

Jacksonville Is Member of Southern Association

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

David J. Davis of Birmingham has been oked by President Roosevelt to fill the Grubb vacancy of United States District Federal Judge.

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

The crushed bodies of sixteen miners were recovered Tuesday after an explosion in the Lethridge collieries were placed side by side in a temporary morgue while sobbing relatives identified them. The crushed bodies were brought to surface early Tuesday morning after hours of dangerous work of rescue crews. The mine is located at Coalhurst, Alberta.

College Jubilant Over Recognition

A spirit of rejoicing has permeated the campus throughout the week, due to the fact that Jacksonville has been accepted to full membership in the S. A. C. S.S.

The entire student joined in thunderous applause when Dr. Daugette made the announcement of this epoch-making event in assembly, Friday, December 6. Immediately following the announcement the entire assemblage rose to its feet and sang the School Song. Numerous 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 hearts of the loyal members of this institution.

My Interpretation of the Freshmen Edition

(By A RAT)

In accordance with the precedent established last year the various classes in the college are to sponsor an edition of the school paper this year. In order that the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes might obtain some idea as to the content and make-up of a paper, the Freshmen class was authorized to get out the first edition. The breezy sheet which you are now perusing is the fruit of its efforts. We hope you like it. If not, blame it on our youth.

Possibly you do not realize that we have just emerged from a hectic beauty contest which together with our quarter exams has left us "flat" mentally, physically, and financially. So, what did you expect?

After all, you get the Teacola free so what do you want for nothin' ? ? ? ?

PRESIDENT



DR. C. W. DAUGETTE

President Daugette is beginning his thirty-sixth year as president of the State Teachers College and the school. During the period of forty-first year in connection with Dr. Daugette's presidency the school has grown from what was (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS



James "Red" Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp of Boaz, Ala., is president of the Freshman Class. Mr. Kemp, a member of the M. E. Church South, is a leader in all student activities. He is a member of the college Glee Club, Morgan Literary Society, and the football and basketball teams. His leadership is carried over from high school, where he was president of the senior class, as well as Salutatorian. "Red" is one of the most popular students on the campus, his affable manner and friendly smile gaining him a host of friends.

SECRETARY OF FRESHMAN CLASS



Jonnie Ford, secretary-treasurer of the Freshmen Class, is an attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ford of LaFayette, Ala., and a graduate of LaFayette High School, where she was president of the Junior Class. Miss Ford is an active member of the Red Head Club, the Calhoun Literary Society, and the Ionian Athletic Club. The charming personality of this brilliant freshman has been radiated throughout the college this year.

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. Leon McCluer, local chairman of the Alabama Day committee, Friday, December 13.

The proclamations of the various Governors of the state, setting aside December 14 as Alabama Day, came about largely through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Idyl King Sorsby and Miss Julia Tutwiler. The first official proclamation was issued by Governor W. W. Brandon in 1923 after the House and Senate had passed a joint resolution making Alabama Day an annual observance.

A tentative program follows:

1. Song, "Alabama."
2. Prayer.
3. Introduction—Program typical of what teachers can plan in their school.
4. Alabama Day.
5. Biography of Mrs. Idyl King Sorsby.
6. Biography of Miss Julia Tutwiler.
7. Flag of Alabama.
8. Pledge of Allegiance to U. S. flag.
9. Star Spangled Banner.
10. Alabamian's Creed: "I believe in the State of Alabama and the principles upon which its government is founded. I will strive to be a true and upright citizen, hating all that is base and loving all that is good. I believe it is my duty to defend my State against all enemies, to honor it, to obey its laws, and to do by my fellow citizens as I would have them do by me."

"I look with pride upon the history which the sons of Alabama have written by their heroic deeds, and I will endeavor to live so that my State will be proud of me. I pledge myself this day and every day to serve Alabama, to help make it a nobler, purer and manlier State—a better commonwealth for the coming generations."

—Walter B. Jones.

Alabama Historical Quarterly, Spring Issue, 1930.

Calhouns Present Program

The Calhoun Literary Society, after several postponements, met at Bibb Graves Hall on Tuesday night, December 3. A very interesting program was presented which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A large crowd was present in spite of the biting cold. The Calhoun spirit is remarkable, and if it continues, there is no telling what they will accomplish this year.

Diplomatic sources said Tuesday night that Premier Laval, informed from Rome that there was "every chance" that Premier Mussolini will agree to negotiate for Ethiopian peace, and will ask that discussion of an oil embargo against Italy be postponed at Geneva.

College Receives High Honor at Recent Meeting in Louisville

President Daugette received notice Thursday that Jacksonville was accepted to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

Fourteen colleges were seeking membership at this time and Jacksonville was one out of the three to be admitted. The membership in this Association now gives Jacksonville students full recognition throughout the nation. The college was already a member of the Alabama Association of Colleges and the American Association of Teachers Colleges without a single deficiency.

The most recent honor comes to the college at a time when requirements for membership are being more severe than in the past, showing that the work at Jacksonville is of a very high type. Last year Jacksonville had third to the largest enrollment of all the colleges in Alabama, being surpassed only by Auburn and the University of Alabama. It is expected that the recent recognition will attract even more students than ever before and open the door to the college in states where the requirements for entering teachers are very high.

Every student who has ever gone out from this institution should feel proud of its high standards which are second to none.

Mrs. Daugette Furnishes Material For Alabama Day Program

Mrs. C. W. Daugette has recently mailed suggestions to schools throughout the state for the observance of Alabama Day on December 14. Through the efforts of Mrs. Idyl King Sorsby, Alabama Day was first observed in 1923, after the Legislature passed a resolution setting apart the day of Alabama's admission to the Union as an annual observance.

HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN DECEMBER 20

Many students are beginning to count the days, hours, and minutes until the last class will end on December 20 when the holiday season will begin. Faculty members and students will have a vacation of two weeks with class work beginning on January 6.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Since this is the last issue of The Teacola before the holiday season begins members of the staff extend holiday greetings to students, former students, prospective students, faculty, and friends. We hope that nothing will mar your happiness during Christmas and that the year 1936 may be the most prosperous and happy one of your life.

THE STAFF.

OUR SCHOOL PAPER

By Elna Martin

The recognition of one's own abilities is an important step towards success in life. Thus, we come to college, in a large measure, in order to recognize and develop those God-given powers that lie within every one of us. These powers help one 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 life to the full.

In this great effort to "find" ourselves, the college paper plays an important part. It constitutes an index which records the success of the students' effort to know himself. It records on its pages his chances of failure or success in adapting himself to the vicissitudes of life.

The records in the "Teacola" enable the students of Jacksonville State Teachers College to see himself as others see him. It is a mirror which reflects the impressions he makes on those about him.

Since man is a social being, to be a success he must put himself into society. If one fails to do this in school, he has failed in the biggest thing school can offer. The pages of the "Teacola" record the progress of the Jacksonville students in adjusting themselves to those about them.

The college paper, also portrays, the attitude and thought of the students as a group. If the paper is a record of honorable deeds and happy, uplifting thoughts, then, the chances are that the group it represents is of the same calibre.

Then, too, the college paper reflects the temperament of the whole school. Thus, let us remember the claims of Jacksonville—"State Teachers College, the Trainer of Good Teachers"—and let us see that our paper reflects the proper spirit. Let it be one that is noble. Of course, a college publication must possess good literary qualities, yet it must have character also. Generally speaking, the "Teacola" of our college conforms to this dual standard in a highly commendable way. The "Teacola" wields an uplifting influence; so let us boost it to the limit of our abilities.

Peanut Week Will Be Observed in Dormitories

Beginning December 15, the residents of Dugette and Weatherly Halls will observe "Peanut Week" in the dormitories. To those who are in the dark as to what "Peanut Week" is 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 then shuffled thoroughly and each girl draws a name. The person whose name is drawn is to be the recipient of various little acts of kindness or gifts from the person who drew her name. The object is to keep the lucky person in doubt as to who is the person holding her name.

If you are endowed with any of that old Southern blood you will surely want to "get in" on this observance.

So dig down into the cellar, find some peanuts, goobers, penders or ground peas and barge in on the hilarity at the dormitories. On Thursday night, December 19, presents for the peanuts will be unloaded from a Christmas tree in the parlor.

FACULTY ADVISER



A. C. SHELTON

Members of the freshmen class are fortunate in having a faculty advisor who is always ready and willing to advise with them on all problems. Mr. Shelton is Director of Extension for the State Teachers College and has served as advisor for the freshmen class in previous years and knows the problems of the freshmen.

ALABAMA DAY

By LEON McCLUER

Today we've come, Oh Alabama,
To bless with thee the day of
thy birth.
We pause to note gifts thy heritage
Brought thy childhood's promise.
Thou no dearth
Of field or stream, of wood or
pasture,
Of coal or ore curbed thy parents' mirth.

Fairer jewels, 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 mountain's ore, thy
swift streams,
Thy fertile, rolling plains, thy
bright strand.

To make heaven, Oh Alabama,
In land by Nature so freely
blest,
Would need but men—true men.
Thanks e'er be
Such men came seeking home in
the west.
May we give our lives that those
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 classes on Saturday at Jacksonville and teaching in DeKalb County. He was a student here during the summers of 1934 and 1935. In addition to his work at Jacksonville he was a graduate of the Crossville High School and attended the University of Alabama one year and also attended Newberry College.

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

Chloe's Cracked Pottery

Why Named Thus

When I was quite small
I longed to grow great and tall,
Thinking that my thoughts
So very poorly dressed
Could be more adequately expressed
My crude efforts were well named
By my mother, "Cracked Pottery."
Now that I've grown in stature
and years
The crudeness still appears.
I know my rime scheme is rotten
And poetical devices unknown or
forgotten.
As I can not classify this as verse,
I'll keep that early name
Knowing you will expect the worst.

TO THE FACULTY

Advocates of truth,
Thou noble friends to youth,
Wise leaders who survey
This multifarious humanitarian group
So colored with its bright and gray,
Ah, that I could a worthy tribute
To thee pay!
Had I the power to express
The heartfelt appreciation I feel
Deep in my heart
An emotion words fail to reveal.
You have meant so much to me
I hope that I may transmit
That celestial spark to all humanity.
We shall come to the inevitable
Parting of our way,
When I must go my own way.
Passing over that great horizon
of time.
Yet by means of perspective
I shall treasure memories sublime.
Nor shall time efface
The vivid memory of each face,
Or the imprint left on my soul
As I've faltering pressed
Toward that faraway goal.

CAPTIVE DREAMS

I vainly beat in futile rage
Against the iron-barred cage;
The fatal cage of inability
Which holds me—surrounds me,
Holding bondage dreams
That would be free.
Evasive words, you hold the key
That would open wide
The cage wherein I chafe and
chide.
Holding that cherished and coveted
key
Aloft you deride and defy me
Leaving me with my unclothed
Thoughts (now suddenly inanim-
mate)
A dreaming writer's fate.

JES' BLUE

Jes' blue
Lord, Jes' blue.
I'se all alone here, Lord
An' I ain' got nobody else ter talk
to.
I ain't in trubble, Lord,
Huh! Po man's trubbles is few
But I'se feelin' mighty lonesome,
Lord.
Jes' Blue,
Lord, Jes' Blue.

ARTHUR ALLEN.

Geography Club Convenes

The regular meeting of the Geography and International Relations Club was held at Bibb Graves Hall December 5.

The program was featured by two enlightening discussions on the Ethiopian situation. Mr. S. L. Williams spoke on "The Background of the Ethiopian Struggle." The details of this discourse, if understood and observed, would go far toward clearing up this distressing situation.

The second discussion was given by Margurite Perry on the subject, "Rivalries 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.

THE CROWN OF FLAME

LEON McCLUER

Through gath'ring, darkening haze
The sunset glowing red
As blaze and cloud of smoke
Enwrapped Chehaw's proud head.

The valley—pungent, dark
With smoke thick settling down—
Saw glow a lurid band
As great Chehaw wore a crown.

Around the mountain's brow
There seem'd a band of gold
As flames came crackling down
O'er wooded vale and fold.

Above that golden ban
Crown jewels sparkled bright
As longer-burning trees
Gave up their boles in light.

Oh God, as leaves and trees
Are burnt may their hot flame
Yet burn in us the truth:
Chehaw's crown is our name.

CHUCKLES

Fanny Thompson—"If you are such a good Psychologist, tell me why a red headed woman always marries a quiet man?"

Dr. Allison—"She doesn't. He just gets that way after they are married."

Sanders—"Why is it that you have become so quiet since you got married?"

Emmett Baker—"You see I have to be careful what I say these days. My wife thinks I'm the smartest man in the country and I don't want her to find out the truth."

Jonnie Ford—"I'd certainly like to be a mermaid, wouldn't you Ruth?"

Ruth DeArman—"No. What would you hang up for Christmas?"

Total motor car production in Germany for 1935 will be almost equal to that of France, and about two-thirds of the British level.

Mammoth Beauty Contest In Full Sway

The annual contest for the purpose of selecting the most beautiful girl and the most handsome boy in the Freshman Class has reached the final lap and the result is as much in doubt as when the race got underway. The four lady contestants are neck and neck, and with each faction claiming victory, only a breath-taking finish will determine which bit of pulchritude will win the privilege of representing her class.

Competition in the men's division is also keen, with Frank Pentecost and Garnet Norton waging a battle-royal. Late voting seems to favor neither, and the result will be very much in doubt until the final ballots are tabulated.

Proceeds from the contest are to be used in financing the Freshmen Edition of the Teacola. In recognition of the fact, the Freshmen have exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm over the respective races.

President and Dean Return From Meeting

Dr. C. W. Dugette and Dr. R. C. Wood attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville Kentucky last week. On their return, President Dugette was notified of the admission of the college to full membership in the Association.

METHODIST SOCIAL

Due to the Revival the Methodist Church did not entertain the college students, who preferred that denomination, with a social at the beginning of the year but set the date for the social on Saturday December 7.

Many of the students attended this social and were well entertained by games music, and refreshments

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SOCIETY

A Freshman Social

Members of the Freshman Class who remained in Jacksonville during the Thanksgiving holidays were entertained with a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCluer Friday night November 29.

A number of interesting games were played, and a delicious dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. McCluer.

Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. McCluer, Clarice Harold, Ruby Burton, Willena Sexton, Beatrice Cox, Charles Black, Howard Bryant, Jedy Reid and Audrey Mae Penton.

SOPHOMORE 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 Lampe's G-3 orchestra from Gadsden, in which Lamar Triplett, a student here, plays the piano. The dance hall was very attractively decorated with artificial palm trees and wisteria.

The group that attended the dance was honored by the presence of Dr. C. W. Dugette 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 Dugette Hall Wednesday evening.

The program was featured by an inspiring devotional led by Dorothy Pitts, and group singing.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

Miss Molly McGaughy spent last week-end at her home in Montevallo.

Mrs. Ruth Sumners 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 Johnie Goodman, a student from Gaylesville, was among the ones who spent the past week-end at their home.

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

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

Mr. Orion Blackwell and Mr. Denver Gilbert spent Saturday of last week in Jacksonville.

Miss Wilda Taylor 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 week-end.

Miss Clara Vaughan spent the week-end at her home in Heflin.

Miss Eva Gamble spent the week-end at her home in Albertville.

Miss Ruth Thomason spent the week-end at her home at Arab.

Wallace Nabors spent the week-end in Gadsden.

Miss Jonnie Ford spent the week-end at her home in Lafayette.

Miss Lois Giles spent the week-end in Heflin.

Miss Ruth DeArman spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Miss Evelyn Page spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Miss Inez Nelson of Millerville has entered college here. We welcome her with us and hope that her stay here will be pleasant.

Miss Martha Blair of Center, spent last week-end with her cousin, Miss Wilma Johnson.

Miss Frances Mitchell spent the week-end in Gadsden.

Miss Kathaleen Graves spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Miss Jane Griffin visited her parents in Birmingham last week-end.

Miss Toots Jones was the guest of her parents in Ragland last week-end.

Miss Vera Martin spent the week-end with her parents in Sylacauga.

Bertha Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Vincent, Alabama and while there she attended the home coming at her High School Alma Mater.

Miss Fanny Thompson spent the past week-end in Vincent as the guest of her parents.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HEARD IN CITY

The Men's Glee Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College presented two programs in the city of Jacksonville on Sunday, December 8. The singers, under the direction of Nathalee Ewing, sang at the Independent Sunday School Class at the Princess Theatre Sunday morning and duplicated their splendid performance at the regular evening service.

The College Orchestra and the Men's Quartet performed at Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday evening in conjunction with the lecture of Miss Mary Sue Wigley, noted economist. Miss Ewing has announced that the quartet composed of Edgar Sanders, Henry Lee Greer, George Jordon, and Dusty Carter will sing at the morning service of the First Methodist Church in Attalla, Alabama December 15.

MATRON RETURNS

Mrs. Dana Davis has returned from a week's visit in Scottsboro with her mother, who was ill. Mrs. Davis was greatly missed by the girls at Weatherly Hall, and they are glad to have her back in the fold and to know that her mother is recuperating.

FANNY FAINTHEART'S FILOSOPHY

Every happy? If not, that's our specialty. Write to Fanny Faintheart. She will solve your problems. She is heartsease—a second, but greater Dorothy Dix. She has solved all the love pangs of the ages—from Romeo and Juliet to Mark Anthony and Cleopatra. Friends and countrymen, lend us your ears. The first edition of this astounding, stupendous, colossal panacea of all evils is here. Come one, come all! Send us your heart affairs. We guarantee to solve them all.

Send them to Fanny Faintheart in care of the Teacola.

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

I have a very heart-rending problem. How can Frank Pentecost kiss a small girl like me without wrenching his back.

Yours with a prayer,
RUTH DEARMON.

Dear Ruth:

Get a pair of tom-walkers. I hope this solves your problem. Tell your other small friends how happy this made you.

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I am not able to sleep at night. I hope that you can help me. How can I win my girl back from Dal Sewell—the dirty-so-and-so!

Yours in despair,
HORACE McCORD.

Dear Horace:

Don't use profanity. We allow no mud slinging in our column. Have you ever checked up on what your best friend won't tell you? Or perhaps it's just the rapidity of Fords. Sometimes they need overhauling, or maybe the oil needs changing.

Yours for service,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

My Dear Fanny Faintheart:

My heart feels as if an earthquake is passing over. What can I do? For the past three months a tall Romeo has taken me places. Now, since the second man has dropped out of the race, the other woman has dropped in. I'm heart-sore and teary. What can I do?

Yours with a breaking heart,
BENEVIS HARRIS.

Dear Brokenheart:

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

Your problem solver,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

What is wrong with me? Why can't I ever rate a dance? I am considered a pretty girl. I am a good dancer, but what good does it do me?

Yours in suspense,
WALLFLOWER.

My Dear Little Wallflower:

Have you ever tried Lux, Listerine, or Life Buoy? If you do all that, why not try that good Crown Gasoline—and watch the pick-up!

Your life saver,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

P. S.—Little Wallflower, after doing all this I'm sure you will soon be plucked.

Mr. Malcolm Street spent the week-end in Glencoe his home town.

Mary Sue Wigley Lectures at College

Miss Mary Sue Wigley, noted lecturer on the economic problems of the home, delivered an address to a large audience in Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday evening. Miss Wigley, a native Alabamian, spoke under the sponsorship of the Anniston chapter of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Wigley, of Dawson, Alabama, is a native of Sand Mountain. She was graduated from a mountain school, Flat Rock, Alabama, and from the school of Home Economics, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University

previous to this for ten years, she had been with the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The address of Miss Wigley was undoubtedly one of the highlights of the season, in so far as lectures are concerned, for this native of Alabama has been heralded far and wide as one of most inspirational and entertaining speakers in the nation.

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THE TEACOLA

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

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the post office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



— S T A F F —

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE FRESHMAN EDITION

By MALCOLM STREET

To the many readers of the school newspaper of Jacksonville State Teachers College, no appreciable change will be noticeable in this edition of the Teacola. No doubt many readers will casually notice that this is the Freshmen edition and pass onward without a thought of what this venture into the journalistic field means to the freshmen class.

The action of the publicity department in granting to each class the privilege of publishing one edition of the Teacola is very timely and the freshmen class is extremely proud of this opportunity to try its hand in newspaper activities. For the many of the freshmen, this is the initial venture into the literary realm, and we feel that this is an epoch-making step in our extra-curricular advancement.

We sincerely hope and believe that this small contribution of ours will carve for itself a niche in the annals of publicity attainment that will be a lasting credit to the freshmen class of 1935-36.

In recognition of this fact, we dedicate this edition to a greater TEACOLA—a Teacola that will truly be a credit to our great institution.

ABUSES OF FEDERAL AID

The Federal Government is doing a noble part by helping thousands of boys and girls to get an education who otherwise would not have an opportunity of doing so. Reports are coming from the colleges that many of the people who have been given the Federal Aid jobs are neglecting their work and trying to shirk the duties that are imposed upon them. Every person who accepts federal aid assumes the responsibility of performing all assigned duties to the best of his ability. Those people who take it as a gift and neglect their work are doing a great injustice to the boys and girls who may profit by this aid in the future. It will not be continued unless it can be shown that it is helping a worthy cause. It is hoped that not a single student in this institution will be guilty of neglecting the work that is assigned to him but instead will strive to do his work so well that nothing but praise can be given for the F. E. R. A. assistance.

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 equal basis with the credits of any other institution in the South. This should have a tendency to attract many people who in the past have thought of the teachers college as a place where people prepare for state examinations and other ways of securing teacher's certificates. The institution with its present recognition will no doubt attract many individuals in this section of the state who have in the past gone to other institutions for a general education. It does not mean 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 sixteen years of age but collectively we are acting like children in the kindergarten. We are talking about closing schools when we need an education 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 automobile accidents 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 positions of responsibility. No one citizen wants his child to grow 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.

NOSE BAG

By
THAD BARROW

Well, I feel rather ill-at-ease, bargaining in on the Freshman edition, but you can blame it on Mr. Shelton. If the Frosh object too strenuously, they may appoint one of their members to butt in on the Sophomore number.

There is a South American gum, chicle, which you probably call chewing gum when it is sweetened and flavored, rolled into thin, rectangular strips, and sold for five cents a package of five sticks. Several of us were annoyed Friday night when a certain fellow vigorously masticated one of these little sticks the while he vociferously engaged us in conversation. The first rule of etiquette should be the judicious use of chewing gum.

I have been reading a book, South Wind, a story of cosmopolitan life on a Mediterranean island which is so packed full of witty conversations and brilliant observations, that I shall conclude this column with a number of excerpts. The book belongs to Dr. Calvert and I have merely to hunt the passages he has under-scored.

Excerpts from SOUTH WIND, by Norman Douglas:

"... One attending a University should acquire manners instead of mannerisms and a University tone instead of a University taint... A sound schooling should teach manner of thought rather than matter. It should have a dual aim—to equip a man for hours of work, and for hours of leisure.

... Piety and prudence alike counselled them to keep in his good graces. (He was a village priest). ... He was the worst kind of Englishman; he could not even cheat without being found out!

... Russians are too artistic to be honest.

... He was too outspoken a freethinker, and too fond of spitting on the floor.

... He worshipped from afar. He would have liked to worship from a little nearer, but did not know how to set about it.

... Romance is 'When a man invests ordinary people or objects or occurrences with an extraordinary interest. When he reads at tributes into them which they don't possess, or exaggerates those which they do possess. When he looks at a person and can't help thinking that there is nobody on earth quite like her.'

... A love-match is generally a failure and a money-match always a mistake.

... He liked to collect fresh ideas, to be impregnated with the mentality of other people.

... Conscience, my dear fellow, is a good servant but a bad master.

... Put money in their purse, for to lack the current coin of the realm is to lack the privileges of humanity.

... He cared little about ghosts. He liked to take things in hand.

... I've no use for makeshifts. Honesty is a makeshift. A makeshift for saving time. Whoever wants to save time is not fit for the society of gentlemen.

... I've no use for honesty, it's the small man's flappedoodle, is honesty. This world isn't made for small men!

... Shall I give you my recipe for happiness? I find everything useful and nothing indispensable. I find everything wonderful and nothing miraculous.

... Happiness is a question of

age. The bachelor of forty—he is the happy man.

... 'I believe you have concluded a pact with the devil for your soul.' ... 'To tell you the truth, Don Francesco, he never made me an offer for it.'

'Sensible devil! He knows he will get it sooner or later for nothing.'

Tootin' Roscoe's Horn

By FRANK BASSETT

folks may i introduce a man for whom there is use and really the only excuse i have for doing so is this since he's the product of imagination you should have no agitation at giving him an invitation so just blow him a kiss he's a man of high ideals the sort of man that appeals to us men of stronger wills you should hear him blow he's the kind you'd like to meet he's the man with the heat oh i think hes just too sweet gents and ladies roscoe

not that hes a great guy he aint folks he thinks take the wrong attitude toward mosquitoes he says mosquitoes have some of the best blood in America in them he should know roscoe was almost captured once and the other day while i was rambling through his scrap book i found this

your eyes are like the deep blue sea

your lips a bright red rose your hair flows back in golden curls

and perfect is your nose a dimple in each cheek you have

your smile is lovely and some your teeth all shine your

your figures fine but baby youre just dumb

the world roscoe says is a dab of bitter and men and women merely flies who make their specks and expect roscoe says when hes president hes going to prepare for peace in time of war youd know what he means if you knew him better.

if i were going to call him an insect id call him a caterpillar cause he said if he were a poet hed write about the glories of being a freshman and end it like this

so its die a freshman or spend some more

and live again a sophomore

roscoes a hand for writing about love but he was looking on the dark side of life when he said love is quite a funny thing

it wrinkles up you life and when you wish youd never

loved you find you have a wife

roscoe life is very dull i wish i could annul your unfortunate birth

for youve failed in the cause you have won me no applause

oh roscoe whats your worth good night roscoe

WILD GEESE

By Kathleen Dodd

The shrill clarion call echoes still, The fleeing call of wild geese From a wintry bleakness Seeking release.

Echoes and reechoes still That restless cry until

It vibrates in the morning nir.

Onward and upward they soar Ever on and up they speed.

I lift my arms and vainly plead To join their circled flight.

Clanking unceasing they do not heed

And are seen no more.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Dimple Smith

Next to keeping a pet leopard, keeping a diary is the most foolish and dangerous thing a woman can do. If a girl MUST keep a diary, she should write in it as cautiously as a man writes a love letter.

A survey at one college shows that students who owned cars made 25 percent higher grades than 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 noticed that Maxwell seems to be Pirkle-ating very much lately.

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

Elna Martin thinks that bacteria is the back door to a cafeteria.

Last Friday the RATS experienced for the first time the ordeal of passing through the "Flunking Line."

It seems that Woodrow Lasse-ter prefers blondes. You had better be careful, Woodrow, because blondes don't go well with dark suits. Sometimes people get the wrong impression when they see a delicate curl on a boy's shoulder.

Peanut parties seem to be the favorite entertainment in Weatherly Hall. Ora Bain knows how to entertain in high style.

Lois Collier asks me to kindly request that the boys and girls quit coming to the kitchen for seconds.

I wonder how many people had blistered feet after the Sophomore hop.

The rumor is that Wilma Haney has been trying to find out who wrote Franklin's Autobiography.

Most of the upperclassmen returned from the "Flunking line" singing I WASTE NO WEEP-ING.

Dr. Allison says that if students would remember that they have come to school to be students and not to run the school they would do better.

I wonder who the two Weatherly Hall girls are who always save their boxes.

Two Weatherly Hall girls have made a specialty of climbing through transoms. Miriam and Lorene. Do you know who they are ? ? ?

Winter Quarter Opens With Large Enrollment

The Winter Quarter of Scholastic work began Monday, December 9, with a decided increase in enrollment.

Many people registered at Jacksonville for the first time while numerous former students found it possible to resume their educational pursuits. The remarkable increase may, in part, be attributed to the fact that Jacksonville has gained full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Daugeette is very optimistic over the outlook for the ensuing quarter.

Thanksgiving At Weatherly Hall

By BEATRICE COX and RUBY BERTON

Wednesday, November 27, when cars started rolling up to Weatherly Hall to take girls away for the Thanksgiving holidays, the twenty who were left felt rather blue. Due to the fact that they had never spent Thanksgiving holidays in Weatherly Hall they did not know what was in store for them.

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

A lovely Thanksgiving dinner was served at Daugette 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 entertained at a unique party. Each girl was requested to appear dressed to represent a book. A never-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 darning party Friday afternoon. 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.

Louise Stanford's dressing as a Chinese writer dictating to her Chinese secretary gave an Oriental touch to the occasion.

The girls selected a tacky party for the final number on this recreational program. Lorene Nelson won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. McCluer added much to our pleasures by entertaining the Sophomores of his Geography class Thursday evening and the Freshman Geography students Friday evening.

Girls remaining at Daugette 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 Jacksonville on Sunday evening, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

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

The public is cordially invited.

Student's Lament

I've taken my fun with my studies,
I've roamed and I've ranged in my time,

I've had some three years of college

And the fun I've had was prime.
One was my year as Freshman.
One with Corn was made gay,
One was filled with the Ladies,
And now they will ship me away.

I as the freshest of Freshmen,
With a hell of a nerve to begin.
The Sophs took me out and taught me

And Sophs are clever as sin.
They taught me the things they oughtn't,

The meaning of whiskey and song,
They showed me the path to the faculty's wrath,
And the things I learned were wrong.

Then I came back in September,
With intentions to study or bust.
But I got hold of a fair little lady
And my books were laid in the dust.

Pretty and lively and loving,
A magazine cover she were.
But the things that she said, went straight to my head,
And I learned about bustin' from her.

Then I came back in Autumn,
With last year's intentions reborn.
But I got hold of a devil white liquid,
And the same was the juice of the corn.

It tasted of fire and of brimstone,
A kind of volcano it were,
But it got me one night, and it fixed me up right,
And I learned about liquor from it.

I've taken my joy with my studies.
And now I must pay for my fun.
For the more you run with the loafers

The less is the work that is done.
So in the end it is sitting and thinking

And boning for quizzes to be.
So be warned by my tale, but I know it will fail,
And learn about college from me.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE A SOCIAL

Plans have been under way for several weeks to get the social committee's approval of a social for the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The date for the social has been set for the evening of January 10, 1935.

The faculty advisors for each of the organizations are working in cooperation with the presidents in formulating plans for the social. All indications point to a brilliant success for the social.

VISITING GOD

Prayer has often been described as "visiting God," and a very good description it is. The Forward Movement pamphlet has likened the prayers of some people to a man paying a duty call. He goes up to the door, knocks lightly, and if an immediate response is not forthcoming, he slips a card under the door, and hastens off. He has performed a duty perfunctorily, but no contacts have been made. The social amenities are preserved, but no one is any better off.—The Alabama Churchman.

Heated assertions and denials that the AAA is regimenting American agriculture on Tuesday committed the question of this basic farm-aid law's validity to the judgment of the Supreme Court.

BOYS !! NOTICE

Blondes are heartless, cold as ice,
Fickle as a breeze.
Never date a blonde girl twice;
Lad beware of these!

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 hum!
Brother, take the other path
When you see them come.

Be their hair of auburn hues,
Dark, or light as stubble,
Lad, whichever ones you choose
You are in for trouble.

FORNEY HALL NEWS

The boys at 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 will donate their gifts to a charity organization.

Sophomores to Sponsor Next Edition of Paper

The next edition of the Teacola, which will not be published until after the holidays will be sponsored 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 Monday, 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 cannot enter two weeks late as was formerly the custom without having their number of hours of credit reduced in proportion to the number of days missed during the quarter. However, first and second year students wishing to enter two weeks late may enroll on Monday, January 6, and register for fifteen hours of work for the winter quarter. Third and fourth year students may enroll on the same date but their load will be reduced to twelve and one-half hours.

By averaging grades 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 honor roll.

Improvements Being Made Around Forney Hall

The road graders are very busy at work on the driveway in front of Forney Hall. The driveway is more than twice as wide and shrubbery has been set out between the driveway and the tennis courts. Then too, the water tank is changing color. The old water tank has been red but now it is black except for a few places that has not been painted yet.

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WINTER QUARTER BEGINS DECEMBER 9th

Last date for entrance December 16.

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SPORTS



SOUTHERNERS ON ALL-AMERICA

By W. C. CRANFORD

Riley Smith, Alabama's burly quarterback, heads the list of Southern gridders named to the All-America football team, released this week by the All-America Board of Football. Smith's selection for the signal-calling berth gives the Crimson Tide the quarterback for the second successive year as "Dixie" Howell was placed at that position by the board last year. Darrell Lester, captain of the powerful T. C. U. Horned Frogs and "Iron Man" Wetzel, S. M. U.'s husky guard, round out the Southern contingent. The complete team:

Name	Pos.	School
Milner	End	Notre Dame
Moscip	End	Stanford
Lutz	Tackle	California
Widseth	Tackle	Minnesota
Wetzel	Guard	S. M. U.
Lester	Guard	T. C. U.
Jones	Center	Ohio State
Smith	Q.B.	Alabama
Berwanger	H.B.	Chicago
Shakespeare	H.B.	Notre Dame
Grayson	F.B.	Stanford

LANKY SEXTET COPS

VOLLEY BALL CROWN

The "A" team of the morning class, a very rangy crew, annexed the 1935 volley ball honors after a gruelling battle in Kilby Hall by turning back the determined bid of the morning "B" team, a dark-horse finalist.

The victors, boasting three men over six feet-three inches tall, simply packed too much power and class for the opposition. Co-captains Bryant Steele and "Red" Kemp were the spearheads of the winner's devastating forecourt game, which smothered all opposition.

The "B" team, led by Excell Baker, upset the old dope bucket by knocking the highly-touted combination paced by Waters, Hall and Vandegriff out of the running in a hotly-contested semi-final tussle, 15-12.

The complete lineup of the winners is as follows:

Bryant Steele, "Red" Kemp, Emmett Plunkett, Newell Bailey, W. C. Cranford, and Arnold Caldwell.

The runners-up: Excell Baker, Malcolm Street, "Fuzzy" Hutchens, W. P. Gilbert, J. C. Maxwell, and Frank Bassett.

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

AUTUMN EVE

By Kathleen Dodd

Overhead boughs hang listless
Deriding me with their lifelessness,
Reminding me that autumn soon
will not be.

Bustling, mourning, my tree is
robed in brown,
The brown of stiffened leaflets
Too tired in death to flutter down.

Gray on gray, yon hills and skies
Shrouded in silence, a quaker guise
Fade slowly into nothingness.

POWERFUL CAGE TEAM TO INVADE S. T. C.

By J. C. MAXWELL

With Olson's mighty Swedes planning to come to town soon, Jacksonville's basket ball team under the magic hand of Coach J. W. Stephenson is working very diligently to perfect a defense to stop the high-stepping Swedes, and also an offense that will net points for Jacksonville. Since all of the varsity from last year's team is out for practice with the exception of Brady Tate, and since the Freshman team is furnishing some bright prospects, the ensuing season should be unusually successful.

Although most of the varsity returns from last year the chances of seeing several freshman faces in the lineup against the Swedes are very probable.

The most outstanding new man seems to be "Red" Kemp. He has a good eye for the goal and is a fine floor man. Plunkett, Caldwell, and Cranford are three more men who have done exceptionally well in practice.

Come on student body, be out to see the boys play their first game against "Olson's Swedes." If the boys are willing to give their time to hard practice every day, we should support them when they play a game.

FRESHMEN OF JACKSONVILLE ARE GOOD ATHLETES

There isn't a sport at which there are no freshmen playing on the varsity. Heading the list of the many first year athletes is J. C. Maxwell, a star halfback on the football team. He is also the champion tennis player of the school. Maxwell breezed through the tennis tournament losing only one set. It is rumored that he is an expert at the national pastime, baseball. Baker, Bassett, Caldwell, Lecroy, Gann, Hutchins, Kemp, Pentecost, Saxon and others were on the football squad, and much will be heard from them next year.

A freshman basketball team can be picked from among Plunkett, Montgomery, Bassett, Caldwell, Holland, Cranford, Kemp, Brubbs, and several others, which would give the varsity a real battle any day. This is not a challenge to the varsity; but a little later we freshmen will be glad to take our big brothers on in any sport that can be named.

PADDLE TENNIS AND CROQUET

The 201 Physical Education classes, under the supervision of Miss Sellers, have been playing paddle tennis and croquet during the first quarter of school. During the last few weeks the classes have had tournaments in both paddle tennis and croquet. The students could participate in either or both of the tournaments.

It seems as if the students were very much enthused over playing in tournaments. One could look out and see games of both croquet and paddle tennis being played all during the day.

Our prayers should be that we may increasingly think His thought, share His purposes and know His control.

Ivan Buchanan



ONE OF OLSEN'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 Olson's Terrible Swedes in the local gymnasium on Thursday, December 19, at 9 P. M. The Swedes are an excellent outfit of professionals, but they are doped to meet with stiff opposition when they encounter the local team.

EAGLE-OWLS TO OPEN WITH PIEDMONT

Coach "Steve's" Eagle-Owls open their court campaign Saturday night against the powerful Piedmont "Y" quintet. The Piedmont team is coached by Kimbrough, University of Alabama's placement on the All-Southeastern team in 1933. Jacksonville has been working hard and the boys are in good shape for the game.

A PERFECT FRESHMAN

The boy must have:

1. Fuzzy Hutchins' grace.
2. Plunkett's smile.
3. J. Black's athletic build.
4. Roy Bence's twinkling eyes.
5. Lamar Jones' pep.
6. Excell Baker's humor.
7. "Fruithurst" Steele's brain.
8. Kermit Young's dignity.
9. Adrien Haon's business ability.
10. Azell Carter's ways.
11. Matthew's beautiful tresses.
12. Dal Sewell's neatness.
13. Red Kemp's popularity.
14. "Bull Rat" Cayley's feat. (No. 13).
15. Gusto Maxwell's line.

The girl must have:

1. Jonnie Ford's charm.
2. Lois Giles' style.
3. Ruth DeArman's smile.
4. Wilma Johnson's pep.
5. Frances Mitchell's humor.
6. Helen Mathison's music ability.
7. Katherine Sheridan's hair.
8. Linda Pirkle's Eyes.
9. Mildred Shepherd's disposition.
10. Harolyn Franklin's athletic ability.
11. Inez Smitherman's sweetness.
12. Frances Shepherd's intelligence.
13. Rowena McCracken's con-tours.
14. Georgia Lineberry's ability to spell.

TO A BUTTERFLY

By Kathleen Dodd

Little gold-flecked mystery
That beats in frantic fear
Against fate's imprisoning captivity

I cannot keep thee—freedom dear,
So sweet to me, I must grant thee.

I caught you for my biology collection
(Cold metallic, non-poetic words)
another specimen.
Not fitting for thee, fairy sprite
You belong to the grandeur, the light
Of nature's matchless majesty.

There—I let you go!
I cannot keep you so
When you belong to life and life to you
In its gentlest, noblest strain.
Now that you've gone let me wish too
That your beauteous life shall not be spared in vain.

E-TALLA UNION ELECTS DELEGATE

Monday night, December 9, the E-Talla League Union met at Alexandria. A very interesting program was given by Alexandria, 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. Each League gave some to help out in 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 Sue Munson, Lois Giles, Rena Mae Daily, Jonnie 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 Carpenter, reporter.

In a world struggling against the forces of disruption, we have a high duty to keep America American.—Herbert Hoover.

THE CROWN OF FLAME

By LEON McCLUER

Through gath'ring, dark'ning haze
The sun set glowing red,
As blaze and cloud of smoke
Enwrapped Chehaw's proud head.

The valley—pungent, dark
With smoke thick settling down—
Saw glow a lurid band—
Great Chehaw wore a crown.

Around the mountain's brow
There seem'd a band of gold
As flames came crackling down
O'er wooded vale and fold.

Above that golden band
Crown jewels sparkled bright
As longer-burning trees
Gave up their boles in light.

Oh God, as leaves and trees
Are burnt may their hot flame
Yet burn in us the truth:
Chehaw's crown is our shame.

Today's Thought

In the maelstorm of work, may we ever temper our most serious moods with laughter, humor, and smiles. By blending these with thoughts of courage and purpose we get a grand spirit that is accepted and eagerly grasped by others, who, in time, give help and honest advice. United interest furthers any point of permanent value.

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

practically a local high school to a standard college with a resident enrollment last year, not counting the summer school, of over 1,000 students representing thirty-eight counties. The institution is now in its fifty-second year with property valued at over \$1,000,000 and real estate to the extent of 240 acres. The college is now a member of the Alabama Association of Colleges, The American Association of Teachers Colleges with a rating of "A," and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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