

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT

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NUMBER ONE

Sixtieth Session Of State Teachers College Opens September 7

Laboratory Schools, Elementary And High, To Register Students Wednesday

New President To Greet Students

Special Program For Orientation Of Freshmen Planned

The sixtieth regular session of the State Teachers College will begin Monday, September 7. For the first time in forty-three years, students will be greeted by a new president, Houston Cole, who was chosen by the State Board of Education to succeed the late Dr. C. W. Dugette.

Mr. Cole arrived in Jacksonville Monday night to take up his duties, and called a faculty meeting for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Students are expected to begin arriving this week-end and registration of freshmen will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Upper classmen will register Tuesday and classes will begin Wednesday.

Faculty And Staff Named For 1942-43

Few Changes Are Noted In Setup; Miss Williams Only Addition

There will be few changes in the faculty and staff for the 1942-43 term according to the latest issue of the college

Laboratory Schools To Register Students Wednesday

The Laboratory Schools, elementary and secondary, will register students Wednesday, September 9.

E. J. Landers, director, stated that parents should accompany small children on their first day of school, if possible, and to give the teachers necessary information in registering them.

Regular school work will begin on Thursday, and by the first of the week students and teachers are expected to be settled down to regular routine.

Dormitories Prepared For Students

All dormitories have been undergoing repairs and renovations and are ready to receive students. Hostesses at the dormitories are: Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Weatherly Hall; Mrs. J. F. Rowan, Dugette Hall; Mrs. Margaret Stapp, Apartment Dormitory, and Charles M. Gary, Forney Hall.

President and Mrs. Cole are living at the Apartment Dormitory where a section of the building was converted into an apartment for them.

Freshmen Register Today; Classes Begin Wednesday

Upper Classmen Will Register Tuesday And Wednesday; Classes Thursday

It's Autumn and school time again. Drag out your books and let's get going!

It has been announced that the Freshman Orientation program will begin Monday, continuing through lunch Wednesday. Class work will begin Wednesday afternoon. This means freshmen will begin to register Monday.

Upper classmen will register Tuesday and Wednesday morning, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 all will be on the royal road to knowledge.

The High School and Elementary Laboratory Schools will register students Wednesday and classes will begin Thursday morning.

Plans for the Freshmen are as follows: Monday, 8-10, Home Placement; 10-10:30, assembly. At this time there will be an introduction of the freshman staff and brief remarks by student leaders. Two freshman groups will be formed for the remainder of the registration period. The remainder of the day will be taken up with art and music conferences, medical examinations, psychological tests and registration.

Monday night has been set aside for the annual Freshman party. This event will be held in the physical education building, gym to you.

Tuesday will be a repetition of Monday with various kinds of tests and adviser's conferences, and a continuation of medical examination.

On Tuesday evening a reception will be given at the Recreation Center for President and Mrs.

JSTC Has Place In War Effort--President Cole

PRESIDENT



HOUSTON COLE

New Prexy Leaves OPA Post To Train Youth For Victory

President Cole arrived in Jacksonville Monday night to take up his duties on Tuesday, September 1, as president of the college. He has been busily engaged in interviewing members of the faculty and staff and in familiarizing himself with the various departments of the institution.

The editor of The Teacola requested an interview with the new prexy in order that he might give the readers a personal message. Mr. Cole made the following statement:

"Our country is perhaps facing the greatest crisis in all of its history. It is beset by formidable enemies on two sides.

College Program Geared For War

The beginning of the current school session finds JSTC prepared to do her bit toward the winning of the war. The primary purpose of the college is to train teachers for the schools of Alabama; a task that is of greater value now than ever before. In addition to that job, however, many of the technical courses, science, mathematics, accounting and others, have been listed by the Government as critical occupations and are being offered.

The Science Department now offers three years of Chemistry. Of these courses, there are elementary Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, and Organic Chemistry. The mathematics department offers algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus and mechanical drawing. These are fields of knowledge that are

*Japan is far stronger than any of us suspected prior to Pearl Harbor. Hitler's strength is well known to all.

"It is obvious that the nation is fighting for survival. Everything that the people of this country hold dear is being challenged, the Bill of Rights is at stake. It is well known that the desire of the enemy is to defeat us and reduce us to a third rate power. This same enemy would dictate our economic and governmental policies from distant points.

"We must win this war! We cannot afford to lose. The heritages of our country are too precious to be sacrificed to the whims of dictators. It is unthinkable.

"This is the first total war in the history of the world. If we are to triumph in victory every aspect of our social and economic order must be marshalled to strengthen the nation.

students are invited to go to meet and everyone will settle down to work. By that time most freshmen will feel at home and all traces of town.

Named For 1942-43

Few Changes Are Noted In Setup; Miss Williams Only Addition

There will be few changes in the faculty and staff for the 1942-43 term, according to the latest issue of the college catalog. A few have been noted in recent weeks.

Miss Gladys Merville resigned as supervisor in the elementary laboratory school to take a position as assistant supervisor of the Norfolk (Va.) City Schools. She is being succeeded by Miss Lucile Williams. Miss Williams is a native of Iowa, but makes her home in Arkansas. She holds a B. S. degree in education from the University of Alabama, and a M. S. degree from the University of Iowa. She has been a supervisor in the Tennessee State Teachers College at Memphis.

Miss Polly Allen, who has been on the staff as assistant registrar for the past eight years, has resigned to take a position with the Transportation Department at the Anniston Ordnance Depot.

Dr. J. D. Rayfield, one of the college physicians, was called to the army during the Summer and will not be on duty as formerly. The medical duties will be carried on by Dr. E. P. Green and Dr. James Williams.

Other members of the faculty are: Houston Cole, B.S., M.S., president; L. W. Allison, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., professor of psychology; J. M. Anders, B.S., M.A., assistant professor of history; Paul J. Arnold, B.S., M.A., professor of science; W. O. Barrow, B.S., M.A., manager of Materials Bureau; William J. Calvert, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., associate professor of English; Palmer D. Calvert, B.S., M.S., associate professor of physical education for women; Charles E. Cayley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., associate professor of history; Ada M. Curtiss, B.S.M., assistant professor of public school music; Chester C. Dillon, associate professor of physical education for men; Robert P. Felgar, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., professor of history; Charles M. Gary, A.B., M.A., associate professor of science; J. Frank Glazner, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., professor of geography and registrar; Lance L. Hendrix, A.B., M.A., professor of English; Edna Neighbors Hendrix, M.A., dietitian, instructor in Practical Arts; Stella Noble Huger, B.S., M.A., associate professor of art; Roy Andrew James, M.A., instructor in commercial subjects, supervisor in high school grades; James Harding Jones, B.A., Docteur de l'Universite de Montpellier, associate professor of French; Eli Jefferson Landers, A.B., M.A., professor of education and director of laboratory school; Maude Luttrell, B. S., M.A., assistant professor of English and personnel director for women; Frank McLean, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., assistant professor of English; Henry Bascom Mock, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., associate professor of English; Ethel Walker Posey, B.S.,

Y Clubs To Hold Joint Meetings

Leaders of the Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. have announced that these two religious organizations will meet jointly during the ensuing quarter as they have during the recent past.

The time of meeting is Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Programs of these clubs include lectures, musicales, book reviews and discussions. Students will find them very profitable as well as interesting, and a break in the daily grind of class work. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Maude Luttrell is faculty adviser for the Y.W.C.A. She is a teacher of English and Literature. This is her second year to work with the Y.W.

Professor Leon McCluer will again assume the role of adviser to the Y.M.C.A. Mr. McCluer has held this job for a number of years.

manager of Materials Bureau; Reuben Self, B.S., M.A., associate professor of education, assistant director of laboratory school; Allen Clifton Shelton, B.S., M.A., associate professor of mathematics and director of extension; Agnes Snyder, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., curriculum consultant; Margaret R. Stapp, B.S., M.S., assistant social director and head Apartment Dormitory, associate professor of Arts; Julian W. Stephenson, B.S., A.M., associate professor of physical education for men; Samuel Thompson, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., assistant professor of history; Clara Weishaupt, B.S., M.Sc., Ph.D., associate professor of science; Claude Rodolphus Wood, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., dean and professor of mathematics; Ramona M. Wood, B.S., M.A., associate professor, librarian; Ferrell Bolton, B.S., M.A., Emily Goodlett, B.S., M.A., Mary A. Huger, B.S., M.A., Birdie Lee McClendon, B.S., M.A., Douglass Olsen, B.A., M.A., assistant professors of education and supervisors of primary grades; Louise Bullock, M.S., M.A., Fanny Bush, B.S., M.A., Sue

(Continued On Page Four)

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Tuesday will be a repetition of Monday with various kinds of tests and adviser's conferences, and a continuation of medical examination.

On Tuesday evening a reception will be given at the Recreation Center for President and Mrs. Houston Cole and their daughter, Beth, from 7 until 9 o'clock. All



HOUSTON COLE

students are invited to go to meet the Coles and other people of the town.

Wednesday morning, the orientation program will come to a close

and everyone will settle down to work. By that time most freshmen will feel at home and all traces of homesickness will have disappeared.

Welcome, Students!

The Teacola is off the press ahead of time to welcome freshmen, new and old students to the campus of the Jacksonville State Teachers College. We hope you like us and that as time goes on you will like us more and more.

Going to college in war time is not the gay lark it once was. Competition will be keener, girls. There won't be quite as many dance partners as usual. It may be tough going for you, sister, so get your war paint and things together now.

You girls may even find that the date who was always ready to go places actually is studying for a change, to keep up in his classes and retain his standing with the armed services that have spoken for him.

All of a sudden college has come to mean something besides a training school for the junior prom. Every collegian of the male persuasion who can see by the dawn's early light, and get around at all is squiring on borrowed time. Uncle Sam has tagged him one way or another.

If the magnificent brute is not already enrolled in the Navy V-1 or V-something, or is not enlisted—but deferred in the Army or the Marines, a draft board is breathing on his neck. The draft boards are watching the newspapers for word to call up the 18-20 classes, which probably will come as soon as the congressmen know the worst and can run the risk of shocking their constituents.

Physical training is being emphasized in intramural sports and plain physical exercises. If your dreamy-eyed date is bony or has the sunken eyes of a poet, there will be corrective classes for him featured by rigid diet and special exercises designed to make him strong enough to lift a Garand rifle to his shoulder.

For the boys who are here the picture is not so bad. The worst thing you have to fear is that your best girl will be attracted to the uniforms which are in great abundance around Jacksonville and that instead of waiting around for you to finish up your chores, she will be playing ping pong with some other guy who is already spending a large part of his time on the drill field, carrying a rifle and fencing with the bayonet.

But after all, college is something more than dates and dances and the like. We've got a war to win, and it is going to take the combined effort of all boys and girls, men and women to do it. Everything at the college this year will be designed to prepare each of us for the place where he or she belongs. It may be in the school room, the plane factory, the diet kitchen, the canteen, the hospital, the office, or to be trite, on the battlefield, in the air or on the sea.

The government has need for trained citizens. This is your opportunity. Get into the swing of things and let's do our part toward winning the war.

been asked by the Government as critical occupations and are being offered.

The Science Department now offers three years of Chemistry. Of these courses, there are elementary Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, and Organic Chemistry. The mathematics department offers algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus and mechanical drawing. These are fields of knowledge that are very essential to the boys who are to be leaders in the gigantic army that Uncle Sam proposes.

Mechanical Drawing, mentioned above, is one of the new courses, and will be taught by C. C. Dillon. Dr. C. R. Wood is offering a course in mathematics which should appeal to many freshmen. It is a background course in mathematics for the high school graduate who has not had a sufficient amount for general purposes or for those who are weak in this subject.

Other interesting courses which are being offered for the first time include Latin American History, which will be taught by Dr. Cayley; two new courses in music, with credit, chorus, band and orchestra; Science for the Elementary Teacher and History for the Elementary Teacher. In addition to these, the college is offering a course in Library Science, and students who take the course will have practical experience in the college library. It will train them for library positions in high schools.

The college is continually adding courses which are in keeping with the times and which will fit students for all walks of life. JSTC is not only turning out educators to help win the psychological phase of the war but also technicians to win the battles.

Teachers Attend Lecture Courses At Chicago Universities

Mrs. Margaret Stapp and Miss Maude Wright spent their vacation attending lecture courses at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

The courses at Northwestern were conducted on the theme, "War and the Schools," and various phases of this subject were presented.

Mrs. Stapp also attended a Nutrition Workshop at the University of Chicago, and she and Miss Wright heard a number of concerts.

Miss Wright remained in Chicago a week longer than Mrs. Stapp.

Reuben Self In Program At Principals' Conference

Reuben Self, principal of the high school, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Montgomery where he represented the Jacksonville schools at the state-wide conference of high school principals.

Mr. Self took part on the program Wednesday, leading a discussion on the subject, "The Eight-Year Study," a report on a study made of students through a number of selected high schools and colleges under the revised curriculum.

not afford to lose. The heritages of our country are too precious to be sacrificed to the whims of dictators. It is unthinkable.

"This is the first total war in the history of the world. If we are to triumph in victory every aspect of our social and economic order must be marshalled to strengthen the nation.

"It goes without saying that the public schools and colleges of the country have a very vital contribution to make toward victory. The schools are a product of democracy. They have been the bulwark and exponent of democracy for the past 140 years. During this national crisis they must project their program on the basis of contemporary demands.

"This war cannot be won alone on the basis of superiority in quantity and quality of guns and planes and tanks and ships. There must be trained minds and willing hearts to direct these instruments if victory is to be ours.

"The school must take their place in this crisis. They must train men and women in the physical and social sciences. They must train teachers who in turn will train the youth of this country to see and appreciate the problems we are facing.

"The Jacksonville State Teachers College will gear its program to the demands of this emergency. It will utilize every source at its command to serve the nation and promote the general war effort."

When Mr. Cole accepted the position after he had been unanimously elected by members of the State Board of Education, he made the following pertinent statement:

"I want to thank all those volunteers among the business men of Alabama who compose the War Price and Ration Boards for the cooperation they have given the OPA under my directorship, for the fine spirit of patriotism they have displayed and for the many expressions from them in urging me to reconsider and remain with the OPA.

"Also I want the people to know that I am leaving the OPA because I feel it is my duty to my state in these times when the training of teachers is so important and because it would be most difficult for me to decline an honor and a trust given to me by the State Board of Education.

"The Office of Price Administration in Alabama is beginning to function in fine shape now and leadership is not lacking. The program of rationing and price ceilings has the support of the people of the state and I am sure that whoever my successor is as OPA director, will continue to receive the support of Alabamians."

THE TEACOLA

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Editor-in-Chief Clay Brittain
Assistant Editor Wynelle Riddle

THE BEGINNING OF A
NEW ERA AT JSTC

Today, September 7, 1942, marks a new era at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. For sixty years this institution has been growing from a very small beginning to the largest of its kind in Alabama. For forty-three of those sixty years, the late Dr. C. W. Daugette was at its helm. Through its days of infancy he worked with infinite patience to build it up; secured appropriations from the Legislature or built without appropriation one building after another until today the physical plant of the college compares favorably with that of any in the State. Not only did he build buildings. He assisted one way and another thousands of worthy boys and girls in getting a start. Perhaps the start was only one year, or two two years in-college—then they helped themselves. Many outstanding persons today owe their success to Dr. Daugette who gave them the necessary assistance to get a college education. While the school held the greater portion of his attention, he never failed to work toward the advancement of teacher education and the teaching profession in the State. Teachers colleges, the teaching profession and college students owe a great debt to Dr. Daugette. With his passing an influential friend and champion was lost.

Beginning the new era at Jacksonville is Houston Cole; young, dynamic and energetic. He began his college career under the tutelage of Dr. Daugette at this college. It is fitting that the mantle should fall upon him. He appreciates and understands Jacksonville traditions, problems and conditions probably better than anyone else who could have been chosen. He will cherish those traditions, seek to solve the problems and strive to improve conditions wherever needed in a way that few could do. The college should reach great heights under his administration.

The rest remains with the student body and the faculty, but mainly with the student body, because an institution is just as

to settle themselves down. But we know all too well the importance of books and the necessity of knowledge, the impelling necessity. Events that are of world-wide importance may seem remote from mathematics, science or history, but it should be quite clear that these events are all very closely related, in many ways, with what may appear to some students to be the dull-est of pursuits.

Our teachers at the beginning of this new school year have a great responsibility. The training of youth in wartime is not the same job as it is in peace. Young people are particularly inquisitive, and no simple answers are likely to be at hand for their many probing questions. And young people these days do question in school. Those questions sometimes rove far and wide. Young men and women, boys and girls, want to know, and they want to know about so very many things.

And as our young persons resume their studies, it is of importance to emphasize the constructive work to be done in this world. Destruction is all too evident now, but this destruction only makes the more necessary a great work of rebuilding.

These young people, now going daily to school with their books, must be the agents for much of the rebuilding to come. The reconstruction after this war will be no matter of a few years. It will mean decades, at least, of hard work. The spirit of these young people today may be indicative of their spirit in years to come. Our teachers should teach young people to see beyond the destruction. This is a great and essential job that they have. And it is a great responsibility which, even now, rests on the shoulders of each boy and girl.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE TEACOLA

One of the greatest interests in student activities of the late Dr. Daugette was that which he held for The Teacola. Since its beginning in 1934, Dr. Daugette had watched the work of the student journalists with pride. The Teacola has become a symbol at Jacksonville, it has become a connecting link between the Alumni and the school.

The Teacola must continue to do those things; keep the activities of the school before those who have gone out, and they in turn will give evidence of their interest by sending others here to school. It also has another function; that of upholding student morale at an hour of crisis. This responsibility falls upon the staff and student body.

The first issue for the Fall Quarter of 1942 is off the press. There is more to fol-

Houston Cole
DeKalb County's "Patrick Henry"

At its helm with the beginning of the 1942-43 term at the Jacksonville State Teachers College is Houston Cole, who resigned one of Alabama's biggest defense jobs to accept the responsibility. For the past several months he has been engaged in organizing and directing the forces of the Office of Price Administration as director for Alabama. He was taken from the place as director of Civilian Defense in Alabama to head this important organization.

Writing in The Birmingham News while Mr. Cole was head of the Civilian Defense, H. C. Edge spoke of him as "An Alabama farm boy, known in his youth as the 'Patrick Henry' of DeKalb County." The fame of the sandy-haired "Patrick Henry" is not confined now to the limits of his boyhood debating ground, he said. In the last few months the people of Alabama have come to know the man who is carrying the torch of civilian defense with 300,000 workers under him, and is preparing to handle the job of rationing sugar and other products to nearly 3,000,000 men, women and children, whose food purchasing may be entirely in the hands before the end of the year.

His friends say that he was practically born on the speakers' platform and his voice has come within range of countless thousands of his fellow Alabamians since the stirring days of the annual debate at Jacksonville State Teachers College up to the present time—a time that finds him selected to guide the destiny of a great defense and industrial state through the trying times of a fearful war.

Mr. Edge continues by saying that Houston Cole—that's his full name—says he wasn't given a middle name, but when Governor Frank Dixon wanted a "man with balance, a man with a trigger mind, and one who would work to the end that Alabam's job in civilian defense would be properly done," he found that Houston Cole measured up to that standard and the proof has been in action.

Because of the heavy responsibilities and the volume of work in connection with administering the duties of the executive director of the Alabama State Defense Council, and later as director of the OPA, he was compelled to obtain a leave of absence from his duties as a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama. This leave was granted February 1.

Despite the office confinement, the constant presence of some person or group, all eager to obtain

affairs. Cole found time for writing considerable material that he contributed extensively to nationally-known publications on special studies.

The great thrill of his life he considers the annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies at Jacksonville. "The excitement was intense, comparable to the last-minute preparations for the annual Alabama-Tennessee football game," he told Mr. Edge.

This debate is an annual affair. "Patrick Henry" of DeKalb was at his best on these occasions, the preliminary stages in a career that now is blossoming into full maturity, a career that can wind up at the very peak of a steep incline, regardless of the angle of these days.

Possessing boundless energy, Houston Cole, even as a young boy, utilized his capacities along constructive lines, seldom wasting a minute for all-day boisterous pastimes. Except for occasional treks into the woods and fields in quest of the elusive quail and a fling at school baseball, he was engrossed in his books, and his responsibilities on the farm.

"I don't suppose I have any special hobbies," he confided to Mr. Edge, "unless you'd consider Chinese checkers."

In these times there is abundance of room in top places for more Houston Coles—men with creative minds, love for hard work, efficiency, a profound love for his fellowmen, a man with no political ambition, and men who definitely know the answers.

Since the above article was written by H. E. Edge, another chapter has been added to the life and career of Houston Cole.

He was appointed director of the OPA in Alabama and successfully set up machinery to ration tires, tubes, reconditioned tires, automobiles, sugar and the numerous other things that are expected to be controlled soon by the government. The latest honor which has come his way was his selection as president of the Jacksonville State Teachers College to succeed the late Dr. C. W. Daugette.

Houston Cole has come "home." He has come back to the scene of the thrilling debates between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary So-

Ye Olde Gossippe

Not being gifted with any supernatural powers and never having ventured even so far as to hold a crystal ball in my hands, nor dwelt on the matter of tea leaves in the bottom of a cup or in the bottom of anything else any longer than watching their disappearance into a garbage can accompanied by my weary dish-washer's sign and so very seldom have been my chances of even holding a hand for even the fleetest infinitesimal length of time that could never be considered long enough in which to read a palm I certainly don't feel that I can under any circumstances possibly be held responsible if the predictions which I am venturing to make don't come to be or don't come to be exactly as they should be. (The length of the sentence notwithstanding.)

I wish to make it clearly understood that what I am about to say is based on rumors that have come to me by way of my most trustworthy fellow-men and on things which I myself have witnessed with my very own eyes. Although trying hard to bind myself to things which were of no concern to me since I have nothing but the utmost contempt for snoopers and eavesdroppers, some incidents keep recurring and nagging on my subconscious mind. I can, for instance, in the following school days or rather, I should say, in the nights to come, see FERRELL GAMBLE as she makes her nightly rounds to the girls' rooms earnestly spouting forth hour after hour in an untiring effort to impress upon them the merits of agriculture and the joy derived from watching little pigs grow. The look on the girls' faces tell me that they think she must be a little prejudiced toward the matter of agriculture, considering the source from which she gathers her information.

There is another voice that impresses me in the future school days, quite a cute looking fellow, the owner, too—and that grammar which he uses! I could almost swear by the gods that it is practically perfect but, what is more, it keeps improving. Did you ask if it is a miracle? No, you see BILLY keeps frequent company with an English professor's daughter.

Listen, I hear "music in the air." It sounds very much like "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone," but as I listen more closely I recognize ELEANOR B.'s voice and it sounds suspiciously like she is saying CRUMP instead of "Doggie."

It seems one day as though I keep hearing a chant. When it has finally worn my nerves to a frazzled edge I go to investigate the source and lo, and behold! If ENELL AVERY is not sitting down in the floor pulling petals out of daisies (where on earth she got them, I don't know), I am as black as coal tar and without a tooth in my head! She is wearing a look that is mingled with intense puzzlement and the most heart-rending melancholy while saying over and over again, "I will write, CHASTAIN, I won't write, I will, I won't, etc." According to her roommate she got up in the middle of the night and hasn't stopped for a bite to eat. At the sound of my voice she looks up and explains that she has been trying to decide whether or not to write him and, consequently, receive no letter or to write him and, consequently, receive no letter.

I see her again as she decides to forfeit the whole idea and turn her attention altogether to matters pertaining to science and science students, but, alas, I see trouble ahead for her for a cute little femme by the name of STREET pounds her typewriter day after day repeating as she goes these words, "Tinker, tailor, cowboy, sailor, doctor, etc." Whether it is by her clever maneuvering or by mere coincidence I couldn't and wouldn't say, but it comes out, "Doctor," everytime.

In the meantime the particular student of science to whom all indications point is patiently trying to sort his moonlight and roses and romantic mists from his chemical formulas. MORRIS has found that both have their good points and also that the same formula just doesn't apply to both ro-

probably better than anyone else who could have been chosen. He will cherish those traditions, seek to solve the problems and strive to improve conditions wherever needed in a way that few could do. The college should reach great heights under his administration.

The rest remains with the student body and the faculty, but mainly with the student body, because an institution is just as strong as its student body. If the students have the character and determination to continue building, the college will advance because those students will attract others and others, and its reputation will spread far and wide. The school must merit the respect of the students, and this will reflect self-respect. We cannot have a strong conviction if at the same time we compromise the values in which we believe.

Students must generate a spirit of pride, confidence and respect for their alma mater. Jacksonville is a school of which we may all be proud if we put into it what we expect to get out.

DR. DAUGETTE

Writers, philosophers and preachers, down through the years have proclaimed the immortality of man. The students entering college here today and through the remainder of this week are well aware of the reality of that doctrine.

To them, and countless numbers of men and women who have known JSTC as the fount of their knowledge, and to the Youth that are to pass this way in future years, the late Dr. C. W. Daugette lives on. He lives in the hearts of those who knew him. His works remain, made evident not merely by the building of the institution that commemorates him, but by the things they stand for—knowledge and enlightenment for the boys and girls of Alabama.

There is no yardstick to measure the accomplishments of Dr. Daugette. They keep gaining and extending to every Youth that comes in contact with JSTC or with one of the many teachers who received training here.

AUTUMN AND SCHOOL TIME

School begins once more, and this year it begins at a fine time as far as the weather is concerned. This wonderful first hint of coming Autumn sets the blood to running faster and makes steps somewhat lighter. Mornings and evenings have been cool recently, making, all in all, for just the right atmosphere in which to begin again the job of learning.

It is a busy world indeed in which all students, the younger and the older, are asked

between the Alumni and the school.

The Teacola must continue to do those things; keep the activities of the school before those who have gone out, and they in turn will give evidence of their interest by sending others here to school. It also has another function; that of upholding student morale at an hour of crisis. This responsibility falls upon the staff and student body.

The first issue for the Fall Quarter of 1942 is off the press. There is more to follow, and your help is needed. A permanent staff is to be organized soon. If you are interested in writing you will find your place on the staff. It is a job which merits the best of effort.

TEACHERS AGAIN CALLED UPON FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator and War Manpower Commission chairman, has called upon the nation's 31,000,000 teachers and students to shoulder "new and heavier war duties" and asked school boards to reconsider their program and responsibilities in the light of war needs.

He urged them to put aside any thought of education "as usual," in a prepared address at the opening of a four-day institute on education and the war sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education Wartime Commission.

Educators from every state heard McNutt's appeal in which he urged particularly that teachers stay at their posts unless drafted by the army and navy or war industry or "work of higher priority rating." It is the patriotic duty of teachers to continue teaching, despite the lure of service on other fronts and despite the lure of higher wages," he said.

Yes, it may be the patriotic duty of teachers to do this, but it is difficult to figure out how they can accept this edict when they see all around them untrained, high school graduates making more as typists in defense plants or common laborers than they can make after they have spent years training themselves to be teachers; it may be their patriotic duty to stay at their posts, just as it was during the depression when they were asked to teach without pay, or to accept warrants; it may be their patriotic duty to remain at their posts, particularly when college enrollments are dropping constantly, when they may be without a job if they don't take advantage of their opportunities now.

Yes, the nation always call upon the teachers for those patriotic, non-paying tasks, but when there is any money to be spent, it usually goes through other channels.—The Jacksonville (Ala.) News.

Because of the heavy responsibilities and the volume of work in connection with administering the duties of the executive director of the Alabama State Defense Council, and later as director of the OPA, he was compelled to obtain a leave of absence from his duties as a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama. This leave was granted February 1.

Despite the office confinement, the constant presence of some person or group, all eager to obtain an understanding of rationing regulations, it seems not to fatigue the "mechanical marvel" as Houston Cole has been nicknamed by his office staff. When the day's work is done, there invariably is a speech to be made in some section of the state, and he keeps the date either by airplane, automobile, bus or train on scheduled time.

This speech-making is like eating pie to Houston Cole. He had "plenty on the ball" when he was south-pawing for DeKalb High. While helping his school mates win baseball games, he was laying the groundwork for his side in the school debates, and he was neither dismayed nor unwilling when the distinct honor came to him as valedictorian of his class.

Through the grammar grades and high school, Cole displayed a keen interest in public speaking. He matured rapidly in this field of self-expression and he developed a personality through this medium that fits him into any picture.

Honors have been heaped on DeKalb's "Patrick Henry" but with these he has retained a modesty that bespeaks a fine quality of the man chosen to guide the defense destinies in Alabama.

The honors came to him through recognition of his zeal to work—to get his job finished.

Among his outstanding achievements after reaching maturity were his election to the district governorship of Rotary International, an honor that found him well prepared to carry the Rotary message to all parts of the state.

Prior to his elevation to this office, Cole had been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities.

He was graduated from the University of Alabama with the class of 1926 after completing two years at Jacksonville, and in the Fall of the same year he was chosen superintendent of schools at Guntersville. With a master's degree from the university and the experience at Guntersville, Cole, always eager to further his knowledge of people, things and places, pursued studies at Columbia University. He mastered social studies of the era and continued to develop his oratorical abilities.

He served three years as superintendent of schools in Tuscaloosa County, after being principal of the Tuscaloosa County High School for ten years and in 1939 joined the University's faculty.

During his busy period of study and direction of the county's school

in Alabama and successfully set up machinery to ration tires, tubes, reconditioned tires, automobiles, sugar and the numerous other things that are expected to be controlled soon by the government. The latest honor which has come his way was his selection as president of the Jacksonville State Teachers College to succeed the late Dr. C. W. Daugette.

Houston Cole has come "home." He has come back to the scene of the thrilling debates between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies. He will again tread the familiar paths, follow trails in nearby hills and mountains during his leisure hours, and fellowship with local professors and citizens who knew him as a student.

It will be natural for Houston Cole to have an understanding, a sympathy and ambition for Jacksonville that few others could have had.

H. C. Edge predicted for him a place at the very peak of a steep incline. He has chosen that place as the head of his alma mater which needs him in these trying days; days when college students are being attracted to defense jobs, when young men are being drafted, and when young women are thinking more of earning \$110 a month at a defense job than they are of what they will do after the war when jobs of this type will disappear and only those who are well prepared will be retained.

Jacksonville is glad that Houston Cole is the man to use his energies and his abilities in this town and section of the State.

Students And Faculty Invited To Attend Churches

College students and faculty are invited to attend the church of their choice while in Jacksonville.

Services are held every Sunday at the following: First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Ross Arnold, pastor; the Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Ferrell, pastor; Presbyterian Church, the Rev. A. C. Summers, pastor; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John L. Oldham, rector; Church of Christ, John W. Medders, minister.

Miss Keller's Mother Passes

The friends of Miss Sue Keller, of the college faculty, will regret to learn of the passing of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Cobbs Keller, at their home near Hanceville on August 24.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 25, at Hopewell Cemetery.

Mrs. Keller, who was eighty-one years of age, has spent her entire life in Cullman County. She was the widow of Thomas Jasper Keller.

Surviving in addition to Miss Keller are: Dr. J. A. Keller, president of the Florence State Teachers College; C. S. Keller, Abbeville; B. Keller and Miss Augusta Keller, of Hanceville.

I see her again as she decides to forfeit the whole idea and turn her attention altogether to matters pertaining to science and science students, but, alas, I see trouble ahead for her for a cute little femme by the name of STREET pounds her typewriter day after day repeating as she goes these words, "Tinker, tailor, cowboy, sailor, doctor, etc." Whether it is by her clever maneuvering or by mere coincidence I couldn't and wouldn't say, but it comes out, "Doctor," everytime.

In the meantime the particular student of science to whom all indications point is patiently trying to sort his moonlight and roses and romantical mists from his chemical formulas. MORRIS has found that both have their good points and also that the same formula just doesn't apply to both romance and sulfuric acid.

Speaking of formulas brings to my mind's view another situation. I see a couple which I find to be PEGGY and PAT standing before some pompous gentleman (a noted authority on both psychology and sociology or something) who is bestowing upon them huge medals of honor. Now what have they done? As the applause dies down he clears his throat and after a few harrumphs he announces that they are the first couple to be able to work on advanced mathematical problems and problems of the heart at the same time and make decided progress on both.

"Gone but not forgotten" seems to be GORDON SCOTT'S only words. No, he has not gone off the beam and he hasn't forgotten how to say anything else. The trouble is that CLOVIS is away this year teaching school.

The most touching and the most impressive scene that I behold before me is one that takes place in Forney Hall. It is not only one night it happens but it is every night's business. In fact the sentimental import behind it is so great that it has become sort of sacred, sort of a ritual. You see it's like this—every night when it nears time for all good little boys to turn out their lights and go to bed, CLAY calls upon each and every one. Among his diggings and delvings into literary material he has found a poem that for some reason or other strikes a responsive chord in his heart strings and nightly as he makes his way down the halls I hear echoing and reechoing such phrases as "I'll tell you how the leaves came down—the red and purple and yellow and brown—now children it's time you were all in bed—The great oak tree (one of the Eighty, no doubt) to its children said"—just a simple little poem but really quite touching. I assure you.

This, of course, gives you only the slightest glimpse of what is to come. And about the forthcoming events in store for the freshmen I am not in a position to say but just stick around, my dears, and we'll see what we'll see . . . !

SCHOOLBELLS RINGING

To us through terrifying noises and fear
Created by dangers so stark and real
Joyful, unwavering, comfortingly near
Comes the promising echo of a schoolbell's peal.

A promise of fun, of laughter, of work,
A promise to freedom, to peace, to life—
To wipe from his countenance the worlord's smirk,
So ringing, inviting comes a voice through the strife.

To prevent the mistakes of ignorance and doubt,
To preserve the rule of the common ones
And leaving few stooges for the tryant's bout
The bells ring out with persistent tones.

To preserve the sentiment of "old school days,"
When the heart was young, its owner gay—
Their vision unclouded by war cloud's haze,
Are the bells determining whither their way.

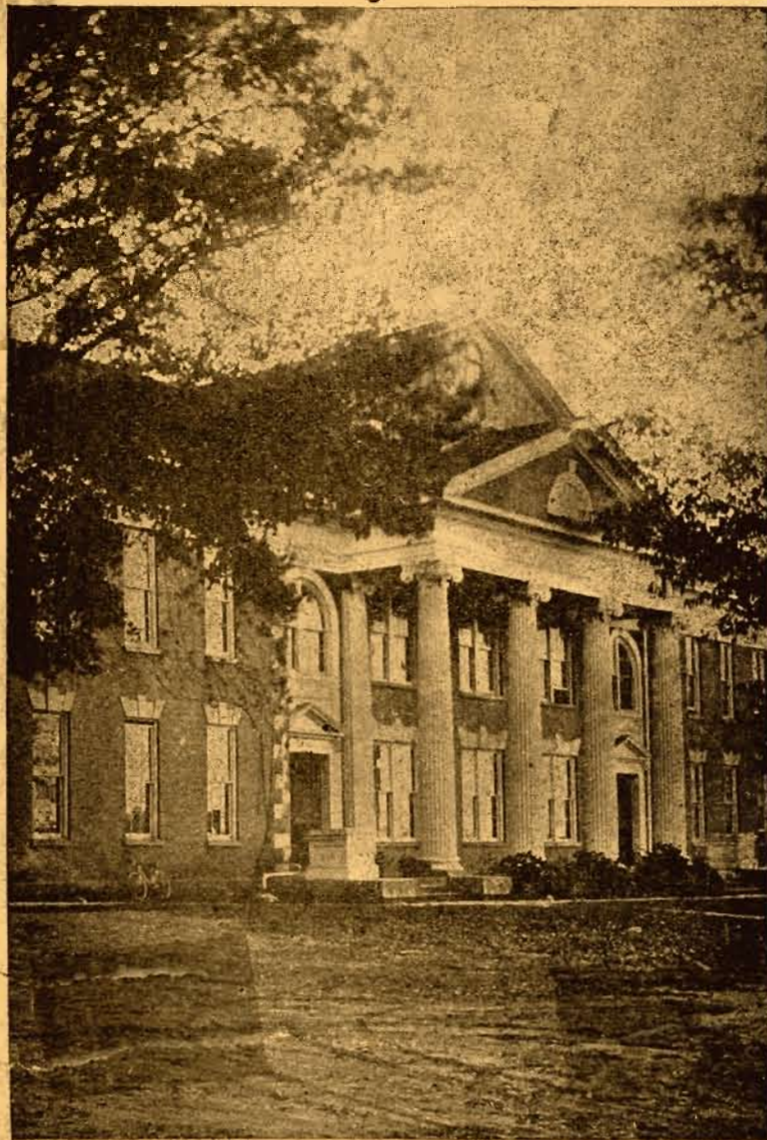
May those bells ring on with purposeful tones
In order that the names of our bonnie wee ones
Be recorded on a desk midst memories sweet
Not written in blood on a bombed city street.

So we should for a moment lay all trouble by,
And give grateful thanks to God on high,
That despite the tumult on every hand,
The school bells are ringing throughout our land.

—Wynelle Riddle.

Half Century of Progress Under Administration of Dr. C. W. Daugeette

HAMES HALL



Hames Hall was the first building erected after Dr. Daugeette became president. It was originally old Calhoun College which was built by civic-minded citizens and which was donated to the State Normal School. An appropriation by the Legislature was used to remodel and enlarge the building. Today it is used for the Vocational Home Economics and Agriculture Department, and for class rooms for the junior high school grades.

The passing of Dr. C. W. Daugeette from the educational scene removed a pioneer from the field of education. For almost fifty years he had fought the battles of teachers and teachers' colleges in Alabama. In this task he was a man of tenacity and determination—qualities which were outstanding in the larger work of his life. Those who observed the growth and development of the Jacksonville State Teachers College know better than anyone else how the miracle of growth of this college has been accomplished. No obstacle was too great for him to overcome; he was a man of action and he got results.

In this connection, it is interesting to review the history of the school and to note what was accomplished by Dr. Daugeette during his administration.

The college was established in 1883 by an act of the Alabama Legislature, as the State Normal School. Two of Jacksonville's public-spirited citizens, L. W. Grant in the Senate and J. D. Hammond in the House, were instrumental in getting the school located at Jacksonville. The grounds and building of the old Calhoun College, which cost \$16,000, were given to the State by the Board of Trustees to be used for the Normal School. Calhoun College was built by the issuance of stock held by people in Jacksonville and by people as far south as Selma.

The first president of the school was James G. Ryall, of Macon, Georgia. He died during his second year, and was succeeded by J. Harris Chappel, who left at the end of two years to accept the presidency of the Girls' Industrial School, at Milledgeville, Georgia. G. B. Gibson was chosen as president and served seven years, after which J. B. Jarrett served one year. In 1892 Jacob Forney, son of the late General John H. Forney, was made president. During the last two years of his administration the school began to grow. He rented the old Iron Queen Hotel for use as a dormitory. In 1899 he resigned to accept the head of the newly-created Department of Education at the University of Alabama and Dr. C. W. Daugeette, his brother-in-law, was

years served so faithfully as executive secretary. In 1921-22 a modern laboratory school was built and was given the name of Kilby Hall in honor of the governor, Thomas E. Kilby. In 1927 a fire-proof dormitory was built, now known as Farney Hall, named for General Forney. It took the place of the wooden barracks which were erected by the government during the World War to house a unit of the S. A. T. C. This dormitory was built without any state appropriation.

In 1929 the Normal School passed out of existence and the four-year teachers college took its place as a member of the Alabama Association of Colleges and the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Later it became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Council on Education. At this time, also, the State purchased the building used by the City of Jacksonville as a high school and by agreement with the City Council and Board of Education assumed responsibility for the elementary and high schools. Thus Dr. Daugeette became the superintendent of the Jacksonville schools, including the colored school, as well as president of the college. The local schools were to be used for laboratory schools for the training of student teachers.

The student body continued to grow and new members were added to the faculty. The buildings were not adequate for the increase and the State Board of Education appropriated \$300,000.00 for new buildings. The Burke property was purchased, in the northern part of the city, and the administration building, named to honor the late Governor Bibb Graves, was erected at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars. Immediately afterwards there was built a dormitory for women south of Bibb Graves Hall, which was given the name of C. W. Daugeette Hall.

In 1939 an apartment dormitory, a library, and a physical education building were erected through the cooperation of the PWA at a cost of more than \$400,000. In 1941 a cafeteria building was begun through the cooperation of the NYA and is



THE LATE DR. C. W. DAUGETTE

IN MEMORIAM

1873-1942

"I have reared me a monument more lasting than bronze"

We bow our heads in sadness as we pay tribute to our beloved president. The school, the state and the nation have sustained a great loss in his passing.

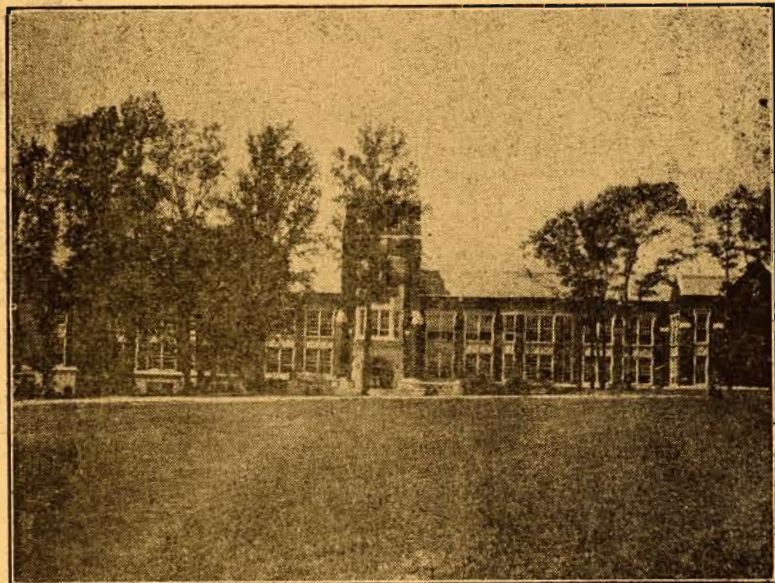
Although his going leaves us without his counsel, his progressive spirit, and his efficient service, his memory will live in the hearts of those who knew him, for time to come.

In this lines of his favorite poem, "The Bridge Builder," is his life typified:

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came, at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast, and deep, and wide,
Thru which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen steam had no fears for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim, near,
"You are wasting strength building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again must pass this way;
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide—
Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

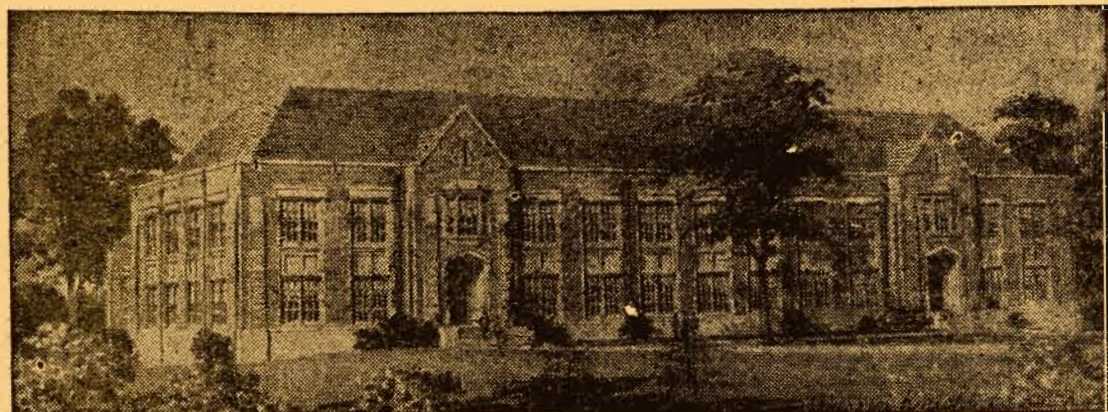
Hames Hall was the first building erected after Dr. Daugette became president. It was originally old Calhoun College which was built by civic-minded citizens and which was donated to the State Normal School. An appropriation by the Legislature was used to remodel and enlarge the building. Today it is used for the Vocational Home Economics and Agriculture Department, and for class rooms for the junior high school grades.

BIBB GRAVES HALL



Bibb Graves Hall was the first of the buildings to be erected on the site of the new campus. It cost approximately \$300,000 and was named for the late Bibb Graves, former governor. The site of the building was purchased from the Burke family, descendants of General Burke who came through Jacksonville with the Union Army and was so attracted to this spot that he determined to return after the war and build a home here. This he did, and reared his family in Jacksonville.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING



The health and physical education building was built in 1939 at the same time the library and apartment dormitory were. The architects drawing calls for an indoor swimming pool in the front part of the building. It contains a basketball court comparable to any in the State.

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Dr. Daugette served from 1899 to 1942. For sixteen years the old Calhoun College was the home of the Normal. The school grew to such an extent that more space was needed. The county seat was moved to Anniston and the County gave the old courthouse to the Normal School. Later when more room was needed, Dr. Daugette, C. D. Martin, and J. J. Arnold were instrumental in getting an appropriation for remodeling the old Calhoun College building, which became Hames Hall.

The school continued to grow and in 1916 a dormitory for girls was built. Just as it was ready for occupancy it burned. The next year it was rebuilt and was named Weatherly Hall, in honor of Miss Florence Weatherly, who for many

served at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars. Immediately afterwards there was built a dormitory for women south of Bibb Graves Hall, which was given the name of C. W. Daugette Hall.

In 1939 an apartment dormitory, a library, and a physical education building were erected through the cooperation of the PWA at a cost of more than \$400,000. In 1941 a cafeteria building was begun through the cooperation of the NYA and is now under construction. The NYA abandoned the project because of the war, but the college construction force is completing the job.

The faculty, which has reached a total number of 68 members, has been reduced slightly as a result of the war and the decreased student body; conditions over which the school has had no control. There are now 52 teachers, and 30 staff members.

The value of the College Properties in Jacksonville amounts to more than a million and a half dollars, and much of this was purchased without expense to the state. Dr. Daugette's ability as an administrator and financier was recognized throughout the State, and it is mainly through his management and planning that such a goal has been reached.

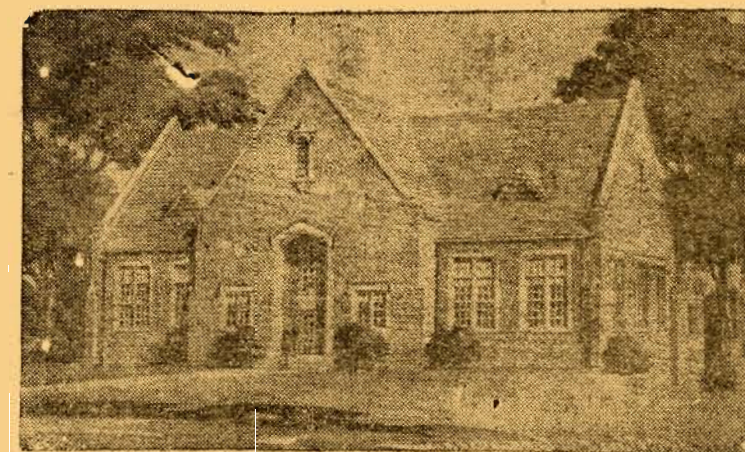
CUTS NOT AVAILABLE FOR OTHER BUILDINGS

In addition to the buildings pictured here, a number could not be used because of a lack of newspaper cuts. Listed among these are: Forney Hall, dormitory for men; Daugette Hall, dormitory for women; Kilby Hall, elementary laboratory school; the High School, secondary laboratory school; Weatherly Hall, dormitory for women, and the swimming pool.

The college also owns a large number of residences which are occupied by faculty members or which are rented to army officers.

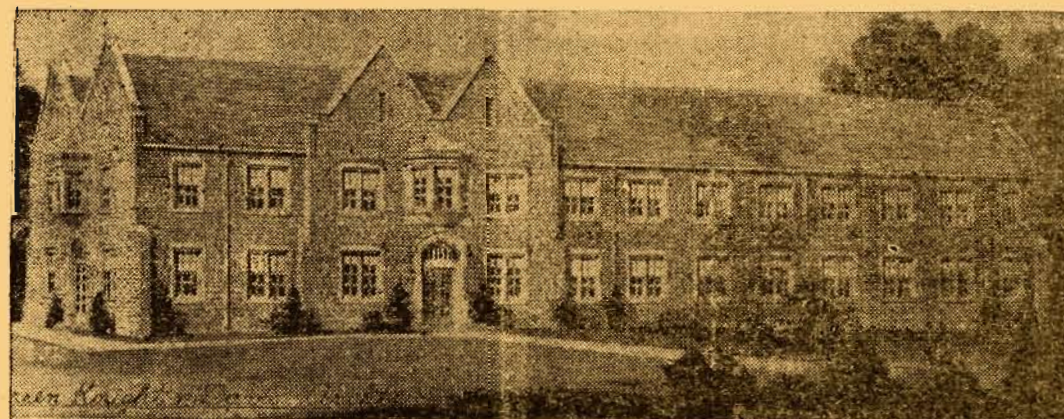
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 The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
 The sullen steam had no fears for him;
 But he turned, when safe on the other side,
 And built a bridge to span the tide.
 "Old man," said a fellow pilgrim, near,
 "You are wasting strength building here;
 Your journey will end with the ending day;
 You never again must pass this way;
 You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide—
 Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"
 The bullder lifted his old gray head:
 "Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
 "There followeth after me today
 A youth whose feet must pass this way.
 This chasm, that has been naught to me,
 To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
 He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
 Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."
 —William Allen Dromgoole

COLLEGE LIBRARY



The library was built in cooperation with the PWA in 1939. It houses more than 30,000 well-selected books, including dictionaries and reference works, books on education, biography, history, travel and literature. In addition there are many public documents. The books are classified according to the Dewey Decimal System.

APARTMENT DORMITORY



The Apartment Dormitory is the only building on the campus available for light house-keeping and in which married couples live. It is equipped with suites of rooms with a kitchen and dinette between. This type of dormitory has proved very popular with students.

Houston Cole Is Guest Speaker At Exchange Club Meeting Wednesday

Pledges Best Efforts For City Progress; Asks Cooperation For College

The Exchange Club met Wednesday at noon at the Recreation Center for the regular semi-monthly meeting. President A. C. Summers conducted a routine business session.

L. J. Hendrix, presented as the guest speaker President Houston Cole, of the State Teachers College, who assumed his duties there this week. Mr. Hendrix pointed out that Mr. Cole was highly successful in all of his undertakings and that he felt sure that he would make a brilliant success as president of the college.

Mr. Cole expressed pleasure at being present at the meeting, and said that he felt it a high honor to be president of the college. He declared his intention to cooperate in the progressive activities of the community and urged that he be given cooperation of local citizens in his efforts to carry on the work here.

He reviewed the history of this country in its ability to triumph over the enemy, leading up to the present conflict. He outlined the events leading up to the outbreak of the war in Europe and stated that Germany, Russia and Japan prepared for the war for years before they started shooting. We started preparing after Pearl Harbor, he said. The opinion of the average citizen was that we had little to worry about; we have plenty of natural resources, vast herds of man power, and we will win—it may take three or four years, but we will win. We find now that we are dependent upon other countries for many commodities necessary to win the war; rubber, sugar and others. We are short of steel, notwithstanding the fact that we produced more than 100,000,000 pounds last year. We are complaining about the rationing of rubber, sugar and gasoline, but we need to realize that we are going to have to sacrifice more and more—and the sooner the better for us. If we lose the battle here on the home front—the battle against inflation—what? Bankruptcy and chaos, and what can we expect of our armies if that happens?

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department of JSTC, although one of the newest departments of the school, is well prepared for the opening of a new school session. Under the direction of Professor R. A. James, the department has grown by leaps and bounds during the past two years.

The main purpose of the commercial courses at Jacksonville is to prepare teachers in accounting, typing, business law, shorthand, and other subjects, for the high schools of the State. It is also training numbers of stenographers for the rapidly expanding war industries in the surrounding towns. Courses to be offered by the Commercial Department are: Accounting 391, 392, 392. The course carries twelve hours of credit and in an introduction to the field of bookkeeping, accounting and business administration; elementary and advanced shorthand; typewriting, elementary and advanced; money and banking; elementary principles of money and banking, with emphasis upon current problems.

Other courses listed in the catalog but not included in the Fall

THE MORGAN LITERARY SOCIETY

School days are here, with books, with lesson assignments and occasional headaches over something a little difficult. There is, however, a lot of fun mixed in that more than compensates for the work.

Since a school wouldn't be a school and any school boy or girl's college life would never be considered complete without the extra curricula activities that go along with the other benefits to be derived, we take occasion to mention the Morgan Literary Society. Everyone knows that to be a long-standing organization on the campus, the Morgan Literary Society.

We are looking forward to a good year for the Morgans with an increased number of hard-working Morgans. By the word hard-working we don't mean that being a good Morgan means a grind, but that since the society stands for a good purpose and since all members expect to get something out of it, it naturally follows that they must put forth a little effort.

The present members can certainly be counted on to keep up the good work and are cordially inviting new students to join in. We urge you to enter now and participate in the meetings, the elections, the tryouts, and that one crowning event, the debate, as well as the fun of it all.

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P.-T. A. PROGRAM FOR YEAR IS PLANNED AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Mrs. A. C. Shelton, president of the High School P.-T. A., entertained the High School P.-T. A. Council at a luncheon Thursday, at which time committees were named and plans discussed for the new year. The following members of the Council were present: Mrs. W. E. Fuqua, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. J. L. Townley, Mrs. J. F. Gidley, Mrs. L. F. Ingram and the hostess.

The hostess served a delicious plate consisting of: Chicken salad, slaw, creamed asparagus on toast, olives, sliced tomatoes, deviled eggs and potato chips, and dessert of pineapple sherbert and cake.

The following committees were named for the year: Lunch Room: Mrs. Self; Budget and Finance, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Gidley; Publicity, Mrs. Fuqua; Hospitality, Mrs. P. J. Arnold; Membership, Mrs. Tredaway, Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Luttrell; Music, Mrs. Townley.

The first meeting of the new year will be held at the high school Thursday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend. The meeting will be in the form of a reception for parents and teachers.

CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

A tradition which is as old as the college itself has grown up around the two literary societies, and every new student soon aligns him or herself with either the Calhouns or the Morgans.

While no definite date has been set as yet for the first meeting, news comes from a reliable source that very soon the old CLS is going to be organized. For forty-odd years the Calhoun Literary Society has been a living part of Jacksonville college life. The coming school year brings a greater necessity for such an organization to foster discussions and debates of current questions.

It is imperative in a crisis like the present one that students be well informed, and that their morale stay at its highest. It is by engaging in such activities as the literary societies have that this can best be done. It is the patriotic duty of every student to line up with the Calhouns . . . or maybe the Morgans.

On Tuesday evening, September 1, at 9 o'clock, the Princess Theatre, in cooperation with a National Theatre Program, stopped the show

BOND SALES PROGRAM GIVEN AT PRINCESS

On Tuesday evening, September 1, at 9 o'clock, the Princess Theatre, in cooperation with a National Theatre Program, stopped the show

FRESHMAN



Coolidge Sims

If, among all the students in college, there is a chosen group, it is—no, not the seniors, what with senior privileges and all that—but is, I venture to say, the freshmen! Oh, but you freshmen think that you haven't learned what it is all about; you make mistakes that seem enormous to you; you encounter problems that you can't conceive of anyone's possibly solving but a genius, yet, my dears, I still repeat that you are the most blessed, the most beloved group in all the school.

One of these lucky ones is Coolidge Sims. He likes people and people like him. He's not lazy and he's not—well none has ever been known to worry about his overtaxing his brain. Like most of us he has a secret ambition of the utmost importance tucked away in his mental file for daily reference.

Coolidge, for that is his name, is a great sport enthusiast and was, in fact, a hero on his high school football team. Maybe you think that he looks a little slight in stature for a football hero. Well, if you remember the little general, Napoleon, was also—so he was, wasn't he? Now we don't make any rash statements as to how Coolidge may someday try to conquer the world or even a continent but we dare say that he'll do quite a good bit toward holding up his end of it.

Maybe you girls are afraid that he has a girl back home. Well, I ask you now, just what do you mean by a girl? He doesn't have a girl; he has girls. Of course, he doesn't have swarms of them for he comes from a small town. We might not be wrong in saying that he plans to be a dentist in the not-too-distant future. Well, whatever it be, school teacher or dentist, if it be a school teacher all the gals will be wanting to teach in his school and if it be a dentist, bad

Graduates In Demand In Schools Of State And Defense Jobs

The record set for many years by the college for having all its graduates employed is being maintained. Even during the depression years, this record was not broken and this year has seen a greater demand than ever for college graduates in the schools of this and other states, and in defense jobs.

A partial list of the 1942 graduates and their places of employment is given below: Elizabeth Adams, Fyffe High School; Noel W. Allen, principal Swagg school, Randolph County; Katherine Anderson, Sardis, Etowah County; Ruth Anderson, Walnut Grove, Etowah County; Emma Banks, McKeskes, DeKalb County; Alice Bargainer, Curry, Walker County; Lois Bedwell, Spring Garden; Griffin W. Bond, Haines City, Florida; Woodrow W. Boone, U. S. Navy; Woodward Bradford, Office of Internal Revenue, Birmingham; Jewell Bright, Arab; Almeda Brown, Gaston, Etowah County; Eugenia Christopher, Gadsden City Schools; Vertis L. Day, Phenix City; Nellie Dickie, Mechanicsville; Odessa T. Dobson, Swagg; Bertie Donovan, Billingsley; Myree P. Dooley, Moon Lake; Lois V. Faight, Gorgas, Walker County; Wyona D. Fowler, Mechanicsville; Conola Gilliland, Whiten, DeKalb County; Annie Lois Grant, New Hope, Randolph County; Golden E. Gray, Anniston City Schools; Eunice J. Green, Wedowee; Louise S. Gross, Gadsden City Schools; Mamie Lula Grubbs, Fyffe, DeKalb County; Premon A. Hall, Ider, DeKalb County; Wheeler K. Hardy, U. S. Army; Ora Louise Hawk, Eva; Virgie W. Hicks, Susan Moore High School, Blount County; Carl W. Huie, Locust Park, Blount County; Katie Merle Jordan, Blount County High School; Guthrie M. Kennamore, Anniston City Schools; Leona T. Lee, Anniston City Schools; Frances C. Lesley, Anniston City Schools; Annie Laurie Lester, Gaston; Chalmer F. Light, Painter, DeKalb County; Ora Dobbs Light, Painter; Clyde Lybrand, Gadsden City Schools; Naioma B. Martin, Asbury, Marshall County; Corrie S. Moore, John Jones; Lucille Norris, Dora; Allene Oliver, Cold Springs; Elva C. Parr, Walnut Grove; Minnie McCord Pentecost, Lookout Mountain, Etowah County; Alice H. Peterson, Heflin; Mary Frances Redmond, Saks, Calhoun County; Daisy Lee Reid, Nixon Chapel, Marshall County; Fannie Mae Rice, Delta; Elsie Robbins, Southside, Gadsden; Wenona Rogers, Pisgah; Sarah Savage, Ragland; Myrtle H. Shirley, Anniston City Schools; Myrtle Simpson, Daviston; Louise Stevens, Brewton; Miriam Stinson, Centre; Lillie Vann, Prattville; Loles Waldrop, Mt. Carmel; Nellie Waldrop, Clav-

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. Daugeette, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Secretary
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer
MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Commie Gibbs, who used to drive the college bus, is now taking jumps in a parachute for Uncle Sam. He is in training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is a para troop.

Bill Adams, Wheeler Hardy, Jerry Hulse, and Clyde (Farmer) Brown are all stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. Wheeler and Jerry are taking radio mechanics. In a letter to Catherine Ashmore, Bill said that the four of them had a session a few days ago and talked over old times at JSTC. He said they were about to make a Calhoun of Wheeler. Jerry is a past CLS president; Brown spoke on the CLS debating team for two years, and Bill is a Calhoun, also.

Scott Little is studying radio mechanics at Madison, Wisconsin. It will be interesting to his friends to learn that he made the highest score ever made in tests given at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was an honor student here.

Charles L. Bryant is at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in the Reception Center.

Thermon Kirby, '40, is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Byron B. Bates is located in the Canal Zone.

Norman Parker is a Staff Sergeant in the armed forces at Fort Kamehameha, Honolulu.

Frank Bassett, of the U. S. N. R., is attending naval mine warfare school in Yorktown, Virginia. Curtis Boyd Williams is also there.

Raymond Compton is at Camp Allan, near Norfolk, Virginia.

Captain Travis Shipp is stationed

Former Teacola Editor Going Into Service

Ted York, former editor of The Teacola, and twice a speaker for the Morgan Literary Society, will be inducted in the U. S. Army on Wednesday. He has been accepted as a Volunteer U. S. Officers Candidate and will be assigned to some post for basic training after which he will take special instruction for a commission. He has applied for public relations duties.

Since his graduation in 1941, York has been the sports editor for The Anniston Star.

Wedding Bells Ring For

at Tallahassee, Florida, with Air Corps.

Troy C. Tullis is stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Iverson Alexander is overseas with the armed forces.

Charles Hughes is located at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Walter I. Barnes is a member of Co. D, 321 Infantry, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Elmer Meadows is at Fort Benning, Georgia, in Officers' Candidate School.

Major Clarence W. Daugeette is taking special training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and will be transferred to a new post. He has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Camp Bowie, Texas, during the past two years.

Robert Ray Campbell is in Key West, Florida, with the C. A. S. C. Paskal C. W. White is also in Florida with the Air Corps. Joseph H. Dickert is at Banana River, Florida.

Rankin Daugeette is at Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Staff Sergeant Eldredge Thompson is a maintenance man with the ground crew at San Francisco, California.

Thomas H. Windsor is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Ray Kenneth Littlejohn is at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Lee Honea is stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey, with the Air Corps.

Norman Tant Still Missing In Phillipines

Norman Tant, '40, who was with General MacArthur's forces on Bataan, is still missing, although it was recently thought that he was safe and well. He was reported missing by the War Department several months ago.

Recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tant, of Carrollton, Georgia, received two letters from him and their first reaction was that he was alive, but the letters were dated in February and early March, before the attack on Bataan became violent.

Friends of Tant have written

...what? Bankruptcy and chaos, and what can we expect of our armies if that happens?

We must meet these requirements and responsibilities — we must keep the faith; we must back up our armies one hundred per cent by buying bonds and stamps, and by making any and all sacrifices, cheerfully and willingly, he concluded.

The following were present for the luncheon: J. Thomas Martin, G. C. Currier, F. M. Lawrence, C. A. Stephens, L. W. Allison, John B. Nisbet, R. Liston Crow, C. R. Wood, R. K. Coffee, L. J. Hendrix, President A. C. Summers, and the guest speaker, Houston Cole.

Messrs. Dean Edwards and Ernest H. West were also guests.

Leon McCluer Attends Michigan Camp

Leon McCluer, a member of the college faculty, is attending Camp Miniwane, in Shelby, Michigan. This is his second year to represent the college at this camp provided by the Danforth Foundation for leaders in various colleges and agricultural schools to whom students go voluntarily for advice.

Mr. McCluer was chosen by the college as their representative last year. He has been faculty adviser for the YMCA for a number of years and is active in religious organizations.

Membership in the Danforth Foundation carries with it the obligation to promote religious life on the campus, with materials and other assistance from the Foundation.

Mrs. C. W. Dugette, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert will return this week-end from a visit to Rankin Dugette at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The friends of Mrs. J. M. Anders and Mrs. C. E. Cayley will be interested to learn that they will teach in the Piedmont High School this Winter. Mrs. J. H. Jones, who has taught there before, will return also.

PUBLIC INVITED TO RECEPTION FOR HOUSTON COLES

All citizens of Jacksonville and Calhoun County are invited to a reception on Tuesday evening at the Recreation Center, from 7 to 9 o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, and Miss Beth Cole, who have come to make their home in this city.

The reception will be entirely informal and it is the desire of those in charge of it that everyone take this opportunity to meet the Coles and to give evidence of their cooperation.

Commercial Department of Accounting 391, 392, 392. The course carries twelve hours of credit and in an introduction to the field of bookkeeping, accounting and business administration; elementary and advanced shorthand; typewriting, elementary and advanced; money and banking; elementary principles of money and banking, with emphasis upon current problems.

Other courses listed in the catalog but not included in the Fall schedule are Office Management, Business English, Business Law, Business Statistics, Marketing and Commercial Arithmetic. All of the above courses will be offered during another quarter.

The Commercial Department offers every course that will be needed by those persons desiring to find a place in the army of typists and stenographers.

Mrs. Self Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Reuben Self was hostess to the Tuesday night bridge club at the Recreation Center, with a number of additional guests.

The club room was made more attractive by the use of cut flowers in artistic arrangement. Mrs. C. M. Karter received the club prize, an attractive set of glasses.

After the games were finished, delicious ice cream, salted nuts and individual cakes were served to the following: Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. Julian Sewell, Mrs. Dana Davis, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Harry Vogel, Mrs. Donald Smart, Mrs. C. M. Karter, Mrs. F. S. Tredaway, Mrs. R. A. James, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. R. K. Coffee and the hostess.

Mrs. Frank McLean will return this week-end from Washington, D. C., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Jay Gold, and Mr. Gold, and made the acquaintance of her little granddaughter.

Miss Constance Mock has returned from the University where she has been doing graduate work.

Miss Catherine Ashmore spent the week-end in Carrollton, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. George Tant.

Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Miss Ethel Randolph, Misses Frances Weaver and Marion Coffee spent last Friday in Gadsden.

Mrs. Dana Davis left Friday for a visit to Atlanta before returning to her duties at Ward-Belmont College where she is on the personnel staff. Mrs. Davis has been taking special work at the State Teachers College this Summer and has resided at Dugette Hall.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

literary societies have this can best be done. It is the patriotic duty of every student to line up with the Calhouns . . . or maybe the Morgans.

BOND SALES PROGRAM GIVEN AT PRINCESS

On Tuesday evening, September 1, at 9 o'clock, the Princess Theatre, in cooperation with a National Theatre Program, stopped the show for a ten minute war bond sales program. Mr. Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College, and Mr. J. M. Wood gave short patriotic addresses in which they pointed out the grave danger now confronting the democratic nations of the world and stressed the urgent need for sacrifice and cooperation by every citizen to the prosecution of the war. They called attention to the urgent need for funds by our government for equipment and supplies for our armed forces whom are giving everything, even to life, for the cause, and urged everyone to conserve in every way possible, and to buy all the bonds and stamps possible—full cooperation on the part of everybody will help win the war, and do it in a short time, with the loss of fewer men, said Mr. Cole.

Mr. J. L. Townley, owner of the theatre, stated that other programs of this kind would be given there from time to time.

A. C. Shelton was master of ceremonies.

COLE COMMENDED BY OPA STAFF

The State Teachers College is in receipt of a telegram received Monday with the following message:

The staff of the State Office of Price Administration wishes to highly commend you upon securing such a capable outstanding educator and administrator as president of your college. Our loss is your gain. (Signed) Administrative Office of Price Administration.

SLAP THAT JAP!



BUG SWATTERS cost money! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS

May be you girls are afraid that he has a girl back home. Well, I ask you now, just what do you mean by a girl? He doesn't have a girl; he has girls. Of course, he doesn't have swarms of them for he comes from a small town. We might not be wrong in saying that he plans to be a dentist in the not-too-distant future. Well, whatever it be, school teacher or dentist, if it be a school teacher all the gals will be wanting to teach in his school and if it be a dentist, bad though it may seem, we guess that their teeth will just have to come out.

An all right fellow is he and one with whom one feels that the world is a pretty good place even considering the darker side. We suppose that pretty soon it will dawn on him that "rats" in our language are something other than what girls squeal at and run from in frightened terror—or aren't they?

Coles Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cole and their daughter, Miss Beth Cole, were honored by the citizens of Northport with an informal tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Tuscaloosa County High School. A general invitation to the tea was extended throughout the county.

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. Joe Shamblin, Mrs. O. N. Andrews, Mrs. Howard Maxwell, Mrs. Paul Robertson, and Mrs. Nellie Reynolds. Extending welcome in the dining room were Mesdames J. T. McKee, Pratt Walker, Tom Koster, Albert Maxwell, Sam Faucette, Jesse Stewart, Paul Jones, Ed McCraw, Guy Rutledge, the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Adkins and the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Sturdivant.

Composing the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Herndon G. Dowling, Superintendent and Mrs. Rayburn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drake.

During the afternoon a program of music was played by Mrs. Festus Shamblin, Mrs. Richard Eastwood, Miss Kathryn Smullen and Miss Priscilla Keller.

Mrs. H. D. Lancaster and Miss Dorothy James served frozen punch and cookies and were assisted by Miss Beth Cole, Gene Koster, Margaret Koster, Martha Gene Freeman, Anne Barnett, Rebecca Ramsey, Martha Nan Mathis and Virginia Lancaster.

Several hundred called during the afternoon to bid Mr. and Mrs. Cole goodbye and Godspeed. A handsome sterling silver bowl and three-branched candelabra were presented Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Miss Ruth Parkman has returned from her home in Langdale to resume her duties as supervisor of vocational home economics at the High School.

Miss Evelyn Espy will leave Saturday for Roanoke where she will teach this Winter.

Alice H. Peterson, Heflin; Mary Frances Redmond, Saks, Calhoun County; Daisy Lee Reid, Nixon Chapel, Marshall County; Fannie Mae Rice, Delta; Elsie Robbins, Southside, Gadsden; Wenona Rogers, Pisgah; Sarah Savage, Ragland; Myrtle H. Shirley, Anniston City Schools; Myrtle Simpson, Daviston; Louise Stevens, Brewton; Miriam Stinson, Centre; Lillie Vann, Prattville; Loles Waldrop, Mt. Carmel; Nellie Waldrop, Claysville Junior High; Ollie G. Walker, Edwardsville; Zadie P. Whiteside, White Plains; Nonnie Faye Wilder, Woodland; Mary Nell Colvin, Gadsden City Schools; Frances Yates, White Plains; Louise Young, Hubertville; Edna Fowler, Joppa; James Burney Bishop, U. S. N. R.; Earl Howard Craft, armed forces; William Friedman, U. S. N. R.; Tommie Gibbs, U. S. Army Para Troops; James Lee Honea, U. S. Army Air Corps; Monta O. Jones, Brewton; Alma LeCroy, Anniston Ordnance Depot; Constance Lee Mock, Gadsden City Schools; Wallace E. Morton, Baptist Seminary, Louisville; Anna Myrene Oliver, Louisville, Ky.; Henry Coleman Sykes, Five Points High School; Huey Wilson, Pisgah High School, and Ruth Wilson Skelton, Roy Webb.

FACULTY AND STAFF

(Continued From Page One) Keller, B.S., M.A., Ethel Mitchell, B.S., M.A., Ethel Randolph, B.S., M.A., Maude Wright, B.S., M.A., M.M., associate professors of education and supervisors of intermediate grades; Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, B. S., Robert Gilbert, A.B., M.A., Amy R. Hooper, B.S., M.S., Leon McCluer, B.S., M.S., Sara M. McDonald, A.B., M.A., Jane D. Self, B.S., M.S., Mary Etta Stephenson, B.S., M.S., Horace Lee Stephenson, B.S., M.S., assistant professors of education and supervisors of high school grades; Ruth Parkman, B.S., M.S., instructor in vocational home economics; L. F. Ingram, B.S., M.S., assistant professor and teacher of vocational agriculture in high school.

In addition to these, the staff includes the following: R. Liston Crow, bursar and treasurer; Geneva Stephens Pyron, assistant treasurer and financial secretary; Carrie Pegues Rowan, assistant social director and head Dugette Hall; Ruby Keith Dillon, assistant social director and head Weatherly Hall; Palmer D. Calvert, assistant social director; Charles M. Gary, head Forney Hall; Catherine Ashmore, executive secretary; Dora Wood, certification secretary; E. P. Green, M. D., James Williams, M. D., college physicians; B. F. Sasnett, engineer and custodian of buildings; D. D. Walker, custodian of farm and grounds; Nancy C. Frost, assistant food director; Clifford Sharpe Coffee, publicity director; Lera Weaver Mitchell, manager book store; Della Brewer Wright, assistant in book store.

the Morgan Literary Society, will be inducted in the U. S. Army on Wednesday. He has been accepted as a Volunteer U. S. Officers Candidate and will be assigned to some post for basic training after which he will take special instruction for a commission. He has applied for public relations duties.

Since his graduation in 1941, York has been the sports editor for The Anniston Star.

Wedding Bells Ring For Alumni Of JSTC

During the Summer session, a number of students and alumni were married, including Mary Nell Wright and Ed Colvin. Mary Nell received her degree in August, and Ed is one of the most familiar figures on the campus. They will teach in Gadsden this Winter.

Another marriage of interest was that of Helen Burns and John Harbour. Helen received her degree in 1941, and John was graduated in June of this year. John was a speaker for the Calhouns several times.

Ruth Wilson, who received her degree in June, was married to Talmadge Skelton, a local business man, Ruth is a member of the Roy Webb faculty this year.

Alice Landham, of Anniston, and Lt. A. D. Edwards, Jr., had one of the loveliest weddings of the Summer season, at Parker Memorial Church. They are living in Philadelphia where Gus Dean is stationed with the Ordnance Department.

Marian Abrams and French R. Rhodes also were married during the Summer.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



Purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department

...is still missing, although it was recently thought that in some way Tant will come out alive. They believe his aggressiveness and determination will pull him through.

Tant was a Calhoun speaker and was regarded as one of the most brilliant students on the campus. Recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tant, of Carrollton, Georgia, received two letters from him and their first reaction was that he was alive, but the letters were dated in February and early March, before the attack on Bataan became violent.

Friends of Tant have written from all parts of the State to inquire about him, and it is the consensus of opinion that in some way Tant will come out alive. They believe his aggressiveness and determination will pull him through.

Dr. Felgar Returns From Science Meet

Dr. R. P. Felgar, head of the history department, returned shortly before the close of the Summer session from the University of North Carolina, where he attended a six-week Social Science Institute conducted by Dr. Howard D. Odum. Then Southern states were represented at the institute. He was one of the two Alabamians given a fellowship in the Seminar.

The institute was held for the purpose of making a study of problems of the South, regarded as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. The group considered the South's potentialities, its natural and human resources, and ways and means of remedying its problems.

Dr. Felgar stated that the results of the study might be far-reaching. Its ultimate goal would be the setting up of a planning board for the purpose of establishing a program for the entire nation, in which the South would be fitted into a national situation with opportunities equalized. He said that the South had the highest birth rate of any section of the country, but because of poorly planned agricultural and economic program loses its young men and women and retains its old men and children. This imposes a heavy tax burden on its citizens. The plan, as discussed at the institute, would affect the educational system, encourage diversity of crops, correct soil erosion and make many other improvements which would raise the standards of living in this section.

Dr. Austin Absent This Year

Old students will miss the presence of Dr. J. G. Austin this year when they return to school. He resigned his position with the college to accept the superintendency of the Geneva schools. Mrs. Austin will teach in the High School there.

Dr. Austin was a popular teacher of psychology until a year when he was placed as a superintendent in the high school. He has friends among the faculty, and townspeople who regret leaving.