

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

John Barton Payne, 80, a former cabinet member who had served without any remuneration as head of the American Red Cross for the past 14 years, died early Thursday morning at a hospital at Washington, a victim of pneumonia. Nineteen foreign countries had decorated him for his work, and he told interviewers that his salary was the highest in the world—"personal satisfaction."

The luxurious Ward Liner Mohawk, five hours out of New York bound for Havana, collided with the freighter Tallisman on Thursday night, sinking shortly afterwards with forty-six persons reported dead or missing. An investigation is being held to determine the cause of the disaster.

A special grand jury, the first called in Washington since the Fall-Doheney oil cases, has been summoned to meet February 6, to inquire into charges of graft in the Public Works Administration.

Plans for the "greatest air race in history"—a 20,000-mile dash circling the shores of North, Central and South America, are being formulated, it was announced Saturday. Leading racing pilots of the world have been approached by a group of aviation enthusiasts, headed by Elliott Roosevelt, and many have indicated their intention to compete. It is estimated that the distance would be covered in 100 flying hours.

Twenty-seven deaths were reported and at least 25,000 persons were homeless, marooned and suffering from the floods last week in the Coldwater River Basin in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Edward Foster, 16, of Alexandria, Ind., convicted of robbing a grocery store of twenty pounds of merchandise, chose daily twenty-four mile hikes carrying four paving bricks, for sixty days, in lieu of a reformatory sentence. "I'm going back to high school when I get out of this jam," the boy said, and because of the extreme cold and snow, the judge has expressed a tendency to show leniency and may parole the boy to an Alexandria minister.

President Roosevelt plans to send to Congress in the next few weeks four separate messages governing all forms of transportation, it was announced Monday.

The Japanese naval minister on Monday told the Diet that in event "a certain power" starts building warships on a large scale, Japan must follow suit regardless of the cost. Nothing in his remarks were made public as to which nation he was referring.

Changes in the Administration's social security program to provide greater benefits for the unemployed and increased pensions for the aged were requested before the Senate finance committee on Monday by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green criticized both the unemployment and insurance and pension features of the pending Wagner-Lewis bill.

FEB. 1 PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY IS UNUSUAL TREAT

Program Carried Out In Form Of Radio Broadcast

On Friday, February 1, 1935, Dr. Van Hook was the originator of one of the most interesting programs presented to the student body this year. It was called "A Prophetic Broadcast" by the courtesy of Station JSTC. The theme being "State Teachers College in 1950."

Miss Geraldine Merritt acted as announcer, and Mr. Melvin Yates interviewed Mr. Gordon Coheley on things that had happened in S. T. C. since 1935. From Mr. Coheley's answers, it will be quite wise for us to keep the old tradition and send our children here to be educated.

It seems that Mr. Hendrix will still be a member of the faculty, in spite of the fact that he will be physically grown.

Before assembly adjourned, several sketches from "Brief Moments in Shakespeare" were presented.

ARTHUR ALLEN WINS ART DESIGN PRIZE CONTEST

Gets Second Prize For Rug Design For Armstrong Lineoleum Co.

Cheer up, ye art students! This is directed to you who say that all this art is worthless. At least one State Teachers College art student has found it profitable. Arthur Allen submitted a rug design to Armstrong Lineoleum Company and won second prize. He had the choice of several prizes, and chose an Aladdin floor lamp.

The first prize was won by an art student from the University of Alabama.

We congratulate Mr. Allen on his winning the prize, and hope this will be an inspiration for other students to seek to improve their artistic ability.

Large Attendance At Morgan Meeting

The Morgan Literary Society for Women met at Doughty Hall Tuesday evening January 29. A large number of students were present, and several new members were taken into the society.

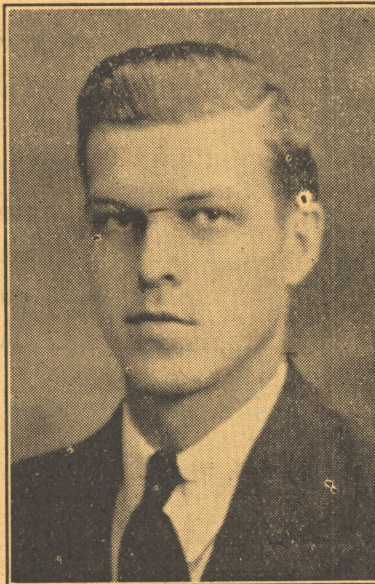
An entertaining program was given consisting of musical selections by "Red" Martin, reading by Georgiana Brown, and musical selections on the guitar, harp and drum by Kathleen Franklin.

As the debate draws near interest in the two societies grows keen, but the Morgans have their heads up and they are confident of their victory.

College Night Feb. 16

College Night, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Saturday evening, February 16. Every club in school will be represented by a stunt, and a prize will be awarded for the best.

Swaffords Win Beauty Contest



The Freshman class of the Jacksonville State Teachers College recently held a beauty contest in which Miss Erin Swafford, Gadsden, was chosen as the most beautiful girl, and her brother, Mr. Cullen Swafford, Gadsden, as the most handsome man. These two contestants won over a large number of others selected from the 447 members of the Freshman class.

T. G. C.'s Make Plans For Unusual Dance

On Tuesday, January 29, the T. G. C. Club held a meeting in the auditorium to make definite plans for the coming dance.

After discussing the dance the following committees were chosen. Orchestra committee: Erin Swafford, chairman; Jovita Scarbrough, Lucy Williams, Evelyn Russell, and Amy Lane. Decoration committee, Mrs. Felgar, chairman; "Red" Ashburn, Gladys Dyer, and Johnnie Chambly. Bouncers for the occasion are Clyde Brown, Foster Oliver, and Luke West.

The plans are at present to have a program dance. Each member is enthusiastic for the coming event.

Supervisors Visit Shades Valley

Miss Ethel Randolph and Miss Ethel Mitchell went to Birmingham on Saturday, January 26, to attend a breakfast at the Shades Valley Country Club, given in honor of Dr. Meta Glass, the National President of the American Association of University Women.

Calhoun Society Elect Speakers

The Calhoun speakers for the debate have been chosen. Pink Love has been chosen first speaker, and Harry Herndon, second speaker. The third speaker is Jasper Buckner. The cheer leaders are Miss Connie Lee and Mr. James Eason.

The interest in the coming debate is rising and each Calhoun feels confident of victory. WATCH US!

"J" Club Dance Is Big Success

One of the most enjoyable social events of the quarter was the "J" Club dance given at Bibb Graves Hall Friday evening, January 25.

Each member of the club invited one couple and one stag. The officers of the club had charge of the decorations. The club colors, purple and white, were carried out in the decorations. The Seven Stars from Cedartown, furnished the music for the event.

The Sport Parade

(By Gordon Coheley)

Since the advent of warmer weather there has been a renewal of activity on the tennis court. There has been, for the last few days, many boys and girls strolling around with a tennis racket in one hand and a pair of tennis shoes in the other.

Everyone now is more or less up in the air over the prospects of the tournament. There has been quite a little uncertainty as to the tournament being held here but now it seems although it is not yet certain, as if it will be held here. The tournament always has proven a great drawing card due to the fact that every representative had its sympathizers in the student body. Now, if we do get the tournament, let's all get behind it and make this tournament the best one ever held.

The basket ball team is making its strength show much to the expense of the opponents. This year's

team is almost a surprise in its strength. There were some doubts at the first of the season about the possibilities of a good team but these have all been dispelled and we can all get out and root for the team and sympathize with the opponents for they'll need it!

The prospects for a baseball team seem brighter than ever. Coach "Steve" remarked the other day that he was going to do all he could to get a team this year, and only yesterday I heard one boy—a rather good prospect, too,—say, "I was not intending to come to school next quarter, but if they organize a baseball team I'll stay on." So folks, this shows you just what sort of spirit the players have so let's all go the team one better and double their spirit.

Base ball always has had a great drawing power so lets all get out and talk it, and when the time comes, play baseball!

FRESHMEN HAVE HIGH INTELLECT SCORES IN TESTS

Scores Higher Than National Average Made By Students

All students entering the colleges of Alabama are given Psychological Examinations and English tests at the beginning of the freshman year. Several students in the freshman class at Jacksonville made scores on the Psychological Examination higher than the National average which is 155.

The ten students making the highest scores this year on the Psychological examinations are as follows: Glyn Nelson, Childersburg, 207; Arthur G. Allen, Choccolocco, 186; Louise Hay, Piedmont, Rt. 1, 185; Augie Mae Fowler, Birmingham, 179; Lowell Ogletree, Ashland, 168; Avie Erle Kilgore, Rockford, 152; Harold B. Carpenter, Owens Cross Roads, 147; Sadie M. McGuffy, Fackler, 141; Foster Oliver, Guntersville, 136; Marion Wakefield, Anniston, 130.

The ten students that were highest in the freshman English test are as follows: Harolyn Franklin, Samson, 288; Augie Mae Fowler, Birmingham, 257; Glyn Nelson, Childersburg, 248; Louise Hay, Piedmont, Rt. 1, 221; Arthur G. Allen, Choccolocco, 207; Elizabeth Johnson, Anniston, 206; Julia Ruth Battles, Boaz, 190; Nathan A. Norvell, Birmingham, 187; Jewell Driskill, Dawson, Rt. 1, 182; Avie Erle Kilgore, Rockford, 172.

JACKSONVILLE WINS TILT WITH OGLETHORPE

Hot Basketball Game Won By Close Score Of 40-39

The Jacksonville Eagle Owls won a close game of basket ball from Oglethorpe University in Atlanta on Saturday night with a score of 40 to 39. All of the boys played a good game. Oglethorpe has one of the best teams in Atlanta, which made the competition greater.

The Owls' next game will be on Saturday, February 9, when they will play Marion Military Institute at Jacksonville.

The week following they will play Russell Mills at Jacksonville. This season Russell Mills has Jacksonville's big center, Dago Hughes, with them. He is probably the best center in the South. A royal battle is expected in this game.

Fay McClendon To Lead T. G. C. Dance

Miss Fay McClendon, LaFayette, will lead the T. G. C. dance to be given on February 22. Miss McClendon is the popular president of the club.

The dance is to be a program dance with Miss McClendon and her escort leading out.

The club is planning an additional treat for the dance. The dancing school from Anniston will give a floor show during intermission.

Each member is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the coming event.

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THE ANNUAL DEBATE

The literary societies should be highly commended in the selection of their speakers this year. The three young men selected on each side have outstanding intellects and abilities that could hardly be passed by any one attending school this year or last year. They have chosen an important subject for debate and deserve the support of the student body and the Alumni. We do wish to urge the students to do every thing they can to arouse interest.

It is hoped that property of people will not be marked up with signs of either society. It is also hoped that they will not bring discredit on their society by marking up the walks of the campus as well as concrete walks in the town with any thing that will not wear off by the time the debate is over. A few times in the past certain members thoughtlessly used permanent material in writing the signs but we do not feel that any member of the societies today would intentionally do any thing that would reflect discredit on their society.

THE BASKET BALL TEAM

Much commendation is due Coach J. W. Stephenson and members of the basket ball team for the splendid showing they are making this season. In spite of the fact that the team is made up largely of freshmen it is upholding the record of the past several years, however, a winning team is not the only consideration. We feel that the boys who are making such a splendid showing on the basket ball team should also uphold their records and reputations in all other lines. They are outstanding in the eyes of the students and owe an obligation to themselves and the team not to break a training rule of any kind.

There is always a place for a good clean athlete, one who can teach the boys to play the game well and also one who can set the examples of sportsmanship and citizenship. We feel that we have a good clean bunch of boys on our basket ball team and we urge them to keep their records clean in the eyes of everybody.

THE NEW DINING ROOM

(By Evelyn Page, Asst. Editor)

Just a few more days and the new dining room that is being added to Daugette Hall will be completed. How the girls and boys have been anticipating this great event.

It is not going to be a little task to absolutely desert the "shack." There shall always be fond memories connected with the little house on the side of the hill.

Let us imagine the first meal in the new dining room. Some how or other every body has dressed for the evening meal. I wonder why? Let me inquire and see what is happening. Why the first meal in the dining room is being served tonight! I must hurry and dress.

At last I'm dressed, certainly seems nice not to have to go out of the dormitory. My goodness! Everybody has gone in, now I'll have to go in alone. I wonder why everyone is so quiet. I see now, the beautiful new furniture, curtains, oh, everything is so wonderful, it has put dignity into the people present. I like the new way of serving, the cooks look so happy. I do not doubt it, with such a modern kitchen to work in. Everything is modern and gleaming with newness. I readily see why the diners are putting on "airs". At last it is like sitting down in our own dining rooms at home, and of course we always use our "best manners there."

ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY BALLS

(By Harolyn Franklin)

Last year, a nation-wide program, honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, was carried out. On January 30, 1934, nearly all the organizations in the whole nation gave balls, the benefits of which went to Warm Spring, Ga., to help the great numbers of diseased children sent there from all parts of the United States.

This vast program resulted in the outpouring of thousands of dollars for the benefit of the organization at Warm Spring. There is no counting the benefits of this money. It made possible the saving of the lives of many more children than would have been possible had the balls not been given.

The great country responded so heartily to the call, that this year balls were held again on the same plans as they were given last year, and the nation celebrated our President's birthday in a way that would also help the number of children that need medical attention.

We feel sure that the United States will cooperate again in so great a plan to relieve the suffering of innumerable children.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Shorty Scott and myself ("Red Martin") have just been nitupera-ting on the ebullient condescending of the Freshmen boys to the mendocious Freshmen girls. It's awfully hard for Shorty and me to maintain our equanimity when such staccous behavior is so eminently being practiced. The malodroit inein of these cockerel lads overbalance our quinquagesima sense (if we have that many) to trepidation. Our quidnunc being aroused to inudation we hereby present our disintergration:

Review your historical repertoire twice daily; don't stoop to sycophancy; observe utilitarianism, sequestrate consomme postprandial; make pellucid your thesaurus; don't answer your teachers with soidisantry; be very sedacative; in all classes; be dumb to cruel animals, and don't use big words.

Yours 'til burglars wear sleigh bells,

Shorty and "Red"

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the last edition of the Teacola! It was one of the best papers we have had. It was a swell idea of yours to have the classes sponsor the paper. I never have seen as much interest shown in the papers as the students showed over the last one. The beauty contest was indeed interesting, in fact it added much to the spirit of the paper. I hope the other classes will not let the little freshmen beat them. I intend to help a lot when my class sponsors it.

This quarter is half over, how time does fly. My education will be completed before I have really had time to get started good. They say, that when a man realizes that he knows nothing, then he is educated. Well, I am educated right now. But I am not letting that discourage me, but I'm keeping right on.

It will soon be Spring again and rackets will start to swing in every direction. I will be glad to see that for I am an ardent devotee of the game of tennis. Let me see all par-taking in a game once in a while it will make you feel a hundred times better than you did before playing; and if you are a little stiff the next day, don't let that get you down.

Well, R. C. W. I wonder if you will have a contribution for this paper. I'm anxious to see what you have to say.

So long until next time.

Yours,

A. H.

Oneonta, Alabama.

January 19, 1935.

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from the Gorgas Hospital after having undergone an operation for appendicitis. The doctor says I'll soon be OK if I'll just keep quiet and happy. How can I keep happy when I sit down to read my Teacola and find that constant criticism of A. H. and R. C. W.? I would that it were possible for them to find something of more interest to write on, other than one another. With all due respect to each, I think A. H. to be "conceit personified" and R. C. W. "a sport model Jack." They both bray and expound nonsense worth no one's time. Please tell them, if they have to fill space with criticism, to please let it be air space and not in the Teacola, in which we hope to gain pleasure and knowledge.

Sincerely,

B. R. B.

Sunday School Teacher: "Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"

James: "Yes'm; he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

I met a little college girl. I'm thirty years old she said, Her hair was tousled with many a curl, Like she had risen from bed. She had a strange and "goofy stare," And she was thinly clad. She had a solemn stupid air That made me feel quite sad. This wee co-ed of whom I write, Although she did her best, And studied all the college "tripe," She could not pass the test. She made an "E" and then an "F" She could not get a "C" This little girl was just plain "dumb" As dumb as you and me. Oh, I am dumb, as very dumb As any old oak tree, But I hope to Heaven that I'm not One half as dumb as she.

You know, I wouldn't be surprised at any time to read these headlines in some newspaper: "Waggles" Wiginton Writes Windily Weary Wanderings in the North Central States. And I hear that he doesn't believe in the Patellar Reflex too.

How did you folks like the Freshman edition of the Teacola? Someone told me that everything in it was good except my poem—don't be too harsh with me, because due to an error a line was omitted from that Brain-child (I won't accuse it of being a poem a second time).

I've been hearing lots of news about Foster Oliver here lately. Besides his being able to "twist" I hear that a certain dusky person in Jacksonville calls him "Pretty Boy."

After all my criticism of other students, I read this quotation: "It does not take many brains to become a critic." Imagine my embarrassment.

Joe Vandle, Charlotte, N. C., city employee built a three-room cottage from stray bricks he collected in streets, alleys, and vacant lots. —Wonder if it took him as long to build his house as it is taking to erect the new dining hall?

I see that I have a rival "gagster" in Thad Barrow. (Wheel Barrow, if you please) It wouldn't take much rivalry to make me "give up the ship."

I guess you folks get tired of reading about me, and what I think. I guess that word "I" finds its way into my column more than any word in my limited vocabulary, but why don't you folks do something so I can write about it? I'm just craving to hear some nice juicy joke about someone else. And when I do you'll hear it.

How's this? Freshman member of the debating team: Yes sir, that debate's going to be a battle of wits. Soph. Member: How brave of you to go into battle unarmed.

I see that horse-shoe pitching has won a goodly amount of students. You just ought to see Mary Cole Sowell throw those "iron Clads." When she pitches them its nearly always a ringer—usually around some bystander's leg.

And did you know that Hibbs is some "racket" when it comes to playing tennis.

In Heathville, Va., the eleven grandsons of Stephen Sanders, 85, recently defeated his twelve sons in a baseball game by a score of 9 to 6. There they go, trying to gain a monopoly. Isn't that keeping it a family affair?

Miss Roberta Lane, town bacteriologist for Montclair, N. J., created a miniature American flag, perfect in color and detail, from living microbes.—Now go that one better, someone.

Miss Lillian E. Haynes, Dunreith, Ind., has trained a whistling choir of Cavariers. Their best selections, she says, are Yankee Doodle and My Old Kentucky Home.—Why that's nothing, absolutely nothing, Miss Ewing is gradually teaching me to sing.—think of that!

Ralph Ball, 12, of Castlewood, Va., has trained his police dog to help him dig potatoes—I wonder if the dog will be counted in as farm machinery.

Gene Scott, four of Reno, Okla., can play 227 selections on a harmonica.—If he lived in Forney Hall, "Red" Martin sure would have a rival.

U LAFF, I'M TIRED

Mrs. Pitts (On entering the parlor of Daugette Hall Sunday night) "I think I'll have to get a chaperon for you couples in here.

"Red" Martin: "What we need is a referee."

Why do some of the girls feel so sure they're not going crazy?

"Red" Huff: "Say, "Bibb," how would you like for me to tell you all I know about Governors?"

Julian "Bibb" Graves: "Just go ahead and tell me all you know about everything, it won't take long."

"Red": "I'll tell you all we both know, it won't take any longer."

"Dot" Brock said she could write all she knew in ten minutes, because she could write so fast.

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PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Solley spent last weekend with her parents in Gunterville.

Miss Evelyn Gilliland was the guest of her parents in Carlisle recently.

Misses Eloise McClendon and Dorothy Cole visited relatives in Attalla last week end.

Misses Sue Caffee and Almeda Brown were the guests of Miss Fay McClendon at her home in LaFayette last week end.

Misses Katherine Griffin and Mary O'Neil of Gadsden spent the week end with Miss Kathleen Franklin at Daugette Hall.

Miss Doris Jefferson spent the week end in Birmingham with friends.

Miss Evelyn Hawkins spent the week end in Jacksonville. She is teaching near Rockford. Her many friends were glad to see her again.

Misses Ruby Jo and Lessie Blackwell spent the week end in Fyffe, Ala.

Miss Oneda Lou Emerson and J. F. Wood from Gaylesville spent Sunday with Miss Frances Emerson.

Bryant Steele spent the week end in Fruithurst, Alabama.

Ernest Penny spent the week end in Gadsden, Alabama.

Tommie Darby spent the week end in Millerville.

Bremman Sims spent the week end in Ashland.

Misses Edna Coffee and Helen Holder spent the week end in Scottsboro.

Bryant Steele, Ernest Penny, and Emmett Baker spent the week end dodging traffic lights at Owens Cross Roads, Alabama.

Miss Fannie Adams visited her parents in Alexander City.

Miss Georgia Futral was the guest of her parents in Goodwater, Ala.

Miss Thelma Bryant spent the week end in Attalla, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Denham and Fred Lyles spent the week end in Fyffe.

Miss Frances Sandifer visited her parents at Center.

Miss Alma Ingram was the guest of her parents in Lineville.

Misses "Dutch" Thompson and Louise Smith spent the week end in Scottsboro.

Miss Thelma Murphy visited her parents in Collinsville.

Robert Owens spent the week end in Edwardsville.

Misses Maude Ray and Opal Blaylock spent the week end in Wilsonville.

Boyce Johnson was a week end visitor in Gadsden.

Miss Frances Simmons spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. John Rucker of Gadsden, visited her daughter, Lucy, last Wednesday.

Misses Lynn Little, Evelyn Gilliland, and Eloise McClendon spent the week end with their parents.

Miss Vera Martin has been ill for the past week.

Mr. A. C. Shelton's son Thomas was burned Thursday, January 24. The child's clothing caught fire from the stove. We are happy to know that he is doing splendidly.

Dr. Marsh: "What are the five most common bugs?"

Maxie Lee Hibbs: "June, Tumble, Lady, Bed, and Hum."

The Nosebag

By Thad Barrow

A certain Mr. O. V. Lenord, of Idaho, states that the postage stamps of the Roosevelt Administration stick better than those of the Harding and Coolidge tenures. Hope this inflated currency doesn't get the habit.

Now that a lot of talk about the Alabama Crimson Tide has died down, lets start prattling about that great basketball squad Coach Steve is developing.

It has been proposed that Forney Hall become known as the "Bull Pin" (obvious reasons). Under similar reasoning, why not call Weatherly Hall the "Cow Pen" (no offense, girlies) and Bibb Graves Hall the "Slaughter House"?

This guy Bryant seems to go in for duplicates. A few years later Mrs. Dionne had better watch out for her quintuplets.

"Give him an inch, and he'll take a mile." The people of Louisiana don't seem to be able even to get their inch back from Huey Long.

I see by the papers that Russia is moving a part of her Jewish element "back to the land." What a break for the store keepers.

The California grape growers are plenty sore about prohibition. Only a little more than half as much wine was made last year legally as was made in 1929 illegally. Apparently the wine drinkers drank mostly because it was against the law.

In experimentation in the cures and preventions of disease, animals have played a major role. Chalk up another debt that we owe them.

Diamond Jim Brady had a stomach six times as large as that of the average man. His lunch consisting after an appetizer of 3 dozen oysters or more, some clams, a couple of deviled crabs, a pair of broiled lobsters and several large cuts of fruit pies—all washed down with two or more quarts of fresh orange juice. His dinner put his lunch to shame. Try to beat that, Dusty Carter!

I understand that the members of one of the art classes have to draw natural size sketches of their shoes. I suppose that "Popeye" Woodfin will have to use poster paper.

Well, we're rid of the world court question for the time being. Personally, I am overjoyed. Can you fancy Uncle Sam's personal affairs being tried in a tribunal made up of nations that have cheated him of ten thousand million dollars? I'd rather not.

American attempts at diplomacy are notorious for their success—insofar as the party to the second part is concerned. We won't speak of the tax payers who must ultimately pay through the nose for the canned goods we "gave" our allies. It just isn't done.

A striking example of nationalism versus "diplomatic" European meddlers was shown us last month. The League of Nations asked the residents of the Saar Basin (95 per cent German) if they wanted to become Frenchmen. You know the rest.

Wandering Reporter

The wandering Reporter reports Charlie Adams day-dreaming in the library, Beatrice Davis studying French, Erin Swafford eating in the grab, Stokley Basmore using the dictionary, Edward Sewell carrying a pair of scales, Edwin Bruner on time for Chemistry, Bennett Browning reading the pathfinder, Mary Frances Geer wanting to go home, Sara Jordan and Ellen Church walking down Pelham road, Raymond Smith talking to Mr. Hendrix, Ruth Johnston standing dejectedly on the stairs, Lorene Thornton's belt tied to her chair, Von Bora Kirby raving about something unimportant, Clyde Brown doing an Indian War Dance, Ed Sewell expounding forth about Gothic Cathedrals, Gwendolyn Gross singing a rote song, Penton Browning singing, Glen Black raving at some freshman, Rat Barnes with "the small pox"—probably caused by silver nitrate—Rat Wiginton on his bicycle, Kyle Davis talking to Louise Garner, Evelyn Gilliland teaching music, "Red" Martin wanting prayers for a history test, "Skeets" Scarbrough and Mary Frances Cannon blushing in English Class after reading Foster Oliver's theme, "Rat" Fouts sitting in the window, Hooper Nolen studying education, Ester Bryant talking to a "fem"—wender who? "Kat" Brown visiting old pals, Evelyn Page writing letters, Louise Little investing a penny in a post card, Mark Sims reading The Gentlewoman, Jasper Buckner talking to a crowd of girls in the grab, Luke West making hydrogen sulphide, "Rat" Woodfin singing the scales, Docia Henderson doing a cart-

Education

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University has written his ideas of an education. He says, "These five characteristics then, I offer as evidence of an education—

Correctness and precision in the use of the mother-tongue.
Refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action.
The power and habit of reflection.
The power of growth.
Efficiency, or the power to do."

The Social Item

"I am the Social Item.
I am the echo of clothesline gossip.
I am the grapevine telegraph in print.
I record the minor and publishable doings of important people.
I tell where Mrs. Jones went on Tuesday.
I tell what she ate on Friday.
I am the quintessence of the inconsequential.
I am the epitome of piffle.
I am the bunk."

wheel, Willie Belle Baker taking art notes, the Lovett boys buying candy, Rat Black studying Psychology, Glover McAbee reading The New Yorker, Fay McClendon bragging on her pupils, Almeda Brown helping her pals off to Birmingham, Cecil Bruner sitting on a radiator, Claudius Smith reading English Literature, Mss. Stephenson running up the railroad track, Mitch Clegg telling a blonde goodbye, Vaughan looking up the word "heresy" in the library. He couldn't determine whether it was something you get from your ancestral tree or some great historical character. Owen Crumpton using profanity, Evelyn Russell wasting her tuition in Chem. lab., Mary Cole Sowell listening open-mouthed to Shakespeare excerpts, Ed and Milly sweeping the halls, Al Harper viewing himself in the mirror. Your reporter stumped for ideas, Mary Harwell looking lonesome (guess why?), Hooper Nolen eating lunch with the Swafford siren Gladys Dyer talking about some dance, Natye Willingham ambling toward the ice plant, Marie Clayton and Alma Stevens going to Heflin for some reason, Joyce Sewell and Louise Hay fifteen feet apart, Bernice Morgan walking around in circles, Avis Kilgore and James Porch in the auditorium holding—pencils (fooled you, didn't I?), "Popeye" Woodfin reading the bulletin board, Inez Smitherman and Dick McPherson strolling down the corridors, Smith Thompson and Lottie Stanford in their regular corner, Bryant Steele entertaining a group of "femmes," Gordon Coheley speaking into a "Mike," Sanders eating ice cream, Foster Oliver chatting on the stairs with two girl friends, Boyce Johnson in library, as usual, Cooper experimenting in the lab.

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Jacksonville, Alabama

High School Department

In compliance with a request from Dr. Harmon, former state superintendent of education, our school participated in the selection of "The Citizenship Girl." The Daughters of the American Revolution of Alabama requested that each high school choose a Citizenship girl. The method of selecting was prescribed.

Each student in the Senior High School classes was entitled to vote for three girls in the order in which they excelled in the following qualities:

1. Dependability
2. Service
3. Leadership
4. Patriotism

From the three girls selected by the student body, the faculty selected one to be the Citizenship girl. In the Jacksonville High school the following girls were chosen:

Sue Nunnally, Senior three; Isabel Roper, Senior two; Margaret Horn, Senior one. Isabel Roper was selected by the faculty to be the Citizenship Girl of Jacksonville.

Miss Roper is the daughter of Lon Roper of Jacksonville, and a sister of Miss Jeanette Roper of State Teachers College. She has done, and is doing, excellent work in our school. We are delighted to have her represent the school in this program.

The final selection will be by lot under the supervision of the State superintendent at ceremonies in which the state regent and other members of the committee participate. The girl chosen will go to Washington in April of this year.

as a guest of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a four days' visit with all expenses paid. A most attractive program of excursions to visit prominent places and people in Washington is being planned. The trip will be a thrilling one. We hope our own Isabel Roper will be the lucky girl.

Essay Contest

Some students of the Senior High School English classes are planning to enter the Essay Contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. There are seven prizes offered. We hope to win several.

Jacksonville's Golden Eagles took a very much improved team to Ohatchie last Wednesday and handed the Warriors a defeat to the tune of 27-16. Jacksonville showed signs of better passwork and a much smoother game was played than they have played thus far this season.

Buddy Johnston, fast Jacksonville forward, broke the ice when he dribbled away from his man and scored a crisp shot. Deason played a consistent game at center, the position he has been playing since Green has been out. "Shag" Taylor again proved himself to be the brilliant cage star that he is. He led his team in scoring and also played a good defensive game.

H. McCullars of Ohatchie proved to be a valuable man, being the high point man on his team. L. McCullars was a constant threat to the Jacksonville team with his long shots.

Jacksonville's team is crippled by the absence of "Rusty" Green and Roscoe Johnston. When these men are back, Coach Shotts expects to put out a team that will get in the hair of many a sixth-district coach. The lineups:

Jacksonville: Johnston, (6) rf; Taylor, (10) lf; Deason, (2) c; Porter, (6) rg; Mullino, (3) lg. Substitutes; Foote (2), Haver, Strippling, (3).

Ohatchie: H. McCullars, (8) rf; Moore, lf; L. McCullars, (4) c; Poole, (1) rg; F. McCullars, lg.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Debating Club

The Debating Club met Thursday, January 31, 1935. The club is showing great interest in preparation for the coming series of debates between Jacksonville High School teams and the teams representing classes from other schools of Calhoun county.

Oxford is expected to be first on their program. This debate will probably be scheduled for the latter part of February.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Ec. Club had a very enjoyable weiner roast Thursday at the home of Margaret Horn. Mrs. Hooper was chaperone. The following enjoyed the occasion: Cora Lee Tillery, Kathleen Lett, Gladys Lane, Georgia Prickett, Elizabeth Jennings, Mary Alice Ashmore, Audrey Parker, Frances Laminack, Vivian Barton, and Mary Edna Taylor.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

January 22

The Junior Two class, under Miss Thompson's direction, gave a charming program. Jack Dempsey was the manager of a modern fashion store. His first customer was the aristocratic lady, Miss Constance Mock. A few girls from the Junior Two classes modeled some of the latest fashions for Miss Mock to see. After buying several garments Miss Mock left the store. Another rich lady, Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, entered. A number of fashions were shown to her. After she had bought some of the

garments, the program was concluded.

Wednesday, January 30

This Senior Three program was opened by the Devotional exercises led by Kathryn Hay. Then a song, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," was sung by the school. Then other selections were as follows.

Erin Swafford, a college student, played the piano selections, "Rain," "Lost in a Fog," and "Moonglow." Mary Few and Martha Jané Felgar did a cute tap dance. I enjoyed the program very much and I am sure that every one else did also.

Thursday, January 31

The Junior One Class under Miss Nichols, gave a very amusing chapel program behind the curtain. The entire class put on a broadcasting program from Station J. H. S. One particularly funny part was a reading by Dorothy Wood.

Honor Roll for First Semester of Jacksonville High School

First Honor Roll

Jr. I—Constance Mock, Thomas Felgar, Louise Weaver.

Jr. III—Oma Chitwood, Marguerite Fryar, Bill Irby, Jr., Hoke Rowan.

Sr. II—Martha Norman, Isabel Roper, Frances Greenleaf.

Sr. III—Josephine Benton, Robert Felgar.

Second Honor Roll

Jr. I—Sara Fryar, Marie Black.

Jr. II—Eunice Adderhold, Dick Hart.

Jr. III—Jack Dempsey.

Sr. I—Tom Rivers, G. A. Rascoe, Edwerta Carpenter.

Sr. II—Knox Johnston, Bennie Steinberg, Herman Alexander, Minnie Lee Chase, Cloyd Van Hook.

Sr. III—Kathryn Hay, Ruth Wilson, Nell Simpson, Elizabeth Weaver.

We Wonder

Who the flower girls will be. Why the Simpson boys are afraid of each other.

Why Lucy wrote a letter to her mother, but didn't mail it.

Why a boy sometimes called 'Wong' is so popular.

When Richard McPherson is going to Rockford, Alabama.

How long it takes Woodrow Hearn and Robert Fauts to walk from An-niston.

Which one of the Rains sisters plays the piano.

Why Richard is so inattentive in Geography class.

Why Rubye Newman likes Pontiacs.

Why Augie Mae Fowler's mail has dropped off recently.

If Inez Smitherman can dance.

What freshman girl in Daugette Hall thinks she looks better at her worst than her roommate does at her best.

Why all the girls at Daugette "cabin" like Shakespeare.

Why a certain girl from Tallapoosa prefers bald headed men.

What boy has gone "Goo Goo" about love.

Why Erin Swafford lost her temper the day after the last Teacola was published and where she got her idea about a certain theater party.

Where the Daugette Hall bell spent the week-end.

Why Sarah Jordan goes home every week-end.

Why two certain people disagree on their opinion of Joe Penner.

If "Dot" Cole will ever spend a week-end in Jacksonville.

Why Gilbert enjoys being called "Dud." We suggest that everyone call her by that name from now on.

If Willie Belle Baker and Evelyn Page will always be friends.

Why Polly Allen is looking so happy these days.

Why Buckner had such a beaming expression this week-end.

Why some freshman girls can hardly walk up and down steps.

Wallace Raines (backing into the water barrel in the dining hall): "Oh, I beg pardon."

Demonstration School

The Fourth Grade had charge of Assembly on January 30. January is the birth month of the British poet A. A. Milwe, so the poems were taken from his two books, "When We Were Very Young and Now We Are Six." The program was as follows: Politeness, Paul Thompson; Half Way Down, Helen Knight Little Bo-Peep and Little Boy Blue, Wanda Thompson and Alice Clark; Puppy and I, Cora Turner; The Emperor's Rhyme, Gordon Wood and David Simmons; A Good Girl, Bettye Ferguson; Market Square, Roy and Troy; Forgiven, John Rowan; The Kings Breakfast, Edna Bailey; Hansel and Gretel sung by the class and danced by Helen Knight, Mary Ellen Thomas, Edna Scott, Catherine Greenleaf, John Rowan, Gordon Wood, Clinton Shipman, and Roy Wheeler. Other children who sang were: Dorothy Jean Cunningham, Kathleen Cunningham, Dimple Drake, Marion Knight, Mildred Knight, Geneva Mangum,

Ovada Parris, Inez Talbert, Annie Turner, Edwin Austin, Archie Baggett, Morris Beal, Charles Elder, Jack Fair, Alvin Gaddy, Carl Hollingsworth, Thomas Howard, T. J. Jones, Murl Knight James Mangum, Carl Maxwell, Alvin Owens, John Rivers, Sylvester Sasnett, Yewell Saye, Clinton Shipman, Jesse Sibert David Simmons, Sidney Thompson, Elbert Knight and James Hudgins.

The program was under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss.

Miss Mary Huger Hostess to An-niston First Grade Teachers.

Miss Mary Huger was hostess Monday afternoon, January 28, to the An-niston first grade teachers.

The guests arrived at 3:30 Miss Ada Curtiss presented a number of the first grade children from the Demonstration school in a musical program which lasted for thirty minutes, then Miss Minnie Sellers presented a program on Physical Education.

A social hour was enjoyed after the program, during which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

The following teachers from An-niston were present: Mrs. Deanie Green, Mrs. Fred Bryant, Miss Good let, Mrs. Mary Lou Wood, Miss Lenora Formley, Mrs. Leonard Gray, Miss Persons, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Hatti D. Russell, Miss Mary Potter, Mrs. John Nash, Miss Aura Kettler.

In the Library

Viva Rosser trying to unravel the mysteries of the daily funnies—Evelyn Gilliland giggling as usual—"Sister Ackridge" sauntering down the aisle—Eddie C. Griffith beaming at a friend—Eloise McClendon diligently pursuing the course of hard study—Lorene Boyd suddenly moving to another table—"Buddy" Wilbur and Herman Sanders making unfair remarks about Emmett Baker's handsomeness—Dusty Carter sauntering along at a lazy pace—Dr. Glazner turning the pages of a magazine (Using my imagination I would say it pertains to Geography)—Docia Henderson in a red sweater and vigorously chewing gum—Inez Smitherman leaving to go to the show—Ruth Battles with a huge book; perhaps she's trying to gain another ounce of knowledge—Amy Lane in a sweater of brightest intensity yellow—"Cuba" returning a book—"Dutch" Simpson at his habitual place—Max Lee Hibbs occupying a chair opposite "The Object of His Affection"—Three girls simultaneously craning their necks to see where a noise comes from—Johnnie Hall, wearing an omnipotent expression, strolls out the door—Leslie Boyd taking the trouble to count the lights hanging from the ceiling—E. Baker losing a bet to one of his girl friends.

OFF MOMENTS

Wouldn't school be fun if— We could sleep through classes. School didn't start till twelve. There were no tests. We could talk in chapel. The teachers gave us cuts. We didn't have quiet hours. We had recess every period. Christmas came twelve times a year. There were no school at all? What would school be without— Dr. Calvert's giggle. Mr. Hendrix' great height, Kathleen Franklin's long steps, Helen Easley's playing, Mildred Varnon's singing, Mild explosion in Chemistry laboratory.

WANTED

The College wishes to secure the School Catalogs for the following years to complete its files—

Any Year Before
1900-1901
1906-07 1907-08
1922-23 1925-26

If you have any of these and will give them to the college, please send to us by insured parcel post and we shall be glad to refund transportation charges.

Bill's Sandwich Shop

Candy Sandwiches

Drinks

Students Welcome

O. K.

Barber and Beauty Shop

"When you feel bad see a doctor, When you look bad, see us."

Star Barber Shop

Special

Croquiquole Wave

See Us For Information

Unusually, Low Prices

Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited

MULES

Several Good Young Mules For Sale at BARGAIN PRICES

A. H. FAIR
Jacksonville, Ala.

When You Want The Very Best Goods

at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Come To Our Store
Weaver Bros.

Thursday-Friday
Ann Harding
Robert Montgomery
"The Biography of A Bachelor Girl"

Saturday Only
Ginger Rogers
Francis Lederer
"Romance in Manhattan"

Monday-Tuesday
Claudette Colbert
"The Gilded Lady"

Coming Attraction—
Gene Stratton Porter's
"A Girl of the Limberlost"
with Marion Marsh
RITZ THEATRE
Anniston