Jacksonville Is Member of Southern Association

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

David J. Davis of Birmingham has been asked by President Roosevelt to fill the Grubbs vacancy as an Illinois State District Federal Judge.

President Carlos Menditta, it was learned in reliable quarters Tuesday night, has called a special session of the cabinet to offer his resignation.

The crowded bodega of sixteen miners were recovered Tuesday afternoon explosion in the Lafield collieries were placed side by side in a temporary mine, while nabbing relatives identified the maimed and crushed bodies were brought to surface early Tuesday morning after hours of dangerous work of rescue crew. The mine is located at Coalburs, Alberta.

College Jubilant Over Recognition

The spirit of rejoicing has pervaded the campus throughout the week as the news that Jacksonville has been accepted to full membership in the R. A. C. S. S.

The entire student body joined in thunderous applause when Dr. Daughte made the announcement of this epoch-making event in assembly, Sunday afternoon. Immediately following the announcement, the entire assembly rose to its feet and sang the school song, "Jovial Jacksonville," as the faculty members and student leaders made spirited addresses emphasizing the significance of the occasion.

The day of this announcement will be one long remembered in the history of the college and will be the pride of the alumni and members of this institution.

My Interpretation of the Freshmen Edition

(By a Rat)

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ALABAMA DAY PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

An assembly program in conjunction with the state-wide observance of Alabama Day will be presented by members of the 102 Geography classes under the direction of Mr. W. L. McMillan, chairman of the Alabama Day committee, Friday, December 12. The program is a salute to the various Governors of the state, setting aside December 14 as Alabama Day, came about largely through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Ely King Sorby and Miss Edna Turvill. The first official proclamation was issued by Governor W. B. Bundon in 1871 after the House and Senate had passed a joint resolution making Alabama Day an annual observance.

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Diplomatic sources said Tuesday night that Premier Mussolini of Italy, fearing the developments in Rome that "the people of Rome that was everywhere" that Premier Mussolini, will agree to an alliance with Ethiopia, will visit Ethiopia, and will ask that discussion of an oil embargo against Italy be postponed at Geneva.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Since this is the last issue of The Teacola before the holiday season begins, the staff extend Thanksgiving greetings to its students, former students, prospective students, faculty, and friends. We hope that not eating will mar your happiness. We hope that you will have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. 1936 may be the most prosperous and happy one of your life.

THE STAFF.
OUR SCHOOL PAPER
By Elza Martin

The recognition of one’s own abilities is an important step toward success in life. To come to college in a large measure is in order to recognize and develop those God-given abilities that lie within each one of us. This college should help us to determine the niche he can fill in life, and to take advantage of every opportunity that comes his way. In short they enable him to live to the full.

In this great effort to “find ourselves,” the college paper plays an important part. It constitutes an image which records the success of the students’ effort to know himself. It records his chances of success or failure in adapting himself to the vicissitudes of life.

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PEANUT WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED IN DORMITORIES
Beginning December 16, the residents of Dauguetta and Wadsworth halls will observe “Peanut Week” in the dormitories. To those who are in a position to ask, "What is Peanut Week?" we shall give briefly the details of this old Southern custom.

The names of each girl in the dormitory is to be placed inside a peanut shell. The shells are shuffled thoroughly and each girl draws a name. The person whose name is drawn is the possessor of various little acts of kindness or good deeds and one of which is her name. The object is to keep the lucky person in doubt as to which person the holding name.

If you are endowed with any of the above-mentioned gifts, you surely want to “get in” on this observation.

So sit down into the collar, find some peanuts, grocers, pecans and ground pea and bury in on the hillside of the dormitories. On Thursday night, December 19, presents for the peanuts will be handed out from a Christmas tree in the parlor.

FACULTY ADVISER

Chloe’s Cracked Pottery

When I was quite small, I learned to grow and tall. Thinking that my thoughts could be more adequately expressed. My crockery efforts were well named. By my mother, “Cracked Pottery.” New that I’ve grown in stature and speed, but the decoupage of my youth is a Herring. The crudeness still appears. I know my rim scheme is rotten in the evidence that comes my way. In short they enable him to live to the full.

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ALABAMA DAY
By Leon McClure

Today we’ve come, Oh Alabama, To beam with joy the day of thy birth. We pause in note’s gift making cheer. Brought the childhood’s promise—this, that, and more.

On fields of steam, of wood, or pasture, Of color or are curbed thy parents’ mirth.

Kinder hearts, Oh Alabama, Would be hard to find. Thy people stand With thee in youth and strength rejoicing.

On the threshold of thy promised land To view thy mountains’ ere, thy hills, thy vales. Thy fertile, rolling plains, thy bright strand.

To make heaven, Oh Alabama, In beauty by Nature so freely blest. Would need but men—true men.

There’s ever the Love of the one who come Shall say, Alabama—Here we rest.

FRED CAMP DIED LAST WEEK

The many friends of Fred Camp were shocked to learn of his death last Friday night, December 6, in Crossville. He was ill about ten days with pneumonia. The funeral took place at Crossville Sunday. Several Jacksonville friends were in attendance. Camp was twenty-six years old and was attending school on Saturday at Jacksonville Collage in attendance. Camp was twenty-six years old and was attending school on Saturday at Jacksonville Collage. In addition to his work at Jacksonville he was a graduate of the Crossville High School and attended the University of Alabama. His one year and also attended Newberry College.

In 1934 motor trucks hauled 48 per cent of livestock stock receipts.

Geography Club Convenes

The regular meeting of the Geography and International Relations Club was held at Bible Graves Hall December 5. The program was presented by two enlightening discussions on the Ethiopian situation, Mr. R. L. William spoke on "The Background of the Ethiopian Struggle." These details of this discourse, if understood and observed, would go far toward clearing up this distressing situation.

The second discussion was given by Margarita Perry on the subject, "Rivalities in Ethiopia." Miss Perry outlined briefly the reasons for the European interest in the present conflict.

The club voted to defer the social until a later date.

CHAPLAIN

TO THE FACULTY

Advisors of truth, Those noble friends of youth, With this multi-racial human group So colored with its bright and gray, These words fail to reveal. To thee pay! Had the wise power to express The heartfelt appreciation I feel Deep in my heart

Yes, I hope that I may transmit That celestial gift back to all humanity.

We must come to the inevitable Parting of our way.

When I must go my own way, Passing over that great horizon Of time.

Yet by my sense of perspective I shall realize that sublimity. Nor shall time efface My vivid memory of each face. Or the imprint left on my soul As I’ve faltering pressed Toward that faraway goal.

CAPTIVE DREAMS

Loosely bound in early cage, Against the iron-barred cage. The fatal ease of inanity Which chains me—surrounds me. Holding bondage dreams That would be free. My soul held the key That would open wide The whole weight I chafe and chide, Holding that cherished and coveted dream.

As I sit and dream of thee, I see the face of me. I see the face. For I am feeling my heart that I can’t be like thee, can’t be like thee.

JES’ BLUE

Jes’ blue Lord, Jes’ blue
I’m all alone here, Lord Ain’ I sin’ got nobody else ter talk to Lord I ain’t in trouble, Lord. Ho, Ho man’s troubles in few words I feelin’ mighty lonely here Lord, Jes’ blue. Lord, Jes’ blue.

ARTHUR ELLEN

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Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Clara Harold, Ruby Burton, Willemon Sexton, Beatrice Cox, Charles Black, Raymond, Juby Reid, and Audrey Mae Penton.

SOPOHEME HOP A SUCCESS

On Friday evening, December 6, a large group, consisting of faculty members, students and visitors enjoyed the Sophomore Hop which was the largest dance of the season. Music was furnished by John Lamp's G-S orchestra from Gadsden, and Missments, Griggs, et alent hered plays the piano. The dance hall was very attractively decorated with artificial palm trees and willows.

The group that attended the dance was honored by the presence of Dr. C. W. Daugette who was an active participant in the activities of the evening.

Christian Association Holds Meeting

The local chapter of the Y. W. C. A held its weekly meeting at Daugette Hall Wednesday evening. The program was featured by an inspiring editorial by Dorothy Pitts, and group singing.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

Miss Melly McCaughy spent last week-end at her home in Montevallo.

Mrs. Ruth Summers went to her home in Talladega for last week-end.

Miss Gladys Bean visited in Wedowee last Saturday.

Miss Audrey Parker was the guest of her parents in Gadsden last week-end.

Miss Johne Goodman, a student from Gaylesville, was among the ones who spent the past week-end at their home.

Miss Margaret Swindall spent the past weekend in Goodwater. Miss Lillian Williams visited Five Points last week-end.

Miss Estelle Miller spent last week-end at her home in Fyffe, Ala.

Mr. Orim Blackwell and Mr. Demott May spent the last day of the week in Jacksonville.

Miss Wildia Byler spent the week-end at her home in Heflin.

Mr. Bernard Ross of Geraldine attended the Sophomore Hop Friday night.

Miss Pauline Hill attended the Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game last weekend.

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FANNY FAINTHEART'S PHILOSOPHY

Every happy? If so, that's special occasion for Fanny Faintheart. She will solve your problems. She is hearts-heavy—a second, but greater Dorothy Dix. She has solved all the love plagues of the nation—from Rome and Italy to Mark Anthony and Caesar Augustus. Friends and countrymen, lend us your ears. The first chapter in this astounding, stupendous, colossal panacea of all evils is here. Come in, come in. Send us your heart affairs, we guarantee to solve them all.

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Yours with a prayer,
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Yours with a break hearting,
BENNET HARRIS.

Dear Brokenheart;

Have you ever stopped to think that this "other woman" may be your tall Romeos first love? I advise you not to push the matter further. Of course if you are determined there is always a last resort—murder.

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The Significance of Membership in the Southern Association

The work of the Jacksonville State Teachers College has been outstanding in the past. Membership in the Southern Association only gives recognition to the outstanding work which is now being done. It also adds much prestige to the institution as its credits are recognized on the résumé of any applicant for a position in the South. This should have a tendency to attract many people who in the past have thought of teachers college as a place where preparation for state examinations and other ways of securing teaching certificates. The institution with its present recognition will not attract many more individuals. But those who have in the past gone to colleges or universities for a college education. It is not meant that better work will be done in the future than has been done in the past but the institution will be recognized by those interested in attending college.

Alabama's Needs

As this paper comes from the press plans are being made for the celebration of Alabama's birthday. The state is one hundred years old and its citizens are to be congratulated like children in the kindergarten. We are talking about closing schools when we need more protection more than the people of any other state in the Union. More people are being murdered in proportion to the population than in any other state. More people are being killed in automobiles per gallon of gasoline consumed than in any other state. We are having to look to other states for industrial and educational leadership instead of educating our boys and girls for the work that we are doing. It is a shame to go up under the handicaps of ignorance but we are willing for our neighbor's children to be denied the opportunities of an education.

We should be proud of our state and honor it in every way possible on Alabama Day.

Odds and Ends

By Dimple Smith

Next to keeping a pet leopard, a goldfish is the most fool-}

ish and dangerous a thing a woman can do. If a girl must keep a pet, she ought to pick one that is as

cautiously as a man writes a love letter.

A survey at one college shows that students who owned cats made 25 friends a year, whereas those who did not. They probably took their teachers for a ride.

According to Kermit Young, there are only two classes of men—married and unmarried.

I wonder how many people have never had a fish before but are pickling-away very much lately.

Noah was 600 years old before he knew how to build an ark—don't give up, Freshmen—just keep struggling.

Elza Martin thinks that bacteria

is the back door to a cafeteria.

Landscape is important for the first time for the ordering of passing through the "Flunking Line"．

It seems that Woodrow

Luce is better off.

Luce Cairns asks me to kindly request that the boys and girls go on their way to the kitchen for seconds.

I wonder how many people had blistered feet after the Sopho-

ne hump.

The rumor is that Wilnas Hance has come back from the dead, for she wrote Franklin's autobiography.

Most of the upperclassmen

returned from the "thinking line" singing I WANT NO WORKING.

Dr. Allison says that if students would come to school at least once a week they would not have to come to school and not get to run the school they would do better.

I wonder who the two Weather-

ly Hall girls are who always save their boxes.

Two Weatherly Hall girls have made a specialty of making coffee for the clergyman in the beginning of the year. Lorenzo. Do you know who they are? ? ?

Winter Quarter Opens

With Large Enrollment

The Winter Quarter of Scholastic work began Monday, December 12, with a decided increase in enrollment.

Many students registered at Jacksonville for the first time while numerous farmer students found it possible to resume their educational pursuits. The remarkable increase in enroll-

ment, in part, was attributed to the fact that Jacksonville has gained full membership in the Southern Association and to the new freshman classes.

President Duquette is very optimis-

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Thanksgiving At Weatherly Hall

By BEATRIX COX and RUBY BERTON

Wednesday, November 27, when cars started rolling up to Weath-
eryll Hall, the carload of students set out in their Thanksgiving
feast. The twenty who were left felt rather blue about the
fact that they had never spent Thanksgiving in Weatherly Hall. They did not know
what was in store for them.

A series of parties planned by Mrs. Davis began Wednesday eve-
ning, when all the girls and a few of the boys who were left at
the college met in the parlors for games and music.

A lovely Thanksgiving dinner was served at Dauphila Hall on
Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Daugette's words of cheer and good wishes at
this time were appreciated by the faculty members and students who
were present.

Thursday evening the girls en-
terained at a unique party. Each
girl who was requested to appear
dressed to represent a book. A
ever-to-be-forgotten incident was
the portrayal of "The Trail of the
Lonesome Pine," by Mrs. Davis.

The girls gathered in the parlor
for a dainty party Friday after-
noon. Everyone present told several
jokes until darning and patching
were completed. Refreshments
were served, carrying out a color
scheme of yellow and white.

The Friday evening party was a
Geography Social and each girl
dressed to represent a certain part
of the world.

Lottie Stanford's dressing as a
Chinese wife, dictating to her
Chinese secretary gave an Ori-
etial touch to the occasion.

The girls selected a tacky party
for the final number on their recrea-
tional program. Edith Nelson
took first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. McCreer added
much to our pleasures by enter-
taining the Sophomores of his
Geography class Thursday evening
and the Freshman Geography
students Friday evening.

Girls remaining at Dauphila
Hall for the holidays were invited to
the Thanksgiving festivities.

Girls Glee Club to Give Christmas Concert

The Girls' Glee Club of the
State Teachers College will give
its annual Christmas Concert at the
Methodist Church in Jackson-
vile on Sunday evening, December
15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Ada Curtis, who is director
of the club, has arranged a very
interesting program of choruses,
quartets, trios and duets.

The public is cordially invited.

BOYS!! NOTICE

Blondes are heartless, cold as ice,
Fleas as a breeze.

Never date a blonde girl twice: 
Lad beware of them!

Dark brunettes are warm of heart
When they're on the level
They can tear a man apart.
Shun them like the devil!

Redhead girls are quick to wrath: 
How they make things hot!
Brother, take the other path
When you see them come.

Be their hair of auburn hues,
Dark, or light as sulfur, lead
Whichever ones you choose
You are in for trouble.

FORNEY HALL NEWS

The boys in Forney Hall met on
Thursday night, December 5, to
decide what would be their social
activity for the winter quarter.
They decided to give a stag dance
with a party as second choice.

The boys also decided to have a
Christmas tree. Each boy is to give
in his name so that a drawing may
be made. A small gift will be put
on for each boy whose name is on
the list. Those who wish to dis-
nate their gifts to a charity or-
ization.

Sophomores to Sponsor
Next Edition of Paper

The next edition of the Teacola,
which will not be published until
after the holidays will be spon-
sored by the sophomore class.
All members of the sophomore class
are urged to begin collecting news
items of importance for their issue
of the paper which will come from
the press early in January.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER MONDAY

In spite of the fact that the
Winter quarter began last Mon-
day, students who enter not later
than Monday, December 16, may
register for a full load. According
to new regulations which went
into effect this year, students can-
not enter two weeks late as was
formerly the custom without hav-
ing their number of hours of credit
reduced in proportion to the num-
er of days missed during the quar-
ter. First and fourth year stu-
dents may enroll on the same
date but their load will be reduced
by two and one-half hours.

The average grading of B or
above those students entering late
may make up this loss of credit by
taking two hours extra during any
quarter after having made the
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WINTER QUARTER BEGINS DECEMBER 9th

Last date for entrance December 16.
SOUTHERNERS ON ALL-AMERICA

By W. C. CRANFORD

Evelyn Smith, Alabama's burly quarterback, heads the list of Southern grinders named to the All-America football team, released this week by the All-America Board of Football. Smith's selection for the signal-calling back gives the Crimson Tide the top quarterback for the second successive year. The team was placed at that position by the board last year.

Darrell Utter, captain of the powerful T. C. T. C. team, was placed at halfback. In the Ferries and "Iron Man" Wetzel, S. M. U.'s husky guard, round out the Southern contingent. The complete teams:

Name         Pos.     School                Mnt.      Ht.     Wt.
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F.B. Fosu            N  Notre Dame
Laila                Tackle Calhoun            6'4"      220
Mona Clarion         End     Stanford             6'2"      180
Larson                G  California           6'3"      200
Loyd                  G  Vanderbilt           6'4"      220
Jones                 C  Center                6'11"     260
Smith                 G.B.         Alabama            6'4"      220
Bennett                C  Chicago             6'2"      175
Shakespeare I.B. Notre Dame
Grayson               P.B.       Stanford             5'11"     160

LANKY SEXTET COPS VOLLEY BALL CROWN

The "A" team of the morning class, a very classy crew, annexed the Bome's half-hour bonus after a gallant battle in Killhy Hall by turning back the determined bid of the morning "B" team, a daring horse-fossil.

The B team, consisting of three men over six-feet-tall inches tall, simply packed too much power and class for the opposition. Co-captains Bryant Beede and "Red" Kemp were the spearheads of the winner's devastating four-court game, which smothered all opposition.

The "B" team, led by Excell Baker, upset the old dodge-bolt by knocking the highly-sounding combination laid by Waters, Zanders, and Vandergriff out of the running in a hotly-contested semi-final, 15-12.

The complete lineup of the winners:


A great deal of spirit and enthusiasm was manifested over the tournament and Coach Stephens stated that he was well pleased with the programs the various teams have made this year.

AUTUMN EVE

By Kathleen Dodd

Overhead hangs latticework lit by fairy-lights with their lifeless forms, reminding me that autumn soon will not be.

But the moon, yellow, is a picture of the brown leaves. The woman's stiffened leaves is a picture of herself. Too tired in death to flutter down.

Gray on gray, you hills and skies Showed moon and zephyr. A sparrow guides fade slowly into nothingness.

Ivan Buchanan

ONE OF OLESEN'S SWEDES

Olsen's Swedes to Put on Basketball Show in Jacksonville

Fans of Northeast Alabama will have an opportunity to see an excellent brand of basketball when the State Teachers College boys take on Olsen's Terrible Swedes in the local gymnasium on Thursday, December 19, at 9 P. M. The温州 are an excellent outfit of professionals but they are doped to meet with stiff opposition when they encounter the local talent.

EAGLE-OWLS TO OPEN WITH PIEDMONT

Coach "Sieve" Green-Ogles opener on their court campaign Saturday night against the powerful Piedmont "Y" quintet. The Piedmont team is coached by Kinbrugh, University of Alabama's spokesman in the All-Southern team in 1932. Jacksonville has been working hard and the boys are in good shape for the game.

A PERFECT FRESHMAN

The boy must have:
1. Fanny Hatheine's grace.
2. Plunkett's smile.
5. Lamar Jones' pep.
7. Kermit Young's dignity.
8. Adrian Hain's business skill.
10. Matthews beautiful trances.
12. Red Kemp's popularity.

The girl must have:
1. Jennie Ford's charm.
2. Lois Gilr's style.
3. Ruth DeArman's smile.
5. Frances Mitchell's humor.
6. Helen Mathison's musical ability.
7. Katherine Sheridan's hair.
8. Linda Kirk's Eyes.
10. Sondra's athletic ability.
11. Inez Smith'sman's sweetness.
12. Frances Shepherd's intelligence.
13. Roscoe McCracken's cleverness.
14. Georgina Lindberr's ability to spell.

TO A BUTTERFLY

By Kathleen Dodd

Little gold-feathered mystery,
That beats in frantic fear
Against fate's imprisoning cage,
I cannot keep thee—freedom dear.
Sosweet to me, I must grant thee.
I caught you for my violecollec'tion,
(Cold metallic, non-poetic words) another specimen.
Not fitting for thee, fairy sprite,
You belong to the grandeur, the light.
Of matchless majesty.
There—I let you go!
I cannot keep you, I must let you.
From where you belonged to life and you to life.
In its gentleness, noblest strain.
Now you've gone let me live with thee.
That your beauteous life shall not be spared in vain.

E-TALLA UNION ELECTS DELEGATES

E-Talla's League met in Alexandria. A very interesting program was given by E-Talla, after which the business was discussed. During the business it was suggested that the union send a delegate to Memphis to attend the Memphis Conference held there December 27 to 31. The suggestion was carried out and Mr. Smith, Thompson, union president, was elected to go. Rich League gave some help out of the expenses. Enough was raised to cover all expenses.

CALHOUNS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Calhoun Literary Society met Tuesday night at Bibb Graves Hall. The Devotion was given by Frances Mitchell. Those taking part on the program were: Virginia Rice Musson, Lois Gilr, Rose Mae Daily, Jennie Ford and Margaret Swindall.

After the program the boys elected new officers for the Winter Quarter. Those elected were: "Red" Hudson, president; Tommy Barnes, vice-president; Arthur Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Card, reporter.

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