THE "PET" SONG PRIZE CONTEST

As yet no definite date has been set for the closing of the J. S. T. C. "pet" song prize contest, but it is hoped that arrangements will be made in the near future so that all entries will be in the hands of the committee within a fortnight from the publication of this issue. Arrangements are in hand and a half dozen songs have been submitted. It is anticipated that the number will mount to a score before the contest closes.

The plan is to have three songs, or at least half dozen of them, sung by the glee clubs in the presence of the students and faculty, so that their ballots will determine the winners. The music need not be original; in fact, it would appear advisable to select a running march or a martial air that should fire the enthusiasm of the students and Baku with an irresistible enthusiasm for the contest. The words should be sung in the French, and then hit the words too. Musician of the institution will suggest the contest. The same applies to other former students who expect to return.

The object of this contest is two-fold: to encourage a contagion of the name of our college, and to prepare our glee teams for the contest, as they develop in athletical contests. The writer feels, that while the principal concern of every student should be intellectual advancement and cultural improvement, it would be a thrilling sight to behold our entire student body on the side-lines singing "pet" songs when a game is in progress.

New Students Enter

The State Teachers College extends a cordial welcome to the following students who entered January 31 and February 1 and 2:

Millie Link, Owens Crossroads; Patricia Calhoun, Owens Crossroads; Ivy Knight, Cragfont; Thelma King, Alabaster; Fannie Davis, Bessemer; Pearl Williams, Decatur; Louise Upton, Crosswalk; Ida Knight, Cragfont; Thelma King, Alabaster; Mable Broadmead, Verbena; Barnett Burkett, Jasper; Lena Lusher, Urbana; Ella Eldridge, Flagg; Hollie Hollingsworth, Glen Allen; Bertha Mitchell, Empire; Kate Whitehead, Woodville; Ada Sumrall, Shannon; Double Springs; Ruby Dooley, Hayneville; Ruby Johnson, Cotton; Fyffe; Sue Nelson, Deatsville.

Tallahassee League Sends Delegates to Southwide Conference

Mr. Smith, Thompson, union agent, represented the Methodist Young People's Union at the Southern Methodist young people's Conference, held in Memphis, Tennessee, December 27-31. This popular Jackson county student reports that the young people's Union and those who reside in the northern section were internationally known Christian leader of Japan.

COLLEGE NIGHT IS JANUARY 25th

The president or chairman of every class and organization on the campus is requested to give the name of the student of his organization for introduction to the President of the College on January 17, 1936. Each organization is limited to an introduction of one-half of a full-time student, and the number is not exceed one-half. Four different groups of the same organization may be selected. The class may be any organization, and the students who wish to attend may present their names to the president. The group from the student body will be present at the closing of the session, and the proceedings will be held for the entire group.

Each group is urged to get together and to attend this meeting, and to try to win one of the prizes. Bear in mind that the amount of hand should be limited to not later than January 17.

Morgan vs. Calhoun

The time approaches for the Morgan-Calhoun annual debate. Much could be said in favor of Morgan on this point but the truth is much more known of the debate. It is known that nothing more than a repudiation of something already said. However, in order to summarily this should be out of order.

To begin with, the debate are both fine fighting teams. Morgan, next time you're in Scotland, and the first cannot sort you want that the name Morgan and Morgan mean to mean. In all likelihood will answer, "Ay, class Morgan and in the same place," and any Jacksonville alumnae or Morgan alumnae of any qualification. Another thing, the societies have long and honorable traditions. The present tendency is to discount tradition, but our societies' seem to be unimpeachable.

In most schools the debaters are just another intra-aural activity, but here we have a radically different point of view, the people to ask what place it above all other events of the year.

DR. VAN HOOK ACCEPTS POSITION WITH UNIVERSITY OF TEX.

Dr. J. O. Van Hook, a member of the Biology Department, has recently accepted a position with the University of Texas. Dr. Van Hook will take up his new duties at the beginning of the second semester and continue through the summer months as a substitute for Professor Eisele, who will be away during that time. He has held a similar position last summer and shared the responsibility of directing the work of students in this field.

Dr. Van Hook is a graduate of the University of Texas, which is considered the most important University in the entire country, and his recognition of the high qualifications of the State Teachers College faculty.

NEWS FLASHES

Boys and girls who stay at the dormitories have at last secured permission to have a dance on Friday and Saturday nights. The privilege is extended only to those who reside in the dormitories, however.

The track needed repairs at Foye field are nearing completion and the boys are obliged to the one responsible for these repairs.

THE EAGLE-OWLS TROUNCE RUSSELL MILLS TEAM 34-26

Clicking together in fine fashion for the first time this season the Eagle-Owls defeated the Russell Mills College Owls, 34-26. The Jackson outstanding student body was out of season, and the Owls came to the valley to play on their home ground.

The Owls started slowly and were trailing 7-0 early in the game, but picked up the pace after that and began hitting the hoop consistent-ly, and at one time were up 17-6 on the Owls.

Grady "Bad" Jacobs, veteran football player, had a fine game at left end and gained some nice for 12 yards to pass the scoring line by level.

Doug" Hughes, former Jackson- ville star and the spearhead of the vacant Russell offensive, was given no help by the air- light defense of the locals. Hughes made a 36 yard punt that was shot under the goal in the first minute of play.

Coach Stephenson is putting the Jacksonville teams through Irish wrecking team night in preparation for the trip to Alabama and the Southern Athletic Association and their second victory over the Georgians.

Jacksonville (34) — Penny (19); Blake (12) forwards; Steele (4) center; McCaskell (2) and Kemp (2) guards; Fink (4) forward.

Russell Mills (26) — McReams (10) and T. Blankenship forwards; Hughes (5) center; Duke and Woody (4) guards; Brooks (5) and Blankenship and Tobias (4) guards.

Sewell, referee.

JACKSONVILLE'S T. C. E. ROLL-OUT REACHES HIGH PEAK

With the enrollment of a large number of new students at the beginning of the winter quarter and a few others after the holidays, the enrollment for the winter quarter has surpassed that of all times in the past. With the admission of the college to membership in the Southern Association, the high qualifications of faculty members, and high class of work which is being done here it is expected that the enrollment will continue to climb. A fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation is being displayed by both faculty members and stu- dents alike.

Preparations are being made for the opening of the spring term on March 16. The students and the faculty are expected to enroll. The prospects indicate a growing spirit on the part of the students and the faculty, and they are to be expected to enroll. The prospects indicate a growing spirit on the part of the students and the faculty, and they are to be expected.

Miss Emma Kate Mynatt spent last week end with her parents in Caledon.

Mrs. Ruth Springer spent the week-end in Tallassee.
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A WINTER DAY
By ARTHUR ALLEN

Grey light
Shrouds slowly through the gloom
Of early morning that saturates
The cool, brick-colored room.

There is a quiet
Blanket of snow that fell as the night grew cold.

Warm feet
Slide hot to the heels that raise the ire
And a blanket clad fig leaf rushes
To find a fire.

Frozen panes
The world is transformed
By winter's reign, is by the sun
UnWestern.

Each tree,
By crystal, made of beauty
In its hair.

Each tree, truly, wears ice jewels
In its own.

Huge logs
Burn in the fire the dipple of who and
Who and in the fire and frolic of the ride,
The game we know.

Evening shades
Remind us of the coming meal
We rush home, and of good things
Eat our fill.

The fireside
At night is filled with those
Who like that time of day
For Quiet resale.

Candy is pulled
And eaten, and so are apples red
The group grew tired and sleepy
Now-So off to bed!

NoesBag
By THAD BARROW

As quite a few of the new arrivals might not recognize the author of
THE NOSEBAG, the significance
Of the columns, perhaps, a few words about both are in order.

Who is this? I am a native Alabamian, and
It has been my usual state, with occasional sallies
Into foreign parts. After finishing
High school without being val
And then college at the University of
Maine, where I wrote the "Stein Song.
However, I became home-
and, and returned home in time to
Write for my column. I am
Jef ferson Davis in Montgomery,
I was called to duty, and at the end of the war, I was
Chief Confederate heckler.
I had
Granted an interview with my
And then, I was the one to take the money
From the rich
And, after some time, I was
And then, I was the one to take the

THE MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN
(Taken from THE CROW'S NEST, Athens College)

Education? What is it? Seventeen years of our lives are spent
In an effort to assimilate knowledge, to form relationships, to train
Our minds to learn and to assume responsibilities and to live
With others. The present high school is a part of this, and we make it
Life the glorious adventure that it is. Dr. Albert E. Wiggan, noted
Educator, writer, biologist, educated man, lists among other requisites
Those four which seem to be outstanding and priceless: "An "educated man" keeps his mind open on every question until evidence is all in.
In his schemes and successes, he is led by his mind, and, in this way, do you know? All, too
Readily we are eager and heedless in forming opinions of people,
Events, movements and incidents. Wherein lies the merit of our
Opinion, when they are outgrown of mind otherwise too prepossessed,
And too untrained to make a positive statement on any important or current problem?"

"An educated man must be touched with the social passion for
Truth and beauty, and energized by the Roman will to power.
He must be rooted along by a clear, deep and serious passion to
Better mankind and make life more precious to those who have looked with
dim sight into the wonderfulness of this life. A Greek passion for
Truth and beauty will enable him to live and appreciate art, literature,
-the gifts of the gods. It will lead him to develop a love for
Life's good things, to search after truth in science, religion, the arts, in
Living itself. Now—then the need of the Roman power to work is great
Among our college students today. To work constantly and carefully-
In every field of work and to resist the temptation to
To cut loose and run out plans that form
In our minds— our work and the success of a
Task well done cannot be over emphasized among our people.
"For a number of reasons, your college has been
A very beautiful campus with a lot of good features. In

Honesty

It is doubtful if anyone individual ever enjoyed the possession
of such an attitude as I have in the past. I have found,
That it is better to be a success than to be dishonest. If
You should find yourself in such a position, then
You should keep in mind that you are not alone,
That you will have to face the consequences of your
Actions. It is our duty to be honest in all things.
It is the only sure way to gain the respect of
Others. And, most important, it is the only way to
Keep a clear conscience.

Now that the holidays are over, we can settle down for a new year of work and study, and do the best we can.

As "Farmer" Brown remarks about the Republicans, these fellow citizens may as well roll high dice to see who will be the last candidate for all the good it will do them to name one.

With all the tax bills, bonus bills and what not before them its no easy job to write a column, but these fellows have a hungry attitude for the coming year.

I'll bet the kids in Echola have some neat dippers. It comes 14 days late there! 'Cause instead of putting an air rifle out of a window and shooting the snowmen, they can put their Dad's gun out of the window and shoot a "Wop" and have a lot of noise too.

In spite of the rain, a large crowd was out to see the Indians.
Over the Owls and Bowing Thrusters, the evening rain was the finest display of basketball yet given this year.

I wonder if some one sent Muse T. "Scout" "Negro" for a Christmas present. "Ike" Baker didn't just let it go.

Things I didn't know before I was a student.

That a big slice of onion in each cost pocket will remove the odor of mothballs.

That, even in warmer climates as in Montana and Texas, watches have to be wound when they have to be in cooler climates.

That shoe laces derived their name from being used to lace shoes.

That the present swimmers out stay of the sun.

That to read a book you have to open it first.

That to talk to Miss Smithsman you have to be in a dark (black) mood.

CROWE AND PENTECOST WINNERS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

By MALCOLM STEWART

Miss Clara Mae Crow of Alexander City, and Miss Capretta Geden, carried off the honors in the women's and men's division respectively in the annual American beauty contest.

The event, which is sponsored yearly to select the King and Queen of Pulchritude in the Freshman class, created unusual interest and enthusiasm in the student body this year.

The various candidates were whole-heartedly supported by factions which refused to concede victory to any rival candidate, and there was quite a bit of active discussion of the matter.

The selection of Miss Crowe, a very attractive brunette, has proved very popular with the students.

She has beauty galore, and is one of the most popular students ever to grace the campus.

Mr. Pentecost was finally named to the best looking boy after a dog-fight battle between Norten Heffin. The handsome Mr. Pentecost was a favorite, especially among the female fraternity.

Miss Omages Woodall was chosen to be her Woodall at Woodville Sunday, due to the death of her father.

Miss Maxine Holliday spent the week-end with her parents in Gadsden.
A BOQUET TO:

Kissner Jane Johnston—for her sunny disposition and sweet smile.
Dr. Wood: One of Jacksonville’s most popular comics says—wants a husband just like him—that she thinks he is grand. (Mrs. Wood should watch for spiders in her coffin.)
Dr. Allison: For his fairness in grading. His students say they always feel sure of getting what they deserve.
Loisia Stanfield: For her oneness of purpose. Even a campus sentiment for her devotion to one object.
Harrel Franklin: For her ability to make you feel that she’s a good sport at the same time.
Harold Carpenter: For looking like Charlie Chaplin—and so quiet.
Mr. Hendrix: For his ability to read Shakespeare and his popularity as a teacher.
Lil Backer: For her grace. She’s such a swell little dancer. Probably the cutest person for her money-housekeeping. (Gentlemen take notice.)
Miss Wedgeworth: Her patients say it’s almost a pleasure to be sick because she looks after them so well.
Miss Farrell: For her devotion to her studies. No wonder she rates A’s.

Girls Glee Club Begins New Work

The Girls Glee Club met this week for the first time after the holidays, Wednesday, January 8. Several new members joined, and several former members who had not been in the club for quite a while rejoined. As a result, the few items of business that were discussed, the regular work was begun under the direction of Miss Ada Curtin. The club needs more good singers. If anyone wishes to join now is the time to get in. The club meets each Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30. To be a member of such an organization is, not only to accept the challenge of high scholarship and to appreciate good music.

JOINING ARE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB:
First Sorpranos—Evelyn Page, Hannah Haney, Johnna Burton, Iwara Watta, Clara Mae Crowe, Mary Bishop, Lonnie Stanford, and Janietta Cooper.
Second Sorpranos—Helen Bishop, Audrey May Ponton, Dora Pearl “Silver” Hollin, Ethel Hall, Grover Dorothy Pitts, Gaynelle Tangsnerke, Lorence LeCroy, Frances Mitchell, and Margaret Golden.
Alto’s—Claire Mae Jones, Pauline Havella, Mabel Hopkins, Ruby Byrat, and Lyda Mae Williamson.

FANNY FAINTHEART’S PHILOSOPHY

Dear Fanny Faintheart:
You must help me. For the past few weeks I have been feeling rather sulky with the women who have started dating me. For the past year, however, he has gone with one girl then another, and then has dropped them like a hot rock. He has imitated a girl just broke up while back. Do you think it is possible that he is just another Dun, a fickle pretender? Please tell me.

Hopefully,
LUCY WILLIAMS

My Dear Lucy:
I have been observing your case for quite some time. I am speaking of the girl I am trying to convince of the one whom he dated last year. She is afraid that she has had better not become too attached to this young man. To my mind, his actions plainly that that young man is out for fun. I don’t want to turn aeh a blonde. He has been keeping me alone, I believe. Dear lady, please tell me how to convince her otherwise.

Yours in torment,
LAMAR TRIPLETT

My Poor Boy:
Don’t you have a girlfriend here? If you do you are an imbecile. (You know all, fair in love, and war, you understaffed, you best get up your ship, however, don’t be disheartened. You’re both young. She can marry him and he can die, you know!; when your persistent perseverance will be rewarded.
Your helper,
Dear Fanny Faintheart:
I am an ex-student at J.S.U. If you have noticed an article in the last issue of the Teacola, I was mentioned in the dearest of your wonderful insight into human problems. Now, comes the theme of my letter. To all the girls who are anxious about their love, your true love, is it real? To all the girls who are anxious about their love, is it true love? To all the girls who are anxious about their love, is it true love? To all the girls who are anxious about their love, is it true love?

You’re in suspense,
ESTER BRYANT

ANNISTON ROTARIANS HEAR DR. VAN HOOK AS GUEST SPEAKER

The historical background of the complicated international situation involving the status, boundaries, etc., of Manhattan was presented by Doctor J. O. Van Hook, as the guest speaker of the Anniston Rotary Club following the club dinner at the Alabama Hotel, Tuesday, December 7. Beginning with the Manchuria invasion of China about 1944, the speaker moved on to the Sin-Japanese war of 1944 and proceeded by way of the threatened partitioning of China, the re-establishment of the "Open Door", the Boser uprising, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the Russo-Japanese war, and the several subsequent conflicts of foreign interestS in Manchuria, down to the present separatist movement, and the present war threats in that area. It was a kaleidoscopic survey intended to help members of the Rotary Club interpret current news for themselves.

WEATHERALLY HALL NEWS

Mrs. Gaynelle Tangsnerke, Miss Linda Pirko, and Lonnie Stanford were appointed to select a stunt for College night for Weatherally Hall.

FANNY FAINTHEART

Dear Miss Faintheart:
I am in deep distress! I serve at Weatherally. Everyone seems to hate me. I smile at them and they pass me by. I own many teachers, however, in spite of all my efforts, none of them like to have me around. Can it be that my personality is one that naturally gravitates to the wrong set? I have tried to succeed, but I have been extremely disappointing.
Yours, help, "BLONDE"

Dear "Blondie":
I am not granted that you want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. My dear, do you ever consider how you weigh, every gram of food you serve? Do you recollect how when you have a lot of guests you close your eyes and gracefully wave the door shut while you expect the starving chamber to believe that the spoon that you so readily waved was full of food, which was inevitable only to such common people as the beecheerer. My dear, I suggest that you be more little more tolerant of the hunger pains of those whom you feed, especially of Dr. Adr. I do not for you know the way to a man’s heart is through the stomach.

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART

Dear Miss Faintheart:
I am going to write this letter to you. I know that you are not interested in what I am going to write, but I have been thinking about you for the past month. I have been thinking about how much I love you. I want to tell you how much I love you. I want to tell you how much I love you.

Yours sincerely,
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