

## RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

### QUESTIONS

1. What man was recently renominated for the vice-presidency by the Democratic National Convention?
2. What cabinet post does Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, occupy?
3. Who nominated the president for re-election?
4. What major European power is leaning alarmingly toward communism?
5. What International body has virtually lost its virility and honor?
6. What country has the largest standing 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 factor caused the Suez Canal to pay increased dividends this year?
10. What congressman recently escaped a psychopathic hospital and fled to his Western home?
11. What ruling did the District of Columbia Supreme Court hand down on the Railroad Pension Law?
12. What is the greatest penalty for peace-time espionage in the United States?
13. To whom does the nominal title of style-setter for men fall since the ascension of Edward to the British throne?
14. What Southern State is celebrating its centennial with a colossal exposition?
15. In what round did Max Schmelling knock out Joe Lewis?
16. Have negroes ever graduated from West Point? From Annapolis?
17. Where is Col. Chas. A. Lindburgh making his home?

## FORMER SCHOOLMATES MEET AFTER 26 YEARS

When Mrs. Jessie Maxwell, of Andalusia, came to Jacksonville recently to visit her son, J. C., she had the unexpected pleasure of meeting Mrs. Mary Lee Foote, a friend she had neither seen nor heard from in 26 years.

Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Maxwell were schoolmates in Blountsville in 1910 when they attended the Ninth District Agricultural School. They married and went different ways. Now they find that their lives have been strangely alike. They are both widows working for college degrees, Mrs. Maxwell at Howard College and Mrs. Foote here at J. S. T. C. Both teach in Alabama public schools and both have sons at J. S. T. C. Last, but not least, Gurney Foote and J. C. Maxwell are roommates.

## COLLEGE OFFICE IS SWAMPED

The State Teachers College office is literally swamped with applications for certificates and applications for renewal of certificates. Those people who have filled out application blanks are being urged to save their postage by not writing to know why their certificates have not been received. The office force is working overtime on this job.

## 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 fifth quarter Friday morning, July 10. Dr. Daugette urged students who were completing work for certificates at this time to continue college work in order to get into the higher brackets of education and secure the better positions offered in the profession of teaching.

The program was sponsored by the Etowah County Club and Dr. Robt. P. Felgar, head of the history department, faculty adviser for the club. Eddie C. Griffith gave a reading. Bobbie Jean Burgess, talk, "The Ideal Man", was the last in a series of features in the personal appearance and health campaign conducted by the faculty.

Mr. John K. Conkovich, a visitor from Detroit, Michigan, was heard in five vocal selections: "In the Moonlight", (Haile); "A Brown Bird Singing", (Wood); "Without a Song", (Youmans); "When Mother Wields the Shingle", (Young), and "Ma Little Banjo", (Dichtmont).

Mr. and Mrs. Crnkovich were week-end guests of Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Carter.

## WE WONDER

Why Charles Cayley was eating bread and butter Tuesday evening for supper.

Why we haven't heard about the dance Friday night.

Why Evelyn Page is afraid to ride in automobiles.

If Jewell Jackson still weighs sixty-eight pounds.

If Thad Barow is half as dumb as he looks.

If all the National Guards will return to Jacksonville alive.

If the Arcade in Daugette Hall is a place to sit or a place to GOSSIP.

Why "Red" and LaVern Carpenter moved into a new room in Weatherly Hall.

What ails Malcolm Brewer.

Why Harold Carpenter is so popular at the pool.

When Louise Corley is going to learn how to say 303 and stop saying tree O free.

If Shelley McClendon still likes his BROWN suit.

If Irby Powell is going to be satisfied with this issue of the Teacola.

Why Major Boles did not show up in chapel Monday.

What Sammy West is going to do for pastime since fifth quarter is up.

## THE REGULAR BULLETIN WILL GO TO PRESS SOON

The regular bulletin of the State Teachers College will be released to the printers within the next few days and will be available for distribution around August 1. A large number of bulletins will be printed to fill the great demand from prospective students.

Eleanor Mapes and Hannah King Waldrip spent the week-end of the Fourth in Birmingham as guests of Evelyn Page.

## NEW CONTRIBUTORS NEEDED FOR TEACOLA

The Teacola is in need of new talent for the staff. If you consider yourself a prospect, dash off a page or so and submit it to the editor.

Of course, everything that happens on the campus is not worth reading about, but any number of incidents possess human interest, and printing them will go far to make TEACOLA more 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 emphasized that the manuscripts submitted will never come before the wilting eye of an English Professor, but only before the editor, who probably doesn't know half as much about the structure of a sentence as the lowliest rat.

Our method of choosing a staff is to name all who can and will write and some, such as the editor, who can't.

Those turning in slightly better than mediocre manuscripts may be assured places on the staff. In other words, anyone who desires to help out is considered a staff member.

Drop your copy at the office or in Mrs. Thomas' box in the "Grab" and it will be duly considered.

Suggestion: No poetry, unless it's pretty good. Write a letter for some of your friends to Fanny Faintheart.

## Forney Hall Tabloid

Shelley "Bug" McClendon, we learn, not only likes a long (B)rown suit, but has a definite leaning for the Austin automobile. Perhaps it's his love for quiet things—maybe it's the Kentucky blend.

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Most of the boys wonder if C. H. Crawford ever has a class; they never see him anywhere except in bed.

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Everett York can't stand the backwoods clamor of some of our number—we wonder where he's from.

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Our sheriff, Herman Pruett, seems to have a little too many duties on Mountain Avenue to please all his constituents. Another complaint is that he laughed at some of the fellows for eating "milk an' bread" the other night. But they should remember that he's from Fairview. They have a school house, a general store, and a grist mill there—also Red Tip-ton.

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Butler advises us: "Be sure your sins will find you out!"

## ERROR IS MADE ON DANCE

The quarter dance is scheduled for August 13 instead of August 8 as was last printed.

This announcement was made by Miss Minnie Sellers today.



MRS. S. L. MATHISON, NEW HOPE, AND HER TWO CHILDREN, HELEN AND KERMIT.

Mrs. S. L. Mathison has shown her interest in the education of her children by enrolling in college with them. Helen and Kermit were enrolled during the regular session and their mother enrolled at the beginning of the spring quarter which makes three months for her to be in school with her son and daughter. Mr. Mathison is principal of the high school at New Hope.

## WEATHERLY HALL NEWS

Quiet Weatherly Hall will be quieter still since so many fifth quarter students have gone home for the holidays.

Doris Jefferson's humor and acrobatic 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 looks of the clothes lines Saturday.

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

Wonder why Judy Reid and Elanor Johnston were seen walking the streets Saturday morning at six o'clock. We bet they were trying to get a way to Sand Mountain.

Foster Oliver and Johnny Hall are well on their way to a "Duell" 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 Irby Powell's romantic poetry since Louise Smith has gone home.

## J. S. T. C. STUDENT TAKES SHAKESPEAREAN PART

When the young man from Anniston cast as Charles the Wrestler in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was unable to take his part when the play was presented in Kilby Hall Saturday evening, Miss Zannie Boozer, coach, had nothing to worry about. She called J. S. T. C. over long distance and related her dilemma. Although it was only a short time before the curtain was to rise, Johnnie Hall was cast for the part and when Miss Boozer and her players arrived Charles was ready, with a few rehearsals, to take his part.

Mr. Clyde Westbrook spent Monday and Tuesday in Sipsey.

## 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 Demonstration School presented the play, "Alladin or the Wonderful Lamp" at the assembly period in Kilby Hall Wednesday morning, July 8. The play, which was coached by Miss Fanny Bush, instructor in Education and supervisor at the Demonstration School, was dramatized by the children. Each child was responsible for his own costume.

The following children made up the cast:

- Alladin—Euleda Logan.
  - Magician—Cleveland Howard.
  - Mother—Martha Dean Mintz.
  - Sultan—John Deason.
  - Princess—Nellie Stewart.
  - Genie—Bessie Reaves.
  - Genie—Lois Holbrooks.
- Playmates of Alladin were:
- Dwain Morro, Helen Hammett, and Adelia Hedgepath.

Slaves: Adelia Hedgepath, Rosa Mae Hammett, Nellie Corlett, Harold Hammett, K. V. Haywood, Charles Hill, Donald Romine, Jas. Snider, Ralph Tillery, Margaret Fuqua, Helen Hammett, Bessie Reaves, Essie Reaves, Mary Frances Willis, Robert Barron, Odell Knight, Hazel Dyer, and Edna Scott.

## CALHOUN COUNTY CLUB SPONSORS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

With Miss Maude Luttrell, faculty adviser for the Calhoun County Club, presiding, this Club presented the assembly program Monday morning, July 13. The following vocal selections were given: "June Brought the Roses", Della Deuel; "Who Knows?", J. L. Honea; "Indian Love Call", Mrs. Lorraine Porch. Miss Deuel and Mrs. Porch were accompanied by Miss Helene Easley, and Mr. Honea by Mrs. Claude R. West.

## PLAY GIVEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND AT COLLEGE

The John H. Forney Chapter U. D. C., added to their scholarship 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 Zannie Boozer. These players have produced "As You Like It" in several Alabama towns.

## A FORMER J. S. T. C. STUDENT MAKES FICTION SALE

Grover Ables, of Fyffe, has sold his first short story. "Altars Have Lights", the central character of which is an elementary school teacher, appeared in the Magazine Section of Sunday's Birmingham News-Age-Herald. Mr. Ables has taught mathematics in the Fyffe High School since graduating from J. S. T. C. in 1933.

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## 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 print at least some things in each issue that will be of interest to all readers. In order to be most successful with the paper former students will not be overlooked. Those who are not here in residence should furnish news items for the TEACOLA. It has been suggested that a reporter be appointed in each section where a large number of Jacksonville alumni are teaching to report items to the TEACOLA. Everything that interests other people should be covered in such a plan. We suggest that Jacksonville people in each county appoint an alumni reporter who will send material to the TEACOLA regularly. With the cooperation of the former students, members of the staff can publish a more interesting paper.

## BIRMINGHAM NEWS STATE 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 the 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-AGE-HERALD.

## FALL QUARTER TO OPEN SEPT. 14

President C. W. Daugelette has announced that prospects are exceedingly bright for another large enrollment at the beginning of the fall quarter, September 14. President Daugelette states that the State Teachers College is perhaps enrolling as large a percentage of honor graduates of the high schools as any other publicly supported college of the United States. It is found that a large number of valedictorians and salutatorians as well as other high ranking students are making reservations for the Fall quarter.

## NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

A book that I have been wishing would be written has just appeared. Carl Carmer, who crucified our state with "Stars Fell on Alabama", has just written a similar-type book on his native state, New York. It will be interesting to see whether or not he gives as unadorned a view of the Empire State as he did of ours.

It was very interesting to note how the sports writers predicting an early round knockout victory for Joe Louis over Max Schmeling ran for cover the morning after. Most of them, as unobtrusively as possible, admitted their own error and proceeded to poke ribald fun at the balance of the pack. It is much easier to bear up when you do not err alone.

A hasty scrutiny of the respective platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties discloses few widely divergent proposals. Both favor extension of the merit system in the civil service. Both evade the issues regarding foreign policy, as they do regarding agri-

culture. Most of the other planks they propose to effect the same ends through different means (not so different at times). The Republican platform is merely a new kind of New Deal. Almost it might be called plagiaristic. Many planks in the Republican platform appear to be sawed from Democratic backlogs!

Alabama's tortoise-like march of progress will reach a new high in October when licence tags will be issued to adorn both the front and rear of autos. Chiefly benefitting will be the hitch-hiker. He can glance at an on-coming car and tell more accurately where it is from and bound—regulate the vigor of his thumb accordingly. When Alabama issues her duals, only three or four single-tag states will remain, among them Florida.

As the editor of the Teacola, I am confronted with an almost intolerable condition: the associate is C. Gable Carpenter. I have tried to carry out a conscientious and aggressive campaign against Car-

There is a vast difference between respectability and snobbishness. An instance of unmitigated snobbishness occurred several weeks ago in Yonkers, New York. The will of the late John E. Andrus, Singer sewing machine rich man, provided that his home, in a fashionable residential section, be converted into a home for aged Methodist clergymen. His heirs, in keeping with his wish, applied to the zoning commission of Yonkers for a permit to convert his estate into the refuge.

It was then that Mrs. Francis H. Lisson, a wealthy dowager of the neighborhood, objected on the grounds that such a home would depreciate property values and lower the neighborhood's social prestige. Said she, "The clergymen—guests on a charitable or alms basis—cannot associate with us or our guests as they do not have the same social status."

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### ANSWERS

1. John N. Garner.
2. Postmaster General.
3. Judge John E. Mack.
4. France.
5. League of Nations.
6. Russia.
7. Russia.
8. Zionism.
9. The Italo-Ethiopian Conflict.
10. Congressman Marion Zioncheck.
11. The law was voided.
12. Twenty years imprisonment.
13. Capt. Anthony Eden.
14. Texas.
15. Twelfth.
16. From West Point, four have graduated; from Annapolis, none.
17. England.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear TEACOLA Staff:  
 I think you have a good paper, but it would be better if you had an editor with some ability. Personally, I think that the associate editor, Harold Carpenter, would make a perfectly darling one. He has such a captivating manner with the girls that I am sure that he could make up a staff of girls only and make a perfectly wonderful newspaper! You know a girl just couldn't refuse to put out for a real man like him!

Sincerely,  
(Miss) A. T.

Editor, The TEACOLA:  
 Well, you asked for it, and you're going to get it. There is nothing the matter with the Teacola; only with the editor. The staff would probably do a good job with the right leadership, but I don't blame them for loafing with such a bum as you in the swivel chair.

Your cross-eyed critic,  
J. J.

Editor's Note: Oouch!

Miss Annie Laura Merritt, Eugene Hitchinson, Fermon C. Vickery, of Margaret, Ala., were weekend guests of Mrs. Emilee Sansen Hutchison and Mrs. Gladys K. Vickery.

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Mr. Albert Montgomery of Boaz visited here Monday.

penter, but due to a criminal lack of support by others who are duty-bound to aid me in this crusade, the menace remains. This astounding apathy is so discouraging that I have decided to drop the campaign of destruction, and try to make a different person of him. A general remodeling is in order.

## SNOBS

## Fannie Faintheart

Dear Fannie Faintheart:

I have been drifting along with a young lady, who is attending the same school 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 a little more education so that she can support me. Do you think I should wait on her or drop her cold and hitch on to some of these older girls who have more money and know something about supporting a fellow?

Puzzled,  
CLYDE WESTBROOK.

Dear Clyde:

I advise you to drop the young girl who says she cannot support you, and turn toward some of the older ones who are able to support you. Love is a great thing; but, after all, it won't pay your grocery bills.

Sincerely,  
FANNIE FAINTHEART.

Dear Fannie Faintheart:

Just a short time ago I asked a young man to marry me. The question seemed to astonish him. He did not seem to understand that this is Leap Year. I regret very much asking him, and have been worrying ever since. Please tell me what to do to take this thing from my mind.

Worried,  
LOUISE CASSIDY.

Dear Louise:

Don't do a thing. You should not worry or regret asking the question. Take advantage of the Leap Year. So many girls let it pass without making a single proposal. Remember that Leap Year only comes once every four years, and that next time you have an opportunity it may be too late.

FANNIE FAINTHEART.

Dear Fannie Faintheart:

I have been going with a young man for quite a while now. He is a nice young man, is 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 with him. What do you think I should do, continue to be a second choice or try to forget him, which seems impossible?

Undecided,  
PANSY THORNTON.

Dear Pansy:

You should not be second choice in any man's sight. The trouble with you is 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 younger than you.

Hold on to what you have. Don't let another girl wreck your future happiness. Show your young man that you love him. It is better to be a second choice than a third.

Sincerely,  
FANNIE FAINTHEART.

Dear Fannie Faintheart:

I am just a little 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 past few months been honored by the attentions of a faculty member, a Ph. D.! He seems quite fond of me, but how can I know whether or not he is sincere? He is such a man of the world; so experienced that I hardly know whether or not he is toying with my affections for diversion. Sometimes I think that I should quit going with him, be-

cause people don't seem to approve of a little under-classman aiming so high. Is it best for him, for me to continue to go with him?

Frightened,  
SIMPLE SOPH.

My dear Child:

It is indeed difficult for me to advise one in your predicament. There are so many angles to the matter that I, of course, can't know, that you must not take my answer as a final decree.

If you think that you have or can quickly acquire enough sophistication to move in the circles in which a college professor must necessarily move, I should advise you to marry him if he asks you.

You will be criticized in this world no matter what you do, so don't pay any more heed to the cries of the rabble than you can avoid.

Another thing you must consider: Do you think that it is entirely decorous for an instructor to be seen often in the company of an undergraduate? It is usually considered ethical for a teacher to contact his women scholars only as impersonally as possible, but your case may be exceptional.

I regret to be unable to commit myself definitely on your problem. The answer lies only within yourself.

Baffled,  
FANNY FAINTHEART

Misses Grace Free and Lillie Vann left for their homes Saturday after attending summer school here.

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### LIFE BENGINS AT SIXTY-FIVE

Cheer up Grandma, don't you cry,  
You'll wear diamonds by and by.

Uncle Sam has money mills  
Grinding out inflation bills  
He will help you in your cause  
With those gimme pension laws.

No more worry over bills  
Butcher's duns or doctor's pills  
No more worry over rent  
Leave it up to the government.  
Dine on squab and caviar  
Sport a brand new stramed-lined car.

When the blizzards begin to flit  
Off to Palm Beach we will skit,  
Lead a life on pleasure bent  
The rule is, never keepa cent.  
Whoo-pee, 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-stag dance sponsored by the Town Boys Club given Friday night. The crowd was small, but everyone present spent an enjoyable evening. Miss Sellers and Miss Ewing chaperoned the dance.

## MARSHALL 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 Monday morning, July 6, when an interesting program was given. Mr. A. C. Shelton, director of extension, is faculty adviser for the group. Mrs. Lorraine Porch, Miss Gladys Turnham and Miss Grace Miller, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helene Easley, 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

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

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell of Anda-

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lusia, spent the week-end with her son, J. C. Maxwell.

Miss Marguerite Green and Pat Blakney spent last week-end in Aliceville.

Misses Louise and Rosalie Wright spent the week-end at their homes in Wedowee.

Miss Clara Mae Jones and Jessie Box spent the week-end at their homes in Ragland.

Miss Margaret Swindall spent the week-end at Goodwater.

Miss Maxine Cox spent the week-end in Center with Johnnie Shamblin.

Mr. Luke West and Billie Hay of Auburn, spent the week-end here with their parents.

Miss Vivian Bazemore of Weogufka, spent the week-end with her sisters Misses Thelma and Virgil Bazemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Greer were guests at the picnic at Crystal Springs Sunday, given by the Snellgrove Drug Co.

Miss Katherine Cheatwood, of Boaz, is visiting Miss Cora Lee Mintz.

Mrs. Lillian Hedgecock and Orena Whatley visited home folks at Arab and Holly Pond last week-end.

Miss Laura Mae Dickinson visited her grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Dickinson, in Oxford last week-end.

Howard Bryant, of Geraldine, spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Myrt Fryar, Judy Reid and Ann Stott spent Saturday in Gadsden.

Miss Lou Hawk spent the week-end with Misses Mavis Cofield and Clois Norred at their home near Newell.

Miss Jimmie Faye Stallings spent the week-end at her home in Fyffe.

Miss Ruth Richardson of Center, visited friends here last week.

Miss Wilfred Self spent the week-end at Flat Creek and Birmingham.

Mr. Ernest Penny spent the week-end at Williams visiting his parents.

Miss Ida Mae Jones spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Audrey Burks spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Benevis Harris of Equality is visiting Vera Martin in Dauter Hall.

Mr. Ronald Hicks spent the week-end in Dutton.

Linda Perkle spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Evelyn Baily Buckhannon of Cullman, spent Friday in the city.

One beauty about summer is that it enables everybody who is a little bit crazy to blame it on the heat.

## HIGHLIGHTS

### From Burgess-Oliver Controversy 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 Jean Burgess and the latter by Foster Oliver.

Said Mr. Oliver in part:

"Today, after a period of feminism in which the all-important consideration was not charm, but brains, femininity is again the keynote of women's education.

"Almost 85 percent of college girls set marriage as their goal.

"Cram is easy to recognize, hard to analyze, but still possible to teach to those who like it.

"Sir James Barrie once said of charm: "If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; if you haven't it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

"Once there was a brainy 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 hair-dressing; distinctiveness and neatness; voice culture; sports—and last but not least, women 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 Burgess:

"A girl likes 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 is the one whose face is well shaven; therefore, a civilized, cultured, refined appearance.

"He should keep his nails well manicured.

O of course, there should be no Botosis.

"Clothes should not be worn to startle the spectator, but rather to enhance and emphasize the quality.

Miss Willie Bell Baker spent Wednesday in Jacksonville visiting friends.

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ties and good points of the wearer. "Shoes should have a well-cared-for-look and should be aired often.

"An erect posture adds as much to the qualifications of the ideal man as any one thing.

"The ideal man should have all the rules of etiquette down pat.

"He should develop a spirit of friendliness.

"He does the nicest things in the nicest ways. He is the man who is genuine—who does not pretend what he is not. He is the man who is living most and serving best.

"A man's success depends upon his responses to other people and their responses to him.

"The ideal man is not egotistical self-centered, or "stuck on himself."

"The ideal man does not take the chance of boasting that this

is a man's world, made of men, by men, for men."

Editor's Note: The woman would have the LAST WORD

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## Westbrook Stars as West Cops

The playoff in the soft ball league was won by number 3 team of the Western league when they defeated number 1 team of the Eastern league 10-6. The Western team proved to be superior in every department of the game. The Eastern team played ragged ball in the field and failed to hit in the pinches. The Western team displayed a good fielding team, good organization, and powerful hitting.

Manager Westbrooks paced his team by hitting two home runs and a single for a perfect day at bat. E. Lovett hit a terrific homer to 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 shoestring catch.

The game play by play.

### FIRST INNING

Eastern: King fouled out to P. Lovett; Camp singled to left; Lang forced Camp. Bush to Barnes; Baker popped up to A. Davis.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

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

Lang. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### SECOND INNING

East: Carter popped out to Caddell; Edwards out on a good play; Barnes to Caddell; Tullis beat out a hard infield hit; Crawford flied out to Hollingsworth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

West: Westbrooks hit a homer to left; Caddell walked; Hollingsworth singled over third; Caddell to third; A. Davis out; Lang to Crawford; Caddell scored; P. Lovett singled over second; Hollingsworth scored; Bush singled to right; Lovett to third; D. Davis hit to Carter who caught Lovett at home; Bush was called out for leaving the base before the ball was hit. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

### THIRD INNING

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

West: Barnes out; Edwards to Crawford; E. Lovett flied out to King; Tucker was out; Lang to Crawford. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### FOURTH INNING

East: Camp doubled to left and went to third on a wild pitch; Lang flied out to Bush, no advance; Baker flied out to Tucker, no advance; Carter was out; A. Davis to Caddell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

West: Westbrooks hit his second homer to left-center; Caddell flied out to Tullis; Hollingsworth went safe on Carter's error; A. Davis was out on a knock to first; Hollingsworth stopped at second; P. Lovett hit an easy fly to Carter. One run, one hit, one error.

### FIFTH INNING

East: Edwards beat out an infield hit; Tullis was safe when he beat out an easy roller; Edwards to second; both runners advanced on a wild pitch; Crawford flied to center; Edwards scored after the catch; Tullis to third; Clement singled to right; Tullis scored; Bailey walked; King singled to center; Clement stopped at third; Camp was out; D. Davis to Caddell; Clement scored; Lang was safe on D. Davis' error; Bailey scored; King scored; Lang to second; Carter forced Baker at second. Five runs, five hits, one error.

West: Bush was out; Tullis to Crawford; D. Davis singled to left; Barnes flied to Tullis who threw wild trying to catch Davis off first; Davis to second; E. Lovett hit a homer to deep right; Davis scored in front of him; Tucker singled to right and Bailey threw the ball away; Tucker to second; Westbrooks walked; Caddell hit one between Lang's legs; Tucker scored; Westbrooks stopped at second; Hollingsworth singled; Westbrooks stopped at third; A. Davis flied out to Clement. Three runs, four hits, three errors.

### SIXTH INNING

East: Edwards singled to right; Tullis popped up to A. Davis; Crawford was safe on D. Davis' error; Edwards to second; Tucker dropped Clements' fly but recovered the ball and caught Crawford at second; Bailey flied out to Bush. No runs, one hit, two errors.

West: P. Lovett singled to left; Bush forced Lovett; Bush went to second on a wild throw by Baker; D. Davis was safe on Carter's

error; Bush scored; Barnes flied 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; Westbrooks singled over second; Tucker stopped at second; Caddell forced Tucker. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

### SEVENTH INNING

East: King doubled to right and scored on a wild throw; Camp walked; Lang popped up to Barnes; Baker forced Camp; Barnes to D. Davis; Carter forced Carter; Barnes to D. Davis. One run, one hit, one error.

The soft ball leagues ended with Number 3 team winning in the Western league. This team is composed of boys from Winston, Walker, Jefferson, and Fayette counties. No. 3 finally defeated No. 2 after playing two games without reaching a decision. In the first game the score was tied when the game was called on account of darkness. In the second game time was called before five innings had been completed. In the final game No. 3 showed their superiority when their big guns broke loose and knocked the 2's out of the race.

The game was thrilling from beginning to end and heavy hitting featured the game. Hill, Waldrop, and Beard lead No. 2 and Bush, Westbrooks, E. Lovett, and Tucker led the 3's.

Two runs, two hits, one error.

### SECOND INNING

No. 2: York popped up to A. Davis; Porch hit a weak fly to D. Davis; Troupe grounded out; A. Davis to Caddell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No. 3: Wesabrooks doubled to left; Caddell popped to Logan; Westbrooks was caught trying to steal and Hill tagged him; Hollingsworth out; Hill to Beard. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### THIRD INNING

No. 2: Logan singled to center; Saylor forced Logan at second; A. Davis to D. Davis; Hill singled to right; Saylor went to third; Hill stole second; Waldrop singled to center; Saylor scored; Hill to third; Beard singled over third; Hill scored; Waldrop stopped at second; Miller singled to center; Waldrop stopped at third; Beard at second; Beard orced Waldrop at home; A. Davis to P. Lovett; York flied to Hollingsworth.

No. 3: A. Davis hit a double to left field; P. Lovett fouled out to Porch; Bush singled over third and stole second; D. Davis hit to Hill and was safe when Hill's attempt to catch A. Davis at home failed; Bush went to third and D. Davis to second on a dropped ball by Porch; Barnes flied to Troupe; Bush scored when Porch dropped the throw; D. Davis went to third; E. Lovett singled over first; D. Davis scored; Tucker hit a triple to right; E. Lovett scored; Westbrooks hit a liner to left and Waldrop made a brilliant shoestring catch. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

### FOURTH INNING

No. 3: Caddell flied out to Waldrop; Hollingsworth singled to right and stole second; A. Davis out; Beard unassisted; P. Lovett singled over third; Hollingsworth scored; Bush flied out to Saylor. One run, two hits, no errors.

### FIFTH INNING

No. 2: Saylor popped up to Westbrooks; Hill flied to Tucker, who made a good catch; Waldrop singled to left; Beard singled over second; Waldrop stopped at second; Miller grounded out; D. Davis to Caldwell. No runs, two hits, no errors.

No. 3: D. Davis flied to Waldrop; Barnes walked; E. Lovett singled over first; Barnes went to third; Tucker flied to Miller, who made a beautiful play in catching

Lovett off first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### SIXTH INNING

No. 2: Willis out; D. Davis to Caddell; York flied to Hollingsworth; Durant, batting for Porch, out, D. Davis to Caddell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No. 3: Westbrooks flied to Waldrop; Caddell tripled to center; Hollingsworth popped to Beard; A. Davis flied to Hill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### SEVENTH INNING

No. 2: Trope popped to Westbrooks, who dropped the ball; Logan lined to D. Davis, who caught Troupe off first; Saylor out; A. Davis to Caddell.

In the Eastern League the close race, between teams numbers one and three, was decided when number three chose to forfeit 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 stunts by Foote and Johnnie Hall, was given in assembly by the Walker-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, judging from the performance, one sees that Foote has a small edge in arm and shoulder development, while Hall has the advantage in leg strength. Their stunts were not hid performances, but showed the results of long and serious training. We believe that all will agree that the stunts were both thrilling and entertaining. We would like more programs of that type.

### TRACK TEAM A PROSPECT

Chances are decidedly favorable that a track team will be organized for the Spring season. We feel sure that among our student

body will be found dozens of fine prospects.

Several men have already had some experience in field events. Ernest Penny, a 200-pounder, will be counted on to handle the number one assignment with the weights, shot and discus, and also in the sprints.

There are numerous berths to be filled on a track team, and scores of boys will have a chance to make the team, besides the beneficial results from being in training.

All who are interested in a track team please talk it over with Coach Steve. And start running to school every morning to keep from being late and to get limbered up for Spring.

Mrs. Ann Lester spent the weekend in Albertville.

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