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 28 will probably be larger than it has been in many years.

Letters are being received daily from former students asking for resolutions 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.

Gail Abercrombie, Altalla; Ver- 
nice Allard, Brockville; H. F. Ayers, Cugah; Evelyn Bailey, Cull- 
mans; Betty Barker, Clarinda, 
Odyssey Bates, Porterville; Raymond Bates, Arad; Thelma Basmore, 
Woolfolk; Vivian Basmore, Wog-
gulla; Hershel Beard, Custer-
ville; Walter L. Beason, Sket- 
ton; Erwin Backer, Logan; Travis L. Belcher, Logan; Julia Bence, A- 
bor, Skull Creek; Donnie B. Bounce, Mount- 
ville; Irene Black, Crensville; Zara Black, Crensville; Elda Blackley, Ken- 
dall; H. L. Blackman, Crensville; Howard Botelhothis, Verbena; Bertha B. Bright, Bo, 
Brown; Onice; Lois Bennett, Alexander City.

Entire Burnham, Steppling; New-
burn Bush, Oseman; Stella Cultrav; 
Turfred; Mrs. Georgia Camp, Bus; 
Rufus Casteel, Moss: W. E. Cassel, 
Duck Cash, Crensville; Mrs. R. L. Clem- 
ents, East; Mrs. J. L. Crainer, 
Crensville; Mrs. J. L. Crainer, 
Bolvin Cook, Collinville; Audrey Correll, 
Coonton; Mrs. Mattie C. Correll, 
Duck Creek; Dorothy Coote, 
Vida Rihl Crow, Crensville; 
D. P. Culb, Clinton; Elsie Culver, Rockford; 
Nell Cullin, Carters; 
Ruth Dennis, Clinton; Herbert 
Dink, Albala; Lucile Dodson, Good-
water; T. R. Down, Fayette; Audrey 
Drewitz, Desoto; Vera Mae Dris-
fell, Desoto; Roberta. Durrant, 
Marble Valley; Willie Leo Edwards, 
Dunklin.

Rula Eller, Allison; Malcolm El- 
lis, Cooners; Mrs. Sidney Erland, 
Port Payne; Glenda Ferguson, Bly-
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CAST SELECTED FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The cast of the Senior Play, "Stle Blops to Conquer," has been chosen. The play will be given at Hill Hall Saturday evening, May 30. Regular practice sessions are being held each day during the week with the play be-
ning coached by Mr. Lance J. Hen- 
dick, head of the English Depart-
ment. The cast is as follows: Tony 
Kunkel, Edward; R. T. Cantrell, Jr., Mrs. Hardcastle; Mrs. W. L. Ham- 
sley, Martha Wood; Young Marion, 
Clarence Bradley; Hastings; Bruce Putman; Miss Nellie D. Ware; 
Ruthian; Bir Charles Marlow; Len Wip- 
gton; Siling, Edwin Bruner; Dier-
G. 0. Waldo, Biiger, Doni 
Cash.
The TEACOLA

Knowledge about Alabama

By Aldred Thompson

We are using our state's grip in literature to publicize the value of our state. Everybody admits that the affairs of Alabama are in the hands of the state's school funds in which the teachers are primarily interested. But what is the teacher's position when he is in the hands of the state? Is he in danger of losing his position when his pay is not raised? Is he in danger of losing his position when there is a strong character is a bright cheerful smile. Without the ability to be pleasant and cheerful is it 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 for the people if we in the halls of our college buildings, on the streets of our cities, and on the highways spoke 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 friends for a person than from being sociable. It is not more valuable to any individual than that of having a great host of friends. It would probably be beneficial to meet people who have a courtesy in holding our conversations on the "Art of Cheerfulness."

Personal Habits of Public Servants

It is a matter of great regret that some people who are elected to the second primary should bear in mind the fact that they are servants of the people. They should remember that the high position itself is the badge of 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 lived according to the 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 footsteps later. Any public official who feels that he cannot resist the temptation of becoming intoxicated should immediately resign his position. If he should be guilty of such offenses the good citizens should take notice of it and see that he is removed from the office.

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Broombirds in the first primary and the second primary will be held in six weeks many people need to be reminded of the fact that other people have in the past.

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

Miss Weatherly
The Thought-Child of the Confederacy

[By Mrs. Annie Forsythe Daughtrey]

Friends, this is the day of commemorations. 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—Sister of Mrs. Alice Weatherly. Born April 21, 1867, departed this life January 13, 1904.

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 Beyond." We who love her and believe in her, meet 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 1896. Five years afterward, on March 24, 1901, she became a member of the General John H. Forseych Chapter U. D. C. and was a consistent member until January 12 she left us. She was a lady of sweet and kind disposition and done the good and faithful servant, enter now into the joy of the Lord.

Born of Southern parentage she was taught from her infancy to love and respect this fair land from the sea to the shire. She was a most loyal and true daughter of the Old South, her patriotism and devotion was the cause which was dear to her heart. In her twenty-four years as a member of the Gen. John H. Forseych Chapter she never wavered, always standing guard, serving the Chapter in every capacity. The silence of this sad moment brings me to golded her memories of her service and her determination to give to the dear land her best. In history, We the Daughters of the Gen. John H. Forseych Chapter are grateful to God for the privilege of associating with such a true Daughter of the Confederacy, so kindly to think, generous in spirit and noble in character, Miss Weatherly was a good business woman and for years had charge of the finances of the college.

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President

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

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

May 15, at 10:00 a.m.—Parents’ Day Commencement.

May 23, at 8:00 p.m.—Entertainment by Women’s Glee Club.

May 24, at 10:00 a.m.—Senior High School Class Exercises.

May 26, at 7:00 p.m.—Cantata Deaconess School.

May 28, at 10:00 a.m.—Business Meeting of Alumni.

May 29, at 10:25 a.m.—Graduation Exercises at Union Grove Junior High School in Marshall county on Monday evening, May 7, Mr. L. D. Wwatharr, a former Jacksonville student, is principal at Union Grove.

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