

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, OCT. 9, 1934

NO. 12

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

An earthquake sufficiently sharp to knock chinaware from tables was felt in San Francisco soon after noon on Tuesday. A second shock was felt about ten minutes later.

Lloyd Garrison announced Tuesday that he had resigned from the chairmanship of the National Industrial Relations board to return to the University of Wisconsin as dean of the law school.

The government in Havana Cuba, on Tuesday took urgent measures to guard against disorders in face of threatened transportation strike, gaining headway in three provinces and threatened to affect the capital.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickles indicated the first of the week that he would seek a "real" public works appropriation from the next congress to carry the recovery program until industry has resumed normal activities.

Ten boxes of a secret high explosive, known as "Polmol," enough to lay the entire city of Bridgeport in ruins, was stolen Tuesday from the powder reservation of the Remington Arms Co., at Bridgeport, Conn. Both police and Remington Arms authorities broadcast warnings that the slightest jar would set off a detonation sufficient to destroy the city.

In a letter to Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the new NRA policy-making committee, the National Woman's Party demands the elimination of existing discrimination against women from all NRA codes, declaring "These discriminations negate the very purpose of the Recovery Act and make the term 'codes of fair competition' a complete misnomer."

A decree has been issued at Rome, Italy, forbidding the export of mercury in all forms. Mercury is used on a large scale in the manufacture of high explosives, and a recent dispatch from London disclosed that Great Britain, formerly a heavy shipper of mercury, has retained a favorable import balance of more than 1,000,000 pounds since the first of the year, most of it coming from Italy and Spain.

With tears streaming down his well-lined face, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, bade farewell to the 2,000 NRA employees in the commerce auditorium in Washington Monday, after assuring the workers that President Roosevelt's new recovery board of seven men would carry out the job far more efficiently than under his own direction.

The Civilian Conservation Corps totaled up its work sheet Saturday and reported that 850,000 young men, war veterans and Indians, had been given work at a cost of \$443,000,000—about \$522.50 apiece. Robert Fechner, director, reported the present strength of the camps, located in every state, was 369,838, and that beginning this week 100,000 additional would be enrolled to fill vacancies caused by discharges during the third six-month period which ended Sunday.

College Opens For Fifty-First Session At Jacksonville

Has Largest Fall Enrollment In History Of The Institution

The fifty-first session of the State Teachers College began on September 17 with the largest fall enrollment in the history of the institution. Approximately 600 students have enrolled up to the present time and many others are expected to enter at the middle of the quarter, thereby running the enrollment far above the 600 mark. Practically all available space on the campus and in town is being used by students. Daugette Hall for girls is filled to capacity. Forney Hall for boys is practically filled with a possibility of taking care of a few more by doubling up in the rooms. Weatherly Hall dormitory which was closed last year is practically filled with students belonging to the cooperative club.

This club is a new organization on the campus which enables students to bring their provisions from home and get credit for them toward the payment of board. Mrs. Hendrix, the dietician who is in charge of the cooperative plan, has announced that table board will cost between \$5.00 and \$6.00 per month in the cooperative club. Room rent is costing the students in Weatherly Hall \$4.00 per month, thereby enabling them to obtain room and board at approximately \$10.00 to \$11.00 per month. Boys rooming in Forney Hall are also admitted to the cooperative club.

Miss Bela Fordham is serving as Matron for Weatherly Hall which is giving to those girls who are members of the cooperative club the full supervision which is exercised over regular dormitory students.

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty to take care of the increased enrollment.

Calhoun Literary Societies Hold Joint Meeting Oct. 4

A joint meeting of the Calhoun Literary Societies was held Thursday evening, October 4, at Weatherly Hall.

A varied and entertaining program was enjoyed. "America" was sung by the group, followed by the scripture read by Miss Lois Dodd; Miss Margaret Manuel read a poem and Miss Connie Lee gave a reading. Mr. "Red" Martin and Burnette Burkett entertained with "special" music Jasper Buckner made a short talk; and the program ended with a reading by Miss Geraldine Merritt.

Several new members were added to the roll.

Mrs. Hooper Gives An Interesting Account Of Trip To Holy Land

The Morgan Literary Society held its weekly meeting at Daugette Hall on October 2. The meeting was called to order by Miss Margaret Sue Caffee, the newly elected president. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Evelyn Page and approved by the group.

Mrs. Hooper, the Home Economics teacher for the high school, gave an interesting talk on her trip to the Holy Land. She had many souvenirs which were of interest to everyone.

Dean



DR. C. R. WOOD

Prize Party Is Big Success; Attended By 200 Students

A Prize Party, sponsored by the social committee for all students, was held recently as the first social affair of this kind since the organization of the social committee.

Receiving at the door were Miss Margaret Sue Caffee, Miss Willie Thompson, and Miss Bill Nichols.

Games and stunts were enjoyed by over 200 members of the student body. Near the close of the evening ice cream sandwiches were served.

The faculty members attending the party were: Dr. C. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, Miss Willie Thompson, Miss Bill Nichols, Mrs. Mabel Samuels, Dr. Alfred Marsh, and Miss Minnie Sellers.

Dr. Mock Is New English Professor For Jacksonville State Teachers College

Dr. H. B. Mock, Pfafftown, N. C., has accepted a position with the English Department of the State Teachers College. He received his A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

For three years Dr. Mock was principal of the high school in Louisville, North Carolina. He has taught in some of the best known colleges in the United States among which are Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. He comes to Jacksonville with the highest of recommendations.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Meeting; Delegates Report Conference

The college Y. M. C. A. met Wednesday, October 4, and the meeting was opened with devotional services led by Reece McKibbons and Gordon Coheley. Freeman Dunn was in charge of the singing in which every one took part.

The following delegates to the state conference at the University of Alabama gave an account of their trip: Pink Love, Boyd Huff, Baxter Woodall, Reece McKibbons, and Joel Gaines.

In the discussion of the business it was decided to change the day of the meeting from Wednesday to Thursday. The Y. M. C. A. invites the new students to join.

State Teachers College Represented At Leaders Training Conference

The Leaders Training Conference was held at Camp Cosby September 22-23. Mr. Leon McCluer with Mr. Pink Love and Mr. Hewitt Burgess represented the State Teachers College Y. M. C. A.

The conference was attended by about thirty Y. M. C. A. secretaries and workers. They were addressed by a number of distinguished speakers during the two-day meeting.

Eagle-Owls Expect To Do Honor Unto J. T. C. This Year

Opening Game To Be Played Marion Institute October 13

Coach Tom Shotts' Eagle-Owls are rounding into shape fast for the opening game with Marion on October 13.

The team this year consists of one of the finest sets of backs ever to carry the colors at the Jacksonville Teachers College. They can run, pass, kick and do almost anything with a football.

The line is looking good, and showing more improvement each day. It is hard to tell who the starting line-up will be. The likely starters seem to be, Hudson and Dunn, ends; Yates and Leath, tackles; Carter and Wallace, guards; Springfield, center; Westbrook, quarterback; Vann and Drake, halfbacks; and Baker, fullback.

The schedule for this year is as follows:

October 13—Marion Institute, at Marion.

October 20—East Mississippi College, at Jacksonville.

October 26—Troy Teachers, at Troy.

November 2—Piedmont College, at Demorest, Georgia.

November 5—North Carolina Teachers, at Cullowee, N. C.

November 24—Pensacola Air Station, at Pensacola, Florida.

November 29—Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tennessee.

December 15—Tampa University, at Tampa, Florida.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Weekly Meet Wednesday Evening

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in the parlor of Daugette Hall.

The program opened with the singing of the Doxology. Miss Doris Brock, Boaz, read the Scripture. A very interesting parody on the 23rd Psalm written by Henry Van Dyke, was read by Miss Willie Belle Baker, Birmingham. The group sang "Come Thou Almighty King" and were dismissed by the Watchword.

Miss Mildred Varnon, president, presided over the meeting.

A. C. Shelton Head Of Committee For Federal Housing Administration

The committee for the Federal Housing Administration will begin work immediately toward carrying on the work of the housing administration in Jacksonville and surrounding community. A. C. Shelton has been named chairman of the committee.

Officers Elected For International Relations Club

Club Membership Requires Scholarship Standard Of Entrant

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the fall quarter Wednesday evening at Bibb Graves Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the ensuing quarter. Mr. Clyde Brown, Jacksonville, was elected president; Mr. Jasper Buckner, Prattville, will serve as vice president; and Miss Lucille Jones, Oxford, was elected secretary.

An executive committee appointed by the president is composed of: Dr. J. F. Glazner, Jacksonville; Mr. Leon McCluer, Jacksonville; Miss Lynn Little, Piedmont; Miss Mary Summers, Mignon; and Mr. Melvin Yates, Wadley.

Before the meeting adjourned four new members were elected into the club. They are: Miss Ellene Bramblett, Miss Mae Gardner, Miss Lucille Powell, and Miss Lynn Little. Before one may become a candidate for membership he must make an average of B on the past quarter's work. This is one of the few organizations of the college that requires the scholarship standard.

Dr. J. F. Glazner and Mr. Leon McCluer are faculty advisors.

Number of New Students Join Morgan Literary Society of J. S. T. C.

A large per cent of the new students of the Jacksonville State Teachers College joined the Morgan Literary Society at their meeting on Wednesday, September 26.

A varied and entertaining program was given, featuring selections on the guitar and saxophone by Messrs. Bill Haines and Lytelle McCormick. Others taking part on the program were Misses Evelyn Page, Mildred Varnon, Birmingham; and Jane Felgar, Jacksonville.

At the close of the program a business meeting was held to select the officers for the fall quarter. Miss Docie Henderson, Jacksonville, presided. She welcomed the new members to the society and pledged her assistance to anyone in need. Miss Margaret Sue Caffee, Birmingham, was chosen president; Docie Henderson, Jacksonville, vice president; Evelyn Page, Birmingham, secretary; Lillian Solley, Gunter'sville, treasurer; and Misses Mary Summers, Millerville, and Pauline Allen, Enterprise, were chosen reporters.

Enthusiasm was shown by all the old members at the number of new students that had chosen the Morgan Society as their society, to work for and to be loyal to while they are in school at Jacksonville.

Arithmetic Test and Drill Books Published By A. C. Shelton For All Grades

A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension for the State Teachers College, has recently published an Arithmetic Test and Drill Book for the fifth and sixth grades, and some time ago he published one for the primary grades. The junior high school book has now come from the press. The series of three volumes is now complete and Mr. Shelton states that many orders are being received.

THE TEACOLA

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ALABAMIANS SHOULD KNOW THE STATE SONG

There is a noticeable lack of interest throughout Alabama in the state song. On many occasions at teachers institutes and other gatherings efforts have been made to sing the song "Alabama" and it has been discouraging to learn that Alabamians do not know this song.

Oftentimes at teachers institutes and other gatherings they sing "My Old Kentucky Home," "Maryland, My Maryland," and other songs of that kind and yet Alabamians should be able to sing the song "Alabama," which in the opinion of the writer, has words more beautiful than those of many of the other songs. Every child should know the song "Alabama" and it is hoped that the teachers of the state will begin to teach the song to the children.

THE INCREASED ENROLLMENT

The greatly increased enrollment of the State Teachers College has been brought about by the reputation of the school which has been so well advertised in recent months. It has become a well known fact that students attending the State Teachers College can secure as good training as they can at any other institution in the entire country. The qualifications of faculty members are as high as can be found in any other college and the expenses are much lower. Another asset of which the school can boast is that of the personal interest which is taken in the students by the president and members of the faculty. It is also a well known fact that the students are well chaperoned and receive excellent care under the direction of the matron and her assistants.

The Jacksonville school now has an enrollment far greater than any other teachers college in Alabama and the prospects indicate that Jacksonville will continue to advance until the institution will not only be the largest teachers college in the state but will take its place in enrollment along with the larger institutions.

WHAT PEOPLE SHOULD READ IN NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers capitalize on the news of crime, and usually have glaring headlines on the front pages calling attention to a murder or a hold-up. When some great service is rendered by an individual it usually is very difficult to find this article in the paper. An Alabamian crossing the Atlantic Ocean recently received only two news items about Alabama in the daily news bulletin which was issued on the steamship. One was about a horrible murder, the other about the DeKalb County boy whose parents objected to his having medical attention. Nothing was said in these news bulletins of constructive nature for the state. This is fairly typical of the news throughout the world. It is not the fault of the newspapers. We cannot blame them for featuring the things which people like to read. The success of the newspaper business depends upon their printing what the people demand. The trouble is with the readers. If they demand something different the newspapers will gladly change their reading material.

The responsibility of making this change falls upon the teachers. Every child should be given training in reading newspapers. He should be taught to read the most worthwhile things. It probably will take a long time to make the change but if a definite program is carried on through the schools in that direction we can greatly improve the type of reading material which will be given most prominent places in our newspapers and magazines.

I do not know anything, except it be humility, so valuable in education as accuracy. Direct lies told to the world are as dust in the balance when weighed against the falsehoods of inaccuracy; and accuracy can be taught.—Sir Arthur Helps.

The National Education Association placed the total number of teaching positions in the United States before the depression at about 600,000. Increasing the sizes of classes to cut down expenses has materially reduced this number, probably to something over 600,000.

The average teaching life of the individual, according to the sources of the National Education Association obtained from 33 states, is six years.

The annual turnover in the teaching profession is estimated at 110,000. The demand for teachers, based on the annual depletion, plus the increased number of children, is somewhere between 112,000 and 120,000, it is stated by the National Education Association.

RECREATIONAL EXERCISES For Children and Adults

BY

Extension Division

State Teachers College
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Test your knowledge and compare the answers with those on another page of this issue

AMERICAN LITERATURE

1. What is Mark Twain's most famous short story?
2. What element in Mark Twain's works made him so popular?
3. About what section of America did Joaquin Miller write?
4. What magazine did William Dean Howells edit?
5. Who wrote "The Rise of Silas Lapham"?
6. About what city did George Cable write?
7. With what paper was Joel Chandler Harris associated?
8. Who wrote "Main-Traveled Roads"?
9. What two types of literature did William Vaughn Moody write?
10. What part of America does Robert Frost picture in most of his poems?

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. The wife of what prominent American novelist has been asked to leave Germany?
2. What outstanding member of Congress died recently?
3. What Alabama man is a candidate for Speaker of the House in the next Congress?
4. What two leaders of NRA are said to be at odds?
5. In what state was the legislature recently assembled to pass laws regulating the affairs of a large city?
6. What new organization was perfected in New York recently with Al Smith and others as members?
7. Who are the two principal figures in the New Orleans controversy?
8. How many living ex-governors are there in Alabama?
9. What are the principal grades of cotton?
10. What has been Governor Miller's attitude toward taxing the TVA?

ANSWERS RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

AMERICAN LITERATURE

1. The Jumping Frog.
2. Humor.
3. The West
4. Atlantic Monthly.
5. William Dean Howells.
6. New Orleans.
7. Atlanta Constitution.
8. Hamlin Harland.
9. Drama and poetry.
10. New England.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Mrs. Sinclair Lewis (Dorothy Thompson).
2. Speaker Rainey of Illinois.
3. Wm. B. Bankhead.
4. General Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg.
5. In Louisiana.
6. The American Liberty League.
7. Mayor Wajmsley and Senator Long.
8. Four: Kilby, Brandon, Graves, and Henderson.
9. Strict middling, middling, and strict low middling.
10. He opposed it.

Coolidge liked wheat cakes for breakfast,

Hoover on peanuts would munch,

But here's to a man
So strong that he can
Eat hot-dogs with mustard for lunch!

—New York Sun.

BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

"Do-ra-me-fa-so-la-ti-do."
That is the way we freshmen go.
"Do," says Miss Curtiss, "way up h'gh."

The answer we give is a soulful sigh.

Squawking and cackling like a hen a-wing

That is the way we freshmen sing.
"God sent his singers upon the earth"

And if he hears us he shouts with mirth.

We chant and sing and sing and chant

We try and try and then we can't.
If I am compelled to learn to sing I think I prefer Death's blinding sting.

I know this is awful and I think I'll be w-se

Please forgive this poem—I apologize.
(With apologies to Miss Curtiss)

I notice that the National Organ Association met in Worcester, Mass., last week. They used one organ that had 6,240 p.pes. We wonder how many Miss Curtiss' harmonica has.

The student body here is to be commended upon its honesty. Numerous articles such as fountain pens, books, pencils, and other minor objects have been turned in to the office. If any of you readers happen to find the proverbial "needle in the haystack," take the hint, I've lost a button off my shirt.

Putting all jokes aside, I don't think a friendlier or more congenial bunch of students can be found anywhere than we have on our campus. Their gaiety and friendly atmosphere immediately dispels any feeling of nostalgia that we may have.

Just a few words concerning an incident in football. If Mr. Shotts (better known as Coach) will remember, a fellow offered to come out for football but couldn't find shoes small enough to fit a number five foot. The smallest size shoes he had were eight. Coach Shotts, let me help this unfortunate along by quoting "Napoleon was a runt"

A certain Dr. Aristid Von Grosse of the University of Chicago has discovered Protactinium, a new element. But here in Jacksonville, our own Mr. Arnold has found a new way to deflate "wind-bags"—just give them F's in Biology.

In the Gadsden Hi-Jacksonville Freshmen game the other night there appeared to be some dirty work afoot. When Jack Bell, Freshman center, returned home with all the "hide" peeled off his face I was pretty well convinced of the fact. I live in that vicinity and I'm going home Friday so if Jack will tell who scratched him, I'll thumb my nose at him when I pass.

In Japan, the dead are laid with their head toward the North. Therefore the living consider this position very unlucky and invariably sleep with their heads either toward the East or the South.

I've been sleeping in the same direction as the Japanese dead—perhaps that explains my dead-headedness to my first period teachers.

Women criminals are far more successful than men in escaping from prisons or reformatories. Each year one out of every 45 female prisoners succeeds in escaping, but only one out of every 75 male prisoners. Moreover, 10 per cent more escaped male prisoners are caught than women. Remember this girls next time you want out of the "dorm."

Being a member of the cooperative club over at Weatherly Hall I can at least speak for myself, and I'm pretty sure that the rest of the members will join me, in saying that food and service are excellent. Its fame has traveled the whole weary distance to Daugette Hall and several of the boarders over there are thinking of joining our club.

Without a doubt this club is one of the most worthwhile moves ever made in any college and will soon be known throughout the state. I don't know whose idea it was but it certainly has proven an asset to the school.

Mrs. Hendrix, the dietician and supervisor, is to be congratulated upon the success of the club. Without her able guidance the organization would have died in its infancy, but instead it has steadily grown larger and stronger and even at this early period has the earmarks of an overwhelming success.

Calhoun Literary Society Selects New Officers For Term Friday, Sept. 17

The Calhoun Literary Society of Jacksonville State Teachers College met Friday morning, September 17, to choose their leaders for the fall term. Miss Lottie Stanfor, Birmingham, was chosen president of the girls' society; Fay McClendon, Lafayette, vice-president; and Lucile Jones, Oxford, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Jasper Buckner, Prattville, was chosen president of the boys' society; G. D. Coheley, Piedmont, vice-president; Hoke Wallace, Hodges, secretary and treasurer; and Bill Hollingsworth, Wellington, reporter.

Tim: "Lend me five dollars, old man. I promise you, on the word of a gentleman, to pay it back tomorrow."

Jim: "Bring the gentleman around and let me see him."

Anniston Firms Welcome Faculty and Students Of State Teachers College

All the students and faculty of the State Teachers College were invited to attend a special theatre party at the Ritz Theatre in Anniston Saturday morning, September 22. The show was Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez in "The Hollywood Party."

The following Anniston firms were hosts of the occasion: Berman's Department Store, Goodhart Dry Cleaning, Shields Clothing Company, Ullman's, Williams Shoe Company, Lloyd's Sweet Shop, J. C. Penney Company, Bonnet Box, and Mason's.

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Demonstration School

Mr. Landers Announces Assembly Program and Policies

A general assembly is held Wednesday of each week at 9:00 a. m. The children are the principal participants in these exercises. We are not so much concerned about expert actors for the assembly as we are concerned about the development of the children in activities which help to build right ideals, attitudes and habits. Our plan is to have all children participating in the assembly exercises.

Student Teachers in the Demonstration School

Ruben Cochran, Louise Little, Lee Roy Brown, A. P. Higgins, Gladys Blake, Ista Whatley, James Porch, Burkette Burnett, Rubie Baxter, Elizabeth Porch, A. B. Marsh, Helen Wright, Chorleie P. Young, Doris Brock, Christine Prickett, Opal Pinkerton, Amy Lane, Ruth Howell, Bernice Morgan, Mae Lambert, Kathleen Franklin, Eloise McClendon, Joseph E. Martin, Leonard Copeland, Brady Tate, Arnold Graves, Sara Black, Jovita Scarborough, Mae Gardner, Mrs. S. L. Williams.

Honor Roll

Third Grade (Mrs. McClendon's section).

David Jennings, Margarette Fuqua, Sewell Saye, Gladys Williams,

Daisy Smith, Leona Williams, Hazel Dyer, James Simpson, Charles Snider, Margaret Casey.

The following are the conditions that a child must meet to be on the honor roll:

1. Pay attention and do his work to the best of his ability.
2. Not be absent more than one-third of the time.
3. Be courteous and kind to the other children.
4. Never make any noise in the room that would disturb anyone in his work.

(Note: The children help set up these standards).

Valunteer Program By the Fifth Grade

Since there had not been time enough for preparing a program for a recent assembly the Fifth Grade were asked to give something they already knew. The following is what they contributed:

Piano solo, Mary Landon Bryson; reading, Jeffie Pearl Landers; piano solo, Mary E. Baird; piano solo, Mary Rivers; reading, Helen Wright; violin solo, Charlotte Mock, accompanied by Constance Mock; baseball stunt, Fifth Grade boys; march, by all the children under Miss Sellers direction.

Among the parents present were Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Crow, and Mrs. Shelton.

THE RAMBLER

(By Clyde Brown)

In my opinion one of the most thoroughly delightful pleasures that a person can enjoy at S. T. C. is just rambling around on the campus, seeing and hearing whatever comes within his range. To many that may seem like a profitless and useless way to spend one's time, but if one is at all interested in the human side of life, I say that there is no better way for him to get an insight into the real drama of life. Surely a group of people as large as is now assembled at J. S. T. C. all working hard and seriously toward a definite end should provide enough drama to make observation of them worthwhile.

There are people who will argue that college life is a thing apart from ordinary life; that it is a sort of artificial existence too strongly colored by theory and idealism to bear very much resemblance to the ordinary work-a-day world.

I take the position that the above is very untrue, and unfair to the college people. On the other hand, I believe that the opposite is true; that college life is extremely real and extremely serious to the average student. The student often is called upon to face other situations peculiar to college life in addition to having to face practically the same problems that those outside and beyond college face.

To me it seems that the same aims, ideals and ambitions that motivate life in the business or professional world also motivate college life. The same problems and the same difficulties that anyone is ever called upon to solve are found in college. The college student is subject to the same joys and sorrows as anyone in any walk of life. College is more than a place to prepare for life; it is a place to live.

For these reasons I believe the college campus is as rich in human interest as any place to be found. Just a few minutes spent quietly observing the crowds going about their work and play should convince anyone of this fact. Situations ranging from the downright ludi-

crous and ridiculous to the almost tragic are within sight and hearing of anyone who has the inclination to drop into an inconspicuous corner and be quiet for a few minutes. Only this morning I stepped out to the front of Bibb Graves Hall, walked around the end by the music room and re-entered the building at the Southeast corner. The first thing that caught my attention was a couple of Freshman lovers, strolling slowly around the building, and to all appearances sublimely happy and oblivious to all the rest of the world. (I'm not going to tell you their names this week: maybe I will the next time).

Around at the fountain near the music room was a group of Sophomores waiting for class to start, and in the meantime reviewing and repeating to each other the intricacies of the minor scale. I could not stop here; someone might ask me a question about music, and be foolish enough to hope for an answer. As I left I heard the whispered prayer "If she only doesn't give us a test."

Standing at the foot of the stairs was a girl, reading a letter from home and counting the week ends between now and the Thanksgiving holiday. I did not know her name, but I predict that when Thanksgiving is over she'll be as anxious to get back to S. T. C. as she now is to go home. At the top of the stairs I found a freshman boy ruefully surveying a theme that had been returned with "too many errors" in giant letters across the bottom. Cheerio, old boy, there are hundreds who have been in the same place and they all lived through it.

The hall was filled with many more situations as interesting as those, but just at the ringing of the bell everyone sprang into action, and the hall suddenly became filled with rushing hurrying students for a few minutes, and then was as suddenly deserted. All had gone to classes, and I slowly made my way to the library to spend an hour wrestling with French Grammar.

PERSONALS

Miss Sarah Jordan spent the week end in Gadsden.

Mr. Fred Lyles was a recent week end visitor at Fyffe.

Miss Kathleen Franklin spent Saturday in Gadsden.

Mr. Jasper Bucknew spent the week end in Collinsville.

Miss Dorothy Cole spent the week end at her home in Attalla.

Miss Augie Mae Fowler spent the week end at her home in Ensley.

Miss Almeda Brown spent the week end at her home in Glencoe.

Miss Jewell Darden, Daugette Hall spent the week end in Weogufka with relatives.

Misses Mary Cole Sowell, Reba Black, Jerry Merriest, and Mae Lambert were shoppers in Anniston on Saturday.

Mr. James B. McClendon left Sunday for George Peabody College where he will be in school during this school year.

Misses Margaret Sue Caffee and Fay McClendon spent the week end in Birmingham as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caffee.

Miss Katherine Griffin, Gadsden, was a recent visitor of Miss Kathleen Franklin. Miss Griffin is teaching the first grade in Gadsden this year.

Visitors from Jacksonville to the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham were: Misses Vera Martin, Mildred Varnon, Fay McClendon, and Sue Caffee.

Prof. Leon McCluer has just been notified by B. F. Austin, of Montgomery, that he has been selected by Department Commander Wm. S. Pritchard, as a member of the Alabama Department's Americanism Committee.

The wondering reporter reports Rat Jones boosting the volley ball . . . Baxter Woodall singing the scale . . . Red Huff practicing interpretive dancing . . . Pink Love

practicing his lessons on the pitch staying at home . . . Dr. Calvert pipe . . . Mildred Varnon talking to Luke West . . . Hoke Wallace walking with—I knew you'd Miss it—Jasper Buckner . . . Dr. Calvert mistaking a lab table for a casket . . . shades of Crossing the Bar . . . Dr. Wood arranging for a marching partner for chapel . . . Evelyn Page drawing light and dark designs for art . . . Rat Carnes cutting football practice in order to write a theme . . . Clyde Brown chasing a louse . . . Bruner's feet on the window sill . . . Fay McClendon giggling . . . Almeda Brown

Bill's Sandwich Shop
Candy Sandwiches
Drinks
Students Welcome

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Book II. for Fifth and Sixth Grades 6c
Book III. for Junior and Senior High School 6c

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WINTER QUARTER BEGINS DECEMBER 10TH

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