Landers, Wood Attend Curriculum Session At Peabody

Through E. J. Landers, professor of education and principal of the High School, the College is taking an active part in the curricular revision of elementary schools in session at LeMoyne College, Nashville, Professor Landers has been in charge of the curriculum revision for the College faculty. Suggestions from the faculties were welcomed, and there was much cooperation of the College faculty that their work at Peabody will be most valuable.

Chevrolet Motor Co. Entertain Students

Through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Company and Mr. R. N. Brown, President of the Peabo- y College State Teachers College were entertained Thursday morning in the Chevrolet Demonstration motor room.

The pictures, "Pig Square," traced the development of the framework of the automobile, and also told the story of the automobile in a most interesting manner. The next picture, "Just A Spark," was an educational and a natural and vivid proof of what can be accomplished when a spark thrown carelessly away may bring the picture was dedicated to this common travel with diligence and care our resources.

"Just A Spark" was followed by a comic skit, "The Other Fellow" skit, a carryout of that picture, in which each person in this picture would think if he could always see himself in the after picture.

MRS. TALBOTT AND MR. ARNOLD UNDERTAKEN

The College is happy to welcome back two of its most popular teacher's assistants, Mr. Talbott and Dr. Paul J. Arnold, Monitor, who have completed their degree work in College and Columbia University, and has taught at State Teachers College, Dutchess County.

Dr. Arnold returned home by reason of the summer vacation, and is beginning to plan the opening of the summer quarter, having completed work on his doctorate and teaching while at the University of Pennsylvania.

The College has a number of its students who have completed their degree work since the last fall semester.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior Class met with Dr. J. F. Glanister, its faculty sponsor, Wednesday afternoon to elect its officers. Those elected were officers were Blake Barrett, of Watkinsville, pres- ident; Shelly McConnel, of Calhoun, sec- retary; Mrs. Evelyn Westbrook, of Sipygus, treasurer; Celeste Carter, of Pigans, administrative assistant.

THOMAS HEFLIN TO PARTY

The student body of the college has been given a special invitation by A. C. Sholto, President of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend their Banquet of July Celebration, to be held at the Jackson’s Hotel, July 25.

The principal speakers of the meeting will be Dr. Sholto, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefflin, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Holcomb, the latter being the principal sponsor of the meeting.

FOLLOWING IS THE PROGRAM

10 A.M. — A.M. Military band music, 10:15 — Invocation by Rev. R. W. Wilkerson, 10:25 — Band music followed by a welcome address by A. C. Sholto, 11:00 — Response by A. C. Sholto. 11:30 — Address by T. Thomas Hefflin. 12:00 — Noon hour. 12:15 — Cones. 1:15 — Vocal quartet, string bands, violin, etc., for one hour. 2:30 — Circus hour: with small race, fun race, and horse racing. 4:00 — Dance. 5:00 — Lighting of garden. 6:45 — Dessert. 8:00 — Papa's. 11:00 — Close.

Students Invited to Fourth of July Celebration

The students of the college have been invited to the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Jackson’s Hotel, July 25.

The principal speakers of the meeting will be Dr. Sholto, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefflin, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Holcomb. The latter being the principal sponsor of the meeting.

Those who are expected to go are Messrs. Mesler, Markham, Holcomb, and Holcomb. Misses: Ernest Penny, Red Holcomb, and Edith Pendergrass.


THE TEACOLA
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- Reporters: Shelley McLeod, Alton Powell and Gladys Vickers
- Typos: Ernest Penny, Margaret Stewart, Gladys Vickers and Sara Jordan

ASSEMBLY EVERY MORNING

Few students at Jacksonville have had the opportunity of knowing all of the instructors and professors personally.

Few, indeed, have had the privilege of studying under every faculty member. These few are not all. The general assembly of the school is a body whose suggestion is that faculty members be assigned days in which to lecture at the assembly hour. Attendance might not or might be made compulsory. Herein lies an opportunity for advancement.

THERE IS MUCH DISTRUST

There is much discussion at the present time regarding the relative value or prestige of a degree from a number of universities and colleges. It would seem that all discussions lead back to the one fundamental point of the relative degree of success achieved by the graduates of these schools. If the graduates of one college consistently fulfill high standards of achievement or success, then it follows as a natural result that those and other communities will want more and more men and women who hold degrees from this place.

Students and graduates of Jacksonville State Teachers College, have the power to make a degree from this institution a more valuable asset. On the other hand, we also have the power to make an almost worthless degree the value of which, if any, is dependent upon the success of those who have earned it. No live, active lover or boy or girl who wants to enroll in a school whose graduates have not made good, and we may be sure that they are watching us and forming their own opinions as to the value of our degrees. Thus it behooves every student and graduate to go back to his community and do the very best that he can do to help the name of the school.

We have at Jacksonville every opportunity to place ourselves in line for success. An excellent library, a modern house, a growing school, and the help we are ready to lend are all there for our benefit and use. And if we do not take care of these, then it is chargeable to us alone.

THE ATMOSPHERE OF OUR SCHOOL

We are inclined to the opinion that education is no longer con- cerned merely with the acquisition of facts, but with the atmosphere which will instill in our students the habits, attitudes, appreciation, and skills is far more important than mere subject matter. A primary objective of our educational administration has been to develop in the student a desire and a passion to live. If this be the sole aim and purpose of education, perhaps it is not too far fetched an analogy if we speak of the atmosphere of a school that is able to inspire that which inheres in the spirit of the institution, without which nothing can be done.

How has this dynamic quality been produced in our own Jack- sonville State Teachers College?

First, the administration of our school has been uniting in its efforts to produce students of comprehensive learning. Many important changes have been made in this institution by our administration with the viewpoint of making the students’ lives happier; of improving the conditions of the men and of providing a permanent desire to treat every student right and thus instill a spirit of cooperation between administration faculty and student body.

Second, the faculty of our college has added small part to the present prevailing atmosphere of our school. Our faculty has progressed far beyond the former who incorporated a much more satis- factory and more efficient administration has fulfilled its permanent desire to treat every student right and thus instill a spirit of cooperation between administration faculty and student body.

Third, the student body has contributed much to the atmosphere of our school. They show their appreciation by cooperating with and backing any movement which is for the good of the institution. Every student feels that he or she has a very definite part in making this institution and they are dutiful in discharging all responsibilities that are entrusted to them.

These three divisions the administration, the faculty and the student body all strive to add their part to the atmosphere of our school— that indefinable quality which inhabits in the spirit of an institution, without which nothing can be done.

PROFS IN POETRY
By Clarence Beasley
Now to this school there comes each year A group of freshmen who will hear That every teacher shoots a line And on this theme I'll write a story.
First to wend comes Doctor Wood, I'll write a rhyme on him if I could. For he is a teacher of tough old math. A liking for his course he bath.
Now next in line comes Doctor Calvert, About his course he makes no hint. You'll learn it, led, and learn it well. Or else your grade won't be so well.
When Doctor Calvert comes in next, And he picks up an English text, My mind reflects upon the day, When a donkey made that bray.
My thoughts of him are in a swirl About a mouse, a window, a girl. When reading a course in Bill Shakespeare, We go to Minter Hendrix in fear. But we'll admit he has much wit, Nor is he shy in using it.
Now I must write a little phrase About a man named Doctor Glen- ner. While in his room you cannot say Because of studying of the map.
Now Doctor Humphries I would pass, More ere shall I join his class. Cause always when I pass his class I see some girls and nothing more.
Of Doctor Edgar I must write, Because he teaches with delight. He loves his history is it true, When he's your teacher, so will you.
And now be careful of course Steve. You mustn't for anything his peer. Because I know as well as you, That he's an expert at jiu-jitsu.
Now we must to Miss Sellers turn. For she's a Star in Physics, Ed. to earn. She'll make you as happy as can be.
When she for you, turns in a C. Of all science teachers, it is said. They make you earn your daily bread. It almost breaks a seniors' heart. He hates so bad with science to part.
Now, Freshmen, if you've had enough, If you want no more of poetry stuff. If you think college life is rough. Just ask some senior what is tough.

DILLION JOINS PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAFF
Continued From Page 1

practise, to coach the football lines. Coach T. R. Shallo releases 7-game tentative schedule for the State Teachers College in follows: Mercedes Teachers at Mount- seeroad, Tenn., West Tennessee Teachers at Memphis, Tenn.; Min- nissippi Teachers at Hatties- burg, Miss.; Marion Institute at Marion, Ala.; Alabama College at Jacksonville; Spring Hill College at Mobile; and Delta State Teach- ers at Cleveland, Miss. For the freshmen: Sewad's Junior College and four high schools.

Every student feels that he or she has a very definite part in making this institution and they are dutiful in discharging all responsibilities that are entrusted to them. These three divisions the administration, the faculty and the student body all strive to add their part to the atmosphere of our school—that indefinable quality which inhabits in the spirit of an institution, without which nothing can be done.

State Teachers College
Jacksonville, Alabama
ESTABLISHED 1883
Member of Southern Association of Colleges
Member American Association of Colleges Teachers
With Rating of "A"

Grades constitute a high percentage of county superintend- ents, supervisors, high school and elementary school principals, and teachers in all grades of school and college work in Alaba-

SUMMER REGISTRATION BEGINS JUNE 1
C. W. DAUGUETT
President

Johnson Furniture and Undertaking Co.
PHONE 4

Dr. F. M. Lawrence

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Groceries and Meats
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ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
“GOOD SHOW OUR
MOTTO
Students We Strive To
Please

Compliments of
Miss Gwendolyn Gross spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Rhodes in Oxford.

C. W. DAUGUETT
President

Friday, June 25, 1937

Not every field of knowledge—both professional and layman. The equipment to include shelving for the reading room, which will complete all available wall space. Two new magazine shelves are to be built, which will accommodate the 160 periodicals that cover all the academic, cul- tural, and professional needs of the College. Two steel racks with 11 shelves each are to be added to the library proper to care take of additional purchases. Fifteen additional trays will be added to the card catalog. All new books will be ready for use within the next few weeks.

It is a question of the student's interest at heart, and he will show his best nature in all college activi- ties. The rules of the college have his whole-hearted support. A stu- dent of this nature is able to see the good in his fellow students, to cultivate attractive habits, and in turn influence them along proper lines of helpfulness.

The faculty should be the students in spirit. Their part in the building up of the college is to make students feel at home in their new surroundings, to place before the students the ideals of the college, and to inspire them to be loyal and worthy sons and daughters of their college.

The traditions express the char- acter and interests of the students, faculty and officials of the college from the time of its beginning. Traditions mark the high points in the history of the school.

The nature of the students and faculty and the kind of tradition constitute the foundation of the school, and not the outward ap- pearance, so much as the inner beauty it may possess.

New BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR LIBRARY

With a fund of $10,000 to buy new books and with the installa- tion of new equipment over this academic year the College library will be one of the most complete in Alabama. These thousand dollars of the fund, Mrs. C. R. Wood, li- brarian, announces, is to be spent for general and specific reference books; the remaining seven thou- sand is to be used in purchasing departmental needs and to cover every field of knowledge—both professional and layman. The equipment to include shelving for the reading room, which will complete all available wall space. Two new magazine shelves are to be built, which will accommodate the 160 periodicals that cover all the academic, cul- tural, and professional needs of the College. Two steel racks with 11 shelves each are to be added to the library proper to care take of additional purchases. Fifteen additional trays will be added to the card catalog. All new books will be ready for use within the next few weeks.

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MISS MARTHA WOOD BECOMES MRS. W. SHAMBLIN

The wedding of Miss Martha Caroline Ford and William Joseph Shamblin, Jr., took place Wednesday, July 1st, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude R. Wood, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The Rev. E. R. Wil- son, pastor, preached in the Bodine Church, officiated, using the ring ceremony. The ceremony was said before an improvised altar of farm and email in the living room. Alternating with white candleabra were tall standards of Easter lilies against the green background.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner) with Miss Ada Croom at the piano. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Katherine Her- ton, of Northport, was maid of honor, and Clyde Disney, of North- port, was best man.

The bride was lovely in a new, triple sheer ensemble with accessories of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. Miss Herton's ensemble included a navy shawl and white accessories. Her flowers were pink gladiths, arranged in an arm basket.

Mrs. C. R. Wood, mother of the bride, wore a dress of Hawaii blue and her corsage was of pine rosemuds.

Mr. Shamblin is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, and librarian, respectively, of Jack- sonville State Teachers College. She received the B. S. degree at the college here, and the master of arts degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. For the past year she was a member of the teaching staff in the public school of Northport.

Mr. Shamblin, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shamblin, of Northport, was educated at the University of Alabama, and is a business man of that city.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Shamblin will be at home in Northport.

PERSONALS

Misses Virginia Salterfield, Gai- stie Prather, and Winifred Smartt spent the past week-end at their homes in Five Points, Ala.

Miss Margaret Rhodes was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, at Oxford, Ala.

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Box 2622, Birmingham, Ala.

WE WONDER

If Mr. Porter was just “seeing things” at the Big Spring Monday afternoon.

“If Myrtle Taylor is really in love or just thinks she is.”

She allurnt has suddenly turn- ed Christian—it’s not a bad idea, Shannara!

Walter Lamar Triplett has been shipped to the city to say she is in a brouhaha—Wonders what Miss Deulz has to say about this af- fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Deulz were to be married—You had better get high, Della.

Walter was called “श” calling DuBose Hall Sunday night.

Why Margaret Rhodes wants to know if “planking” is contagious—no, not through correspondence, Margaret.

If Ethra Bargeron really likes to wade or did her feet just need washing?

Why Laverno Carpenter has become so interested in agriculture.

Why tall, dark and handsome men appeal to Bobbi Jean Bur- rous.

If Anel Carper made any special trips to Attalla lately.

If Foster Oliver ever takes time out to study.

If Hunter Hall really enjoys ten- nis, and it is something else.

If red-headed men have any at- traction for Greenland Cross.

If Alma Thompson has learned to play the trumpet yet.

If those gals in room 237 know how to tone down a radio—Haven’t seen them since, Girls!

What is going to happen at the Senior House party this week-end.

Nothing serious, we hope.

Why Kitty Caylor’s throat is so sore. How about it, Robert?

If this issue of the Teacola is going to be a big way.

If Yeatsie “British” Snod could get a post-marking machine from “Uncle Sam” it would save her a lot of time and worry, British finds it necessary to make a trip to find same Teachers cards.

Bennie Garrison is searching desper- ately for permission to be a lumberjack’s kind of money by Saturday of this week. Our heart goes out to people who must contend with a wife all for the sake of having a place to sleep at Tall- ahassee.

Miss Marie Haynes spent the week-end with her parents in Tall- ahassee.

MOJOED

Clari-phase Hose

QUALITY SHOP

West Side Drug Co.
Service With A Smile

Tuition’s 5 & 10c Store
Dry Goods, Notions and Auto Parts
GET OUR PRICES

Taylor’s 5 & 10c Store
WHY PAY MORE WHEN
TAYLOR IS CHEAPER

There is no excuse for buying Shoddy Goods, When Good Goods Can Be Had at Reason-

The Mercantile Company
Gas-House Team Win Double-Header in Soft Ball

On the bulletin board, Tuesday, June 16, appeared an unusual announcement, signed by ten boys who called themselves the "Chal-sors." Their torsos pivoted to and fro on their shoulders. Their voices were shrill and their feet were stamping the stage rhythm of the "Tom Toms." The small lights, which were fed by small bottles, flickered in the darkness nearer the scene. The odor of these small oranges suffused the air, affecting one upon the senses.

Most of the clothing they wore hung about the waist and hips. The clothing of some of the women, however, hung from the shoulders. None of them had any kind of foot covering. The bodies of the men were colored patiently with odd-colored images. On the ears of all and in the noses of some were hanging golden-looking rings. Each had his own individual style of dress and every person was alone.

They danced all around the fire and were reciting with some effect.

During their dancing they were muttering words which were understood by only the tribe. Occasionally one of them threw a stone, hit him, bodies, arms and back and yelled a strange piercing sound into the darkness.

Finally, they were somewhat similar to a circle. The chief danced to it and began to cry words as his body was jerking and giving through contrivances which seemed possible for no one to understand. He seemed to form a circle about him as they continued their cries and screamed and all who were present joined in.

A complete circle was formed. They were brought in and placed on a black box that was also carried by four strong men. The chief came forward and took out the heart of the goat, took it small h. From it, and passed it to the rest, who did the same. The best of the "Tom Toms" continued through the entire ceremony but were not aware of the slaying of the goat's heart. The others, understanding, rejoiced. They danced their dancing over to where we were sitting and spoke a few words. We were polite and pleasant and anything would wonder how he could be cruel to the white man. After the conversation with my friend, I heard that he was ready to go. In a moment we were on our way.

Out of our thoughts were about what we had just seen, which promptly seemed to add me more of the details. The real "Voo-Doo," he said, "is to take the heart of an animal and feed it to the native spirits with which it is in the making of the goat's heart."

The goat was finished, they resumed their dancing. The chief danced over to where we were sitting and spoke a few words. We were polite and pleasant and anything would wonder how he could be cruel to the white man.

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Compliments of Stephens Hardware Co.
"The Good Service Store"
Phone 123 Jacksonvile, Ala.