

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

THE TEACOLA

Books are sepulchres of
thought.

—Longfellow.

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NO. 5

ENROLLMENT OF FIFTH QUARTER BREAKS RECORD

**More Than 150 Students
Enrolled First Week of
New Quarter**

Registrations for the fifth quarter which began on April 23 has broken all records for this time of the year. More than 150 people entered school during the first week of this quarter and many others were prevented from entering by having the terms extended in some counties. It is expected that the enrollment during the summer school which begins on May 29 will probably be larger than it has been in many years.

Letters are being received daily from former students asking for reservations in the dormitories. Many others are making arrangements for light housekeeping and board with private families in the town.

The following is a list of some of the new students who entered for the fifth quarter.

Grace Abercrombie, Attalla; Vernice Alldredge, Brooksville; H. F. Ayers, Pisgah; Evelyn Bailey, Cullman; Thelma Barton, Cordova; Gladys Bates, Portersville; Raymond Bates, Arab; Thelma Bazemore, Weogufka; Vivian Bazemore, Weogufka; Herschel Beard, Gunterville; Mildred Beason, Steele; Jewel Vickery Belcher, Logan; Travis L. Belcher, Logan; Julia Bence, Alexander City; Dove Bicknell, Blountsville; Irma Black, Crossville; Lora Black, Crossville; Edra Blackeney, Kennedy; H. L. Blocker, Odenville; Howard Boockholdt, Verbena; Sarah Box, Anniston; Stella Brown, Glencoe; Lois Burnett, Alexander City.

Eunice Burnham, Steppville; Newburn Bush, Oakman; Stella Calvert, Trafford; Mrs. Georgia Camp, Boaz; Eugene Cannon, Gaylesville; Dock Cash, Crossville; Mrs. R. L. Clements, Attalla; Clyde Click, Grant; Belvin Cook, Collinsville; Audrey Cornelius, Oneonta; Mrs. Mattie S. Cornelius, Oneonta; Dodd Cox, Ashville; Vula Ethel Crow, Crossville; D. P. Culp, Clanton; Effie Culver, Rockford; Rena Daily, Blountsville; Ruth Dennis, Clanton; Herbert Dick, Ashland; Lucile Dodson, Goodwater; T. R. Downs, Fyffe; Audrey Driskell, Dawson; Vera Mae Driskell, Dawson; Robert L. Dupriest, Marble Valley; Willie Lee Edwards, Centre.

Zula Eller, Altoona; Malcolm Ellis, Oneonta; Mrs. Sidney Elrod, Fort Payne; Glenda Ferguson, Syl-
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CAST SELECTED FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The cast of the Senior Play, "She Stoops to Conquer," has been chosen. The play will be given at Kilby Hall Saturday evening, May 26. Regular practice sessions are being held each day. The play is being coached by Mr. Lance J. Hendrix, head of the English Department.

The cast is as follows: Tony Lumpkin, Bob Austin; Hardcastle, B. T. Cantrell, Jr.; Mrs. Hardcastle, Mrs. Tom Shotts; Miss Hardcastle, Martha Wood; Young Marlow, Clarence Beasley; Hastings, Brack Putman; Miss Neville, Mildred Varnon; Sir Charles Marlow, Leon Wiginton; Stingo, Edwin Bruner; Digory, G. C. Weldon; Roger, Dock Cash.

IN MEMORIAM



MISS FLORENCE WEATHERLY

This issue of the Teacola is dedicated to the memory of Miss Florence Weatherly who was connected with the State Teachers College over a period of 27 years. She served as secretary to the President, teacher of shorthand, typewriting and penmanship. At the time of her death she was financial secretary.

During her period of service Miss Weatherly was a staunch friend to both students and faculty. She was loved and admired by all that knew her. She died at the home of her sister in Talladega on January 12, 1934. Memorial exercises were held at Bibb Graves Hall in Jacksonville on Sunday April 29. The memorial exercises were attended by relatives from Talladega and a great host of friends from throughout the state. The following tributes were paid to her:

Miss Weatherly A Loyal and Faithful Co-Worker

(By Dr. C. W. Dauge)te)

The president of any college desires and appreciates four things on the part of the members of the organization.

1. That he know his work.
2. That he co-operate with his fellow workers.
3. That he be interested in the success of the institution.
4. That he be loyal not only to the institution, but to its president.

Miss Florence Weatherly was by my side as a co-worker in this institution for 26½ years. She stood conspicuously high in meeting all of these requirements. Let us consider each one briefly.

1. That he know his work.
Her work first consisted of being secretary to the president. Later it was expanded so that she became the financial secretary of the institution and not only handled the correspondence, but kept up with
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STATE CONTESTS IN SCHOOL WORK DRAW INTEREST

**Mary Beth Wilbanks New
Champion Of Junior Hi
Spellers**

Interest reached a high point here last Saturday in the State Contests in Spelling, Arithmetic, Language, and Silent Reading which were held for elementary and junior high school pupils. Pupils from Monroe and Talladega counties carried off most of the honors while some first places were captured by others. Saturday's contests marked the fourth annual Spelling Bee, the third Arithmetic Contest, the second in Silent Reading and the first in Language. It is expected that one other subject will be added to the list for next year making a total of five.

The contests are promoted by the Extension Division of which A. C. Shelton is director. Every county is invited each year to select the most outstanding pupils and send them here for the final contests.

Mary Beth Wilbanks, Eastaboga, successfully defended the championship of the state in Spelling for Junior High pupils. She won the championship last year and was successful this year with many outstanding contenders. Her strongest opponent was Margaret Sexton also of Eastaboga, but "precede" proved to be a stumbling block for her. Miss Wilbanks spelled the word correctly and the next on the list which was "villain."

Jamie Jones, Vredenburgh, won first place in the elementary spelling contest and Richard Sanders, Gadsden, was second. The word
(Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAY 25

**Attractive Social Feature
Scheduled At Graves
Hall**

The Senior dance which is to be held in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall May 25, will be one of the most attractive social features of the year. Plans are being perfected and nothing will be left undone toward making it a success.

The dance will be open to all students, faculty members, former students, and invited guests. It has been announced by the committee in charge that only present students will be considered as guests and will not have the privilege of inviting any except present and other former students. The admission will be by card at the door and the payment by the men of fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for others.

The Sophomore and Senior graduates will lead out. The Grand March will be led by the special guests of the evening with three no-breaks.

The dance will be chaperoned by the Faculty Social Committee. Dr. C. W. Dauge is advisor for the senior class and is assisted by Mrs. Palmer Talbot.

All people interested in attending the Senior dance are urged to read the regulations which are posted on the college bulletin board. Former students wishing to attend should write Miss Hildegard Ledbetter, State Teachers College, and request a bid before May 22. It is stated by members of the committee that the regulations will be enforced for this occasion and possibly will be adhered to in the future. The dance will begin promptly at eight o'clock and end at eleven.

Committees for the Senior dance are taken from the Sophomore class. They are as follows:

Invitation committee: Martha Wood, Hilda Ledbetter.

Decoration committee: Miss Bela Fordham, Edwin Bruner, Louise Cassidy, Evelyn Page, Janie Davis, Margaret Caffee.

Orchestra committee: B. T. Cantrell, G. D. Coheley, Malcolm Brewer, Brack Putman.

Door committee: G. C. Weldon, Thurman Hallman, Glenn Black, Pauline Hanvella.

Check room: Lassie Stanford, Mary Summers.

Door Guard: Bennet Browning, Wilson Green, Harvey Elrod, Irene Looney, Mona Roberts.

Floor committee: B. T. Cantrell, Malcolm Brewer, G. D. Coheley, Brack Putman.

Bouncers: Clyde Brown, Clyde Walker, Wallace Clements, Luke Sorter, D. P. Culp.

Tags and Checks: Pauline Allen, Chaperone committee: Naomi Ad-derhold.

TEN PUPILS ON THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

Children of the third grade who have tried to do their work well and who have not been corrected by any teacher for misconduct are placed on the honor roll.

They are as follows: Annie Buse, Miriam Knight, Mildred Knight, Gladys Williams, Ovada Parris, Nettie Johnson, Adelia Hedgpath, Edna Scott, Christine Lett, Jessie Wood.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL CAMPUS HERE IMPROVED

**Planting Of Shrubs, Flowers
Adds Great Beauty
To Building**

Much work is being done by faculty and students at the Demonstration School, to make the campus more beautiful and the building tidier. A great deal of time, effort and money has been spent to plant and care for flowers and shrubbery. Numerous discussions have been held at the assembly period, under the leadership of Mr. E. J. Landers, the principal, as to ways and means to make further improvements. It has been noticed that someone occasionally plucks the flowers or walks across the grass, destroying the grass and plants and making ugly paths over the campus. A special appeal is made to everyone to assist in the fine efforts that are being made to make the Demonstration School more attractive. College Students, especially those staying at Weatherly and Forney Halls give the school your aid. The faculty and students are counting on you.

PRENTICE THOMAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE Y. M. C. A.

Prentice Thomas, a member of the Teacola Staff and a popular student was elected State President of the Young Men's Christian Association at the convention held in Birmingham on April 27 and 28. The convention was held at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church and was attended by college students and others from over the
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THE VALUE OF A SMILE

It is difficult to know how a person can keep from smiling in the spring of the year when the flowers are blooming so brightly and the birds are singing so cheerfully. Yet we find many people who are not willing to smile under such favorable conditions. There should be times for a person to be serious but even then it should not be difficult to speak a pleasant word and smile when approached by someone who wishes to be friendly. One of the greatest assets of a strong personality is a bright cheerful smile. Without the ability to be pleasant and cheerful it is not likely that a person will make a very great success as a teacher.

Those people who have not yet learned to smile should cultivate this desirable habit. The world would be much brighter if every person whom we meet in the halls of our college buildings, on the streets of our cities, and on the highways should speak some pleasant word and cast a bright smile.

All students and teachers should give some thought to the development of this habit. There is no better way of making new friends and nothing is more valuable to any individual than that of having a great host of friends. It probably would be beneficial to most people to have a course offered in college on the "Art of Cheerfulness."

PERSONAL HABITS OF PUBLIC SERVANTS

Those candidates who were elected in the first primary or who may be elected in the second primary should bear in mind the fact that they are servants of the people. They should remember that the high positions that they hold were given them as an honor to their character and ability. They should conduct themselves at all times in such a manner as to meet the approval of all classes of people.

Since they are so much in the public eye their lives should be living examples of ideal citizens. They do not have the right to lead corrupt lives and live in dissipation. They are being watched by many young people who may follow in their foot-steps later. Any public official who feels that he cannot resist the temptation of becoming intoxicated should immediately resign from his office. If he should be guilty of such offenses the good citizens should take notice of it and be certain to retire him to private life in the next election.

It is the duty of every voter to know something of the character of every candidate for public office. The fathers and mothers of children should not cast their ballots for a man who is unfit to be an example for their children to follow. If they do not know about the habits and morals of all the candidates they should inquire before going to the polls. Only by having the voters better inform themselves can we be assured of the best officials. They should not accept as definite information propaganda which is spread in whispering campaigns but they should investigate thoroughly every statement that is made about a candidate.

BROADMINDEDNESS

Since the first primary is over and the second primary will be held in six weeks many people need to be reminded of the fact that other people have a right to their opinions. If every person was of the same opinion there would be no reason for holding elections but officials could be appointed. Many people are not broadminded enough to allow the other person a right to his opinion and we should all lay aside our prejudice and consider the fact that the other person may be voting for the right man and we may be making a mistake and voting for the wrong man.

Only one man can be elected to any of the higher offices. Let the majority of the people express their opinions and then let us all accept the result of the elections and not carry an ill feeling toward those who did not happen to vote according to our notions.

INTEREST IN CONTESTS

The interest shown by children in the contests which were held here last Saturday was quite gratifying. Every child was anxious to excel and without a doubt much good was accomplished. The spirit of rivalry plays an important part in the education of people. The teacher who takes advantage of this natural tendency will be more successful. Those who won first places in the various competitions went away with a desire to reach still higher places. Those who were not so successful went away a more determined group and many said that they would work harder so as to be able to win honors next year.

The interest was also noticed on the part of many older people who came from a distance to witness the contests. Several people came from Monroe county and many others came from Talladega county as well as from several other places. When the fathers and mothers are that much interested in the education of their children we are sure they are willing to pay the teachers and build school houses. There should be more such contests held throughout Alabama. Some contests in academic subjects and some in athletics will give us a more balanced program.

KNOWLEDGE ABOUT ALABAMA

(By Arnold Thompson)

We are losing our state pride in Alabama because of lack of knowledge of our state. Everybody admits that the affairs of Alabama are in a mess; especially is this true of its school funds in which the teachers are primarily interested. But what of it? What is wrong, and who is going to contest it? We do not know. We docilely dismiss it from our minds, and pass it on to "those in authority." "Those in authority" know very little more about it than we do. It took an expert certified accountant and his assistants some three months to figure out Alabama's indebtedness, and most "authorities" agree that he then reached only an approximate.

Federal aid is keeping our schools open at present, but, at best, this is only temporary. Sooner or later our schools are going to close, and they are not going to reopen permanently until someone DOES something about it. Before anything really constructive can be done, someone is going to have to do some thinking. Who is going to do this?

To effectively diagnose a case the physician must know a great deal about the anatomy of his patient as well as the symptoms. Goodness knows, Alabama has symptoms! Now who knows its anatomy?

In the final analysis, the case is going to the voter. Will he be able to prescribe a safe remedy? A vast majority of the voters (past, present, and future) have only a common school education. All Mr. Voter knows about the anatomy of Alabama is what his teacher taught him. You are his teacher as well as a voter; in short, you are the physician. What do you know about the anatomy of Alabama?

Let us pause to take stock of ourselves. Do you know for certain whether Alabama has 63 or 67 counties? Do you know the approximate area and population? Do you know what per cent of its population is native born, foreign born, colored? Do you know who is eligible for jury duty and who is exempt? Do not blush if you don't. A senior was recently overheard asking what part of the state a certain county is in. Another student in Geography of North America did not know what or where Muscle Shoals is. All you know about the matter is what your teachers taught you when you were a child in the grades and what you have learned incidentally (or accidentally) since then; even though you may be getting your degree at the end of this quarter. And yet you must go out and teach (perhaps without pay) hundreds of future voters in Alabama.

Now, do you feel capable of diagnosing so serious a case? Then, let us ask that we be given an opportunity to learn something about this great, though neglected, state of ours. We need a quarter of Alabama History in every teachers college in Alabama, a quarter of comprehensive study of the History of Alabama—with all the geography possible included—should make us much better teachers, voters, and citizens. Few states can boast of a more romantic history than ours. With student-representatives from almost every section, it can only be conceived how much interesting first-hand information could be assimilated in three months. This course should be required of every student, and would preferably come during the third quarter of either the sophomore or senior year so as to leave the subject matter fresh in the mind of the graduate. If there is not at present room to add another course to the curriculum, surely there is some other course which could better be neglected.

The Geography Club has taken advantage of the geographical surroundings as well as the most desirable season, Spring, by joining in a steak fry at the Gravel Pit, Friday, May 4.

Here and There

With LEON O. WIGINTON

It matters not how much hard luck a person has or how many hard things are said about him, he will always still have something to be thankful for. Think for a moment what a hard time the pilgrims had. Did they throw up their hands in despair, and quit on the job? No, instead, they set aside a day to give thanks for all the other blessings they received.

I know a few people who are having a hard time of it in school, but they are still struggling. I also happen to know a couple or two who have gotten their wires crossed in a little affair called love (whatever that is), but so far nothing radically wrong has come of it. As Luther Patrick says, they are all living, and doing well, and I hope they will continue to do so.

You know it seems funny that some people should get the "cussing." I may say something about some one once in a while, but I really mean to harm no one. Please forgive me if I have stepped on your toes in this column. The editor is not always to blame for what a crazy reporter will write sometime. All Will Rogers knows is what he read in the papers, but all I know is what I see through the keyhole or around some corner. I have been accused of writing the Campus Oracle, Thumbnail portrait, and yes I have had people to tell me I was A. H. or R. C. W. but I "yam" what I "yam." I wish I did know who writes the above articles so that I might congratulate them. It seems that we have plenty of mystery in the Teacola. If I were like Sherlock Holmes I bet I would find out a few things I don't know about this newspaper.

As I stroll into the main building after lunch each day I see Doris Brock with a book in her hand pretending to be studying, but I bet she's only waiting for Burkette. Then just outside the music room I see "Red" Martin and Mary Bratton busy studying music. As I pass

the stairs I see Watwood and Billie leaving the building for their usual stroll. In the hallway I see Brack and Pat starting out for the wide open spaces also. Then as I go into the Grab I see Virginia Munson, Libby Lester, Docia Henderson, and a bunch of girls trying to get into the auditorium to dance a few minutes before 1:30. Vance is talking to some girl, Hood is eating a cone of cream, Myrtle Dyer is combing Ruby McBride's hair, Louise Corley is listening to some of Luke West's dissertations, Evelyn Hawkins smiles with her usual sweet smile. May Blair suddenly appears at door as if she were looking for someone, Nettie Anders and Marguerite Green come in to get their after lunch Coca-Cola, Glover and Judy find their usual place in the corner, Miss Tucker B. comes in to get her dress, "Puny" Sewell leaves a tennis racket with Mrs. Thomas, Skeets is having her usual good time with a frozen grape juice, Donnie Bush comes in, and buys two or three a drink, Mildred Varnon enters, but leaves again, Yates and Grace get some Dentyne and leave, Jasper and Chris sit in one corner jabbering, Bruner enters a little late, but he makes up for the lost time by flirting with all of the girls. Luke and Audie stroll by, Eloise McLendon, in her usual hurry, comes in to get some note book paper while poor Mariam is trying to keep up with her; on the second floor I see Jordan sitting in the window while Lassiter sings to her, I meet Dora with her bottle of milk then I see a bunch of freshmen reading the bulletin board. Hortence Elder rushes in thinking she is late for class. On the outside Lloyd Little is in the car studying, Robert and Sarah stroll by holding hands. I see Anna Watson sauntering on the walk humming "Beautiful Girl" Prentice Thomas passes in a neatly pressed suit, the bell sounds and I have to go sing for Miss Curtiss. Such is life at S. T. C.

News In Brief

President Roosevelt has let it be known that he expects all foreign nations to meet their debt obligations to the United States on June 15. He said hearings on the debt question were available, but no nations have requested hearings. This is the same stand the president has taken on this question in the past. If any nation wishes to make a "token" payment the merits of the case will be considered.

Cavalcade won the 1934 Kentucky Derby and brought fame to his rider, Mack Garner. More than 75,000 spectators witnessed the 60th running of the American classic Cavalcade is owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, a New York society woman.

William H. Woodin, former Secretary of Treasury, died recently and was buried at Berwick, Pa. on Sunday, May 6. President Roosevelt attended the funeral services in New York on Saturday. As he entered the church he was met by Mrs. Woodin. He expressed his sympathy to her.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has recommended a continuation of low coach fares on Southern railroads to December 31, 1934. For years the railroads asked for concessions so as to meet competition of bus lines and other means of transportation. Not only are the railroads planning to charge lower fares but they will furnish faster transportation.

Mrs. Caroline Miller of Baxley, Ga. won the \$1,000 Pulitzer novel

award for 1934 on her first book "Lamb In His Bosom." Mrs. Miller is only 31 years old and has three small children. She studied English in high school but did not go to college. Her husband was English instructor. They were married soon after she received her high school diploma.

Sidney Kingsley won the Pulitzer prize award for 1934 with his play "Men In White." Mr. Kingsley is only 27 years of age.

In spite of efforts to relieve the unemployment situation the Department of Commerce reports more people on relief as of April 1 than at the same time last year. The number has increased more during the month of April.

Samuel Insull, former Chicago Utilities Magnate, was brought to trial last week. He spent several months in Greece and was later arrested in Turkey. He is being charged with using the mails to defraud and for violation of the Federal Bankruptcy Law.

Commercial planes are again carrying mail on several routes. Mail was carried by army fliers after cancellation of all contracts sometime ago. The army was not prepared for this type of work and the army fliers did not know the air routes. Normal conditions in the air mail service will be seen again within a few days.

Japan resents keenly British restrictions on Japanese trade. A formal protest will be entered by the Japanese Government. Japan has not yet issued retaliatory measures but such may be done soon.

— IN MEMORIAM —

(Continued from Page 1)

the finances as well. She kept books and taught special classes in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping, turning out several professional stenographers. Later penmanship was added to the course of study and she taught this subject and was one of the outstanding teachers of the Palmer system. She was, however, no teacher of subject matter only. She was a teacher of human beings. She realized as truly as any teacher I ever knew that

*"The temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul."*

2. That he cooperate with his fellow workers.

If there were ever a teacher in the school who did not feel kindly in his heart toward her, I never knew of it. She was always ready and willing not only to cooperate with her co-workers, but to go out of her way and work over time to assist them. She gave many of them needed advice to help them fit themselves into the organization. She was always faithful in attendance upon all official meetings and was extremely faithful and loyal in handling the details of routine work, and in handling these with her co-workers she was gentle, sympathetic, gracious, and patient.

3. That he be interested in the success of the institution.

Her life was entwined with that of the college. Its success was her success and her dearest hope. She was not a time server; on the contrary, she gave of her entire being to its success. Her interest reached beyond any selfish motive. The desire for this success was prompted by the highest patriotic wish to accomplish the important work undertaken by the college.

4. That he be loyal not only to the institution, but to its president.

Her loyalty to the president was truly remarkable. She believed in him, honored and admired him far more than he deserved. There was a rule in the office that if anyone ever got out of humor that was the prerogative of the president only. She never violated that rule in all the years of her service.

She was a woman of fine ability and I wish here to acknowledge my debt of gratitude to her for sound advice in the many conferences which I had with her upon the weighty problems of the school.

Conclusion

We all, students, teachers, and president shall miss her presence on the campus. Personally, I shall miss her efficient assistance in carrying on the routine of this college and her wise judgment on its plans and policies. I shall miss her determined and persevering work in behalf of the institution. I shall miss her encouragement when things seem dark. I shall miss her graciousness, her unflinching courtesy, her willingness and capacity to help in every way and in everything.

Her work was truly unselfish. She regarded herself, and I so regarded her, as a mother of society, especially of those with whom she came in contact. She built bridges over the chasms of life for untold numbers of the young whose lives touched hers during her long term of service here. My feeling about her unselfish life is most beautifully expressed by the poet in

The Bridge Builder

An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,
Which he must cross by even tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim—

The sullen stream had no fears for him;

But he turned when safe on the other side

And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old Man," said a fellow-pilgrim standing near,

"You are wasting your strength with building here;

Your journey will end with the ending day,

You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,

Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said

"There follows after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way,

This chasm that has been as naught to me,

To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be;

He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—

Good friend, I am building this bridge for him!"

**Miss Weatherly's
Favorite Bible Selections**

(By Miss Bela Fordham)

When the program committee asked me to read the scripture for the Memorial Service today, I naturally recalled the times Miss Weatherly met with us in Vesper Services out on the dewdrop at Weatherly Hall, and later in Morning Watch at Daugette Hall. Her life was a perfect example of self-control. Miss Weatherly was tactful, she always did and said the right thing at the correct time and in the right place. When we think of her calm peaceful life, and recall the pain she must have suffered, we are constrained to believe that only a person who is a child of God could be so content and calm.

I met her sister, Mrs. Heine, the other day and she told me about some quotations that Miss Weatherly had read and valued. Some of us have heard her quote these in service. They neither command nor ask favors. They show her faith and trust in the divine leadership of God. I shall read to you some of these quotations:

*"I am protected by the presence
and power of the living God."*

*"Over us is the shadow of God's
love and underneath are his everlasting arms."*

*"I go forth unafraid for God who
is wisdom and power goes before me
making my path straight; through
his mercy I shall overcome all evil."*

*"Surely the Lord is in this place
and I knew it not."*

*"I feel the brooding of God's love
and the strength of his protecting arms."*

Miss Weatherly's favorite scripture was the twenty-third psalm. She read it over and over. One of her last requests was that this psalm be read to her.

**How A Former Student Felt
About Miss Weatherly**

(By Miss Fannie Bush)

The following poem was written by Thomas W. Childers, B. S. 1933: The Recording Angel wearied of writing of Mortals in the Book of Life,

It was all a tale of love and peace,
of war and hate and strife,

And so he said unto himself, "I believe I'll stop and rest a while and look.

Perhaps I'll find a mortal whose life will be a subject for a picture in my book."

He looked, and found, and painted. Indeed he painted truthfully and well,

For in that picture there was told more than writing could ever tell.

The black that marked a scar across was suffering and woe,

The light was joy she gave before her time to go,

Each mass of flowers a group of friends who knew and held her dear,

Each star a struggling youth to whom she gave her love and cheer.

Light and dark, line and mass,
'Twas all a work of highest art,
highest art,

The design was made by a holy life
and the color was the blood of
her heart.

**Miss Weatherly
The True Daughter Of the
Confederacy**

(By Mrs. Annie Forney Daugette)

Friends, this is the day of commemoration. We have met to pay our tribute to and reverence the memory of one of our dear friends, who was a true daughter of the Confederacy—Miss Florence Olivia Weatherly. Born April 21, 1867, departed this life January 12, 1934.

As one who believes that death is but the beginning and not the end, I can see Miss Weatherly, my dear friend, in that beautiful land still speaking to us from "The Great Divide." "He who liveth and believeth in me, liveth forever." There is a halo about grief which lifts us up above material thoughts and carries the soul of man toward a Higher Being for comfort and consolation. Florence Weatherly came to Jacksonville as secretary to the president of the State Normal School in 1906. Four years afterward, on March 24, 1910, she became a member of the General John H. Forney Chapter U. D. C. and was a consistent member until January 12 she answered the call; "Well done thy good and faithful servant, enter now into the joys of life."

Born of Southern parentage she was taught from her infancy to love and revere the men who wore the gray. She was a most loyal, true and patriotic daughter of the Old South, always interested in the cause which was dear to her heart.

In her twenty-four years as a member of the Gen. John H. Forney Chapter she never wavered, always standing guard, serving the Chapter in every capacity. The silence of this sad moment brings to me golden memories of her devotion to the cause and her countless deeds of service and her determination to give to the South its rightful place in history. We the Daughters of the Gen. John H. Forney Chapter, are grateful to God for the privilege of having associated with such a true Daughter of the Confederacy, so saintly in thought, generous in heart and noble in character. Miss Weatherly was a good business woman and for years had charge of the finances of the college. She was

loved and respected by every student for each came in contact with her. She was loyal in all the changes and trials that came into the life and growth of the institution, never faltering, her sense of duty always steadfast. In her work she was first of all courteous, having time to consider the wants and feelings of others, as St. John says, "Let us not love in words, neither in tongue, but in deed and truth."

She was a great sufferer but her recuperative and will-power were wonderful, her bright and cheery disposition and keen sense of humor prevented all morbidness and made her always entertaining and amusing even in her most trying moments.

She was loved by her God, during her last illness she wrote to the members of the Chapter that she felt conscious that during all her suffering she had been held in the hollow of God's hand.

Her last act of service to the Chapter was a sketch of her father's life written while in bed a few days before her first major operation. Her love, sympathy, and interest in all our works will be sorely missed, where so many years her sturdy influence and sound judgment has been felt in such fullness.

It is therefore, with an unusual depth of feeling that I here express my humble tribute to this dear, good and true Daughter of the Confederacy. She will always live in the hearts of those with whom she was associated. To them she needs no other monument. Her personality is the heritage which will be ever treasured in the memory of her friends and co-workers.

*Her day has come—not gone,
Her sun has risen—not set,
Her life is now beyond the reach
of death and change,
Not ended, but begun.*

Talks given by Dr. H. C. Pannell

and Rev. M. L. Keith will be printed in a later issue as they were not received in time for this issue.

**COMMENCEMENT
PROGRAM**

President Daugette has announced the commencement program for the College, Demonstration School, and High School as follows:

Wednesday, May 23

10:00 a. m.—Parents' Day Demonstration School.

8:00 p. m.—Entertainment by Women's Glee Club.

Thursday, May 24

10:00 a. m.—Senior High School Class Exercises.

7:00 p. m.—Cantata Demonstration School.

Friday, May 25

8:30 p. m.—Senior Class Dance (Admission by ticket only).

Saturday, May 26

8:00 p. m.—Senior Class Play, "She Stoops to conquer."

Sunday, May 27

11:00 a. m.—Commencement Sermon, Rev. J. I. Edwards.

8:00 p. m.—Joint Program Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Monday, May 28

10:00 a. m.—Business Meeting of Alumni.

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Address, Rev. W. G. McDowell, Bishop of Alabama.

The conferring of Degrees and the Delivery of Diplomas.

SHELTON SPEAKS

A. C. Shelton, director of Extension, delivered the graduating address at Union Grove Junior High School in Marshall county on Monday evening, May 7. Mr. L. D. Woodham, a former Jacksonville student, is principal at Union Grove.

Mr. Shelton will also deliver the graduating address at Ridge Grove High School in Chambers county on Tuesday evening, May 29.

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

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT