

What a sense of security
in an old book which
Time has criticized for us.
—Lowell.

THE TEACOLA

Books are sepulchres of
thought.

—Longfellow.

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOL. I

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934

NO. 6

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

The Darrow report on the NRA is causing much comment throughout the country.

Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, has resigned effective this summer. He will be succeeded by John Ward Studebaker.

President Roosevelt has passed word to Capitol Hill that he wants Congress to adjourn before the war debt payment day in mid-June.

The United States is expecting some payments on the war debts by foreign nations on June 15. Notices are being forwarded to these countries by President Roosevelt.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell on Saturday proclaimed 11.34 cents per pound as the base for determining the rate of tax on cotton under the Bankhead act.

The United States is Japan's greatest market. Much attention has been given recently to the dumping of Japanese goods on our markets. Little or nothing can be done about it for we sell one-fourth again as much to Japan as we buy.

The White Star liner Olympic recently rammed the light ship Nantucket 200 miles from New York harbor. Seven of the eleven-man crew of the Nantucket were killed. The heavy fog was responsible for the collision.

The second primary will be held in Alabama on June 12. The governor's race is over-shadowing all others with Major Frank Dixon striving to overcome the 35,000 lead of Col. Bibb Graves. Both sides are claiming the majority of the votes which were cast for Judge Leon McCord in the first primary.

The Federal Government is not only giving people employment who are out of work but it is also helping many deserving students to continue their education. It is estimated that 75,000 young men and women received such aid during the second semester this year. Money for this purpose has not been granted in the form of scholarships but has been paid in wages for useful work which is needed around the institutions.

Maurice Rossi and Paul Codes landed at Floyd Bennet Field, New York, about noon on Monday, from Paris, being the fifth plane to successfully fly the Atlantic from east to west. They had hoped to make a record-breaking non-stop flight to California, but plane trouble forced them down after 36 hours and 30 minutes in the air.

It is declared in official British circles that Japan will formally denounce the Washington Naval treaty before the end of 1934, in keeping with her out-spoken demands for increased naval strength. For this reason the British government has approached the United States, Japan and other powers with the suggestion that preliminary conversations be held in advance of the 1935 naval conference—if such a conference is held.

50TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT HELD ON MAY 28

Dr. Daugette Asks Students Getting Diplomas To Enter College

The fiftieth annual commencement of the State Teachers College closed here Monday, May 28, with the awarding of degrees and two-year diplomas to a large number of students.

The Baccalaureate address was delivered in a very scholarly manner by Reverend W. G. McDowell, Bishop of Alabama. Mr. McDowell urged the graduates to go forward in their respective fields and make the most successful teachers and the most useful citizens possible.

The degrees were conferred and diplomas delivered by Dr. Daugette, President of the college. Dr. Daugette urged the members of the high school graduating class to make their plans to enter college. He urged members of the two-year class to complete the other two years required for a degree at the earliest possible time, bringing out the fact that people in other professions do not attempt to carry on their work with only two years of preparation. Those receiving degrees he urged to continue their work toward the Masters' degree and the Ph. D. degree.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday, May 27, by Reverend J. Ivey Edwards, pastor of the Baptist Church, Jacksonville. Rev. Edwards expressed in his introductory remarks in a very forceful way the responsibility that rested upon his shoulders in saying something that might influence members of the graduating class. He urged the graduates to remember the religious side of life at all times and not become unbalanced in an educational way.

The Commencement Exercises began on Wednesday, May 23, with Parents' Day at the Demonstration School at which time a large number of patrons visited the school. On the evening of the same day the Women's Glee Club gave an entertainment which was highly enjoyed by all attending.

Senior high school exercises were held on Thursday, May 24, in the
(See Commencement, Page 4)

THIRTY-TWO PEOPLE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement exercises for Jacksonville High School closed here Monday, May 28, with the awarding of diplomas to thirty-two people. The following received diplomas: Catherine Clay Ashmore, Maxie Lee Black, Weyman Ray Boozer, Charles Napoleon Boozer, Robert Carl Burns, Mary Frances Cannon, Grady Carpenter, William Stewart Cowden, Kyle Davis, Lillie Ferguson, Grace Truman Hamric, Ida Louise Hay, Thomas Gwin Johnston, Sue Lively, L. M. McCluskey, Leonard B. Mintz, Belton Glyn Nelson, Ruby Nelson, Mary Lois Norton, Ernest Henton Penny, Rowan Martin Prickett, Zack Scogin Joyce Hilda Sewell, Sara Sewell, Ray Sibert, Nora Savage, Mattie Frances Simmons, Verdell Smith, Ollie Lee Stephens, Paul Bell Thomas, Lynn A. Waits, Foster Sexton West.



DR. C. W. DAUGETTE
President of State Teachers College

Several Hundred Students Register For Summer Quarter; Enrollment Is Near The Number of Normal Years

Prospects indicate that the enrollment for the summer quarter at the State Teachers College will be larger than it has been for several years. Many students of former times have already entered with the possibility that many others will register before the time limit for registration ends.

Regular registration was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29 and 30, with class work beginning Thursday morning. As the paper goes to press many other students whose schools were late closing are registering. The summer quarter will run the full 12 weeks this year. Last year with school conditions very dark only a 6 weeks summer school was held.

Indications are now that the State Teachers College enrollment is practically up to normal with the possibility of a larger enrollment than has been had in several years. The large enrollment for the fifth quarter which began on April 23 and which lasts six more weeks together with those new students who are now registering brings a feeling of optimism to Jacksonville.

Many high school graduates are already beginning to write for information concerning the opening of the regular session in September. It is likely that the fall enrollment will also be larger than it has been during the past several years.

The following people are among those who registered during the first day for the summer quarter: Hazel Albea, Waverly; Henry Apperson, Billingsley; Eleanor Atchison, Columbiana; Mary Will Atchison, Columbiana; Eula Mae Austin, Roanoke; Virginia Aubrey, Roanoke; Janet Baber, Heflin; A. M. Bailey, Fyffe; Elsie Maye Bailey, Jacksonville; James Bailey, Jacksonville; Ralph Bannister, Blountsville; Dorothy Barnes, Camp Hill; Ralph Barnes, Berry; Blake Bartlett, Wehadkee; Cordelle Traylor Bartlett, Newell; Rubye Baxter, Sipsey; Mrs. Nelle Beasley, Carbon Hill; Reba

Bentley, Westover; Reba Black, Ft. Payne; Hampton Bowman Oneonta; Lola Boyd, Arab; Doris Brock, Boaz; Georgiana Brown, Pyriton; W. L. Brown, Jasper; Lester Bryant, Ohatchee; Jasper Buckner, Prattville; Eunice Burnham, Steppville. Leon Camp, Albertville; Mary Kate Cannon, Gaylesville; Ida Reba Carr, Childersburg; Thresa Carter, Stanton; Jim Frank Clark, Camp Hill; Florence Clegg, Wedowee; George M. Clegg, Wedowee; Marvin Clements, Jacksonville; Ruben Cochran, Blountsville; Drew Collier Altoona; Leonard Copeland, Blountsville; Clovis Cowan, Gunterville; Rosie B. Cranford, Arab; Ethel Crowe, Ohatchee; Edyth Davis Center; Mrs. Eunice I. Davis, Haleyville; Palmer Davis, Haleyville; Vert's Day, Daviston; Nola Dodd, Nauvoo; Harvey D. Elrod, Albertville; Viva Louise Evans, Oakman; Mary Frances Geer, Kennedy; Mrs. Hobert Gilbert, Dawson; Velma Goodgame, Weogufka; Arnold Graves, Fyffe; John Julian Graves, Birmingham; Mrs. C. W. Griffith, Gadsden; Henry Griffith, Gadsden; Lucy Grover, Hopewell.

Nelle May Hackworth, Scottsboro; Johnnie Hall, Berry; Merle Hamrick, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Therman Hancock, Goodwater; Estelle Harrison, Lawley; Lou Hawk, Joppa; Crawford C. Haynes, Wedowee; Maynard Hood, Cordova; Hoyt Houston, Dawson; Estelle Hubbard, Boaz; Bryce Johnston, Crossville; Sarah Jordan, Alabama City; Viola Landers, Newell; Bessie Mae Lankford, Collinsville; Annie Mae Leath, Blanche; Lola B. Lieuallen, Warrior; Henry Logan, Albertville; Ruby Smith McCauley, Forney; Fannie Ree McClellan, Pyriton; Reece McKibbens, Steppville; Lillian McKown, Fort Payne; George M. McLeod, Heflin; Alverta McVay, Union Grove; Grace Mackey, Leesburg; Ernest W. Mintz, Anniston; Lucile Morton, Wellington; Rubye Norred, Roanoke; Margaret Pardue, Arab;
(See Students, Page 4)

SENIORS HAVE FINE PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

Educational Values Freely Discussed As Seniors Lead Assembly

The college assembly period on Thursday, May 24, was conducted by members of the senior class. Miss Naomi Adderhold, Piedmont, was chairman of the arrangement committee.

The program opened by singing the song "Alabama" with faculty and student body taking part. Miss Bela Fordham, Anniston, vice president of the senior class, talked on the place of the teachers college in the educational system of Alabama. Miss Fordham called attention to the fact that 49 per cent of the teachers of Alabama failed to meet the minimum requirements established by school authorities of two years of preparation for elementary teachers and three years of preparation for high school teachers. She emphasized the fact that the teachers colleges were not merely "grinding out" new teachers but were helping those who have been in the profession for many years to raise their educational standards.

Prentice Thomas, Ashland, vice president of the sophomore class, discussed the needs of a teachers college in northeast Alabama. He emphasized the fact that Jacksonville is easily accessible to the thickly populated white sections of the state and particularly the Sand Mountain region from which a large number of the students come. He also called attention to the healthful location of Jacksonville and the low cost of living expenses for the students. He stated that many of the most prominent people of Alabama have gotten their start at the Jacksonville State Teachers College, whereas they would never have gotten an education had it not been for this school.

Miss Pauline Allen, Enterprise, talked on the service rendered by the Jacksonville State Teachers College. She mentioned the hundreds and thousands of teachers throughout the state who have received their training in this institution. She also called attention to the wholesome environment which has so much to do with developing the professional attitude on the part of the students who come here. Miss Allen praised the practice teaching facilities in the Demonstration
(See Assembly, Page 4)

FIRST ASSEMBLY FOR SUMMER HELD FRIDAY

Dr. C. W. Daugette, President of the college, spoke to the students at the first assembly of the summer quarter last Friday. Dr. Daugette welcomed the former students back and extended a warm welcome to the students who have enrolled here for the first time. He urged patience on the part of all and expressed his willingness to assist any person who is having difficulties of any sort.

Dr. Daugette pointed with pride to the large enrollment of summer school students and predicted that school conditions throughout the state would continue to improve. He also stated that the remarkable growth of the Jacksonville State Teachers College was due to a great extent to the friendly atmosphere of the college and the service which was being rendered by the college.

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EDUCATION A SAFE INVESTMENT

Many men are striving to accumulate riches to leave for their children after they have passed away. The riches may be in the form of land, stocks, bonds, or money. As we have seen from the depression of the past few years fortunes can be lost over night. It is difficult to know what investments are the safest. There is only one investment that a man can make and feel absolutely safe. That investment is the education of his children. Money may be taken from them, stocks and bonds may become worthless but an education is something that can not be lost, neither can it be taken from a person who has it. Every parent should consider the problems which will have to be faced by his children in the future. Those who are not given the advantages of an education will be handicapped throughout life. Every parent who has children finishing the elementary grades, junior or senior high school this year should see that a way is provided for a continuation of the education of his children. An education is not only a good investment for the child but it is also good life insurance for the child.

The country needs a better educated set of people. If our democracy is to succeed we must train leaders who are capable of clear thinking and who can consider the difficult problems which we are facing at the present time. We not only need well trained leaders but we need a well trained citizenship who can think clearly and know which leaders should be followed. Within a few years the children of today will be in control of the government. Only by giving them the best of advantages can we expect competent and efficient government.

SHOULD THE HABITS OF TEACHERS BE DIFFERENT

Many arguments have been heard by the writer in recent weeks concerning the things that should be and should not be expected of a teacher. It has been stated by many individuals that teachers should have the same rights and privileges in their social life as are enjoyed by other individuals. These statements are correct in many respects. Teachers should enjoy all rights of citizenship. They should have a right to vote as they please and should have a right to their own opinions. There are some things which a teacher does not have a right to do. Since the teacher is the model for the children of the community to follow it is necessary for the teacher to so conduct himself or herself in such a way that all the children of the community can be advised to follow the example set by the teacher.

If the teacher smokes, drinks, or gambles he either will have no influence over the children or the parents will be unwise to let their children associate with him. If the lady teacher leads too active a social life in the community it is difficult for the mothers to influence their daughters in a different way. This sort of an influence is not exerted by clerks, lawyers, doctors, or any other persons in the community because they are individuals who enter slightly into the lives of the young people. It is quite different with the teachers. They should be the most influential persons in the community and they should so conduct themselves that every mother and every father will be willing for their children to imitate every move they make. It requires a great sacrifice for a person to give up some pleasures in order to meet the requirements. Those people who are willing to make the sacrifices should enter the profession. Those who are not willing to make the sacrifices should engage in other types of work.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALABAMA BOYS AND GIRLS

Much has been said through the press and from the platform recently about the important places being filled by the TVA with people from outside of Alabama. It is something which should be resented by everyone. If we look about us we find that the same thing may be true of large corporations that have been located in Alabama. It is stated that only 10 per cent of all people in Alabama with incomes or salaries of \$5,000 a year or above, are native born Alabamians. The other 90 per cent are people who were born, reared, and educated in other states. We are fortunate in having these efficient people come to Alabama but it is a deplorable fact for Alabama boys and girls to be denied the opportunities of holding the most desirable positions in the state. If we think back over conditions that we have had to face during the past three years we can lay the blame on no one but ourselves. Any state that permits its schools to close and later has to depend upon the Federal Government to extend the school term to a normal length may expect her citizens to be greatly handicapped. Every citizen of the state should see to it that Alabama boys and girls are given equal opportunity and advantages with children of other states. We have not done that during the past three years. With a new administration beginning in 1935 the foremost thought in the minds of all people should be a full school term with well trained teachers who are paid a living wage for all children. We should also support the institutions of higher learning to such an extent that leaders can be trained in Alabama as efficiently as they can be trained in any other state in the union.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for publishing my letter in the last issue of the Teacola and hope that it reached the ears and eyes of all the students of S. T. C., especially A. H.

I'm not much at arguing, but the letters of A. H. humiliated me so much that I just had to express my opinion, and I am hoping that she hasn't taken my expressions too seriously.

I regret very much that this is to be the last or next to the last issue of the Teacola before this term closes, for I enjoy reading it more than all my histories, geographies and psychologies put together. In short, I enjoy it twice as much as A. H. does.

I would like for you to know just what kind of a person I am, that is so long as you don't know my name, so I think I'll take space here in this letter to tell you, although it may detract so much that it won't reach the press; anyway here it goes.

I am, as you see, very easily humiliated, however, I don't get fighting mad about nothing despite the fact that I am of Irish descent. My hobby might be bird observation, or singing songs "to lou," or taking psychology tests, but it isn't. It could be courting in the moonlight or petting in Daugette Hall, but at the present it is quite the opposite.

To tell the truth I haven't one, unless it is writing for the Teacola, which I assure you is a most delightful one. I would like to tell you that I enjoy writing English themes, but since I try to be reasonable I won't say that. At times I am very pugnacious, especially at "rat meetings." That means I'm a freshman, but in two more weeks, if all goes well, I'll be a dignified Sophomore, and as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine. I have a great ambition to great in fact, that when I reach my goal I'll probably be editor-in-chief of the Teacola which you are now reading. As for politics, I'm not partisan, because my party hasn't been organized yet. When it has, I expect to be group captain. I delight in reading the daily masterpieces of Will Rogers. They hold kind of an inspiration for me, something similar to those of a governor's campaign speech. For personal opinions I like folk-dancing about as well as I enjoy dissecting bull frogs for two hours at a time, to see what makes them "tick." I love music like Maggie loves Jiggs. I get along with my teachers something like Garner gets along with Hoover. I'm opposed to drinking anything stronger than buttermilk flavored with onions. I believe hazing should be abolished, and will continue believing it for two more weeks.

Well I guess you know too much about me already. If A. H. learns more she might decide that she has a radical competitor rather than a tactful one, so I remain

Yours truly,
R. C. W.

Dear Editor:

Here I am still on the job ready to do my bit toward making the Teacola worth reading during the summer quarter. Many of the summer school students have not read my letters in the past and I wish to call their attention to the fact that I am one of the most loyal contributors to the paper. Of course I do not expect anyone else to do as good writing as I am able to do but I wish to urge all students to make contributions to the paper.

I still can not understand why I was not selected as a member of the staff this time. You have agreed that my writings are very good by printing most of the things that I have sent to you and I was sure that I would at least be selected as an associate editor this time. I must confess that it was my secret ambition to be Editor-in-Chief. Many people become disappointed and

Here and There

(With "Sherlock")

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all of the new students who have entered Jacksonville for the first time. Many of them perhaps feel lonely but it will not be long until they will feel as much at home on the campus as we do.

Many friendships have been renewed since the opening of the summer quarter. Some of the boys who were looking for girl friends of years past stood in front of the building many hours waiting to see the young ladies arrive and it was a happy reunion in some cases. Mary McClendon is shaking hands with many of her old friends on the campus and it looks like she and "Chief" Lowery may again be as good friends as they once were.

It is a good sign to see so many of the young men bring their wives back to school and the young women bring their husbands. It shows that when you send one good student out you have a chance of his returning with another one. Among those young married couples might be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Stell Benfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Traylor, and many others who have not brought their wives around to introduce them.

Many teachers are entering school for the purpose of raising their certificates. The salary schedule works a great hardship on those who

have been teaching for many years on low grade certificates. Most of them will either raise their certificates or eventually quit the profession.

Those students who enter school with the intention of wasting their time until the end of the quarter and then who expect to cheat on examinations and get a pass should better spend their time in other ways. We understand that teachers are sometimes found cheating on examinations. We wonder what they do to their students who try similar tactics.

Much interest is being shown in the Governor's election. There is only one unfortunate thing about it and that is we won't have anything to talk about after the election is over.

No one will deny that the teachers are more optimistic and more prosperous than they have been during the past few years. If you doubt this statement take a look at the number of new cars that are parked in front of Bibb Graves Hall each day.

The "Grab" continues to be a popular place. With warm weather approaching it will continue to be more popular as some people will find it necessary to cool off several times a day.

TEACOLA STAFF IS REORGANIZED FOR SUMMER QUARTER

Members of the Teacola staff met in the office of A. C. Shelton last Friday and perfected a reorganization for the summer quarter. The following people were selected to serve during this quarter:

Editor-in-chief, Mildred Howell; business manager, Jasper Buchner; society editor, Hildegard Ledbetter; associate society editor, Winnie Segers; sports editor, Newburn Bush; associate sports editor, Eleanor Atchison; demonstration school editor, Evelyn Little; faculty sponsor, A. C. Shelton; reporters, Jim Frank Clark, Florence Clegg, Margaret Sue Caffee, Herschel Lindsey, Maynard Hood, Ellen Church, and Henry Apperson.

All members of the staff are optimistic over the outlook for the summer and request the cooperation of every student in school. Students should furnish news items and any information which may be available for the paper. Every person who goes anywhere or does anything should let it be known to some member of the staff or leave it with some one in Mr. Shelton's office.

We wonder what many young women are thinking about when they spend four years in college and then begin cooking for some worthless man.

Reckless driving is hard to define, and you never can be sure it's that kind till you hear it go bang.

Waiter: Would you mind settling your bill, sir?

Irate Patron: But, hang it all, I haven't been served yet.

Water: Well, in that case, there'll only be the cover charge.

The pioneers weren't in much danger. Indians, rattlesnakes and bears weren't as thick as trucks are.

Woodrow Hinds, Arab, attended commencement exercises at the college here last week. Mr. Hinds received the B. S. degree in 1933 and is teaching in Douglas High School, Boaz.

WITH the ALUMNI

Many former Jacksonville students are making a successful venture in the field of politics this year. Hewey P. Smith of Coosa County polled the highest vote in the race for Tax Collector and indications are that he will be elected by a safe majority.

Charles Thompson is in the run-off for the office of County Superintendent of Education of Coosa County. Thompson received only seventeen votes less than were polled by the present superintendent.

J. Fred Gurley of Oxford is in the run-off for the office of Tax Collector of Calhoun County.

John Holliman is making the race for a seat in the legislature from Fayette County. He received a good vote in the first primary and hopes to win in the second primary.

L. G. McPherson polled the highest number of votes of any candidate in the race for Circuit Clerk in DeKalb. He is confident of receiving the Democratic nomination in the second primary.

Irby Powel is in the run-off for a seat in the legislature from DeKalb County. He feels that he stands an excellent chance of winning the Democratic nomination.

J. A. Pruett, a graduate of the two-year course, received the B. S. degree from Auburn and is now principal of New Site High School, Alexander City. Mr. Pruett attended commencement exercises at the State Teachers College last week.

J. O. McCracken is principal of the school at Henager in DeKalb County. Mr. McCracken and family attended commencement exercises here last week.

quit. Disappointment is only a challenge to me. I shall continue writing for the Teacola and unless I miss my guess very badly some who have criticized me so severely will yet see me serving as Editor-in-Chief.

Sincerely,
A. H.

IT CAN BE DONE

Note—This is a true account of a young man's experiences in getting an education. Other similar accounts will be given in later issues.

John was a very ambitious young man who had a burning desire to get a college education and prepare himself for occupying some high station in life. He was handicapped by living in a community a long distance from an accredited high school but the determination was so great that the school was brought nearer to him by his going to it and so he set out one September morning to enter high school so that he would be prepared to go on to college. After meeting with many difficulties and still not becoming discouraged John finally found a way whereby he could earn his board and other expenses and obtain his high school diploma. It was not until after he had been turned away from two or three high schools that he finally secured means of earning his expenses, and with the determination of an Abraham Lincoln he continued trying and was never discouraged.

At the end of nine months when the choice of a Valedictorian was made the choice was unanimously in favor of John the boy who had perhaps attended school under greater handicaps than any other member of the class.

With the high school course completed John found himself ready to attack the most difficult problem which he had had to face, and perhaps one of the most difficult that he will ever have to face, that of finding a place where he could secure a college education without having money to pay his expenses. During the summer months he spent many restless nights thinking of his greatest ambition, that of entering college in September. Letters were sent to many colleges stating the problems that he had to face but with the reply each time that nothing was available.

Such disappointments might prove too much for most young men in their late teens but each time John was filled with a greater determination than ever to overcome the difficulties. He had read the stories of the lives of many men who had overcome difficulties in the past and each time after finishing the story he always set his jaw in a determined way and stated "I too shall succeed in life."

Early in September John decided that he would present himself in person at some of the colleges and see then if he would be turned away, and so he took a chance on finding a means of attending the State Teachers College at Jacksonville. When he approached one of the officials of the school he was asked several questions and then was told that it perhaps would be necessary to have a small amount of money.

John answered that he had about 75c in his pocket and did not know where he would be able to get more than that. After much thought was given to it the official of the school called his attention to rooms which were furnished free for light house-keeping at the school farm about two miles from town. John was asked if he would be willing to stay that far away and to do his own house-keeping. He answered that he would do anything. A loan was arranged to cover the cost of fees and books and with such arrangements John set about his work as a student. He occasionally found it possible to bring some provisions from his home which was nearly 100 miles away. These articles of food were such as corn meal, potatoes, dried peas and canned fruits.

Saturday was a day which was set aside for going into the woods and getting fuel for fires and he attended to his own laundry. The one and only source of income was

that of a dollar a week for drilling with the National Guard company. This furnished spending money and the necessary amount for articles of food which were not secured from home.

John was not the only boy living on the farm as there were as many as fifteen boys on the farm with him at some of the times but the hardships were too great for most of them and so the number varied from time to time with some deciding that an education was not worth the hardships which they were having to undergo.

After a few months the local people of an organization in the town made a loan to John which lightened his burden to some extent. This loan was not sought by him but some of the members were attracted by his determination to get an education and his ability to do good school work in spite of his duties of doing his own cooking and laundry work and walking back and forth to school each day. At the end of the first year John's grades had averaged considerably above those of most of the students in the college. He was on the honor roll every quarter.

At the end of the year John returned to his home county with the hope that he might secure a position to teach but found that all positions were taken up for the year. He then decided that he could continue his education and so he returned to Jacksonville the following fall and resumed his work. During the second year he found conditions to be much easier. He again took up his abode at the school farm and continued his work. During the second year he had become so well acquainted and had such a good reputation among the people of Jacksonville and community that some extra work was secured which made things much easier than they had been during the previous year.

At the end of two years John secured a two-year diploma and a certificate to teach which was good for six years. At this time a position was available but John had reached the point where it was easier for him to attend school than it had been so he decided not to accept a position at that time but continue on in college. Since John is yet a very young man and is still working with the same amount of determination that he had in the beginning the details of his later education will be withheld until he takes up actively the work of his chosen profession. John is a very appreciative young man and when asked to relate the story of some of his experiences stated that whatever success he might achieve would be due in a large measure to help and encouragement of his loyal friends.

The story which has been given is not only true of this one young man but is typical of many students who have in the past and are at the present attending school at the Jacksonville Teachers College.

John's own statement to other young men under like circumstances is: "If you want an education you can get it. It isn't easy, and it isn't done in a day but it can be done and after all it's lots of fun!"

OUR WORK BOOKS

(By Doris Johnson)

(A fourth grade pupil in the Demonstration School)

Mr. Shelton is our friend
He has helped us to begin
To work fast in our books
But it is not as easy as it looks.
We can't tell him of all our thanks
As some people show their pranks.
We are training our mind
Because success we must find.

PERSONALS

Ruby Norrid spent the week end with her parents in Roanoke.

Miss Vera Martin of Sylacauga spent the week end at home.

The Bazemore "trio" spent the week end at their home in Weogufka.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Stevenson of Wadley visited the college last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Pitts of Clanton has been the guest of Mrs. Pitts for the past week.

Miss Mary Frances Geer spent last week with her parents at Kennedy before returning for the summer quarter.

Jim Clark, Clara Sanders, Beulah Woody, and Dorothy Barnes visited their homes in Chambers county this week.

Mr. Maynard Hood spent last week with his parents at Cordova. We are glad to have him back in school for the summer quarter.

James B. McLendon, Bonard Hamric, W. Taft Porter, Irene Teal, Leamon Camp, and others who have received degrees from Jacksonville expect to enter Peabody College this week to begin work toward the Masters Degree.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

It is not unusual to see public buildings abused by ignorant people who have never been taught to think. It is surprising to see school children knock out window lights and damage their buildings during the vacation period. This should never happen but it can be prevented only by teaching in an effective way loyalty to the school, principles of citizenship, high ideals of character, and good common sense.

It is almost unbelievable that some college students will be thoughtless enough to deface the walls of fine buildings by making marks on them but it is true in some cases. When such is done by any individual it becomes the duty of every individual to reprimand him for it.

ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED MONDAY

The annual business meeting of the alumni of the Jacksonville State Teachers College was held Monday morning with President J. Frank Glazner presiding.

In the election of officers C. W. Dauge, Jr., was made president; Albert P. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Burton, second vice president; Richard L. Waters, third vice president; R. Liston Crow, treasurer, and Mrs. Whittie Barton Donolson, secretary.

JUST PLAYING SAFE

The old Scot lay dying and the minister was by his side.

"As a last request," said the old man, "I'd like to see that every one who attends my funeral gets a large glass of whiskey before going and another after coming back."

"I hardly approve of that, Mr. MacPherson," the parson replied, "but since it is your dying request, I'll attend to it. Now is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Yes. I think I'll not be with you on that occasion. So I'll have my two glasses now."

The Zephyr, the Burlington's flying bullet train, on Saturday established a new speed record of 111 miles per hour between Yuma and Schramm, Colo. The average for the 6.4 mile stretch was 109 miles per hour, the previous record having been 109 1-2 miles per hour.

In Memoriam

Miss Weatherly, The Student's Friend

By Dr. H. C. Pannell

Probably no one is in greater need of an understanding friend than is the timid, retiring freshman at college. An alumnus of a certain mid-western college is reported to have said in a recent interview with a writer for Good Housekeeping Magazine: "I had just come to college, knew no one, was young, green, lonesome, trudging disconsolately through the campus in the rain, shrugging into my coat collar, and wishing I were back on the farm. I began picturing what the home folks were all doing about now. I was far-gone with homesickness, I'm afraid, when I heard a friendly voice say, 'Walk with me, lad,' and looking up I saw the professor extending his umbrella, taking me in under it. Instantly, somehow, the clouds vanished and I was happy and hopeful once more, glad to be going to college. Through all the years since then his umbrella has seemed above me, and it has spread throughout the world. For to walk with him through college years was to walk with him forever."

On a different campus and in her own way, Miss Florence Weatherly invited students to walk with her, with extended umbrella, friendly voice, eyes of understanding and words of encouragement, she not only helped keep off the rain of discouragement and unhappiness but also helped to shape the current of our thought and life. She not only offered the umbrella to students, but she also opened her heart, a heart full of kindness, thoughtfulness, and helpfulness, to all who came her way.

Miss Weatherly was a friend to the students in her various capacities of service during the years she was connected with the Normal School and Teachers College at Jacksonville. She showed her friendliness in her capacity as secretary to the president, in her capacity as social adviser and counselor, and in her capacity as teacher. Students who passed through the halls of the institution during the years of her service recall numerous instances wherein she showed herself their friend as the secretary and general office helper; they recall many pleasant social events and occasions when she as faculty chaperon participated enthusiastically with them. But it was probably as a teacher that she impressed the students whose lives she touched in the most significant and profound sense. The most effective teaching is done by example, not by precept. If teachers would have their students become fair, sincere, considerate, sympathetic, helpful, patient, and possessing self-control, they must practice these qualities themselves. Miss Weatherly possessed in exceptionally fine degree these qualities, and her teaching was therefore far more effective, because it was instruction by example. It was as a teacher, then, that Miss Weatherly most impresses us as the friend of students; it was in that capacity that she left her deepest impression upon students. Likewise, it is in her capacity as teacher that she becomes an inspiration of true greatness to the teachers who shall continue to come from the institution which she served so long and faithfully.

EUGENE HAMMETT HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

Eugene Hammett, a fifth grade student in the Demonstration School has a perfect record of attendance during the past three years. He has not missed a day and has not been tardy.

And a philosopher is a fellow who always knows what to do—until it happens to him.

SPELLING BEES CREATE INTEREST OVER ALABAMA

It has been noticed that many organizations throughout the state are taking on to the idea of Spelling Bees and are using them as a means of entertainment. It is quite commendable to see the grown people taking an interest in spelling. There should be more organizations using Spelling Bees as an entertainment feature.

It is quite gratifying to feel that the Extension Division of the State Teachers College has furnished this idea to so many people by promoting the Spelling contests for elementary and junior high school pupils. Talladega county has furnished the champion speller for the past two years in the Jacksonville contest for the upper grade children. It is also noticed that spelling bees among the adults is now a popular means of recreation in that same county.

A suggestion has been made that a state wide spelling contest for grown people be held somewhere in the state and invite every county to select its best speller of any age to take part in the contest. It seems that with an organization already in mind the Extension Division of the Jacksonville State Teachers College headed by A. C. Shelton might well promote such a plan. The weekly papers throughout the state can add much interest by furnishing the publicity for any organization which cares to get behind the movement. It may result in better spelling as well as some good wholesome rivalry for interested individuals.

HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll for the second semester Jacksonville High School.

First Honor Roll—Average of A
Senior III. Louise Hay, Catherine Ashmore, Ollie Stephens.

Senior II. Kathryn Hay, Ruth Wilson.

Senior I. Herman Alexander, Frances Greenleaf.

Junior III. Isabel Roper.

Junior II. Marguerite Fryar, William Irby, Jr., Hoke Rowan.

Junior I. Hazel Alexander.

Second Honor Roll—Average of B
Senior III. Laura Baird, Frances Simmons.

Senior II. Myrtle Lee Fryar, Elizabeth Weaver.

Senior I. Mildred Jones, Cordell Rooks, Bennie Steinberg.

Junior III. Margaret Horn.

Junior II. Inez Hayes, Mary Alice Ashmore, Fred Sibert, Oma Chitwood, Mary Few.

Junior I. Eunice Broom, Frances Green.

Senior III.—
Class Valedictorian: Louise Hay.
Salutatorian: Catherine Ashmore.

MARTHA JEAN MINOR MAKES GOOD RECORD

Miss Martha Jean Minor, Birmingham, has made an enviable record as a student at the Jacksonville State Teachers College during the past two years. Of the 105 quarter hours of credit required for the two-year diploma, Miss Minor made A's on ninety-nine and a half hours, B's on four and a half, and C on one hour. In addition to her class work, Miss Minor was active in student activities. She was a member of the Morgan Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., The Geography Club, and the International Club and gave readings on various occasions.

She is a 1932 graduate of Minor High School, Ensley, and received the two-year diploma here Monday, May 28.

I heard of a man that put trouble to work the other day—he gave it to his worst enemy.

Mr. Hendrix has a memory like an elephant—he remembers all the themes he has had since his first year here.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ewell Parker, Borden Springs; Marvin Parker, Round Mt.; Hazel Lee Perry, Boaz; Christine Prickett, Jacksonville; Herman Pruett, Cullman; Topsy Rains, Grove Oak; Grace Samuel, Altoona; Iva Lee Shields, Gadsden; Ralph Shotts, Vina; Dyer F. Silvey, Altoona; Sauna D. Silvey, Altoona; Marguerite Smith, Gadsden; L. Louise Stanford, Birmingham; Frances Steele, Gadsden; Alma Stephens, Muscadine; Archie Stroud, Verbena; Edith Thomas, Warrior; Joe Thompson, Chavies; Lorene Thornton, Murry Cross; Pansy Thornton Murry Cross; Bernice Thrasher, Hopewell; Merit Hugh Toland, Steele; Cloie Tomlinson, Woodland; Allene Townsend, Alexander City; Elmo Traylor, Woodland; Mrs. Elmo Traylor, Woodland; Helen Traylor, Newell.

H. G. Upton, Jacksonville; B. L. Vance, Clanton; Theron Vick, Berry; Gladys K. Vickery, Ashville; Cecil Warren, Guntersville; Audrey Watson, Gadsden; Clark Watters, Fayetteville; G. C. Weldon, Clanton; Arnold West, Geraldine; Mary Wheeler, Columbiana; Mrs. S. L. Williams, Jacksonville; Natye Willingham, Edwardsville; Frances Wilson, Hackleburg; Beulah Fay Woody LaFayette; Rubye Workman, Hohenwald, Tenn.; Ernest Wright, Boaz; Helen A. Wright, Piedmont; Mrs. J. A. Wright, Malone; Everett D. York, Union Grove; Charlsie Young, Arab; Reddie Lykes, Collinsville; Rhea Dodson, Holly Pond; Buster Bonds, Double Springs; Betty Donovan, Mt. Creek; Gerty Donovan, Mt. Creek; Mary Irene Ford, Glencoe; Travis Shipp, Altoona; Albert L. Hollingsworth, Glencoe; Ruth Groodzinsky, Pell City; Jessie Box, Ragland; Verna Tatum, Milltown; W. Givis Stephens, Gadsden; R. E. Lusk, Owens, Cross Roads; Florence Kemp, Horton; Crump A. Milwee, Keener; Cecil Odessa Fuller, Alexander City; H. L. Harvey, Union Grove; Daisy Atkins, Gaylesville; Luverne Fuhrman, Gadsden; James Porch, Jacksonville; Mildred Earnest, Wellington; Pearl Runyans, Ashville; Alma Ruth McWhorter, Blountsville; Mary Winn Pentecost, Gadsden; Velma Traweck, Berry; Nan Shepperd, Center; Revie Akridge, Ohatchee; Irma Nates, Wadley; Mrs. J. C. Davidson, Detroit; Belle Walker, Gadsden; Ethel Houston, Dawson; Mrs. W. L. Browning, Wellington; Madolyn Buffington, Steele; Jeremich C. Davidson; Detroit; Minnie Hancock, Alexander City; Athal F. Beasley, Carbon Hill; Mary C. Mitchell, Lineville.

Cara Lou White, Bankston; Nice Norine, Fort Payne; Wavel Couch, Abanda; Kyle Anthony, Cedar Bluff; Mrs. B. B. Kenimer, Flat Rock; Mrs. Maude Johnson, Blountsville; Lucille Acker Estes, Center; Lucille Scroggin, Piedmont; John Thomas Black, Crossville; Mrs. Mildred Glazner, Geraldine; Kathryn Allen, Roanoke; Walter J. Bartlett, Wehadkee; James C. Hunnicutt, Russellville; Bessie Pate, Cullman; Daisy Blair, Talladega; Perrine Mineer, Wilsonville; Veda Gilbert, Fyffe; Essie Mae Gardner, Fairfax; Marian Abrams, Ohatchee; Fred Smith Thomas, Jacksonville; A. A. Poling, Jacksonville; Lucille Fuls, Gadsden; Willie Hill, Gadsden; Hubert Street, Glencoe; Hoyt G. Robinson, Boaz; Clara Sanders, Camp Hill; Nora Elizabeth Moore, Bankston; Lucille Jones, Oxford; Stell Benefield, Woodland; Mrs. Lois E. Evans, Oakman; Mary McClendon, LaFayette; Winnie Higgins, Albertville; Evelyn Moore, Alexandria; Bertie Tuck, Murry Cross; Ewell Ruth Holland, Altoona; Ernest M. Robinson, Boaz; Clarence Shirard, Graham; Connie Lee, Americus, Ga.; Bertha Edwards, Heflin; Clyde B. Brown, Jacksonville; Clara James, Centre.

Verlie Maxwell, Alexander City; H. Briggs Hodgens, Jemison; Ber-

tha H. Ferguson, Jacksonville; Ger-tie Gibbs, Liberty; Fannie Bell Runyans, Ashville; Ruth Hilt, Lineville; Irene Stewart, Munford; Eva Mae Harcrow, Glencoe; Mamie Harrow, Glencoe; Mrs. Lillie G. King, Delmar; Myrtle Mize, Newell; Lucy Groover, Hopewell; Hazel Bryant, Attalla; Ina Elrod, Liberty; Clarence Beasley, Sipsey; Elva Parr, Gadsden; Cliff Williams, Ohatchee; Mildred Boring, Altoona; Mary W. Elliott, Birmingham; Bernice Vandiver, Altoona; Emma Glascock, Cullman; Theodocia Henderson, Jacksonville; Nellie Gauntt, Oxford; C. O. Teel, Miller-ville; Dorothy Burnham, Jackson-ville; S. Gladys Simpson, Daviston; Alger Irwin, Gadsden; Ruby Davis, Piedmont; Hobson Smith, Prospect; Inez Love, Ashville; Wilma Eller, Altoona; Ruby Jo Dyer, Boaz; Clyde Qualls, Steele; Gertrude Gaines, Jacksonville; Lucines Mae Carter, Munford; Myrtle Durbin, Clanton; Dixie Leath, Jacksonville; Estelle Sivley, Blountsville; Pauline Dick-inson, Oxford; Rosabel Landers, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Maggie Pullen Smith, Boaz; Norah Hall, Geraldine; Velma Rog-ers, Horton; Elsie Conway, Thors- by; Rubye McBride, Alexandria; Elmo Traylor; Woodland; Eliza- beth Porch, Jacksonville; Mary C. Sessums, Jacksonville; William Henry Lay, Glencoe; Vera Gene Hampton, Double Springs; Nelle G. Erwin, Gadsden; Clelen Clay, Jack- sonville; Woodrow Elliott, Harpers- ville; Edwin Bruner, Cottonwood; Lillian Ridgeway, Guntersville; Irene Stowe, Rount Mt.; Wilma Everette, Collinsville; Jewell Tanner, Holly Pond; Lottie Loury, Daviston; Mildred Howell, Jacksonville; R. C. Hester, Wedowee; Mrs. Elmo Traylor, Woodland; John T. Blake, Double Springs; Clodie M. Hall, Geraldine; Louise Smithers, Sipsey; Ida Mae Sanders, Marietta; Laur- ene Hinson, Centre; Mrs. Dezzie Littlejohn, Jemison; Ella Lee Step- hens, Keener; Desser Brown, Glen- coe; Margaret Sue Caffee, Birming- ham; Annie Belma Dunn, Gadsden; Orion Blackwell, Fyffe; Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Choccolocco; Levis Lov- vorn, Woodland; M. H. Wade, Jack- sonville; Mrs. W. G. Stephens, Gadsden; Lois Bottoms, Gadsden; C. O. Teel, Millerville; Hazel Ak- ridge, Ohatchee; Arbon Runyans, Ashville; Paul Bell Thomas, Jack- sonville; Mrs. Belle B. Barnwell, Choccolocco; Lona Street, Glencoe; Helen Willingham, Fyffe; Ruth Green, Wedowee; Vera Martin, Syl- acauga; Mrs. G. D. Broom, Collins- ville; Wallace Clements, Fyffe; El- len Church, Bristol, Va.; Lucille Brown, Pyriton; Ruth Richardson, Center; Mrs. Marjorie P. Garner, Gadsden; Mertie Mann, New Hope; Mintie Bottoms Hollingsworth, Glencoe; Marynelle Gilbert, Gads- den; Coley Mayo Nichols, Oxford; Mrs. Annie Mae Nichols, Oxford; Dyer F. Silvey, Altoona; Laeuna Darty Silvey, Altoona; Ella Street, Glencoe; Doyce Mitchell, Jackson- ville; Homer Hays, Cullman; Morris White, Bankston; Fred Casey, Spring Garden; Mary Anne Jacobs, Talladega; Neil Garner, Parrish; Alice G. Barganier, Cordova; Fred J. Weir, Heflin; Weavers Freeman, Steele; Hildegard Ledbetter, Ann- iston; Kitty Steele, Jacksonville; Lois Faught, Carbon Hill; Delbert Hodges, Guntersville; Jimmie Lee Porter, Gadsden; Eunice R. Powers, Anniston; L. E. Rayfield, Weogufka; Mrs. Lillian Mathews, Heflin; Rus- sell Tomlinson, Woodland; Nettie V. Anders, Gordo; Evelyn Little, Alexandria; Ruth Pertree, Dawson; Bonnie Ruth Bowers, Horton; Mar- guerite Green, Jacksonville; Julia Hill, Boaz; Audrey Bradley, Oden- ville; and Edward Sewell, Jackson- ville.

SELDOM HAPPENS

First Boarder—The landlady made an awful mistake at dinner today.
Second Boarder—Why so?
First Boarder—I got a piece of white meat.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1)

School and stated that no better facilities could be found in any school than are offered in Jackson-ville where the entire city school system is under the direction of the State Teachers College.

Miss Martha Wood, Jacksonville, secretary and treasurer of the senior class, spoke on the value of a degree from Jacksonville. She men- tioned the high standards of the in- stitution and the membership in the American Association of Teach- ers Colleges with a grade "A" rat- ing. It was also stated by Miss Wood that people receiving degrees are now able to receive full credit from the most highly recognized graduate schools throughout the country.

Gordon Coheley, Piedmont, presi- dent of the Sophomore class, spoke on what the students can do for the college. He urged loyalty at all times to the school, faculty and student body. He also urged the students to develop the high stand- ards of scholarship and morals so that people over the state desiring teachers would find Jacksonville the most desirable place from which to obtain them.

Miss Hildegard Ledbetter, Annis- ton, spoke on the life and work of students in the institution. She called attention to the good work of the Literary Societies, the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Geography Club, and History Club. She urged the stu- dents to forget about grades and work for the highest of educational standards.

Miss Naomi Adderhold was the last speaker on the program. She gave a review of the accomplish- ments, growth, and development of the Jacksonville State Teachers College and called attention to the fact that Jacksonville is now and has been for the past five years the largest teachers college in the state. She stated that the graduates are in a measure responsible for this remarkable growth and urged mem- bers of the senior class to go out and send outstanding students back to the school to take their places. Miss Adderhold also urged the stu- dents to give full cooperation to the Teacola staff so that those who are graduating might be able to keep in touch with the happenings of the school through the school newspaper.

The student body joined in sing- ing the school song which was com- posed by Mrs. Ada Pitts and the song Alma Mater. The assembly was attended by members of the faculty and several hundred stu- dents.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

high school auditorium and a can- tata was given by the Demonstra- tion School in the evening at Kilby Auditorium. The Senior Class play was presented on Saturday, May 26. The play presented was "She Stoops to Conquer." This play was well at- tended by members of the student body and people of the town.

The joint program of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Sunday evening, May 27.

Those receiving the two-year di- plomas were as follows: Grady Baugh, Arab; Myra Baugh, Arab; Juliaette Bentley, Goodwater; May Williams Blair, Killen; James Mal- colm Brewer, Gadsden; Mamie Oda Burke, Leesburg; Inez Cartee, Boaz; Terah Turner Casey, Jacksonville; Louise Cassidy, Gadsden; Wallace S. Clements, Fyffe; Underwood Cook, Millport; Annie Ruth Daw- son, Fort Payne; Ruby Lee Dawson, Fort Payne; Herbert Dick, Ash- land; Kathleen Dodd, Walnut Grove Nell Fite, Weaver; Wilson J. Green, Lamar; Hazel E. Handley, Irondale; Evelyn Hawkins, Goodwater; J. B. Hood, Gadsden; Rachel MacAuley Hunt, Piedmont; Chalmer F. Light, Crossville; Irene McAlpine Looney, Parrish; Clyde Lusk, Jacksonville; Pauline Miles, Adamsville; Martha Jean Minor, Birmingham; Sue A. Outlaw, Dutton; Alice Porch, Arab; Brack Putman, Sipsey; Imogene Virginia Rucker, Alabama City; James L. Smith, Goodwater; Willa Nolen Webb, Piedmont.

J. F. GLAZNER WILL RECEIVE PH. D. DEGREE AT PEABODY COLLEGE

Mr. J. F. Glazner expects to go to Nashville, Tenn., this week for convocation exercises at George Pea- body College. He will receive his Ph. D. degree on June 8.

The subject of his dissertation is "The Geography of the Great Ap- palachian Valley in Alabama." It is a study of the adjustments of man in the region to the natural en- vironment of the area. The thesis is divided into five parts as fol- lows:

1. The Natural and Cultural Sub- division of the Area.
2. The Sequence of Occupancy, or Historical Geography of the Area.
3. The Economic Geography of the Area.
4. The Urban Geography of the Region.
5. Summary and Conclusions.

Mr. Glazner's dissertation has been published in installments in this paper.

Dr. Calvert—"Now are you sure that you understand these French idioms?"

Jack Walker—"Hey, Dr. Calvert, is a French idiom the same as an American idiot?"

Dr. Calvert—"No, French idioms always cause American idiots trou- ble, Mr. Walker."

Those receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree were as follows:

Naomi Adderhold, Piedmont; Pauline Allen, Enterprise; Mary Julia Beard, Jacksonville; James E. Casey, Jacksonville; Virginia Fend- ley, Selma; Bela Fordham, Hope- well; Mrs. Jennie Gilham, Morris; Barto Hughes, Warrior; Hazel Leater, Jacksonville; James B. Mc- Clendon, Attalla; Doyle W. White, Jacksonville; and Martha Wood, Jacksonville.

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FALL QUARTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 10

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT