This Issue Dedicated To The Memory Of Dr. Clarence W. Daugette

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The work and influence of my friend, the late Dr. C. W. Daugette, will live for many years in the lives of the people he helped and in the material structures he left on our campus.

During the course of his long and worthy career, Dr. Daugette became intimately associated with thousands of students who came to Jacksonville for college training. It was through his kindness and effort that many young men and women were able to complete their education. There are few educators in Alabama who meant so much to so many.

The fine buildings we have here on the Campus will stand as a monument to the uniting efforts and business acumen of Dr. Daugette. Through the years he labored, he planned, and he built. "Our plant will bear witness to his life of service and his influence on the world."

I am happy to consider myself one of Dr. Daugette's "boys."

—HOUSTON COLE

Service Flag
To Be Dedicated Before Alumni

The patriotism which we at Jacksonville so proudly boast probably gained its birth and much of its momentum from our late leader and president, Dr. C. W. Daugette. One of the last things that Dr. Daugette did was patriotic in its nature. He planned a service flag to be dedicated to Jacksonville alumni in the armed services. He had Mrs. Bogg and her department to make a beautiful animal skin flag, red, white, blue, and gold. The background of the flag is white. A large "V" is at the top part of the flag within which are the letters "W" and "H." There is a fringe of gold all around. For every man in the service who attended college a blue star will be placed on the flag. For every man who has given his life a gold star will be placed in the "V." A red "V" will be placed whenever one of the alumni reported missing in action.

There will be two gold stars on the flag, one for Captain Bryant Hardinge from Talladega who died in war, and one for Lieutenant Turner Williamson, from Anniston, who was killed in action. Dr. Daugette had planned exactly the class of the unwavering flag, which was to be the latest part of this past summer. His final illness was the reason for his not being done at the set time. A faculty committee composed of Dr. Calvert, chairman, Dr. Weakley, Miss Catherine Allmore, Mrs. Daugette, and Ken. Calvert was appointed to work out plans for the exercises at this dedication. The committee is endeavoring to carry out every wish and plan that Dr. Daugette had for this beautiful service flag.

Joe Starnes Delivers Ringing Address

A Little Acorn Grows Into A Great Oak

The State Normal School was established in 1906 by an Act of the Legislature with an annual appropriation of $500. It occupied the building known as Calhoun College.

The Normal School occupied building until the year 1900. It had up to that time a very small appropriation and could be nothing more than a local high school. It was a Normal School only in name; however, in 1906 it began to grow and attract some students outside of Jacksonville and Calhoun County. The attention of the Legislature was brought to this in 1901, and the appropriation was increased to $7,500. By that time it had outgrown the old college building and Calhoun County, through its Board of County Commissioners, donated the old courthouse building on the market. The original buildings of the school continued, and in 1901 the appropriation was increased to $15,000. In 1906 it was increased to $25,000. Since those early days the school has changed its name to the Jacksonville State Teachers College. By steady increases from year to year, the school has grown under the administration of five chancellors from eighty students eight of whom were boarders, to approximately 2,500 students. The campus has changed from eighty students eight of whom were boarders, to approximately 2,500 students. The campus has changed from eighty students eight of whom were boarders, to approximately 2,500 students.

Mr. Starnes pointed out that the farmer is being asked to produce more with less labor, less machinery and fewer acres. He considers this an unfair attitude in comparison with the manner in which industry was treated. He said that when industries were set up to produce war materials, they were given large tax deductibles, and this was considered an easy way, and are paid good prices for their products. The farmer is asked to produce more with less, and a ceiling is placed on his prices. He recommended that farming be regarded as an essential war industry, that the farmer be given priorities on machinery and fertilizer, and that farm prices be allowed to seek their natural levels.

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, TUESDAY MARCH 16, 1943

NUMBER TWELVE

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time.

The settlement of why criticism should be interested in military life. Col. Tucker stated that more especially he is being placed on morals and in the Army than ever before in the history of the country. As a result of this, even more than in the past, the good soldier. one must have a good education and be a good soldier. He is, in uniform, a part of our society and is subject to the laws of the land. The committee is encouraging to do this. Col. Dr. Duquette had for the exercise. It was his plan to have Captains and Lieutenants take charge of exercises by the parents of the boys in service here for the dedication as could expect.

The committee plans to have the exercises here for the 4th. The Junior Prom Meeting at Commencement Day this Spring.

A hater is now an honor roll of Jacksonville Alumni in the armed services as the mother of Col. W. C. Dragoit, at the request of her late husband. The honor roll will continue to be shown in the lobby of the Jacksonville Alumni House.

Junior Prom Proves To Be Scintillant Event

Saturday night, March 6th, the Junior and Freshman classes of J. S. T. C. presented the annual Junior Real Graduation. The theme for this gala affair was superbly rendered by Claude Woods. "Our Hopes Are Many," was the slogan of the evening. The music was delightful, the decorations were resplendent, and the guests were in high spirits. The Junior Prom was a resounding success.

There are two drives on a summer day that we often whole hearted legions of schoolboys believe it to be a small matter to do the school. The Junior from the night before is a joyous occasion that has been carefully preserved in a refrigerated box.

I read one day in a newspaper, "Four children,-two girls and two boys,-were shot dead in a house fire in New York City." The story was brief and the details were scanty. Yet, it was a moment of our lives that I shall never forget.

The house was on fire. The children were in their beds when they were attacked. The firemen were unable to save them. The bodies were found in the burned-out remains of the house.

To the people of STARDUST, Holly, North Carolina, I write this letter. I live in this beautiful little town, and I am a legionary. I am writing to you because I am not only a Jacksonvillian, but I am also a proud member of the J. S. T. C. family. I am writing to you because I am a true friend of the J. S. T. C.

The lining up, including a Corgi link and walnuts, was enjoyed by all.
I. Men engaged daily has become a part of the
not to change at all. But then—it happens.
the students the effect is deeply felt. For
the setting changes so slowly that it appears
bols of chemistry, physics formulas, French
court with its daily game in progress.
dents sit and learn. Daugette Hall is just
of it all, Dr. C. W. Daugette.
daugette Hall, down the hill, down by the
lege life. It's one of the scores of after-
conjugations, historical dates (both those

Dear Editor:
I esteem it an honor to express my appreci-
ation of Dr. C. W. Daugette, for the Me-
memorial issue of your publication to be dedi-
cated to his memory.

Nearby half a century Dr. Daugette pre-
oved over and guided the destiny of the State
Teachers College, Jacksonville, Al-
abama; formerly, Jacksonville Normal School.
To it he dedicated and gave his life's devo-
tion.

During his tenure in office there were sent
forth from this institution thousands of
graders whose lives had been touched and
embodied by contact with him; and they in
turn have enriched and made brighter the
lives of countless thousands of Alabama
youths with whom they have come in con-
tact, and whom they have taught through
the years.

My personal acquaintance and friendship
with Dr. Daugette covers more than a quart-
er of a century—a long span in the life of
man.

His ideals were high. Still, he was hu-
man—understanding the frailties of man-
kind. In friendship he was loyal and true.

In his passing the State has lost an out-
standing educator, and humanity—a friend.
No greater tribute than this can I pay to
any man. I am
Sincerely yours,
HANDY ELLIS,
Mayor of Jacksonville

Dear Editor:
It gives me great pleasure to be given the
privilege of writing a few words in memory of
my dear friend, Dr. C. W. Daugette. I
have known Dr. Daugette even before he be-
came the President of the Jacksonville State
Teachers College, which he was destined to
build to be one of the foremost colleges of
the State. I knew him as a consistent
Christian and a fraternal leader. His fra-
ternal spirit enabled him to serve as a wor-
thy leader of many organizations.

His sons, daughters and loyal wife, were
a source of pride to him, and he frequently
expressed his appreciation of them. Dr.
Daugette appreciated his friends over the
City, County, State, and Nation. He gave
them much credit in helping him build this
great institution. The beautiful buildings
are a part of the monument to his memory,
but he was proud of the fact that he had a
part in moulding the characters of those
noble men, women, boys and girls who have
gone forth to honor and bless the State and
Nation with their talents.

It is very fitting that he had a part in
training the man who was to succeed him,
President Houston Cole.

His memory will live in the hearts of those
who knew him.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. A. STEPHENS,
Mayor of Jacksonville

Dear Editor:
I am glad to be asked to write a letter for
the memorial edition of your student paper,
with you and your former President, the late Dr. C. W.
Daugette.

I did not know Dr. Daugette so well my-
self as I did through the friendship of long
standing that existed between him and my
late husband, Dr. G. W. Brock, former Presi-
dent of the State Teachers College here at
Livingston. This friendship had extended
over a period of many years and many
places. When they attended the various
educational meetings, they always traveled
together. When they were away together,
they roomed together. Travelling and rooming
together, they talked intimately of their
problems and helped each other in solving
them. It was through Mr. Brock's account
of these trips and conversations that I came
to know Dr. Daugette and became fa-
miliar with the splendid work he was doing
at Jacksonville—more often than not under
difficulties. Mr. Brock always held Dr.

A Tribute To Dr. Daugette

(BY H. C. PANTELL, AUGUST 14, 1942)

This graduation of the Jackson-
ville State Teachers College must
be, to all of us, a sad as well as a
pride occasion. You in particular
among the graduation class must,
like the faculty of this institution,
feel a sense of deep personal loss
at the absence from this ceremony
of the man who, for 43 years, had
struggled to make this college what
it is today. Emerson's celebrated
phrase, "An institution is but the
lengthened shadow of a man," can
be applied with unusual appropri-
ateness in appraising his contribu-
tion to this fine institution. Dr.
Daugette, whom I had the privilege
of knowing happily for more than a
quarter of a century, as a student, as
a member of his faculty, and as an
associate, made a great contribu-
tion to education in Alabama.
Few of us today realize the com-
plete blackness of the Alabama
education picture at the turn of the
century when he became head of this institution. The great
progress which has been made in
public education in this state since
that time is largely the fruit of our
educational pioneers, among
whom he was outstanding. The
Montgomery Advertiser, in an ed-
itorial which appeared on August
12, 1942, had this to say about Dr.
Daugette's contribution to public
education in Alabama:

"He saw and effectively added the
translation of the theory of public
education from an ab-
stract ideal into the concrete
substance we have today. He
was at the forefront of those
who provided the brick and molder
of our modern educational edi-
ture. By helping to change en-
thusiasm into progress, by secur-
ing the enactment of necessary
financial legislation and by train-
ing the teachers adequately for
their tasks, he provided his own
lasting memorial in the life of our
state. Indeed, his was a great work!
It is as his personal friend that I add
this simple tribute to his memory.

His Life-Long Motto

Below is a poem, "Work," written by Angela Morgan.
This poem was the life-long motto of Dr. C. W. Daugette,
during his more than forty years as president. He constantly
commended the philosophy of the poem to the students.

WORK
A Song of Triumph

Wield
Below is a poem, "Work," written by Angela Morgan. This poem was the life-long motto of Dr. C. W. Daugette, during his more than forty years as President. He constantly commended the philosophy of the poem to the students.

**WORK**

A Song of Triumph

Work!
Thank God for the might of it,
The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—
Work that springs from the heart's desire,
Setting the brain and the soul on fire—
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,
And what is so kind as the stern command,
Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood,
Thank God for the pride of it.

Work, Work!

The fount of knowledge to thousands of boys and girls of Northeast Alabama and indeed of the entire state and section, JSTC stands to refresh their minds and carry on under the leadership of a capable man, Houston Cole, himself, has been touched, as a resident here, by the influence of his predecessor. The spirit of Dr. C. W. Daugette thus lives on in the institution, that is to him a monument more lasting than bronze.

**A LETTER OF GRATITUDE**

**Dear Mr. Grissom:**

It is a great honor to me to have been elected first beneficiary of the scholarship that has been established in honor of the inimitable educator, Dr. C. W. Daugette. His work could be no more significantly paid tribute of memorial than in further contribution to the field of education, to which he gave his every effort.

One should be infinitely more capable than I in promoting education and its higher aims to be worthy of the honor which is mine.

Sincerely, WAYMAN STROTHER

**VERSE OF SCHOOL SONG**

(Ed. Note: This verse of the college song was written by Dr. Daugette.)

Last Verse:
Help us to live, O mother kind,
Ever by thy precepts high,
And may all students and graduates
To the right be ever nigh;
May thy watchwords, Duty, Honor,
Be to us a beacon light;
Guide our hearts, O Alma Mater,
Through the darkness of the night.

W. A. BYNUM,
Bynum Teachers Agency, Abilene, Texas

Dr. Daugette wrote several times to inquire how he was—kind and thoughtful of his friend always. When Mr. Brock passed away, Dr. Daugette came to our home to pay a last tribute to his friend. When Dr. Daugette passed away a little more than a year later, I attended his funeral, being invited by his family to be an honorary pall bearer, as Mrs. Daugette so tenderly said, "Take Mr. Brock's place." And so I did the best I could to pay that last tribute to one of the beautiful things of life—long friendship between two strong men.

You do well in honoring the memory of Dr. Daugette, who spent his adult life building the school that has given opportunity to so many young men and women. He has built on your campus and in the lives of the young people who passed his way, a far more lasting monument than the one that marks his resting place.

May the school prosper and attain the success that he dreamed and planned for it.

Sincerely, MRS. G. W. BROCK,
State Teachers College,
Livingston, Ala.

Dear Editor:

I sincerely appreciate your invitation to contribute a letter to The Teacola for your memorial issue honoring the late Dr. Daugette.

The years I attended the college, 1896-1898, it was known as the State Normal School. The late Jacob Forney was president and Dr. Daugette was professor of English and Science. I had several classes under him, but as I boarded for a few months where he did, I got to know him more intimately than as a student. He fostered our literary society, in which I took unusual interest. So all in all but few students had the opportunities of knowing him well and being more greatly influenced by him. Although I kept it to myself, I sort of felt I was one of his favorite students. And I felt that way about President Forney also.

I finished with the class of '98 and taught the next season at Sycamore. Then we graduates of all the teachers colleges got notice that the authority of our diplomas was annulled by state authorities, and that we would have to take an examination for regular status. This was a great blow to the state. I wrote Dr. Daugette that it seemed the state was breaking her contract with us, that it did not seem legal. He replied in these words: "What you say is correct, but if you graduate kiest to the state, the public will take it that you are afraid of an examination, so why not just come back and attend a summer term to graduation? That's what I did, and spent the required time the summer of 1899.

In conclusion let me say that the fine uplifting influence of President Daugette over young people and teachers, numbering by the thousands, can only be measured in eternity. His own long life of service was toiled in deeds, not so much in words. No, the South, is richer by his life and service.

W. A. BYNUM,
Bynum Teachers Agency, Abilene, Texas

Once more we tread the trail from Bibb Graves to Forney, to Weatherly and various places also, down Daugette Hall, by the gym, by the croquet courts. But as we pause and ponder they aren't just buildings and playgrounds. No, each becomes a monument, and they all become a tribute to a builder who dreamed, worked, fought, and built.

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Dear Editor:

I was my privilege to know intimately for a period of more than forty years, the late Dr. C. W. Daugette, President of State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama. For most of this long period, it was my privilege to be a colleague and friend with him. Our friendship was deep, close and constant. We worked together in the promotion of Alabama's educational welfare through a period of time, longer than the average generation. We had the same object of purpose and the same motive, and therefore cooperated and collaborated with a singleness of purpose through a lifetime.

Early in life I learned to know that he could stand the greatest crisis where hard work and faithfulness were required. Through his high qualities of heart and mind, he was able to win to him, thousands of friends who mourned his going. He left a deep impression for good upon the whole people of the state in which he flourished. I felt it a distinct honor to have had the privilege of associating with him so closely through a lifetime.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY J. WILLINGHAM,
Collector State Department of Revenue
Here we speak of Mrs. Daugette as our Campus Personality, yet, to us and to this school she is more than that. As the wife and helper of our late president, she has seen the college take root and grow. With a prayer in her heart for the welfare of everyone she has watched the students come and go. Really, in this short space it is impossible to give an account that would do justice to the many labor and sacrifice of Southern lady who resides at "The Magnolia" on Pullman Road.

Mrs. Daugette comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors and is the daughter of the famous General John H. Pershing, an outstanding Confederate general, and of Sepilma Middleton Rutledge. She was born June 1, 1876, at "Robison," a ranch near New Iberia, Louisiana. In the early days of her life, Mrs. Daugette learned to read and write before she was seven years of age. Her father was a teacher, and Mrs. Daugette had every advantage of a good education. She was graduated from Louisiana State University and from the University of Alabama. She then went to New York City to study music and pursued her studies at the Juilliard School of Music. She was a great lover of music, and her influence was felt throughout the college. She was proud of her Southern heritage and of her Southern home, and she never failed to show her love for her people.

Mrs. Daugette was one of the most beloved and respected figures in the history of the college. She was a true friend to all who knew her, and her presence will be deeply missed.

MRS. C. W. DAUGETTE

Duke University School of Nursing

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Nursing

DURHAM, N.C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943 and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after one year of study.

The annual tuition of $100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and tuition. Loans covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean

School of Nursing

Duke University

Durham, North Carolina

(Peb. 16, 26, Mar. 3)
Church

Weatherly Hall

Weatherly Hall, dormitory for girls, erected in 1917, is the oldest and perhaps the most picturesque dormitory on the campus. It was named for the late Miss Florence Weatherly, for years Dr. Daugette's private secretary.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church of which Dr. Daugette was a devoted member and in which he served as vestryman, lay reader, junior warden, and senior warden. In this church he was baptized, confirmed, and married, and from it he was buried.

Weatherly Hall was built for the colored people of Jacksonville.

One of the joys of her life was the annual birthday party which she always planned for "The Doctor" as she called him.

Under her leadership, a "Mother's Patriotic Club" was formed March 13, 1912. One of her speeches on "Patriotism in the State Teachers College." Her three sons, Retta Daugette, who is now attending the school, and retta Daugette, who is stationed at Fort Breidbrad, Kentucky, and retta Daugette, were in the Engineering Department of the U. S. Army at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

You must understand that the lovely lady didn't set out to be down and plain, this is to rise. No indeed, I give enough of my information elsewhere because you see, despite her many achievements, she is quite modest and unassuming.

She did take care, however, to try to give to one of the "sweetest and most usefulness persons I have ever known," her sister, Mrs. Adeline Ford, and her children, who were teachers in the school. Not only did she help the little girls with the work, but the landscape the grounds around our buildings as well.

Church

(Continued from page one)

and two girls were appointed to make announcements in each room.

Weatherly Hall (Continued from page one)

The world was brought to Jacksonville and peace brought students. A dormitory for girls, Weatherly Hall, was built for the colored people of Jacksonville.

As you can see, Chicago's Mercy, could give no accounting from her brother in Kaysal. In each room a chairman was appointed to receive the money and keep records of donors and donations. There was no contest among the grades to raise the largest amount.

The great spirit of patriotism made that unnecessary.

(As We See It)

The world can buy more than likely the help of your school's recommendation. Remember, you'll be judged by your alma mater's standing.

The second drive is a humanitarian one. It's a money drive, but the fund will go to the most worthy cause in the world—the Red Cross. There's no need to be too much about the good that the Red Cross is doing. That's an old story that's been going on for years. Always in war that organization has come out as what we call the Red Cross. Giving all we can is the least we can do for the others who are giving so much more.

A Cordial Invitation To Teachers and Students of J. T. C. TO VISIT THE MERCANTILE

The Mercantile

ASK THE PARATROOPER

WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT THE WAY DOWN?

"Did you know that Coca-Cola makes you feel-ibly thirsty? They call it the "Ice-cold Coke." It doesn't quench thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste--a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

Duke School of Nursing

Anniston, Alabama

Alabama Coca-Cola Bottling Company

March 19

A meeting will be given at the City School bandstand.

Hames Hall, completed in 1915, 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 by them 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.

Physical Education Building

The Health and Physical Education building was built in 1939 at the same time as the library and apartment dormitory. It contains a basketball court comparable to any in the State. An indoor swimming pool has been planned for the front part of the building.

Apartment Dormitory

In 1930, Bibb Graves Hall, the first building to be erected on the site of the new campus, was completed. It cost approximately $300,000, and was named for the late Bibb Graves, former governor. The site of this 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.

Student Recreation Center
The Health and Physical Education building was built in 1939 at the same time as the library and apartment dormitory. It contains a basketball court comparable to any in the State. An indoor swimming pool has been planned for the front part of the building.

Apartment Dormitory

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

Library

The library was built in cooperation with the PWA in 1939. It houses more than 50,000 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.

Near completion is the new Student Recreation Center. This building will be used expressly for student social functions. The student lounge, the supply store, and the "grab" are to be moved into this building.

Daugette Hall

One of the most beautiful and modern dormitories in the South is Daugette Hall dormitory for women. It was erected in 1930, and since then has been twice extended, until now it is more than double its original size.

Forney Hall

Forney Hall, fire-proof dormitory for men, was erected in 1927. Stately and sturdy, this dormitory is still considered among the best and most modern in the State. The building was named for Jacob Forney, Dr. Daugette's predecessor as president.