

Dedicated to High School Seniors of the 6th District

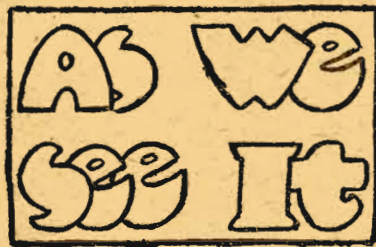
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

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NUMBER FIFTEEN



JSTC Offers Two-Fold Plan

Career Courses Stressed At Recent Meeting

ADVANTAGES OF TEACHING PROFESSION MAKE IT AN EXCELLENT POST-WAR FIELD

PRESIDENT COLE DESCRIBES TWO-YEAR PRE-PROFESSIONAL COURSES OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. SUMMER QUARTER IS RECOMMENDED AS EXCELLENT TIME FOR STUDENTS TO ENROLL.

Plans for assisting students in their careers was discussed in a recent faculty group. "Many of our students," Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville, declared, "come here for pre-professional work; and it is our duty to see that they get a good foundation. Last quarter we had students taking pre-professional work in medicine, pharmacy, home economics, vocational agriculture, law, dentistry, and journalism."

Previous to the meeting, it was disclosed, students taking pre-professional work had been interviewed to determine their reaction. These reports were then read.

"I had always wanted to be an engineer," one boy stated; "but math in high school was my weak spot. Still I wanted to be an engineer. Someone told me that I shouldn't give up until I tried college. And now I'm very much pleased. Classes are small here; I've plenty of help, and maybe you couldn't make my high school coach who taught me math believe it but I made an 'A' on algebra last quarter."

Recently a sophomore, waving a letter in her hand from her sister who had taken two years of basic work at Jacksonville, stopped a professor, "Judy says she is doing swell in her courses and to tell all of you that the foundation work she did here is responsible."

Successful living is an art, and the degree of success one achieves is due in a large measure to the training he receives to enable him to cope with the problems he must face.

Here at JSTC our chances for a successful educational career are spread before us in a patchwork panorama of color. By our choice of our college life we dip our brushes into various paint pits and paint either a dull or vibrant picture. What we learn from our classes and from our extra-curricular activities is determined by our choices and the work we put into them later.

We are able to secure the best of training for our profession here. This is the age of specialization in all the occupations and professions we may choose to enter. Teaching is certainly no exception. The required courses and electives contribute to a better preparedness for the task that lies before us. Our standards of education can never be raised until we raise our own standards of professional training and realize that to be good teachers we must not only know our subject matter, but also we must know how to teach.

The Student Government Association of JSTC is the organization of the students themselves in which they solve their own problems and carry out their own projects. Every student has an equal voice and the opportunity to express his opinions.

Jacksonville -- Its Meaning

To you soon-to-be high school graduates we are dedicating our January issue of the TEACOLA. In so doing we want you to learn JSTC, to learn what it stands for, to learn what it means to go to Jacksonville. Often we ourselves meditate on the question, "What does it mean to us to go to Jacksonville?"

What indeed does it mean to me? What, beyond that, does it mean to my fellow students, freshmen and seniors, and to the alumni into whose ranks I shall step some day? What is it that constitutes our love for the place, that sends our recollections back to it when by chance we are a thousand miles away? What makes the soldiers write us asking anxiously for missed copies of the TEACOLA, and for news of what is going on around the campus? What, in a word, is Jacksonville?

Well, for one thing, it is the air. Yes, literally the air, the air that welcomes us with its spicy breath in the spring, that tingles our skin in winter, that creeps down coolingly from Chimney Peak after the hottest days of midsummer, air that colors the mountains near us a soft tint of blue, that holds the nearby ridges in crystal clear-

for snobbery, for drunkenness, for wasted time. We have all common interests, we feel ourselves one of a compact and single body, and so Jacksonville, not alone to us, but to others who visit our campus, is the friendliest place in the world, where everybody knows and is interested in everybody, and always anxious to help.

And yet, while working, what fun! There are our quarterly hops, and the dances at the Fort or the Recreation Center; acquaintanceships with soldiers who are fine young men on the way to fight for their country, and who bring from all corners of the United States their information and their own point of view; athletics and hikes up Chimney Peak; lawn parties, tea dances, picnics to Germania Springs or the Gravel Pit; our literary, social, and church societies and clubs, and all their activities throughout the year; and, above all, the annual Debate between Calhouns and Morgans, more interesting than football, and unduplicated, so far as we know, elsewhere in the country.

For we, and our faculty for us, do not wish to do all work or all play, but a healthy

Feb. 2 - 9 Set Aside For W. S. S. F. Drive

BARN DANCE AND PERSONAL PLEDGES TO SECURE \$250 W. S. S. F. QUOTA HERE

The aim of the World Student Service Fund, with its 1944-45 goal of \$500,000 in the United States is to serve students in the United States, Europe, and Asia in their extreme present need. The work of relocating internees, aiding uprooted students, supplying books and other materials for prisoners of war, and otherwise aiding in any manner where the aid is most needed are the outstanding functions of the W. S. S. F. This work is carried on for all students of stricken lands according to need and regardless of race, nationality, religion, or politics. Already work has been launched on the rehabilitation and reconstruction in liberated France.

Work On Our Campus The World Student Fund drive on the JSTC campus will be officially inaugurated Friday evening of this week with the presentation of the barn dance in the college gymnasium. The drive will continue through Friday afternoon, February 9. The quota for JSTC has been set at \$250. This is an estimated dollar per student.

In an interview with Chairman Eugene Childers the information

The Jacksonville State Teachers College has a two-fold function: Namely, (1) the preparation of teachers for the elementary and high schools of the state, and (2) pre-professional training for those going into other professions and callings.

Certification Requirements Those preparing to teach in the elementary schools may qualify for a regular professional certificate at the end of three years of study provided they take the required courses. The certificate is good for six years.

Those who satisfy the requirements for graduation may secure a B. S. degree and a corresponding teacher's certificate at the end of four years of work. This applies to those preparing for teaching in elementary or high schools. The certificate is valid for eight years.

Perhaps there is no better profession for young ladies or young men, for that matter, than that of teaching if one considers it from every angle. High school graduates who are thinking of desirable work when the war is over should consider these advantages of teaching:

(1) There will always be a considerable demand, especially for well-trained teachers.

(2) There has been an upward trend in the salary of teachers.

must not only know our subject matter, but also we must know how to teach.

The Student Government Association of JSTC is the organization of the students themselves in which they solve their own problems and carry out their own projects. Every student has an equal voice and the opportunity to express his opinions in regard to the way in which the work of the Student Government is carried on.

All our education is not received in the classroom. On our campus there are many clubs and organizations which contribute that extra something that adds the spice and zing to life. The Art Club caters to art lovers who can meet together and discuss both past and present art. The problems of the present, vibrant with the shadows of the past, are openly and broadly discussed in the Geography and International Relations Club. The Choral Club renders special music for both school and outside meetings.

Practically all the religious denominations represented on our campus have their own organizations for the students. The Baptist Student Union, the Wesleyan Foundation, and the P. E. C. Fellowship, which is composed of the members of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Christian churches, are seeking to link the student with the church of his choice. The YMCA and the YWCA carry on a very active program of work here. The WSSF gives the students an opportunity to help fellow students the world over by contributions of money and books.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity for students of education, represents the highest honor that can come to a student at JSTC. It is the goal toward which all students strive.

All social events of the college are under the auspices of the Student Social Committee. Some of these social highlights are the four class dances—Freshman Frolic, Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball—a tea dance once a week, monthly tea-time chats, and the social affairs of the various organizations. Under adequate chaperonage the girls are invited to dances, concerts, USO shows and such entertainment at Fort McClellan.

Life is a picture. Dip your brush into extra-curricular activities and take active strokes and the result will be a happy social life along with your school work. You paint the picture; you derive the benefits.

Recently a sophomore, waving a letter in her hand from her sister who had taken two years of basic work at Jacksonville, stopped a professor, "Judy says she is doing swell in her courses and to tell all of you that the foundation work she did here is responsible."

Another large group is composed of the pre-medical students who come for two years' work. "I like it here," one such freshman reported. "I've always wanted a laboratory to tinker in when I had a spare moment—that's what I really live for—to be a medical diagnostician—you know, a doctor who finds out what's wrong with you and sends you to another doctor to cure. But as I was saying, here at Jacksonville Mr. Gary or Dr. Weishaupt or Mr. Arnold is always around to give you pointers. And you know that means a lot toward getting a good foundation."

Those students who had come to Jacksonville for training in music, art, and journalism were enthusiastic. The individual attention of the instructors was commented on in the student reports. "I'm certainly getting my share of printer's ink," wrote a girl on the TEACOLA staff. "In fact, I think when we've finished with an edition that there's more on me than on the type. If the way

Social Life On Campus Creates Fine Atmosphere

Feeling that a well-rounded life contains time and space for social activities, the Student Council of JSTC, in cooperation with the Social Committee, provides many opportunities for the students to engage in various forms of entertainment.

Each class sponsors an annual formal dance at some time during the year. In addition to these only formal program dances of the year. In addition to these, each class and each campus organization may have some other social activity, whatever kind they choose, each quarter. Informal dances, buffet suppers, and parties given by the boys from Fort McClellan are usually attended by college girls.

To offer a warm welcome to students entering JSTC there is the "Big-Little-Sister Plan." Every entering student is a little sister and has a sister to help her get acquainted with the campus, students, courses, and to provide

(Continued on page four)

Well, for one thing, it is the air. Yes, literally the air, the air that welcomes us with its spicy breath in the spring, that tingles our skin in winter, that creeps down coolingly from Chimney Peak after the hottest days of midsummer, air that colors the mountains near us a soft tint of blue, that holds the nearby ridge in crystal clarity, air that sometimes lets down snow to quilt the earth in smooth white.

And, then, there is another atmosphere, the atmosphere lent by all those who live here. One feels it when he meets students in the halls, when he mingles with them in assemblies and social gatherings, when years later he may run across one of them in Belgium or North Africa. We are, like all true Americans, sons and daughters of those who work for a living, who work hard and willingly and successfully. We, like them, look forward to our place in the social scheme. We have no time for cliques,



Pictured above are faculty members and students participating in the Grand March which was the highlight of the "Spring Fiesta" last spring.

Morgan - Calhoun Rival Societies

The two literary societies have been an important influence in student life practically since the foundation of the college. The Calhoun Society was started in 1883, and the Morgan Society,

Pit; our literary, social, and church societies and clubs, and all their activities throughout the year; and, above all, the annual Debate between Calhouns and Morgans, more interesting than football, and unduplicated, so far as we know, elsewhere in the country.

For we, and our faculty for us, do not wish to do all work or all play, but a healthy mixture of the two, which will send us out, once our four years are behind us, well-rounded, eager, and alive members of society, prepared for whatever faces us and cheerfully overcoming whatever odds dare present themselves. That is the spirit of our alumni in the armed forces, who have gone so far and done so well. To them mud and cold are but part of the adventure of living that Jacksonville has helped prepare them for. Once we have Jacksonville in our hearts, nothing can take it out of us or undo the good it has done to us. We realize it, and so will you.

The World Student Fund drive on the JSTC campus will be officially inaugurated Friday evening of this week with the presentation of the barn dance in the college gymnasium. The drive will continue through Friday afternoon, February 9. The quota for JSTC has been set at \$250. This is an estimated dollar per student.

In an interview with Chairman Fayrene Childers the information was released that an assembly program will be presented on February 6, for the purpose of acquainting the students with the aims and the results of the WSSF drive.

BARN DANCE

Plans have been completed by Kathryn Knight, chairman of the committee, for the barn dance which will be held Friday evening, February 2. Acting with Kathryn Knight as co-workers on this committee are Hugh Morris, representing the college, and Jane Self, representing the high school. Some of the highlights which will make the evening enjoyable are: round and square dancing, fortune telling, a snack bar with home-cooked food, and a delightful floor show which will feature imitations of many of the most famous movie stars and stage actors.

A small admission will be charged at the door, and all proceeds will go toward meeting the set quota of this college for the WSSF.

Religion Plays Important Part In Curriculum

The merging of religion with scholarship has always been one of the chief aims of J. S. T. C. The religious organizations represented in the student body are well known. The main organizations and their officers are as follows:

B. S. U.—Baptist Student Union: president, Mary Katherine Barker; vice presidents, Polly Sides, Sarah Woodall, Miriam Wood; secretary and treasurer, Katherine Knight.

Wesley Foundation—president, Frances Martin; vice president, Julia Kellett; secretary and treasurer, Beth Cole.

P. E. C. Fellowship—president, Elma Crouch; vice president, Sara Nell Stockdale; secretary, Norma Corley; treasurer, Ann Brown.

YM-YWCA, president, Dorothy Meeks; vice presidents: Ruth McConatha, Katherine Trotter, Mary Cobb; secretary, Alene Hanson; treasurer, Jean Bankston.

These organizations meet once a week and programs are planned by students. Many excellent speakers have been brought to the campus through them.

teaching if one considers it from every angle. High school graduates who are thinking of desirable work when the war is over should consider these advantages of teaching:

(1) There will always be a considerable demand, especially for well-trained teachers.

(2) There has been an upward trend in teachers' salaries.

(3) Well-qualified teachers usually get good salaries.

(4) The State of Alabama has a very good retirement system which takes care of its teachers in old age.

(5) Perhaps there is no one who plays as great a part in developing character and in the general building of citizenship as does the good teacher.

(6) In the teaching profession one has a good chance to read and grow and develop.

(7) If the teacher is capable and efficient, she is highly respected by the public.

Students Govern Themselves With Active Council

The citizen who is best prepared to meet the political problems of his time is the one who has had in his formative years training in both the theory and practice of government. The Jacksonville State Teachers College provides this training by offering courses in government and history and by giving all students the opportunity of participating in the operation of the government of the college.

Briefly, the Student Government Association is a representative democracy whereby the Student Council, elected by the student body, performs the legislative, executive, and judicial functions of the Association. This Council consists of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, elected at large, and eight class representatives, two elected respectively by the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The Council serves as spokesman of the student body and is responsible to it.

Since all students have the privilege of participating in this democratic system of government, an excellent opportunity is offered for training in leadership. The qualifications of leadership developed as a result of activity in student government will give the individual preparation that will enable him to render valuable service to the community, state and nation.

channels of learning. Under their guidance I was inspired to accept only the best and always strive for self-improvement.

My associations with the stu-

helped me, then I will be an asset to the school and not a liability.

A Graduate Looks Back

As I look back to the years of "when I went to college", I am struck with many things for which I am grateful to Jacksonville, so many lasting impressions that will never leave me and will always draw me back to my four years spent there. It's difficult even to name the most important ones, but perhaps, after much thought, I might mention these as being my most cherished memories, those which I believe other young people will share at my college.

First, naturally since I'm speaking of an institution of higher learning, I shall remember my professors and my classes and how well they prepared me for my work. Not only were they excellent instructors, but I felt that they were my friends as well. I didn't think of my teachers as being people who lectured and then withdrew until the next class, for I knew them to be ready always to help me.

Well, then, of course, there was the social side to my college life. It seemed odd during those freshman days that I was expected to

come stranger. But later I began to look forward to my "hellos" all the way down the walk, and I realized that I was building for myself a world of friends. I remember all the "hops and "proms" and "senior balls", the football games and the basketball tournaments, the tea dances and the let's-get-acquainted parties, the Morgans and the Calhouns and those exciting debates—how proud I was to be a part of the many campus activities.

I can't remember the past and find that I am neglecting the present and the future, however, because I see so many wonderful plans being formulated for the college boys and girls now—new college boys and girls now—new social programs—perhaps even more than I ever knew.

My four years in school were highlights, shall I say, of my life, and although I was sad at having to leave my college, I went forth to face the world, knowing that I had built a firm foundation in my days at Jacksonville.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

J. E. Wright, President Mrs. Reuben Self, Secretary-Treasurer
MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

CHARLES SIMPSON GIVEN BATTLEFIELD COMMISSION

First Sergeant Charles W. Simpson, Newell, Alabama, has been given a battlefield commission by General Douglas MacArthur for outstanding leadership displayed with the 31st Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific.

Simpson's unit met strong Jap forces in New Guinea and engaged them in action for several weeks. It was at this time that he distinguished himself in the field, and came to the attention of his regimental commander, who recommended him for the honor. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on September 10, by order of General MacArthur. He was assigned as platoon leader in a heavy weapons company in the same regiment.

Lieutenant Simpson was a member of Company "H" and left Jacksonville State Teachers College where he was a student to take basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida. He is a graduate of Woodland High School, and is the son of Mrs. Harper M. Simpson,

of Newell. While a student Simpson was an outstanding athlete.

WILLIAM PRESTON HICKS KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant William Preston Hicks, of Attalla, was killed in the Southwest Pacific area on March 16, 1943, while in the service of his country. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal posthumously.

Young Hicks was the son of Mrs. Emma O. Hicks.

CLYDE BROWN PROMOTED

Clyde F. Brown, of Ashland, was recently promoted to the grade of staff sergeant in the Mediterranean Air Transport Service in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. P. Brown of Pyriton and graduated from Ashland High School in 1928. He is a former student of this college.

Sergeant Brown landed in North Africa in December, 1942, and is currently serving as a radio operator in the MAT.

tally, she was born on the Fourth of July.)

The height of her ambition is to receive a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and then to travel extensively. After she has accomplished that, her plans are to be an old maid school teacher—at least until the right man comes along. Evidently, she is more interested in a career than in matri-

(Editor's Note—To give you a freshman's opinion of JSTC, "Meet The Frosh" for this issue will include only excerpts from interviews with various freshmen on the campus.)

Mary Gilliland, Goodwater High School, Coosa County, feels that no other school has such a friendly feeling. She says that all students and faculty members are friends. She appreciates the great variety of courses offered at Jacksonville.

Edna Hamby, Arab High School, Marshall County, likes the friendly attitude of the girls in Weatherly Hall and all over the campus. She especially enjoys her courses in science and the laboratory work.

Louise Waters, Randolph County High School, appreciates the well-rounded curriculum, the ability and efficiency of the teachers and the library with its well-chosen books. She predicts a great future for Jacksonville when the boys come home from war.

Eunice Southern, Phil Campbell High School, Franklin County, says that first of all she likes the friendliness of all students, teachers, and townspeople. She says that the many improvements on the campus indicate a fine, progressive administration and show that the college has a most promising future.

Jean Boulemet, Anniston High School, Calhoun County, thinks that Jacksonville has splendid teachers and that there is a great variety of courses covering many fields of study. She, too, likes the friendly atmosphere.

Hilma Cospier, Ranburne High School, Cleburne County, enjoys taking part in the many social activities on the campus and at the Jacksonville Recreation Center. She likes the people best of all, because they are so friendly, with no class distinctions.

Mary Nell Nelson, Walnut Grove High School, Etowah County, like everyone else, likes the friendliness of everybody, the social activities, and all the teachers. She enjoys all her courses of study and appreciates the high standards.

Sarah Denty, Vincent High School, Shelby County, likes the

the B. S. U. is an indication of her interest in religious activities.

As for people, she either likes or dislikes them intensely, although she makes an effort to like everybody, and is willing to give a person a chance to prove his worth before she forms a fixed opinion of him.

She admires friendliness, sincerity, and punctuality as character

Meet The Frosh

teachers, the way the school is run, the dormitory life at Doughton Hall, the social activities, and the friendly attitude of students and faculty members.

Jo Hethcock, Winterboro High School, Talladega County, enjoys the social life at Jacksonville because it is different, all the teachers, and the home-like atmosphere. She says it is just like one big, happy family. She, too, appreciates the many and varied courses of study.

Opal Rufus Lovett, B. B. Comer High School, Talladega County, likes and deeply appreciates the personal attention given him by President Cole and the faculty. He says there are many phases of opportunities afforded by the college. He enjoys the living conditions and gracious hospitality evinced by both students and teachers. He appreciates the many activities in which everyone can participate.

Sara Hardegree, Clay County High School, says the chief impression that she received upon arriving on the campus was the extremely friendly spirit prevalent among students and faculty members. She is especially pleased with the gracious yet careful attitude of the housemothers. She says that Jacksonville affords a splendid opportunity for both work and play.

Mary King, DeKalb County High School, is greatly impressed by the location of the college, the fine buildings, and the beautiful scenery. She commends unreservedly the friendliness of everyone, which she thinks the Big-Little Sister plan is an aid in furthering. She says Jacksonville has wonderful teachers, who are on an equal basis with the students and enter into the many social activities with them.

Rosemary Ferguson, Etowah County High School, says that when she first came to the campus, she found it very easy to adjust herself because of the sincere friendliness of everyone here. She enjoys dormitory life in Doughton Hall. She says she doesn't believe there exists at any other college such a friendly attitude between students and teachers. She has great regard and admiration

for President Cole, as indeed do all members of the class.

M. L. Roberts, Altoona High School, Etowah County, likes the personal interest that President Cole, Dorn Wood, and all the teachers manifest in every student. He appreciates deeply the willingness of all the students to help each other. He is greatly impressed by the beauty of the many buildings and by the campus in general. He appreciates the fine opportunity offered students for employment.

Rheba Sharp, Five Points High School, Chambers County, enjoys greatly the social life on the campus and the friendly spirit. She likes all her subjects and all the teachers. She enjoys life at Weatherly Hall, where she says it's like one big family.

Reginald Tidwell, Locust Fork High School, Blount County, enjoys the many social opportunities found at Jacksonville and the warm, friendly atmosphere existing among both students and faculty members.

Hugh Morris, Oxford High School, Calhoun County, likes the high scholastic standards maintained at Jacksonville and the democratic atmosphere. He enjoys the opportunity of writing for the Teacola.

Mary Cobb, Crossville High School, DeKalb County, enjoys the social life, the friendliness, and the individual help afforded students by faculty members. She particularly appreciates the many privileges of hearing outstanding speakers whom the college brings to the campus frequently. She enjoys the feeling of equality among students.

Sara Woodall, Cherokee County High School, likes everything about Jacksonville, the friendliness, the excellently trained teachers, the advantages of individual help, and all.

Mary Ingram, Lineville High School, Clay County, likes the friendly atmosphere of the life in the Apartment Dormitory and Doughton Hall, and the beautiful scenery on and around the campus. She enjoys taking part in the various college organizations.

W. DAVIS doesn't trust her Morgans from the tale we heard about her carrying her choice belongings around with her after the Morgan's raid.

M. L. ROBERTS could now hold the title of B. T. C. O. (Big Time Campus Operator) by the popularity he has gained from the opposite sex since arriving at JSTC.

We wonder what kind of souvenir KAT PAINTER keeps in her closet in a bottle.

M. McWHORTER makes her mind up in a hurry as to what she wants and she usually gets it. Nice work, MARY.

We can't believe he's Dutch but B. LANGFORD'S new friend is HOLLAND.

Could it be that ANN BROWN likes the song "String of Pearls" as well as she likes BUDDY'S pearls?

KAT, what happened to CHARLES after he got his commission? Betcha Perk knows.

Why is it that JIM C. eats at a table with only girls? Maybe he likes to be the man at the head of the table—get it?

The Calhouns want to know why the Morgans can't be original in deciding on a name for their paper.

A. HANSON is strictly off men because she's being true to her man JOHN. She is aided by JEAN B.

So HUGH M. has been to Georgia. We all know that he probably picked a Ga. peach.

BARKER, why not have WALT up more often? He's really cute to gaze on.

If anyone on the campus would like to learn to play rook take a few lessons from the girls on the second floor of Doughton. They even have tricks to win—with that they'll be glad to teach all students that are interested.

Fort McClellan must be on the beam when a girl can't make up her mind whether to attend the Freshman Frolic. Try hard, P. STITT. It's your evening.

BLANCHIE BIDDLE is all for one. She is out for only her husband whom she calls RED.

What happened to M. KERR'S guy named JOE?

When M. PRADY fills out an application for work—she stops because her fun comes first.

KAT PAINTER has joined the "March of Bars".

"LITTLE BIT" lost her ticket to Phil Campbell, but she later got it back because NELL couldn't go to Phil Campbell.

Going to Anniston is a problem for most co-eds, but not for W. SMITH, M. BURDETTE, or N. INMAN. They always get there. How? Oh, well, ask them.

HELEN M.'s men and long distance telephone calls are the envy of most of Doughton girls.

GLORIA BLACKMON and her new admiration for FINLEY is news.

FAYE SEALE and WHITTLE looked natural in the parlor last week, "Time Waits for No One" being their theme.

GLADYS L. and her cute ways with the high school boys—such as making candy at the Apartment.

Some people on the campus are classifying the LOVETT-WATERS affair as puppy love.

The he-man of the campus, G. SPARKS, even has underage girls fighting over him.

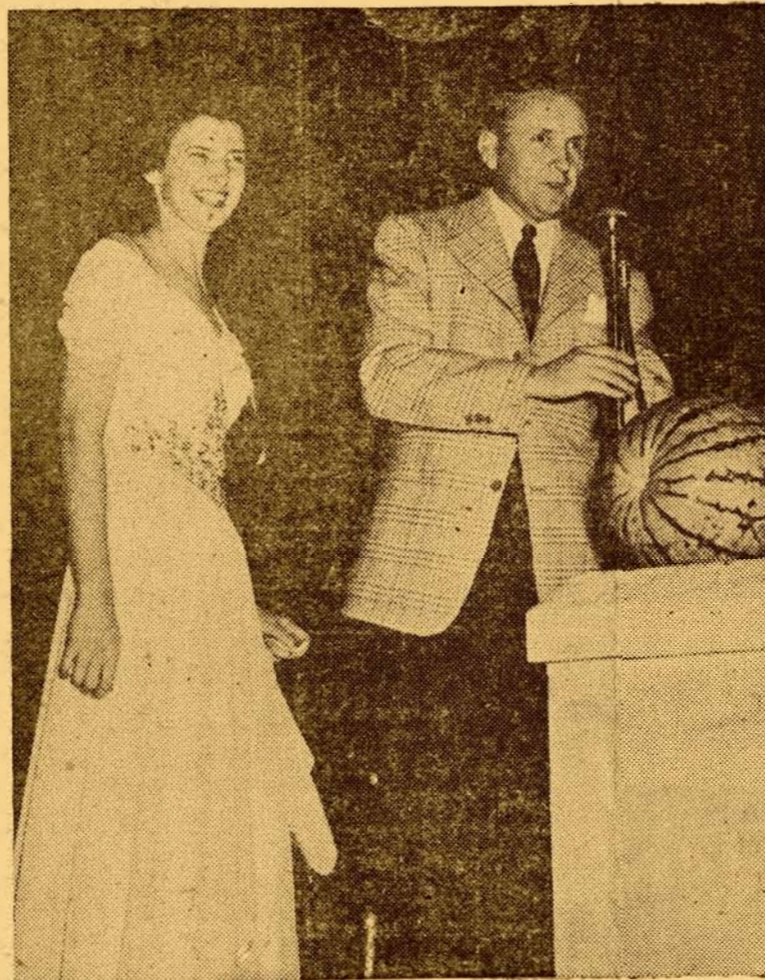
The fire of the Calhouns created only a joke for the Morgans, and what a joke!

What is the attraction in 221 at the Apartment for "KILLY"? Couldn't be the inmate; maybe it's "Lee Roy."

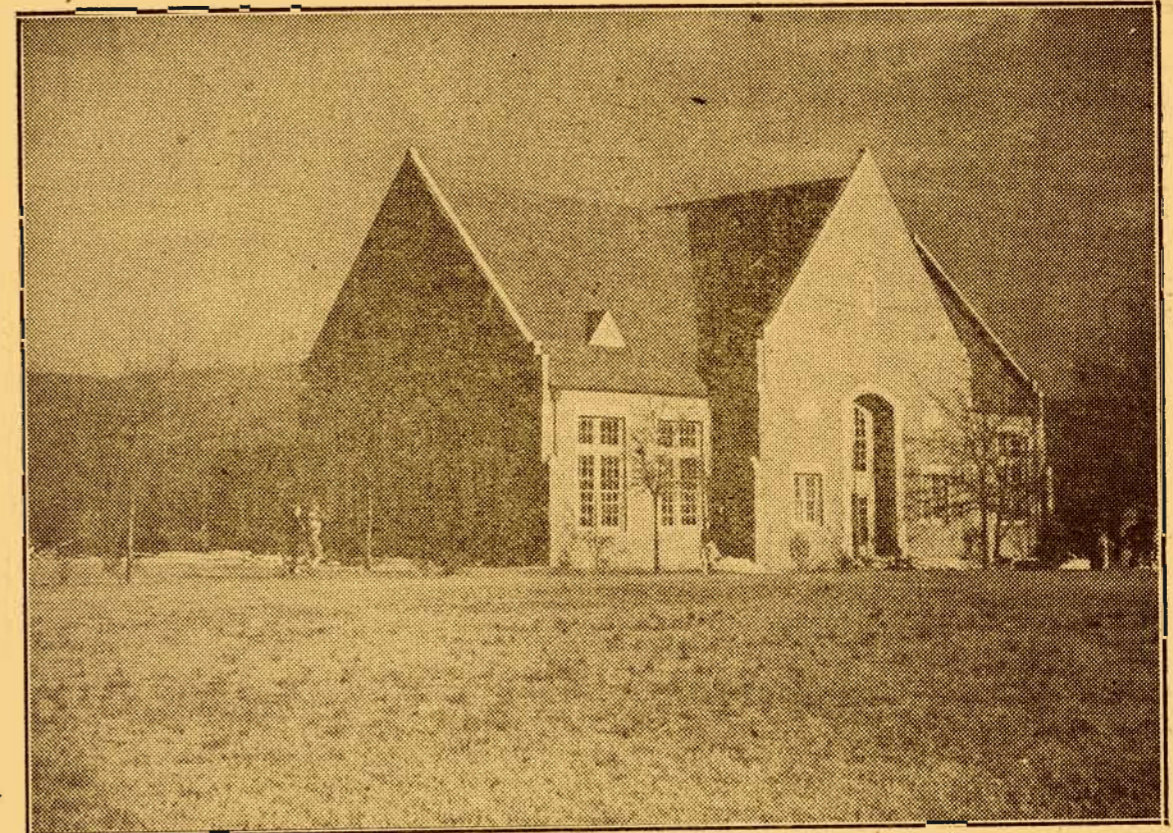
Wonder why BETTY FITZGERALD and ROSIE LUTTRELL have become such enthusiastic Morgans? Could it be because of the "FINLEY" influence?



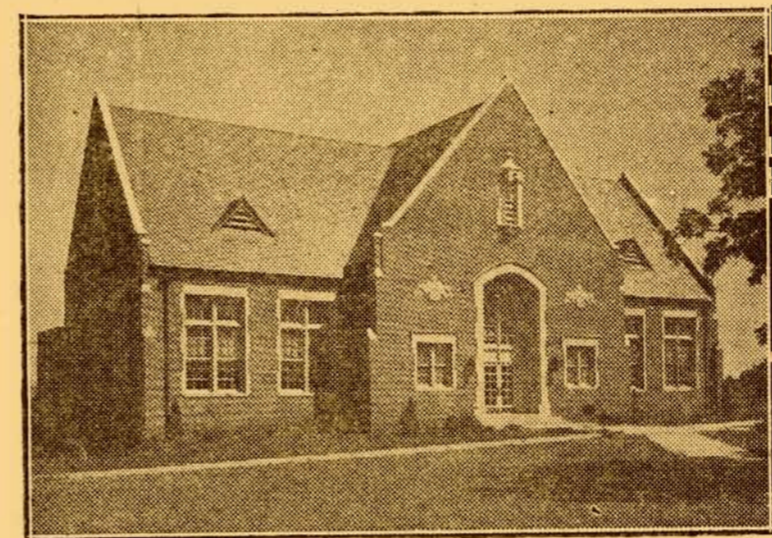
The "Stars Fell On Alabama" Trio from the University of Alabama which was presented last spring during the concert series.



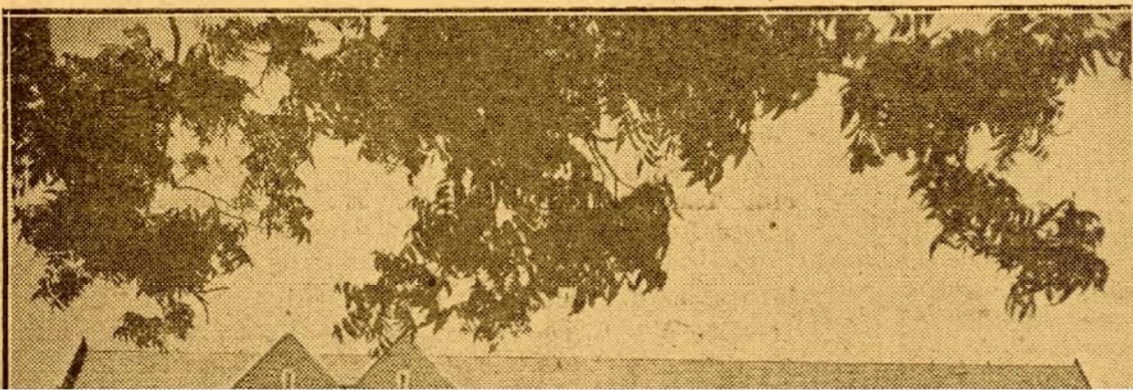
In the cut above President Cole is preparing to present the crown and title of "Miss Jacksonville" to Kathryn Knight of Abanda. The "Miss Jacksonville" contest is a feature of the annual summer carnival sponsored by the faculty and student body.

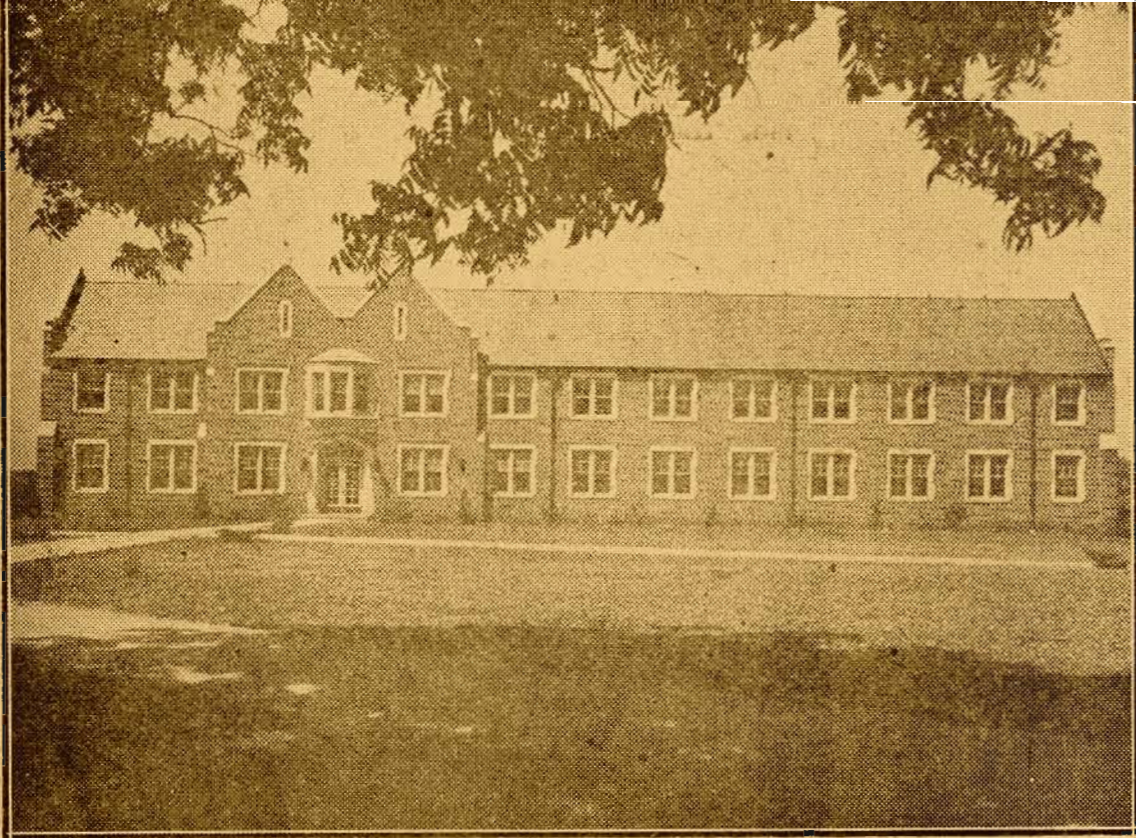


The Student Activity Building where concerts, lectures, and assemblies are held. This building is situated on the campus green next to Doughty Hall.

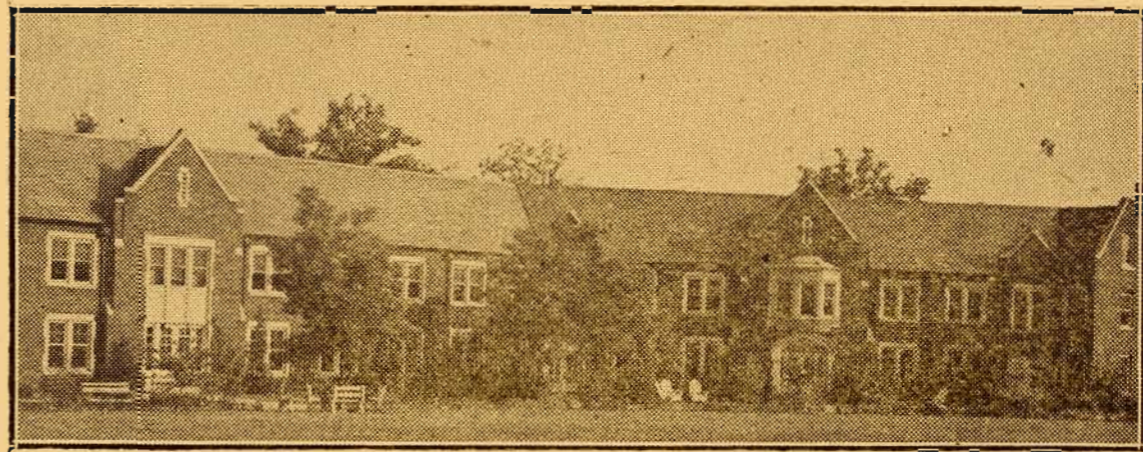


The library situated on the campus green between Bibb Graves Hall and the Apartment Dormitory.

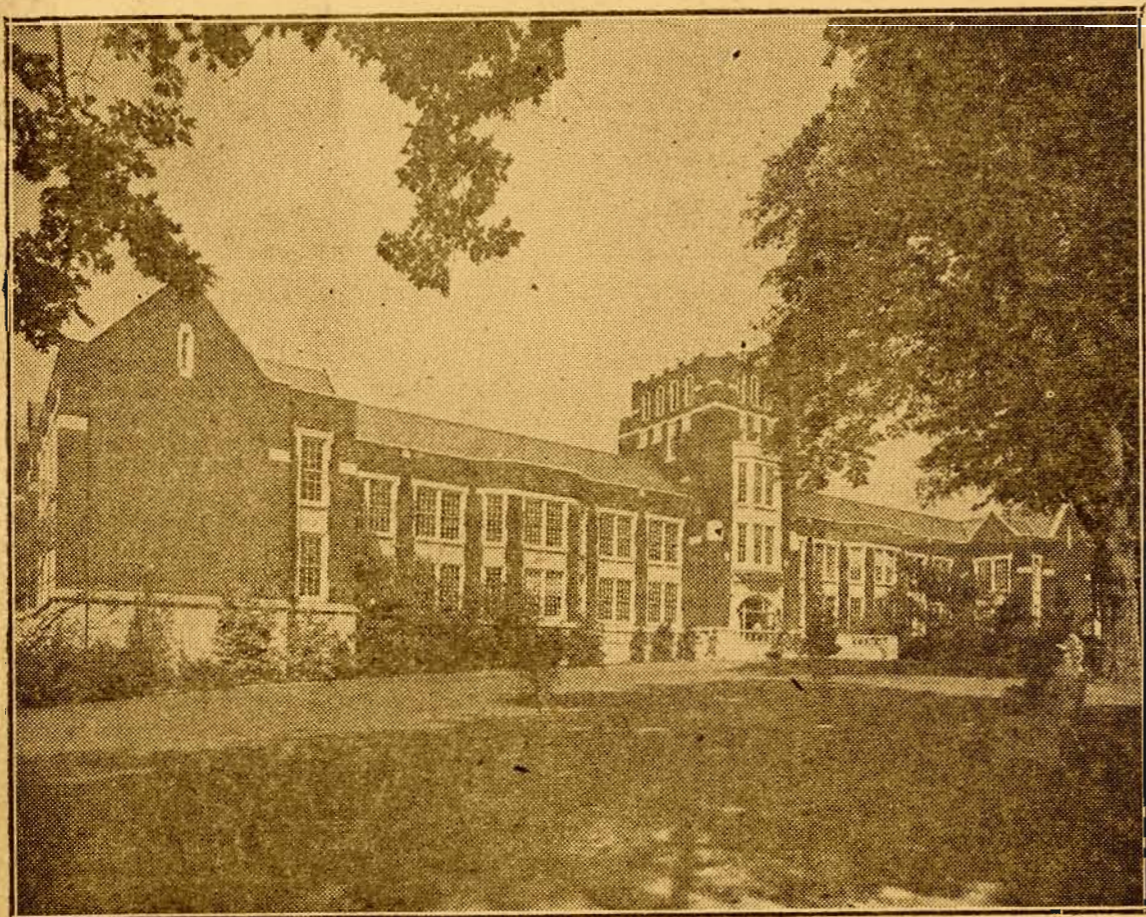




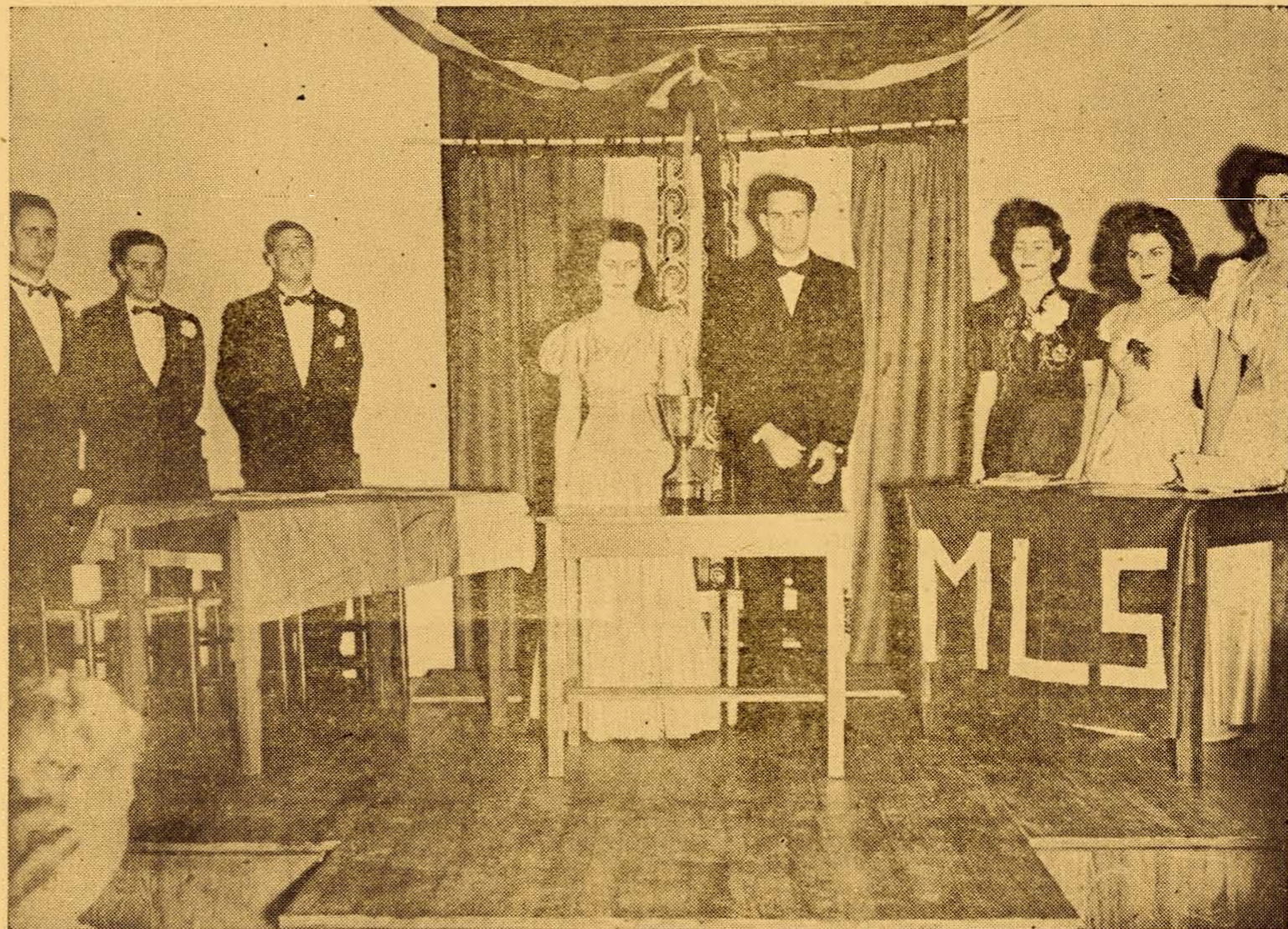
The Apartment Dormitory for both women and in which students may prepare their own meals. married students is made up of twelve apartments



Dugette Hall, a dormitory for women, is situated on the campus green next to the Student Activity Building.



Bibb Graves Hall, the administration building, which faces the semi-circular driveway on the front, and the campus green on the rear.



Pictured above are members of the debating teams of the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies. The debate is an annual event of the Spring Quarter.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

(Continued from page one)

to learn anything is by doing, when with the help I'm getting in writing from my English teachers and the actual work I'm getting on the TEACOLA staff, I know I'm learning much about newspaper work."

"But," asked one professor, "what about the student who wants to come to college—perhaps is already here—and doesn't know what he wants to be or what course to take?"

"I always advise such a student," Dean Wood said, "to enroll in the basic freshman course. The first two years of college—at any college—are essentially the same. A student takes English, social science, mathematics. Later, with the help of the faculty, his parents, and his own two years of college experience, he will generally have decided on his life's work."

Another point raised was whether a student would lose any credit when he transferred to complete his professional work.

"Not one hour's credit," Mr. Cole said. "Since we belong to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a student can transfer to any college or university of his choice. Not only that, the quality of work and the individual attention given a student here at Jacksonville are known and recognized every-

CAREER COURSES STRESSED

where." "Would you not say then that most students who have taken their pre-professional training here have succeeded after transferring?"

"Our alumni records prove that they have been most successful," Mr. Cole answered. "Alabama is full of outstanding lawyers, doctors, educators—prominent men in all walks of life—who attended Jacksonville."

During the discussion it was brought out that many parents often ask whether their son who will be drafted in four or five months should enter college for a short period.

"My answer to that," Mr. Cole replied, "is a definite 'yes'. The Services want boys who have had as much mathematics and science as possible. It is the patriotic duty of every boy these days to become as well educated as he can before entering the Service. Just the other day I received a letter from a boy who came for a quarter before going into the Navy. He writes that thanks to his work here in algebra and physics, he was able to pass some type of radar test."

"Many boys," Mr. Cole continued, "graduating this spring will not be eighteen until next fall. Our summer quarter is excellent for these boys, as well as for girls wanting to begin college work. A high school graduate who enters college in June does not pass through a period of inactivity; he retains much of his learning because he uses it. Then, too, by attending summer school regularly he will be able to graduate in three years."

Summarizing the discussion, Mr. Cole remarked that the two-year student at Jacksonville is an important part of the college and that the faculty would ever remain alert in ways to serve him.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 1)

a special friendliness that is so important to a new student.

Tea-Time Chats for girls are given monthly in the student lounge. At this time discussions on topics of interest to college girls are led by either a student, faculty member, or visitor. At these informal meetings the girls have an opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas on matters of social importance.

Afternoon "step sings" in which every one on the campus has a chance to participate, provide the students with relaxation after classes.

Other outstanding social affairs of the year are the "White Christmas", the "Spring Fiesta", and the "Summer Carnival." There are seasonal events sponsored by the faculty and the student council for the enjoyment and entertainment of the entire student body.

TO THE STUDENTS OF JSTC

In behalf of the Y. M. C. A., I wish to express most sincere and interest in the recent WSSF appreciation for your enthusiasm book drive which closed two weeks ago.

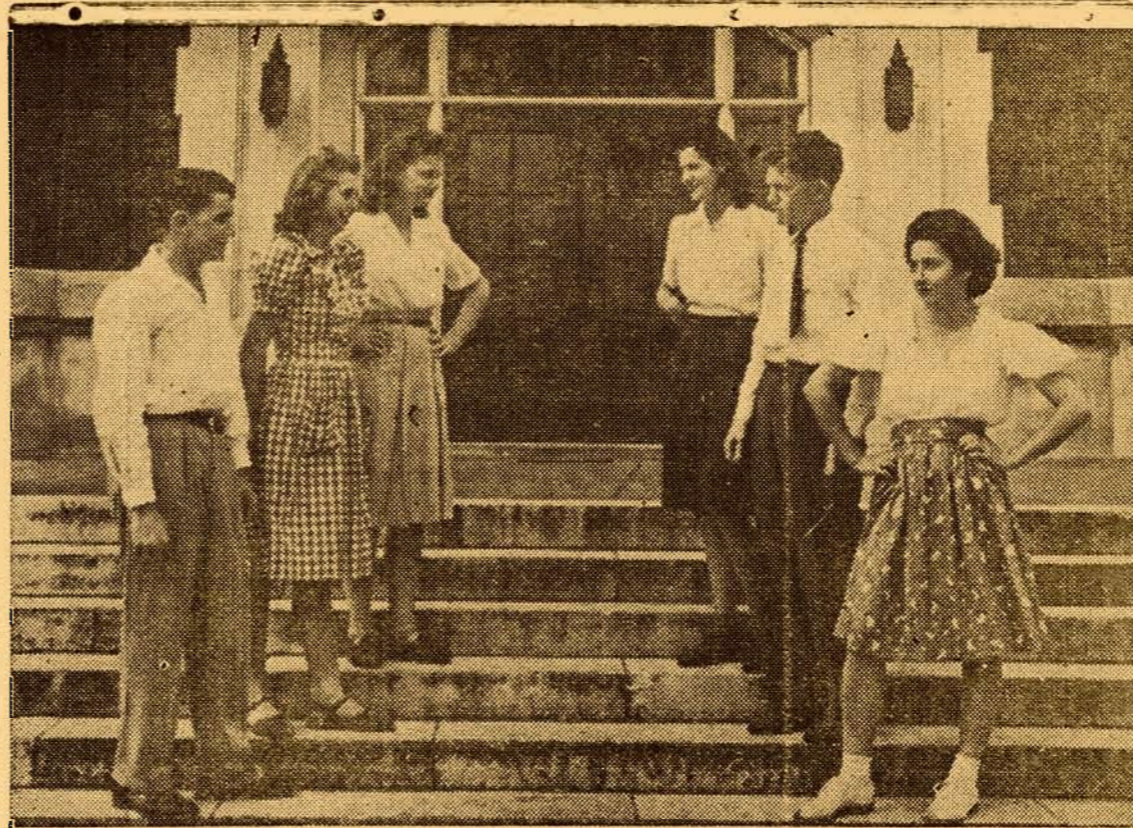
More than three hundred books were collected and all marginal notes or comments are being erased in preparation for sending the volumes to the New York office.

Thank you for your wholehearted support.

Dot Meeks
President, Y. W.-Y. M. C. A.



Faculty and students unite for an evening of fun at the annual "Summer Carnival". The carnival features attractions of all kinds, and the originality and initiative of all are brought into play.



Morgans and Calhouns assume an attitude of belligerency as the annual "battle of wits" approaches. Because of the wartime shortage, the field, ordinarily a man's role, has been invaded by co-eds who threaten to steal the honors.

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THE ANNUAL

"There's one reason..."

Morgans and Calhouns assume an attitude of belligerency as the annual "battle of We Go Anywhere Within a wits" approaches. Because of the wartime shortage, the field, ordinarily a man's role, has been invaded by co-eds who threaten to steal the honors.

Radius of 25 Miles

ANNUAL
 SPRING FIESTA
 FOR
 High School Seniors
 Of Sixth District
 TO BE HELD ON

J. S. T. C. CAMPUS

APRIL 6 - 7



"There's one reason, son, why you have better schools than I attended"

Taxes paid by industry largely maintain our Public School System. The Railroads contribute greatly to that source of revenue. In 1943 alone, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad paid over \$2,200,000 in taxes for the support of schools and State Universities.

That is equivalent to employing about 2,000 teachers or sending about 60,000 children to school for one year, who otherwise might be deprived of the benefit of proper education or modern school facilities.

The L & N finds satisfaction in the number of Southern boys and girls who are attending fine schools, in contrast to the "little red school-house" of a generation ago. This is made possible in no small measure by its contribution in school taxes. The L & N likes to think of these boys and girls of the South as our own—"We're putting our sons and daughters through College," we might say.

No other agency has for almost 100 years contributed more to the

growth of the South's commerce and culture than our own "Old Reliable"—the L & N. We hope to continue to aid in that program in the postwar period. Toward that goal we ask only an impartial treatment in regulation; that we be given an equal opportunity with our competitors to serve the Public's needs.

J. B. Hill
 President

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