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WRITTEN EXCUSES

As we are pursuing our studies we should be striving at all times not only as teachers but as human beings to become making A's on courses in education, English, history, etc., may be 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 be honest. When we try to write 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 them to write excuses for their absence. The excuses 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 does not teach children will certainly never tell the teacher the truth about it. Our teachers probably require us to bring written excuses to school. We are continuing this same practice without giving any serious thought to it. We are neglecting the 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 athletic but in all cases they are expected to have a normal disposition. 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. Unfortunately many young teachers do not realize that being a teacher will be a victim of such habits as these. There is no place when such habits will prove to be an asset and on many occasions drinking 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 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 warranted the broadening 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 state what they believe in better socialism and communism. With an educated set of people we should not have a fear of anything that may have a tendency to overthrow our government. Educated people do not do things in a haphazard way. Those who areearing their hair for fear the government may not like them should also be concerned about what other people think of them. It is an evident fact that the greatest dangers that we have to contend with in this country are those that may come about by our government not knowing enough about us. In a well-knit fact that education increases earning capacity, raises the standards of living, causes people to consume more goods, reduces crime, increases the number of good citizens and has the best interests of 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.

The scholastic year is swiftly drawing to a close, and this month we are going to some side-tracked important issues for us more trivial. The "Elf-and-Delilah War" has started a crusade, and neglected to follow through, we have lost our battle. We have tried to sell the students and the public on the injustice of the intup-erators, purposeless monster of the ignoble, "Chips and Shavings," regrettable outline of the all-too-soft-soft landscape and the base of our collective existences. We realize the manner in which the year has en- ered, and would like to make it clear that we are not the dimwitted people, and men, and drink, and to drink to the downfall of the chiefer.

Lavene Carpenter is rather good natured about nick-name, and, altogether, in spite of her name, is rather all right. But one thing, however, she will adamantly refuse, and that is to be called "chippy"-cher Carpenter! She wants it further emphasized that she is no "chippy"-cher Carpenter but is that, to the budding Brisbane.

Vincent Benet, expa- niator American and now an immensely rich French munition ex-pert, in returning to his state of the arts states that he does but not anticipate a reduction within a year—possibly five years! It would seem (As C. W. would say) that one Jerry Merritt should not have his hero's Glover, Dear Calver's catalysts.

Ten Commandments Revisited For "Edi" (Following Corley's lead in pre- vailing) and submitting 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 chaperon- age.
4. Thou shalt not be seen in the company of a woman with lip- stick on her cheek or rouge upon thy count.
5. Thou shalt not boast of thy conquests.
6. Thou shalt use discretion in the relating of tales in the smoker. Thou shalt not relate anything that is said against her violent resistance.
7. Thou shalt be discreet in the smoker.
8. Thy intentions always shall be honorable.
9. Thou shalt not undermine the progress of thy room mate with the lady or otherwise of her choice, for he is thy room mate and thou mayst not easily bor- row the tire or another.
10. Thou shalt not be present in the dormitory with thy room mate and not be present with the lady.

QUOTES AND COMMENTS...BY THE NOSEGAYER

The scrapbook of Ebb Dubois and kris Wright is something that all should study. Reading it is commendable, but will not suffice. The matter in the scrapbook is so "meaty" that only those people should study it, and carefully.

There is in the scrapbook a quota- tion by Tuscalsoba... "Prosperity, unalloyed and as it is powerless to in- fluence the imagination, to do nothing to produce confidence and elation, and this is the only thing that joy, which enjoys affiliation and honors from which they are bestowed. It is sel- fish, and it is all the more odious, and its object is to the un- scrupulousness of a large number of those blessings which in the wan- nes- te有两个错误，即为按照我们的"attire of the compliances 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 ad- vice is apt now both nationally and internationally. We pride ourselves in the one hundred would have paid much less to the above quotation: 'sacrifice your own principality could morbidly voluminously.'

And there is a quotation from Benjamin Franklin that makes me feel hypochondrial even in the re- tail.

"Let us be up and doing, and doing for a purpose. We shall do more with less perplexity.

1798, you'll take less time doing it than by worrying, postponing and half doing it."

And there is moisture among the boys, as Francis Bacon when he replies in answer to a query as to when a man should marry.

"A young man, not yet; an old er, man, not at all."

"No man is worth his salt who do not read at least to risk his body, to risk his life, in a great cause," according to Thomas Jefferson. As that might be well to be always haleful before risking so much, to commit 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 life to preserve the people who started it."

Frank Harris... "Afterwards I learned something of what the congregation was doing. I learned that all the great men are men of making, that a man's life in the most past must be learned before we can hope to push further in what he is endeavoring to do."

"Are more proud of science than the egg or the chicken. Science provides media for artistic and scientific activities that are paid by such an argument.

Bacon throws a firebrand at (Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)
Calhoun Literary Society Holds Meeting

The Calhoun Literary Society held a joint meeting at Westover Hall Tuesday evening. President Mayo McLendon introduced an entertaining program which included the following: Devotional by Ruth DeArman; Piano music, by Miss Mary Brewe; Popular songs, (Whistling--Miss Peggy Austin); String Quartet--Miss Bobbie Jean Burgess, Elmer Gant, and Miss Speigel. Miss McLendon presided over a brief business session during which the Ways and Means Committee was appointed to lift the slight indiscretion 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 28. Coach Julian Stephenson will have his men in fine fettle for the contest and is looking forward to a victory over the Georgians. The Carrollton 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, Crawford and Davis. Maxwell and Sewell will doubtless play one doubles match with Crawford and Bryant working the final.

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 little outing on Saturday, a wintry roast, at Neshit's Lake, Friday morning, May 18. The group was chartered by Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner. Novel games, music, 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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Baseball League Reaches Crucial Stage

NORTHEAST SQUAD CONTINUES TO SIT BACK
Sand Mountain climbed into first place in the league by successfully avoiding Northeast 11-3 here Tuesday. The Jacksonville intra-mural baseball league in functioning smoothly as the half-way mark is near and the league is looking forward to the pennant rapidly reaching the crucial period. With some fifteen games left, it is certain on the season schedule, it is still anybody’s flag.

E. P. Stoddard’s Northeastern 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 claimed the first loss on Northeast, east pouting a decisive 7-3 victory. Pinkett went the route for the losers. The defending champs looked great in romping in the loop-leaders.

SOUTHERN ALABAMA TIES SOUTHWEST MOUNTAINERS 4-4
South Alabama and Sand Mountain battled to a seven-inning draw before darkness halted the game. Maxwell on the hill for the South was touched for only two hits, a double by Pinkett and a single by Kemp.

Score by innings: R H E
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Gilbert and Baker; Maxwell and Watters.
The box score:
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Phillips, 2 2 3
Martin, 2b 4 0 0
Pegram, c 6 0 0
Grant, a 6 2 1 1
Chappell, p 4 0 0 0
McClung, 1b 2 1 2 0
Wilson, 3b 3 0 0
McKee, 2b 1 0 0
Totals 26 18 18 2

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CIRCUIT CLOUTS WIN FOR MOUNTAIN SAND 13-4
Homeruns by Pinkett, Kemp, and grounded out with one out, other base hits gave Sand Mountain an easy victory over South Alabama in a make-up tilt 15-4, Saturday. The game was played with one of Westover’s clubs in the fifth.

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TENNIS SQUAD TO APPEAR AT APPEAL SATURDAY
Locals Hold No 2 Hits By Veteran Shabhan
Led by “Canoeball” Chappell, ace right-hander, the Supply News tennis crew event the opening round of the college tennis tournament here May 13 in a best three game by 5, 5 to Birmingham’s. Blazing blinding speed with a nifty change of pace Chappell worked an easily breasted 11 Birmingham bas- ters over the seven-inning stretch, which is something of a record in these parts. Chappell shat out every man to face him at least once since new Kemp, who one hit by a place ad ball while pinch-hit for in Chappell on the seventh. Ella Lovett, available substitute, was the only Owl to solve Chappell’s tennis with any degree of consistency. He consulted for two singles in three trips to the plat- form, striking out on his other trips. Poor support robbed Chappell of a shutout as both of local’s tal- ients were measured.

The visitors pushed over all their runs in the wild sixth when they put together three base hits and three bases on balls and a single for three more.

The defeat ended 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 Cull- man.

NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

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some of our local bragginga: The lease people realize the achievement of the move we think that it.

"I wish you to appear agree- in society you can be taught many things which you know already. —Lavater.

What is censure by no one else?

We quote George Peabody: "Education," a debt due from present to future generations.

The Alabama version of the above would be: "Education, a debt paid from the present to the younger generation, not be- stalled, yet paid for by the lat- er."

THE MAGNIFICENT OBSES- sion, by Lloyd Douglas was bail- ed out by 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 pounds, if I do not pretend to give such a sum I only lend to you. When you pay this bill, supply you, for your country with a good character, you cannot fail of getting into those businesses where will in time enable you to pay all your debts.

In that case when you meet with another honest man many similar distresses you must pay me by sending this sum here knowing him to discharge the debt by a like opera- tion, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such much and such an 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 do- ing a deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford such a good with much of a little money. I am obliged to be cunning and make the most of a little."