

Graduation Exercises To Be Held Here Next Week

THOSE CREATIVE RATS

Dr. Calvert and Mr. Hendrix tell us that some of the rats are pretty good writers, considering their lack of age, experience, and brain. We are printing a theme which the instructor believes is one of the best:

A WINDOWSILL IN WEATHERLY HALL

Our windowsill is a veritable treasure shelf. It is burdened with souvenirs collected in Jacksonville.

On each end is a large pine cone, souvenirs from Chimney Peak; they are about six inches tall, and crowning each is a brave little bow of blue and gold, Morgan colors and souvenirs from the Morgan-Calhoun debate when the Morgans won a great victory.

By the pine cone on the left end of the sill is a little china jug. It has a plaited wicker handle, and on one side it flaunts a brave little picture of a conglomeration of red, blue, and yellow forget-me-nots. The little jug is literally choked with a mass of withering honeysuckle and roses.

By the pine cone on the right end of the sill is a dill pickle jar. Enough of the paper is still on it for one to see that the brand which the pickles boasted was Alabama Girl. The jar is full and running over with ivy which was carelessly pulled from that ivy which grows about the training school; but, thanks to tender care, it has grown so rapidly that its tendrils are now winding and spreading to the farther end of the sill.

Well, what is that valiant little figure in red, yellow, and blue? It is a tiny doll standing almost in the center of the windowsill. Crushed over its golden curls is a little bonnet with a scalloped edge. At the crown is a tiny bunch of red and yellow roses. Over a bright yellow frock is tied, a crimson scarf with fringed edges. Under one arm is a minute black book; yapping at the little doll's feet is a small, shaggy, brown dog with a scarlet bow on its neck. Encasing the doll's feet are blue socks and shining patent-leather slippers. The doll is a gift from one of the girls in the dormitory.

Sitting pertly beside the doll is a saucy black cat. His eyes are wide open with interest, it seems. His legs are primly folded on his bulging stomach. Around his neck, too, is a flaming ribbon.

Let us see what this silver object is. It resembles a leaf somewhat. Well, it is a pin tray or an ash tray; as one wishes it to be, and it is shaped like a leaf. Lying on one edge is a silver snail shell. Half emerged from the shell is a silver snail. Where did we get this curious souvenir? Well, my "peanut" gave it to me last Christmas!

DIMPLE SMITH.

HARGIS ON HONOR ROLL

John R. Hargis of Pisgah was supposed to have been placed on the honor roll for the winter quarter. Through some error he was left off.

County Clubs Organized For Summer Term

Various Cliques Formed and Officers Elected

Students representing thirty-one counties from the State of Alabama have begun the organization of County Clubs which are formed annually during the summer quarter. The County Clubs, which have for their purpose the promulgation of a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the students and a worthwhile recreational program, have functioned smoothly for several years, but with a greatly increased membership, interest and enthusiasm have reached a new high pitch. Socials and picnics for the several groups are being planned for the ensuing months. The following have turned in the report of their first meeting:

CALHOUN

The students of Calhoun County met Friday morning, May 15, to form a Calhoun County Club. The officers elected were: President, James Bailey, Jacksonville; Vice-President, Harold Anderson, Piedmont; Secretary-Treasurer, Georgia L. Howell, Piedmont; and Reporter, Cleat E. Carr, Anniston. The program and social committees were appointed by the president.

CHEROKEE

The Cherokee County students of Jacksonville met May 13, and organized their club. A large number attended and the following officers were elected: President, Ernest Plunkett; Secretary and Treasurer, Annie Mae Griffiths; Advisor, Mr. Geddes Self; Reporter, Elva C. Longshore; and program committee, Lillie Bell Matthews, Clara James, and Robert Bynum. Future plans were made for the club.

CHILTON

The Chilton County students met and elected the following officers: Fannie eCroy, President; Albert Broadhead, Vice-President; Mable Broadhead, Secretary. Misses Thresa Carter, Alma Schurter, and Mrs. Arah Stanley composed the social committee.

CLAY

A large group of students from Clay County assembled and elected their officers. They are: President, Thurman Hallman; Vice-President, Clyde Brown; Secretary, Odelle Brown; and Treasurer, Zuel Hassell. The members of the social committee are Clyde Brown, Ola Brown, and Ruth Hilt.

CLEBURNE

Many Cleburne County students met and elected as their officers: President, Owen Crumpton; Vice-President, Bryant Steele; Secretary and Treasurer, Bobbie Jean Burgess; and Reporter, Grubbs. The social committee is composed of Ruth Burgess, Erdele Howle, Howle Newell, Lucile Duncan. H. W. Johnson will serve as Athletic Director.

COOSA

The officers of the Coosa County Club were elected by the members as follows: President, Hester Hall; Vice-President, Virgie Baze-

more; Secretary and Treasurer, Louise Corley. Social Committee: Isabel Kilgore, Alene Townsend, Margaret Swindall, Ester Bryant. Program Committee: Thelma Bazemore, Smith Thompson, Margaret Thomas and Allen Woodfin.

CULLMAN

The Cullman County students met and elected the following for their officers: President, Harry L. Haney, Baileyton; Vice-President, Herman Pruitt, Cullman; Secretary - Treasurer, Louise Gober, Arab; Reporter, Mrs. Travis Belcher, Cullman.

ETOWAH

The Etowah County Club met May 12 and elected the following officers: President, Louise Smith; Vice-President, Wallace Nabors; Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Marona. The president appointed a chairman for the following committees: H. O. Chitwood, chairman of the program committee; Hubert Street, chairman of the social committee, and Iva Durham, reporter.

FRANKLIN

Twelve members of the Franklin County students met and elected officers as follows: President, Harry Frost; Vice-President, Ann Stott; Secretary and Treasurer, Eloise Hunnicutt; Reporter, Inez Bingham.

FAYETTE

Students from Fayette County met May 15, with Mr. Shelton, for the purpose of organizing their club. Fayette County is represented in the college by about twenty students. Several were present at the meeting. The officers elected were: President, Claude S. Campbell; Vice-President, Johnnie Hall; Secretary and Treasurer, Ola Hollingsworth; Social Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Vick, Johnnie Hall and Gertrude Moore.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson County students met and elected officers as follows: President, Eleanor Jane Johnston, Birmingham; Vice-President, Adrien Haon, Quinton; Secretary and Treasurer, Lamma Kelsa, Birmingham.

MADISON

The Madison County students met and set their meeting date to be on Tuesdays at ten o'clock. Their officers are: President, Odell Walls, Owen's Cross Roads; Vice-President, Leon Towry, Riland; Secretary, Irma Potts, Huntsville. Social Committee: Lorene Maples, Owen's Cross Roads; Nellie White Johnson, Meridianville, and Leon Towry, Riland.

MARION

Friday, May 15, the Marion County students held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, Marvin Frederick; Secretary and Treasurer, Maggie Frederick; Chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Marvin Frederick, and Reporter, Madge Cromer.

MARSHALL

Officers elected by the Marshall

Company H Takes Part in Dedication

Company H, of the Alabama National Guard from Jacksonville, took part in the dedication of the new Municipal Auditorium at Gadsden.

The parade through Gadsden was led by the Army Band, followed by one army and two national guard companies. Two high school bands followed the soldiers, and several floats brought up the rear.

County Club are: Fred Rains, President; Hugh Porch, Vice-President; Opal Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer; Burton Troup, Reporter. Lucy Weatherly, Horace Gregory, and Elizabeth Porch compose the social committee. Hugh Porch, Kathryn Barnard, and Lena Mae Parker will serve on the program committee. Athletic adviser will be Burton Troup.

MORGAN

The Morgan County Club was recently organized. The officers were elected as follows: President, Arnold McDaniel, Joppa; Vice-President, Christine Goslin, Joppa; and Secretary, Lou Hawk, Joppa. Seventeen students met to form the club.

RANDOLPH

Randolph has probably the largest County Club in the school. Seventy-four students met and elected their officers with Leon Shelnett, President; Winfred Lovvorn, Vice-President; and Gwyndolyn Gross, Secretary and Treasurer. The social committee set-up is Horace McCord, Fannie Lou Maise, Jack Bartlett, Clara Lee Daughtry, and Mildred Pearson.

ST. CLAIR

The St. Clair students that organized their club elected as their officers: President, George Franklin; Vice-President, Dodd Cox; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Sallie B. Wilburn; Program and Social Committee, Fannie B. Cox, Hugh Toland, Venira Masters, and Norman Vandegriff.

TALLAPOOSA

Fifteen students assembled and organized the Tallapoosa County Club, selecting as their officers: President, Roy Bence; Vice-President, Ruth Newman; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruby Burton; Social Committee, Mrs. Bernie Burnette, Frances Yates, Varna Winters, and Ruby Newman.

WALKER

The Walker County students have organized their club with the following as their officers: President, Tom Barnes; Vice-President, Neil Garner; Secretary and Treasurer, Eloise Tipper; Reporter, Ila Mae Jones.

WINSTON

Officers elected to serve for the Winston County Club are: President, Ellis Lovett, Haleyville; Vice-President, Malcolm Blake, Double Springs; Secretary, Obara Hunter, Double Springs; Reporter, Plumer Lovett, Haleyville.

Many Will Receive Degrees and Diplomas

Nineteen people will receive B. S. degrees and approximately two hundred will receive their two-year diplomas from the State Teachers College next week. Degrees will be conferred and diplomas delivered at eleven A. M., May 27, by President C. W. Daugette after which the baccalaureate address will be delivered by J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education. The commencement sermon will be delivered at eleven A. M., Sunday, May 24, by Major A. K. Matthews, chaplain at Fort McClellan. This will mark the close of the 52nd regular session of the State Teachers College and will be the largest graduating class in the history of the school. It is estimated that approximately eighty per cent of those receiving degrees and diplomas were employed last year and will return to their same positions with higher qualifications.

The training which is offered at Jacksonville is attracting larger numbers of people each year. Approximately fifteen hundred students were enrolled during the regular session this year which is an increase of more than sixty per cent over last year's enrollment, making Jacksonville one of the three largest colleges in the state.

Those who will receive B. S. degrees are as follows:

Fannie Lee Bomar, Attalla; Newbern Bush, Oakman; Iva Durham, Walnut Grove; Stella Farrell, Birmingham; Pauline Harvela, Birmingham; Esther Carrell Humphreys, Jacksonville; Bennie Mae Jackson, Gadsden; J. O. McCracken, Fort Payne; Ezra Nash, Guntersville; Evelyn Page, Birmingham; Winnie Segers, Anniston; Raymond Smith, Jacksonville; Lottie Stanford, Birmingham; Brooksie Usry, Murry Cross; Ida Mae White, Gadsden; Mary Stevenson Poling, Jacksonville; Verna Sizemore, Fayette; Mary Sumners, Sylacauga; Rubie Sumners, Sylacauga.

Those who will receive two-year diplomas are as follows:

J. Shelton Akers, Quinton, Chas. J. Alexander, Kennedy; Arthur Allen, Choccolocco; Katherine Anderson, Gadsden; Mildred Anderson, Gadsden; Gladys Appleton, Fort Payne; Grady Anthony, Walnut Grove; Jessie Ruth Ashburn, Arab; Catherine Ashmore, Jacksonville; Henry L. Tyers, Heflin; Emmett Baker, Owens Crossroads; Augie Mae Fowler Baker, Fairview; Carl Bartlett, Wehadkee; Julia Battles, Boaz; Gladys Bean, Cullman; Roxie Bellew, Oneonta; Vivian Birmingham, Wellington; Helen Bishop, Lincoln; Mary Bishop, Lincoln; Charles Black, Flat Rock; John Thomas Black, Crossville; Grady Blackwell, Fyffe; Connie Blackwood, Blountsville; Cliston Bodine, Arab; Dalton Bottoms, Birmingham; Lorene Boyd, Wedowee; Bill Boyett, Rockford; Mary Brewer, Lanett; Annie L. Brown, Murry Cross; Ola Brown, Ashland; Fannie Browning, Wellington; Louise Bunn, Pylriton; Ruth Burgess, Edwardsville; Marshall Bush, Oakman; Stachie Bush, Oakman; Eunice Adell Butler, Cullman; Robert Lee Byram, Leesburg; Helen Gray Canada, East-
(Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

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—

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WRITTEN EXCUSES

As we are pursuing our studies we should be striving at all times to broaden out in every way as teachers. The fact that we are making A's on courses in education, English, history, etc., may not mean that we are developing into the most successful teachers. We should think about general practices which are carried on in the schools and decide which of those practices are traditional and which are worth continuing. If we expect a person to lie and steal he will usually live up to our expectations. If we expect him to be honest he is more likely to tell the truth. When we require written excuses for absence or tardiness the children are reminded of the fact that the teacher is not willing to accept their word but is requiring a written statement from somebody else who may be relied upon to a greater extent. If we expect to teach children to be honest we must place confidence in them at all times. The person who plays hookey from school will also get some person other than his parents to write his excuse. The person who is absent from school with a reasonable excuse will certainly tell the teacher the truth about it. Our teachers probably required us to bring written excuses to school. We are continuing this same practice without giving any serious thought to the matter. Let's think through this problem and place more confidence in our pupils and teach them to be honest by trusting them instead of trying to make liars of them by making them think that we cannot take their word for things that are told us.

GRADUATES NEEDED

In spite of the fact that many teachers have not been able to get positions, we are having more calls for well-rounded graduates of the four-year course than we can possibly fill. Calls are coming in from all sections of the state particularly for young men who do not smoke and drink. In most of the cases they are expected to be able to handle athletics but in all cases they are expected to have a good influence over the pupils. It is gratifying to know that many employers of teachers are still anxious to protect the children against the influence of cigarette smokers and liquor drinkers.

It is difficult to determine why any young man preparing to teach will be a victim of such habits as these. There is never a time when such habits will prove to be an asset and on many occasions smoking and drinking are a liability. What is said of boys unfortunately will apply to girls. It should be our goal to fill the schools of Alabama with men and women of good character and with those who are strong enough to resist the temptations of forming bad habits which may be passed on to the children.

Those young men and young women who are looking to the future should govern themselves according to these suggestions, finish up the work for a degree at the earliest possible time and warrant the recommendation of the college officials for having good habits and high ideals.

EDUCATION AND "ISMS"

According to a recent poll of the National Institute of Public Affairs, the people of the United States are not afraid to learn about socialism and communism. With an educated set of people we should have no fear of anything that may have a tendency to overthrow our government. Educated people do not do things in a rash way. Those who are tearing their hair for fear the government may be overthrown should also be concerned about the ignorance of the people. It is an evident fact that the greatest dangers that we have to contend with in this country are those that may come about from the lack of an educated citizenship. It is a well known fact that education increases earning capacity, raises the standards of living, causes people to consume more goods, reduces crime, increases the number of property owners and makes the country better in every respect. Educate the people, and cheap politicians who carry political campaigns through propaganda will lose their effectiveness. We can never have good government until we have a better educated class of people.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held Here Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

aboga; Harold Carpenter, Owen's Crossroads; Alverine Cleland, Collinsville; Wallace Clements, Fyffe; Lura Conn, Fayetteville; Juanita Copeland, Crossville; Ernestine Crane, Warrior; Jack Crumbley, Holly Pond; Tommie Darby, Talladega; Minnie Lee Austin Dean, Scottsboro; Ruby Dobbins, Boaz; Odessa Thompson Dobson, Malone; Myrtle Dyer, Jacksonville; Helen Easley, Attalla; Sidney Allison Elrod, Fort Payne; Frances Emerson, Round Mountain; Ella Louise Farley, Leeds; Edna Floyd, Albertville; Gurnie Foot, Somerville; Harolyn Franklin, Samson; Georgia Futral, Goodwater; Winnie Galloway, Fyffe; Bennie Garmmon, Gadsden; Gordon Gilbert, Dawson; Fray Goggans, Hamilton; Johnie Faye Goodman, Gaylesville; Annie Lois Grand, Wedowee; Dalton Guthery, Cullman; Grace Hamric, Jacksonville; Wilma Haney, Fayette; Gladys Hanson, Heflin; Mary Emma Harwell, Ashland; Louise Hay, Jacksonville; Ressa Hendrix, Blountsville; Lucille Hill, Boaz; Curtis Holly, Blountsville; Charles Hughes, Henagar; Mrs. Lillie Hughes, Henagar; Ruby Hyatt, Choccolocco; Kermit B. Hunt, Arab; Bertha Johnson, Vincent; Alma Ingram, Lineville; Wilbur Israel, Crossville; Jewell Jackson, Altoona; Lorene Jackson, Altoona; Clarence Jones, Arab; Clarice Jones, Alexander City; Newell Jones, Boaz; George Jordan, Crossville; Edyth Kerr, Wedowee; Lorene LeCroy, Maplesville; Lola B. Lieuallen, Warrior; Ruby Jo Blackwell Lowe, Fyffe; Glover McAbee, Piedmont; Margaret McCollum, Crossville; Lucile Smith McConniell, Lineville; Molly McGaughey, Montevallo; Sadie Marie McGuffey, Fackler; Howard McLain, Lineville; Mary Malone, Boaz; Clarence Martin, Center; Mildred Massey, Trafford; Wilene Maze, Arab; Inez Meadows, Collinsville; Iva Lee Moore, Galant; Lonnie M. Moore, Blountsville; Louie J. Morris, Owen's Crossroads; Maxine Murchison, Rockford; Lucy Musick, Alexander City; Wallace Nabors, Glencoe; Bryce Nelson, Detroit; Hooper Nolen, Alexander City; Thomas A. Orr, Crossville; Lucille O'Shields, Dutton; Orville L. O'Shields, Dutton; Paul Owens, Gadsden; Robert Owen, Edwardsville; Gilbert M. Parmer, Fyffe; Lois Parrish, Horton; Curtis Partridge, Eden; Inez Patterson, Pyriton; Ernest Penny, Piedmont; Jimmie Lee Porter, Gadsden; Alton Powell, Fyffe; Adle Rains, Decatur; Mary Ratchford, Anniston; Curtis Reid, Holly Pond; Susan Rhodes, Jacksonville; Rubye Lee Roberts, Empire; Jeanette Roper, Jacksonville; Robert Cecil Roper, Baileyton; Floy Rotton, Abanda; J. C. Rowe, Union Grove; Edgar Sanders, Wauchula, Florida; Sara Satterfield, Five Points; Annie Ruth Savage, Pell City; Edna Saxson, Attalla; Gertrude Sellers, Rabburne; Inez Sewell, Henagar; Fay Nell Sherrer, Blountsville; Francis Silvey, Walnut Grove; Margaret Smith, Alexander City; Nannie Smith, Fort Payne; Sara J. Smith, Dozier; Lucille Spence, Gealdine; R. P. Steed, Center; Ruth Summers, Millerville; Gaynelle Turner Tankersley, Kelleyton; Myra Thompson, Jacksonville; Mary Sue Thornton, Gadsden; Ronald Treece, Flat Rock; Hollis Tucker, Crane Hill; Carolyn Louise Turk, Piedmont; Garnette Usry, Murry Cross; Odell Walls, Owen's Crossroads; Cecil Warren, Guntersville; Henry Warren, Guntersville; Brittain Watters, Fayetteville; Virginia Watters, Fayetteville; Chalmus Weathers, Boaz; Madge Weaver, Blountsville; Ola Wedgeworth,

NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

The scholastic year is swiftly drawing to a close, and we have side-tracked important issues for the more trivial. We (the "Editorial We") have started a crusade, and neglected to follow through the breaches made. I refer, ladies and gentlemen, to the campaign against the iniquitous Carpenter, ignominious creator of the ignoble "Chips and Shavings"; regrettable clutterer of the otherwise beautiful landscapes and the bane of our collective existences. We realize the manner in which we have erred, and would like to make restitution to the readers of this column in one final, swamping broadside. Raise a cup of some powerful liquid, ladies and gentlemen, and drink to the downfall of the chip-shaver.

Laverne Carpenter is rather good natured about nick-names, and, altogether, in spite of her name, is rather all right. But one thing, however, she will not abide; that is to be called "chip-shaver" Carpenter! She wants it further emphasized that she is not related to the budding Brisbane.

Lawrence Vincent Benet, expatriate American and now an immensely rich French munitions expert, in returning to this country states cheerily that he does not anticipate a European war within a year—possibly five years!

It would seem (As C would say) that one Jerry Merritt should not have her admirers disturbing Dr. Calvert's classes.

Ten Commandments Rewritten For "Eds"

(Following Corley's lead in prescribing for the fair sex, we submit a code for the males:)

1. Thou shalt have no girl friends below the foot of the social ladder.
2. Thou shalt know thy liquid limit and not violate it.
3. Thou shalt not carry thy girl friend where she has not been before without proper chaperonage.
4. Thou shalt not be seen in the company of a woman with lipstick upon thy cheek or rouge upon thy coat.
5. Thou shalt not boast of thy conquests.
6. Thou shalt use discretion in the relating of tales in the smoker.
7. Thou shalt not caress thy date against her violent resistance.
8. Thou shalt be discreet in the display of thy etchings.
9. Thy intentions shalt always be honorable.
10. Thou shalt not undermine the progress of thy room mate with the lady or otherwise of his choice, for he is thy room mate and thou mayst not easily borrow the ties or another.

QUOTES, AND COMMENTS BY THE NOSEBAGGER

The scrapbook of Elbert Hubbard is something that all should study. Reading it is commendable, but will not suffice. The matter in it is so "meaty" that we average people should study it, and carefully.

There is in the scrapbook a quotation from Dr. Johnson:

"... Prosperity, unalloyed and imperfect as it is, has power to in-

Tuscaloosa; Paul J. Weeks, Detroit; Olan Wiginton, Jacksonville; Horton Wilbourn, Brownsboro; Lyda Mae Wilkinson, Trade; Gusie Williams, Piedmont; Lionel D. Worthy, Fyffe; Georgia Wright, Boaz; Edith M. Yerby, Berry.

toxicate the imagination, to fix the mind on the present scene, to produce confidence and elation, and to make him who enjoys affluence and honors forget the hand by which they are bestowed. It is seldom that we are otherwise than by affliction awakened to a sense of our imbecility, or taught to know how little our acquisitions can conduce to safety or quiet, and how justly we may inscribe to the superintendence of a higher power those blessings which in the wantonness of success we considered as the attainments of our policy and courage."

Dr. Johnson probably referred to the unbalancing effect of sudden and unnatural individual affluence, but his two-hundred-year-old advice is apt now both nationally and individually. In 1929 not one person in one hundred would have paid much heed to the above quotation; now at least ninety could moralize voluminously!

And there is a quotation from Benjamin Franklin that makes me feel hypocritical even in the repetition:

"—Let us be up and doing, and doing to a purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity."

1936 would say, "You'll take less time doing it than by worrying, postponing and half-doing it."

And there is moisture among the dryness that is Francis Bacon when he replies in answer to a query as to when a man should marry:

"A young man, not yet; an elder man, not at all!"

"No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause," according to Theodore Roosevelt. At that, it might be well to always hesitate before risking so much, to convince yourself that the cause IS great. Think how great the "cause" will appear twenty years after the armistice, and decide whether or not you're willing to risk your all to preserve the people who started it.

Frank Harris—"... Afterwards I learned something of what the theory of evolution implies; realized that all great men are moments in the life of man-kind, and that the lesson of every great life in the past must be learned before we can hope to push further into the unknown than our predecessors..." A wise man indeed. He neither says tactlessly that we spring from monkeys nor that our cave-man ancestors were our intellectual equals.

"Are is more god-like than science. Science discovers, art creates."—John Opie. Which brings up the argument of which is more important, the egg or the chicken. Science provides media for artistic creation and there is no point in such an argument.

Bacon throws a firebrand at (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

PYRON SHOE SHOP

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SOCIETY

Going to Jacksonville

By C. L. Whitworth

Life is very fragile
Mind the Golden Rule
Attend to your business,
And come to school.

Anyway you travel,
You are going down hill
When you leave the city
Of dear Old Jacksonville.

Be it in the morning,
Or in the evening cool
You meet the boys coming
On their way to school.

You may see them on a wagon,
Or maybe in a car
They'll catch a ride, if they can,
It matters not where.

They may start on foot,
And decide they don't like it
Watch them catch a ride,
And make their "hitch-hiket."

They may have blisters on their feet,
But there is business in their head
They are on their way to Jacksonville
To enter school—they say.

SMITH-McNEELY WIN PADDLE TENNIS CROWN

Miss Dimple Smith, of Gunter-ville, and James McNeely, of Vina, captured the paddle tennis title of the 11:30-102 Physical Education section by smearing a straight-set plastering on Miss Lois Giles and Henry Greer, 6-3, 6-4, on the Daugette Hall Court. The victorious couple played steady tennis all the way through the meet, reaching their peak to win easily in the championship match.

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REID'S SHOE SHOP

Private French Lessons Available

Mademoiselle Alice Buhler, a native French lady who is living at the home of Dr. J. H. Jones, has announced that she will give private French lessons to those who are interested. Mademoiselle Buhler came to America last September and holds the degree of Bachelor of Academic of Montpellier, and the Certificat d'etudes Superieur of the University of Montpellier. She has also taken two courses in French and Literature and Philosophy at the Sorbonne in France.

GORDON COHELEY PASSES

The entire school was saddened by the untimely death of Gordon Coheley, one of the most promising young men ever to graduate from this college.

Mr. Coheley was one of the best known and most generally liked figures in the campus life last year. His brilliant mind enabled him to be an honor student and at the same time to take an active part in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Teacola staff, and a vital contributor. We extend our heartfelt condolence to the bereaved family and to his great circle of friends.

LANDERS SPEAKS

Mr. E. J. Landers, head of the training school, was the commencement speaker at Five Points High School Wednesday night. Mr. Landers as well as several others of the faculty are annually in great demand as speakers, a sterling tribute to the integrity of the instructors.

STEAK FRY QUARTERLY SOCIAL HELD BY GROUP

The Geography and International Relations Club held its quarterly social Thursday evening, May 7, which took the form of an old fashioned steak fry.

SCREENFARE

According to Mr. Carpenter, "NITWITS" was the best Saturday attraction of months. The Saturday shows usually cater to the kids and peanut crunchers, so a hihbrow picture to suit Carpenter must be quite an innovation.

How well do you remember the old silents? Quite a few motion picture house in the past year have revived such old heart-renders as "Beau Geste", "Ben Hur", "Ten Commandments" and Lilac time. We wonder how the local cinemaddicts would react to an occasional re-showing of an old silent? For one, I'd stand in line to see some of the old masterpieces again.

The PRINCESS on May 21 and 22 shows Will Rogers in his last picture "In Old Kentucky". The faithful will certainly not fail to see the immortal Will in his last comedy.

A tremendous success, "Shipmates Forever", will be shown again Saturday. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and others furnish heart throbs.

Calhoun Literary Society Holds Meeting

The Calhoun Literary Society held a joint meeting at Weatherly Hall Tuesday evening. President Faye McClendon introduced an entertaining program which included the following: Devotional by Ruth DeArman; Piano moods by Miss Mary Brewer; Popular songs, (Whistling—Miss Peggy Austin); String Ensemble—Miss Bobbie Jean Burgess, Elmer Guy, and Mr. Speigle.

Miss McClendon presided over a brief business session during which a Ways and Means Committee was appointed to lift the slight indebtedness of the organization.

Return Matches To Be Played On College Courts

The crack tennis team representing West Georgia College will invade Jacksonville for a return match with the J. S. T. C. squad Saturday afternoon, May 23. Coach Julian Stephenson will have his men in fine fettle for the contests and is looking forward to a victory over the Georgians. The Carrolton roster includes some of the classiest racquet wielders in Southern college circles and local fans should see some A-1 tennis in the Saturday matches.

The Georgia school will also send its girls' team here to match strokes with Jacksonville's feminine net artists.

Maxwell, Sewell, and Southern will probably draw the three opening singles matches with the fourth player being drawn from Bryant, Camp, Cranford and Davis. Maxwell and Sewell will doubtless play one doubles match with Camp and Bryant working the finals.

Play will begin about one-thirty P. M. A large attendance is in prospect for the matches.

DeKALB COUNTY CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

Some forty members of the live-wire DeKalb County Club attended the organization's Spring outing, a weiner roast, at Nesbit's Lake, Friday evening, May 15. The group was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner. Novel games, stunts, and song-singing featured the amusement of the evening.

The DeKalb Club is the oldest and largest of all the county groups and holds meetings every Tuesday at 10 o'clock in room 27.

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Outstanding Students Accept Positions

We are happy to congratulate Miss Mae Gardner upon her position for the ensuing year. She has just accepted a place in the Anniston City Schools.

Miss Gardner is certainly getting no more than she deserves. She has been an honor student continuously in addition to discharging her duties as a librarian. She is a familiar figure behind "Ole George" in the library.

Mr. Newbern Bush, probably the most outstanding figure in the senior class, has accepted the principalship of one of the elementary schools of Cartersville, Georgia. S. E. Alverson, former superintendent of Anniston City Schools, is now superintendent of schools in Cartersville, Georgia. Mr. Bush will be principal of the largest school in the system.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels and Lössie Stanford spent the week-end in Rome, Ga.

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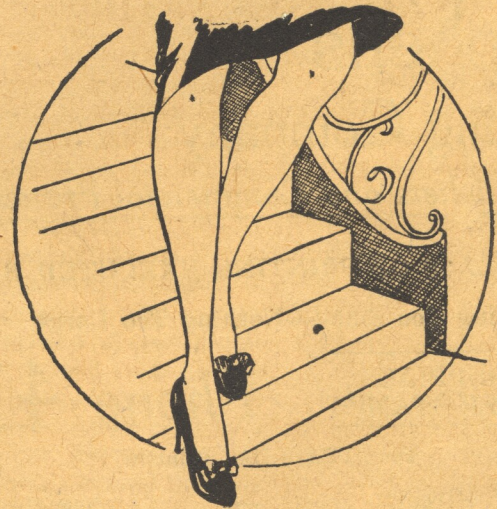
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Mangel's

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Baseball League Reaches Crucial Stage

NORTHEAST SQUAD CONTINUES TO SET PACE

Sand Mountain climbed into first place in the league by trouncing Northeast 11-8 here Tuesday.

The Jacksonville intra-mural baseball league is functioning smoothly as the half-way mark is neared and the race for the pennant is rapidly reaching the crucial period. With some fifteen battles remaining on the season schedule, it is still anybody's flag.

R. P. Steed's Northeast array continues to lead the pack as this edition goes to press with 3 wins and only one defeat. The three other clubs are bunched closely behind ready to step into the lead should the pace-setters falter.

SAND MOUNTAINS STOPS NORTHEAST, 7-3

Behind the steady twirling of Lefty Gilbert, Sand Mountain pinned the first loss on Northeast pounding out a decisive 7-3 victory. Plunkett went the route for the losers. The defending

Champs looked great in romping on the loop-leaders.

SOUTH ALABAMA TIES MOUNTAINEERS 4-4

South Alabama and Sand Mountain battled to a seven-inning draw before darkness halted the fray. Maxwell on the hill for the South was touched for only two hits, a double by Plunkett and a single by Kemp.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
South	1	2	0
S. Mt.	0	0	3
Maxwell and Self: Q. Carter and Baker.			

SOUTH POUNDS CARTER TO WIN 10-8

Connecting for a dozen solid base smashes, South Alabama bested Sand Mountain May 14, 10-8. Watters, Wilson, and Barnes led the vicious batting attack.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
South	0	0	2
Sand Mt.	0	4	1
Maxwell, Barnes and Watters; Q. Carter, Kemp and Baker.			

NORTHEAST SINKS NORTHWEST 5-3

Arnold Caldwell pitched the Northeast team to a 5-3 decision over a crippled Northwest team Friday. Cranford and Steed with two hits each led the hitting assault. Numerous errors kept Mathison in hot water. The game was limited to five innings by mutual agreement.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Northeast	3	0	1
Northwest	0	3	0
Caldwell and Ayers; Mathison and Treece.			

CIRCUIT CLOUTS WIN FOR SAND MOUNTAIN 13-4

Homeruns by Plunkett, Kemp, and Hill coupled with eleven other base knocks gave Sand Mountain

an easy victory over South Alabama in a make-up tilt 13-4, Saturday. The grand tour smashes of Plunkett and Kemp came in the first frame off Maxwell's delivery while Hill connected with one of Westbrook's slants in the fifth. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
S. Mt.	3	0	1
S. Ala.	0	0	0
Gilbert and Baker; Maxwell, Westbrook and Watters.			

The box score:

Supply Co.	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Phillips, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Grant, ss	4	0	2	1	0	1
Chappell, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Braden, c	3	1	0	17	2	2
McClurg, 1b	2	1	1	2	0	1
Wilkins, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0
To'tici, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 3 6 21 2 4
x Batter for To'tici in seventh.

J'ville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Cranford, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Maxwell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lovett, rf	3	1	2	0	1	0
J. Baker, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Plunkett, E. cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hutchins, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Barnes, ss	3	0	0	1	0	2
E. Baker 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Er. Plunkett p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Gilbert p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Bruner	1	0	0	0	0	0
* Kemp	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 2 3 21 9 3
x Batted for Gilbert in sixth.
* Batted for Er. Plunkett in seventh.

Summary: Runs batted in Cranford, Wilkins. Struck out by Chappell 17, by Plunkett 3 by Gilbert 1. Bases on balls off Chappell 1, off Plunkett 3. Wild pitches, Plunkett. Left on bases, Jacksonville 3, Supply 3. Hit by pitcher by Chappell (Kemp.) Pitching records: 3 runs and 6 hits off Plunkett in five and two-thirds innings. No runs and no hits off Gilbert in one and one-third innings. Losing pitcher, Plunkett. Umpires Caldwell and Mathison. Time of game 1:27.

JUNIOR DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The junior class entertained Saturday night, May 16, with a dance. Each junior invited one couple, one stag, and a date. Many former students were present and one was over heard to say, "I don't see why they wouldn't let us have a good time like this when I came to school here."

Saturday
James Oliver Curwood's
"The Country Beyond"
—with—
Rochelle Hudson
Paul Kelly Robert Kent

Monday and Tuesday
Gary Cooper
—in—
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Wednesday
Pat O'Brien
—in—
"Stars Over Broadway"

Thursday-Friday
Warner Baxter
—in—
"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
RITZ THEATRE
Anniston

TENNIS SQUAD TO APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

Locals Held To 3 Hits By Veteran Slabman

Led by "Cannonball" Chappell, ace righthander, the Supply Company evened the series with the College nine here May 13 in a hectic game by the score of 3-2. Combining blinding speed with a nifty change of pace Chappell working easily breezed 17 Jacksonville batters over the seven-inning stretch, which is something of a record in these parts. Chappell struck out every man to face him at least once save Kemp, who was hit by a pitched ball while pinch-hitting for Plunkett in the seventh.

Ellis Lovett, slugging outfielder, was the only Owl to solve Chappell's slants with any degree of consistency. He connected for two singles in three trips to the plate, striking out on his other trip. Poor support robbed Chappell of a shutout as both of the local's tallies were unearned.

The visitors pushed over all their runs in the wild sixth when they put together two errors, a base on balls and a single for three markers.

The defeat evened the series between the clubs at 1 and 1 as Jacksonville took the initial encounter 12-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and Miss Parker spent the week-end in Cullman.

NOSE BAG

By

THAD BARROW

(Continued from Page 2)

some of our local braggarts:

"The less people speak of their achievement the more we think of it."

"I you wish to appear agreeable in society you, must consent to be taught many things which you know already."

—Lavater.

Which requires absolutely no comment.

We quote George Peabody: "Education, a debt due from present to future generations." The Alabama version of the above would be: "Education, a debt past due from the present to the younger generation, to be defaulted, yet paid for by the latter."

THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd Douglas was hailed by many as something with a new theme. You who have read the book may compare the theme with its predecessor by 150 years, contained in a letter of Benjamin Franklin, an excerpt of which follows:

"I send you herewith a bill for ten louis d'ors. I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country with a good character, you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case when you meet with another honest man in similar distress you must pay me by lending this sum to him; enjoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another opportunity. I hope it may thus go through many hands before it meets with a knave that will stop its progress.

"This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford much in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most of a little."

CARPENTER'S CHIPS AND SHAVINGS

The County Clubs are taking the day, it seems. I wonder if the organizations will do enough to warrant the organization of them. We haven't room for any news now except the count-ie (county) news.

Boy, oh boy! with all these tests coming on I just don't see how I will survive. And then I have to be measured for a cap and gown, too, but if these tests get me down I will be in a nice mess.

Gee, with our editor securing a position with her first application it looks as if I could at least get one after several trials.

Our baseball teams are still going strong. But it's still a toss up as to who will win in the race.

As this is the last issue of our paper until the summer quarter, I wish to extend all the best wishes for a good summer and a happy vacation for you all; even for my contemporary, Barrow.

And speaking of Barrow, I heard that he was making it clear that I have no kin in school. Well, I don't remember having hired any private detective agency to establish my family connections.

The problem that faces most of us now is what will we do when school is out? Of course, if I had the wonderful intellect of Thaddeus J. Barrow it wouldn't be a problem—only a minor disturbance.

Wonder what was the matter with "Windy" Maxwell's "Ole pitching arm" last Saturday afternoon. Gosh! if there had been a wall around the park it would have been so full of holes that people would think a flock of woodpeckers had made an attack. Even Steed got a hit!

Misses Claudette and Ruth Noble spent the week-end at their home near Attalla.

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The Fifth Quarter Begins April 27.

The Summer Quarter Begins June 2.

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT