MR. E. J. LANDERS
MADE SPLENDID
ADDRESS AT SAVANNAH
Mr. E. J. Landers, head of the Education Department and Princip- al of the Demonstration School, made an excellent address before a group of Dekalb County at a large pic- nic held at Sylvania on the Fourth of July.

The many former students of the State Teachers College were overjoyed to welcome Mr. Landers to their midst.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, 35- year-old wife of Herman Waley, who is now serving a 45-year term in Federal Prison for implic- ation in the kidnapping of little George Weyerhaeuser, was found guilty of state charges at Ta- conaw, Wash., last week for the pronouncement of sentence.

War clouds continue to thicken over the kingdom of Abyssinia in Africa while European nations continue to negotiate with Abyssinians in Italy to prevent war.

A recent of 20 days was Declared by the State Legislature last week in order for the remainder of the legislature to be worked out. Governor Graves has avoided placing his signature on the Street anti-sedition bill.

Works Progress Administration on funds have made possible the repair and extension of several school buildings in the Calhoun County system. This work is now under way.

The state department of the American Legion is holding its con- vention in Mobile this week.

A building program of almost the week-end with the parents in be begun at Fort McCollin this fall. An appropriation of $1,955. 06 was approved last week by the works-relief fund by President Roosevelt last week.

Big business is conducting a last- minute fight against the war- wealth program sought by Presi- dent Roosevelt to raise national revenue.

Friendly relations between the United States and the South- American Republic have been resumed thru a trade treaty signed at the end of last week.

Sabotage rumors are being in- vestigated in Austria as the result of an automobile accident Saturday in which Kurt von Steinen, cencer, and his son were injured and one of the men was killed. A volatile political situa- tion would develop if sabotage was proved, observers felt.

Miss Billie Joyce Freeman spent a week-end in Akron, Ohio. She had an excellent Miss Mary Baxford, Lincoln, and Mr. Jack Shoots of Vista.

STUDENT MEMBERS PLAN OUTING FOR JULY 19

Members of the Tuscaloosa Young Ladies plan to go for a two-week excursion on their trip. They were supposed to be in- formed.

They are supposed to have their books and make preparations for their work.

They are supposed to spend this week-end in the community.

They are supposed to go into the homes and know home condi- tions.

They should have a sympathy and understanding of childhood.

The work needed in the State of Alabama is to have the strongest teachers of all in the first three grades. The teachers colleges can do a fine thing by placing emphasis upon these teachers of the first three grades. When you go out from one of these teachers colleges with the knowledge that you must show that the two additional years have made you a better teacher.

Eight months ought to be the minimum school term for the State of Alabama.

Many students have an Average of B or Better are Given Out by Dean

The teachers in the counties of the Jacksonville State Teachers College divide the opportunity to choose extensions courses from a wide variety of offerings this year, according to Superintendent J. A. Keller, director of extension. History of Education, Principles of Teaching, the Elementary Curriculum, and Tests of Measurements will be the main offerings in the field of Edu- cation. The main courses offered in the Department of English will be: Survey of Poetry, Survey of English and American Literature. American Literature, Poetry, Victorian Poetry, Contem- porary Poetry, English Drama, and Composition. A liberal offer- ing may be found in the field of Geography and Geography of North America, Geogra- phy of South America, Geography of Europe, Geography of Communi- cation Products, Historical Geography, the History of England, and American History. Economics will be the most popular courses in the field of History. Other courses offered are: Child Psychology, Advanced Educational Psychology, Personality Psychology, and Presentation of Physical Edu- cation. With a family facility it is expected that more extension courses will be given than ever before in the history of the school.

DEKALB COUNTY PICNICS AT NESBITT LAKE

The Dekalb County Club went to take advantage of their first summer’s outing for their first social outing in the year, boating and bathing were enjoyed by everyone. Those in attendance were served to sixty members. Dr. Glaze was the life of the party with his wit, humor and vitality: Everyone enjoyed the outing and plans are being made for another picnic soon.

IBBY C. POWELL

Many Students Enrolled For Last Half of Summer Quarter

Perhaps the largest number of students have enrolled for the last half of the summer quarter in the history of the school for this time of year. In addition to the large number of new students who have enrolled many of those who were registered in the first half of the quarter are remaining for the last half of the summer quarter, there- by completing their course and one-half months of college work this year.

Marshall County Group Enjoying Outing to Oxford Lake

Tuesday afternoon fifty Marshall County students made a trip to Oxford Lake. Dr. Wills and Miss Sarah Ryan, faculty sponsors, were special guests of the club.
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THE TEACOLA BACKS THE ALUMNI

All former students of the state teachers college, regardless of when they attended school here, may feel free to send contributions about themselves or other former students to the Teacola. It shall be the policy of the paper to support all former students in any worthy undertaking. The Teacola will, if possible, print any publication or book which is supporting the policies of the state teachers college and its graduates 100 percent. We feel that every graduate of the institution is entitled to the support of the college and in fact, have come to feel that the college is entitled to the support of every former student and his friends. With a working agreement between these two groups there is no limit to the future possibilities of the college.

PUSH ON

Do you go forward, look toward the future? Push On! The past is gone, garbage you can do or say now will help matters. There is always the future to look at. As New Year’s Day is always the accepted day for new resolutions, many people turn from the habits they wish to break with a New Year’s Day that makes today your New Years’ Day if you desire. If you are worried and “downs”, never give up hope. When you think you have reached the bottom, then things will be sure to look brighter. They say, you know, that the night is always darkest just before day.

If you do the best that you can then you have nothing to worry about. This is the trouble with half of the students of today. They let their work slip and then spend half their time worrying about it, worrying if they will get down to it and they would accomplish it without half the worry.

What’s the key to this theory of phil sophy for yourself some time and you will find out that you have forgotten how to worry and that everything is turning out s.w. Catch On!!!

COLLEGE FRIENDS

BY BRENTE GARNON

When a student enters a college for the first time he naturally makes the acquaintance of a few fellow students at once. Whether or not these early acquaintances become close friends depends upon the individual as much as it does upon the ones he may meet. Many acquaintances are made by chance, others are made intentionally. It may be that the looks, bearing, or even popularity of a student may cause others to want to meet or become acquainted with him. Any of these motives are all right if they are not founded on pure selfishness. This seems to be the case sometimes.

To you who are interested in making the acquaintance of a young lady or gentleman we suggest:

1. Attend every dance, which has been a great opportunity for close friends to become acquainted. Politeness is desirable at all times, but to pretend true friendship for another just to gain his support and新冠疫情 much of the time is not friendship. Bending friendship means that they have that feeling for each other which we call friendship. To know that someone believes in and trusts you gives you a feeling of confidence that would be noticeably lacking if you had no friends. We have been taught that if we want to get the best out of life we must put something into it. Why not apply this to our friends? If we want real friends we must do our very best to be a real friend to others.

ODDITIES FROM OUR WAY

A man whose hobby is raising white rabbits...Fred Claxton
The man who owns a wasp and a beer bottle...Olan Wigginton
The answer to a maiden’s prayer...Charmy Black
The boy whose favorite sport is Hawking...Shorty Cook
The fellow who went swimming with his clothes...Boyce Johnson
The fellow who is trying to fill Shelb’s beer bottles...Troy Coggins
The man who has a wish for a just oven...Bob Dellinger
The fellow with whom the cat...George Jordan
The man who is heart at Cross...Martin Green
The friend who made a mischief in the national gold reserve...A man of aunt-youth...Farmer Brown
The fellow whose favorite flowers are Poppies...Ray Hollis

Cullman County Students Enter In School Activities

Cullman was beaten by Marshall County in basketball and it that was not an onrush. There will be a next time!

The Cullman County Club enjoyed a rainy picnic at Oxford Lake with Dr. Cary as the "Fen Jester."

Herman Frantz wishes to an- nounce that he is a "big" sportsman in Cullman County that he is having an easy time with English literature but believes that he will pull through with flying colors.

We know everyone enjoyed the Dancing Barren given in assembly last night and Miss wei Yanks Leonard York if you want a good wife. We wonder who the waltz won.

Maurice Glasscock and wife join us in Jacksonville We are glad to welcome you Marvin.

WHATZIS

Soft ball is evidently king on the S. T. C. campus. A league has been formed, with four good teams represented.

A recent survey of the students of the school shows that there are over twenty baseball players that would like to become charter members of the Fowl. It would do good for them to be or- ganized. The only requirement is that you name some relation to the bird family.

Christine Gosline is being shown some attention by "Snooks" Crew. What kind of bird would this union make? Take this pedro-natur- ically, Christine. 

Who was the randy philosopher being heard reciting his knowledge to a group of young men in front of the Administration building one last week? 

Eras Nash, the Marshall County county boy's report on the language of France. If students have not taken a French course in the morning will accomplish this feat, Eras will be the victor.

Have you heard of G. C. Welden's recently acquired appellation, that of "The Michigan Daily"? A college boy who has a name is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to gamble. What do you know about that? 

An accomplished young lady from the new teacher establishment of Alabama has been making things more lively on the campus of Cullman. We will hate to see her go.

"Spets" Dodt has one other very conspicuous trait; that of haz- ness. I cannot imagine a man sitting on the sidewalk trying to thumb a ride. I might add that he didn’t have a buzz.

Escaped: One watermelon from in front of a certain well known store in Jacksonville.

Glenn Frank, President of the Uni. of Wisconsin says: "The coed is a woman as well as a professional relation with his students."

A daily feature in the Birmingham News, "What’s Happening in Alabama," edited by Mr. Wrenn, Digger. Wrenn, to obtain an educa- tion, the article was accompa- nied by a good many of him.

A group of young men and women are discussing the "End." Who were they and just what did they do?

Shuffle-board is becoming rather popular with some of the stu- dents. It is a fascinating game.

Al’s well that ends well, so bar goes: The End

Mayor Waldemus is the only remaining member of the old city council. The meeting between Hussy Long and complete dictatorly. However, he easily can be brushed aside if the larry cares to call upon his controlled Legislature to vote on the quas- i-legislation. Miss Lands night Long spoke in favor of let- ting Waldemus remain in office, with the attitude that alone he is harmless.

Wednesday, July 17, 1955
JUST A MISTAKE

While I was walking down the hall I saw a student suddenly fall. It was a girl, pale and pale. And of course I helped her to her feet.

Never had I seen a smile so divine. As rising she said "The skating rink..."

Then she thanked me so very sweetly.

We lost her fall for her completely.

My heart, whole and fancy free. Was filled with pure capers inside of me.

I asked her name, so I would know,

And hope (secretly) that she had no beat.

All this time, we were walking

Toward the art, eyes eagerly falling.

I was admiring her voice, figure, production.

It seemed that nothing about her needed correction.

At last, I believed, I had met my ideal,

And I can't describe just how I did feel.

As we entered class and began our lecture,

I suddenly decided I wanted to shrill.

I just foisted around until roll was called.

Little suspecting my approaching fall,

Sitting there dreaming and quite unaware

Of any fact except the beauty of her hair.

I had been covertly gazin at her.

And wondering what thoughts were taking place.

And what she said left me kind of weak.

Only two words, but they spoiled my Musk.

She called her Mrs. instead of Miss.

BENNIE HARMON.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jacksonville State Teachers College, Summer Quar-

ter 1935

July 20—Tocatta Staff picnic.

Each inviting one guest.

J Club Swimming Party. Each member inviting one guest.

July 27—Geography Club
cout.

Each inviting one guest.

August 2—Junior Class outing.

Every member inviting one guest.

August 7—Dance. For all students and high school and college faculty.

Each ining one guest, if wish. Former students invited.

High school students of Jacksonville
to attend.

Every affair is in charge of the president or chairman of the partic-

ipation and the faculty

ady or some selected faculty

It is expected that all guests
to be campus people.

However, non-campus ones may be

by them if they are not barred by the Social Committee.

Names of those may be obtained from the secre-

of the committee.

JASPER BUCKNER,

Chairman of Social Com.

MINNIE SELLERS,

Chairman of Faculty Committee on Student Social Activities.

C. W. DAUGUETTE,

President.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Bola Fordham spent the holidays with her sister at Heffin.

Miss Margaret Cuff spent the holidays with her parents at Arab.

Miss Gracie Elrod spent the holidays with her parents at Anniston.

Miss Neill Hanner spent the holidays with friends in Birmingham.

Mr. Richard McPherson, Jr., On-

oxo, and his wife, Jeffer, both students, spent Sun-

day at Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jacobson spent the week-end with relatives at Rainbow and Pauclair.

Misses Mollie and Catherine Shepherd of and Helen Heff and Effie Sperston, spent the week-end with Miss Alma Shume.

Miss Attie Harvey spent the week-end with her mother in Clarence, Ala.

Rosie Cranford, left July 3 to spend the summer with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cran-

ford, ford.

Miss Claire Smith spent last week-end with her sister.

Misses Clarice Jones and Marg-

aret Smith of Alexander City, spent the week-end with Miss Georgia Futral in Goodwater.

Miss Melisa Miles of Birmingham

visited her sister, Pauline, here this week.

Mr. T. E. Powell, a former stu-

ent, now superintendent for the Fed-

eral Land Bank, visited his broth-

ers, Jevy and Almon, last Tuesday.

Mr. Ezra Nash visited Miss Ma-

rion Flanagan Bordoudge, July 4th.

Mr. Bernard Ross—spent the week-end at Mitchell Dam with his uncle, Mr. B. Ross.

Dr. M. and family and Dr.

Calvert visited Missie Shanks and other points of interest in North Alabama during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arnold visit-

ed relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Doris Smith visited her parents at Gadsden in the Fourth.

Miss Amy Stamps was the guest of Elizabeth Dobbs of Peak's Corner during the vacation.

Mrs. Gladys Appleton and Mrs.

Lois Stahlwirth spent the past week-end at their homes in Fort Payne.

Mr. A. H. Bailey visited the past week-end with his parents at Oak Grove.

The following Jacksonville stu-

ents spent the week-end of July Fourth at Lay Springs on a house party: Missie Grace and Zera Mackey, Laurene Rinnon, Ruth

Richardson, Annie Laura Swindley, and Melvin Yates.

Miss Lois Dodd visited in Bir-

mingham and Nauvoo last week-

end.

Miss Grace Saunders spent last week-end with her parents in Al-

towina.

Miss Jimmie-Fay Stalling vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stalling, in Pye.

Miss Willie Mae Gilbert visited her parents inline.

Miss Audrey Dobbs spent the week-end in Porterville.

Clay County

Group Has Charge

Assembly Program

The Clay County Club had charge of the program for Wednesday, July 10. The mem-

bers of the club gave a very in-

triguing and entertaining pro-

gram. Mr. Noel Hand was mas-

ter of ceremonies and made the in-

vitations.

Miss Nellie Brown told the group about the Origin of the County. Miss Ger-

trude Sellers gave the Location of the County. The Important Streams and

Mountains were discussed by Miss Luilane Duncan, Mr. Grady Jacobson told of the Industrial Re-

sources of Clay County, Albert Gibbs discussed the Roads.

The school situation in Clay County was thoroughly discussed by Reba Vaugn and Miss Clarice Jones, of town and

cities. Mrs. W. H. Johnson took up the international interest of the country and discussed the news and

the program ended with a song by the group.

LUCILLE DUNCAN.

(Continued)

News of the Blount County Group

Even if Blount County can't play ball very well, you'll have to admit that they are real sports. They left the field in a big way, after being defeated by Cullman County Thursday afternoon. I think they all realize that it isn't who wins the game but how it is won.

One of the outstanding players was the pitcher, Gene Malone. We couldn't have made it without the base-

men, Phillips holding up first base, the James Bailey holding up second base, and J. P. Johnson holding up third base. They were assisted by the speedy shortstop, Leonard Copland. The fielders also played an important part, Florence Kopp, right fielder; Valda Cox, center fielder; Gutlie Gibbs, left fielder; Ruby Hays, shortstop.

The Blount County Club enjoyed a picnic at Oxford Lake on Tuesday night, July 2. The picnic was a real sight and the food was superb. The Blount County Club is planning on a big time next year.

Those students who missed seeing Ruby Valle, Robert Montgomery and Kate Smith in person missed the thrill of their lives. These were impersonated by Bud Brown, from the University of Florida, and the Clay County group.

Other interesting features were the devotional exercises by Rev. Williams, a sketch of Blount Coun-

try by Mr. Ray Hollis and a song by the school quartette.

Fashion Plates From Paris

SKIRTS WILL BE WIDER, SHORTER

Shorter, wider skirts are being shown in the collections that are being made for the Fall openings. Twelve inches from the ground is the average length, though de-

signers do not all agree on this.

Aside from the skirt length, elaborate draped treatments, new interpretations of the Greek and Hindu influence, further develop-

ment of Italian renaissance ideas in color and silhouette, and the use of rich, heavy silks is ad-

vance fashion news for Fall.

Great formality and femininity is being stressed in these collections. The draped silhouette is a general favorite. Bodices as well as skirts are draped, in some instances giv-

ing sleeves a bloused effect in back. Another silhouette favored by designers is one of Russian inspiration. It is made there below a belted line. Fall coats are belt-

ed, and silk afternoon dresses have a belted dividing line.

Fabrics are those which dress easily, supple and soft. Heavy silks, soft woofs, woolen-silk are shown. Color is rampant, and the designer says only about fifty per cent of their collections are in black this season as against sev-

enty per cent last year. Botteliere, blue, yellow-red—both new colors, deep wine red, amber, samba, rust, green, brown, are all important. With gored skirts, espadrilles follow-

ing the same outline are being shown.

Practically every early Fall col-

lection features formal shirt-waist dress frocks, some in velvet for the cocktail hour, and formal suits of stiff velvet.

Princess Theatre

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Tan hosiery, sweaters, skirts.

ON TO MANGEL'S!

Mangels

1001 NOBLE STREET
COOSA COUNTY DEFEATS RANDOLPH COUNTY IN BASEBALL

In the first game of a series to be played by the Coosa County club in baseball, the team defeated the Randolph County team 9-7.

Randolph County scored two runs in the last half of the first inning. Coosa county came in their half of second to score three runs off two errors. Randolph County then scored in the fifth inning 5-5. Coosa then took the lead in the sixth inning and held it during the remainder of the game.

The students playing on the team are as follows: Lucile Dobson, B. B. Finley, Lewis Crew, Jr., J. A. Dobson, Hester Hall, Elza Green, Audrey Lewis, Lewis Crew, L. E. Rayfield, Archie Dobson, C. C. Waters, and M. Harden.

The students playing on the Randolph team were as follows: Mrs. Cord, L. Nored, W. Barrick, Lacey, Trayor, Traylor, Daughters, Aiken, Parker, Green and Cofield Parker.

Football Prospects Good for Fall Session

Coach Tom Shotts is looking forward to the football season this fall with great anticipation. He says that he is going to work harder than heretofore to put out a winning team. A number of men will have to work harder. Above all, he is going to see that they carry over the training during the off season if they are to turn up in uniforms. It is true that a player who does not train cannot play football. The success of a football team depends largely upon the way the players conduct themselves off the field, as well as on the field.

A number of letter men will be returning this fall. All of them will be playing their third straight year for the Wildcats. All the players who have lettered for the past two years, and who are going to be present this fall, are John Baker, full-back; Red Hodgen, end; R. D. Walls, center; Edwin Bruner, quarter back; and the men who lettered last fall are Clyde Westcott, quarter; Carl Leth, tackle; Dan Hunter, half back; John Hall, guard; and Duzy Carter, guard.

State Teachers College

Thursday Friday and Saturday

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William Powell

in

ESCAPADE

Next Week–Thursday & Friday

George Arliss

in

THE IRON DUKE

COMING

WILL ROGERS

in

DOUBTING THOMAS

RITZ THEATRE

Ansonia

Wednesday, July 17, 1935

THE TEACOLA

LIFE

Why all this toll for trifles of an hour?
Young life’s a short summer—Man is but a flower.
Dr. Johnson

By turns we catch the fatal breath and fades.

THE NOSEBAG

By THAD BARROW

Pt. Wallon, Fla., July 7

Following an arrangement with...