

THE YELLOW JACKET

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Number XXV

Jefferson Dominates Efficiency Contest In Nine Months of Year

Amassing a grand total of 145 points in the Cottage Efficiency Contest, Jefferson Cottage of which Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Zych are cottage parents, again set an all-time record by winning the Cottage Efficiency Contest nine times during the year of 1946.

However, the December contest was perhaps more evenly contested than any heretofore, and the margin held by Jefferson over Jackson Cottage was a total of ten points. Jefferson gained the majority of their points by boys being promoted from Explorer to Pioneer when six boys gave their cottage sixty points by virtue of their promotions. In Jackson Cottage, eight boys brought a total of eighty points to their cottage by being promoted to the same rank of Pioneer. Jackson followed Jefferson in the total points, having 135 while Jefferson gained 145.

Closely following Jackson Cottage was Roosevelt Cottage with a total of 125 points, just twenty points short of Jefferson, the winner. Roosevelt is the only cottage that had boys promoted to the rank of Pilot during the month of December when three boys were elevated to that rank.

The theatre trip for having the least number of demotions during the month goes to Jackson Cottage. Only four boys from Jackson were demoted during December.

Another item in the Cottage Efficiency Contest is worthy of note, is the fact that Roosevelt was the only cottage having no "fall-outs" during the month through personal inspection. Roosevelt was followed closely by Jefferson, who lost only three boys during the month through personal inspection.

With the New Year comes news that each cottage is determined to win the Efficiency Contest. The new year offers a clean slate, and each cottage is eager to have the Honor Sign displayed from its porch.

Marianna Ministers Aid in Religious Ed. Program of School

Attending the Marianna Ministerial Association upon invitation last Tuesday noon, were Superintendent Arthur G. Dozier and Rev. L. N. Catledge, School Chaplain, in the interest of the program of Religious Education now being conducted at the Florida Industrial School. The meeting was held in the Club Room of the Chipola Hotel and was presided over by Rev. Dan C. Whitsett, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Supt. Dozier and Chaplain Catledge attended the meeting for the purpose of inviting the members of the Marianna Ministerial Association to assume the responsibility of becoming an Advisory Committee of the Religious Education Program being carried on in the School at the present time.

Mr. Dozier made the invitation to the Association, and after the group agreed to accept the responsibility, it was decided that it would, at regular intervals, study the program and make such suggestions as may seem to be of benefit in giving the School a more adequate program to fit the religious needs of each boy in the School.

The School is very happy to have this fine group of ministers serve on the Advisory Committee on Religious Education. It is felt that with their experience the religious program will become of greater aid in giving the students to make their social adjustments more easily.

Superintendent Arthur Dozier Appointed Chairman Underprivilege Children Group

Arthur G. Dozier, Superintendent of the Florida Industrial School for Boys, was recently appointed Chairman of the Underprivileged Children Committee of the Florida District of Kiwanis International. This committee is a sub-committee under Mr. Harold G. Martin, General Chairman of the Youth Service Florida District Committee. The appointment was made by Governor-Elect of Florida District of Kiwanis International, N. Ray Carroll. This is a distinctive honor which comes to Supt. Dozier and the Florida Industrial School which he heads, as well.

Other members of the Underprivileged Children Committee of which Mr. Dozier is chairman, include, Mr. John Hester, of Inverness; Dr. E. M. Farber, of Delray Beach; Dr. Cecil Rogers, of Pensacola and Mr. Ray O. Deal of Fort Walton.

The committee to which Mr. Dozier has been appointed chairman, has a five-fold program mapped out in its drive for aiding the underprivileged children. The first point in the program is that of discovering and aiding the

hard of hearing among the children of Florida by providing clinical services for the children who are defective in speech or hearing. It has been estimated that approximately eighty-five per cent of these children so affected can be cured with proper treatment.

In addition to the above point, the committee proposes to sponsor and support adequate nutritional and recreational programs in underprivileged areas. This may be accomplished by promoting construction of community recreational facilities in neglected areas, by setting up and administering funds for milk and other health building aids for the undernourished, and to eliminate slum areas, and by bringing the communities to awaken to the responsibility of such a program and aid and cooperate in making the local community assume the responsibilities.

The third point, and one in which Mr. Dozier may serve more easily because of the vast amount of experience he has along this particular phase of the program thus far, is that of

(Continued on page six)

Scout Tap Ceremony Held in Dining Hall

On Tuesday night, December 31, Troop 75 of the Boy Scouts of America held a tapping ceremony in the student dining hall immediately following the evening meal. The tapping rites were performed by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster James Brady, who signaled the invitation to the new scouts using an official scout hatchet.

The ceremony was the formal notification to twelve students that they had been selected as new members of the organization.

The new scouts are Edward Filla, Bobby Jean Lowe, Lamar Carter, William Floyd, who joined the Flying Eagle Patrol, Eugene Parramore, Donald Kicklighter, Howard Wilson, Jackie Gavins, who joined the Flaming Arrows Patrol, and Richard Borden, Johnnie Vogel, Arthur Patterson and Sam Turner, who joined the Beavers Patrol.

The investiture ceremony for the new scouts was held in the scout room Tuesday night, January 7th.

Jackson Places Most Boys on Honor Roll

On the Honor Roll for the month of December there are one hundred and forty-three boys' names. Of the total number on the Honor Roll, sixty-three are colored boys and eighty are white boys, according to the roll as released from the offices of the directors of the White and Colored Boys' Departments.

Leading in having the largest number of boys on the Honor Roll goes to Jackson Cottage. A total of twenty-six of the eighty white boys were from Jackson Cottage, being followed closely by Jefferson with twenty-three.

To have one's name placed on the Honor Roll, a boy must go through the entire month without having a single low grade given him, from any source from which he is graded weekly. The grades are the fluctuating points in the Individual Rating System, which determines the different ranks of the boys here. The Honor Roll may include those boys from the Explorer Rank through Acehood. However, no boy at the present time holds that particular Honor Rank.

The list as released by Mr. John E. Murano, Director of the White Boys' Department, and Mr. Robert Hatton, (Continued on page two.)

Frank L. Thompson Addresses Civic Club On Friday Afternoon

On Friday afternoon, January 10, Mr. Frank L. Thompson, resident psychologist of the Florida Industrial School for Boys, addressed the Junior Woman's Club of Marianna during its quarterly meeting at the Marianna Community House. Employing as his topic, "Community Responsibilities," Mr. Thompson pointed out numerous ways in which each community has enlarged recreational facilities and guidance programs for youth but has reached mainly those individuals who are, in a measure, already socially adjusted, and, in many instances, has failed to reach the potential delinquent. Mr. Thompson emphasized the need for contact with that element of young people who, because of financial circumstances, personality problems or mental limitations are not attracted by programs now sponsored, and who, because of those undesirable characteristics, are less attractive to society. Those most likely to become delinquent, he contended, are being shoved aside until they have committed an offense serious enough to be brought before the law enforcement officials.

As an added feature, the 'White Boys' Department Glee Club, under the supervision of Mr. John E. Murano, rendered several musical scores that met with the approval of the group. Included in the program were Christmas carols, Brahms' "Lullaby" and "Would God I were the Tender Apple (Continued on page six)

Story of Woodwork In Lumber Journal

A very timely and well written article covering the Woodworking Department of the Florida Industrial School, of which Mr. J. C. Hornsby is instructor, was carried in the December issue of The Southern Lumber Journal.

The article tells briefly the working plans of the woodworking program now in progress and how boys are led to a better life by learning the woodworking trade while they are members of the student body of the School.

The Southern Lumber Journal incidentally celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with the publication of the December issue. It is published once each month in the interest of the lumber industry throughout the Southern states. Mr. Ben Wand is Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. C. T. Parsons is the Editor. The location of the publication is Jacksonville, Florida.

A complete reprint of the story as carried in The Southern Lumber Journal is found on page five.

"Chapel in the Pines" Ends Yearly Concert

The "Chapel in the Pines" closed its second annual Christmas Carol recital on New Year's night, when the equipment for playing the recordings was brought back to the administration building and stored for future use.

For the past two years the "Chapel in the Pines", miniature replica of a church, has given a concert each evening which has been heard by the many visitors who come from far and near to see the chapel and to hear the recital.

The Chapel was constructed by the boys in the Woodworking Department, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Hornsby. The chapel was located on the pine hill overlooking the highway which runs through the School property.

The recitals were given each evening by four boys who acted as operators on alternate evenings beginning at 6:30 and closing at 8:00 p. m. George Edwards and Charles Wilson had charge of the recital one night and Richard Smith and George Thompson were the operators on alternate nights.

GERMS are not likely to live in clean surroundings.

Lay Preacher Zych Speaks To Students

From the Gospel according to Matthew, Mr. Frank A. Zych, principal of the Academic Department and cottage father of Jefferson Cottage, took his text to bring the students a sermon which was filled with truth, philosophy and Christianity and its application to every day life, on Sunday morning, December 29. The message which Mr. Zych brought to the students at this time was adequately and amply illustrated as the sermon proceeded.

Using the parable of the sower who went forth to sow, Mr. Zych likened this sower to the individual making New Year's resolutions, and the seed which was sown he likened unto the resolutions made by the individual. Mr. Zych stated, "the seed which fell on shallow earth are like the resolutions which one makes, and which he in no wise intends to keep, but rather in pretense makes a vain effort, knowing that the end would be fruitless." Then following this, he discussed the seed which fell among thorns. "It is not so much where it is planted, as it is how the growth proceeds in relation to the thorns. The thorns can be the evil companions which would keep us within the web of their bondage until we are defeated, or choked as were the seed, unless, we can lift our heads above the thorns of this life, we can not hope to gain more."

In closing, the speaker counseled "even though we stumble along the road, if we give life our best, we will not remain fallen. We can arise out and above the thorns."

An accomplished and fluent speaker, Mr. Zych is to be commended upon his lay preaching.

The song service, which was a lively one and thoroughly enjoyed by all of the boys, was conducted by Paul Jones, a member of the School band and Jefferson Cottage.

News And Views of Cottages, Academic, Vocational And Play Activities

"Yon" Joins Rank of Pets on the Campus

"Yon", the latest addition to the pet project designed for the boys of the campus, has already arrived, and on the first day at School she enjoyed a game of ball with the boys. A well trained dog, she readily performs all kinds of requests made of her, as playing ball, carrying keys, and all kinds of body maneuvers such as lying down, etc.

A registered Belgian Shepherd, she was raised and trained by Mr. J. C. Hunt, real estate broker, at Dothan, Ala., he having secured her as a pup from a kennel in Birmingham, Ala. "Yon" weighs about sixty-five pounds, and has become very fond of "Buddy" the pet of Jackson Cottage.

At the present time, "Yon" is being cared for by Mr. W. H. Durden, who made the trip to Dothan to receive the pet for the boys of the School.

January Birthdays

The birthday list coming from the Colored Boys' Department reveals that there are twenty-one boys who will celebrate their birthday anniversary during the month of January, with six groups of two each celebrating on the same days. The number of birthdays exceed those from the White Boys' Department by six, inasmuch as there are a total of fifteen boys in the White Boys' Department who celebrate their anniversary in January.

An interesting feature of the entire list is that two colored boys and one white boy celebrate their birthday on New Year's Day. These boys are: Marvin Duke, white, and Dozell Benjamin and Robert Lee Whitaker, colored. The entire birthday list for both departments is found below.

Each boy who has a birthday during his stay in the Florida Industrial School is cooked a birthday cake especially for him, and a birthday dinner is served along with the cake on the date of the boy's birthday. In addition, the boy may invite three of his buddies to eat at the birthday table with him, which is especially prepared for the occasion.

January White Boys' Birthdays

Marvin Duke	1
Rush Johnson	2
James Thompson	4
Bobby Atkinson	8
Howard Wilson	9
William Colvin	10
Rudolph Gerardo	13
Joe Fahlsing	16
Paul Schmitz	18
William Floyd	20
James Davis	22
Walter Alvarez	23
Lymon Osteen	25
George Thompson	27
Paul Jones	30

January Colored Boys' Birthdays

Dozell Benjamin	1
Robert Lee Whittaker	1
Herman Stephens	2
John Henry Johnson	5
Freddie Sims, Jr.	6
John Edward Hickson	9
Louis Curtis Riley	15
J. W. Robinson	15
Otis Stanley	17
Robert Frank Jessie	18
Willie Lumpkin	18
Freddie Thomas	20
Frank Emmanuel Holland	25
Matthew Leonard	26
John Tyler	27
Fernandez Holland	28
Robert Burke	28
Lacy Hollingsworth	29
Charles Edward Jackson	29
Harold Speed	30
Willie Lathern	30

Indoor Games Now On Tap at Jefferson

By winning the Honor Flag for the month of December, Jefferson Cottage added another month to their string of victories and at the end of the year they boast a record of nine wins in twelve months. Four of the nine victories came in the last four months. Never before has any cottage so completely dominated the winning of the Honor Sign. In the year past the boys of the cottage have also won the show trip a total of five out of twelve times. This is a record to be proud of and the boys are determined to keep on adding new months to the string this year.

Last month saw many changes in the cottage roll when many new boys were added and many returned to their homes, but for the past two weeks not a name was added to the roll while Lee Sherbourne was the only boy to go home. Lee was a Pioneer in rank and was assigned to the Laundry.

The Yellow Jackets, by the skin of their teeth, won the Cottage Group Contest, nosing out the Bombers by a few points. All the way down to the last day Lamar Miller's Jacket's battled Dewey Moore's Bombers and won out. The Lions, led by George Edwards, lost out during the third week of the contest, while Jack Barnes saw his Tigers flounder at the start and never get into the running.

Advancement in the Individual Rating System were: to Pilot, George Edwards, to Pioneer, Joe Vogt, James Taylor and Clarence Hughes, to Explorer, William Moore, Harry Jamison, Raymond Tucker and William Floyd. Boys earning the grade of "5" are Dewey Moore and Paul Jones.

Now that winter is here the boys of the cottage are spending more and more of their time indoors and checkers, monopoly, chess and carrom have replaced the outdoor games of croquet, football and basketball. Plans are under way to hold a ping pong and checker tournament.

HONOR ROLL CONTINUED —

(Continued from page one)

Director of the Colored Boys' Department, is as follows:

WHITE DEPARTMENT

Washington Cottage

Raymond Butler	Randy Myers
Donnie Chandler	H. Parramore
Wm. Cravey	Louvaughn Pitts
Floyd Freshour	Manuel Reeves
Otis Gonzalez	Donnell Rice
Lowell Jackson	James Thompson
Rush Johnson	Thomas Truax
Robert Langren	Johnnie Vogel
Tom Mashburn	Henry Williams
Jefferson Cottage	
Cecil Alvarez	Frank Lowe
Wesley Bessent	Nagem Maleck
Marvin Duke	Pat McPhilomy
Edward Filla	James Preston
William Floyd	Charles Roberts
Martin Harris	R. Saladrigos
Clarence Hughes	Paul Schmitz
Harry Jamison	Roy Slate
Paul Jones	Ray Tucker
Roger Kerr	Joe Vogt
Gordon Lee	Charles Wilson

Jackson Cottage

Buck Cypress	Odel Ellis
Roy Cherryhomes	L. Ludwig
2	R. Middlebrooks
Jackie Crews	J. C. Moree
Paul Deese	John Nash
Bertice Gibbs	Charles Payne
D. Hardenbrook	Maxey Peel
Marvin Henry	Mearle Sparkman
Tom Himelberger	Paul Swilly
James Houston	Taft Tew
George Junceau	R. A. Thomas
Fred Kelly	C. Thompson
Don Kicklighter	Lionel Valdez
Bobbie Lowe	James Grant
Roosevelt Cottage	
James Brady	Wm. Petrie
Arthur Campbell	George Thompson
R. Gerardo	Ray Thomson
Donald Hendrix	William Toole
Paul Johns	Howard Wilson
Leo McCormick	Earl Wimberly
Wm. McKenney	

Group Contests Close Among Cottage Boys

Aside from Washington cottage, where the Yellow Jackets completely dominated the Intra-Cottage Group Contest, all other competing cottages found it necessary to wait until final day scores were tabulated in order to determine the victors. In Jackson Cottage a deciding game of horseshoes gave the Tigers a three point margin over the Bombers. With the score knotted at 147 points, J. C. Moree, captain of the Tigers, and Stanley Edwards were matched against Ernest Tyson and Jack Tiner, Bomber representatives, in a winner-take-all horseshoe contest. The Tiger duet came out on top, after permitting the Bombers to pile up an early lead.

The Yellow Jackets in Jefferson Cottage, led by Lamar Miller, took advantage of the opportunities offered at the start of the month and despite a late rally by Dewey Moore's Bombers, still copped the contest by twenty-one points.

Three teams figured in the Roosevelt Cottage race, with John Wuchte's Lions outlasting the Yellow Jackets and Bombers. After experiencing a weak start, the Lions started rolling and in the final week accumulated forty-two markers to end up fourteen points higher than Joe Toomey's second place Yellow Jackets.

The Yellow Jackets of Washington Cottage, under the capable leadership of Donnell Rice, took an early lead and were never headed. When the finish line was reached, the Jackets were thirty-three points ahead of the Lions.

Jackson Wins Show Trip in Contest Held

Jackson Cottage, of which Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tidwell are Cottage parents, came in for its share of the honors presented to the different cottages for their performances during the month of December when it was awarded the Theatre Trip for having the least number of demotions of any cottage on campus during December.

This is an award made in connection with the Cottage Efficiency Contest, and is awarded in relation to the Individual Rating System in effect in the School. Two boys were demoted from Pioneer to Explorer and two from Rookie to Grub. These are ranks in the Individual Rating System.

On the basis of this contest the boys are permitted to attend the Ritz Theatre in Marianna for one showing.

Group Winners Are Given Gala Banquet

The winners of the Group Contest of the White Boys' Department were feted with a banquet in the School dining hall on Monday evening at 6 p. m. The groups which won the different contests were led by Donnell Rice of Washington Cottage. The name of this group is Yellow Jackets.

Lamar Miller's Yellow Jackets of Jefferson Cottage, John Wuchte's Lions of Roosevelt Cottage and J. C. Moree's Tigers of Jackson Cottage were all present in a body to attend the feast, which featured half-spring chicken fried, potatoes, peas, fruit juice, salad, etc.

Rev. Catledge gave a short talk at the close of the banquet on "How to play the game," stating that there were three things to remember in playing any game. Thinking of life itself. The first rule was to "play the game hard, giving it all you have. Play the game fair, playing according to the rules, and lastly, play with the team."

Following the speaking, thanks were given by the entire body to Mr. Charles Evans, for the preparation of the fine meal. At the beginning of the program the body sang, "America," followed with the invocation by Rev. Catledge. Closing the banquet the members of the groups present sang, "God Bless America." The songs were led by James Brady and Mac Bonnell.

Mr. John E. Murano, Director of the White Boys' Department, was Master of Ceremony.

BIBLE STUDY COURSE CHANGE

The Bible Study Course which heretofore has been conducted on four evenings each week in the Academic Department, will, under the new Religious Education program be carried on by the individual boys during their leisure time. In this way the full Academic program will be presented without any change by having boys report to Bible Study during health study. Too, this manner of handling the Bible Study will give a greater number of boys the opportunity to enter the Bible Study Course, and will include only those boys who have a genuine interest in the studying of the Bible.

The study course books will be placed in the cottages, and Bibles can be secured from the cottage library, and when a boy is ready to recite the lesson which he has prepared, he may send in a request for conference with the Chaplain who will hear the recitation and award certificates as they are earned.

New Wife—"This is a cottage pudding."

Old Beach Guest—"Whew—I think I got a piece of shingle in my mouth."

F. I. S. SCOUT TROOP NOTES

Frank L. Thompson

Scoutmaster

A combined scavenger hunt and observation hike on Sunday afternoon, December 29, took Troop 75 cross country from the campus to the outskirts of Marianna. Each patrol carried a notebook to record specimens of plants and animals which were definitely identified, and a knapsack into which natural objects of interest were put and brought back to the scout room. A prize of candy was awarded the group headed by Walter Alvarez for being most successful in this hunt and observation hike. Sandwiches and milk from the School dining hall provided a supper snack at the half way mark on the return trip.

New troop leaders have been elected by vote of the troop. Since the return of a number of scouts to their homes in December, all but two offices in the troop were vacated. The newly elected officers and their positions are George Junceau, Senior Patrol Leader; Walter Alvarez, Eagles Patrol Leader; Gordon Lee, Arrows Patrol Leader; and James Taylor, Beavers Patrol Leader. Other troop officers who are new in their jobs are Mearle Sparkman, Librarian; Bertice Gibbs, Quartermaster; and Ray Thomson, Scire.

At an official tapping ceremony held in the dining hall immediately after supper on Tuesday night, December 31, twelve new scouts were pointed out to the student body and given the signal of invitation to join the organization. The tapping rites were performed by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster James Brady, using an official scout hatchet to signal the new scouts. These twelve new scouts are Edward Filla, Bobby Lowe, Lamar Carter, William Floyd, Eugene Parramore, Donald Kicklighter, Howard Wilson, Jack Gavins, Richard Borden, Johnnie Vogel, Arthur Patterson and Sam Turner.

At a meeting of the Green Bar Patrol on Tuesday night, December 31, it was agreed to make a special effort to have all new scouts pass their tenderfoot requirements by Monday night January 6, so that the investiture ceremony for them may be carried out at the regular meeting at that time.

Plans have been made for a troop activity on Saturday afternoon, January 11, which will celebrate the full strength of the organization. The leaders have planned to "scout through" the Florida Caves, which are approximately three miles from Marianna, and to have a weiner roast plus the usual games, contests and Scout features.

Flying Eagle Patrol Wins Theatre Trip

The patrol contests, which are a part of the program of Troop 75, were won for the period ending December 19, by the Flying Eagles patrol led by David Murphy. These contests between patrols are point-gaining contests, based on advancement and the School grading system, and they run for a period of three months from one Court of Honor to the next.

As winners of the contests, the members of that patrol were awarded a show trip in Marianna on Saturday night, December 28, and were accompanied by the senior leaders. Scouts making the trip were James Brady, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, George Junceau, Senior Patrol Leader, David Murphy, Eagles Patrol Leader, Ed Curry, Walter Alvarez, Ray Thomson, Odell Ellis and Bertice Gibbs.

Mrs. Babble: "Did that medicine straighten your husband out satisfactorily?"

Mrs. Dibble: "Yes, we buried him two days ago."

Cottondale Loses to Yellow Jackets 30-14

The F. I. S. Yellow Jackets made it three wins in a row when they overpowered a Cottondale High quintet by a score of 30 to 14. The game, the fourth of the season for the Jackets, was played on the Jackets home court, on January 7, and was, by far, the best yet played by the local five. Even though their passing was still a bit ragged, they showed far more form than they displayed in their last three games. Following up their long shots accounted for many of their scores.

The Jackets started off with a bang when George Edwards got the opening tip-off and Joe Salandich sank a short shot after receiving a pass from James Brady. Throughout the remainder of the first period they managed to score only three more points while holding Cottondale to two baskets for the quarter. The local five tried long shots when they were kept away from the basket, but with no results.

Jack Barnes began the fire works in the second quarter by sinking two baskets in quick order, and from there on in the Jackets were never in danger. While Cottondale was marking up four more points, the Jackets rang up five baskets to pull away by a score of 15 to 8 at the end of the first half.

The third quarter was very slow with neither team being able to do much scoring. Fast covering of Cottondale by the Jackets limited the visitors to only one basket and one free throw, while the Jackets sank three baskets. Poor passing kept the Jackets from scoring, for, on many occasions they lost the ball after bringing it into their scoring territory.

A whole new team went into action in the fourth quarter. Coach Tipton emptied the bench so that every Jacket player saw action. The Cottondale team was almost given out and did no scoring for the last five minutes of the game. During this quarter the Jackets scored nine points while the visitors got three to make the final score 30 to 14.

The Jackets take to the road and will not play a home game until the latter part of January. With their steady improvement they should topple a majority of their opponents.

Jacket Line Up

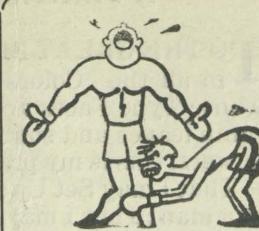
Name	Pos.	G	F	T
Salandich, f.	4	1	9
Curry, f.	0	0	0
Floyd, f.	1	0	2
Brady, f.	0	0	0
Barnes, f.	3	0	6
Gerardo, c.	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	2	0	4
Bonnell, g.	0	1	1
Jones, g.	1	1	3
Houston, g.	1	0	2
Holloway, g.	1	1	3
Manning, c.	0	0	0
Flynn, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

"Champ" Belts Made By Coach John Joca

The championship belts to signify their holding of the championship in their weight class by the different boxers of the School are being made by Coach John Joca, who is an amateur artist in his spare time. The buckles are made of aluminum, and cast by members of the maintenance department.

The design on the buckles are of two boxing gloves side by side and a rectangular plate upon which is put the word "Champ." Below the word "Champ" is the weight class in which the winner participated.

The buckles are first molded by Coach Joca out of molding clay, and from there it is transferred into plaster of paris. After the plaster is dry, it is ready to be poured. Several buckles can be poured from one plaster mold.



So You Want to Box

By Coach John Joca

An important feature of boxing that one must learn is not to be content with throwing one punch, but rather endeavor to land as many as possible when an opening presents itself. In order to do this, the boxer must be "set" to punch at all times. He must be in position to follow-up a punch with another, moving in as he punches, that is, taking short steps forward and leaning in. He must remember that when he finishes a blow the fist is returned to its carrying position ready to lash out again.

It is well for a boxer, then, to practice throwing his punches at the bag, his shadow, or an opponent in series. You already have learned how the basic punches are thrown, now fit them into patterns. A few of these patterns are as follows:

One-two punch: This is simply a left hand followed by a straight right

to the head. The left lead may be either the jab or the straight left to the head or body.

One-two-hook: A left lead is followed by a straight right then a left hook is thrown to either the head or body.

Feint with left-straight right: Pretend that you are going to throw your left hand but stop the punch after it has carried only three or four inches thus causing your opponent to open his guard and getting his attention away from your right. Throw a straight right either to the jaw or mid-section depending upon whether there is an opening.

Left jab-left hook: Throw out a left jab, then instead of returning the fist to its carrying position, allow it to slide off to the left of your opponent's jaw. Take a short step in and throw a left hook by pivoting your whole body to the right.

Jackets Shade Grand Ridge Quintet 33-31

James Preston Wins From Lamar Miller

Playing their second home game of the season, the F. I. S. Yellow Jackets eked out a 33 to 31 victory over the Grand Ridge quintet when the two teams met on the Jacket court on New Year's Day. In their first encounter with Grand Ridge the Jackets dropped a 33 to 14 decision and were out to avenge that defeat and came through in grand style.

Led by Joe Salandich the Jackets jumped to an early lead and along with stout defensive work by Paul Jones and T. W. Holloway, the Jackets were able to hold an 8 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The home five found the going a bit tough in the second period and just managed to score six counters while the visitors tallied twelve points to take a 15 to 14 lead at halftime.

Tightening up their defense in the third quarter, the Jackets limited the visitors to four points while baskets by Salandich, Mac Bonnell and George Edwards accounted for eleven points to move out in front by a 25 to 19 count.

In the last period the Jacket five lost the services of Joe Salandich, who left the game via the foul route, but even though losing some of their scoring punch, they managed to stay ahead of the visitors. In this quarter the local quintet was limited to eight points while Grand Ridge rang up twelve. During the last two minutes of the game, the visitors went on a scoring spree but never managed to overtake the Jackets.

High scorers for the game were Jacket forward Salandich and Wester of Grand Ridge who accounted for twelve points each. Ethridge of Grand Ridge was next with a total of eleven points.

The Jacket lineup was:

Salandich, f.	6	0	12
Bonnell, f.	2	0	4
Barnes, f.	0	0	0
Brady, f.	2	0	4
Edwards, f.	1	0	2
Jones, g.	1	2	4
Floyd, g.	1	1	3
Holloway, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

Young Johnny was inclined to be rather frivolous and irresponsible, so his father decided to have a serious talk with him.

Johnny, he said, you're a big boy now and it's time you took things more seriously. Just supposing I were to die suddenly, where would you be?

I'd be here, replied Johnny. The question is, where would you be?

In the second semi-monthly campus championship tourney staged on Sunday, December 29, several new champs were crowned in the various weight classes.

In what proved to be the major upset of the day, James Preston won the nod over the current champ, Lamar Miller, to take possession of the middleweight crown.

Donnell Rice retained his corkweight title by once more defeating Cecil Nobles. Rice piled up points early in the bout but had to stave off a last round rally by Nobles to gain the decision.

Alonzo Williams, after winning a close decision over his brother Jessie in the straw-weight division, went on to take over the title by defeating Bobbie McClelland.

The final bout of the afternoon John Givens retained his right to wear the championship belt in the paperweight class by earning a close decision over Otis Gonzalez.

The results of all of the bouts are as follows:

Semi-Finals

Middleweight: James Preston defeated Lee Peacon, TKO in the second round.

Corkweight: Donnell Rice defeated J. Hurst, decision. C. Nobles defeated James Burke, decision.

Straw-weight: Bobby McClelland defeated Gene Peters, decision. A. Williams defeated J. Williams, decision.

Paperweight: Otis Gonzalez defeated Delphine Rodriguez, decision. John Givens defeated Billy Register, KO in the third round.

Finals

Middleweight: James Preston defeated Lamar Miller, decision.

Corkweight: Donnell Rice defeated Cecil Nobles, decision.

Straw-weight: A. Williams defeated Bobby McClelland, decision.

Paperweight: John Givens defeated Otis Gonzalez, decision.

Other Champions

The following champions went unchallenged:

Flyweight: Lionel Valdez.

Bantamweight: Gilbert Rojas.

Featherweight: Dewey Moore.

Lightweight: Joe Salandich.

Welterweight: Charles Roberts.

The first championship tourney of 1947 will be held this week end. All those boys who feel that they can defeat any of the current champions are invited to challenge them.

The Yellow Jacket

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SON

*My son while your life's in the making,
Prepare for the work you will do;
Consider each road you are taking,
Don't start till you're sure to go through;
Remember it's work that produces,
Mere smartness is not near enough,
You cannot cash in on excuses,
No alibi gets you the stuff;
The world is all yours if you show it
The finest and best you can do;
You've got the right stuff and I know it—
My boy, all my faith is in you.—Sel.*

KIND WORDS

THEY NEVER blister the tongue or lips. And we never heard of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much. They help one's own good nature and good will. Soft words soften our own soul. Angry words add fuel to the flame of wrath, and makes it blaze more fiercely.

Kind words make other people good natured. Cold words freeze people, and hot words scorch them, and bitter words make them wrathful. There is such a rush of all kinds of words in our day, that it seems desirable to give kind words a chance among them. There are vain words, and idle words, and hasty words, and empty words, and profane words, and boisterous words, and warlike words. Kind words also produce their own image on men's souls. And a beautiful image it is. They soothe and quiet, and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used.—Pascal.

PERFECTION, NOT HAPPINESS

HAPPINESS, we'll have none of you! You're too fleeting.

Like a summer rain you momentarily refresh, but soon you are gone and then the oppressive heat again.

Begone, fickle happiness! Never content, you wander from person to person leaving sorrow in your path.

Vain happiness, your price is too great. For a dram of happiness we pay a pound of pain.

Away happiness! We have found the true goal of life. Let others have the happiness. We shall strive for perfection.

Perfection is the joy of life. It gently caresses like the refreshing breeze that comes from the sea. It cleanses our soul.

It makes us worthy of life, of God.

We can at last lift up our voices unto God and call His name, "You are perfection. You are my life, my all."

Happiness lies in the gutter — trample it. Ahead is perfection — strive for it.—Sel.

A PRINTER'S PRAYER

TO THE GREAT PRINTER who prints in all the Colors of the rainbow and whose Type Faces are stars and clouds, autumn leaves and sunbeams, snowflakes and flowers, this is my prayer:

That I may Set Up my life to the Measure of a man; That I may have the courage, win or lose, to follow the Rules of the game; that I may Point my life toward the things that count; that I may Lock Up within my heart idle tales, gossip, and words that hurt; that I may Make Ready for the opportunities to serve that come my way; that I may Register in my memory the splendor of sunset, the glow of friendships, the thrill of great music, and the mental lift of inspiring thoughts; that I may Press forward in the spirit of adventure toward new horizons of achievement; that I may Work and Turn out worthy accomplishments; that the Impressions I make on the white pages of time may encourage, cheer, and inspire all those who cross my path; that I may Bind together in my own life all those positive qualities that make for happy, creative, triumphant living. And finally, O Master of Printers, help me avoid the disgrace of making Pi of my life and guide me safely around the yawning mouth of the Hell Box.

—Wilferd A. Peterson.

THE TAINTED TASTE

THERE IS NO MORE exquisite joy to minds constituted in a certain way than that of gossiping. As epicureans prefer a taint in meat to a fresh and sound article, so the plate of the gossip craves only diseases and decaying matter.

It is generally supposed that the taste for scandal is peculiar to the gentler sex, but it is unjust to impute appetite for scandal and the practice of it exclusively to the old ladies over a cup of tea, or at their favorite game of cards. They are not the only people who like to feed on moral garbage. Human nature is the same in man and woman.

Beware of the retailer of scandal. An evil report may be set in motion by the feeblest or vilest human tongue, and it will gather strength as it proceeds until it undermines or destroys the fairest fabric of human character.

The devourers of character go about in the dark. They cannot look the victim in the eye and perform their work openly. They go about in the dark and, amid the wheat of a good name, amid a field bright with the promise of a glorious harvest, they silently sow seeds of slander, which will never be removed till the last day.

One way to assure personal progress is to form a mental picture of yourself as you would like to be. Keep this vision fixed in your mind. Soon, without much effort, you will do those things that contribute to the realization of the picture—you will think right and do right.

Man comes to himself only when he has found the best that is in him and has satisfied his heart with the highest achievement of which he is capable. That alone to him is the real measure of himself, the real standard of his manhood.

Charity begins at home all right, but it seems that no one stays at home these days.

The trouble with most of us is that as a rule the ideals we have are for the other fellows to live up to.

Many have the impulse to do things but the question is how many carry out their impulses.

If you think you can do a thing, you can do it. Your frame of mind has much to do with your actions in everyday life.

It is not questions that make a man sore, but it is the answers we cannot give.

- Wise And Otherwise -

She stood hanging on to a strap in the crowded street car. The man nearest her, rose and offered her his seat. She fainted. When she came to she thanked him. He fainted.

* * *

Are you "easy" with yourself, or do you refuse to tolerate a lazy spirit in your body? Do you do only the things you want to do and complain when asked to do the task you fancy disagreeable? Learn to direct yourself. You cannot achieve command in a day, but persistency will make you supreme over yourself.

* * *

*Some boys are so lazy
That they won't learn a thing.
But all are quite willing
To give the school belle a ring.*

* * *

I am not a teacher; only a fellow traveler of whom you asked the way, I pointed ahead—ahead of myself as well as you.

* * *

They say that every cloud has a silver lining; but we take notice that linings are generally where we can't see them — on the inside.

* * *

Laws can never take the place of character building.

* * *

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.

* * *

*Here lies the bones of Nancy Jones,
For her, life held no terrors,
She was born a maid. She died a maid,
No runs—no hits—no errors.*

* * *

The irritating thing about an egotist is not that he is pleased with himself, but that he expects everybody else to be pleased with him.

* * *

The professor is usually absent minded because he is always loaning his mind to others.

* * *

The tendency to preserve, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements, and impossibilities — it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong from the weak.

No man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.

* * *

*Twas in a restaurant they met
Romeo and Juliet,
He had no cash to pay his debt,
So Romeo'd what Juli'et.*

* * *

Selfishness gets in the way of ability of forming any correct judgment of ourselves. We should have the mirror of life held up to us that we may see ourselves.

* * *

Conscience is often bothered with modern bustle and often when it tries to speak to us finds the line busy.

* * *

Keep serene. Live simply. Yet always dare and do; strive, work, play, love, learn intensely. Vivid enjoyment of each day, giving up everything and relaxing at night this is the way to keep young.

* * *

*It's a wonderful thing for women
The popular permanent wave;
Now it's up to the struggling inventor
To get a permanent shave.*

* * *

No trouble is as big as it looks at a distance.

* * *

For a time the chatterbox may outshine the wiser man whose tongue wags less. But, in the end as Solomon long ago assured us, "A prating fool shall fall." The man whose brain works full time finds bluffing unnecessary. His talk is profitable not only to himself, but to all with whom he comes in contact.

A REPRINT FROM THE SOUTHERN LUMBER JOURNAL

OF DECEMBER, 1946

BETTER BOYS

Product of this Woodwork Shop

Of interest at any season of the year, here is a story about woodworking that is particularly appropriate as we approach the Christmas Season—the season when we are all prone to be a bit more thoughtful of the other fellow, especially the folks who haven't had the best "breaks" in life.

cases where boys have been placed in this trade simply because they had failed to respond on other crews. Surprisingly enough, many of this latter group settled down immediately and began to show great improvement in their adjustment to the total school program.

The building which houses the woodworking department has always been totally inadequate but corrective steps are under way at the present time. The building is being completely renovated and is being enlarged sufficiently to accommodate the shop equipment.

Good Equipment

From the standpoint of equipment, the shop at the industrial school is in a favorable position. By virtue of having been approved as a Pre-induction Training Agency, the school has been able to benefit from the Army's Donable Property Program by receiving several expensive and badly needed wood working machines. This new equipment, when added to that already owned by the school, places the woodworking shop in an excellent position to fulfill its mission. Among the machines in this shop are: A woodturning lathe, jig saw, jointer, planer band saw, disk sander, drum sander, drill press, special DeWalt saw, shaper, etc. In addition, a sufficient number of sets of hand tools is on hand to provide a complete set for each student.

The woodworking instructor, J. C. Hornsby, has worked in his present capacity for many years. He is a practical tradesman with a genuine interest in boys and their welfare. He has not only taught many boys the fine points of the trade, but also through his wise counsel and patience, has been the cause of many boys "finding" themselves and adjusting successfully upon returning to their homes from the school.

Manual Written

As a step toward incorporating formal theoretical training into the woodworking course, along with the large amount of practical work done in the shop, a standard textbook has been adopted and a "Student's Manual" to accompany this textbook was written by Superintendent Arthur

Dozier, who was a department director at the time. The beginning student learns first to identify the various hand tools, machinery, etc., used in the trade, then how to properly care for them, and lastly, how to use them. The course is divided into twenty-four assignments of twenty questions each, with a special project accompanying each assignment. Upon completion of the formal course the student spends the remainder of his time doing practical work under the guidance of his instructor.

Of course, the primary objective of the shop is to provide students with as solid a foundation in the trade as possible in the time available, but in the process the school itself benefits to a considerable degree from the articles made there. Furniture for the cottages where boys reside was made in the shop as well as the multitude of articles required in the operation of a complete training program and maintenance of the physical facilities of the institution.

This area covers everything from



All furniture in this bedroom was constructed by boys in the FISB woodworking shop. Several additional pieces are not shown in the picture.

miniature bowling alleys for the cottage recreational rooms to specially designed feed troughs for the poultry department. In fact, the boys in the shop, as well as their instructor, boast of and take pride in their ability to build anything of wood that you can show them a sample of or for which



Arthur G. Dozier, superintendent of the Florida Industrial School for Boys.

you can show them the necessary drawings and blue prints.

Typical Case

Typical of the benefits students have derived from this training is the case of a youngster — let's call him Johnny—who recently left the school to reside with his parents in another state. When he first came to the school, Johnny's attitude toward life in general left much to be desired. Of course this attitude was reflected in his initial adjustment in the school's Individual Rating System. Finally, he showed a spark of interest in the activities of the woodworking shop and was accordingly assigned there for his vocational training.

Like all students, he attended school on alternate days for his academic training and spent the other day at his vocational shop. Some months later, when Johnny had become rather proficient as a woodworker, it was actually amusing to see how disturbing it was to him, when in the midst of a special woodworking project, he had to put it away for a day in order to secure his quota of academic training. Two weeks after Johnny finished his program and returned to his parents, his woodworking instructor received a letter from him to the effect that he had a good job in a commercial shop, and how greatly appreciative he was for the opportunity provided him to learn the trade here.

Although it was probably not put into words by a single staff member at the school, their inner thoughts undoubtedly flashed "Another salvaged youngster." This case repeated over and over again, with the accompanying personal satisfaction staff members gain from feeling they may have made some contribution toward helping some unfortunate boy "find" himself and make something of his life, goes a long way toward explaining the almost evangelistic zeal with which the school's instructional staff approach their work with boys.



Left: Interior view of the woodworking shop at the Florida Industrial School for Boys. At present the building is being renovated and enlarged. Right: All of the furniture in this room was made by FISB students. It is located in the Roosevelt Cottage, one of the school's dormitories.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page one)
assuring a better citizenry through assistance to juvenile delinquents. Supt. Dozier, having had some twelve or more years in this particular field, is amply qualified to turn in an excellent performance in this, as well as the entire program.

The fourth point on the committee's agenda is to promote the assumption of fuller responsibility for Underprivileged Children by State and local tax supported agencies, and the aims being given of stimulating public opinion in favor of an adequate program to meet the needs of all underprivileged children. To assist in rehabilitating displaced children brought about through war and broken homes, to cooperate with and assist welfare and social agencies in proving needs where displacement is temporary, is the final objective of the Committee.

In reply to Mr. Carroll's letter in regards to the appointment, Mr. Dozier expressed his desire to serve the Underprivileged Children and the Florida District of Kiwanis International in any way possible and pledged his every effort to make the program of the committee a successful one.

Mr. Dozier has been a member of the Marianna Kiwanis since his coming to Marianna, and at the present time holds the office of Vice-President of the local club.

Carver Hall Winner of Efficiency Contest

By gaining a total of ninety-one points over McLane Hall, Carver Hall was able to win the Cottage Efficiency Contest for the month of December in the Colored Boys' Department of the Florida Industrial School. Carver was able to garner the majority of its points when seventeen boys were promoted to the rank of Pioneer to gain one hundred and seventy points on this one item alone.

McLane Hall was able to gain only one hundred points for boys being promoted to the same rank. However, McLane won the Theatre Trip for losing the fewest number of points through demotions during the month.

This contest is carried on weekly throughout the entire School with tabulations being made once each month to determine the monthly winners of the contest. Points are gained through promotion of boys in the Individual Rating System, and lost through demotions and "fall-outs" in personal inspections which are held once each week.

McLane topped Carver Hall in the personal inspection by having only one boy "fall-out" during inspection. The Honor Sign, won by Carver, will hang from the Carver Hall, until they are defeated by McLane. There being only two cottages in the Colored Boys' Department at the present time.

Colored Tigers Lose To Rosenwald High

On New Year's Day the Colored Tigers journeyed to Panama City to renew their rivalry with Rosenwald High School of that city. The rivalry began when the Panama team defeated the Tigers in the current football season. This time the Tiger basketeers were out to avenge the football defeat. The first quarter of the game showed the spirit of the Tigers when it ended with the Tigers leading 6 to 4.

In the second quarter the Rosenwald quintet added two more baskets to their score while the Tigers were held to one, making the score read 8-up at the end of the first half.

The third quarter, play continued to be on even grade, but in the final quarter, Rosenwald called forth their finest talent to ring up a 26 to 18 victory over the fighting Tigers.

Following this encounter with Rosenwald, a girl's basketball game was played between two Panama City teams. When this game was over the Tigers were served a lunch prepared for them by the Panama City School.



The above picture, which was made available to The Yellow Jacket through the courtesy of the Mobile Press Register, and which depicts a group of boys in the local School preparing for Christmas by decorating one of the Christmas trees, was carried, together with an appropriate story, not only in the Mobile paper but in a large number of Florida newspapers.

The scene is laid in the living room of Roosevelt Cottage, which presents the most modern boys' cottage on the campus and gives a view of some of the efforts at interior decorating that have been made in recent months. As can be detected in the picture, this room is decorated in a nautical motif with panel curtain substitutes carrying a vari-

ety of nautical paintings with real life preservers utilized in some of the decorations and with a number of model sail boats, appropriate lamp shades, etc., lending an attractive atmosphere to this room.

The comfortable rustic type furniture shown in the picture was constructed by students in the woodworking department of the School and the cushions for this furniture were slip covered in appropriate colors by students in the School tailoring shop.

The dogs shown in the picture are from left to right, 'Jeff,' 'Buddy,' 'Little Georgie,' and 'Prince,' who have been acquired by the School in recent months as pets for the boys, with each cottage group having their pet dog.

To the far right in the above picture may be seen one of the three full-blooded Seminole Indian boys who are now students in the School. Perhaps nothing has demonstrated the flexibility of the training program of this School more effectively than the manner in which these Indian boys have been able to adjust to it. Arriving with practically no command of English and with a background so radically different from the environment provided here, they have responded to their new situation in an admirable manner and through the efforts of other students, as well as staff members, are rapidly gaining a command of English and are apparently enjoying their stay here.

Football Banquet for Players Is Enjoyed

After completing a thrill-packed season of football, the Tigers of the Colored Boys' Department of the Florida Industrial School were given an elaborate banquet in the Colored Boys' dining hall honoring the football team.

Professor M. H. Baker, director of athletics at the Jackson County Training School spoke following the banquet, in the assembly hall before the entire student body on "Sportsmanship." Other speakers on the program were R. T. Gilmore, principal of the Jackson County Training School, who gave a brief discussion on "Wholesome Living," and Rev. A. H. Parker, pastor of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Marianna, who gave an inspiring message on "Doing for Others."

The banquet, as well as the speaking afterwards, was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys present on both occasions.

Drum, Bugle Corps Gives Performance

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Colored Boys' Department of the Florida Industrial School, gave a splendid performance before the members of Longview Missionary Baptist Church, rural church near Marianna, on Sunday, December 29. Following the performance the Corps was feted at a banquet at the noon hour.

The following members of the Corps made the trip:

Buglers, Alfred Washington, Abraham Spires, Matthew Leonard, Joseph Hill, Edward Hart, Arthur Wright, Sammy Alvarez; drummers, Theodore Dean, Gene Wolfe, Quillie Allen, James Barber, Willie Brooks, Daniel Johnson, Joseph Brown and Harold Speed.

The Corps was led on this occasion by Willie B. Cobb, drum major.

Winners Named In Group Games Play

The Group Contest winners for the month of December in Carver Hall, Section One, are Charles Boykins' Beavers who defeated Levi Smith's Commandos by a small margin. In Section Two of Carver Hall, Joseph Hill, leader of the Bombers led his team to victory over the Dragons, which are led by John Taylor.

In Section One of McLane Hall, Leroy Simmons, by putting forth every effort was able to eke out a victory over Ralph Johnson and his Crusaders who paced the Cavaliers all during the month. Johnnie Johnson and his Bombardiers found it difficult to win from Fernandez Holland and his Wild Cats, but was able to gain the victory in the last few days to win the contest.

The group winners, numbering sixty boys were feted with a banquet in the boys dining hall on Monday night, January 6. The banquet, having as its main course, fried chicken, was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys of the groups present. They are promised some real competition for the month of January when all groups will be trying to gain victory in order to be able to attend the Group Banquet held once each month for the group winners.

Local Five Loses to Jackson Co. Quintet

On January 3, the Florida Industrial School Colored Tigers met the Jackson County Training High School of Marianna on the local court and were defeated by a score of 26 to 17.

The Tigers, who only this year began playing varsity basketball made a commendable showing against the more experienced Marianna quintet, and were able to keep the scoring on

"What do you do with your clothes when you wear them out?"
"Wear them home again."

Danny: "I got along in school alright, but the teacher told me to sit here for the present and I didn't get the present."

THOMPSON ADDRESSES CONT.

(Continued from page one)
Blossom." Students who took part in the singing were: James Brady, Pat McPholomy, Mearle Sparkman, Edward Filla, Arthur Patterson, Paul Johns, Alonzo Williams, James Taylor, James Houston, Daniel Berriel, Arthur Campbell and Ray Thomson.

Enrolees Exceed In Population Changes

The enrolees in the Colored Boys' Department for the month of December far exceed the number who were permitted to return home during the same period. There were fifteen boys entering the School and only seven were permitted to leave.

The boys received are: Willie Lumpkins, Randall Blye, Eddie Lee Hunt, Willie Lee Brown, Otis Stanley, Sam Hollis, Jack McKinley, Herbert Johnson, Jr., Benny Frederick, William Maddox, John Baker, Edward Sims, Raymond Sanders, Charles Lee Watson, Freddie Sims, Jr.

Those boys who were permitted to return to their homes are: Charlie Hall, L. T. Gentry, Charlie Walker, Isaiah Scott, Charles Garrett, Kelsy Farrington and Clyde Washington.

even terms until the final quarter when the Marianna five pulled out front to take the lead in the game.

Those boys who saw action in this game are: F. Benedict, J. Grant, J. Grizzel, E. Cole, A. Elias, F. Holland, R. Johnson, C. Belford, J. Kinner, J. Thomas, J. Till and Elijah Reese.