

THE YELLOW JACKET

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Number IX

Big Brothers Hear of School's Program

On Tuesday, May 20, Superintendent Arthur G. Dozier was the principal speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Big Brothers Association of Jacksonville, which was held at the First Christian Church of that city. There were about sixty or seventy persons present which included not only members of the Association, but also invited guests of most child caring agencies of Duval County.

Mr. Dozier told the group that the type of work which could be done by the Big Brothers Association would make it unnecessary for a boy being sent to the School, and also he brought out the opportunities for service for boys who are returning from the School to their respective homes. He pointed out that these men by their efforts could help to protect the investment which the State of Florida had made in attempting to rehabilitate the boys in question.

To better acquaint the members of the group present with the School, its policy, and program, Mr. Dozier took the example boy "Johnny" through the entire school program, from his meeting with difficulty and his entrance to the School, and completing with the return of the boy to his respective community.

FEATURE ARTICLE APPEARS IN SUNDAY PENSACOLA JOURNAL

A feature story concerning the Florida Industrial School for Boys appeared in Sunday's edition of the Pensacola News-Journal, the heading of the story being "Florida Industrial School Youth Live Without Bars; Become Citizens, 'Workers.'" The story was written by Mrs. Dee Jones, official staff writer for the Pensacola paper, who visited the campus on Friday, May 23, for the purpose of writing this particular article.

Mrs. Jones was given freedom of the campus and she was encouraged to ask any questions about any of the School program which she desired. Her story of the School was well written and very complimentary to the School as well as the staff members who aid in carrying out the program.

Included in the feature story were photographs of Roosevelt Cottage, one of the newer types of boy residences, both exterior and interior, along with one of Jefferson Cottage, showing a number of boys viewing a checker game in process, and also the signs which hang from Jefferson as the Honor Cottage for the month. A small picture was also carried of Superintendent Arthur G. Dozier.

Mrs. Jones approached the subject from a very unique and humanistic standpoint, saying that "only the live-stock is fenced in at the Florida Industrial School in Marianna." She dealt with many of the "unknown" problems of the School, and gave many insights in the work of the institution.

SERVICE CANDY CO. DONATES TO BOYS

The boys of the Florida Industrial School were recipients of a very delicious gift from Mr. Foster Bullard of the Service Candy Co., of Marianna, on Saturday, May 17. The gift consisted of a pick-up truck load of candy bars which were distributed among the boys on the campus. The amount of candy given to the boys by Mr. Bullard assured every boy of the School one, or several bars of candy.

A gift like this comes only "once in a blue moon," and was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the entire campus.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

On Thursday morning, May 22, a group of approximately twenty young ladies who are students in the School of Social Work at the Florida State University in Tallahassee, visited the School for the purpose of gaining first hand knowledge concerning the type of program in effect here.

Arriving on campus they were directed to the auditorium of the Academic Department where they were given an orientation talk by Superintendent Arthur G. Dozier. Following the orientation they were conducted about the Academic Department where the Individual Contract System of Instruction was explained to them. From the Academic Department they were conducted to points of interest about both the White and Colored Boys' Departments.

These students were accompanied by Mr. Frederick J. Hicks, assistant professor of Social Science at the University.

WASHINGTON COTTAGE TO OCCUPY WILSON

June 2 will mark the beginning of the present arrangement of moving boys from their present cottages to Wilson Cottage while their cottage is being renovated in keeping with the building program now in process on campus. The first cottage to be affected by such a move is Washington Cottage which houses the smaller boys of the campus and located nearest the administration building.

The boys of Washington Cottage will move into Wilson Cottage, recently completed cottage, on the morning of June 2. Following Washington will be Jefferson, and Jackson until all of them have been completely renovated to meet the new residential policy of the School.

The cottage parents of Washington are Mr. & Mrs. Troy Tidwell with Mr. W. H. Helms as assistant.

Wilson Cottage is the newer type of residential unit which the School is trying to adopt as a standard since the experience gained with Roosevelt Cottage, and the success attained there under such conditions.

The walls of Wilson are brick. It has poured cement floors which are covered with quarry tile. The interior walls are salt glazed tile, and all boys activities take place on the first floor, with the second being set aside for cottage parents.

TWENTY-THREE COLORED BOYS CELEBRATE

The month of June appears to be a banner month among the boys of the Colored Boys' Department, as twenty-three of them will celebrate their anniversaries during June. Of the twenty-three who will celebrate, there are three days on which two boys each will celebrate their anniversaries, and on the twenty-eighth three boys.

On the days these boys have their anniversaries, the kitchen staff will bake a birthday cake and serve it to the boys on a specially prepared table. The arrangements are under the direction of Mr. Howard S. Guilford who heads the dining hall for the colored boys.

The entire list for the anniversaries in June is as follows:

Eugene A. Cook	1
Earl W. Griffin	2
Edward Smith	2
Hilliard Whitefield	3
Julius Taplin	6
Robert Smith	7
James Ward	7

Colored School Building Ready

Beginning the first week in June, the proposed moving of the boys of the Colored Academic Department will take place, and the boys will move into their newly completed school building after several months of anticipation. The move was made known by Superintendent Arthur G. Dozier, who stated that the new School building will be ready for occupancy during the first week in June.

The new building which was constructed by the H. J. Koski Construction Company, of Selma, Alabama, at a cost of some sixty-nine thousand dollars, is modern in every respect. The class rooms are well lighted and aired with plenty of space to seat the students of the school. The floors of the hall-way are of asbestos marble colored tile, and the toilet rooms are of glazed tile.

The auditorium of the building has already received the stage curtains and seats which have been placed in it. It seats around three hundred and fifty students. It has exceptionally good acoustics, and besides the regular chapel programs which are held for the students, the auditorium will also serve as a chapel until the new chapels have been constructed. In the rear of the auditorium is the projection room, and the picture shows will be given to the student body also in the auditorium.

The new building takes the place of the deteriorated two-story structure where improvised classes were set up until the new building was completed. The old building is in a dilapidated condition and has long been condemned for use. However, it will be remodeled and the second story removed and used for the Colored Boys' Infirmary.

AERONAUTICS IS MOTIF OF WILSON COTTAGE

Continuing the policy of trying to make the living quarters for boys as homelike and attractive as possible, which was initiated by decorating Roosevelt Cottage in a nautical motif, steps are now being taken to decorate Wilson Cottage, new addition to the campus, by carrying out an aeronautical motif.

Many model aeroplanes, parachutes, life-saving jackets, plastic gun turrets, propellers, etc., have been assembled to be used in carrying out this theme.

The School Woodworking Department, under Mr. J. C. Hornsby, is nearing completion of the construction of modernistic furniture for Wilson Cottage, and it is hoped that within a very short period the interior decorating will have been completed.

New Cottage Is Named for Wilson

The new cottage located on the campus of the White Boys' Department has been named Wilson Cottage, according to reports coming from the office of Supt. Arthur G. Dozier.

The naming of the cottage after former President Woodrow Wilson is in keeping with the policy of naming the cottages in the White Boys' Department after presidents of the United States. Cottages now on the campus are named for Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Roosevelt.

Wilson Cottage will be ready for occupancy next week, and is located in the rear of Washington Cottage, and is on the south west corner of the cottage quadrangle, near the Academic Department.

QUARTET TAKES PART IN CHURCH PROGRAM

The quartet of the Colored Boys' Department, under the direction of Professor Virgil Elkins, teacher in the Academic Department, took an active part in the "Church Talent Program," held at the St. James AME Church last Sunday evening.

This appearance of the quartet before the St. James climaxed the many programs which have been offered at the Church in which the quartet has taken an active part. The quartet rendered five spiritual hymns.

Accompanying the quartet to the St. James Church on this occasion was Prof. Elkins, who, incidentally, took a part in the singing of the hymns. The boys who participated are Bennie Lee, Ocie Dickson and Johnnie Johnson.

Print Shop Goal Nearly Attained

The goal set some months ago in the Print Shop has almost been realized. This issue of The Yellow Jacket has been produced almost entirely by the boys and with just a little more time they will be able to carry the complete production job alone.

All the type that went to make up this paper with the exception of headlines was set by the students operating the Linotype machine. Soon the boys will receive instructions on setting heads which will carry them a little deeper into the art of type setting. Richard Smith and Bob Griscom are responsible for the greater part of the typesetting assisted by William Floyd, Daniel Berriel and Arthur Patterson.

Presswork is carried on by Charles Holt and James Taylor with Joe Salandich, Donald Kicklighter, William Floyd and Warren Jones as beginners. All presswork on The Yellow Jacket has been done for several issues by Charles and James who have done a very good job and are improving as they gain more experience.

Newcomers to the Print Shop are Gene Asherfeld, Larry Walker, Ronald Severino and Mossie Newsome of Jackson Cottage. These boys have been assigned to elementary composition and are progressing satisfactorily. Upon completion of their elementary work they will enter into the more advanced work in composition and some particular phase of machine operation.

DISMISSELS DOUBLE NUMBER RECEIVED

The number of dismissals outnumbered the number of boys who were admitted to the school during the month of April in the Colored Boys' Department according to records received from that department. There were a total of twenty-one boys dismissed and only ten were admitted.

Boys received for the month of April and placed in Carver Hall are Robert Lee Washington of Bradenton, R. C. Mathis of Ft. Pierce, Willie Richardson of Gainesville, Ulysses Curtis also of Gainesville and Eddie Locklar of Daytona Beach. There were five boys received and placed in McLane Hall. They are Elisha Hay of Orlando, Ellis Harrison of Gainsville, Freddie Kelly of Lakeland, Eddie Patterson of Maitland, and Shelly White of Miami.

The boys who were permitted to return to their homes are Joe Davis of Pensacola, Hendry Knight of Marianna, John Taylor of Orlando, Wilbur Kendrick of Daytona, James Mitchell of Ft. Pierce and Daniel Sipio of (Continued on page 6)

COLORED GROUP CONTEST CLOSES

The Group Contest of the Colored Boys' Department was a close fought affair according to records coming from the office of Mr. R. W. Hatton, director of the Colored Boys' Department. Most of the groups were only about five points apart with the exception of the winners who were around thirty points ahead of the remaining groups.

In Sec. One of Carver Hall, the Commandos captained by Leroy Smith as group leader smashed ahead to tally thirty-eight points ahead of the second place Beavers headed by Edward Hart. In Section Two of the same hall the Dragons were able to defeat the close pushing Bombers, who are led by Jessie Wilson by gaining an eleven point lead in final tabulations.

In McLane Hall, Sec. One, Austin Dames coasted his group to victory by downing the second place Cavaliers under the leadership of Leroy Simons. The Eagles of Dames topped the Cavaliers by thirty-one points.

Section Two of McLane Hall saw the Night Hawks under the keen leadership of Willie Lee Jones eke out a five point margin over the Bombardiers, captained by Alvin Ray.

The Group Contest is featured each month and consists of a contest staged between groups within the halls, and points are awarded groups for outstanding achievements in these contests. Points are awarded for extra-curricular activities, and are awarded for promotions, and deducted for demotions in the Individual Rating System.

McLane Hall Victor In Cottage Contest

McLane Hall again chalked up a victory in the Cottage Efficiency Contest for the month of April by soundly defeating Carver Hall by amassing a total of seventy-three points above Carver. The Contest which was featured in April was a hard fought one, but McLane continued throughout the month to pile up a larger number of points on each item considered in the Contest.

Carver, however, came in for its share of honors by losing the fewer number of points during the month, and will be awarded a free show trip to the Ritz theatre in Marianna for their efforts, while McLane will enjoy the privilege of having the Honor Sign hang from their front entrance for the entire month of May, and will also receive a free show trip.

McLane gathered a majority of their points when they had twenty-one boys promoted to the rank of Explorer and ten boys promoted to the rank of Pioneer. Carver had only twelve boys promoted to Explorer and six to the rank of Pioneer in the Individual Rating System.

The Cottage Efficiency Contest is held throughout each month with tabulations being made at the close of each calendar month, and winners proclaimed on the basis of Cottage and personal inspection, and on the balance of promotions and demotions. Points are deducted for demotions and personal and cottage "fall-outs".

FIVE PEAFOWLS JOIN TWO ON CAMPUS

A temporary structure has been erected near the Parramore residence to house the five new peafowls which first saw the light of day on Tuesday morning, May 20, when they were hatched by Pertilote, their mother.

The five new additions to the peacock family are doing very nicely, and from their looks appear to be full grown quail.

Chanticleer and Pertilote have been on the campus for the past year, and several tries have been made to secure additional fowls, but so far, until now the efforts have been to no avail. They are kept on campus be-

Drum Corps Takes First Place in Fete

The Florida Industrial School Drum and Bugle Corps of the Colored Boys' Department has the distinction of winning first place in a contest featured in the Annual County Field Day, which was held at the Jackson County Training School on May 2. According to reports the Corps overshadowed, by far, any other band present to take a part of the activities of the day.

A large certificate was awarded the corps, and this certificate will be hung on the walls of the band room. Prof. Virgil Elkins is in charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps, and he is assisted several afternoons each week by Mr. M. D. Womack, bandmaster.

The boys who are members of the Drum and Bugle Corps who were responsible for the corps making such a fine showing on this day are Matthew Leonard, Alfred Washington, Abraham Spires, James Brown, James Ward, Edward Hart, Arthur Wright, Joseph Brown, Sammy Alvarez, Harold Speed, Daniel Johnson, Gene Wolfe, John Baker, Willie Brooks, Theodore Dean, Troy Burroughs, Henry Jones, James Barber and Quillie Allan.

McLane Hall

There are eight new boys who have been added to the rolls of McLane Hall for the past two weeks. The new boys who have been received are Joseph Silas and William Craig of Pensacola, Guy Parrish of Monticello, Nathaniel Habersham of West Palm Beach, William C. Harper of Pahokee, Isaiah Fryer of Gainsville, Andrew Lee Campbell of Florence Villa and Ivey Copeland of Haines City.

The above boys have all been placed on their respective groups within the cottage and will take an active part in the Cottage Group Contest which is carried on almost daily within the cottage.

The boys who have been permitted to return to their homes are Leroy Smith and Jimmie Lee Kinner of Tampa, John Sirmon of Sarasota, Robert Lee Mizell of New Smyrna and J. C. Simmons of Gould.

The following boys have been promoted to the rank of Pioneer in the Individual Rating System: Frank Benedict, Austin Dames, Cornelius Gator, J. W. Robinson, William Collins, Nathaniel Donnell and Theodore Miller. By advancing to the rank of Pioneer the boys will be entitled to write letters home more regularly, attend off-campus activities and are privileged to make purchases from the School Canteen.

McLane is now holding the Honor Sign which they won the past month in the Cottage Efficiency Contest. The boys are working real hard to again win the contest so they can keep the Honor Sign and also enjoy the privileges which go to the winner of the contest.

At the present time, McLane Hall has ten per cent higher rating average than Carver Hall, and is endeavoring to make it even greater than ten per cent.

The Colored Tigers baseball team is practically fielded from McLane Hall. Of the nearly thirty boys who are on the roster of the team, all are from McLane Hall with the exception of one. This is quite a record for McLane.

Some people who think they deserve a pat on the back really need a swift kick about twenty inches lower.

In the old days parents worried about bringing up their children; nowadays their problem is keeping up with them.

cause of their ornamentation role, and the School has been eager to raise additional ones to serve the same purpose.

Roosevelt Cottage

By Charles Holt

There have been no major changes in the cottage roll of Roosevelt during the past two weeks. One boy was permitted to return to his home, while the cottage received another boy in his place. The boy who returned to his home is Edward Curry of Tallahassee. Ed was a member of the School Band and played the trumpet. This was his vocational assignment.

The new boy coming into Roosevelt is Jack Headley of Miami. Jack has not been assigned to any vocational unit as yet, however, he is working on the Campus Crew awaiting a vocational choice. He is making his adjustment to the School program rapidly.

Charles Holt was advanced to the rank of Pilot in the Individual Rating System last week, and is now enjoying this privileged rank. Charles is holding the position of supervisor at the cottage and is a member of the Printing Department where he operates the Kelly Press, and is learning to operate the Linotype.

Edward Stephens has been appointed dormitory boy by Mr. Emmett Davis, cottage father of Roosevelt Cottage.

Mr. H. G. Williams has taken over the responsibilities as assistant at the cottage while Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis are away on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have gone to Alabama where they are visiting friends and relatives, and will return to Marianna within a week, and Mr. Davis plans to spend some time fishing before returning to the campus to resume his duties.

The Gators of Roosevelt are leading the Group Contest for the month of May and are closely followed by the Tigers. The Lions are bringing up third place while the lowly Bombers are dragging steadily behind.

ELEVEN CELEBRATE JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Eleven boys will be celebrating their birthday anniversaries in June in their White Boys' Department according to reports issued from the office of Mr. John E. Murano, director of the department. This marks the lowest number of boys who have celebrated during any one month.

On the anniversary of a boy's birthday, a special table is prepared for him in the boys' dining hall, and a birthday cake is cooked, by the kitchen staff under the supervision of Mr. H. B. Mitchell. Seated at this special table he is permitted to invite three other boys to have dinner with him on this date.

The boys celebrating during the month of June are as follows:

Laudious Sutton	1
Leroy Cox	4
Donald Kicklighter	11
Stanley Edwards	12
Waldo Thomas	13
Lowell Jackson	16
Ralph Williams	18
Dodson Whitaker	20
Roy Blackwelder	21
John Bush	26
Roger Kerr	30

JOE SALANDICH COPS TABLE CONTEST TWICE

Joe Salandich, table leader in the Jefferson Cottage section, has been able to win the contest which is being sponsored in the dining hall in an effort to create on the part of the boys a more strict attention to the rules of etiquette and good manners.

The contest which has run for the past two weeks was copped by Salandich both weeks. For having won the contest, the boys of this particular table were feted at a special table prepared for them on Monday nights, and the menu a special one, prepared for the occasion was prepared by the kitchen staff under Mr. H. B. Mitchell.

The contest is showing much im-

Sewing Room

By Nick Filacchione

The Sewing Room under the guidance of Mrs. Peacock has been exceptionally busy for the past two weeks with all types of repairing and darning which is being done by the boys who are members of the Sewing Room Crew. Nick Filacchione, William McKenny, J. W. Anglin and Bertice Gibbs compose the entire crew.

Work which has been completed during the past two weeks include mangle covers for the laundry, covers for several of the other laundry machines and laundry bags for the various cottages and halls. Twelve bases have been completed for the baseball team, and have been turned over to Coach Davis for use on the local diamond.

The Crew completed the making of bathing suits for the many boys of the School this past week. The last batch of trunks numbered above sixty and were turned out in record time.

Approximately thirty table cloths have been made for the boys' dining hall, and forty-three pillow cases for the cottages have been made. Along with the pillow slips were one hundred twenty-five sheets which were also made by the crew.

Shower curtains have been made for the boys' storeroom and also for one apartment shower.

Chair backs have been completed for Wilson Cottage, and several pairs of curtains were also made for Wilson with a few of the pairs being made for Roosevelt Cottage.

All of the boys in the Sewing Room are making the weekly grade of "5", and all of the boys are Pioneer or above. Within a few weeks it is hoped that all of the boys will be enjoying the privileges of the Pilot rank.

Band Notes

Two boys who have been members of the School Band for some time were permitted to return to their homes the past week. The boys are Ed Curry who played the trumpet, and Alonzo Williams who began with the band on the trumpet but was transferred to the alto saxophone when Paul Jones was permitted to return to his home.

Both boys were very valuable members of the band and they will be missed by all of the members of the Band.

Mervin Henry, who has been in the band only a short while will be transferred to the "A" section of the band this week. He has made exceptional progress, and Bandmaster M. D. Womack is well pleased over the progress made by Mervin. Mervin has put forth some extra effort and is happy over his advancement.

Two boys have been added to the "B" section of the band the past two weeks. They are Brady Ward and Waldo Thomas. Both boys have been placed on the trumpet, and have already shown signs of advancement in the elementaries of musical accomplishments.

A concert which was to have been played in the Academic Department auditorium last Sunday afternoon was postponed on account of the absence of two members of the Band, Alfred and Albert Tyre who were called to Tampa on account of death in their immediate family. The members of the Band extend to these boys their sympathy.

An engagement has been made for the Band to appear at the Florida State Caverns Pavilion on June 15, where they will render a thirty minute concert. The boys are looking forward to this trip.

Tolerance is the first requisite of every friendship.

improvement in the dining hall, and has brought about some serious efforts on the part of the boys to have the cleanest and neatest table in the dining hall.

News And Views of Cottages Academic And Vocational Activities

Washington Cottage

Four new names have been added to Washington Cottage in the last two weeks. They are Leroy Strawder of Ruskin, Huey Norman of Jacksonville, Kenneth Rowe of Miami and Murray Lee Hudson of Terra Ceia. Strawder and Hudson have been placed on the Bombers Group, Norman on the Lions and Rowe on the Gators Group. All these boys have been placed on the Campus Crew.

Boys who have returned to their homes in the last two weeks are Sam Turner of Leesburg, Leroy Adkins of Jacksonville and James Haney of De-Funiak Springs. Sam and Leroy were members of the Bombers Group, while Haney was a member of the Gators Group. Leroy and Haney both held the rank of Pioneer.

In the Group Contest this month the Gators and Bombers are running neck and neck, the Gators being only three points ahead. The Gator Group leader is Jessie Williams and Frank Murphy is leader of the Bombers.

James Thompson, Thomas Mashburn, Luther Miller, and J. W. Anglin are members of Washington Cottage now making the weekly grade of "5" and will advance to the rank of Pilot within a short time. This is next to the highest rank any boy may hold during his stay here at the School.

Laundry News

The local Laundry, under the supervision of Mr. W. E. Parramore and Mr. W. H. Helms, has processed a total of 32,986 pieces in the past two weeks. This total includes 3,560 pairs of trousers, 3,620 shirts, 1,632 nightshirts, 6,880 hand towels and many other items that are used in the School.

A new apron was placed on the flat-ironer by Mr. Parramore and Mr. Helms assisted by several of the boys who are learning maintenance as well as operation of the laundry machines.

Alba Tatro of Tampa, George Clark of Live Oak, Earnest Baggett of Havana and Larry Green of Milton are new boys who have been added to the Laundry recently. These boys are working on elementary phases of production in the laundry and are rapidly adjusting themselves to the jobs assigned to them.

James Thompson was advanced to the rank of Pilot in the Individual Rating System last Saturday. Several other boys earning the weekly grade of "5" include Donald Chandler, Thomas Mashburn and Robert Gelhaus.

Sam Turner was returned to his home in Leesburg May 10 after working in the Laundry for approximately three months.

The return of Nagem Maleck to his home created a vacancy in the Laundry as foreman which was filled by Luther Beck. Luther will be foreman on odd days.

Campus Crew

The Campus Crew of the Colored Boys' Department is at the present time doing some elementary landscaping around the school building which is scheduled to be opened for use this month. The crew is busy making the lawns more beautiful, and planting shrubbery and flowers around on the school grounds.

The boys of the Colored Boys' Department are eagerly awaiting the opening of their new school building which has been in the process of construction for some months.

"Frankly madam," said the doctor, "I don't like the looks of your husband." "Well," she admitted, "he's not handsome, but he's kind to me and the children."

Carpenter Crew

Ray Saladrigas, boy foreman in the Carpenter Crew, was returned to his home two weeks ago. Ray did some very good work as foreman and learned a great deal about woodworking while he was in the School. He was a member of Jefferson Cottage, making a weekly grade of "five".

One new boy has been added to the Carpenter Crew roster during the past week. John Harmon, the new member, comes from Jacksonville and is assisting in the construction of furniture for new cottages. John is a member of Jefferson Cottage and is in the fifth grade in school.

William Moore has been appointed boy foreman by Mr. J. C. Hornsby, Carpenter Crew instructor, filling the vacancy created when Ray Saladrigas was returned to his home. William is foreman on odd days and is doing a splendid job in the responsible place assigned to him. Roger Kerr is boy foreman on even days.

Under the supervision of Mr. Hornsby, the boys of the Carpenter Crew are building a new porch for the Carpenter Shop, which should be completed in the near future.

The School Carpenter Shop is very fortunate in having some of the finest machinery obtainable. The boys have an opportunity to learn this vocation with the best of equipment and expert instruction from Mr. Hornsby who has had wide experience in the woodworking trade. New benches have been completed and are now in use in the shop. These tables are constructed so that each one will accommodate two boys and two complete sets of tools. Each boy is assigned one side of a work bench and the set of tools that goes with it. He is held responsible for the safekeeping of these tools and is expected to keep them in good order at all times.

New items for the cottages under construction at the present time in the Carpenter Shop are chairs, settees, tables and shelves. There are new orders coming into the shop all along from different departments of the School calling either for repair or new construction. This gives the boys a variety of experience in the use of tools, materials and methods of construction.

F I S MOVIE SCHEDULE

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM—WHITE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947

"They Meet Again"

JEAN HERSHOLT

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1947

"Tex Rides With the Boy Scouts"

TEX RITTER

Paint Crew

By Raymond Groover

There are several boys on the Paint Crew who are now earning the weekly grade of "5". Included in this list are Raymond Groover, Raymond Tucker, Donald Hendrix, Arthur Campbell and Duff Lassett.

Several of the boys have undertaken the jobs of replacing broken glass in windows in several departments of the School and are doing a creditable job. The past week has seen the swimming pool transformed into one of the most attractive spots on the campus. Under the supervision of Mr. J. N. Grantham, Paint Crew instructor, the boys have spray-painted the pool a light shade of green. Paint used on this job is a special swimming pool paint.

Donald Hendrix painted the new Print Shop door that was installed a few days ago with a coat of light green paint which affords much protection from the weather and improves the appearance of the front of the building in which the Print Shop is located. Donald also did a very nice paint job in the office of Superintendent Arthur G. Dozier in the Administration Building.

The only new boy added to the Paint Crew in the past two weeks is Joe Morgan. Joe is from Sarasota and is fast learning the fundamentals of his chosen vocation.

BOYS RECEIVE BOXES FROM HOME

Quite an experience in the lives of the boys of the Florida Industrial School is when they receive notice from the office of the director of their respective department that a package has arrived for them. When a boy receives a package from home at the School, the boy is sent a notice and asked to come to the office of the director of his department where he is allowed to unwrap the package himself in the presence of an office assistant.

When the package is unwrapped a list is made of the articles contained in the box, and the student signs his respective card file which is kept in the office of the directors for the purpose of keeping a record of items which boys receive from home, whether

Jackson Cottage

By Arthur Patterson
and Donald Kicklighter

Four new boys were enrolled in Jackson in the last two weeks. They are Mossie Newsome, Ronald Severino, Paul Branson and Walter Jordan. Mossie and Ronald have been placed in the tenth grade but Paul and Walter have not been placed in school as yet. The boys are getting along nicely at the cottage and have made many friends.

Earl Walker and Albert Hinkley have been advanced to the rank of Pioneer and Gene Ascherfeld, Floyd Ambrose, Lionel Valdez, Lamar Carter, Bill Colvin, Alvin Davis, Alex Connell, Ed Emerson, Charles Payne, Don Kicklighter, Jack Gavins and Eugene Parramore were advanced to the rank of explorer.

On Saturday, May 17, Mr. W. J. Tidwell, Cottage Father, took the boys to the diamond where they enjoyed a softball game. After they had played for a couple of hours Mr. Tidwell returned them to the cottage where he passed out to one and all bags of "Karmel-Korn." The boys then played games until supper at which time they were given another treat of orange juice and doughnuts. All of this was a reward given by Mr. Tidwell for having no truancies for fourteen consecutive weeks.

Sunday, May 18, the boys returned to the diamond to play another game of softball, this time the opposition being a team from Roosevelt Cottage. The Roosevelt boys were victorious but the game was enjoyed by the players and spectators alike. Robert Hardaker and Lionel Valdez did mound duty for Jackson Cottage while Manuel Alvarez pitched for Roosevelt.

Maxie Peel enjoyed a trip to Thomasville, Georgia, with Mr. W. J. Tidwell when he visited his mother there Tuesday, May 20.

New play equipment was bought for the boys with money they had received as a reward for having no truancies. The equipment consisted of ping pong paddles and balls, two soft balls and bats and a new volley ball.

Doors and screens have been repaired at Jackson Cottage. This will eliminate the entrance of mosquitoes and other flying insects which are becoming more abundant as time passes.

Lionel Valdez enjoyed a visit from his parents Friday, May 16, when they visited him. Lionel reports that they had a very good time and is looking forward to another visit in the future.

The more reasonable we are in our expectations, the fewer disappointments we will have in life.

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope.

To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.

er it be food stuff, play equipment, or clothing, a complete record is kept.

Usually the student takes his package back to his cottage, and places it in his locker, and later he divides what he has received from home with some of his buddies who are less fortunate on the occasion. There are approximately ten to fifteen boxes received daily by both departments, and sometimes the contents of the boxes are amazing. The boxes often contain candies, crackers, peanut butter, fruits, dress shirts and shoes, both dress and athletic, combs, polish, chewing gum, and many other items too many to mention.

On special occasions packages come more in abundance with a greater variety.

The Yellow Jacket

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YOURSELF

Your greatest enemy is yourself. The only person who can drag you down into drunkenness, thievery, or uncleanness is yourself.

It is the fashion to talk much maudlin, self-pity, and to blame environment, heredity, temperament, fate, and your fellow creatures for the evils that happen to you.

No real calamity ever crushed you that did not enter the door you unlocked yourself.

All hell could not make you despair, except yourself joined in.

Every stone in the edifice of your character was laid by your own hands.

Fate, malicious people, and other factors can threaten, hurt and wound you; nothing and nobody can put you down but yourself.

You are the greatest enemy if you are a coward, but if you are brave, you are your greatest friend.

The one unquenchable light is the human soul—the one unconquerable force.

Only when you love yourself rationally are you qualified to love others helpfully.

Only when you are reverent yourself and fear yourself are you capable of reverence and fear toward God.

The world is but the mirror of yourself. Keep clean, and you can see clean men and women everywhere. Be cheerful and all mankind smiles. Be afraid of events and men, and the stars in their courses will fight for you.

Whether you be a bedridden invalid or a victim of the conspiracy of men or of the accidents of fate, if you fall back upon yourself, believe in yourself, and are loyal to yourself, you will succeed.

Let all the world despise you—it makes no matter as long as you do not despise yourself.

Whatever the past may have been, begin now and stand for yourself, your best self, the high and great self that you know you are, away in the deep recesses of your heart.

Stand! Yield not an inch! Be faithful to yourself! And from this moment things shall take a turn. —Dr. Frank Crane.

EXPRESSION

Almost everyone, at one time or another, experiences the urge to express himself or a part of himself, creatively. Sometimes this urge produces great literature, great painting, great music, great craftsmanship. But there have been far too few important accomplishments in literature, art and the fine crafts as compared with the vast numbers of people everywhere in all ages who have had within them, waiting to be expressed, gifts that might have been the source of human progress and lasting joy to the world.

Because great art is essentially sincere the greatest art is apt to be that which is the truest expression of the artist's self in a medium to which he returns intuitively and in which he continues to work with abiding faith.

Perhaps you show an aptitude for woodcarving. Enjoy your woodcarving, and try to perfect your work until you have fashioned something of which you are genuinely proud. Above all, don't have any doubts about what you are doing. You will find, in the end, that your faith in and devotion to what you are doing will help you, more than anything else, to the most rewarding self-expression.

—The Corrector

RICH OR POOR

A MAN IS POOR when he has lost the confidence of his friends, when people who are nearest him do not believe in him; when his character is honey-combed by deceit and punctured by dishonesty. He is poor when he makes money at the expense of his character, when he does not stand out, supreme in his idea. When this is clouded he is in danger of the worst kind of poverty. To be in the poor-house is not necessarily to be poor. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands forth square to the world, if you have never bent the knee of principle to avarice, you are not poor, though you may be compelled to beg bread.

—New England Craftsman.

YES, I BELIEVE that man's experience is not confined to his brief appearance on this earth, but that we are given millions of opportunities in the course of our evolution onward and upward through eternity. It has taken a long time to bring us up to where we are. But we will go on and on until we can create things now utterly beyond our ken.

We are constantly discovering that the universe contains things that we mortals did not know existed. There are organisms that the naked eye cannot see; there are others that can be seen by the aid of the microscope and the telescope. As we grow we will find that the universe contains more and more. What we call death doesn't end all for us by any means.

Young people say that there are no opportunities. Why, the world's opportunities are only beginning to break. Every generation leaves more opportunities than it found. Compared with today the opportunities of fifty years ago were startlingly few.

Think of the airplane, electricity, motor transportation, radio, distributing, merchandising—everything that enters into modern life. The best steel today lifts only 2,000 pounds; by and by it will be made strong enough to lift ten times that. The key to the advancement of aviation is more power from less weight. As Mr. Edison said, we don't yet know one-millionth of what there is to be known. Practically every field of human endeavor is hungrily demanding research.

Opportunity! It beckons to the earnest-minded youth on every side.

We older folks can learn infinitely more than we imagine from children. I don't think that we have a lot of influence over our children, but they have had a lot of influence over us. Parents who do not seize every possible opportunity to be with their children don't know what they are missing. Taken even from the point of view of their education, they don't know what they are missing. Any one who spends time with children is distinctly better for it. Lucky, indeed, is the grown-up whom children like.

Parents who imagine that they are too busy to have time for their children are simply twisted. They are chasing rainbows and missing the realities.

—Henry Ford, in Forbes.

- Wise And Otherwise -

Trusting a man who once fell down and giving him another chance is one of the best ways to put him on his feet again. The actual fact that someone believes in him and has hope in him inspires confidence and helps him in his first timid steps toward fidelity.

Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Never excuse yourself. Never pity yourself. Be a hard master to yourself—and be lenient to everybody else.

No man needs sympathy because he has to work. Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing. —Theodore Roosevelt.

When you reach the mountain-top, wig-wag courage to the fellow in the foothills.

If you think you are to small to do big things, try doing small things in a big way.

If you are bound to say mean and ugly things, go down into the cellar and talk to yourself.

A small boy's definition of conscience: "The thing which hurts when everything else feels good."

Some folks would rather blow their own horn than to listen to the best military band in the country.

The man who said one half of the world does not know how the other half lives was on a rural phone line.

It's too bad human beings cannot exchange problems. Everyone seems to know how to solve the other fellow's.

Hot words cool friendships.

Almost every man believes in heredity until he sees his son acting like a chump.

A long face shortens your list of friends.

Junior was a problem child, but the psychiatrist said he must be humored. "I'll get you anything you want to eat" said the father.

The child thought a moment. "I want an earthworm." In the back yard the father found one. He set it before Junior.

"I wanted it cooked," Junior ordered. The father took it back to the kitchen and boiled it.

The child regarded it critically. "You eat half," he told his father, "and I'll eat the other half."

The long-suffering father managed to choke down half the earthworm. Suddenly the child let out a wild yowl. "You ate my half."

We don't like jokes about giving this country back to the Indians. The Indians have suffered enough already.

When men resort to safety-razors, about all the barbers can do is to shave expenses.

Wonder if the mosquitoes think that the slaps that miss him are encores?

They soak the rich to make them absorb the taxes.

A good traffic rule on the road of life: When you meet temptation, turn to the right.

Don't waste time looking for fourleaf clovers when there are weeds in your garden.

The only safe and sure way to destroy an enemy is to make him your friend.

Jackets Defeat Marianna 11-6

The Marianna Bulldogs, playing their last game of the season as a high school team, journeyed to the campus on May 16th, and after the fireworks were over they became the sixth straight victim to fall before the powers of the high stepping Yellow Jackets.

For two innings both teams were held in check as both T. W. Holloway and Whitehead gave up only one hit apiece. In the third inning Lee Peacon got on when the second baseman couldn't hang on to his grounder, and George Edwards sent him home with a booming three base hit. Edwards scored when Billy Hurst grounded to short.

The Bulldogs got into the scoring column in the sixth inning when they scored one run but only after the Jackets scored three runs apiece in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fourth frame walks to Salandich and Peacon plus hits by Floyd and Patterson were good for three, but in the fifth the Jackets got three runs on only one hit when Whitehead and Oswald walked six men.

Marianna bounced back into the ball game in the seventh by scoring four runs on three hits and an error, but the Jackets already had pushed across two more, one apiece in the sixth and seventh. In the sixth Holloway tripled and scored on Donald McCormack's single, and in the seventh Joe Salandich hit a three bagger and scored when Hurst was going out second to first.

Another Marianna run was added in the eighth for their sixth and last run as Henson and Clyson touched Holloway for hits. The Jackets scored their eleventh and last run when Frank Patterson was hit by a pitched ball and rode around as Floyd and Saint were going down.

Although T. W. Holloway gave up more hits he kept them well scattered except in the seventh when Marianna got three. Holloway also struck out sixteen Bulldogs to bring up his strike out record to 128 in 77 2-3 innings.

The Jackets now hold a two win margin over the Bulldogs and have beaten every team they played at least once.

Lineup

	AB	R	H
Marianna			
Henson	2b-ss-p	5	2
Clyson	3b	5	1
Wiggins	rf	1	0
Kirkland	1b	2	1
Whitehead	p-ss	5	1
Williams	rf	5	1
Wynn	c	4	0
Oswald	rf-1b-p	4	0
Miller	2b	4	0
Hamilton	cf	3	0
Totals		38	6
Jackets			
Salandich	c	3	1
Edwards	ss	4	1
Hurst	rf	5	0
Holloway	cf	4	2
Patterson	1b	2	3
Floyd	lf	5	1
McCormack	cf	3	2
Saint	2b	4	0
Holt	3b	1	0
Flynn	3b	2	0
Peacon	3b	1	1
Totals		34	11

Score by Innings

Marianna	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	6
Jackets	0	0	2	3	3	1	1	x	11

ACADEMIC PRINCIPAL RELIGIOUS SPEAKER

The principal of the Academic department Mr. Frank A. Zych, was the speaker during the regular religious service held Sunday morning, May 18, in the School auditorium. Numerous times in the past Mr. Zych has spoken to the student body and has secured for himself the reputation of being an excellent lay-preacher.

The central theme of the message

BRISTOL BOWS TO JACKETS BY 9-8 SCORE

The Jackets continued their winning way when they played host to Bristol on May 14th and walked away with a 9 to 8 victory. William Floyd started on the mound for the Jackets and went six innings before giving way to Coach E. B. Davis.

The Jackets jumped on the offerings of L. Harrell in the first inning and scored three runs to take the lead. Bristol scored one in the second and three in the third to go out in front by a four to three count. Coming back in their half of the third the Jackets got two runs on singles by George Edwards and Billy Hurst plus a double by T. W. Holloway to move out in front five to four.

Bristol scored one in the fourth and three in the fifth to take command of the lead. At this point Coach Davis replaced Floyd on the mound and held the visitors scoreless for the next three frames.

The Jackets scored two in the seventh on a walk to coach Davis and T. W. Holloway's double with a passed ball thrown in. In the eighth singles by Joe Salandich, George Edwards and William Floyd tied the score at eight all.

Coach Davis was the first man up in the ninth inning and reached first via the base on balls route. He stole second and third and scored the winning run on a close play at the plate when Frank Patterson flied to the first baseman in short right field.

The win over Bristol made it five in a row for the Yellow Jackets and eight wins in ten outings.

Lineups

	AB	R	H
Bristol			
Gentry	1b	5	0
Brown	lf	5	1
Bracewell	cf	4	1
Shuler	ss-p	3	1
Shuler, T.	c	2	0
Revell, J.	c	2	1
Howell	2b	4	1
Summers	rf	5	1
Revell, H.	3b	4	1
Harrell	p-ss	4	1
Totals		38	8

	AB	R	H
Jackets			
Salandich	c	5	1
Edwards	ss	5	2
Hurst	rf	5	1
Holloway	cf	5	2
Davis	p	0	2
Saint	2b	3	0
Feacon	3b	4	0
McCormack	cf	2	0
Jones	lf	2	0
Floyd	p-lf	4	1
Total		39	9

Score by Innings

Bristol	0	1	3	0	1	3	0	0	8
Jackets	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	9

brought by Mr. Zych, was one of overcoming all the difficulties of life, and to have the right attitude in life to have the greatest success. He used as his subject a unique one, "The man behind the tree, the man up the tree, and the man under the tree." Speaking of Adam as the man behind the tree he brought out the reason he was there, —trying to hide from God. He emphasized the fact that our wrongs can never be hid.

Mr. Zych gave Zachaeus as the example of the man up the tree. He told of the things in the life of this man which kept him from being what he ought, and how he overcame these obstacles.

He presented Nathaniel as the man under the tree. He told how Jesus knew him while he was under the tree, because he was having communion with God. "God can be communed with anywhere in the world we are," stated Mr. Zych.

The lively song service which preceded the sermon by Mr. Zych was conducted by Billy Hurst, a member of Jefferson Cottage. The service was closed with the Lord's prayer.

Jackets Subdue

Grand Ridge 7-4

Scoring four runs in the first inning and adding one apiece in the third, fourth and seventh innings, the FIS Yellow Jackets downed the Grand Ridge Braves on Saturday, May 10. The Braves journeyed to the campus and took the game too lightly until it was too late to do anything about the outcome. This was the first game the Jackets have played in which the opposition was not of high school variety.

After blanking the visitors in the first half of the first inning, the Jackets scored four runs in their half on only one hit, but two errors were mixed in along with a hit batsman. William Floyd was on when the first baseman dropped a throw from Anderson, George Edwards was hit on the leg, Jack Barnes walked and all three rode home on passed balls. T. W. Holloway singled and moved around when Joe Salandich, Jerry Saint and Frank Patterson were going out.

In the second inning the Braves got T. W. Holloway for two hits and two runs. The third saw the Jackets add another run on Holloway's single and a stolen base and a wild pitch.

The visitors scored two more in the fifth with singles by McArthur and Anderson, and a ringing double by Neel. The Jackets got their last run in the seventh when Floyd walked and scored when Holloway singled into deep left.

Although outhit, the Jackets played better defensive ball and had only two errors chalked up against them. George Edwards again showed great improvement at short handling six chances with ease.

The win over Grand Ridge gave the Jackets a record of six wins and two losses.

Holloway swished eleven batsmen to bring his total up to 105 for the season.

Lineup

	AB	R	H
Grand Ridge			
McDock	cf	4	0
Childs	lf	4	0
McMullen	2b-c	3	1
Anderson	3b	4	1
Neel	1b	4	0
Wester	ss	4	1
Hamilton	rf	2	0
Burnes	rf	2	1
McDaniel	2b	3	0
Bradley	c	0	0
Beall	p	3	0
Neel		1	0
TOTAL		34	4

Lineup

	AB	R	H
Grand Ridge			
Hewett	3b	5	2
McMullen	c	6	3
Dunken	cf	5	3
Anderson	1b	6	2
Childs	lf	5	1
Wester	ss	5	2
Bradley, J. c.f.		4	2
Bradley, B. p.		5	2
Ayers	2b	5	2
TOTAL		46	19

GRAND RIDGE TRIMS

JACKET 19 TO 3

After winning six in a row, the Jackets journeyed to Grand Ridge on Monday, May 19, and were knocked for a loop as the Grand Ridge Braves walked away with a 19 to 3 victory. The host team jumped on Frank Patterson, Jackets' starting hurler, and scored eleven runs in the first inning and added four more in the second to sew up the game giving the Jackets their third loss in twelve games.

Coach Emmett Davis took the mound against the Chipola League Braves in the third inning and kept the Braves hitless until the seventh when Grand Ridge scored four runs to make it nineteen for the game.

The Jackets scored their first run when Coach Davis walked, stole second and came home while Patterson and Floyd were grounding out.

In the seventh the Jackets got their first hit of the game when Jerry Saint dropped a fly behind second. Coach Davis then singled for the second hit, to score James Flynn who was on on an error. Saint scored when Patterson grounded.

The last two innings saw the Jackets get a man on base but they could never bring him home. In the eighth William Floyd singled but died on second, and in the ninth Coach Davis and Jerry Saint walked but neither advanced past second base.

	AB	R	H
Jackets			
Floyd l.f.	4	0	1
Holt r.f.	2	0	0
Salandich c.	2	0	0
Edwards s.s.	4	0	0
Flynn 3b.	3	1	0
Holloway 3b.	1	0	0
Hurst r.f.c.	4	0	0
McCormack c.f.	4	0	0
Saint 2b.	2	1	1
Davis p.	1	1	1
Peacon 1b.	1	0	0
Patterson p.-1b.	3	0	0
TOTAL	31	3	3

	AB	R	H
Grand Ridge			
Hewett 3b.	5	2	1
McMullen c.	6	3	2
Dunken cf.	5	3	1

Jefferson Cottage

By William Burchett

Six new names were added to the cottage roll the past two weeks, and five boys were permitted to return to their homes. New arrivals are George Hodges of Punta Gorda, James Lanier, also of Punta Gorda, Lawrence Tubbs of West Palm Beach, John Bush of Ft. Lauderdale, Edward Holst of Pensacola, and Jimmie Reynolds of Manatee. All five boys as yet have not been placed on any regular vocational assignment, and are at the present working on the Campus Crew.

Hodges, Tubbs, and Reynolds were placed on the Tigers group in the cottage, while Bush, Lanier, and Holst were placed on the Bombers group.

The boys who returned to their homes are Jack Barnes of Pensacola, Lamar Miller of Jacksonville, Nagem Maleck of Bartow, Ray Saladrigas of Tampa, and Billy Jones of Orlando. Jack worked as monitor in the Academic Department and was a Pilot in rank. He was also an outstanding player on the basketball, football, and baseball teams during his stay here. Jack was also supervisor in Jefferson Cottge. Lamar worked in the barber shop as his vocational training, and he, too, was a Pilot in the Individual Rating System. He was also a member of the baseball, football, and boxing teams. Ray was foreman of the Carpenter Crew and a Pioneer in rank. Nazem Maleck was foreman of the Laundry where he worked as his vocational assignment and Billy Jones worked as custodian in the Academic Department. He was a Pioneer in rank.

Fred Kerr, a member of Jefferson Cottage for some time, was transferred to Roosevelt Cottage.

Mr. Frank A. Zych appointed William Burchett and Billy Hurst as Cottage Supervisors, replacing Jack Barnes who was permitted to return to his home. This is a job of responsibility and gives the boys the opportunity to express themselves in leadership and initiative.

James Flynn and Donald McCormack were appointed new group leaders by Mr. Zych. Donald replaced Lamar Miller as group leader for the Gators, while James took Billy Hurst's place as leader of the Bombers since Billy was appointed Cottage Supervisor.

A total of eighteen boys were advanced in the Individual Rating System. Horace Kirkland was advanced to Pilot; James Hughes, Paul Parker, Edward Rankin, and Gene Rushing were advanced to Pioneer; Cecil Alvarez, Robert Baab, Luther Beck, Roy Blackwelder, George Clark, Roy Slate, Gerald Springer, Dodson Whitaker, Charles Wilson and Herman Dean, Jerry Saint, Ralph Williams, and Howard Caywood to Explorer.

George Edwards, group leader of the Lions, has his group out in front in the Group Contest with one hundred and twenty-two points. Donald McCormack, Gator Captain, has totaled ninety-nine points to take second place. Charles Turner, leader of the Tigers, and James Flynn, leader of the Bombers, have their groups trailing close behind. The contest can still be won by any of the groups, as all are still in the running.

Jefferson is steadily advancing in cottage percentage, which will if continued, enable the cottage to be removed from the blacklist for having less than fifty percent of the boys of the cottage above the rank of Pioneer.

**NEW CUSTODIAN
FOR SCHOOL**

Martin Harris, who has been working at the hot-house for the past few months, as a member of the Campus Crew was last week appointed custodian of the School building and is now working in the Academic Department for his vocational training.

Martin replaces Billy Jones who was permitted to return to his home.

**Jackets Edge
Greenwood 14-7**

The Jackets made it four wins in a row by taking a one-sided victory over a visiting Greenwood nine when both teams clashed on the local diamond on Tuesday, May 13. The local nine jumped to an early eight-run lead in the first two innings by combing Spencer, ace pitcher of the Chipola League, for six hits and two walks which were good for eight runs.

William Floyd started the fireworks with a single followed by George Edwards also with a single. T. W. Holloway's three-base hit drove in two runs. Holloway scored when Joe Salandich grounded out. In the second inning doubles by Billy Hurst and Joe Salandich, a walk to George Edwards and a home run by Holloway put the Jackets out in front by an 8 to 0 score.

After adding one run in the third inning and two in the fourth on doubles by Hurst and Holloway and singles by Jerry Saint and Frank Patterson, T. W. Holloway let up to save his arm for the Marianna High game. In the last five innings Greenwood scored seven runs but never could keep a rally going to come within winning distance. In the fifth inning the visitors scored one run, added another in the sixth and three more in the seventh when Whitehurst homered with two aboard. One apiece were added in the last two frames.

T. W. gave up twelve hits and kept them well scattered. He fanned seven and gave up only one base on balls. The Jackets got fourteen hits, seven of them being for extra bases.

LINEUP

Greenwood	AB	R	H
Bennitt, H. 2nd.	5	0	1
Golson s.s.	5	2	2
Whitehurst 1b.	5	1	2
Bennitt, R. 3rd.	5	1	2
Neel r.f.	3	0	0
Burdesaw r.f.	2	0	0
Moneyhon c.f.	5	0	2
Tipton l.f.	4	0	0
Tatum c.	4	1	1
Spevier p.	4	2	2
Total	42	7	12

Jackets	AB	R	H
Floyd l.f.	5	1	1
Edwards s.s.	4	2	1
Jones r.f.	2	2	2
Hurst r.f.	3	3	2
Holloway p.	5	4	3
Salandich c.	5	0	1
Saint 2nd.	5	0	1
Patterson 1b.	4	1	1
Sermon 3b.	2	0	0
Peacon 3b.	2	1	0
Holt c.f.	2	0	1
McCormack c.f.	1	0	0
Total	40	14	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Greenwood 000 011 .311—7

Jackets 351 201 02x—14

**MASTER CERTIFICATES
AWARDED STUDENTS**

Master Certificates will be awarded two students who have been taking part in the Bible Study Course, according to Rev. L. N. Catledge, Chaplain who will make the presentations during the regular Sunday morning worship hour tomorrow.

The two students, Patrick McPhilomy and Tommy Mashburn have earned these certificates by virtue of having completed the course in religious education as prescribed by the School. They were also awarded unit certificates upon completion of units one and two of the Bible Study Course.

The course which is offered to all students on a voluntary basis is divided into three units of eight lessons per unit and the course is taught each afternoon except Friday in the Academic Department by the Chaplain.

There have been a record number of boys who have completed several lessons, and will soon be getting the

Carver Hall

There has not been such a change in the boy personnel of Carver Hall this past two weeks as has been heretofore. There have been only two boys received into the membership of the hall while there were only two boys who were permitted to return to their homes. The new boys received are Glen Marshall of Jacksonville and Arthur Lee Washington of West Palm Beach.

The two boys who were permitted to return to their homes are Frank Streeter and Ace Clarence Spalden of Orlando.

Three boys were promoted to the rank of Pioneer in the Individual Rating System the past two weeks, they are Joseph Brown, Rubin Knowles and Russell Rutherford.

Carver is putting forth every effort trying to regain the Honor Sign which went to McLane Hall last month on the basis of their having won the Efficiency Contest.

Carver houses the smaller boys of the campus, and although they are below McLane Hall in percentages in the rating system, the entire cottage is making preparations to overcome this small lead by McLane, and once again take the lead in the contest.

TWENTY-THREE COLORED BOYS CELEBRATE

(Continued from page 1)

Alvin Ray	8
Earnest C. Harris	9
Elijah Reese	15
Isaiah Gardner	18
Harold E. Beard	19
Willie Sanders Jr.	21
Willie Brooks	24
Joseph Brown	25
Theodore Banks	26
Johnnie Johnson	27
Robert Lee Frederick	27
Willie Richardson	28
James Brown	28
Curtis Howard	28
George Hill	30

Communication

5-11-47

Dear Mr. Murano,

Received your most welcome letter the ninth day of May. I was more than glad to hear from you again. I sure hope the ball team is winning this year; with Mr. Davis playing infield position, and T. W. pitching I think that it will take a wonderful team to win from Marianna.

I remember David Stewart. I sure hope he makes good. I also remember he was very good with the gloves.

Mr. Murano, I am very proud of the record I made at F.I.S. and I promise I won't be a failure, because I am in the best outfit in the world. Besides a career it is an education. You can read about Japan, Honolulu, Wake Island and Guam a million times, but things you actually see you can't forget so easily.

I'm very proud that F.I.S. had a very nice Easter program. I sure wish could have spent Easter there with the staff and boys. Give my best regards to all the staff and boys, and when you have staff meeting please tell all the instructors I think of them very often and that I appreciate the things they taught me, and I will prove to them that their time wasn't wasted with me. I'm going to be a good clean American soldier.

Mr. Murano, please tell the boys that if they join the Army, they will live a good clean life and have plenty of good clean decent fun. Give Mr. Dzizer and your wife my best regards. I must ring off for this time. I hope to hear from you in the near future.

Your friend always,
John Q. Toler, Jr.

:: Sports Corner ::

The Grand Ridge Braves of the Chipola League put an end to the six game winning streak of the F.I.S. Yellow Jackets when they bounced the local squad by a score of 19 to 3. The Jackets easily trounced the Braves in their first encounter 14 to 7, behind the hurling of T. W. Holloway, but the Braves jumped on Frank Patterson, who started the second game and scored fifteen runs in two innings. Coach Emmett Davis went to the rescue of Patterson in the third inning and blanked the Braves for four innings.

In the seventh inning Catcher Joe Salandich was put out of action and Billy Hurst donned the mit and mask, but couldn't hold the tosses of Coach Davis, allowing the Braves to hit. Grand Ridge collected four more runs in the seventh.

Bill Bradley of Grand Ridge had a no hit, no run game going into the sixth when the Jackets scored one run on two walks and no hits. In the seventh Jerry Saint and Coach Davis touched Bradley for singles and William Floyd got the third Jacket hit in the seventh.

The Jackets have only been beaten twice by high school teams this year. The first defeat came in an eleven inning thriller to Wewahitchka High in the first game of the season. In high school competition the Jackets hold one victory over Wewa, one over Graceville and two over the Marianna Bulldogs.

Two victories and two defeats have been chalked up for the Yellow Jackets against semi-pro teams. They split a two games series with both Grand Ridge and Greenwood of the Chipola League. If Coach Davis could get another pitcher who could do his turn on the mound along with T. W. Holloway, the Jackets could easily defeat any of the teams in their class.

Coach Emmett Davis is away on his vacation and while he is away Mr. Frank A. Zych will handle the baseball team. So far, no games have been scheduled for the coming two weeks, although games with Bristol, Sneads and Malone are pending. The Jackets still have a game with Bristol which was rained out and may play it the first week in June. Two games are to be played with the Sneads High School and two with Malone of the Chipola League.

Boxing will take the spotlight some week end in the near future as several bouts are being planned and scheduled by Coach Catledge of the boxing team. There will be probably some return bouts between some who were on the last card. New talent is also being sought for future cards.

**COLORED QUARTET
GIVES PROGRAM**

On Monday evening, May 26, the quartet of the Colored Boys' Department took an impressive part in the school closing exercises held at the Longview Junior High School.

A record crowd was on hand to hear the quartet and to witness the events of the evening. The boys taking a part in the singing were Bennie Lee, second tenor, Ocie Dickson, baritone, and Johnnie Johnson, bass. The fourth part of the quartet was sung by Prof. Elkins who accompanied the quartet to the Longview School.

DISMISSELS DOUBLE NUMBER RECEIVED

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Fernandina. All of these boys were members of Carver Hall.

McLane Hall boys who were permitted to return to their homes include Curtis Warren, Sam Saunders, Willie Lathern, John Till, Oscar Valdez, M. C. Whitehurst, Kenneth Graham, all of Miami; Lester Howard of pensacola, Jacob Judge of Jacksonville, Eugene Haile of Gainesville, Alphonso Elias of Manatee, Clifton Scurry of Orlando, Frank Battle of Ft. Myers, Cecil Haywood and Herman Stephens of West Palm Beach.