

STATE CONTESTS HERE MAY 15 IN 4 SUBJECTS

The State Teachers College will hold contests again this year in spelling, arithmetic, language and silent reading for elementary and junior high school pupils. These contests were held over a period of several years, but were not held 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 outstanding student in the elementary or junior high school grades is eligible to participate in any one of the contests. Each contestant is required to furnish a statement from his superintendent, principal or teacher stating that he has been enrolled regularly during the term of 1936-37. No student will be permitted to compete in a lower grade than his classification shows.

The spelling contest will be conducted in two sections. Elementary children will compete in one section and junior high school children in another. The arithmetic contest will be conducted by grades from the fourth through the eighth. 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 children will compete in one division and the junior high school children in the other.

The contests will be held in Bibb Graves Hall Saturday, May 15, beginning at 10 A.M. Mr. Shelton states that local contests will not be required, but that any outstanding student may enter one of the contests, provided that he presents the proper credentials. Further information may be obtained from the extension division.

SCREENFARE

TODAY

"Theodora Goes Wild" has been rated one of the brightest comedies of the year, with both critics and fans agreeing, which is something out of the ordinary. In "Theodora," beautiful Irene Dunne steps out for the first time in a straight comedy role, and if the film magnates ever drag her back to the types she has done in the past, they will be making a big mistake. According to the students who saw it last night, you should be on your way to see it now.

SATURDAY

"The Big House," one of the most popular pictures ever made by Wallace Beery, comes for a return engagement by popular request. Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris, other stars in this film, were at the height of their popularity when this great picture was filmed. Also the third chapter of "Dick Tracy."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The most colossal venture in showmanship of the past decade, beyond a doubt, is the extravaganza, "The Great Ziegfeld." Three hours long, it is, and the interest of the audience, unbelievably, is sustained throughout. A colossal cast depicts the life of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Honor Roll Abolished

Registrar Advances Reasons

The honor roll has been abolished at J. S. 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 release of the honor roll for the Winter quarter.

Concerning the passing of the honor roll, Prof. A. C. Shelton, registrar, said: "The honor roll places emphasis on grades. It points out certain students as being superior to others, which makes those placed on honor rolls more conspicuous to their own detriment. It depresses the great mass of students who 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 abolishing the honor roll, that we are making a forward step in that we expect to eliminate the temptation to cheat which may exist on the part of those who lack only a few points of being placed with the honor group. We feel that we are following the practice of the more progressive schools of the country in abolishing a system which over-emphasizes grading."

BASEBALL NINE GETTING IN FORM

The Eagle-Owls varsity nine is rapidly taking shape. After two weeks' work including two practice games, of which they won one and tied one, the boys are showing much promise of developing into one of the best teams Jacksonville has ever seen.

There are several new men who are showing talent that would please any coach having his first team in five years.

The catcher's position seems to be filled, with Tom White and John Baker alternating. Baker will probably see much service on third while not relieving White. Hulsey also is showing up well on third. At short, Rex Hooten and Hancock are fighting it out for the starting assignment. Tom Barnes, back from last year's intra-mural South Alabama team, seems to have cinched a position at second. Caldwell and Mathison are in a deadlock at first. Both of these boys are left-handed, and can do relief pitching with an occasional starting assignment.

The outfield as it looks now will consist of Emmett Plunkett as left fielder, Ed Colvin in the middle, and either Kemp or Britton patrolling the right pasture.

Of the five pitchers, Ernest Plunkett and Arnold Caldwell probably are the best, with Sewell, Brock and Broadhead running close behind.

As it looks, Jacksonville will run a creditable team against any opposition she encounters.

STUDENTS GIVE SONG BOOKS TO LOCAL CHURCH

The Baptist students of S. T. C. presented the Jacksonville Baptist Church with 60 new song books last week.

The gift was acknowledged by the pastor, the Rev. J. Ivey Edwards, at the morning services Sunday, April 10.

McCluer Heads State Geographers

Prof. Leon McClure, assistant professor of geography at J. S. T. C., was elected president of the department of geography teachers at the recent meeting of the A. E. A., in Birmingham. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Sarah Turner, of Selma; secretary-treasurer, Theodore Wright, of Birmingham.

Any suggestion as to ways in which the department of geography teachers might be of assistance to teachers in the field during the session will be greatly appreciated by the president. Prof. McClure would also like suggestions regarding geographic studies which might be made, and opinions as to whether the department can function throughout the session.

HUIES CONCLUDE AFRICAN JOURNEY

A special tour was arranged for the passengers to see Corinth and the Egyptian pyramids. Corinth is a small town with many dirty, smelly people. However, some of the streets are fairly decent. Many of the buildings are very old, but they also have modern buildings.

After seeing Corinth there were miles and miles of desert with nothing to be seen. Just before reaching the pyramids there was a small village where the cars were parked and camels brought out. The camels were decorated for the occasion with beautiful blankets and tassels. It was great fun having the camels kneel down for the passengers to climb on. The pyramids were soon reached but before going in the guide, an English speaking Egyptian, gave wanted information and needed guidance. There was very little to be seen inside the pyramids. The only mummies we saw were in the museum at Bremen. There we saw one dated 1300 B. C. After leaving the pyramids there were stretches of just space.

The boat was joined again at the end of the Suez Canal. Thru part of the Red Sea land or district mountains could be seen. In such an environment we spent Christmas. About the most interesting event of the Christmas holidays was the observance of Black Beer Night. This is a German custom and the German people looked forward to it for days. The whole evening was given over to the drinking of beer and merry-making. On the night of Christmas Eve there was a Christmas program all in German. We were able to recognize most of the carols from the tune, but the Christmas message was all void so far as we were concerned. The Christmas tree for the children was most interesting. Father Christmas (Santa Claus) came and gave all the children gifts. It was also Father Christmas' duty to find gifts hidden in the children's cabins and carry them to their friends. If some one had a gift for a friend named Kate, he tied a note on to the package saying "Father Christmas please carry this to Kate." Of course, while the children were asleep, Father Christmas stole in and carried the gifts away.

On December 31 the ship went in port at Mombassa. Except for the heat the stay there was enjoyable. Mombassa is a British (Continued on Page 2)

Greatly Increased Enrollment Is Expected Mid-Spring Registration

BOOK CLUB ENJOYS MEETING AT AUSTIN HOME

Mrs. Humphreys Is Associate Hostess At April Meeting; Committee Appointed

The April meeting of the Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Austin, with Mrs. J. W. Humphreys as associate hostess. The living room was bright with Spring flowers, azalea, dogwood and pansies being used. Sided over by the president, Mrs. Bascom Mock a letter of appreciation was read from Dr. C. W. Daugette who commended the club for its gesture in founding the "Alabama Corner" in the J. S. T. C. library.

Mrs. Mock appointed the following committee to select books for the Alabama section: Miss Douglass Olson, Mrs. Lance J. Hendrix, Mrs. Otis Whaley, Mrs. Dana T. Davis and Miss Ethel Randolph.

The International Relations Club Holds Meeting

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

After the minutes were read by Nan Sheppard, the following program was presented: "The Physiographic Regions and Natural Resources of Alaska," Charlie Hallman; "Political Relations of Alaska to the United States," James Corley.

The following members were appointed to serve on the executive committee: Dr. J. Frank Glazner, James Corley, Charlie Hallman and Iris Dodd.

All students who have an average of B or better are cordially invited to join this club.

B. Y. P. U. STUDY COURSE ENDED

The Rev. C. DeWitt Matthews, student secretary of the University of Alabama, has just finished teaching a course in B. Y. P. U. methods for students. The course was taught at the Baptist Church, April 16 and 17. The Rev. Mr. Matthews' sparkling wit and impelling personality won the hearts of all the students.

A "fellowship supper" was held at the church Friday evening. After the tests were completed Saturday afternoon, refreshments were served.

A. A. U. W. MEETS

The Anniston branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. James H. Jones, April 10, with Mrs. Jones and Dr. Clara Weishaupt as associate hostesses.

Mrs. I. P. Levi, of Anniston, in charge of the program, discussed "The Far East."

This branch of the A. A. U. will give a scholarship for a girl who may attend J. S. T. C. Salad, sandwiches, and coffee

Large numbers of former students are making reservations daily for the last half of the Spring quarter, which begins on April 26. Due to some schools running longer, many others will enroll on May 3.

President Daugette has announced that four additional teachers have been added to the faculty to take care of the people enrolling at this time. New classes have been organized to prevent overcrowding conditions.

A. C. Shelton, director of extension and registrar, states that more than 500 applications have been received for check sheets, which indicates that another large crowd will be in attendance during the Summer quarter. Preparations are being made to register all new people with greater ease than has been done in the past.

J.S.T.C. FOLK OFF TO CONVENTIONS

Miss Minnie V. Sellers, teacher of health and physical education for girls, left Tuesday for New York City, to attend the National Physical Education Convention. With the assistance of Edgar Sanders, Miss Sellers prepared an exhibit on the training of elementary teachers of Alabama in health and physical education. The exhibit was displayed at a meeting of the National Society of State Physical Education Directors.

Mrs. C. R. Wood and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, librarian and assistant librarian, respectively, spent several days last week in Gadsden, where they attended a State Convention of Librarians.

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys have returned from Mobile, where they attended a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Stephenson is president of the Progressive Study Club, and Mrs. Humphreys is president-elect of the Book Club.

B. S. U. GIVES BOOK SHOWER

The B. S. U. held a book shower in the parlors of the Baptist Church Saturday evening, April 10.

Lorene LeCroy, B. S. U. president, presented the Rev. J. Ivey Edwards, who reviewed "Back to Religion," by Link. R. C. Veazy was in charge of a musical program, which was presented following the book review.

Besides the book donations, several cash contributions were made. The books received at the shower will form a nucleus for the Baptist Library which will be, for the present, in the B. S. U. room.

Y. W. C. A. REORGANIZES WITH CONSTITUTION

The Y. W. C. A. met in Bibb Graves Hall Thursday morning from 10 to 10:30. The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize the Y. W. C. A. The new officers were introduced as: President, Bobbie Jean Burgess; vice president, Sara Birchfield, and secretary (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

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—S T A F F—

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EFFICIENCY STRESSED BY OFFICIAL

After a prolonged fight for more funds, the Alabama Education Association can now devote its best efforts into the teaching profession, Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, said Thursday at the association's afternoon session.

Dr. Keller proclaimed victory in the long struggle for full terms and ample funds, but said that much damage has been caused by the short school terms 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 without completing their work and would never return, while additional thousands had failed of promotion because of the short terms.

"Superintendents must be able to plan a dynamic program and to voice the needs of the schools in courageous and compelling tones. Principals will be expected to lead their staffs toward better school and community relationships. Classroom teachers 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 huge number of citizens, representing a majority, in fact, were never willing for the schools to close during the depression, and that they are "now ready and have been ready and willing through the depression to pay the taxes necessary to support good schools."

Dr. Keller said 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-Age-Herald.

"JUDGE NOT

"... Lest Ye Be Judged" is one of the most potent axioms in the Word of God. That a mob should take over His vengeance is an awe-inspiring instance of an express violation of one of His most immutable laws. It is a law of civilized men none the less. But an innate savagery in certain classes, combined with a psychological weakness shared by still more, mob spirit, leads ordinarily respectable citizens to acts of unspeakable violence.

Last week in our neighbor state of Mississippi, such a mob wrested two Negroes accused of murdering a white man from the custody of the sheriff, and outdid itself in one of the most inhuman exhibitions of malevolence we have ever heard of. Some of our fellow Southerners slowly roasted a writhing, screaming human being to death with a blow torch! Some of our countrymen not only usurped the privilege of God alone of death, but also that which we usually attribute to His antithesis, the ruler of the lower regions, the right to torture man by fire.

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 is that any Southern senator guilty of that filibuster will be violating the wishes of the majority of his constituents, and places himself on a parity with those Mississippi torchmen!

HAPPY DAYS

... are here some more. 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 take successive cuts until it hurt, and then the cuts 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 be returning to the college now as an emblem of a new era in our school, one in which a faithful faculty can look forward with a measure of confidence to next month's salary, and in which students may expect a well-rounded athletic and scholastic program in which to grasp college life in its entirety.

Dr. Daugette deserves a round of applause for pulling us through the worst of it with a minimum of scratches. When we have been inclined to complain about the financial condition of this school, we have on more than one occasion heard representatives of the other Teachers, Colleges or Auburn 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 paralysis removed, and new hope in her heart.

DID YOU KNOW—

Toots Jones made a hundred on a 402 geography test that Dr. Glazner gave?

Margaret Hinds has a "baby face"?

"Millie" Anderson was your best friend when her real friend isn't around?

Myrtle Parsons is a very innocent little chap.

"Dick" Harris is in love? Virginia Pruett likes Nuts, or a nut (Shell-Nutt)

Kay Weaver is larger than Alton Powell?

What would have happened if Thomas Jefferson had stuck strictly to the Constitution of America?

Paul Murphey is out of love? Bryant Steele is a musician?

Bismark Evans was a baseball player?

That Cecil Bruner smiles sometimes?

That Malcolm Street debated against the Calhouns Tuesday night?

That every boy in school is Cowart's BUD?

That all red-headed people are not hard-boiled?

ALUMNI NEWS

President, C. W. Daugette, Jr.
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Third Vice-President, Richard Waters

Secretary, Mrs. Mabel D. Samuels
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Officers Of Alumni Association

An article in the April number of The Alabama School Journal refers to work done by Jacksonville State Teachers College alumni on masters' theses. The article, "Research by Alabama Teachers," was written by Hanor A. Webb, Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics, George Peabody School for Teachers, and Louis Shores, Director of the Library School, and points out work on masters' theses by William Taft Porter (J. S. T. C., '31) and Martha Carolyn Wood (J. S. T. C., '34).

Mr. Porter majored in history at Peabody College with Dr. Fremont P. Worth. From the article in the Alabama School Journal: "Mr. Porter bravely presents a 'touchy matter'—the activity of the Communists and other radical groups in Alabama in seeking to arouse the Negro population. Clearly a continuation of the historic Reconstruction Period, the agitation nevertheless has different immediate occasions that precipitate conflict—the Scottsboro trials, the Tuscaloosa lynchings, and other aspects of legal and illegal activity in strife between the races." The subject of the thesis is "Radical Comments and Influence on the Negro Problems in Alabama."

Miss Wood's subject was "Non-Remedial Provisions for Individual Differences in Reading in Elementary Grades." Said the article, in part: "Miss Wood's study is of value chiefly in the thoroughness with which she has gathered information on the practices of experienced grade teachers, and the excellent organization she has made of the many details of these practices." Miss Wood majored in elementary education under Dr. Maycie Southall, at Peabody College.

As previously stated in this column, Miss Wood is a primary teacher in Northport, and Mr. Porter is history teacher and coach in the Marion High School.

HUIES CONCLUDE TALE OF AFRICAN JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

port and is a very clean and beautiful town. While there we visited an old fort called "Fort Jesus" that is centuries old and is still used for the prison. It was built by the Portuguese for protection against the enemy.

The oil mills where camels are used to produce power to crush the oil from the nuts were interesting also. Most of the streets were lined with tropical trees and palms. The visit to the market place was enjoyed, too. Much of the fruit looked like almost anything besides something to eat. However, some of what we ate was delicious and no doubt one could learn to like all of it.

After leaving Mombassa we called at five other ports before reaching Beira. These ports, Tanager Sanza Bar, Dar se Saloam, Port Amelia and Mozambique were very much the same as Mombassa. We were so near our journeys' end that the last few stops were more of anxiety than welcomed excitement.

On January 11 we were in port at Beira very early in the morning. There was about an hour of bustling around telling ship pals good-bye, getting through customs, etc. From the boat we went with our friend, Dr. Murpree, to his hotel where the rest of the day was spent. At 6:00 P. M. we left Beira and arrived at Umtali at 6:00 A. M.

Umtali is a town about the size of Jacksonville, and a new and modern town. True, this is the black man's country, and many of them live here; however, in all the towns the white population is greater than we expected. The school enrollment alone for Umtali is eight hundred, so you see we have plenty of our own race with whom to associate.

School opened January 26. We are teaching standard V and VIII, about grades seven and nine. The building is a new brick with modern equipment and a very complete library. So far, there has been nothing to cause us to regret that we came to Rhodesia, and we are pleased to begin in our work.

It has been no easy task to try to choose from the many interesting things of the voyage the most outstanding things, though if you have enjoyed our poor attempt at seeing them for you we are very happy. You may be assured that any news from Jacksonville to Old Umtali will be gladly accepted.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huie.

SCREENFARE

(Continued from page one)

"Zieggy," the greatest showman since Barnum, from his beginning as the manager of the first Chicago World's Fairs, "Mighty Sandow," to the guiding genius of the "Follies." A tremendous cast, headed by William Powell, Myrna Loy and Virginia Bruce. Due to the high cost of the film, the Princess manager announces a 10-cent "up" in the toll, which will make "The Great Ziegfield" cost you exactly 35 cents and seven daily bulletins on what B. G. is doing for the State of Alabama.

WEDNESDAY

"Three Men On A Horse," with Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins and other funnymen is something in the comic line, something to make you forget that you oughtta be writing your French sentences instead of watching them caper.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray are together again. The stars of "Hands Across the Table" and "A Princess Comes Across," are together again in "Swing High, Swing Low," a brilliant romance with rhythm which comes to the local theater next week. Freddie is cast as the happy-go-lucky trumpet-player husband of Carole. On the wings of a startlingly swift success that takes him from Panama to New York City, he more or less discards Carole but comes to realize that she is a vital part of his success. The picture also includes Charles Butterworth and "The Jungle Princess," that new star, Dorothy Lamour.

THE CITY DRY CLEANERS

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SUMMER QUARTER WILL OPEN MAY 31

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

SOCIETY

ROWELL-THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rowell, of Anniston, formerly of Guntersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Fred Thomas, of Jacksonville and Ashland. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mrs. Maude Thomas, and has attended the State Teachers' College for the past three years. The young Mrs. Thomas, after finishing high school at Guntersville, attended Alabama College at Montevallo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Ashland, where he is connected with the Ashland Chevrolet Company.

Campus Dance Orchestra Gaining Deserved Praise

For the first time in its history, the college boasts a top-notch orchestra. Sorely needed for many years, when on many occasions it was practically impossible to obtain a good orchestra and still to maintain the popular prices taken for granted here, the orchestra is a reality at last.

Lamar Triplett, pianist for Gadsden's Lampe and a sophomore here, is the guiding genius of the group that bears his name. With the help of Mrs. Nathalie 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 Triplett, Henry Greer, DeWitt Hanks, George Griffin and Snooks Cowart. On occasion they are supplemented by Bill Hames and his tenor banjo, and by Della Deuell, soloist. Greer and Hanks also vocalize.

Faculty Wives Meet

Mrs. C. E. Cayley and Mrs. Roland Carter were joint hostesses at the April meeting of the Faculty Wives Club, which was held in Weatherly Hall. Wild azalea and dogwood blossoms were used profusely in decoration of the parlors.

A program of musical numbers and readings was given by Misses Eleanor Mapes, Rhonwyn Sims and Ada Curtiss. Mrs. Dana T. Davis served sandwiches and punch.

GIRLS ENJOY WEINER ROAST

Melba Thompson entertained a few of her dormitory friends at a weiner roast Saturday evening, April 10, at the home of Miss Lillie West. Chaperons were Miss West and Mrs. Foster Brown.

Those present were Nancy Kline, Ruby Hyatt, Frances Yates, Louise Brown, Aileen Dowda, Mary Lee Green. Beatrice Cox, Marjorie Christian, Rachael Wheeler, Elizabeth Fennell, Jewell Jackson, Iris Dodd, Red Kemp, Wilber Fowler, Leo Owsley, Glenn Bates, Milford Jolley and Elmer Carter.

HERE ARE SOME FAMOUS LINES OF LITERATURE

Can you tell from where they are taken?

"What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think."

"You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong."

"I am a part of all I have met."
"Come and grow old with me."
"The best of life is yet to be."

"... And on that dark and cloudy day,

I will friend you if I may.

O! talk to me not of a name great in story,

For the days of our youth are the days of our glory."

W. A. A. NEWS

The race for the loving cup is causing a great furore. According to the baseball practice up to April 16, the rating of clubs are as follows:

- Achaean, 29 per cent.
- Aeolians, 26 per cent.
- Dorians, 27 per cent.
- Ionians, 29 per cent.

The practices will be held as usual on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 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 his while to join the club. Plans for a doubles tennis tournament is in progress.

Miss Minnie Sellers, faculty adviser 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, athletes' social affair of the quarter, was its usual success last Friday evening. Jame Kemp, president of the "J" Club, was in charge of ceremonies.

Music was furnished by that up-and-coming group of musicians, Triplett's Campuseers.

A large crowd, made up of members and their dates, together with a limited number of invited couples and a selected stag line, enjoyed the dance.

Fannie Faintheart

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I'm sure that of all the countless millions to whom you so kindly give advice few ever express their deep appreciation of it. But I wish to thank you over and over and over again for it.

Even though I am a mere sophomore and he is a junior, he has taken some notice of me. Because, you see, I follow your wonderful advice on every hand — except, instead of polishing my nails red, I painted them a bright green. I think that should draw his attention sooner, don't you? The other morning at breakfast I gave him what was left of my grits and you should have seen the happy gleam in his eyes.

And, Miss Faintheart, if you could see the lovely shade that I do my blushing in now, I'm sure you'd be grateful. In the old days I always turned old rose, but now I'm trying to blush in the more stylish shade of rust. It is more becoming.

My heart has taken to palpitating instead of revolving now.

Thankfully yours,
IRIS DODD.

My Dear Miss Dodd:

It does this weary old heart good to hear such sincere praise of my efforts. My sole purpose and aim in writing this column is to help the suffering such as you and your finance—I suppose you do call him that now, don't you?

I shall carry your warm words of praise engraved in the innermost chambers of my heart as long as I live.

Very truly,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

Dear Miss Faintheart:

I may be a goon of the worst caliber to bring such a problem as this to your most honorable attention, but all of your advice seems to be so common-sensical that I could not forbear to ask your help in this.

You see, I'm one of Coach Stevenson's Robin Hoods. They tell me that all I lack is a feather in my cap. But I can't hit the blamed target! There the target is all red and white and blue—even black — and there I am; there, the bow and arrow is, but does the arrow go into that target No! It strikes off for "destination unknown." I have one ally in the class — that's Kay Weaver. They call us "Robin Hood's little Johns." What am I to do?

Yours in the last round-up,
EDDIGAR LITTLEJOHN.

My Dear Eddigar Littlejohn:

If at first you don't succeed — and so on, far into the night. However, if 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

that wouldn't be quite "cricket," as Robin Hood would say, or is that too modern to accredit to Robin Hood? Since you can't do that, why not enlarge the target?

If none of these suggestions are practicable, I suggest as a last resort that you use your friend Mr. Kay Weaver for the target. You'd make a hole in that one.

Very truly,
FANNY FAINTHEART.

"PARLEY-VOUS FRANCAIS?"

The French Club holds regular monthly meetings at Bibb 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 work, and you will get something out of it.

The usage of French on the campus is rapidly taking its place in everyday conversation. Courtship couples who have mastered the subject make special use of it. Even Dr. Calvert and Joseph Wilson were heard in a heated French discussion in Romantic Poetry class. Wilson's part in the conversation consisted mainly of "Pourquoi?" and "Attendez, je ne comprends pas."

The French Club invites you to become a part of a work which takes determination and perseverance, and gives knowledge, self-approval and loads of fun.

LOIS COLLIER,
Reporter.

This is the space we had reserved in which to write you up, but your roommate forgot to furnish us with the necessary information.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY APRIL 28

The Dramatic Club will present a one-act play, "Will-o'-the-Wisp," in Kilby Hall, Wednesday evening, April 28.

Under the direction of Prof. Lance J. Hendrix, faculty adviser, the following cast will perform:

Aaron Hand, as George Doris Castleberry, Lucille; Robert Felgar, Jerry Gray; Emma Kate My-natt, Marie Gray; Malcolm Street, Mr. Wallace.

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

Y. W. C. A. REORGANIZES WITH CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

tary-treasurer, Eleanor McClelland.

A constitution, written by Bobbie Jean Burgess, was read and adopted by the members. Several committees were appointed.

FOR YOUR EATS

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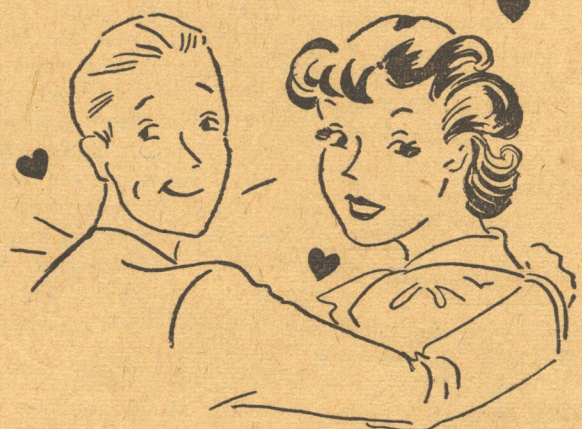
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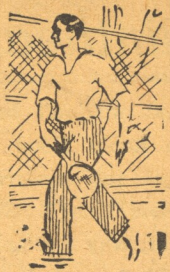
The College Rendezvous

Cold Drinks—Cigarettes
Lily Pure Ice Cream
Candy—Plate Lunches

Special Rates for Student Board

SPORTS

By Steele and Mathison



S. T. C. WINS ONE, TIES ANOTHER

Jacksonville State Teachers College pried the lid of the 1937 baseball season with a victory over the Jacksonville Independents Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 2. Pitchers Plunkett and Brock limited the visitors to seven hits while the teachers were collecting nine hits off Ford. The Independents got their two runs in the first inning and were held scoreless the remaining five innings of the game.

The Teachers looking most impressive were Colvin and Emmett Plunkett, both of whom are heavy-hitting outfielders and who are expected to come through with some timely hits this season. Ernest Plunkett, pitcher for the varsity nine, struck out seven in his five-inning stay on the mound, and collected two hits in two trips to the platter.

The pedagogues played the game without the services of Barnes and J. Baker, two of their regular performers.

Jacksonville—	Ab.	R.	H.
Hooten, ss	4	1	0
Em. Plunkett, lf	4	2	2
Russom, 3b	3	1	1
Colvin, cf	3	1	1
Kemp, rf	2	1	0
White, c	3	0	1
Watters, 2b	2	2	1
Caldwell, 1b	3	0	1
Er. Plunkett, p	2	0	2
Brock, p	1	0	0
Total	27	9	9

Jacksonville Ind.—	Ab.	R.	H.
Halbrooks, 2b	4	1	1
Key, 3b	3	0	0
Hays, cf	3	0	0
Ponder, c	3	1	1
White, ss	3	0	1
Snyder, lf	3	0	1
McCurry, 1b	3	0	0
Garmon, rf	4	0	2
Ford, p	3	0	1
Total	29	2	7

In a tie-up with the Profile team, the Teachers showed what is to come. Colvin led the hitting for the College team with a clean single and a screaming double, while Caldwell pitched well in the pinches in being touched for 10 hits.

Mullino showed up well for the Profile outfit in laying down two bunts for singles in three times at bat. The game was called after seven innings on account of darkness, with the score 5-all.

The Eagle-Owl nine will tangle with the powerful Monsanto crew here Thursday afternoon. The Monsanto outfit will doubtless have an edge on them due to superior pitching and more practice, but "Steve's" men are conceded a good chance to tip the dope bucket. Not the least of the attractions at the Monsanto game will be the new uniforms, which have just arrived. Let's hope that clothes will make the men, in a manner of speaking.

TENNIS CLUB

At present on the campus there is thriving a very wide-awake institution known as the Tennis Club. It meets every Tuesday

"The Racquet Racket"

It is getting to be a racket. What? Racquets. You know: A racquet racket. The racquet racket is gaining new adherents every day. Nothing 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 smoldering along for years, at times manifesting spasmodic outbreaks, usually in the Spring, but until now it never gained a secure foothold, and the racqueteers usually were attracted to pursuits that seemed more profitable.

Prestige has returned, however, and many of our most respected students have turned enthusiastically to the racquet. Clustering about the courts that are the very bulwark of existence of the racket, we notice many racqueteers with new emblems in their hands: There are Dorothy Pitts and Lamora Allen, only two of the fair "molls" who have taken up the racket. Among the boys are Lewis Southern, Tommy Gibbs, "Red" Kemp, William Orr, John Baker, Adrian Haon and Marshall Bush. There are partners in the racket, too. A. J. Wells and Clyde Stewell have joined the racquet racket with a joint racket.

We even notice some courting going on about the courts of the racquet racket, and we strongly suspect that love games might be won, even while they are being lost. Such is the power of the courts.

The racket, you may have guessed, is the racket of tennis, requiring a tennis racquet, which, in turn, requires a court for best results. And, if you obtain a court and a tennis racquet in the racket of tennis, and court on the court while using the racquet of the racket in a love game, why, perhaps you will win in the game of love. At any rate, you will gain in strength and alertness and pure joy of living—all because of a racket.

morning at 10 in Room 22, the class room of the club's faculty adviser, Dr. Humphreys.

The purpose of the club is to call for the tennis courts, to see that fair play is stressed in tennis games, and to learn better the skills and techniques of the game itself.

At the last meeting of the club, Coach Stephenson and Dr. Thomas, both skilled tennis players, made up the program. Coach Stephenson demonstrated various strokes, racquet grasps and tricky plays that Tilden uses. Dr. Thompson gave some of the fine rules in tennis that most people are unaware of.

The club will sponsor within the next week or two a tennis tournament of mixed doubles. This is creating a great deal of interest among the players, both girls and boys.

The Tennis Club is desirous of arousing interest in tennis among the students. It extends a lasting invitation to all students and faculty members who are in any way interested in tennis to become members.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

By MALCOLM STREET

What is that big, wall-like structure down by the volley ball courts? That, me frans, is "Steve's" newest project, an outdoor handball court. Twenty feet high, it is, and some longer. The NYA boys put 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 Gomez losing his third successive opening assignment in as many years for the Yanks... Tom Drake pitching three-hit ball for the Pels against the Little Rock Pels right after Cleveland had sent him back to the bayous for "more seasoning"... Red Ruffing still holding out for sixteen thousand iron cartwheels... Rookie Bob Feller being touched for a home run by Peb Rookie Jim Tabor with two out and the bases loaded — his first time homered off... Kermit the Great Mathison calling Excel Baker out at the platter to stall off a winning rally by his own team—it was a close one, too... Dizzy Dean granting 13 hits for no runs in nine full innings to take the Red Birds' first fracas.

Little Rock and Memphis look to be the dark horses in this year's Southern League race, both getting off to good starts. Birmingham, last year's Shaughnessy playoff champ, is in the cellar with lowly Knoxville. New Orleans won the attendance cup, breaking all Southern League records, which is O. K. for her owners, doubtless.

The new fad, rage or medicine, as you like, is the enthusiasm for cycling hereabout of late. Several of the Teachers started the mob when they bought bikes, and the coe-ds are following their example with the true mob spirit. Small boys run for cover when the borrowing femmes go on the make for anybody's wheel.

HEALTH WORK IN TRAINING SCHOOL

DR. CRYER HOLDS IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

As 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. Cryer, County Health Officer, the grade supervisors of the training school are making a complete check of the health of each child in the grades. Information is being collected as to the disease each child may have had; the condition of his eyes and teeth, and his immunization to typhoid and diphtheria. The recent tubercular test was a phase of this project. All this information is carefully filed with the weight and height of each child, as a basis for care of his health.

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FOLKS

In a recent broadcast over NBS BOB BURNS told us that he had an aunt who was so ugly that her face looked like seven miles of bad road — and that she had had her face lifted so many times that she had to take off her hat to brush her teeth—so that seems to be the last resort for some of the J. S. T. C. CO-EDS in solving the problem of catching the TRUMPET PLAYER — I mean COWART... To a new student, MR. M'CLURE'S geography class would be funny... He was talking about growing wheat the other day, and said that when the little wheat seed had been in the ground a few weeks Mother Nature talked to it and told it to grow... I just won't tell the rest—it might make you laugh... MURPHY trying to explain a formula in tests and measurements class... We wonder if MARSHALL BUSH ever got a date last Saturday night at Daugette Hall... We suggest that he try WEATHERLY... It seems that Spring is in the air, and it also seems that WEATHERLY HALL GIRLS are rushing the THOMAS HOUSE... Those "SHEIKS"... Bennie Garmon is again rushing a certain Daugette Hall girl — even though Weatherly Hall is nearer at hand—She's a cute girl... Well, well, believe it or not, ADRIEN HAON was in the Arcade of Daugette Hall Friday night to see a certain young lady from Pinson—More power to you, Haon, and you too, EVELYN SANDLIN... We wonder who the DAUGETTE HALL GIRL was who bought herself a corsage to wear to the varsity hop to make all the other girls jealous and wish their escorts had been as thoughtful... MARGUERITE PERRY and BOBBY JEAN BURGESS were called down in Geography 402 class for disturbing the peace... Would you call it as being called off their colossal dignity?... Speaking of beaux, we wonder if CATHERINE CAYLEY has ROBERT FELGAR'S schedule, or has she just learned it by heart... All those Botany field trips and that two-hour wait in the Grab... Can you believe that AZELL CARTER is getting serious with a cute Daugette Hall girl?... I'll say ELEANOR M'CLENDON is the stuff... ELSIE SPURLOCK is a music lover, but KAY KYSER just gets her down when he plays "What Can I Tell My Heart"... DeWITT HANKS is a good old soul—he converted two young ladies recently.

Our nominations for various honors: Soap Swipers, KERMIT

MATHISON and ED COLVIN (draw); with REX HOOTEN running close on MR. MATHEWS' nomination; most original coiffure for boys, DeWITT "HORN-BLOW" HANKS; most faithful boy for longest period of time, LAMAR TRIPLETT slightly over ROBERT FELGAR (Brewer held the lead for several years, but seems to have faltered on the stretch); biggest liar, tie between POKER FACE BASSETT and CACTUS FACE CARTER, roomies; tie for most finished technician of the past decade, HENRY GREER and HOWARD McLEAN successor to FRED ASTAIRE, CHARLES M. GARY since the departure of CLYDE F. BROWN, the PYRITON PUMPER; best dancing couple, RITA PERRY and LEE JONES, their movements are so well organized that they seem as ONE; Most beautiful debutante, CHARLES P. MATHEWS; most dreaded chap-eron, "ALLEY OOP" VICE, according to one who knows; best hand to hold, "GUINEVERE" FERGUSON'S left; Charles "Pete" Mathews nominates NETTIE MAE GILES as the "best one"; Most adept botanist, Daugette Hall's own VENUS, MISS JACKSONVILLE, No collegienne.

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