GOV. BIBB GRAVES

Governor Bibb Graves will be speaker for the graduation exercises of the summer session, to be held Friday morning, August 13. After the exercises have ended, the procession, beginning at Weatherly Hall and ending at Kilby Hall where the exercises are to be held.

“J” CLU’GIVES DANCE

The “J” Club Dance sponsored by the boys “J” Club last Saturday night July 17, was enjoyed by all that attended, even though the weather was very hot. Most of the boys were wet from head to toe with perspiration, but they kept the line moving just the same.

Students Attend Baptist Convention

The Baptist Student Convention July 9-16, at Shocco Springs was attended by Dixie and Jane Leath, Lois and Gertrude Flanagan, Ethel Trachobay, Frances E Umroy, and Ira Doss.

Such outstanding Baptist workers as Dr. W. B. H. Westmoreland, state secretary at Auburn; Martha Symms, State B. Y. P. U. director; Oliver Welschans, state B. S. U. president; and many others led the service.

Definite plans are being made for Evangelistic work on our campus.

The speaker will be announced later.

The college B. Y. P. U. boasts of an excellent male quartet composed of Ronald Hinds, R. E. Benton, Troy Tillis, and Carl Waltrip.

TYPHOID CLINIC

We are grateful to Dr. Stuckie, Calloway County Health Officer, and Mr. Evans, clerical assistant, for holding the Typhoid Clinic at the college and Training School during the month of July. So far about 200 adults and 120 children have taken the shots. The clinic will continue this week and for a few more times, July 21 and July 28.

Since the coming of the typhoid fever, the death rate has decreased from 175 out of every 100,000 in 1909 to 82 out of every 100,000 in 1935.

S. J. S. C. PRESIDENT

DR. C. W. DAUGHERTY

Dr. C. W. Daugherty’s invitation to the Governor is responsible for the Chief Executive’s advance word that he will deliver the commencement address to the nation here August 13.

Large Sophomore Enrollment

The following students are registered as Sophomores:

Adcock, Rebecca, Jasper; Adcock, Elizabeth, Piedmont; Alexander, Bertha, Huntsville; Anderson, Ruby, Keesler; Amen, Austin, Coffee; Allen, Sispey; Austin, Peggy, Col- lins; Baker, Dee, Huntsville; Barge, Vennie, Besse, Barnard; Barbour, Catharine; Barron, Mildred; Albison, Albison, Bradley, Ruby; Hayden, Bragg, Alice N. Norton, Oxford; Bryson, Antoinette, W. Vernon Banko, Brooks, Jesse, Hazel Green; Bunch, Lena, S. G. Bunch, Lake Charles, Albion, Albion, Barrington, Keesler, Raevine, Itlay, Texas; Butler, Roy, Woodville; Butz, Leslie, Cleveland, Albion, Albion; Caldwell, Sylvania; Callaway; Verlee, Woodville; Camper, Laverne, Five Points; Carper- ton, Louise, Wellington; Carr, Gerrie T., Lynn; Carter, Zilla, Sor- them, Cato, Deane, Attalla; Chambers, Iure, Holly Pardi; Chamburg, Mabel, Troy; Chester, Claycreek, Dursell, Alexander City; Claycomb, Raymond, Union Grove; Cook, Woodr. F., Audubon; Cox, Velma, Bangor; Crawford, C. H., Fyffe; Crawford, Mary Lou, Ellis; Cram, Madge, Hackettburg; Dimen- gton, Mrs. Fannie Lee Crep, Chason; Davidson, Geraldine, Ala- bama City; Davis, Audra, New Hope; Dodd, Iris, Boswell, Dave, Alonso, Cullinan; Dekline, Charles, Dawson; Dri- lli, Jessie, Dawalt, Duke, Emma, Wadsworth, Dyrr, W. E., Jr., Gurn, Ethel, Hereon, Hernando; El- kin, Ethel; East Tallahasee; Geter, Jesse C., Piedmont; Evans, Iris; Evans, R. C., Clyde, Phil Campbell; Evans, Norma, Scotts- borro, Fitzgerald, Mary; James- ton; Ford, Rhea, Glencoe; Frost, Harry, Jacksonville; Gambrill, Aline; Garrett, Dulcie; Bluff; McGeeh, Henry Bell, Rainbow, Gwin, Will, Editor; McGuff, Rachel Ham, Jacksonville; Graves, Iret, Continued on Page 4 Column 3

FALL SESSION TO BEGIN SEPT. 13

Summer school enrollment for the last term of the fall-summer session totals 817, a substantial increase over the enrollment of last summer, according to the re- cords in the office of Dr. C. W. Daugherety. The total net gain of over 775 total who registered for the first half of sum- mer school.

Registration a year ago was about a thousand students. This is this summer, the records show.

Thus Jacksonville continues its growth and although the biggest state teachers college in Alabama.

MOVIE MADE AT COLLEGE

Jacksonville teachers and students experimented with the apparatus that made taking part in a short real movie, relative to college and life activities. The device was operated by Mr. Paul Barrow, of Brewton, and Mr. Christian Thad Brewster, former editor of the Teagola. Mr. Barrow represents the Bromberg Jewelry Co. of Birmingham and Alabama.

Mr. Barrow last night Mr. Barrow presented four short real pictures of a recreational and educational nature to demonstrate the making of a sound movie machine in the modern school curriculum. Scenes included a picture of the new method of teaching the new- er methods of teacher planning and giving the new methods of teaching the new methods to the students.

According to Mr. Barrow, movie machine and movie making have its own place in the future in the colleges and universities in the future as books libraries and have present time.

Now many of the collegiate modern schools, especially those in Pemb- ty campus, have adopted this method.

The idea has been expressed that such an apparatus is just what Jacksonville needed and was needed in the training school.

Friday and Saturday there was literally a person on the campus who failed to respond when questioned for the opportunity of taking part in a college movie. Many were made at random in the library, classrooms, and training school. College ac- tivities such as basketball, volleyball, handball, horseshoe, basketball, speedball and archery were photographed.

After being sent to Hollywood, the picture will be shown on the local screen.

A group of faculty members motored to Piedmont Sunday evening and had dinner at the Dixie Hotel. Those in the party were: Mrs. Ada Pitts, Mrs. Dana T. Davis, Miss Ethel Milehek, Rosalith Sanders, Ferritt Bolton, Clara Welshap, Mildred Sheppard, and Douglas Oser.
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, 1917.

STAFF—
Editor-in-Chief
Harry Fegan
Associate Editor
Dorothy Wright
Business Manager
Hugo Yang
Associate Society Editors
Oleta Argo, Elsie Speckels
Special Correspondents
Rick Boston
Circulation Manager
Crompton and (Ernest Penny)
Faculty Advisors
Mr. Gilbert C. Reynolds
Reporters
Frank Hancock, Willie Mae Maskett, Neil Tennant, Tommie Gibs, Winfred Smartt, Robert Street
Typos
Jencies Irvin, Allene Sanders

GOVERNOR AND MRS. GRAVES
We of Jacksonville (for that we shall be accorded a signal honor by the presence at our commencement exercises of Governor Bibb Graves, alone, but the added presence of Mrs. Graves, the first lady of Alabama, will double our pleasure. Indeed, the visit of Governor and Mrs. Graves will be an occasion to be long remembered by these students, friends and patrons of J. S. T. C. Dr. Daugette has achieved a long-sought goal. We are satisfied with our commencement speaker. We, in appreciation and in justice to ourselves, should fill Kilby Hall to the very rafters on the day when the Governor does over his home county.

The "Little Colonel," since his first gubernatorial race in 1922, has always been a liberal and an out-and-out Democrat, but he has since continued his favorable educational policy. He has made possible a seven ½ months school term for every child in Alabama.

OUR ETIQUETTE AND ENGLISH
Some of man's earliest writings were on the subject of correct speech and manners. The latter are the outward expressions of a kind heart. Be that as it may, the world would be a much more enjoyable place in which to live if everyone possessed good manners.

The people of our Southland were once noted for the courtesy in their speech as they followed the example set by college professors, and indeed there has been a brief period when it was considered smart to be rude and use slang. The older people mourned because their teachings were not heeded. Today, however, the younger generation has begun to realize that they must use proper language, and the pendulum has swung to the other side.

We aren't fortunate enough to be in college where we have unlimited opportunities for improving our speech and learning correct social habits. Good speech depends upon an extensive vocabulary, and a workable knowledge of the rules of grammar. These things cannot be acquired in a high school, for the schools do not put enough stress upon the importance of speaking and writing well. This handicap the student later in college or elsewhere.

A concerted effort by the whole student body to improve manners and speech would be of great benefit to each student. It would be wise for you to take the initiative and check yourself. Your classmates and you can concentrate on remodeling his manners and speech according to the rules of society. We have a number of books on etiquette in the college library. Read them then put into practice in your daily life. The world has a demand of us in that direction. Let us bear the old saying: "We haven't the time to practice our manners!" if everyone had a single hair of his head, there would be no such problem. If we lived graciously and courteously, speaking correctly and kindly, there would be less dissension and strife in the world.

One of the best things about the college is the lack of rudeness among the students. It is a peace that would be worth preserving.

Good manners and correct English go hand in hand, and the fortunate individual who possesses them will always have a hand in the world. Look about you and criticize the most popular and the most successful person's English and manners. In every case, he will know the fine points of both.

A teacher should be a model for young children to follow; therefore, if a teacher's duty is to make himself or herself a worthy model. Courtesy and speech are the basis upon which our success depends.

Every woman likes men who know how to do things easily and gracefully. Good manners come through long practice of the correct way to do things. A man who is as polite to an older woman as he is to a beautiful girl is always a favorite. We all shall be old some day and we shall be glad if we hear things then that we like today. A man need not put his coat across the puddle for a woman to walk on, but he should do it if it is necessary. Men should be courteous to women as well as to women. Appreciation of courtesy is not a monopoly of women.

Men admire women who have culture. If she always does and says the correct thing in a well modulated voice, an otherwise plain woman will be popular with both men and women. She puts every one at ease and the pleasure derived from her society outweighs the defects of her features and form.

Good breeding and tact make a beautiful woman more attractive; poor education and ignorance can overshadow her charm. Here is our colorful and rather lovely woman to be on the alert for next time she sees her. She should be courteous to the woman with culture. She should do nothing to make it J. S. T. C. students recognized and noted for their gracious manners and their easy command of correct English?

SH-H-I-H! QUITE PLEASE!
Inside of our college there are places not only for discussions but also places for solitude. A model student sometimes forgets himself and is found taking a nap in the halls. Since the college cannot afford to keep an intrusion in every hall and at the bend of every stairway, the students should take the responsibility of making our halls the quiet-study-halls of the school. Of course it is a burdensome task and no one student or group of students by themselves can succeed in keeping the halls quiet, but with the cooperation of all individuals it can be easily accomplished.

There are a number of things that can be done to make possible the success of any students who can do them. Each person when walking through the halls should remember that these halls are the narrow doors leading into class-rooms, and that in these rooms there are students who are trying to gain something from a lecture or class recitation; he should remember that talking, laughing, and yelling in the halls bother not only the students but also the teachers; he should take into consideration the hot weather and the many things having to sit in a class one hour with the door closed to keep out unnecessary laughter. In all of this he should think of the times he has been in a class and heard the din of voices outside.

The students would find out that things would be much better if they would walk as quietly through the halls as they do in the class room or library. There are the places to be quiet, yet there are numbers of places where conversations can be carried on in much freer manner than they are. In the student building there are many little spots where students can congregate and laugh and talk. Very soon they will be able to see that here it is cooler on those and, too, the teacher could raise all windows, open all doors, and permit the light breeze that stirs in this seemingly tropical weather to pass through the room. It appears that it would be far more encouraging to a large number of students sitting on the grass greens in the shade of a grove of trees studying, or sitting in a semi-circle chatting, than it would to see them clustered in small groups at every stairway. It seems that they would be far more comfortable, to say nothing of the difference it would make inside the building.

Students, can't we see that we have the responsibility of making conditions better? We can form the habit upon all classes by continuing to talk in the hall, or we can remember that by merely moving outdoors that we make every condition better.

The students are advised to take into consideration the disagreeable situation that prevails, and to spend part of their time improving the standards of teachers and students from the study condition that occurs behind every closed door.

We Wonder Why
Mary Elizabeth Williams and Sara Pryor are singing "Sweet Is the Thought". How good the song is now! I couldn't be because of the dances at the Fort, could I?

Constance McCaw was so interested in the N. C. boys Mary Pew was singing in the "Green, Green Grass of Home". The boys Ivan Greenleaf, Frank Prutt, Rokee Rowans, and John McClure were so mad last night when Ivan gave a dance. Oh! now I remember. It was because there weren't any girls there. They all went to the Fort Dance.

Miss Ansley Stancil has invited on the back of a card with Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams and Lilian McLenon. Miss Ansley says: "You're Driv- ing Me Crazy" to her class. Miss Ansley is going to give one night when a certain girl dated a B. O. T. C. He certainly kissed five boys goodbye.

Aldron Brown spent the weekend in Birmingham where he attended the annual picnic of the U. S. L. Students with the Fannin County Band of that city.

Josephine Ford spent the weekend in Birmingham.

Johnston Furniture and Undertaking Co.
PHONE 4

CAN YOU IMAGINE
John Warren without a body guard?
Order in the library without the untiring efforts of Noll Tennant?
A girl asking for mushrooms when she really wanted calataspere as Garry Davidson did?
Bennie Garmon playing second fiddle at Daugette Hall?
Dr. Alston reading a book during chapel period?
Sue Rhodes' typewriting skill?
Jonny Jr. commenting on French and Latin during "Maytime"?
Will we see the hall behind a new mustache. Was it Carl Gabie, Gable or Alexander Ford?
Annie Carter starting a dog nursery at Fort Mall?
Mr. Barker asking Mrs. McClennan if she could hear him talking from way over there?

Junior Salmon taking a corner faculty member?
Leto Ayres, Elsie Speckels, and Tire Turner's going to bed without their daily water bottles?
Who rode on an Lee Ross's black and white spotted horse?
George Griffith's getting to English class on time?
Mrs. Pitts having a date with a freshman from Talladega?

Anything more delightful than school on Saturday?

Compliments of
Dr. A. J. Beard

FOR YOUR EATS
Patronize
MRS. ALEXANDER'S GRAB
Candy, Drinks, Tobaccos

Princess Theatre
ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

"GOOD SHOW OUR MOTTO"
Students We Strive To Please

State Teachers College
Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

Member of Southern Association of Colleges Member American Association of Teachers Colleges

With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county superintendents, high school principals, village superintendents and teachers, and in grades of school and college work in Alabama.

FALL REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 13

C. W. DAUGETTE
PRESIDENT
SOCIETY

Temperance Senior Visits J. S. T. C.

During the week-end of July 12 our college was favored with the visit of a well-known temperance leader, Miss Ethel Busone. While her visit was brief our campus, Miss Busone lectured to several groups of students of the subject of alcohol. In her lectures she dealt with the subject as we, the members of our college, whom she addressed. The message she delivered was in line with the teachings of the temperance movement. She emphasized the fact that her work was not to teach the moral side of the issue, but to present an account of the recognized harmful effects of alcohol. Miss Busone was treasured by the Sigma Press, Evanston, Ill., an institution which is promoted by the W. C. T. U. At the present time she is employed by the State Board of Education in connection with the Alabama school code law. The law reads in part, "The Board of Directors of the State Normal School shall arrange with the President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to have a trained scientific temperance investigator worker to visit each Normal School of the State at least once a year, and to provide an office to be allowed one hour per day or not less than three days to lecture before the student body on the subjects mentioned in article 1106."
SPORTS PARADE
Jacksonville's own Tom Drake held the Birmingham Barons to three hits in nine innings on T.C. campus. His.H was the 1st game of a double header last Sunday.

Jacksonville S. T. C. is looking forward to a good football team next year. With the new coach, Shutt he should really go. He was a star at T.C. graduation and although their place to hold the reserves from last year will make it hard on all opposition.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE ENDS
The soft ball league came to a close last week, and what a close it was. The unbeatable team managed to carry off the top place in the top of the league and was tied for last place. At least management held his lead from the bottom to the top of the league, and when the totals were made up it held that position. These games were the center of most excitement and were usually the played game. The boys who participated in the playoffs enjoyed the rivalry as well as the baseball team, and none of them missed a chance to give an opposing player a wise crack about his game. This series of games will continue every Saturday throughout the college, and several of the players help to strengthen the team so far as the boys can make after their studies. The players of the winning team were: Street, Fowler, Wal- droop, Bailey, Bruce,幼, Woodf, and Vassam.

Piedmonts Licks Teachers Twice
Last Monday the Piedmont softball team won a close game from the Teachers. The game was slow and played by both teams. The Piedmont team won by a score of 4 to 2.

Tuesday the Teachers went to Piedmont to play a two-game series but with the aid of a few errors by the Teachers, the Piedmont won by a score of 10 to 9.

McBertha McDonald
In Assembly
Miss McBertha McDonald, former Jacksonville student and substitue, was speaker in assembly Monday morning. She spoke on her experiences at the college and what she has been doing since. Miss McDonald is a graduate of the 1956 summer session.

Dr. Dugger gave a short talk in which he congratulated Miss McDonald on her graduation and as a completion as a teacher.

G. C. Potts, who is connected with the State University for Women, was a recent visitor of Miss Potts and has been at Dartmouth College this year, Miss McDonald is a graduate of the 1956 summer session.

Misses Wally Pinkard and Lon Roe Gregg spent Sunday in Gard- enia as the guest of Misses Ger- aldine and Margaret Pinkard.

Ellie Robbin spent the week- end with her parents at Walton Grove.

Large Sophomore Enrollment
Continued from Page 1

J. T. Jackson and Company of the Alabama National Guard have been busy for the past two weeks.

First came the “Sunday drill” and other extra drills to prepare for state inspection. The dem- onstrations, prepared by the differ- ent squads during these drills were very good and showed effort on the part of each individual. To this date the State Inspector, General J. C. Pressly, praised the Company and officers for their work and success in these demonstra- tions, and also, for their personal appearance during inspection, as fine a company as the Alabama has.

Then came the “marching in arms” Monday afternoon to go to Gardena for a dress parade at the annual meeting of the American Legion. With Lieutenant Gibson in charge, twenty-eight of the “Graduates,” in dress uniforms gave the city of Gardena a clear demonstration of perfect order and splendid military abilities. It is a compliment to the Company, to Capt. Chappell, to the other officers in charge, that, in several instances while marching the Company did not step on the regular army from Fort Barlow.

After the parade, all the Com- panies were served barbecue and cold drinks by members of the American Legion. The boy’s day out was a success.

They are leaving again Sunday for Fort McCalla where they will be encamped for a number of weeks with various other activities of camp will be series of baseball games between the different Com- panies. Company “F” is expected to put another fine record on this field this year, probably as strong as the championship team of last year. They are now strong enough to give the army a good fight.

Compliments of
Dr. F. M. Lawrence

Co-Ed Beauty Shop
If we eatly Tell Others: If Not

All Work Guaranteed
Elizabeth Dean
Dental Stamps
Phone 25-W

You Can Have Your Old
SHOES MADE NEW
By READE's Modern Methods
Why not rummy among your old shoes, and let us put several pairs in use for you.

READE'S SHOE SHOP

Stephens Printing Company
Promoters and Commercial Printers
HIGH CLASS OF PRINTING EXECUTED HERE.
Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large

OFFICE SUPPLIES RUBBER STAMPS
The "TEACOAL" Printers

Phone 418

"The Good Service Store"
Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Compliments of Stephens Hardware Co.

"The Good Service Store"
Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Prof. C. M. Gary's Father Dies
Professor Charles M. Gary was suddenly called to his home at Midway, Ala., Sunday night, after the bed-side of his father, who died Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday.

A beautiful tribute of flowers, extending the sympathy of the congregation, was sent by his fellow-laymen immediately upon hearing of the bereavement, by his many long-timers of his large circle of friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss.

Dr. E. L. Johnson
Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES
Meats and Meats
PHONE 124

SMILING GEORGE
Thank you

Mr. E. W. Goble and Miss Mary Goble spent the week-end at their home in Area.

Minnie B. Pratt City; Patterson, Mrs. J. L.; Jackson, Mrs. L. J.; Poor; Mrs. Avis, Rockford; Prater, R. E.; Terry, Bristol; Austin, Mrs. J. B.; Squires; Mrs. Mc Gregory, Area; Shelton, Carl, Bloomingdale; Shoals, Mrs. J. L., Honesville; Sinks, Andy, Jr., Fyffe; Stone, Ruby, spells; Vann, Alvin, Ag; Dutton; Stoddard, Myrtie, Hokes- boro, Walper, T. D., Florence; Spraggs,典, Delbert, Grant, Williams, Eleanor R., Hartsville, Windom, Myra, Union Grove.

Compliments of
E. C. BONDURANT
The Grocer

"You Can Have Your Old Shoes Made New By READE's Modern Methods Why not rummage among your old shoes, and let us put several pairs in use for you."

READ'S SHOE SHOP

"Stephens Printing Company Promoters and Commercial Printers HIGH CLASS OF PRINTING EXECUTED HERE. Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large"

OFFICE SUPPLIES RUBBER STAMPS The "TEACOAL" Printers Phone 418

"The Good Service Store" Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Compliments of Stephens Hardware Co. "The Good Service Store" Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Prof. C. M. Gary's Father Dies Professor Charles M. Gary was suddenly called to his home at Midway, Ala., Sunday night, after the bedside of his father, who died Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday. A beautiful tribute of flowers, extending the sympathy of the congregation, was sent by his fellow-laymen immediately upon hearing of the bereavement, by his many long-timers of his large circle of friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss. The entire student body and faculty and his other friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss. The entire student body and faculty and his other friends in his loss.

E. L. JOHNSON
Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES
Meats and Meats
PHONE 124

SMILING GEORGE
Thank you

"You Can Have Your Old Shoes Made New By READE's Modern Methods Why not rummage among your old shoes, and let us put several pairs in use for you."

READ'S SHOE SHOP

"Stephens Printing Company Promoters and Commercial Printers HIGH CLASS OF PRINTING EXECUTED HERE. Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large"

OFFICE SUPPLIES RUBBER STAMPS The "TEACOAL" Printers Phone 418

"The Good Service Store" Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Compliments of Stephens Hardware Co. "The Good Service Store" Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Prof. C. M. Gary's Father Dies Professor Charles M. Gary was suddenly called to his home at Midway, Ala., Sunday night, after the bedside of his father, who died Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday. A beautiful tribute of flowers, extending the sympathy of the congregation, was sent by his fellow-laymen immediately upon hearing of the bereavement, by his many long-timers of his large circle of friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss. The entire student body and faculty and his other friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss. The entire student body and faculty and his other friends in his loss.

Read's Shoe Shop

"You Can Have Your Old Shoes Made New By READE's Modern Methods Why not rummage among your old shoes, and let us put several pairs in use for you."

READ'S SHOE SHOP

"Stephens Printing Company Promoters and Commercial Printers HIGH CLASS OF PRINTING EXECUTED HERE. Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large"

OFFICE SUPPLIES RUBBER STAMPS The "TEACOAL" Printers Phone 418

"The Good Service Store" Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Compliments of Stephens Hardware Co. "The Good Service Store" Phone 123 Jacksonville, Ala.

Prof. C. M. Gary's Father Dies Professor Charles M. Gary was suddenly called to his home at Midway, Ala., Sunday night, after the bedside of his father, who died Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday. A beautiful tribute of flowers, extending the sympathy of the congregation, was sent by his fellow-laymen immediately upon hearing of the bereavement, by his many long-timers of his large circle of friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss. The entire student body and faculty and his other friends in the town extended the sympathy in his loss. The entire student body and faculty and his other friends in his loss.