New Books Added To Library Bring Total Above 18,000

Six hundred and twenty-two new books have just been added to the college library bringing the total number well above 18,000. There is not a bettily equipped li-

brary in any other college in the state, comparatively speaking of size and type, and few colleges have been able to expand their li-

brary facilities this year in such a general way.

The new books contribute to a wide opportunity of study and research, and can be classified under a variety of heads. Among the more interesting is the series of "The War in the Air" by Capt. E. D. Hulbert, R.A., which is a thorough and comprehensive survey of the latest developments in military aviation. Among the fiction books of the more graphic type are "The Red Ryder" and "The Spider" by Zane Grey, "The Silver Horde" by Jack London, "The Sea Hawk" by Rafael Sabatini, and "The Twenty-thousand Leagues Under the Sea" by Jules Verne.

In addition, the library has received a large number of pamphlets, bulletins, and periodicals on a wide variety of subjects. Among the more notable of these are the "Science News Letter" and "Nature" for general interest, and the "Journal of the American Medical Association" and "Journal of the American Chemical Society" for scientific research.

The library has also received a number of works on current events and international affairs, including "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" by Karl Marx, "The World Crisis" by Woodrow Wilson, and "The Conquest of Space" by Percival Lowell. These works provide valuable information and insights into the political and social issues of the day.

In conclusion, the library's acquisition of these new books and periodicals will greatly enhance the students' access to a wide range of knowledge and perspectives, contributing to their intellectual development and facilitating research and study.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD NEWS

Conversion of France to the British point of view and a strong stand for the League of Nations has placed Italy in a precarious position in Europe as Premier Mussolini continues his concentration of troops in open preparation for war against Ethiopia. Both countries are issuing great amounts of propaganda for the United States, despite a neutrality bill passed by Congress, to put our moral if not our physical support.

With England concentrating her navy in the Mediterranean Sea and around the Suez Canal, Italy is cut off from quid access to Ethiopia, the nearest alternative route being overlaid on a dangerous and black ocean. Mussolini is reported to be weak-

ening in his position.

Increase of bank deposits by 13.8 per cent were shown in reports from Alabama commercial banks, the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Corporation reports.

A cypress shaft resembling the Washington monument has been erected in memory of the late Dr. Carl A. Wetzel, who was killed by bandits of Senator Hays P. Jackson's campaign. The shaft was said to have fatally wounded the Sen-

ator's son, as well as his brother, at Baton Rouge, La.

Miners and mine operators are negotiating to end one of the greatest coal strikes in history. Passage of the Gustaf Coal Bill, recognizing unions was expected to end mine labor arguments.

Moroerous disturbances arose out oT a strike shortly after the strike was called off the week before, no more troubles appears to be any great round of new prospect. Let's all join one of the societie

and make this one of the greatest years yet seen in the his-

tory of the school.

MANY COURSES ARE OFFERED ON SATURDAY

A full program of work is being offered on Saturday for two courses for teachers who wish Saturday classes and who can teach Jacksonville ev-

every Saturday.

Courses offered for teachers are:

English 301—Dr. Calvert.
Geography 401—Dr. Deaton.
Arts 301—Dr. Weinhaus.
Mathematics 301—Dr. Fied.
English 301—Dr. Fied.
Biology 101—Mr. Gary.
Biology 201—Mr. Gary.
Those interested in Saturday classes are urged to enroll as soon as possible in order that they may make full credit on work offered.

THE HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met for the first time this quarter on Thurs-

day, September 28, at 4:00 o'clock in the P.E. room. President, Dr. W. C. Daughette, presided.

CHIMNEY PEAK HIKERS' CLUB

By HAROLD CARPENTER

Last spring there was organized a club called the Chimney Peak Hiker's Club, and it shows growth of being one of the most outstanding clubs this year.

The peak, a part of the Pied-

mont plateau, towers seventeen hundred feet above sea level, and is much higher than any of the surrounding hills. The view from the summit on a clear day is won-

derful, and the trail up the moun-

tain is not too steep, so all students who like to climb moun-

tains can Gladys Bean, president, and become enrolled in our fam-

ily-club.

Saturday, September 28, the peak hikers went on their first semi-monthly hike. The old members were all present and ten members were added to the ranks of the club.

The hikers went up the trail by the gravel pit to the peak. After leaving the trail it was every fel-

low for himself up the steep side of the mountain. Of course, be-

fore the top was reached, many of the tender feet were wishing for fuse braces.

Several of Dr. Whishah's bug-

hunting hikers were included in the group, armed with nets and cyanide bot-

tle—an idea for some more of you bug-hungry students.

After reaching the top a meet-

ning was called, and some vacant offices were filled and new by-

laws voted on

Miss Bobby Jean Burgess was elected poet, and Leon Camp was elected reporter. The meeting was adjourned and the party be-

gan the descent.

Lunch was served to all on the banks of a babbling brook at the foot of the peak. The next meet-

ning is set for October 18.

Girls Glee Club Is Organized

Twenty girls met on Wednesday, September 28, under the direction of Miss Curtis and organized the year's Girls Glee Club. Much in-

terest was shown by those present.

We hope to have many more members and are looking forward to a most successful year.

Officers were elected at this meeting for the coming year as follows:

President: Louise Stanford Secretary and Treasurer: Clara Mae Jones.

This club meets every Monday and every Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock. Each girl with a talent for singing is urged to join.

All Jacksonville Graduates Employed

According to records on place-

ment of teachers every holding a degree from Jacksonville is now employed. This announce-

ment was recently made by A. C. Bolton, chairman of the Place-

ment Committee. Applications for assistance of graduates of other colleges in securing positions came from all sections of the state.

The training given for teaching at Jacksonville has met with such wide approval that Jacksonville graduates are in great demand and many call for teachers are offered.

Mrs. Davis Becomes Publicity Secretary

Mrs. Dena T. Davis has recent-

ly accepted a position at the State Teachers College as Publicity Secre-

tary. Mrs. Davis is a native of Alabama, having lived for many years in Scottsboro. She has had many years of experience as a writer and as a teacher.

MORGAN BOYS HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING

The Morgan Boys of Jackson-

ville State Teachers College held their first meeting of the current year on September 20. The officers elected and other features of the meeting are as follows: President—Howard McLain. Vice-President—Howell Powell. Secretary-Treasurer—George Jordan.

The Morgan Boys have several new members and are expect-

ing another great year.
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TEACOLA STAFF SELECTED FOR FALL QUARTER

Several new people are listed on the staff of the Teacola for the fall quarter. Inez Smithson has become Editor-in-Chief with Evie Baughman selected as associate editor. On the staff last year and are well experienced in work on the paper. Foster Oliver has succeeded Jasper Buscher as Business Manager. Harold Frankine is associate editor on the staff this year and Carolyn Meeker is associate editor. Martha Halsey and Mar tha Ainger are associate editors. All of these are new members of the staff. Bess Jordan is continuing as circulation manager. Thad Barrow continues as a feature writer. Harold Carpenter started a new column, Smith Thompson and Lyda Mae Wilkinson are circulation managers.

MRS. DANA T. Davis is Publicity Secretary for the college and will assist with the Teacola. A. C. Shallon continues as the Faculty Adviser and the following are listed as reporters: Edith Hestle, Margaret Perry, Linda Pirkle, and Ruth DeArms.

DO EACH MOMENT THE DUTY OF THAT MOMENT

A few days ago in Dr. Hemphill's Education Class the statement, "Do each moment the duty of that moment" was mentioned. I wonder if there is anyone who follows such a plan? I have my doubts, but it is a nice thing to aim at even though it may never be reached. In school we could modify it and say, "Study each lesson for the next day, and we would never get behind and have to "crash" for exams or examinations in our papers later. I believe there are some people here in school who follow such a plan, but very few. I hope there will be others who will join the few. It won't do anybody any good except yourself, and perhaps your very con scientious teacher.

THE JACKSONVILLE SPIRIT

Jacksonville has always been noted for the friendly attitude of the students. That can be noticed by the time a stranger reaches the campus. It is this spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which is in a large measure responsible for the progress the school has made. All students are urged at this time to cultivate the friendly attitude being taught by people who hold Ph. D. degrees. Every teacher education should be to meet people with a smile and in a cordial manner.

THE DEMAND FOR JACKSONVILLE GRADUATES

It is true that every person holding a degree from this institution is in a large measure to be credited to this institution. Indications are that positions will be waiting for more than the usual number of graduates. This is the case at Jacksonville College where more than six hundred students already enrolled and many others to come later. This speaks well for the work of the institution.

FACULTY MEMBERS WELL QUALIFIED

Above seventy percent of the major professors at Jacksonville are being taught by people who hold Ph. D. degrees. Every teacher on the faculty holds the Master's degree or above and no teaching is done by other than regular faculty members. This fact insures the very best of attention to all students.
MANY MAKE HONOR ROLL FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER

A large number of students were placed on the honor roll for the Summer Quarter at Montana State University. For grades of B or better on all sub- jects taken. Most of these listees are people who have had experi- ence in teaching.

The list is as follows:

FRESHMEN: Osita Lou Emerson; Round Mountain; Alma Ingram; Lineville; Oscar Jones; Heflin

FORNEY HALL Under New Management

Many changes have taken place at Forney Hall, boys dormitory. Under the direction of Mr. C. W. Cayo and his wife, many new rules are enforced. Rooms are inspected once a week, and the boys are expected to cooperate in the work by having their rooms clean.

The boys have agreed to contribute their bargain fee, one dollar each, to buy a radio for the lobby. Dominos, checkers, and table games have been added to the program. Several com- fortable seats have been arranged in the lobby.

Every feasible effort is being made to make the dormitory life enjoyable.

Y. M. C. A. Holds First Meeting of This Session

The Y. M. C. A. met in Room 17 Thursday morning, September 20 at 11:00 A.M. The president, Howard McLain, was away with the football team but the capable vice-president, Ronald Truesdell, was in charge of the meeting. Mr. McClure opened the meeting with a stirring prayer, following which the program for the coming year was completed.

The meeting was held to be every Thursday promptly at 10:00 o'clock in Room 17. Every boy in college is cordially invited to attend every meeting. The officers for this year are: Howard McLain, President; Ronald Truesdell, V-President; Wilbur Isorn; Sycy-Trues.

General Achievement Tests Given

General Achievement and English tests were administered to all freshmen classes at State Teachers College, Tuesday, October 1st. The tests are to determine the reading, writing, and arithmetic ability of the individual students, but also they will serve as a criterion whereby the work of the various high schools may be judged.

Men's Glee Club Meets

Prospects are very bright for the Men's Glee Club this year. Twelve men were present at the last meeting held at Bibb Graves Hall Thursday evening, October 1. The club has ordered new music and has organized programs for this year. The first meeting will be at the next meeting.

The Geography Club to Meet

The Geography Club will meet on the purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers for this current quarter. The first meeting of the club is to be present at

Triumph of Mind Over "Pater"

"After Pater clamped down on my allowance, I used the old bean, went to Mangel's."

"Pretty smooth, Peg, pretty smooth."

"It's not original. The whole gang at the house are wise to Mangel's, too."

"Not so dusty" On sorority row, Mangel's is the tops?"

"Yup!"

Gleady E. Bickery, Jacksonville; Hestive Worsham, Gadsden; Mrs. C. E. West, Piedmont; Rosco Wil- son, Jacksonville.

Juniors: Revie Akrigbe, Ochote-

brea; Beulah Anderson, Millerville; Ersa Bain, Guntersville; William Haley, Baymin, Gadsden; Sarah Bob, Anniston; Nellie Browne, Heflin; Newborn Bush, Oxford; Marvin Clements, Jacksonville; A d r e y Corrells, Oxford; Rose Combe, Gadsden; Marion Curton, Easley; Kathleen Donaldson, Roane; Vera Mae Rawley, Lawrenceville; Klara Kitchens, Heflin; Elizabeth May, Village Springs; Alice Peterson, Heflin; Mrs. Charles Ro- bertson, Gadsden; General Walker; Sallie Willburn, Ashville.

Sophomores: Eugene A. Goss, Montevallo; Gladys Appleton, Fort Payne; Reule Ashmore, Columb-

nia; Howard Bookbinder, Ver- 

bena; Vera M. Campbell, Scotts- 

boro; Martin Lee Cannon, Gunters- 

ville; Julian Carmell, Cullman; Jim Frank Clark, Camp Hill; Stellan Coffey, Round Mountain; Dephecy Cole, Altavista; Dewel Col- 

lin, Altoona; Floyd Cody, Dade- 

ville; Dody Cox, Ashville; Robert Deffinger, Fort Payne; William Otto Binsbarger, Fyffe; Pauline Dickerson, Oxford; Andrey Dobbs, Portero; Lucille Dobson, Wee- 

ville; Gertie Dunaway, Franks- 

ville; Jessie Dorminy, Jacksonville; Mrs. Homer Dunston, Anniston; Viva Lewis Evans, Oxford; B. E. Finley, Goodwater; George W. Franklin, Ashville; Odessa Fuller, Alexandria City; Lucille Gaither, Ashland; Velma Goodnews, Anniston; Grace Geraldine, Marion; Grace Gar- ney, Portero; Mrs. Buna Guest Hall, Fyffe; Charlie Hallman, Steubenville; Florence Hollie, Blountsville; Prudence Horton, Clewiston; Eleanor Hudon, Jasper; Estor C. Humphreys, Jacksonville; Nettie Johnson, Rock- ford; Boyce Johnstone, Atlanta; Oline Johnston, Cullman; Mrs. G. H. Kirkpatrick, Trenton; Essie Lanthorn, Collinsville; A. L. Libbeler, Anniston; Donzie Littlejohn, Jacksonville; Nina Rode, Gadsden; Eunice McLendon, At- 
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brea; Mrs. Lillian Bibb, Darby; Sarah Rivers, "Anniston; Mildred Shoppard, Center; Estelle Shirley, Blountsville; Gladys How, Arat; Bay- 
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The Eagle-Owls Move Against Murfreesboro

Jacksonville's Eagle-Owls will go into action against Murfreesboro's eleven on October 4. The Owls are out with blood in their eyes; they are a determined field that the defeated handed them by Union University team. The Union team was in top shape for the Owls last week. They had just held Vanderbilt to a 36-0 shutout, and they were all in the last only in the last first.

They succeeded in averting the injury to the Owls, and were the latest in the league to break the line. The game.

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The same at times; John Andrews and James Wattum sitting in the front, and Sanders walking to a talking tone outside the room. Carpenter and Sanders looking for news; no one under the trees at the end of the building; and Thompson working by himself in the publishing room; Louis Stanford walking around with Franklin in the room. Paul Dadd looking important; Joyce Swell and Paul Thomas eating potato chips in the Grab; "Toots" Jones and Virginia Sue Mizomagic engaged in a serious conversation. Dick and three boys walking to lunch today.

THE WANDERING REPORTER

The Wandering Reporter reports: Kermit Mathisen reading the bulletin board; Herbso Yerk taking the bulletin; "Egg" Laskier talking to a blonde; "The Ceramic" taking the bullet; Ann someone; Joyce Sewell walking through the hall; Virginia Sue Mizomagic holding the Grab; Freshmen talking intelligence tests; "Shorty" Carwell stopping over to read a history lesson; Clyde Westbrook looking for a blonde; Baxter Woodson with an intelligent look on his face; three boys talking to Lucy Wil.

First Football Game of Season is Played

Jacksonville showed strength in taking a 24 to 0 defeat from Union University. The Eagle-Owls played a game of their own against them. The fact that they were outweighed twenty pounds per man, did not affect their game, and the field probably affected Jacksonville's chances.

Jacksonville won the toss and elected to kick. Hudson booted the ball to Union University line. Union started a drive that netted a series of first downs. Jacksonville held and punched out of danger. Union made a sustained drive down the field that netted a touchdown.

The second quarter, the Eagle-Owls threw Union repeatedly for losses. Union scored on a pass in the second quarter.

The second half Union kicked to Jacksonville. Maxwell returned forty-five yards. Union held and punched out of danger. Owl were held for downs, and Hunter's seventy-yard punt short and Jacksonvillians had their first break of the game. They failed to take advantage of it and the quarter ended.

Union failed to score in the fourth quarter and Jacksonville held them for downs inside the ten-yard line several times. Jacksonville used twelve men, all of whom played a good game. Hudson, Allen, and Carwell showed up good in defense.

Jacksonville goes to Murfreesboro. Tomorrow the Owls will "popped" up over their showing against the team that held "Vandy" and tonight their first half of their opening game.

The Athletic Clubs Are Organized

The athletic clubs are among the important societies at Jacksonville State Teachers College, the leading football feature of the athletic clubs that no other society at Jacksonville has. Every girl in school, freshman or otherwise, is a member of one of the clubs.

There are four athletic clubs: the Aecean, Acolian, Durian and Somnia. These clubs are divided equally among the four clubs. The club that fails to get the first "set" of the "club" over to the rest of the school for the remainder of the time she should be the next one to be organized.

The purpose of those clubs is to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the Owls here at school. There is some sport offered that every student should be interested in. The colleges have sports, baseball, badminton, tennis, and football tournaments. They even compete to determine which club has the greatest number of members out of practice.

The clubs also have hikes, picnics, parties, and other activities on the Social Calendar.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the clubs is the riding cup that is given the club that has the riding team of the year. The greatest number of points goes to the club that won the most events or contests to share the trophy. This year the Durian won the cup. The two previous years the Aecean won.

The clubs are planning to give a banquet on November 21st to celebrate the victory won by entertaining them with a steak fry or some other outing. Those clubs have already applied for the cooperation of all the groups.

Practically all the officers of the clubs have been elected; however, the officers of volley, tennis and horsemen will be elected from the Freshman class.

The officers already elected for the Athletic Club Council are: President Veru Martinez; vice-president, Ray Simmons; secretary, Pauline Harvelle; treasurer, Lusie Stanford; reporter, Harlon Franklin; social chairman, Eleanor Jane Johnston.

Officers for each club are: Acean: President, Harlyn Franklin; vice-president, M a r y A S t e e l m a n; treasurer, Mary Gwartzman; volley ball manager, Ruby Hyatt; tennis manager, Mary Barksdale; horseman manager, Gayle Bann. Acolian: President, Mrs. J. P. Pitts; vice-president, Reath Stich; secretary, Jewell Jackson; treasurer, Margaret Pardue; volley ball manager, Lorraine Boyd; tennis manager, Myrlene Dydek; horseman manager, Wilma Blythe.

Acolian: President, Vera Martinez; vice-president, Louise Stanford; secretary, Eugene Jane Johnston; treasurer, S u n a B R o d e; reporter, Pauline Smith and Louise Linford; cheer leaders, "Red" Ashburn and Susan Rhodes; tennis manager, Lucille Hill; volley ball manager, "Red" Ashburn and Susan Rhodes; basketball manager, Vernon Banks.

Acolian: President, Pauline Harvelle; vice-president, Georgia Cross; secretary, Mary Emma Harvelle; treasurer, Virginia Sue Mizomagic; volley ball manager, Malek Blake; tennis manager, Lucy Blakely; basketball manager, Max B r a c k o u n e d o u t by Joe Louis, Detroit negro, in the fourth round of their heavyweight bout in New York, but a check on timing made with sound effects of the match showed that Max Brac had to take only a count of four.

Carpenter's Chips and Shavings

By HAROLD CARPENTER

In starting this column I wish to say in my line of contemporaries, Hoover and others, that I do not expect to make a masterpiece of it, but rather give you a "wet eye view of life in our college towns."

I see that our old friend Barrow is going to give us some more sets this time. From the bag. No jimmications attached, Bear. We see that our friends, Steed and Jones, are up to their old tricks again, you know, feeding football news. They are working for Coach "Fire.""

Seriously, however, I am for the work strong. I mean for the boys under Coach. Because they are fisting the tennis courts real good and I do like to play on good courts.

The laugh is on "Red" Mathews. He woke up the other morning and so as not to disturb the spectators in the adjoining room did not turn on the light. When he tried to lie on his back, the blankets and comforters to share the trouble because the cream would not lap up. lamps went the light and poor Mathews found that they were covered with tooth paste. Moral: Never grill a flashlight next time.

It seems that Dr. Weishaup's bug-hunters have exterminated the insects around here except the mosquitoe's. I vote that some one start collecting those buzzing pests.

Here of late I can't get up early enough to be first in line for breakfast.

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Demand is Great For Extension Work

Thirty-two extension centers were organized by the State Teachers College in fourteen counties. It is stated by A. C. Ewing, Director of Extension, that approximately forty centers will be organized this year in six counties. The demand for Jacksonville extension courses is running hand in hand with the great demands of the part of teachers and prospective teachers for resident work in the institution.

Courses are available in history, English, geography, education, psychology, and physical education.

fast, so I think I shall camp in the "shack" until cold weather sets in.

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