

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

A census of the unemployed, to find out just how many there are, is contemplated by some of the administration's senatorial advisers.

Sharp earthquakes were felt at several points in California Monday, in some instances causing buildings to sway and plaster to crack.

At the annual New Year's Day diplomatic reception in Hindenburg Palace in Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler said that peace is the will of the whole German nation.

The government at Washington has poured out some \$3,000,000,000 in the drive to aid the distressed by providing cash, goods or jobs during the twelve months which ended December 31, 1934.

Upwards of 35,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 1934, the greatest price this country has ever paid in lives for swift transportation on the highways. 1933's total was 30,000.

Rumors of threats to blow up Gatun Locks swept the Panama Canal Zone Monday, when it became known that extra precautions were being taken to guard the canal. The rumors were officially denied.

Before an estimated throng of 85,000 enthusiastic spectators at the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Years Day, the University of Alabama football team defeated Leland Stanford, champion of the west, by a score of 29-13.

The tax of 2-cents on each bank check, imposed by the government 30 months ago, expired on Dec. 31 at midnight, and all indications have been that Congress will not renew it. This levy yielded to the treasury an average of \$3,400,000 per month.

The French ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones announced last week that beginning January 1, advertising will not be included in French radio broadcasting programs, in answer to protests from radio listeners who objected to paying a tax on their radio sets and then listening to advertising.

President Roosevelt in a letter made public Monday expressed opposition to the strong congressional movement for immediate payment of the bonus, contending the obligation is not due until 1945, would prove very costly, and that past experience had shown full payment would not result in much stimulus in business.

Plans are being made for the United States fleet to participate in the greatest maneuvers in American history, next spring, encompassing the entire North Pacific Ocean and requiring a period of several months, according to announcement made by General Joseph M. Reeves, at San Pedro, California. It is said that practically every craft in the United States Navy will participate.

NEW COURSES ARE GIVEN STUDENTS IN 3RD, 4TH YEARS

Curriculum Broadened By Adding Forty-Five Hours Work

The curriculum of the State Teachers College has recently been broadened through the addition of forty-five hours of work which has been added in the third and fourth years.

The new courses are English History, nine hours; Geography of World Problems, Historical Geography of the United States, Conservation of Natural Resources, nine hours; Romantic Poetry, Victorian Poetry, Contemporary Poetry, nine hours; Calculus, nine hours; Third-year French, nine hours.

The course in Survey of English Literature has been placed in the Sophomore year and may be taken in lieu of American Literature.

These changes provide 45 hours of additional credit in academic subjects.

J. S. T. C. Graduates Make Good Records In Graduate School

Excellent reports come back to the college concerning the students who have gone to graduate schools to work for higher degrees.

James B. McClendon, class of 1933, is studying at Peabody College. During the fall quarter he made the college's three fraternities: Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi. He is the first man in several years to make all three fraternities in one term. He has also been chosen president of the Alabama Club, vice president of the Graduate Club, and member of the Student Council.

Y. W. C. A. Conducts Morning Watch

The weekly Morning Watch program was conducted Sunday morning at Doughty Hall.

The program opened with the singing of the Doxology. Miss Vera Martin read the Scripture and led the prayer. The group joined in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy." Miss Margaret Manuel gave a reading on "Religion and Comfort" and a poem "Prayer" was read by Miss Evelyn Page. Mrs. Ada Pitts gave a short talk and the program was concluded with a song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." All were dismissed by the Watchword.

'Follow the Schedule' Presented by Pupils

The fifth grade pupils of Miss Mitchell gave a program entitled "Follow the Schedule" at the college assembly Friday, January 4.

Miss Mitchell gave the class several chain drills in arithmetic and the pupils proved themselves very efficient in answering correctly.

Thomas Henely gave a talk on "The Men of the Revolution." The story of King Cotton was interestingly discussed by Ray Dempsey. Concluding the program was a Danish dance "Seven Jumps" by the boys of this grade. Oliver Norman gave a brief history of this dance.

Supervisors of Demonstration School



MISS ETHEL MITCHELL
Miss Ethel Mitchell, one of the beloved supervisors at the Demonstration School, was born in Mississippi. Her early life was spent on a plantation, and she received her first education from governesses. She was a student at the University of Mississippi and later Louisiana State. In 1924 Miss Mitchell graduated from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She received her Master of Arts degree in 1928.

Miss Mitchell first taught in her native state of Mississippi. For twelve years she taught in Louisiana; five years of which she was principal at Mound, Louisiana. After receiving her degree in 1924 Miss Mitchell came to Jacksonville and since has been a member of the Education Department of the State Teachers College.

Miss Mitchell is an author as well as teacher and supervisor. She is the author of a Unit of Work, "King Cotton Comes to School," published in the March edition of the American Childhood Magazine for 1934. She also has some other Social Science Manuscripts in preparation.

New Teachers Are Added To Faculty

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of the State Teachers College to take care of an overflow enrollment. Dr. Richard Stenborg, Austin, Texas, is substituting for Professor R. P. Felgar as Head of the History Department, and Dr. J. G. Austin, Slocumb, Alabama, has accepted a position as teacher of Psychology. Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, a former teacher, is teaching English.

The enrollment is the largest in the history of the institution exclusive of summer school enrollments.

Dr. Doughty Speaks To Freshman Class

The Freshman Class met Thursday, December 20, at 10:00 in the auditorium.

The devotionals were led by Ruby Hyatt. The "Freshman Quartette" sang three numbers, "Silent Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Up On the Housetop." Miss Erin Swafford rendered piano selections. The president, Foster Oliver, introduced Dr. Doughty, who made an inspiring talk. Dr. Doughty stated that he is proud of the Freshman Class, the largest in the history of the school. He said that the first step out of the "rut of poverty" is education, and if the student has perseverance, as all great men have, he will make a success.



MRS. BIRDIE LEE McCLENDON
As a member of the Department of Education Mrs. Birdie Lee McClendon is considered by the students as their friend and helper. She is a native of Tennessee. Mrs. McClendon received her B. S. degree from the Teachers College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and her M. A. degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. McClendon has had varied experiences in the teaching profession, teaching both in the elementary and high school grades. For two years she was Superintendent of Education in her home county.

In September 1929 Mrs. McClendon came to Jacksonville to become the student's supervisor, teacher, and friend.

Honor Roll For Fall Quarter Announced By Dean C. R. Wood

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean of Jacksonville State Teachers College has announced the honor roll for the fall quarter. The following students made an average of "B" or better during the fall quarter, 1934-35:

Freshmen: Fannie Pearl Adamson, Alexander City; Marine Murchison, Rockford; Pauline Naugher, Piedmont; Simeon Paul Owens, Gadsden; Sadie Marie McGuffey, Fackler; Lucille Powell, Henager; Lorene Maples, Owens Cross Roads; Jeanette Roper, Jacksonville; Fannie Lou Mays, Heflin; Clarence Thomas, Quinton; R. C. Veazey, Maplesville; Vela Weeks, Detroit; Lyda Mae Wilkinson, Trade; Lillian Williams, Childersburg; Catherine Ashmore, Jacksonville; Nelle Burks, Rockford; Lura Conn, Fayetteville; Ernestine Crane, Warrior; Augie Mae Fowler, Ensley; Harolyn Franklin, Samson; Dalton Guthery, Cullman; Marie Gwartney, Porterville; Louise Hay, Jacksonville; Nellie Ingram, Oneonta; Wilber Israel, Crossville; Grady Jacobs, Edwardsville; Lee Jones, Heflin; Avis Killgore, Rockford; Lorene Lecroy, Maplesville; Alta Millican, Valley Head.

Sophomores: Eugenie Agee, Monroeville; Ellene Bramblett, Dutton; Hewitt Burgess, Gadsden; Ellen Church, Bristol, Va.; Dorothy Cole, Attall, (All A's but one); Essie Mae Gardner, Fairfax; Arnold N. Graves, Crossville; Louise Little, Piedmont; Eloise McClendon, Attalla; James Porch, Jacksonville; Frances Steele, Gadsden.

Juniors: G. D. Coheley, Piedmont; Mrs. Fred H. Glass, Anniston; Bertha Karr, Albertville; Eunice Rhodes Powers, Anniston; Frances Shotts, Jacksonville.

Seniors: Lynn Little, Piedmont.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WINTER TERM IS ANNOUNCED

Many Interesting Events To Mark Student Activity During Quarter

The Social Committee of the State Teachers College has announced the social calendar for the Winter Quarter. There are to be many interesting events during the quarter and the students await anxiously each activity.

The social calendar is as follows:

January 4: Sophomore Class Dutch-Girls Break-Novelty Dance. High school and college faculty invited. No other guests.

January 4: Junior Class Dinner Party. No guests.

January 11: Teacola Staff Party. Each inviting one guest.

January 12: Morgan Girls Bridge Party. For members only.

January 18: History Club Party. Each inviting one guest. Specially invited faculty members.

January 20: Y. W. C. A. Tea. All college girls and faculty (high school and college) invited.

January 25: J Club Dance. Each member inviting a girl and a couple (boy, a college student). The club inviting members of basketball squad and former J club members, each to bring a lady guest if he wishes; fifteen or less college boys as stags; high school and college faculty, each man with privilege of bringing a lady guest and each lady, a campus gentleman guest.

February 1: Weatherly Hall Girls Picture Show Party. No guests.

February 1: Y. M. C. A. Weiner Roast. For members only. (Optional weather dates, February 3, 8, 10).

February 8: Girls Glee Club Males Dance. For members only.

February 14: Geography Club Valentine Party. Each member inviting one.

February 15: Senior Class Bridge Party. Each boy inviting a girl and each girl, a boy.

February 19: Girls Athletic Clubs Outing. For members of basketball squads only. (Optional weather dates, February 21, 26, 28).

February 22: Doughty Hall Girls Picture Show Party. No guests.

February 22: Town Girls Club Dance. Each girl inviting one boy. High school and college faculty invited, each man with privilege of bringing a lady guest and each lady, a gentleman guest.

March 1: Freshman Class Party. No guests.

March 8: Junior Prom. For all students and high school and college faculty. Each inviting a guest, if they wish.

Every affair is to be in charge of the president or chairman of the particular organization and the faculty adviser or some selected faculty member. It is expected that most guests shall be campus people. However, non-campus ones may be invited if they are not barred by the social committee. Names of these may be obtained from the secretary of the committee.

Jasper Buckner,
Chairman of Students Social Com.
Minnie Sellers,
Chairman of Faculty Com. on
Students Social Activities.

THE TEACOLA

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THE ADULT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Much good is being done in Alabama through the work of the adult schools. The Federal Government cannot spend money to any better advantage than for this work and it is hoped that it may be made a permanent part of the educational program. It is a recognized fact that children who come from the homes of uneducated parents are handicapped to a great extent. If the parents can be educated the work of the public schools will be much easier. At the present time children are taught incorrect English by their parents and older brothers and sisters. It is the job of the teacher to correct the incorrect English and teach them to speak correctly. It would be much easier for the child and the teacher if he could be taught correct English in the beginning without having to go through the process of "unlearning" and "relearning." Much time would be saved that could be spent to a good advantage in learning other things in the school. The Adult School workers should therefore emphasize the teaching of correct English to parents. We suggest that this be made their main objective and that the parents be encouraged to attend such adult classes.

OUR STATE SONG

We have mentioned on previous occasions the fact that Alabama people are neglecting the study of our state history and the singing of our state song. We have also observed in other states that the opposite condition is true. A typical occasion occurred in assembly recently when the students sang the song "Alabama" so poorly. This condition in our school is not different from what it is in other schools, as on the few occasions where the song "Alabama" has been attempted in recent years, groups of teachers have also been found lacking in their ability to sing the state song. We wish to urge that every student and teacher in the State Teachers College immediately learn the words and the tune of the song "Alabama." To be certain that every person may learn the words a copy will be found in this issue of the Teacola. This is a broad hint that we hope everyone may take. Let's hope that we may sing the song "Alabama" again in the near future and do it in such a way that it may be a credit to this great state of ours.

OLD AGE RETIREMENT

During the past several years much has been said concerning old age retirement funds for teachers. Very little has been done along that line in Alabama. At the present time the Mobile system has in effect a plan of retirement for teachers after they reach a certain age they receive \$30.00 a month. That plan of teacher retirement should be considered by every school system in the state if not as a state wide proposition. Many teachers spend the best part of their lives in the school room and are not able on the small salary received to save enough to provide for them in their later years when support is so necessary. It would add greatly to the efficiency of teachers to know that at the age of sixty they could be assured of a sufficient means of support during the remainder of their lives. I do not feel that the amount of \$30.00 a month which is provided for in the Mobile system is sufficient. The amount should be probably sixty or seventy-five dollars per month or at least a sufficient amount to provide for board, room, clothing, medical attention and other necessary items.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE CURRICULUM

An announcement is made in this issue of the Teacola of the addition of 45 hours of academic work to the curriculum of the State Teachers Colleges. This will remove any of the objections which have been brought up concerning the limited offerings of the Teachers Colleges. A person now may secure a liberal education at the teachers colleges which should be adequate for general purposes. Many boys and girls are entering colleges and taking straight academic courses. It has never been determined just what subjects contribute most to a person's success. Those seeking an academic education need not hesitate to register in a teachers college for it.

It should be stated furthermore that a teachers college degree is now recognized at face value in all the graduate schools. This should also add to the prestige of the teachers colleges of Alabama. It removes the objections which some have felt probably would prove a handicap in the past. This recognition is due the teachers colleges for their splendid work and should have been given to them at an earlier date but we shall not complain about things of the past but assure the prospective teachers college students of as good training and as thorough work at the Jacksonville Teachers College as may be received in similar departments of the universities and colleges throughout the country.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Back again after a grand vacation. Santa was good to me and I am sure that he was also good to all of you. The only trouble with a vacation is that it always has to end. The past ten days was the shortest time that I can remember. I had planned to write so much for the paper and read all my book reports and just naturally catch up on my work; of course I never do get far behind but I just wanted to be sure of the A's again the very first thing. You know the first impression the teacher has of you is 50 per cent of your grade already made, provided of course it is the right impression.

The best Christmas present I got this year was my report card. It came just in time to hang on the tree. I hope all of the students were as proud of their grades as I was of mine.

Did any of you think of making any New Year Resolutions this year? I did. If you don't think that you can keep them it is better not to make them for I hate to break a resolution that I make. I have made several this year and I intend to keep them for 365 days and then make them over again next New Year's. May I make a suggestion for each and every one of you? I think the best New Year's Resolution that you can make for yourself or for the good of your Alma Mater is to contribute to your school paper. It will help you in many ways that you do not realize at the time, and it will add much to your school paper. This is just a friendly suggestion from another student.

I was indeed glad to see all my friends back again and countless other new members of our student body. I wish for you all a big and prosperous year.

Here's for a Big Year,
A. H.

The Advantage Of Small Colleges

In this time of consolidations many people would advocate crowding on to one campus thousands of people and attempting to give them an education.

There is much more to educating a young person than simply cramming his mind with mere facts. Much teaching is done outside of the class room. This can well be done in the small colleges but is almost impossible in the larger institutions where the personal contact does not exist between student and teacher.

Many of our outstanding leaders of the world today are products of the smaller colleges and we feel that it is not good to herd large groups on to one campus and expect much good to be accomplished from such a wholesale plan of educating the youths. Many politicians have tried in the past to argue that it would be more economical. They failed to realize that it costs as much or more per capita to educate the people in the larger schools as in the smaller schools.

Attorney General Cummings informed Congress last week that Uncle Sam's efforts against the underworld had resulted in the government's obtaining 3,531 convictions in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934. He made no suggestions to Congress except for the creation of two new judgeships in California and New York, where he said there was "serious congestion" in the courts.

Benito Mussolini of Italy and his guest, Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, on Saturday pledged these two powerful nations to friendship and active collaboration in the cause of peace. Laval said, "Peace must be maintained and consolidated. Always in war is it that civilizations sink."

History of State Teachers College at Jacksonville, Ala.

(By Susie Sargent)

By an act of the Legislature of 1883 the State Normal School was established at Jacksonville. Two of Jacksonville's public spirited citizens, L. W. Grant in the Senate, and J. D. Hammond in the House, were instrumental in getting the school located here. The building and grounds of the old Calhoun College which cost \$16,000 were given the state by the Board of Trustees to be used for the Normal School. Calhoun College was built by the issuance of stock held by the people in Jacksonville and as far south as Selma. James G. Ryalls of Macon, Georgia, was the first president. He died during his second year and J. Harris Chappel succeeded him. He was president almost three years. He resigned to take the presidency of the Girls' Industrial School at Milledgeville, Georgia.

Then came C. B. Gibson, of Columbus, Georgia, who was president seven years. Next came J. B. Jarrett who was here one year. In 1892, Jacob Forney became president and was here seven years. During the last years of his administration the school began to grow. He rented the old Iron Queen Hotel to use as a dormitory. He resigned in 1899 to become the head of the newly created Department of Education at the University of Alabama. Since 1899 Dr. C. W. Daugette, the present incumbent, of Monroeville, Alabama, has been at the helm.

The Normal's home for sixteen years was the old Calhoun College. The school grew to such an extent that another home was necessary. The court house had been moved to Anniston and the county gave the old court house to the Normal School. The school continued to grow and another home had to be provided. Dr. Daugette, Mr. C. D. Martin and Mr. J. J. Arnold were instrumental in getting an appropriation for remodeling the old Calhoun College which is the building just vacated by the college.

The school continued to grow by leaps and bounds. In 1916 a beautiful dormitory was built for girls. Just as it was ready for occupancy it burned. The next year it was rebuilt. In 1921-22 a modern training school was built. It is known as Kilby Hall. In 1927 a beautiful fire-proof dormitory for boys was built. This took the place of the wooden barracks built by the government during the World War to house a unit of the S. A. T. C. This dormitory was built without any state appropriation.

Through the generosity and philanthropy of Mrs. Fannie Atkins of Jacksonville, with the desire to perpetuate the name of her husband, a farm of 123 1-2 acres was

donated for the purpose of helping young men get an education. It is for the benefit of those needing assistance.

The other property that the school owns consists of the 28 acre site of the old administration building, two acres in the city school site, 10 faculty homes and 80 acres in the new site, making a total of 110 acres in the city and 123 1-2 acres outside.

The number of boarding students in 1900 was eight, in 1922 it was 811 and the total enrollment in 1929-30 was 2,648 including all departments of the school.

In 1929 the Normal School passed out of existence and the four-year State Teachers College took its place as a member of the Association of Alabama Colleges and the American Association of Teachers Colleges and has made application for admission to the Southern Association of Colleges.

In 1883 there were five teachers. In 1930-31 there were 51.

From all parts of our state has come the demand for better teachers. In order to meet the demand on them, the teachers are constantly seeking to equip themselves better for their task. Since no other college in the state offers better advantages than does Jacksonville, students flocked here last year from 46 counties of Alabama and from five states.

The buildings were not adequate for the increase. The state appropriated \$300,000 for new buildings. Dr. Daugette bought the Burke property which is located on one of Jacksonville's most beautiful hills, and 40 acres additional. There today stands one of the most magnificent school buildings on one of the loveliest locations in the state. This cost over a quarter of a million dollars and is known as Bibb Graves Hall. There has also been built and furnished one unit of the dormitory to be occupied by girls. This dormitory is modern in every respect and will accommodate 60 girls. It cost \$75,000 and it is named C. W. Daugette Hall.

A central heating plant has been erected to heat all the buildings now on the campus as well as those of the future. The first degrees were conferred in May, 1931.

The past is honorable, the present is great and the glory of the future is ours.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Thieves recently stole the two front tires from the 18 year old automobile of J. D. Butler, of Jefferson, O., which has been jacked up in his garage for more than eight years.

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The Sport Parade

(By Gordon Coheley)

Some of our injured basket ball players came back from the holidays fully recovered except for a few nights sleep lost. However most of them have been back in school long enough to get over the holidays and are going great. Just to prove they could take it the Eagles went out and annexed a game over the Gadsden "Y".

The basket ball boys have been practicing quite industriously the last few days in order to get the "say" of the holidays worked out and now they are coming around rapidly. The team boasts some of the most versatile players seen here in several years. The team has played several games already this season and each time has shown up better than any previous time. The College seems fair to have the best team this year it has had for several seasons so let's all get out and root for our team!

"I'm so sore" has been so often heard the last few days that everyone began to look upon it as a sort of new type slang until it was found out that it was literally true. Miss

Sellers has had her classes impersonating a seesaw and it seems as if they were snowed under by the task. Anyway many of the Phys. Ed. students are firmly convinced that the life of a see-saw is, at least quite strenuous.

The air has begun to be full of rumors and conjectures flying around as to the prospects for the J. S. T. C. baseball teams. There has been some few who have been busy checking up on prospects and it seems as if they have unearthed several first rate players. So if we'll get busy now and begin to pull for our team and talk up its prospects it stands to reason that we should have a good year in baseball.

The "stunts" class has been having quite an unusual time trying to perform their gymnastics after the cakes and candies of the vacation. Many have been the groans and moans as they went about "limbering" up. But by now most of them are through the most agonizing experiences and have only aches and memories to remember the holidays by.

RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

For Children and Adults

BY

Extension Division

State Teachers College JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Test your knowledge and compare the answers with those on another page of this issue.

AMERICAN LITERATURE

1. From whose pen do we get the character, Ichabod Crane?
2. What magazine did William Dean Howell serve as editor?
3. What went to pieces all at once just as bubbles do when they burst?
4. Who was the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?
5. What two sisters have won an honorable place in the memory of the American people by their sweet poems of country life?
6. In what writing did James Fenimore Cooper criticize the United States Navy?
7. What word did the raven quote in Poe's poem "The Raven"?
8. Of what country did William Prescott give us a brilliant history?
9. Who wrote "To A Waterfowl"?
10. Under what president did John Hay serve as private secretary?

GEOGRAPHY

1. Where is the Volga River?
2. On what river is Paris situated?
3. On what river is London situated?
4. What river forms part of the boundary between France and Germany?
5. What river rises in Germany and flows across several countries to the Black Sea?
6. What mountains are between France and Spain?
7. What famous volcano is near Naples, Italy?
8. What mountains are in Switzerland?
9. What mountains form a boundary between Russia and Turkey?
10. What mountains are in Bulgaria?

ANSWERS RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

AMERICAN LITERATURE

1. Washington Irving.
2. Atlantic Monthly.
3. The Wonderful One-Hoss-Shay.
4. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
5. Alice and Phoebe Cary.
6. "History of the Navy of the United States."
7. Nevermore.

8. Spain.
9. William Cullen Bryant.
10. Lincoln.

GEOGRAPHY

1. In Russia; 2. Seine; 3. Thames;
4. Rhine; 5. Danube; 6. Pyrenees;
7. Mt. Vesuvius; 8. Alps; 9. Caucasus;
10. Balkan.

The Right Start

(By Pansy Thornton)

As we start out in a new school year our hearts are full of hopes and enthusiasm and we are making plans for the year. Surely there is no place where this should be shown more than in the school paper. The Teacola is our paper and it is our thoughts that fill its pages.

How can we make our paper better? By writing more and better articles for it. We dare say, that there has never been a student here for four months that did not feel like writing something, and if we write and our contribution is accepted we should like for our people to see what we have written, so we can have the paper sent home. Since the paper is given to us, why should we not give a year's subscription to our folks at home and perhaps some of our friends?

A box for contributors will be put in the supply store. Anything that you would like to put in the news can be dropped into that box. If your first article finds that wastebasket, don't be discouraged; so was it with the great writers of yesterday.

A survey indicates that the legislatures of forty-one states, which will meet this month to tap new tax sources for financing unemployment relief, will give major consideration to sales tax proposals.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Th' fellow who goes around expectin' to get kicked usually has th' expected happen!"

PERSONALS

Miss Ethel Mitchell spent the holidays with relatives in Texas.

We regret to say that Miss Harolyn Franklin has been called home on account of the death of her brother. The student body extends to her their deepest sympathy.

Miss Ada Curtis' mother and brother from Chicago, Ill., are visiting her.

Miss Ellen Church spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Sara McDonald spent the holidays with Dr. McDonald in Auburn.

Miss Martha Murphree was a recent visitor to Jacksonville. She is teaching in the city schools of Gadsden.

Miss Louise Bullock, Fannie Bush and Willie Thompson drove to Nashville during Christmas week to attend Grand Opera.

Mrs. Ada Pitts spent Christmas with her son, Jack Pitts in Sylacauga.

Miss Claire Mae Jones spent the holidays with her parents in Ragland.

Mr. Robert Austin and Paul Snow motored to California to witness Alabama's victory at the Rose Bowl game.

It is reported that "Red" Farabee spent Christmas at the Walkathon in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix spent the Christmas holidays in New York City.

Miss "Tony" Fowler spent the holidays in Birmingham, Fayette, Homewood, and Winfield. We wonder if she had a nice time.

Miss Fay McClendon spent Christmas at her home in LeFayette.

Friends of Miss Faundelle Christison of Gadsden, who was a popular student here last year, will regret to learn that she was seriously hurt in an automobile accident New Year's Day.

Daugette Hall welcomes four new girls: Miss Mildred Sheppard, Center; Miss Edna Coffee, Scottsboro; Miss Molly McCaughey, Montevallo; and Miss Fannie Lawson, Athens.

Just Smile

Just Smile
When feeling mighty blue
Just Smile
And joy comes back to you.
Just Smile
When your faith may be low,
The sparks divine set life aglow,
If you just smile!

Just Smile
When "songs" you cannot sing
Just Smile
When your heart has no ring.
Just Smile
When darkness veils your way
Hope will dawn a brighter day
If you just smile!

Just Smile
When the world seems to frown
Just Smile
When friends may turn you down
Just Smile
When life defeats and wins the bout,
"You may be down but never out"
If you just SMILE!

—P. T.

Solving cross word puzzles has restored a patient in an asylum at Bainbridge, Eng., to sanity, according to a medical report.

Street-Culp Wedding

A marriage of much interest to their many friends took place Sunday morning, December 23, at 10 o'clock when Miss Edwardine Street, of Gadsden, became the bride of Delos P. Culp, of Clanton.

The scene of the ceremony was the living room of the bride's home which was beautifully decorated with mistletoe and southern smilax. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. Parks Redwine, pastor of the Hokes Bluff Baptist Church.

For the ceremony, the bride was dressed in an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer crepe with matching accessories. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Street. She was graduated from Glencoe High School and attended the State Teachers College, Jacksonville. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Etowah County schools.

Mr. Culp is a graduate of Isabella High School and of the State Teachers College at Jacksonville. He is teaching in the Chilton County schools.

After the ceremony, dinner was served to many relatives and friends.

Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Culp will resume their teaching duties.

We Wonder Why

Mary Frances Geer and "Pat" Blakney forgot to get off the train at Munford.

Willie Belle Baker got half way to Jacksonville then decided to go back home.

Anna Watson Parrish failed to make it back Tuesday.

Buckner is always ready to give us the correct time.

Edwin Bruner practically took Wednesday "off."

Lynn Little was so hard to find Thursday night.

The dormitory girls didn't go to the show New Year's night.

Wandering Reporter

The Wandering Reporter reports Charlie Adams back in school, Evelyn Page rushing over to the administration building for a class that didn't meet, "Dot Cole playing see-saw, Jack Walker visiting old friends, Bennett Browning checking up on Karl Marx, Frances Steele eating fruit cake, El-

Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited

Wednesday -Thursday

Frederic March
Constance Bennett

in

'AFFAIRS OF CELLINI'

Friday-Saturday

'SILVER STREAK'

Thrilling Railroad Drama of the Burlington "Zephyr."

NEXT WEEK

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Clark Gable
Joan Crawford

Robert Montgomery

in

'FORSAKING ALL OTHERS'

Coming

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

'BRIGHT EYES'

RITZ THEATRE

Anniston

len Church hitch-hiking to the training school, Mrs. Arnold at her old "stand" in room 25, Melvin Yates eating oranges in the grab, Ed Sewell late for class, Bud Harris studying in the library, John Baker hunting for reference books, Dalton Bottoms playing the piano, Reece McKibbons talking in the library, Doris Brock threatening to die, Fay McClendon studying history, "Rat" Woodfin worrying about music, "Mitch" Clegg falling down in the hall, J. D. Scott harping about something or other, Eleanor Johnston studying Psychology, "Red" Huff reading The Woman's Press, Pink Love strolling nonchalantly up Pelham road, Marion Wakefield studying Chemistry, Lyn Little working crossword puzzles, Lee Jon's smoking a pipe, "Red" Martin talking about how long it took to live 22 years, Bill Ed. Hollinsworth hunting room 25, Luke West studying in the library, Mildred Vanon hunting Shakespeare, Johnnie Hall talking to Gladys Dyer, Floyd Alexander killing time in the Grab, Clyde Brown wanting to write letters, Marion Abrams grumbling about spilling coco-cola on ner hersey.

Mr. Felgar Leaves For Three Months

Professor R. P. Felgar, Head of the History Department, has been given a leave of absence for three months to complete the requirements for his Ph. D. at the University of Texas. Professor Felgar has been connected with the State Teachers College during the past six years and is expected to return at the beginning of the spring quarter with all requirements completed for his Ph. D. degree.

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Certified Health in Every

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Candy Sandwiches

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Students Welcome

O. K.

Barber and Beauty Shop

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

High School Department

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held its weekly meeting Thursday morning. Plans were made to present the pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out." This will be presented January 10 for the assembly period.

The characters are: Reader, Helen Waits; Mrs. De Vere, Clarie Mae Jones; Evelyn Devere, Nesbit Barton; Ralph Grayson, Pete Bramlett; Herbert Vanderslice, Gus Edwards.

SPORTS

The boys coming out for the basketball team are being rapidly whipped into shape under the guidance of Coach Shotts, for their first scheduled game of the season with Alexandria, January 10.

Jacksonville lost several good players of last year by graduation

and ineligibility, one being Penny, an all-state man. Nevertheless, we know that the boys out this year are going to bring home the bacon for old J. H. 'S.

January 3, the football players were awarded their well-earned letters. Letters were presented to the following:

Gus Edwards, Vernon Garner, James Farrell, Newell Bailey, Euclid Porter, Sargeant Johnston, Sidney Scott, Clifford Hudgins, Johnny Mack Ponder, Bill Finch, Huey Ford, Gaston Green, Lewis McKinnon, Bill Garner, Cloyd Van Hook, Bill Deason, Knox Johnston, and Lee Medders (manager).

Three year players are: Gus Edwards, Euclid Porter, Bill Garner.

Two year players: Vernon Garner, Newell Bailey.

Demonstration School

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following third grade children were neither absent nor tardy for the last three weeks: Mary Elizabeth Lane, Frances O'Donnell, Bes-sie Reaves, K. V. Haywood, James Simpson, Margaret Casey, Lenora Dempsey.

The three best accounts of the Christmas party written by the children.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The party was on Friday, Dec. 21, 1934. Mrs. McClendon gave the party. At the party we had oranges, and candy, and apples, and nuts, and sandwiches and tangerines. The teacher fixed the party while we were in the gymnasium. We sang songs. Mary Elizabeth Lane told a story. We gave Joe some fruit and our Christmas tree.

We had a good time at the party.
Adelia Hedgpath.

THIRD GRADE PARTY

The third grade gave a Christmas party. At the party we had oranges and apples and nuts and cake and candy. There were about fifty people at the party. There was some candy left and we gave it to Joe. We gave Joe a Christmas tree and we gave Joe some nuts and some candy and lots of things.
Jessie Wood.

PARTY

Last Friday the third grade had a party. We had apples, oranges, candy, cake and pecans and that is all we had.

We had a little bit left and we furnished Joe the food and we gave him our Christmas tree. We gave him some tangerines. While we were playing in the gymnasium they fixed the food.

The children helped furnish the food. Miss Coleman played with us in the gymnasium.

I had a grand time at the party.
Mary Elizabeth Lane.

REPORT CARDS RETURNED

The children in Miss Bush's room made great effort to get report cards back on time. Every card except one was brought back the day after sent out. For two years not a single card in this room has been lost or misplaced.

Donald Romine and Bill Reaves have been neither absent nor tardy for one month.

Myrtle Collett was promoted to the fourth grade and Mary Elizabeth McCluer and Frank Casey were promoted to the sixth grade December 10, 1934.

What Must I Do?

(By Pansy Thornton)

What must I do? This question is asked many times daily, concerning many things. We hear it asked by new students particularly. They ask us, who have learned the ways of the school, to help in teaching them the things that others have taught us. It is well that they ask, it shows their willingness to receive instruction, and with this willingness they cannot fail.

All of us should possess a great desire for learning and we who attend school do have this desire. With this ambition to learn, nothing can entirely stop us although there are many things that can aid us and the lack of them would be a great hindrance to us. Without the desire for learning there is naught for us to do but fail. Knowledge cannot be thrust upon us but "success comes only to those who seek it."

Let none feel that he knows more than others, for true knowledge creates an humble spirit and an earnest desire to learn more. The distinction between men is not half so great as the world supposes. It is reasonable to think that people born with comparatively equal talents and ambition should within the span of their lives—which is usually about equal—develop themselves to a comparatively equal degree. Of course, we live under different conditions

and our development is on different lines. Some have gained knowledge that will put them more in the eye of the public than others, yet there are many heroes whose praises are not sung. People who spend most of their time studying one thing often achieve much in that line and the world never knows of their narrowness and ignorance of other things. Even fate often takes a hand and makes one's knowledge more or less valuable or more or less popular. Of course, there are some who waste their time and do not try to improve themselves; they grow older without growing wiser. We trust that we have none of that kind among us.

At the beginning of this year we are sure that we are earnestly searching for knowledge and will do well if we will stick. What we have done or can do amounts to nothing; what are we doing now?

Teacola Welcomes New Students

The members of the Teacola Staff extend a hearty welcome to the new students who have enrolled at the beginning of the Winter Quarter. We want you to feel at home in the school and assure you that the Teacola is your paper and we urge you to furnish us with any information which may lead to your happiness while here.

Alabama

Alabama, Alabama,
We will aye be true to thee,
From thy Southern shores where groweth,
By the sea thy orange tree.
To thy Northern vale where floweth
Deep and blue thy Tennessee,
Alabama, Alabama, we will aye be true to thee.

Broad thy stream whose name thou bearest,

Grand thy Bigbee rolls along
Fair thy Coosa-Tallapoosa,
Bold thy Warrior dark and strong.
Goodlier than the land that Moses
Climbed lone Nebb's Mount to see.
Alabama, Alabama, we will aye be true to thee.

Brave and pure thy men and women,
Better this than corn and wine,
Make us worthy, God in Heaven
Of this goodly land of Thine.
Hearts as open as the doorways,
Liberal hands and spirits free,
Alabama, Alabama, we will aye be true to thee.

Little, little can I give thee,
Alabama, mother mine,
But that little-hand, brain, spirit,
All I have and am are thine.
Take, O take, the gift and giver,
Take and serve thyself with me.
Alabama, Alabama, we will aye be true to thee.
—Julia S. Tutwiler.

Sophomore Class Gives Dutch Dance

The Sophomore Class of the State Teachers College had a novelty dance Friday evening, January 4, at Bibb Graves Hall. The Dutch Dance received its name because each student paid his own admission and the girls entered from one door while the boys came in from the opposite door. The girls were the stags.

The dance started with the grand march at 8:00 and a prize was given to the cutest couple. There were three no break dances and three specials consisting of a balloon dance, lemon dance, and a surprise dance. There were two lead-out dances. The first for the girls over 5'5" tall and the second for those less than 5'5" in height.

Much fun and merriment was had at the dance. All members of the high school and college faculty as well as the members of the Sophomore class were invited. A large crowd attended.

CUBA

Through the Eyes of Mildred Sheppard as Interviewed by Harolyn Franklin.

The students attending Jacksonville are coming from all over the United States as well as out of the states. We now have with us Miss Mildred Sheppard who has been living at Caidenas, Cuba, for the past three years.

Miss Sheppard helped her aunt teach the Cuban children. When I asked her about Cuban children, she replied: "Well, they are just like children over the world—some intelligent, and others not."

It seems that Cubans enjoy the same pleasures that we do. Quoting Miss Sheppard, "They dance and go to shows and enjoy the same pleasures that the people in the States do." That destroys our old beliefs about grass skirts and the Hula-Hula.

Miss Sheppard showed me several things of interest that she brought back from Cuba. I ate some guava jelly and some mechalá jam. The Cubans put up their jelly in narrow boxes about a foot long. This seemed very peculiar to me.

Another thing I found of interest was two musical instruments. These instruments are in the shape of Gourds. In fact, they are gourds, varnished and decorated with palms painted on them. Inside these gourds is something that rattles. The queer instruments make a great deal of noise to be so small. All Cuban orchestras have them.

I was very amused when Miss Sheppard showed me a small, round container about three inches in diameter with which she said the natives took their baths. They dip the container full of water, hold it over their heads, and pour the water over themselves. Quite an economical way of bathing, I suppose.

Another item of interest was the University of Cuba. The students pay their fees, get their books, and are then free to study where they please. They don't have to meet classes if they do not want to; however, they must pass an examination at the end of the year. This sounds like heaven to us.

Contrary to popular belief, palm trees, and wild flowers do not grow in luxuriant profusion as we have been led to believe. They have to

be cultivated there, just as they are here.

At this point Miss Sheppard seemed to run out of material. She said, "What would you say if somebody interviewed you concerning the United States?"

Staff Members Plan Big Treasure Hunt

The members of the staff of the school paper are planning a treasure hunt for Friday evening, January 11. The hunt will start at 5:00 and after a long but successful search will end with a weiner roast over a roaring fire. Each member may invite one guest. Each one is anxious to be the first to find the treasure; the "pot of gold." Much enthusiasm is being shown over the novel affair.

Seen In Birmingham During the Holidays

Eleanor Johnston on her way to the show pushed by the late shoppers Saturday at Pizitz' corner.

Clyde Brown accidentally running into Kathleen Franklin.

Willie Belle Baker trying to buy kid gloves at the Trunk Factory.

Mildred Varnon and Mae Gardner chatting in Kresses.

Tom Drake strolling around the "race track."

Those co-eds seen rambling on the "race track" were Augie Mae Fowler and Inez Smitherman; Sue Caffee, Ellen Church, Willie Belle Baker, and Evelyn Page window shopping; and Eleanor Johnston talking to two men.

The Dionne quintuplets at Callender, Ont., were seven months old on Friday, and are reported now to be plump and normal babies.

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WINTER QUARTER BEGAN DECEMBER 10TH

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT