Curriculum Parley Slated At Jacksonville on February 16

SPRING TERM TO OPEN MARCH 14

Many Teachers Expected To Enter at Middle of New Term

Faculty members are fast getting everything into readiness for the opening of the spring term, of Jacksonville State Teachers College which will open March 14. Dr. C. E. Daughtt, president, announces.

Now courses are to be offered in all subjects, so that anybody entering at the opening of the quarter may start at the same time, through courses from cover to cover, in some preparing schedules in the new courses, as well as those already under way.

Many new students are planning to enter the college at the opening of the new quarter and at the middle of the quarter, which they believe will be the best time for getting college and certificate credits without finding themselves behind in classes, says Regina C. Shull.

A large number of teachers are expected to enter J. S. T. C. at the middle of the spring quarter, after their terms expire. Work in the last six weeks of the quarter and in the summer sessions will roll on, and will absorb in very many teachers, their college's work, and before summer school closes.

There is some work being enrolled this time are invited to write President Daughtt and Registrar A. C. Hall who prepare their plans for coming to school.

DEAN C. E. WOOD

Dr. C. E. Wood, J. S. T. C. dean, chairman of the committee on the new curriculum and with Paul R. Landers, head of the School of Natural Sciences, represents the college on the Alabama Curriculum Committee which has worked out teaching methods for colleges, high schools and elementary schools of the state. A conference on the new curriculum is to be held here February 16 by Dr. C. E. Campbell of Peabody College, with the faculty and committee headed by Dr. Wood.

Miss Catherine Savage visited her home in Peit City over the weekend.

STATE BASKETBALL SURREMACE AT STAKE

J.S.T.C. CAGERS FACE SNEAD IN GYM TONIGHT

Rivals Clash Here at 6:30 P.M.

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THE HOWARD GAME

On Monday night next, the Jacksonville State Teachers College band will face the powerful Howard College five in Kibby Hall.

The fact that the game will be played is a news story. This is an editorial.

The students of this college pride themselves on being patrons of anything worthwhile. The student have often said that they will patronize anything that is worthwhile. They have the opportunity to prove this fact Monday night. Basketball is one of America’s greatest sports. It is a sport which the country has made its own. Basketball is really worth watching.

The athletic authorities have arranged to bring to the campus Monday evening what is conceded to be the best basketball team in the state of Alabama. The Howard team will be generally regarded as the best if they can handle the tall Teachers Monday night.

The grabbers of the Jacksonville State Teachers College band can hold its own with colleges of its classification. Undoubtedly by college competition on the home floor since early 1936, the charges of Cochrun Stepheonon have compiled a good record.

The coming of Howard next Monday boosts the teaming point in the basketball destiny of our college. If Jacksonville can repeat her 1937 victory over the highly favored Birmingham, she can say she has done it in Kibby Hall.

You say “Well, what can I do about it?” You can do this. A large and enthusiastic cheering section will help the Owl cause more than the tip-ins of Caldwell under the basket. Yes, support is what the boys need.

The Easter basket is a herculean task, and you can make it easier for them by being at that game Monday night. It will be a credit to you individually if your basketball team can win that game Monday night.

We do not believe that any Jacksonville student will stay at home and neglect his duty. Don’t change our minds.

A MEMORANDUM ON STEPS IN A TEACHER EDUCATION CURRI- 

CULUM PROGRAM

Editor’s Note: Due to changes and proposed changes in curricula for public schools, and elementary schools now being worked out by Alabama school authorities and the authorities of many other states, a complete summary of the many reasons, discussions, and ideas of the educational leaders working out these new curricula plans is set forth below, for the benefit of J. S. T. C. leaders and other educational authorities of the state. A comprehensive and complete summary and review of the new curriculum ideas has been compiled herein, one of interest to all scholastic arrangements of education, which most readers of The Teacola are.

The summary and review follows:

I. Orientation—Developing a Point of View.

1. General considerations.
   a. Survey of life in the region.
   b. Survey of changing American life.
   c. Conditions of social, economic,
   d. Analysis of the nature of the learner on the college level.
2. The foregoing yields a point of view on the general education of the teacher.
3. Proficiency in each subject.
   a. Analysis of the nature and function of the public school.
   b. Determining the relation of the teachers college to the public school.
   c. Analysis of the purpose and function of the training school.
   d. Determining the relation of teachers college to the public school.
   e. Analysis of changing conception of the curriculum.
   f. The foregoing yields a point of view on the profession.
    a. The scope of the curriculum.
   b. The sequence of the curriculum.
   c. The learning situation.
   d. The learning environment.
4. The Nature of the Study Program.
   a. The principal phase of the study program consists of discussion.
5. The study must be carried further in order to get a Preliminary plan.
   a. The scope of the curriculum.
   b. The sequence of the curriculum.
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II. The Organization of the Curriculum: Its Scope and Sequence.

1. The Scope and Sequence of General Education in Outline.
2. The Place of Special Interest in the Program.
3. The Role of Subjects in the Curriculum.
4. The Scope and Sequence of Professional Education in Outline.
3. Developing each area in detail.
   a. Use of survey data.
   b. Gathering additional data.

III. Planning Administrative Adjustments to the New Organization of the Curriculum.

1. What shall be the basis of selecting students?
2. How to organize the faculty for general education.
3. What plan of organization will relate fields of knowledge to area of living.
4. How to organize the faculty for professional education?
5. How organize the professional learning activities?
6. How organize the education of teachers in-service?
7. How organize the diversified teacher training programs?
8. How organize and conduct the laboratory school?
9. What changes should be made in the work schedule?
10. What plan for coordinating guidance?
11. What planning of students records?
12. How organize the educational government?
13. How organize the school credit system?
14. What cooperative arrangements can be made with other cultural agencies?

IV. Development of Planning Procedures in Units in the General and Professional Education of Teachers.

1. Determine the criteria of good learning procedures.
2. Develop a program plan that meets these informational content.
3. Develop and tentatively plan the suggestive activities.
4. Examine all standards of learning units.
5. Investigate the foregoing in a guide to teacher education.

V. Adjusting the Learning Environment to the New Curriculum.

1. What new equipment and supplies?
2. What constitutes a satisfactory work room?
3. How may the community be used for learning?
4. How may the college enterprise for learning?
5. How may the gamps be used for learning?

VI. The Whole Program into Practice on an Experimental Basis.

1. This phase lasts from one to several years depending upon the faculty for change.
2. It is possible also to carry this phase out with the cooperation of that faculty which is willing to undertake change.

VII. Evaluating the New Program.

1. Getting the students’ reaction.
2. Getting the reaction of the field.
3. Informal oblocations of college atmosphere.
4. Problems of growth.

POSSIBLE NEXT STEPS

1. Possible for several subject-matter professors to give their students free time during the week and let them work on prob-
   lems of their own supervised by individual arrangements, discussed in conferences.
2. Organization of some of professional courses upon the basis of practical building growing out of practice teaching, observation, or anything in the training school.
3. Let the students use economic enterprises for leading purposes.
4. Work out a program of a brief period of service in several of the social agencies—that is, work in a neighboring orphanage, work in a clinic, work in health department.
5. Work out an exhaustive plan of trips.
6. Instructors can take immediate steps in making classrooms attractive and stimulating work places.
7. Faculty can get much closer to schools in working in connection with state program. Visit schools for a day or a half day each month.
8. Organize whole faculty for purpose of abstracting books and articles cooperatively. These abstracts should be made into books and articles that pertain to some of the committee’s work.
9. The bulk of work in some professional courses might consist of trips to schools with conferences following these, and a study on some professional results of a real school situation. The pro-
   fessional courses might be converted into laboratory courses.
10. Make arrangements whereby students go into homes of child-
    ren for three or four hours. The mothers of the children into whose homes the college students have gone might attend school and get instruction from teachers who have released students to go into homes.

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WE WONDER

What college’s beau always tells her when he kisses her, “Let’s come on a lesson to-morrow, then see if he thinks he’s teaching her anyhow?”

Does he think he’s got a new in-

volution in oscillation or sumple or sup- 

men?”

Was it an ocean wave that made Edgar’s face fall out of bed? Either nurse or card was once laying looking through the neck of a bot-

tle’s hole, his open up another one, Edgar.

What is Ruse Rhodes’ favorite re- 

feshing beverage? Would it be Flom, or Cola or Cola, or Cola for you? Pass your cup for a re-fill, Sue.

When Lib Weaver is going to line the army, we hear that an honorable lieutenant in our Uncle Sam’s troops is about to draft her into the ranks all good woman fine when they pure down the middle side in a wedding dress, and she has an Army man. For references, Lib, see Hetty Carter.

Over what Rodeo, we wonder, does Mickey insists that he’s only had his coffee these days.

Happy drinking, Mickey.

While Polly Riddle learned to handle men so well that more fol-

low in big cars buzz around to see her trotting around, Polly Rodey has this and that and these and those and most know all the an-

swers. So Polly all in all, the prettiest cars from out of town, Polly.

Where is Robert Montgomery, of the latest arrival of form to kick the Morgans after the Morgans had done out a shuffling in the first game of the series. Jerry Hulsey shot the bottom slam out of that basket in the second game.

We wonder why Mary Beswick was so much enjoys touring in that annex to Annie’s Windsor building. Big city stuff, we surmise.

What becomes of Margarette Fryer’s “hurricane?” T h e y wouldn’t all be up with a puff from her nose, we know.

Captain Arnold Caldwell enjoys sleeping in a bed filled with out the Harlow’s things, and much talk about. Nice smoking if you can get it, Captink. Nexta.

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RIFTS AND RAFFS

Duke Vaughan: What is the definition of a mullet? 
Erma Bonney: The best one I can give is Red Gray.

Clara Mae: I wanna establish an island for women like you and me to live on where there won't be any men.
Mickey: What do you want to do in the future?
Clara Mae: So we can live quietly and bring up our children in peace. We old maids need something like that.

Sanderston: We sure have swam landlady. She saved me the most popular part of the chicken when I was last yesterday. 
Dolbe: What was that? 
Sanderston: The gravy.

ALL OF A SUDDEN

I took her to a night club, I took her to a show. I took her almost everywhere. A girl and boy could go. 
I took her to the fair, I took her to tea. When all my dough was gone.

She had been taking me.

Mary B: What's the matter, Son?
Sue Shotz: I'm learning to skate and I fall on my hip pocket and hurt my feelings.


Rats To Stage Gala Party

All Fresh Expected To Be At Invite

The quarterly social of the Freshman class will be held this evening in Bibb Graves Hall, according to an announcement by Ette Hudson, freshmen president. The party will be followed by a play night sponsored here recently. All recreational games such as bridge, croquet, ping pong, and the like, will be on the slate, as well as dancing and a full dinner at the Sorority House of the Alpha Eta chapter.

The festivities will get under way 7:30 PM. Nettie Lattin will have the Sorority's basketball game in Kitsy Hall. The party will be exclusively for freshmen. It is expected to be one of the biggest affairs of the kind ever held here.

D. A. R. REGENT VISITS DAUGETTES

MRS. E. R. BARTON, Alabama State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was a guest of Dr. C. W. Daugette, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, and Mrs. Daugette at the Magnolias, Tuesday, where her many years of loyalty and association memories and associations of her college days, spent at Jacksonville State Teachers' College. As a result of an announcement by Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Bart and Miss Daugette attended the event.

Three members of the college staff attended the luncheon as Dr. A. M. Fromm. From this section, they were: Mrs. Daugette, Miss Marie Leach, and Mrs. Mary Etta Stephenson.

J. B. "Dutch" Holland, former Jacksonville state student, was on the campus Saturday.

J. S. T. C. Graduate Gets High Honor 

Conductor of "Town Hall" Is Honored by Magazine

Dr. H. Clarence Nixon, Toledo University graduate, and former "Town Hall" forums conductor in Jefferson County, has been selected as one of the 16 outstanding American teachers by the magazine "Social Frontier," it was announced today.

The purpose of the honor roll was announced as an annual testimonial to a limited number of American educators, "whose work reveals the greatest possibilities of the school as a progressive social force." Dr. Nixon was one of the two Southerners receiving the recognition.

In honoring him the organization which publishes the magazine commented on his "vigorous defense of civil liberties in the South." The other Southerner chosen was Myron Whitman of Hargrove High School, of Montevallo, Tennessee, U.S. student and winner of the Edson Education, John W. Studlebecker was also announced.

This will be of unusual interest in Jacksonville, where Dr. Nixon is known, as he was raised at Millerville, and his parents still reside there. He is a graduate of the Jacksonville City Schools Teachers College, and was the guest speaker at the opening of the college last evening.

B. S. U. COUNCIL

One of the strongest organizations on the campus is the Baptist Student Union Council. The Council heads all other Baptist student activities. Members of the Council are: Ozhbarn Gardner, president; Lucille Weaver, Devotional Chairman; Wylie Brown, Social Chairman; Janis Frank Clark, Secretary; Truman Durham, Treasurer, Ann Geary, Sunday School Representative; Janis Whorton, B. S. U. Representative; Arma Lambert, Pianist; Brantley LeCroy, Singer; Lynette Jones, T. A.单项 champion; Jack Davis, En- listment Chairman; Iris Dodd, Publicity Chairman; Dr. J. A. Arnold, Faculty Adviser; and the Rev. J. S. Dowd, Leader.

Mrs. Daugette Presents Souvenirs

The D-Eites held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 26, in the parlors of the Daugette home. All the members were present and after a business meeting, one of the most interesting programs was presented by Kathryn Mcllhaney and Beth Stockdale. Another feature of the program was a delightful informal talk given by Ms. C. W. Daugette on her recent trip to Florida, where she attended the Pensacola Band Festival. Daugette presented each of the sorority members with a memento composed of a book made out of sheets collected by "mammy" Daugette on the beach and riverside.

After the meeting, the club adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daugette.

District High Hoop Parley on Saturday

Whether the annual district high school basketball tournament will be held the last week in February at J. S. T. C., as it has February for several years, will be decided at a meeting to be held in Anniston Saturday, where coaches of the many teams to be invited will decide where the tournament will be held, with odds favoring J. S. T. C.

Dr. C. W. Daugette, president, Coach C. C. Dillon and Coach J. W. Stephen will and Coach Horace Lee Stevenson, of the Jax High team, will attend the meeting. Probabilities are that the tournament will be held as usual.

Valentine Party

The Valentine party of the Geography and International Relations Club has been a tradition on the college campus. The annual meeting of the club will be held this year in the Bibb Graves Hall auditorium. The party is set for Saturday evening and will open with a dance to be followed by dinner. Each member of the organization is permitted to invite one guest.

A nominal admission fee will be charged. All members are urged to attend the party and join in the fun.

Junior Hoop Tourney Set For Feb. 18-19

Junior high schools of the northern district of Calhoun county will stage a basketball tournament at J. S. T. C. February 19 and 20, and representatives of schools of this district decided in a recent meeting held in the office of Dr. C. W. Dan- gette, president of the college. Nine schools will take part. Elin- eese Wilson, of Greenwood, was elected chairman of the organization of which the schools are members.

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Landers, Shelton
A. E. A. Delegates

Prof. E. J. Landers, head of the college's department of education, and Regent J. C. Shelton were elected this year to the faculty by the recent J. S. T. C. General Assembly at the annual state convention of the Alabama Education Association to be held in Birmingham March 24-26.

Both have represented the college in the A. E. A. convention. Election of these two provides seasoned, outstanding representatives for affairs of the college.

Prof. Landers, an Alabama U. graduate with a master's degree from Columbia U., has been on the college faculty since 1893. Mr. Shelton is a graduate of Livingston, and Peabody and holds a master's degree from Peabody. He has been on the college faculty 13 years.

Jax High Five Heads For District Crown

Jacksonville High School's basketball team seems bound for the championship of this district in the tournament to be held last week in February, probably in Jacksonville, where it has been held for several years in succession.

The Jax High Golden Eagles have won the title of three out of the recent years. They are considered the champions in the Big Four. Jacksonville High, Alexandria High, and Peabody High are the probable title holders.

Jacksonville High, undefeated, will play Jax High Thursday night as The Teacoa was going to press, too late to record results of that very important tilt.

Mrs. W. H. Ballman, of Anniston, was the guest of Charlie and Lir- ense Halliday Sunday.

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SPRINGFIELD FOOTBALL IN FULL SWING
New Grid System Is Installed By Dillard

A new football system is being installed, a new and marvellous spirit in being fused into Panas on J. S. T. C. campus as spring football begins. It is to be installed on the campus under Coach C. C. Dillard. Drills are being held each afternoon.

Four new promising players who will do much to strengthen the team have turned out to lend their weight and might and spirit to things football at J. S. T. C. as the new spirit takes hold. The four are Ralph Williams, 200-pound end and fullback; Collin, 200-pound tackle; Jim Hill, 187-pound end, and Ozzie Carter, halfback whose return was awaited by Williams. Williams played on the Howard College freshman team a year ago. He shows promise of being of much help to the J. S. T. C. line in the fall. All three players are rugged, powerful chap who will help Coach Dillard solve the big problem which he inherited from Robert Polgar and Forby Forre, who played most season at the tackles. Jim Hill is threatening to use his 187 pounds and six feet to win a place at end.

BETTER TEAM FORECAST

A new line and end men. There are two men from the freshman line being signed up, Carsie Eigges, Gregg and Dodgen did good work at ends for the Frosh last fall. Henderson, tackle; Watter Hill, tackle; Herschel Jones, wing; Collins and Eigges, guards; Floy Barnes and Ivory Barnes, tackles; Gus Alston, Aaron Hand, center; Ed Sherk, Morroe, Frederick, quarterback, Clyde Driskill, halfback; and Ed, wing. Six of these are football, are players who are working hard daily, with pep, vim and without all the notoriety which does not seem born on the gridiron in some a time. Much better temps in is prospect fall. Lewis, Martin, big tackle and end, will be shifted to fullback, Collins, Real, fullback; Morroe, Plunkett, halfback, Arnold Callow- well, tackle and end, and Willie Buchanan, who now is standing on the basketball, join the spritig gridiron workers, with even more pep and hard pressure allowes them to do so.

Among the visitors to Gadson recently were Misses Iva Briscoe, Ruth White, and Florence Sutton. A number of Jacksonville stu-

MORGANS WIN AGAIN, 39 to 35

After absorbing a sound shell- acking from the Calhoun five in the second games, 22-28, the Morgan basketball team came surging back in Killby Hall Wednesday night to non-out their traditional rivals in the third battle. The score was 39-28. The third game was one of the finest ever waged on the local floor and was any body’s game until the third quarter. The Calhoun machine was forced to operate during the final 28 minutes of the game minus the services of Oliver, giant center, who had been the spearhead in the second game. Morgan went in the first quarter with a wrenching log with the Calhouns leading 16-6. After the departure of the big fel- low, Compton of the Morgan crew was more effective and the Calhouns began shrinking. The Lancers could never come in on the scoreboard. The Morgan boys led 22-17 at the half.

The biggest heroes for the fronts went to the sensational El- lie Morroe, Calhoun guard who made the setting for a grand total of 18 points. He was closely followed by Jones, Morgan guard, who found the game to his liking with 14 tal- lies. Compton, Morgan forward, scored for all of which were shut under the basket. Jerry Hulsey, smooth-working Calhoun spot man, pushed in his one-handed push shots for an even dozen tallies. One of the few bright spots for the Morgan team in the season lead over the Calhouns, and the five game series will be resumed in the near future.

The Unispe; Morgans (99), Com- pon (11), and Spell (4) forwards; Gibbs, center; Jones (11) and Mat- her (21), forwards for the Adelais (23) and Calhouns (9), Hillsey (12) and Nabors; forwards; Oliver, center; and Buchanan, halfback (11) points, (3) sub. Referees: Plunkett—Unispe Florida.

DAUGUETTE GIRLS WIN FIRST PRIZE

Denaughte Hall, Women’s Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Winners Eight Hundred “College Night”

One of the most successful “Col- lone Night” programs ever presented at Jacksonville was staged in Killby Hall last night. A large and enthusiastic audience was present. The whole program was scored by Daugette Hall take the first prize. The scene was most effectively portrayed by the girls. The music was scored by some appropriate name.

“Musical Biography,” stunt of the Woman’s Club, was a strong, un- usual scene. The skit entitled “Mellie Driscoll,” by Minnie Jackson, C. A. C., took third honors. For pure and un- adulterated comedy, the “Paradise Parody,” sponsored by the Junior class and presented by Pete Mathers, R. P. P., Madison Street, P. F. and Bob Pol- par, took the prize. When the evening was over, the stage in costumes as short as your bank- roll after the first of the month, the big cross of the month, with laughter. Maters took a more luridly theme when the inspired bonnet of one Mr. Frost took a sudden notion to fall.

Several campus organizations presented stunts on the three-hour program. Quite a sum of money

GRADING, BEAUTIFYING, CAMPUS STARTS SOON

Schoolmates are requested to remember the beauty of the campus and the beauty of the school. The following are some of the regulations which have been established:

1. No cutting or damage to the lawn.
2. No feeding of animals.
3. No littering.
4. No smoking on the campus.
5. No use of foul language.

WANT ADS

Wanted: Someone to talk to. Aaron Hand.

Wanted: Key to someone’s heart. Otto Mattison.

WANTED: A helper of soil to plant on my shovel-crop farm. Hugo Yancey.

WANTED: A pair of skates to put under Red Greys. 

Fancy: Fowl Eyes” Crowd.

Wanted: Window shades for Forney Hall, so the Weatherly Hall girls will settle down to their books.

Wanted: Someone to con- omes me when I get homesick. Louise Rinehart.

Wanted: Someone to whisper sweet words in my ear while I play the piano.

Tilda Cox

LANDERS GOING TO FIVE POINTS

Professor K. J. Landers, head of the college department of educa- tion, is to hold a conference on new curriculum plans and ways at Five Points Friday night, at the insti- tution of Principal Saffier. Prof. Saffier is a Jacksonville comparative and public school of Virginia Saffier, J. S. T. C. superiority.

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