The Executive Board

The Executive Board consists of the following members:

President: Mrs. Grace Bryan, Tuscaloosa
Vice-President: Miss Kathleen Pittsburgh, Florence
Secretary: Miss Rachel Chambers, Florence
Treasurer: Miss Dorothy R. Porter, Florence

The Executive Board meets biweekly at 3:30 p.m. in the Executive Board Room in the Administration Building.

DEAN'S REPORT NOTES PROGRESS

Collier City Year's Work in Annual Report

TREATS IMPORTANT PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Many Birds At Home On S. T. C. Campus

Many birds and six birds are "at the campus, according to Misses Perrin and Weeks, supervising officers of the training school, assisted by Arthur E. Boone, George B. Tucker, and Ralph Bryant, pupils of the training school.

The census, taken between 4:15 and 4:30 on May 14-19-21, revealed that birds are residing on the campus in the following pairs: Robins, 4; Cardinals, 3; Cardinals, 3; Blue Jays, 3; Red-winged Blackbird, 2; Tufted Titmouse, 1; Nightingale, 1.

Miss Perrin states that this census shows an increase over last year in the number of birds in the campus.

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Fourteen states represented.

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NO MORE THIS SUMMER

This is the final issue of The Flor-Ala for the summer. Publication will be resumed in September, when it is expected that the students, almost alumnus, will be ready to read in with contributions of every description, following a two months rest from the external question, "What do you know that would do to print?"

BECOMING OF COMMENCEMENT

Final events of the fifty-seventh commencement followed close upon the publication of the last Flor-Ala and are now allowed close upon the publication of the last Flor-Ala and are now

Senior-Sophomore Chapel

Senior Sophomore Chapel contributed the occasion for the class that has just graduated to be honored at the expense of the faculty, in recognition of the efforts with which they were involved in and students think. Following several talks by them of the goals in the future added to the alumni-yeilding loan fund was presented to Dr. Williams. A note of beauty in the background, "The Book--I must go."

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Faculty-Graduate Breakfast

Unique in form and interesting to content, graduates say might well be used to describe the Faculty-Graduate Breakfast. The Olympians themselves would hardly prove more fun, and none but Colonn Earnest could have told the world about it so cleverly.

I am now a student

Pleasant initiation into the order of Alumni of F.S.T.C. is what the recent graduates term the annual alumni banquet at O'Neal hall. While future teachers received messages of encouragement, three pilots were highly commented upon by the speakers of the occasion.

The Gentle Art of Forging

"The best way to learn the art of forger is by reading," you read that poem so much! Won't you read it once more? I just know you wouldn't bring out your real depth of it. Nobody cleverer is this. Chordmore? No. Chordmore is too mild. And anyway, the remains wouldn't be worth dissection after the night it was sung. You wouldn't know that if you didn't hear it. And when you lived--I must go.

Newly Ascended Address

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Now They Are Gone

After the address made on that eventful night, ninety-seven received their diplomas from F.S.T.C. They have swelled the ranks of the alumni, more power to them.

Night Watch

By the Campus Ghost

F. W. Taylor walked the campus beside Main. It was after midnight and the rain had stopped. The leaner was hidden behind a bank of dark lowering clouds that threatened to turn loose a dashes at any moment, the drama of the sky. The lightning flashed across the sky by distance and duration of the flashes.

Sudden with a bright flash of lightning and a dazzling roar of thunder went the heavy closed up and the flashes disappeared. Clyde bested his light and looked up at the horizon.

He stepped, staring. Descending as from Heaven, came an articulate purr as he

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It was read and instructive reading. In another

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Alumni News

New Officers Elected

At the annual banquet of the Alumni, the officers for the new school year were elected. The results of the election are: President, R. E. H. Buill, Florence; first vice-president, Miss Perkins; second vice-president, Miss Geisse; treasurer, Ruth Libbey; and secretary, Miss Blake.

Field News

In Kansas City, was solemnized on Mrs. J. H. Nathan, of Sheffield, a Mrs. Margaret Southall, of Birmingham, and was a social event making his home in Kansas City. He A. Patterson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Darby, of Stetson Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, '25, of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from the Southall's Drug Store, 8507 Seventh Avenue, Florence, Ala.

Come and see our stock of this.

Eat. It's not expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Martin (Virginia Statts, '27) announce the birth of a son, whose name has not been Paul J. San Diego has Style.

The marriage of Elizabeth Southall, of Florence, Ala.

The bride was graduated from the Mississippi State Teachers College, and was a friend of some delightful social affairs.

Mrs. Marie H. F. Jones, a member of the faculty of State Teachers College of Pineville, is visiting the state in connection with her graduate work in our missionary society.