

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

With the favorable report of the Senate committee, the bonus bill swept onward in its path to the President's veto or approval, with a high government official prophesying that the public debt may reach \$35,500,000,000 with its passage.

With a Federal judge refusing to stay his execution Bruno Richard Hauptmann's only hope lay with Gov. Hoffman. Execution has been set for Friday night.

Cloudbursts have washed great holes in Il Duces's military roads in Ethiopia, but although the invaders were halted by land, their plans continue to scatter death and destruction on the squalid mud villages of the "Conquering Lion's" feudal domain.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

Thursday evening, January 11, the History Club held its regular meeting at Bibb Graves Hall. Mr. R. P. Steed, the president, called the meeting to order. During the short business session, Ludie Mae Cooper, Odie Denham, and Wallace Nabors were admitted into the club as new members. Also the social for the winter quarter was discussed. It was decided to have an entertainment in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall, the date to be set later. The president appointed Bennett Browning and Lyda Mae Wilkinson as a committee to work with Dr. Felgar in making plans for the social.

After the business meeting Harolyn Franklin gave an interesting report on the life of Andrew Jackson, and Dr. Cayley discussed the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the A. A. A.

Dr. Felgar proposed to the club that at each meeting the members have a round table discussion on the current events about the presidential campaign. The club accepted the proposal as a good one, and it is hoped that the club will become more beneficial to the students.

All members are urged to attend the meetings and any students who are eligible to be members are urged to join.

SOCIETIES ELECT SPEAKERS

The Morgan Literary Society met December 17, 1935, and elected Foster Oliver, Guntersville, first speaker; Pete Mathews, Ashland, second speaker; and Newell Bailey, Jacksonville, third speaker.

The Calhoun Literary Society met January 9, 1936, and chose W. J. Hassell, Ashland, first speaker; Arthur Butler, Gadsden, second speaker; and Clyde Brown, Ashland, third speaker.

Miss Sarah and Mr. John Jordan were called to their home Saturday night at Alabama City because of the illness of their father.

THE "PEP" SONG PRIZE CONTEST

As yet no definite date has been set for the closing of the J. S. T. C. "pep" song prize contest, but it may be tentatively assumed that all entries should be in the hands of the committee within a fortnight from the publication of this article. Already 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 these songs, or at least half dozen of them, sung by the glee clubs in the presence of the students and faculty, who by their ballots will determine the winners. The music need not be original; in fact, it would appear to be advisable to select a rousing march or a martial air that should fire our athletes and student body with an irrepressible enthusiasm such as "La Marseillaise" inspires in the French, and then fit the words too the music. Alumni of the institution may enter the contest. The same applies to other former students who expect to return.

The object of this contest is two-fold: to encourage a contagious enthusiasm and spirit of loyalty towards our college, and to be prepared to give our teams the support which they deserve in athletic contests. The writer feels that, while the principal concern of every student should be intellectual advancement and cultural improvement, yet it would be a thrilling sight to behold our entire student body on the side-lines singing stirring "pep" 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 6, 1936, and wishes them every success for the coming year: Millinee Lusk, Owens Crossroads; Pauline Ingle, Oneonta; Ora Bailey, Arab; Lewis McKinnon, Jacksonville; Walter Broadhead, Verbena; Lister Ship, Crossville; J. O. Wood, Crane Hill; Lillie Kuykendall, Henagar; Audra Davis, Russellville; Pearl Williams, Wedowee; Louise Upton, Crossville; Irda Knight, Cragford; Thelma Kinny, Altoona; Mable Broadhead, Verbena; Burnett Burkett, Jasper; Lena Luker, Uriah; Louise Elders, Pisgah; Hollie Hollingsworth, Glen Allen; Rozelle Mitchell, Empire; Kate White, Dutton; Obara Hunter, Double Springs; Ruby Dooley, Haleyville; Dixie Smith, Fyffe; Sara Mellon, DeArmanville.

E-Talla League Union Sends Delegates to Southwide Conference

Mr. Smith Thompson, union president, represented the Methodist Young People's Union at the Southern Methodist young people's conference in Memphis, Tennessee, December 27-31. This popular Jacksonville student reports that the convention was unusually interesting, enlightening and inspiring. The highlight of the activities was an address by Tohikio Kagawa, internationally known Christian leader of Japan.

FRESHMAN BEAUTY



MISS CLARA MAE CROWE

Miss Clara Mae Crowe, daughter of Mr. M. D. Crowe, Alexander City, Alabama, was recently voted the prettiest girl in the freshman class. Miss Crowe won this honor over a large number of contestants. She is a graduate of Daviston High School and is a member of the Morgan Literary Society, the College Glee Club, and one of the athletic clubs.

Student Teachers For Winter Quarter

The following students have begun their practice teaching at the Training School for the winter quarter:

Ruth Taylor, Bessemer; Mrs. W. L. Browning, Wellington; Marshall Bush, Oakman; Mary Christie, Dalton Guthrie, Cullman; Eulon Hill, Boaz; Lucille Hill, Boaz; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jacobs, Ranburne; Mrs. Ester C. Humphries, Jacksonville; Lillian Williams, Munford; Lyda Mae Wilkinson, Trade; Olan Wiginton, Madge Weaver, Hamilton; Mary Sue Thornton, Margaret Smith, Alexander City; Shelton Akers, Guin; Margaret Rhodes, Oxford; Mary Ratchford, Lincoln; Alton Powell, Fyffe; Eudine Pentecost, Gadsden; Thomas A. Orr, Crossville; Howard McLain, Cragford; Lois McIntyre, Heflin; Inez McCollum, Crossville; Ruby Jo Lowe, Fyffe; Lola B. Lieuallen, Warnic; George L. Jordan, Crossville; Clarice Jones, Alexander City; Clarence Jones, Arab; Annie Brown, Murry Cross; Charles Alexander, Kennedy; Arthur Allen, Choocolocco; Johnnie Mae Bates, Arab; Ola Brown, Ashland; Penton Browning, Millerville; Charles Black, Flat Rock; Ruth Battles, Boaz; Alverine Cleland, Collinsville; Catherine Ashmore, Jacksonville; Lois Collier, Altoona, and Harold Carpenter, Owens Crossroads.

CALHOUNS HOLD MEETING

The Calhouns showed great spirit by turning out in large numbers for the meeting held last Wednesday night, January 8. The purpose of the meeting was to select speakers for the forthcoming debate.

The speakers are very talented and they offer a big threat to the Morgans.

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 stunt of his organization to Evelyn Page by Friday, January 17, 1936. Each organization in school is expected to present a stunt on college night. The stunt may be anything the organization wants, and may use as many people as they wish. The proceeds from the event will go to the college Y. W. C. A.

Each group is urged to get to work on its stunt and try to win one of the prizes. Bear in mind that the name must be handed in not later than January 17.

Morgan vs. Calhoun

The time approaches for the Morgan-Calhoun annual debate. Much could be said in flowery language about the contest, but so much is already known of the details of the hoary event that any eulogy would be a repetition of something already said. However, a summary shouldn't be out of order.

To begin with, the societies have good fighting-Scot names. The next time you're in Scotland, ask the first canny Scot you meet what the names Calhoun and Morgan mean to him. In all likelihood he'll answer, "Ay, clan Morgan an' clan Calhoun ay bonnie guid fighters." And any Jacksonville alumnus will bear him out without any qualification. Another thing, the societies have long and honorable traditions. The present tendency is to discount tradition, but our societies' seem to be impregnable.

In most schools the debates are just another intra-mural activity, but here we have a radically different opinion, going so far as to place it above all other events of the year.

DR. VAN HOOK ACCEPTS POSITION WITH UNI- VERSITY OF TEX.

Dr. J. O. Van Hook, a member of the History 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 school as a substitute for Professor Biesele, who will be away during that time. He held a similar position last summer and shared the responsibility of directing the writing of theses in American and Far Eastern history.

Dr. Van Hook's invitation to the University of Texas, which is considered the richest University in the entire country, is a mark of 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 dance in the parlors on Friday and Saturday nights. The privilege is extended only to those who reside in the dormitories, however.

The much needed repairs at Forney Hall are nearing completion, and the boys are obliged to the one responsible for those repairs.

THE EAGLE - OWLS TROUNCE RUSSELL MILLS TEAM 34 - 26

Clicking together in fine fashion for the first time this season the crack cage combination of Jacksonville State Teachers College staged a brilliant exhibition of basketball to vanquish the highly-praised Russell Mill five in Kilby Hall, 34-26.

The Owls started slowly and were trailing 7-0 early in the game, but once the ice was broken they began hitting the hoop consistently, and at half-time were leading 17-12.

Grady "Red" Jacobs, veteran Owl forward, got his eye on the basket and punished the netting for 12 tallies to pace the scoring for the locals.

"Dago" Hughes, former Jacksonville star and the spearhead of the vaunted Russell offensive, was completely bottled up by the airtight defense of the locals. Hughes sank only one field basket, a tip shot under the goal in the first minute of play.

Coach Stephenson is putting the Jacksonville team through brisk workouts every night in preparation for the game with Oglethorpe in Atlanta, January 18. The Owls defeated the Stormy Petrels 41-39 last year and will be gunning for their second victory over the Georgians.

The lineup:

Jacksonville (34) — Penny (10) and Jacobs (12) forwards; Steele (4) center; McCluskey (2) and Kemp (2) guards; Plunkett (4) substitute.

Russell Mills (26)—McEachern (10) and T. Blankenship forwards; Hughes (3) center; Dukes and Woody (4) guards; Brooks (5) H. Blankenship, and Tohreson (4) substitute.

Sewell, referee.

JACKSONVILLE S. T. C. EN- ROLLMENT 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 students.

Preparations are being made for the opening of the spring term on March 16, at which time many teachers are expected to enroll. The prospects indicate a growing importance of the place which Jacksonville is to occupy in the educational system of the state.

Miss Susan Rhodes attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Anniston Sunday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Ruth Sumners spent the week-end in Talladega.

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.



-S T A F F-

Editor-in-Chief	Inez Smitherman
Associate Editor	Evelyn Page
Business Manager	Foster Oliver
Society Editor	Harolyn Franklin
Associate Society Editors	Lossis Standford and Marguerite Green
Sports Editor	Kermit Mathison
Associate Sports Editor	Malcolm Street
Demonstration School Editor	Sarah Jordan
Feature Writers	Thad Barrow and Harold Carpenter
Circulation Managers	Smith Thompson and Lyda Mae Wilkinson
Publicity Secretary	Mrs. Dana T. Davis
Faculty Adviser	A. C. Shelton
Reporters	Ruth DeArman, Edith Hestle, Linda Pirkle, Marguerite Perry and Arthur Allen.

The tabloid splurge about the death of John Gilbert and his matrimonial ventures causes us to wonder what he would have become in other countries or in the good old days. In the '60's he'd have been a Mormon; in Asia Minor a sultan!

The new Soviet budget, according to a radio commentation, provides about six billion hard, capitalistic iron-men for new planes and battleships. When we gripe about the top-heavy relief load, we might contrast the expenditures of our benevolent government to allay starkly actual suffering with the Soviet's outlay against hypothetical bullets. On the other hand, if we had the "Yellow Peril" in our back yard, we'd probably spend enough to lay them in the shade. We Americans are very seldom outspent!

THE MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

(Taken from THE CROW'S NEST, Athens College)

Education? What is it? Sixteen years of our lives are spent in an effort to assimilate knowledge, to form relationships, to train our minds to learn to meet and assume responsibilities and to live with others in a way that will benefit both them and us and make of life the glorious adventure that it is. Dr. Albert E. Wiggan, noted educator, writer, biologist, educated man, lists among other requisites these four which seem to be outstanding and priceless: "An educated man keeps his mind open on every question until evidence is all in." How many educated men, in light of this, 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 outgrowths of mind oftentimes too prejudiced and too untrained to make a positive statement on any important or current issue?

"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 swept along by a sincere and deep passion to help humanity—to make life more precious to those who have looked with dim eyesight into the wonderfulness of this life. A Greek passion for truth and beauty will enable him to love and appreciate art, literature, music—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. Power—the need of the Roman power to work is great among our college students today. To work constantly and carefully—to be able to concentrate and to retain—to carry out plans that form themselves in our minds—to work hard and enjoy the success of a task well done cannot be over emphasized among our people.

"He always listens to the man who knows." Experience is the master teacher. Knowledge comes through experience and study. We must learn to accept and assimilate as we can that knowledge which comes to us through men who have experienced and studied. "He never laughs at new ideas"—no matter how ridiculous they seem. They may change entirely all aspects of life.

Educated? It's up to you!

HONESTY

It is doubtful if any individual ever enjoyed the possession of anything that was not gotten honestly, yet we find people taking things that do not belong to them without giving much thought to it. It is hard to believe that any educated person would ever be dishonest. If our education should function one hundred percent, dishonesty would be found only in the ranks of the ignorant. We feel that there is a very close correlation now between education and honesty.

A person should be honest to the extent that he is not willing to accept anything which he does not earn. College students should be so honest with themselves that they will not receive help from another on examinations or any other assigned work. After all, students are working for themselves and not for the teachers, so why should they wish to be dishonest about their work. To be dishonest on an examination is to admit to one's classmates that he is lacking in mental ability and moral strength.

NOSE BAG

By
THAD BARROW

As quite a few of the new arrivals may not know the author of THE NOSEBAG, or the significance of the column, perhaps a few words about both are in order. I am a native Alabamian, and have spent most of my life in this state, with only occasional sallies into foreign parts. After finishing high school without being val-edictorian, I went to college at Maine, where I wrote the "Stein Song." However, I became homesick, and returned home in time to assist at the inaugural of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery. I rose high in Confederate circles, and, at the end of the war, I was chief Confederate heckler. I had worried Grant not a little with my razzberries from behind the Richmond fortifications, so after Lee's surrender at Waterloo, I ducked the country and caught a tanker for England. Queen Victoria took a liking for me, and I soon found myself esconced as League of Nations minister. Prince Albert became jealous of my growing influence with the queen, and had me shut up in the Bastille; I escaped just in time to hop a plane back to the United States and help Teddy Roosevelt organize our "rough riders." You already know what happened when me and TR lead our drugstore cowboys up San Juan Hill. We got quite a bit of newspaper publicity from the business, and there was a lot of talk as to which of us should be nominated for president. I was naturally self-effacing, and, too, had some other plans at hand, so I withdrew in my pal's favor and went to work on some designs for armoring a tractor—in the machine shop we called it a "tank" for convenience—and improving the submarine,—we called the new design a "U-boat." I had anticipated that a war would break out around 1913 or 1914, so when the big flare-up came I had models ready for both sides to bid on. The Heinies got the U-boats, and the Britishers got the tanks; I a good profit. As I had expected, they had a big spat, and, things being kind of warm about Paris—not as one ordinarily thinks of Parisian warmth—I wandered over to visit the Czar of all the Russians. The Bolsheviks were pitching bombs about much as the Dean family chunk baseballs, however, and I left St. Petersburg to visit a fellow with leftist tendencies—Leon Trotzky. He wanted me to suggest a flag to mark the revolutionaries, and I mentioned red as an appropriate emblem. My visit was abruptly terminated by an SOS from Gen. Allenby. He wanted me to drop down into Asia Minor and help a fellow named Lawrence to blow up Turkish trains. Me and Lawrence had a lot of fun, and before we knew it we got a long distance telephone call from Versailles to the effect that the war was over. Lawrence said maybe he could get along without me, so I started leisurely back to U. S. I got back during the summer of 1934, and suddenly remembered that I had never finished my college education. I made an exhaustive study of colleges, but with September rapidly approaching I had made no decision. Followed a week of renzied labor, and still I could make no decision. I wrote Dr. C. W. Daugette, an old friend of a friend of mine, for an impartial opinion, and he happily hit upon Jacksonville. That, patient readers, is a sketchy review of a rather uneventful life. Perhaps I have exag-

A WINTER DAY

By ARTHUR ALLEN

Grey light
Steals slowly through the gloom
Of early morning that saturates
the cool,
Blue-ceilinged room.

There is a quiet
Born of the white cold
Blanket of snow that fell as the
Night grew old.

Warm feet
Slide in cold shoes that raise ire
And a blanket clad figure rushes
To find a fire.

Through frozen panes
The outside world—transformed
By winter's reign, is by the sun,
Unwarmed.

Each tree,
By crystal, made a thing of beauty
rare
Each tree, truly, wears ice jewels
In its hair.

Huge logs
Thrown on the fire dispel the cold
And other venture in who
Were less bold.
"To Sleds!"
A serenading we must go
And in the fun and frolic of the
ride,
We know no woe.

Evening shades
Remind us of the coming meal
So 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 repose.

Candy is pulled
And eaten, and so are apples red.
The group grows tired and sleepy
now
So—off to bed!

generated certain points, but of course you will pardon me.

For a number of reasons, your erring columnist has had plenty of time for brooding and philosophizing, not to mention studying. In my tribulation various kindly souls have been very sympathetic if not comforting. I have come to the conclusion that friends are usually able to see your side of an issue without doing anything about it, and that there isn't a great margin at times between justice and injustice. Oh well, a philosopher wiser than I (he knew how to cover his tracks as well as to philosophize), once mentioned a disguised blessing. Moral: find the blessing.

Mugwump Carpenter squelched my parodizing ambitions effectually when he found a word that I had not used in my effort. I used "parody" a number of times when his "paraphrase", substituted here and there, would have heightened the effect immeasurably. When, oh when, will I learn to consult my dictionary! But for that humiliation, I might tackle the Freshman "Significance of the Freshman Edition." However, in Street, I might find a more worthy subject and be even more embarrassed.

As to the interest with which the symphony broadcasts are received, I can say that quite a few about here, I included, enjoy them very much, although not IN TOTO. Preceding every number in the New York Philharmonic-Symphony a critic gives a short "appreciation" lecture in tones intended to be reverently respectful, but are actually funereal. I am sure that the immortal composers would not wish even their obituaries to be read in such a dismal manner.

CARPENTER'S CHIPS AND SHAVINGS

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

As "Farmer" Brown remarks about the Morgans, the Republicans may as well roll high dice to see who is the next candidate for all the good it will do them to name one.

With all the tax bills, bonus bills and what not before them it's no wonder the members of Congress have a gloomy attitude for the coming year.

I'll bet the kids in Ethiopia have a big time Christmas (it comes 14 days late there) 'cause instead of putting an air rifle out of a window and shooting some one with it they can put their Dad's gun out 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 game between the Owls and Bowling Green. My opinion is that the game was the finest display of basket-ball yet given this year.

I wonder if some one sent Mussolini a miniture "negro" for a Christmas present. If "Rat" Baker didn't, it's just because he did not think of it.

Things I didn't know before I was six months old—

That a big slice of onion in each coat pocket will remove the odor of moth-balls.

That, even in warmer climates such as Mexico, Florida, and Texas, watches have to be wound. Also they have to be wound in cooler climates.

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

That to prevent sunburn stay out of the sun.

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

That to talk to Miss Smitherman you have to be in a dark (Black) mood.

CROWE AND PENTECOST WINNERS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

By MALCOLM STREET

Miss Clara Mae Crowe of Alexander City, and Frank Pentecost of Gadsden, carried off the honors in the women's and men's division respectively in the annual Freshman 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 camp, and the result was very much in doubt until the final tabulation.

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 matriculate here.

Mr. Pentecost was finally named as the best looking boy after a dog-fall fight with Garnet Norton of Heflin. The handsome Mr. Pentecost is also a favorite, especially among the feminine ranks.

Miss Omega Woodall was called to her home at Woodville Sunday, due to the death of her father.

Miss Maxine Holliday spent the week-end with her parents in Gadsden.



SOCIETY

A BOQUET TO:

Eleanor Jane Johnston—for her sunny disposition and sweet smile.

Dr. Wood: One of Jacksonville's most popular co-eds says she wants a husband just like him—that she thinks he is grand. (Mrs. Wood should watch for spiders in her coffee.)

Dr. Allison: For his fairness in grading. His students say they always feel sure of getting what they deserve.

Lossie Stanford: For her oneness of purpose. Even a campus sentence doesn't shake her devotion to one object.

Harolyn Franklin: For her ability to make A's and the fact that she's a good sport at the same time.

Harold Carpenter: For looking like Charlie Chaplin—fore and aft.

Mr. Hendrix: For his ability to read Shakespeare and his popularity as a teacher.

Lib Scarbrough: For her grace. She's such a swell little dancer.

Pauline Harvella: For her neat housekeeping. (Gentlemen take notice.)

Miss Wedgeworth: Her patients say it's almost a pleasure to be sick because she looks after them so nicely.

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 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 joined again. After a few items of business were discussed, the regular work was begun under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss.

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 to accept the opportunity to learn and to appreciate good music.

The following are members of the club:

First Sopranos—Evelyn Page, Hannah K. Waldrip, Ruby Burton, Ivera Watts, Clara Mae Crowe, Mary Bishop, Lossie Stanford, and Juanita Copeland.

Second Sopranos—Helen Bishop, Audrey May Penton, Dora Pearl Powers, Ressa Hendrix, Esther Hall Greer, Dorothy Pitts, Gaynelle Tankersley, Lorene LeCroy, Frances Mitchell, and Margaret Golden.

Altos—Claire Mae Jones, Pauline Harvella, Mabel Hopkins, Rubye Hyatt, and Lyda Mae Wilkinson.

Fanny Faintheart's Philosophy

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

You must help me. For the past few weeks, a boy, who is a regular sheik with the women has started dating me. For the past year and a half he has gone with one girl then another, and then has dropped them like a hot rock. He and another girl just broke up a while back. Do you think it is possible that he is just another Don Juan, a fickle pretender? Please tell me.

Hopefully,
LUCY WILLIAMS

My Dear Lucy:

I have been observing your case for quite a while. If you are speaking of the girl I am thinking of as the one whom he dated before (Bill B.), I am afraid you had better not become too attached to this young man. To my mind, his actions show plainly that that young man is out for fun. Didn't a fortune teller tell you one time to beware of a blonde lady-killer who wears glasses?

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

My troubles are not insignificant ones. In brief, I looked at a blonde head one day, and felt myself falling, and I've been falling ever since; however, that's not the problem. I know what to do with love if it were only love on both sides. She fancies that her heart is already stolen. I beseech, dear lady, please tell me how to convince her other wise.

Yours in torment,
LAMAR TRIPLETT

My Poor Boy:

Haven't you learned yet that when a woman's head is set, her heart is set, or vice versa? If you can't have the other man annihilated (you know, all's fair in love and war), you had best give up the ship; however, don't be discouraged. You're both young. She can marry him and he can die, you know; then your persistent perseverance will be rewarded.

Your helper,

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

I am a former student at J. S. T. C. I noticed your article in the last issue of the Teacola. I was deeply impressed by your wonderful insight into heart problems. Now, comes the theme of my letter. Will you please relieve my anxiety as to my "true love's" behavior? Is Harolyn really being as true to me as she says? I can't

help but wonder if she is prevaricating. Please tell me if she is "shooting me a line."

Yours in suspense,
ESTER BRYANT

Dear Ester:

People are soon going to believe that I am the proverbial croaking raven because I give so much bad news; however, you asked for it, so here goes. I firmly believe that Harolyn is trying to "shoot you a line"; however, here comes the good part of my news: Your manly beauty is such that she can't resist you. From all appearances she seems to try to not like you, but it seems that she can't help it. I have noticed that she goes around singing, "I Have a Feeling I'm Falling" all the time. Is that a good sign? I believe it is. I think that while trying to "shoot a line" she has hanged herself on the line. Does that help your feelings, my boy?

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I am in deep distress! I serve at Daugette Hall, and everyone seems to hate me. I smile at them as they pass one by one; I even employ my wiles on the teachers; however, in spite of all my efforts, I hear them sniggering behind my back. Can it be that my personality is one that naturally grates on the nerves? Please ease my excruciating torment.

Yours for help,
"BLONDIE"

Dear "Blondie":

I take it for granted that you want the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. My dear, do you recollect how you weigh every gram of food you serve? Do you recollect how when someone asks for seconds you close your eyes and gracefully wave the spoon over the plate while you expect the starving beseecher to believe that the spoon that you so gracefully waved was full of food which was invisible only to such common people as the beseecher.

My dear, I suggest that you be a little more tolerant of the hunger pangs of those whom you feed, especially of Dr. Marsh, for you know "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Sincerely,
FANNY FAINTHEART

P. S.—Remember this is leap year.

Dear Miss Faintheart:

On coming to Jacksonville in September I met a girl from Talladega, a blonde, who attracted my attention. After going with this girl for three months I fell in love with her, or what I thought was love, only to be turned down cold after the quarter dance. Since then, I have grown to like another blonde, from Hamilton, very much.

Although I like the one from Hamilton more than I ever did the one from Talladega, I cannot forget the first one. Have my affections really changed, or am I just fooling myself into liking the one from Hamilton.

Many thanks,
A STUDENT

Dear "Student":

Don't you know that when you really love a girl you only have eyes for her? I am afraid that you don't really love the miss from Hamilton, but are only trying to save your wounded pride by pretending to love this girl; however, if dating the Hamilton girl eases your heartache, just keep on keeping on.

My boy, I'll let you in on a deep, dark, secret—the best way to win a girl's heart after she has turned

ANNISTON ROTARIANS HEAR DR. VAN HOOK AS GUEST SPEAKER

The historical background of the complicated international situation involving the status, boundaries, etc., of Manchukuo was presented by Doctor J. O. Van Hook, as the guest speaker of the Anniston Rotary Club following the club's dinner at the Alabama Hotel, Tuesday, December 7. Beginning with the Manchu invasion of China about 1644, the speaker moved at once to the Sino-Japanese war of 1894, and proceeded by way of the threatened partitioning of China, the re-establishment of the "Open Door", the Boxer uprising, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the Russo-Japanese war, and the several subsequent conflicts of foreign interests in Manchuria, down to the recent 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.

Miss Nathalee Ewing, Miss Helen Easley, Henry Greer, Edgar Sanders, George Jordan, and "Dusty" Carter attended the First Methodist church in Gadsden Sunday evening to sing.

Miss Johnnie Lou Miller from Montezuma, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Maude Thomas.

Miss Juanita Copeland spent the day with her parents in Crossville.

LIPHAM GROCERY CO.

Welcome to Students of J. S. T. C.

O. K. BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

Students Always Welcome!

WHO IS THE LUCKY GIRL?

To the girl who gives the best name for Golden and Harris' sandwich shop goes a \$2.50 meal ticket. Send your name to Blackie and Paul's.

We specialize in pies. You have only five days to get name in, so get busy, girls.

Quality Merchandise at Quantity Prices STEINBERG'S

KITCHEN'S DRUG CO.

State Teachers College Students Always Welcome at our Store

WEATHERLY HALL NEWS

Mrs. Gaynelle Tankersley, Miss Linda Pirkle, and Lossie Stanford were appointed to select a stunt for College night for Weatherly Hall.

Miss Margaret Pardue and Miss Hazel Lee Perry have accepted positions as teachers.

The following new students are staying at Weatherly Hall: Pearl Mae Williams, Kate White, Rozelle Mitchell, Mrs. Lena Luker, Thelma Kinney, Obara Hunter.

you down is by indifference.

I have tried to help you as best I can. I hope you will influence others to bring their heart problems to us.

Wishing you success,
FANNY FAINTHEART



STEPPING OUT?

You'll gobble up our FAN TAN silk hosiery. It's the toast of the campus and the hosiery miracle of the age. Of course, you can only buy it at MANGEL'S. FAN TAN hosiery combines wear with beauty. It has stretchable tops that take care of the garter strain. Every pair of FAN TAN hose from the least expensive to the sheerest sheers is clear and even. Wear FAN TANS to football games and fraternity dances and know that you'll always step out smartly... FAN TAN always gets the campus rush. So rush down to MANGEL'S and get some.

Mangel's

1001 NOBLE STREET, ANNISTON, ALA.

BLACKIE and PAUL'S
COFFEE SHOP
A Good Place
To Eat

J. H. FRYAR
General
Merchant
STUDENTS WELCOME

STEPHENS
HARDWARE CO.
Hardware and Building
Materials
Jacksonville, Ala.
Phone 13

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
of Jacksonville
Solicits your patronage. Feel
free to command our service.
All deposits guaranteed up to
\$5000

SPORTS



Football Schedule For 1936

Coach Tom Shotts has returned from Birmingham where he attended the S. I. A. A. meeting. Several games were scheduled with S. I. A. A. members for the 1936 season.

The Eagle-Owls had a very successful season last year considering the fact that they played teams out of their class. Coach Shotts expresses his belief of getting into the S. I. A. A. conference next year.

The football squad will receive their letters at an early date.

The 1936 schedule is as follows: September 18—Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

September 25—Tennessee P. I. Cookeville, Tenn.

October 2—Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

October 9—Open.

October 16—Marion Institute—Marion, Ala.

October 23—Open.

October 30—Piedmont College—Demorest, Ga.

November 6—Open.

November 13—Rollins College—Orlando, Fla.

The Wandering Reporters Report—

"Foister" Oliver talking to Lucy—Mrs. Thomas wisecracking about the reporter—Hoke and Stella in the grab—J. W. Akridge talking very seriously to three blondes at the same time—some boy—Polly Harvella reading the bulletin board—"Foister" gone, and Arthur Allen taking his place—"Windy" Maxwell not "Pirkle-ating" any more—Two high school girls parading the halls—Ila Mae Jones very studiously looking at a history book and commenting on the weather and wanting to crow about something—Kermit Mathison and Irma Bureson talking under the steps—Virginia Pruitt letting an upperclassman paddle her and then threatenig to hurt him—Lottie Stanford being scared to go in a certain room and then walking off somewhere with Smith—Little Eleanor Johnson is 124 lbs. light—Donald Hicks and Wilma Johnson together in the auditorium—"Red" Ashburn throwing off on our Teacola.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
"The Little Rebel"

Monday and Tuesday
Irene Dunne
—in—
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Wednesday
"THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"

Thursday and Friday
Miriam Hopkins
—in—
"BARBARY COAST"

RITZ -- Anniston, Ala.

ON THE LIMB

By Malcolm Street

Realizing that national and international sports are topics of universal interest among college students, the TEACOLA staff is introducing a new column to its readers this week. This column has as its express purpose the promulgation, and the promotion of interest in all sports, local and world-wide.

Sports critics in this section are generally agreed that the Western Kentucky floor squad, which showed here January 8, is the classiest college club to appear here in years. The lanky lads from the Blue Grass region showed in no uncertain terms that they possessed the four necessities of a great team: natural ability, coaching, color, and competitive spirit.

The biggest sports story that has broken in some time is the news of the peddling of the galaxy of diamond stars by Connie Mack. The shrewd mentor of the Philadelphia A's has unloaded Foxx, Cramer, McNair, and Johnny Marcum on Tom Yawkey of Boston for dough estimated in the neighborhood of three hundred to five hundred thousand dollars. Frank Higgins, stellar third-sacker, is also on the block, and if he is disposed of, observers say that Mr. Mack will open the season, April 14, with a prayer and a 6-2-2-1 defense.

The decisive victory scored by the violent violets from New York University over the University of Kentucky basketball team recently attests the fact that New York City is still the most potent factor in national cage circles. The wildcats, generally conceded to be the class of the Southern entries, have been stopped by N. Y. U. two years in succession, their 23-22 loss in Madison Square Garden last year creating a stir throughout the nation. The writer is here and now predicting the downfall of the Wildcats in the South and the ascension of Alabama's Crimson Tide to the throne in 1936.

George Puccinello, Philadelphia recruit, batted .359 and connected for 53 circuit clouts for Baltimore last season. Connie Mack hopes he will make the fans forget Jimmy Foxx.

The naming of Riggs Stephenson as manager of the Birmingham Barons should prove popular here. "Old Hoss", as Stephenson is affectionately called, is a brother to Coach J. W. Stephenson of J. S. T. C. Riggs, in addition to being a star football player at Alabama is considered to be one of the greatest right-handed hitters ever to play in the National League. He expects to patrol left field.

Charley Retzlaff says that he will "wade into" Alabama's Joe Louis when they meet January 17. He has our sympathy.

Alabama's exhibition in the Rose Bowl January 1, 1935, is being acclaimed more than ever since the colorless game between Stanford and S. M. U. The fame of Howell and Hutson remains universal.

Sports Shorts — Western Kentucky's lop-sided victories over Tampa and South Georgia attests

Jacksonville Loses to Bowling Green

The Jacksonville Eagle-Owls lost a close game Tuesday night, January 7, to Bowling Green, the S. I. A. A. conference champions. The score was 45 to 41. The boys from Kentucky were just what everyone expected them to be, fast, aggressive, and they were living up to the name they had made for themselves.

The Owls could not get started against the team that was much their superior. At the half the visitors led by a score of 33 to 22, a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jacksonville State Teachers College, Winter Quarter, 1935-1936

January 17—History Club Party. Each inviting one.

January 18—Town Boys Club. No Stag Dance. Every boy attending dance, inviting a girl and, also one couple—all students.

January 24—Library Staff Candy Making. Members only.

January 24—Red Head Club Theatre Party. Each inviting one.

January 31—Sophomore Class Novelty Dance (no dates.) Members only.

January 31—Freshman Class Party. Members only.

February 8—Geography Club Valentine Party. Each inviting one.

February 9—Daugette Hall Informal Dance. Each girl inviting a boy.

February 15—Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies Banquet. Present and former students, and special guests.

February 22 or 29—Senior Class Dinner Party (dancing.) Each boy inviting a girl, and each girl a boy.

February 23 or March 1—Forney Hall Stag Dance. Each boy attending dance invite a girl and a stag. All students.

March 7—Weatherly Hall Square Dance. Each girl inviting a boy.

March 14—Junior Prom. For students, faculty members, officers and their guests.

Every affair is to be in charge of the president or chairman of the particular organization and the faculty adviser or some selected faculty member. It is expected that most guests shall be campus people. However, non-campus ones may be invited if they are not barred by the Social Committee.

Signed:
EDGAR SANDERS,
Chm. Students Social Com.
MINNIE SELLERS,
Chm. Faculty Committee on Students Social Activities.
C. W. DAUGETTE,
President.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mabel Samuels and Miss Inez Smitherman spent Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Dana Davis was called to Scottsboro Saturday to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law.

Mr. "Fuzzy" Hutchins spent the week-end with his parents in Gadsden.

to J. S. T. C.'s class—"Bitsy" Grant, the mighty mite, has gained deserved recognition by being ranked third by the U. S. L. T. A. Joe Louis hopes to earn a million this year. Vanderbilt is sore over the naming of "Iron Man" Wetzel as line coach to succeed Josh Cody. Sammy Byrd of Cincinnati is baseball's best Golfer. Another good putter, Paul Waner. Auburn is playing the University of Detroit and Santa Clara next season.

lead which Jacksonville could not overcome.

Steele, the Owls' center, was a big factor in keeping the score as close as it was. He was all over the court slapping down "crip" shots and shooting six points himself.

Penney, Jacksonville's star forward, was covered most of the game. In fact, this Bowling Green team was so good that the writer compares them with Olson's Swedes, believing that they would give the Swedes a good game.

Everyone wonders that Jacksonville did not get beaten more than they did, but knowing Coach "Steve" and his boys one can understand why the game was so close.

Coach "Steve" has worked hard to prepare a good schedule for the 1936 season.

The schedule to date is as follows.

January 10—Russell Mills.

January 18—Oglethorpe University.

January 31—Oglethorpe University.

QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire is given to get a comprehensive viewpoint on certain subjects of varying interest from the Jacksonville Co-ed. Please answer the following questions to the best of your ability. Do not hesitate to answer frankly, as no signature is asked.—The TEACOLA staff.

1. Do you expect to teach school? — If so, for how long? — Then what? —
2. Do you plan to take a college degree? —
3. What is your favorite form of entertainment? —
4. Do you smoke? — Drink? — Pet? —
5. Who is your favorite movie actor? — Actress? —
6. Who is your favorite author? — Your favorite book? —
7. Who is your favorite orches-

tra leader? —

8. Do you prefer blonde, brunette, or undecided men? —

9. What song is "tops" with you at present? —

10. What section of the newspaper do you read first? —

11. Which of the better known magazines do you like best? —

(Among many others, American, Goodhousekeeping, McCall's Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Delinimator, Redbook, Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, Colliers, Photoplay, Woman's Home Companion, etc.)

12. Do you take a real interest in national issues? —

13. Do you think a woman's place is in the home or in a career? — Qualify your answer if you wish —

14. If you plan to attach a hubby, what business do you want him to follow? —

15. Should the woman hold the balance of power in domestic affairs? —

16. Do you prefer the "cave-man" type, or a man that is easily led about? — (qualify)

17. Do you remember how many dates you have had? — No —

18. Are you engaged? — Have you ever been — Do you have a "kind of understand-

CITY DRY CLEANERS

LOOK YOUR BEST

CALHOUN COUNTY CREAMERY

Candy, Drinks, Ice Cream Cigarettes

State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

Member of Southern Association of Colleges
Member of 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.

SPRING QUARTER BEGINS MARCH 16

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

Stephens Printing Company

Publishers and Commercial Printers

HIGH CLASS OF PRINTING EXECUTED HERE.

Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large

Phone 418

The "TEACOLA" Printers

12 E. 11th Street.

Anniston, Ala.