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- Remember what is considered as the period required to complete the full college course of that year.
- Remember the Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College.

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**Graduation Plans**

One of the most outstanding students on the campus for the past three years is Scott Little of Piedmont. Scott was elected recently to be editor of the junior edition of the TEACOLA. This is the second honor awarded him during the current year by his classmates, as he is also vice-president of the Junior Class. Little is also an honor student in the class room. His grades being among the best in school.

**Pageant Included in Graduation Plans**

A rather unusual and interesting pageant is to be included in the graduating exercises this year in the form of a pantomime. Although too frivolous and carnal, it is expected to be very entertaining and interesting as well as beneficial. The pageant is kept to the present world situation and will be patriotic and will consist of five scenes including, first, the modern education building; second, the invention of the automobile; third, the crossing of the Atlantic; fourth, the invention of the airplane; and fifth, the invention of the atomic bomb.
**SCENES FROM MORGAN-CALHOUN DEBATE**

**NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, May 1—College graduands and college seniors may continue V-7 enlistments in the United States Naval Reserve after May 1, despite the earlier announcement that beginning about that date this class would be closed to men attending college who have not enlisted in Class V-1, it was announced today by Commander F. C. Hugonin, Director of the Office of Naval Procurement of the Eighth Naval District.

In addition to seniors and college graduates admitted to Class V-7, all juniors who while sophomores were not eligible for Class V-7 service may enlist in V-7, if any junior who became members of that class prior to April 1, Class V-7 consists of men studying officer training in the Navy, who are commissioned upon successful completion of their training period.

It was also announced that those previously eligible for V-7 training, are not eligible for Class V-7. Sophomores and freshmen attending college may make up Class V-1. They may continue their college education at least until the end of their sophomore year and, in many cases, stay in school until graduation.

**This is student writing from Morgan-Calhoun Debate**

**SHOWED HERE ARE SCENES FROM THE ANNUAL MORGAN-CALHOUN DEBATE WHICH WAS HELD ON SATURDAY, MAY 2. AT THE TOP LEFT, DR. WILLIAM J. CALVERT STARTS THE BALL ROLLING FOR THE BATTLE. CALVERT PRESIDED IN THE ABSENCE OF DR. C. W. PUNGEL. THE MORGAN DEBATERS, LE HUNES, CHARLOTTE MOCK, AND WILMA WILLIAMSON, ARE SEATED AT DR. CALVERT’S LEFT. BEHIND HIM IS ROBERT COX, MORGAN PRESIDENT. THE SCENE AT RIGHT WAS SNAPPED SNAPPED A FEW MOMENTS LATER.**

**DEBATE SCENES**

**Things To Remember**

**RECEPTION**

10 o’clock Thursday morning, Ebb Graves Hall

**B. S. U. BALANCE**

Thursday night, First Baptist Church

**SROS BALI**

Saturday night, May 30

*Physical Education Building*
Inactive Service

With the war raging more fiercely as the days go by, and as American boys are sent into the battle lines in increasing numbers, our university authorities and student bodies have been busy putting in place and planning programs for the excitement of college boys on an inactive status. The Marine Corps, the Navy, and the Army, among other branches of our armed forces, now have a program designed to permit and encourage boys to attend and remain in college.

"What is the reason for this?" many people are probably asking. "Is this college or is this going to make a better soldier of a boy?" one Alabamian daily has asked.

The answer to these questions might be made here to answer such questions in detail or to interpret and explain the moves of our leaders. The program, we believe, speaks for itself in sound thinking Americans.

A Degree in itself means little in making a soldier; in fact, it means little in making anything—a lawyer, doctor, teacher, or president. It can't be agreed to, however, that the work required to secure this book does mean a lot. This army, and leaders that will be needed when the shooting is over. A degree may not help a fellow to shoot straight, but knowledge of chemistry and the rudiments of trigonometry might well make the photos of others more effective. Not a degree enable a boy to keep in step better or to sweep decks cleaner. It might think for himself and help him to do his part when America starts steps of post-war reconstruction.

These are the things that have been missed into consideration when boys were given the opportunity to continue their education. Many boys, both those in college and those finishing high school, would do well to share their knowledge and take advantage of the educational opportunities that have been cast into their laps. They should consider these things in terms of the service they would be doing for their country and in terms of the service they would be doing themselves.

The Value Of A Backbone

Are you a spineless creature, or do you know the value of your backbone? Of course we all have a backbone, but from what I gather from observation, some people sit on theirs, prop on it, and make themselves (as best they can), into drone-rabbit— that's the same with some human creatures.

Certainly human beings are judged by their posture as well as by the clothes they wear, and just as vitally important in life. The commercial side even enters into it. Who would hire a man for a responsible position, he dressed as he does, and shuffling into the employer's office, or who would desire a man of the business world, with the face of a worn-out umbrella, and attire extended from an ill-fitting body? That posture gives the same effect as a hump, and is just as hard to rid oneself of.

As the body grows so does the mind. Certainly the frame the body is built upon influences our frame of mind. Proven this we can sure we know how our posture influences the people around us. So the be true, stand up! Notice your backbone. Other people do.

A Junior Looks At Life

It is spring in America. The green of all plant life repeats the promise of the Almighty of life to men. It repeats the promise of the crew members of mankind—peace and tranquility throughout the world. It makes the best efforts of Hitler as a once-tame goat and gutter battling to toss off those states of strife and substitutes a voice of love; a murmure as to the very sky.

We feel again that emotion of old, that freedom of all nations. We feel that in the excuse. We feel it and we know it. Of course, this is not all, but it is at least a great step in the right direction.

Ye Olde Gossip

A hint for the Teacola staff—MABLE MOTLEY likes publicity, so don't snafu her. I have an idea that GRACE STONE has a new name for OLGA JONES. She just calls him "Jim." I'M SURE, what have you done to deserve that name? "Guenossen" GRISSOM was literally happy after the MARCH test. His reaction was "That's the end of form B in MATH." When the discussion was over, he couldn't have been the decision of the debate. It must mean only one thing—more dates with CHARLOTTE. Where was "Flash" AGER when the theater caught fire? We know. He was waiting outside for the girl friend.

EDNA FOWLER says that she always has the hardest luck. Don't worry, EDNA, Uncle Sam needs FERGUSON more than you. "When the cat's away, the mice will play," says "MARY JAMES. But the CAT is most likely to replay the BATTLE of MOTLEY and LANE—no, MOTLEY and a SOLDIER—no, MOTLEY and HONE over it. We're sure, MARY, or do you know for sure?

We are requested to announce that KINGWELL BIRD (BIRD) has decided to postpone his building program—you know, the next for two—a later date. Unavoidable circumstances delayed the program. For further information see or phone MARY ANN LUNDERS. "Have you change for a dollar? The phone won't work. Where are my slips?"

New that MACK has left we would think that RITPERRELL would be "Singing the Blues," he certainly isn't living any time. "WILLIAM CAMPBELL," STAFF, and COOK are happy that they had the most delightful week-end recently—Snacky to eat and the very, very, very, to drink. Can't anybody do something to help the evening sun (in other words, the 500 w. bulb that glows continuously at night) at Dangoet Hall yet? A few nice seeds would rest easier.

Only one more tone in the Teacola remains to be published this quarter. Now if you want a really good gal column, about doing the thing she does in the grip with the guys of this and you? Know the latest, but numbers of don't, so give a few breaks. Will you?

LONETI WHITE says she likes steaks and piles and she does hate to hold a flashlight for PAT to drive over those rough and rocky roads. PAT is the recent graduate coming to school this summer? FERRELL GAMBLE must be afraid of hitting her with the car, for she is coming out of school this summer.

A Junior Looks At Life

Several weeks ago the TEACOLA published some "SOMEBODY" comments to the Freshman Class. This week we return to the Freshman Class. To the beautiful folks of—
The Morgan-Collborn Debate

For many years now most of the present students of Jacksonville can remember, the annual debate between the literary societies has been a tradition, but which has contributed much to the school spirit in the years gone by. The students have each year looked forward to this clash, and the present debate was no exception. The students were actively interested and verified their interest by their participation and the discussions which will continue because at Jacksonville, debating is alive. There is an interest in these activities here, which is not to be found in most high schools and this interest will never let this spirit die.

The Morgan-Collborn Debate is an annual debate held each year to foster the spirit of debate and discussion among the students. The debate is between two teams, each representing a different literary society. The debate is held annually to promote a sense of community and academic excellence among the students.

Army Letters

Among those letters received from former students at Jacksonville, two from Paul Nyquist, a senior who would have received his degree at the end of the year, wrote that he was participating in an Army Service and was stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

Fred Tucker, a graduate fellow, likes his fellow students as he received recently from the club, who entered service in August.

Friday, 7:30 A.M.

Dear Mrs. Wood:

I arrived here at Pensacola early yesterday and I am like the rest of the country, feeling so happy to be away from the homestead. Well, I'm sure you've got the keys from the Gibson's. While you were attending the sophisticated situation I'll do the job after I finish off the naps if you don't get it done before then, honest.

I went to my first two days here just waiting in the Medical Library. Imagine me in a library. Tell the staff all I'm really enjoying this Florida sunshine and blue skies.

The Ph. M. 3 in my address means Pharmacist Third Year.

Sincerely yours,

FRED TUCKER.

Address: 1711 S. Maple St.

Pensacola, Florida

The Palm Beach Daily News

17th Inf. Artillery Train Co.

Middle River, Md.

April 24, 1942

Dear Mother:

Many times I have thought of you and your love and work and the things we plan for the future. Eight months ago today I left home for the army and during that eight months lots has happened: how all these happenings and plans were heard that the Government work was down and I saw your picture in the THE TRACOLA and 1 figure 1 have. In school, I went to my work 1 days later so that I could work the class and see everyone.

Since I have been in the army I have been transferred quite a few times. At present I am doing guard duty in a depot. Another time I was in a camp in New York and then we came up here. We got along until now.

I know that you are still connected with the B.S. U., so I'd like a favor from you. I would like very much to have one of those pamphlets that are given out in the church. The members of the church group that I joined, please understand what I mean. Sometimes when I start to read my testament hardly know exactly what to read. I hope you have some of these, please send the one.

Bob, I'm playing for the Calhouns in the debate this year. I'm sure you'll enjoy this area.

Ever your friend,

FRED TUCKER.

A Junior Looks At Life

It is spring in America. The green of all plant life repeats the promise of the Almightiness of life to us. It repeats the dream of the true means of man, body, soul and the tranquility throughout the world. It reminds us that of Hiller as a once torn and gallant field, fifteen, those fallen on the field of strife and substitutes a voice of love, a murmur of the very young person's heart and flesh.

We feel again that emotion of old, that freedom of songs which we could hear for us. We feel that we've been working for a while. In the midst of all this striving not for us alone, this peace, but for all mankind and quelling order is our driving purpose, our majestic driving passion. The first of all was the mission.

They prepared an example for us, now in us the man to take our dreams to transform their dream into world-wide reality.

But it is worth the price, we ask? All those personal dreams, which were to our individual and the subordinating to one ideal too much of a price of our striving for one soul when given then becomes a part of all humanity, to know and love all the beneficent works of our striving, whatever that is. It exists, it works throughout all time that it attained to the highest measure those standards to which all free men can find within themselves.

Can You Imagine?

The sun not rising?

Classes not assembling?

The entire state in assembly?

Miss Luttrell not shutting around?

Eldora Banks being tall and skinny?

Glen Robie being short and fat?

Bill without Inset?

Ince without a mustache?

The Piedmont Gang meeting once a month?

Gordon Scalkin without a mustache?

Jawdon Brownfield Lee Casey?

The room without Mary Elizabeth, Clovis, and Stuart?

Sara Savage being frail and delicate?

Dr. Calvin left speechless (60)?

Hemphra and Miss Chris jetting-upbing?

The Calhouns winning a debate over the Morrill?

Moonlight without lovers?

The inseparable three—Ruby, Jo, and Dot going to Washington?

Spring without fancy hat?

Sam Jackson being clean shaven?

The sun not setting?

Exchange Excepts

We must arrest ourselves at this point and in the words of the sophist who handled the judge a fine. "You're so intent for the wicked."—Lincoln Review.

Robin Hood once trapped a procession of wealthy landladies in Ash Sheword Forest air, and charged them what was with them. And poor old panthered innocence except one. The outfitted outlaw freed him on condition that he would be wont to any guilty man among so many innocent criminals.

All fear of them: Mother didn’t like the choir, dad thought the sermon terrible, and sister entitled—"Men, Women, and the Curfew." God bless them all up as he remarked, "After all, it was a good show for a nickel."

A lass who sits in the corner of the room.

Her light for friends behind that.

Her voice for hope gives us a glimpse.

Of realm yet undivined.

Could Be Verse

Several weeks ago the THE TRACOLA published something in the form of verses addressed to the Freshman Class. This year the class again simply draws form some hidden store from evidences of its vitality.

Seven of these verses have been set aside to say the words on this page. We have said the poem again, the words. If you like them, take them to the editor.

A few of them:

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SOMESTHING

Lottie Childers

to the beautiful valley of somewhere.

My heart goes back to my mother, and the days beside the waters.

The days have taken flight.

I catch a glimpse of a river blue.

A cottage pink and gray.

Thrace is like to the lovely valley of mother dear,

And of childhood’s happy day.

AN EASTER TRUE STORIES

Mary James Patton

When the spring flowers bloom, Easter services are joyous.

When the royal purple iris bloomed, the Rifle showed its colors.

When the hidden stores of Easter eggs display—

When fluffy little Easter rabbits stopped about,

And gorgeous Easter lilies smile at us—

When all the flowers of springtime seemed to be lost

And sway and bow to greet you As a gentle breeze comes through—

Why can’t the world always be this way?

As pure and bright as they are, and let the sunbeam find their way to the dark, dark places?

And thing of all our Saviour did so many years ago—

For you and me, For each and all; For all the different races?

TO A FRIEND

On memory’s page I hold you near

For the likeness of your face.

And I never shall forget how many we spent, Since first we met,

Building air castles

Plotting lives for me

Laughing in the old school halls.

As we used to do.

They gone and we’re apart.

Yet I hold you in my heart.

And life is better.

As you are.

For such a true friend
High School Seniors Visit New Orleans

Twenty-four members of the Class of 1918 from Talladega High School, Mrs. Reuben Self, class sponsor, Frances Weaver and Helen Page Lutes of the college faculty, Assistant Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Mr. Wavel Cough, a former student of the college, returned from a recent trip to the Big Easy. The tour was educational, cultural, and social. A trip to points of interest in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The trip was made by bus.

Leaves for Little Rock Thursday morning the party stopped first at Killy Prich where they were accompanied by various departments of the Confederate. Driving on to Montgomery a visit was made to the State Capitol and the White House of the Confederacy. The next stop was Mobile where the night was spent at the Ponce de Leon. Scenes of interest in Mobile were visited and a cruise and Raining of Bellingrath Gardens. Friday morning followed by a drive down the Gulf coast which was one of the highlights of the trip. Among the places of unusual interest were many of the haunted homes and houses, Gulf Coast, Military Academy, Gulf Park, the home of the Naval Academy, and many others.

The party arrived in New Orleans Friday afternoon and stayed at the Jung Hotel until Sunday morning. Saturday morning a guided tour of the city was employed and a sight seeing trip made all over the city. The guides gave the historical background of the city and all the places visited which is important to students and teachers.

The party returned to Talladega Monday evening.

Good Posture

By Orell Tumin

As school draws near the end for some students who have been long with us, let us consider a few thoughts of importance. First, there is the great work of posture. In the past, posture has been given little attention. It is this exciting period, but a display of courtesy is highly necessary. There is a great deal of women having bullied the academic and social life of the college and they are slowly to slight no more. Show consideration to those less fortunate than you. College, and sometimes at home. Put your right foot on the solid seat of courtesy and show manners. Your graduation is a big thing in your life now, but parents would feature work in Chicago and never if you failed the courtesy test. Be punctual in Nashville. It is so it is our duty. During her visit here Miss Rees was a house guest at Miss Punny Bush.

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Class of 1918 Banquet

Scene of Fun and Feats

Gathering in the Methodist Recreation Hall on Friday night, May 1, a large number of students and faculty enjoyed a Morgan-Cahoon banquet that went beyond even the most optimistic predictions.

The banquet has been called the most interesting ever to be held at the University. The event was held in honor of the graduating class and was sponsored by the class of 1918.

The event was highlighted by a large number of students and faculty enjoying themselves.

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The banquet was a great success and was enjoyed by all those in attendance.
The story of Tahiti by Charles H. Stoddard, a railroad corporation in San Francisco, has been made into a movie by the Motion Picture Corporation of America. It is the story of a young couple who sail from San Francisco to Tahiti, where they live in a little house on the island. The story is told in the first person, and the young couple find themselves in a strange and wonderful world. They learn to live in harmony with the local people, and they discover the beauty of Tahiti's natural beauty.

Saints and Sinners

The story, which was written by Mrs. Alfred A. Stoddard, is the story of a young woman who has been a nun for many years. She is sent to a poor country to teach the children, and she finds herself in a strange and difficult situation. She must teach the children, and she must also learn to live in harmony with the local people. She finds herself in a strange and beautiful world, and she learns to live in harmony with the local people. She finds herself in a strange and beautiful world, and she learns to live in harmony with the local people.

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Commercial Courses Outlined by Professor R. A. James

The importance of speeding up the production of America's factories and armories was forcefully brought to the attention of the nation in President Roosevelt's recent letter to Donald Nelson. The President said:

"What has been done so far must be exceeded. \ldots This is a total war. \ldots The next four months must be felt in every shop and factory producing war goods.\ldots"

An increase in war production has already been planned for the next four months, in a progressive speed-up which is expected to raise military expenditures to nearly five billion a month at the end of the year. In order to keep this vast program in motion, business careers are moving at top speed thousands of trained stenographers, typists, and accountants are needed, as well as commercial teachers to keep open the commercial departments of the high schools. It is reliably estimated that half of the commercial departments in the nation will have to close unless commercial teachers can be employed to fill the vacancies which now exist. By September the situation will be more serious. This means the closing of training centers for much needed stenographers, typists, accountants, and office workers.

Like many of the nation's leading colleges and universities, the Jacksonville State Teachers College is offering, beginning June 2, intensive courses in business subjects, the object of which is the preparation of students for business jobs, and the teaching of commercial work in high schools. The intensive business courses are so organized that a student may complete an entire year's work during the summer, so:

2. Principles of bookkeeping, and elementary typewriting.
3. Advanced shorthand, and advanced typewriting.
4. Elementary shorthand, and elementary typewriting.
5. Principles of accounting—only.
6. Elementary typewriting—only.

7. Advanced typewriting—only. The student who has had a year's training, or experience in bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting could register for (1) advanced shorthand, advanced typewriting, and principles of accounting, or (2) elementary shorthand, elementary typewriting, and principles of accounting as refresher courses.

The intensive accounting course is designed to meet the needs of the following groups:

1. High school graduates who have never studied bookkeeping, previous knowledge of bookkeeping is a necessity to enable one to register for accounting.
2. High school graduates who have completed one year's training in bookkeeping.
3. Those who desire to take shorthand and typewriting courses who have completed one year's training in bookkeeping.
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This thing called a tennis match is about to exist, so we have heard. JSTC is to会展 the powerful Montana Chanticleers in a tennis match some time in the near future. Can't we give the tennis matches a little attention? How about it, students?

Two former Alabama student baseball players are not doing badly with the Detroit Tigers in the American League. Those two are Bill Rice and Charlie Trucks. It took these two only a couple of years to make the big leagues.

Our new deferred service plan allows you to continue your education. *\textbf{NEW DEFERRED SERVICE PLAN ALLOWS YOU TO CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION}*

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Now, for College Men-A New Officers' Training Plan

The Full Teacora

Wednesday, May 13, 1942.

Over the Fence

Ball games are played in the cool of the morning, in searching for the afternoon, and under the glaring lights at night, but the fellows at Forney like theirs between satin and dark. Last week, in afternoon and evening, with the team playing, the fans packing the stands, and the last one out, but one or two stragglers, included a small gang of soft ball that everybody swears was "darn right" as good as the other's. We're beginning the season of such games and each one of them as good as a contest between the Yankees and "dem hams" and much more often.

According to reports there are two fellows now teaching in the Jacksonville High School who are "jam up" softball umpires. They are men of experience, having unraveled several softball entanglements between (a) and (b) and (c) and (d). They are Professors Dr. Smith and Earl Craft. If softball umpires needed you, you can't beat this pair. For reference ask the boys of JHS. (No charge for the ad, Craft and Smith.)

We have in our college a student to whom much credit and thanks are due from both the male and the female students. Mr. Woodrow Boone is the man of whom we speak. Not only does he take an active part in campus sports and activities, but he also helps us to enjoy many hours of dinner entertainment at the new Recreational Center. The college boys were banking ball for a softball team, so Mr. Boone came to their aid and organized a set of backfield. Some men here in Jacksonville may say, "Hate 'em for Mr. Woodrow Boone, a swell guy."

For several weeks the student body has been divided by the Morgan and Colburn Literary Societies. But immediately after the annual debate, the male members of the two societies shook hands and together they formed a softball team. These two former separate groups, which for the past few weeks have been dealing mischief to each other, changed their direction of attack and defeated the mild team by a score of 14 to 6, which all goes to show that our male students can work together as well as to sport.

This thing called a tennis match is about to exist, so we have heard. JSTC is to convene the powerful Montana Chanticleers in a tennis match some time in the near future. Can't we give the tennis matches a little attention? How about it, students?

Two former Alabama student baseball players are not doing badly with the Detroit Tigers in the American League. Those two are Bill Rice and Charlie Trucks. It took these two only a couple of years to make the big leagues.

Tommy O'Brien, former Anniston High School athlete, is playing outstanding ball with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. O'Brien will be remembered in local prep circles as one of the greatest high school athletes in Alabama. O'Brien made the all-state football selection only a few years ago, and also the all-southern team. He has hit several home runs for the Atlanta Crackers this far in the season.

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