The case of Bruno Ricketts Hauptman, accused of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, was given to the jury at eleven o'clock Wednesday, and after almost ten hours deliberation, a verdict was returned of murder in the first degree.

The U. S. S. dirigible Macon fell into the sea off the coast of California Tuesday night, returning from navy maneuvers, but all but two of her crew of 85 were saved. It was commanded by Herbert W. Wiley, who was the only surviving officer, and one of three survivors of the crash of the Akron off the New Jersey coast in April, 1933, when 73 lives were lost. The Emden, which crashed in Chile in 1934, is also saved from being one of the three great dirigible disasters.

The Pan-American Airways last week applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate radio communication stations all the way across the Pacific Ocean. They announced plans for a transcontinental airplane flight with stopovers at points providing better flying weather.

The Navy has spent $410,000,000 on new ships in 1935, bringing the total to $6,500,000,000. The navy has spent more than $100,000,000 on experiments and research.

Lester cousins estimates the population of the United States and all islands is now 128,000,000, an increase of 167,000,000 since the 1930 census, which gave a continental population of 110,000,000. There are now 35,000,000 automobiles and other motor vehicles in the United States.

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday that business activity during 1935 increased by 25 percent over the low of 1932. Manufacturing industries alone in December, 1936, gave employment to 12,000,000 more workers than in December, 1932, the announcement said.

Red-Head Club

Is Organized

Because of such a large number of red-haired students in J. S. T. C. it was proposed by some as a "red-head" club to be organized. A meeting was called for all red-heads February 5, and at this meeting the proposed club was established and approved by Dr. C. W. Daugle.

The following officers were elected: president, Martin, vice-president, "Red" Carpenter; secretary-treasurer, "Red" Rufft; publicity agent, "Red" Burgess; reporter, "Red" Ashburn; faculty adviser, "Red" Fowells.

As yet, all the red-heads haven't joined, but there will be approximately 100 names members by the next meeting. With the help of the entire club and college we intend to make this one of the best and most active clubs on the campus.

Basketball has had another good season under "Red" Shivey.

Coach Stephenson is a graduate of Jacksonville Normal School, University of Alabama, and Columbia University. He came to the State Teachers College near the end of the World War, in which he was in the service. He was enlisted in the army and has been connected with the athletic work of the college, serving a two year stay in Corinth (Texas) High School and two years at Murphy High School at Mobile, Ala. He has formed a basketball team of his own and has been quite successful.

"Red" Shivey is noted for his excellent coaching ability, ability to teach and training of his basketball team. The team has always been characterized by good organization and discipline.

Brother of Matte Ruth Murphy Dies

Miss Matte Ruth Murphy was called to her home in Boss recently on account of the death of her brother. Miss Murphy's many friends extend to her and her family sympathy in their bereavement.

President Of Sophomore Class

CLYDE O. WESTBROOK

Mr. Clyde O. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westbrook, Spivey, Ala. is a graduate of Walker High School. He is a member of the Commercial Club, the Baseball Club, and the "W" Club. Mr. Westbrook is a popular member of the Jacksonville student body. He is president of the Calhoun, Buy Buy League. He is a member of the "J" Club, Report of the Teenage Staff and made a letter in football.

Geography Club Has Fine Valentine Party

Dr. J. F. Glazer entered the Geography Club at his home on Thursday evening. Friday is with a Valentine party.

Amusing games appropriate to Valentine's Day were played. There were more sights shown at this social than at any previous affair. Every one went with the intention of having a grand time and every one really had a good time. Dr. Glazer helped to enter the danger, making up with interesting games. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments that consisted of pressed chicken and eggs and molded in the form of hearts and coffee.

ANNUAL DEBATE OF SOCIETIES TO BE HELD SOON

Calhouns and Morgans Subjct of Many Conversations

As the time is approaching for the annual debate, members of both the Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies are becoming more enthusiastic. This is natural, however, as the debate is the only social meeting of the two societies.

The speakers for both societies are selected from the best of the debaters, and members of both will be on hand to represent the two sides. The debate will be held Saturday night.

Secretary Of Sophomore Class

MISS LUCY WILLIAMS

Miss Lucy Williams, Secretary of the Sophomore Class, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Williams of Jacksonville, Alabama. Miss Williams is a graduate of the Jacksonville High School. She was a member of the Commercial Club, the Spartan Athletic Club, and played on the basketball teams.

Miss Williams is a popular member of the student body. She is a member of the Morgan Literary Society, and takes an active part in the Girl Athletic Club. She is Vice-president of the tennis team and manager of the basketball team.

College Night Draws Largle Crowd Here

College Night, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., was a big success. The students were very entertaining and did a large crowd.

The Calhoun Literary Society sponsored the first prize. Winners of other prices were: Senior Class, Junior Class, Woman's Alumni Orchestra, and Girls Give Club.

The program was as follows: Y. W. C. A., Program of Work of Pro- tests and Ketola. Y. M. C. A.—Radio Program. Calhoun Literary Society—Beauty Contest.

Morgan Literary Society—Serenity, The Lights Housekeepers Daughter, He Done Wrong by Neil or What Have You.

Senior Class—400 Years Later. Junior Class—Magic and Jingles. Sophomore Class—I Learned About Women From Them.


Music, Mary P. Greer, Bill Kimball. Dance, Hans Folsom, June Self.

Basketball Tournament Begins Soon

ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT BEGINS SOON

The Sixth District Basketball Tournament will be held in Jacksonville on the weekend of Saturday, Friday, and Monday. The games will begin at one P. M. and continue until Saturday night with the semi-finals being played on Sunday. The tournament is in its eleventh annual season. The Kind is to be held in Jacksonville. Thirty-eight teams participated in the tournaments, with Oxford, Piedmont, Woodland, and Southside giving seeded plans as the accredited teams in the district.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Thursday

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Friday

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Saturday

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College Night.

Large Crowd Here.

Basketball Tournament.

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HEWITT BURGER
Mr. Hewitt Burger, Vice- president of the Sophomore Class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burger, of Chauncey, Tenn. Mr. Burger studied violin under Lester Cole, Cellist, Conservatory at Chauncey. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College, graduating first in the state.

Paul Owen keeping time for "Reeta Perry" coming down hall when she has a date.

Reeta Perry rocking the "boy," Miss Sellers arbitrating.

J. W. Winters getting his nose broke (or his being kissin' her nose?)

Mrs. "Sue" chastening in the fall.

Shorty Cochran "catching out" Goodwin.

J. L. Winters crying about his grades.

Dusty" Carter singing love songs to Lyda. A little.

Shorty Scott getting on his knees to see what color eyes that his girl had.

Christie Holley with a new hair color.

Johnnie Hall marketing dates for the "Eyes," trying to make a girl stand in front of a mirror singing.

Georgia rising in the dormitory saying: "Why, Hello, Miss Fuchman."

Robber fumbling at the railroad.

Carver Freeman and Mary Frances Oser, doing "practice teaching" on the corridors of the Deformation office.

Woodfin hurrying home to wash his hands before dinner.

Paul Craig trying to get away by calling a "Gosline" under his arm.

Murphie going to sleep playing a fiddle.

Black Wood Hofmnn meeting the mail twice a day, we wonder why.

"Red" Martin in disgust, "Just wait until I can get hold of a microscope and I'll let you find her!"

Forney Hall's hose girl stripped the red roses from their bathing hose uniforms.

Wallace Raines upon third floor of Forney Hall pointing at Glenn "Is that another one, "Where is that Black boy?"

The Good Old Days
Kissing was so fashionable in the ladies' homes on the camping trips that when a man met a woman in public it was quite the thing for a gentleman to kiss her.

The old-fashioned girl didn't really tell her mother everything. She didn't think it was right.

The kiss hasn't changed much but when you think of it, the reason it begins earlier and last longer.

Saying to a child, "You are too young to marry and you are too young to explain.

Life is what makes me and folks like me into just practising.

Some followers are lady and others just don't like to work.

When love comes at first sight it is a matter of straight at the glance.

If you believe all you hear, you'll soon go crazy and then it won't take you any different.

It's bound to come pretty soon. A young manapse about shooting her husband down and remaining before he hits the door the maker.

I'm a good seller makes flour of wheat. but the smell of them can't make flour of tar.

Love is the quality that makes two people. We've always take the place of ham and eggs.

Winter Birds of Jacksonville
By Burrell Burket
Everywhere we turn we find some sort of pleasure in watching them. By their beauty of plumage and the melody of song they appealed to our artistic appreciation; in their traits and reactions. They interested us because they are a part of the life of our land.

As we travel the wonder of Nature we are entranced by watching them out into the fields and forests to our very evident advantage.

Of course, it is the time of year when the poetical brains are prevalent, but these troubles are in overload and overthrown. We follow a more or less sedentary life. So if the whole earth is full of birds and fill our lungs with good fresh air they are doing us an immense favor.

My first bird observation was done with Dr. Calvert in 1934. His interest in birds and his willingness to learn about birds has led me to realize the importance of these birds.

The following birds are the ones which are mighty pretty and we are very eager to learn them.

Cotabey: "Don't you think you could learn to love a bird?"

"Dole: "No, I always hated to study hard."
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**Letter To Editor**

**Rockford, Alabama.**

Dear Editor:

We wish to congratulate you on the letter "Too Young" which has merited fifty percent since the summer issue. It brought the satisfaction to us for teachers to get a paper from our college, and we don’t know what it is to us.

We are interested in every happening in Jacksonville College and the school district and are informed of all college activities and makes us feel nearer and anxious to get back.

We are enjoying our school year and feel that we are doing some good.

There’s nothing you luck and may the school paper continue and be encouraged. It is always welcome as a letter, and more so.

We are planning to back in school with all you Jacksonville people in April.

Rex and Mister Hall.

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**George Washington**

George Washington, the father of our country, was born at Bridge’s Creek in old Virginia on February 22, 1732. He died at his home at Mount Vernon, Virginia, on December 14, 1799. One hundred and thirty-six years ago he passed on to the great beyond for to centuries he will be the most outstanding figure in history. It is not necessary to take up even one time of space of space to show the value of his work. He is always welcome as a letter, and more so.

We remember him as a man among men; as a great leader. He had the strength of character and the ambitions, the noble soul and fighting heart, that goes to make up a truly great man. In an hour of darkness, he led the struggling colonists to light and into a new world. Flamboyant words are as a lithe, bold, distinguished, the darkness, guiding the one who looked to him for aid. "He said that he was, "The first, in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrypeople." He was Washington has been dead for many years, but his spirit lingers. More and more the principles by which he set forth, that our great democracy, our great union, will continue to hold its colors aloft among the nations.

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**ST. VALENTINE’S DAY**

**BY HAROLYN FRANKLIN**

St. Valentine’s Day is now everywhere an almost degenerated festival, the only observance consisting merely of the sending of vulgar anonymous letters. The approach of the day is now heralded by the appearance in shop windows of vast numbers of missive collections for use upon this occasion, each of which is a mock-up of the first couple of cards which is seen on some ridiculous colored caricature of the face or female figure on a few cents each. This is merely the point of a sentimental sheet, such as a view of Nymans’s pair with auder peering- ing illusion into wedding happiness before, while cupids flutters above and is the only sight of which they have to show. The story, beyond the stationery, is the main thing behind the feeling.

In America today St. Valentine’s Day is a day that one can show her or her friends how much he respects or thinks of them by giving them a small token of his esteem either in the form of a valentine or other gifts.

More teachers will obtain employment in 1935 than at any time since 1939. Clyde L. Miller, director of the Bureau of Education Service at Teachers College, Columbia University, declared in presenting his report.

Mr. Miller pointed out that the college placement bureau in 1934 obtained 32 percent more full-time positions for teachers than in the preceding year. Although placements in part-time positions declined 1 percent in the same period, the earnings from these positions increased by $31,665.

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**The SPRING QUARTER OPENS ON March 11th**

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PRESIDENT

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**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Denham, Joe Moon, Norton Williams, Herman Sanders, and Emmett Baker spent the week-end in Huntsville.

Miss Lucy Runkle spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Eugene Agee, Isaac Smithfield, and Tony Fowler were recent-week-end visitors in Birmingham.

Mrs. Richard McPherson and Foster B. Carter spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Harry Herndon spent the week-end in Alabama City.

Oscar and Lee Jones spent the week-end at their home in Heflin.

Mrs. Helen Holder spent the week-end in Anniston.

Miles Jewel Dardeen and Eddie G. Griffin spent Saturday in Wedowee.

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

Miss Jessie Mae Tucker spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Nancy B. Campbell spent the week-end in Brent.

**THE ROAD OF LIFE**

(Edited)

**BY PANNY THORNTON**

Every morning is a startling point from the least to the greatest; so with life. He has his road to travel, his dark and rugged paths and also his smooth and pleasant ways. As God chooses man must have his experience in life through darkness and sunshine to reach the standard that he has set. He will do his best to do his best. He will do his best to do his best.

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BRAINSTORMS

(Barry Herndon)

There's an unusual emotion
In reader lines.
It's a feeling of being
A part of a great ocean
Without a boat.
You can't touch it,
To the root of your mouth,
You perceive it, as you
O'er the surface of the sea.
You can't say a word,
You're filled with fear;
If you were a bird,
You'd fly from here.
You open your mouth.
And swallow four times,
(That song is silly, I know.)
It's over at last.
You feel like a fool.
It's the hardest task.
Of going to school.

Wonders will never cease!
Brady Tats has been born, one in his life,
With a book open. It certainly must
Have been 1989.

R. C. Lewis sang his rote song,
Long ago, and now, naturally
Strands people in the class got up
And put on their coats—so he said.

According to Bennett Vaughan
There should be an inheritance tax
On his dundie.

Here's an opinion of Howard M.
Claim. This boys as dry as a tropical rain.
Prohibition seems to affect his brain,
He's voicing the cry
"Repeal!" again.

Folks from all outward appearances,
Poster Oliver and D. T. Shipp want
To find something about a sales tax.
Well, sale we good Cohlms enlighten these unfortunate.

Several Penny Hall boys are
Looking forward to the coming tournament
With the greatest interest—for their own particular reasons.
The other night several of the fellows draped them,
Lay around my room and pledged themselves solemnly to do big things.
Evidently these boys have played high school basketball?

Psychology is bad.
Biology is worse.
A scoreless draw.
(With due respect in its proper place)

It appears to me that unless more interest is shown in the debate than has been evident until now, the literary societies will be inoperative.

The flood is on the job.
Let's all get together and make this the most successful season, for both before, and in the history of our school.

We have enough students here to far outweigh the preservatives efforts and I for one am longing for a bit of friendly rivalry. Come on, you good Musselman, let's show what we can do.

About the only use made of the bulletin board is to find out what sports are being run.

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Jacksonville Owls
Defeat Marion

Jacksonville Eagle Owls again displayed
their superior athletic ability last
friday night when they defeated
Marion 46-6.

Aided by four missed free throws by
Marion, Jacksonville started out in a flush
with Jacksonville maintaining a
lead throughout the game.

A ball is credited to the boys
who are well seasoned in all depart-
ments of basketball and have
brought some of the strongest
outlines in the state, and have building
Jacksonville forward for the
Piedmont team.

The student marching periods
during assembly would do credit
to any military Academy.
Maybe they're going to see
"Flirtation Walk."
Some of the girls have
told me—You can know!

I wonder who is the actual owner
of that gorgeous black and white
sweater that the "Green Cottage" boys have been wearing. They seem to wear it in alphabetical order:
First, Coker, Dana, Leath, and then
Brown.

Prep. Roosevelt recently announced
plans to send bills to congress
regarding all forms of transportation.
It is reported that a cable car
run between Purney Hall and the
administration building.

ROUND TOWN

(Shout Out)

Let's and Penny going to the
show, Johnny Hall and Gladys Dryer
or walking up Pelham road, Arthur
Allen leaving town, and headed for
Mountains Ave., Sue Coffee
advertising her bathing suit, Dr. Martin
in "Billy" cafe, Steve Anne Parmer
in the train.

Lenny Gilling cut across the
eagle, popularizing. Dr. Stein
spending time with cigar,
Janet Baker and Ruth Bryant shopping,
Wood.

Robert Newportus Peters thor-
ning a ride to Anniston, Mildred
Varon and Toots Jones just lumbering
around the squares. Lyle
Smithmener and McPherson
leaving town for the dorm,
Margaret Material eating candy,
Les Dodd in Mercerville paying off a bill, John,
Casshaile and Doris Jefferson
eating apples, Mary Bramson and
Doris Brock finishing with Julian
Graves and Ralph Brown.

Cart Laske and Streetscarbough skat-
ing the sharp.
Tanner delivery home, Alfred,
Brown, Nancy Thornton and Pay
McGuinn standing on the corner
with a box of fire crackers—sig-
ging, Clyde Westbrook in the press-
 ing shop and Eleanor Ziegler
gas, Ruby Jo Dyer in a big hurry
go—somewhere.

Rackets Swing Again

By Amy Lane

That ever favorite game of tennis
is coming forth to claim its right-
ful position on the pedestal of sports.
Spring fever has taken hold
of everyone becoming King.
The hum of rackets as they swing
This and that falls like sweet music
upon the ears of the racket
wielders.

Two of our most enthusiastic
players are none other than our
president, Dr. Deas and
eighteen-year-old, who
are seen much
playing, excellent net game.
It is also
important to\nmention that another
member of the faculty has been seen
on the court quite a bit, recently,
and will be a quite a treat to
a player seeking strong competition.
This is none other than Dr. Steen-
hurst, who goes the game with ease.
"Coach Stiv" has promised a
team that will be adequate
the first of the spring quarter,
for both boys and
This should bring to light
many unknown skilled players
get out your racket and begin prac-

JACKSONVILLE OWLS

(Barry Herndon)

Owls March On To Victory

Climbing a long string of vict-
ories which includes twenty-two
straight, the Jacksonville Eagle Owls
are working hard in order to complete the
remaining part of the season with-
out another defeat. The season be-
ing fairly well, the Owls have one or
two remaining games to be played,
Coach Stephenson is planning to
schedule some of the strongest
schools in the south, for the com-
ing season, and I am wishing Coach
the best of luck.

I think in general I
Jacksonville should join
the Southern Intercol-
legiate Association, which would give
the school a better opportunity to
schedule games with the stronger
colleges of the south. Basketball,
as well as football, should be a pay-
ing game. I feel that it is necessary in
which there is a great amount of revenue, and also because
the school has a larger crowd than those that are not so strong. Many S. I. A. colleges, Military Academy;
the non-conferences, institutions I cannot blame them for. In a certain phase,
they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by playing the
conference schools. They are trying
to form an agreement in the
association which will prohibit any S. I. A. college from competing with the non-conference schools. I believe these few facts associated with
some more important ones will cause Jacksonville that she should become a member of the
Southern Association.

Speaking of basketball in a wide arrangement of game, Jacksonville
has the tournament fervor.
The sixth district tournament starts Thursday night, with several teams promising plenty of compe-
tition throughout the tournament.
Oxford, Benson, Piedmont, and
to prove the teams that will cause the
most trouble. Ansonia and Alexander may prove to be a dark-horse, as Alex-
sonia pushed a team, into an
extra period before losing a hard fought struggle, and the former
giving Oxford plenty of trouble before
going down to defeat.

I believe that the championship
team will come from the eighth district again this year. The eighth
district has won the championship for the last four years. New Hope,
Batesburg, and Bradley are going
to cause plenty of trouble. If Roundfield succeeds in
winning the district tournament
they are my best bets for taking state honors.

Thursday-Friday

Miriam Hopkins in
The Richest Girl
In the World
The Added Side of
Dione Quintuplets

Saturday

Wallace Budge in
Charlie Chan
In Paris

plus Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

James Cagney, in
Devil Dogs
Of the Air

Coming

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"The Little Colonel"

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The Basketball Tournament

"Catch, get your powder puff, boys, start weeping because the tournament is only a few days off." Much interest in the tournament is shown as tournament week draws to a close.

In considering the tournament winner this year, while it be necessary to have hard work, you have to have quality of team. The big thing is to have the quality of team. This team is the strongest ever and we will have to play with precision to win.

Whether you are a fan of basketball or not, you have to admire the way the players play. They are working hard every day to improve.

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