69th Regular Session Begins at JSC On September 17th

Faculty Changes Are Noted For 1951-52

The 69th regular session got underway on Sept. 17 with two days of registration. The schedule exceeded expectations, and all dormitories are full, although Weatherly Hall is not in use.

A number of changes and additions have been made to the staff and faculty.

Dr. L. T. Wilson was added to the mathematics department. He retired from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and is a graduate of Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges. Dr. Wilson is also the author of several books on mathematics. They will reside in the Sargent house at the corner of North Perlman Road and Mountain Avenue.

John T. Finley of Shreveport, La., joined the music faculty and his wife will do part-time work. He taught woodwinds, brasses and music education. Mr. Peabody will supply in the music faculty during his doctorate work at Harvard. The Peabody faculty will supply in the music faculty during his doctorate work at Harvard. The Peabody faculty will supply in the music faculty during his doctorate work at Harvard.

Millard Fenney, an alumnus of this college with graduate work for the Psychology department while Albert Dawdle does work on his doctorate.

There will be one new professor in the history department, Howard Franch. 

Lt. Col. Robert C. Raleigh, commandant of the ROTC, is being transferred to Columbus, Ohio. He will reside in the Sargent house at the corner of North Perlman Road and Mountain Avenue.
President Cole Speaks At First Fall Assembly

The first assembly was held on Thursday morning in the Long Hall Auditorium, Johnny Churchhill, president of the Student Government Association, announced.

Seated on the platform were the heads of the departments, new members of the faculty, the alumni association, Dean C. J. Wood and President Howard Cole. Walter A. Lawrence, here for his first assignment as state superintendent of schools, introduced Howard Boyrajian to play two violin solos, accompanied by a pianist. The soloists would be taken seriously and a symphony orchestra would accompany the new faculty under the direction of Dr. W. P. Fisk, who will serve in this capacity.

Dr. L. W. Allison introduced Millard Peck, who will teach the third grade, and Dr. C. G. Davis, who will teach the fourth grade.

Dr. J. E. Gourley, who will teach the fifth grade, and Dr. W. H. Mallory, who will teach the sixth grade, were introduced by Dr. L. W. Allison.

The faculty and students present were particularly well received by the large audience.

Art Department Has Mexican Exhibit

The art department of the college has an exhibition in the Bob Woodruff Gallery. The exhibition, which will be available through September 10, is sponsored by the Friends of the Arts.

The development of printmaking by Mexican artists is a part of the exhibition. Works by some of the best-known Mexican artists are on display. The exhibition includes works by Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco, and José Maria Troya.

Interesting Events Scheduled For Fall

During recent years, many nationally and internationally known artists have made presentations to the campus of Jackson State College. The artists have been the subject of special lectures, forums, and exhibits.

Some of the events scheduled for this fall include:

- **Dr. C. J. Wood**
  - Spent two months in Europe this summer and will give a lecture on European and British society.
- **Dr. J. E. Gourley**
  - Will give a lecture on the history of the Greek Revival in America.
- **Dr. H. H. Mallory**
  - Will give a lecture on the history of the American frontier.
- **Dr. E. G. Gourley**
  - Will give a lecture on the history of the American West.
- **Dr. J. C. Gourley**
  - Will give a lecture on the history of the American Civil War.
Tenements and tenements, streets of shops, endlessly brownstone, squatting, breathing quickly and laconically, not knowing I was in dead streets, following cement strips that never lie the way I want to go. Small, small city life; as wide as a city block, as deep as granite beneath concealed skyscrapers, as high as lines of steel that ecelon the sky. Great's part's a delinquent, a secret of synthetic comfort too noisy in the day, too darkly withdrawn at night.

I walk up, step down, flat, meatshop, paphaan, Church.

Light a penny candle. Say a prayer. Pray to the God that made brownstone and concrete, synthetic glass gleaming from everywhere, and grayness and squares.

Yesterday was the same. A truth revealed through beatingmomento. Tomorrow, heaps, shall be no more than all... There! a bit of sun—

Catch it quickly, fool— put in a cracker.

Walk slowly down the empty streets, two long, one short—to miss the lines.

Martha Leatherwood

Filtering the Files

The Joy of Being Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are

If we stick close to the office all day,

We ought to be out looking for material,

But if we go out and try to hustle,

We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions,

We don't reach genius.

And if we do—the paper is filled with junk!

If we add the other fellows stuff, we're too critical.

If we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers,

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

But if we don't stick with our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some guy will say

We swiped this from some magazine

How Professors Die

The natural end of a tutor is
to perish from starvation. It is only a question of time, just as with the burning of college libraries. These all burn up sooner or later, provided they are not housed in brick or stone and iron. Library.

I don't mean, that you will see in the registry of deaths that this or that particular tutor died of well-marked, unaccountable causes. They may, even, in extreme cases, be carried off by a thin, watery kind of apoplexy, which sounds very well in the

txt, but means little to those

POETRY

CITY-DWELLER

Nickelodeon

Student Government Officers

JOHNNY CHURCHILL
President

DON COLLINS
Vice-President

Treasurer Secretary

Serving as officers of the Student Government Association this year are shown above, with the exception of Mary Wein, secretary, who is featured in “The Spotlight.” Representatives will be elected soon to represent various classes on the Student Council. Students should be giving consideration to whom they will elect as class officers and Student Council representatives.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Energetic, vivacious and dramatic, Miss Wein holds down her receive the Danforth Scholarship Mary Wein isn't easy since she has been so active, and continues to keep her busy fingers in every place there is.

First of all, Mary showed her outstanding character when she was chosen by Mr. McQueen to receive the Danforth Scholarship to Camp Min- wawan at Shellby, Mich. Camp Mi- mawan Jacobs was the cream of the college crop and trained them for leadership. The lucky few must be far above the average. They are trained to be superiorly spiritual, mentally, socially and physically. Our girl, Mary, was found to be, after many tests and interviews, far above average in character, and physical except physical. But with her usual vim she's working hard to bring up her physical fitness to requirements. Oh yes, at 7:19 sharp every morning exercise begins for Mary and all her friends.

Mary holds a few offices around the campus. In every case she is the most talkative one there. First and foremost, she is secretary of SGA, and since that doesn’t take up all her time, she is secretary and treasurer.

Mobile, Ala.—Alabama Dockside News—Leverett Hardy says that the state port this June did its biggest business in almost three years.

Hardy said that a total of 330,242 tons of cargo was handled over the wharf and bulk material handling plant. This was almost 100,000 tons more than was handled during the same period in 1951. Business for the first six months of 1951 is running considerably ahead of the same period a year ago, Hardy’s report said. Totals are 1,956,434 tons for 1951 and 1,446,860 for 1950.

Gross earnings for the month of June alone stand at $1,057,771. But net earnings after deduction of principal and interest on outstanding bonds and other amounts amounted to $51,497. Hardy said that the business would be business wise, and that the dock was in steady upward and that tonnage for the first half of the year should show a more pronounced increase.

The Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER

The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College
Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter
March 20, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, $1.00 Per Year.

WELCOME, STUDENTS!

The TEACOLA, as the official student publication, welcomes all students to this campus. Our wish is that your stay here will be profitable and enjoyable.

If you are interested in newspaper work or writing, we suggest that you get in touch with the Teacola staff or your advisers. Your assistance and contributions will be welcomed.

If you are interested in dramatics, music, art, or any of the other extra-curricular activities, there are organizations in which you may associate yourself to your advantage.

Find your place on the campus and you will be happy as well as benefited.

LIEUT. COL. ROBERT C. RALEIGH

Lient. Col. Robert C. Raleigh is being transferred to Colorado Springs after spending the past three years with the college ROTC. He has been commanding officer of the unit for the past two years.

Colonel Raleigh, a West Point graduate, served in the European theatre during World War II. He came here immediately after returning to this country and established the JTVC ROTC. Colonel Whitted arrived when Colonel Whitted was transferred two years ago, he was promoted to the unit.

He has worked enthusiastically and whole-heartedly in the interest of the JTVC and the college. Under his leadership the department has been outstanding, and students who have completed the course have been able to meet the requirements of the Army.

Besides being an efficient and able officer, Colonel Raleigh and his family have endeared themselves to the college and the town. They have interested themselves in local affairs in the spirit of true citizens and have made contributions to the civic and social life of the town and campus. The warm wishes of the college and family will follow the Raleigh family wherever they go.

Taking over as the new commanding officer is Major James Biggs, who has background and experience should fit him ably for the job.

Too Long a Chow Line

Most editors are read, passed over as just reading material and never thought of again. But I hope every student will think concerning this Messy manuscript, and see that some kind of action takes place.

Something must be done about this chow line. People just can’t eat a meal when standing in a long line for thirty or forty minutes before even being served. After a morning full of classes, one is more ready to eat a bit than to endure the chow line. We have cases who can stand in the line the longest without passing out.

In the second place too much time is consumed while students stand, waiting for their daily grub. Just think of the average amount of time wasted by each person. Fifteen minutes for breakfast, thirty minutes for dinner and thirty more

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

THE WOODPECKER

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER
I... . .

smash-Ranpr; just... .
to our new house-it an offense for a
AT RAN-all know that we will
rides.
g from Jimmy
a walking daze after
elasticiv of the fibers
&wan still busy, get-
M: notbdf game
We he& Joan Hamby is teach-
The state of Washington speci-
ter and bd the best of friends.
will step
to us the Bt of rules and regula-
tions introduced
fically
dIdt sdspicion in every fresh-
Knight
Acq&nted with all the 3ew
boos
In some cases it takes a great
sories of varying severity against the so-

man mind-that this is the fatal
thin, watery kind of apoplexy,
lies into dust. Do not be deceiv-
In short, he undergoes a vrocess
and tasteless; his coal is a sul-
esce into dust. Do not be deceiv-
of transparency; his mutton is

He

In some cases it takes a great
sories of varying severity against the so-

man mind-that this is the fatal
thin, watery kind of apoplexy,
lies into dust. Do not be deceiv-
In short, he undergoes a vrocess
and tasteless; his coal is a sul-
esce into dust. Do not be deceiv-
of transparency; his mutton is

He

In some cases it takes a great
sories of varying severity against the so-

man mind-that this is the fatal
thin, watery kind of apoplexy,
lies into dust. Do not be deceiv-
In short, he undergoes a vrocess
and tasteless; his coal is a sul-
esce into dust. Do not be deceiv-
of transparency; his mutton is

He

In some cases it takes a great
sories of varying severity against the so-

man mind-that this is the fatal
thin, watery kind of apoplexy,
lies into dust. Do not be deceiv-
In short, he undergoes a vrocess
and tasteless; his coal is a sul-
esce into dust. Do not be deceiv-
of transparency; his mutton is
International House Begins Program For 5th Year

Students Arrive From Many Lands

The arrival of the foreign students on the campus is always one of the highlights of the fall term. This year was no exception, and the variety of personalities, nationalities, and backgrounds in this year's group is even more pronounced than in the past six years during which the International House has been in existence. Under the direction of the foreign language department, the program has been in operation. American students, especially selected for this program, have two terms of study abroad: one in the United States, the other in either Spain, France, or Russia. A DP student from Poland, who has been in operation for the past five years, is always present in the dormitories and has a language student to work with.

International House will begin its sixth year when school begins on Sept. 10. The year will begin with a week in the International House together where American students, especially selected for this program, have two terms of study abroad: one in the United States, the other in either Spain, France, or Russia. A DP student from Poland, who has been in operation for the past five years, is always present in the dormitories and has a language student to work with.

NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSE STUDENTS—Here are students who arrived this fall to participate in the International House program at Jacksonville State College.

Top left, Jacques Corman, Froidechapelle, Belgium, age 16. Recently graduated from Athenee (public secondary school) Royal of Chimay, majoring in Latin and Greek. His mother is native Czechoslovakian and his father is Belgian, but spent most of his early life in France. He is second son of a DP student, now of New York, who was born in Poland in 1932. He has written Dr. Jones that “instead of going to school, I had to live in ghettos and underground bunkers, and to suffer hunger and fear of being killed.” He managed to join his parents in Munich after the liberation. During 1949-50, she studied medicine and exacting to the Polytechnic College of Munich. She has written that “I first impressions of the US. make me somehow believe that we are going to be very happy here. May be because I feel free here as if I have never done before, or because there is no fear, or because of the most important reason as it seems to me: that one could not face the Germans, be free, who is second son of the Spanish leader, who pre- from the Superior School and attended the Pitman Commercial School for three years. She will major in commercial work and study English, French and music. Top right: Ernst Schwartz, Zurich, Switzerland, 24 years old, graduated with major in modern

Miss America Of 1952 To Be Honor Guest At Alabama Fair

Dr. Guy Wells Speaks To Summer Graduates At Jackson State

Graduation exercises for summer graduates were held on Friday of last week. This year, because of the length of the summer session, it was necessary to hold two commencement exercises. The first was held on Monday, July 15, and the second on Thursday, July 18. The speakers for the exercises were Dr. J. H. Jones, president of the college, and Dr. W. J. Thompson, who is in charge of the foreign language department.

New international house students—Here are students who arrived this fall to participate in the international house program at Jacksonville State College.

Top left, Jacques Corman, Froidechapelle, Belgium, age 16. Recently graduated from Athenee (public secondary school) of Chimay, majoring in Latin and Greek. His mother is native Czechoslovakian and his father is Belgian, but spent most of his early life in France. He is second son of a DP student, now of New York, who was born in Poland in 1932. He has written Dr. Jones that “instead of going to school, I had to live in ghettos and underground bunkers, and to suffer hunger and fear of being killed.” He managed to join his parents in Munich after the liberation. During 1949-50, she studied medicine and exacting to the Polytechnic College of Munich. She has written that “I first impressions of the US. make me somehow believe that we are going to be very happy here. May be because I feel free here as if I have never done before, or because there is no fear, or because of the most important reason as it seems to me: that one could not face the Germans, be free, who is second son of the Spanish leader, who pre- from the Superior School and attended the Pitman Commercial School for three years. She will major in commercial work and study English, French and music.

Ernst Schwartz, Zurich, Switzerland, 24 years old, graduated with major in modern

Dr. J. H. Jones, president of the college, and Dr. W. J. Thompson, who is in charge of the foreign language department.

The arrival of the foreign students on the campus is always one of the highlights of the fall term. This year was no exception, and the variety of personalities, nationalities, and backgrounds in this year's group is even more pronounced than in the past six years during which the International House Program has been in existence. Under the direction of the foreign language department, the program has been in operation. American students, especially selected for this program, have two terms of study abroad: one in the United States, the other in either Spain, France, or Russia. A DP student from Poland, who has been in operation for the past five years, is always present in the dormitories and has a language student to work with.

New international house students—Here are students who arrived this fall to participate in the international house program at Jacksonville State College.

Top left, Jacques Corman, Froidechapelle, Belgium, age 16. Recently graduated from Athenee (public secondary school) of Chimay, majoring in Latin and Greek. His mother is native Czechoslovakian and his father is Belgian, but spent most of his early life in France. He is second son of a DP student, now of New York, who was born in Poland in 1932. He has written Dr. Jones that “instead of going to school, I had to live in ghettos and underground bunkers, and to suffer hunger and fear of being killed.” He managed to join his parents in Munich after the liberation. During 1949-50, she studied medicine and exacting to the Polytechnic College of Munich. She has written that “I first impressions of the US. make me somehow believe that we are going to be very happy here. May be because I feel free here as if I have never done before, or because there is no fear, or because of the most important reason as it seems to me: that one could not face the Germans, be free, who is second son of the Spanish leader, who pre- from the Superior School and attended the Pitman Commercial School for three years. She will major in commercial work and study English, French and music.

Ernst Schwartz, Zurich, Switzerland, 24 years old, graduated with major in modern

Dr. J. H. Jones, president of the college, and Dr. W. J. Thompson, who is in charge of the foreign language department.
Navy Announces Competitive Exam

The program's open is to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been established to ensure that all states and territories are represented in their high school populations. Those who are selected for competitive examination will be interviewed - selected for further testing and given physical examinations. Those who are accepted will be enrolled in the Midshipmen Program and will receive a full-time appointment to the Midshipmen Program. Navy NROTC students are expected to enter the program in the fall of 1952.

The students selected for the competitive examination will be assigned to the Navy NROTC Officier Training Program for the class of 1952. The program is designed to prepare students for service in the U.S. Navy, Navy Reserves, or the U.S. Navy Reserves. The students will be commissioned as Navy Officers upon successfully completing the program.

Homecoming Plans Getting Under Way

The first preliminary meeting for planning this year's homecoming was held Wednesday morning in the lounge of Graven Hall, Henry L. Green, president of the Student Body, and other officers from the Student Body will be present to confer with students and faculty members who will be involved in the homecoming events.

Dr. C. E. Wood, Johnny Churchhill and Dave Collins, STA representatives, will serve as general chairman. Numerous students and faculty members will assist them.

A preliminary plans call for parades in the early afternoon, preceded by a band concert; a reception at the home of President Graven Hall, Henry L. Green, president of the Student Body, and other officers from the Student Body will be present to confer with students and faculty members who will be involved in the homecoming events.

In New York state it's against the law to travel more than 20 miles to a church. It's an old law, but it's still in effect. Navy NROTC students are expected to enter the program in the fall of 1952.

One of the metropolitan newspapers says that "Rita Hayworth is the woman who ever ran away with an Air Force and came out with $3,000,000."

Did you hear about the young man who said his fiancee was the kind of a girl that he could take home to mother—if he could trust his father?

If they keep on uncovering bush howls, there may be a championship game will be played between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants this season.

Around the 1700s, "all day" rings were very popular. The ha-ha hymn books were used, in which four differently-shaped symbols printed in black and white, and easily understood, took the place of conventional music notation. In the 18th the remaining three notes in the musical scale, do-re-mi, were added, and a tuning fork was used to "tune the sound." The ha-ha hyme books were used, and under the heading of "a young lady was considered to be legally free." The ha-ha hyme books were used, and under the heading of "a young lady was considered to be legally free." The ha-ha hyme books were used, and under the heading of "a young lady was considered to be legally free." The ha-ha hyme books were used, and under the heading of "a young lady was considered to be legally free." The ha-ha hyme books were used, and under the heading of "a young lady was considered to be legally free."
Meet The Coaches

DON SALLS
RAY WEDGEPRTGH

Ever since Don Salls and Ray Wedgeworth joined forces in 1947, they have been turning out top-notch teams. They now hold the enviable record of 32 wins, 6 losses and three ties. Three of their four teams have played in Bowl games, and the other, not securing a Bowl bid was among the nation's thirteen undefeated teams of that season.

Salls came to Jacksonville as one of the few to jump from campus to a college coaching job. He was an outstanding fullback at the University of Alabama, having graduated in 1942. His performance in the Tide's 27-21 defeat of Boston College in the Orange Bowl his senior year will long be remembered as one of his best.

Don hails from White Plains, N. Y., but chance to "Red" Drew, who at time was scouting at the Capstone, he came South in 1938, and has failed to return North.

Wedgeworth, who is known by those people as "Dirty" is the type of assistant that most coaches dream about. He has the reputation of being one of the best defense experts in the business and has lived up to it remarkably well.

"Dirty," a Gunterville boy, will be remembered as one of Birmingham-South's best seniors, having been chosen on the All-State Conference and Little All-American teams. After a year of professional football he coached at various high schools over the state before coming to Jacksonville.

Gamecocks Hold Louisiana
College To One Touchdown

The first football game of the season took place Friday night in College Bowl with the Gamecocks opposing the Louisiana College Wildcats. The score of the end of the game was 6-0, which was considered a victory inasmuch as the Wildcats had been slated to make at least three touchdowns.

In the matter of yardage and down, Louisiana had a substantial edge, but in scoring opportunities the Gamecocks made just about as many as the invaders. Fumbling and unfortunate breaks wrecked the Gamecocks' touchdown bid and three field goal efforts.

Saturday Classes
Begin Sept. 29th

Graduate Courses To Be Offered Here By U. Of Alabama

Announcement has been made by Dean C. C. Wood that Saturday classes for teachers in this area will begin at 9 a.m. with the coming of September.

Varisity Squad Roster

Members of the football squad are shown above. Reading from left to right they are: first row, Bob Shelly, Huntsville; Harold Benton, Arab; Graham Boyd, Dothan; Ben Miller, Guntersville; Charlie Siebel, Gunterville; Ray Horne, Columbus, Ga., Harry West, Bessemer; Johnny Howell, Ensley; Jesse Coulson, Gadsden; Jack Kines, Centre; Guy Simon, Gadsden; Whit Wyatt, Moulton.

Second row: John Meadows, Hartselle; Dick Greer, Anniston; Bob Wallace, Wedowee; Ray Campbell, Gallant; Travis Walker, Walnut Grove; Audrey Tinley, Alabama City; Buddy White, Anniston; Bobbey Harris, Oxford; Bernard Hammell, Jacksonville; Don Henderson, Anniston; Don Mauldin, Fairfield; Charlie Stough, Talladega; Bob Baker, Centre; Charles Glime, Anniston; Paul Quinn, Glencoe.

Phil Woodward, Fort Payne.

Third row: Kenneth Conway, Anniston; Slabburg Winchester; Talladega; Calvin Homer, Talladega; Judson Whorton, Hokes Bluff; John Hammel, C作家town, Ga.; Roy Williams, Tarrant City; Bobby Dobbs Fite, Ernest Goggin, Fort Payne; Bill Nolan, C作家town, Ga.; Morris Britt, Blountsville; Bobby Jones, Glencoe; Bill Carter, Tallassee; Frank Johnson, Tarrant City.

Fourth row: Robert Mechen, Guntersville; Frank Bice, Guntersville; Charles McCarty, Anniston; Bob Coley, Lincoln; Thomas Foss, Birmingham; Ernest Robinson, Alexander City; Earl Hext, Ensley; Jack Stewart, Linville; Doel Johnson, C作家town, Ga.; Byrd Tucker, West Point; John Shirley, Anniston; Wayne Hardeman, Fort Payne; Paul Thompson, Albertville; Junior Holder, Albertville; Bill Bailey, Trussville.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

"Blithe Spirit" in the Leome Cole Auditorium on Oct. 27, under the direction and Lawrence Miles. They gave a preview of the play during the summer session and all who saw it know that they can't afford to miss seeing the entire play.

The Masque and Wig Guild will co-sponsor with the P. T. A. of the Elementary School a play, "As You Like It," on Feb. 19, to be presented by the Young Wig Co. of London.

On March 27, they will co-sponsor the Touring Players of New York which will present three one-act plays and a folk song. These plays are given under the auspices of UNESCO in international exchange. The plays will be those of Saroyan, Hemingway and O'Neil.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1951

Campus Improved During Summer

When the students arrive for the fall term, they find that a number of improvements had been made. Weatherly Hall had been closed and Forney Hall completely renovated. Music Hall has been redecorated and quarters favorably with the best.

Forney Hall was the first men's dormitory to be erected on the old campus. It was considered a very fine building at that time and has been in use for many years. It has a lot of sentiment connected with it by former students. During recent years it has deteriorated and has been abused. Because of its solid basic structure, however, the architects saw that it could be renovated satisfactorily. It is now a beautiful building throughout and the boys who live there are very proud of it.

The music hall is an old residence, as everybody knows—one of the oldest in Jacksonville. It has an interesting history and belonged to the A. D. Edwards. It had the space but was not entirely suited to the needs of the department, without repairs and changes. This summer the carpenters have been busy taking out partitions, placing Celotex on walls and ceilings for sound proofing and overhanging the floors in general.

Now there are practice rooms, studio, offices, assembly rooms, etc. and immediate every need.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone and son, Bill, went to Orleans on Sunday where Mr. Stone spoke at the First Methodist Church.

The public is invited to a church service at the First Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend the Church of your choice: Mt. Carmel, Waverly Hall; Miss Carol Davis of Atalla and Mrs. Mary Neil Kerr; and Mrs. Glenn Fore as house with Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Felzger for the winter.
Announcement has been made by Dean C. R. Wood that Saturday classes for teachers in the area will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, in Room 212 of Graves Hall. At that time it will be decided what courses will be offered, and those enrolling should come prepared to stay for the first session, according to Dr. Wood.

Any course given will be completed at the end of the fall quarter and will carry three or four quarter hours credit. A total of 16 hours may be done in extension or correspondence during the nine months of the regular session by one person, Dr. Wood stated, and this Saturday will count toward extension credit, not as residence credit.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 1, the graduate course, Education 218, Philosophy of Education, will be offered at Jacksonville University in cooperation with the University of Alabama. Dr. James Weaver of the University of Alabama will teach the course. The first class will meet at 10 a.m., and the number of meeting on future Saturdays will be determined by the faculty.

The class will meet once a month, not counting the organizational meeting, and the final examination, for three hours, excluding the interview. Graduate students who complete two graduate courses appropriate for their graduate programs at the University may receive a reduction of four weeks from the requirement period of one year or three summer sessions.

Those eligible for the graduate work are graduates of accredited institutions of higher learning who have completed approved undergraduate programs of teacher education, and who thereby possess a Class A, B, C, or D Certificate of the equivalent.

Dr. G. M. Hines, reputed to be the most distinguished man in a small Pennsylvania town, died. The casket was lowered into the grave and as was the custom, the crowd walked behind the hearse to see something good. After some time, a man said, "Who's the dead man?"

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Montgomery expect to move next week into the cottage which Mrs. Martha Dean Wright has rented for them on her lot.