SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN AT XMAS DANCE

List Of Guests, Former Students, and Gifts Given

Many former students and invited guests attended the Sophomore Christmas entertainment at the Teagol. The dance was a success ending for the fall quarter. Workaday spirit was carried out in the decorations which consisted of the Christmas tree, fire, mistletoe, holly, and the red and green Christmas paper. With the lights turned low Kirk's enthralling music aided the satisfaction of everyone present. The dancers and guests, consisting of the Sophomore leadership and staff, broke the headwait. The headwait was in honor of Professor Packard who had sponsored the unique dance.

The guests and former students attending the affair were: Missen Helen Wait, Witta Thompson, Nettie Nicholas, Margarette Prince, Aileen Cannon, Louise Shelton, Louise Curly, Grace Bordens, Abbe Nicholas, Leon Wood, Dean Wood, Mary Carpenter, Arloe Beis, Elizabeth Weether, Elizabeth Baker, Catherine Hamilton, Eliza Bennett, Nell Simpson, Margery Brown, Ethel Robinson, Eleanor Putter and Louise Coe.

Demonstration Students Put On Fine Program

The Third Grade of the Demonstration School under the supervision of Mrs. Birdie Lee McClendon had charge of the assembly program for Monday, December 14. The first number on the program was a chorus by eight girls: Daddy, Daddy, Daddy, Daddy, Daddy, Daddy, Daddy. The song was sung by Miss Dillion French, Miriam Knight, Frances O'Donnell, Katharine Murphy, Beth Purvis, Betty Purvis, and Mary Elizabeth Love. The next number was a chorus by eight boys: Daddy, Daddy Daddy Daddy Daddy Daddy Daddy Daddy. The children part of this group was played by Robert L. Little, Robert Love, Queen, Margarette Weaver, Princess, Mary Elizabeth Love, seven good boys, Beatrice Brown, Adelina Hagedick, Hazel Dyar, Josephine Bonie, Evelyn Brown, Edna Stosh, and Margarette Casey. Wished fairy, Robert Burnham; a song by the skaters, wailing down the skating wheel, Daisy Smith, Pages, Charles Hill and Bobby Shieh; Prince, the last number was a "a Family of Long Ago." The pictures were drawn by Joseph Wood, Florence Greenleaf, Clarence McDowell, Alvin Goody and Jesse E. Sibert. Paragraphs were written by: Florence Greenleaf, Miriam Knight, Beatrice Purvis, Alvin Goody, and Mildred Knight.

Geography Club Elects Officers

The Geography Club met at 8:30 p.m. in cabinet room No. 201 for the purpose of electing new officers. Mr. Jasper Buckner was elected president, J. E. Haire, president-elect, and Lynn Little, secretary and treasurer.

Under this aide guidance the club will have a prosperous winter quarter.

Women's Glee Club Put On Fine Program At Church

The Women's Glee Club gave their annual Christmas concert Sunday evening at the Teagol Church. The Methodist Church, the church auditorium was decorated appropriately for Christmas trees and white lights. The program for the evening was as follows:


PART ONE

Processional, Brightest and Best

-Harbing

Two French Rounds: (a) Si ce Noël (b) Good Friends, Oire Barra Christmas Day in the Morning

-M. F. Pfeifer

Vocal Solo (with violin obbligato) In a Manger Lowly

Dance to German Carol

Song: I Saw Three Ships

PART TWO

Two Irish Rounds: (with chorus)

There Were Shepherds, In the Manger, The First Noel, Vesper Carol, O Come All Ye Faithful

Three Kings of Orient

Kings Will Rule Hallingworth, B

The Christmas Carol, Amen

The Christmas Carol, Amen

The Christmas Carol, Amen

The Christmas Carol, Amen

O Come All Ye Faithful

Beneath Christmas Hymn

Ist. Sung: My Lord, Vesper Carol, Beverley Good, Miss Clear, Miss Muma, Miss Stoffer, Miss Elrod, Miss Eisley, Miss Gordon, Miss Banks, Miss Collins, Miss Hinkle.

2nd Sung: Margaret Golden, Miss Clear, Miss Eisley, Miss Morgan, Miss Smith, Miss Bland, Miss Muma, Missexpense, Miss Muma, Miss Collins, Miss Hinkle, Miss Eisley, Miss Gordon, Miss Banks, Miss Collins, Miss Stoffer, Miss Elrod, Miss Banks.

Dr. Parvin, Miss Clear, Miss Morgan, Miss Smith, Miss Hinkle, Miss Eisley, Miss Collins, Miss Stoffer, Miss Elrod, Miss Banks.

Director: Ada M. Cullum, Accompanist: Miss Clear, Miss Morgan, Miss Smith, Miss Hinkle.

To the Readers

We wish to explain why some of the material which should have appeared in the last issue did not. A large number containing several articles was lost in the mail and did not reach the printers in time to be included. We are particularly sorry that the articles of Miss Ethel Mitchell and Miss Helen Lee McClendon failed to appear. We hope we can include pictures in another issue of the paper. The space and type available for this issue must be reserved for other in volleyball games. Large crowds were in attendance and although enthusiasm was shown by all present.

The Staff.
SUCCESS OF TEACHING

Four of the most odious men in the educational affairs of the South are known to have attended the same rural school in a backward section of a certain state. These boys for some reason received an inspiration which carried them through college and university. They are all Bachelors, three of them I recently inquired as to the source of inspiration which has enabled them to make such an outstanding success. They attribute their success to the influence of an early start in teaching. One was a young man who furnished the inspiration for these four men and perhaps hundreds of others who have been known to me as a true teacher.

During the present time a teacher's ability is measured largely by the number of degrees which he holds and not by his ability to inspire young men and young women to become more as citizens. This test of judging teachers can not last as long as all the main purpose of an education is to educate him some of the greatest men of all time, young people for better citizenship. The teacher who is failing to do that is failing completely in his profession.

HABITS OF TEACHERS

It was rather surprising to observe such a large number of school men in a recent gathering of educators smoking cigarettes. On talking to one of the number concerning this condition he stated that his reason for smoking was the social prestige that he gained from the habit. He also stated that he formed this habit when he was around forty-five years of age. The late Dr. Frank Cranes once said that people began smoking cigarettes for one of two reasons, the first of which he considered weak mindedness, and the second the desire to show off. It is a very serious thing when men who should be holding their breath to educate an old smoking weak minded or wishing to show off, but evidently some must be guilty of one or the other offense. The young people follow the example of their elders and now do nothing to educate themselves to the example of the saint by some teachers who should be held in the highest esteem by their students. It is hoped that the teachers throughout the south may be more of the right habit. The public should take stock and see if they are influencing the young men and women in the work they do. We should hold to the old idea that when they are in the profession, it will not be due to the idea of public opinion, all he needs now is a refreshment in subjects, a drenching in the profession of a long term contract with the education of the child.

In the past some excuse me ladies and gentlemen (also A. H.) for using the cuss word. I say as far as I am concerned I will call a man who is not a man without a name like I would call "she" anyone who can change his style of writing in two weeks, as much as she has done might very well be called anything.

I honestly believe that the last line of the Teachers will have any of the Teachers who are in this column that they are not the best. They are in my criticism that brought about the change has helped them. They believe that since the present and anything will do anything to the sublime. Some of the boys are talking about a few things that the fact that we feminine half of the faculty haven't forgotten those good things that I will do to help the others. The boys are as the shafts and Honey Boy was at the lines. It's a good thing and the only thing that I have put away such childish things as the girl who is three feet behind me get "by the boys" with less effort than the boys.

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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Welcome will have to be about
in our new quarter in big
burry. Everyone is going around
looking for something to do or to
get half frozen. If they would put
a little more speed on their travels
they might find time to think of
other things than just the com-
mon place, just the physical condi-
tion of being cold.

The year has passed so fast that
Christmas is only a few days away.
I have had sufficient time to con-
verse my family thoroughly on the
idea that if I had a Christmas the
past few 12 years of my exist-
ence, I had not better disclose my
age, and deserve a stocking full of
every thing nice Christmas morn-
ig, so I approached my mother
with the idea said to write Father
Clark all sorts of things and then
ask him if he thought I had been a
good child to deserve a big
Christmas. I did, and I am willing
anxious to hear from him, but
know myself that I have been a
free specimen of young Americanism and I am sure that Father
will really have a Christmas for me.

I wish to extend a welcome to all
parents of the junior class, the
grand school for the winter quarter and if there is ever a thing that
I care for, I will let you know and
I will do the best articles that we
have. The Teacola.

Yours for a Big Christmas
A. H.

Dear Reader:

Well, folks, can you beat that! My letter surely must have been a stimulus to somebody. Did you ever get the idea that the arublious storms in the last issue. Yes, an "Expulsion into the Realm of Ex-
perience" by our contributecan and I included in my column. For that cotniclusion I beseech our pardon, but I was caught unaware and with no
material for your brain-food and had to submit the article for your reading—but wait, this thing it may be quite worse.

If this cold weather holds out, as predicted, the firemen at the dormitory are going to have to wear two humps of coal in the furnace, instead of the usual one. But I sorry, the "not-air" that is emitted from "Dunny" Carter's attic soon cease to keep the third floor warm.

Well folks, I'll be weeping in the provable, sack-cloth and ashes now that my distinguished room-
ate has left school. All jokes aside, Louie is indeed, a swell fellow and I'm looking forward to his return next quarter.

Will some of you good Bishop students please show me the seed of a pine tree. I've been told where it is located but I can't seem to find

Boy! I sure did pull a good joke on my friends at home. They thought that I would make "A's" on all my subjects, but I fooled them, didn't I.

Yours truly,

BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

I just wonder if you folks get as tired of reading this column as I do of writing it.—No fooling this, I really enjoy writing this. I try to write something about some of the upper classroom but I have a wholesome fear of the puddle.

This is a heading that I noticed a small newspaper—Your County News—A National Nuance.

Among all married women of 45 or over nearly 80 per cent are either widowed, separated, or divorced, according to such good advertisements for home cooking.

Lieutenant Commander L. G. Set
de, U. S. Navy, is to be said to be in the wars, but he is quali-

Trainer Andy Latche of the Chicago Cubs uses 60,000 feet, or

The Cannon Twins—two sets at this three at this time, are not

Shane Clayton, Hunter, and

Brown have moved off the third
doorway in the fireplace is quite a

What a difference! Everything is as quiet as our

Judge Sam Hobbs

Speaks At Assembly

Judge Sam Hobbs of Selma who is Congressman-designate of the

Fourth Congressional District spoke to the men that if three in a year and a half, and the same body lay that will be

Judge Hobbs received a splendid response from the student body and had an individual reply that will be

The Christmas holidays will begin, on December 21. It is hoped that every student will write his parents to come for him after his work is over and urge them not to come for him just before the college administration previous to that time. When a favor such as this is granted to a student it is really not a favor to the student but it is a favor to the school for the possibilities of attracting another student. If students are available to those students who can control themselves enough to remain in school until the last minute. A great many students so that it is to arrive at the beginning of a term early so that he will not miss a single recitation and to remain until the last recitation is over. The majority of this type is sure to hamper Franklin, but we are doubtful of the success of the others who are always looking for an opportunity of get-

Woman, and I believe it will be left by the students.
The Sport Parade

By (By Gordon Coyle)

JUICY BITS OF NOTHING

Famous Books
The Beloved Woman—Mrs. Pitt.
The Ritual—Pulman and Oliver.
Just You—Little Women—Mrs. McLendon.
Lucky Lucy—Lilly Wilson.
The Christens—Emma Week.
So Much Ado About Marry—Mary Braxton.
Le Masquer—The Problem.

Here's What It Could Have Been You—Providence.
I hope you choke—Jonathan.
Home Sweet Home—Babe Ruth.
Step on It—H. W. Ralph.

Last year's team—A. B. S. O. C.
Four years ago today—A. B. S. O. C.
In forests dark and drear—A. B. S. O. C.
The men put powder in their gun—A. B. S. O. C.
But now the world has greatly changed—A. B. S. O. C.
Upon another plan—A. B. S. O. C.

PERSONALS

Miss Fay McClouden, Sue Coffin, Alma Brown, and Ellen Church spent Saturday in Anniston.

Miss Inez Smithrner spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Bullock and Mrs. McLendon spent Thanksgiving in Nashville.

Miss Curtis, Miss Frankie Battle and Mrs. McLendon drove to Birmingham last Saturday.

Misses Otis Blackwell and Barbara Stiltz of Pratts Ferry, spent the week-end in Jacksonville with Misses Helen Young and Mildred Anderson.

Miss Willie Bell Baker spent the week-end in Collinville.

Al Harper has been sick at home in Heflin—Yes, it's true.

Ots Denham has found it necessary to reduce in order to carry on his folk dancing grace.

Owen Crompton can broom dance.

"Toby" Powler has invited the first quarter freshmen to come and sweep on her shoulder.

Erlin Swafford has all the boys bowing to her.

Fred Lyley is still true to the "fair one" at home.

A certain freshmen boy and a certain Senior girl have completely quit—Why?

There are two uses of a hair brush—Ask the Simpson Class Secretary.

Are you the latter home getter and sweeter and why is everyone saying—

President Daugette Back From Vacation

Dr. C. W. Daugette, President of the State Teachers College, has returned from a vacation trip to Idaho, Colorado, Michigan, and other states. Daugette received a brevet certificate from the President of the State Teacher's college of Idaho, and is now at work on the second volume of the "History of the State Teacher's College."

Sophomores Entertain at Xmas Dance

(Continued From Page 1)

Misses Clarence Detwiler, J. R.童sson, C. H. Thorntom, Eugene Cannon, Ralph Taylor, Jack Taylor, Philip Robinson, Dean Edwards, Virgil Urey, Clifford Lovie Jr., Dan- nel Brown, C. E. Heston, L. W. Smith, Jr., B. S. McPherson, B. H. Scott, John H. Rees, and M. R. Rees are members of the Sophomore society. All three of these groups are planning a big Christmas ball some time and were given promp- tion by other members of the staff.

Miss Mabel Franklin, student at the Westpoint School for Girls, was elected as reporter.

WITH the ALUMNI

Mr. B. L. Vance is teaching near Clayton.

Mr. Ulysses H. Abrams is principal of the elementary school at Clayton.

Mr. Abrams completed the two-year course here several years ago.

Miss Willita Campbell who completed the two-year course here several years ago has opened a school near Byrd.

Mr. B. H. Baker and Miss Olona Mills are both teaching Belk- er School near Chanton.

Miss Myra Keel and Miss Blanche Conway are teaching in the Enterprise school in Chilton County.

Mr. O. C. Weldon, Jr., and Miss Buford Bebb are teaching in the Thomas School in Chilton County.

Miss Alma T. Letefield and Mrs. Claudia Mills are teaching in the elementary school at Thesas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lockridge, Mr. C. N. Miller, and Miss Celia Kyle are teaching in the Coosa County.

Miss Glenda Ferguson and Miss Hester Hall are teaching in the Rutley School in Closs County.

Mr. B. B. Finley is principal of the elementary school at Leesburg.

Mrs. Thelma Bainsmore and Judy B. Kligs are teaching in the Hanover School near Coosa.

Misses Vergie and Vivian Bainsmore and Lola B. Kligs are teach- ing in the Rutville School near Butler and Southport.

Mr. Jackson Bainsmore is principal of this school.

Mr. Clark Waters and Miss Au- drey Babb are the students in the Pres- Obern, Miss G. H. Brown, Miss Louisa Wilson, Miss Web- berg, Miss P. W. Smith, Missられた, Miss Alice Brown, Misses Andrews, Luella Fuhrman, Joyce Sewell, Hazel Lee Perry, Ed- dine Pinkard, Caroline Davis, Leon- ne Smith-Stanfield, Stella Hobson, and Miss Mabel Head.


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Demonstration School

The following pupils were pro-
moted from the third to the fourth grade at the beginning of the win-
ter quarter: Florence Greenwood, Clarice
D. Gaines, Hazel Davis, Lorraine
Hannahs, Miriam Knight, Mildred
Knight, Edna Scott, Jesus Gilbert,
Neville Sibley, Betty Purgeon, David
Jennings, and Alvin Godfrey.

Wandering Reporter

The wandering reporter reports
Eric Swafford in a flaming red hat,
Lois Little striding up the halls
hurrying to the library, Albert
Hamilton, Marjorie Absalom and
Jewel Jackson rushing about,
Martin Thatcher, Helen
Whitcomb hurrying to
some sort of meeting,
Sherry Clehm in her hat and
clothes,
Ray Bishop running to the
library, and Mary
Armstrong hurrying to
the assembly hall.

Just a Few of the Kicks

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print good jokes, people
don't understand them.
If we print poor jokes, we are on
duty.
If we print a little gossip, we
are totally unsanctioned.
If we print a lot of gossip, we hurt
people's feelings.
If we clip things from other papers, we
are too busy to write them.
If we don't, we are stuck on our
own stuff.
If we write up club news, nobody
reads it.
If we don't, the clubs are mad.
If we don't print contributions, we
don't appreciate true genius and
if we print them the magazine
will be filled with junk.
If we make a change in the
students' write-ups, we are too
critical.
If we don't, we are asleep.
If we write school news, everybody
already knows about it.
If we didn't, there would be no use for
this paper.
When criticizing, please give only
helpful kicks.

Ruth Howell is Injured By Fall

Miss Ruth Howell, Jacksonville,
was rushed to the hospital
by ambulance after falling
from a moving automobile last week.
Miss Howell attempted to close the
doors of the car, and was
knocked down by the
force of the wind and
fell on the pavement.
She was taken to the hospital
where pictures show a fractured skull.
She probably will be confined to her bed
three or four weeks. Her many
friends wish for her a speedy
recovery.

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November 10th 1914

C. W. DAUGETTE
President

December 17th 1914

5. John W. Walker and William H.
6. Married. Elected by the general
assembly.
7. Fort Toulouse.
8. Georgia and the Carolinas.
9. General Jackson and General
Coffee.
10. Sumter County.

JACKSONVILLE TO HAVE
Trade Day Saturday

The merchants and businessmen
of Jacksonville at a recent meeting
which was called by A. C. Shilson
formulated plans for the biggest
trade day of the season. Special
prices are being offered on mer-
chandise and prizes are being off-
ered to attract all Christmas shopp-
ers in the trade area. Special ar-
rangements have been made to have
Santa Claus appear on the
streets so that the children may
have an opportunity to deliver notes
and messages to him. All people
wishing to dispose of surplus arti-
cles will be given an opportunity
to sell them at auction and those
wishing to buy will have an oppor-
tunity to do so.

Marynelle Gilbert is Called Home

Miss Marynelle Gilbert was called
to her home in Alabama City re-
cently on account of the death of her
father. Miss Gilbert's many friends, extend to her and her fam-
ily their sympathy in the bereave-
ment.