

## HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Cleon B. Rogers, Birmingham business man, has been appointed to the office of president of the State Board of Administration by Gov. Bibb Graves. Rogers served in this capacity during the Kilby administration.

Governor Graves has called a meeting of the college presidents for Thursday to determine their future needs.

The Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awarded fellowships Monday to 47 American scholars and artists. This foundation was formed in 1925 by former U. S. Senator Simon Guggenheim and wife as a memorial to their son.

The U. S. Supreme Court Monday reversed the Scottsboro sentences of two defendants. The court in an opinion of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes condemned the barring of negroes from jury service.

As evidence of the rapid passing of Confederate veterans only six remain on the pension rolls of Calhoun County.

Three men have entered the race for congressman of the first district to succeed John McDuffie who is now a Federal judge. Those in the race are Frank Boykin and Harry T. Hartwell of Mobile, and Alonzo Hasty of Marengo County. The first primary will be held May 14.

A survey shows that the United States ranks along with European nations in war preparedness.

A high government official Monday announced that Japan is ready to discuss with the Soviet government the question of demilitarization of the Far Eastern frontiers.

It has been announced that Olin Dutra, national open golf champion, will play on the links of the Birmingham Country Club on Wednesday, April 10.

Of a poll of 77 sports editors and baseball writers, 39 have picked the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to retain the National League pennant this year.

## THE JACKSONVILLE LUNCHEON WAS WELL ATTENDED

The Jacksonville Luncheon, which was held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham last Friday, was well attended. Many former classmates who had not seen each other for several years, renewed old acquaintances at this meeting. E. J. Landers was toastmaster.

The principal address was made by Dr. C. W. Dugette in which he explained the importance of the teachers college in the state educational system. Among those who made talks were Mr. J. R. Clements, Red Bay; Mr. Boyd Turner, Scottsboro; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mobile; and Mr. Plyler, Birmingham.

## EVANGELIST SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class was honored by an inspiring talk by Rev. James Lee March 26. Rev. Lee, popular radio evangelist from Gadsden, spoke on the beauties, literary as well as spiritual, of the Bible. He gave practically all the merits of the Bible and encouraged each student to have this book as a guide and the handbook for a full education.

# Many From Jacksonville at A. E. A.

## Morgan-Calhoun Debate Ends in Tie

The Morgan and Calhoun annual debate was held Saturday night, March 23. The decision of the judges was that the societies tied for the winner. The subject for debate was Resolved: That Alabama Should Enact a Sales Tax.

The Morgan side took the affirmative with Foster Oliver, Guntersville; D. T. Shipp, Jr., Crossville; and Odis Claborn, Boaz, the speakers for the occasion. The Calhoun Society with the negative side was represented by Pink Love, Alexandria; Harry Herndon, Alabama City, and Jasper Buckner, Prattville.

The annual debate between the two societies is one of the outstanding events of the scholastic year. In the past the two have broken about even as for results of debating. Three judges were used; one voted for Morgans, one for the Calhoun and the third for a tie between them. A. C. Shelton says it is the first time he remembers a tie.

The two societies have been meeting annually on the debate floor for many years.

A large crowd attended the debate among which were seen many former students. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with Morgan and Calhoun colors.

## Around The Campus

What does Mr. Hendrix think of Westbrook's inability to spell recede?

There ought to be a law against having Dugette Hall girls' rest interrupted at 2 A. M. with certain men scrubbing the walks with lime.

Is there any wonder that Fay McClendon looked as if she had had very little sleep Saturday morning. She spent the night with a Morgan girl.

How kind of Buckner, Westbrook, and Brown to smoke a cigar in celebration of the Morgans' victory at the Rally one Friday night.

Did you hear about Willie Belle Baker's being highly insulted in front of the post office Friday afternoon? Some one ran into her.

The parlors of the two dormitories were rather "diked" up in society colors last week.

I hope the Spelling Bee doesn't have any effect on Mr. Hendrix' English grades.

W. E. Dyers' presence on the campus seems like old times. But what's this he says about dates? Too bad for the girls if he sticks to it.

Wonder how it feels to get a letter every day? Why not ask Buckner?

Students certainly eat with a dignified air in the new dining room now. Who says new furniture doesn't have an effect?

Mr. Austin is some psychologist. He solved how to teach Psychology 103 and 202 at the same period Friday afternoon.

The brilliant Mr. Apperson can't spell brilliant. What a reflection!

Ain't It Marvelous????

That we can go to the show.

That we are allowed two dates a week.

We have a Teacola.

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love.

That baseball will soon be in season.

That the lime-makers make lime. So considerate of them!

That we like to come to school.

That the sun has shone for three days.

That we march in chapel.

To have co-education.

That—well ain't it marvelous?

## Many Former Students Attend Annual Banquet

The Morgan Banquet was held Friday evening, March 22, in the dining room of Weatherly Hall. All members of the society were pleased over the success of the affair. Many former students attended.

The dining room was very artistically decorated in the Morgan colors, blue and gold. Favors were made of egg shells covered in Easter grass, filled with candy eggs with a chicken on top.

A most enjoyable program was given, as follows: A Chicken Dance by Betty Crow, and Jane Self; reading by Katherine Ashmore, Music by Paul Sewell and Bill Haines, accompanied by Mary Frances Geer; solo, Margaret Sue Caffee accompanied by Gwendolyn Whittney; Augusta Vann McClendon of Anniston brought one of her dancing classes to give three specialties. B. T. Cantrell was toast master for the occasion.

## WEATHERLY HALL RUMORS

Did you know that: Miss Fordham told two certain young girls to come into the dormitory for various reasons, three times Sunday?

Mary Ratchford could not hear her roommate calling her to come and take her picture on a recent afternoon?

Inez Smitherman had moved to Weatherly Hall and Richard McPherson to Forney Hall?

We all wonder why we get telephone calls so seldom these days?

Ola Brown went "Bootie" at the Calhoun Banquet?

"Gerry" Merritt and Riley Broadwell are lamenting over such a long vacation?

Rita Perry looked lonesome one Sunday afternoon lately?

We are all wondering who has the heart of the gallant gentleman, J. W. Ackerage?

Mary Emma Harwell doesn't have temper even though Luke West proclaims that she has?

Margaret Smith and Charles Jones were chasing rats in their room a few nights ago?

Margaret Golden has the best disposition of any girl at Weatherly?

Lossie Stanford considered going north? What if she had, poor Smithie.

Tiny Powell searched diligently after a lost sock of a Weatherly Hall damsel?

Girls love to borrow clothes but hate to lend them?

Lorene Lecroy accuses herself of making poor grades?

Couples could not date anywhere at Weatherly except in the big reception room—

What a temptation—that porch on a hot night?

Mary Bishop was really studying Biology this quarter?

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday evening, April 12, the Glee Club will give an entertainment. The program has not yet been announced but the students are looking forward with much interest to the affair. There will be a slight admission charge. This will be an all-round evening of fun with a variety of musical selections on the program.

Miss Helen Easley, former student, will be among those on the program for the evening. She is an accomplished pianist.

## THE FIFTH QUARTER BEGINS APRIL 22

Reservations are pouring in daily from teachers throughout the state for accommodations during the fifth quarter which will begin on April 22. It is expected that the largest number of people ever enrolled in this institution will be found here during the fifth quarter. Up to date nearly nine hundred people have enrolled in the college this year. It is expected that the number will go considerably above 1000 by the middle of the fifth quarter.

## HEWITT BURGESS NEW PRESIDENT OF MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club organized by the members of the Orchestra met at Bibb Graves Hall Tuesday night. Hewitt Burgess, President, presided. General business problems were discussed and plans for a social and constitution were submitted to committees. A program followed:

Solo, Mildred Varnon; Piano Solo, Frances Geer; Musical Reading, Geraldine Merritt, accompanied by Jay Frances Sylvan and Rita Perry; Violin Solo, Hewitt Burgess.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Hewitt Burgess; Vice-President, Docia Henderson; Secretary and Treasurer, Rita Perry; Reporter, Geraldine Merritt; Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ewing.

The club will meet twice each month. The members of the club consist of the boys and girls glee clubs, orchestra and others interested in music.

## SIDE GLANCES OF THE DEBATE

Steele paging Willie Belle Baker, wanting the key to open the gym.

Prentice Thomas, a former Calhoun speaker, was asked by a Morgan if he came back to yell for the Calhouns. Mr. Thomas informed the person that he was still 100% Calhoun.

What were the girls in evening attire standing at the door supposed to be doing, looking pretty or ushering? Perhaps both.

"I Believe in Miracles" but not in Steele's rabbit foot. Maybe it would have done its work if it had reached the stage.

The flower girls certainly gave the speakers an inspiration to orate. That accounts for the tie, both sets of flower girls were beautiful, thus giving both speakers an even inspiration.

There is one thing certain—the student body of Jacksonville is blessed with good lungs.

Edyth Davis and Faundale Christison, former students, can't resist the temptation of a debate. They were here with bells on. Yes, they were yelling for the Calhouns.

I'm wondering if the Calhoun hanging to the tree in front of Bibb Graves Hall isn't beginning to feel rather weather-beaten.

Wanted to Sell—A perfectly good horse in good condition. For further information see the Morgan's and Calhoun's.

I bet Julian Sewell missed his regular trips to Dugette Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

Henry Apperson and Willie Belle Baker seem to be wanting another debate. They like to work up banquets and decorate gyms.

So long till next year, then maybe we can end with a bang. Everybody left Kilby Hall rather quietly Saturday night.

## Personal View Of Scene Given by S. T. C. Student

Jacksonville was well represented in Birmingham during the A. E. A. Practically every member of the college faculty was in attendance and former Jacksonville students were seen there by the hundreds.

### I WENT TO A. E. A.

And I went to A. E. A!!! I was undecided until the last minute just what to do; finally my friends persuaded me to go to Birmingham. I went rather heavy-hearted, afraid that I was in for a boresome time as I knew so few people living in the Magic City.

We arrived in Birmingham bright and early Thursday morning and went immediately to the Tutwiler Hotel to register and add our name to the list of people attending the A. E. A. I walked into the packed and jammed lobby at a loss as to which way to turn, and with people hitting me and knocking me about at all sides. Someone ran into me from the left side with a bang; I looked up ready to make a rather pert remark about people knocking you down, when I looked straight at Dr. Calvert, the first person whom I had seen from Jacksonville that I knew. While I was conversing with him Dr. Marsh walked up and I felt as if I were back in school again; walking over to register, who should I see but Yates hopelessly looking for Grace. I happened to look up to the balcony and saw the Jacksonville pennants and posters all over one side; I thought that maybe I would know someone else up there, so I ambled along as fast as I could through the crowd. Reaching the booth I saw Sarah Jordan and Ellen Church busily engaged in getting all the Jacksonville bunch grouped around to sign in the Jacksonville register. Sue Caffee and Fay McClendon came running up, all excited as usual, and I felt quite at home. Then, of all people, Katherine Griffin and Martha Murphree happened by. Everyone was talking and laughing at one time. It did seem good; I didn't realize that I had so many friends. Buckner and "Chris" came up, Buck with a broad grin on his face. I decided to stay awhile and see some of my other friends. Miss Mitchell and Miss Weir came to the booth to inquire about Miss Randolph. Miss Sellers came by and spoke a word and so did Mrs. McDonald; incidentally, she was in search of Miss Ewing.

I looked over the balcony into the mob surging below and saw Clyde Brown with some good looking girl, I couldn't tell who, for she wouldn't turn around. Iris McGriff, Audrey Watson, and Valista McCracken came up to say hello. Brady Tate and Paul Snow stood around looking for Henry Apperson to make the Pickwick Club with them that night. It was too bad that Henry just couldn't make it, and I thanked my stars that I was there. He did miss all the fun! I decided to go into town for awhile. While drinking a Coca-Cola (?) I saw Mary Frances Wilson and a friend. They seemed to be enjoying themselves. Miss Bush and Miss Curtiss passed by on the street out side. I walked out and saw Jewel Darden and her sister trying to decide what pair of shoes they liked best in the window. I was enjoying myself, and decided to walk around the "race track" to see the rest of Jacksonville. There was "Dot" Cole looking at dresses in Parisian's window; Frances Steele coming out of Kress's (I DID feel at home); Paul Sewell and Tom Drake ambling around (Continued on Page 4 Column 2).

# THE TEACOLA

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## EDUCATION BY RADIO

Education for large groups by radio is being put forward by many of the large universities and colleges in America. The Wisconsin College of the Air now lists 13,885 enrollments in its ten courses. These are found in 61 of the state's 71 counties. The Wisconsin School of the Air listeners, based on questionnaires returned by approximately one-half of all the teachers on the mailing list, are estimated as totaling 43,000 per week.

There are single instances to show that when, after careful study, it is discovered that broadcast progress can be useful in an educational situation, radio becomes a powerful instrument. These experiments have been conducted relatively infrequently by city or state school systems. Furthermore, broadcast programs in education are expensive in relation to some other media.

It appears from the comparative inexperience up to date that radio can best be utilized:

- (1) By individual school systems to reach entire grades or the school population as a whole for presentation of special subjects;
- (2) By state systems, especially to reach rural schools for a variety of purposes; and
- (3) In adult education.

There are some major difficulties in using the radio in schools and for educational purposes, but this is a new idea and in a few years it will be utilized to such an extent that every person may stay at home and receive a college education.

## MANNERS

By Harolyn Franklin

There is nothing that so truly stamps a person as his manners. They class him as being refined or boorish, as being educated or ignorant. Good manners make an humble man great, a wealthy man an unsurpassed addition to society, an educated man glorified.

It is up to us to keep up the traditions of the Old South. Nothing was more valued by our ancestors than the ability to act in the right way at the right time. Tact, diplomacy, reverence for women, kindness, gentleness, courtesy, hospitality, chivalry were all second goals to them.

One doesn't have to be a Don Juan just because he practices being a gentleman. There is nothing that worth-while people admire more than a courteous boy or girl. Courtesy will get a person further in life than anything else.

Girls are just as much responsible for the old standard falling as the boys are. Boys walk through the building with their hats on, and girls do other things just as barbaric.

We should try to uphold the standards of civilization and culture in the South. The beauty of good etiquette, not only in society, but in business, school, religion, every phase of life, is unsurpassed by any other tradition of the south.

## IMPORTANCE OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGES

Many people are yet to be found in the teaching profession and out who do not see a need for the teachers colleges. Those people who advocate reducing the number of teachers colleges should take time to learn the facts. It has been found many times by experts that all colleges serve their particular areas. More than ninety per cent of the Jacksonville students live within a three-hour drive of the college. Many of them are able to attend college only by doing light housekeeping while here. They visit their homes on week-ends and bring back their food supplies.

The only excuse for a system of public education is to place an education within reach of the proper classes. The rich and well-to-do can educate their children in private schools supported by the payment of high fees. Many students attend Jacksonville nine months at a cost of \$125.00 to \$150.00. The maximum cost will not run much above \$300.00. These costs are lower than one can usually find in any other college. The teachers colleges educate people to render a public service while other schools giving courses preparatory to the professions such as law, engineering, etc., are preparing individuals to earn a better living for themselves.

According to a report of the Brookings Institute the larger teachers colleges furnish an education at a lower per capita cost to the state than is furnished by the other institutions. If all students now enrolled at Jacksonville could be transferred to the other state institutions the cost to the state would be considerably increased and the cost to the students would 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 would advocate reducing the number of teachers colleges. It would be sounder philosophy to abolish all other institutions before destroying the institutions that furnish an education for the poorer classes who are not able to attend the other schools and those who are preparing to render an important service for the good of the future.

Former students and friends of Jacksonville should have no fear that this school will ever be abolished. They should learn the facts and be able to give them to the uninformed who advocate such a policy. Approximately a million people live within reach of this institution and no legislature would ever vote to abolish a school which is educating such a large group of people, many of whom would be denied the advantages by such a policy.

## ALMA MATER

Our strong band can ne'er be broken

Formed in Jacksonville,  
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,  
Sealed by friendship's tie.

### CHORUS:

State Teachers College, dear old school

Deep graven on each heart  
Shall be found unwav'ring true  
When we from school shall part.

College life at best is passing,  
Gliding swiftly by;  
Then let us pledge in word and deed  
Our love for S. T. C.

## COLLEGE SONG

By Mrs. Ada Pitts and  
Dr. C. W. Daugette

How we love you, how we love you,  
Dear old school we aim to bless,  
Where the boys and girls together  
Now are striving for success;  
We adore you, we adore you,  
And are working with a will  
In our dear old alma mater  
In the town of Jacksonville

### CHORUS:

Mid the hills of Alabama  
Stands our Teachers College dear,  
There's the fount of all our knowl-  
edge

There's our hope undimmed by  
fear;

We'll ne'er forget all our pleas-  
ures

And our many, many squalls,  
Nor our sweet associations  
In our dear old college halls.

## Books For Leisure Moments

COME AND GET IT by Edna Feber is a vivid delineation of industrial America in the making, of a vast lumber empire, its czar and his heir apparent, and the battle between them for power and position—and for love.

THE AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC GAME by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown. A snappy series of closeups of American diplomacy from Coolidge to Roosevelt. One of the authors is famous for helping write The Washington Merry-Go-Round; the other is an expert on European skulduggery. The result makes easy reading.

THE BREATHLESS MOMENT by Philip Van Doren Stern and Herbert Asbury. A collection of startling news photographs which are sensational in themselves, but which will make you wonder how the boys with the cameras happened to be "on the spot."

LOOSE AMONG DEVILS by Gordon Sinclair. A wide-eyed star reporter from Toronto goes adventuring to the French penal colony called Devil's Island; thence, to the wilds of West Africa.

UNROLLING THE MAP by Leonard Outhwaite. A comprehensive word picture of the growth of the world in terms of the great explorations of history, illuminated with informative maps illustrating the expanding frontiers of civilization.

## Article of Jacksonville Athletics Published in Alabama Physical Education News Letter for March.

In the March News Letter of the Alabama Physical Education Association an article about the Jacksonville State Teachers College athletics was published. The article was as follows:

"The January-February favorite sport with students at Jacksonville S. T. C. is Shuffle Board.

"The Training School has a satisfactory way to care for the First Aid Supplies and the Physical Education equipment, one that almost any elementary or high school could use.

"One teacher keeps all First Aid supplies in a cabinet in her room. Any pupil needing First Aid attention is taken to this room and given it by his own teacher.

"Another teacher, fifth and sixth grades, keeps all the Physical Ed-

## NOSE BAG

By

THAD BARROW

Demagogue or demigod? We probably won't decide about the current crop of politicians until about twenty years after their demise—but we have a pretty good idea.

\*\*\*\*\*

Europe seems bent on committing suicide. They can't seem to realize that twenty years ago, with the aeroplane still in the experimental stage, they very nearly did so.

\*\*\*\*\*

If the worst comes and Europe elects to enter into a state of chaos and idiocy, we can at least stand by, hold our noses, and remember that the stink is much worse close up.

\*\*\*\*\*

I know the country from Jacksonville to Montgomery via Talladega and Sylacauga almost as well as the natives. I was all day in transit.

\*\*\*\*\*

I spent quite a while in Anniston diligently thumbing. I wondered at the desolate look of the place until I remembered that George Cooper hangs his hat there.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sylacauga may be a good place to live, but it's a h— of a place to hitchhike from

\*\*\*\*\*

I stayed in Goodwater until I could tell you things about the burg that Duncan Brown doesn't know.

\*\*\*\*\*

I hope I never see Kellyton again.

\*\*\*\*\*

Montgomery is a good place to spend the night. I invested the greater portion of my capital in a six-bits room at the "Y."

\*\*\*\*\*

Brewton is a swell place, else I wouldn't be from there. I staggered in about 2:30 Thursday. My mother wasn't expecting me, and thought that I'd been thrown out of school on my ear. I rattled my remaining 12 cents and explained.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll, Period ending March 11, 1935.

First Honor Roll: Junior 1, Constance Mock, Louise Weaver, Thomas Felgar.

Junior 3, Oma Chitwood, Marguerite Fryar, Wm. Irby Jr.

Senior 1, Martha Jane Felgar.

Senior 2, Frances Greenleaf, Cloyd Van Hook, Isabel Roper.

Senior 3, Bernice Studdard.

Second Honor Roll: Junior 1, Marie Black.

Junior 2, Mart Moody.

Junior 3, Elaine Broome, Eunice Broome, Mary Few, Hoke Rowan.

Senior 1, Hazel Wilson, Fred Sibert.

Senior 2, Herman Alexander, A. D. Roper, Martha Norman.

Senior 3, Ruth Wilson, Kathryn Hay, Mozelle Studdard, Robert Felgar.

### DEBATING CLUB

The Jacksonville High School is sending a debating team to the

education equipment in her room in a cabinet. During the time there are Physical Education classes one pupil is keeper of the cabinet. The pupils take turn at this "privilege." At the beginning of a Physical Education class the teacher of it asks a pupil (sometimes two, especially in the lower grades) to go for the needed equipment. The pupil writes on a piece of paper the equipment wanted and name of his teacher. He presents this slip to the one at the cabinet and receives the equipment. The slip is put on file. At the end of the Physical Education period the pupil returns the equipment and the slip is destroyed. Should something not be brought back, the one in charge goes at once to find out the reason. Thus all classes have access to all equipment. Further, almost none is lost. The Physical Education weekly programs are made so that no two classes will need the same supplies the same day."

## Letter from one Jacksonville Student to Another

Dear Dora:

You should have been here for the debate—the flower girls were adorable. Their dresses were the latest in the spring styles. Everyone was surprised in the results of the debate (a tie you know), but I'm used to being disillusioned.

The week before the annual event was held was not in the least borsesome. You should have been here to see the poor horse all painted with the C. L. S. colors but the treat for sore eyes was watching the Morgan boys give that dumb animal a nice bath—imagine college boys bathing horses! If the teaching profession remains overcrowded, perhaps these boys may find employment in a horse-washing institution (if there is such.)

Everyone is rushing home or somewhere else for the A. E. A. holidays. There won't be any town when all the college people leave. Why even Mrs. Pitts is thinking of getting away for a short vacation.

I'm sorry that you couldn't come back this year. We have several handsome freshmen;—Al Harper, Penton Browning, and Riley Broadwell are among these handsome brutes. We also have a new music teacher, and she's a peach. You should see the boys get in line. It is rich!

Do you remember Dyar? He's back and—believe it or not—he's not falling for any skirts. You know Bazemore, well it seems as though it's "Love in Bloom." The young lady is Eleanor Johnston, a cute girl with a dashing personality. He would pick that kind!

The freshman boys are jealous guys. Just a few days ago I saw a certain young man's girl walking off with a town boy—you should have seen this freshman walk up and take her away. The expression on his face made that sister wilt right then and there. Dora, honey, you're missing a lot.

I must stop and get ready to go to town. Have a heavy date that I just can't break. You know how it is! So long, be good and write to me. Love,

DINA.

University of Alabama Tuesday, to participate in the state contest to be held there Wednesday and Thursday. Jacksonville won the right to go and represent Calhoun county by winning the majority of decisions over Oxford.

Those to go are:

Affirmative: James Lyons, Benjie Steinberg.

Negative: Robert Felgar, Newell Bailey.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Reuben Self, the debating coach.

### SCOUT TROOP 19

Eight scouts and Scoutmaster Reuben Self spent Saturday and part of Sunday, March 16 and 17, at Camp Zinn. The scouts were; Dick Hart, Frank Privett, Henry Simmons, Hoke Rowan, Junior McClure, Bill Wood, Lemuel Glazner, and John Prickett. We left here about 12:30 Saturday afternoon in the cars of Dick Hart and Bill Wood. As we came into sight of the caretakers home, we saw that the top of his barn was on fire. We did not reach his place in time to save the barn, but we did save his house.

That night we divided up into two cabins. Henry Simmons, chief cook of one cabin, was too hot for us because he burned the bacon up. The other cabin did not get hot because they ate theirs raw. We did not sleep very much that night because old Junior McClure had one of his fits. Frank Privett and Hoke Rowan would not let Henry Simmons and Dick Hart out of a small cabin to get their supper. Frank Privett talked in his sleep about that new girl friend of his.

The next morning we got up about 6:30 and cooked breakfast, after which we left the camp for home.

THE BAND

Director Ewing lifts her hand
And starts to lead her campus band,
But Burgess and Perry's violin cadenza
Sounds like a cat with influenza.

As a trumpeter Bryant's notes
Make him quite a soloist of note.
But when poor Copeland's played four tunes,
His lips will look like unstewed prunes.

Now musical-minded Mr. Warren
Plays on the alto horn.
Mrs. Hauk says, "A piano is best for me,
Because it's more high-toned you see."

Biff. Boom. Clatter! BANG!
That's Lovette
Pounding out an anvil chorus.
He makes an awful din 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 charms the crowd;
Not good—but very, VERY loud.

Not a Joke—An Explanation

An Englishman, according to legend, gets three laughs from a joke—first when the joke is told, second, when it is explained to him and third, when he understands it.
The Frenchman gets only the first two—he never sees the point.
The American man gets one—he won't wait for the point.
And the American girl, of course, gets none at all, 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—" Have you noticed the increasing 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 see it, please?"

CAMPUS CAPERS

Yes, it's against the laws of etiquette to chew gum, but nothing is said about chewing paraffin—especially on the campus.

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

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

Mildred Varnon and Mary Frances Geer don't mean any harm by cutting across the campus. It's a cold day, and two more "pig trails" don't make so much difference.

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

It's hard to write about Campus Capers because Ellen Church,

PERSONAL MENTION

Jacksonville was quite deserted last week-end when everyone went to A. E. A.

Miss Ellen Church and Sarah Jordan had charge of the Jacksonville Booth at the Tutwiler Hotel during the A. E. A.

Mrs. Ada Pitts attended the Jacksonville luncheon at the Tutwiler Friday. She spent part of her vacation with her son in Sylacauga.

Mr. Edgar Sander spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Mr. Brady Tate and Paul Snow seemed to have enjoyed themselves at the A. E. A. last week-end.

Dr. Stenburg left the State Teachers College to accept a position with the Bowling Green State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. His friends wish for him success.

Misses Kathleen Franklin and Myra Burks were visitors in Lincoln, Ala., last week-end.

Miss Harolyn Franklin had as her guest during the A. E. A. her sister, Miss Leydean Franklin of Samson, Ala.

Miss Jewell Darden spent the week-end in Sylacauga.

Miss Willie Belle Baker, Evelyn Page, Ellen Church, and "Tony" Fowler spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Lucy Rucker spent the week-end with parents in Gadsden.

Miss Mary Clyde Thomason was a week-end visitor in Ohatchee.

Miss Mary Ratchford spent the week-end in Lincoln, Ala.

Messrs. Wallace Murphee and Richard McPherson spent the week-end in Oneonta.

Ernestine McCluney. Frances Steele and Dorothy Cole are not on the campus when they're doing most of the interesting capers I'd like to tell you about.

If I were allowed to write about Dr. Calvert's classroom capers I'd tell you how funny he looks after tearing at his hair for an hour, but I had just as soon tell you that he looks queer enough after one of his "bird studies."

Have you ever noticed how much cuter capers those Calhouns can cut than the Morgans? One would think they had more intelligence than the Morgans.

I know that Dusty Carter is planning to make good with his vocal ability because he practices his songs on the campus. Please don't interrupt him. Lynn is encouraging him to make good.

Everyone on the campus wants to know when the debate is to be, and if we will have another vacation for A. E. A. Perhaps it will be in this issue of the paper.

I saw Vera Martin with a red face the other day. Nope, it wasn't a fever, but disappearance of valuable property. Maybe the room-mate borrowed it. Who knows?

The Princess Theatre certainly made a strong bid for the business and favor of the college girls. They gave every girl a card that entitled her to a chance on a bedroom suite. The campus was trodden by many feet of the anxious, optimistic girls.

A new type of propeller is automatically controllable, thus keeping the engine at constant speed and leading to greater operating efficiency.

SOME WHYS!

- Why is Avis an Earle instead of a dutchess?
Why is Clyde Brown and not white?
Why is Charles Black instead of green?
Why are Helen and Mary Bishops and not priests?
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, loses?
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 merchant?
Why is Mary Ellen a King and not a Prince?
Why is Connie Lee and not Washington?
Why is "Kat" Franklin instead of Jefferson?
Why couldn't Annie Ruth have been civilized instead of Savage?
Why is Richard not an ice-berg instead of a Sten-berg?
Why is Thad a Barrow instead of a lender?
Why is Johnnie a Hall and not a kitchen?
Why is Mae a Gardner instead of a horticulturist?
Why is Dan a Hunter and not a trapper?

DATING DORMITORY DAMES

Those who have an idea that the Lexington Minutemen were fast workers should see the lads who escort the fair ladies from Daugette Hall 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 lassies home before the little cowbell rings which sends us despairingly 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 objectionably called a date. That is our English professors object 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 "Charmers" is hardly deserving of such a title. To call it a date is overrating the thing to a slight degree. We would more wisely call it a relay from Daugette, to Church, to Forney.

I make a mad rush for my "cell" (expression by Herndon), shave my map, run for a shower with soap in hand and a towel swirling in my wake. When I am back in my room I am at a loss to know whether I should wear my brown or my only suit. I suddenly decide in favor of the only suit, and proceed smoothly along with dressing until I strike a difficult collar but ton to which I apply much attention as well as a few mild epithets. By the time I button my coat, I am almost prostrated with anger and relief, and I have only a few minutes to dash to the kitchen and devour a splinter from the staff of life.

Supper over, chaperons herded toward the church, and you may consider the evening has begun.

When the minister bewails the tribulations of Job, I am able to dismiss them with a derisive smile as I remember that poor Job was never a college boy. The ending of services is the signal for a nifty little cross-country walking marathon which ends leaving me in a breathless jaded condition. As I sit gasping for breath, I

am made to suddenly realize that I must take my departure because of a jangling sound that emits from a recess in one of the halls. Quite different from a story book romance, eh? That's what I think as I slowly slide my tie through its loop, and I say as Mr. Dick Powell would say it, "Well, that's taken care of."



PROMS... PROMISES... PROBLEMS...

Yale and Vassar ran into quite a stew. Proms on succeeding nights. How could a girl 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'll solve them with the least possible expenditures. And we promise you that you'll be a grand prom problem that night.

Mangel's

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Jacksonville, Alabama

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# The Sports Parade

The old baseball fever usually besets us about the time we get in the throes of a violent attack of spring fever. Thus it was with Jacksonville State Teachers College for baseball suddenly became a dominant conversation subject after two or three day's worth of balmy spring weather.

The prospects for a good S. T. C. team are bright this time for we have some of our players from our last team as well as several good new men. There has not been, as yet, a schedule made out but it is quite certain that there will be several hard and interesting games. Now is the time to start boosting our team so lets every one get behind our baseball team and help make this year the best year for baseball that Jacksonville has ever had.

The tennis fever has swamped the campus again and everywhere you may hear the "thwacking" of rackets and the score calls of the players. Tennis never seems to lose its appeal and always a match can be arranged with only a few minutes notice. The tennis fans are taking full advantage of all the pretty Spring weather that we have been enjoying lately.

Horseshoes are coming to the fore as a new method of diversion. At almost any time you can see several in the auditorium having a very hotly contested game of horseshoes. It seems as if the game started as an outside project in physical education but it soon grew into a very enticing game probably due to the fact that almost everyone is familiar with the rules.

Croquet, too, is getting to be quite popular again with a new and renewed interest being showed every day. The sport desire seems to be sweeping the campus for everywhere you look you can see groups of students playing something or other.

## TENNIS FOR ALL

The past few weeks have proved quite unfavorable to the tennis players of the State Teachers College, but now spring is here in all its glory.

This year quite a number of competitive matches are being planned. Why not start a drive for better courts? If the students would be more considerate of them, the president of our school, being an enthusiastic player himself, would certainly see that each and every court was in playing condition. Why do we see big footprints all over the court? In answering the question, we find: the failure of some student in doing his part to better conditions.

Last year S. T. C. sent forth a winning tennis team. Let us do the same this year. Some of the matches to be scheduled with other colleges are with Athens, West Georgia College, Florence, Troy, Livingston, Montgomery Military Institute, and others. This should prove quite interesting to many so get your racquet and let's go!

Thursday-Friday

April 4-5

Ronald Colman

in

"CLIVE OF INDIA"

Saturday

Story of the Michigan State

Police

"CAR 99"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

April 8-9-10

Bing Crosby

Joan Bennett

W. C. Fields

"MISSISSIPPI"

Thurs.

Helen Hayes

Robert Montgomery

"VANESSA"

RITZ — Anniston

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IN FULL SWING

The Aolians and Acheans played the first game in basketball Monday afternoon, March 25, at 4:30 o'clock. In the first few minutes of play the Aeolians ran the score up 4-0 against the Acheans but the Acheans fought harder after the first half and the final score was 13-7 in favor of the Aeolians.

Players for the Aeolian team were as follows: Kirby, Smith, Franklin, Bagwell, Barnes and Burgess.

Players for the Acheans were: Thomas, Hyatt, Thornton, McClendon, Crane and Summers.

Immediately after the first game the Dorians played the Ionians. The Dorians had full sway during the first half with a score of 12-2. During the last half the Ionians staged their comeback, and as a result the score was 14-11 in favor of the Dorians. The Dorian players J. and L. Hill, Ashburne, Mili-can, Johnston and Rhodes. The Ionian players were as follows: Lane, Thompson, Rains, Barnes, Bryant and Thornton.

The managers of the clubs are: Dorian, Lossie Stanford; Aeolian, Mae Lambert; Achean, Fay McClendon, and Ionian, Lucy Williams.

## INTERMURAL VS. INTERCOLLEGIATE

Baseball is fast becoming a spirited sport in S. T. C. There have been several teams organized which represent different sections of Alabama. Each team is to have a faculty sponsor who as yet hasn't been chosen. My idea is that with this intermural baseball we are going to have real spirit and real competition. The boys are taking interest, and you should see them practice. We have some professional prospects in S. T. C. and for that reason we are doing our best to get intercollegiate baseball to give those "diamond kings" a chance to "strut their stuff" before the eyes of the ever-watchful baseball scouts.

Baseball is my favorite game and I'm anxious to see it thrive in our college. Some say that the game is declining in popularity as a school sport. Well, take this from me: What hasn't declined since 1928.?

Now to speak a word for the boys themselves:

Get in there and show your spirit, your interest, and your sportsmanship! We want intercollegiate baseball! We want a college varsity to give our support to! We want a national sport for the two quarters here in baseball season! We want something to interest the athletic characters of our school aside from books! Now boys, to you who agree with me, it is your move first—show your interest and the rest of us will back you up!

RED MARTIN

## Many From Jacksonville at A. E. A.

(Continued from Page 1) the race track too; Ralph Bannister, Max Hibbs, and Alton Powell looking around at everyone; and Glyn Nelson making a line for the Tutwiler. A little tired by my

## O. K.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

"When you feel bad, see a doctor.

When you look bad, see us"

## Jacksonville High School To Be Represented at Play Day

Miss Nichols and four high school girls will attend the State Play Day to be held at Montevallo April 11-13. The girls that have made a state letter and attend Play Day are: Mary Few, Frances Laminack, Mary Taylor and Martha Jane Felgar.

Jacksonville High School was one of the 32 high schools in the state last year that was represented at Montevallo. Our physical education department is wide awake and much interest is being shown.

The Jacksonville High School is justly proud of the showing made by some of its graduates who are attending college this year. In the English tests given to freshmen, Glyn Nelson ranked third and Louise Hay ranked fourth of all students. In the Psychological tests, Glyn Nelson made highest of all entering freshmen. Louise Hay was third. Jacksonville High School was the only school which had two students in the upper ten.

On examining the Honor Roll of the State Teachers College it was found that the Jacksonville High School graduates were very much in evidence. Louise Hay, Catherine Ashmore and Jeannette Roper are graduates of our high school. This was the only school that had more than one student on the honor roll for freshmen.

The entire faculty of the Jacksonville High School attended the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham last Thursday and Friday.

Principal Reuben Self was a delegate.

The district oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium of the High School Tuesday, April 2. This contest is sponsored by the Birmingham News each year. The winners in the districts will meet in Birmingham to try for the finals.

ramblings I decided to return to the Tutwiler and talk to Sarah and Ellen. They seemed to be having such a good time. On returning, there was Fay and Sue trying to make plans to go to the Pickwick that night. Mr. Shelton came up about that time and was surrounded by his many friends. I saw Sammy West talking to Dr. Daugette on the main floor and while I still watched Lee Waits Miles came along and shook hands. I saw a tall person towering over the rest and looking closer recognized Mr. Hendrix. Others that came to the booth while I still remained there were: Maynard Hood, Brack Putman, Mr. Maynard looking for Dr. Allison; Geneva Lowery, Reddie Lykes, Verna Sizemore, Stella Huger, Reba Black, Lucille Faulkner, Berthel Tullis, Dola Griffin, Thelma Whorton, S. E. Waters, Hazel Bryant, Roberta Parker, Willie C. Griffin, Martha Jean Minor, B. T. Cantrell, Mary McClendon, Louise Wright, Roselee Wright, Velma Traweek, Aneeda Manning, Mrs. Pitts, C. P. Vick, E. F. Evans, Emily Goodlett, Leon O. Wiginton, James Smith, Kate Woolf and Dago Hughes, Vera Johnson, Thelma Fagan, Louise Whorton, Clyde Yarbrough, Roy G. Haynes, Nettie Patton, Ruby Jo Patton, Charlotte Jackson, Gladys Franklin, Melba Putman, Gertie Perry, Belle Parker, Joe Thompson, Henry Griffith, Clyde Qualls, Roy Caddell, Imogene Rucker, Bertie Mann, Ezra Nash, Niles P. Howard, Clara Hallmark, Earl West, Mildred Smith, Clarice Glasgow, Sallie Lou Johnson, Mary Jo Dillard, Lucile Cross, John A. Taff, Leslie D. Head, Jacqueline Thomas, James Eason, Ewing Storey, Audrey Koon, Walter Shipp, Lucy McGraw Darden, Bessie Hinds, Brooksie Usry, Gladys Marona, J. B. Lambert, Ethyle F. Jackson, Opie Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Jackson, Evelyn B. Heifner, Annie T. Roy, Carrie Taff Walker, Mrs. Maude W. Cowen, Rosey Davis, Dan Hunter, Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Ruth Wallis, T. R. Parker, Hazel Lester, and Eason Dabbs.

I was surely glad that I came to A. E. A., not only to attend the meeting, but to renew my many acquaintances, and the many associations that I had formed in Jacksonville. I came back to school with my heart warmed for my school, teachers, and friends; and with a renewed vow to do the best possible in my work.

## Demonstration School News

Jacksonville, Ala.,

February 15, 1935.

I will tell you about the mule that ran away. Sunday afternoon a bicycle came along and my daddy turned Bill loose and he jumped the ditch and we ran him for about 30 minutes. My brother came up the road and stopped him and he went to the cotton patch. Then my daddy went around him and he went into the stable.

Carl Hollingsworth.

### TRIP TO THE GRAVELBED

I was going to the gravelbed. When we got to the gravelbed we saw and he tried to climb the gravelbed. He got almost to the top. The dirt was soft and he could not go any further and he could not come down. He cried a little. All of a sudden his foot slipped and he fell. He hurt himself, and we got a laugh at him.

John Rowan.

My brother and his friend found a boat in the creek. We had a good time when summer came. We would get in the boat and dive

### WITH THE ALUMNI

Mrs. Jewel V. Belcher is teaching the second grade in Arkadelphia, Ala.

Mr. Lee Roy Brown spends his time teaching in Fruithurst, Ala., and "playing" in politics. Incidentally, he says that politics is his hobby.

Mr. Malcolm Brewer is teaching the fifth grade in Gadsden. He was attending the A. E. A. in Birmingham last week in "big style."

Mrs. Ruth Butenschon, Principal of the Coldwater Junior High School at Oxford, Ala., says that a hobby of hers is trying to get on the Federal pay roll.

Mrs. E. T. Bynum is teaching near Berry, Ala., and she likes her work very much.

Mr. J. R. Clements is Principal of the High School at Red Bay, Ala. He likes fox hunting, why not tell your friends about it here?

Miss Lucile Cross, 1102 Oxmoor Road, Birmingham, says that dancing is a hobby with her.

Miss Marion Curton is teaching in Buckner, Ala. She enjoys a good hike.

Mrs. Nanne Nickerson Cattle has deserted the teaching profession to become manager of a dry goods store in Tallahassee, Ala. She just "loves" bridge.

Miss Mary Jo Dillard is teaching in Notasulga, Ala.

Mr. Casper Estes, Piedmont, Ala., is teaching in Cherokee County. He enjoys attending A. E. A.

Mr. B. B. Finley is Principal of the Goodwater Elementary School in Goodwater, Ala.

Mr. "Farmer" Brown is teaching in Pyriton. His chief hobby is laughing. Why not call him "Laughing" Brown?

Mrs. L. W. Fowler is keeping house in Birmingham, 1240 15th Place S. W.

Miss Iris McGriff, who has been teaching in Dutton, Ala., and Audrey Watson, Gadsden, were seen together several times during the A. E. A. Just another instance of "old friends" reunited.

Miss Dessie Giles is teaching in Heflin, Ala.

Miss Emma Glasscock was among the thousands of teachers in Birmingham for last week-end. She is teaching at Grandview this year, which is in Cullman County.

Mr. Phillip J. Hamm is Principal of the Junior High School at Elba,

in the water. A big rain came and washed it down the creek.

Ovado Parris.

When I went in the country I went to my uncle. My uncle had a white horse and a mule. Roscoe and I asked him to let us ride his horse and mule. Roscoe wanted to ride the mule. I rode the horse. We were going to run a race. We got even and Junior hit the horse. We were running so fast that Roscoe could not stay on the mule. I won the race.

Clinton Shipman.

Some friends and I went to the lake to catch frogs. I saw a frog in a hole and reached in to get him but instead of the frog I got a snake. I threw it in the water and went home.

James Hudgins.

### A TRIP TO WHITELAKE

I went to Whitelake. There was a man with a speed boat. He asked my brother if he wanted to go to ride. He said he did not. So he started off. When he started to turn he turned over.

DAVID SIMMONS.

## Sports in General

Well, now that the basketball season is over and the tournament has been played, about the only thing that is eligible to be called a sport is the age-old game of marbles. But speaking of sports, what has become of the recent rage for Shuffle-Board? Indoor horseshoes seems to have taken its place, either for better or worse.

The game of Badminton that has become so popular with Dr. Daugette, Dr. Wood, and a few more enthusiasts seems to be about the most interesting game that is available at present. This game is easy to play, being similar to tennis, and is quite strenuous, if the participant wishes to make it so.

This indoor horseshoe pitching seems to be a game of chance rather than skill. When one of the players pitch one of those rubber shoes, Lady Luck has to be hanging around her neck to keep the shoe from bouncing around that said support of the cranium.

A small box of fuses and headlight bulbs kept in the pocket of a car often are very useful.

Ala. He is a very versatile man, enjoying hunting, attending athletic contests, and going to dances.

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