Athletic Clubs Elect Officers For Coming Season

Four a.c.h. clubs and an athletic council have been formed at the Women's Physical Education Department. The officers of the four clubs and the council are as follows:

Athleen—President, Sue Coffee; vice-president, Dolores McCollum; secre-
tary, Patany Thornton; treasurer, Betty Apgood; polling officer, Polling Manager; manager, Ernestine Criss; tennis manager, Connie Lee; assistant manager, Ola Brown.

Aeolian—President, K. Franklin; vice-president, Frank McComb; secre-
tary, Beatrice Davis; treasurer, Kiki Poff; polling officer, Delo-
ners; assistant polling officer, Miss Pleit; manager, Ernie James; tennis manager, Alie Shee; assistant manager, Mildred Anderson.

Dorothy—President, Vera Martin; vice-president, Francoise Gene; secre-
tary, Mildred Varson; treasurer, Alice Brown; polling officer, Lottie Stans; assistant polling officer, Louie Hill; tennis manager, Bertha Jarrett; assistant manager, Eleanor Johnson; assistant manager, Amy Davis; assistant manager, Amy Davis.

Mr. Stall, one of the most popular and beloved faculty members of the State Teachers College because of his ability as a teacher as well as an administrator, is congenial and never falling in attitude toward aiding students and cooperating with officials of the college.

Mr. Stall received his educational and high school education in the schools of St. Clair county, Pennsylvania. In 1928 he entered the University of Delaware, where he received his B. S. degree in 1928. He also received his M. S. degree in 1928 and his Ph.D. degree in 1928. Since he has been constantly connected with high schools and the State Teachers College. He was principal of the Butler County High School located in Greenville. Since this time he has been connected with the Jackson-


School Subject: Conests Will Be Conducted Soon

Contents in Spelling, Arithmetic, and Reading will be conducted. All contests will be coneted on a large scale, by the Extension Division of the State Teachers College according to the schedule of contests, which is on the program. The results have been announced in the past several years and will be in the hands of the contestants by fall. Indications are that many new entries will be seen this year.

Jounalistic and Talladega county contestants took part in the annual contests in 1941. The first place in the contest was awarded to a student at the Talladega County High School.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Monday, Nov. 20, 1943

JACKSONVILLE Wins Over Bowden 20-6 On Nov. 9

The last home game of the sea-

The last home game of the sea-

Suzu Stoneman, Ann White, and Shirley Busby.

The last home game of the sea-

Suzu Stoneman, Ann White, and Shirley Busby.
THE TEACOLA

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Subscription Rate $1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the post office at Jacksonville, Ala., under Act of March 3, 1917.

Editor

Letters Page

Editor-in-Chief: Lynne Little
Associate Editor: Clyde Brown
Business Manager: Jasper Buckner
Student Editor: Ellen Church
Specials Editor: Gordon Cobleigh
Demonstration School Editor: Sara Jordan
Circulation Manager: Henry Apperson
Punishments: Rebecca Hunsley
Revenues: Blake Wallace, Evelyn Page, Harry Hensley, Clyde Westbrook, Inez Smithmaler, Edgar Sanders, Angie Mae Fowler, Post Oliver, Margaret Sue Calfee, and Rebecca McCracken.

STAFF

THE USE OF CORRECT ENGLISH

A national magazine recently carried a full page picture of a beautiful lady with the heading "You Would Think She Was Really 'Somebody.'" The picture was the following statement: "I know so well, until I heard her speak, then I knew she was nobody." This is being called to the attention of the readers of the Teacola, as being the type of statement that many people judge. Correct English is always recognized as evidence of an educated and refined person. Poor writing is regarded as evidence of the opposite. All college students should always strive to improve their English. It will mean much to any individual to be capable of using correct English at all occasions. It may mean a great loss to an individual who uses poor English but may be well prepared otherwise.

CARE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY

A school building or church should be the best building in which building belongs to all of the people. Each individual within a community should guard carefully the building of which he is a part. Each school is put into the hands of many people and Judge. The students of the institution should feel an individual responsibility in protecting the building. There are many individuals who feel an individual responsibility for the things on the walls and does other things to deface the building. This is done by persons who are unconscious of doing damage. With a school, a public building, it is only necessary to call attention to these things and we are sure that the last mark has been made on the walls of the building which will ever be made by any of those who are here at the present time.

IDEAL CITIZENSHIP

In this day of modern thought more attention should be given to the development of better citizenship. Education will mean much to people unless it is turned into better citizens. Every student in elementary, high school and college should have as his aim the doing of something to make the world better. If the educated people do not rob and neglect such goals we can not expect much of the others.

My conception of an ideal citizen is one who can live in harmony with his environment. To do this and all children may do this. He must not drink whiskey, wine, beer, coffee or any other strong drink which will harm any organs of his body. He should not use tobacco in any form and should be above reproach, and if he should be above reproach, it would give him the right to be allowed to take a temptation to use it. He must not use profanity and should arrive to use only the best language possible. His speech should be above reproach, and it should be for the use of others the rights to be taken. He should be chere-

just in time. I just wanted to pass this bit of worthless in-

R I T Z

Anniston

Monday, November 23, 1934

BRAINSTORMS

(by Harry Herndon)

Parks, Woolsey, Hearn drew something in Art class that he calls "Flower." Well, maybe it is just a little more defensive. But I have to have more defensive power. I'm a little cowardly, I'm afraid.

I overhead Freeman Dunn dis-

I've been wondering why someone hasn't asked me to join the orches-

This is the name of this store. The company's name is Anniston Farm.

I write this stuff all by myself. As was my solemn promise. To your complaints my teas are de-

So pokey for deeming Doctor.

Wednesday-Thursday

Lee Howard
Kay Francis in "BRITISH AGENT"
Friday-Saturday

Pauline Lord-W. C. Fields
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

NEXT WEEK

Monday-Tuesday

GRETA GARBO in "PAINTED VEIL"
Wednesday, Nov. 28

"Tick Tuck Revue"
Thanksgiving Day Friday
Rudy Keebler
Donald Powell
"FLIRTATION WALK"

Ride the——
B U S
On Week-End Trips
and Home For Xmas
LOW RATES
and Convenient Schedule
Phone 600
Anniston
CRUCENT STAGES, Inc.
Princess Theatre
"Always A Good Show"
Students Invited

Stephanson Girls In
Who's Who Contest

The girls living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steffen con-
stantly competed a who's who con-
test to determine the outstanding person in their lives. The titles of the contest are as follows:

Prettiest girl, Bertha Munsford: best face, best figure, best smile, best voice, best laugh, Pay Sharrier: biggest eater, Atchison; cutest, most realistic, Billie Wood, biggest grumpier, Pay Sharrier: cutest, Miss Munsford; hold-behind barker, Calhoun Cogswell; most constant, Bobbi Woodall; most situation, Pay Sharrier; biggest laugh, Miss Munsford’s welder, Mary Earle Woodall.

I’ve lost my head. And my pencil shattered. My mind is scattered. My eyes are weak and crinkled.

A poet will never be in all this mad confusion.

An evident fact, as you can see. Aha! This sad conclusion.

Of all the boys. Who played football. Bats Baker and Loath are ‘goodest of all.”

The boys are aware of a petite blonde "charmer."

Dear Editor:

Dearest Miss Ewing:

I’ve been wondering why someone hasn’t asked me to join the orches-

But I was trained upon their voices until they reached the age of seven.

In my estimation Public Enemies No. 1 is the fellow who sings in the halls.

Den Hunter has requested me not to publish anything he is talk-

To Long Lynne in the halls. Den seems to be a bit helpful. That’s strange, but I can’t help it, you know about this incident—

Just to forget I saw them.

What a man! What a man!

In Moline, Years.

He likes fresh fruits.

He just lives on "dates."

Elmer Early in the American magazine says, bark-face, ginger, give me fake wines, horse-faced girls can’t cook. Not even bark-face should eat sens, I just wanted to pass this bit of worthless informa-

On the boys information that they have to fall for the wiles of some scheming hens.

One night last week I chanced upon, Smith Thompson and Goss, Clegg smoking cigars—and do those boys know their "toppeers."

For every man on the island of Bolivar, there are 17 beautiful women, who always stay away from them. They are red-haired. You bet, no one, of these hens have had theirs as many as 91.

James E. Brown, deputy manager of American Bankers Association reports that bank robbers have fallen off considerably in the past year. That’s easy to show. So many of the banks have fallen there are so many as 31.

I need an inspiration.

I’ve got to write a ‘poem’

And yet the information Just isn’t in my dome.

...
Regulations For Sophomore Dance Are Announced

The regulations concerning the Sophomore Dance which will be held on December 7 have been announced. All persons attending the dance must strictly follow the regulations listed below:

Three Invitations—All students, faculty members, and guests are invited. Attendees and their guests and, also, all former students and guests are invited:

1. A guest is an off-campus person.
2. Faculty members and officers of college and high school have the same privileges of giving invitations, permitting small change, etc., as students.
3. Charge—Men only, 50c for students; 75c for others.

Admission—By card only. This applies as well as to men.

1. All cards are issued by secretaries of Social Committee, Beverly Page.
2. Students’ cards are called for by students. Student may get his card or have another student do so. A man student taking a girl student may call for his and his girl’s card, and he is expected to do so.
3. A girl student may request last card of the week. If she plans to have an off-campus escort, it is necessary that she get her own card.
4. Cards for students may be obtained until the time of the dance, even at the door. All are urged, however, to get cards, certainly not until last minute.

Those desiring an invitation for a guest, whether it is for a man or a girl, is made by the student giving the invitation, personally or in writing. The guest invited may be a former student or former faculty member, only if the student has never attended school here. It is expected that except in unusual cases a former student or former faculty member will not be invited to be guest in our school. Exceptions are subject to the approval of the Social Committee. The name and address of the guest and his posession are given. The person invited is expected to mail the invitation, at the card of the sender or his name on back of the invitation. Nov. 23, 24, 25, or 26. Invitations for guests may be obtained on or before Nov. 26. The earlier the better. Few exceptions will be allowed, and these only with the sanction of the Social Committee and Faculty Advisor.

4. Request for invitation for a former student may be made by him or anyone designated by him. It may or may not be mailed, as desired. (See for mailing.) Former student’s cards will be issued to the time of the dance, even at the door. All are asked to get them as early as possible, however, instead of waiting until the last minute. Former students are considered guests—do not have the privilege of inviting any person. A former student may attend with a present or former student or a former faculty member may come alone.

5. Present high school students may attend. High school students request invitations as former students. See 4 above. High school students do not have the privilege of inviting a special guest—may come with a present student, a former student or a former faculty member, only if the student has never attended the school;

6. Present high school students may attend only in the capacity of guest hard each.

7. Girls without escorts and chiefs can attend. Clyde Westbrook,

8. Clyde Westbrook,

9. Clyde Westbrook,

10. Clyde Westbrook,

11. Clyde Westbrook,

12. Clyde Westbrook,

13. Clyde Westbrook,

14. Clyde Westbrook,

15. Clyde Westbrook,

16. Clyde Westbrook,

17. Clyde Westbrook,

18. Clyde Westbrook,

19. Clyde Westbrook,

20. Clyde Westbrook,

21. Clyde Westbrook,

22. Clyde Westbrook,

23. Clyde Westbrook,

24. Clyde Westbrook,

25. Clyde Westbrook,

26. Clyde Westbrook,

27. Clyde Westbrook,

28. Clyde Westbrook,

29. Clyde Westbrook,

30. Clyde Westbrook,

31. Clyde Westbrook,

32. Clyde Westbrook,

33. Clyde Westbrook,

34. Clyde Westbrook,

35. Clyde Westbrook,

36. Clyde Westbrook,

37. Clyde Westbrook,

38. Clyde Westbrook,

39. Clyde Westbrook,

40. Clyde Westbrook,

41. Clyde Westbrook,

42. Clyde Westbrook,

43. Clyde Westbrook,

44. Clyde Westbrook,

45. Clyde Westbrook,

46. Clyde Westbrook,

47. Clyde Westbrook,

48. Clyde Westbrook,

49. Clyde Westbrook,

50. Clyde Westbrook,

51. Clyde Westbrook,

52. Clyde Westbrook,

53. Clyde Westbrook,

54. Clyde Westbrook,

55. Clyde Westbrook,

56. Clyde Westbrook,

57. Clyde Westbrook,

58. Clyde Westbrook,

59. Clyde Westbrook,

60. Clyde Westbrook,

61. Clyde Westbrook,

62. Clyde Westbrook,

63. Clyde Westbrook,

64. Clyde Westbrook,

65. Clyde Westbrook,

66. Clyde Westbrook,

67. Clyde Westbrook,

68. Clyde Westbrook,

69. Clyde Westbrook,

70. Clyde Westbrook,

71. Clyde Westbrook,

72. Clyde Westbrook,

73. Clyde Westbrook,

74. Clyde Westbrook,

75. Clyde Westbrook,

76. Clyde Westbrook,

77. Clyde Westbrook,

78. Clyde Westbrook,

79. Clyde Westbrook,

80. Clyde Westbrook,

81. Clyde Westbrook,

82. Clyde Westbrook,

83. Clyde Westbrook,

84. Clyde Westbrook,

85. Clyde Westbrook,

86. Clyde Westbrook,

87. Clyde Westbrook,

88. Clyde Westbrook,

89. Clyde Westbrook,

90. Clyde Westbrook,

91. Clyde Westbrook,

92. Clyde Westbrook,

93. Clyde Westbrook,

94. Clyde Westbrook,

95. Clyde Westbrook,

96. Clyde Westbrook,

97. Clyde Westbrook,

98. Clyde Westbrook,

99. Clyde Westbrook,

100. Clyde Westbrook,

101. Clyde Westbrook,

102. Clyde Westbrook,

103. Clyde Westbrook,

104. Clyde Westbrook,

105. Clyde Westbrook,

106. Clyde Westbrook,

107. Clyde Westbrook,

108. Clyde Westbrook,

109. Clyde Westbrook,

110. Clyde Westbrook,

111. Clyde Westbrook,

112. Clyde Westbrook,

113. Clyde Westbrook,

114. Clyde Westbrook,

115. Clyde Westbrook,

116. Clyde Westbrook,

117. Clyde Westbrook,

118. Clyde Westbrook,

119. Clyde Westbrook,

120. Clyde Westbrook,

121. Clyde Westbrook,

122. Clyde Westbrook,

123. Clyde Westbrook,

124. Clyde Westbrook,

125. Clyde Westbrook,

126. Clyde Westbrook,

127. Clyde Westbrook,

128. Clyde Westbrook,

129. Clyde Westbrook,

130. Clyde Westbrook,

131. Clyde Westbrook,

132. Clyde Westbrook,

133. Clyde Westbrook,

134. Clyde Westbrook,

135. Clyde Westbrook,

136. Clyde Westbrook,

137. Clyde Westbrook,

138. Clyde Westbrook,

139. Clyde Westbrook,

140. Clyde Westbrook,

141. Clyde Westbrook,

142. Clyde Westbrook,

143. Clyde Westbrook,

144. Clyde Westbrook,

145. Clyde Westbrook,

146. Clyde Westbrook,

147. Clyde Westbrook,

148. Clyde Westbrook,

149. Clyde Westbrook,

150. Clyde Westbrook,

151. Clyde Westbrook,

152. Clyde Westbrook,

153. Clyde Westbrook,

154. Clyde Westbrook,

155. Clyde Westbrook,

156. Clyde Westbrook,
The last home game of football was played last Friday when the Eagle-Oxen gave a crushing de- feat to Bowdoin, Ga. The Jacksonville boys really came off their oars well and once they had shown the crowd their passing, blocking and running capacities it was so decisive as to who would be the winner. So Jacksonville's football fans have a de- cisive victory to discuss this winter when they are "replaying" the game.

The crowd that turned out while not as large as it could have been was no doubt due to the no show whatever that the team was giving the "student body." Unfortunately there was a little "roughing it" in the crowd. A spectator in the stands was hit by the ball, and the crowd called for revenge there was never any overt violence.

Golf seems to be losing its popula- rity now. The cold weather is the full factor but every once in a while we see some few players. One of the few games in which many players on the campus took place was the other day when "Dusty" Cummings and two or three others passed time off rather amusingly by playing some golf.

Tennis, too, seems to have come in for its share of the sport since the beginning of winter but the tennis tournament has been looked forward to by the finalists and we permit who will be the best player.

The volley ball courts are in use constantly now and it seems as if several good players have been brought to the front. Last Tuesday night there was a volley ball game that furnished several thrilling plays in Kiley Hall. Thus the growing interest in volley ball is being manifested and it will not be surprising to hear of more and better volley ball games in the future.

The basket ball team is fast rounding into shape and it will not be long until the team will be having some hotly contested scrimmages. The team's prospects are unusually bright this year, and it is not surprising if the Eagle-Oxen march out of many court victories this season.

Following the play, plans were made for a social to be given on an early date.

Debating Club
The Debating Club met Monday, November 15, and a definite decision was set for their weekly meetings. A radio party was planned for Monday night, November 15, at the National Debate on "Federal Aid for Schools." The radio program is to be held at the home of Mrs. Self. Federal Aid for Schools, has been chosen as the question for debate this year by the club.

Home Ec. Club Organized
The Student Council has organized a club, the "We're Not Hungry" by Charles George, which it hopes to present better to clubs and the community. The exact date and cast of characters will appear later.

Football Game
November 7 Jacksonville met Hef- lin in the former's field. The aim was one of the most interesting of the season. The first touchdown was scored by Jacksonville when a pass was practically blocked by Heflin but Penny finished it and raced to the goal line The second was made when Parcell caught in and intercepted a pass and ran it in for a goal point. The third touchdown was scored by Heflin, beating them by a score of 12-0. Jacksonville's next game is with Wiggins.

Demonstration Club
The Demonstration Club met Friday, November 2. After the business was discussed by the president, a short play of the "Glue" was presented. Carolyn Robertson, director of the play, discussed the charac- teristics of the play.

Demonstration School
Quads Formed in P. R. C.
The fifth and sixth grade boys in Pleasant View Elementary School organized in four squads, have been playing a series in center ball. The girls in the Quads are victorious thus far and will play off finals next week under the management of Mr. R. B. Magruff of the Gold squad and Captain Smith of the Green squad. Bill Martin, March and Cope- land are the student teachers in charge of the group.

Johnson, Eileen Warren, and Max Wilks. Reclamations—Sara Walker, Allen Shepton, Morris, Steinberg, Mary Van. Tennis. The tennis tournament was the highlight of decline since the beginning of winter but the tennis tournament has been looked forward to by the finalists and we permit who will be the best player. So Jacksonville's football fans have a decisive victory to discuss this winter when they are "replaying" the game.

The crowd that turned out while not as large as it could have been was no doubt due to the no show whatever that the team was giving the "student body." Unfortunately there was a little "roughing it" in the crowd. A spectator in the stands was hit by the ball, and the crowd called for revenge there was never any overt violence.

Golf seems to be losing its popu- larity now. The cold weather is the full factor but every once in a while we see some few players. One of the few games in which many players on the campus took place was the other day when "Dusty" Cummings and two or three others passed time off rather amusingly by playing some golf.

Tennis, too, seems to have come in for its share of the sport since the beginning of winter but the tennis tournament has been looked forward to by the finalists and we permit who will be the best player.

The volley ball courts are in use constantly now and it seems as if several good players have been brought to the front. Last Tuesday night there was a volley ball game that furnished several thrilling plays in Kiley Hall. Thus the growing interest in volley ball is being manifested and it will not be surprising to hear of more and better volley ball games in the future.

The basket ball team is fast rounding into shape and it will not be long until the team will be having some hotly contested scrimmages. The team's prospects are unusually bright this year, and it is not surprising if the Eagle-Oxen march out of many court victories this season.

Following the play, plans were made for a social to be given on an early date.

Debating Club
The Debating Club met Monday, November 15, and a definite decision was set for their weekly meetings. A radio party was planned for Monday night, November 15, at the National Debate on "Federal Aid for Schools." The radio program is to be held at the home of Mrs. Self. Federal Aid for Schools, has been chosen as the question for debate this year by the club.

Home Ec. Club Organized
The Student Council has organized a club, the "We're Not Hungry" by Charles George, which it hopes to present better to clubs and the community. The exact date and cast of characters will appear later.

Football Game
November 7 Jacksonville met Hef- lin in the former's field. The aim was one of the most interesting of the season. The first touchdown was scored by Jacksonville when a pass was practically blocked by Heflin but Penny finished it and raced to the goal line The second was made when Parcell caught in and intercepted a pass and ran it in for a goal point. The third touchdown was scored by Heflin, beating them by a score of 12-0. Jacksonville's next game is with Wiggins.

Demonstration Club
The Demonstration Club met Friday, November 2. After the business was discussed by the president, a short play of the "Glue" was presented. Carolyn Robertson, director of the play, discussed the character-istics of the play.

Demonstration School
Quads Formed in P. R. C.
The fifth and sixth grade boys in Pleasant View Elementary School organized in four squads, have been playing a series in center ball. The girls in the Quads are victorious thus far and will play off finals next week under the management of Mr. R. B. Magruff of the Gold squad and Captain Smith of the Green squad. Bill Martin, March and Cope- land are the student teachers in charge of the group.

Assembly Program
The first grade of the Demonstra- tion School had their assembly program on Wednesday, November 1. The program which grew out of the daily exercises and activities of the classroom was as follows:

Ten little soldiers—Morris Stein- berg, Virginia Pufa, Paul Booner, Rudy Sibert, and Susan Johnson.

Stunts—Willis Smith, Betty Dyer, Edward Jennings, Alfred Pale, Sarah

TH e T E A C O LA
Tuesday, November 20, 1934

"Town Girls Club" Is Organized Here
A meeting of all girls staying out in town was held Thursday, November 8, at Chapel Period. The purpose of this meeting was for the town girls to organize into a club. As this aimed everyone, an election of officers was held. The following were elected: Fay McGinnis, dorm president, Gladys Richardson, vice president; Margaret Sue Caffee, secretary, and Lucy Williams, treasurer. The name chosen for the club was T. O. C.—Town Girls Club. This name was suggested by Miss Gladys Dyer.

A large group of girls attended this meeting, and much enthusiasm was shown by all.

Doctors at Philadelphia General Hospital say a man dead for over minutes was brought to life with two injections of adrenaline and lived for twenty-two hours. It was revealed last week.

Schools
The High School gave program to celebrate National Education Week. The subject of the Senior class program for Monday, Novem- ber 7, was a question for "Tomorrow.

"The essays on "Planning Schools for Tomorrow" were read by their au- thors, Frank Privett, Clifford Smith, and Margaret Horn. Essay on "Im- proving Our Rural School" was read by Edith Cunrce, Bernice Simmons, and Pete Bramlet.

On Tuesday the Senior three class gave a program on "Improving the Rural Schools." Ruth Wilson, Myr- longe Lynn, Ayers, Lamar High, and Bob Smith did their essays on the theme of this program. Edna Jo Davies read her poem entitled "Edu- cation." The poem was written by Carolyn Robertson, Kathryn Hay, read essays on "Planning Out School," "Quenching the Sense of Civic Responsibility," and "Enrich- ing Character Through Education." The students then met for dinner.

Mr. Self's Bookstore celebrated the Territoriality of the Ameri- can High School. Wednesday, Mr. Self read an essay on the history of the public school. A scene in the Old Boston Latin School was presented. The participants in this play were Mrs. Edwards, Elizabeth West- er, Elizabeth Shepp, Felix Rob- ington, and Robert Fergie. A scene in a modern school was given to show the changes in schools today. Margarette Posey, Carolyn Robertson, Myrtle Lee, Helen Wait, Gladys Walker, Sue Non- nally, Clara, Mae Jones, Nadine Johnson, Velma Johnson, Nita Burton, and Neville Bailey, present- ed their posters contrasting the old and new schools. Elsie, Irene Davis, and Beaker Fergie gave "A Letter in the Old Boston Latin School," and "Servant Education Program For The New Day," respectively.

For Thursday, sport visitors due the Senior Two class was in charge of the program. After devotional exercises by R. I. T. E. Edwards, the scene in the Old Latin School was presented again for the visitors.

Herman Alexander and Frances Burton read their essays on "En- suing Our School," after a visit to Leon Shults, A cata- log, the students of the class for the school compared with those of other states was given by Martha Newman, ill, Glenn French, Doris Borders, Herman Alexander, Mil- to Jones, Milla Van Hook, and Ee Hainric, Briony Shults re- d a poem. "The World is Wait- ing For You." A impomance by Mar- ther Jane Jane Fergie concluded the program. After this, the program refresh- ments were enjoyed by the visitors.

The program on Friday, after Nellis read her essay, "Enriching Character Through Education," was commended by Rev. Penny from the St. Louis Second Legion Post. His subject was "What Shall I Profit a Nation If I Can't Save the World and Lose It's Soul?" The message showed that a nation would probably not be worth preserving.

On Thursday the college quarter- program for the during the assembly period.

Dr. C. W. Daugette Goes On Vacation
President C. W. Daugette is spending a short vacation period at Battle Creek, Michigan. This is the first vacation which has been taken by Dr. Daugette in many years. He has been working his entire time this fall. During his absence administrative affairs of the school are be- ing handled by Mrs. Conard, principal, consist- ing of Dr. J. P. Glazer, A. C. Shel- ton, and Dr. C. R. Wood.

Bill's Sandwich Shop
Candy Sandwiches
Drinks
Students Welcome

Observer Publishing Co.

"Publishers and Printers"
405 Kyle Avenue, Alabama City, Ala.

"Phone 1473"

ARITHMETIC TEST AND DRILL BOOKS
Based on the State Course of Study and Published For Use in Alabama Schools
Book I. For Second, Third, and Fourth Grades—5c
Book II. For Fifth and Sixth Grades—6c
Book III. For Junior and Senior High School—6c
Postage Will Be Paid on All Orders
A. C. Shelton, Author and Publisher
Jacksonville, Alabama