Highlight of World News

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that she turned into philanthropy from her commercial activities. Almost half as much money as the government paid the President for a year. Giving a review of two years filled with activities to find out ever did before, an unnamed account of $5,690 paid an Friends Service Committee for her radio talks between May 14 and Dec. 31, 1934.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, British prince of speed, made unsuccessful attempts Saturday and Sunday to break the 272-mile-an-hour record at Daytona Beach, Florida, with his powerful Bluebird racer. On Saturday, he lost control of the exhaust pipes cooled the melting and coss, and it to last true to the wind, lent the flames into the cockpit and nearly suffocating him. The crash in the back seat of the car on Sunday, but Campbell said "There's nothing wrong with me that Bluebird, but that brain... I'll stay here 25 years if I have to get the beach I want."

The following paragraphs of the petition to the South Dakota Black Hills council, the occasion of certain Western Dakota Sioux council, there has been a discussion of the council that considers the new state, a 45th, which would embrace the vast expanses of the northwestern third of Wyoming and a tier of counties along the southern boundary of Montana. The name suggested in Aboreska, the tribal name of the Black Hills Indian capital would be Shoshone, Wyoming which is centrally located in the territory.

Clim Bohm of Anzing, Mich., claims the crocodile of death, the first to fly with home-made wings. At Daytona Beach on Thursday, he succeeded in getting off the ground. He leaped, bounded and glided 3,000 feet before he stopped and floated safely to earth. The wings are made of canvas.

Clarence Collier and Clark Ga- bo, co-invented "In Happiness Our Parents" for the best acting performance on the screen, and are the winners of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last week.

The Federal Government in the first eight months of the current fiscal year to Feb. 28, spent $2.4 billion to below the "red" than a year ago, treasury figures showed Saturday.

The Senate committee has declared that Bruce Richard Hartshorn, lawyer was raised more than $2,300 to finance his fight against the death of the chairman of the John Hartshorn, baby, since the Broomhead Committee found that the Hartshorn guilt of first degree murder several weeks ago. It was said about half the amount came in letters from Hartshorn's wife, and lawyers made their public appeal for money.

STATE CONTESTS TO BE HELD MAY 11 IN JACKSONVILLE

Spelling, Reading, Language and Arithmetic Tests

It has been announced by A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, that the state contests in spelling, silent reading, language, and arithmetic with regional finals will be held here on Saturday, May 11. The contests have aroused much interest in the state and it is expected that many school systems will enter in the tests.

A contest bulletin giving full information concerning the rules and regulations and having been released to the press is being mailed to teachers throughout this section of the state. Any other questions may be referred to the bulletin or the press. Mr. Shel- ton states that the contestants may be entered by interested teachers in school systems where the contest is being conducted in the local school.

In such cases the teachers are urged to write for information on how this plan can be worked.

New Arithmetic Book Published by Shelton

A revised edition of the arithmetic and drill book, A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, has just been made available for press. Mr. Shelton reports that orders have already been received for several hundred copies of these books and they will be mailed out as rapidly as they are received by the printers. This book is a revised edition of one which was published in 1922 for the primary grades and is intended for use in the third and fourth grades but can also be used in the second grade.

It is also a part of a series of three books.

Junior Dance To Be Held March 8th

The beginning of the last week of the winter quarter finds the members of the Junior Class working feverishly toward the completion of plans for the Junior Dance to be held several days before the actual date of the dance. But plans are practically completed now. It is the intention of the officers to have everything in A-shape by the middle of the week. It is expected that there will be an adequate audience for the event.

As practically everyone knows, it is the custom for each of the three classes of Junior Class to operate a quarterly dance, open to the entire school and guests. The Sophomore class sponsored the dance during the fall quarter, so it is the honor of the Junior class to wear the dance this spring.

The Senior class will have charge of the spring quarter dance. They have been busy several days, working out decorative schemes, etc., and with various other entertaining activities.

All expectations are that this will be the biggest and most successful dance of the season, due to the fact that music is to be furnished by the big Ithaca band under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Hill of Amo. Hours, as usual in S. T. C. dances, will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance is open to the entire student body. Students, former students, friends of the class and invited guests.

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Arrangements have been made for a luncheon to be served to alumni and friends of the Jacksonville Teachers College during the meeting of the A. E. A. A. in Birmingham. The luncheon will be held at the Towerl Hotel on Friday, March 14th, at 12:00 noon. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

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Fashion Revue

Is Given Friday

A fashion revue was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Jacksonville, Methodist Church, Friday evening, March 1. Miss Mary Francs Groce organized the program with several sketch acts. The male quartet of the college sang several selections.

The garments were furnished by Misses Elizabeth Weaver, Mary Colwell, Evelyn Ingram, Martha Norman, Martha Lindsey, Margaret Samuel, and Kathleen Franklin.

Misses Dauglasse

BASKETBALL TOURNOI DRAW (CROWD)

Oxford Wins Championship of District; Pleaded Reaches Finals

The eleventh annual boys basketball tournament which was held in the State Teachers College gymnasium last Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday was attended by an enthusiastic crowd.

The Oxford team went through without a scratch and won the championship.

It was stated by A. C. Shelton, who has had charge of the tournaments every year since the beginning, that the crowds were larger than ever before.

The semi-finals and finals were played on Monday afternoon and night with Piedmont and Oxford winning the semi-finals and Oxford winning the final game against the Piedmont.

The winning teams were Edward Burkes and W.D. Dauglasse.

The State Teachers College boys defeated the team representing the West Orange College in the preliminary game on Monday night by the score of 39 to 24. Dr. Dauglasse.

During the course of the season, the game Monday night that before the tournament was held next year, the present gymnasium would be enlarged to seat large crowds. The new gymnasium would be built.

Students, Alumni, and friends of the college are looking forward to this great and a great deal of fun was had by all.

The students of Dauglasse were very pleased with the workmen for their faithful work. Misses Groce made all the necessary to make the event possible. Misses Groce for her very timely and kind offer to make our first dinner in the new dining hall possible.

We know that Dr. Dauglasse added to the new dormitory was made through a great deal of hope and that we can make him feel our gratitude.

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The social for the Freshman class for the Winter quarter was held in the Auditorium Friday evening, March 1. This was a big event and a majority of the members were present.

The party was a very late party and the entrance was closed due to an hour late to enter the idea. Upon entering each student was presented with a sandal card of the firstcert of the evening. The contest was an animal name collection. The winner was Miss Letha Hoy who was presented with a lovely gift from the class.

During the course of the evening many interesting contests were played among the most interesting was a group bogging match between ten freshmen boys.

SPRING QUARTER TO OPEN MARCH 11TH AT J. S. T. C.

A.WELL-TRAINED TEACHER IN EVERY SCHOOL

Expect Largest Enrollment In History Of School

According to an announcement by Dr. Dauglasse, director of Enrollment, of new students will enroll in school at the beginning of the Spring Quarter on March 11. It will probably run the present enrollment of nearly 300 students to the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Letters are coming in daily from teachers and others inquiring about boarding arrangements and other information concerning the Spring Quarter and the Fifth Quarter which will begin on April 23. The fact that much work at Jacksonville is recognized fully throughout the U. S. is attracting large numbers of teachers who wish to take advantage of individual attention. Miss Minnie Smith is administering the law and the low of living expenses which may be obtained in Jacksonville.

Dr. Dauglasse Gives Party To Students

Dr. Dauglasse gave the students of Dauglasse Hall a dinner party on Monday night. The guests were invited to hear the announcement of their new dining hall which was recently completed. The new dining hall was built by the Weatherly Hall and Forney Hall building and is now ready to take in the festive occasion.

The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers, Mat Elting and the orchestra were present to render soft music more appropriate for the occasion. The program included several lovely numbers and speeches. Dr. Dauglasse made the speech in which several students responded. Misses Stiller furnished several lovely appetizers and a great deal of fun was had by all.

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Noonchaltant

(Edited by A. K. Bruner)

The editor glanced up to the lads and without hesitation swung open a door. Whether a beautiful girl stepped out or a very lovely lady met him at the door, we do not know. All that we know is that he was walking along the street and suddenly he saw a beautiful woman. He could see in it the swing- ing of her hips, the movement of the dress, and the way she held her head. This was Thursday night, he was nonchalant.

Summer passed too quickly for me. It seemed only a day ago that daily I and 1 were darting each other in darts from the Arch Rock; or else I was lying in the sun watching Sally double-flip and come winging down and land on the grass, a windmill capping its ripples, while I followed with my eyes the blurred red slate slipping effortlessly under the wheels. Halcyon days were they to me. Even the darts were more than a wand as we defined idly under the low willows and cut across patches of moonlight and beautiful trees. In conclusion, we took our everlasting eating of the red and the raisin colored of their Haansana (sic) balls and what manner? They couldn’t have an answering echo of the bob-o- link.

What were the two weeks the last summer? Those two weeks didn’t bring Sally. The joy was taken out of showing off my new walking stick through the vine of the valley, and we wouldn’t bring out the low, gurgling whistle of the bob-o-link. Nobody had Sally. The bob-o-link’s unanswered cry became odious.

Yet another day went sickly and I did not like the student in the upward track. Yet, there must be good acting by well-chosen acts for the parts they have to portray. Third, the story must be true. Some stories are so un-real and fantastical that at the class of the picture the students feel as if he has been to another world.

Moving picture may be made a great help in the education of the young Americans of today, but it also may become as great a detriment. The problem of the teachers of today is to know how to choose wisely the pictures to recommend for their pupils to see.——Editor.

THE RESOURCEFUL TEACHER

It does not take expensive buildings and equipment to make a school. The resourceful teacher can create wonders in a poorly-equipped room. Anyone building and with a small amount of equipment. Of course every person should wish for these better things but no teacher should all back and content himself with doing nothing and make the remiss that he can not accomplish anything because he does not have favorable conditions under which to teach. The resourceful person will make the best of things and turn out a good job of training children in spite of the handicaps.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Everyone who has anything to do with school athletics should bear in mind the importance of the work of the school in developing the character of the students. As carried on by many teachers, coaches, and students of today, it has been completely ignored. The athletic coach should be a living example for all students to follow. We wish to call this fact to the attention of superintendents, principals, teachers, parents and others who are interested in the well-being of the young people whom we are attempting to train.

The individual who shows good sportsmanship in any kind of an athletic contest should immediately be barred from the teaching profession and especially the coaching of athletics. We should not permit our boys and girls to be taught bad sportsmanship. Those who can not display good sportsmanship should be able to see themselves as others see them. People generally look with disfavor upon unseemly conduct by coaches or players.

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THE SPRING QUARTER OPENS ON MARCH 11th

C. W. DAUGETTE
PRESIDENT

BRAINSTORMS

(Edited by Harry Hendry)

In memoriam

We regret the departing of Alonzo Powell. A good-natured man he was. He was every inch of his body a politician. And he weighed 320 pounds.

To the many students who have the FLU

To a few of advice to give you to not go to school, but to stay in bed how everything that you read.

Sleep and rest to your hearts content.

To the FLU is Heaven sent.

Well, now that the Tournament is over maybe "Daisy" Carter will tip leading cheerer.

Police, just because Brainstorms has been discarded in the first, few seconds of the game. The game rocked won and at the half Oxford was definitely on control with an 8 point lead. In the third quarter Pleasantville came back and definitely outplayed Oxford in the last quarter. Oxford as had not seen Oxford's old guard. Both teams had scored several points, but in the fourth Oxford again played an excellent brand of ball and locked out the last few minutes winning 20-12. This game was an unexciting one where the M. A. team marked by a very few fouls. However the scoring was more or less to all around affair with the "big gun" definitely all around player on both sides. The game was featured by an air-right defense by both sides and Oxford won on the strength of three good drives from the middle of the court. All the game was unusually clean and well-fought.

The Sport Parade

(Edited by Gordon Cahaly)

The basketball tournament proved itself the best one yet held at Kirby Hall. Every game was enjoyed by the teachers, faculty and faculty, and end zones were filled with yelling, rooting and "hollering" for "the old home town." Always a high spirit man, but last time the spirit was well curbed and, as a result, we had the quietest and best tournament ever.

The semi-finals began Monday at 3 P.M. with a game between Pleasantville and Oxford. Pleasantville tried to steal the first half, but from there out to the finish there was never a doubt as to the final victor. Pleasantville's point-man, Gisler, was clicking and rolled in quite a number of points for his team. Then Turner did some good defensive playing and Turner turn, to an all good round game. For Observers the write thinks that McCullough, the big center, turned to the best work as he was always there fighting.

The second game was played between Oxford and Jacksonville. After the first few moments Oxford stopped into the lead and from there on to finish the game things definitely in their favor. Turner turned in his best game for Jacksonville but that it seemed as if he was playing under par. For Oxford Sparkes and Shum, both ranked as equal-sparks, as a defense player and Shum as an offensive player.

Saturday night after a prelim game between the Eagle Owls and West Georgia. While the Eagle Owls made quite lively the final scores were held between Piedmont and Oxford. Piedmont drew first blood with an opening goal in the first few seconds of the game. The game rocked back and at the half Oxford was definitely on control with an 8 point lead. In the third quarter Pleasantville came back and definitely outplayed Oxford in the last quarter. Oxford as had not seen Oxford's old guard. Both teams had scored several points, but in the fourth Oxford again played an excellent brand of ball and locked out the last few minutes winning 20-12. This game was an unexciting one where the M. A. team marked by a very few fouls. However the scoring was more or less to all around affair with the "big gun" definitely all around player on both sides. The game was featured by an air-right defense by both sides and Oxford won on the strength of three good drives from the middle of the court. All the game was unusually clean and well-fought.

Spring is just around the corner as evidenced by the appearance of bare trees, and flowers on the lawns, the school campus. And with spring also came the thought of ideas for baseball so just all get out and talk sport. In talking sports, what about winning a winning team for J. S. C.?

Dr. Calvert: "I want some time."

Balkman: "Balkman?"

Dr. Calvert: "Now, automobile."
The TEACOLA

Demonstration School

The third grade has just finished a study of Switzerland. Each one was supposed to collect material telling what he had learned. The following were the best paragraphs.

The Country of Switzerland
By Marsha A. Wolf
Switzerland is a beautiful country. It is often called the " Playground of Europe." Have you ever been to Switzerland? There are little flowers called edelweiss. It is a beautiful flower. The berries of Switzerland are quite small. On the top of the mountains there is snow. On the side of the mountain there are vineyards and orchards. In Switzerland they sell butter, cheese, flour, cotton cloth, fine lace, tobacco, clocks, and watches. They have beef, beef and more beef.

Daisy Welser Smith

The Country of Switzerland
In Switzerland they make cheese, butter, and meat and sell them to Switzerland. The people climb the Alps with Alp-sheep known as "keep," for their food. The Alps are very high.

The Swiss have goats, cows, horses, and sheep.

In Switzerland there are many flower fields. Switzerland is one of the most beautiful countries of Europe. They have the busiest and railroads. The trains go around the Alps. In Switzerland there are many circular roads. The roads grow up to be guides. The boys guard the sheep day and night.

The Swiss people do not speak the same language that we do. They do not understand English. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lane.

Switzerland

Mrs. McCallum. I have learned a good many things about Switzerland. I met some clockmakers and chefs. They sell cheese. They make the cheeses of goats milk. They have many cows.

Their mountains are hard to climb and they have alpine penguins and Ibex. The house is two stories high with peaks all around them.

Robert Leverett.

THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

Clem Parrish, Leona Dumphy, James Shuler, K. V. Haywood, Charles Presley, John Adams, and Mary Elizabeth Lane.

STORIES

The Little Girl and Her Bird
Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Sally, and her bird liked to go to the pond. The little girl played in the pond while the little bird was playing in a tree near by. Then they went home. Sally and her bird were flying around the pond.

The next morning the little girl and her bird went to the woods and made a play house. They put a nest in it in all day. Then they went back to their play house. Sally found the nest and brought it home. He had been to the mountains. When they got up the next morning, they went to their grandmother's house and said, "Grandma, we have a nest in the tree. We have to get the nest before the little girl was asleep. They put her in a dish.

Hazel Dyer.

Reed's Shoe Shop

Shoe Repair Shop

SHOES TINTED ANY COLOR

Served Students 22 Years

General Average Of A J. S. T. C. Student

History—Incomplete

Biology—Poor

Every day I put my hands to my mouth and say, "Mom, can I have some more ice cream?" But my mom says, "No, that's not healthy." So I eat it anyway.

Unbreakable Three

In the front room of a house, there are two boys and a girl. Those three girls are not sisters, nor are they cousins. Because they are not related, and that's easy to see. There's something special about those three girls. Which seems rather obvious.

But everyone in town seems to know their names.

They are called "unbreakable three."

Their names are Brown, McCandless, and Cuffe.

Wandering Reporter

The wandering reporter works for Charles Adams studying in the hall. Thad Barrow teasing Evelyn Russel, Bennett Browning interviewing the Junior, Steve Rhodes hanging out for Oxford, Clyde Brown and Edna Brown inviting someone about having to wear tennis shoes in gym, Eleanor Johnson walking through the halls. The Junior reporter is writing about two girls. Jovita Buxton walking through to see Cuffe, Happy Anderson walking down Pielan, Mrs. Arraseltank with a new look, Mr. Webb with a new look.

Everytime Everyone Huling, Margaret Manuel asking the writer to leave the Shaggy and give her a new meaning, asking a new meaning, asking a new meaning, asking a new meaning, asking a new meaning, asking a new meaning.

Jovita Buxton carrying a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe giving a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe carrying a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe giving a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe carrying a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe giving a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe carrying a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe giving a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe carrying a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe giving a bunch of books, Edward Cuffe carrying a bunch of books.

"Hey, Mr. Shange! What do you think? I think it's cool."

That's right. She rarely shows any of it.

My friend asked me to go to the water in French, but the French is my best language, so I will go to the water and give him the check.

Traffic cup: "Use your oar!"

"Kat F:" "My Goodness, where is he? I'm pushed and pulled everywhere we go."

"Thad: "Now, Joseph, can you name five animals that inhabit the land around the North Pole?"

"James: "I'm not sure that I can name any animals, but I have four polar bears and old sea.

They laughed when they looked away the plane, but they were right, I couldn't lift it.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 11, 12, 13

"David Copperfield"

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"ROBERTA"

RITZ THEATRE

Anniston

When You Want The Very Best Goods at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES Come To Our Store

Weaver Bros.
Thoughtful Sayings For Thoughtful Men

When Alabama Medical College students surveyed a farm to find out what girls are made of, some of their findings are given to the public, and these students are made to do the same thing.

The results show that the average female of the species contains:

1. Chlorine enough to saturate five swimming pools.
2. Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 empty bottles.
3. Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season twenty-five cakes.
4. Ten gallons of water.
5. Five pounds of limousine, enough to whitewash one house.
6. Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
7. Glycogen for the functioning of a heavy navy ship.
8. Enough gullet to make five pounds of fat.
10. Enough fat for ten bars of soap.

A real man, in terms of muscle, is a skinny fellow. If you want to ride at right angles, "Do you love me?" ride at right angles and at a hairpin curve.

BACHELORS

By Louise Haye

A bachelor is a person defined as a "large body of system, complete, surrounded by caution and fortified at all points. He rides with his soul so close to his digestion that whatever he says to you will give someone whether to offer him food, philosophy, or a dynamite sack. His chief product on a wild oat, and his watchword is 'Give me more or gear until I'm dead.' The care with which bachelors chauffeur themselves would be the masterpiece of a St. Louis College. They don't care, for every convenience, business has divided bachelors into three kinds: those that have to be driven to a proposition with a whip, others that have to be coerced with an undo amount of fortune; and others that have to be stopped and backed into the shafts of the corporation. They drive themselves upon the fact that their state's order will not serve them from saying yes, when they say no, and vice versa. The one who one horse won't power. Lovers look at him through rosy curtains, but bachelors see him through pitch. You want to brighten someone's sideline, you must make every man extremely dark and dreamy. Every bachelor has the fact in his mind that he is a thing of beauty and will be a boy forever.

CANDY SANDWICHES

By Anna McBrandt

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Drinks

Students Welcome

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The College wishes to secure the following for the following years to complete its plant

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Any Year Before 1906-07

Any Year Before 1907-08

Any Year Before 1912-13

Any Year Before 1925-26

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Barber Shop and Beauty Shop

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WANT TO JOIN US?

Bill's Sandwich Shop

Barber Shop and Beauty Shop

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

any maybe you are looking for a barber.

Ok., you do what you want to do, and we will do what we want to do.

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