

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Alabama mayors in convention at Montgomery last week unanimously approved the local option plan of liquor control, as opposed to state prohibition. This action occurred at the annual convention of the League of Municipalities.

At the same time the Anniston District of the Methodist Church, South, passed a resolution opposing any change in the prohibition laws.

An indication that the federal tax on gasoline will be eliminated is seen in action being taken by congressional tax experts. Pressure is being placed on the House ways and means committee to get the tax thrown out, along with reductions in cigarette and oil levies.

Although world affairs have veered away from the prospect of war, latest German action is perplexing diplomats. Germany has rejected a League of Nations resolution condemning her for rearming, and has declared naval clauses of the Versailles treaty no longer in effect. Further proof that Germany intends to regain her former naval position was contained in a note to the British announcing proposed building of a new fleet of submarines.

Government experts are working to bring order in the world silver market, which has been chaotic since the recent decision to pay higher prices to domestic producers. As a result Mexico has placed an embargo on silver and made copper a monetary basis.

President Roosevelt carried his cause to "the fireside" in a talk over a nation-wide hook-up Sunday night, appealing to the American people in behalf of his legislative program.

New England textile operators have declared a war against the South over the processing tax on cotton which goes to Southern farmers for acreage reduction. Southern operators have asked that the tax be more evenly spread. Besides asking elimination of the tax, Eastern operators want changes in the North-South wage differential.

Federal Judge W. I. Grubb has denied the Tennessee Valley Authority permission to construct 15 miles of rural power lines in Colbert County on grounds it would invade Alabama Power Company territory.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has been appointed administrator of the works progress division of the new national works-relief set-up.

A ruling board for the Anniston water works, which will soon be taken over by the city, is composed of John F. Williams, Charles R. Bell, Peyton Rowan, James T. Gardner, Jr., W. G. Mange.

A new form of government is being tried in Poland. Henceforward the government will be administered by the elite (veterans decorated for heroic military service).

Many Representatives Expected to Participate in Contests

Advance information indicates that a large number of elementary and junior high school children will take part in the contests in spelling, arithmetic, language, and silent reading here on May 11.

Each school system in the state has the privilege of sending two contestants in spelling, one from each grade from fourth through the eighth in arithmetic, one from each grade from the eighth through the sixth in silent reading, and two contestants in language. Reports coming from Munroe and Talladega Counties indicate that contestants from these two counties will be strong contenders for Championship honors. Anniston City Schools will also come in for their part of high places. Jackson County representatives will probably give a good account of themselves in the spelling contest as they are new comers in the state contests but probably will be strong contestants.

Ranks of Civilian Conservation Corps in Alabama will be increased from 352,600 to 600,000.

F. R. Daugette Becomes First Lieut. of Company H

In a recent election of officers by the National Guard Company, Second Lieutenant F. R. Daugette was elected First Lieutenant of the Company. The other officials of the Company are: Capt. C. W. Daugette, Jr., and Lieut. Jack Sewell. All three officers are graduates of the State Teachers College.

Y. M. C. A. Elects Officers for Session of 1935-36

At a recent meeting of the State Teachers College Y. M. C. A. Howard McLain, Cragford, was elected President. Those who are to serve with him are Ronald Treece, Flat Rock, Vice-President; and Wilbur Israel, Crossville, Secretary and Treasurer.

These young men have been active in Y. M. C. A. work this year and it is expected that they will carry the work on very efficiently next year.

Former King George of Greece may be restored to his throne, according to Paris press reports.

MR. JASPER BUCKNER President



Mr. Jasper Buckner, son of the late Mr. E. J. Buckner, Prattville, is President of the Senior Class. This is an honor bestowed on Mr. Buckner in appreciation of his loyalty and devotion to the school and to his class.

Mr. Buckner, through his entire (Continued to page 5 column 3)

Many New Students Enroll for Fifth Quarter

The closing of schools in some of the counties has made it possible for approximately two hundred teachers to enroll in the State Teachers College at the beginning of the fifth quarter, swelling the enrollment to approximately 1,000 students. It is expected that approximately two hundred more will enroll before the last date for registration which is on May 6. The large enrollment has made it necessary to employ several new teachers to reduce the size of large classes. President Daugette states that more teachers will be employed as the enrollment increases assuring every student of opportunities for individual attention on the part of the instructors.

Lecture on South America Attended By Student Body

The International Relations Club sponsored an entertainment given Monday evening at Bibb Graves Hall. Dr. Robert Roth, a widely known lecturer, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Dr. Roth gave a very interesting and educational illustrated lecture on "The Wonderlands of South America."

Dr. Roth has traveled extensively in South America, and most of the pictures shown were ones that he had taken. Also, these pictures were in the natural colors of the places described.

Dr. Roth described leaving New York Harbor, traveling down the west coast of South America, and coming back up the east coast.

"J" Club to Sponsor Dance May 3

The "J" Club members of the State Teachers College are completing plans for their quarterly dance to be given at Bibb Graves Hall Friday, May 3, from 8 to 10:30. All former members of the "J" Club will be able to receive their bid at the door.

The "J" Club members and their dates, the college and high school faculty, all former "J" Club members, all members of the Baseball squad are invited to attend. Each member of the "J" Club has the privilege of inviting two other guests and their dates.

PROFESSOR McCLUER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT STATE Y. M. C. A.

Professor Leon McCluer was elected president of the State Y. M. C. A. Convention in Montgomery last week succeeding Supt. J. E. Bryan of Bessemer. His election also carries with it membership on the executive committee. He was also selected as Vice-President of the association of Alabama Boy's Work Secretaries. Professor McCluer has been connected with the State Teachers College during the past eight years and has been active in state student Y. M. C. A. activities during most of that time in addition to being interested in the work of the local student Y. M. C. A.

Manufacture of an airplane "that any motorist can fly with 30 minutes instruction" is expected to begin by May 15.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



MISS LYNN LITTLE
Vice-President

Miss Lynn Little, Piedmont, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little. She is a graduate of Piedmont High School. Miss Little is one of the most representative State Teachers College girls in school. She is very capable and dependable.

Miss Little has held many honors during her college life. She was the Editor of the Teacola during the fall quarter in 1934. She was Secretary of the Geography Club during the winter and spring quarters of 1934-35. She is a member of the Student Social Committee. Miss Little belongs to the Morgan Literary Society. She is also a member of the Glee Club, and was Vice-president of the History Club during the fall quarter of 1934.

Miss Little is very efficient and is an excellent student. She makes Honor Roll continually. She sets a good example for the underclassmen in scholarship as well as in capability.

The student body wishes for Lynn much success during the coming years.



MISS KATHLEEN FRANKLIN
Treasurer

Miss Kathleen Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franklin, Bessemer, Alabama, is the beloved Treasurer of the Senior Class. Miss Franklin is a graduate of Alliance High School and for the past four years has attended the State Teachers College. During her school days in Jacksonville Miss Franklin, by her personality and sportsmanship, has made many lasting friendships. She is known throughout the school as "the long-tall girl with a smile for everyone."

Miss Franklin has shown her great executive ability during her college career in holding many offices of responsibility and trust. She was voted the best all-round girl in 1934. Miss Franklin was Treasurer of the Athletic Council in 1933-34 and President of the Council in 1934-35; she was President of the Aeolian Club for two years, a member of the Glee Club from 1931-34, a member of the Library Staff and the Orchestra. She is a member of the Morgan Literary Society.

"Kat", as her many friends call her, is one of the most talented students in Jacksonville. She plays (Continued to page 6 column 2)



MISS CONNIE LEE
Secretary

Miss Connie Lee, Americus, Ga., is a graduate of the Americus High School. She was Valedictorian of her High School Class. Miss Lee made Honor Roll her first three years in college. She is finishing her college career in less than the four required years.

During the time Miss Lee has been at Jacksonville she has become one of the most beloved students and loyal members of the Senior Class. She has held many positions of honor and responsibility. Miss Lee was President of the Calhoun Literary Society for Women, and Vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the Glee Club. She has been President of the Achean Athletic Club. Miss Lee has been cheer-leader for the Calhoun Society for the past two years, and she is full of "pep" for her society. She has been a member of the library staff for the past two years, and also a member of the Geography and History Clubs.

Miss Lee is a leader in every respect. The students will miss her pep and vitality in leading the Calhouns on the victory!!!! We sincerely wish for her the best of luck in the coming years.

Society News

High School News

FIND THE BEST

It's not the best within us
That people try to find from day
to day.
There's heaps and heaps of sin-
ning in everyone
Along life's weary way.
So why not try to find the best
and overlook the worst?
Life would be a path of blessing
Instead of just a curse.

When you brand a person with
your cynical eye
For the little things you see him
do
Have you done him justice
As you would have him do to you?
Can you judge his heart and soul
From his sinings by the way?
Anyway—who are you and I to
judge
What others do and say?

—GERALDINE MERRITT

Junior Outing Successful Despite The Weatherman

The Junior hike was enjoyed by a large group of Juniors and their guests Friday evening, April 19. Dr. Glazner and Dr. Marsh were the chaperons for the occasion. Although rain prohibited their long stay at Germania Springs the group enjoyed a trip to the theatre.

A SENIOR'S PROPHECY

I was on my way to visit an old friend, Mrs. A. A. Polling, who lived in Cedar Lane, New York.

On my way here, I went through a little town called Smiths Cross Roads where I stopped for lunch. I saw a big sign out in the street saying, "Jasper Buckner—Justice of Peace and Tax Collector." After I had finished eating I walked across the street to see if he were the same old Buckner that I knew in Jacksonville. Sure enough, I found him to be the same old one, after he had spoken of the many bread battles we had had in the diningroom.

After arriving in New York, I was visiting the old Columbia University, and there I found Willie Belle Baker as matron of the reform department, where 1,000 girls were under her supervision.

As I leisurely strolled down American Avenue, I saw an old man with ragged clothes on, trying to sell his papers. Behold—it was no other than Gordon Coheley. I talked to him and found that he had married Connie Lee who had left him and was dancing in Mr. Edwin E. Bruner's night club. It was rumored in New York that the late Mrs. Connie Lee Coheley would become the bride of Mr. Bruner.

I read in the New York Times that Miss Kathleen Franklin had inherited the \$100,000 insurance taken on Mrs. Ada Pitts while in J. S. T. C. in 1935.

Mildred Varnon, the Miss Jacksonville of 1935, is playing the leading role in Gold Diggers of 1960. Evelyn Rose is manager of the play.

I heard that Lynn Little was one of the happiest graduates of 1935, as she very soon afterwards received her Mrs. degree. She is Mrs. Dusty Carter of Rockwood Grove.

Bernard Ross, the "it" admirer, finally married Mae West. They are living in a snug little cottage on East Side.

I was awakened by my roommates saying, "Get up or you will miss your eight o'clock class."

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hortense Holland, Lineville, was a week-end visitor of Miss Ellen Church. Her many friends in Jacksonville were glad to welcome her back.

Mr. B. L. Vance spent Sunday in Jacksonville. He taught near Clanton during the past year.

Misses Minnie Sellers, Kathleen Franklin, Pauline Harvella, Lucy Williams, Pansy Thorton, and Vera Martin were representatives to Auburn April 26 and 27 for the Alabama State Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Kathleen Franklin's sister, Mrs. E. H. Gilmore, Bessemer, has been spending the week with her.

Miss Marguerite Perry, Lee Jones and Riley Broadwell spent the week-end with Miss Geraldine Merritt at LaFayette.

Misses Ola Brown and Mary Emma Harwell spent Sunday in Ashland.

Misses Dorothy and Myra Windsor spent Easter Sunday with home folks.

Miss Inez Carter spent the week-end at her home in Boaz.

Misses Fay McClendon, Sue Caffee, and Almeda Brown spent the week-end in LaFayette and also attended the dances at Auburn.

Mr. Clyde Westbrook spent the week-end at his home in Sipsey.

Misses Dorothy Cole and Sarah Jordan were the weekly visitors in Attalla and Alabama City.

Miss Ellen Church spent last week-end with Miss Sara Jordan in Alabama City.

Mr. Reece McKibbens spent the week-end with relatives in Gadsden.

Misses Vera and Kathleen Franklin spent last week-end in Auburn.

Large Enrollment Expected For Summer School

President Daugette is quite optimistic over the prospect for a record breaking enrollment during the summer quarter which begins on May 29. Letters are coming in daily from former students asking for reservations. Indications are that many teachers who live within a radius of from 30 to 40 miles will drive back and fourth from their homes each day. Plans are under way for arranging satisfactory bus schedules from Anniston, Gadsden, Alabama City, Attalla, Piedmont, Oxford, and possibly Talladega.

With the high recognition which has been accorded the Jacksonville Teachers College it is expected that many teachers who have gone elsewhere in the past will come to Jacksonville this summer. It was announced some time ago that credits earned here now are accepted in institutions throughout the entire United States.

The Chicago Board of Trade did not open Wednesday because of a court dispute in grain operations of Rosenbaum Grain Corporation. As a result of its activities in the grain market, Rosenbaum filed petition in bankruptcy in Delaware.

CAMPUS FROLICS

Harry Herndon is in his second childhood. He was seen the other night in his little white "nightie" asking Dan to rock him to sleep.

Mr. Arnold has at last solved the problem of why boys and girls have to stand so close together. They are hard of hearing.

Maxie Lee Hibbs seemed rather interested in knowing what phylum he belonged to. He couldn't decide whether he belonged in the group of "imbecilia" or "moronia."

Baker had a date with Bruner the other night. Watch out, Evelyn, even your best friend can't always be depended on!!!

If you do not like Dusty's hair now wait until it bleaches and a golden glow appears. Watch it sparkle!

Can you imagine Ester Bryant getting serious? In the sun or in the moonlight????

Everyone is wondering what Shorty Scott found so interesting in the GRAVEYARD that he was compelled to spend the entire night there.

Everyone is watching the old triangle, Stella Hobson, Tom Stewart and Hoke Wallace. Will it turn to a wrecktangle?

Is it really hard to catch a bus in the morning around 7???. But you had better ask Mildred Varnon.

It is rumored very quietly that Baker is interested in an empty house at Kilpatrick. Is that so, Baker?

CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS JOINT MEETING

The Calhouns held a joint meeting Tuesday evening, May 23, at Bibb Graves Hall. A very interesting program was rendered, as follows:

- Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers."
- Devotionals—Dixie Smith.
- Piano Solo—Mary Frances Geer.
- Reading—Judy Kilgore.
- Selections—Bibbie Jean Burgess and Frances Wilson.

After the program a business meeting was held at which time plans for a social were made.

An earthquake in Formosa took the lives of 3,200 persons and injured 10,000 others more than a week ago. Following this tremors were felt in distant parts of the world but none of great consequence.

PROGRAM RENDERED BY ANNISTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

A very entertaining program, which was rendered by representatives of the Anniston High School, was enjoyed by Teachers College students at Assembly last Monday morning. Mr. P. G. Myer was in charge of the program. He talked on the requirements of teachers applying for positions in the Anniston school system. He also gave information about work given in the Anniston High School. Musical selections were rendered by Guy Taylor on the violin, and Lois Jones on the xylophone, accompanied by Robin Russell, pianist. George Thornton gave an excellent exhibition of tap dancing. These numbers were highly applauded by members of the student body.

Miss Mamie Lee Dunn Has Article Published

The LaFayette Sun of April 24 carried an article written by Miss Mamie Lee Dunn on the History of Chambers County. The article was written in connection with an extension course which was held in Boaz under A. C. Shelton. Miss Dunn is now a student at the State Teachers College and is receiving much commendation on her accomplishment.

SPECIAL PAPER IS TO ISSUE IN MAY

Sometime in May Anniston High School will issue a huge illustrated tabloid newspaper which will serve as the school yearbook for 1934-35.

It was decided the Senior Class would put out a special edition of the Hi-Echo instead of working toward an annual, because of the expense usually incurred in compiling and publishing an annual. It is the first time in the history of the modern high school in Anniston that no annual has been issued.

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ANNISTON,
ALA.

Demonstration School News

A STORY OF HOLLAND

In Holland they have windmills. The windmills grind corn and wheat. They sell vegetables and all the candy and apples you can buy for one cent. They have dikes to keep out the water. If a frog made a hole in the dikes they would fix it. They have canals running through the country. The canals are made for boats to go from place to place to sell things. They have all kinds of houses. The houses are made upon long poles down in the ground. They have dogs to pull the dog carts, they carry milk in the country to sell.

ROBERT LIVERETT,
Third Grade.

HONOR ROLL THIRD GRADE

Bobbie Roberts, Robert Burnham, K. V. Haywood, Charles Hill, Alton Mountain, John Van Tassell, Lamar Johnson, Clem Parrish, Lamar Parker, James Simpson, James Snider, Howard Tolbert, Arley Bragg, Margaret Casey, Hazel Dyer, Lenora

Williams, Gene Moore, Robert Robert Liverett, Grover Skinner, Jessie Wood, Lee Dell Bell, Josephine Bonds, Margaret Fuqua, Adelia Hedgepath, Mary Elizabeth Lane, Christine Lett, Margaret Weaver.

What I Have Learned About Holland

The windmills in Holland grind the wheat and corn. The wind blows the arms around and around, and around, to make the rocks run together to grind the corn. It runs all the time.

They have dog carts to pull the milk to town. Sometimes the dogs run away and spill the milk.

CHARLES HILL,
3rd Grade, Mrs. McClendon's Sec.

HOLLAND

I have learned lots about Holland. They have beds in the walls and they have doors to the beds. They skate on ice in the winter when the ice is strong. They go to town on canals to carry vegetables to sell. They scrub the streets.

LEONA WILLIAMS,
Third Grade, Mrs. McClendon's Sec.

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

The Tercentenary of the American High School will be the theme on which the class night program will be centered. The graduating class of forty students will present the history, growth, and influence of the high school in America. In addition to this there will be music and the regular features of class day exercises. This program will take place in Kilby Hall, Tuesday, May 21.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

The senior class has just closed a "Who's Who" contest with the following results:

Prettiest Girl—Marguerite Posey.
Handsome Boy—Newell Bailey.
Friendliest Senior—
Marguerite Posey
Best All-Round Senior—
Sue Nunnally
Most Attractive in Class—
Ruth Wilson
Neatest Senior—Lee Medders.
Cutest Senior—Carolyn Robertson.
Quietest Senior—Lou Iris Wynn.
Wittiest Senior—Norma Knighten.
Most Dignified Senior—
Bernice Studdard
Class Rat—Myrtle Lee Fryar.
Book Worm—Felix Rutledge.
Most Conceited—Helen Waits.
Biggest Blow—James Lyons.
Prisniest—Elizabeth Scarbrough.
Biggest Flirt—Louise Skelton.
Biggest Sheik—Gus Edwards.
Best Athlete—Euclid Porter.
Most Popular—Carolyn Robertson.
Teacher's Pet—
Elizabeth Adderhold.
Most Studious—Lou Iris Wynn.

Kathryn Hay, granddaughter of Mrs. W. D. Nixon, won the honor in the senior class of being valedictorian. Having done excellent work during her high school years

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MY BETTER HALF

By Harolyn Franklin

I don't know what to say! Words can't describe her. In the language of screen advertisements, she is gigantic, colossal, stupendous, inimitable. She is but very slightly attenuated.

If I had to describe her with one word, I would say without hesitation, "flirt." She has eyes and she knows that they were not made just to see with. She waves her eyelashes in the breeze and obtains the same effect that John Philip Sousa got with a preliminary flourish of bugles and trumpets. The men look, stop, follow, are emmeshed, surrender, declare their undying devotion, and, poor fools, never seem to realize how near they are to doom. She listens to their declarations with a beatific smile on her face, a devilish gleam in her eyes, which she keeps concealed behind her waving eyelashes.

She can play two suckers at once with more skill than anyone else that I've ever seen. She can maneuver in a way that puts Napoleon to shame. She retreats gracefully, and advances even more gracefully. She knows all the points on watching her P's and Q's and eyes and knees. She is a professional at her game.

The only thing I can complain of is the trouble I have in trying to help her decide which one of her multitudinous swains she really loves. When she receives a letter accusing her of being "unfaithful", she immediately dissolves in tears, and it falls my lot to have to comfort her. It invariably happens that I get my sense of humor, which is never very dormant, stirred up, and it always ends with my laughing at her. Her greatest problems are concerned with keeping all of the boys loving her. She usually succeeds.

With all her faults she is the girl for me, for we usually feel the same way about the same things at the same time. When I feel like annihilating something or somebody, she's always ready to help; she doesn't like to study any better than I; therefore, we usually don't.

Added to all the aforementioned, she has more than her share of intelligence. This rounds out her character and makes her an ideal companion. The highest compliment I can pay her is to say, "She can take it."

Professor McCluer Attends State Meeting in Montgomery

Professor Leon McCluer and a group of boys from the State Teachers College Y. M. C. A. attended a student council meeting in Montgomery on April 26, 27, and 28. This meeting was held in connection with the state Y. M. C. A. convention. Professor McCluer appeared on the program as a leader of a group discussion on Saturday afternoon. The boys making the trip as delegates from the local association were Howard McLain, Ronald Treece, Wilber Israel, and Baxter Woodall.

A Tribute to Our President From the Senior Class

The Senior Class wishes to take this opportunity to show our appreciation and love for OUR PRESIDENT, Dr. C. W. Dugette. Through the four years of our college life he has been our constant guide and helper. His friendship has meant more to us than all other associations we have formed, and when we think of Jacksonville in the future it will be with love and gratitude to one who has been our constant friend and companion, Dr. Dugette.

Calhoun County will vote on the district three mill tax for schools May 10. The vote will be taken in district elections.

U. D. C. GIVES VARIETY SHOW

The U. D. C. sponsored a variety show at Kilby Hill at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 19. The proceeds go toward a scholarship fund for a student in school here. Among the interesting features on the program were:

Chorus—Good Ship Lolly-Pop.
Play—I Can't Lib Wifout You.
Duet—Mary Frances Geer and Claire Mae Jones.
Chorus—Clouds.
Reading—Katherine Snead.
Story of the Dance in America—Indian, Minuet, Virginia Reel, Gay 90's, Charleston, and 1935.
Chorus—You're the Top.
Chorus—Mr. and Mrs.
Spanish Dance.
Chorus—Take a Number From One to Ten.

The accompanists were: Mary Frances Geer, Mrs. J. F. Glazner, and Mary Brewer.

Henry Apperson officiated as Master of Ceremonies of the program.

Mrs. T. B. Shotts was program director.

DUTCH DANCE GIVEN BY FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class gave a novelty Dutch dance, Saturday evening April 27, at Bibb Graves Hall. The dance was for members of the Freshman Class only. A large crowd attended and gave all appearances of thoroughly enjoying the occasion. The success of the dance was due to the following: Miss Sellers, Kermit Mathison, Eleanor Johnston, Erin Swafford, Chambers Weathers, Mary Frances Connor, and Arthur Allen.

JACKSONVILLE HAS MANY PH. D'S

The State Teachers College faculty members now rank well with the larger universities throughout the country in their scholarship. Every teacher holds the minimum of a master's degree and approximately twelve members of the faculty hold Ph. D. degrees.

MORGAN SOCIETY MEETS AT DAUGETTE HALL

The Morgan Literary Society for Women had its regular Tuesday evening meeting at Daugette Hall on April 23. Several Fifth Quarter students, former Morgans, again joined the ranks of the society.

A very interesting program was enjoyed by those in attendance. The program was as follows: Song by the entire society, Devotional lead by Marine Murchison, jokes by Lynn Little, a song story by Fannie Lawson, reading, Eddie C. Griffith and stunt by "Dot" Cole and Elizabeth King.

The Morgans look forward each week to their meeting as it brings them closer together and makes friendships dearer.

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TEACOLA STAFF WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

By Harolyn Franklyn

The student body of Jacksonville State Teachers College gives a hearty welcome to the many new students who have come to attend school during the fifth quarter. Many of them are not new at all, in reality, but are old students of the college who have come back after teaching. We sincerely applaud the spirit and determination they show. We feel that they need us and we need them. Each can contribute to the other's welfare. For one thing, they "buckle into it" with a spirit that makes us old students feel that if we don't want to be left too far in the rear, we must step on the accelerator a little.

These new student have already benefitted us. For one thing, there are so many new consumers of food at Daugette Hall that we are allowed once more to eat at the long deserted, back tables. In the second place, the new faces have set us to nudging each other and asking questions. We have, in a slight degree, got our minds off ourselves onto somebody else.

The Teacola loyally welcomes back into the fray its old gladiators, and bids a warm welcome to the new combattants who have come to Jacksonville for the first time. If they like the school, we urge that they unbuckle their tongues and send out the news to that effect. If they don't like it we hope that out of loyalty to the school they don't gripe and spread the gloom. It is contagious to an alarming degree.

FEELINGS OF A SENIOR

At last our dreams are about to be realized. Our aircastles have not proved imaginary and tumbled down on our hands. With a thrill of joy and a sense of importance we face the approaching days when this class will part and each go his own way in life. This feeling is mingled with one of sorrow, for the time is near when we must bid adieu to the place where we have spent our happiest days. The memory of these days shall go with us through life.

Four short years ago we entered this dear school. It was then and there we laid the rock that we have been so continuously building on for four years.

How well we remember the first day at Jacksonville. Every thing was new, buildings, companions, and a new world surrounded by new friends and new teachers. Everything seemed so strange and different. It seemed as if the four corners of the earth had sent out her raw material for Jacksonville State Teachers College to finish and send out to the world as useful citizens.

We thought that we were happy the first three years, but nothing could compare with the day we entered Jacksonville as Seniors.

Seniors! Doesn't the very word give one a thrill? Only the ones that have been Seniors can understand. We thought that we had pride and were dignified when we were "rats" but we see how mistaken we were. We have almost reached the goal we have worked for the past four years. Our supreme moment will be reached when we put on our caps and gowns.

The term is rapidly coming to a close and we are forced to say goodbye. In our hearts we are sad because school ties have bound us closely to Jacksonville, where for so many years we have struggled, suffered and finally achieved for the cause of an education. On the other hand through our sadness we are made glad; glad to have achieved so great a success, to have so nearly finished our career in so grand an institution. Now we are ready for something bigger.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION WITHOUT COMMON SENSE IS USELESS

By Bernard Ross

Several people have asked me why I want to finish college. It was very hard for me to explain to them just why I wished to continue going to school. Someone may ask, "What do you get out of a college education?" I usually reply, "Common Sense." It is possible that they do not understand what I mean by that expression, but more often they do, for they are the type that use common sense.

I have always believed that I could do a little of what someone else does by using "Common Sense." I have often heard my father speak of an old aunt who taught school in Georgia when there were no textbooks on grammar. One day a trustee came to the school building with a grammar, and asked her if she could teach it. She opened the book and turned through its pages, glanced up and replied: "Yes, I guess so. It is nothing but 'Common Sense.'" In everything that I do I try to use common sense.

A boy or girl who goes to college with the idea that he or she knows it all is ultimately disappointed. The more I learn the more

I realize that I do not know anything compared with the individual that has mastered that which he teaches.

In the classes, on the campus, and among my friends, I always try to be reasonable, and treat everyone as I should like to be treated. Colonel Milford Howard said in a speech at Fort Payne, that to know another person you must first know yourself.

It is true that some of us have the innate qualities to do things, but there is no teacher greater than that of experience. I think that a student in college should not only learn his books, but should make a study of his teachers; learn to adapt himself to any situation that may arise; gather data for future reference; and at the same time outline his plan for making a living after his college career is over. He should always be ready to listen to advice, consider it carefully, and if it is common sense, apply it.

When a boy or girl leaves college if he or she has only got the facts in the books and does not know how to use them, he or she is doomed for disappointment. There are many people that have never been inside a high school building, much less a college building, who can solve more difficult problems than a college boy or girl. Why? Because their teacher is experience, and to profit by experience he or she must have that which everyone should have, COMMON SENSE.

THE EDITOR'S JOB

Most anyone can be an editor. All you've got to do is sit at the desk twelve months in a year and edit such stuff as this:

Mrs. Stevens, of Jacksonville, let a can-opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

A mischievous lad of the training school threw a stone and struck Mr. Westbrook in the alley last Friday.

Johnny Hall climbed to the roof of his house last week, looking for a leak, and fell, striking himself on the back porch.

While Harvey was escorting Mary from church last Sunday night a bulldog attacked them and bit Harvey several times on the square.

Margaret Manuel of Daugette Hall was playing with a cat several weeks ago when it scratched her on the hall.

Henry Apperson, while washing a horse for the Morgan Society, was kicked just south of the shack.

SUCCEED!

To be the most successful success that ever succeeded you must Sail to the seas of life successfully and anchor on eternal shore.

Swim through the seas of discouragement and anchor in the harbor of success.

Be obedient no matter how heavy the load. Obedience is one successful step toward the goal.

If the elevator to success is not running, take the stairs.

Build a new ladder of success if the one you are on breaks.

Don't be a crank. Be a self-starter and, above all, succeed!

GUESS WHO?

He's the doings—What I want to know is, what kind? I would hate to say. He never seems to get soiled, not even in Dr. Marsh's lab. I wonder how he keeps from getting frogs on him.

During every class, he sits respectfully upright and cheerfully nods agreement to every word the teacher utters. He keeps his face wreathed with an effeminate smile. His head seems not to be attached to his body. If it were, how could he keep it forever weaving back and forth?

This person seems to have the idea that he knows more than his teachers. He must have dreamed that he had a Ph. D. He eternally argues. No matter what the subject is he always manages to stick his own idea in. If he is a failure at teaching, he should try law.

He especially wants to be the "boss" in his house. He's not going to be a henpecked husband. Quoting him:

"If you were married to me, you'd get over that bossy attitude. I'm going to have the last say-so in my house."

Believe it or not, those were his words. What do you think of a man like that? Girls, take my advice and shun him—the lion (I mean the goat) in sheep's clothing, you know.

NOSE BAG

By

THAD BARROW

The Chinese Mass-marriage idea is something that we might emulate. Such a wedding, with orchestra, minister, a bouquet and present for the bride, and a shotgun wielder (possibly a machine-gunner in this case) might tie a fashionable marriage knot for \$7.50 per couple in lots of fifty.

France calls on the U. S. to remember the American revolution and stick by them in their German difficulties. They don't remember, those oily Frenchmen, the World War debt in their supplications.

Dr. Castraviego, of Manhattan, recently replaced the clouded cornea of a man's eye with that of a still-born babe. He now sees perfectly.

At twelve, then in the fourth grade, Dizzy Dean pitched for a high school nine. Obviously, an arm is worth more than a brain in the big leagues. Babe Ruth has been credited by psychologists with the I. Q. of a twelve-year-old.

Miss Bertha Agnes Conner is leading a movement in Boston to restore the old courses in Spencian penmanship. Ellen Church and Mr. Hendrix have been recommending such a course for me.

Bruno Richard Hauptman asks that the "lie-detector" be used on him. He realizes that in such a test he has all to gain and nothing to lose.

One of the "rockets" of the U. S. S. R. is to hold citizens for ransom. Friends in America pay the ransoms in 67-cent Mollars. We're in one big mess, but there's a better way out than communism a la Stalin.

The French islanders of St. Pierre and Miquelin find themselves in a pauperized condition. Formerly hardy fishermen, they took up the more lucrative business of bootlegging liquor into the U. S. Repeal wrecked the business and all except a few have forgotten how to fish!

According to Winchell: Marlene Dietrich expressed herself shocked at a N. Y. leg-show. Huey Long accused the administration of building up a political machine.

Hoover objected to the way the country is being run.

1st Co-ed: "It says in the paper, 'Spinster, 80, never kissed, dies.'"

2nd Co-ed: "How can she die when she's never lived?"

Mrs. Owen Accepts Position As Teacher of English

Mrs. Nathalee T. Owen, Citronelle, Ala., has recently been added to the faculty as a member of the English Department. She received her early training at Limestone College in South Carolina at which place she completed the work for a Bachelors degree and later received the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Owen has had several years of successful experience having taught at Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va., and Greenbrier College, West Va. She has also served on the faculty at the State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama. She is a Democrat and a member of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Owen has already made many friends among students and faculty members.

ALMA MATER FAREWELL

By Evelyn Rose

We are seniors and find our Sophomore disdain of freshmen completely gone. In its place is envy of their years ahead. The faces of the Freshmen have a look of happy anticipation as they prepare to step up to become Sophomores, and their giggles of delight in their puns and innocence bring to us a keen nostalgia for their happy state.

It was once said by the president of our college to the student body, "Students are a complexity. They weep when they come and when they have finished their courses they weep because it is over. The happiest state must lie in being a sophomore or a junior."

We are proud to have accomplished our four years and feel that a "Hail Caesar" would be in order. Still the anticipation of our problems as we face the future is dulled by the realization that we shall no longer be a component part of this college. It is with regret that we find ourselves no longer sheltered by this school.

Fellow students, take your privileges with appreciation. We pass on to you our standards. Bear them well and hold them high.

Teachers, accept our gratitude for your kindness and understanding. Many of us will join your branch of public service and may we deserve, at some future time, the appreciation of value which you so richly deserve, and we, the seniors, render unto you.

Alma Mater, we say farewell.

A FEW WHYS

All the girls in Daugette Hall were up by six o'clock one Monday morning.

The girls and boys enjoy going to the baseball games and still turn their backs on it and talk of love.

Do people write notes in class. Whose fault is it? The teacher's?

It is so hard to study sometimes. A letter doesn't come everytime you expect one.

Some people always manage to be seen.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY TO SEE

Mrs. Pitts not wanting to play bridge.

Lynn Little not busy.

Mildred Varnon not laughing.

"Kat" Franklin short.

Connie Lee being still for five minutes.

Buckner not "shooting a line."

Edwin Bruner in a hurry.

Willie Belle Baker serious.

Dr. Wood red-headed.

Mrs. "Steve" and Coach going at the same speed.

Foster and Akridge with the same girl twice.

TEN YEARS HENCE

"Tiny" Powell, actor.

Lucy Buckner, toe dancer.

Dan Hunter, hermit.

Cecil Bruner, undertaker.

Foster Oliver, professor.

Lillian Solley, housewife.

Buckner, taking Dr. Wood's place.

U Laff, I'm Tired

The other day Mr. Arnold ran upon Dr. Allison in town. The following conversation occurred:

Mr. Arnold: Do you know Jim Jones?

Dr. Allison: Yes, what's his name?

Mr. Arnold: Who?

Dr. Calvert seems to have succeeded in getting one thing from the birds. He can sing.

Here's a new (?) expression for you humble students, "I felt knee-high to a molecule."

Says the compass to the Math. student, "You've got me going around in circles."

Mr. Hendrix: "What would you call a person who pretends to know everything?"

Harolyn Franklin: "A Senior."

"A friend of mine once had a little dog named August. August was always jumping at conclusions—especially his own conclusion. One day by mistake August jumped at a mule's conclusion—

Teacher: "Wise men hesitate; fools are certain."

Pupil: "Are you certain?"

Teacher: "I am certain."

Mildred Smith (at librarian's desk): "Do you have a copy of the Bible?"

Simpson: "Who's the author?"

"Judge, he put a gun to my stomach and threatened to blow my brains out."

Dr. Wood: "Get this in your head and you will have it all in a nutshell."

Irate teacher: "You are not fit for decent company. Come here to me."

Fred Camp: "Barber, have you ever shaved a monkey?"

Barber: "No, but have a seat and I'll try."

Mrs. Pitts: "Mildred, why did I see you and Cecil holding hands?"

Mildred: "Because you wear rubber heels."

Dr. Marsh (in Lab.): If anything should happen in this experiment, we should all go up through the roof. Gather around me students so that you may be better able to follow me.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES

The State Legislature, which is expected to make an increased appropriation for the Alabama Education Department of more than a million five hundred thousand dollars, went into session at Montgomery Tuesday.

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If in February, a humane and affectionate wife and tender mother.

If in March, a frivolous chatter-box, somewhat given to quarreling.

If in April, inconstant, not intelligent, but likely to be good looking.

If in May, beautiful and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetuous, will marry early, and be frivolous.

If in July, passably handsome but with a sulky temper.

If in August, amiable and practicable and likely to marry rich.

If in September, discreet, affable, and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish. Likely to be unhappy.

If in November, liberal, kind, and of a mild disposition.

If in December, well proportioned, fond of novelty, and extravagant.

CHILD LABOR DECLINES

All teachers who are really teachers at heart probably will rejoice in a news item that recently appeared in The Montgomery Advertiser, in which it was stated that large scale exploitation of child labor no longer exists. The article follows:

The industrial exploitation of children on a large scale in Alabama no longer exists, according to officials of the State Child Welfare Department which, among the numerous other duties it is called on to perform, has charge of administration of the Alabama Child Labor Law.

Violations of this law in the larger industries are rare, it is stated, and as a rule, with the exception of trades, most of the violations that have occurred within the past year have not been of a serious nature, and have been confined to scattered small establishments. Greater knowledge and understanding of the Child Labor Law, increased requirements in school attainment, the general unemployment situation during the past few years, and the NRA during 1933-34, have all contributed, it declared, to the improvement that has taken place.

For the fiscal year 1933-34, it is stated, administration of this law bears clearly the imprint of the influence of the NRA Codes, most of which prohibit the employment of children under 16 years of age. Within the past 12 months only a few, 15 in all, out of school certificates have been issued by the Child Labor Division of the Department to 14 and 15-year-old children for part-time employment in certain mechanical occupations, in accordance with NRA provisions. A total of 476 employment certificates were issued to girls and boys 16 and 17 years of age; 43 such certificates were re-issued, also two vacation certificates were issued to children 16 years old.

On September 1, last year, the eighth grade attainment clause of the law went into effect. Since then, a child 15 years of age may not leave school for employment unless he has completed the eighth grade of school. The time has now arrived, it is believed, when the law should be so amended as to raise standards up to at least the level of those that have temporarily been set up by the NRA, with regard to the employment of minors. Children up to the age of 16 at least, it is claimed, should have safeguarded their right to

SEEING STARS

BY THAD BARROW

The next two weeks will see a well-spiced and varied panorama of cinematic spectacles at the Princess.

"Hold 'Em Yale" should supply enough new college slang to replace some of the stale stuff still extant locally. If you like something collegiate in a big way, don't miss it. The time is Wednesday, May 1.

James Cagney (the old woman-killer himself) stars in "Devil Dogs of the Air." He is ably seconded by Pat O'Brien and that masculine ingenue, Frank McHugh. It's a military representation with plenty of thrilling sequences. Were you ever disappointed at a Cagney picture? If one of your relatives doesn't break a leg, see "Devil Dogs of the Air" Thursday or Friday.

"Viva Villa" doesn't need any ballyhoo. We've been hounding the box office for the release date—Saturday, May 4. Wallace Beery in his best picture in years—need more be said.

Monday and Tuesday. A thriller, "Bordertown."

Wednesday, May 8, "The Unwelcome Stranger" will doubtless belie its caption.

Thursday and Friday. "Carnival" will light the silver screen.

Another thriller "Fighting Shadows," is the cinematic menu for Saturday.

attend school and live the life of normal children. The extent of unemployment among adults, it is maintained, makes it all the more inexcusable that employment should be given to children under 16.

A clear realization of the purpose of child labor regulations, it is pointed out, is the first essential toward an understanding of these regulations. The purpose of Alabama's Child Labor Law, it is recalled, is to safeguard children from premature toil and secure for them the benefits of protection and education. The point is stressed that it is not a prohibitive measure in the sense of preventing children from doing something they should be allowed to do—but that it is an enabling law, guaranteeing to children an opportunity for education and establishing certain standards for young workers. It accomplishes this, it is cited, in two ways.

First, it provides that no child shall be deprived of the opportunity for education through premature employment. Second, it provides protection for children who are employed, by making sure that they are physically fit and have met certain minimum educational requirements when they go to work; and by seeing that they are safeguarded against hazardous occupations, too long hours, and insanitary conditions while they work.

In the carrying out of both of these provisions, the school plays an indispensable part, because the school is the agency in every community to which the department looks for interest in and promotion of child welfare, particularly as it relates to educational needs.

MR. JASPER BUCKNER

(Continued from page 1) college career, has held offices of responsibility. He is a student that can be depended on, one of the highest traits a person can have. He is President of the Student Social Committee, Business Manager for the Teacola, President of the Geography Club, the third speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society in the debate this year; and President of the History Club during the fall quarter.

Mr. Buckner is a leader. He will always hold positions of responsibility in the community where he is

located. The school will suffer a loss when Mr. Buckner finishes his college work. He leaves behind him many friends who will not soon forget his character and ability. Mr. Buckner enjoys a game of bridge, and is quite an expert player. He has taken up the new sport Badminton and is becoming an expert in this activity. The entire student body looks to "Buck" for advice and guidance and there will be many heavy hearts at parting.



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SPORTS

PLAY DAY FOR SIXTH DISTRICT

Was an Interesting Event of the Spring Quarter

Six schools were represented in the Sixth District Play Day sponsored by the Jacksonville State Teachers College at Jacksonville, Saturday, April 20. A varied and entertaining outdoor program was planned, but the weather did not permit outdoor play, so the various groups were entertained indoors by stunts and games, such as quits, horsehoes, and shuffleboard. The group assembled in the college gymnasium Saturday afternoon to take part in a demonstration of square dancing. Dr. Daugelette welcomed the guests and awarded the prize to the winner of the stunt.

Plans are being made to hold Play Day for the Sixth District near the middle of October of next year. There are 41 schools in this District, and each school will be allowed to bring five representatives to participate.

The purpose of the so-called play day, primarily, is to bring girls from different schools in contact with others for demonstration, collectively, of the various sports learned. There is a special reason why colleges over the state are anxious to sponsor this movement. It has been proven that intercollegiate athletics are not suited to girls physically, and a play day gives an opportunity for various groups to meet for an enjoyable day of games and stunts.

The event was most successful despite the rain, due to the fact that everyone was kept busy with some form of sports the entire day.

Play Day, New Athletic Feature for Girls

Play Day originated in California not so many years ago and has spread rapidly over the entire U. S. Alabama has received national recognition for their successful play days. They are organized in various ways: often there is a county-wide play day, sometimes a few schools, and again several high schools form a sort of play day.

There is a state-wide play day for this state for high school girls held at Montevallo each year for girls who attain certain points adopted by the general point system.

Dr. Porter Becomes Member of History Department

Dr. Charles W. Porter of Richmond, Virginia, has recently become a member of the History Department of the College. Dr. Porter received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. degree in Modern European History from the University of Pennsylvania. During 1927-28 Dr. Porter was Courier-Bulkley Fellow in History at Yale and the year following he was Franco-American Exchange Scholar at Toulouse and Lyons, France.

Dr. Porter's teaching experience includes three years at the University of Pennsylvania as teacher of history, one year at the University of Virginia, and three summers at the University of Virginia summer school. During this year he has been teaching extension courses for the University of Virginia.

Dr. Porter has also traveled extensively in France, England, Scotland, Switzerland and Italy, the Mediterranean and Greece. He is a member of a prominent Virginia family, a Democrat, a Presbyterian, a member of the American Association of University Professors, a member of the American Historical Association, and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1) the guitar, harp and drum (at one a time.) During her high school days she was the only girl who drove a school bus in Jefferson County and incidentally she had the highest standing of all the drivers. Miss Franklin's hobbies are tennis, driving "Botany", as she calls her car, and eating onion sandwiches.

The State Teachers College will lose a sincere friend when Miss Franklin receives her degree and she leaves behind many friends at Jacksonville.

ALEXANDRIA WINS JUNIOR HIGH MEET

Alexandria Junior High School won the junior track and field meet at Alexandria Saturday of last week by taking first place in both class A and class B events. Individual scoring was as follows:

Class A—Burrow (Oxford), 26; Morgan (Alexandria), 18; Ginn (Alexandria), 16; Mintz (Alexandria), 14; Dobbs (Weaver), 12.

Class B — Moore (Alexandria), 40; Owens (White Plains), 26; Simions (Alexandria), 12; Holland (Alexandria), 11; Burns (Alexandria), 10.

Events included the three dashes; shot put, the football and the baseball throws, high and broad jumps, hurdles and relays.

COLLEGE SENIORS WRITE LETTER TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

To the High School Seniors:

We who expect to receive our degrees from the Jacksonville State Teachers College in a short time highly commend to you our Alma Mater. We feel that we made a wise selection in coming to Jacksonville and you can make no mistake in coming to this institution. We hope, that as we depart, all serious minded high school graduates may turn their eyes to this institution, so that you may fill our places.

Jacksonville is located in Northeast Alabama, 12 miles from Anniston and 23 miles from Gadsden. The city has a population of approximately 2800 people, and the atmosphere is delightful in every respect. The trade name, "Gem of the Hills", is quite appropriate as the hills surround the city adding beautiful scenery and making it a very healthful place.

The faculty, headed by Dr. C. W. Daugelette, president, consists of well prepared teachers, all of them having the minimum of a Masters Degree and a large percentage of them having Ph. D. Degrees. The general atmosphere around the school is very democratic, with members of the faculty taking a direct interest in the students. The students are, also, very friendly and snobbishness is unknown on the campus.

A person who is preparing to teach can not find a better place than Jacksonville to take his training. Every person wishing to secure a liberal education in order to enter fields other than teaching will make no mistake in selecting this institution. Those people who feel that they can not get an education on account of financial difficulties should by all means take the matter up with President C. W. Daugelette before becoming discouraged. We shall not take the space to go into details about the courses offered but simply urge you to come to Jacksonville and see what we have before deciding to go to some other school.

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

Calhoun County High School has invited all schools in Calhoun County to attend the May Day program at Oxford Stadium Friday afternoon. The program, which is planned to be most elaborate for any such occasion in the history of the county, will begin at 1 o'clock.

BRAINSTORMS

By HARRY HERNDON

Spring is here, there is no doubt College lovers no longer pout But walk around with a "goofy" stare

While honeyed expressions fill the air.

It won't last long. Thank Heaven for that.

Summer weather will bring a "spat."

Folks, before you read any further prepare yourself for a boresome period.

I don't know of anything funny but Mr. McCluer has some quiz questions that surely are laughable.

I don't know if Buckner can croon But he'll make a good husband He can use a broom.

Since Gov. Talmadge of Georgia is so dead set on throwing away his state's chance at a slice of the five billion dollar relief program, I hope our Gov. Graves will have the presence of mind to say a few words for Roosevelt. We need the money.

Do you know a girl whose name is Lynn?

Her favorite expression, "With Dusty I've been."

"Once an Englishman, Always an Englishman" but not "Once a freshman always a freshman."—We hope!

It seems that science is in a tantrum. They've proven facts are merely phantom. Beliefs are unstable as the U. S. Dollar.

They've discovered the Arctic is in a hollow.

Maybe they're right with the rules of Syntax

But here's a fact that caps the climax.

Down in the Anarctic—expect a "thump."

Has been discovered to be a bump.

Mt. Everest is no longer highest And Mt. Daisies are not the shyest.

The world is round, we're taught this fact

Now they say that it isn't exact.

They've traveled all over this wind-swept "gourd"

But all of it hasn't been explored.

In S. America tribes still exist Who know nothing of civilized bliss.

Alas! Alack! My brain's aw whirl.

ADVERTISERS ARE COMMENDED FOR THEIR COOPERATION

Members of the Teacola Staff commend very highly the cooperation of business people who are advertising in the Teacola. This publication is reaching several thousand people all over the state. It is, at present, one of the most widely read newspapers of its kind in the state of Alabama. Prospective advertisers will find it valuable in increasing their business.

QUO VADIS?

From summer to summer Some girls get dummer

However, some boys are just as bad,

Although that fact does not serve to make the case of the dumb-belles less sad

It is a ridiculous position for men and women to be in,

But what is to be done about correcting the matter remains to be seen.

I don't know—Im just like "Pearl."

—P. S.—Pearl just didn't give a "hoot."

The greatest political grafter America has ever known was "Boss" Tweed of the famous "Tweed Ring" of New York during 1869-1871. "Boss" controlled the city and looted the treasury of approximately \$200,000,000. Maybe Mayor Walker was "shooting" at that record.

The highest ambition of Bernard Ross:

To obtain a school that he can boss.

I see that they've called an Army transport ship, (The St. Michel) the "Mayflower of '35." Why not go back into Mother Goose tales and then call the Blue Eagle "The goose that laid the golden eggs." The eggs happened to be "gold-bricks" to me.

I know a Senior whose name is Connie

As Calhoun Cheer-leader she was a "honey."

I guess it's kinda early to be singing "Auld Lang Syne" but our present Senior class, as all others do, has to move on. But you folks cheer up, the best Senior class in history will soon reach maturity. It just has four years to go. Come on, freshmen—protect me.

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Friday and Saturday
Jean Parker in
"SEQUOIA"

Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Jeanette MacDonald
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