**RECREATIONAL EXERCISES**

**QUESTIONS**

1. What man was recently renomina-
    ted for the vice-president by the Democratic National Con-
    vention?

2. What cabinet post now has
    Parley, Connecticut, been the Democratic National Com-
    mittee, occupy?

3. Who was the successful presi-
    dent for re-election?

4. What major European pow-
    er is being alarmed on the other side of the continent?

    has actually lost its vitality and
    begun to decline?

6. What country has the larg-
    est army in the world?

7. What great nation was
    recently granted a constitution?

8. What world—wide Jewish
    movement is being hotly resisted in the Holy Land by the Arabs?

9. What is the approximate
    cost of the Panama Canal to paid increased dividends this year?

10. Which congressman recently
    escaped a psycheopathic hospital and fled to his Western home?

11. Who built the huge new
    Distillery of the Columbia Supreme Court has
    been passed in the Railroad Pension

12. What is the greatest penal-
    ity for perjury in the United States?

13. To whom does the nominal
    title of style-better for men fall
    since the ascension of Edward to the British crown?

14. What is the situation in
    Southern State is

15. In what event did Max
    Schmeling knock out Joe Louis?

16. Have negroes ever gradu-
    ated from West Point? From An-

17. Where is Col. Chas. A.
    Lindbergh going from now on?

**FORERUNNERS MEET AFTER 36 YEARS**

When Mrs. Jessie Maxwell, of Andalusia, came to Jacksonville recently to visit her son, J. C., she was accompanied by her pretty meeting Mrs. Mary Lee Foote, a friend she had never seen before in 26 years.

Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Maxwell were students in Blountville in 1912 when they attended the Ninth District Agricultural School. Their stories are quite different. They now find that their lives have been strangely alike. They both taught school, worked for college degrees, Mrs. Maxwell at Howard College and Mrs. Foote her S. T. C. Both teach in Alabama public schools and both have children of college age—T. C. Last, but not least, Gurney Forte and J. C. Maxwell are roommates.

**COLLEGE OFFICE IS SWAMPED**

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**DR. DAUGETTE GIVES ADDRESS AT ASSEMBLY**

**Vocal Selections Rendered by Visiting Artist**

President Daugette addressed the faculty and student body at the last assembly of the fall quarter Friday, morning, July 16, Dr. Daugette urged students who are completing work for certifi-

icates at this time to continue col-

lege work in order to get into the

higher brackets of education and

secure the better positions offered

in the profession of teaching.

**NEW CONTRIBUTORS NEEDED FOR TEACOLA**

The Teacola is in need of new talent for the future. If you consider yourself a pros-

pect, you should answer for so and submit it to the editor.

Of course, everything that appears on these pages is not worth reading about, but any number of incidents possess hu-

man interest, and printing them will go far to make TEACOLA the truly representative of the college.

It would seem that there would be at least eight or ten

more among a thousand who

should be both able and willing to write. It should be empha-

sized that the manuscripts sub-

mitted will never cease before the writing eyes of the English

Professor, but only before the editing eyes of the assembly. It

will not know half as much about the structure of a sentence as the textbooks.

Our method of choosing a staff

is to name all who can and will write. It may be

considered a favor to be

included in the

Staff, as they will be

given the opportunity to

publish their thoughts and

ideas on a regular basis.

Suggestion: No poetry, unless

it has at least one letter for

some of your friends to

Fanny Fairheart.

**FORNEY HALL TABLOID**

Shelley "Bug" McClendon, we

are happy to announce, is

 listed as lonely (Bytown suit, but has a defective

lining for the Austin automobile). She wonders if

the weather in December Hall is a place to sit or a place to

GOSSIP.

"Tea" and "LaVera Car-

penter moved into a new room in

Weatherly Hall.

What Malcom Brown.

Why Harold Carpenter is so

popular at the pool.

When Louie Corley is going to

learn how to say 100 and

stop counting.

If Shelby McClendon still likes

his BROWN suit.

If Trudy Powell is going to

be satisfied with this issue of

the Teacola.

Why Major Boleo did not show

up in chapel Monday.

What Sammy West is going to

do for the quarter since fifth

quarter is up.

**THE REGULAR BULLETIN WILL GO TO PRESS SOON**

The regular bulletin of the State College will be released to

the printers within the next few weeks. A number of items will be

available for the circulation around August 1. A large number of bulletins will be

available for the general information of the state, gymnastics, and music.

**ERROR IS MADE ON DANCE**

The quarter dance is scheduled for August 18 instead of August 8 as was last printed.

This announcement was

made by Miss Minnie Sellers today.

**PLAY PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY HOUR**

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades give Alladin or the Wonderful Lamp

Pupils from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Demonstrat- 

ion School presented "Alladin or the Wonderful Lamp" at the assembly period in Kilby High School since July 5. The play, which was displaced by Miss Fanny Bush, instructor in Education and supervisor at the Demonstration School, was dra-

matised by the children. Each child was responsible for his own costume.

The following children made up the cast:

Alladin—Evelia Logan.

Magician—Clay Goodwin.

Mother—Martha Dean Mitts.

Sultan—John Dean Cooch.

Drunk—Nellie Stewart.

Genie—Beau Reeves.

Magician's Servant—Mark

Singh.

Playmates of Aladdin were:

Dwain Morro, Helen Hammett, pre-eminent spaniel:

Steeve—Adelia Hedgespeth, Ross

Mae Hammett, Nellie Corlett, Harold Hammett, Robert

Abbe Reeves, Charles Hill, Donald Rotline, Jan.

Sudler, Ralph Tillery, Margaret

Hammertime, Helen Hammertime, Beau

Bea Reeves, Ernie Reeves, Mary Frances

Robert Barrow, Gleed Knight, Hazel Dyer, and Edna

Scott.

**Cahill County Club sponsors Assembly Program**

With Mrs. Masie Lattrell, facul-

ity adviser for the Calhoun County Club, presiding, this Club sponsored the assembly program Monday morning, July 13. The following vocal selections were given by the Calhoun County Club:

Della Dunn: "Who Knows It?", J. L. Herbert: "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Mary Hall: "Oo S' Much O' Love, We're Goin' tryin' to get a way to San 

Foster Oliver and Johnny Hall are well on their way to a "Dudit" at Weatherly Hall. Who will win?

While Ernest King was away for the week-end, Arthur Butler was seen trying to beat his time at Weatherly Hall. Wonder who will listen to Trudy Powell's romantic poetry about Louise Smith has gone home.

**J. S. C. STUDENT TAKES SHAKESPEAREAN PART**

When the young man from An-

imation cast as Charles the Wrest-

ler in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was unable to take his part when the play was presented in Kilby Hall Saturday evening, Miss Bessie Hosner, coach, had been notified about her. She called on J. S. C. over long distance and re-

ceived her dictation. Although it was only a short time before the cur-

tain went up, Jolene Hall was cast for the part and when Miss Hosner and her players arrived back at the school, Charles was ready, with a few re-

hearsals to take his part.

Mr. Clyde Walthrooks spent Monday and Tuesday in Sipsey, 

Miss Mrs. Mildred Mathews, New Hope and her two children, Helen and Ken

Mrs. S. L. Mathews has shown her interest in the education of her children by enrolling in college with them. Helen and Karren were enrolled during the regular classes and their mother enrolled at the beginning of the spring semester which makes three months for her to be in school with her two daughters. Mrs. Mathews is principal of the high school at New Hope.

**WEATHERLY NEWS**

Quiet Weatherly Hall will be filled with携 for the remainder of the week.

Two quarter students have gone home for

the holidays.

Soris Jefferson's humor and ac-

roastic stunts will indeed be missed

by all the girls.

Obera Hunter declares that all Weatherly Hall girls will surely be clean next week from the look of the clothes lines Saturday.

We all believe in magic since the Weatherly Hall boys demonstrated their great power in raising the girls up into the air. Wonder why.

Judy Reid and Clancy Johnston were seen walk-

ing along the streets Saturday morning, no o'clock. They got together trying to get a way to San 

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**PLAY GIVEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND AT COLLEGE**

The John H. Forney Chapter of the C.D.C. Scholar-

ship fund at J. S. T. C. Saturday evening when they sponsored the play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It" which was presented in Kilby Hall.

The cast was composed of a group of high school students from Anniston, coached by Miss Zsaie Hosner, "Eulalia of the Fairies" Miss Donell, Mrs. Bohner and her students were produced "As You Like It" in several Alabama towns.

**A FORMER J. S. T. C. STUDENT IS IN PERSONAL ACCTION SALE**

Greer Ablen, of Fyffe, has sold his first short story, "Alars Hair Light", the story written for the "Teacher's school teacher, appeared in the Magazine of the Newspaper Association's News-Age-Herald. Mr. Ablen has taught mathematics in the Fyffe School system since graduating from J. S. T. C. in 1933.
CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACOLA

Some criticisms and suggestions have recently been handed to members of the TEACOLA Staff. It is impossible to publish a paper which will please all individuals in every way. It is our purpose to see whether we can give large enough interest to all readers. In order to be most successful with the paper former students will not be overlooked. Those who are not in the habit of reading student newspapers might join the TEACOLA. It has been suggested that a reporter be appointed in each section where a large number of Jacksonville people are teaching or living. For the cooperation of the former teachers, members of the staff can publish a more interesting paper.

BIRMINGHAM NEWS SATELLITE EDITOR VISITS COLLEGE

Harold Fisher, State News Editor of the BIRMINGHAM NEWS visited the State Teachers College recently and was highly impressed with the large enrollment and type of work which is being done by this Institution. Mr. Fisher took several pictures which were run in the NEWS and wrote a nice story for the Sunday edition of the NEWS-AND-HERALD.

Fannie Fainthart

Dear Fannie Fainthart,

I have been dating close to a year with a young lady, who is attending the same school as I am, for some time now. I have come to the conclusion that I am deeply in love with her. But she says that she cannot marry me until she gets more education so that she can support me. Am I to sit and wait on her drop her cold hitch and on to some other young woman who can and will marry me? I am very much in love with her and want to know something about supporting a fellow?

CLYDE WESTBROOK.

Dear Clyde,

I advise you to drop the young girl who says she cannot support you, and look for another who is willing to support you. Love is a great thing, but after all, it is not to pay your grocery bills.

Sincerely, FANNIE FAINTHART.

Dear Fannie Fainthart,

Just a short time ago I asked a young man to marry me. The question was: "Do you think your life will be better if you get married?" He did not seem to understand that this is Leap Year. I regret very much that I have been worrying over this silly thing. Please tell me what to do to take this thing from my mind.

Mrs. L. C. West Point, Four graduates; from Anapolis, Ga.

LOUISE CASSIDY.

Dear Louise,

Don't do a thing. You should not worry or regret. No matter what you do.

Sincerely,

OLD JUNEBUG.

Dear Fannie Fainthart,

I have been going with a young man for quite a while now. He is a nice young man, good looking, and has everything that goes with it. I don't know whether I am in love with him or not, but if I have ever been in love I am with him. But I seem to be a second choice or with you. If so, you think I should do something or try to get him false. What do you think on all this?

PANSY THORNTON.

Dear Pansy,

You should not be second choice in any man's sight. With you is what you don't give them enough encouragement, but of course there is such a thing as giving too much encouragement. You have too much pride and are too independent with him. Don't try to make him feel that he is fifty years older than you. Hold on to what you have. Don't let another girl wreck your future. Show young man that you love him. It is better to be a second choice than to lose him.

Sincerely,

JANNIE FAINTHART.

Dear Jannie Fainthart,

I am an entering first-quarter sophomore in a State Teachers College, and am far too young and inexperienced to solve the problem which confronts me. I have for the last few months been honored by the attentions of a faculty member, a Ph. D. He seems quite fair minded. Can I know whether or not he is sincere? He is such a man of the world and so experienced that I cannot tell whether or not he is playing with my affections for diversion.

SOMETIMES I think that I should quit going with him, but

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When the blizzards begin to fill Off to Palm Beach we will split Lead a life on pleasure bent The role is, never keeps costs When-po, Grandma, keep alive For life begins at sixty-five.

—C. J. BROWN.

TOWN BOYS DANCE

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of this quarter was a no-stage dance sponsored by the Town Boys Club given Friday night. The crowd was small, but everyone present spent an enjoyable evening. Miss Grace and Miss Eveling charmed the dance.

MARBELLSON COUNTY

CLUB IN CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Marshall County Club, which stands third in enrollment in the college was in charge of the assembly program given Monday morning, July 6, when an interesting program was given. Mrs. T. L. Shelton, director of extension, is faculty adviser for the group. Mrs. Lorraine Porcher, Miss Gladys Turnham, and Miss Grace Miller accompanied at the piano by Miss Hollice Edley, sang a medley of folk songs. Foster Oliver read a paper on "The Ideal Girl," one of the features of the personal appearance and health campaign conducted by the faculty.

PERSONAL MENTION

Clay Brown left for his home Friday after receiving his B. S. degree.

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell of Andale

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THE TEACOLA

HIGHLIGHTS

From Burgos-Oliver Contro-
versy on the Ideal Girl and
The Ideal Man

Two outstanding numbers on the personal appearance and health campaign programs conducted by the faculty were the papers read in assembly on "The Ideal Girl" and "The Ideal Man," the former by Bobbie Joan Burgess and the latter by Foster Oliver. Said Mr. Oliver in part: "Today, after a period of feminin in which all the important things were charm, but brains, feminity is again the key-

note of women's education. Almost 85 percent of college girls set marriage as their goal. "Crums is easy to recognize, hard to analyze, but still possible to teach to those who like it. "For Miss Burtie once said of charms: "If you have it, you don’t need to have anything else; if you don’t have it, it doesn’t much matter what else you have." "Crum was a brainsy girl, but awkward and homely; panicky in the presence of men, but she achieved charm by intelligent study.

"A few points that should be developed in women: Good posture; correct habits of eating; art of giving hair-dressing; distinctiveness and neatness; voice culture; sports—and last but not least, ability. Students must realize that this is a man’s world, made for them and run by them. "The majority of men prefer women beautiful but not, obviously too bright. Remember: Man is undeniably vain." According to Miss Burgos: "A girl like a boy who is well groomed and neatly and becomingly dressed. "The daily bath is one of the greatest aids to good looks. "The hair should be frequently shampooed.

"A man who makes a good appearance in the one whose face is well shaven; therefore, a civilized, cultured, refined appearance. "He should keep his nails well manicured.

Miss Willis Bell Baker spent Wednesday in Jacksonville visiting friends.

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Editor’s Note: The woman would have the LAST WORD.

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Westbrook Storm at West Cope

The playoff in the softball league was won by number three team of the Western league when they defeated number one team of the Eastern league 10-6. The Western team played superbly in every department of the game. The Eastern team played negated baseball in the field and failed to hit in the pinches. The Western team displayed a good fielding team, good organization, and powerful hitting.

Manager Westbrook paced his team by hitting two home runs and a single for a perfect day at bat. E. Lovett hit a terrific homer over the right field in the fifth inning with one man on base. Bush and Hollingsworth had a good day at the plate and in the field. Bush made a sensational sliding catch.

The game play by play:

FIRST INNING

Eastern: King fouled out to P. Lovett; Camp singled to left; Lang, B. Davis, and Barrow; Baker popped up to A. Davis.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

West: Bush beat out an infield hit. Davis, after fouling one into the crowd and knocking out a spectator, forced Bush at second; Barrow popped up to Edwards; Lovett walked; Tucker flew out to Lang.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

East: Camp doubled to left and went to third; Davis to second; Caddell walked; Edwards fouled out to Lang; Barnes to second; Caddell walked; Tucker flew out to Lang; Barnes to second; Caddell walked; Davis scored and Lovett went to second on a double steal; Tucker singled to right; Lovett scored; Westbrook singled over second; Tucker scored; Caddell forced Tucker. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

West: King doubled to right and scored on a wild throw; Camp walked; Davis to second; Baker forced camp; Barrow to D. Davis; Caddell forced C. Davis to third; A. Davis to second.

One run, one hit, one error.

THIRD INNING

East: Clement was out; A. Davis to Bailey; Bailey scored to right; King hit into a double play; Davis to Caddell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

West: Barrow out; Edwards to Crawford; E. Lovett flew out to King; Sanders was out to Lang; Lang to Crawford; Hollingsworth scored; Bush singled to second; Lovett to third; D. Davis to second; Caddell hit to Carter who caught Lovett at home; Bush was called out for batting the ball before the ball was hit. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

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West: Barrow out; Edwards to Crawford; E. Lovett flew out to King; Sanders was out to Lang; Lang to Crawford; Hollingsworth scored; Bush singled to second; Lovett to third; D. Davis to second; Caddell hit to Carter who caught Lovett at home; Bush was called out for batting the ball before the ball was hit. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

East: Camp doubled to left and went to third; Davis to second; Caddell walked; Edwards fouled out to Lang; Bush, no ad- vance; Baker flew out to Tucker; Tucker walked; Davis to second; Caddell walked; No runs, one hit, no errors.

West: Westbrook hit his second homer to left-center; Caddell flew out to Tuilla; Hollingsworth went safe on an error; A. Davis was out on a knock to first; Hollingsworth struck out; second; P. Lovett hit an easy fly to Carter. One run, one hit, one error.

West: Edwards beat out an infield hit; Tuilla was safe when he was called out; M. Davis scored on an error; Edwards scored on a double steal; Caddell to third; Clement singled to left; Camp was out; Davis to Caddell; Clement scored; Lang was safe on a slide; Davis' error; Bailey ruled; King scored; Lang to second; Carter forced D. Davis to second. Five runs, five hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

East: Bush was out to Tuilla; Caddell singled to left; Barnes hit to Caddell who was forced out to Davis; E. Lovett hit a hopper to deep right; Davis scored in front of him; Tucker singled to right and Bay- ley threw the ball away; Tucker to second; Westbrook scored; Caddell hit one between Lang's legs; Tucker scored; Westbrook stepped up second; Hollingsworth singled; Westbrook stepped up third; A. Davis to Caddell. Three runs, four hits, three errors.

West: Edwards singled to right; Tuilla popped up to A. Davi- s; Crawford was safe on a D. Davis’ error; Edwards to second; Tucker dropped Clément's fly but returned to second and ball was caught by Bailey; Crawford flew out to Bush. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

West: P. Lovett singled to left; Bush forced Lovett; Bush went back on a wild pitch by Baker; D. Davis was safe on Carter's error; Bush scored; Barnes in to Bailey; Davis to third; E. Lovett walked; Davis scored and Lovett went to second on a double steal; Tucker singled to right; Lovett scored; Westbrook singled over second; Tucker scored; Caddell forced Tucker. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

East: King doubled to right and scored on a wild throw; Camp walked; Davis to second; Baker forced camp; Barrow to D. Davis; Caddell forced C. Davis to third; A. Davis to second.

One run, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

East: E. Lovett doubled to left-center; Hollingsworth popped to Beard; A. Davis flew to Hill. No runs, one hit, no errors.

West: No. 3: Westbrook flew to West- brooks; Caddell tripled to center; Westbrook walked; Caddell forced on second; Carter forced C. Davis to third; A. Davis to Caddell.

In the Eastern League the close race, between teams numbers one and three, was decided when number three knocked off the game scheduled for Wednesday. This put number one into the little world series. Number one is composed of boys from DeKalb county.

An interesting program, composed of蒸s by Fowle and Johnson Hall, was given in assembly by the Walter-Jefferson County Club recently.

These two boys came near being perfect in physical condition, and their performance shows the benefits of physical culture. Both boys have powerful legs and arms, and are a credit to the school. Fowle is a right-hander, and Bush, Westbrook, E. Lovett, and Davis were judging in the novice class. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

SECOND INNING

No; 2: Venus popped up to A. Davis; Perrin hit a wild fly to D. Davis; Trompe grounded out; Davis was out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No; 3: Westbrook doubled to left; Allman to second.

Both Westbrooks was caught trying to steal home. Hill flied out; Worthington out; Hill to Beard. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

No; 2: Logan singled to center; Saylor forced Logan at second; Davis to D. Davis; Hill to third; Saylor to second; Hill to third; Saylor to second; Hill scored; Westbrook stole to center; Saylor forced on second; Caudell walked; Westbrook stole to third; B. Davis to second; A. Davis to D. Davis; Caddell popped up to Hill by Purche; Barnes flied to Trompe; Bush scored when Perrin dropped the ball. No runs; no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

No; 3: Caddell flied out to Wal- brooks; Hollingsworth singled to right and stole second; A. Davis hit to Hill and was safe when Hill's arm- swing failed; A. Davis at home fell; Bush went to third and D. Davis to Caddell who was safe on a fly to Carlson, who was safe on a fly to Butcher. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

FOURTH INNING

No; 3: Caddell flied out to Wal- brooks; Hollingsworth singled to right and stole second; A. Davis hit to Hill and was safe when Hill's arm- swing failed; A. Davis at home fell; Bush went to third and D. Davis to Caddell forced on second. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

No; 2: P. Lovett hit a hopper to deep right; Davis scored; Tucker hit a single to left and D. Davis scored. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

No; 3: D. Davis hit a double to left; Lovett flied out to Purche; Bush singled over third and stole second; D. Davis hit to Hill and was safe when Hill's arm- swing failed; A. Davis at home fell; Bush went to third and D. Davis to Caddell who was safe on a fly to Carlson, who was safe on a fly to Butcher. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

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