STATE CONTESTS HERE MAY 15 IN 4 SUBJECTS

The State Teachers College will hold complete contests in spelling, arithmetic, language and reading for elementary and junior high school grades for the next last year, due to the early closing of the schools.

Contest bulletins have already been mailed. According to A. C. Shelton, director of extension, any contestant, student, or teacher stating that he has been enrolled regularly during the term of 1936-37, will be permitted to compete in a lower grade than his classification shows by postal card.

The spelling contest will be conducted in two sections. Elementary and junior high school portion will be held in two sections. Elementary and junior high school children in other. The arithmetic contest will be conducted by grades from the fourth through the sixth. The silent reading contest will be conducted by grades from the fourth through the sixth. The language contest will be held in two sections. Elementary and junior high school children in one section and junior high school children in the other. The contest will be held in Bible Hall, Tuesday, May 15, beginning at 10 A.M. Mr. Shelton states that local boys and girls will not be required, but that any outstanding student may enter one of the contests in which he or she presents the proper credentials. Further information may be obtained from the extension division.

BASEBALL NINE GETTING IN FORM

The Eagle-Owls varsity nine is now at practice and the boys are working in for the spring season. There is strong competition in two of the players, John White and Jack C. Baker are making their mark. The boys are working hard, and it is expected that they will be a fine team this year.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Honor Roll Abolished
Registrar Advances Reasons
The honor roll has been abolished at J. T. C. according to a report from the registrar's office. The custom of publishing the list of students making an average of B or better passed with the honor roll for the Winter quarter.

Concerning the passing of the honor roll, the registrar, said, "The honor roll places emphasis on grades. It is felt that many superiors of students are being more concerned with their own deterioration. It depresses the great majority of students that fail to make the honor roll and, in many cases, makes them feel that they are failures. It gives those who gain places on it an air of superiority which should not exist. We feel in the elimination of the honor roll, that we are making a forward step in that we expect the elimination of the temptation to cheat which may exist on the part of those who are of the point of being placed with the honor group. We feel that we are following the lead of many progressive schools of the country in abolishing a system which overly emphasizes grading.

McClur Head State Geographers
Prof. Leon McClure, assistant professor of geography at J. T. C., was one of the department of geography teachers at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which was held at Birmingham.

Commenting as to ways in which the department of geography teachers might be of assistance to the club, the following session will be greatly appreciated by the president. Prof. McClure would also like suggestions regarding geographic studies which might be made, and opening of the night of Christian function throughout the session.

HUES CONCLUDE AFRICAN JOURNEY
A special tour was arranged for the students of the Arkansas and the Egyptian pyramids. Carthage is a small town located near Suez, which is a city in Egypt. Many of the students were interested in the tour, but they also have modern buildings.

After seeing Carthage the students headed down to the coast for nothing to be seen. Just before they reached the coast they saw a small village where the cars were parked and canoes brought down to the water. They were having a good time for the occasion with beautiful Blankets and stockings. It was great fun for them. The students sailed the canoes for the passengers to climb on. The pyramids were soon reached but before going into the guide, an English speaking Egyptian, gave them a short introduction and needed guidance. There was very little talking about them. The only mummies we saw were in the museum at Borne. There were lots of the guides that had left. Leaving the pyramids there were three streets of just space.

The boat was again at the end of the Suez Canal. Thus the day was passed and the desert districts mountains could be seen. In such an environment we spent the rest of the day enjoying the interesting event of the Christmas holiday to be the first of the first Christmas Day.

The gift was already on hand for the children and the students pictured in the middle.

The gift was already on hand for the children and the students pictured in the middle.

SPECIAL FEATURES

BOOK CLUB ENJOYS MEETING AT AUSTIN HOME
Mrs. Humphreys Is Associate Hostess at the meeting of the Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Austin, with Mrs. W. Humphreys as associate hostess. The living room was bright with Spring flowers, statuette, log- wood and parchments being used. Served over the president, Mrs. Roosevelt was taught that the registration was read from Dr. C. W. Dunnette who read the book that was recommended by the committee the club.

Mrs. Mick filled the following committee to select books for the Physical Education Section. Miss Dorothy Olsen, Mrs. Lanse J. Hendrix, Mrs. Otis Whaley, Mrs. James Davis and Miss Ethel Randolph.

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The International Relations Club Holds a Meeting
The Geography and International Relations Club met Thursday evening, April 15, at Bibb Graves Hall.

After the minutes were read by Nan Shepard, the following program was presented: "Geographic Regions and Natural Resources of Alaska," Charles Halligan; "Political Relations of Alas-

A "Church supper" was held at the church Friday evening. After the tests were completed the group adjourned to the church for refreshments served.

A. U. W. MEETS

The Anzimm branch of the American Association of Bible and Bible Study Meetings at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones, on April 10, under the presidency of Mrs. Jones. Jehovah witnesses as associate hosts.

Mrs. J. P. Levi of Austin, in charge of the program, introduced the speaker for the evening: "The Far East.

Greatly Increased Enrollment Is Expected Mid-Spring Registration
Large numbers of former students are making reservations daily for the last half of the year, according to President Dunnette. April 26. Due to some schools running longer, many others will have their last day of school during the Spring quarter. Prepara-

J.S.T.C. FOLK OFF TO CONVENTIONS
Miss Minnie S. Sellers, teacher of health and physical education for girls at the State Normal School, New York City, to attend the National Physical Education Convention. After the meeting, Miss Sellers prepared an exhibit on the training of elementary and high school students in physical education. The exhibit was displayed in the lobby of the National Society of State Physical Education Directors.

Mrs. C. B. W. Wood, Mrs. C. W. Dunnette, librarian and assistant librarian, respectively, spent several days in Washington, D. C., where they attended a State Conven-

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys have returned from a trip to New York to attend a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Stephenson is the president of the Progressive Study Club, and Mrs. Humphreys is president-elect of the Book S. U. GIVES BOOK SHOWER
The B. S. U. held a book shower in the presence of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, April 10.

Rev. G. D. Witt, Matthews, student secretary of the University of Arkansas, has just finished teaching a course in B. S. U. methods for students. The course was given to the members of the club. There were a Christmas party that was able to recognize most of the star- ters from the table, but the Christmas message was all full as far as we were concerned. The Christmas tree for the children was most interesting. Each child (Santa Claus) came and gave all the children a "Father Christmas" duty to find gifts hidden in the children's cabinets and the parents' cabinets saying to their friends, "If one had a gift for you, go and find it. Each child was given a note to note the package saying, "Father Christmas please carry this gift to the child." The children were asleep, F a t h e r Christmas stole in and carried the gifts away.

On December II the ship went in port at Montevideo. Except for the boat the stay there was enjoyable. Montevideo is a British (Continued on Page 2).

Dame, churches, and offices.
THE ACOLYTE
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.

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Assistant Editor

Marilyn Franklin

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Malcolm Street

Social Secretary

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Associate Society Editors

Jocar Irvin and Geraldine Merritt

Associate Sports Editors

Bryant Steele and Kermit Mathewson

Law School Editor

Barbara Jones

Feature Writer

Hubert Freeman

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Publicity Chairman

Dana A. Shelter

Faculty Adviser

A. G. Sholder

Reporters

Blimarrick Evans, Margaret Peterson, Berniece Steinhagen, Ruby Burton and Robert Felger.

EFFICIENCY STRESSED BY OFFICIAL

After a prolonged fight for more funds, the Alabama Education Association heard the growing need for a more efficient college. Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, said Thursday at the association’s annual meeting, "We have accomplished victory in the long struggle for full funds and ample funds, but that much damage has been caused by the short school year during the past four years and that it was up to the Alabama teachers to repair this damage."

Dr. Keller said that thousands of children had left school before completing their work and would never return, while additional thousands had failed of promotion because of the short term.

"Superintendents must be able to plan a dynamic program and to voice the wishes of the schools in courage and conviction. College principals will be expected to lead their staffs toward better school and community relationships. Circuit judges will be expected to do an increasingly more effective job in teaching children. Such is our charted course and let us all fall to the task."

"Dr. Keller expressed belief that a large number of editors, representing a majority, in fact, were never willing for the schools to close during the summer term, and that they are now "have and ready and willing through their efforts to help the cause to support good schools.""

The public school system is the chief agency in our society for producing the type of citizen necessary to make a democratic form of government function. It is the function of the government to provide facilities for this school system and then it is the function of teachers to do the job, he said.—Birmingham News—State—Herald.

"JUDGE NOT...

...Let Ye Be Judged" is one of the most potent axioms in the Word of God. That a mob should take over His vengeance in sick and aw-inspiring instance of an express violation of one of His most immutable laws. It is a case where the college newsmen could be an innate savagery in certain classes, combined with a psychological weakness among those usually, by still more, mob spirit, leads ordinarily responsible citizens to turn the corner to pour it on.

Last week in our neighbor state of Mississippi, such a mob wrought two Negroes accused of murdering a white man from the county. If the sheriff were, as reported, in an innate savagery in certain classes, combined with a psychological weakness among those usually, by still more, mob spirit, leads ordinarily responsible citizens to turn the corner to pour it on.

There is a movement in Congress to outlaw lynching, to hold any member of a mob responsible as an individual for a crime. Common reports are that Southern senators will filibuster the bill out of the Senate. All we can say in holy terror is that the mob spirit, the will that the mob spirit will be violating the wishes of the majority of its constituents, and places himself on a parity with those Mississippi criminals!"

HAPPY DAYS...

...are here some today. That is, the depression isn’t what it has been on this campus. With the state appropriations going into a tailspin, and the students themselves up against Old Man Poverty himself for a number of years, every department of the college had to meet the necessities until the jaws had just begun. Baseball was one of the first programs to be eliminated, disappearing some five years ago. It seems only appropriate that baseball should reappear to the college newsmen as a symbol of a new era in our school, in which a faithful faculty can look forward with a measure of confidence to next month’s salary, and in which students may again enjoy the athletic and scholastic program in which to grasp college life in its entirety.

Dr. Daugette deserves a round of applause for putting on the show. When we have all been inclined to complain about the financial condition of this school, we have on more than one occasion heard representatives of the other Colleges, Administration tell us that we were well off as compared with them in delinquency of instructors’ salaries. Jacksonville will go on now to add to her tradition, with the shadow of financial paralyzing removed, and now hope in her heart.

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Fannie Faintheart

Dear Miss Faintheart,
I'm writing to inform you of all the countless millions to ever have been the recipient of Robin Hood's generosity. Since I can't do that, I wish to thank you for your kind and devoted efforts. You make the world a better place with your unselfish giving.

Yours sincerely,
Mr. Robin Hood

PARLEY-VOUS FRANCAIS?
The French Club holds regular monthly meetings at Bible Graves Hall. The members take part in interesting and educational discussions pertaining to French society. If you are a French student and interested in the subject, join the club. Put something into the club, and you will get something out of it.

W. A. A. NEWS
The race for the loving cup is currently in progress. According to the baseball practice up to April 18, the rating of clubs is as follows:

- Ichabods, 29 per cent.
- Arecians, 20 per cent.
- Dorian, 27 per cent.
- Ionians, 29 per cent.

The practices will be held as usual on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Although it is not a W. A. A. project, we wish to call your attention to the Tennis Club, which is doing much commendable work on the campus. It should be encouraged and every person interested in tennis would find it worth while to join the club. Plans for a double tennis tournament are in progress.

Mme. Minnie Sellers, faculty advisor of the W. A. A., is at the present in New York, where she is attending a National Physical Education meeting.

VARSITY CLUB HOP IS WELL ATTENDED
The Varsity Club Hop, athletic social affair of the quarter, was its usual success last Friday night at the Commodore Hotel. Dave Kemp, president of the "J" Club, was in charge of ceremonies.

Music was furnished by the University Glee Club and its group of musicians, Triplett's Campers. A large crowd, made up of members and their dates, together with a limited number of invited guests, all adopted the selected stage line, enjoyed the dance.

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Cold Drinks--Ice Cream--Candy--Plate Lunches Special Rates for Students

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Candy, Drinks, Tobacco
Crow Drug Co.
"LITTLE BUT LOUD"
We Deliver

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY APRIL 28
The Dramatic Club will present a one-act play, "Will-o'-the-Wisp," in Kithly Thursday evening, April 21.

Under the direction of Prof. Laura J. Hendricks, faculty advisor, the following cast will perform:
Aaron Bow, as Grover Bessie Dell, by Robert Fel- gar, Jerry Gray; Emma Kate My- ners, as Marie Gray; Malcolm Street, as Mr. Walker.

The play was written by Bonard Harrison, J. S. T. C. alumnus.

Y. W. C. A. REORGANIZES WITH CONSTITUTION
(Continued from Page 1)
tary treasurers, Eleanor McGlon- non and Marion Franks, were chosen and adopted by the members. Several committees were appointed.

F FOR SIR EDDIE Littlejohn
If at first you don't succeed... and so on, far into the night. However, you still don't succeed, that's another problem. Of course, you might move the target up several yards or you might move yourself up several yards, but

KITCHEN'S DRUG CO.
State Teachers College Students Always Welcome at Our Stores

BILL'S "BILLION" SHOPPE
The College Rendezvous
Cold Drinks--Light Cigars--Candy--Plate Lunches Special Rates for Students

SHOES MADE NEW
By READ'S Modern Methods
Why not rummage among your old shoes, and let us put several pairs in use for you.

READ'S SHOE SHOP

THE TEACOLA Page Three Friday, April 23, 1937 ROWELL-THOMAS MR. AND MRS. J. N. ROWELL, of Anniston, formerly of Guntersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary B. Robinson, to Mr. William Thompson, of Jacksonville and Ashland. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thomas, and attended the State Teachers' College for the past three years. The young Mrs. Thompson, after finishing high school at Guntersville, attended Samford College in Montevallo. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Ashland, where Mr. Thompson is associated with the Ashland Chevrolet Company.

CAMPUS DANCE ORCHESTRA GAINING DESERVED PRAISE
For the first time in the history of the college, the campus dance orchestra is beginning to receive the deserved praise it has been receiving. The present group is composed of music students, and the orchestra is headed by pianist for Gladman's Lampe and a sophomore here, is the guiding genius of the group, and bears his name. With the help of Mrs. Nathaniel Ewing, instructor of music, he has assembled five regular players who not only fill the school's requirements, but also are making numerous outside engagements. Members of the orchestra are Trippett, Hewitt, Greer, Dumas, Hanks, George Griffin and Snooks Cowan, all of whom are accom- panying Bill Hames and his tenor banjo, and by Delia Dobell. Cobbs, Greer and Hanks also voca- lize.

FACULTY WIVES MEET
Mrs. C. E. Capley and Mrs. Robert B. Carter, both of Montevallo, called to the Faculty Wives Club, which was held in Westley Hall. Miss Nancywala and dogwood blossoms adorned the ballroom in decor- ation of the parkers.
A program of musical numbers and readings given by Miss Eleanor Mapes, Evelyn Sims, Ada Curtis, Miss Davis, Bess Davis served sandwiches and dunks.

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Why not rummage among your old shoes, and let us put several pairs in use for you.

READ'S SHOE SHOP
SPORTS

By Steele and Mathison

S. T. C. WINS ONE, TIES ANOTHER

Jacksonville State Teachers College

The Racquet Racket

It is getting to be a racket. What? Racquets. You know: A racquet racket. The racquet racket is growing in every direction everyday. Every¬
thing can be done about it because the racket is firmly entrenched in courts created for the purpose of furthering it. The racquet racket has been emasculating long for years, at times manifesting spasmodic outbreaks, usually in the Spring, but until now never gained a sufficient foothold, and the racquet enthusiasts were afraid to trust that seems more profitable.

Some have returned, however, and many of the new racquet students have turned enthusiastically to the racquet. Clustering about the courts that are the very bulwark of existence of the racket, we notice many racquet students give no thought to the game, but just go to the court and racket. There are Dorothy Pitts and Lena Allen, only two of the fifty-five students who have taken up the racket among the boys. The tennis clubs are too exclusive and the racket is too new. We even notice some courting going on about the court to the extent that we suggest, that love games might be substituted, even while they are being lost. Such is the power of the courts.

You may put on a racket, you may have a racket, you are the racket of tennis requiring a tennis racket, which we think requires a court for best results. And, if you obtain a court and a tennis racket in the first place, some of you will try out the court while using the racquet of the racket in a love game, why not play a few tennis games of love. At any rate, you will gain new impressions and amuse your joy of living—because of a racket.

HEALTH WORK IN TRAINING SCHOOL

By C. R. C. C. Y. and M.

A part of the school-wide health project under the direction of Miss Minnie Sellers, teacher of health and physical education for Girls and Dr. G. A. Cray, County Health Officer, the grade supervisors in the training school are making a complete check of the health, nutrition, and hygiene of the children in the school.

Information is being collected as to the disease each child may have, in addition to his eyes and teeth, and his immunization to typhoid and diphtheria. The recent tuberculosis test was a phase of this project. All this information will be used to determine the health weight and height of each child, as a basis for his health.

FOLKS

In a recent broadcast over NBC Bob Burns told us that he had heard on the radio of a man who was going to court. Bob, of course, had never been in a court before he faced looking like seven miles of bad road—and that she had his face filled so many times that she had to take off her hat to brush her teeth that we should be the last resort for some of the J. S. T. C. O. E.'s in solving the problem of plucking the TRUMPETER PLAYER— I mean COWART— to a new student, M. V. MCCLURE'S geography class would be funny... He was talk¬

J. H. FRYAR General

STUDENT'S WELCOME

One Day Saturday
Presbyterian Church
2nd Street and Taylor

Preston Foster—Ida Lugino

in "SEA DEVILS"

Monday and Tuesday
Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor

"Personal Property"

Wednesday Only
Ann Southern, Robert Young

In "Dangerous Number"

Thursday and Friday
Sylva Sidney, Henry Fansa

You Only Live Once

RITZ

BY MALCOLM STREET

What is that big, wall-like structure you see in the last ball court? That's me, Frank, is "Steve's" newest project, an outdoor handball court. Twenty feet high, it is ten feet wide and had been put on the map in a lot of work on the big billboard. It has a double face, and can be used for tennis practice quite as well as for its original purpose.

Oddities in baseball: Lefty Go-

ternors losing their opening assignment in as many years for the Yanks... Tom Drake pitching three hit ball for the Little Rock Pubs right after Cleveland had sent him back to the baton for more "seasoning."... Red Ruffing still holding out for sixteen thousand from cardsharks... Bobbie Roller Peller being given a home run by Pubs rookie Jim Toner... "What's the sleeve length of the banana loaded — his first time honored off..." Kermet the Great Mathi¬

son holding court at the platter to stall off a winning rally by his own team... Dixey Dean's $138 hits for no runs in the Reds' first basemen."

Little Rock and Memphis look to be the dark horses in this year's Southern League race, both get¬

ting off to good starts. Birmingham, last year's Shagbushies playoff champ, is in the cellar yesterday. New Or¬

leans, who won the appreciation cup, breaking all Southern League records, is O.K. for her own¬

ers, doubles.

The new fall, rage or medicine, as you like, is the enthusiasm for playing the new game of late. Sev¬

eral of the Teachers started the mob when they bought bikes, and the ones who don't follow their ex¬

ample with the true mob spirit, small boys run over for cover when the game is hot, and the rest are afraid to make for anybody's wheel.

From the Pressbox

IT'S A NEW SMACK 3-4-5

BY MALCOLM STREET

I'm sure there is a story behind this. Bob Burns told us that he had heard on the radio of a man who was going to court. Bob, of course, had never been in a court before. But, now, he is a newcomer to the world of law and justice.

Bob tells us that in this court, there are many interesting cases, each with its own unique story. One case involves a small boy who was accused of stealing a watch. The boy denied the theft, but witnesses testified against him.

Another case involves a woman who was accused of fraud. She claimed that she had been taken advantage of by a dishonest person, but the evidence suggested otherwise.

While these cases may seem straightforward, there are also more complex matters at hand. One case involves a person accused of murder, but the evidence is conflicting and requires careful analysis.

Despite the challenges, Bob is determined to do his best. He knows that the outcome of these cases can have a significant impact on the lives of those involved.

In addition to these legal matters, the court is also home to various challenges and obstacles. Sometimes, for example, the courtrooms are crowded with people, making it difficult for everyone to hear and be heard.

Despite these challenges, Bob remains optimistic. He believes that by working hard and being fair, justice can be served. He is dedicated to ensuring that everyone has a fair chance to be heard and to have their case heard.

For more information on the activities in the court and the cases that are being heard, please stay tuned for the next edition of "From the Pressbox."