THE TEACOLA

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THE DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED

The person who sits back and waits for opportunities to come to him will not likely get very far along in the world. It is the person who is on the alert and looking for opportunities who makes the most rapid progress.

The State has experienced a period of economic depression which made many opportunities scarce. Both boys and girls who are graduated from high school this spring and desire a college education are often not able to attend college because of a lack of funds.

Many people have gotten a start in the Jacksonville State Teachers College (JSTC) in the past, and many have been able to continue their education by working while they were attending college. Many others have been able to attend college by working and taking a part-time job.

COUNTY CONTESTS BENEFICIAL

Each teacher, principal, and school administrator should give some thought to the value of county contests. These contests are held in Monroe County last week with great success. More than a thousand people witnessed the one-act play contest which was put on by the high school of the area.

The students of the county have been preparing for these contests for several months. The students have been working hard to prepare for the contests, and they have been practicing for several weeks.

Studying on the Highway

Many students are enduring their lives several times each day by working on the highway instead of in the classroom. These students are seen walking on the side road or on the highway.

Many people have been killed by automobiles while walking on highways in recent months. A tragic event of this kind may happen at any time, but we should always be careful when walking on the side road.

THE SOCIETY CALENDAR

April 28—History Club Revival Night, every member invited.
April 28—Morgan Girls Sports Dance, each girl invited a guest.
April 29—Junior Prom, Junior dance theme is "Gangsters".
May 5—J. C. Dance, Campus and visiting J. C. members invited.
May 10—Girls Athletic Club Picnic.
May 10—Junior Prom.
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May 15—Junior Prom.
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May 23 or 24—Junior Dance (All students).

All students are invited to attend the contests.

Let us all do our part to make these contests a success.

BAD GIRL

Observant Child: Mother, why doesn't papa say any more?
Mother: Because he thinks too much: darling.
Child: Why have you such a lot?

LAME ARGUMENT

Judge, to prisoner charged with burglary: If you were in that house for any particular purpose, why was it that you went in your stocking feet?
Prisoner: I heard that there was sickness in the family.

MAKE HORTER FOR HIM

Returning Wife: You clever old dear—kettle boiling already. How have you been, dearest? Husband: Quite easily, my dear. I even won an argument with the half pound of butter in the pot.

MORE FUN THAT WAY

Mother: Louise, your hair is all mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?
Louise: He thinks he did, mother.

RATHER PRIGIO

Youth: That girl you picked up last night was from Ireland, wasn't she?
Clun: No, From Ireland.
Tuesday, April 17, 1964

With the High School

The Senior Class had a Who's Who contest Wednesday with the following results:

Best girl athlete, Mary Francis Cannon; best boy athlete, Ernest Penny; best all-around girl, t/c, Grace Hamme and Mary F. Cannon; best all-around boy, Roy Penny; prettiest girl, Mary Francis Cannon; handsomest boy, Lynn Whiteside; t/c, Tom Drake; and prettiest couple, Laura Baird and L. M. McCloskey, and Evelyn Davis and Kay Davis; cutest girl, Grace Hamme; cutest boy, Max Black; neatest girl, Frances Simms; neatest boy, Leon Cline; Miss Intellectual, Leslye Linn; cutest girl, Ernest Penny; quietest senior, Cole Stephens; biggest flirt, Louise Hayes; biggest senior, Kyle Davis; most studious senior, Catherine Ashmore.

The Senior III Class under the direction of Mrs. Shorts has begun work on the senior play, "The Unexpected Exit." The last of April has been set for the time of public presentation.

On Monday, April 9, the Senior IV Class presented a very enjoyable program in chapel, "The Kingdom."

Three of the best essays written for an English lesson were read. The following, in order: Helen Castor, Catherine Ashmore, Ruby Nelson, Louise Hay and Lynn Waite.

On Friday, April 13, the Senior I Class presented the program in chapel. A playing of "Chimenea and the Glass Bar-Ring" was enjoyed by all.

The members of our Basket Ball team that won recognition in Talcas and brought home a Silver Cup were awarded their medals in Chapel Thursday, April 12.

In an impressive manner Mr. T. H. B. Blythe presented the letters in chapel to the following: Catherine Ashmore, Elizabeth Weaver, Nettie Barton, Nell Simpson, Margarette Pusser, Barbara Eason, Darphia Bragg, Catherine Robertson, Louise Kelso, Sue Nunnally, Ruth Wilson, Nadine Johnson, Myrte Fryer, Claire Mayson, Gus Edwards, Lewis McKison.

Some of the boys in High School have formed a track team under the direction of Coach Tom Drake. The following boys are going out:


The High School had two representatives for State Play Day, "Superficial," by Alabama College, Montgomery, April 5th and 6th. Mary Edna Taylor and Gladys Lane were the two fortunate ones to win the trip. Miss Bill Nichols, physical education teacher, accompanied them. There were about four hundred girls from the High School of Alabama in Montgomery for this Play Day.

The Calhoun County Civic Club held their annual High School Play April 8. Our High School had two representatives: Bill Iry on "The Heritage of Young America" and Warren Lane on "Citizenship." Bill Iry won second place and a prize of $5.00.

Nowell Bailey and Glcy Nelson were delegates from Jacksonville High to the High-Y to the High-Y Conference in Tallassee last week.

The members of our Basketball team that won recognition in Talcas and brought home a Silver Cup were awarded their medals in Chapel Thursday, April 12.

In an impressive manner Mr. T. H. B. Blythe presented the letters to the following:


- Catherine. Miss Irene Loomis, had charge of the devotional.

- George Fox, of the Biological Department, twenty-two days last week in Monroe County. Mr. Shusterman visited with the county-wideside selections which were held in Prine City.

- Prof. Gordon Watson, head of the Biological Department of West Georgia College, Carrollton, was a recent visitor on the campus. Prof. Watson was a member of the English Department and director of the English club work at the State Teachers College during the past two years.

ARABICANS RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

GEOGRAPHY

1. Mountain region.
2. Mississippi.
3. In plains.
4. Alabama.
5. Texas.
7. Coal.
8. Steel.
9. Coal, and Limestone.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

2. "Gulliver" by Swift.
3. "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen.
4. Thomas Decker.
5. Milton in "Paradise Lost."

SOPHOMORE DANCE WAS NOVEL AFFAIR

One of the highlights of the social calendar was the Sophomore dance given at Bibb Graves Hall, Saturday night, April 14. No boy danced a date. Each entered from different sides of the auditorium and each had his own admission. It was the most novel affair of the year.

The girls formed a line, and the boys got the rush. The girls caught the boys fair and square, and then the turns at being wall flowers, thus lowering their conception a few degrees but having no end of fun.

MRS. ALUMNI

M. Opal Powell, B. S., is now teaching science in Trasks, Texas. After receiving her degree Mrs. Powell was elementary school in DeKalb County.

Mary Eta Nunnally, B. S., is teaching in the city school at Oxford.

Mrs. J. B. Ryan, B. S., is teaching in the high school at DeKalb.

Mrs. E. A. VanPelt, Gayville, is a candidate for the office of Public Judge of Cherokee County.

Mrs. L. D. McPherson, Furlough, is a candidate for Circuit Clerk of DeKalb County.

THE CAMPUS ORACLE

Dear Oracle:

Advise me, do I place my utmost faith in you? Will my voice carry a million ears? Will bitter facts numbing my fears? Will I become a second Valeris, or struggle on in dilly-dally? I so want to have some fun. Sincerely,

Dear Jolly:

You must not be ready for a comic. I am also a believer in the high school for Haydon.

Dear Athens:

Bill Elliott, co-ed, val, enamored of a student slave. A couple will disagree. They were at best on a holding hands. I cannot divulge to your name; I only warn you that your aim to wound from the campus crown of champion lovers of the infatuated, who causes you tears and much chagrin, unless you take it on the chin. The boy whose name begins with K over ever has much to say, except to one (initial) R, with eyes as bright as any star.

Dear Oracle: I'd like to know, the proper way to cease to groan, I have an awful lot yet to cry. Every night. Whatever you suggest, I'll do.

Mrs. Mary Francis W. Dear Frances: I can give you hope; the recipe for which you grope. Put more time on your music; dear; develop a receptive air. Get acquainted with your books; it cannot help but change your looks. An hour each day on history, and pretty soon you'll see your good self or self in place of being here, the wind don't carry you away.

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Fifth quarter begins April 23, the summer quarter begins May 29 and runs 12 weeks.

C. W. DAUGUETTE

PRESIDENT
ROADS, AND PIONEER OCCUPATION

The High Town Path extended from a point in Georgia some 30 miles from Athens, to a point near Athens, on the river. It was a primitive trail, and the only way for the settlers to get to the new settlements. The trail was narrow, and the riders had to be careful not to lose their way. The riders had to be strong, and had to be able to travel long distances without stopping. The trail was also dangerous, and the riders had to be prepared for any emergency. The riders had to be able to find water and food, and they had to be able to build shelters for themselves. The riders had to be able to navigate through the rough terrain, and they had to be able to find their way back to the trail. The trail was a test of the riders' skills and endurance, and it was a test of their determination to reach their destination.