: 89 % of the student body apparently favors Roosevelt and 11% favor Willkie, with only 3 persons refusing to make a choice. There are very few "Wilkiecrats", most of the Willkie men being Republicans. We believe that our student are fairly representative of Alabama as a whole, so this result, while not by any means conclusive, is, to say the least, interesting.

Regarding strained relations with Japan, the following spread of viewpoints stood out: 4% of those polled think the United States fleet should maneuver so as to surprise the Japanese and then begin sinking them as a declaration of hostilities. In contrast, at least 54% evidence a conciliatory attitude and favor arbitration with a view toward an amicable settlement of all outstanding differences. Seventeen percent think that we should stand by pending further developments or until our hand is forced. Twelve percent advocate absolute export-import embargo, while, perhaps most interesting of all, 13% would give Roosevelt unlimited

one around him. A line play failed but Shelton romped through right tackle for six more points. He kicked the extra point from placement to make the count 13 to 0.

Hiwassee attempted to get a drive started but Eitson intercepted the ball for Jacksonville near the mid-field mark. Friedman completed passes to Prickett and Small for a first down. A fumble gave the ball to Hiwassee soon afterwards and on the first play, Yankee Bill Friedman intercepted a pass at the Hiwassee 30, taking it to the 12 before he was hauled down.

A pass Friedman to Small carried to the one yard line, Small lugging the leather over through left tackle on the next play. Again Jacksonville missed the extra point. Kilborne completed a pass to Steele for a 30 yard gain in this period but Hiwassee lost the ball on downs.

Friedman Scores

Jacksonville took over, Friedman completing a toss to Eitson for six yards and Small smashing through left tackle for five more and a first down on the Hiwassee 28 yard line. Friedman, on a fake reverse, spun back off right tackle speeding the entire distance to the goal. A heave Eitson to Friedman in the end zone was good for the extra point.

Hiwassee's marker came near the end of the final period after Kilborne intercepted a pass on his own 25. His pass to Steele went for a 45-yard gain. The process was reversed on the next attempt, Steele completing one to Kilborne for 15 more yards.

The score came on Kilborne's throw to Steele who scampered over the twin chalk lines. Hiwassee missed the extra point leaving the score 26 to 6 as it was when the game ended several minutes later, with Elmore halting another drive by the Tennesseans, intercepting a pass on his own 26.

The outstanding highlight of the game from a Jacksonville point of view was the sterling running performances turned in by David Shelton and "Yankee Bill" Friedman. Small, Colvin, and Eitson also handled the pigskin well in the Jax backfield. To name all those who played outstandingly for J. S. T. C. would be to list the complete line-up; however, Rolan Gregg, Elmore, and Prickett showed up surprisingly well in the line.

Quillen Coach

Henry Quillen is the coach of the Hiwassee team. Quillen was a footballer of no little note during his college days, which, incidentally, only ended last year. He played in the widely publicized "pony backfield" at Emory and Henry College last year, and was selected on the "Little All-American Team."

The Hiwassee team was very light, averaging about one hundred and sixty pounds per man. Nevertheless, the lads from Tennessee have compiled a worthy record

has been in school regularly since then. During this time he has been president of the Men's Glee Club, twice vice-president of the M. L. S., and editor-in-chief of the junior edition of The Teacola; and at present is business manager of The Teacola. Lester has also made an outstanding scholastic record and is one of the most popular men on the campus.

Solon Gregg, better known as "Pop", is another well known person in our school. He has been in school since 1937 and is a member of the M. L. S. He has been outstanding in both football and basketball. He comes from Hamilton.

Effie Hollingsworth started to school in the summer of '38. She has made high averages in all her work. Aside from doing good work in her classes, she does equally good work in the office. She is a member of the C. L. S., of which she is now vice-president. Effie has served on the B. S. U. Council and at present is on the W. A. A. Board.

With these people as our leaders we, the Senior Class, look forward to a successful year.

College Radio Program Presented

Dr. Clara Weishaupt, of the science department at the college, had charge of the weekly radio broadcast over Station WJBY. She spoke on "Vitamins".

Miss Gerry Reagan, Gadsden, played the college songs, and Grayson Smith, also of Gadsden, was featured in a trumpet solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

against larger schools, having held Emory and Henry and Maryville Teachers to one touchdown victories.

Outstanding for the visitors were: Cole, guard, and Steele and Kilbourne, backs.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

Jacksonville—Prickett and Moss, ends; Hill and Jackson, tackles; R. Little and Witt, guards; Oden center; S. Gregg, quarterback; Shelton and Small, halfbacks; Friedman, fullback; and Colvin, Turner, S. Little, Eitson, Meharg, Elmore, R. Gregg, Jones, Simpson, Meadows, Wilson, Ayers, Camp, Sadler, and Hoyle, substitutes.

Hiwassee—Shelton and Neil, ends; Beverly and Sutherland, tackles; Cole and Gaylon, guards; Willis, center; Simpson, quarterback; Steele and Kilbourne, halfbacks; Houston, fullback; and Doss, Evers, Dunham, Newman, Pate, Buchanan, and Horton, substitutes.

Officials: Brown, Mercer, referee; Thorpe, Georgia Tech, umpire; Moore, Georgia Tech, head linesman; Lindsey, Slippery Rock, field judge.



Mr. A. C. Shelton, who has given up his post as registrar in order to devote all his time to the extension field. He has been Director of Extension at J. S. T. C. for many years.

Local Guard Mobilization Call Expected

LARGE NUMBERS OF J. S. T. C. STUDENTS WILL ANSWER CALL

Company "H", 167th Infantry of the Alabama National Guard, located in Jacksonville, is expecting to mobilize for a year's training in the near future. This will probably be in November, maybe the 25th, and it is understood that they will be sent to Fort Blanding, Florida, although no official announcement has been made.

Company "H" consists of four officers and eighty-four enlisted men. This is a "Heavy Weapons Company", the Browning machine gun being the principle weapon. The personnel of the company consists largely of college students or former students. Several of the men are studying army extension courses in preparation for promotion. Due to the splendid leadership of the commanding officer, Captain C. W. Daugeite, Jr., and the interest shown by the men, this company has always passed examinations by the inspection officers with an excellent record.

At mobilization the strength of the company will be increased to 123 men. Captain Daugeite announces that he is accepting applications for enlistment from men who are qualified and would like to volunteer and be mobilized with this company.

A rigid physical examination was given to the entire company at the last drill and it was interesting to note that very few defects were found among the whole group.

The officers are as follows: Capt. C. W. Daugeite, Jr., commanding officer; Forney R. Daugeite, 1st Lieutenant; Ray S. Sibert and Edwin R. Morgan, 2nd Lieutenants.

Sergeants: Alfred M. Chappel, Winston Griffith, J. B. Kemp, Roy C. Napper, Frank Miller, and Edgar Sanders.

Sergeants: Alfred M. Chappel, Dendy, James Farrell, Aaron Hand, Richard Miller, Clifford Napper, Neal Royer, and Sidney Scott.

heard during the hour.
8:30—Dr. Jones will show pictures of his European tour in the assembly room of Bibb Graves Hall.

October 19—

Breakfast in Daugeite Hall dining room.

The morning will be filled with discussions of present problems in the teaching of French and with papers read on that subject by members of the chapter. Dr. Atkinson has suggested that the theme of the morning be the teaching of French in high school closer union with that field in the colleges, the topic to be talked over in round table sessions.

12:30 — Luncheon, in Daugeite Hall, as guests of the college.

2:00—Tour of Fort McClellan with permission granted by commanding officer.

Colleges in Alabama to be represented at the meeting are Auburn, Montevallo, University of Alabama, Marion Military Institute, Judson, Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Troy, and Jacksonville with instructors from various high schools in the state.

Teacher Pensions Are Near Reality

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 3.—Teacher retirement in Alabama was on the way to becoming a reality today after Governor Dixon announced he will turn over \$15,000 from the general fund for that purpose.

The Governor said the money will come from 1939-40 fiscal year revenues but that it would probably not be used for retirement until the fall of 1941, since the 1939 Legislature provided the law could not become operative until then.

Under the law all money up to \$400,000 above a \$75,000 surplus in the state treasury at end of the fiscal year goes to the new teacher retirement system created by the 1939 Legislature.

J. S. T. C. Student In Serious Condition

Eugene Parnell, Jr., a first year student from Anniston, who was injured in an automobile accident, underwent two operations in the South Highland Hospital at Birmingham Wednesday night and is reported to be holding up well though his conditions is still regarded as serious.

Young Parnell suffered a fractured skull when the car which he was driving sideswiped another automobile two miles outside of Talladega Saturday night and ran off the road, throwing Parnell from the machine. Three other occupants of the car suffered minor head injuries and were dismissed shortly afterwards.

1940 Officers

The Junior Class, with Dr. Glazner as faculty adviser, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday morning, October 3, for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the coming three quarters. They are as follows:

William Friedman, better known on the campus as "Yank," came up on top for the second year to lead the class through nine months, last year as sophomores, this year as juniors. "Yank" hails from Green, New York.

Griffin Willingham, the first vice-president in the history of the 42 group, promises to help Bill in making this class the best in the college. Haines City, Florida, claims her as a citizen.

Emma Catherine Fincher, Anniston, is also an officer for the second term. Her work was found so favorable to the juniors in the preceding year that she gets high honor again.

Mrs. H. L. Warren, social committee representative, from Montgomery, has pledged herself to see to bigger and better entertainment on the campus this year.

Louise Ledbetter, Anniston, and Catherine Redmond, Five Points, were appointed by the president to the W. A. A. Board.

Dewey McMitchens and Mary Gertrude Smith, Anniston, are to serve as co-reporters. May the Junior Class have much news of interest to all students to keep them busy.

Officers Are Named By Geography Club

At the first meeting of the Geography and International Relations Club, held Thursday, October 3, Ted York, Valley Head, was again unanimously elected president for the Fall quarter. Ted served in the same capacity last year, and club members are glad to have him again. Other officers elected were: Emma Catherine Fincher, Anniston, vice-president; Hilda Dean Williams, Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer; Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, re-Madeline Wilson, Fairfax, and Catherine Redmond, Five Points, social committee.

The members have set themselves the task of making this club one of the most active on the campus this year.

The club meets again October 17, at 6:30 in Room 23. One of the features of the program for that meeting will be a round table discussion of the relations between United States and Japan. All you members, and visitors, too, come out and take part. (And by the way, members, don't forget to bring along your club fees for this quarter!)

ing them as a declaration of hostilities. In contrast, at least 54% evidence a conciliatory attitude and favor arbitration with a view toward an amicable settlement of all outstanding differences. Seventeen percent think that we should stand by pending further developments or until our hand is forced. Twelve percent advocate absolute export-import embargo, while, perhaps most interesting of all, 13% would give Roosevelt unlimited power to handle the Nipponese as he sees fit.

At least 30% urged all possible aid to England—even if it means war. Another 57% back up the present administration's program of all possible aid short of war. Only 13% stand by the old concept of strict and impartial neutrality.

Most startling revelation of the poll, although many declined to venture an opinion, was the fact that 3 times as many would favor a defensive alliance with the U. S. S. R. against the Axis or Japan as would oppose it. Curiously, not one stating an opinion on this subject attempted to "straddle the fence". All had decided views for or to the contrary.

The conductors of the poll consider the results highly interesting, and expect to improve their technique and accuracy so as to provide a frequent and faithful measure of college opinion on world and local events.

Sophomore Class First To Elect

For the second consecutive year, the sophomores have been the first class to organize. They seem to have exercised rare good judgment in the election of their class officers for the year 1940-41.

Chosen for his obvious qualities of character and leadership was G. C. Miller of Gadsden, as the new president. G. C. is the leader of the school orchestra, The State Collegians, and has become noted for his dependability and attention to detail, two of the most important assets of the good leader.

The election of a vice-president brought to the front one Bing McCroy of Clanton who has lately shown his good qualities as a director of freshmen and who is everyone's friend.

From Anniston comes the very efficient Neda Phillips to take care of the class notes and, incidentally, any money which the class might at one time control.

Barbara Hodges, of Gadsden, was chosen to represent the sophomore class in the student social committee.

Members elected for the Women's Recreational Association were Elizabeth Pace, Ashland, and Louise Jones, Heflin.

The social committee consists of Maurice Poole, chairman, Mildred Upshaw, and Virginia Humphries. Scott Little is the class reporter.

The Teacola

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Ted York
 Assistant Editor Constance Mock
 Feature Editor Thad Barrow
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 Circulation Manager William Friedman
 Typist Mildred Upshaw
 Feature writers and reporters: Claude Braswell, Myra Gilliland, and Charley Johnson.

EDITORIALS

Freshmen, Welcome!

From An Upperclassman

This may be several weeks late and a little stale by the time it reaches you, but it must and should be said; so here it is—

You children, the youngest of our household, have some obligations to us, your older brothers and sisters, and to your elders, the faculty members, as we have, in our turn, something to give to you. We don't mean material things, such as apples for your teachers, but we do mean the little items expected of you and us that will add to your pleasure here at college and make your school days in after life some of the best of memories.

For example, there is the duty of seeing that you become interested in some of the extra-curricular activities on the campus. As you have probably found out by this time, there are two literary societies here, both begging you to join either of them. Then there are the religious organizations, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, the Wesley Foundation, and the young people's meetings at the local churches, that are delighted to have you pay them a visit, or after visiting, decide to stay. For you budding journalists, The Teacola holds out welcoming arms, and for you stage-struck youngsters, the Dramatic Club offers an outlet for your talents. As a final gift, the college provides you with a History Club and Geography Club to keep you in touch with the world and its happenings. And now you say what is your duty to us with all this—it is to join any number of them and instill into their meetings your ideas and experience, to bring to the organizations new life and new blood.

As a final obligation, we ask this small favor of you—we all know one another and have been acquainted with each other for our several years in school. You are fresh and vital and cheer us along the way. Make friends with us and give us the blessings of your sunny dispositions, as yet untainted by grade worries, and of your ability to see the world through pink clouds of happiness.

As for us, we do owe you something in return and should certainly give it willingly. Foremost, we think, is the task of seeing that you are comfortably situated in your new home and are making friends quickly. Then we should see that you are so completely entertained for the first few weeks that you will have little time to long for families left behind. And last, if you should decide, and we do hope you will, to take our advice about joining us in the "extra" activities, we must all stand together to see that you receive the heartiest of welcomes from all of the old members.

If you do your part, we'll pledge ours. Is that a promise?

The Influence Of The Newspaper

It is unlikely that the vast influence of the newspaper on the life of the community in which it is published is realized by any great numbers of its readers. They look to it for the news of the community:

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

Spontaneous Atomic Energy
 The Nature Of Matter And Energy Changes

Almost everyone now seems to understand that matter is composed of molecules and that these molecules in turn are made up of one or more atoms. For example, even the man in the street knows that a molecule of water contains two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen. Of course the theory of ionization enters the picture and makes the nature of matter considerably more complicated. For our present purposes, however we will be justified in omitting a consideration of ionization.

Within these molecules which make up matter there are potentialities for energy changes. Any change taking place within a molecule will be accompanied by an energy change—either a consumption or energy or a releasing of energy. By applying electrical energy to water, for example, we can break the water molecules down into hydrogen and oxygen atoms. This, of course, is an energy consuming process. On the other hand when hydrogen and molecules are brought together and a spark is applied to the mixture the hydrogen and oxygen combine to form water molecules. Tremendous amounts of energy are released in such a reaction. As proof of this consider the tragic explosion of the hydrogen in the Graph Zeppelin.

Importance Of Energy-Releasing Changes

Energy releasing molecular changes such as the latter are familiar to everyone. The burning of wood, the explosion of gasoline in a car motor, respiration in living organisms are all commonplace reactions. Quick and readily available energy releasing changes form the basis for modern mechanized existence.

Possibilities Of Spontaneous Atomic Energy

In spite of all the usable forms of energy-changes the industrial world keeps seeking new and better ways to release energy and make it available for manufacturing processes. At the present time science seems to be on the verge of making available an entirely new and far better method of obtaining energy. This energy will not come from changes in molecules themselves. Most likely it will come from within the atoms



Dr. Garren

War's Effect Upon Teaching

The history teachers of our colleges and universities are having an unenviable time of it these days trying to teach history by their text books which are rapidly becoming obsolescent as whole nations are being destroyed by night and new boundaries are springing up by day.

Before the war the history teacher could move at an even pace with his teaching, using the books prescribed by the state, and the student could assimilate the history at an even pace as well, without fear that the very history being taught and learned might completely be changed with the next news broadcast.

Thus the teacher of history in these days of blitzkrieg war is finding it difficult to keep abreast of world developments so that he can clarify the confused minds of the students.

CUPIDS' BATTING AVERAGES

Ware-Sanders	1.000
Ware-Witt	.999
Ware-Johnson	.998
Ware-Jordan	.997
Glass-Colvin	.996
Glass-Decker	.995
M. Gilliland-Jackson	.994
M. Gilliland-Moss	.993
M. Gilliland-Hand	.992
Griffin-Witt	.850
Griffin-Yank	.825
Williams-Adams	.700
Williams-Souls	.666
Harold-Gregg	.500
Whatley-Gregg	.449
Mock-Yarbrough	.410
Mock-Johnson	.400
Hodges-Dockins	.321
Towery-Davis	.315
Felgar-Lane	.310
Upshaw-Coleman	.300
White-Honea	.275
Landham-Edwards	.250
Sayers-McMichen	.249
Wooten-Smith	.225
Fleming-Gregg	.210
Gary-Rees	.200
Jordan-Wood	.199
Willingham-Young	.175
Hendrix-Fincher	.125
Forbes-Ledbetter	.115
Birley-Ledbetter	.110
Smith-Sadler	.100
Jones-Roper	.099
Braswell-Smelley	.075
Cofield-Landers	.066
Pullen-Driskill	.050
Triplett-Williamson	.001
Royer-The Wash Woman	.000
Burks-Cox	.000
Allen-Patterson	.000
Barbara-Davis	.000
Smith-R. Gregg	.000
Yank-White	.000
Funderburk-Weishaupt	.000
Bruner-Bishop	.000
Osmo Smith-A. Mitchell	.000
Cass-Broom	.000

Ye Olde Gossippe

Greetings folks . . . Your Ole Gossipper is indeed glad to return to The TEACOLA line-up, as it were, to bring you the latest campus dirt, both new and old. If this column is stale, remember that this is our first attempt since last spring to report what should best be unsaid.

Perhaps it is the bugler and his serenade, or maybe it's due to patriotic reasons, or it could be due to various other causes, but whatever "it" is, PATSY is seriously considering joining the army . . . Some influence stronger than average home-sickness is drawing PATTERSON, brunette from Weatherly Hall, home every week-end. It surely seems that the local co-eds would induce their boy friends to come to Jax once in a while . . . Our ace reporter (N. R. from Forney Hall brings word that MR. GARY is having trouble keeping his art and science separated here of late. MICKEY, it is said, also adds to the general confusion . . . BILLY "FERRIS WHEEL" DABBS, so it is said, enjoyed himself completely at the State Fair . . . "He's in the navy now, he's not behind the plow," sings CHRIS SHANKLES, who has water on the brain, so to speak, since one MR. WORTHY has been sailing the blue . . . "MOM" GREGG, "RED" KEMP, "SHORTY" CALDWELL, and MYRTLE PARSONS, all popular campus fellows of yesterday, were recent visitors here. Hurry back, you are always welcome.

Now that SALLIE KATE WESTER has returned, maybe we will see some evidence of a new N. B. CLUB, which was quite famous on this campus last year. Let's hope, anyway, that the girls start "mowing 'em down" before long . . . RUTH BURKS is hardly herself this year; reason 'BUD' RICHARDSON is among those gone but not forgotten . . . RUTH MAE WARE and CARL SANDERS are "sickly" involved in a "puppy love" affair—you know, holding hands and all that stuff . . . If this column has to be sent to the linotype operator without being typed, blame JOHN COLEMAN, who is keeping our typist, MILDRED UPSHAW, away from her machine . . . "PUNJAB", alias "NERO" YOUNG is making a strong bid to become the school's number one Don Juan. He is doing O. K. now, but just wait until "RED" WILLINGHAM catches up with him . . . "ROSE BOWL" WITT is throwing the freshman femmes a heavy line . . . BILL FRIEDMAN and WILMA SAYERS are still fighting, which may end, we predict, in another campus romance . . . A QUIET couple, which is QUITE unusual here, is BARBARA HODGES and GEORGE DOCKINS . . . MYRA GILLILAND'S latest catch is JAMES JACKSON . . . Still "footloose and fancy free" is "CHICKEN" PACE, who seems to have the secret for fascinating the lads . . . And back to MYRA—she is now falling for HILL MOSS, who "looks like", as she says, "APOLLO" . . . "SNAKE CHARMER" DECKER has been caught in the act of spanking an infant. Arn't you ashamed, SNAKEY? . . . JO and NEIL, the Apartment Dormitory—enough said . . . CAROLYN walked off and left her would-be suitor not many nights ago. She must have plenty of them to spare. We see ED COLVIN and we see CHRIS GLASS, but don't see ED and CHRIS, if you get what we mean. Well, that was a long, long time ago, "When You and I Were Young Maggie" . . . Ask BARBER who won the ball game . . . Little MISS JERRY TOWERY really gets around at the tea dances . . . SARA JO, with her blue eyes, is causing "POP" to forget a mighty pretty pair of brown eyes . . . FINCHER and HENDRIX are "goo-gooing" again . . . Joke of the week: HAROLD JONES, thinking him a first year student, addressed COACH SMITH as FRESHMAN . . . A. D. and G. C., my, my, we're getting tired of writing, so the mere coupling of initials is sometimes enough said . . . "PEA PICKER" BRUNER has been going around all this week singing, "You're My Only SUNSHINE" . . . KAT McCLENDON, when she recently visited here, stated that she still wanted to buy a DUCK . . . The much expected "sprouting out" of a GREGG-FLEMING romance has turned out to be a crop failure . . . With McCracken and YARBROUGH out of the picture, NEAL hopes to get the long desired date with CONSTANCE MOCK . . . "PINHEAD" KELLY announced that he was willing to "give the girls a break" this year . . . SADLER is still singing "DIANA" . . . DOROTHY JO WILLIAMS really "went crazy" for the young, handsome coach of Hiwassee eleven, which played here last Saturday afternoon . . . JUG B. HUDSON is "pushing 'em up" at Brilliant High School this

quality. Then we should see that you are completely entertained for the first few weeks that you will have little time to long for families left behind. And last, if you should decide, and we do hope you will, to take our advice about joining us in the "extra" activities, we must all stand together to see that you receive the heartiest of welcomes from all of the old members.

If you do your part, we'll pledge ours. Is that a promise?

The Influence Of The Newspaper

It is unlikely that the vast influence of the newspaper on the life of the community in which it is published is realized by any great numbers of its readers. They look to it for the news of the community; they consult it for dates and hours of meetings of all kinds—church, business, fraternal organizations, college lectures, school entertainments, agricultural developments, and all gatherings.

They depend upon it to keep them informed of special bargains in the mercantile establishments. They also expect it to give them entertainment and take their minds off the sordid news of the wars.

Subscribers may criticize some of the features of their newspapers when they forget that it is printed for the entire public, and not for this group or that, and that its purpose is to give all elements in the community a feeling that it is their newspaper and interested in all of them, or they may laud its broad principles and the services it renders their town or city. But they seldom take time in a busy world to realize fully the enormous influence the newspaper exerts in the lives and on the opinions of its readers who make up the greater part of the population of the region in which it is published.

The newspaper touches all phases of the life of the people in and out of the home. By its frank publication of local news, of all kinds, not white-washing unpleasant facts but stating them clearly that readers may familiarize themselves with them and use the weight of their individual and collective influence in voicing disapproval and effecting reform, it has an untold though often unrecognized part in such reform.

The newspaper upholds all religious and educational causes by giving them much publicity in its columns. It works hard for welfare enterprises and through its news columns and its editorial page is of vast assistance in persuading citizens to lend their support to these important community efforts.

The newspaper seeks to come near to its readers and the place it holds in their estimation is evidenced by the rush to get "the paper" first when the paper comes off the press. Father or mother or children hasten to find that which interests them most, whether it be foreign news, local or state or national political happenings, society notes, information on home-making and housekeeping, agricultural news, interesting continued stories or whatever. One paper is scarcely enough for a family of eager readers.

And all the while the newspaper is quietly exerting its influence on the community, boosting what it knows will be for the benefit, present and future; condemning what is bound to work for its decadence. The good newspaper honestly tries to use what it knows must be its power in the community for the continual improvement of that community in all departments of its normal life.

No thoughtful person can deny the power of the press nor the part it plays in making local history, and no one can wisely make light of that power.

November Elections

Again we approach a day given to us and denied to most; a day men elsewhere are proudly giving their lives to defend; a day that has required the brain and blood of countless generations to bring to its present state; a day whose significance many Americans have never begun to realize. We approach a free, general election to choose the men to guide our destinies for the next four years.

Don't fail to vote if you are qualified. You may never again have the opportunity. If the forces rampant today continue unchecked, "Election Day" may become a memory, a phrase spoken only in whispers.

Whoever you vote for, VOTE. And when you cast your ballot, think of the men who made it possible for you to do so. Measure the man of the hour against the heroes of the past, and try to reason what kind of history you can trust him to write. Vote for your convictions, if only as a gesture, that in time to come "Election Day" shall have a place in our hearts.

We have the courage to defend the privilege; let us have the will to use it.

In spite of all the usable forms of energy—changes the industrial world keeps seeking new and better ways to release energy and make it available for manufacturing processes. At the present time science seems to be on the verge of making available an entirely new and far better method of obtaining energy. This energy will not come from changes in molecules themselves. Most likely it will come from within the atoms of a strange substance called Uranium.

The Uranium Atom And Its Energy Release

According to the atomic theory all atoms are composed of negative, positive, and neutral charges of electricity. Ordinary Uranium atoms contain 238 such particles. About three-fourths of one per cent of the Uranium atoms, however, contain only 235 charges. These atoms are called U-235. They lack 3 neutral charges. If one neutral charge of electricity is brought in contact with a U-235 atom the atom breaks up into two atoms and a tremendous amount of energy is released. This energy released is said to be about one billion times greater than that released by ordinary molecular changes. The process, however, does not stop here. In the breakdown of the U-235 atom two neutral charges are released and these charges will cause the breakdown of other U-235 atoms. The possibilities of such energy changes as these are almost unbelievable. A small handful of U-235 could run a large factory for a long time.

Present Status Of Atomic Energy

At present none can predict when atomic energy will become available. Scientists are now trying to obtain workable quantities of U-235 but it is a slow process.

According to recent articles by the Science News Service scientists in Germany, Italy, England, Japan, and Russia are working night and day trying to purify large quantities of U-235. This means that it is need to furnish energy to carry on the war. Dr. R. M. Langer writing in Collier's this past July presented a different outlook. He seems to think that U-235 is going to bring prosperity, freedom from labor, and eventually Peace and Utopia. We can only hope that Dr. Langer is right.

History Group To Elect New Officers

The History Club will meet Wednesday, October 9, at 6:30, in room 34. Officers for the Fall quarter will be elected and a round table discussion of national and world events will follow. Dr. Felgar, history department head, is faculty advisor for the organization. All students who have an average of "B" in history are eligible to become members. Visitors are always welcome.

Pullen-Driskill	.050
Triplett-Williamson	.001
Royer-The Wash Woman	.000
Burks-Cox	.000
Allen-Patterson	.000
Barbara-Davis	.000
Smith-R. Gregg	.000
Yank-White	.000
Funderburk-Weishaupt	.000
Bruner-Bishop	.000
Osmo Smith-A. Mitchell	.000
Cass-Broom	.000

Let's Have A Good High School Band

According to Mr. E. F. Ray who is organizing a High School Band here, and who states that he already has about 25 students who have signed up to take the course, some additional financial assistance will be necessary if the undertaking is to succeed.

It will be necessary to have a number of instruments and other equipment, however, Mr. Ray feels that if the patrons of the school and the town will cooperate we can have a band that we will not only be proud but which will be of much benefit to the students.

The P. T. A. has already contributed \$62.00 to the fund, and one business man has agreed to contribute \$10.00 provided the Exchange Club will give an equal amount—he will be accommodated.

Girls Glee Club News

The Girl's Glee Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College has started the new year off with a bang. They have good prospects for the best Glee Club in years. They met last Thursday and organized, electing the following as officers for the year: Inez Wood, Jacksonville, president; Geraldine Towrey, Huntsville, vice-president; Elsie Parrish, Wadley, secretary and treasurer; Louise Jones, Heflin, reporter.

Other members of the Glee Club are as follows: Wilielea Smith, Pell City, Louise Brown, Jacksonville, Jamie Bolen, Huntsville, Jennie Bolen, Huntsville, Mary Alice Mange, Anniston, Sara Barnett, Catherine Redmond, Five Points, Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Jacksonville, Louise Ledbetter, Anniston, Louise Weaver, Jacksonville, Lois Nelson, Henegar, Mattie Lou Patterson, Jenifer, Ann Tuck, Susan Moore, Dorothy Wood, Jacksonville, Marie Neers, Gadsden, Allene Oliver, Joppa, Erna Ruth Gilliland, Boaz, Pearl Shelton, Anniston, Katherine Yates, Lineville, Julia Crumley, Birmingham, Sara Harris, Ashland, Earlyne Smith, Trenton, Mary Emily Moss, Blountsville, Elizabeth Adams, Birmingham, and Ruth Higgingsbotham, Anniston.

Of course there will probably be many more to join after they see what wonderful singsters Miss Curtiss makes of those who are now in the Glee Club.

has been going around all this week singing, "You're My Only SUN-SHINE" . . . KAT McCLENDON, when she recently visited here, stated that she still wanted to buy a DUCK . . . The much expected "sprouting out" of a GREGG-FLEMING romance has turned out to be a crop failure . . . With McCracken and YARBROUGH out of the picture, NEAL hopes to get the long desired date with CONSTANCE MOCK . . . "PINHEAD" KELLY announced that he was willing to "give the girls a break" this year . . . SADLER is still singing "DIANA" . . . DOROTHY JO WILLIAMS really "went crazy" for the young, handsome coach of Hiwassee eleven, which played here last Saturday afternoon . . . JUG B. HUDSON is "pushing 'em up" at Brilliant High School this year . . . FORNEY HALL is blissfully quiet now that "TEN SYLLABLE" has graduated . . . McCORD still makes his regular trips to the Apartment Dormitory . . . CULLOM HINDS and G. C. MILLER, roommates at Forney, are running far ahead of the field as best-fitted buddies, A. H. style. Which is which as yet has not been determined.

JOHN and BILL, football teammates, are becoming rivals for JEAN'S affections . . . A lovely couple—LEE HONEA and CHARLIE WHITE . . . Rumors that aren't political are coming from Washington, D. C., to the effect that M. D. is still a little "CHICKENHEARTED" . . . "RED" DAVIS must be a member in good standing of the Be True Club. VERLON LEDBETTER of Vina is RED'S chief reason for staying at home when other lads are dating . . . A certain young lady of Doughty Hall got her affairs "in a mess" last week-end when the visiting boy friend came. We aren't calling any names . . . "RED" BRASWELL was president of the R. A. Club during the recent National Guard encampment, with eighty-three other fellows giving him strong support . . . The Guardsmen did much fun, however, laughing at a much-repeated story concerning a stuck automobile horn, malted milks in Anniston, and seven to one odds against PRESTON HUGHES . . . "FRESHMAN" HAND is very lonesome without his former roommate and advisor, "SHINE" BAKER not in school . . . POET ROYER, he was known as in them days. (National Guard Days).

GRAND FINALE: Myra says she will keep everything well in HAND, as a rolling STONEWALL Jackson gathers no MOSS. Ho, Ho, and a bottle of lemonade.

Hay Fever Glossary

Handkerchief—any piece of cloth that a hay feverite manages to lay violent hands on. Nothing is sacred. Pronounced hadderchick.

Hay Fever Convention—more than two enthusiasts gathered together at one time.

Insider—One of the two types of hay fever sufferers; has hay fever and talks about it all time. See outsider.

Leaky-Beak—Hay feverite (colloq.) Syn.: pollen-sniffer, snoot-toot-tooter, beezer, wheezer.

Nose—During the hay fever season, the swiftest running thing on two nostrils. It might best be described as a long, jutting peninsula flanked by two large bodies of water known as the eyes. Pronounced doze.

Sleep—Something a hay feverite's hay fever doesn't let him get a wink of. Pronounced sleep.

Sneeze—An explosive effect used by hay feverites, when talking, in place of punctuation. Pronounced sdeeze.

Zgoldenrod—Known more generally as "goldenrod"; called "zgoldenrod" when one wants it to come at the end of a glossary because of the many readers who have to stop here. When a beezer-wheezer is right, he can't even stand to read about the stuff! Pronounced godudodd.

—Scott Corbett

Definitions

Branding Iron:—A hot number
Commentator:—A plain every day.
False Doctrine:—The wrong medicine given to the sick by a quack.
Jump:—The fast word in airplanes.
Puncture:—A little hole in a tire usually found a great distance from a garage.

Boy:—"And now, Doctor, that I have told you that I am going to marry Anne, there's one thing that I want to get off my chest."
Doctor:—"You just tell me about it, my boy."

Boy:—"A tattooed heart with the name 'Mabel' on it."

Little Willie:—"Do your folks have prayers before breakfast?"

Little Tommy:—"Nope we have prayers before we go to bed. We ain't afraid in the daytime."

Doctor (inquiring after boy who has swallowed half a dollar):—"How is the boy today?"

Nurse:—"No change yet."

Science Professor:—"What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Co-ed:—"The telephone rings."

Doctor:—"Have you told Mr. Brown that he is the father of twins?"

Nurse:—"Not yet. He's shaving."

.. SOCIETY ..

U. D. C. MEETING HELD

Mrs. L. W. Allison and Mrs. J. M. Anders were joint hostesses to the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allison on North Pelham Road.

Dahlias, zinnias, and other colorful fall flowers were used in artistic arrangement in the reception rooms where the guests were seated.

Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette presided during the business session. A report of the district convention was given by Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. Daugeette was elected as delegate to the General U. D. C. Convention, which will be held in Montgomery in November. Plans were discussed for giving a tea for the benefit of the recreation centers.

The new year books were distributed and received favorable comment because of their attractiveness. The cover held a photograph of the monument of the Gallant Pelham. The year book committee was composed of Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. C. T. Harper and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson.

Mrs. E. L. Renick, program leader, introduced Dr. Frank McLean, who told of Richmond, Va., the capitol of his home state, and one of the South's most historic cities. Dr. McLean stated that Richmond was first known as "Nonesuch", when early American settlers located there. It was not until 1733 that Colonel William Byrd decided that it should be a city and a definite plan was laid out by a Major Mayo. In 1799 it was officially made the capitol and began to grow rapidly. During the War Between the States, it served as the capitol of the Confederacy. He described many of its historic buildings, cemeteries and monuments.

Mrs. C. W. Daugeette told of the building in Richmond which serves as a museum for the U. D. C., but which was the second White House of the Confederacy. She explained how the building was purchased from the City of Richmond by patriotic women, and how it had been restored by funds raised through bazaars and other means. Each Southern state has a room in the house in which relics are kept.

During the social hour, the hostesses served brick ice cream and cake to the following: Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette, Mrs. Julian Sewell, Miss Ruth Parkman, Mrs. W. C. Carson of Atlanta, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. E. L. Renick, Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Mrs. W. G. Hood, of Anniston, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, and Mrs. Frank McLean.

DR. AND MRS. NOBLE HOSTS AT RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble were hosts at a reception Monday evening at their home on North Pelham Road inviting a number of their friends to meet Dr. Noble's father, Dr. M. S. C. Noble, dean emeritus of the University of North Carolina.

The interior of the home was made additionally attractive by the use of artistic arrangements of flowers in the reception rooms.

The hosts and honoree greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette conducted them to the dining room for refreshments. The dining table was centered with a low bowl of pom-pom dahlias. Mrs. Reuben Self served ice cream at one end of the table. The cream was molded in the shape of a mound and was surrounded by colorful fruits. Miss Douglass Olsen poured coffee. Miss Wilma Anderson served cake and salted nuts. A color scheme of yellow, white and green was effectively carried out in the table appointments.

A number of guests called between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, including members of the college faculty.

TEA DANCE GIVEN BY MISS LUTTRELL

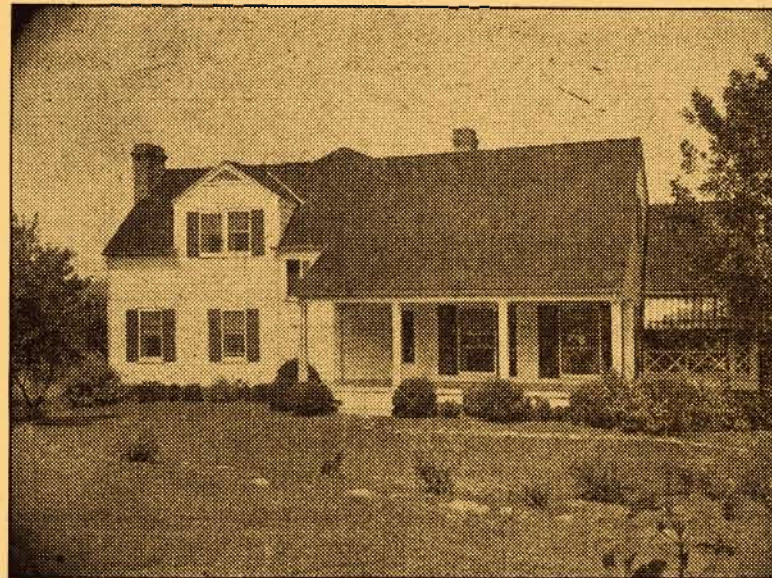
Miss Maude Luttrell, personnel director for girls, is giving a tea dance Saturday evening for students of the State Teachers College who live in town, at the recreation lodge on North Pelham Road. Heretofore tea dances have been given for the dormitory students but town boarding students were not included.

The recreation lodge has been equipped for informal entertainments and will offer a convenient location for all kinds of meetings and gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill are living there and will act as chaperones. A nickelodeon has been installed to furnish music for dancing.

The decision to give tea dances for town boarding students was made after a meeting had been held with a number of local women, who keep students in their homes, and Miss Luttrell, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Mrs. Dana Davis, and Mrs. Sadie Baswell, social directors at the college.

MISS LUTTRELL HOSTESS TO SUPPER CLUB

Miss Maude Luttrell was hostess on Monday evening to a congenial group of faculty members who compose a supper club, and who meet at regular intervals. It is the custom of the club for each member to bring a covered dish and after supper is served an hour of con-



HENDRIX HOME

Shown here is the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix. The Hendrix home was erected about three years ago, and it is considered to be one of the best furnished homes in Jacksonville. Mr. Hendrix is head of the college English Department, and Mrs. Hendrix is the school dietitian.

Apartment News

We bet the Smiths felt snowed when Dinah, Jennie, Jamie, and Kat Yates spent the week-end with them and went to the Fair. And didn't Cotten's car have indigestion when he, his wife and baby, Dot Reynolds, Ethel Moore, Erdil Perry, and Louise Jones piled in and spent the day in Birmingham.

Mary Ann, Vivian, Gladys, and Francis Reed must be the only students over here. They're seldom seen in the halls, so you know they must be improving their minds.

What do we have that other places don't have? Marie, Dot Akridge, Maurice, Helen Meade, Selena Mae, Christeline, Louise Jones, Frances Reed, and the dashing Effie moved here from homes and other dormitories, so we must be tops.

Paul's modesty astounds us. He didn't even tell Francis about making a touchdown.

Apparently Ted and Marg took the hint in last week's issue—they moved over here.

Doris McKay was in seventh heaven this past week-end. She wouldn't go home with Dinah because Tidmore was here.

Janell will be leaving soon to teach. Lee and the rest of us are going to miss her, but she'll be back next summer.

Is Chicken married? She and Junior are using the road between Ashland and Jacksonville pretty regularly these days.

Sign on a door: "Warning! Christeline has the mumps. Please do not come in unless you are immune. Doctor's orders." Don't be surprised if Lionel contracts this childhood disease too for you know

Student Organizations Are Perfected

Student organizations at the college are completing their official staffs for the semester and announcements are being made daily about the election of officers. These organizations form a basis for much of the social, religious and recreational activity of the campus.

Daugeette Hall house officers were elected in a meeting held with the house mother, Mrs. Ada Pitts, as follows: Christine Glass, Alexandria, president; Wilma Sayers, Detroit, Mich., secretary-treasurer, and Ethel Floyd, Sycamore, reporter.

Weatherly Hall girls met with their hostess, Mrs. Dana Davis and elected the following: Ruth Drake, Madison, president; Elizabeth Adams, Birmingham, vice-president; Ruth Burks, Nauvoo, secretary-treasurer; Emily McCracken, Fort Payne, social committee representative.

Residents of the apartment dormitory, in a meeting with their hostess, Mrs. Sadie Baswell, chose the following for their officers: Hilda Dean Williams, Jacksonville, president; Doris McKay, Lineville, vice-president; Alene Oliver, Joppa, secretary - treasurer; Catherine Yates, Lineville, social committee representative; Emma Catherine Fincher, reporter.

Officers for the Wesley Foundation, Methodist group are: Mary Frances Redmond, Five Points, president; John Ihrle, Zebulon, N. C., vice-president; Eunice Power, Blountsville, secretary-treasurer; Julia Crumley, Birmingham, pianist; Madeline Wilson, Fairfax, social committee representative; Clyde Lybrand, Jacksonville, program

Y. W. A.'s Hold First Meeting

The Y. W. A.'s assembled at Daugeette Hall Monday afternoon for their first meeting of this school year. Barbara Hodges, president, presided. She introduced Jerry Towery, who sang a solo accompanied by Julia Jane Crumley. After this the following officers were elected: Opal Tucker, vice-president; Elizabeth Pace, secretary; Christeline Shankle, treasurer; Myrene Oliver, personal service chairman; Ethel Floyd, corresponding secretary; Patsy Patterson, publicity chairman; Margaret Bonino, social chairman; Emma Catherine Fincher and Mary Emily Moss, group captains.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15, at the Apartment Dormitory. All Baptist girls are especially invited and all visitors are welcome.

News From The Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation held its regular meeting Wednesday morning, October 2, in Room 14, with Mary Francis Redmond, president, presiding. After praying the Lord's Prayer in unison, Mary Alice Mange rendered a solo, "Above the Hills of Time." She was accompanied by Julia Crumley.

The guest speaker for this meeting was Miss Douglas Olsen, supervisor from the training school. Miss

Cofield, Newell, vice-president; Paul Brown, Heflin, and Bessie Hooten, Joppa, group captains; Percy Wisener, Blount Springs, Bible drill leader; John Higgins, Henagar, social chairman; Dorothy Akridge, Ohatchee, secretary. No. 3, Bill Adams, Montgomery, president; Claude Braswell, Delta, vice-president; Lurlene Henson, Heflin, secretary; Earl Holloway, Henagar, and Burvin Pugh, Haleyville, group captains; Mrs. W. P. Champion, Heflin, Bible drill leader; Ruth Wilson, Jacksonville, social chairman.

Methodist young people, who meet at the church on Sunday evening, elected the following: Catherine Redmond, Five Points, president; Clyde Lybrand, Jacksonville, vice-president; Georgia Prickett, secretary-treasurer, Louise Weaver, pianist, and Marion Coffee, assistant pianist, all of Jacksonville. Doris McKay, Lineville, worship chairman; Constance Mock, Jacksonville, leadership training; Madeline Wilson, Fair-

P. T. A. Meeting Held Recently

The Parent-Teacher Association of the elementary Laboratory School met last Thursday night in Kilby Hall, with the president, Mrs. F. S. Tredaway presiding. Mrs. Tredaway is beginning her third year as president of the organization.

The program began with prayer, offered by W. A. Fuqua; a patriotic song was sung, led by Frank Casey, with Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette accompanist; a talk on "Why Send My Child to School" was made by E. J. Landers.

The group voted to offer a dollar prize each month to the room having the best attendance and also a dollar to the room having the most parents present at P. T. A. meetings.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

An unusually good attendance was reported. Meetings are held every first Thursday night.

Olsen gave some very interesting and worthwhile thoughts on "Opportunity." Those who enjoyed this opportunity of hearing Miss Olsen were: Tommie Childers, Earl Craft, John Ihrle, Monta Jones, Janell Elrod, Ray Cofield, Mary Alice Mange, Julia Jane Crumley, Constance Mock, Catherine Redmond, Mary Francis Redmond, Eunice Power, Clyde Lybrand, Mrs. Middlebrooks, and Rev. K. N. Matthews.

We were very glad to have Miss Olsen's sister, Mrs. Rogers with us.

All Methodist students are especially urged to attend these meetings and we shall be very glad to have all visitors at any time.

Students and Teachers

Make our store your headquarters. Our groceries & prices will please you.

Dial 3201

J. H. Fryar

WELCOME Students!

...served brick ice cream and cake to the following: Mrs. Rutledge Dugette, Mrs. Julian Sewell, Miss Ruth Parkman, Mrs. W. C. Carson of Atlanta, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. E. L. Renick, Mrs. Horace Lee Stevenson, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Mrs. W. G. Hood, of Anniston, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mrs. C. W. Dugette, and Mrs. Frank McLean.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. GLAZNER

The lovely home of Mrs. J. F. Glazner furnished the meeting place for the Tuesday afternoon bridge club. A profusion of fall flowers formed effective decorations.

Mrs. Glazner took this opportunity to include several guests, in addition to regular members, and the following were present: Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. L. C. Leonard, Mrs. H. A. Rowan, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mrs. H. V. Weaver, Mrs. T. J. Waldrep, Mrs. A. J. Beard, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. J. D. Rayfield, and Mrs. Felix Tredaway. Mrs. James McClendon was a tea guest.

Mrs. Bondurant scored high for the club; Mrs. Gilbert received the guest prize, and Mrs. Rowan the cut prize.

The refreshment plate consisted of pressed chicken, spiced crab-apple, pineapple short cake and coffee.

METHODIST CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers occupied the business session of the meeting Sunday night, September 29th.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Catherine Redmond; vice-president, Clyde Lybrand; secretary-treasurer, Georgia Prickett; pianist, Louise Weaver; assistant pianist, Marion Coffee.

Chairmen of program committees were appointed by the new preside as follows: worship, Doris McKay; leadership training, Constance Mock; recreation, Madeline Wilson; missions, Ruth Kirk.

A council meeting will be held at the home of Marvin Black in Anniston, Tuesday, October 8th at 7:30.

The union meeting for the month will be at Jacksonville, October 14, at 7:30. All Methodist students are cordially invited.

Please be present because we need you.

Lemuel Glazner, a student at the University spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner.

Misses Myrtle Parsons, McCalla, and Leota Gregg, Hamilton, former students at the college, spent the week-end at Daugette Hall.

...at the college.
MISS LUTTRELL HOSTESS TO SUPPER CLUB
 Miss Maude Luttrell was hostess on Monday evening to a congenial group of faculty members who compose a supper club, and who meet at regular intervals. It is the custom of the club for each member to bring a covered dish and after supper is served an hour of conversation and association is enjoyed.

Those present Monday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Misses Maude Wright and Clara Weishaupt, and the hostess, C. M. Gary, also a member, was not present.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels has returned to her desk at the State Teachers College after spending her vacation with Mr. Samuels on their farm near Rockford.

Mr. W. O. Barrow spent the week-end with his family in Oneonta.

The friends of Mrs. W. J. Calvert will regret to learn that she has been ill this week.

Dr. M. S. C. Noble, of Chapel Hill, N. C. is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble.

Daugette students who spent the week-end at home are as follows: Hilda and Sara Bishop, Lincoln; Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; Ruby Daniels, Sand Rock; Sara Jo Harrell and Jean Griffin, Anniston; Mrs. Eunice Power, Lincoln; Christine Glass and Catherine Fleming, Alexandria; Myra Gilliland, and Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden.

Miss Elizabeth Denty, of Daugette Hall, had as her guests Sunday, her father, R. M. Denty and sisters, Willie Joe and Sara Etta of Vincent.

Miss Ethel Floyd of Daugette Hall had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers and children spent Sunday in Murry Cross.

Jack Ingram, a student at Auburn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram.

Mr. James McClendon, of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., is spending sometime here with Mrs. McClendon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner.

Mrs. D. O. Rogers is spending some time with her sister, Miss Douglass Olsen, at the Colonial Apartments.

...back next summer.

Is Chicken married? She and Junior are using the road between Ashland and Jacksonville pretty regularly these days.

Sign on a door: "Warning!! Christeline has the mumps. Please do not come in unless you are immune. Doctor's orders." Don't be surprised if Lionel contracts this childhood disease too, for you know he and Chris—oh, well you know.

John Coleman had better keep his eye on Mildred. She gets so many phone calls that they all couldn't be from him.

Anne Tuck and Hilda Dean certainly have dignity. Miss Wright couldn't find any better "sweet"-mates.

Harriet, Mary, Chris, Selena, and Kitty had an all-night bridge party Friday. Breakfast was served at three A. M. and again at five.

We enjoyed having Mr. Warren, Mr. English, and Mr. Jordan visit our dormitory last week-end.

Our latest addition is Nannie Maude Calhoun. Maybe she can keep Vera and Evelyn out of mischief—Mrs. English couldn't.

Allene, Myrene, Opal, and Erna Ruth certainly are industrious. They're always cooking or sewing—maybe studying too, I couldn't say.

You've heard of the sweetest girl this side of heaven—Ed Miller got her when he chose Gerry Reagan.

Clara, Mozelle, and Alma spent the week-end at home. Gee, but I'll bet their mother's cooking tasted good.

Isn't Ella Maude's coiffure (hair-do to you) becoming? Vera Campbell is her beauty expert.

Coach Dillon got well in a hurry. Apparently he really wanted to see the Owls trounce Hiwassee.

Bing, how's the ratting coming along? Raynor and Ruth are just dying to carry out your garbage.

Ben and Anna Dean must be here to get an education. They stay quiet during study hours.

Crash! The noise you just heard was Sadie falling out of the bathtub. For lessons on that art, consult her.

I hear foot prints coming to tell me to turn out the light, so I must cover my identity with darkness.

Saturday Classes To Begin Oct. 5

Saturday classes will resume a regular schedule at an early date, as soon as results of a meeting called for October 5 are made known. Dr. C. R. Wood, college dean, issued a call for all teachers or other interested persons living in this vicinity who were interested in taking Saturday classes to meet at the college on Saturday, October 5.

He stated that courses offered would be determined by the demand from students wishing to take them.

Yates, Lineville, social committee representative; Emma Catherine Fincher, reporter.

Officers for the Wesley Foundation, Methodist group are: Mary Frances Redmond, Five Points, president; John Ihrie, Zebulon, N. C., vice-president; Eunice Power, Blountsville, secretary-treasurer; Julia Crumley, Birmingham, pianist; Madeline Wilson, Fairfax, social committee representative; Clyde Lybrand, Jacksonville, program chairman.

The Morgan Literary Society elected the following: Men's division, Billy Dabbs, Walnut Grove, president; Lester Shipp, Crossville, vice-president; Rush Mullino, Jacksonville, secretary - treasurer; Claude Braswell, Delta, reporter. Women's division: Marguerite Fryar York, Jacksonville, president; Christine Glass, Alexandria, vice-president; Emma Catherine Fincher, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Pace, Ashland, reporter.

The Junior Class held an election of officers with their class adviser, Dr. J. F. Glazner, and the following were chosen: William Friedman, Greene, N. Y., president; Griffen Willingham, Haines City, Fla., vice-president; Emma Catherine Fincher, Anniston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Warren, Montgomery, social committee representative; Dewey McMichens, Warrior, and Mary Gertrude Smith, Anniston, reporters; Helen Louise Ledbetter, Anniston, and Catherine Redmond, Five Points, W. A. A. Board.

Students who are interested in journalism announced a temporary staff for The Teacola, college student publication, as follows: Ted York, Valley Head, editor-in-chief; Constance Mock, Jacksonville, assistant editor; Lester Shipp, Crossville, business manager; William Friedman, Greene, N. Y., circulation manager; Mildred Upshaw, White Plains, typist; Thad Barrow, Brewton, sports editor.

The Calhoun Literary Society announced the following officers: Men's division: Paul Brown, Heflin, president; Wallace Morton, Wellington, vice-president. Women's division: Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, president; Effie Hollingsworth, White Plains, vice-president; "Red" Ashburn, Arab, secretary-treasurer; Carl Sanders, Anniston, reporter; social committee representative, Eva J. Plunkett, Douglas, Ruth Mae Ware, Gadsden, head cheer leader; Carl Sanders and John Coleman, Anniston, assistant cheer leaders.

The Baptist Student Union held a meeting with their adviser, Mr. P. J. Arnold and organized their members into three groups, as follows: No. 1, Christlene Shankle, Fort Payne, president; Elizabeth Pace Ashland, vice-president; Virgil Smith, Pisgah, secretary; Mattie Lou Ashburn, Arab, and Vibert Forbes, Millerville, group captains; Alene Oliver, Joppa, Bible drill leader; Frank Burkett, Townley, social chairman. No. 2, Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, president; Ray

meet at the church on Sunday evening, elected the following: Catherine Redmond, Five Points, president; Clyde Lybrand, Jacksonville, vice-president; Georgia Prickett, secretary-treasurer, Louise Weaver, pianist, and Marion Coffee, assistant pianist, all of Jacksonville. Doris McKay, Lineville, worship chairman; Constance Mock, Jacksonville, leadership training; Madeline Wilson, Fairfax, recreation chairman; Ruth Kirk, Parrish, missions.

Officers for the seniors were elected as follows: Lester Shipp, Crossville, president; Solon Gregg, Frackeburg, vice-president; Effie Hollingsworth, White Plains, secretary-treasurer; Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, social committee representative; Evelyn Espey, Jacksonville, reporter.

The Geography Club, elected the following: Ted York, Valley Head, president; Emma Catherine Fincher, Anniston, vice-president; Hilda Dean Williams, Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer; Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, reporter.

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SATURDAY
"20 MULE TEAM"
WALLACE BERRY, LEO GARRILLO, AND ANNE BAXTER
Chapter 11 "DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"EDISON THE MAN"
SPENCER TRACY, RITA JOHNSON, AND GENE LOCKHART

WEDNESDAY
"EARTHBOUND"
WARNER BAXTER AND ANDREA LEEDS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"IRENE"
ANNE NEAGLE, RAY MILLAND, AND ROLAND YOUNG

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John Prickett, Jr.

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Eagle-Owls Meet Marion Friday Night

Local Team Is In Good Shape

CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE IN MARION

The Eagle-Owls leave here early Friday for Marion, to play the Cadets of Marion Institute. The game will start at 8:30 Friday night.

Inspired by their 26-6 win over Hiwassee last week, the local team will leave here in good hopes of putting another marker in the win column. The broken field running of Shelton and Friedman and the blocking and straight hard tackling of the entire squad last week gives J. S. T. C. football fans ample reason to feel optimistic over the outcome of Friday's game.

Coaches Smith and Hawke worked the squad rather lightly the first two days of this week; bad weather prevented "rough stuff". The team will take it easy Thursday afternoon, doing light scrimmage and signal drill.

There are no major injuries to hamper the team. David Shelton, who incurred a turned ankle in the Hiwassee game, is expected to be able to start against Marion. Colvin, K. Gregg, Wilson and Meharg, who were on the "ailing list" a couple of weeks ago, are all fully recovered.

The coaches expect to take the full squad of twenty-six players on the trip.

The probable line-up: Prickett and Moss, ends; Hill and Jackson or Wilson, tackles; R. Gregg and Witt or R. Little, guards; Oden or Elmore, center; S. Gregg or Eitson, quarterback; Shelton and Small or Friedman, halfbacks, and Colvin, fullback.

Other squad members who will make the trip and probably have an opportunity to play quite a bit include: Hoyle, Sadler, Camp, and Hoyle, ends; Meadows, tackle; Simpson and Jones, guards; and Meharg, S. Little and Turner, backs.

Calhoun Society Holds Meeting

The Calhouns held their first meeting, October 1, in Bibb Graves Hall. Officers were elected as follows: Paul Brown, Heflin, president of men's division; Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, president of women's division; Wallace Morton, Wellington, vice-president of men; Effie Hollingsworth, White Plains, vice-president of women; "Red" Ashburn, Arab, secretary-treasurer; Carl Sanders, Anniston, reporter; Ruth Ware, Gadsden, head cheer leader; Carl Sanders and John



T. A. "CHICKEN" HAWKE

Assistant gridiron mentor at Jacksonville State Teachers College is T. A. "Chicken" Hawke, 22-year-old athlete who starred in football and baseball at Georgia Military School. Hawke, who stands well over six feet and tips the scales at 210, is now under baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

The "Chicken" claims Samson as his original home.

Basketball Team Now In Making

SEVERAL STARS LOST FROM LAST YEAR

Basketball fans here are beginning early to look forward to the opening of the hardwood season. The cage game has been a favorite sport on the local campus for many years, and Coach J. W. Stephenson can usually be depended upon to produce a top-ranking team.

Last year the Eagle-Owls won the A. I. C. crown by defeating Snead Junior College in the tournament's final game, and, in addition, represented the states of Alabama, Georgia, and Florida in the S. I. A. A. tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. Two years ago the local team won the A. I. C. championship and ended in second place in the S. I. A. A.

Coach Stephenson will be faced with the problem of building a new attack this year. Lost from

Coach Osmo Smith Has Great Football Record

By Teacola Reporter

From a hopeless cripple to a mainstay in the backfield of one of the most powerful gridiron elevens in the nation—that, believe it or not, is the "truth . . . stranger than fiction" record of Osmo Smith, head football coach at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

It all came about like this: Smith was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., 24 years ago. All was well until just before he reached his second birthday, at which time he was burned severely, leaving his left leg in such a critical condition that attending physicians advised amputation. Osmo's mother intervened, and the limb was finally saved. As young Smith grew into boyhood, the injured limb was retarded in muscular development.

But, when Osmo entered Hardy Junior High School in Chattanooga, he was placed in active running games by Frank Copeland, physical education director. Although this brought about normal muscle growth, his left leg remained, as today, a fraction shorter than his right leg.

While Smith was still enrolled at Hardy, Copeland noticed that the lame lad could run as fast, if not faster, than any of the other boys of his age, and, in addition, he had a very deceptive stride, which was effected by running "flat footed" with the left foot and on his toes with his right foot, so he recommended that the once hopelessly crippled boy try out for the football squad. A career followed that carried Smith through Chattanooga High School as a star fullback and Alabama Polytechnic Institute as an outstanding quarterback.

When Smith entered Auburn as a freshman in the fall of 1934, he had another athletic scholarship at the University of Tennessee. He chose Auburn in preference to Tennessee because an old acquaintance, "Tiny" Holmes, former Auburn star at the tackle position, "sold him on the idea."

After playing one year of freshman football, Osmo made the varsity squad for three years while at Auburn, taking over the number-one quarterback slot his senior year.

When I asked Coach Smith the usual question, "What was your most thrilling experience in football?", he replied without a moment's hesitation, "Well, when I



Osmo Smith

the last quarter, the game was deadlocked in a scoreless tie. Then Billy Hitchcock threw me a twelve-yard pass, and I ran twenty-eight yards to score. We won 6-0.

"That," said Smith smilingly, "was the biggest thrill I have ever had in football."

I also asked Coach Smith to name the greatest football player he had ever played against. "Gaynell Tinsley, All-American end at L. S. U.," was his answer. "Tinsley caught the pass that beat us in 1936, and it was almost impossible to block him out of a play, which was partly my job on many occasions."

Other highlights of his Auburn experiences, Smith says, are the two post-season games played on January 1, 1937, and January 1, 1938. The first game, played against Villanova in Cuba, ended in a scoreless tie, and second, the Orange Bowl game in Miami with Michigan State, was won by Auburn, 7-0.

The Jacksonville head mentor coached his first season at Selma High School last year, where the team compiled a perfect record. Earlier this year he signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers to play professional football, but was released at his own request when he learned that he could obtain the head coaching position at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

Miss Fanny Bush, Professor At J. S. T. C. Relates Travel Experiences

Miss Fanny Bush, assistant professor of education and supervisor of intermediate grades at the Jacksonville State Teachers College and who graduated here when the college was a normal school and later finished her bachelor's and master's work at Peabody College, recently returned from a trip to Canada, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. It will be of interest to the students, faculty and alumni to hear some of the experiences which Miss Bush had on this trip.

Miss Bush has traveled widely in this hemisphere, having visited at various times, Mexico, Central America, and Cuba. She always brings back interesting articles which were made in these countries. (Editors Note: We suggest that you follow this story with the map and locate the places mentioned.)

Leaving here after school closed for the five week's vacation, Miss Bush traveled to St. Louis, Chicago and Port Huron, where she crossed the border into Canada. She found no difficulty in getting into Canada, although she did not have a passport, but affidavits and records were produced to substantiate her identity.

Toronto was the first city to be visited. The station of that city is so large, Miss Bush said, that one might easily be lost before finding one's way out. In Montreal she found that the American dollar was worth \$1.10 in Canadian money, which made it possible to buy a great deal for a dollar. In Quebec, a special tax took care of this extra profit, but this was not found elsewhere in Canada. The St. Joseph's Shrine, the Wax Works and fine department stores were among the interesting things seen in Montreal. The linens, woolens and china drew Miss Bush's especial attention.

Crossing New Brunswick Miss Bush visited the famed St. John's reversible falls, the only falls of this kind in the world except those in South Africa. The falls are between St. John and the Bay of Fundy.

From New Brunswick, she traveled to Nova Scotia, where she saw the beautiful Annapolis Royal Valley, where the first settlement was made in the new world. A fine museum is also located there. At Moncton N. B. the tides are the

by steamer. Most of the people in this section bore such names as McDonald, McCloud, McLean, and were Scotch Presbyterians. The Sidney mines were among the interesting things to be seen there, although no visitors are allowed in the mines because of war conditions. Blackouts were observed at Sydney as a practice measure for any future contingency.

Crossing the Cabot Strait into Newfoundland, the next point of interest visited was Port Au Basque, and subsequently to Corner Brook. Port Au Basque is located in barren, rocky and foggy country. The Colroid River at Tompkins runs along lovely wooded sections, in which were forests of birch, beech, fir, spruce and maple. Roaring fires made from birchwood felt good on the cold, frosty mornings. Salmon fisheries and paper mills are the chief industries in this country. The trains visit Corner Brook three times each week. Storm fences are built along the railroads to protect the roadbeds from the high tides.

The return trip was made to Sydney, with a lovely trip over the Cabot Trail, one of the most scenic routes, down to Bras D'or Lakes. This part of the country is much like Scotland. From this point, Miss Bush embarked for the mainland, where from Pictou she crossed the Northumberland Straits to Prince Edward Island, which is called the Garden of the Gulf. This beautiful agricultural region is dotted with brilliant flowers everywhere, Miss Bush said, with an abundant growth of fruits and vegetables. This is the scene made famous in the "Anne of Greenables" books.

From this point, Miss Bush returned to Montreal, thence to the northern part of New York state, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, and home.

When Miss Bush was asked by this reporter about what impressed her regarding Canada's attitude toward the British Empire and the present war, she gave many interesting opinions. She said that the women there who have sons or husbands in the service wear pins signifying the number, and she hardly saw a woman who did not

meeting, October 1, in Bibb Graves Hall. Officers were elected as follows: Paul Brown, Heflin, president of men's division; Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, president of women's division; Wallace Morton, Wellington, vice-president of men; Effie Hollingsworth, White Plains, vice-president of women; "Red" Ashburn, Arab, secretary-treasurer; Carl Sanders, Anniston, reporter; Ruth Ware, Gadsden, head cheer leader; Carl Sanders and John Coleman, Anniston, assistant cheer leaders; Eva J. Plunkett, Douglass, chairman of social committee.

The second meeting was held October 8 in Bibb Graves Hall. The meeting was called to order and the vice-president took charge. The program was a "man on the street" broadcast. Morton had four sets of questions to ask—about states, presidents, automobiles, and the Constitution. Everyone was given a chance to qualify for the set. When one had qualified he was then ready for the questions. If he missed one question, he was immediately eliminated from the game. Bill Adams was the only one who qualified and answered every question. He was given a ticket to the Princess Theater as a reward. The meeting was adjourned until the next meeting, which will be next Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

All freshmen are urged to attend these meetings. We are sure you will enjoy being a Calhoun as much as we do. This is your Calhoun reporter signing off until the next issue of The Teacola.

the A. I. C. tournament by defeating Snead Junior College in the tournament's final game, and, in addition, represented the states of Alabama, Georgia, and Florida in the S. I. A. A. tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. Two years ago the local team won the A. I. C. championship and ended in second place in the S. I. A. A.

Coach Stephenson will be faced with the problem of building a new attack this year. Lost from last year's squad are such stars as: Sam Bailey, all-S. I. A. A. forward; Machen and Kemp, guards; and Lyles, center. Wallace and Lindley, guards, and Hoyt Bailey, forward, are also reliable men who did not return to school this year.

Solon Gregg, perhaps, is the strongest basketball man to return from last year's team. Gregg, a forward, has been a mainstay on the first five for the past two years. Friedman, guard, and McMichens, forward, are the only other returning cagesters.

A strong assemblage of material, however, from the freshmen squad last season will add much to the building of a new varsity team. From the "rat" division comes Meharg, Mitchell, Downs, and Hyatt, forwards; Sadler, Williamon, and Machen, guards; and Bagwell and Hoyle, centers.

Among those entering school here, who formerly attended junior colleges, are the following, all of whom are prospective cage players: Shelton, Moss, Rolan, Gregg, Shoemaker, Wilson and Prickett.

J. S. T. C. Grid Roster

Name	Po.	Wt.	Ht.	Home
Hoyle	End	185	6'3"	Vincent, Ala.
Moss	End	185	6'2"	Winfield, Ala.
Prickett	End	140	5'11"	Ashland, Ala.
Sadler	End	163	6'2"	New Hope, Ala.
Camp	End	144	5'11"	Munford, Ala.
Ayers	End	160	6'2"	Hackleburg, Ala.
Hill	Tackle	185	6'	Empire, Ala.
Jackson	Tackle	178	5'10"	Ashland, Ala.
Wilson	Tackle	185	6'2"	Woodland, Ala.
Meadows	Tackle	210	6'2"	Collinsville, Ala.
R. Gregg	Guard	175	5'11"	Hamilton, Ala.
Witt	Guard	180	6'1"	Jellico, Tenn.
Simpson	Guard	175	5'11"	Woodland, Ala.
R. Little	Guard	160	5'9"	Piedmont, Ala.
Jones	Guard	160	5'10"	Mapleville, Ala.
Oden	Center	139	5'8"	Clanton, Ala.
Elmore	Center	173	6'	Reform, Ala.
S. Gregg	Quarterback	165	6'1"	Hackleburg, Ala.
Meharg	Quarterback	161	5'11"	Lincoln, Ala.
Etison	Quarterback	138	5'10"	Hamilton, Ala.
S. Little	Halfback	160	5'9"	Piedmont, Ala.
Small	Halfback	170	5'9"	Blountsville, Ala.
Shelton	Halfback	172	5'11"	Ethelsville, Ala.
Friedman	Halfback	150	5'10"	Greene, N. Y.
Colvin	Fullback	192	5'9"	Stewart, Ala.
Turner	Fullback	140	5'10"	Dora, Ala.

at the tackle position, sold him on the idea." After playing one year of freshman football, Osmo made the varsity squad for three years while at Auburn, taking over the number-one quarterback slot his senior year.

When I asked Coach Smith the usual question, "What was your most thrilling experience in football?", he replied without a moment's hesitation, "Well, when I was a sophomore and had played only in three varsity games, we (Auburn) were playing the University of Detroit in Detroit. With less than three minutes left to play in

Heflin High Beats Local Team Friday

The Golden Eagles of Jacksonville High School lost another "tough one" on the gridiron last Friday afternoon. The game was played in Heflin, with the Jax team getting the small end of a 19-0 score.

A passing combination composed of Bennett and Russell was largely responsible for the Heflin's major gains. Otherwise the contest was played on a defensive basis, with neither eleven being able to gain substantial yardage through line play.

The Heflin eleven scored first in the second quarter on a long pass, Bennett to Russell, and again in the same manner in the third frame. Bennett intercepted Miller's pass and scored standing up in the last period.

Jacksonville's only threat came early in the initial period. Heflin received the kick-off and after failing to gain, punted to Jacksonville's forty yard stripe. Miller passed to Johnson, who ran the ball to Heflin's ten yard marker. On the next play, Shipman fumbled and Heflin recovered.

Coach Horace Lee Stevenson and his charges will leave here next Thursday afternoon to play a night game against Etowah County High

School in Attalla.

Starting line-ups:

J. H. S.	Heflin
Johnson	L. E. Lamanack
Eryant	L. T. Kirk
Jenkins	L. G. Jones
Sewell	C. Cunningham
L. Gidley	R. G. Norton
River	R. T. Tuggle
McCrelles	R. E. Barker
Casey	Q. B. Bennett
Miller	R. H. B. Bowman
Medders	L. H. B. Russell
Shipman	F. B. Gaither

Substitutions: Jacksonville—Williams, Howard, Reaves, and Blair. Heflin—Carlson, Carson, Crews, McCarthy and Newell.

Dr. C. W. Duquette and Dr. C. R. Wood spent Monday in Montgomery.

the Jacksonville head mentor coached his first season at Selma High School last year, where the team compiled a perfect record. Earlier this year he signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers to play professional football, but was released at his own request when he learned that he could obtain the head coaching position at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Osmo Smith is 24 years old, and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds, is five feet and ten inches tall, and all-in-all is an all right guy.

B. Y. P. U. Organized

The B. Y. P. U. has recently been organized at the local first Baptist Church and following is a list of the officers elected:

"All For Christ" was chosen as the name of group No. 1 and the following were chosen as officers: Christeline Shankle, Fort Payne, president; Elizabeth Pace, Ashland, vice-president; Virgil Smith, Pisgah, secretary; Mattie Lou Asburn, Arab, group captain No. 1; Vibert Forbes, Millerville, group captain No. 2; Allene Oliver, Joppa, Bible drill leader; Frank Burkett, Townley, social chairman.

Group No. 2 has not yet chosen its name, but the following were elected officers: Isabel Roper, Jacksonville, president; Ray Cofield, Newell, vice-president; Paul Brown, Heflin, captain No. 1; Bessie Hooten, Joppa, group captain No. 2; Perry Wiesner, Blount Springs, Bible drill leader; John Higgins, Henegar, social chairman; Dorothy Akridge, Chatchee, secretary.

Group No. 3 has chosen "Baptist Boosters" as its name and the following are officers: Bill Adams, Montgomery, president; Claude Braswell, Delta, vice-president; Lurlene Hanson, Heflin, secretary; Earl Hollaway, Henegar, group captain No. 1; Burvin Pugh, Haleyville, group captain No. 2; Mrs. W. P. Champion Jr., Heflin, Bible drill leader; Ruth Wilson, Jacksonville, social chairman.

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reversible falls, the only falls of this kind in the world except those in South Africa. The falls are between St. John and the Bay of Fundy.

From New Brunswick, she traveled to Nova Scotia, where she saw the beautiful Annapolis Royal Valley, where the first settlement was made in the new world. A fine museum is also located there. At Moncton, N. B., the tides are the highest in the world, rising as high as sixty feet. The phenomena caused there is known as the "Bore". It can be seen and heard for a long distance.

The home of Evangeline at Grand Pre was one of the highlights of the tour. The church there has been rebuilt and is now a museum. The country is occupied by Arcadian people who live just as they did in the time of Evangeline. The countryside is beautiful, dotted here and there with dykes, Miss Bush said, and colorful in every way.

She traveled through the apple orchard and Arcadian country down to Yarmouth, on the southern tip of Nova Scotia. Along the route were seen farmers plowing in the fields, using wooden plows and oxen, living just as the people lived several generations ago, and still speaking the French-Arcadian language. These people are said to be excellent citizens and money was plentiful.

Many interesting articles of British merchandise were seen in the shops of Nova Scotia, including tweeds.

Miss Bush's itinerary next carried her along the southern shores of Nova Scotia to Halifax. The government buildings in the capital city were very beautiful, particularly "The Citadel", which is used to house soldiers. No visitors were allowed in it. In this section of the country many refugees were noted, as was true of other sections of the country as well.

On the northeast coast of Nova Scotia, Truro and Sidney were visited and the Cape Breton Island. The trip to Cape Breton was made

Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, and home.

When Miss Bush was asked by this reporter about what impressed her regarding Canada's attitude toward the British Empire and the present war, she gave many interesting opinions. She said that the women there who have sons or husbands in the service wear pins signifying the number, and she hardly saw a woman who did not have one or more of her family in some branch of the service. Flags were flying everywhere, the Union Jack, the Canadian Maple Leaf, and in many instances the Stars and Stripes. While she had no difficulty in getting in and out of the United States, a rigid examination was undergone in leaving Canada for Newfoundland and in returning. No cameras are allowed, no maps and baggage is searched carefully. The greatest loyalty to the king, and the British Commonwealth was noted everywhere. The people display unlimited willingness to cooperate with the objectives of the British government and no sacrifice is considered too great for them to make for their country. She mentioned having spoken to a taxi driver about the beauty of the country and his reply was, "IT's too good for HITLER". She was impressed with the feeling of friendship which exists among the Canadian people for the United States. They are particularly appreciative of President Roosevelt, she said, and so far as they are concerned, he is the only man in the United States. In public places all over Canada were signs stating, "Battles have been lost by heedless talking; do not discuss the army, navy, or the air corps with anyone. By order of the government". And, she added, "they didn't."

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