Here we go rolling merrily along even if the sun does almost broil us. There are some that cbar and say that it's impossible to go to school in summer, that folks brains just won't function, and that they will die of boredom; but, strangely enough, our student body is rather healthy looking, seems to be of the normal calibre of intelligence, and we haven't seen anyone around here who even looks puny, much less on the verge of suicide from boredom.

Insight and optimism distinguish youth of today, and with them there is no time for boredom. Despite all the criticisms of our elders, we seem to be each fitting in the place Fate intend
ed us to fill. The battles of this war have been won by youth whose optimism has endowed them with a courage that forgets self for service to a cause greater than that of personal gain.

Beneath our chery smiles and laughing faces there lies a serenity possessed only by those who rule the future. With our jitterbugging, cokeys, and nightly gabling-fests we carry the philosophy that today is ours and tomorrow is ours to make. As one filler who has paid the supreme price put it—"My policy is to live today and get all the laughs I can, for tomorrow it may be necessary for me to be serious.

This is to those who would condemn us or to those who would worry about our fate. We'll put our shoulders to the wheel and push all our strength into the battle; no one need worry that it will be

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District P. T. A. Ends Two-Day Parley Here

Feidelson, Prominent Birmingham Writer, Speak at Local Town-Collar Meeting

As a climax to the Regional P. T. A. Conference which was conducted on the JSITC campus July 5-6, Judge Charles N. Feidelson addressed the college student teachers, and superintendents of the sixteen counties of District Six, and townsmen in a joint Town-Collar Meeting held in the Student Activity Building July 5.

President Houston Cole presided and presented the following people: Mrs. James Pitts Hill, Mrs. Leslie King, Mrs. Harry Nelson, and Mrs. P. W. Walker, leaders of the PTA conference, Jack House, photographer and state news editor of The Birmingham News, Colonel Harry M. Ayres, editor of The Anniston Star, and R. K. Coco, general manager of WJVW.

Other guests in the audience were the members of the Jacksonville Chamber Exchange Club and their wives, and the Business and Professional Club, and other civic leaders of the town.

President Cole presented Judge Feidelson, who spoke on "The Individual Citizen and World Peace." He pointed out that the United Nations does not mean world government but world cooperation and that the UN is a step towards finding a solution to the problems of the world. He also mentioned the fact that the UN is a step towards finding a solution to the problems of the world.

On July 10, a campaign performance of "Murphy's Tavern," a skit written and produced by Inchonians 46, the sophomore class of February, 1944, was presented in assembly.

The action of the play dealt with the rehearsal of chorus girls in a tavern run by a bartender named Murphy, who was portrayed by Katherine Killebrew. The first number, with Marline Conwell at the piano, consisted of a song and dance group of four girls singing and dancing. The second number, with Marline Conwell at the piano, consisted of a song and dance group of four girls singing "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." The girls, Katherine Knight, Mildred Wood, Gayla Stapleton, and Sara Nell Stockdale, became engrossed in conversation concerning the engagement of two friends when the news of the engagement reached the audience. Dorothy Meeks and M. L. Roberts, dropped in to watch the rehearsal. The bartender, upon seeing the two, burst into singing "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," a song about a girl named "Daisy." The play continued with various numbers, including "Babe Ruth," "The Great Gatsby," and "The Band Played On." The performance was well received by the audience.

The officers of Company G are: Captain Charles E. Catley, commanding officer of Company G, local unit of the Alabama State Guard, has released the plans for the State Guard Camp which will be held at Camp Hill, Alabama, July 20.

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Kappa Delta Pi Taps 5 Students

Five students and one faculty member were tapped as members of the Kappa Delta Pi Chapter at Jacksonville State Normal College. The tapping took place on July 23, at the Kappa Delta Pi Assembly.

The members tapped were: Juanita King, Betty Price, Marline Conwell, Dorothy Meeks, and M. L. Roberts. They were tapped during the assembly at the Kappa Delta Pi Assembly.

The plans for the Kappa Delta Pi Assembly include the tapping of new members, the presentation of awards, and the election of officers.

PICNIC GIVEN IN HONOR OF CHARLES B. CRAYTON, JR.

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Town - College Meeting

A BIG SISTERS FETED BY FRESHMEN AT PARTY

One of the most outstanding social events of the past month was the Big-Little Sister party given by the freshmen girls in honor of the upperclassmen who served as their "big sisters." The party was held on the lawn of Freshman Hall, and was attended by 100 guests.

Games were directed by Opal, dean of the Student Council. Marla Pence was named Miss Junior of the Freshman Hall Sophomores. The winners were awarded a cash prize. The dance was held in the main hall of the Student Union, and the refreshments were served in the Student Union dining room.

Music was furnished by the orchestra of the Physicology Department.

The scenes above were taken at the Town-College Reunion Thursday night, July 1, in the Student Activity Building by Jack House, state news editor of The Birmingham News. Reading from left to right on the top row of pictures are Dr. F. M. Law, who acted as the speaker, Judge Felchel, and the middle is President Mason introducing the speaker and, behind him are the PTA officials who led the conference, and Dr. C. R. Wood as he asked a question.

We are proud of President Cole who has been our administrator, friend, and inspiration in the fall of 1942. Recently many of our speakers, newspapers, and magazines have spoken highly of President Cole and have given us an impression of the great man and the admirable things that can be said of President Cole, but most of us are holding back from the right way to praise our friend.

We are all proud of the PTA who has been the first to show us how to be loyal and get all the advantages and responsibilities that come with the job.

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This is to those who would condemn us or to those who would not understand.

We'll put our shoulders to the wheel, fresh, glowing and ardent in the battle; no one need ever worry about the future; we'll do our part to make it a bright one. To the people who stand and are afraid, we'll proudly accept the challenge that Life hands to men of every age—live abundantly.

Now we can't tell the difference between the years of the old or the superlumens. Those noisy people who taught their way through the corridors of Georgia in 1913, we're now saying yes. Your stories have been replaced by a look of being "fond of everything that comes from knowing that one is able to make the adjustments that bring homes and horticulture together. Now you really believe what you used to say—that you're never a stranger here but once—and that isn't for long.

Congratulations, freshmen! You are so happy and bright, and possess such potentialities that we can only be thankful we're ready into the places that our graduating seniors vacate. We must all work together that this will be the greatest year in the history of the Alma Mater.

We would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to the retiring president of our Student Government Association and make the traditional assignment to the new. We wish you the best of luck.

And to the vice-president who will soon step into the hazards of the presidency, we wish you our cooperation and our support.

In conclusion, let us say that the PTA is the best example of how to do things right. It is a true friend in the truest sense of the word. We are all proud of what the PTA has accomplished and we look forward to what it will accomplish in the future.

This statement is made on behalf of the PTA officers.
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THE TEACOLA

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Nothing but the facts are running a series of articles on how to teach reading for the benefit of the teacher. I think this is a good idea as the students are not always sure if they are not going to be read well.

On two different occasions I have spoken along with other students, but have been told that I do not know how to read. The speaker, different from each case, has only gone through this type of school and thinks reading is merely a degenerative stage whose main function is to destroy the native ability. The writing is a plan for the formation of a literary society that would honestly fulfill the societies that it is supposed to replace.

As a member of one of the activities, I have observed with some interest that the editorial's request for organization of a real literary society is getting Answer. Some students of this college have enough votes to rise above the immature and confounded. This is a letter organization that will remain.

There is just one thing more that I would like to include in this letter. Although the editorial didn't plainly say it, I think what it would like to point out is that both organizations have the same idea. The idea seems to be that students who have never been around circles of the Harpon and the Morgan are not to find a litera ry organization that will remain.

The TEACOLA

Wednesday, July 18, 1945

Ye Olde Gossip

Steer clear of me. For I'm the bee that buzzes round. You'll get in dutch if you talk too much. For my ears catch every word.

If Freshman Hall ever need an air raid warning only we have to put JAMES WHITE in there! That would be the best stunt! There is a rumor that JAMES HOLT and "LITTLE BIT" WATSON are practically engaged. (And him almost already married)

DON CASEY, that "Flame of Freshman Hall" is being dashed madly around in a suit with a different blonde on every night. It's a pity, girls; he's a professional from Anniston and a fugitive from the Teen-age Club!

JACKIE COBB, LOUISE WATERS, and NORMA COREY seem to be on the prowl for men, especially since LOUISE will go out on the terrace at Daugate in shorts to entertain them.

We hear HAZORIS CRUMLEY is a pretty good barb! Who is the guy in FOOTSIE THOMPSON's life? Could his first name begin with an "A"?

Ask DR. WOOD if the old saying, "I'll break the camera" is true!

The girls from the Apartment Dormitory extend best wishes to LUCILLE REDMOND, a new bride-to-be.

ERNEST LOE NES is a sucker for LILLIAN PAYNE's line. They're really stepping out.

GERALD HARMON is getting so bad you can't run him out of the house even though you eat! And with that sweet little thing back home patiently waiting.

ROSIE, weren't you in on MRS. ROWAN's clean-up the other night? S. P.? Or was it that you love to study with BETH.

Where did JO MEANS get those skinned-up knees? Hmm! Umm, Umm, after some time... All this over COTEL and Del Alba. Don't get involved (COLO). Sergeants do ship out.

GEORGE is noticeably absent, but NITA and SEIGLER seem to hit it off! K. (No cracks, please.)

Do you suppose KATIE ACTON is "in"? It is just before BASKIN left We'd like to know the outcome!

Carry on! SMALLWOOD and SHIRLEY! That's all we get to say.

These people who drive recklessly!—Watch your step, JENNIE and CAL! Oh yes! That little incident involving—Oh well, it's a long story but—MARY DOUG, you mean you were on your toes and grabbed D. L. from one of the cutest freshmans on the campus? How about that, BETTY R.? (Either or both?)

FONEY and SHORTCAKE and ELOISE and BILL really are a foursome. Well, four anyway.

HOBART will be leaving soon and CRANE will be all alone and that will not be good. Maybe someone will help her out.

ELIZABETH RUNYAN goes in for "1 Forts" and --

BICK!

TIDWELL's home on leave, but war transportation halts him from seeing JACKIE. Anybody got an extra "T" coupons?

That Fourth of July picnic really was a humdinger. It contained such celebrites as LANDRUM, CRUTE, HART, WATTER BILL, JANE, MARGENIA, BASKIN and others.

Oh yes, FARRELL and EDITH—wait, JOS on a visit to Hazzard!

Cakes for the sweet seem to be in order for McGE and JOHNNY. Also, holmiga sandwiches for INGRAM and CRANE.
A PROPOS

(Editor's Note — This column, Apropos, is composed each month of original poems by JSTC students. Please hand your poems to Gladys Hand or place them in the TEACOLA new's box in the Grab. Unsigned poems will not be accepted, but your name will be withheld if you wish.)

MY HEART IS YOURS

There are many things I cannot write For they are things that words just cannot say; But I shall lock them all within my heart And keep them there while you are away.

When you return, we'll turn again the key And find what tokens it can then impart. But what is this I'm speaking of, my dear? Already I have given you my heart.

You promised you would keep it safe for me Through all of life if I would wish it so. I could not ask for greater promise, dear, For you will keep it safe for me, I know.

—Dell

Mr. Landers, a jolly fellow, indeed, Sees no use in learning 'til there's a need. Dear Miss Maude, so hale and hearty, Likes no one who's a "smartie." The Apartment matron, Mrs. Stapp, Wants good to come of every chap. She also thinks it our duty To make of everything a thing of beauty. "Doc" Gary, I've heard, Pretends he can't hear a word.

Dr. Weishaupt and her wonderful knowledge Should be an inspiration to everyone in college, The college librarian, Mrs. Wood, Is always trying to do good. And there's her husband, the dean, Who tries to make our minds keen.

The wise Miss Keller Knows her subject like a fortune teller. Dr. Glazner knows where we are, No matter how near or far. Miss Huger, so kind and sweet, Thinks that good art can't be beat. Miss Curtiss that I can't sing, Buchanan! Miss Huger, so kind and sweet, Thinks that good art can't be beat.

Orchids To:

The people who planned the PTA conference, a help to students and teachers alike.

Dr. Felzar, for being so calm, cool, unassuming and collected in such turbulent times.

Cleo Stamps, for being so sweet, cooperative, and level-headed.

Eashkin Landers, for being so quiet yet quick-witted. Carry on.

Beau Harley and Ruby Edge, for carrying on that old married air and returning to school.

—Elinor Banks

Dear Editor:

Please don't think I'm trying to be a minor in a major work, but I can't resist writing you a letter concerning the editorial entitled "Literary or Social" which appeared in the June issue of The TEACOLA. I think it was a mistake to ask you who wrote the editorial, and incidentally, since I am not serving the TEACOLA on the editorial committee of course, I would not know, however, I am "burned up," to use common language, with the idea of a new literary society. I noticed that the writer gave no opinion as to what would become of the literary societies, As a matter of fact, he actually ignored them.

I don't understand why some one person can feel that we need to break precedent in order to do what we were taught to do when we were taught by this "literary society," I share the writer's opinion that our student s do not function in the literary capacity as they should, but rather than try to "burn up" the campus with a novel organization, why don't we get to work and straighten up this mess and do it ourselves? This would save the two most important ideas which "literary society" still realize the cause which the writer of "Literary or Social" so much values, the writing of "literary or social" and the advancement of literature in the college.

As an ardent admirer of the "literary or social" society, I shall be watching developments.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Neil, Stetson Hall

Onions To:

The people who wrote the editorial "Literary or Social." In last month's TEACOLA.

The people who are late with copy.

The campus organization remarkerry who refuse to write up their various activities.

The students who are forever griping about the food.

HALF-PINT "Big Mouse"

THREE OF THEM

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**Between Us Girls**

Keep those manners polished! But how? By constant use. Don't be guilty of just having Sunday manners, but make your Monday manners your everyday manners.

And you forget, we brush up a few of the things which are "musts" to the well-rounded girl.

First, how are your table manners? Falling peas with a knife isn't the only thing you shouldn't do.

Watching your posture at the table.

Don't wrap your foods and legs around the chair so it will go running off if you don't. And don't pile up your arms, please. They're not dishes, and even if it is a good, words serve better than bad smashings.

Know your silverware and know how to use it.

Secondly, how are your date manners?

Don't forget that all men like flowers. Give them a chance. Watch those little things such as opening doors, giving your arm to others, etc. Never be rude to the boy whom you're dating. He may be a "well-sucked," but you don't have to follow your lead. Don't be "guilty," but do give him your full attention.

Third, and most important, how are your plain everyday manners?

Some people seem to think that politeness is just as out of date as hoop-skirts and burlap, and they act accordingly. Cultivate politeness, and your harvest will be an abundance of goodwill and friendship. Be on the constant lookout for an opportunity to do something kind.

Don't forget to be friendly. If you want more energy to play tennis, do a lot of smiling and laughing. It takes less calories thanrowning. Do your laughing with and not at someone. Avoid moodiness, or you'll be avoided. Good manners cover up a bad mood.

These are only a few little guides you can't and don't want to do the long road to the perfection of manners. Remember to watch yourself because others are watching you.

**Receiving - Line**

The picture above shows a section of the receiving line which greeted students and visitors at the reception held on the Terrace of THE TRACOLA, May 30, in the Alumni Department.

The line was headed by President Housen Colle (not in the picture). Leading left to right are Mrs. Cole, Judge Fieldeman, Colonel Harry M. Ayers, Mrs. Leslie King, Mrs. P. W. Walker, Mrs. James Fitts Jr., Mrs. Harry Nelson, Miss Martha Smith, and Mrs. L. F. Ingram.

**MISS BILLIE LOWERY WEDS CPL. HOFFER**

The marriage of Miss Mary Willocene (Billie) Lowery and Corporal Frank Hoffen was at event of Saturday, June 30, in the Baptist, Regiment Chapel at Fort McCullin, with Chaplain Grant officiating.

The double ring ceremony was held in the chapel.

Chenery business with navy blue crepe with navy blue accessories.

Miss Lowery was the daughter of Pvt. Hugan, and Sergeant Cleer was twice married. A few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The former Miss Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lowery of Geraldton, is a popular student at JSTC. Corporal Hoffe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffer of Mansville, Ohio, and before having stationed at McCullin a year ago, experienced two years' overseas duty.

After a wedding trip to Ohio and Corporal and Mrs. Hoffe will reside in Alabama indefinitely.

**Meet The Frosh**

Perhaps not a group of specks, but a number of charming young freshmen have joined the TRACOLA. Among the number who have recently become members of the English Department, they bear airmail, glamour, and all.

Charlotte Keely, is first in the rain on Monday, June 18. She became a student from the age of four, when she was decided to put on a show in Anniston. She has hiked, and sunk her way to JSTC, and work hard in her side of home economics. When the fall quarter of her freshman year was over, and the Apartment Dorm, for she's moving there than, but un- till then time telephone number is 1726W, and she's usually at home, which incidentally seems a shock to her and potter, but just give us time.

If you should see a smiling face president with black hair left up in the pool, you'll guess right if you say that it's Opal Adair wearing a yellow suit. She accentuates the blue of the water. And you'll be surprised when she greets you in a voice that's low and throaty and not made for that voice. But she is just a girl.

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The group was entertained by Mrs. Reuben Self and Mr. John Self, who provided a piano and guitar for the evening's entertainment.

**IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS**

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Dorsey Cade (Don's twin sister) of Alabama Air Corps, has joined the TRACOLA meeting last Thursday. In spite of being the only girl in the company, she is a sports participant and fan. She has done lovely melodies with the clarinet, too. In the high school, Dorset was president of the F. H. A. and for some time was editor at JSTC, she's now on her way for becoming a professional dancer, and she dances, and she sings.

From Riverview comes Kathryn Shaeble, a green-eyed, strawberry blonde who insists that she is plain and "shy." And, after a deep for her collection of medals earned at tennis meets, we agree that she's above the average co-ed and that she's a "good sport." She's in her third year at the University, and she seems to be a natural athlete. She's always been an athlete, and she's usually at home, which incidentally seems a shock to her and potter, but just give us time.

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ing was to welcome new members into the society.

Group Singing Is Led By Freeland

As an innovation in the general round of speakers and lectures, the students of JSJTC participated in a singing led by Mrs. W. D. Freeland. The verible's name was not mentioned, only that he leads a group of his own singing. The singing was held in Tollie, in assembly.

Picnic Given for New Calhoun Members

Calhoun Literary Society members held their first picnic on Sunday afternoon, June 27, behind Forney Hall. The picnic was given to welcome new members of the society.

EODA KAYLA AND SARA NELL STOCKDALE

From New York, and a summer vacation to Florida, twinkle grew in her eyes. It was all about "Stockdale" until time came around in 1944, one of those unpredictable blank dates. But after the two of them had a baby, life became longer. They had a common interest in dancing and had a thorough job.

The plan of June 9 was a whirl of activities for these two girls. Stockdale left Edna, assistant editor, to edit the TEACOLA while she took the picnic mile stones by remembering, always so sweet-together.
A SOUND READING PROGRAM

J. D. Nunnally

Editor's Note—This is a continuation of the program begun by Miss Martha Smith, supervisor of school attendance and guidance in the P.T.A. School District, on March 4, 1945. The purpose of the program is to help children develop an interest in reading and thus improve their reading ability. The program is designed to provide opportunities for children to practice reading in a fun and engaging way.

Let us now review previous presentations and get ready for the next one. We are going to continue with the theme of the previous discussion, which focused on the importance of reading and how it can benefit a child's development.

The program is designed to help parents and teachers understand the reading process and how to support their children's reading development.

The presentation will cover the following topics:

1. The Importance of Reading
2. Reading Strategies
3. Reading Comprehension
4. Reading Fluency
5. Reading Motivation

Please join us as we explore these topics and discover ways to help your child become a successful reader.
Local members and units are the backbone of the entire organization," she pointed out, "and the council members are members of the state board. They are really the link between the local and the state," Mrs. Hill said. "There has never been a time when we needed higher education more than we need it now, and to obtain this we must reach interested parents and get them into the PTA." Mrs. Hill listed the services rendered by the state and national PTA for small fees paid by each member. Those rendered by the state are through: (1) field offices, (2) national officers at conventions, and (3) publications which includes the PTA manual, (b) leaflets, and (c) monthly bulletins. These services rendered by the state include: (1) sending state officers to conventions; (2) sending state president to national convention; (3) sending work; (4) publishing information bulletins; and (5) maintaining a state office.

Mrs. P. W. Walker discussed the National Parent-Teacher Magazine and told why each member of the PTA should subscribe to it. This magazine is the official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. "We can look to the National Parent-Teacher for leadership," Mr. Walker commented. "We can look to it for inspiration." She concluded her speech by saying that only through educational magazines such as the National-Parent Teacher can we have a better informed, better informed citizenship.

At her address entitled "Progress and Development in Science," Special Feature was given and was followed by a discussion on the teaching of science. The presentation was made by Mr. Martin Smith, principal of the school, and the project was carried out in cooperation with the teachers. The project included the use of the school's science laboratories for the purpose of teaching the teachers to use the laboratories for instructional purposes. The project was carried out in cooperation with the teachers. The project included the use of the school's science laboratories for the purpose of teaching the teachers to use the laboratories for instructional purposes. The project was carried out in cooperation with the teachers. The project included the use of the school's science laboratories for the purpose of teaching the teachers to use the laboratories for instructional purposes. The project was carried out in cooperation with the teachers. The project included the use of the school's science laboratories for the purpose of teaching the teachers to use the laboratories for instructional purposes.