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Mutterings In My Sleep
By ARTHUR ALLEN

My room is dark. I see no light.
Save that of stars
Which a twinkle through the night.
The cricket's chip,
And in the well
A death watch ticks,
And that is all.
I lie so quiet
And I count sheep
My room-mate says
I mutter in my sleep.
I wish that I
Were like the ape
I think I'll glue
My mouth with tape.

GAME DEPARTMENT WARNS FISHERMEN

This is the season of the year, the State Department of Game and Fisheries cautions, when many people are poisoned by coming in contact with poison ivy, poison sumac and poison oak while on outdoor excursions.

The department is particularly anxious for fishermen, who frequent the banks of fresh water streams, to keep this in mind and take precautions against these skin irritations.

As an aid to anglers, picknickers and others making outdoor trips this summer, it suggests that they equip themselves with lotions or other medicaments which may be locally applied at the time of contact. Among those suggested are the Calamine, Selsol and Poison Ivy lotions which may be obtained at any drug store.

These are recommended where the infection is slight and may be treated in its early stages. For the more serious cases a poison ivy serum is available and if given before the poison has an opportunity to spread, its healing powers usually are very effective.

In addition to the medical remedies, the department urges all out-of-townmen to remember:

"Berrins red, berrins bud, berrins while, poisonous night. Leaves they, quickly flee!"

JOKING ALONG

If a man bites a dog, that's not news if the incident occurs at a lunch counter.

Famous woman writer says college women are better for the important point that cannot be hastily carried out. Like getting lucky money to finance a new spring coat.

Remember when people used to chew each mouthful of food a certain number of times to aid digestion? Now they do it to get their money's worth.

A Pittsburgh setologist who married her bass wants a divorce. He probably got absent-minded, ran a fountain pen through the streets, and took it to do it over.

Worried, utter low-mean-like sounds, it is revealed. This phenomenon is noticeable especially during income tax season.

HAVE YOU NOTICED—

Willy Bell Barker's short hair? Melvin Yates' contorted smile of late? Billie Jo Freeman's new "flame"? Marion Hingston's red hair? The smile on Baxter Woodall's face? "Dad!" Gato's new permanent? Arthur Allen's "suit"? Malcolm Broder's baldness this summer? A strange blend boy from Talladega, wandering through the hall? An interrest in pool by several coeds whom just recently?

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SCHOOL HAS RECORD BREAKING ENROLLMENT

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son, Asheville; Ruth Johnston, An- niston Helen Von Bora Kirby, An- niston; Mae Lambert, Cragford; Lois Lawrence, Steele; Paul Lewis, Sylvancus; Louise Little, Piedmont; Elloise McClendon, Attalla; Fay McClendon, LaFayette; Rosalind McClane, Anniston; A. B. Marsh, Albertville; Joseph E. Martin, Ross; Vera Martin, Sylvancus; Co- ra Lee Mints, Anniston; Lillian A. Morris, Annistan; Killa Nash, Walnut Grove; Ruth R. Peters, Flat Rock; Opal Lee Pirtle, Cull- man; James R. Parch, Jacksonville; Christine Prickett, Jacksonville; Jovita Scarberough, Jacksonville; Mildred Smith, Jemison; Lillian Sulboy, Gunterville; Frances Steele, Gadsden; Hazel Stillbrand, Pied- mont; Brady Tate, Quinton; Lorena Thornton, Murry Cross; Ina What- ley, Pickens; Mrs. S. L. Williams, Jacksonville; Bertha F. Woody, La- Fayette; Helen A. Wright, Pied- mont; and Charlotte Young, Arab.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

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Great Britain has called for re- cursos in building up its air forces, as general rearmament continues. Adolf Hitler recently addressed Germany defending the right of the country to arms, but declaring the nation ready to cooperate in securing peace.

Cloud bursts took many lives and destroyed millions of dollars in property in the midwest last week, while a storm struck in southern Alabama taking two lives and des- troying much property.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

The West Georgia College tennis teams met the Jacksonville team last week. Both boys lost in singles and the girls won the singles. James Williams and Glynn Nelson did some excellent playing to hold the score to 10-8 as the West Georgia boys' team were splendid players. Larry Williams and Jovita Scarberough won the doubles and the girls and Jovita Scarberough won the single match. The boys tied one to one in the double match.

Much credit is due Mr. Henry Apperson, field manager, for the splendid tennis matches scheduled with other colleges for the spring quarter.

Tenn, which institution was founded by his father, the internationally famed evangelist, Bob Jones, Jr., is widely known as an interpreter of Shakespearean characters and is much in demand for lectures and recitals in colleges and uni- versities. Mr. Jones leaves for New York where he is sailing in the days ahead for his summer engage- ments in the British Isles.

We extend a cordial invitation to the Teachers, Students and public in general to visit us when in Anniston.

OUTFITTERS FROM HEAD TO FOOT

WE FEATURE:

Red Cross Shoes for Ladies, Buster Brown Shoes for Misses and Children.

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Their branches—
Sways ages old,
And, in the sun, they shine as gold.
Their trunks—
They bend and stay
Rustle in the wind with their sway.
The stump—
By the root
Of wagon tracks—the tree was cut.
The old tree,
They stand away
Reverence for the dead they seem to say.
At the stump
Young trees grow
Make way for the new; the old must go.

COMMENCEMENT DANCE ATTENDED BY MANY FORMER STUDENTS
The Senior Class sponsored the Commencement dance given Fri-
day evening, May 24, at Bibb Graves Hall. Many former stu-
dents and friends of the school attended the dance. The decorations were of the colonial period, and the orchestra played on a balcony behind large colonial pillars surrounded by flowers and shrubbery, typifying the period represented.

PERSONAL MENTION
Miss Emma Glasscock spent last week-end at her home in Collman. Misses May McClenad and Sue Caffee spent several days in Jack-
sonville last week-end.

Miss Eloise McAlpine of Piedmont was elected class poet last Thursday night for Misses May McClenad, Sue Caffee, Sarah Jordan and El-
len Church. Just ask the girls if they like Piedmont.

Mr. Thad Barrow is going to spend his vacation in Florida. He has told several of his friends that they would hear from him during the summer as to the number of "whales" he catches.

Miss Georgia Patral spent the week-end at her home in Goodwater.

Mr. Leonard Copeland spent sev-
eral days at his home in Blount-
villa at the end of the spring quarter.

Miss Christies and Eddie Lykes were in Jacksonville for the Com-
memoration ceremonies.

Miss Bill Boyett spent several days at his home in Rockford at the close of the spring quarter.

Miss Willie Mae Gilbert spent the week-end with her parents in Davenport.

Misses Verna Hulgan and Beulah Allen visited Miss Allen's parents at Sylvania the past week-end.

Mr. Howard Sneed and Mil-
ford Jolly, former students of Oglethorpe U, visited friends at the University the past week-end.

Misses Jewell and Audrey Grif-
fith spent the past weekend with their parents at Fugah.

Mr. Hoyt Houston spent the week-end at his home in Davenport.

Mr. Herschel York, Hanceville, spent the week-end with Mr. Em-
bert King in Davenport.

Miss Beatrice Barnett visited her parents at Geraldine the past week-end.

Miss Doris Spence and Lucille Powell spent the week-end in Hen-
gegar with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Powell.

Misses Katherine Porter and Jennie Belle of Alabama College, were the week-end guests of Misses Mistie and Marie Henigar of Jacksonville.

Miss Ellen Church spent the week-end with Miss Sarah Jordan in Gadsden.

Johnnie Chambers, President of Town Girls' Club
During assembly period Wed-
nesday, May 22, the T. C. G. girls held their last meeting for the spring quarter. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year and make plans for a social. The following were elected:
Johnnie Chambers, A. A. a.m. City, president; Vernice Aldredge, Bonndale, vice-president; Audrey Cornell, Collinsville, dean and treasurer. The club is planning a big time.

The retiring officers feel that with these girls in office there will be a great and creative spirit and the newly organized club will con-
tinue to grow.

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. W. C. A.
The Y. W. C. A. has been one of the most active organizations on the campus during the past year. The officers for 1934-35 were: Mil-
dred Varnum, President; Evelyn Page, Vice-President; and Ellinie McClenand, Secretary-Treasurer. The officers elected for the coming year are: Evelyn Page, President; Vera Martin, First Vice-President; Grace Minn, Secretary, Second Vice-
President; and Bill Boyett, Secretary-
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. during the past year has had charge of evening services conducted every Wed-
nesday evening at Weatherly Hall and Duncan Hall, "Morning-Watch" Programs have been every Sunday morning. At the opening of the fall quarter the Y. W. C. A. and V. M. C. G. A. gave a farewell reception at Bibb Graves Hall for all new students. The week before Christmas the Y. W. C. A. sponsored PEANUT WEEK which is an annual event. College Nights were also sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. This year the best stunt was given by the Girls Glee Club. A Mother's Day program was given Sunday morning, May 12, by the members of the Y. W. C. A. assisted by Rev. J. Ew Edwards, Pastor of the Baptist Church and Jack Pitts of Sylacauga. At all times the Y. W. C. A. tries to maintain a spirit of closer fellowship on the campus and to lend a spirit of happiness and cheerfulness. The members of this organization encourage the develop-
ment of a full and creative life for themselves and all people and at-
tempt to live their own life to its fullest.

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"It's not original. The whole gang at the house are wise to Mangel's, too."
"Not so dusty on sorority row, Mangel's is the tops!"
"Yup!"

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Let me tell you about corrective health shoes for men, women, and children.

M. A. STEVENSON
Office on the Square

Reds Have Organization of Thirty Members
An organization of real reds has been formed at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. The present membership consists of thirty people from various sections of the state. The officers are Royd Huff, President; James Phillips, Tuxtulita; Eugene Jones, Vintmore; Ernie Jacobs, Rankin; Secretary-Treasur-
er; and V. M. C. G. A. Carpenters, Five Points, Publicity Chairman; Henry Warren, Guntersville, Re-
porter. The only requirement for membership in this organization is that the individual have red hair. The membership is as follows:

James Phillips, Guntersville;
"Durty" Carter, Geraldine; Ralph Lanier, Blountsville; Bobby Gene Burgess, Edwardsville; Jessie Ruth Ashburn, Arab; Gladys Bean, Cal-
man; Kathryn Blake, Double Springs; Herbert Burgess, Gads-
den; Nannie B. Campbell, Grant; Mary Webster Carpenter, Five Points; Anatas Davis, Vintmore; Kate Dowrey, Fort Payne; Sarah Dew-
y, Fort Payne; Wynnse Freeman, Tuxtulita; Launore Bliven, Center; Paul Hudson Jasper; Royd Huff, 
Reform; Eleanor Ingram, Tulte-
eda; Grady Jones, Rankin; Irene Jones, Arab; Joseph Martin, Boaz; Edith Mitchell, Empire; Bynia Nelson, Detroit; Opal Sherry, Blountsville; Erin Swafford, Gadsen; Myra Thompson, Arab; Ben-
nie Warren, Guntersville; Henry Warren, Guntersville; Gladys Wil-
kins, Hamilton.

War between Italy and Abyssin-
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ny Eden, youthful British diplo-
matic. Eden insisted upon League of Nations interference, resulting in two resolutions which are ex-
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Do you know what would please you most?
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HOBBY—WHAT IS YOURS?

By PANSY THORNTON

What is your hobby? Is it a source of education and inspiration? Does it make or break you? What does it mean to you in material or educational value? Hobby building in habit forming, and good hobbies develop good habits. The world's greatest men, sometime in their lives, had hobbies in which they spent their idle moments; in which their future was probably realized in vocational characteristics, if not in action and discipline.

There are hundreds of different and interesting hobbies which are to be practiced by the adult and immature. Some collect stamps, foreign money, butterflies, tea-leaves, magazines, etc. But nowhere have we found a hobby, a collection of any material that cost nothing and yet returns educational value as well as dividends is "a collection of books." It is the one hobby America's famous writers find the foremost educator of the time. In collecting thoughts one is developing his memory and is developing his intellect to the power of concentration in one of the greatest of all the arts.

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**SO I HEAR**

Someone has said: "Punctuality is like the air in an automobile tire. It doesn't cost anything, but it helps us get over the rough places."

Recently I was eating lunch at a restaurant in a nearby town. Just across from my table sat two boys eating soup. One was eating with a good deal of noise. He said to his friend near him: "This soup is good."

"So I hear," came the reply.

Making music over the soup spoon, I suppose, is a kind of a gross of caution, for one does not like to be burned or scorched with hot soup. But at any rate none is ever bothered with music of his type while eating in some hearing houses.

I noticed that some swimming pools have reduced the maximum height one may have, and be admitted for, from 65 to 60 inches. Now, I wonder how much it is going to cost "Shortie" Scott to swim this year.

Westbrook picked up a small onion and tossed it firmly in his hand. "Gone, what I have in my hand?" he said to Yates. Malvin gazed and guessed, then finally gave up. Seeing that he would guess no more, Westbrook asked: "What is it your sister won't eat when she has a date?"

Malvin looked a little bewildered. "Oh, that's not a bean, is it?"

I noticed the following in the paper: "Setters Wanted." Now, Porch, there's your chance.

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**DO YOU KNOW THAT**

Edgar Sanders said the preacher didn't use a topic to preach on Sunday night?

Mabel Smith tore her Sunday-go-to-meeting dress Sunday?

Mrs. Mabel Samuels received a five-volume letter this week?

Cecil Sewell asked some girl to wash dishes for him? Was that a proposal?

Mrs. Pitts is on your trail?

Elizabeth King visited friends in Anniston last week-end?

Four ladies went to Scottsboro not so long ago?

There will be a summer school this time next week you'll be wishing you were back in school?

Willie Belle Baker has had her hair cut?

The Simpsoons had a big dinner party last Sunday?

Polly Allen goes to Anniston quite often?

It is 10-20 and I have to put my light out?—Good night!

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**S. O. S. CALLS HEARD THE LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL**

Who has a 305 art notebook? Do you have your map of Europe up to date?

How about letting me have your 113 music book tonight? Gonna use your Psychology book next period?

What did Mr. Hendrix give on that test last year? Who'll draw me a tree?

Let me borrow your pitch pipe next period, I never did buy one. Let me see your write-ups on those observation classes. You did? So did I.

How do you write a lesson plan? Do you have any old magazines? I need some pictures for my music notebook.

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Of murmurs that bring memories

Of forgotten laughter and

Of guided plans

Of someone you loved and

And known

In days of old that now have gone—

Till your thoughts have lulled and

Still

Upon hearing afar a whip-poor-will

The world then seems so still and

Sweet.

And you nestle down and go to sleep.

Night, still and peaceful night.

ARTHUR ALLEN

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Senior Class Play Draws Large Crowd

The Senior Class of the Jacksonville State Teachers College presented "Kempy" as the class play Saturday evening May 25 at Kirby Hall. As a light comedy, filled with humor and romance, the play was a great success, acclaimed by many as the best and most successful play given by the college.

The characters portrayed unusual ability in the parts they played. Jasper Buhner in the role of "Dad" Bence made a typical "dad." Mary Spelling, playing the part of Mrs. Bence, knew just how to prescribe for aches and pains. Connie Lee, the "little sister" of the family, knew the real meaning of loyalty and love. Mildred Varnon proved her natural ability for acting in the part of a devoted wife. Girls, Clyde Brown dropped his assumed skimpiness while he was Ben Wade. Bernard Rose made a typical "Duke," and proved that he "could take it" when he lost Ruth to Kempy. Mrs. Shorts at Ruth Bence played her part in a charming manner. G. C. Weldon Jr., was splendid as a shy plumber but he proved that he could use authority when necessary and make the family "stop."

Credit is due Mr. Hendrix, head of the English Department, for the big success of the play. Mr. Hendrix is an excellent coach.

Mrs. Rountree Speaks To Student Body

Mrs. J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Past President of the Alabama Division of the U. D. C. and Chairman of the World Insigina Committee, spoke to the student body Monday morning at the regular assembly period on the life of Jefferson Davis. The program was held under the auspices of the General John H. Fury chapter of the U. D. C.

Prof. Leon McClure's Mother Dies at Her Home in Mississippi

Prof. Leon McClure was called to the family home at Jackson, Mississippi, during the commencement season by the illness and subsequent death of his mother. The following is taken from notices which appeared in the Jackson Daily Baptist at the time of Mrs. McClure's death:

"Prominent Jackson Woman Dies Sunday; Burial in Lakewood."

"Mrs. Elizabeth Parrill McClure, 85, passed away at her home Wednesday evening at 4:45 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. A member of a prominent Hinds County family, Mrs. McClure had long been active in community and church affairs. She made her home in Hinds County for the past 59 years and left many friends to mourn her passing."

"Born at Wykoff, Minnesota, she early removed with her parents to Marion County, Ohio. She was educated in the public schools and at the University of Illinois, at Champaign. In 1865 she married George W. McClure who was a member of the department of agriculture at the University. The family removed to Jackson from Champaign about 50 years ago. Her husband preceded her in death by several years, passing away in July, 1925."

"Well known throughout Mississippi, and particularly in Hinds County, Mrs. McClure took an active part in 4-H Club work. She was deeply interested in the work of various organizations, and took an especial interest in all school activities of the county."

"She is survived by one daughter and six sons."

FOWLER-BAKER

The many friends of Miss Angie Mae Fowler, Ebenezer, will be glad to know of her recent marriage to Mr. Emitt Baker, Owens Cross Roads, on May 22 at the home of Rev. R. C. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have attended the State Teachers College during the past nine months.

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LOVE IN BLOOM

If you be a fair maid As I suppose you be, I'll take you by the ivory hand And lead you across the green. (Cellic to Mildred on a return trip from a ball game.)

Dot Cole was seen counting apple seeds the other day: One, I love, Two, I love, Three, I love they say, Four, I love with all my heart— Well! I guess she knows.

It rains, it hails, it's cold, stormy weather, In comes the farmer, drinking all his cider, I've met my true love, where shall I find her?—Red Martin.

Dust storms are a blessing to town gossip, who don't have to stir from their parlors to get all the dirt.

What does the bee do? Ask Maymeila Gilbert, she saw it when it flew.

As Al Harper and Mary Lusk Were walking out one Sunday, Says Al Harper to Mary Lusk "Tomorrow will be Monday."

Rockaby, hillyaby, bees in the clover, Baker and Fowler forgot the ball game forever.

Now the day is ever I'll have to go home for supper.

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CLYDE WESTBROOK Elected President of the "J" Club

Clyde Westbrook, Ripsay, was elected President of the "J" Club at a meeting which was held recently. Those elected to serve with him were Red Hudson, Jasper, Vice-President, and Quints Carter, Oxford, Secretary and Treasurer. The outgoing officers are Melvin Yates, Wadley; Edwin Brewer, Cottonwood; and John Baker, Crossville.

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Morgan Banquet is Brilliant Social Event of Year

The most outstanding social function of the year for the Morgan Society is the annual banquet given in honor of the Morgan speakers. The banquet was given this year at West Point Hall on March 32. The banquet hall and the parlor were appropriately decorated in the society colors, blue and gold. Flowers were attractively arranged in the rooms.

The banquet was led by R. T. Cantrell, Toastmaster, a former Morgan speaker, Henry Apperson, President of the Morgan, introduced the Toastmaster. Many former members of the society were asked to say a few words of encouragement to the speakers. Among the members present were: Martha Wood, Opie Ashmore, Myrtle Nixon and Malcolm Breuer. The speakers for the debate were called on to address the group, and their flowers girls were given the same privileges.

The speakers for the Morgan were: Foster Oliver, D. T. Shipp and Odie Claborn. The flower girls were: Lucy Williams, Rowena McCracken and Lillian Solly. An entertaining program was given throughout the evening. Mr. Bill Harnes and Paul Sewell gave several musical selections accompanied by Miss Mary Frances Geer. Miss Billy Mae Jewell of Aniston gave a Spanish Waltz. Miss Catherine Ashmore entertained with a reading. Little Jane Self and Betty Crews did a chicken dance and Margaret Bus Coffee followed with a vocal solo. Several novelty dance numbers were given by Mrs. McClendon’s dancing class of Aniston.

MANY STUDENTS ARE TAKING PRACTICE TEACHING

More than two hundred people are taking practice teaching in the training school this year. According to E. J. Lander, Director, this is the largest number to pursue practical teaching during one quarter in the history of the school. This work is confined to those people who are finishing the two-year course and the four-year course. Several new supervisors will be added to take care of the overflow classes.

MEDICAL SOCIETIES PROTEST CUTS IN MONEY FOR HEALTH WORK

County medical societies throughout the State have gone on record opposing strong a protest against drastic cuts in appropriations for public health work proposed in the appropriation bill now pending in the legislature.

Information reaching the State Board of Health—official group of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama charged with the duties of protecting the public against disease and with promoting health knowledge—indicates that doctors are “very much disturbed” over the prospect of such activities being further curtailed, according to the State Health Department.

Soon after it was learned that the appropriations measure provides only $25,000 annually for all health activities including the amounts given the organized health units of about 100 per cent of former appropriations, Dr. Charles A. Thigpen, President of the State Medical Association, issued a statement in which he deplored this reduction and called upon physicians of the entire State for support.

Typical of the many resolutions already adopted by county associations was that by the Montgomery County Medical Society, composed of 78 practicing physicians. It said, in part:

“That the members of this society, numbering 78 active physicians, deplore any effort on the part of the present legislature to further reduce the appropriation of the State Health Department which has already been reduced by 42 per cent of the 1932 appropriation.

“That it is the deliberate opinion of this body that any further curtailment of appropriations to health work would react disastrously upon the health of the people of the entire State and virtually destroy the efficiency and usefulness of one of the most important arms of State Government.”

HEAD OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT

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DEAN

DR. R. P. FELGAR

Who received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas this week.

The garrison at Fort McClellan has been strengthened by the arrival of the 2nd Infantry, a body of 500 soldiers, and is expected to be further augmented by 270 recruits for the infantry company.

HISTORICAL CLUB ENJOYED OUTING AT NESBIT LAKE

The History Club voted for an outing to Nesbit Lake as their social event for the Spring Quarter. The members went in a truck amid much merriment and fun. Dr. Van Hook made the evening very enjoyable with his funny jokes and puns.

The History Club is one of the most active clubs in the college. It meets bi-monthly and the members of the club must have a high standard in History to be given membership in the club.

The members of the executive committee for the spring quarter were: Gordon Cobleigh, Piedmont, President; Glys Nelson, Jacksonville, Vice-President; E. L. S. Church, Bristol, Va., Secretary and Treasurer. The History Club voted to continue their meetings through the summer term.

Seniors and Sophomores Make Donation

Members of the Senior and Sophomore classes presented President Daugette with a donation of $400 and at the close of the graduation exercises last week for the purpose of erecting an entrance to the campus. Dr. Daugette accepted the gift in behalf of the school and expressed his appreciation to the members of the classes for their loyalty.

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The Sports Review

The Eagle Owls started the athletic schedule for the year out right by winning over Marion Institute. They solidified themselves to public in a quick decisive manner and they won their first game under the able management of coach Tom Sheets and Jim Compton.

Volleyball had come in for its share of popularity among the students and several important interschool games had been played. The Morgan girls vs. the Calloway girls proved to be an exciting game of much interest to the student body.

The game of horseshoe pitching has gained rapidly in the interests of many students. Some girls even gave up dancing for a game of "pitching."

Shuffleboard makes itself appear on the campus this year and many of the faculty members are excellent players. Croquet, too, is very popular with the faculty.

Basketball, for long a favorite sport in high schools, gives to college many strong players. The team this year was one of the strongest in the history of the college.

Baseball, turned the national game by sport writers, has been very popular here this spring. Much of the success of the season was due to the enthusiasm of Dr. Van Hook, an ardent supporter of baseball and student social activities.

The four inter-collegiate teams have afforded an outlet for much energy and friendly rivalry.

Badminton, played on the campus for the first time this year, is gaining in popularity. An outdoor court has been made behind Weatherly Hall and the matches played between Dr. Daugette, Mrs. Talbert, Dr. Wood and Miss Sellers are viewed by many spectators.

Let us not forget tennis; for many years a sport enjoyed by a minority, has increased greatly in the number of players on the State Teachers College campus. A match can be arranged with only a short notice. There are numerous courts arranged in the most convenient places over the campus. Tournaments are held for both boys and girls. Several trips have been made to other schools by the tennis team. Dr. Daugette, an excellent player, has cooperated in every possible way with the tennis players.

JOEL GAINES SERIOUSLY ILL.

Joel Gaines, who was a student here during the past nine months is reported to be in a serious condition at a Glasgow Hospital. Mr. Gaines underwent a serious operation on May 24 and doctors state that there is little hope for his recovery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gaines of Bardie county, near Beaze. While in Jacksonville he boarded at the home of Dr. James Williams. His many friends regret to hear of his serious illness and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Financial Secretary

NOSEBAG

BY THAD BARROW

"We are thinking we are thinking. Of the time when we must part. Of course there'll be some sighing. But not in this heart!"*

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Ladies and Gentlemen, and people from North Alabama too:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the Spring quarter is no more. It has been a rather eventful period, what with sundry incidents, some mentionable, some otherwise, and quite enjoyable. We've come to appreciate Jacksonville and its people more in the past quarter than in the first two, so much, indeed, that I'll be back again next fall, barring accidents and landslides. But still, I'm not sighing for the interim.

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I'm going to carry a special pad to Dr. Calvert's "American Lit," and catch some of the intentional or otherwise wit emanating therefrom. For instance, Dr. Calvert asks some epidemic: "Would you like to be a genius?" and the person answers: "No, I like me like I am." All this with a dead pan and in a monotone, so Dr. Calvert won't remember.

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As I received some rather disappointing comment from the alums (in particular, Mr. Hornden), I can, in particular, on the occasion of my debut as a columnist, perhaps we should not neglect to pass the bill to Mr. Eugene Crowe (pronounced "krow"—Crowe). By the way, "crow" is a rat, boys—for two more quarters, so don't spare the bat. Say, Hornden, how's that for rime? It'll be busting in on your poetry racket yet? Rat, bat, rat, bat, rat...

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I'd like to take this opportunity to state my appreciation of Dr. J. O. Van Hook. He has been with us less than a year, but he has earned for himself a place in the hearts of all who took history under him. I think Dr. Van Hook

SUMMER BASEBALL CLUBS ORGANIZED

Four clubs have been organized for college students in baseball for the summer term. The games are to be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. They will play Regular League Play-ground Baseball. The League has already been formed and the by-laws, regulations, and constitution drawn up.

The four clubs are:


These clubs were organized by Coach Steppens, with the purpose of bringing the studen closer together and furnishing amusement for those taking part in the game and those looking on. Those who saw the smash hit in the baseball game between the faculty members and the students' varsity will wonder who will take Dr. Van Hook's place in advertising the games in chapel and pulling interesting posters on the field.

The college is fortunate in having League baseball games, and much praise is due Coach "Steve" for organizing these clubs.

President of Senior Class

JASPER BUCKNER

Sports and Reports

SHORTY SCOTTE

The swimming pool has been filled, and everyone has the privilege of using it to cool down the high temperature, and to exercise the body in a satisfying way. See the bulletin board at the college or training school or consult the life guards for information. Rates are reasonable; restrictions are protective, and the water is grand.

Go out and splash your cares away at your convenience and opportunity. The pool is tested according to the standards of the American Medical Association, and if found contrary to these standards it will be drained.

one of the most forceful teachers I have ever had, and have heard more than one name him the "Wildest man in Jacksonville." I sincerely hope to be able to schedule a history under him next fall.