Annaliesse medical school was well attended. The Annaliesse Luncheon, which was held at the Tuttle Hotel in Birmingham last Friday was well attended. Many former classmates who had not seen each other for several years, and even some old acquaintances at this meeting. E. J. L. was present at the luncheon.

The principal address was made by Dr. Annaliesse, who explained the importance of the teaching of the Annaliesse, and the role of the Annaliesse system. Among those who made talks were Mr. E. J. Clements, Red Bay; Mr. Boyd Turner, Sothern; Miss Elizabeth Smith, McMr. and Mr. Tyler, Birmingham.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman class was honored by an inspiring talk by Rev. James Lee March 26. Rev. Lee, the popular radio evangelist from Galadon, spoke on the beauty, literary as well as spiritual, of the Bible. He gave practically all the merits of the Bible and encour-aged each student to have this book in their desk. The scholars book for a full education.

A WELL-TRAINED TEACHER IN EVERY SCHOOL

The Morgon-Calhoun Debate Ends in Tie

The Morgon-Calhoun annual debate was held Saturday night, March 23. The decision of the jury, which included such important names, was reached for the subject of "... The Alabama Should Enact a Sales Tax ..."

The Morgan side took the affirmative with Foster Oliver, Guntersville; Shipp, Guntersville; and Odis Claborn, Boaz, the three members of the debate committee. The Calhoun side with the negative were James B. Claborn, Pike Love, Alexandria; Harry Herndon, Alab-a-ma, and Jasper Buckner, Prattville.

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WEATHERLY HALL RUMORS

Did you know that: there are certain young girls to come into the dormitories three times Sunday? Mary Ratchford could not hear the phone. Please come and take her picture if you are around. Anna Smithen was moved to Weatherly Hall and Richard Perry is around. We are wondering who we get telephoned by only for three days. May Jenkins went "Boutto" at the Calhoun Banquet. "Keep your rifle, deadbolt" are being lacerated over such a long vacancy? Is there someone one Sunday afternoon lately? We are wondering. Harry Herb is the heart of the gallant gentleman. What is wrong with someone? May Emma Harwood doesn't have temper enough even though Luke W. is around. Margaret Smith and Charles Jones were in the dorm rooms a few nights ago. Mary Golden has the best disposition of any girl at Weatherly Hall.

Lousie Stanley considered going north. What if she had, poor thing? Tiny Powell searched diligently for a place to call home. We are wondering if Winter Hall dinned? How many clothes do we hate to lend them? Lorene Lercy acquires herself of a new pink petticoat. Couples could not date anywhere this past weekend. They were here with bells on. Yes, they were yelling "Carnegie!" in the yard. I am wondering if the Calhoun banquet to go to Calhoun Dailly from Bibb Graves Hall isn't beginning to feel a little weather-beaten. Mark your calendars for a perfect good horse in good condition. For further information ask Calhoun's and Calhoun's. I bet Delton P. still missed his regular trips to Daughette Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

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COLLEGE SONG
By Mrs. Ada Pitts and Alfred R. Green

How we love you, how we love you, Dear old school we aim to bless, When we are gone, let us be sure, Our name is pure, and to the world, And are working with a will To tell the story of us. In the town of Jacksonville.

CHORUS:
Mid the hills of Alabama Stands our Teachers College dear, Thus you are found of all our knowledge Thee there's our unlimbed by any tie. We'll never forget all our pleasures and many, many squalls, Nor our dear college halls.

In our dear college halls.

Books for Leisure Reading

COME AND GET IT by Edna Feiber is a vivid delineation of industrial America in the making, the strength and beauty of the man and his heir apparent, and the battles of his battles and position—and for love.

The NEW YORKER MAGAZINE by Drew Pearson is an asset to our collection of classics of American diplomacy From Coolidge to Roosevelt. A very useful tool for helping write The Washington Post. Also, The other is an expert on European skull and crossbones.

The result makes every reading.

THE BREATHE MEANING by Mrs. Marie Holmes and Herbert Ashby. A collection of verses with penetrating graphs which are sensational in themselves, but when connected with the health of the boys with the cameras had happened to be on the spot.

UNBOWLING THE MAP by John G. Varanelli is a comprehensive picture of the growth of the American political system from its beginning to the wide of West Africa.

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Article of Jacksonville Athletes Published in Alabama Physical Education News Letter for March, 1935

In the March News Letter of the Alabama Physical Education Association an article about the Jacksonville State Teachers Col- leges was published. Any pupil needing First Aid attention is taken to this room and given by it own teacher.

In view of the facts mentioned above no person who believes in public education will advocate reducing the number of teachers colleges. It would be secondhand philanthropy to abolish all other institutions besides the state ones. The state institutions to the cost to the state would be considerably increased and the cost to the student be so much higher that many people not be able to attend college. In view of the facts mentioned above no person who believes in public education will advocate reducing the number of teachers colleges. It would be secondhand philanthropy to abolish all other institutions besides the state ones. The state institutions to the cost to the state would be considerably increased and the cost to the student be so much higher that many people not be able to attend college.

Thursday, March 9, 1935, the post office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Letter from one Jackson- sonville Student to Another

Dear Doris:

You should have been here for the dance last Saturday night. It was enjoyable. Their dresses were the latest in the spring style. Everybody made the most of the opportunities of the debate (a tie you know) and I'm used to being disillusioned.

The week before the annual event was held in the least part of the week. Girls and boys have been here to see the poor horse all painted with the C. L. S. colors but the treat for eye was the huge floats that boys give that dumb animal a nice bath—among them a horse and carriage for Sheriff's horses. If the teaching profes- sor remains overcrowded, perhaps we shall have a horse in a horse-washing institution (if God is such).

Everyone is rushing home in preparation for spring holidays. There won't be any town when all the college people leave. We have been thinking of getting away for a while but are taking a hitchhike from.

I stayed in Goodwater until I could tell you things about the sort of things Dupree doesn't know.

I hope I never see Kellyann again.

Montgomery is a good place to spend the night but in greater portion of my capital in a six-bit room, a 'bust.

Brewton is a swell place, else I wouldn't be seated in a corner grooved in about 2:30 Thursday. My mother was so surprised she thought that I've been thrown out of school. I was flabbergasted and remaining others 12 cents and explained.

Honor Roll, Period ending March 11, 1935.

Debra Bell; Junior 1, Constance Mock; Louise Weaver, Senior 1; Thomas A. Brouhard; Junior 2, Oma Chitwood, Martin Female 1, Dorothy Price; Junior 4, Bertha Lamb, Senior 1, Martha Jane Felger, Senior 2, Frances Greenlaw, Cleo Van Hook, Senior 3, Barbara Atchison, Senior 2, Bernice Starnsdad, Junior 1, Franka Black, Junior 2, Mary Smith, Junior 3, Elaine Beene, Junior 4, Eunice Brown, Minor 1, Hazel Wilson, Fred Stib- bie.

Senior 2, Herman Alexander, A. D. Rooper, Martha Norman. Senior 2, Eunice Brown, Junior 2, Carolyn Athy, Mossie Sturdree, Robert Felger.

DEBATING CLUB

The Jacksonville High School is sending a delegation to the national physical educa- tion equipment in her room in a cabinet. During the time there are Physical Education classes one pupil is in the room. The pupils take part at this "prizes." The club has a Physical Education class the teacher of this class is the instructor. The pupil writes on a piece of paper the equipment was wanted and must be returned. He presents this slip to the one at the cabinet. The pupil takes possession of the equipment. The slip is put on file. At the end of the year. The pupil period the pupil returns the equipment and the slip is destroyed by. Should something be brought back, the one in charge goes on to find the reas- son. Thus all chances have access to all equipment. Further, almost no one is lost. The Physical Edu- cation weekly programs are made no two classes will need the same supplies the same day.

Wednesday, April 3, 1935

SCOUT TRIP 19

The 1935 scouts and Scoutmistress, Redfern, were on a Scoutman's trip to the city of Boston, Sunday, March 16 and 17. In the scouts were Dick Hart, Frank Privett, Henry Simons and Dick Redfern. The scouts were: Dick Hart, Bill Wood, Lemuel Glazner, Fred Stibbie, Robert Felger, Evelyn Page, Redfern, Henry Simons and Dick Hart. They were on a trip of 12:30-2:30 Saturday afternoon in the cars of Dick Hart and Bill Wood. They met all the boys of the caregivers homeowners, we saw that one of the boys had died. We did not reach his place in time and had to come back. We paid three times we did not eat anything. The other cabin did not get hot because the stove did not heat very much that night. We all got the other cabin. One of his fits. Frank Privett and Rufe would not let him. Then Henry Simons and Dick Hart went to a cabin of small girls to get their supper. He had been asleep for a long time. I heard a sleep about that new girl friend of Dick Redfern.

The next morning we got up and went on a trip to Redfern, after which we left the camp for home.
THE BAND
Director Ewing lifts her hand
And starts to lead her band
But Burgess and Perry's violin
Sounds like a cat with influenza.

As a trumpeter Bryan's notes
Make him quite a soloist of note.
But when poor Copeland's flayed
Four times, his lips will look like unstrained.

Now musical-minded Mr. Warren
Plays on the alto horn.
Mrs. Snook says, "A piano is big
For me, because it's more high-toned you know."

Hill, Boom, Clatter! BANG! That's Lowest.
ounding out an anvil chorus.
He makes some awful sound and noise.
But it is just what he enjoys.

When Cofield starts to play the tuba
He can be heard from Maine to Cuba.
And yet the concert changes the crowd;
Not good—but very, VERY loud.

Not a Joke—An Explanation
An Englishman, according to legend, gets three lumps from a joker's pouch, and he knows, second, when it is explained to him and third, when he understands it. The Englishman gets only the first two—he never sees the point. The American gets on one—he won't wait for the point. And the American girl, of course, is not interested because she's heard the joke before.

Says the compass to the math student, "You've got me going around in circles."

The only kind of triangle that can change into a rectangle (wrecktangle) is a love triangle.

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns"—Have you noticed the increase in the number of couples around the campus?

Mr. Fowler: "Let me tell you, sir, that the man who gets my daughter will get a prize."
Baker: "May I test it, please?"

CAMPUS CAPERS
Yes, it's against the laws of physics. But not everything is said about chowling parasites—especially on campus.

Watch Foster Oliver at ten o'clock tonight. He sits on the rock wall behind the main building with a different girl. He holds her hand, too. Inexcusable girls.

Don't pay Wilbur Israel any attention. He is just straining the campus to reduce. There's nothing really wrong with his mind.

Mildred G. and Miss Frances G. don't mean any harm by crating the campus like a cold day, and two more "pig trash" don't make much difference.

It must be love. Have you noticed Eleanor Johnston and Barnum? I hardly know how to describe their campus capers.

It's hard to write about Campus Capers because Ellen Church, some of his admirers, have been quite constant.

SOME WHYS!
Why is Avis an Earl instead of a dutchess?
Why is Mary Brown and not white?
Why is Charles Black instead of green?
Why is Mary Hoven and Mary Bishop and not priestis?
Why is Billie Jo a Free-man instead of a prisoner?
Why couldn't Harold have been a mason instead of a Carpenter?
Why is James a Porch instead of a hall?
Why is Ralph Barnes instead of houses?
Why is it that Joel Gaines instead of losses?
Why is Margaret Rhodes instead of streets?
Why is Evelyn a Rose instead of a tulip?
Why is Gertrude Sellers instead of buyers?
Why is Steve a Farmer and not a school teacher?
Why is Mary Ellen a King and not a Queen?
Why is Connie Lee and not Washington?
Why is "Kkat" Franklin instead of Jefferson?
Why couldn't Annie Ruth be have been civilised instead of Savages?
Why is Richard not an ice-berg instead of Prussia?
Why is Thad a Barrow instead of a hickory?
Why is Johnnie a Hall and not a kitchen?
Why is Sue a Gardner instead of a horticulturist?
Why is Don Hunter and not a trappper?

DATING DORMITORY DAMES
Those who have an idea that the Lexington Minstrels fast was a regular all-A's committee of the ladies, who escort the fair ladies from Danger to church and back. Do not get me wrong on that statement, I merely meant that the boys have to hurry in order to get the ladies home before the little cowbell rings which ends their short jaunt on our way. Perhaps I had better give you a detailed account of a typical Sunday night date.

Five o'clock and the last set of tennis is barely finished. I have just time to get to supper, but there must be some preparation made before I go, for tonight I have what is objectively called a date. That is our English prossessor's profession to referring to time spent with our best girl as a date. I agree that the short time we are allowed to spend with our "Charm" is hardly deserving of such a title. To call it a date is overrating our glee. We would more wisely call it a relay from Daught to Cuyahoga, to Fire.

I make a mad rush for my "collar" (expression by Herndon); shave my face, put on the shoe with soap in hand and a towel swirling in my hair. In my mind, I am back in my room. I am at a loss to know whether I should wear my brown coat. I finally decide in favor of the only suit, and proceed smoothly along with dressing until I strike a difficult collar but to which I apply much attention as well as to a few small epilates. By the time I button my coat, I am almost preoccupied with anger and relief, and I have only a few minutes to dash to the kitchen and devour a splinter of the stuff of life. Supper; a simple meal, herded toward the church, and you may consider the evening has begun.

PROMS... PROMISES... PROBLEMS...
Yale and Vassar are taking a far cry away from being... on a sudden. How could a girl with week-end in New Haven and stay in Poughkeepsie?

They ironed it out. The Yale boys promised to escort all Vassar girls, who came up, back to Vassar for their fracas. A perfect solution!

Mangel's has the perfect solution to your prom dress problems which arise out of your promises to go. We will settle with the least possible expenses. And you will be that you'll be a grand prom problem that night.

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**THE SPORTS PARADE**

The old baseball fever usually erupts in the throes of a violent attack of spring fever. Thus it was with Jacksonvillian State Teachers College for baseball season had become a dominant conversation subject after two or three days of sultry spring weather.

The prospects for a good S. T. C. baseball team are pretty fair. We have some of our players from our last year’s team, the seven very good new men. There has not been, as yet, a definite lineup, but it is certain that there will be several hard and interesting games. We have started our season by starting our team so lets every one get out and support our team and help make this year the best year in the history of Jacksonvillians.

**GIRLS’ BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IN FULL SWING**

The Acienniens and Athletics played their first game in basketball Monday afternoon, March 25. At the end of 5 minutes of play the Acienniens ran the score up 4-0 against the Athletics. The Acienniens fought hard after the first half and the final score was 17-4 in favor of the Acienniens.

Players for the Aciennien team were as follows: Kirby, Smith, Way, Bagwell, Burgess, and Burguer.

Players for the Athletics team were: Chambers, McGlone, Crawford, and Smulders.

Immediately after the first game the Dames played the Dames. The Dames played the game all the way through and after the first half of a 10-minute period the score was 6-0 for the Acienniens. In the half, the Dames staged their comeback, and as a result the game ended 11-11 in favor of the Dames. The D passe players and Miss C. L. Hill, Miss L. S. Johnson and Rhoden. The Dames are coached as follows: Lane, Thompson, Raines, Barns, Bryant, and Thomas.

The managers of the Dames are: Miss C. L. Hill, Miss S. I. Stanfield, Miss A. L. Jacksonvillian, Miss C. L. Hill, and Miss L. C. Wilson.

**INTERMURAL VS. INTERCOLLEGIATE**

Basketball is fast becoming a popular sport in the schools. There have been several teams organized which represent different sections of Alabama. Each team has a faculty sponsor who as yet has been chosen. My idea is that with the increasing number of interested students taking part in the game and the increasing interest, you should see them practice. We have some professions who are interested in the game and for that reason we are doing our best to get it started at all our schools.

We have the "diamond kings" chance to "crow their stuff before the basketball world."

Basketball is my favorite game. I am thrilled three different times in our school. Some say that the game is declining in popularity as a school sport. Well, take this from me: What hasn’t declined in good health?

Now to speak a word for the boys, they can have it.

Get in there and show your spirit, your interest, and your sportsmanship - get in there and show your baseball spirit! We want a college variety of 12 men to support our team. We want a national sport for the two quarters here in baseball season! We want to keep in the forefront of the athletic characters of our school made from books! Now boys, to the game and not the game, it is your move first- show your interest and the rest of us will back you up.

**RITZ - An Astonish**

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**Demonstration School News**

Jacksonville, Ala., February 15, 1913.

The girls that drive the bus are not the only who are driving automobiles. The students at Commerce High School are also driving carriages and some of them are driving the bus. The girls had the bus up and running and they were also the ones who were driving it.

**TRIP TO THE GRAVELBED**

When we got to the gravel bed we saw a boat. We got out of the boat and climbed the gravel bed. He got all the dirt on top of it. He was hot and he couldn’t go any further and he couldn’t come down the hill. He cried a little. He became a sudden drop and fell and he hurt himself, and we got a laugh at him.

**WITH THE ALUMNI**

My brother and his friend found a boat and we had a good time in the water. We went out to sea and got in the boat and we had a good time.

**Sports in General**

Well, now that the basketball season is over and the tournament is over, it is now time for the thing that is likely to be called the "Big Bang" of the spring season, football. But speaking of sports, what has become of the recent rage for Shakespeare? I don’t think that any of these shows seems to have taken its place in the hearts of the students.

The game of Badminton that has been popular with Dr. Daugette, Dr. Wood, and a few more enthusiasts seems to be the most popular of all. I think that this game is the one that is available at present. This game can be played by two to three, it is quite strenuous, if the players are of the right sex.

This indoor horseback pitching seems to be a game of chance rather than skill. When one of the players pitch one of those rubber balls, Lady Luck has to be bringing around her neck to keep the ball up, or the bat is not going to make that said support of the crustal.

A small box of fudge and hard balls kept in the pocket of a car often are very useful.

**Bill’s Sandwich Shop**

**Candy Sandwiches Drinks**

**Students Welcome**