

THE TEACOLA

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME III

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, JULY 8, 1938

NUMBER 48

26 Seniors Finish Friday; 49 End Two-Year Courses

Last Summer School Term Begins July 11

Summer is scooting around the corner on one wheel, in fact on one hub cap, as is attested and proved and certified and guaranteed by the ending of the first half of the summer school, which ends, terminates, and goes no further than this Friday, July 8. So you and you and you are half out of summer school.

And, as usual, where there's an end there's also a beginning, and no sooner does the first term jump off the calendar than, just like that, the last term begins on Monday, July 11.

The first term might well call the last term "Shorty," for the final term is only five weeks long, one week shorter than the first. It will close in a blaze of confetti and sheepskins August 12, when graduation exercises will see the biggest class in the college's history get degrees of bachelor of science in education—that is, the biggest class of seniors ever to receive degrees.

Scores of new students have made known that their thirst for knowledge will drive them to the Daugelette founts of knowledge for long drinks come opening of the second half July 11. The summer school enrollment, already 100 or so bigger than last summer, is expected to exceed even more the 1937 registration when all have registered for classes the last half of this week and the first half of next.

And, as one good school teacher to another, let that be a lesson to you, professor.

J.S.T.C. Students Tell Curricula On WJBY

Under direction of Miss Maude Luttrell, of the English department at J. S. T. C., a group of college students presented a program featuring a discussion of the good done by the lectures of Dr. Thomas Alexander, internationally renowned curricula revision expert, in his stay here from June 20 through June 30, in last Tuesday's college radio program over WJBY at Gadsden.

Students and others on the program were Foster Oliver, Oneonta's educational and telephone gift to the state, Alma Ramsey, Lamar Triplett, Elizabeth Adams and Grace Barnard.

Ed Sewell Wins J.S.T.C Tennis Title

Edward Sewell won the intramural tennis tournament for men students at Jacksonville State Teachers' College Thursday in the final matches, defeating Roy Buford, 6-1, 6-3. Buford entered the finals by defeating Willie Brooks, and Sewell went into the final sets with a forfeit from James Farrell, who failed to appear, gaining the school championship, as was expected, inasmuch as Edward captained the tennis team this spring. Brooks and Buford also were members of the tennis team.

Ruth White won the college championship for co-eds, beating Nellie Waldrop, 6-3, 6-1. Twenty boys took part in the men's tourney, with only four girls playing for the co-ed championship.

SENIORS WANTS FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS SHOW VARIETY OF TASTES

Seniors getting their "graduation" spurs by completing all their studies and "getting through college" today, Friday, July 8, recently advised their kin and comrades what they wanted as graduation presents. The Teacola's ace keyhole watcher reports a few of their wishes.

Some of the presents these new alumni of J. S. T. C. and the wishers for them and what they wish for and the like are:

Jackie York—the fall of Troy.
Thelma Bazemore and Virgie Bazemore—traffic lights for Weogufka.

Louise Corley—Marbles in the Valley, yoo hoo.

Bobbie Jean Burgess—a lifetime course in chemistry under "Professor" Cayley, junior.

Leona Adderhold—a little red

schoolhouse.
Lois Collier—"Oh, give me a home where Ralph can roam."
Ernest Penny—Anne from Uria.

James R. Porch—"A bicycle built for three—the wife, the kid and me."

Sanders Roberts—more and more work—gangway, men, for the powerhouse.

Troy Tullis—An arm full for two.
Jackie Jork—still another fall of Troy.

Bobbie Jean Burgess—more chemistry.

Sanders Roberts—still more work.
Nannie H. Meeks—a doctorate in curricula.

Sanders Roberts—more work.
Lorraine York—Tea for two.

Sanders Roberts—some more work.

Alexander Will Be Here 2 Days Month

Dr. Thomas Alexander, president of New College of Columbia University, will spend two days each month at Jacksonville State Teachers' College during the college term of 1938-39 as special consultant and lecturer on educational problems, it was announced here today by Dr. C. W. Daugelette, president of Jacksonville. Dr. Alexander will deal particularly with problems on the new curricula and teaching methods, on which he is regarded as an international authority, and reputed to be probably the best in this field in the United States.

Dr. Alexander recently ended a two week's series of lectures at Jacksonville on new curricula problems. He is author of several textbooks on education, three of them on revision of educational methods, in which he is a pioneer educator. Dates for his visits to Jacksonville will be announced in the early fall by Dr. Daugelette.

Granddaughter Of First J.S.T.C. Grad Enrolls In College

A granddaughter of the first man to receive a diploma from Jacksonville State Teachers' College today registered for summer school at Dr. C. W. Daugelette's teacher-factory. She is Ethel Crow, of near Gadsden.

The grandfather who got the first J. S. T. C. sheepskin was the late Lemuel J. Bishop. The diploma, 52 years old, was dated June 18, 1886. It bears the signature of President J. Harris Chappell, then prexy here, William M. Hames, board of trustees president; L. W. Grant, secretary of the board of trustees, and of Slomon Palmer, superintendent of education.

Dr. Weishaupt To 'Air' Food Fads Via WJBY

Dr. Clara Weishaupt will speak over WJBY, Gadsden radio station, as the feature of the weekly college radio program put on each Tuesday afternoon. She will discuss food fads, and those listening will get some reliable advice on what foods to eat and what not to eat during the hot weather.

Two Training School Teachers Appointed

Appointment of two teachers for the new home economics and vocational training departments of the training school at Jacksonville State Teachers' College were announced here today by Dr. C. W. Daugelette, the college president. Miss Ruth Parkman, of Ashland, will teach home economics and V. F. Ingram, from Clay county also, will teach vocational education.

Seven rooms in Hames Hall, formerly the college administration building, are being remodeled and made into five big rooms for the new departments. Partitions are being removed from four rooms, making them into two huge rooms, in which will be held some of the classes. A blacksmith shop, of brick, is being built to provide for heating and hammering such as vocational students might need to indulge in during their learning sessions in the new department. Hames Hall was recently vacated by Company H, college national guard unit, upon completion of a new armory building, the old administration edifice having served the soldiers as an armory during the last year.

J.S.T.C. Party Plans Summer Bus Tours

Miss Maude Luttrell, teacher in the Jacksonville State Teachers' College English department, and Foster Oliver, of Oneonta, will carry 25 students of the college on an educational travel tour through cities and states on the Atlantic seaboard at the end of summer school. The party will leave Anniston and Jacksonville after end of summer school Aug. 12, and spend about two weeks visiting and sightseeing in Washington, New York, Boston and other cities along the route.

The party will travel in a specially chartered bus with a special driver, Miss Luttrell has announced. Efforts are being made to get the state department of education to allow teachers making the trip extension credit on their certificates as is done in other instances where similar trips are made as educational travel tours, Miss Luttrell, whose home is in Anniston, said today.

Senator Hill Wires Building Plans O.K.

A telegram from Senator Lister Hill has been received by Dr. C. W. Daugelette, president of Jacksonville State Teachers' College, advising him of official and formal approval of plans for building a \$110,000 physical education building and a \$57,000 dormitory from funds allocated in the new federal spending-lending bill, Dr. Daugelette announced here today. The Senator's telegram said:

"Happy to advise PWA had just approved dormitory project with loan of \$31,000 and grant of \$25,364 and also physical education building project with loan of \$61,000 and grant of \$49,909."

Another telegram urging that specifications and plans be given contractors so that bids may be made and building started as soon as possible, in the government drive to stimulate business, was also received by Dr. Daugelette from H. T. Cole, of Atlanta, regional director of PWA administration in the southeast. Plans for the buildings have been under way for some time in the offices of Warren, Knight and Davis, Birmingham architects.

Summer Seniors To Enjoy Picnic Today

Members of the summer school senior class of Jacksonville State Teachers' College will frolic in an all-day picnic Friday at Oxford Lake, according to plans announced by the class president, Frank Stewart, today. An elaborate program of dancing, eating, swimming, boating and games is to be enjoyed by the seniors, of whom there are 69.

Members of a committee to arrange the details for the event include Elizabeth Weaver, Grace Barnard, B. B. Finley, and S. B. Nelson. The seniors were to go by automobile to the lake, leaving at 8 a.m. Friday from the campus. Dr. C. W. Daugelette, college president, will be special honor guest for the occasion, Stewart announced.

Exchange Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Exchange Club was held Wednesday at noon in the Masonic Hall, with Prof. L. J. Hendrix, presiding, in the absence of Mr. J. H. Fryar, who is attending a meeting of the board of registrars.

Mr. Hendrix directed the routine affairs of the club, paramount among them being the reading of the committees for the next six months, as follows:

Committees appointed by the President:

Program and Entertainment: J. F. Glazner, chairman, Dr. Calvert, Dr. Cary, Dr. Jones, A. P. Johnston.
Membership and Attendance: Dr. C. E. Cayley, chairman, Dr. Austin, C. E. Bondurant, C. T. Harper, Dr. F. M. Lawrence.

Publicity: R. K. Coffee and Austin Johnson.
Crippled Children: Dr. Rayfield and Dr. A. J. Beard, co-chairman.

City Parks: Dr. C. W. Daugelette, chairman, J. W. Stephenson, C. A. Stephens, Dr. Sam Thompson, Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

Graduation Exercises Will Be On August 12

Twenty-six seniors "get through college" Friday at Jacksonville State Teachers' College as the first half of the summer school sessions ends, while 49 more complete work for two-year diplomas. They will get their degrees and diplomas at graduation exercises August 12 at the end of the summer school, when 43 other seniors will also receive degrees, Dr. C. W. Daugelette, college president, announced.

The 26 seniors finishing their studies Friday are Leona Adderhold, Thelma Bazemore and Virgie Bazemore, Ruth McCormick Box, Ruby Bryant, Bobby Jean Burgess, Lois Collier, Louise Corley, Beatrice Davis, Ezra Allen Evans, Harry Haver, Irene Honeycutt, Alma Ingram, Elva Longshore Lowe, Eloise Yancey McClendon, Nannie H. Meeks, Ernest Penny, Ora N. Pope, James R. Porch, Sanders Roberts, Troy Tullis, Mildred Vawter, Agnes Wall, Edith Yerby, Flodia York, and Lorraine York.

The 49 completing studies for two-year diplomas in education are Douglas Bain, Lucile Bell, Ida Reba Carr, Mary Sue Crawley, Madge Cromer, Clara Lee Daughtry, C. Delle Davis, Alma Dingler, Clyde Evans, Julia Hill Gregory, Lurene Hallman, Vera Bain Hamil, Mrs. Zula Hudson, Ottis Johnson, Herschel Jones, Beatrice M. Kennedy, Jessie M. Kent, Ethel Irene King, Allene Landers, Neva Lee Lawrence, Annie Lewis.

Haynie Livingston, Ila Blake McMahan, Rubye Mann, James C. Miller, Neal Millican, Sivola Montgomery, Mary Ruth Morris, Lela Outlaw Nichols, Lois Norred, Lessie Parker, Opal Parker, Hugh Porch, Lola K. Presley, Mae Gregory Pruet, Nellie Mae Real, Gladys Richardson, Maudine Rosebuck, Thurma Rogers, Mary Lusk Sandlin, Aubrey Sewell.

Lou Shotts, Ray Sibert, Louise Smith, Margie Bell Sorter, Tossie Staton, Ollie Walker, Lillian Rose Webb, Lewis C. Williams, Pearl Bailey Williams, Prucia Wilson, Myra Windsor, and Eula Mae Young.

College Buildings Are Undergoing Repairs

An extensive program of improvements to buildings at the Jacksonville State Teachers College has been begun, according to announcement by Dr. C. W. Daugelette, president. Five rooms of Hames Hall, used as an armory until the recent completion of the new armory building, are being remodeled and repainted for use by the new department of home economics and vocational and agricultural training to be added to the training school this fall.

Painting and repairing has begun on Weatherly Hall, girls dormitory, and the same improvements will be made on Forney Hall, dormitory for boys. This is in addition to the work being done by a crew of more than 60 in beautifying the college grounds, a WPA project, which includes the paving of drives, laying sidewalks and grading and other improvements.

THE TEACOLA

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of The State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Postoffice at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

The Greatest Sentence

Did you ever meditate upon why the first verse of the gospel of St. John is regarded as the greatest sentence ever written? Remember it says, "In the beginning was the Word."

It will develop the reasoning powers of all teachers to turn that over in their minds—also the minds of student teachers, and ponder the simply immense comprehension of this sweeping statement.

Let's see, next comes, "And the word was with God." And next, "And the word was God."

In a quiet hour, think about that greatest sentence ever written, "In the beginning was the word," and try to figure out why it is so regarded. It will help your education.

Wanted: Rugged Individualists

What this country needs, what this country wants, and what this country wants for is rugged individualists. What this country needs to pull it out of depression and recession is a conversion to rugged individualism, a converting of sissies willing to sit down and accept relief into rugged individualists who will accept no support except that which they earn by their own efforts.

Columbia, the gem of the ocean, longs once again to be wooed by the mighty millions who would not and did not sit down and wait for some factory, some corporation, or some other boss, to get them up a job and who did not sit and who would never have sat down and accepted charity on relief rolls. Whence has gone, where is, that hardy, that strong, that all-conquering, triumphant and confident hero, the plain American citizen, who relied on the strength of his two good hands, his stout heart, and the independence inherited from the bloody sacrifices of his forbears, who proved he was independent by making himself a living independently of bones and crumbs thrown him by a "poormaster" or by some other charitable agency?

What has become of the spirit of self-reliance and dependence on self, the will and urge and desire to be independent by working for one's self and one's family? Where hides that spirit that made the American citizen independent of spinelessness and sissiness, which made him wish to be independent and want work to be independent?

Probably the greatest phenomena in American life in the last two decades is the vanishing, the flight of the spirit of self-reliance characteristic of the American people for more than a century and a half. A people willing, until a decade and a half ago to get out and work, wanting to get out and work to be independent, wanting to be independent by working to be independent, now sit down and wait for some company or some welfare worker to get them jobs or relief, or wait for the government to get them some kind of a job.

History records that the decline of the Roman Republic was coupled with doles of grain, or relief, from the public treasury, to the masses. The spirit of independence that had raised the republic from a village on seven hills to a world power was substituted for a spinless and sissy spirit that accepted doles, charity, and the Roman Republic was never the same again—from that day, the Roman Republic was dying.

Can we take a hint from history? Will we take warning from the decline and fall of the Roman Republic—will we be shocked by this revelation of history into reviving and revival of the spirit of sturdy American independence that made us a nation, a race, of rugged individualists and rugged individualism who carved a vast nation and the world's gaudiest and most comfortable and luxurious civilization out of a howling wilderness?

Our schools and especially our school teachers can do much in leadership in restoring to our people the spirit of self-reliance that causes a man to provide for himself. It is vital that our schools take the leadership to do so.

After all, making a living is your own problem, not that of somebody else. If one doesn't want to make a living, why should anybody else be more concerned about it than you are, if you don't wish to do so?

Those people who are deserving of aid, who are physically or mentally unable to make a living, deserve government or other charitable support, and some emergency means must be provided to give work to those willing to work but unable to get it. But abuses of it must stop, and so must the decline in the morale and self-reliance of the individual, which is astonishingly widespread and seems to be growing.

Let us take thought of the situation. This is a tough life—let's get tough with it and lick the problems that fill it, instead of whining that we can't or that we are afraid. Let's be up and at 'em and encourage our neighbors on the left and the right to do likewise.

Education For Marriage

A complete course in marriage-education is being given by approximately two hundred American colleges at the present time, states Professor Groves, University of North Carolina, in a recent edition of the American.

The course he teaches on this subject, started because of the plea of seventeen seniors at the university, has gained in popularity, Professor Groves says, until now almost no student who can possibly work it into his schedule, graduates without taking it.

Modern thinkers believe that it is possible to find out why this or marriage is happy or unhappy, just as it is possible to find out why this or that man's business is a success or a failure. There are definite reasons just as much for the one as for the other. And it is obvious that a shallow sense of improper shame or conservatism should not debar a student from learning those reasons, and thus having a sound basis for a happy married life of his own.

EXCHANGE CLUB HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

R. P. Felgar.

Boy Scouts: Reuben Self, chairman, C. C. Dillon, A. C. Shelton.

Fire Prevention: Dr. W. J. Calvert, chairman, J. Thomas Martin, Leon McCluer, Jno. B. Nisbet.

Highways and Streets: J. M. Wood, chairman, W. P. Hazlewood, Dr. C. R. Wood.

Public Affairs: G. C. Currier, chairman, L. W. Allison, Ralph Crow, J. Floyd Gidley.

Exchange, Education and Intra-Club: L. J. Hendrix, chairman, Dr. C. E. Cayley, Dr. J. W. Humphreys.

Finance and Auditing: R. Liston Crow, chairman, J. D. Crow, Jr., H. V. Weaver.

Beautification of City: Dr. C. W. Daugeette, chairman, L. J. Hendrix, C. R. Wood.

A report was made of the crippled child which the club is aiding that he is progressing nicely and has made excellent improvement. Attention was called to the fact that another child, Tommie Lou Garmon, of Jacksonville, route 2, was in need of treatment.

Dr. Cayley offered a motion that all members feel free to attend meetings in their Work-a-day apparel and that they feel no hesitancy in coming that way. This motion received the hearty approval of all the members. It was pointed out that many business men did not have time to go to their homes and change their clothes before coming to the club and this kept some away.

The resignation of J. E. Snead was read, who regretted that it was impossible for him to make his attendance regularly. Dr. C. W. Daugeette made a motion that the resignation be rejected and that the membership committee call on him and urge him to reconsider.

Dr. R. T. Crawford, of the Dental Division of the Alabama Department of Health, was introduced and expressed his pleasure at being with the club again. He referred to a former visit when as a guest of the Exchange club he had gone to a chicken barbecue given by the Profile Mill. He is giving a series of lectures at the college urging teachers and parents to encourage children and to train them in the proper care of their teeth, which he says is a long step in the health program.

At the suggestion of Dr. Daugeette a committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the loss of the Rev. J. I. Edwards, a valued member of the club, who has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church to accept the pastorate of the L. O. Dawson Memorial Church in Birmingham. These resolutions will be sent to that church and to the Exchange Club of Birmingham. The committee appointed for this purpose is composed of: Dr. Daugeette, A. P. Johnston, and Dr. F. M. Lawrence.

MRS. SELF HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Reuben Self had as her luncheon guests Wednesday, a group of the wives of Exchange Club members.

Small tables were arranged in the living room where an appetizing luncheon was served, the menu consisting of tomato juice cocktail, fried chicken, vegetable salad, corn, butter beans, rolls, water melon and iced tea.

Those sharing this courtesy were: Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Cayley, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mrs Rutledge Daugeette and Mrs. H. B. Mock.

Baskin Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, has been ill for the past ten days, suffering with a throat and ear infection.

Riff Raff

An absent minded professor stood in front of the wrong side of the mirror and when he failed to see his reflection, he figured he must have already gone to work, so he went back to bed.

Making Love

is like making pie—all you need is crust and a lot of applesauce.

Food For Thought

You can't eat your cake and have it, too.

Powder Puff For A Text

Women don't know how to powder their noses, according to a statement made by the heads of several eastern colleges. So classes in this instruction were added to the curriculum, because, they explained, it is part of one's cultural life to be well appearing at all times.

Military Strategy

Germans name their battleships after jokes so the English won't get them.

Adam: Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad.

Clipped At Random

A modern murderer is supposed to be innocent until he is proved insane.

At present this is government of the people, by the people, and for the insane.

Says co-ed during exam week, "If this be liberty, give me death!"

Mathematically Speaking

I followed her five blocks or more With ever-quickenning pace; Her figure was divine indeed— But then I saw her face! I now am armed with two big guns, And blood is in my eye; I'm looking for the guy who said That figures never lie.

Contrast

"Consomme, bouillon, hors de oeuvres, fricasse poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demi-tasse des glaces, and tell that mug in de corner to keep his lamps off me

moll, see?"
"Waitress what's wrong with these eggs?"
"I don't know. I only laid the table."

"I'm in an awful fix."
"What's the matter?"
"I lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I find them."

He: Why do you make that gurgling noise?
She: I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing.

Definition for sleeping—Sleeping is what, when you're awake, you're not.

Telegram: "Washout on line. Unable to come."

Reply: "Come on anyway. Borrow a shirt."

Serving girl: "Won't you have a fork?"

Ed Colvin: "No, thanks, I never use forks. They leak so bad that they ain't no use."

Housekeeper: "Come in. Have a chair?"

Installation Collector: "No thank you, I'll have the radio."

He: "You look sweet enough to eat."

She: "I do eat. Where shall we go."

Teacher: "What was it that Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his coat on the muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?"
Liz: "Step on it kid."

A magazine subscription man was met at the door by the colored maid.

Agent: "I would like to see the lady of the house."

Maid: "Lawsy, I specs you would—she's taking a bath."

Snooks: "Bring me another boiled egg, please."

Waiter: "Anything else?"

Snooks: "Yes, you might bring me a coop, the last one flew away."

Modern youth respects old age when it comes in bottles.

Warning to bootleggers: "Jug not that ye be jugged."

Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette and children have been in Piedmont several days with her mother, Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Sara McDonald spent the week-end at her home in Cusseta.

Mrs. Doyce Mitchell, of Cherokee, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Green.

FOR SUMMER BEAUTY

You Can Afford To Look Your Loveliest At Our Reasonable Prices.



Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

... We Wonder ...

What it is that causes J. S. T. C. folks to radiate such influence as that of one who telephoned his old friend, the Mayor of Memphis, by long distance the other night and be able to get him to give a friend in Memphis one of fifteen jobs where there were 500 applicants. These J. S. T. C. folk just naturally don't know their own strength and sometimes forget how they can pull.

Why everybody was "examined" at J. S. T. C. this week—is it an old Daugette custom or does it just happen in books—well, here's hoping everybody made a hatful of A-pluses plus.

Where we could find the fellow that invented sweating—see this big stick? Well, just wait till we find him, if we don't drown in a puddle of our perspiration before we do. These strong words were uttered with great HEAT by Arnold Caldwell, demon diamond pitcher, fine first-sacker, excellent end, and scintillating center of J. S. T. C. athletic teams, as he came in from a non-stop run from Chambers county, whar he had been to see a sweet one named Rachel W.

If Mabel's favorite spot in the geography is great Britton.

If Johnny Ford is really one BUCK richer and what that third is doing while Johnny goes round the Hill.

If Rex Hooten thinks he's Fred Astaire dancing cheek to cheek or dreams he is waltzing through the hills of old Coosy?

Who is ahead—Ed or Haon—what about it Arlene?

What Ferrell thinks of Williams or is it Ruth who wonders?

What caused Marie Vaughn to be so restless Sunday afternoon—was it because she was not Jolly-ing around?

If Master William Brooks likes the rush he gets at tea dances.

If Frank Bassett really gets bored with his girls.

If Lois likes to make bets so she can lose kisses on how many chapters some books in the Bible have.

If Bennie is ever gone long enough for Tootsie to miss him.

Why Lamar doesn't give his two Weatherly Hall admirers a break.

Why Otis Mattison and Red Gray don't start going to classes again.

Irma and Tilda say they are up here enough.

If rocks ever shake foundations—we hope not, don't we, Britton?

If one smoke ring is big enough for Tye and Edgar or does he prefer a ring from Piedmont.

How Decker gets along without Jackson?

Who that student was who, coming here this week-end for the first time to register for the last half of summer school, came into Dr. Daugette's office and asked, "Where's the schoolhouse?"

What blew a breath of new life into that old-time romance between Lois Giles and Henry Lee Greer, though some say it might have been the recent visit that Henry Lee made to J. S. T. C. campus. Could this be of any interest to Miss Virginia S., late of Five Points and other points.

What are those good jokes on Hugo Yancey that he won't tell? Ah, let us think—oh, yes—hats, hats, hats, and swimming pools make water too deep for us to get a joke straight.

What table of logarithms caused Hoke Rowan to decide on the dean's examination that four plus four equals two—as proof he declared that four quarters of a moon plus four quarters more made two (people) just kuh-razy for each other. Nice figures, especially if one is a neat female figger, Hokus Pokus.

Why is Jimmy Lou Parrish's old beau humming, "You've found a new love, you think it's, etc."

What became of the Haon-Wharton romance—is it gone with the spring?

Why Emmett Plunkett left that baseball team in Louisiana to come back to J. S. T. C.—was it to "make" the "freshman team" again. Push that mower, Plunk. What league do you think you're in?

How Brother B. B. Finley can serve as pastor of five churches and lead the senior class in scholarship. The Goodwater "brain trust" will get his degree in August after making a most enviable and brilliant record as a student. There must be something there in that old-time religion this Primitive Baptist parson preaches.

If there could be anything serious

Daugette Hall News

Miss Douglass Olsen left Friday for a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Luzelle Riley and Miss Sarah Birchfield, a former J. S. T. C. student, were visitors in Daugette Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gladys McConnoghey has returned to her home in Ohio after her visit to Daugette Hall.

Miss Ruth Sceussler has been visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Causey and little daughter, Mary Ann, spent Tuesday night with their aunt, Mrs. Ada Pitts, and are now on their return to Miami, Florida. Mrs. Causey is a former student of Jacksonville. She was once president of Morgan Society and Y. W. C. A.

Miss Catherine Ledbetter spent the past week-end at Beacon Hill Beach, Fla.

Those who went home for the week-end were: Mrs. Flora Lee Newton, Fayette; Mrs. Orene Griffin, Gadsden; Essie Arnold, Roanoke; Mildred Beason, Steele; Edyth Davis, Center; Mary Ella Raines, Albertville; Thelma Honeycutt, Bellgreen; Thelma and Virgie Bazemore, Sina Lou Perkins, Arab; Treacie Minor, Myrtle and Gladys Simson, Daviston; Jessie Hendrix, Guntersville; Mrs. Lillie Black, Daviston; Jessie Box, Bessemer; Lucile Gaiter, Ashland; Geraldine Davidson, Alabama City; Alice Peterson, Heflin; Mildred Latimer, Alexander City; Crenna Russell, Henagar; Doris Bennett, Roanoke, and Mrs. Catherine Elliot, Stevenson.

Miss Allene Landers spent the part of the past week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., with her sister.

Miss Frances Sheppard had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Mary Gilliland, of Anniston, at her home in Center.

Miss Nan Sheppard has returned home after visiting her sister, Frances Sheppard, for several days.

Miss Scott Russell spent the week-end at her home in South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson had sons, Glenn and Rolfe, their guest, Miss Helen Barnard, of Birmingham, Mrs. Mary Barnard and Miss Grace Barnard spent the week-end at Albertville and Lacey Springs.

between Elsie Spurlock and Frank Livingston.

If Senior Grace Barnard and Benny will ever be THAT WAY again or is it just true love taking its rough course, or does it come in courses these days?

What has caused the slump in faculty campus romances? Could it be a professor's fondness of birds or a trip to Europe.

If Kenneth Littlejohn got excited about the new clock and sparkler somebody gave Jarrell that caused him to rush down to the gem of the hills from his lair in the mountains. Well, there's nothing like a woman's swift change of mind to make life exciting, professor, and you can dismiss the class on that while we stand round with wide open mouths to see what happens next. Go it, gals, go it.

What prominent campus figure plans to flee the campus if his old love returns to college this fall for fear he might have matrimony committed on him by that brown-skinned, black-eyed maiden. Steady, boy, steady. Marriages happen every day—folks are funny that way, just like you read about in the magazines.

What J. S. T. C. girl says she has wished a thousand times she had married HIM instead of leaving him at the church one sunny May afternoon stealing the marriage license as she got cold feet and fled. Now that's a gal for you—just the way women act. Well, there's nothing like a gal knowing and not knowing what she don't want and wants. Give us an A here, professor, while we go out and make up them wimmen's minds fur 'em.

SOCIETY

FACULTY WIVES CLUB

Mrs. J. G. Austin was a cordial hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week, having as her guests members of the Faculty Wives Club.

An informal hour was enjoyed after which all were invited into the dining room where Miss Catherine Cayley dispensed refreshing punch from a lace covered table centered with a bowl of colorful garden flowers. Miss Berkerly Shackelford, Miss Constance Mock, Miss Zelma Smith and Mrs. H. B. Mock assisted with amenities.

Tempting chicken salad sandwiches and cookies were served.

The friends of Mrs. Hugh Porch, of Arab, who is a student at the college will regret to learn that she was taken to a Guntersville hospital Tuesday night for an emergency operation.

Miss Minnie Sellers has returned from Montgomery where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. W. C. Carson, of Atlanta, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette.

Mrs. A. A. Dillon and Miss Ethel Dillon, of Normal, Illinois, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon.

Weatherly Hall News

The following students spent the week-end at their homes: Maribel Holley, Tuscaloosa; Eddie C. Griffith, Gadsden; Louis Igou, Fort Payne; Mavis and Jane Easterwood, Dadeville; Perrine Miner, Wilsonville; Ruth Drake, Madison; Newell Jones, Boaz; Gladys Hanson, Heflin; Johnnie Ford, LaFayette; Jessie Voss, Fruithurst; Florence Sutton, Grant; Elah Kennamer, Woodville; Loraine Whorton and Katherine Rollis, Gadsden; Thelma Longshore, Cedar Bluff; Vela Young, Hackleburg; Jewel Walker, New Market; Emmie Carpenter, Ashland; Ruth Hilt, Lineville; Mrs. Mary Williams, Lanett; Mary Lee and Annie Maude Green, Ashland; Mildred Pearson, Wadley; Marilyn Truett, Alexander City; Edna Fowler, Joppa; Sara Harris, Ashland; Thelma Rush, Henagar; Catherine Wicks, Pisgah; Ruth White, and Pernie Hampton, Double Springs; Lillian Lindsay, Albertville; Clara Lee Daughtry, Roanoke; Ernestine Crane, Warrior; Louise Beall, Buffalo; Madeline Wilson, Fairfax; Bobbie Jean Burgess, Birmingham; and Irma Cotts, Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones spent the holidays with Mr. Jones' father.

Miss Irma Burleson was the week-end guest of Miss Grace Ellenberg in Anniston.

Miss Tossie Staton was the guest of relatives in Anniston and Atlanta the past week-end.

Miss Cleo Teague visited her uncle's family at Lake View Farm, near Oxford last week-end.

Miss Louise Moore was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Tata, in Anniston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Camp were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed in Albertville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crumpton spent the week-end with relatives in Heflin.

Miss Lois Collier was the week-end guest of Miss Alma Ingram in Lineville.

Miss Ann Stott, of Vina, was the holiday guest of Mrs. W. A. Frost.

Miss Peggy Austin spent the week-end with Miss Lillian McClen-don in Gadsden.

Miss Annie Lee Real, of Detroit, has been visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Mae Real.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon returned Tuesday night from a visit to Illinois.

MRS. DAUGETTE HOSTESS TO U. D. C.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Daugette was hostess to the John H. Forney Chapter, of Jackson-sonville and the William H. Forney Chapter, of Anniston, and the Oxford Chapter, at her home "The Magnolias" on North Pelham Road.

The lower floor of the home was thrown en suite for the occasion and appropriate decorations of garden flowers were used.

Mrs. Sara McDonald, president of the local chapter, presided and a program was presented which included, vocal solos by Miss Marion Coffee, who sang "Mighty Lak A Rose," and "Love's Old Sweet Song," Miss Hammett, of Anniston, a pupil of Mrs. Exa Hames, who sang, "Sylvia" and "The Rose Bud," and Mrs. Frank Morrow, singing "O Little Pink Rose" and "Annie Laurie."

Miss Alma Rankin, of Anniston, played a violin solo, accompanied by Lamar Triplett, both being students of the State Teachers College. Miss Jeffie Pearl Landers contributed two tap dance numbers, dressed in an attractive military costume of red and white.

Three division officers were introduced, Mrs. Daugette, Mrs. Loy Allison and Mrs. Louis Klein.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of the Jefferson High-way song, and Dixie.

The guests were invited into the dining room where refreshing iced punch was served from a prettily appointed table, by Mrs. Rutledge Daugette.

BOOK CLUB MET WITH MISS OLSEN

One of the outstanding programs of the Book Club was that which was presented on Wednesday afternoon of last week by Miss Maud Wright on "Southern Music", with Miss Douglass Olsen hostess at Daugette Hall.

The program was presented in three parts: "Southern Composers," "Southern Folk Music," and "Southern Folk Dances."

Miss Ada Curtis discussed in an interesting and intelligent manner the composers of the South and particularly of Alabama. She called attention to the fact that Jacksonville could boast of the oldest native composer in the state, Samuel Patton Snow. The works of two composers were presented in song, as a quartette of college students sang, "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Dett, and "Little Land of Dreams," by Cedric Lamont.

Miss Wright told of the folk music in the South, dwelling more specifically upon the folk music of Arkansas, her home state, with which she was most familiar, having written her thesis on this subject several years ago, after extensive research. Mr. J. D. Taylor sang two negro spirituals, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Go Down Moses," typifying the best known in American folk music.

At the conclusion of this part of the program, the guests were invited to the terrace where a number of Southern folk dances were performed by a group of college students, who had been trained by Miss Minnie Sellers.

About fifty members and guests were included in this courtesy and delicious ice cream and cake and salted nuts were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson and children spent the week-end with relatives in Columbus, Ga. They were accompanied home by their niece, little Jane Pekar.

Summer Is Here

—And you are no doubt wanting and needing lots of fresh, dainty frocks to make you forget the heat. You can have them if you choose from these delightfully inexpensive, flattering styles.

MANGEL'S is in readiness to serve you during the summer season, for the week-end trips, for "rushing" and "dating". So hurry to Mangel's and see these exciting new fashions for all occasions.

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WATER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

WATER CARNIVAL AT COLLEGE POOL at 7:00 P. M., July 8, Friday.

*7:00	Free-style race for girls (length of pool)	Girls
7:05	Plunge for distance	Boys
7:10	Back-stroke for form	Girls
*7:15	Free-style race (length of pool)	Boys
*7:20	15-yd. race for beginners under ten	
7:25	Clown diving	
*7:30	Back-stroke race (length of pool)	Boys
7:35	Under-water swim for distance (submerged)	Boys
*7:40	High School race (length of pool)	Girls
*7:45	High School race (length of pool)	Boys
*7:50	Breast-stroke race (length of pool)	Boys
7:55	Crawl-stroke for form	Girls
8:00	Diving contest (four dives each) (front, back, jack)	Boys
*8:15	Free-style race (length of pool) High School	Girls
*8:20	Grade School race (length of pool)	Boys
*8:25	Grade School race (length of pool)	Girls
8:30	Diving contest (front, back, jack, and optional)	Girls
8:35	Rescue of drowning girl	Girls
8:40	Rescue of drowning boy	Boys
8:45	Relay race (each lap is length of pool, except first 2-1 grade school, 1 high school, 4 college) Three teams competing	Girls
8:55	Relay race (each lap is length of pool) 1 grade school, 1 high school and 4 college Three teams competing	Boys

All preliminaries will be run off previously to cut down entries to four in the events starred above.

Each boy may enter any three events and the relay.

Each girl may enter all to which she is eligible.

Time schedule will be strictly adhered to.

Jacksonville State Teachers College Is Most Economical

It costs less per capita to run the Jacksonville State Teachers College than any other similar institution in Alabama. Dr. R. L. Johns, of Montgomery, director of the administration and finance division of the Alabama Department of Education, stated here Friday in speaking to faculty and students in Graves Hall. He complimented Dr. C. W. Daugeete, president, on administering the affairs of the college so efficiently with his appropriations.

Touching on needs of schools for the next four years, Dr. Johns said educational forces will ask the next Legislature when it convenes in January to appropriate four million dollars more to meet growing needs of an increasing school population and to provide for eight-month terms for elementary and high schools of the state. Stating that the yearly appropriation by the state per capita for elementary and high schools was a third of the national average and had never exceeded half the national average per capita expenditure for schools, Dr. Johns declared extra appropriations are necessary to bring the Alabama schools to higher standards.

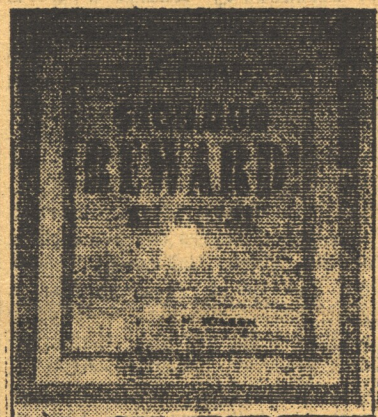
Alexander Ends Series Of Talks At Jacksonville

Dr. Thomas Alexander ended his two-week series of lectures on new curricula to the faculty and students of the Jacksonville State Teachers College and educators of this section Thursday and left for Greensboro, N. C., from where he will go on to New York Saturday. A feature of the sessions was a three-day meeting of educators and teachers from throughout the state called to discuss and study new curricula and hear Dr. Alexander.

Dr. Alexander, who is president of New College of Columbia University, plans to come to Alabama to make a study of educational needs and methods in the schools of Alabama this fall. He will visit a number of schools in the state.

In closing his lecture Thursday, Dr. Alexander was given a rising vote of thanks by the faculty, following which Dr. C. W. Daugeete, president, expressed his appreciation in a short address.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gray, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Lucile Gray, of Auburn, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gray.



This notice was posted for the capture of Jefferson Davis, May 6, 1865.



View from Sherman's Cliffs from a point forty feet west from the scenic Skyway Motorway. The Skyway Motorway, essentially a fire protection road, follows the ridge of the Talladega Mountains and offers a scenic drive unsurpassed in this state. Talladega National Forest.

SKETCHES OF WORLD NEWS

President Roosevelt announced his determination at a press conference Wednesday to put his reorganization bill at the top of his list of objectives for the next session of Congress. This movement probably will be felt in many primary campaigns.

A Japanese naval captain said in San Diego that the Japanese people are great admirers of Adolf Hitler and consider him a great statesman in the same class with President Roosevelt. He also said that Japan would aid Germany in the event of war.

Representative Arthur E. Mitchell of Illinois, has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant negro passengers equal rights with whites on southern passenger trains. Congressman Mitchell was denied Pullman service from Memphis to Hot Springs.

Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek, of China, has made a statement to the Japanese people calling their attention to the horrible destruction wrought by Japanese planes and calling their attention to tremendous costs in lives and money of the war.

C. H. Young, Anniston attorney, is being considered for the presidency of the Alabama Bar Association. The election will take place at the annual meeting in Mobile Saturday.

Dog owners of Alabama have until August 1 to inoculate their dogs without paying a heavy penalty. The State Health Department is requiring all dog owners to inoculate their pets against rabies.

German Bunds are attempting to increase their influence in America. Fritz Kuhn is heading the movement.

Playgrounds for children were urged by Dr. Melton Clark at the Anniston Rotary Club at their meeting Tuesday. Dr. Clark warned that juvenile delinquency was bred in communities without recreational facilities.

The second half of the summer quarter at the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala., will begin next Monday. Some students will leave but others will enroll.

Friends of Mrs. J. G. Austin will regret to learn of her illness.

PRINCESS THEATRE

JULY 7TH — JULY 15TH

Thursday and Friday
July 7-8

"Sally, Irene & Mary"
Alice Faye—Tony Martin
Fred Allen — Marjorie Weaver
Joan Davis

Monday and Tuesday
July 11-12

"Thrill Of A Lifetime"
Betty Grable—Ben Blue
Dorothy Lamour

Saturday
July 9

DOUBLE FEATURE
"Judge Priest"
WILL ROGERS

Charles Starrett
"Old Wyoming Trail"

Wednesday
July 13

Allan Jones—Judy Garland
"Everybody Sing"

COMING—Thursday and Friday
July 14-15

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"

THE JACKSONVILLE NEWS

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