

## HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced Saturday that she had turned into philanthropy from her commercial broadcasts alone almost half as much money as the government paid the President for a year's work. Giving a review of two years filled with activities no first lady ever did before, she gave an itemized account of \$36,000 paid the Friends Service Committee for her radio talks between May 14 and Dec. 31, 1934.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, English prince of speed, made unsuccessful attempts Saturday and Sunday to better his 272-mile an hour record at Daytona Beach, Florida, with his powerful Bluebird racer. On Saturday, heat from the exhaust pipes melted the cowling and caused it to tear loose in the wind, letting the fumes into the cockpit and nearly suffocating him. The roughness of the beach interfered on Sunday, but Campbell said "There's nothing wrong with the Bluebird, but that beach . . . I'll stay here 25 years if I have to to get the beach I want."

Following the circulation of petitions in the South Dakota Black Hills for a referendum as to the secession of certain Western South Dakota counties, there has been a proposal to create an entirely new state, a 49th, which would embrace western South Dakota, the northern third of Wyoming and a tier of counties along the southern boundary of Montana. The name suggested is Absaroka, the tribal name of the Crow Indian nation. The capital would be Sheridan, Wyoming which is centrally located in the territory.

Clem Sohn of Ansing, Mich., claims the distinction of being the first man to fly with home-made wings. At Daytona Beach on Thursday, he ascended 12,000 feet in an airplane, stepped off, and on the descent, looped, banked and glided to 2,000 feet before he opened his parachute and floated safely to earth. The wings are made of canvas.

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, co-starred in "It Happened One Night", were acclaimed for the best acting performance on the screen in 1934 by 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 for every \$1 of income but ran less "in the red" than a year ago, treasury figures showed Saturday.

Persons close to the defense have declared that Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers have raised more than \$20,000 to finance his fight to escape death in the electric chair as the slayer of the Lindbergh baby, since the Hunterdon County, N. J., jury found Hauptmann guilty of first degree murder several weeks ago. It was said about half the amount came in letters after Hauptmann, his wife and lawyers made their public appeal for money.

## STATE CONTESTS TO BE HELD MAY 11 IN JACKSONVILLE

Spelling, Reading, Language  
and Arithmetic Tests  
Arouse Interest

It has been announced by A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, that the state contests in spelling, silent reading, language, and arithmetic will be held here on Saturday, May 11. The contests have aroused much interest throughout several sections of the state in the past and it is expected that many school systems will enter contestants this year. A contest bulletin giving full information concerning the rules and regulations has just come from the press and is being mailed to teachers throughout this section of the state. Any other may receive copies of the bulletin on request. Mr. Shelton states that contestants may be entered by interested teachers in school systems where the entire program is not conducted. 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 test and drill book for the third and fourth grades by A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, has just come from the 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 from the printers. This book is a revised edition of one which was published in 1932 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 one of a series of three books.

## Junior Dance To Be Held March 8th

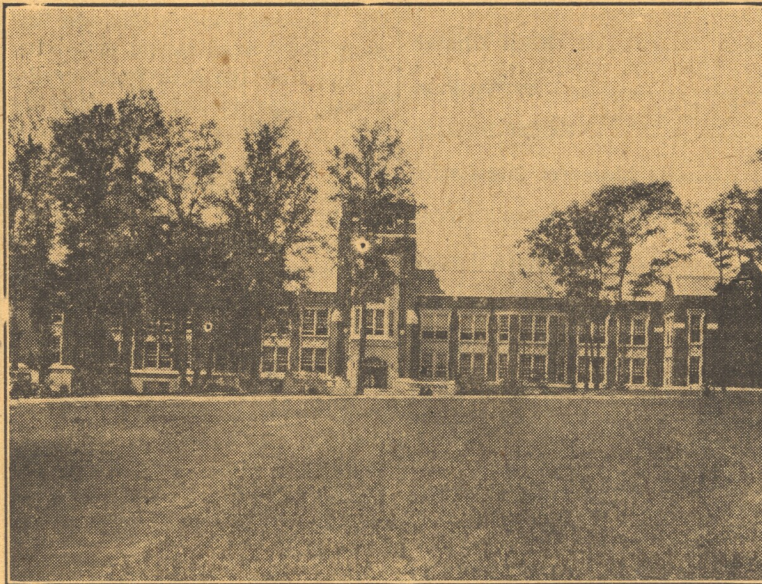
The beginning of the last week of the winter quarter finds the members of the Junior Class working with feverish earnestness toward the completion of plans for the Junior dance. Only a few days remain before the actual date of the dance, but plans are practically complete now. It is the intention of the officers to have everything in A-1 shape by the middle of the week, and to have nothing left undone that will contribute to the success of the affair.

As practically everyone knows, it is the custom for each of the three upper classes to sponsor a quarterly dance, open to the entire school and guests. The Sophomore class sponsored the dance at the close of the fall quarter, so it is the honor of the Junior class to sponsor the next one. The Senior class will have charge of the spring quarter dance. Committees have been busy several days, working out decorative schemes, etc., and with various other preliminary duties.

All expectations are that this will be the most enjoyable dance of the season, due to the fact that music is to be furnished by the big ten-piece orchestra conducted by Kenneth Hill of Anniston. Hours, as usual in S. T. C. dances, will be from eight until eleven.

The dance is open to the entire student body, former students, high school students and invited guests.

## Bibb Graves Hall



## Jacksonville Alumni To Hold Luncheon During A. E. A. Meet

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. in Birmingham. The luncheon will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel on Friday, March 29, at twelve o'clock. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

## Fashion Revue Is Given Friday

A fashion revue was sponsored by the Womens' Missionary Society of the Jacksonville Methodist Church Friday evening, March 1.

Miss Mary Frances Geer opened the program with several piano selections. The male quartet of the college sang several selections.

The first models featured were Misses Elizabeth Weaver, Mary Cole Sewell, Eleanor Ingram, Martha Norman, Evelyn Page, Margaret Manuel, and Kathleen Franklin. These girls were wearing beautiful pajamas and negligees.

A stunning arrangement of sport and street costumes were modeled by Misses Lucy Williams, Mary Brewer, Elizabeth Scarbrough, Mildred Sheppard, Dorothy Burnham, Marguerite Posey, Hazel Lee Perry, Eberlee Burge, Lucille Gray, Christine Prickett, Myrtle Lee Fryar, Beatrice Davis, Geraldine Merrett, Myra Nelle Burks, and Marguerite Green.

Misses Bill Boyette, Thelma Kenney, Marguerite Perry, Docia Henderson, Steve Anne Farmer, Mildred Varnon, and Ruby Joe Dyar were the charming young ladies modeling the latest thing in dinner and evening gowns.

Three prizes were awarded by the stores sponsoring this show. Miss Dorothy Burnham won first prize; Miss Marguerite Perry, second; and Miss Beatrice Davis, third.

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Reuben Self, who gave a reading; Mr. Will Ed Hollingsworth and Miss Mildred Varnon both rendered vocal solos.

The dresses, pajamas and negligees in this revue were featured by Mangel's, "Distinctive Frocks at Popular Prices," of Anniston. Shoes and lounging slippers were featured by Williamson Shoe Company also of Anniston. The hats were featured by Zella Talley of Anniston.

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DRAWS CROWD

Oxford Wins Championship  
Of District; Piedmont  
Reaches Finals

The eleventh annual boys basketball tournament which was held in the State Teachers College gymnasium last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday was an outstanding success in every respect. Thirty-eight high school teams representing the eight counties of the sixth athletic district participated in the tournament.

It is 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 Piedmont by the score of 20 to 13. Silver loving cups were presented to the winning teams by Dr. C. W. Daugette.

The State Teachers College boys defeated the team representing West Georgia College in the preliminary game on Monday night by the score of 33 to 26. Dr. Daugette announced to the audience at the game Monday night that before the tournament was held next year the present gymnasium would be enlarged to seat larger crowds or a new gymnasium would be built. Students, Alumni, and friends of the college are looking forward to this new addition to the college which is much needed.

## Freshman Party Voted A Success

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 lover's lane party and the entrance was cleverly decorated into a huge arch to carry out the idea. Upon entering each student was presented with a contestant card to enter him in the first contest of the evening. The contest was an animal names collection. The winner was Miss Louise Hay 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 boxing match between

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

Expect Largest Enrollment  
In History Of  
School

According to an announcement by Dr. C. W. Daugette a large number of new students will enroll in school at the beginning of the Spring Quarter on March 11, which will probably run the present enrollment of nearly 800 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 work taken at Jacksonville is recognized fully throughout the U. S. is attracting large numbers of teachers who wish to take advantage of individual attention that is given Jacksonville students and the low cost of living expenses which may be obtained in Jacksonville.

## Dr. Daugette Gives Party To Students

Dr. Daugette gave the students of Daugette Hall a dinner party on Tuesday evening, February 26, in honor of their new dining hall which was recently completed. The faculty members and the students of Weatherly Hall and Forney Hall were invited to take part in the festive occasion.

The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Miss Ewing and the orchestra were present to render soft music appropriate for the dinner. The men's quartet sang several lovely numbers and Dr. Daugette made a short talk, to which several students responded. Miss Sellers furnished several lively games and a great deal of fun was had by all.

The students of Daugette Hall would like to express their thanks to the workmen for their faithful work, to Mrs. Pitts for all that she did to make the event possible, to Mrs. Hendrix for such a lovely dinner and last but by no means least, to Dr. Daugette for making our first dinner in the new dining hall possible. We know that Dr. Daugette's addition to the new dormitory was made through a great effort and hope that we can make him feel our gratitude.

Some one said it could not be done; But, Dr. Daugette did it!

ten freshmen boys.

Miss Minnie Sellers, Director of Athletics for Women, Mr. A. C. Shelton, Faculty Sponsor for the Freshman Class, and Lee Jones, Representative for the Social Committee, with the party committee deserves much credit for the party's success.

After the various games and contests refreshments were served.

Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists is in Miami, Fla. this week looking for a possible site for motion picture studios. His visit is prompted he said, by the impending California bill placing a state income tax of 35 per cent or more upon industries operating in that state.

# 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.

### — STAFF —

- Editor-in-Chief ..... Ellen Church
- Associate Editor ..... Evelyn Page
- Business Manager ..... Jasper Buckner
- Society Editor ..... Margaret Sue Caffee
- Sports Editor ..... Gordon Coheley
- Demonstration School Editor ..... Sara Jordan
- Circulation Manager ..... Henry Apperson
- Faculty Sponsor ..... A. C. Shelton

REPORTERS—Harry Herndon, Clyde Westbrook, Inez Smitherman, Augie Mae Fowler, Rowena McCracken, Harolyn Franklin, Thad Barrow, "Red" Martin, Foster Oliver, and Bill Boyett.



## WHAT IS A GOOD SHOW?

A good moving picture is something that every college student should know and be able to appreciate. This is a great part of his education which he should not neglect. The big trouble today is, do the students know how to judge what is a good picture? Many, or even a greater percent, spend their allowances on cheap, love stories that hinder their mental and moral development in every respect.

What constitutes a good picture? First, the plot must be one to give the students food for thought. It does not necessarily have to always be morally good, but one to lead the students in the upward path. Next, there must be good acting by well-chosen actors for the parts they have to portray. Third, the story must be true to life. Some shows are so unreal and fantastic that at the close of the picture the student feels as if he has been to another world.

Moving pictures may be made a great help in the education of the young Americans of today, but it also may become a great detriment. The problem of the teachers of today is to know how to choose wisely the picture 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 accomplish wonders in a poorly constructed building and with a small amount of equipment. Of course every person should wish for these better things but no teacher should sit back and content himself with doing nothing and make the excuse that he can not accomplish any thing 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

Every person who has anything to do with school athletics should bear in mind that athletics found a place in the work of the school as a means of developing the character of the students. As carried on by many teachers and coaches the original purpose for athletics 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, patrons and others who are interested in the welfare of the young people whom we are attempting to train.

The individual who shows poor 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 any unsportsmanlike conduct by coaches or players.

## Be Nonchalant

(By A. E. Bruner)

The gladiator walked up to the cage and without hesitation swung open a door. Whether a beautiful girl stepped out or whether a tiger met him at the door we do not know, but as he strode along he knew. You could see it in the swinging of his hips, the shifting of the finger tips of his Eve. Believing his Eve, he was nonchalant.

Summer passed too quickly for me. It seemed only a day ago that Sally and I were daring each other to dive from the Arch Rock; or else I was lying in the sun watching Sally double-flip and come writhing down, parting the water without a ripple, while I followed with my eyes the blurred red flash slipping effortlessly under the water. Halcyon days were they to me. Even the dug-out was touched by a wand as we drifted idly under the low willows and cut across patches of moonlight. I scorned the folly of old men, with their everlasting casting of the reel, and the rancid odor of their Havanas that hung over the lake. What mattered it? They couldn't hear Sally's answering echo of the bob-o-link.

There were two weeks the next summer, but those two weeks didn't bring Sally. The joy was taken out of showing off my new bathing suit that she had sent me. Who could bring out the low, gurgling whistle when a fellow cut the jack-knife? Nobody but Sally. The bob-o-link's unanswered cry became irksome. No one else would run so fast from a red worm. Summer had lost its magic, which was replaced by long, hot days.

Eagerly I accepted Mr. Brown's invitation to visit him in the city. There I could see Sally every day; there we would again hold marathon contests at turning cartwheels; there, I thought, we would live again our summer days. Dimly I sensed the towns and country-sides as they rushed by the train window, but my thoughts were on those coming days.

In the taxi, streets and houses flashed by in a blur. Uneasiness and longing fought for supremacy in my chaotic mind. Stiffly I crawled out of the taxi and helped the chauffeur with the bags. Carrying my crimped valise, I walked with Mr. Brown up to the house. Mr. Brown himself showed me to my room. After washing, I gave myself the once-over in a long mirror on the wall. Hands and face that were burned to a crisp black tan, except for a fresh white ring where my hair had been cut the day before, hair combed back in a pompadour, new suit, shirt, and tie met my gaze.

I sat down and nervously began to read a magazine until Mr. Brown knocked on my door and told me that Sally was playing tennis back of the house. One more flick with my handkerchief at the imaginary dust on my shoes, and with a part straightening of tie I was ready. Cutting around the corner of the house, I abruptly came to a stop. Amidst the silence the tennis ball bounced up and down on the court unnoticed; eyes were focused on me from all angles; my worsted suit lost its glamor; the caps of shoes stood up like toad-stools, and my flapping red tie flaunted itself bravely outside my vest.

From the far corner of the tennis court came a cry. "Why, it's Bill; hello! Old top." And then a slim, willowy girl came running towards me with a racket dangling in one hand and the other outstretched. For a moment I forgot my embarrassment, and then it returned again. I put my hands into my pockets, clasped them behind my back, then back again into my pockets. There, in search of something to steady their nervousness, they grasped my "makings." Mechanically they pulled the sack and papers out and rolled a cigarette. As I unconsciously lighted the Country Gentleman I was far from nonchalant.

## BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

### IN MEMORIAM

We regret the departing of Alton Powell

A goodly man was he.

He was every bit of his body a pal And he weighed 263.

To the many students who have the FLU

I've a bit of advice to give to you. Don't go to school, but stay in bed. Read everything that you haven't read.

Sleep and rest to your hearts content

To you the FLU is Heaven sent.

Well, now that the Tournament is over maybe "Dusty" Carter will top leading cheers.

Folks, just because Brainstorms are contained in the Junior Edition is no sign that I'm not a freshman.

When I count up to three then

all of you readers heave a sigh of relief—I'm not writing much this week. I believe the old flu germ has caught me.

Since Mr. Arnold skipped so daintily around the table at the dining room dedication last week, I'm in favor of his starting a folk dancing class.

I hear that the "Red-head Club" has adopted three colors in their banner red, red, and red.

Since the Prohibition Poll is over and the state remains absolutely arid, I don't know what the Y. M. C. A. will discuss in their coming meetings.

If Denson Simpson and Max Hibbs hadn't neglected to vote on Repeal the majority would have been two votes smaller—let that be a lesson to you.

## The Sport Parade

(By Gordon Coheley)

The basket ball tournament proved itself the best one yet held at Kilby Hall. Every day and night the bleachers, balcony, and end zones were filled with yelling, rooting mobs "hollering" for "The old home town". Always a high spirit is manifest but this year 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 Piedmont and Ohatchee. Piedmont had to stretch out in the first half, but from there on out to the finish there was never a doubt as to the final victor. Piedmont's spot-man, Ginter, was clicking and rolled up quite a number of points for his team. Then Parker did some good defensive playing and Turner turned in a good all-round game. For Ohatchee the writer thinks that McCullough, the big center, turned in the best work as he was always in there fighting.

The second game was played between Oxford and Jacksonville. After the first few moments Oxford stepped into the lead and from there on to the finish they had things definitely in their power. Turner turned in the best performance for Jacksonville but at that it seemed as if he was playing under par. For Oxford Sparks and Shamblee ranked about equally—Sparks as a defense player and Shamblee as an offense player.

Monday night after a preliminary game between the Eagle Owls and West Georgia which the Eagle Owls won quite easily the finals

were held between Piedmont and Oxford. Piedmont drew first blood by scoring in the first few seconds of the game. The game rocked on however and at the half Oxford was definitely in control with an 8 point lead. In the third quarter Piedmont came back and definitely outplayed Oxford in every department and had whittled down Oxford's lead several points, but in the fourth quarter Oxford again played an excellent brand of ball and loafed out the last few minutes winning 20-13. This game was an unusually clean game and was marked by a very few fouls. However the scoring was more or less an all around affair with the "big gun" definitely silenced on both sides. The playing was featured by an air-tight defense by both sides and Oxford won on the strength of its long shots from the middle of the court. All in all the game was unusually clean and well-fought.

Spring is just around the corner as evidenced by the appearance of base balls, and gloves on the training school campus. And with spring always comes thoughts of track and baseball so let's all get out and talk baseball and put out a winning team for J. S. T. C.

Dr. Calvert: "I want some tires". Salesman: "Balloon tires?"

Dr. Calvert: "Naw, automobile

Ellen: "What nation produces more marriages than any other nation?"

Fay: "Fascination."

## 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.

THE SPRING QUARTER OPENS ON MARCH 11th

C. W. DAUGETTE  
PRESIDENT

## Observer Publishing Co.

Publishers and Printers

405 Kyle Avenue, Alabama City, Ala.

Phone 1473

# Demonstration School

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

**The Country of Switzerland**  
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 boys of Switzerland grow up to be guides. On the top of the mountains there is snow. On the side of the mountains there are vineyards and orchards. In Switzerland they sell butter, cheese, milk, fine silk cloth, cotton cloth, fine laces, cuckoo clocks, and watches. They have cows, sheep, and goats.  
Daisy Weller Smith.

**The Country of Switzerland**  
In Switzerland they make cheese, butter, and laces and sell them. In Switzerland the people climb the Alps with Alpenstocks to keep from slipping down. The Alps are very high.

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

In Switzerland there are many flowers called edelweiss. Switzerland is one of the most beautiful countries of Europe. They have trains and railroads. The trains go around the Alps. In Switzerland there are many orchards. The boys 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 wear the same clothes.

Mary Elizabeth Lane.

## Switzerland

Mrs. McClendon, I have learned a good many things about Switzerland. They make cuckoo clocks and sleds. They sell cheese. They make the cheese of goats' milk. They have many cows.

Their mountains are hard to climb and they have alpenstocks to climb with. The houses are two stories high with porches all the way around them.

Robert Liverett.

## THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Clem Parris, Lenora Dempsey, James Snider, K. V. Haywood, Christine Lett, Josephine Bonds, and Mary Elizabeth Lane.

## STORIES

**The Little Girl and Her Bird**  
Once upon a time there was a little girl who had a bird. She 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, ate their supper and went to bed. The next morning the little girl and her bird went to the woods and made a play house. They played in it all day. Then they went back home. That night her father came home. He had been to the mountains.

When they got up the next morning, they went to their grandmother's. She gave them lots of packages. When they got back home the little girl was asleep. They put her to bed.

Hazel Dyer.

## Reed's Shoe Shop General Shoe Repair

SHOES TINTED ANY COLOR

Served Students 22 Years

**The Little Boy and His Sister**  
One day a little boy was sitting under a big tree. A big boy came and sat down beside him. The little boy started crying and the big boy said, "What is the matter with you?" The little boy said, "Some Indians took my sister away." The big boy was a cowboy and he had a tribe of cowboys. They found her and took her home.  
The cowboys and the little boy and girl lived happy ever after.  
James Simpson.

## Books For Leisure Moments

**LOST PARADISE** by Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Peter, a dreamy boy, brought up on a Main coast farm, even as a child wanted to write. His father and brothers become part of a mind picture he is painting. Everything about the farm is beautiful to Peter. It is a vivid picture of an exceptional boy.

**CITY EDITOR** by Stanley Walker (with a foreword by Alexander Woolcott)

There are ten million people who will tell you "I used to be a newspaper man once myself". Everyone of them should read this book—one of the few that discusses the field of reporting with candor, humor, and pride.

**THE WORLD OUTSIDE** by Hans Fallada.

Willi Kufalt served five years in prison, now outside he tries to be respectable. Circumstances and people cause him to steal, lie and cheat. He cannot adjust himself to the world outside, only when he is in prison does he feel comfortable and at peace. This is a well told, intensely interesting study of an convict.

**THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE** by Grace Livingston Hill

A Cinderella story of a young man made rich over night by oil wells, plays Prince Charming to a starving beautiful girl. An hour of light reading.

**FOLDED HILLS** by Stewart Edward White

This book tells an absorbing story of early California and how the son of a pioneer who loved Mexicans and Indians fought the coming of the white man.

## FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

(By Bennett Browning)

**Famous Quotations From Members of The Junior Class**

Clyde Brown—"Did I have a class last period?"

Walter Bartlett—"Dogged if I know, do you?"

Mrs. J. O. Pyron—"Something for you, please?"

Gordon Coheley—"Probably it's two other guys."

Edward Sewell—"You couldn't prove it by me."

Gussie Mae Snider—"Or fiddle."

Mark Sims—"Look out there fellows!"

Edwin Bruner—"How am I to know if you can't prove it by Ed Sewell?"

Margaret Sue Caffee—"Not you, but me."

Luke West—"I just wouldn't know."

Denson Simpson—"I'm telling you just like it is."

Raymond Smith—"Well, not knowing I couldn't say."

Glen Black—"Hit don't make no difference nohow!"

Pauline Harvella—"Well honey, I'm so sorry!"

John Baker—"She don't play! ! Theodocia Henderson—"I'll ask Mr. Shelton if he knows."

Mrs. S. L. Williams—"Health, the quality of life that renders the individual fit to live most and to serve best."

Beatrice Davis—"Got your French

translated?"  
Mary Summers—"I don't know. Why?"  
Mrs. A. A. Poling—"Let me think over it?"  
Gladys Dyer—"I dread that History test."

Bertha Karr—"That anatomy test wasn't hard."

Evelyn Page—"I'm getting so tired of this."

Lossie Stanford—"Well, I just don't know."

Vera Martin—"Dr. Calvert, you know I'm not dumb."

## The Great American Game

It is the consensus of sports writers that baseball continues to hold its rank as "the great American game." Football is the only game which has seriously challenged this supremacy, even as a college sport. By common consent football and baseball are not competing sports, since the former is assigned to the autumn and the latter to the spring term on the college sports calendar.

Now spring is just around the corner, and baseball enthusiasm is already here. In fact it has been here for several weeks, and it has demonstrated its contagious character. On every hand the students are talking baseball. There are many of them who are eagerly awaiting the call to "Play ball!"

Baseball is a wholesome amateur sport. It has the virtue of being played out of doors, on a field that is large enough to admit plenty of action and to give each spectator a chance to know whether or not it is played in a sportsmanlike manner. It has tremendous character-building potentialities. It lends itself to the development of fair play, esprit de corps, poise, and both mental and physical alertness. It is a sport which a college can maintain at relatively small cost. It is seldom that players are carried off the field on stretchers. Fortunately it does not tempt alumni to demand that the players "die for dear old Alma Mater;" nor is it likely to be degraded by commercialization as a college sport.

## The Basketball Tournament

Some "high tall" courting.  
Girls exercising their eyes by "rolling" them at the boys.

That "Oh How I Could Love You" look.

Getting in the six o'clock rush, that's where you could get closest to the one you wanted to.

Desperate need of a traffic light. Where all the cars could have come from.

Gobs of cars, but only a temptation for the girls—no rides.

Girls wondering if she'd ever see or hear from "him" any more.

Boys making signs at the girls (pity they couldn't make it out)

Big disappointments when you found out He was married.

Boys asking "Who is that Blonde? I could go for her in a big way.

"Are you going to make your class?" "Just can't, my honey is playing in the next game.

Did teacher call roll, or did he call roll?

Imagine staying at home to study when the tournament doesn't come but once a year—They're not responsible.

Sitting on hard benches until they felt like a feather bed.

Nice knee punchers—some honey, some rather soft, but "Oh my back."

Plenty of "set ups"—greatly appreciated by poor school girls.

Wonder if the "grab" feels like the girls do, 'let down."

The boys got plenty of encouragement to come back—whether to school, or on a nice visit.

Girls afraid to talk to the boys.

Remarks heard from the girls on the bench in front—There he is; the one you're supposed to date. Look on the bleachers and see if you can

find him. There they are together; my, is yours good looking. Now I've looked at every dark suit, he isn't there I tell you. Do you know that boy? He certainly is a "Romeo." Well, the thing to do is think it over seriously before you fall, girls.

## Unbreakable Three

In the front room of a house Sat three girls as quiet as a mouse, These girls are not sisters, no sree, Because you can look at them, and that's easy to see.

There's something about these girls Which seems rather strange,

But everyone in town seems to know their names;

They are called the "unbreakable three,"

Their names are Brown, McClendon, and Caffee.

## Wandering Reporter

The wandering reporter reports Charlie Adams studying in the hall, Thad Barrow teasing Evelyn Russell, Bennett Browning interviewing the Juniors, Sleepy Rhodes hollering for Oxford, Clyde Brown and Edwin Bruner grumbling about having to wear tennis shoes in gym, Eleanor Johnson walking through the halls, "Rat" Woodfin talking to two girls, Jovita Scarbrough talking to Sue Caffee, Henry Apperson walking down Pelham road, Howard Bramblett with a sore throat, Max Hibbs singing the syllables.

Everyone hunting Evelyn Page, Margaret Manuel asking the writer to leave the library, Lossie Stanford smiling as usual, Pauline Harvella carrying an armload of books, Edward Sewell forgetting to make Chlorine under the hood, Leon Camp remembering some of his Freshman English—feature that!, Beatrice Davis talking to Mrs. "Steve", Hullet practicing on his "split" horn, "Red" Huff carrying a raincoat, "Dot" Cole looking for a History book, Melvin Yates off to be a Professor, Norman Radcliff on time for Music, "Red" Ashburn laughing at Bob West in the grab, Marion Abrams looking for Jewel Jackson, Mildred Varnon seeing Vera Martin off to home.

"Red" Burgess playing his fiddle, Bill Hay sitting out in front of Bibb Graves Hall, Arthur White leading two girls up the steps, Claudus Smith and a few others playing the tournament over (verbally) in the grab, Stokeley Bazemore repairing some one's watch, "Rat" Black talking about South America, Foster Oliver talking in the halls, Luke West in the library—believe it or leave it—Will'e Belle Baker sobbing for Evelyn Page, Lynn Little working in Biology lab., Bob Elders talking about the old home team—Ohatchee, Clyde Westbrook compounding something with an obnoxious odor in Chemistry, George Cooper hitch hik'ng, Oscar Jones smoking his pipe, Brady Tate talking basket ball, Mark Simms hunting up the average age at which a Scotchman enters college.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A Builder's Lesson  
"How shall I a habit break?"  
As you did that habit make.

As you gathered, you must lose;  
As you yielded, now refuse.

Thread by thread the strands we twist

Till they bind us neck and wrist;  
Thread by thread the patient hand

Must untwine ere free we stand.  
As we builded, stone by stone,

We must toil, unhelped, alone  
Till the work is overthrown.

But remember, as we try,  
Lighter every test goes by;

Wading is, the stream grows deep  
Toward the center's downward sweep.

Backward turn, each step ashore  
Shallower is than that before.

Ah! the precious years we waste  
Leveling what we raised in haste;

Doing what must be undone

Ere content or love be won!  
First across the gulf we cast  
Kite-borne threads, till lines are passed;  
And habit builds the bridge at last!  
John Boyle O'Rielly.

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

H'story—Incomplete.  
Dancing—A complete flop.

Biology—Excellent, due to a natural affinity for frogs, reptiles, potato bugs, spiders, mice, beetles, grasshoppers, and angieworms.

Conversation—Verbose, redundant, copious, superficial, effervescent.

Bluff—Excellent.  
Brains—Incomplete.

Looks—  
Girls—Fair.

Boys—Barely passing.  
Humor—Very good when it was on the other fellow. Not so good when it was on them.

Times Tardy—The number of times the tardy bell beat them to it.

Times Absent—as many times as they could fool the teachers into thinking they were coming down with something.

Penmanship—Fairly legible when they could answer the question. A Chinese puzzle when they couldn't.

Swimming—Able to float through.

Reading—Indifferent in reference quarters—Good in popular fiction.

On most other subjects they were able to pass, and we predict an even better record this semester.

"I'll bet your wife is a woman of rare intelligence."

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

My friend laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French, but the laugh was on him. I told the waiter to give him the check.

Traffic cop: "Use your noodle."

"Kat" F: "My Goodness, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

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

Joseph: "Yes, teacher, four polar bears and one seal."

They laughed when I walked over to the piano—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'

Coming

## 'ROBERTA'

## RITZ THEATRE

Anniston

When You Want The  
Very Best Goods

at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE  
PRICES

Come To Our Store

Weaver Bros.

# The Nosebag

(By Thad Barrow)

I observed one of the local heart-breakers throwing her old "blue eagle" gown in the refuge the other day. She allowed as how it had done its part.

Mr. Bennett Vaughan (Powder Puff to his intimates) is quite a character—must be a part of his heresy.

One of the best things about the Wheel Barrow is that he doesn't attempt poetry. (nothing personal, Mr. Herndon).

According to the past issue of the Teacola, I seem to be working on a new language. "San jas" might be Esperanto for "Sans gas," but it happened to be a mis-print.

Old Crump is one up and holding the cubes. He has a sort of family pull at Weatherly Hall.

Senator Huey P. Long has increased his bodyguard to seven formidable looking men. Before long he'll probably have enough to give them a colored shirt each and start a movement. Hitler's brown shirts put him over, and Mosley's black shirts of England, are becoming powerful.

I've been reading Lamb in His Bosom, by Caroline Miller. The hardships of Southern rural people in the early 1840's make the current depression look like a picnic.

Even if the administration's alphabet soup isn't very nourishing, let's hope it has plenty of vitamins.

The local cinema isn't a reproduction of Radio City, but it is far above the average for a small town. The screen offerings are consistently above par. It deserves our patronage.

Mr. Shick, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, defends his company's sixty-eight million dollar war profit as reasonable because of the risks involved in the manufacture of war materials. I wonder what he thought of the doughboys dodging bullets for a dollar a day.

The Georgia legislature failed to pass the bill granting divorce after sixty days residence. Exponents of the bill had planned to build up a big business by having ruptured marital relations "Renokayed" locally.

The Calhouns will have some good arguments to the contrary, but I can see no alternative for the sales tax. Even those opposing it admit that the state must increase its income and that the ad valorem tax is too high already. The bootleggers will continue to garner all the profits from the liquor traffic for some time to come, and we will all agree that the gasoline tax is already top-heavy.

During a recent stay in the windy city, Oliva Dionne, father of the famed "quins," averaged drinking fifteen bottles of pop daily. Apparently he believes in doing everything in a big way.

Did you hear about the sweet young thing who inherited her lovely complexion? It seems that her father had owned a drug-store.

Exponents of the Townsend Plan to give \$200 a month to people over 60 years of age paint a rosy picture. I have heard no mention of this but it seems to me that this would knock the props from one of our most important institutions, the insurance business. It seems to me also that the indiscriminate gift of that sum to the aged of every class and race

would build up a frightful delinquent class. In many cases an entire generation would depend upon Grandpa's pension—and when he died?

## Calhouns, On To Victory !!

How loyal hearts quicken to the summons of that clarion call. As the time of the annual contest between the societies looms clearer from the dimness of the future spirit rises in the hearts of each loyal society member.

The debate is on the tip of every tongue. Anticipation runs high, as the speakers polish their discourse, secure in the knowledge that every member has pledged his utmost confidence and support.

The Calhouns have rallied to their banner and are pouring their enthusiasm into plans for making this year the most outstanding victory in the history of the two societies. Preparations for their part are going forward at a tremendous pace, cheer leaders are completing arrangements for well coached yells and unusual decorations.

The cynosure of all eyes are on our speakers, and we place in them our trust, confident that it will be merited in their acquittal of their subject whether they loose or gain the decision.

With all the Calhouns to back the speakers we have every reason to believe that it will be: "Yea Calhouns, on to Victory."

Geraldine Merritt.

## PERSONALS

Miss Doris Jefferson spent last week end in Sumiton with her parents.

Miss Kathleen Franklin spent last week end at her home in Bessemer.

Miss Myra Burks was a visitor to Lincoln last week end.

Among some of the former students seen in Jacksonville during the tournament were: Loyd Little, Rosy Davis, Jack Walker, Conrad Buffington, Martha Murphree, Katherine Griffin, Hildegard Ledbetter, Geneva Lowery, Wallace Clements, Lee Roy Grover, and Pearl Pepper.

Mr. Harry Herndon spent the week end at his home in Alabama City, Wonder why he makes it a point to go home every week end?

Miss Helen Holder spent last week end in Anniston.

Mr. Cobern Hullet spent the past several week ends in Birmingham. What is the attraction?

Miss Sarah Jordan spent the past week end at her home in Alabama City.

Miss Jewell Darden spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Mildred Little was a recent visitor to her sister Lynn.

Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Piron, Miss Allen and Mr. Buckner attended the show in Anniston Wednesday evening.

Mr. C. R. Wood recently returned from Atlantic City where he attended a meeting of the National Education Association.

Miss Sue Caffee and Fay McClendon spent last Saturday in Anniston.

Miss Pauline Allen spent the week-end with her brother in Anniston.

## Thoughtful Sayings For Thoughtful Men

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—George Washington.

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Ralph W. Emerson.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Francis Bacon.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy, and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Richard McPherson.

If you will promise to peruse this whole thing through, I'll tell you what the boys at our boarding house do; All is quiet until supper is finished, Then all of the quiet is suddenly diminished;

Popeye Woodfin strolls 'round the fire, and takes his seat, And begins to tell the lies that no one else can ever beat— Then from the porch is heard words of dismay.

It's Crump deliverin' all the cuss words he can say,

The preacher whose name is Paul, Loses confidence in us all, And goes to the barn to watch Murphy milk the cow,

By the way, Murphy and the cow are quite alike somehow— yet different anyhow,

Oh yes, I have it now, it's the intelligent look on the face of the cow!

Now some while back, I recall sitting on a tack,

It must have been Barrow, for a trick he never lacks.

Of course I can't complain of all this noise,

Because, you know, boys will be boys.

It's all right to have a bull session 'til 'eleven at night,

But when we've all hit the hay and and turned off the lights,

Why does Bryant have to lament of his broken heart,

That one of the twins has just broken apart?

And why does Baker wait 'til night to say,

All those sweet things about Augie Mae?

And why should Eazemore call himself a fool?

Because he thought of teaching at the training school.

Or why should Harper in his sleep talk so?

I guess it's because he thinks he could have won the contest too, If he'd used his own dough!

Vaughn talks and orates—tryin' to sell his hat,

'Til he's so sleepy he knows not where he's at.

But Buddie is quiet and not nearly so bad;

His best girl broke his heart (he's always sad).

As Popeye says, "I kin stand what I kin stand, but I-kin stand no more!"

And on top of this, Foster brings his alarm clock and sets it at four!

## Much Salt, But Little Sugar Found in Girls

When Albany Medical College students conducted a survey to find out what girls are made of, some one asked a professor to translate the finding into everyday terms.

The resulting report showed that the average female of the species contains:

1. Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.
2. Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.
3. Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season twenty-five chickens.
4. Ten gallons of water.
5. Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
6. Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
7. Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy Navy shell.
8. Enough gluten to make five pounds of glue.
9. Magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos.
10. Enough fat for ten bars of soap.
11. Enough iron to make a six-penny nail.
12. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.
13. "And believe it or not, boys, only one-quarter of a pound of sugar."

MT. BERRY NEWS

### BACHELORS

By Louise Hay.

A bachelor has been defined as "a large body of egotism, completely surrounded by caution and fortified at all points by suspicion." His soul lies so close to his digestion that when he is blue and despondent one wonders whether to offer him food, philosophy, or a dyspepsia tablet. His chief products are wild oats, and his watchword is "Give me liberty or give me death!" The care with which bachelors chaperone themselves would inspire the matron of a State Teachers Colleg with envy. For convenience, business has divided bachelors into three kinds: ones that have to be driven into a proposition with a whip; ones that have to be coaxed with an undue amount of flattery; and ones that have to be blindfolded and backed into the shafts of the corporation. They pride themselves upon the fact that their sixty-horse will power keeps them from saying yes, when all the time it is their stubborn one-horse won't power. Lovers look at life through rosy curtains, but bachelors see it through a fog. If one wants to brighten one's outlook one must first make everything extremely dark and dreary. Every bachelor has settled the fact in his mind that he is a thing of beauty and will be a boy forever.

### CAN YOU??????

1. Date tonight—No, it's only Wednesday night.
2. Date until 12?—Sorry not later than 9:30.
3. Go without a chaperon?—Don't be silly.
4. Imagine me telling you a lie?—very easily.
5. Stay out after twilight?—Not ever.
6. Go for a ride?—With a chaperon.
7. Ever go to Bill's without seeing a college student?—Yes, when they close up.
8. Convince your land lady you are in the right?—Very doubtful.
9. Prove you came straight home

## Star Barber Shop

Special

### Croiquole Wave

See Us For Information

Unusually Low Prices

after the games were over?—There wasn't anything else to do.

10. Make "him" believe you really love him?—I want to get your patient on it.

11. Fool him out of his ring or pin?—It can't be done.

12. Do all of the school work you are assigned?—Not in a 100 years.

13. Shoot the teacher a line, and get by with it?—It's according to "who you are".

14. See courting in the grab?—No, in the windows.

15. Ever see Henry Apperson in class?—I give up.

## Advice Offered To Letter Writers Concerning Stamps

Stamp upside down on the left corner, "I love you."

Crosswise, "My heart is another's" Straight up and down, "Good-bye, sweetheart."

Upside down on the right corner, "Write no more."

In the middle at right-hand edge, "Write immediately."

In center at top, "Yes."

In center at bottom, "No."

On right-hand corner at right angles, "Do you love me?"

In left-hand corner, "I hate you."

Top corner right, "I wish your friendship."

Bottom corner at left, "I seek your acquaintance."

On the line with name and address, "Accept my love."

Same upside down, "I am engaged."

Same at right angles, "I long to see you."

THE COLONNADE

## WANTED

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

Any Year Before

1900-1901

1906-07 1907-08

1922-23 1925-26

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

## Bill's Sandwich Shop

Candy Sandwiches Drinks

Students Welcome

## O.K.

Barber and Beauty Shop

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

## Princess Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Students Invited