JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

J. S. T. C. Girls
Narrowly Escape Death In Blast

BULLETIN
G. E. К. W. does not intend setting off the explosion and fire Thursday morning. He was charged and arraigned before Judge Biddle at 11:30 a.m.

Two girls of Jacksonville State Teachers College miraculously escaped death Thursday, July 5, when a terrific explosion and fire that swept through the Tufton five-and-ten-cent store in Jacksonville, as the girls sat in a cubicle, could have turned into a complete building. The two were Miss Sarah Jordan and Miss Pauline Allen, who works in the office of Registrar C. C. Shelton. Miss Jordan, a freshwoman, was sitting in Miss Allen’s car, parked at the curb on the town square, near Crowe’s drugstore, where they had ordered their dresses. The store, when the blast shattered it and blew glass into their car, were left in a complete shambles.

Miss Allie and Miss Jordan narrowly escaped the immense explosion and fire that swept through the Tufton five and ten store in Jacksonville, as the girls sat in a cubicle, could have turned into a complete building. The two were Miss Sarah Jordan and Miss Pauline Allen, who works in the office of Registrar C. C. Shelton. Miss Jordan, a freshwoman, was sitting in Miss Allen’s car, parked at the curb on the town square, near Crowe’s drugstore, where they had ordered their dresses. The store, when the blast shattered it and blew glass into their car, were left in a complete shambles.

SHOCO SPRINGS ASSEMBLY

Many students and active T. E. Workers of the Jacksonville Baptist Assembly have been on hand to help and inspiring meeting on Sunday afternoon of shojo Rock Springs.

The distinguished speaker of the day was Dr. William J. Atkinson, Mississippi. He challenged the young people to do their dreams and began that once to set a sail in any ship (this is our character) to attain the fruits of their ambitions.

The attending from Weatherly Hall were: Misses Opal Pavalon, Misses Dharma, Mrs. William Long, Miss Carol Whyburn, Miss Adele, Misses Bessie, Mrs. Sterling McKeen, Misses Caroline, and Misses Gladys.

Dean Wood Going To Peabody

Dean D. W. Wood is leaving Jackson-

ville in mid-summer to attend a conference at Peabody for a study of the school curriculum revision of Elementary schools. The conference will be attended by a body of men and women, with him a most happy vacation to him

Lawrence Leads In Studies

MAKES A’L ALL ROUND

Milford Lawrence, a junior who’s working his way through college, made the highest grades of any student. He received an A on each of the summer school, the college records show.

Coming to college without any money, Lawrence has made the junior year the most interesting and successful year of his life. He has been a leader in scholarship. Tippy, wapos, and booray, say the juniors, for his success.

Several girls from Dunegan Hall will planning to bring a bluebonnet picnic Thursday night.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Members of the Junior Class of summer school are: Mrs. Eva Adams, Alabama; Shanora Akins, Gainesville, Tex.; Alexander Alexander, Kentucky, Alabama; Lamar Allen, Ashtabula, Ohio; Jennie Allison, Stevenson, Alabama; Miss Atkins, Summitville, Alabama; Grace Graham, Tallahassee, Alabama; Marian Abrams, Oktibbeha County, Miss.; Miss Adams, Mississippi, Alabama; Henry Ayers, Pensacola, Florida; Mary Bell, Spanish Fort, Alabama; Frank Bassett, Roanoke, Alabama; Don Bearden, Jasper, Alabama; Virginia Baxter, Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. White, Bessemer, Alabama; Mrs. Roby, Westover, Alabama; Estelle Boyd, Wadell, Alabama; Miss Cecile, Brownwood, Alabama; Cecil Burrow, Cottonwood, Alabama; Ruth Burrow, Edwards, Alabama; Alphonso Bridges, Alabama; Marshall Bush, Oxford, Alabama; Eliza Burke, Alexandria, Louisiana; Winkie Barns, Camp Hill, Alabama; Vania Bannister, Wausau, Wisconsin; Mrs. Wood, Athens, Alabama; Lillie Crenshaw, Wilcoxville, Alabama; William Bradley, Florence, Alabama; Mrs. Stella Culp, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Ruby Campbell, Albertville, Alabama; Myrtle Cullom, Florence, Alabama; Lacie Crenshaw, Florence, Alabama; Mrs. Corley, Kellottn, Alabama; Mrs. Eliza Coster, Athens, Alabama; Mrs. Marion Carthan, Ashville, Alabama; Mrs. Henri Carter, Florence, Alabama; Miss Alice, Fairhope, Alabama; Miss Louise Cassidy, Gadsden, Alabama; Misses Loiles, Chicago, Alabama; Mrs. Mary Cargill, Florence, Alabama; Misses Ozie Clark, Boss, Alabama; Misses Miss, Florence, Alabama; Mrs. James Cunningham, Center, Alabama; Mrs. Wm. Denver, Choctaw, Alabama; Mrs. Gussie DeBier, Pebble, Alabama; Frank Denson, Crossville, Alabama; Dr. H. W. Denham, Florence, Alabama; Neil Fain, Guntersville, Alabama; Andrew Farrie, Talladega, Alabama; Herman Ford, Albertville, Alabama; Miss Frances Ford, Oktibbeha County, Al-abama; Maggie Fossett, Florence, Alabama; Miss Labette Gilbert, Florence, Alabama; Mrs. Winnie Gallaway, Florence, Alabama; Mr. Arnold Gilbert, Trenton, Ga.; Mr. Horbert Gibbons, Decatur, Alabama; Mrs. Sallie Gilbert, Newton, Ga.; Mrs. Mickey Goodwin, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Lawrence Goss, Gads-Continued on Page 4 Column 3

DR. HANNA SPEAK

While in Athens during the hol- idays Mrs. Sara McDonald, super- visor in the training school, at- tended a conference led by Dr. Paul V. Hanna of Stanford Uni- versity. Dr. Hanna’s name is to be announced at the invitation of Dean Tahbun Judd to discuss the cur- rent college and vocational training. He is the foremost discussion topic among young teachers today. According to Mrs. McDonald, Dr. Hanna has said “the philosophy of teaching is very important. He has to go back to the original viewpoints of boys in order to get the best teaching to their teaching. The child must be the main thing of every school.—However, the child must have the innate tendences to know what he is going to do. There must be some definite learnings set up for adults. Dr. Hanna has talked about some actual events and experiments to illustrate his view- point. There were four—Alere- ences scheduled for the two days. After leaving Athens Dr. Hanna devoted a few days to conferences there.

Dr. Cayley Speaks At Sylvia

Dr. Cayley attended the annual football game at Sylvia, Alabama, in DeKalb County. He delivered a splendid address which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Picture Opportunities In J. S. T. C. The great and trying day is at hand for the Jacksonville students are going to have a chance to give a gift to the boys and girls of Jacksonville, and hope waiting until they are going to affect the leading role in some picture like the one. Just a limited number will have the opportunity to be a part of this picture of the activities of the college campus; so the competition will be keen.

Coach Stephen has been mak- ing campfires for some time. He hopes that every student will have his camp scene, but he favors the idea of students being the stars of the Hall. The ashes are many shadows deep at this place; so any shadow that one of the students is pleased that the shed in the hillside the east of Dunegan Hall will be the scene.

Coach Stephens’s swimming class is having much competition so when to who shall perform.

1. Jimmy Hall, Waltrip and Ellen Young in the water will give the fishy dance. Which will in- clude such as the jack-knife, or eight, the cannon ball, the side dive, terrible, the flip and punch, and building the hall.

2. The speed demands in the swimming will be Sadie Shepard, Lois Johnson, and Foster Oliver. The remainder of the class, will face the gun on the battle of the pool. Will this schedule change before the final day comes? It may be that Mr. and Mrs. Wood will consider the art of getting some fishing with the swimmer who will be the winner of the title, “The Fastest Fish”.

We urge you come more to do your best, for it may mean a successful picture for the year.

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A WELL-TRAINED TEACHER IN EVERY CLASSROOM

Volume III.

S. T. C. Girls

At Borden Springs

The General John H. Forney

Chapter of the United Daughters of

Confederacy sponsored a meet- ing at Borden Springs June 30, at the handsome ante-bellum residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Forney. Guests were received by the President of the General John H. Forney Chapter, and Mrs. C. W. D. Forney Division President. Assisting them were Misses Minnie Rock, Helen Easley and Sarah Jordan. Misses Shelby McClendon, William J. C. Carter, Charles M. Gaby, Richard Gilbert and Costa Barker; and members of the local church.

Many of the hostesses and guests were thecharming figures of the 1860s. The presence of the Old South was further enhanced by a program of songs, recitations, and the reading of confessions by colored, native and Virginie Reel were danced, in costumes, by students from the College: Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Miss Helen Wright, Juanita Taylor, Misses Blanche and Merrie, Bernice Garmon, Ernest King, Mrs. A. C. Carter, and Misses Alex and Carter. Old Southern melodies were sung by a large quartet: Misses Minnie Rock, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Robert King, and Misses Minnie Rollins, David L. Jones, and Margaret Mason.

The program was under the direc- tion of Mr. T. W. Tom, Misses Bessie and Miss Christine Graham.

The girls of the high school choir served a delectable luncheon in the afternoon. The atmosphere of Jackson- ville, and surrounding com- munities was of few years. If nothing with its beautiful reminiscences of a day long gone but never to be forgotten.

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THE QUESTION

The matter of attending college is a question which is faced by every school graduate. It is dismissed by some as though by plain; their ambition to go to college is not high enough. Others accept the burden of college expenses as though it were taken for granted, it is a personal ambition, or perhaps it is a family tradition.

The training and environment which we are provided with in our schools and the community we happen to live in cannot be transferred to the college environment, because of their special training, yet we are asked to consider college graduates who are barely surviving and who are apparently fighting for their own survival. Our education and training, which have been in force for the past seven years, can be seen that the unusual rather than the usual has been in existence.

We do not propose to add a great deal to one's stock in trade. It does propose to give refinement to the stock of one's powers. The college training will not get one to be made into cherry or walnut boards, but he does expect to get smoother oak boards in return. We call this smoothness in people's walk. When people are able to walk steady, skill depends largely upon the individual.

There is a large problem in determining the kind of person one becomes if he will interest himself thoroughly in the serious matter of college education. None of us are satisfied with ourselves, for we realize that we are not doing so greatly as we think we are capable, and we indulge in the belief that we have greater powers than our friends and schoolmates have discovered within us.

College offers abundant opportunity for these hidden powers to be discovered. College refines the characteristics which one possesses. The training and environment which we are provided with in our schools and the community we happen to live in cannot be transferred to the college environment, because of their special training, yet we are asked to consider college graduates who are barely surviving and who are apparently fighting for their own survival. Our education and training, which have been in force for the past seven years, can be seen that the unusual rather than the usual has been in existence.

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WHY A STUDENT SHOULD GET A DEGREE BEFORE TEACHING

“Why should I get a degree when I have a chance to teach in a college and earn a diploma?” This is the question that hampers the ambition of many students. The answer to this question is that the idea of ‘teaching’ gets the better of us. If we have these “good jobs” offered to us when we have only two years or even three years of training, we certainly would get much better ‘offers’ with four years of training.

Suppose we make a comparison. Take the person who starts teaching with a two-year diploma. According to the State Salary Schedule, he or she will receive sixty dollars per month for the first year of teaching. If the two-year graduate attends summer schools until the four years are completed, it will take six years for this person to finish up the work required for a degree. According to the increase of salaries, the basic increase of $880 after having taught six years. He will have received only one increase in salary when the four-year graduate begins his or her teaching at a salary of seventy-five dollars a month.

The two-year graduates are qualified for elementary work only, there are no chances of advancement. If the number of teachers in the two-year graduate will make a total of $2,285,000 over this period of six years. The four-year graduate in a longer period of time will be in the neighborhood of six or seven hundred dollars, and living expenses, while teaching these six years, will be approximately twelve-hundred dollars, thus his family expenses would be approximately four-five hundred dollars.

Take the person who finishes his four years of teaching before he can teach in college. The four-year graduate will have four years to teach alongside the two-year graduate. In completing four years of teaching, he will have made approximately three thousand dollars, which is $880.65, after having taught six years. He will have received only one increase in salary when the four-year graduate begins his or her teaching at a salary of seventy-five dollars a month.

There are many other reasons why we should finish our four years of training before beginning our teaching profession. We will be better qualified to understand the students we will teach, and we can be better prepared in any other way to overcome the problems that might arise in the classroom or on the playground.

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 20, 1934, at the post office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1917.

THE FARMER FEEDS’EM ALL

The politician talks and talks, The actor plays his part, The soldier glitters on parade, The goldsmith plies his art, The orator wears his tinsel term O’er the terrestrial ball, The tailor navigates his ship, But the farmer feeds them all.

The preacher pounds his pulpit deck, The handsome reads his long letter page, The tailor cuts and sews his cloth to fit the human shape, The poet waxes lyrical in silks, Goes forth to dine or call, Or drive, or dance, or promenade; but the farmer feeds them all.

The workman wields his hoes, The merchant shows his wares; The agriculturist owns the clouds A dainty journey dawns. But art and science soon would fade, And commerce dead would fall, If the farmer ceased to reap and sow For the farmer feeds them all.

THE RULES OF THE GAME

By PERCY R. HAYWARD

A boy's creed based upon the six articles included in the following pages will stand in the living room of the late King George V.

Article one: "I teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game." I believe that the game is a way of life. I believe that the rules which games are played are the result of many years of study by people in playing these games.

I believe that I have discovered much wisdom which I can share.

I believe that rules are made so that I and other boys can get the most fun out of a game. They are not made to interfere with our fun.

I believe that other boys have rights in the game as well as we do. I believe that the way in which I play is a test of the size of my inner self.

I believe that it is the greatest of games and that he who obeys its laws gets the most out of the game.

I believe in the rules of the game.

Article two: "Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and good sportsmanship, admiring the one and despising the other."

I believe that when my mother cooks a delicious dinner, or puts up a good roof, or the mother and Sun Bonquet in the church, I should give her a beer and tell her so.

I believe that when my kid sister takes a shower, I should go to the high dive and tell her that I am proud of her way beyond understanding any of my rights as a boy.

I do not believe in whining and one who has a bad record in the world, that he is head and shoulders above most men I know, then I believe in telling him so.

I believe in letting my adoration for my President and people, run fast for that is sentiment and I admire it.

I do not believe in whining and getting excited just to attract attention to myself or to get out of a tight place, for that is sentimentality and I despise it.

I believe that a lovely flower, or an inspired prayer, or a beautiful poem, can make my life a richer one.

I believe in sentiment.

Article three: "Teach me to prefer good manners to receive cheap praise." I have no place for cheap compliments. I dislike when people give them to me. I do not give them to others. I believe that every boy should have a good enough opinion of himself so that he does not have to depend upon flattery to keep himself going.

I believe that I should be keen enough in intelligence to see through people who pay me compliments in order to get their way with me.

I believe that if I want to make a case with someone else I should do it on the strength of my arguments and not by the story I can tell with flattery.

I believe that an occasional slap on the back is about all the praise a real boy needs. I believe in honest friendship.

Johnson Furniture and Undertaking Co.

PHONE 4
WE WONDER

How Sand Mountain impressed Dr. Cayley?
If twelve hours is ample time to drive to Monte?
Where Mr. Gilbert spent the weekend?
How fast a slow mule can run?
Which had the larger crowd, the celebration or the fire
Monday night?
Who told Mrs. Hulon and rather make reports than take tests.
If the enrollment will be large for the next six weeks?
If the prize for climbing the greatest pole would buy enough soap to give all the boys, who tried it, a bath.

Why Eloise Broughton does not believe in ghost

How one would go about “kissing a blind goose”?
If Miss Dora Wood ever falls to find Ed when she needs him?
If the floor was crowded at the dance Friday night?
If you can tell us how to spell “sore”?
What two girls at Weatherly can’t wait until after breakfast to go swimming.
Who told Mr. Hulon a secret concerning Ernestine Crane.
What certain girl in school has the love for “Twitter”.

Why Mrs. Tolbert got so tickled in swimming class last week.
Who is it that catches tadpoles and throws them fish. How about it Ernestine?

Why Frances Emerson watches for the mail as faithfully.
Why Alton Powell is so unlucky that never won so much as a Coca Cola.

If “Hat” Ward is making any improvements with his clothes to school every day.
What 3 girls will take the board next rat meeting.
I notified that “Hat” Cewart stands up today to play the trumpet.
That 3 girls tided gasoline down a muddy road in bathing suits near Monte?

First-Aid Tests Are Given to Swimmers

Life-saving tests for swimmers were held in the College pool July 3-6-7-8 by J. O. Broadway, Richland, hardback writer of Washington, and Miss Mildred Graham, physical education teacher. Twelve students took instructions in the first-aid courses.

Mrs. Maude Thomas and Miss Laura Mae Dickerson invited in Amiston Sunday.

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THE TEACOLA

US
I was puzzled considerably. By that, I mean, that I was somewhat confused. The reason for this was simple. I had not expected to see him. He had been out of town for several days. He was supposed to be in New York, but no one had heard from him. I was rather concerned about his safety, so I decided to pay him a visit.

WHAT THE LITTLE BIRDS SAY

It’s almost time for another girl to go “nutty”. That Harry and Alie Joe spend their leisure hunting

Two birds in a nest.

That Elsie is already writing her “Draws”—Elia Mae and Virginia are quitting school, and why?—Elia and Sincere are progressing—well—slowly—and Beatrix Barnett is in the hospital. That Thelma McCollum makes all the noise on first. Thelma McCollum has been the most talkative of the lot. That in several years, the school has lost some of its old-time spirit. That Mississippi is a beautiful state.

GOSZIP

It is rumored that Jimmie Faye Stalling got more telegrams and more long-distance telephone calls than any person in Jackson
city. The interesting thing about it is that they all came from a leading graduate of the J. S. T. C.

Elia Mae Jones was seen with an intimate friend in Birmingham Friday evening. She seemed to be very happy. If you are interested in the friend see Elia Mae.

If you saw Lulu West in town during the week-end, you will understand why Denise Corley didn’t go home for the Fourth.

Since the good weather of Nichola Hasbargen, the new newspaper editor, the town has been a little neglected.

That Miss Davis stay for the Fourth, we wonder how Jack York got along without her.

We hope that John Bentley has been cleaned by a Mr. Boston.

Edith Kerr and Ruth Porter want to know something to cure colds. Ask Walter and Lucy. They measure the gas now.

Wonder how the roommates at Nichols Hall like their new window

Did you see Thelma in Jacksonville during the holidays when she usually spends the week-end in Gadsden.

Why was Mary Nell Graunde in a deserted mood last week? Was it mail or lack of mail?

Why is Nell Fite found in such pleasant moods lately. Watch out Tuscaloosa.

They say opposite attract—but not, so it is Caldwell?

We wonder if Mrs. Westbrook is a good cook? Ask Chie; he can certainly tell you.

It has been rumored that Lucille Weaver knows how to milk. Is this true, ask Hicks and Nichols.

DANCING CLASS GIVES “GROPS”

On Friday night, July 2, the dancing class, under the leadership of Frank Jones, of Amiston, sponsored a dance in Bobb’s Grave Hall. Much of the fun was furnished by the school orchestra led by Lamar Triplett, of Gadsden. The swing got under way at 8:30 o’clock and lasted till 10:30, and those attend

ens showed great enthusiasm from start to finish. Due to the pleasant weather and the fine company shown, the dance went very smoothly and was enjoyed to the fullest extent by those who were present.

3 Teachers Leaving

Three faculty members are leaving for the first term of Summer School.

They are Miss Mildred Graham, Fred, Prof. Alverson and Prof. Ros
cind Carter.

Mr. Carter is to join the English Department of the University of Alabama.

Misses Lily Buhler and Louise Bulluck were the guests of Misses Farrell Bonet and Clara Weir.

First Teacher to arrive was Miss Buhler.

Messes Lily Buhler and Louise Bulluck were the guests of Misses Farrell Bonett and Clara Weir.

Go ahead and wish me luck.

Mr. Carter will be in the English Department of the University of Alabama.

The new faculty members, who were introduced, were as follows:

Mines Lily Buhler and Louise Bulluck were the guests of Misses Farrell Bonett and Clara Weir.

First Teacher to arrive was Miss Buhler.

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PERMANENT WAVES $1.50 and up. Phone 58 All Work Guaranteed.

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General
Merchant
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H. Brown Dept. Store

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ACME STORE
Dependable Groceries and Delivery Service

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United Grocery Co.

GROCERIES AND FEEDS DELIVERY SERVICE

“LITTLE BUT LOUD”

We Deliver

ACME STORE
Dependable Groceries and Delivery Service

Compliments of

HOLDEN SERVICE STATION

HONEY’S SERVICE STATION
Shell Gas and Oil

“With Service You Don’t Forget”

1/2 Miles South of Jacksonville

JABE CURRIE’S SERVICE STATION
That Good Gasoline STOP

For A Smile On Your Way Of To Amiston

Candy – Drinks – Tobacco

Taylor’s 5 & 10c Store

WHY PAY MORE WHEN TAYLOR IS CHEAPER

TAYLOR IS CHEAPER

There is no Excuse for Buying Shoddy Goods. When Good Goods Can Be Had at Reasonable Prices

The Mercantile Company

1001 NOBLE STREET, ANNISTON, ALA.

TOP HAT . . . WHITE TIE AND TAILS

If he tells you that he’s wearing them . . . then you’d better go to MANGEL’S and get the feminine counterpart. It’s a real party just choosing a dress for a party at MANGEL’S because there is no such a grand array. Decide whether you want to be stately and elegant or sweet and clinging v-in-a. After all its 90% of the dress you wear and only 10% the way you act that makes the effect.

Come down to MANGEL’S now and buy that extra evening dress and make it a real gala occasion. And, the prizes will help the festive spirit along as they are really reasonable.

For evening dresses come to MANGEL’S.

1001 NOBLE STREET, ANNISTON, ALA.

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Page Three
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ANNNSTON, ALABAMA

THE TEACOLA

Friday, July 9, 1907

Page Four

SPORTS

Soft Ball

Soft Balers are rolling along with the season.
Manager Clyde Westbrooks' team has not been defeated yet. It is in the running and look for him in the next game. He has a good pitching and a good hitting team.

The teams so far have been pretty good and there have been no run away scores. The largest amount of scores to be pulled up yet in one game was 19-17. Manager Street's team made 19, while Manager C. Bush's team made 17. The latter was in the lead most of the game.

FOOTBALL

By AZELL CARTER

Coach Shotts with the help of Coach Dillison is looking forward to a big year this season. Coach Shotts states that he has a good schedule so far, but he has an open date this week.

The training camp will open September 1st, and he hopes to have the largest squad of men that has ever been camped. The var- sity has different schedule from the freshmen due to the fact that this college has got the S. I. A. A. The first game for the var- sity will be played in October, and the freshmen will open their schedule against Squad Junior College about the first of October. The training camp will have most of the outstanding high schools; they also have a few open date games.

Coach Shotts lost four varsity men by graduation last year, who were Cy Summerville, Brown, Quinlin "Dusty" Carter, and Paul "Red" Hudson. These men will be missed in the lineup this fall, but we are sure that there will be enough reserve strength to cover the loss. There will be a meeting of all men interested in football for next year. The date of the meeting will be announced soon. Coach Shotts wants to talk with all the men and to acquaint himself with as many as new men as possible.

Coach Shotts will be glad to hear from any of the old boys who are out of school for the summer.

Mr. Ray Little of Leeds was the guest of Miss Helen Summers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinds spent the week-end in Arab.

One Day Saturday
Gene Stratton Porter's "SMOOTH O'HALLORAN"
Auditorium
3 Stroops Comedy and Play
Pepsy Carton
Monday and Tuesday
Spencer Tracey and Freddie Bartholomew

CAUTION COURAGEOUS"
Wednesday and Thursday
Ray Frances

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

— RITZ

ANNNSTON, AL.

Junior Class Roll

Continued from Page 1

Junior Class Roll

Continued from Page 1

SPORTS

THE SWIMMERS

THE POOL GUARDS TO TAKE LIFE SAVERING TEST

The Pool guards will undergo a National life saving examination this week. They are all getting a good course and expect to pass the test.

The test will be given by a National life-saving instructor who will give them a severe test. The pool is open to college peo-

The classes in swimming seem to be very refreshing and are bringing more people to go in swim-

A good plunge and short swim is cooling, refreshing and gener-

If you don't believe it, ask Mr. Gilbert.

Dr. Caylay and his family, Dr. Whelby and his family, and Mr. Gay and his companions have had the pool very beneficial as a recrea-

Mr. Gay will try any new drill that Dr. Caylay can teach us.

Mr. Gay tries all the new swimming strokes.

The faculty as a whole have not been pleased with the pool, we wish to see everyone of them in the pool swimming and diving.

We would like to have more of the married students out at the pool. Your hours are 8:00-11:00 and 3:00-5:00 M. Come in even swims for fun, health and exercise.

JST Soft Ball

Team Defeats Fort Mcclennan

The Steers' take the lead and sold it.

The J. S. T. C. Boys defeated the Fort Mcclennan boys by 8 to 7. The Teachers taking the lead early and held it down throughout the game. The Teach-

The Teachers are to return the game Fri-

day and we hope they will try a lot harder.

The Fort has a good team and the Teachers will have to play good ball to win the next game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westbrooks spent the Fourth in Georgiana.

Mr. John Gober spent the week-end with his family in Arab.

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WASH SUITS $7.50

WASH PANTS $1.95

Darling Shop

Darling's Semi-annual Sale

A Beautiful Collection of Cool Summer Frocks

Vools — — Chiffons — — Organza — — Organza.
Welcome! Teachers and Students

UNIVERSITY WOOLENS

United Woolen Mills

1903 Noble Street

ANNISTON, AL.

Visit Our Store During July Special Clearance

ALL WOOL SUITS $15.00-$16.00-$18.50

Davie Paton, Catohbe, Ala.
Hazel Perry, Boss, Ala.
Ruth Pettus, Dawson, Ala.
Avice Purch, Arbo, Ala.
Elizabeth Purch, Jacksonville, Ala.
Eliza Rowe, Oxford, Ala.
Roy's Robinson, Boss, Ala.
Toppy Rains, Fyffe, Ala.
Grace Reeves, Columbia,
Glen, Ala.
Jeanette Rooper, Jack-
sonville, Ala.
Robert Sanders, Ai-

cast, Ala.
Elena Saxon, Atalast, Ala.
Lorraine Saxon, Atallas,
Ala.
Lucile Sargent, Piedmont, Ala.
Larnia Sargent, Winfield,
Ala.
Thelma Silver, Cedar Bluff,
Ala.
Nannie Smith, Pickens,
Ala.
Mrs. B. L. Spearman, Anna-

Anniston, Ala.
Frank, Stewart, Piedmont,
Ala.
Irene Stewart, Munford,
Ala.
Ellia Street, Glencoe,
Ala.
Jennie Tippett, Chattanooga,
Nannie Smith, Pt. Payz, Ala.
May Suffling, Fyffe, Ala.
Myrtle Taylor, Roanoke, Ala.
J. R. No-

land, Ashland, Ala.
Leon Lowrey, New Market,
Ala.
Louie Tark, Jacksonville,
Ala.
Mauie Up-

church, Ashland, Ala.
Nellie Upho-

church, Ashland, Ala.
Mrs. W. H.

Wade, Jacksonville, Ala.
Lillie Vo-


Alla Vico,

Talladega, Ala.
Jonesie Viner, Fulto-

Muir,

Cullom, Ala.

Rosa Ld MlamoreAllen spent Sunday in Heflin.

Boyd Johnson spent the week-end at Cropsville with parents.

TEACHERS

We invite you to visit with the NEW WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

For all the car

Radio and accessories

Batteries

Seat Covers and Tires

ANNISTON, AL.

GEORGES CAFE

The Old George is back again in PERSON with new modern electrical equipment. He has the things to do with. Meet your friends at George's Place located between Holden's and West.

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Nothing Too Small—Nothing Too Large

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Phone 418

The "TEACOLA" Printers

12 E. 11th Street.

Anniston, Ala.

U.D.C. President
Extends Appreciation

On behalf of the members of the John H. Forney Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy I wish to express deep ap-

preication to all who made the Jefferson Davis Tea a real pleasure.
We are grateful to Mrs. Pink Upho-

and the orchestra for the music; to Miss Gram and her students for the Virginia reel and the min-

net; to Mrs. Tom Shotts and a group of girls for the costume dance and medley of songs; to Miss Jane Selft and Miss Jeffer Anderson for their dances in the college quartet for the lovely songs—to the members of the children of the Confederacy for their assistance; to the members of the faculty and student body who assisted in re-

sewing our gowns—and to our guests for their most gracious gifts.

Signed Sara McDonald, Pres.
John H. Forney Chapter U.D.C.