Starting Next Session Jacksonville Students To Receive Secondary Educational Training

Educators Visit Here

Special Assembly Held November 9, Dr. McCall And Dr. McLean Addressed Group.

Jacksonville was host, November 9, to a number of prominent educators, among whom were Dr. Malcolm S. McLean, Director of General College of the University of Minnesota, Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Dean of the University of Alabama's College of Education, and Dr. Smith, all of the Alabama Department of Education.

At a special assembly at 10:00 a.m. Dr. McLean introduced Dr. McCall, who spoke on general education. In trying to define general education and put it in its proper setting, Dr. McLean said:

"The job market has been shrinking at both ends. Old age pensions have done away with a man's working in later life, and boys are no longer apprenticed to experienced workers as they formerly were. We are now faced with youth unemployment, and educators have been concerned about what to substitute for working experience. They came to the conclusion that education and work should go hand in hand."

Dr. McLean stated further that the United States has the best democratic educational system in the world, whereas we formerly selected only most scholarly students for advanced training, now one out of every seven people of college age in our country is in college. In England, before the war, only one out of every 1500 of college age was in school.

"The fact that so many of our youth are in college creates a problem. Instead of training a few to be scholars, we have to train many for many things, and we have set up training fields toward jobs. Education wants to train all boys and girls in all directions necessary for them."

Dr. Agnes Snyder Interviewed

When I learned last Tuesday of the presence on the campus of Dr. Agnes Snyder, who, with Dr. Alexander, was a frequent visitor to our school, I straightway arranged to meet her, and she very graciously consented to give me an interview.

She discussed the importance of the secondary educational training now being offered in the schools, and the need for it.

"This training," she said, "is not only for those who wish to enter college, but for those who wish to enter the world of work, after their secondary education is completed. It is designed to give them the necessary knowledge and skills to make them self-sufficient and self-supporting."
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"It is impossible to convey in print the soft tone of her voice and the cordial manner in which she carried on the conversation."

"Perhaps our readers, I began, "would be especially interested in the story of your work here in Jacksonville."

"In what capacity are you connected with the program of our school?"

"Dr. Alexander and I" she replied in her clear, well-modulated voice, "are acting as consultants in developing training programs for future teachers who are preparing for changing roles in the field of education."

"This plan should be ready to put in force next fall," she replied, "and what is being done at the Laboratory School?"

"Since the Laboratory School is so very important in the educational system of the school, the full-time teachers and students, another committee concerned with the educational needs of the children, and still another is concerned with the guidance of the teachers who are of interest in the field of education."

"Those who are interested in Education," Dr. Alexander and I spoke in concert, "are happy to present Mr. J. L. Hendrix, who is, as briefly and interestingly told of the ideas and methods of teaching and learning."

"This plan has been highly supported by the faculty," Dr. Alexander and I spoke in concert, "and we hope that it will be implemented by the second place shown.


"The hostesses served delicious spiced coffee, sandwiches, olives, and cakes to the following: Mary Elizabeth Williams, Rosamond Mock, Evelyn Espey, Louise Weaver, Mary and Marguerite Frazier, Frances Ingram, and Mr. Hendrix.

A. A. And Junior Peanuts assembled in the lobby for chatting and laughter. Munster was furnished during the entire evening by Edgar Valentine Smith.

Junior Book Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Book Club was held Thursday night at the home of Miss Jane Feliciano, off High Street, to which the members were cordially invited to order the president and a group of friends assembled in the Junior Book Club to enjoy the company of interesting girls. Guest speakers to be invited to the society at the Junior Book Club, and their conversations, muscular and interestingly told of the ideas and methods of teaching and learning.

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W. A. A. And Junior Class Sponsors Dance

The W. A. A. and the Junior Board in the recent days of their existence was received with enthusiasm by the guests assembled in the living room for chatting and laughter. Munster was furnished during the entire evening by Edgar Valentine Smith.
Ye Olde Gossip!

The venerable TOM WHITE, so it's being said, has turned thumbs-down on his old favorite sport, bird hunting. Or, perhaps, TOM doesn't have his 1940 hunting license. . . . JAMES JACKSON has given up the fruit and vegetable trade in favor of pleasant hours with the blonde, little MISS EVA JANE. Quote JACKSON: "Girls and nalls won't mix. . . . This modern boy, HARDY, is dividing his feminine attentions between the new apartment-dormitory and Mountain Avenue. . . . Warning to BARBARA and BETHELLE: Experience is not all. . . . TRUMAN is making mysterious trips to Tuscaloosa and all points south every weekend. Hi-ho, and the tale was a lie. Also: Clay lies still, but blood's a rover. (apologies to Houseman). . . . A certain Georgian of question-able identification has accepted that, if given enough rope, a certain young man will hang himself. There will be, however, no hanging. . . .

Rumor has it that JUNIOR THOMAS is saving up coupons to get one of those. . . . COX AND ALLEN—are they getting sweet over each other? . . . BILL TAYLOR and I am glad to learn that a parlor is now provided in the apartment dormitory. . . . MR. McLUCER has recently purchased himself a cow. . . . "Vito is B. D. D.," asked MAX DAVIS. . . . Mr. Davis also adds that he is offering a twenty-five cent (two-bits) reward to any person who can furnish the desired information. . . . "Bed" TAYLOR says to keep off the grass with your girl friend. . . . Freshman BISHOP is making A plus inставил lab; unfortunately, however, no quality points are given for credit in that course. . . . MRS. AARON HAND is expected to enter school the winter quarter. . . . What's this about the Saturday night about "FOXEY" or "HOLLY" (teacher's name, does she not? . . . Social item: ROYER, bless his little ears, is still "going over big" on Mountain Avenue. Some people are even accusing him of being a bloodhound. Again let us say that one can never be sure, can one?

Laboratory and High School News

The Homecoming Day for the Jacksonville Golden Eagles was set for Friday, November 10. All home room, attended 100 per cent, and the enthusiasm of the crowd was so high that all of the cheerleaders beat the Alexandria team 14-0. Miss Hazel Rutledge, junior 2 student, of Weaver, was sponsor, with Masco Elise Cas and Martha Edith Smith as maids and Edith Smith as maid of honor. Charlotte Moeck, and James Jones demonstrated their acrobatic ability in leading the yells. The girls belonging to the Home Economics Class made a trip to Gadsden last week, where they visited all the buildings of the campus, including The Holy Name of Jesus Hospital, the Trade School, and the Coca-Cola and Lilly Pure Food plants. Girls and seniors made the trip interesting, and each girl received many free samples. It's getting to seem like a circus with all the shows held here in the last few days. The "Snake Show" was given by the U. S. Zoolos. Department, its purpose being to teach the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade in the world are of students showed the show. Hooray! His powerful neck and strong jaws were a real treat to watch.

Ye Olde Gossip! is a fictional column from a high school newspaper, resembling the style of a vintage newspaper column. It contains various stories and rumors about the school and its students. The column is filled with various anecdotes, jokes, and insights into the social life of the high school. It's a light-hearted way to learn about the happenings and personalities at the school.
The New Library

With the completion of the new journals library, the students of Jacksonville State College are entering upon a period of its development when it will carry the high reputation for scholarship that it already has for beauty. The library is equipped with the latest books and periodicals which are selected for the use of every person in the school. For the new library is not a "pretty" place, just another building to sit in. It is not a materialization of the words, "parallel reading." The library is the life of Jacksonville State and the students are requested to continue this growth. It is your duty to become part of your school by taking advantage of the opportunities that are offered you. It is your duty to become part of the world of books, which will make you a more interesting person. But just that you are a member of the library does not mean that you can have a chance to build a successful life, who must create the spirit of work in your college.

Tomorrow Is Another Day

You hear the explosion of guns in the air. You hear a bubble of voices in the ether. Germany attack French soldiers of the Gotte-Ring. Belgium has been invaded. The French have been driven from the borders of their soldiers and the allies. You ask: "How did it happen so suddenly?" There is a reply by German officials, "We are not afraid to lose our lives." The speed of the German advance, the suddenness of the German attack, has made the world aware of the German threat. Germany is still stretching her tentacles over Europe. People are still staring and dying by hundreds. England is still saying that she will fight the Nazi government to its death... When. "Tomorrow," shouts the British government, "We will resist civilization from Hitlerism!" "Tomorrow," echo the British people, "we will throw our hearts and souls into this war."

Independence

We very often hear a man boast of his independence, asserting that he is the only one for his success and ability. But alas, the man who boasts that he owes his success and ability to the people who owe his success and ability to the people who owe to the people who owe.

Every man owes his ancestors for his mental and physical traits, and often for his financial condition. He owes his forefathers for the soil and climate and resources which he enjoys; and if it were not for their bloodshed he probably would not be now enjoying the freedom of our great independence.

The man who boasts of his independence and does not remember to thank the other fellow, let us remember that we do not have a fellow man may be returned to us with vast interest.

Purpose of Program

The responsibility for keeping the buildings and grounds clean has been assigned to the Seniors and Sophomores classes. The venture will be either a success or a miserable failure, depending on the cooperation of every student connected with the school. We have every opportunity to make our campus one of the most beautiful in the state—and so we must.

The administration has tried hard to provide us with shrubs and flowers for all parts of the campus. Many of these plants are very expensive, so as to reasonably young men shall we take care of them? Let us do such senseless things as making untidy pencil marks on the walls of our buildings or throwing paper and other rubbish on the grounds.

Let's consider it not only our duty but also our privilege to cooperate with the school officials in every movement for the betterment of J. T. C.
"Y" Cabinet Guests
Of Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Davis, the faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A., was host to the "Y" Cabinet Wednesday evening in a private dining room in Weatherly Hall. A delightful dinner was served which put the group in a most congenial mood to discuss the business of the coming month. Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, Ruth Sanford, Wallace Morton, Betty Williams, Ted York, Monts Jones, Vibe Nokes, Ruth Drake, Jean Harbour, and Evelyn Kirkland.

Wallace Morton presided at the business session, wherein plans were discussed and committees appointed to complete details for Thanksgiving program, Toy Parade at Christmas, and open house following Christmas.

The Thanksgiving program will be held at Weatherly Hall at 6:30 a.m. on the morning of November 28. Mr. McClellan, Wallace Morton, and Vibe Nokes are to make arrangements for the speaker. Betty Williams, assisted by Mrs. Davis, is to arrange for the music while Ruth Sanford and Wallace Morton act as attendance committee.

The Toy Parade, an event inaugurated by the "Y" last year, will be held Monday night at 7:00, December 1. This is to be a very enjoyable social, not too formal, that will prove enjoyable to all. The admission is a toy or some description to be used by the training school officials to spread the Christmas spirit where otherwise it might go wanting. The general committee to plan for the occasion is Ruth Sanford, Monts Jones, Vibe Nokes, Wallace Morton, Mrs. Davis and Mr. McClellan.

A reception is to be held Monday night, January 1, from 4:00 to 9:00 in Weatherly Hall, to welcome all students back following the holiday. A program is to be arranged by Ted York, Betty Williams, and Ruth Sanford. Ruth Drake, Monts Jones, and John Harbour are in charge of the refreshments.

The state "Y" convention is to be held at the University of Alabama December 8-10. All the officers have been selected as delegates to attend the convention. Anyone else wishing to attend should see Ruth Sanford or Wallace Morton promptly. The expense will be approximately four dollars.

History Club Meeting

The History Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, November eighth, in Bibb Graves Hall. The hour begins with the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, read by the secretary, Isabel Roper. Gevieve Downs in the chair, at which time the club took the roll of the officers and the secretary. A roll of the officers and the secretary was then taken, the only officers present being: President, Miss A. E. Clark; Vice-President, Miss H. B. L. Baker; Secretary, Miss I. M. Roper; Treasurer, Miss E. E. B. Smith; and Librarian, Miss A. E. Clark.
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The History Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, November eighth, in Bibb Graves Hall. The hour began with the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, read by the secretary, Isabel Roper. Ovaille Downs in the absence of the president introduced Dr. Felgar as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Felgar continued with his series of talks on the European war, bringing the chain of events abroad up to the present time. A brief summary of Russia’s expansion of influence to Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia under the disguise of a mutual assistance pact was touched upon; the Soviet’s acquisition of one half of Poland and of her demands upon Finland were discussed. The subject was then turned to Finland, the speaker telling of the United States’ friendly attitude toward that small nation, of the country’s partial mobilization, her “black-coals,” the degree of her fairly prosperous nature, and of the large Russian army stationed near her border. The scene was next turned to our own part of the world where Dr. Felgar spoke of the recent Pan-American meeting and of that group’s declaration of an American three hundred mile limit and of the “solid Americanism” stand, of the repeal of the Embargo Act and the new shipping regulations, and President Roosevelt’s proclamation concerning submarines in American waters. The new mutual assistance adventures of the City of Flint ended the evening’s talk.

Geography Club Holds Meeting

The third meeting of the year of the Geography Club was held on Wednesday night, November first in Graves Hall. Ted York, the president of the organization, opened the meeting with an introduction of the speaker, John Harbor. In a few well-chosen words the president told of the club’s plan to make the subject of meetings for the first part of the year, at least, a study of the present war in Europe, basing the discussion as much as possible on the geographic aspects of the conflict. The subject for the evening, delivered in a short but interesting fashion, “The Peculiarities of the War,” was dwelt upon for some time, either by the speaker’s talk or through a round-table discussion, by all the students present. As an added feature, Mr. McCluer read a small booklet of actual facts concerning the military powers of the leading countries of the world. A comparison of the standing armies, navies, population, natural resources, and fortifications of the larger nations was discussed.

For further information address C. W. Daugette, President.
Jax Frosh Defeat
Onondaga 19-7

McCurdy’s, Pushing Is The Outstanding Feature Of The Game; He Threw Two Touchdown Passes

Coach Dawson’s frosh backfield locked horns with Onondaga High School’s football warriors last Friday night, and the frosh emerged victorious by a score of 19-7.

Jacksonville made fourteen first downs against the opposition’s ten.

The baby Owls scored their first touchdown soon after the game opened. A pass from McCurdy to Hyler carried the ball across the goal line. Robert Little’s educat-ed toe added the point after the touchdown, and the score stood 7-0 in favor.

McCurdy threw another touchdown pass during the second quarter, with Gurganus on the receivers end. Jacksonville became too wide, and the half-time score was 13-0.

The second half was a knock-down and drag-out affair if the score were any indication.

Many obvious mistakes in officiating caused the boys to get a bit testy. A total of six men were ejected from the playing field during the last twenty yards of his touchdown jaunt.

The try for an extra point was good, and Jacksonville’s lead increased when another line found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score.

The defense was shut down in the second half. Neither team threatened to score during the remaining minutes of the game, but the determined Eagle-Owls marched to within two yards of the Jacksonville goal line before two yard loss to end the game.

The Owls’ second six yards of the game were forced by a tough tackle by Redhead and a bone-rattling hit by Stu. The Owls were stopped at the 10 yard line on this drive.

Jacksonville was led in the game by McCurdy, the frosh halfback, who threw the touchdown passes to Hyler.

Miss Bessie McDonald is principal of a grammar school in Tampa, incidentally.
MRS. W. W. BA

MEET ME AT
BILL'S
Jacksonville, Ala.

Troy Trounces Jacksonville 27-0

Sasha Dillon and Dawson escort
the Jax seniors to Troy last week.
The Trojans played rather rudely if
the final score is a fair estimate of the rela-
tive strength of the two teams.
Miss local boys, however, were by no
means completely outclassed as the
score would indicate, because the
Troy's points were made by sudden thrusts rather than
by sustained power devices.

"We are going to beat those things
(Calhouns) so butt when we
meet on the gridiron," declared Don
Morgan. (A letter is expected
from Morgan and his wife,
Donetta before long.)

The "Morgan Mane" is paid $5.
What can the Tantbouns cook up
to tease us now?

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Fort Payne Defeats
Eagle-Owls, 13-7

Coach Dawson's Proud footballers lost a hard-fought game to Fort Payne's Owls Saturday night. The Owls machine a week ago last Friday.
The final score was 13-7. Fort Payne lost halfback Mc-
Curdy and Dunn, with Jacksonville's goal line
ore the game was three min-
utres old. A successful try for the
extra point gave Fort Payne a 5 to
lead which was never relinquished.

Morgan's Challenge Accepted By Calhouns

The challenge for a touch foot-
ball game, made by the Morgan
Literary Society, has been officially
accepted by the Calhouns.

No definite arrangements have
been made for the game, but both
societies are looking forward with
anxiety to the day when this
game spectable will be staged.

Aaron Hunt, Calhoun coach, is
confident that the Morganians will
be soundly thrashed by his protégés,
but the Morgan warriors, tutored
by Ezzell Baker, are determined
to lick the tar out of the Calhouns.

Every member of the two socie-
ties would cooperate with the coaches
and players in making this a
game a huge success.

on their respective teams.

Wayne Jones, Clyde Driskill,
and James Jackson well played against the
Jacksonville line. The backfield
stars of the game were Gurgans, S.
Little, and Maharg.

Jacksonville's opening line-up
was as follows: Driskill, le; Camp-
nell, lg; Jones, of; Little,
r; Jacob, ti; Hoyte, le; Gur-
gans, qb; Maharg, hb; Little,
and McCurdy, hb.

Baton Rouge Defeats
Garrison, 18-0

Boys' varsity basketball game
held Saturday night.

The boys who battled against
Troy need not be ashamed of this
defeat. They deserve a great deal
of support for fighting the many
tough contests that they have
played in during this year. It
takes a lot of courage and stick-
ability to keep on battling as the
Eagle-Owls have in the defeats that
they have suffered.

But let us go back to Saturday
night's game. Coach Dillon used
only fifteen men. These men turned
in very creditable performances,
but the subsidized members at the
opposition created a situation that
for boys were unable to cope with.
The total score of twenty-two
points included four touchdowns,
and three extra points.

Paul Rice, Richfords, the hard-
working Jacksonville halfback,
played an outstanding game for the
losing team and was responsible for
the ball game. "Bo" is a good
ball carrier, and his defense was
eminent.

Captain Estes Hudson, who has
played ball consistently this
season, turned is another good game
for the Eagle-Owls.

For tomorrow, the most talented
performer on the squad passed
and ran behind the best blocking
of the season for many good gains. He
played a whole game at the
fullback position, recently vacated
by R. C. B. D. Byrd.

Overton and Down were the out-
standing men in the Jacksonville
line. Down has developed rapidly into
the useful, rugged, and aggressive
tackle that he now is.

Moss and Worthy are other
players well on the Jacksonville
forward wall.

The first 28 minutes saw the
Eagle-Owls flash their best foot-
ball game of the season. They
stopped the veteran team cold and
never left the ball carrying game
with such telling effect that
by the middle of the second quar-
ter and carrying the pigskin to
Troy's 15 yard line. There a por-
tally set them back. 15 yards

For your Thanksgiving
Clothing Needs

First Quality Shop
On The Square—Jacksonville, Ala.

If You Want It We Have It
CROW DRUG CO.

KLEEN-RITE Cleaners
All the Names Implied
Phone 469

PRINCESS THEATRE
Program Week Of
November 16-25

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, November 16-17.
"ON BORROWED TIME"

With LIONEL BARREMORE—BOBBY WATSON

This is the picture that caused Lionel Barremore to say that he consider-
ate his thirty year acting pictures unspent in vain, even if
renunciation rested on this picture alone. You can't afford to miss "ON BORROWED TIME".

SATURDAY, November 18.
Gene Autrey

"BLUE MOUNTAIN SKIES"

CHAPTER THREE "DARE DEVILS OF RED CIRCLE"

MONDAY, November 20.
"STRONGER THAN DESIRE"

Co-Starring VIRGINIA BRUCE and WALTER PIDGEON

TUESDAY, November 21.
"KID FROM KOKOMO"

Featuring Four Big Stars, WAYNE MORRIS, PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN
BONNELL, MAY ROBSON

See "KID" MORRIS again knocked 'em cold as he fights his way into your
heart.

WEDNESDAY, November 22.
"DIME DAY TO ALL"

Popular demand has brought back the greatest picture, perhaps, of all
time. It is with more pleasure that we again present
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

With an entire cast of stars—LANE SISTERS, CALE PAGE, JOHN GAR-
FIELD, JEFFRY LYN

SATURDAY, November 25.
"Double Feature"

"WATER FRONT"

With MARIE WILSON and GLORIA DICKSON.

And the "Western" presents the ever-popular "Three Mesquities" in
"RED RIVER RANGE"

Two for the price of one—25c. Also Chapter four of Dare Devils of Red
Circle.