

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Bobby Riegel of Richmond, 19-year-old Richmond player, is new Southern Amateur Golf champion. Ed White, Texas, defeated Fred Haas of Louisiana State University, for the national intercollegiate golf title at Washington, 5 and 4.

Bitsy Grant of Atlanta retained his national clay courts tennis championship last week.

University of California created a big stir in rowing circles Saturday by winning the Far Western regatta. Previously California had won the inter-collegiate regatta in the East. Yale made a clean sweep of the renewal of her regatta with Harvard on the Thames.

As yet the government has taken no action in prosecuting Herman and Margaret Waley on kidnaping charges in the George Weyerhaeuser case. They were arrested after passing off some of the ransom bills. The Weyerhaeuser child was held captive for a week and released upon payment of \$200,000; nearly \$100,000 has been recovered.

Governors of more than half the states in the Union approved President Roosevelt's recovery program in annual session at Biloxi, Miss.

Peace has been declared in the Gran Chaco in a treaty between Bolivia and Paraguay. Paraguay was victorious.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps have encamped at Fort McClellan for a training period continuing through July 18.

Clark Gable has been invited to enter the ministry by the religious of Hopedale, O., as the result of a "vision."

Cleburne County Wins Horseshoe Tournament

One of the social and also athletic features of this summer quarter was the Horseshoe Tournament held last Friday afternoon, June 28, in which ten county groups were represented. Cleburne County won first place with Randolph running a close second and Calhoun third.

The contestants representing their counties are as follows: Calhoun—Clyde Lusk and Mrs. Frank Stuart. Cleburne—Grady Jacobs and Dessie Giles. Cullman—H. L. Hanvey and Evelyn Bailey. Clay—Hubert Dick and Alma Ingram. DeKalb—Bernard Ross and Lucille Faulkner. Marshall—Dexter Garrison and Elizabeth Porch. Randolph—R. C. Hester and Sara Walker. Cherokee—Frank Stuart and Eva C. Longshore. Coosa—B. B. Finley and Esther Hall Greer.

A. C. SHELTON TO SPEAK AT NICHOLS PICNIC

Mr. A. C. Shelton, director of extension, has been invited to speak at the Nichols Picnic at Geraldine on Saturday, July 13. The Nichols Picnic is an annual affair and attracts thousands of people.

Former Student Writes Letter to The President

A letter has recently been received from Fred Burnham who is teaching and coaching at the Pacific Military Academy, Culver City, California, expressing his appreciation for the school. The letter was written to Dr. Daugette and is given below:

"It has just been my pleasure to read a late issue of the Teacola and it gave me a real thrill to see the progress you are making in the Dear Old S. T. C. The longer I am away and the more I think of it the more thankful I am to you and the school for what you have done for me. I only wish all those students there could realize now what an opportunity they really have before them. With the school spirit which abounds on that campus and with the wonderful facilities you have combined with your leadership I see no limit for the school's achievements.

Here is hoping you have the best year yet in athletics and otherwise. I guess that old school spirit that took hold of me while I was there is permanent and you can always depend on me for a staunch supporter and a loyal graduate of your wonderful school.

Respectfully a true friend,
CAPT. FRED BURNHAM."

Dr. J. W. Humphreys Speaks at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Dr. John W. Humphreys of the Education Department was the principal speaker at the College Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held recently.

Dr. Humphreys spoke on the subject, "Preparing Ourselves To Meet The Difficulties of Life." He stressed the necessity of building up physical and mental reserve and pointed toward a divine helper to aid in overcoming the difficulties that might confront all human lives. Scripture reading was given by Miss Allene Townsend.

A. C. Shelton Attends State Educational Conference

Mr. A. C. Shelton attended the State Educational Conference held at the University of Alabama June 24-27. Delegates from all sections of the state were present at the conference.

AUDREY WATSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CALHOUNS

The Calhoun Literary Society for Women met Tuesday evening at Weatherly Hall and elected officers for the summer quarter. Miss Audrey Watson was elected president; Dessie Giles, vice-president; and Vera Martin, secretary-treasurer. A very short but interesting program was rendered.

Plans were discussed concerning the social for the summer quarter. Let us keep the old Calhoun spirit in our bones in spite of the hot weather!

A conference of coal mine operators and mine workers with President Roosevelt seems to have ended the threat of a national mine strike June 16.

SUPERINTENDENT ANNISTON SCHOOLS



C. C. MOSELEY

Jacksonville Graduate Heads Anniston City Schools

C. C. Moseley, who graduated from the two-year course of the Jacksonville Teachers College in 1907 has recently assumed his duties as Superintendent of the Anniston City Schools. Mr. Moseley has been Superintendent of Dothan Schools during the past fifteen years and has made an outstanding record in that position.

Before coming to Jacksonville as a student, Mr. Moseley graduated from the Wetumpka Agricultural School. After receiving his two-year diploma from Jacksonville he attended the University of Alabama where he received the A. B. degree in 1911 and Columbia University where he received the M. A. degree.

Mr. Moseley has served as president of the Alabama Education Association and has been honored in many other ways. He has taught in the summer sessions of the University of Alabama and Howard College.

Superintendents and Principals Conference to be Held Here

A conference of city and county superintendents and principals of the Jacksonville district will be held at the college on July 15.

Superintendent J. A. Keller will speak to the visitors and student body at 10 A. M. on "The Minimum Educational Program." An attractive program is being arranged dealing with some of the topics of interest at the present time.

INTERESTING MORNING WATCH PROGRAM AT DAUGETTE HALL

The morning watch program was held as usual on Sunday morning, June 23. After the opening song, Alma Schuter read the scripture. Following another song, "I Love to Tell the Story", Bill Boyette gave a talk on "Honesty." Eddie C. Griffith read a poem, and Elsie Robbins rendered a piano selection. Miss Audrey Watson gave a reading following which, Mrs. Pitts made some very inspirational comments. The meeting was dismissed by the Watchword.

Musical Comedy Presented For Scholarship Fund

Many College Students Attend Epworth League

Many of the State Teachers College students attended the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. An interesting program was rendered which created enthusiasm among the group of students for the work of the League. Mrs. Amy Hooper gave a talk on the Holy Land, which proved inspirational to the many who were in attendance. Mr. Fred Rains gave a vocal solo and Odessa Fuller rendered a saxophone solo. Miss Catherine Ashmore lead the devotional for the evening.

Marshall County Students Give Assembly Program

The Marshall County group presented a very interesting program in assembly Friday morning, June 28. The History of Marshall County was given by the president of the group, Ezra Nash. Fred Rains accompanied by Voncelle Jackson rendered a vocal solo. "The Effect of Jacksonville State Teachers College on the schools of Marshall County" was discussed by Foster Oliver. The concluding number was "Dixie" sung by the male quartette.

ETOWAH CLUB PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Supt. O. C. Bottoms of Gadsden was the principal speaker at the assembly program which was presented on Monday by the students of Etowah County. Supt. Bottoms spoke on the necessity of a broader knowledge of school affairs for the teachers and urged those of low qualifications to better prepare themselves before seeking employment. Other numbers on the program included musical selections by Will Ed. Hollingsworth, Jay Francis Silvey, and Miss Elsie Robbins. The history of Etowah County was presented by Malcolm Brewer.

1935-36 COLLEGE BULLETINS COME FROM PRESS

President C. W. Daugette has announced that the 1935-36 college bulletins have come from the press and are ready for distribution. The bulletin contains the names of several new faculty members and a greatly enlarged course of study.

The fall quarter will begin on September 16. The prospect list indicates that another record breaking enrollment will be seen with many of last year's students returning for additional work, and many entering for the first time.

REPORT CARDS BEING MADE

Additional help has been added to the registrar's office, to work on report cards for the Spring Quarter. It is hoped that this work will be completed and report cards will be mailed to Spring Quarter students within the next few days.

"Miss Blue Bonnet" Presented Friday Night to Crowded House

"Miss Blue Bonnet", a musical comedy, was presented Friday evening, June 28, to a large audience. The play was sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the proceeds to be given for a scholarship to State Teachers College. The performance was under the very able direction of Marguerite Stokes, assisted by Mary Brewer, accompanist.

The cast of characters was as follows: Minerva Maddox, Sarah Rivers; Miss Blue Bonnet, Catherine Johnson; Magnolia Evans, Mary A. Poling; Hickory Stout, Dustie Carter; Burton Hills, Pink Love; Janie Bell Branah, Frances Morton; Sally Hazard, Catherine Haskew; Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Lee Burton; Dr. Evans, Dr. C. Gary; Thad Penny, Dr. A. J. Beard; Una Branahan, Irene Braham; Kate Branahan, Steve Anne Farmer; Wes Evans, Boyce Johnston; Susie Perkins, Mary Jo Isbell; Little Doctors: Richard Boozer, Baskine Landers, Randal Elder, Caroline Poling, Irma Howard, Allen Shelton. Little Women: Betty Jean Carpenter, Dorothy Browning, Virginia Roberts, Frances Anne Smith, Caroline Gidley, Sarah Sutley. Froggies: Gordon Wood, Charles Gidley, John Rowan, Betty Ferguson, Allen Moore, Grace Elder, Eloise Cass, Jeffie Pearl Landers. Chorus Girls: Evelyn Espey, Constance Mock, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Weaver, Elizabeth Scarbrough, Sara Fryar, Marguerite Fryar, Mary Few, Mary Frances Prickett, Mary E. Taylor, Evelyn Miller, Gladys Lane, Jane Felgar, Alleene Johnson, Louise Rhodes, Frances Laminack.

LAST HALF OF SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

The second half of the summer quarter will begin at the State Teachers College on Monday, July 8. Students entering at that time will be able to earn nine hours of credit before the close of the summer school.

ACCEPTS POSITION AT GOODWATER

Jasper Buckner, Prattville, has accepted a position as a teacher in the high school at Goodwater for next year. Buckner will receive his degree from the State Teachers College in August. He is president of the senior class, business manager of the Teacola, and president of the social committee.

Visiting Faculty Member Praises College

Mr. J. E. Wright, Principal of the Calhoun County High School at Oxford, who is teaching in the summer school, praises the atmosphere of the college in strong terms. "I find the college atmosphere to be better here than anywhere I have been. Every student seems to be doing splendid work because he wants to and not because it is fashionable to go to college", Mr. Wright said.

THE TEACOLA

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

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year

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

—S T A F F—

Editor-in-Chief _____ Ellen Church
 Associate Editor _____ Claire Davis
 Business Manager _____ Jasper Buckner
 Society Editor _____ Willie Belle Baker
 Associate Society Editor _____ Doris Spence
 Sports Editor _____ J. D. Scott
 Associate Sports Editor _____ Lucille Faulkner
 Demonstration School Editor _____ Sarah Jordan
 Circulation Manager _____ Inez Smitherman
 Faculty Adviser _____ A. C. Shelton
 Assistant Circulation Managers: Byron McPherson and Boyd Huff.
 Reporters: Lucille Duncan, Kathleen Dodd, Mildred Beason, Elenor Atchison, Eddie C. Griffith, Evelyn Bailey, Florida Kemp, Ray Hollis.



IS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE?

Now that the high schools are closing and thousands of young people who were graduated during the past five years from high schools and colleges are out of work, many parents are deeply concerned with the question of whether or not it will pay to enter their children in college this fall.

Certainly no one denies the individual and social values of keeping young people employed, either at some course of study or in some gainful employment. Nor will many parents question the twofold duty of giving their children all the education they can afford: first, the duty to the children themselves, and second, the duty to the social order.

It is obvious that if society is to solve its ever present intricate problems and to set continually for itself higher, finer, and richer goals in human relationships, this generation and all succeeding generations must look to education. There is no other direction. The mind of the wailing pessimist and that peculiar individualist who never yet blessed mankind must not be given credit for wisdom in the maintenance of a healthy, democratic society. Even in the recent years when a large percentage of college graduates were offered positions before they received their diplomas, the pessimist saw only waste of time in college training. Now, in these times when many college graduates cannot obtain employment, the pessimistic opponent of college education is in the heyday of his reactionary effuvium. Always he points to the person who made what he considers a success in life without much education or to the dumbbell who should never have been sent to college.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, La Fayette, Indiana, a state institution which prepares its students in engineering, agriculture, and applied science, inaugurated a job census of its more than 4,000 students who were graduated during the past seven years. The results recently published are most encouraging to the parent, who during these ominous times contemplates sending his child to college but looks to a return of his investment from the child's material success. The census shows that 89 per cent of these 4,000 graduates of Purdue University are now gainfully employed, while 23 per cent are housewives or are post-graduate students. More than two-thirds of the 89 per cent are permanently employed at the kind of work for which they were trained at the university.

Other data of the census shows that 9.9 per cent of the total graduates obtained employment under signed contracts before receiving their diplomas. Within two weeks after receiving their diplomas, another group consisting of 39.5 per cent of the 4,000 graduates had obtained employment, and ninety days after graduation 23.9 per cent more became employed.

In other words, 73.3 per cent of the 4,000 who graduated during the last seven years were gainfully employed within three months after receiving their diplomas. The salaries for the 73.3 per cent ranged from \$600 to \$10,000 per annum. The low salaries, the census shows, were materially supplemented by fees, bonuses, commissions, and other kinds of compensation.

The census covered the activities of those graduated in the principal courses of engineering offered by Purdue University; civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemical; and pharmacy, agriculture, science, home economics, and physical education.

The Purdue University survey reveals facts and factors bearing upon "the occupations, careers, and opportunities of youth" which Dr. Elliott states "are fundamental social as well as difficult educational problems." He urges that both the large and small educational institutions apply the job census to their youth problems.

He declared with significant emphasis: "The times may be 'tough.' Nevertheless, I am certain that our higher institutions are producing an army of 'tough-minded' young men and women who are going to find useful work that can be done only by trained minds. For the great mass of those coming to and going from our colleges and universities, education must have a very definite and helpful relation to the work yet to be done. Learning, earning, and yearning are essential elements of the modern life stuff."—Anniston Star.

HOW'M I DOIN'?"

By BENNIE GARMAN

"How'm I doin'?" is a slang expression made popular about a year ago by a famous movie star. At that time it became the most commonly used slang expression, and is still in use to a great extent. I believe that it reached its height of popularity because of its adapta-

bility. It also seemed to supply the need for a frivolous expression that could be used instead of others that were becoming worn out.

Although we use and think of this expression only as slang, we would do well to use it to stimulate introspection. Many of us, or I might say, almost all of us, never examine our own motives. Perhaps we would think more and say less if we would stop oftener and ask ourselves this question. "How am I doing?" Often we get to thinking about the faults of others and never stop to think whether or not we ourselves are doing anything better. Probably we are making exactly the same kind of mistakes; are just as selfish or unjust, if not more so, than the ones we criticize. In order to understand other people and sympathize with them, we should try to realize just what kind of persons we are. To do this we must look at ourselves with a self-seeing clearness that we hardly ever possess. We must ask ourselves a question that will bring before our minds a clear picture of what we really are. The best question I can think of to serve this purpose is the same one that has served in less serious discussions: "How am I doin'?" This one question covers a multitude of others that would suffice no better. We think of this one question as meaning all of the following: What am I doing to benefit others? Would the world be better or worse without me? Will I leave anything worthwhile when I pass on? Am I doing something now because of the good it will bring or am I jealously trying to hurt others? These are only a few examples.

As we enter upon our life's work we will perhaps see more and more the need of knowing ourselves. To know our good points and bad points makes it possible to improve. Men and women do not get positions because of their opinions of certain people, but they are wanted if they have "what it takes." How are we going to know what we are, or what the things we are doing are amounting to? Ask others, but also ask yourself, "How'm I doin'?"

Voice of The College

By CHRISTINE GOSLIN

LOST SYMPHONY

Lights flashed on,
 As sweeping back the curtain
 came,
 And the violins wept and thrilled
 And touched my soul with flame.

Letting the impassioned volume
 out,
 Thrilling, throbbing sweet
 While the soul of the player danced,
 With the dancer's lilting feet.

And there sat I,
 And must live it, full as though
 My hand caressed the singing
 strings
 And drew the quivering bow.

I bowed my head, for under God,
 No depth of despair is so absolute
 As o'erwhelms a violinist hearing
 a violin
 Knowing that his own is forever
 mute.

—M. P.

Washington can increase the price of silver just whenever it desires. I wish it could have used the same power and reduced the price of ham and chicken before time for these county picnics.

"Happiness", my dictionary tells me, "is a state of pleasurable content with one's condition in life." Read that definition over again, and ask yourself honestly if you are happy. If you are, you are a philosopher. If you are not, you can be, if you will try.

The President and the Secretary of the Treasury are both very anxious to help promote World Peace, but both agree that a mere treaty which states that we won't fight, without disposing of the questions which cause trouble between nations, would not be very useful.

I wish someone would give me a reason why everyone likes to say, "I told you so!"

Ants, we read, can lift weights which are tremendous as compared with their own. Wasps also can raise quite good-sized lumps.

Now I wonder;
 Why Jack Shotts was seen walking from town, two steps ahead of Billy Jo Freeman.

If the Perry girls will ever decide whether to be half-sisters or cousins.

If Miss Curtiss has ever found a correct lesson plan in Music 212.

If any one eating at Weatherly Hall has missed any meals in the past week.

What boy on the campus was recently told to "Jump in the river" by a telephone operator.

What caused J. D. Scott's preference for brunettes.

Why Mr. Arnold asked Rita Perry how her heart was holding up. If Hershel Beard will ever teach art.

Where Johnny Hall got his rep as a poet.

If it's "seconds" on tea, or Mary Ratchford that keeps Nash at the table so long.

If Willie Belle Baker will ever learn to float.

Why Dr. Marsh did not go to the square dance.

Whose picture Agnes Longshore was heard to call "darling."

Why a certain white dog is so fond of Miss Reese's art class.

A DIALOGUE

Little Jonny-Jump-up
 Was telling Miss Marigold
 Why she had to Cast-er Bean away
 "Cosmos everybody knows", said he,

"That Myrtle will be the Morning Bride.

For I say Zennig Jack Bean Astor
 About Four-O'clock this afternoon."

"Does that Dandy-lion think I'll balsom?"

No Jobs Tears for me.

My! She can Lilac Black-Eyed Susan,

Wait 'till my Sweet William comes
 We'll send Buttercup a box of Candytuft

As an old Elephant Ear.
 Is Daisy coming with her Bleeding Heart?"

"I'm good mind to tell Rose. Canna?"

"You Verbena Nigger-head!"

Another word and I'll—"

"I wouldn't tell her for nothing."

It is up to the Legislature of Alabama whether free text books will be provided in the public schools. Governor Graves has formed a plan to provide them with a tax on snuff

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A two days' visit to dear ol' J. S. T. C. thoroughly convinced me of the ambition of over 900 students. I said to myself on returning, "They're workin' down in them

thar hills', and I was right. How do I know? Well, everybody I asked said SHE was! Of course the boys worked too, but they were mostly working to get out of work, and some I noticed did carry a pair of the more practical textbooks. Laying all jokes aside, though, I saw boys and girls doing some tall mental labor and the perspiration proved it—yes, the weather was hot, but so were those approaching tests.

I missed only two great things—a few old school chums, and Dr. Van Hook. I did hope that I'd get a chance to attend a Red Head meeting but due to an assembly program there wasn't one. We, therefore, met in spirit only:

Sand Mountain seems to be better represented than ever before in S. T. C. I can't say as I care though, because it's a place worthy of representation. A fellow fresh from California told me last week that there was positively nothing to compare it with between here and the Pacific Coast.

Speaking of sections, I notice that there is now a keen rivalry between counties in baseball, horse-shoes, tennis and—and—picnics in S. T. C.

I wrote a poem one time that some of you new students may be interested in and that the old students can fully appreciate. If I remember rightly this is it:

WAITING FOR OUR CHAPERONE

We stopped on the bridge, we thought it no wrong.

For we were merely waiting for our chaperone.

The moon was high and the wind was low,

I said, "Dearie, we'd better go."

"No", said she, "there is no wrong, We're merely waiting for our chaperone."

"Yes", said I, "Perhaps you're right."

And this is such a lovely night."

"You're lovely too", she replied with a grin,

"This is the most fun in I don't know when."

"Right you are and we're all alone, Merely waiting for our chaperone."

"My! but I'm a bit cold here.

Do you think that perhaps there's an iceberg near?"

I took the hint and in fond embrace I kept that wind from even her face.

Then a large lady appeared with a flashlight long

"Good Grief!" cried I, "The wrong chaperone!"

And that's the end of stirring romance—I mean poem. I most humbly dedicate it to Mrs. Pitts.

Now to summarize the chief things I saw while visiting in J. S. T. C.:

I see that most students are too busy to be interviewed, and the faculty is too busy to bird hunt (with field glasses), but never too busy to play croquet and badminton (or whatever it is.)

The girls have more freedom than usual thanks to the large number of eligible chaperones), and Mrs. Pitts still "slips off" to the show expecting to win the jackpot on Wednesday night.

The local theatre still isn't exempt from crying babies and popcorn eaters.

Scott is fast stuck on Miss Harwks.

And too, I've noticed that Shorty or Miss Night-Hawks, I forgot which he said. (Please, accept this in fun.)

The "No Talking" signs in the library are as effective as ever.

The friendly spirit still flourishes in Jacksonville and may it ever do so.

Sincerely yours,

"RED" MARTIN.

SOCIETY

SMILES

EVELYN WHITMIRE

Don't think the world has time
To stop and wait for the laggard
slow,
But keep in time with those
Who thrive, to work, to learn and
grow.

Don't fret because you have to
Turn aside and let another by
The road was made for everyone
And they succeed who try.

Don't fret because the day is dark,
And grumble all the while.
But hold up your head brave
And true, and give the world a
smile.

THAT SEVEN O'CLOCK CLASS

Every evening after supper
When we sit upon the grass,
I always say, "Girls, I must study
For that seven o'clock class."

Then a little later
When I'm invited out to dance,
I frown and say, "I'm sorry!
That seven o'clock class! No
chance!"

When a gang of us go fishing
And are catching lots of bass,
I think, "I must go home and study,
For a seven o'clock class!"

I go home every Friday
But I'm a most unhappy lass,
'Cause I have to come back early
For a seven o'clock class.

Oh! When the quarter's over
Here's a great hope that I pass,
For I really have been working
On that seven o'clock class!

Aunt Het's Views on School Teaching

"One o' my girls had her head
set on being a school teacher, but
I talked her out of it. Teachin'
school is too much like being a
preacher's wife. It's a high callin'
but people expect you to give
more'n they pay for.

You take the teachers here in
town. The only difference between
them an' Christian Martyrs is the
date and lack of a bonfire.

They was hired to teach and they
do it. They teach the younguns
that can learn, and entertain the
ones that fell on their heads when
they was little. But that ain't
enough. They're supposed to make
obedient little angels out o' spoiled
brats that never minded nobody,
an' wetnurse little wild cats, so
their mothers can go rest, and
make geniuses out o' children that
couldn't have no sense with the
parents they got.

But that ain't the worst. They're
got to get up plays and things to
work the school out of debt; an'
sing in the choir an' teach a Sun-
day School class, an' when they
ain't doin' nothin' else they're sup-
posed to be a good example.

They don't get no pay for six
months and can't pay their board
or buy decent clothes an' on top of
everything else they can't hold
hands coming home from prayer-
meetin' without some pious old sis-
ter with a dirty mind startin' a
scandal on 'em.

I'd just as soon be a plow mule.
A mule works just as hard, but it
can relieve its soul by kickin' up its
heels after quittin' time without
startin' any talk.

Published in
Tennessee Teacher.

Dr. Painter Gives Inspiring Address

Dr. L. G. Painter was born on a farm in the hills of Maryland and walked about two miles to a one-room house to get his early education. He was considered the most promising student of his school by a rich philanthropist who gave him a college education. As he did not need to worry about financial troubles he was able to go to his first love, English Literature. He then went to Harvard University and prepared himself diligently to teach English.

Dr. Painter's first position was at Vanderbilt University, after which he taught at the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois. Finally he was elected head of the English Department at the Mississippi State College for Women, where he fell in love with one of the most talented and beautiful students and married her. As he remarks, "It now became a case of teacher taught."

For twenty-two years Professor Painter has held the chair of English at this college and not only does he take satisfaction in the many children of his class-room but he is the proud father of a young daughter who is now a freshman at M. S. C. W. He also has two sons, ages sixteen and twelve, whom he hopes will follow in his college footsteps.

Dr. Painter spends his summers either in conducting parties to Europe or in traveling about addressing different summer schools upon matters of cultural and educational value.

We have been fortunate to have him on our campus during the past week and we hope that he will come to us again.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Paul Thomas, of Newport, Tenn., is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Maude Thomas.

Mr. Will Ed Hollingsworth of Oxford visited friends at the S. T. C. last week.

Misses Evelyn Whitmire and Inez McCollum were the week-end guests of friends at White Plains.

Miss Alma Stephens visited relatives in Anniston last week-end.

Miss Sybil Maddox and Fred Thomas spent the week-end with relatives in Ashland.

Miss Joyce Sevell has returned from Birmingham. She has spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Theresa Carter, Estelle Harrison, and Lillian McKown spent the past week-end in Fort Payne as the guests of Lillian's parents.

Miss Claudette Noble spent the week-end with her mother in Attalla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobson, Miss Jennie Dobson, and Miss Velma Goodgame spent the week-end with relatives in Coosa County.

Misses Newell Jones and Johnnie Mae Baites spent the past week-end with Newell's parents in Boaz.

Miss Ruth Alldredge of Brooks-

ville is visiting her sister, Vernice, this week-end.

Miss Bertha McDonald spent last week-end with friends in Florence.

Misses Fannie Lawson, Mary Florence Lyons, and Ellen Church spent last week-end in Athens.

Miss Bertie Mann and Kermit Mathison spent last week-end in New Hope.

Mr. "Red" Burgess of Gadsden, spent the day in Jacksonville last Saturday. His friends welcomed him to his old "Alma Mater." We are expecting "Red" back again in the fall.

Miss Almeda Brown, Glencoe, spent the day with her many friends in Jacksonville last Friday. Miss Brown received her two-year diploma at the end of the spring quarter.

Miss Lossie Stanford, Birmingham, has been spending several days with Mrs. Mabel Samuels in Jacksonville.

Misses Bessie Mae and Luzone Tucker, and Elva C. Longshore spent Saturday in Anniston.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conway wish to express their deepest sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Conway's father, and welcome them back to Jacksonville.

Misses Christine Darden and Vivian Bazemore spent last week-end with relatives and friends in Weogufka.

Lucille Faulkner spent the week-end with her parents in Ft. Payne.

Mrs. Demit Igou and daughter spent the week-end at their home in Ft. Payne.

Beulah Allen visited her mother at Sylvania.

Reba Black and Corrie Stencil visited friends in Gadsden the past week-end.

Ina Durham visited her parents at Walnut Grove recently.

Miss Willie Mae Gilbert spent the week-end with her parents at Dawson.

YOU GUESS

Who says, "I just must go! 'Cause when you gotta, you gotta!"

Who is always living on the hope of a letter from Samoa?

What girl was the inspiration of a certain "fat boy" offering her his "frat" pin?

Who always says, "Girls, I'm going home Friday."

What girl always rushes to main building at seven, although she doesn't have a class?

Who was offered an oil well in Texas?

What girl likes to take a shampoo at Germania Springs?

What girl bites when she gets mad?

Who comes in and can't turn on the lights?

What boy has merely mentioned the fact that he is "God's gift to women?"

What girl found out one afternoon that she wasn't a musician?

What handsome young man of a neighboring town looked rather lost in Jacksonville one day last week?

TELL ME

Why Margaret Rhodes likes to sit in the Grab?

Why Dr. Marsh likes to spend his lunch hour in the Grab?

Fashion Plates From Paris



Handbags have gone goofy in a big way. Women are putting their make-up and incidentals—not to mention their coin of the realm—in just about everything that does not look like a pocket-book. Two examples are creations of the famous "Madcap" Schiaparelli. One is a muff of calfskin—or a large-sized satin doughnut, if you prefer—with special zipper compartments for odds and ends like jewels, and money. The other creation consists of a handkerchief-shaped piece of material matching the dress and tied up like a hobo's pack. Naturally this also has concealed fixings inside which make it practical. And the ladies have reason to carry 'em, for they're smart as paint.

Latchstrings on your bonnets,

Northwest Alabama Club Enjoy Picnic

The Northwest Alabama Club enjoyed a picnic at Oxford Lake on Friday, June 28. Officers were elected for the club while at the lake. Mr. Emmett Oden was elected president; Frances Mann, vice-president; Cullen Hunnicutt, secretary-treasurer, and Bertie Mann, reporter. The faculty sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Mock and Mrs. Owens.

The members of the club are from Franklin, Madison, Marion, and Morgan Counties.

A million and a half dollars for improvements at Fort McClellan has been approved by the quarter-masters department of the army, and the appropriation is now under consideration of the works relief administration.

ladies, is the latest Paris command, if you want to be really "the last word." The latchstrings appeared at the races at Long-champs, quite a large event, and created fully as much attention as the horses. The latchstrings are usually fastened on both sides, but occasionally they are allowed to float over one shoulder in a thoroughly romantic fashion.

Flowers have it—but real flowers, if you make any pretense to Chic. Paris is the hunting ground of the florist and not of the department store, for everywhere you see smart women you find flowers in unexpected places.

Seen in Paris dancing at the Ambassadeurs was a lovely red-head with two huge orange poppies across the back of her neck. At Maxim's was a whole set of red sweet-pea jewelry—earrings, necklace, bracelet, and ring—to set off a black-lace frock. At the Diner de Paris was an entire cap of blue bachelor buttons.

It is rumored that certain florists are taking weekly contracts for these novelties at fifty dollars per week per customer.

Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited



PROMS ... PROMISES ... PROBLEMS ...

Yale and Vassar ran into quite a stew. Proms on succeeding nights. How could a girl week-end in New Haven and stay in Poughkeepsie?

They ironed it out. The Yale boys promised to escort all Vassar girls, who came up, back to Vassar for their fracas. A perfect solution!

Mangel's has the perfect solution to your prom dress problems which arise out of your promises to go. We'll solve them with the least possible expenditures. And we promise you that you'll be a grand prom problem that night.

Mangel's

1001 NOBLE STREET

Marshall County Defeats Clay County in Baseball Game

On Friday afternoon, June 28, the students of Marshall and Clay Counties played their first game of baseball. Marshall County defeated Clay County 13-9.

The line-up for the game was as follows: Marshall—Jones, Wright, Sortar, Duran, Porch, Nash, Hill, Johnson, Phillips and Pardue. Clay—Yates, Dick, Powers, Hollin, Maddox, Sims, Ingram, Wheelers, McLain and Sellaer.

Cullman County Victorious Over Cleburne County in Baseball

Last Tuesday, June 25, the Cullman County students defeated Cleburne County students in baseball. Cullman County line-up was as follows: Herman Pruett, 3rd base; Dalton Guthery, short stop; Conald Tipton, left field; Jesse Duke, pitcher; J. A. Lowery, center field; Leonard York, catcher; Buford Wisener, first base; Reathel Whatley, short stop; Rhea Dodson, 2nd base, and Jewell Tanner, right field.

LEAGUE STANDING TO JUNE 29.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Town	2	2	.500
Faculty	4	1	.800
Dormitory	2	3	.400
Red Head	1	3	.250

STUDENTS OF COOSA COUNTY ELECT CLUB OFFICERS AT MEETING

Students from Coosa County met, June 11 and organized a county club. The following officers were elected:

President—B. B. Finley.
V-President—Velma Goodgame.
Secretary—Allene Townsend.

After the election of officers plans were discussed for a social and an assembly program.

The president appointed the following committees:

Social Committee—Nettie Johnson, Judy Kilgore, Clark Watters.
Arrangement Committee—Archie Dobson, Clay Miller, Esther Hall Greer.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

E. A. Van Pelt was elected president of the Cherokee County Club at a recent meeting of students from that county. Other officers are: Lucille Ringer, vice-president; Mrs. Bryce Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Frank Stewart, reporter.

The Cherokee County Club will have charge of the assembly program on July 16. Several social functions are also planned during the quarter.

Wednesday & Thursday

Pat O'Brien in
"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

Friday and Saturday

Richard Dix in
"THE ARIZONIAN"

Monday & Tuesday

Delores Delrio
"IN CALIENTE"

Coming

Shirley Temple in
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

RITZ THEATRE
Anniston

Sports and Reports

"SHORTY" SCOTTE

Horseshoe pitching is becoming one of the greatest sports on the campus. It is a noteworthy fact that a great number of boys and girls of Weatherly and Forney Halls pitch from about 6 to 7:30 each evening. They are all so interested in the game they demonstrate the proper position—boy holding the shoes by holding hands. Some of the boys have found a great sport in tossing gravel from one hand to the other—while explaining to some lady the whys and wherefores of some sporty subject.

Swimming is being perpetuated

Demonstration School News

Original Poems Composed by Students of the Third Grade.

FLOWERS

I like the summer flowers,
That are blooming in yards of ours.
The pretty colors are so bright,
They brighten up the dark night.
—Margaret Casey.

CHICKEN PIE

I went down to the pen,
To get a fat hen.
Mother made a pie,
That would make the men sigh.
—Robert Burnham.

FLOWERS

The river was running by,
The flowers were growing high.
They were pretty to see,
Won't you come there with me?

A MOLE

The mole went under the ground,
The hole did make a mound.
A boy stepped on the hole,
And mashed the mole.
—Lamar Johnson.

A MILL

I went over the hill,
To get my meal ground.
To a great mill,
That went all around.
To have good bread
Before we went to bed.
—Cleveland Howard.

SUMMER

Summer is here and it is dear!
Bells are ringing and people are singing.
The skies above are full of love,
The flowers are yellow and the fruit is mellow.
—Daisy Smith.

SUMMER TIME

The breezes are all blowing so light,
The flowers are all blooming so bright,
And the fruit so good and mellow
When you and I are out in the night.
—Margaret Swillings.

SUMMER

The trees are blowing
And the flowers are blooming,
And the birds are building a nest.
The birds are singing
And the bells are ringing,
And the world is doing its best.
—Margenia Casey.

HOLIDAYS BEGIN TODAY

A holiday period for the fourth of July will begin on the completion of Wednesday's work. Large numbers of students are leaving for their homes and expect to return next Monday. Work for Friday was made up on last Saturday so as to enable students to have a longer vacation.

with great success under the able instruction of such teachers as Coach "Steve."

Soft ball is becoming a prominent activity here, just as it is in all the other modern cities.

Croquet seems to be limited to older men such as Mr. Ross, Mr. Bartlett, and the Bush man.

It is being rumored that the greens are to be repaired; probably there will be a champion of the club and be produced to add another guilded name to the list of Jacksonville's famous people.

Brain Wanderlust

Sometimes my thoughts just start
rambling around
At a time when they shouldn't at
all
Just let Prof. McCluer get up to
expound
And there they go, right down the
hall.

Borne on the wind currents, westerly
wings
Or it is an eastern one, is it
With a leap out the window my
flighty mind springs
And is off to far-lands for a visit.

In a drowsy one-thirty let Hendrix
begin
To croon of the isle of the lotus
I find myself nodding—unforgivable
sin
And hope that "dear teacher" won't
notice.

Even amid battle and strife and
din
I flee from scenes of confusion
That our Management class seems
to take a pride in
Without reaching a single conclusion.

McCulley says old Egyptians had
us all beat
In embalming and planting a fellow
If you're going right straight to
—o!

As soon as "Doc" Felgar has a
chance, I suppose,—
But you know these returned Ph.
D's,
Its my thesis this—and that—and
those
Just a sort of collegiate disease.

Goodness knows what I'll think
about then—
The new shade of lipstick they're
wearing at night
If Joe Penner's duck is kept in a
pen—
That boy at the party was tight.

But let me explain and give justice
where due
The faculty are doing their best
The facts are sad but none the less
true
It's just BRAIN WONDERLUST,
I guess.

—Anonymous

Forney Rutledge Daugette Wins Baby Contest

Mr. Forney Rutledge Daugette, grandson of Dr. C. W. Daugette, won the baby contest which was held Friday evening in Kilby Hall. The other "young people" entered in the contest were as follows: James Hugh Arnold, Jane Burnett, Juanita Clark, Peggy Elder, Mary Jane Landers, Jimmy Rosser, and Gloria Wood.

HAVE YOU LEARNED THAT

Bananas were first introduced to America in 1804 when they were brought from Cuba to New York in tinfoil. They were sold for 10c each.

Butter is still made in Mesopotamia as it was in ancient times, by shaking sour milk in a goat-skin bag.

Asparagus beds will produce for a hundred years, and in some countries the seeds are used for coffee?

Maple syrup has not been within miles and miles of Maples?

What was feared to be another child kidnaping was revealed as accidental death Saturday when the body of John Kaul, Jr., age five years, was found floating off Beratto Point in New York. He had been missing several days.

'TISN'T SO!

BATS are not blind. The popular saying "blind as a bat" has no basis in fact. Bats have efficient and highly organized eyes. However, they are not greatly dependent upon this sense, as shown by various experiments. Temporarily blinded in the laboratory, bats have been known to fly about without hesitation—easily avoiding stretched and dangling threads and other objects in the room. Extremely sensitive skin on the wings, ears, and sometimes on the "nose leaves" gives the bat a very delicate sense of touch.

PENNSYLVANIA was not named for its founder. Pennsylvania was named after Admiral Sir William Penn, father of William Penn, the founder. According to his own account, the younger Penn suggested the name of Sylvania but the King insisted upon adding the

name Penn in honor of the father, despite the founder's objection.

THE LIBERTY BELL was not cracked in 1776. The Liberty Bell was cast in London in 1752. After being brought to America and hung, it was found to be cracked. It was then recast twice and was not again cracked until it was tolled for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

INFLUENZA is not comparatively new disease. Influenza did not originate during the World War. It has been known for centuries, some medical histories indicating that it was prevalent as early as 412 B. C. The first American epidemic was in 1647. The reason it was known during the World War period as Spanish influenza is that it was first noted in Spain at that time.

IT IS NOT against the law to destroy United States coins. There is a penalty for mutilating United States coins and restoring them to circulation, but none for destroying them.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Meats, Groceries, Fruits,
Vegetables

H. F. WEST

ALABAMA CAFE

Special Prices
on
STUDENT MEALS

"Johnson's and
Dellinger"

State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

Member American Association of Teachers Colleges
With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county superintendents, supervisors, high school and elementary school principals, and teachers in all grades of school and college work in Alabama.

Second Half of Summer Quarter begins July 6.

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

Stephens Printing Company

Publishers and Commercial Printers

HIGH CLASS OF PRINTING EXECUTED HERE.

Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large

Phone 418

The "TEACOLA" Printers