

What a sense of security  
in an old book which  
Time has criticized for us  
—Lowell.

# THE TEACOLA

Books are sepulchres of  
thought.

—Longfellow.

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOL. I

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

NO. 3

## HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

June 15 went down in history as "default Friday" when all European war debtors except Finland failed to meet the semi-annual installments.

The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association announced recently that it had taken active steps toward the erection of a mill to manufacture news print from Southern pine trees. It is predicted that newspapers made from southern pine will be widely used in a very short time.

A new federal board with emergency powers will be announced soon by President Roosevelt. This board will undertake to settle all disputes between labor and capital.

It has been announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, that an increase in the relief funds of Alabama will be based on the state's ability to give some assistance. Col. Bibb Graves assured him that Alabama would cooperate.

The heavy cruiser Houston has been fitted up with plenty of fishing equipment, a well equipped library, and motion pictures ready to take President Roosevelt on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mississippi will be the first of the Southern states to vote on the liquor question. The election will be held on July 10 and leaders in other states are watching the outcome with interest.

Dr. Rexford Tugwell is now Undersecretary of Agriculture. Senator Smith of South Carolina led the fight against his appointment but the senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of approval.

The Literary Digest poll now shows a majority in 47 states in favor of Roosevelt's policies. Vermont is the only state giving a majority against his policies.

Jim Lontos is now heavy weight wrestling champion of the world. He won the title from Jim Brown.

Drastic action is being taken by Adolph Hitler against the War Veterans League. This organization according to rumors held secret plans to replace Hitler with a military dictator.

Eighty-two newspaper reporters who write about the doings of Congress were asked to vote on the best members along certain lines. Senator Borah of Idaho was voted the best orator; Glass of Virginia the ablest Democrat; Reed of Pennsylvania the ablest Republican; Robinson of Arkansas and Wagner of New York tied on the vote of the most helpful Senators to the reporters; Robinson of Arkansas also was voted the most likely to go higher than his present post.

As a result of the work of William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor the general steel strike which was scheduled for the middle of June was indefinitely postponed.

## OPENING DATE REGULAR TERM IS CHANGED

Will Open On September 17  
Instead Of September  
10 As Planned

It has been announced by President Dauge that the fall quarter will begin on September 17 instead of September 10 as was previously announced. The change is made to conform with the opening dates of the other teachers colleges.

It is expected that the enrollment during the regular session will be the largest in several years. Many reservations have already been made and others are being received each day. Many who are not expecting to teach are planning to take advantage of the lower costs of an education offered at Jacksonville before taking up the specialized courses leading to other professions.

## MRS. HALL BECOMES NEW MEMBER OF THE ART DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Mary Ed. Mecoy Hall has become a member of the art department of the State Teachers College. She is substituting for Miss Huger who is on leave of absence. Mrs. Hall formerly taught at the State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and is a graduate of Peabody College.

## MANY NEW STUDENTS TO ENTER ON JULY 9

Indications are that many new students will enroll for the second half of the summer quarter on July 9. By entering at that time it will be possible to earn credit for six weeks of work in five weeks.

## FREE STUDENT CLINIC ESTABLISHED HERE

A free clinic has been established in Bibb Graves Hall by the Calhoun County Health Department for giving Typhoid inoculation to all students. The purpose of these shots is to furnish protection to students after they have left the school as cases of typhoid rarely occur in Calhoun county.

The first shots were given on Friday, June 22, and succeeding shots are scheduled for the two following Fridays. Many students have taken advantage of this opportunity.

## CALHOUN STUDENTS CONDUCT ASSEMBLY AND ELECT OFFICERS

The Calhoun county students met this week to elect officers for the summer. Mr. James Bailey was elected president and Mr. Henry Apperson secretary. The county group sponsors are Coach and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson and Miss Sella Huger.

Calhoun county was in charge of the assembly exercises last Friday Miss Hildegard Lebetter, chairman of the program committee, announced the following program: Talk by president, James Bailey; piano solo, Miss Verlie Maxwell; vocal solo, Miss Winnie Segers; reading, Miss Tollison; vocal duet, Mrs. Poling and Mrs. Talbot; "buck dancing" by Mr. Toland, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Franklin.

This county group is planning a picnic for the near future.

## DEPARTMENT HEAD



MR. LANCE J. HENDRIX  
Head of the English Department

## MANY STUDENTS MAKE SPRING HONOR ROLL

Average of 'B' Or Better  
In All Subjects Is  
Required

Reports for the spring quarter of the State Teachers College show that the following students made a grade of B or average of B in all subjects:

### Freshmen

Eleanor Atchison, Columbiana; Myrtle Coffield, Jacksonville; Velma Goodgame, Weogufka; Arnold Graves, Fyffe; Ruth Johnston, Anniston; Lucille Jones, Oxford; Eloise McClendon, LaFayette; Olive Pass, Cleveland; Lucy Williams, Jacksonville.

### Sophomores

Clarence Beasley, Sipse; Glenn Black, Arab; Karl Bertram, Ashville, Clyde Brown, Jacksonville; G. D. Coheley, Piedmont; Kathleen Dodd, Walnut Grove; Evelyn Hawkins, Goodwater; Delbert Hicks, Dutton; Clyde Lusk, Jacksonville; Martha Jean Minor, Birmingham; Arnold Thompson, Anniston; Theron Vick, Berry; John F. Waters, Jacksonville; G. C. Weldon, Jr., Claton.

### Juniors

Connie Lee, Americus, Ga.; Winnie Segers, Anniston; Willie Sieber, Jacksonville; Mildred Tate, Childersburg.

### Seniors

Eddie Boozer, Jacksonville; Bela Fordham, Hopewell; Martha Wood, Jacksonville.

### Specials

Edgar J. Isenbower, Walnut Grove.

## STUDENTS WILL HAVE VACATION

Many students are expecting to leave for their homes Thursday afternoon to spend the vacation period which extends to next Monday morning. By a vote of the student body it was decided to have school on Wednesday, July 4, and have Friday for a holiday so those living at a distance may visit their homes during the week end.

## J. S. T. C. PLANS TO CELEBRATE 50TH BIRTHDAY

Many Prominent People Are  
Invited To Attend On  
August 10

Plans are being made for the semi-centennial celebration of the Jacksonville Teachers College on Friday, August 10. This date will mark the close of the summer session at which time more than one hundred people will receive normal school diplomas and college degrees.

An effort is being made to have all ex-governors, ex-superintendents of education and many other prominent people present. A pageant is being planned showing the growth of the school from its beginning through the period as a normal school to its present position as a State Teachers College with a grade A rating by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Several prominent speakers will be secured and a barbecue dinner will be served to all invited guests. Efforts are being made to have as many of the alumni present as possible. It is also hoped that representatives of all colleges in the state, county superintendents, city superintendents, high school principals, and others of the teaching profession will be present. Committees have been appointed to work out all plans for the occasion. These committees will be announced at a later time.

This celebration will perhaps be the largest one of its kind ever held in northeast Alabama.

## CHAMBERS, COOSA, TALLAPOOSA PUPILS WILL HAVE PICNIC

The students from Chambers, Coosa, and Tallapoosa counties have organized a club. They are to go on a picnic to Oxford Lake Saturday night. Mr. Robert Smith, of Goodwater, is president of the club. The party to Oxford Lake will be chaperoned by Mrs. L. J. Hendrix.

The chapel program for July 6 will be in charge of this club.

## WALKER-JEFFERSON STUDENTS ORGANIZE

On June 19 the Walker-Jefferson county group met in Mr. Hendrix's room for the election of officers.

The following members were elected: "Donny" Bush, of Walker, President; Kathleen Franklin, of Jefferson, Secretary. Mildred Varnon was elected chairman of the program committee and this committee is composed of Miss Nena Jo Cantrell, Miss Nola Dodd, and Mr. Neil Garner.

Professor Lance J. Hendrix who hails from Walker county is faculty adviser.

## FORMER STUDENTS ARE URGED TO SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO TEACOLA

All former students are being urged to send news items to the Teacola for publication. If a former student expects to get married, has gotten married, or does anything else of interest to his or her friends it will be printed in the Teacola, if someone will be so kind as to

send it in. Members of the staff are anxious to make the student publication not only of interest to resident students but to all former students. The paper is published every two weeks. All news items should be sent to the office of A. C. Shelton by Thursday noon before the publication date.



# THE TEACOLA

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## ALABAMA HISTORY SHOULD BE TAUGHT

An article by Arnold Thompson appeared in a recent issue of The Teacola suggesting that a course in Alabama History be given in the Teachers Colleges of the state. This suggestion is very timely and we hope the curriculum committee will include such a course at an early date. It is reasonable to expect people to know something of the history of the state in which they live. No state in the Union can boast of greater characters than Major John Pelham, General Joe Wheeler, General William Crawford Gorgas, Admiral Raphael Semmes, and others. Our boys and girls should know more about them.

A few years ago every teacher who went from another state to Georgia to teach was required to pass an examination on the history and geography of Georgia before his certificate was validated. How many of our teachers in Alabama, even those who were born and reared in the state, could pass an examination on Alabama History and Geography? It is not the fault of the teachers but we should give them an opportunity to learn more about our state.

When teachers are taught the history and geography of Alabama more intensive courses should be given to the children in the grades and a course should be given in the high schools. At the present time we find history stories of Alabama taught in the fourth grade and that constitutes the only knowledge of Alabama which a student has an opportunity to get in school.

Many of the college history teachers have come from other states and do not feel prepared to teach Alabama History. Professor R. P. Felgar, head of our history department, is an exception as he has advocated such a course, as well as one in State and National government. Both courses should be taught in the colleges and also in the elementary and high schools.

## COUNTY BOUNDARY LINES

It is to be regretted that so many county boards of education have passed regulations against the employment of teachers from another county. It is commendable on the part of the board members in trying to take care of all of the local people who have prepared themselves to teach, however, the danger is that the rule will spread throughout the state and many good teachers in the poorer counties will not be able to obtain promotions by going to the more prosperous counties.

Many of the county boards of education in passing such regulations now state that it is done because similar regulations have been passed by other counties. The teachers themselves should urge that the county boards not take such action. It is an undisputed fact that many teachers can do better work away from home as the general tendency is for the grown-up people to continue to think of the younger people in the same way. Strangers in many cases are more successful as leaders than the boys and girls that have grown up in the local communities. We have only to look about us in the field of education to see that many of our important positions throughout the state are held by people from out of the state. The old saying that an "expert is an ordinary person away from home" seems to be true in most cases.

Sometimes it is not convenient for a teacher to teach away from home but in most cases the teacher can do better where he or she is placed on her own resources rather than to expect support of friends and relatives at home.

We feel that it will be to the interest of the teaching profession and to the teachers generally to urge county board members not to pass rules against the employment of teachers from other counties.

## THE TEACHER A SALESMAN

The salesman who calls on his customers in a bad humor and without a smile on his face will not likely prove to be very successful. The customers will not be easily persuaded to buy his wares unless the salesman is able to get them in a happy frame of mind. Every teacher is a salesman in some respects. It is his duty to sell the value of an education to the children. It must be sold in such a way that the children seek knowledge and will always be interested in learning something new. The scolding teacher with a poor personality is not very apt to inspire the children with a desire for knowledge. The patrons who come in contact with the teacher will not be so well impressed with the teacher's knowledge of what constitutes the essentials of an education.

On the other hand the teacher who is bright and cheerful can inspire the students and instill in them a desire for knowledge to such an extent that they will seek it at all times. This same personality can influence the parents in supporting the school and will thereby make a more successful teacher and a more progressive community. Teachers should not take their work so seriously that it will show on their faces. They should know how to smile and should be able to scatter sunshine where ever they go.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

How the time does pass, and I feel with each letter I write for the Teacola that my literary merits are increasing to such an extent that soon someone will surely recognize my worth and reward my yet futile efforts with a more prominent place in the paper. My hopes run high with each edition and are dropped again before I have had time to enjoy the real pleasure of accomplishment, but I always keep on.

The summer students do not seem to be as much interested in the campus activities as the students of past quarters. Is it because of the intense heat? To me that is just another reason why I should strive on to my goal.

I am not prone to be over conceited or value my worth too high. I just simply look at things squarely and realize the peak of which I am capable of reaching. I may be hindered on my climb to success for a while but "You can't keep a good dog down" and I'll rise someday to sit on the pinnacle of fame.

Yours sincerely,  
A. H.

## MISS HUGER SPEND SUMMER IN NEW YORK

Miss Stella Huger, head of the Art Department, and Miss Mary Huger, supervisor of the first grade in the Demonstration School, left Monday for New York where they will attend Columbia University. They will both be back in the fall.

## SENIORS VISIT BORDEN SPRINGS

Dr. Daugette entertained the Seniors last week end with a party at his cottage at Borden Springs.

A merry party of twenty people left Jacksonville Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon anxious to tell of the many good times they had while there.

The eyes of many Alabamians were turned on the Senatorial runoff in Florida last week. Park Trammel of Macon county was opposing Claude Pepper of Chambers county.

## MORGAN SOCIETY ENJOY PROGRAM

A varied program was enjoyed by the members of the Morgan Literary Society Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the parlor of Weatherly Hall.

The devotional was read by Verna Sizemore; Mr. Leon Wiginton sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Lazy Bones"; Miss Audrey Cornelius gave a piano solo; Miss Lottie Lowery entertained with a very humorous reading; Miss Sue Caffee sang "Three Little Pigs"; and Miss Kathleen Franklin concluded the program with several selections on the guitar.

Much interest is being shown in the Morgan Society during the summer quarter, and a large group of students are present at the Tuesday evening programs.

## PROF. McCLUER GIVES GERMAN LECTURES

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored an illustrated lecture on the Rhine Schist Plateau by Professor Leon McCluer on June 30, in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall. The program was varied by the inclusion of some music and some songs from the Rhineland.

The Rhine Schist Plateau includes the scenic Rhine of Germany from Bingen to Bonn, but the illustrations for the lecture included Gologne also.

The Prince of Wales was forty years old Saturday, June 23.

## Here and There

With LEON C. WIGINTON

School at J. S. T. C. is quite different this summer from what it was last year as I have my practice teaching this summer. It is very seldom that I get to go over to the other campus to collect material, etc. I am sure Martha Wood is proud of the fact that she is a happy graduate. She did seem to get a kick out of "cussing" me out when I said something about her in this column.

I never before realized just how much good practice teaching could do a person. Believe it or not, I like it.

All last year I heard different teachers tell how they hated walking from one campus to another, in the rain and cold, but they just have not tried it during the summer. I think I will write to Rube Goldberg and get him to give me a way to fix a trolley-line or cable-car from one campus to another or maybe we could get the skyride outfit when the fair is over.

Well it won't be long now until the 4th. Some of you are probably planning to go home, enjoy the day out somewhere, or "make whoopee" in general, but to me I'm just expecting the 4th to be another day. Maybe though we can have a baseball game and serve lemonade. I really like my cold lemonade on the 4th of July.

While we are talking about baseball, let us stop for a moment and think of the wealth of material we have in school for a real "jam-up" baseball team. There are several boys in school who would be playing baseball on some good clubs this summer if they were not here. "Doc" Davis, Bruner, Bates, Blocker, Bush (Howard College used to boast of their three B's in Bancroft, Buskerk and Bradley, but take a look at the five B's above) and I'm sure there are other boys in school who play the game well.

Hershel Lindsay is one boy that I term studious. He gets so much interested in his Biology or mathematics sometimes that he fails to go get his grits and gravy.

From all I can find out from the girls in the dormitories they are missing one and only Maynard Hood. (Little Jack Little). They have no one to play for them while they dream of bygone days. I too am missing old Hood. He is in school at Florence this summer, but he says it is nothing like old J. S. T. C.

If I get to stay in school the remainder of the summer there will be another "It can be done" to write about. These articles are interesting to me because I am now traveling along the same road that some of those boys traveled. I am not ashamed of it either. I do not have money to spend like other boys, but I have learned to be satisfied with what I have. My mother taught me that.

I have been called a high-hat by a few, but if they really knew my inward feeling they would certainly be assured that a high-hat is one person I hate, and to be one is my last desire. I want to be friendly with everyone.

Boys, if you are looking for a girl just go down on Mountain avenue. It's full of them—blondes, brunettes and all kinds. It is a shame to let all of this beautiful moonshine (real moonshine) go to waste, and really there is nothing you can do in the first part of the night but walk around and try to keep cool.

Did you ever stop to think what kind of a person a certain person was, then think what kind of a person would like this particular

one? Everyone has friends and associates. "Birds of a feather flock together," you know. Can you always tell what a person is by the company he keeps?

Who was the person who once said, "Tell me what you like and I will tell you what you will amount to"?

There are two sides to everything you know (That's what makes the see-saw go). While you may hate someone, someone else adores him. There is a match for everyone, somewhere. Did you ever notice that the ugliest men usually marry the best looking girls? If this should be true in my case (if I ever marry) I should marry "Miss United States"

A little boy once told his teacher that there was not much difference between him and God. When she asked him why, he replied, "God knows all, and I'm all nose."

## WITH the ALUMNI

Herbert Nichols, B. S. 1933, will teach in Cedar Bluff again next year.

William J. Slay, Jr. will be principal of a large consolidated school in Randolph county again next year.

Mr. Richard Waters, B. S. 1932, will again teach and coach athletics at Ranburne high school in Cleburne county.

Mr. Jesse Bain was a recent visitor to the college. Mr. Bain is principal of the Howard-Painter school in DeKalb county where he has been since receiving his degree.

Mr. Clatis Green is attending summer school at the University of Alabama. Mr. Green will teach again next year at Silas, Alabama, where he is teacher of English in the South Choctaw High School.

Ernest Stone, B. S. 1933, was a recent visitor to the college. Mr. Stone is principal of the Kilpatrick school in DeKalb county. He made a splendid record during his first year and reports that the attendance practically doubled what it was the year before.

## McGraw-Darden Wedding

Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of Miss Lucy McGraw, B. S. 1931, and Mr. Gordon Darden. The wedding took place in Birmingham but Mr. and Mrs. Darden will make their home in Sylacauga. Miss McGraw was a popular student while here and has many friends in this section. Mr. Darden is a prominent Sylacauga business man.

## ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS PERFECTED

The students of Randolph and Cleburne counties had a joint meeting, June 19, for the purpose of organizing to carry on their social tribute to the college as well as to themselves.

The following officers were elected: president, Stell Benefield, Woodland; vice president, LeRoy Brown, Heflin; secretary-treasurer, Florence Clegg, Wedowee; reporter, Mrs. Elmo Traylor, Woodland; program committee, LeRoy Brown, Viola Landers, Dura Weir; social committee, Crawford Haynes, Florence Clegg, Virginia Aubrey, LeRoy Grover.

The program committee is making plans for an assembly entertainment for July 9.

Max Baer of California is the new holder of the world's heavy-weight boxing title.



# PERSONALS

Miss Boots Carter spent the week end in Munford.

Mr. Robert Smith spent the week end in Goodwater.

Miss Clyde Rogers is spending the week end at Alexander City.

Miss Jimmy Fay Stallings spent the day in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Polly Mitchell spent the week end at her home in Centre.

Miss Virginia Aubrey visited her parents in Roanoke last week end.

Mrs. Elbert Lyda visited Miss Berniece Gaines over the week end.

Miss Olene Townsend spent the week end at her home in Alexandria City.

Miss Fannie Bell Runyans spent the week end at her home in Ashville.

Miss Nevel Isbell of Anniston, a former student, visited S. T. C. Friday.

Mr. Raymond Bates and Harry Haney spent the week end in Cullman.

Miss Glenda Ferguson spent the week end in Sylacauga with her parents.

Miss Mary McClendon spent the week end with her parents in Lafayette.

Miss Kathleen Franklin spent the week end with Miss Clem Westbrook in Gadsden.

Miss Annie Laura Swindall spent the week end with her parents in Goodwater.

Miss Melba Strickland of Alexandria, a former student, visited S. T. C. Friday.

Miss Gertrude Shoemake of Birmingham was a visitor of Miss Lottie Stanford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holland spent the week end with Mrs. Hall and sister, Miss Inez Malone.

Misses Lucy Chase, Evelyn Bailey, Dessie Giles, and Evelyn Moore spent Saturday in Anniston.

Miss Alverta McVay spent an enjoyable week end with her father, J. A. McVay, at Union Grove.

Mr. Eugene Canon (better known as Pistol Ball) spent the week end with his parents at Gaylesville.

Mrs. Bertha Ferguson, Willie Hill and Lucile Fulks spent the week end at their homes in Gadsden.

Mr. Andrew Shelton of Tuscaloosa recently visited his uncle, A. C. Shelton, director of Extension.

Mrs. B. B. Kenimer had as her week end guests, her husband, B. B. Kenimer, and her mother, Mrs. T. I. Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Thomas of Ashland spent last week end with Mrs. Maude Thomas.

Mr. Drew Collier spent the week end with his parents at Altoona. He will be principal of Concord school in Blount county next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer spent the week end in Rome, Ga., where they had taken, Leon, Junior, to have his tonsils and adenoids removed. Mrs. McCluer's uncle, Dr. R. P. Cox performed the operation which appears to have been quite successful.



Doughty Hall, One of the Dormitories For Women

## DR. CLARK SPEAKS ON JEFFERSON DAVIS

(By J. F. Clark)

The chapel program of Monday, June 25, was devoted to the observance of Jefferson Davis' birthday. The program was sponsored by the General John H. Forney chapter of the Jacksonville U. D. C. Dr. Melton Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anniston, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Clark was introduced by Mrs. L. W. Allison. He spoke for some length on the privilege and responsibility of addressing a group of teachers. He told his audience that they are the builders of the nation; that their conduct, beliefs, and teachings will perhaps have more effect upon the thought and development of coming generations than any other one factor. Dr. Clark said: "Your students may soon forget the technical knowledge that you impart to them, but they will not forget you."

He soon, however, swung into his subject—the story of the great man to whom historians do not give due credit. Dr. Clark ran briefly thru the part of the United States history that was related to his subject; partly to give the events leading up to the War Between the States, and partly to show (admitting that slavery was wrong) that the South had many and varied reasons for taking the stand she did.

At first slavery was a national institution, but in the latter part of the eighteenth century the South, led by Virginia, demanded that the bringing of slaves into America be stopped. The northern states rose in indignation; they claimed that their money was invested in slave ships, and their men engaged in the capturing and bartering of the unfortunate blacks. It was pointed out that it would ruin their whole economic system to eradicate the slave trade. Finally a compromise was

reached: The slave traffic was to be abolished at the end of twenty years. That time came; fettered negroes no longer rode the high seas bound for the United States. This was stopped in 1808, the year that Jefferson Davis was born. The price of slaves went up in the South, and Northerners sold them thick and fast. Soon they were all in the South and the Abolitionist's movements began above the Mason and Dixon line.

During the later developments Davis was growing up. When a very small boy he moved with his parents from his birthplace in Kentucky to Mississippi. He was sent to West Point, and after graduating from there saw active service on the frontier. He was elected to Congress in 1845, but resigned to enter service when the war with Mexico broke out. Davis fought with gallantry, and proved himself a leader among men; he was offered many high army positions, but refused them. He once served as Secretary of War. Dr. Clark said that Davis and Calhoun, of South Carolina, probably brought about more needed reforms in the American army than any other two men have ever done. The most notable of these was the removal of politics from the army.

At the time the war broke out, Davis was in the United States Senate, and was recognized as the outstanding figure in that body. When the final breach came, he made a speech of great force and dignity as he resigned to return to his people. Soon afterward he was inaugurated President of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Alabama. The South was at a disadvantage from the start, and when the accomplishments of Davis are studied closely, one will know that only sheer genius and the utmost respect and confidence of his people could have made them possible. When the end that was inevitable came, Mr. Davis was denounc-

ed by the Union as a traitor, and his arrest demanded. He was finally captured in Georgia, and the story was spread that he was caught while fleeing disguised as a woman. Dr. Clark branded the tale as an infamous falsehood.

After his arrest, Davis lay in jail, in chains. Davis the scholar, the statesman, the gentleman—a gentleman of the old Southern school which has no superior—lay shackled like a common felon. But after a storm of indignant protest, he was released. It is a compliment to him that many of the most influential Northerners, among them Horace Greeley, came to his rescue. His trial was never held, and he died peacefully in New Orleans in 1889.

Dr. Clark left his audience with a feeling that they knew Jefferson Davis, and with a deep reverence for the great man who led their fathers.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE DEFEATS ANNISTON

The Epworth League baseball club representing the Methodist Church, defeated an Anniston Epworth League Club Monday afternoon in a hard fought battle. The score was 5 to 4.

The Jacksonville club went into the last inning trailing by a margin of 4 to 2. Bates started the winning rally with a triple to right field. An error, and a single by Gilbert netted one run. "Donnie" Bush came up with two out and spanked a single to right field, scoring two runs and ending the ball game.

## Revival Services

Many college students are attending the revival services at the Presbyterian Church. The revival is being conducted by the Reverend Ivan H. Trussler of Gadsden. Reverend Trussler is a very popular speaker over the Gadsden radio station each day.

## Jacksonville Faces Forward

(By Jim Frank Clark)

A few days ago the newspapers carried stories of Dixie leading the nation in indorsing the NRA. We have further discussion of this in John Temple Graves' II, column of June 19. Mr. Graves points out that in a recent Literary Digest poll, Alabama gave President Roosevelt a bigger vote of confidence than almost any other state. He next shows us a section of an article recently published in Colliers magazine. Colliers' representatives, including T. R. Ybarra, have toured the entire country in an effort to ascertain the real conditions of business. Mr. Ybarra praises Alabama as ranking high comparatively; he is quoted:

"Alabama, in fact, seems to be actually enjoying a comfortable boom; and the morale of the people, both there and in the neighboring territory, is higher than at any time since 1930."

It is exceedingly gratifying to know that Jacksonville is doing her part, probably setting the pace for other towns, in fostering this little boom.

The railway station men no longer sit idly twiddling their thumbs; there are enough trains passing through to keep them busy. And when the railroads are working, it's a good indication that other things are.

The city, with the aid of the CWA has built a new city hall and jail. Mountain avenue is to be paved soon; work on it is now under way. The Profile Cotton Mill, now under new management, is back at work; and, as a result, trade has been greatly stimulated. Most of the merchants are enjoying advanced sales, and face each new week with growing optimism. A new theatre is to be opened soon. A new grocery store is nearly ready to open its doors.

Another indication that the people of Alabama are looking forward to a better day is the marked increase in enrollment at the college. The enrollment is larger than it has been at any time in recent years. It may not be a boom, but Jacksonville seems to have an underlying current that points to prosperity.

Miss Louise Wright, Mrs. Alice Wright, Miss Ruth Green spent the week end at their homes in Wedowee.

## DO YOU KNOW—

1. Why J. S. T. C. is the best school in the world?
2. Why the Teacola is a success?
3. Why Hershel Lindsay laughs so much?
4. Who the girl is that could eat her weight of bananas?
5. Who the biggest flirt in J. S. T. C. is?
6. Who God's gift to women is?
7. Whose pet saying this is: "Hello there Cappo de Astro"?
8. Who the sheik is that just won't give the girls a break?
9. Who the most lonesome person in school is?
10. The young gentleman who is proud of his swimming stroke and physique?
11. The cute girl who never gets a rush?
12. The boy who has what his best friend wouldn't tell him about?
13. Who the happiest person in the world was on the afternoon of June 23?
14. The girl, who was proud of her psychology grade?
15. The person who was rudely imposed upon by a young man's singing?
16. How Bertie is getting along without Judy?
17. Who Hoke Wallace is loving now?



## IT CAN BE DONE!

Notes This is the third of the series of true accounts of young people's experience in getting an education. Other similar accounts will be given in later issues.

It was in the fall of 1927 that a young lady with bright blue eyes and a charming personality walked into the office of the president of the State Teachers College and talked of her desire to obtain a college education. She was the oldest of six children. Her father had made many sacrifices in sending her to high school. She now was anxious to help the younger brothers and sisters get an education but the father was not able financially to send her to college. She told her story of how she expected to be a teacher from the time she first entered school. She knew that she would be because with her determination she felt that some way might be arranged for her to work her way through college.

When the plan of light house-keeping was suggested to her she immediately thought of the great surplus of fruits and vegetables that had been raised on the farm. She then knew that her provisions in a large measure could be brought from home. She also knew that she was accustomed to doing the house work as well as many other things around the home. The next problem was that of raising money with which to pay for her fees, books, and room rent. She was told of a possibility of obtaining a loan sufficiently large to cover her fees and books. Arrangements were made for her to obtain room rent at a low cost and give a note for that payable after she began teaching. This opened up the way for Mary Jones to enter the State Teachers College.

During the year she and her roommate who was attending college under similar handicaps often became discouraged and felt that it would be impossible to complete their education. Many times Mary talked to her roommate and urged her to continue in school. Mary always met her discouraging moments with a spirit of determination that she would succeed. When the first quarter's work was completed her grades were above the average of the other students in the school. The same was true at the end of each quarter thereafter. At the end of the nine months Mary felt that she was able to take care of herself and that the battle was half won.

Mary secured a position to teach. When the supervisor came around she was amazed to find a beginning teacher doing such splendid work. Mary was interested in every child in her school room. She was interested in the welfare of the people in the community. She was taking an active interest in the social and religious life of the people.

The following summer she re-entered the State Teachers College and had paid all of her debts for nine months of schooling which she had previous to this time. She was also able to complete another summer of work. She returned to her same position in the fall and was then able to contribute something to the help of her family. Mary has continued in her same position during all of this time. She now holds a Normal School diploma and is working toward a degree. A younger sister is ready for college and Mary is planning to pay her expenses from her income as a teacher. A younger brother has also finished high school largely through Mary's help. She is very anxious for him to go to college also but she was unable to send him at the time he finished due to the fact that teaching conditions had

been so uncertain that she was not earning a sufficient amount of money to pay his expenses.

Mary's experience is one of the outstanding examples of what a young lady can do in spite of her handicaps. Mary says in her own words: "What I have done others can do. If any young lady wishes to secure an education she should go to Jacksonville and do as I did for IT CAN BE DONE."

## For Our Children

How A Fairy Princess Became A Wild Rose

(By Gladys Kidd)

There was a little fairy princess. She lived with her proud mother, father, and two sisters. There's two sisters were both beautiful and graceful, but she was ugly and awkward.

This royal fairy family lived in a wide meadow near a mill on a cool stream. One day the stream was very low, and did not run enough to turn the mill wheel. The miller was very sad because he had to turn so many customers away. There had been sent to the mill by her mother to catch the fine meal that flew in the air while the corn was being ground. A tear dropped on her head and nearly washed her away. She thought a shower of rain was coming, but when she scrambled to her feet she soon discovered that it was the miller's tears that had nearly drowned her. She gathered up her empty sack and because there was no fairy meal to catch, ran away home.

"Let us go down and turn the mill wheel," begged Thera of her two sisters. "The summer has been long and hot and dry. The stream is so low and the miller can grind no corn." Then she told them about the tears that had nearly drowned her. The sisters were too proud of their beauty and smooth skin to go. It made Thera quite unhappy to think that her sisters were so selfish, but it hurt more because she thought she could not turn the wheel by herself.

"But I must do the best I can," she said as she ran down the path toward the mill. All day long she tugged and pulled, and all day the miller ground corn into meal. Thera could hear the good miller singing, and he seemed so happy that she began to sing with him. Singing made the work seem lighter.

At length the sun disappeared and the last grain of corn was ground into soft, warm, yellow meal. The miller went home whistling. And why should he not? He had ground more meal than ever before. Thera was happy, too, but, oh, so tired. In the last rays of the sun she leaned with her head against the old mill.

"How I wish I could stay here always," she sighed. She did not want to go home to her proud and selfish family, but she must. She raised her head and tried to go, but she could not move her feet. Looking down she saw that her feet were planted in the firm black earth. She looked at her hands which were no longer hands but tender green leaves. Bending her head to cry, she saw reflected in the water a beautiful pink rose.

Thera was always happy, swaying gracefully with every breeze, playing with every sunbeam and raindrop. All day she could hear the miller singing. Beautiful birds came to build nests in her arms. Every day the miller's children came to play at her feet. Sometimes the miller's wife would take some of her smiles into the house to make everything bright.

Often Thera thought about her

family. Frequently she saw them walking in the meadow and called to them, but they could not hear because they were yet too selfish and proud.

## MARSHALL-CULLMAN STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The students of Marshall and Cullman counties recently held a joint meeting to perfect a social organization for the summer quarter. A program will be given in assembly by this group on July 2, and picnics are being planned for the near future.

The officers of the organization are: Herschel York, president; Herman Pruett, vice president; Loles Meade, secretary and treasurer. The Social Committee consists of: Harry Haney, Ruby Jo Dyer, Gladys Hawk, Herschel Beard and Marvin Glasscock. The Program Committee consists of Evelyn Bailey, Reece McKibben, Marjorie Thompson, Curtis Lovvorn, and Julia Hill. A. C. Shelton head of the Extension Department is faculty advisor for this group.

## Durrett-Garner

News has been received of the recent marriage of Mr. Clay S. Durrett, Gordo, and Miss Dorothy Garner of Muldon, Miss. Mr. Durrett is a graduate of the two-year course and has many friends throughout the state. He is now a successful business man of Gordo.

## CHEROKEE STUDENTS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

The students of Cherokee county presented a very interesting program last Wednesday. Miss Lillie Belle Mathews presided and the following program was given: Scripture reading, Miss Zera Mackey; piano solo, Miss Nan Sheppard; reading, Miss Clara James; violin solo, Mr. J. G. Varnell; whistling, Mr. Ollis McAbee; piano solo, Mr. Arthur Moody.

## Little-North Wedding

An announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Winnie Little and Mr. John North at the home of the bride in Piedmont last Saturday, June 30. Miss Little made many friends while a student at Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. North will make their home in Birmingham.

## CULLMAN-MARSHALL STUDENTS HAVE FINE SWIMMING PARTY

The Cullman-Marshall county students enjoyed a swimming party and steak-fry picnic at Nisbet Lake last Friday evening. A shower added more fun for the picnickers. Just as Mr. Shelton (the capable cook for the evening) finished serving, a slow rain began to fall. The group hurried under the old mill where supper was finished during much joking and laughing. After supper several games were enjoyed by the following: Loles Meade, Evelyn Bailey, Marjorie Thompson, Ruby Jo Dyer, Julia Hill, Mattie Lovernn,

Curtis Lovernn, Ray Shotts, Everett York, Pansey Thornton, Harry Haney, Oran Blackwell, Marvin Glasscock, J. R. Porch, Blake Bartlett, James Cook, Gladys Hawk, Vernice Lyon, Mr. A. C. Shelton, and Mrs. A. C. Shelton and two sons.

## Dobbs-Malone

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Dobbs, of Crossville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Fred B. Malone, of Fort Payne, June 2.

The bride is a graduate of Jacksonville State Teachers College. She is widely known in DeKalb county, having taught there during the past year.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR—SUMMER QUARTER, 1934

July 6—Daugette Hall and Weatherly Hall Girls Tea Dance—  
Each girl inviting a man.

July 13—Geography Club Social—

Each inviting one guest, if he wishes.

July 20—Sophomore Class Watermelon Cutting—No guests—  
July 26—Girls Athletic Clubs Outing—

For all participating in Club Sports during Quarter.  
(Optional weather dates July 31 and August 2)

August 3—Dance— (All school invited).

Every affair is to be in charge of the president or chairman of the particular organization and the faculty adviser or some selected faculty member.

It is expected that most guests shall be campus people. However, non-students may be invited if they are not barred by the Social Committee. List of those barred is kept in file in the library.

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## State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

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FALL QUARTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 17TH

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT