

Landers, Wood Attend Curriculum Session At Peabody

Through E. J. Landers, professor of education and principal of the Training School, the College is taking an active part in the curriculum revision of elementary schools now in session at Peabody College, Nashville. Professor Landers left June 4 for Peabody and will continue his work there for a period of six weeks.

On his return, Dean C. R. Wood will leave for Peabody for six weeks to aid in the curriculum revision of the state teachers colleges. Both Professor Landers and Dean Wood have the full cooperation of the College faculty. Suggestions from the faculty were welcomed by them, and the entire College feels that their work at Peabody will be most valuable.

Chevrolet Motor Co. Entertain Students

Through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Company and Mr. N. L. Liggett, the students of Jacksonville State Teachers College were entertained Thursday morning by three educational motion pictures.

The first picture, "Four Square," traced the development of the framework of the automobile, and also of the great "China Clipper" in a most interesting manner. The next picture, "Just A Spark," was an appeal for conservation of our natural resources, and vivid proof of the horrible disaster which one spark thrown carelessly aside may bring. The picture was dedicated to the forest rangers who, through diligence and courage protect our resources.

"Just A Spark" was followed by a comic skit, "The Other Fellow" showing the art of driving and what each person would think if he could always see himself in the other fellow.

MRS. TALBOT AND MR. ARNOLD RETURN

The College is happy to welcome back two of its most popular teachers, Mrs. Palmer Daugette Talbot and Dr. Paul J. Arnold. Mrs. Talbot returned to the College after receiving her master's degree at Louisiana State University this spring. She has been a member of the physical education department for the past few summers. Besides her work at Louisiana State University, Mrs. Talbot has studied at Peabody College and Columbia University, and has taught at State Teachers College, Denton, Texas.

Dr. Arnold returned as head of the science department at the beginning of the summer quarter, having completed work on his doctor's degree at Peabody. Dr. Arnold has been a member of the faculty since 1929.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior Class met with Dr. J. F. Glazner, its faculty sponsor, Wednesday, June 23, to elect class officers. Those elected officers were Blake Bartlett, of Wehadkee, president; Shelly McClendon, of Cullman, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Westbrook, of Sipsey, secretary-treasurer; Azelle Carter, of Pisgah, society representative.

THOMAS HEFLIN TO VISIT JACKSONVILLE

Students Invited to Fourth of July Celebration

The student body of the college has been given a special invitation by A. C. Shelton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend the Fourth of July Celebration, to be held in Jacksonville, Saturday, July 3. The principal speakers of the day will be the famous J. Thomas Heflin and Hon. Charles S. Leyden, ex-postmaster of Anniston.

Following is the tentative program for the day:

10 A. M.: Military band music, 10:15: Invocation by Rev. R. C. Wilson; 10:20: Band music; 10:35: Welcome address by A. C. Shelton; 10:40: Response by A. L. Johnson; 10:50: Address by J. Thomas Heflin; 12:30: Noon hour; 1:30: Band music; 1:45: Contests: Vocal quartette, string bands, vocals by families—cash prizes for winners; 2:30: circus hour with a slow mule race, fat man race, auto tire race, sack race, amateur boxing match, and horseshoe pitching; 3:30: Address by Charles S. Leyden; 4:00: drawing for cash prize; 4:05: baseball game—Jacksonville Profiles vs. Albertville.

Portrait Presented to College

Mrs. Sara McDonald, as president of the John H. Forney Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, presented the college with a handsome picture of General John H. Forney during the Jefferson Davis Celebration. The picture, a hand-painted reproduction of the portrait that hangs in the Alabama Room at the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Virginia, was first given to Mrs. C. W. Daugette, president of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, by her sisters, Misses Emma and Mary Forney, daughters of General Forney. Mrs. Daugette, in honor of the local chapter's being named for Gen. Forney, presented the picture to that organization, which, because of the courtesy and kindness shown by the College, voted to award the portrait to the College, where it now hangs in the office of the President.

Work Begun on Improvement of Campus Grounds

Final plans for the erection of columns to the entrance of the campus and for the construction of a whiteway on the grounds have been completed, and work is to begin next week, President C. W. Daugette stated this week.

The movement for these improvements was begun by the sophomore and the senior classes of 1935, who started a fund for this purpose. Since then various classes have contributed to the fund, and the present senior class has brought it to a close.

A bronze plaque with the names of the contributing classes engraved on it will be placed on the columns.

Malcolm Street, Aaron Hand, Pete Mathews, Bryant Steele, and "Red" Kemp were seen on the campus this week-end.

SENIOR HOUSE PARTY

The Seniors have planned a summer of fun and frolic. The first of these events is a house party at Dr. Daugette's summer cottage at Borden Springs, June 25, and 26.

The highlights of the entertainment will be a horseshoe tournament between the Marrieds and the Singles, a soft ball game between the Longs and the Shorts, and a barn dance.

Those who are expecting to go are Misses Margaret Rhodes, Gladys Marona, Mildred Marona, Lois Collier, Maude Yarbrough, Ruby Hyatt, Alice Hamric, Una Hamric, Sara Jordon, Lilah Wann, Ebe Craddock, Nellie Brown, Hester Hall, Bobbie Jean Burgess, Cora Lee Mintz, Catharyn Cayley, Eberle Burge, Elizabeth Porch, Juanita Robertson, Margie Christine; Messrs. Ernest Penny, Red Kemp, Foster Oliver, Alton Powell, Boyce Johnson, Arnold Caldwell, Ralph Higginbotham, Leon Shellnut, Neil Browning; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. James Porch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Deason, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vickery, and Betty Frances Vickery. Among the spring graduates who are expected to attend are Hannah K. Waldrip, Doris Ledbetter, Malcolm Brewer, John Baker, Lucy Williams, Dorothy B. Higginbotham, Joyce Nance, Mildred Sheppard, James Corley, Red Burgess. The faculty members who will be present are Dr. Daugette, Dr. Weishaupt, Mrs. Talbot, Miss Sellers, Miss Graham, and Mr. Gilbert.

Faculty and Student Body Invited to Tea

The General John H. Forney Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will serve a benefit tea for the Jefferson Davis Fund on the lawn of Mrs. C. W. Daugette, five-thirty, Tuesday, June 29. The program is to begin at six o'clock with the Virginia Reel danced by College students in costumes of the 1860's, which will be followed by a minuet, directed by Miss Christine Graham, of the physical educational department of the College. Mrs. T. B. Shotts will present a chorus of old Southern melodies with appropriate dances by the children of the Confederacy. Individual dances will be performed by Jane Self, Jane Felgar, and Jeffie Pearl Landers. Mrs. Rutledge Daugette and the Children of the Confederacy will serve. Throughout the tea, the college orchestra will play.

The entire College faculty and student body have been extended a most cordial invitation by Mrs. Sara McDonald, president. Clubs from Anniston, Piedmont, and Gadsden have also been invited. A feature of the tea, she added, will be the Daughters of the Confederacy dressed in costumes of the 1860's.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The sophomore class met Thursday, June 17, with its faculty sponsor, Mrs. C. R. Wood, to elect class officers. The following students were elected officers: Frank Hancock, of Hackneyville, president; Harry Frost, of Vina, vice-president; Rex Hooten, of Ashland, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Wright, of Piedmont, social committee representative.

Large Registration For Summer Quarter

Large Enrollment of Seniors

The 1937 summer enrollment of seniors is the largest in many years. It has been estimated that there are about 120. About one-fourth of this number will receive their B. S. degrees in August.

The seniors were the first to elect officers and start plans for the summer. The officers are: President, Margaret Stewart, Piedmont; Vice-President, Dane Rosser, Weaver; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Rhodes, Oxford; Chairman of Social Committee, Gladys Vickery, Jacksonville. The following are classified as seniors: Leona Adderholt, Piedmont; Ammie Anderson, Millerville; Beulah Anderson, Millerville; Elhura Barganier, Jasper; Thelma Bazemore, Weogulka; Virgie Bazemore, Weogulka; James Bailey, Jacksonville; Clarence Beasley, Carbon Hill; Mildred Beason, Steele; Kathryn Blake, Double Springs; Ruth Fox, Anniston; Nellie Brown, Heflin; Neil Browning, Talladega; Ruby Bryant, Ohatchee; Eberle Burge, Jacksonville; Bobbie Jean Burgess, Edwardsville; Nora B. Callahan, Pisgah; Dorothy Campbell, Fyffe; Ann W. Cathey, Gadsden; Catharyn Cayley, Jacksonville; Hermon Chitwood, Boaz; Mrs. W. S. Cole, Heflin; Lois Collier, Altoona; Mattie Cooper, Anniston; Ethel Craddock, Jackson's Gap; Thelma Cunningham, Piedmont; Samuel Dabbs, Walnut Grove; Rena Daily, Blountsville; Edith Davis, Center; J. Powell Deason, Corona; Neola B. Downs, Guntersville; Vera Mae Driskill, Dawson; Helen Easley, Attalla; Bennie Garmon, Gadsden; Neil Garner, Parish; Louise Goher, Arab; Mary Goodlett, Jacksonville; Hester Hall, Fayetteville; Grace Hamric, Jacksonville, Una Hamric, Jacksonville; Harry Haver, Wellington; Louise Hay, Jacksonville; Ray Hollis, Blountsville; Irene Honeycutt, Pell City; Paul Hudson, Jasper; Wilburn Hudson, Jasper; Rubye Hyatt; Choccolocco; Clara James, Cedar Bluff; Boyce Johnston, Albertville; Ruth Jones, Collinsville; Sara Jordon, Gadsden; Mrs. Ora Kimsley, Dawson; Ernest King, Fort Payne; C. H. Kirkpatrick, Trenton; Josephine Ledbetter, Anniston; Elva C. Longshore, Cedar Bluff; Thelma McCaleb, Banks; Revie McClurkin, Oxford; Opal McKay, Gadsden; Francina McLendon, Jacksonville; Gladys Marona, Alabama City; Mildred Marona, Alabama City; Nannie Meeks, Wellington; Geraldine Merritt, LaFayette; Bernice Meadows, Collinsville; Clay Miller, Rockford; Alta Millican, Valley Head; Ewell Mills, Attalla; Cora Lee Mintz, Anniston; Sara Box Mintz, Columbia, Tenn.; Foster Oliver, Arab; Ernest Penny, Piedmont; Earl Phillips, Henegar; Ernest Plunkett, Collinsville; Mrs. O. Pope, Oxford; James Porch, Jacksonville; Mary Patter, Anniston; Alton Powell, Fyffe; Christine Prickett, Jacksonville; McGreer Rains, Albertville; Margaret Rhodes, Oxford; Susan Rhodes, Jacksonville; Rubye Roberts, Piedmont; Mary Roberts, Piedmont; Juanita Robertson, Scottsboro; Dane Rosser, Weaver; Hattie Dee Russell, Anniston; Florine Sandlin, Gadsden; Cora D. Savage, Piedmont; Leon Shellnut, Wehadkee; Nan Sheppard, Center; Alma Sherer, Jasper; Denson Simpson, Newell; Gussie Mae

Registral Shelton announced an enrollment of 777 students for the summer quarter. A unique feature of the registration is that ninety per cent of the students are registered in last three years, the freshmen class being unusually small. A representation of forty-eight counties of Alabama and five outside states has been estimated.

The entire regular faculty has been retained, which is as follows: Dr. L. W. Allison, psychology; Dr. John G. Austin, education; Ferrell Bolton, M. A., supv.; Fannie Bush, M. A., supv.; Louise Bullock, M. A., supv.; Dr. William J. Calvert, English; Dr. Chas. E. Cayley, history; Ada M. Curtiss, B. S., music; Dr. R. P. Felgar, history; Chas. F. Gary, M. A., science; Dr. J. F. Glazner, geography; L. J. Hendrix, M. A., English; Mary Huger, M. S., supv.; Stella Huger, M. A., art; Dr. John W. Humphreys, education; Dr. James H. Jones, French; E. J. Landers, M. A., education and Principal of Training School; Maude Luttrell, M. A., English; Nathalee E. Love, M. A., music; Birdie W. McClendon, M. A., supv.; Leon McCluer, M. A., geography; Ethel Mitchell, M. A., supv.; Dr. H. B. Mock, English; Douglas Olsen, M. A., supv.; Ethel Randolph, M. A., supv.; Mayo Rees, M. A., art; Minnie Sellers, M. A., phys. ed.; A. C. Shelton, M. A., director of extension and registrar; J. W. Stephenson, M. A., phys. ed.; Mary E. Stephenson, M. A., history; Mrs. Palmer Daugette Talbot, M. A., Physical education; Dr. Samuel Thompson, history; Ada Weir, supervisor's certificate, supv.; Dr. Clara A. Weishaupt, science; Dr. Otis Whaley, history; Dr. C. R. Wood, mathematics.

Additional teachers for the spring quarter have been added and retained for the summer, which include Roy Alverson, M. A., physical education; Dr. Sam-geography; R. D. Carter, M. A., English; Robert Gilbert, M. A., English; Christine Graham, M. A., physical education; Rosaltha Sanders, M. A., biology; and Geddes Self, M. A., history.

Dillon Joins Physical Education Staff

C. C. Dillon, coach at Howard College for six years during 1918 and 1919, and has been added to the physical education department and will assist in directing athletics at Jacksonville State Teachers College, Dr. C. W. Daugette announced today.

Dillon began his football career at Normal University, Normal, Illinois, where he played two years and was captain. He then was a member of the famous 1,000 per cent team at the University of Illinois, playing half back for three years. After graduating from the University of Illinois, he coached various teams at Osakosh Normal School, Wisconsin, where he guided the team into state championship; at Dakota Westland College, South Dakota; at Howard College; at Georgetown Baptist College, Kentucky; and at Pontiac High School, Illinois, where his team won state championships both in football and basketball.

At present Dillon is at the University of Kentucky completing work for his master's degree. Coming to Jacksonville, he will begin September 1, the opening of fall Continued on Page 2, Column 3

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THE TEACOLA

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ASSEMBLY EVERY MORNING

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

Few, indeed, have had the privilege of studying under every faculty member. Three days each week go by without a general assembly of the student body. Our suggestion is that faculty members be assigned days on which to lecture at the assembly hour. Attendance might or might not be made compulsory. Herein lies an opportunity for advancement.

THIS MATTER OF DEGREES

There is much discussion at the present time regarding the relative value or prestige of a degree from the various institutions of the state. It would seem that all such 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 school consistently fulfill high places in the communities to which they go, then it follows as a natural result that these and other communities will want more and more men and women who hold degrees from this place.

We, as students and graduates of Jacksonville State Teachers College, have the power to make a degree from this institution a most valuable asset. On the other hand, we also have the power to almost completely nullify the value of it. This value of our degrees does not depend upon the number of graduates which the school turns out; but, rather, the number of graduates depends upon the success of those who have been here. No live wide-awake boy or girl 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 of the value of our degrees. Thus it behooves every student and graduate to go back to his community and do the very best in his power to give better service than any one else is able to give.

We have at Jacksonville every opportunity to place ourselves in line for success. An excellent library, a magnificent building, a splendid faculty, and an administrative force, which is ever ready to lend a helping hand, are all here for our benefit and use. And if we do not make use of them, then it is chargeable to no one except ourselves.

THE ATMOSPHERE OF OUR SCHOOL

We are inclined to the opinion that education is no longer concerned merely with the acquisition of facts, but with the atmosphere which will instill worthy habits, attitudes, appreciation, and skills is far more important than mere subject matter. A primary objective of education is the development of character and good citizenship. Education must import to the student the way 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 indefinable quality which inheres in the spirit of an institution, without which nothing can be done.

How has this dynamic quality been produced in our own Jacksonville State Teachers College?

First, the administration of our school has been untiring in its efforts to produce for every student wholesome surroundings. Many improvements have been made in this institution by our administration with the viewpoint of making the students' life happier and more satisfactory. The administration has fulfilled its 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 no small part to the present prevailing atmosphere of our school. Our faculty has progressed far beyond the old conception of teachers; they are not our taskmasters but they are our friends, our guides and our counselors. While our faculty spend many hours in the explanation of facts, they do it in such a tactful manner as to give us a conception of the great, the beautiful and the artistic. In so doing they are looked on with respect and regarded highly by the students.

Last, 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 the making of 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 inheres 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 rhyme.

First to mind comes Doctor Wood,
I'd write a rhyme on him if I could,

For he's a teacher of tough old math.

A liking for his course he hath.

Now next in line comes Doctor Jones.

About his course he makes no bones;

You'll learn it, lad, 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 mule, a window, a girl.

When needing a course in Bill Shakespeare,

We go to Mister Hendrix in fear.
But we'll admit he has much wit,
Nor is he shy in using it.

Now I must write a little phraser
About a man named Doctor Glazner.

While in his room you cannot nap
Because of studying of the map.

Now Doctor Humphries I would pass,

For n'ere more shall I join his class,

'Cause always when I pass his door

I see some girls and nothing more.

Of Doctor Felgar I must write,
Because he teaches with delight;
He loves his history it is true,
When he's your teacher, so will you.

And now be careful of Coach Steve.
You mustn't for anything him peve,

Because I know as well as you,
That he's an expert at jiu-jitsu.

Now we must to Miss Sellers turn
For an hour in Phys. 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

practice, to coach the football line.

Coach T. B. Shotts releases a 7-game tentative schedule for the State Teachers College as follows: Murfreesboro Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn.; West Tennessee Teachers at Memphis, Tenn.; Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg, Miss.; Marion Institute at Jacksonville; Piedmont College at Jacksonville; Spring Hill College at Mobile; and Delta State Teachers at Cleveland, Miss. For the freshmen: Snead's Junior College and four high schools.

Johnson Furniture and Undertaking Co.

PHONE 4

COLLEGE FOUNDATIONS

The Senior Class of 1937 is cooperating with Dr. Daugette in the erection of an entrance and white-way to the college. This project when completed will add much to dignify the appearance of the college. But—it takes more than grounds and buildings to make a college. The grounds and buildings are factors in themselves in maintaining a good outward appearance. But the elements that count in founding and maintaining the consistent growth of a college, according to high standards, are the students who choose to be educated, the character and ambition of the members of the faculty, and the traditions which have been set in motion during and since the founding of the college.

A student of the right kind has the promotion of the college interests at heart, and he will show his best nature in all college activities. The rules of the college have his whole-hearted support. A student 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 members should be students in spirit. Their part in the building up of the college is to make students feel at ease 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 character 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 appearance, no matter how much beauty it may possess.

NEW BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR LIBRARY

With a fund of \$10,000 to buy new books and with the installation of new equipment over this weekend the College library will be one of the most complete in Alabama. Three thousand dollars of the fund, Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, announces, is to be spent for general and specific reference books; the remaining seven thousand is to be used in purchasing departmental needs and to cover

every field of knowledge—both professional and layman.

The equipment is 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 150 periodicals that cover all the academic, cultural, and professional needs of the College. Two steel racks with 11 shelves each are to be added to the library proper to take care of additional purchases. Fifteen additional trays will be added to the card catalogue. All new books will be ready for use within the next few weeks.

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

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SUMMER REGISTRATION BEGINS JUNE 1

C. W. DAUGETTE

PRESIDENT

SOCIETY

MISS MARTHA WOOD BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. W. SHAMBLIN

The wedding of Miss Martha Carolyn Food and William Joseph Shamblin, Jr. took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock 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. R. C. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated, using the ring ceremony. The ceremony was said before an improvised altar of ferns and smilax in the living room. Alternating with white candelabra 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 Curtiss at the piano. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Katherine Horton, of Northport, was maid of honor, and Clyde Disney, of Northport, was best man.

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

Mrs. C. R. Wood, mother of the bride, wore a dress of Hiawatha blue. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Shamblin is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, dean and librarian, respectively, of Jacksonville 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 has been teaching in the public school of Northport.

Mr. Shamblin, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shamblin, Sr. 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 Satterfield, Gussie Mae 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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WESTBROOK AND HAWKINS WED

The marriage of Miss Eveylon Hawkins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, of Goodwater, and Mr. Clyde O'Neal Westbrook, of Sipsey, was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 5th, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. M. Pinkard, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Goodwater officiated. The ring ceremony was used.

The marriage vows were read in the living room before an improvised altar banked with ferns and baskets of white gladiolias. Alternating with the baskets of gladiolias were seven branched candelabra, which held white tapers.

The tapers were lighted by Mrs. Theo Hawkins, sister-in-law of the bride, who was becomingly dressed in navy blue.

A program of pre-nuptial music was given by Mrs. Clarence Westbrook, of Nashville, Tenn., who also played the wedding march.

The bride was gowned in a dress of dusty pink with which she wore dubannet accessories. Her corsage was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the wedding were the members of the two families and a few close friends.

BONERS

(Gathered from the wealth of examination papers from students of the College)

Instinct is the activity of an unborn animal.

Pessimism is the pressure made by a chiropractor.

Present tense: The boy does wrong.

Past tense: The boy done wrong.

Past Perfect Tense: The boy still done wrong.

Man is an animal which is split half way up and walks on the split end.

Samuel Johnson was never married, although he grew to be six feet tall.

The boy was "toad" through the water in spite of his kicking.

There ain't nothing as big as a little thing down in a microscope.

A vertebrate animal is a dog and a man also.

An amoeba is a little jelly-like thing we found walking around Nesbit's Lake.

"The Acrobat at the Breakfast Table" is Poe's greatest work of prose.

Alexander the Great smashed the Hindenburg Line.

Pericles was the chief of Tammany Hall.

Robert E. Lee defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

Cicero and Daniel Webster debated states rights.

Exuberant means producing copiously as seen in this sentence: She was a very exuberant type of a cow.

Cato pleaded in the United States Senate for war with Germany to make the world safe for democracy.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O thy soul" is a quotation from "The Chamber of Naughtiness."

The use of the word "harem" in sentences: There was a large harem of women at church last night. A rabbit ran harem-scarem.

In this summer sun I get so hot I am prostrate.

Miss Nettie Giles of Heflin and Jonnie Ford of LaFayette were week-end guests of the campus.

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.

Why Shellnut has suddenly turned Christian—it's not a bad idea, Shellnut!

Who Lamar Triplett has been making eyes at—Some say she is a brunette—Wonder what Miss Deuel has to say about this affair—You had better watch him, Della.

Who wasted a nickle calling Daugeette Hall Sunday night.

Why Margaret Rhodes wants to know if "pleurisy" is contagious—no, not through correspondence, Margaret.

If Elhura Barganier really likes to wade or did her feet just need washing.

Why Laverne Carpenter has become so interested in agriculture.

Why tall, dark and handsome men appeal to Bobbie Jean Burgess.

If Azele Carter has made any special trips to Attalla lately.

If Foster Oliver ever takes out time to study.

If Hester Hall really enjoys tennis or is it something else.

If red-headed men have any attraction for Gwendolyn Gross.

If Alma Thompson has learned to play the trumpet yet?

If those four girls in room 227 know how to tone down a radio—How about some instruction, Girls?

What is going to happen at the Senior House party this week-end—Nothing serious, we hope.

Why Kitty Cayley's throat is so sore How about it, Robert?

If this issue of the Teacola is going over in a big way.

If Everette "Britch" Snead could get a post-marking machine from "Uncle Sam" it would save her a lot of time and worry. Britch finds it necessary to make a trip to Florida just to mail a few cards.

Bennie Garmon is searching desperately for permission to a ladies' hand in matrimony 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 teach school.

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

Mr. Leon Shellnut spent the week-end at his home in Roanoke.

MOJUD

Clari-phane Hose

QUALITY SHOP

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TAYLOR IS CHEAPER

There is no Excuse for Buying Shoddy Goods, When Good Goods Can Be Had at Reasonable Prices

The Mercantile Company

FORD — HAMRIC

The marriage of Irene Ford and Bonard Hamric was solemnized at the bride's home at Glencoe Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. J. Ive Edwards.

Only members of the family and near relatives were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamric will make their home at Ohatchee, where the bridegroom is a teacher, after a ten day wedding trip.

Miss Laverne Carpenter was the week-end guest of her parents in Five Points.

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We Deliver

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Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories. Sinclair Gas, Oil, and Lubrication.



TOP HAT... WHITE TIE AND TAILS

If he tells you that he's wearing them... then you'd better scurry down to MANGEL'S and get the feminine counterpart. It's a real party just choosing a dress for a party at MANGEL'S because there is such a grand array. Decide whether you want to be stately and elegant or sweet and clinging vine-ish. After all its 90% the dress you wear and only 10% the way you act that makes the effect.

Come down to MANGEL'S now and buy that extra evening dress and make it a real gala evening. And, the prices will help the festive spirit along as they are really reasonable. For evening dresses come to MANGEL'S.

Mangel's

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SPORTS



Team No. 3 Wins First Soft Ball Game

A group of boys under the supervision of coach "Steve" met on the baseball field Monday afternoon and organized a soft ball league. The group was divided into teams, Nos. one, two, three, and four.

The first game was played Wednesday afternoon between team No. 3 and No. 4. Team No. 3 won by a score of 7-5. The game was very well played, being very close from start to finish. The outstanding playing turned in for the winners was by "Red" Kirby at short stop. The outstanding player for the losers was Crawford who turned in a good game at first base.

Glasscock led the batting attack for the winners. He hit a home run and a triple. The home run came with the bases full.

BASEBALL

Once more after a lay-off, the Jacksonville State Teachers put a scrapping baseball team on the field, which met with great success. With the help of the city a new diamond was constructed, which, although it lacks a few minor adjustments, will be a perfect park next year.

The teachers started the season off with a bang and before the bang had died away, they had nine games to their credit against only one defeat. Due to "exams" and other necessary evils, the boys showed at the end of the season a record marred only by three defeats. To win all was not the most important thing to "Steve"; for he was merely laying foundation on which to build a strong team next year.

In spite of all, the boys had a very successful season. The national sport being a leading one on the campus, we look forward to one of the greatest baseball teams that the College can boast of. Practically the whole of the team will be back, seasoned with experience, the lack of which was rather expensive in the tight games this year.

Plans are in formation to produce a powerful freshman team next year.

THE DEVIL-GOD IN HAITI

A barred door, the word "don't", the expression "you can't do that" have always been enticing and definite stimuli to me. In Port Au Prince, Haiti I found these to be too enticing to resist.

The American Counselor had told me that the most interesting thing in Haiti for a tourist was Voo-Dooism. He also said that it was far too dangerous to try to attend one of these ceremonies. The Natives do not like the white people, especially since the reign of the U. S. Marines.

I met an American who had been in Haiti for years, and he was the medium through which I was able to do this daring adventure. He was a coffee exporter and he knew many of the natives and their chiefs.

We left Port Au Prince one afternoon about three o'clock and traveled by automobile for many miles out into the rural section. We abandoned our car, which was left carefully guarded, and started on foot.

While walking I asked many questions about these natives and their strange beliefs. He told me that Voo-Doo means Devil and that these natives believe that they have to appease the wrath of the Devil so that God may bestow his blessings.

The sun was now sinking and the quietness of the still evening engulfed us. The soft light was rapidly turning into darkness. A few golden clouds were hanging heavily in the east and the moon was leading its piercing rays to the earth through the breaks of these clouds. Finally the moon could be seen in all its splendor.

"These Natives," he continued "are very true to this belief and it would be instant death if anyone should come out here and appear to be ridiculing it. Any person who wishes to see these ceremonies must be very polite and reverent. They have no trouble with unbelievers or "backsliders", and every member is eager for each service. The law to the letter is their motto. They have no alternative in case of punishment."

The noise of "Tom Toms" could be heard from across a small mountain. The sounds seemed to pierce the quietness of the evening as an arrow glides from its bow. They have a strange affect upon any one who hears them. Occasionally a small thatch-roofed house would pass in view, and around it could be seen its owners, who were looking wonderingly at the passer-bys. They seemed to have an ability to move about as quietly as any Indian ever moved.

The sound of several "Tom Toms" was now very clear, which led my friend to remark, "The ceremony is already in progression, and those other sounds are the voices of the believers. Those strange smells are from the oil they burn for incense."

We ascended the mountain very lazily, for footing was no difficulty under this yellow tropical moon. The palm trees silhouetted long slender forms on the cactus-covered earth and at the same time seemed to be racing to see which one could first pierce the purple sky. Then from the top of the mountain could be seen this native village. In the center was a tall flaming fire and around it were small fires which seemed to be lost as light is lost in light. The mountain was quickly put behind us, and across a short plain was this ceremony in its full sway.

We were greeted by one of the natives and ushered to a sort of bench. A few of the natives noticed us but continued their dancing. The chief, a tall black man with smooth features, greeted us in terms which only a Haitian could understand. The natives were dancing in a sort of stampede. We cast solemn glances at each other and resumed our gaze at these so very strange maneuvers. Both of us were conscious of what would happen should we make any move or expression of disapproval. We had both been informed in Port Au Prince that many white people had gone out and had never come back. The proper deduction to that could be easily derived.

The sound of the constant beat of the "Tom Toms" was very effective. Anyone would surely take part in the dancing if he were to hear it enough. The chief and the other members of higher rank were dancing just as vigorously as any of the members. They were slinging their arms up and down as

Gas-House Team Win Double-Header in Soft Ball

On the bulletin board, Tuesday, June 15, appeared an unusual announcement, signed by ten boys who called themselves the "Chal-

lengers". The Challengers dared any other ten boys to sign their names on the attached white sheet of paper to a game of soft ball. Surprising were the results—the paper was too small for all the signatures.

Conferences, talks, bickering led to two games against the newly organized, tender "Gas Housers". And the Gas Housers won. The games aroused much interest in soft ball with the results of a soft ball league being organized by Coach Steve and the boys. Games will be scheduled and played immediately.

Miss Helen Summers was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Ellen Webb in Piedmont.

During their dancing they were mumbling words which were understood by only the tribe. Occasionally one would throw his head, body, and arms back and yell a strange piercing sound into the darkness.

Finally, they were in somewhat of a stupor. The chief danced into the center and began to cry words as his body was jerking and going through contortions which seemed impossible for any one to perform. The others began to form a circle about him as they continued their cries and screams which were their pleas to the devil Voo-Doo.

A complete circle was formed. A goat was brought in and placed on a big block that was also brought into the circle by four strong men. The chief came forward and took out the heart of the goat, blessed it, took a small bite from it, and passed it to the rest, who did the same thing. The beat of the "Tom Toms" continued through the entire ceremony but were some softer during the eating of the goat's heart.

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

After the conversation my friend let me know that he was ready to go. In a moment we were on our way.

Of course our thoughts were about what we had just seen, which prompted my friend to tell me more of the details. "The real Voo-Dooism," he said, "is to take the heart of a baby child instead of a goat, but the laws of Haiti prohibit that and it is done only when there is no chance of the Haitian officials knowing it."

The sound of the "Tom Toms" began to weaken as we crossed the mountains; and our senses, undisturbed now by any foreign stimuli, began to return more and more as we drew ourselves from this seemingly happy vicinity.

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LARGE ENROLLMENT OF SENIORS

Continued from Page 1

Snider, Sylacauga; Gertner Standifer, Gadsden; Margaret Stewart, Piedmont; Ethel Treadaway, Jacksonville; Velma Trawick, Wedowee; Mildred Vawter, Sycamore; Gladys Vickery, Jacksonville; Joseph Wagner, Gadsden; Sara Bell Walker, Wedowee; Willie B. Walker, Attalla; Agnes Wall, Bangor; Stella Wallace, Hodges;

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