College Opens For Fifty-First Session At Jacksonville

Colin J. O'Connor, associate editor of The Florida Times-Union, was elected to the editorial board of The Jacksonville Times-Union.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced Tuesday that he would resign from the position of chairman of the National Industrial Relations board to return to the University of Wisconsin as dean of the law school.

The government in Havana, Cuba, is operating a program designed to guard against disorder in the face of threatened transportation strike, pinching families in three provinces and threatened to affect the capital.

A large majority of the students opposed to the sitting government of Cuba have been removed from the University of Havana and the University of San Marcos. The students were working on a plan to overthrow the government and establish a new one.

Eagle-Owls Expect To Do Honor Unto J. T. C. This Year

Eagle-Owls, the coeducational social organization of the University of Virginia, announced Monday that they would hold their annual meeting this week. The meeting will be held in the University Club of the University of Virginia.

The team this year consists of one of the finest sets of people ever to carry the colors at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. They are composed of all the students who are expected to take part in the annual meeting.

Opening Game To Be Played Marion Institute

The game between Marion Institute and Jacksonville State Teachers College will be played at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 13th. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams playing well.

Dr. Moxk Is New English Professor For Jacksonville State Teachers College

Dr. H. B. Moxk, Paffnute, N.C., has accepted a position with the English Department of the State Teachers College. He received his B.A., A.M., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Colburn Literary Societies Hold Joint Meeting October 13th

A joint meeting of the Colburn Literary Societies was held Thursday evening, October 4th, at the University Club. The meeting was well attended and the discussions were of a high standard.

Dr. Moxk, new English professor, was elected to membership in the Colburn Literary Societies. The election was made by unanimous vote.

M. C. A. Holds Weekly Meeting Wednesday evening in the parlor of Daughtee Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in the parlor of Daugthee Hall. The meeting was well attended and the discussions were of a high standard.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Meeting; Delegates Report Conference

The Y. M. C. A. met Monday evening in the parlor of Daugthee Hall. The meeting was well attended and the discussions were of a high standard.

Y. M. C. A. Held Head Of Committee For Federal Housing Administration

The committee for the Federal Housing Administration will begin work immediately toward carrying out the work of the housing administration. The committee is composed of the following members: A. C. Shelton, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Moxk, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Moxk, treasurer.

Officers Elected For International Relations Club

A large group of the new students of the Jacksonville State Teachers College have joined the Morris Literary Society at their meeting on Wednesday, September 25th. A variety of literary programs were presented, including a recitation by Mrs. H. B. Moxk, and a discussion of the social aspects of college life.

The International Relations Club of the University of Virginia announced the election of a new committee for the fall quarter, which will meet during the week of September 25th.
ALABAMIANSHOULDKNOWSTATESONG

There is a noticeable lack of interest throughout Alabama in the state song. On many occasions at teachers institutes and other gatherings, children are asked to sing the song "Alabama" and it has been discouraging to learn that Alabamians do not know the state song.

Oftentimes at teachers institutes and other gatherings they sing "Alabama" and other songs of that kind and yet Alabamians should be able to sing the song "Alab- ama" which in the opinion of the writer, has words more beautiful than those of many of the other songs. Every child should know the song "Alabama" and it is hoped that the teachers of the state will begin to teach the song to the children.

THE INCREASED ENROLLMENT

The greatly increased enrollment of the State Teachers College has been brought about by the reputation of the school which has been so well maintained. It is a well known fact that students attending the State Teachers College can receive as good grades as they can at any other institution in the entire country. The quartering of the students is as high as can be expected in any other college and the expenses are much lower. Another asset of the school is the personal interest which is taken in the education of the students by the teachers.

The Jacksonville school now has an enrollment far greater than any other teachers college in Alabama and the prospects indicate that Jacksonville will continue to increase in enrollment. Even this initial increase will not only be the largest teachers college in the state but will take its place in enrollment along with the larger institutions.

WHAT PEOPLE SHOULD READ IN NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers carry all the news of the world, and usually have glancing headings on the front pages calling attention to a murder or a hold up. When these articles appear it is usually difficult to find this article in the paper. An Alabamian crossing the Atlantic Ocean recently received only two news items about Alabama in his newspaper. The first article was about a murder, the other about the Dedeaux County boy whose parents objected to his having medical attention. Nothing was said in these newspapers about the constructive work for the state. It is a matter of pride that the newspaper throughout the world. It is not the fault of the newspapers. We cannot blame them for featuring the things which people like to read. The success of the newspaper depends upon its printing what the people demand. The trouble is with the readers. If they demand something different the newspapers will gladly change their reading material.

The request blindly of making this change falls upon the teachers. Every child should be given training in reading newspapers. Good training in reading makes it easier to teach the child to read. The newspapers should be used to teach the most desirable things. It is probably that a long time will be necessary to change the reading material. A finished program is carried on through the schools in that direction we can greatly improve the type of reading material which will be given most prominent place in our newspapers and magazines.

I do not know anything, except it to be impossible, so valuable to education as accuracy. Divers lies told in the world are so diast in the balance when weighed against the falsehoods of inaccuracy and accuracy can be taught.—Sir Arthur Helps.

The National Education Association placed the total number of teaching positions in the United States before the depression at about 800,000. Since then the closing of classes to cut down expenses has materially reduced this number, probably to something over 600,000.

The average teaching life of the individual, according to the sources of the National Education Association obtained from 35 states, is six years.

The annual turnover in the teaching profession is estimated at 115,000. The demand for teachers, based on the annual depression, plus the increased number of children, is somewhere between 112,000 and 130,000. It is stated by the National Education Association.

The TEACOLA

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—STAFF—

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Demonstration School Editor
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RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

For Children and Adults

BY Extension Division

State Teachers College

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Just your knowledge and courage are needed to answer question on next page of this book.

AMERICAN LITERATURE

1. What is Mark Twain’s most famous short story? 2. What element in Mark Twain’s writing do you think is most popular? 3. About what section of America did Joaquim Miller write? 4. What is the real name of Will and Dearborn House? 5. Who said: "This is the life of Riley."

What part of America does Robert Frost picture in most of his poems? 7. Who wrote "Miles Treadwell Roes?" 8. What two types of literature did William Shakespeare write? 9. What part of America does John Morris write about? 10. What about Miss Hurst that made her famous? 11. What was Miss Hurst’s vegetable? 12. What two leaders of the North are said to be at odds? 13. What state was the legislature of Virginia at one time passed to pass laws regulating the affairs of a large corporation? 14. What new organization was perfected in New York recently with Alabama members? 15. Who are the two principal figures in the New Orleans diplomatic relations? 16. How many living ex-governors are there in Alabama? 17. What are the principal grades of cotton? 18. What has been Governor Milledge King doing toward taxing the TVA?

ANSWERS

RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

AMERICAN LITERATURE


GENERAL INFORMATION


BRAINSTORMS

(By Harry Herndon)

Being a member of the cooperative club over at Weatherly Hall I am employed to keep the members up to date. I find that I’m pretty sure that the rest of the members will join me, in saying that food and fun and games takes about the same amount of time. The game has traveled the whole county from Danberry Hill and several- ly, the members over there are thinking of joining our club.

Without a doubt, this club is one of the most worthwhile movies ever made in any college and will soon be known throughout the state. I don’t know what idea it was but certainly has proven an asset to the club.

Mrs. Hinds, the divanist and supervisor, is to be congratulated upon the success of the club. Without her able guidance the organiza- tion would have died in the winter. Indeed it has created larger and stronger and even at this early period has the earmarks of an overwhelming success.

Callahan Literary Society
New Song Officers For Term Friday, Sept. 17

The Callahan Literary Society of Jacksonville State Teachers College last Friday evening September 11, to choose their leaders for the fall term. Miss Louise Stiner, Birmingham, was chosen president of the girl’s society, Patsy McCracken, Latimer, was chosen president of the men’s society. Mrs. McCracken, Oxford, secretary and treasur- er, Mr. Jasper Bookner, President, Vesta Moore, was chosen secretary and treasurer and J. C. Dolliver, Piedmont, vice-president. Miss McMillan, secretary and treasurer and R. W. Hammersley, Wellington, rectangle.

Tom: "Lend me five dollars, old man, I promise to return it, time a gentlemen, to pay it back, money.

"Bring the gentleman around and let me see him.

Anniston Firm’s Welcome
Faculty and Students of State Teachers College

All the students and faculty of the State Teachers College were invited to attend the meeting at the Hotel Mistletoe in Anniston Saturday evening September 11.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Jasper Bookner in a most cordial manner. The hotel was packed. The meeting concluded with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

The following Anniston firms were present at the occasion:

A. D. B. Rogers, General Dry Cleaning; Shields Clothing Com- pany, U. S. Wills, Williams and Company; Lacy’s South Street; J. C. Penney Company, Bennett Ben, and Mandarin.

Alabama Cafe

The Pride of Jacksonville

Regular Dinner

35c

Star Barber Shop

Special

Crocquio Wave

See Us For Information

Unusually Low Prices
The Sports Parade
(By Ormond Conley)

The "loves" you hear so clearly these bright autumn days, smacks of your future, teaches you the world--to be cautious, be wise. There is a whole month of sheet delight, but indulge in an afternoon of autumn there is no substitute for that. After short time, they have succumbed in driving away all cases and are cutting and dressing briskly toward the court to deal of all the many.

Evidently it is the purpose of Jackson- ville possesses some good prospects and quick writer, who says for "counting" to me" correct place of Margar- man, Raphael, Kathleen Franklin, Bath, and I am sure, at the present, the pan afraid.

If you don't think the foot ball season will last long, just ask some freshman who has stopped a dink with Ben of 15 back of it. The new numbers of the squad can all be recognized by the fact that the orange of bums, morasses, and bruises that "free" offer some surprising news. Coach Shoaf has a roguish galaxy of pale spots that he had gotten from football in the past; the bottom man's face left in the Daily only yesterday was a hazy green, but because I got close enough to ski "now a little." The squad is a good team that is ready to play, and the prospects for a good team look up to the expectations. We have a heavy and determined inner core, a shabby backfield and pow- er up front. Our "corps hangers" can come to our games expecting disappointment be- cause our own "men" can "take it and

I WONDER

Why Helen Ridenour is eternally home sick.

Is there anything worse than a cold.

If one of the teachers is unkind, then one who is kind.

If Ben Compton has ever given a girl a drink.

Why the habit of giving should be learned.

Why dormitory girls are as much like "little girls" as girls who stay in town.

Is anyone in love or married.

Why the determinism in Dange- rous is great and why men and women are so good.

If it is really as grand to be in love as it is to be a speculator on a certain case of two brides.

If Yara is mad enough to real- ize that the business men are a rule not enough intellectually.

How Victor can tell that his glasses are to see if the inhabitants of Bethany.

How Victor can tell his glasses are to see if the inhabitants of Bethany.

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Demonstration School

Mr. Landers Announces Assembly Policy and Practices

A general assembly is held Wed-

nesday of each week at 2:00 a.m.
The children are the principal par-
ticipants in these exercises. We are
not too concerned about ex-

pert actors for the assembly as we
are concerned about the develop-
ment of the children in activities
which help to build right ideals, at-
titudes and habits. Our plan is to
have all children participating in
the assembly exercises.

Student Teachers in the Demo-

nstration School

Ruben Cochran, Louise Little, Lee Roy Brown, A. P. Higgins, Gladys
Blanchard, J. W. Whyte, J. G. Porth, Bertha Burnett, Rubie Bazler,
Elizabeth Porth, A. B. Martha, Helen Mable, Charles P. Young, Doris
Brock, Christine Pittick, Ophelia Preble, Amy Lane, Ruth Ewell, Beatrice
Morgan, Mae Lambert, Kathleen Franklin, Elma McClen-

don, Joseph B. Martin, Leonard
Copeland, Brady Tate, Arnold
Graves, Sara Black, Zoviska Seab-

orough, Nathaniel Gadsden, Mrs. S.
Williams.

Honor Roll

Third Grade (Mrs. McClen
don's second)

David Jennings, Margarette Piu-

quoi, Sewell Baye, Gladys Williams.

Daisy Smith, Lorna Williams, Haust
Dyer, Jimmy Simpson, Charles Boud-

er, Margery Casey.

The students have the conditions
that a child must meet to be on
the honor roll.
1. Pay attention and do his work
60% of the best of his ability.
2. Not be absent more than one-

third of the time.
3. Be courteous and kind to the

other children.
4. Never make any noise in the

room that would disturb anyone

in his work.

Volunteer Program By the Fifth
Grade

Since there had not been time
enough for preparing a program for
a recent assembly the Fifth Grade
were asked to give something they
already knew. The following is what
they contributed:

Piano solo, Mary Landon Bynum;

reading, Jeffie Pearl Landers; piano
duet, Mary E. Baker; piano solo,
Mary Rivers; reading, Helen Wright;

violin solo, Charlotte Monk; accom-
panied by Constance Monk; base-

ball stunt, Fifth Grade boys; march,
by all the children under Miss Sel-

ler's direction.

Among the parent present were
Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Crow, and Miss
Shelton.

THE RAMBLER

(By Clyde Brown)

In my opinion one of the most
thoroughly delightful pleasures that a
class can enjoy at S. T. C. is to

sit in the circle around on the tam-
pun, seeing and hearing whatever
comes within his range. To many
that may seem like eye-wear and
useless way to spend one's time, but
to all of us at least in the human
side of life, I say that there is

no better way for him to get an

insight into the lives of others.
Surely a group of people as large as
is now assembled at J. T. C. all

wishing to get to know each other

definite end should provide enough
drama to make observation of them

worthwhile.

There are people who will argue

that college life is a thing apart from

ordinary life; that it is a sort of
artificial existence too seriously

colored by theory and idealism to
bear very much resemblance to the
ordinary work-a-day world.

I take the position that the above

is very untrue, and unfair to the col-
lege people. On the other hand, I

believe that the opposite is true;
that college life is extremely real

and extremely serious to the average
student. This student often is called
upon to face other situations pecu-

liar to college life in addition to

having to practice practically the same
problems that those outside and

be-yond college life face.

To me it seems that the same
aims, ideals and ambitions that moti-

vate life in the business or pro-

fessional world also motivate col-
lege life. The same problems and

the same difficulties that anyone is

ever called upon to solve are found
in college. The college student is

subject to the same joys and sorrows

as anyone in any walk of life. Col-
lege is more than a place to pre-

pare for life; it is a place to live.

For these reasons I believe the
campus is as rich in human inter-

est as any place to be found.

Just a few minutes quietly obser-
ving the crowds going about their
work and play should con-

vince anyone of this fact. Situations

reling on the frugal but

cross and ridiculous to the utmost

tragic are within sight and hearing

of anyone who has the inclination
to drop into an incomparable cor-

ner and be quiet for a few minutes.

Only this morning I stopped out
to see the front of Bibb Graves Hall, walk-

ed around the end by the music

room and re-entered the building at

the Southeast corner. The first thing

that caught my attention was a
couple of Froshmen lovers, strolling
slowly around the building, and to

all appearances sublimely happy and

oblivious to all the rest of the world.

I'm not going to tell you their

names this week: maybe I will the

next time.

Around at the fountain near the

music room was a group of Sopho-

mores waiting for class to start, and

in the meantime reviewing and re-

peating to each other the intricacies

of the minor scale. I could not stop

here; someone might ask me a ques-

tion about music, and he would

be foolish enough to hope for an an-

swer. As I left I heard the whispered

prayer, "If she doesn't give us a test"

Standing at the foot of the steps

was a girl, reading a letter from

home and counting the week ends

between now and the Thanksgiving

holiday. I did not know her name,

but I predict that when Thanksgiv-

ing Day is over she'll be as anxious
to get back to R. T. C. as she now is to

go home. At the top of the stairs I

found a freshman boy secretly sur-

veying a theme that had been re-

turned with "too many errors" by

giant letters across the bottom.

Cheerio, old boy, there are hundreds

of us who have been in the same place

and they all lived through it.

The hall was filled with many
more situations as interesting as

those, but just at the ringing of the

bell everyone sprang into action, and

the hall suddenly became filled with

rushing hurried students for a few

minutes, and then was as suddenly

deserted. All had gone to classes,

and I slowly made my way to the

library to spend an hour wrestling

with French Grammar.

practicing his lessons on the pitch-

pipe. Mildred Vernon talking to

Luke West. Rose Wallace walk-

ing with—I don't know. Miss Il-

izer Buckner. Dr. Culvert mis-

taking a lab table for a cabinet. .

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
climbing the Creasing of the

Wood arrangement for a marching

partner for chorus. . . . . . . . . Bev-

elly Pape drawing tight and dark designs for

art. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Rat Carson taking football

practice in order to write a thesis.
. . . Clyde Brown chasing a jow-

se—Mervin Yates. Brunner's feet

in the window sill. . . . . . . . . . .
Pay McClen-

don existing. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Miss Sarah Jordan spent the week end in Gadsden.

Mr. Fred Lejies was a recent week end visitor at Byrde.

Miss Kathleen Franklin spent Saturday in Clanton.

Miss Jasper Buckner spent the week end in Gadsden. Miss

Dorothy Cole spent the week end at her home in Attalla.

Miss Angie Mae Fowler spent the week end at her home in Easley.

Miss Almeda Brown spent the week end at her home in Gadsden.

Miss Jewell Dardoin, Daughters Hall spent the week end in Woogirt

with relatives.

Mmes. Mary Cole, Bowell, Berta Black, Jerry Merritt, and Mac Lam-

burt were shoppers in Anniston on Saturday.

Mr. James B. McClenond left Sunday for George Peabody College

where he will be in school during this school year.

Mmes. Margaret Sue Caffee and

Pay McClendon spent the week end in Birmingham as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Caffee.

Miss Kathleen Griffin, Gadsden, was a recent visitor of Miss Kath-

leen Franklin. Miss Griffin is teach-

ing the first grade in Gadsden this

year.

Visitors from Jacksonville to the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham

were: Minna Vera Martin, Mildred Vernon, Pay McClendon, and Sue

Caffee.

Prof. Leon McQuirer has just been

notified by B. F. Austin, of Mon-

tgomery, that he has been selected

by Department Commander Wm. B.

Pritchard, as a member of the Ala-

bama Department's American

Committee.

The wondering reporter reports

that Jones boosting the volley ball

Shattie Woolford, getting the scale . . . Red Huff practicing in-

terpretive dancing . . . Pink Love

State Teachers College

Jacksonville, Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1883

Member American Association of Teachers Colleges With Rating of "A"

Graduates constitute a high percentage of county

superintendents, supervisors, high school and elemen-
tary school principals, and teachers in all grades

of school and college work in Alabama.

WINTER QUARTER BEGINS DECEMBER 10TH

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT