

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942.

NUMBER THREE

AS WE  
SEE IT

—BY—  
CHARLOTTE MOCK  
ROBERT COX

Have you ever seen anything like these student government officer candidates? All the "will you support me's" that are flying around have us practically dizzy. There are so many excellent people out for president, etc., that we can't decide which one will do the best. They seem to be equally personable, capable, and charming; so how the heck does one decide? And how does one gather the nerve to turn down a lovely applicant for vice-president? We don't know! In fact, we'll have to be perfectly impartial and leave that up to you.

The lovely sound issuing from first floor tells us that once again Miss Curtiss is organizing her chorus, orchestra, and band. The sounds seem rather dim to us 'way up on third, but good nevertheless, even better than last year. Everyone enjoys it so much, too. The faces of those singers fairly beam as they sing away on those high notes. Sure enough, it is lots of fun, and all our excellent music teacher needs is more recruits to her gallant musical group.

We want to express here our gratitude and appreciation to those persons and businesses that were kind enough to help us out in our advertising troubles. We urge all the students to hop into these stores and see their merchandise. Once you do, we're sure as they are that you'll patronize them.

The tea dances got started with a bang this year. Everybody came, everybody danced, and everybody had a good time. Last week a muffler was put on the bang by the simple fact that most everybody

## STUDENT POLITICIANS LAUNCH CAMPAIGNS

### Town Meeting For War Tuesday Oct. 13

#### Defense Head To Be Initial Speaker

Meetings Scheduled 8 P. M. Jax Community Center

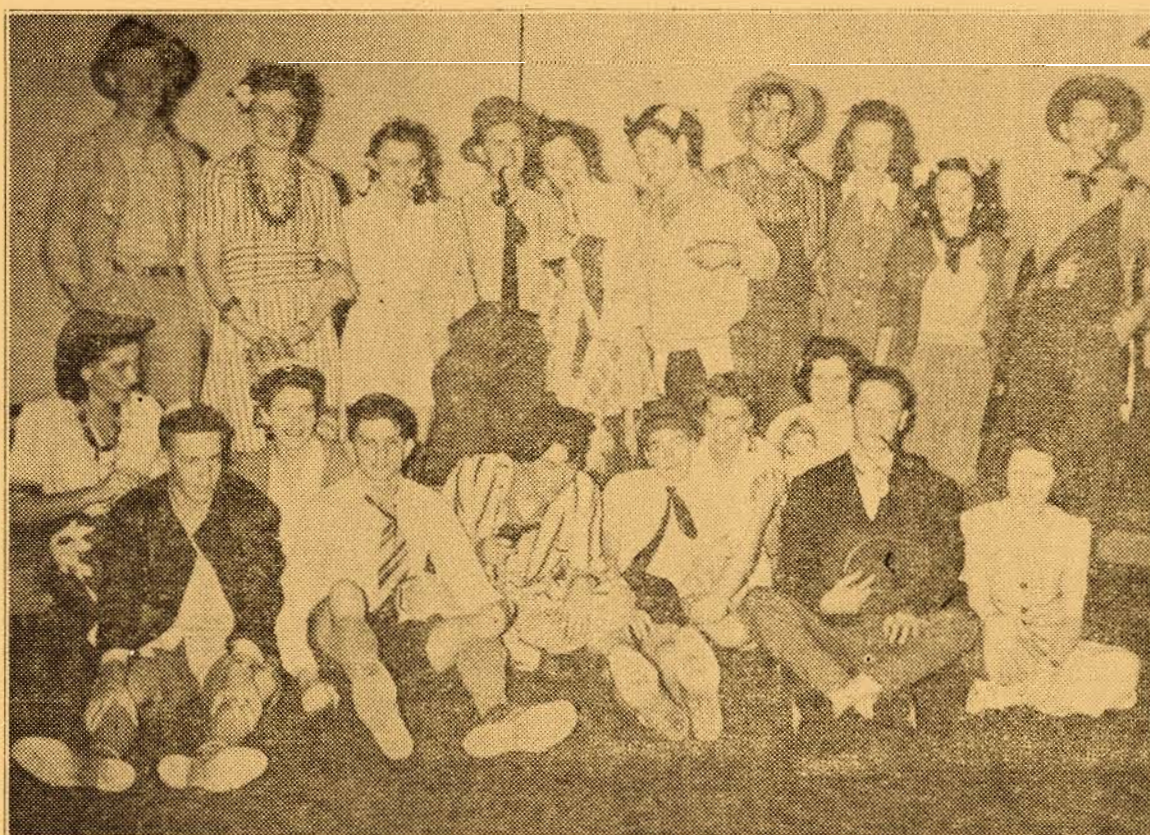
The first in a series of "Town Meetings for War" will begin Tuesday evening, October 13, sponsored jointly by the college, and the church and civic organizations of Jacksonville. The meetings will take place in the auditorium of the Community Recreation Center, and will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The first speaker will be Hayse Tucker, head of the state Civilian Defense Council. Mr. Tucker is one of the outstanding men in the state today. He was formerly state senator from Tuscaloosa county, and is prominently mentioned for a place in Governor-Designate Chauncey Sparks' set-up in the next administration. After the resignation of Houston Cole as head of the defense council, Mr. Tucker was named to succeed him. He is an attractive speaker, and those who have heard him before are looking forward to his appearance here on Tuesday evening.

Following Mr. Tucker, on October 27, will be Oscar Strauss, regional director of the OPA. On Tuesday evening, November 10, Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, and on November 24, John Temple Graves, columnist for the Birmingham Age-Herald. Others will be announced later.

The speakers will discuss pertinent problems concerning the war effort and post-war conditions. Students in social science will use the lectures for class discussions. The public is cordially invited to

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME" . . . WHO SAID?



Pictured above is a group of students. Can you guess, by looking at their costumes, just who they are? Right you are. They are JSTC Freshmen. Two weeks ago the Apartment Dormitory freshmen and the Forney Hall freshmen were garbed in outlandish costumes by the upperclassmen. These freshmen visited the USO Club, picture show, and the City of Jacksonville. After returning to the apartment the designated mammy and pappy of the group made informal speeches. This is one way the upperclassmen show their superiority over the freshmen, however, it is done only with the utmost of friendliness.

#### Anniston Pastor Speaks On Religious Emphasis Program

The Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., pas- name, a fixed determination to be been highly praised by various

#### Candidates Outline Platforms In Eloquent Speeches Tuesday

President Cole Sets Tuesday, October 13, As Election Day. Those Seeking Offices Are Brittain, Shirey, President; Sharpe, Landers, Vice-President; Mock, Duran, Secretary; Weaver, Treasurer

Boom! and the fireworks are underway. Tuesday morning in a special assembly at Bibb Graves Hall student politicians with aspirations for officers in the newly planned student council, launched their campaign with fine speeches and all of the things that mark the beginning of a "hot" fight for office.

The speakers were introduced by President Houston Cole, and with few preliminaries they told the students where they as office seekers stood. Briefly and effectively they stated the reasons why they, the candidates, should be elected.

First to be heard from were the candidates for president, \*Clay Brittain of Alexandria, and Ervin Shirey of Anniston, who spoke in that order.

#### DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEETING TO BE HERE

On Wednesday, October 21, Parent-Teacher organizations of the sixth district will hold an all-day session in Bibb Graves Hall. Details of the program will be announced.

Present on this occasion will be the state president, Mrs. L. M. Lowery, of Thomaston, the former Mary Betty Lunceford, a graduate of this school. Mrs. W. J. Smith, elementary supervisor of Cherokee County, is district vice-president, and will have charge of the program.

P.-T. A. workers throughout this section are expected to be present for this meeting.

#### PRESIDENT COLE IN DEMAND AS SPEAKER

President Cole has been greatly in demand as a speaker since his coming to Jacksonville the first of September, and his engagements are numerous for the coming weeks.

Among the places where he has been chosen for the principal

The highlight of Brittain's speech, was the promise of equality to students. Shirey's speech took on its effectiveness as he stated his plans to create a stronger feeling of unity at Jacksonville.

Next came Henrietta Sharpe of Brighton, and Mary Anne Landers of Lineville, candidates for the vice-presidency. Miss Sharpe stated her intentions of tying the students of the different dormitories into a closer fellowship. Miss Landers pledged her loyalty to her position and the school.

Mabel Duran of Guntersville, and Charlotte Mock of Jacksonville, each sought to persuade the students that they were capable and willing to fill the secretarial position.

Frances Weaver of Jacksonville is a lone candidate for treasurer of the student council.

Campaign Plans Announced

you do, we're sure as they are that you'll patronize them.

The tea dances got started with a bang this year. Everybody came, everybody danced, and everybody had a good time. Last week a muffler was put on the bang by the simple fact that most everybody stayed home. Now listen, boys and gals, as I see it, as we see it, and as you see it (if you stop to think about it), these tea dances are just about as educational as anything else around here. To miss one of these rhythmical lectures is every bit as bad as cutting a class! So study up on your footwork lessons and hustle out to hear Professor Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Master Lester Sims.

## War Chest Drive On October 20

In furtherance of the war chest drive, a meeting was held for the town of Jacksonville at Bibb Graves Hall, on Friday evening, September 25.

All chairman and officers were present at the meeting. Plans were laid for an intensive campaign climaxing in a house-to-house canvass on Tuesday, October 20.

All present agreed on the "Cayley Plan," that is, that the town be divided into five equal and competitive zones with each striving to outdo the other in raising its quota. A sixth zone consisting of Needmore and adjacent colored communities did not enter into the competition. Those attending were very much impressed with the size of the task that faced them. The Jacksonville quota, \$1,400.00, is presumably the largest amount ever striven for in a drive of similar nature in this community.

It was felt, however, that the patriotism of local residents was more than equal to the occasion. Work has already begun in various sections of the County, open meetings have already been held and addresses made. The Teacola asked several participants in the drive for an expression of their opinion on the way the drive is being conducted.

Dr. Calvert: "I am highly gratified with the response to the effort so far made toward putting over the War Chest drive. Everybody approached has been not only willing but eager to add his share to the success of the drive. Our one problem remaining is to acquaint the public with the drive's nature and I feel we can trust the generosity and patriotism of our neighbors in Jacksonville and Calhoun County to put us over the top."

The Rev. A. C. Summers: "The combination of ten calls or agencies into one, saves time and expense, but we must remember to give ten (See WAR CHEST DRIVE, Page 4)

of education, and on October 27, John Temple Graves, columnist for the Birmingham Age-Herald. Others will be announced later.

The speakers will discuss pertinent problems concerning the war effort and post-war conditions. Students in social science will use the lectures for class discussions.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

## STUDENTS HEAR NORTHPORT MAN

On September 28 we had as a guest speaker for assembly, Mr. J. T. McKee of Northport. Mr. McKee was one of the first home economics teachers in Alabama, teaching Home Economics in Cullman County High School. He, also, at one time, had the full schedule of thirteen classes a day.

In 1938 he was elected as the man who had rendered the greatest service to Tuscaloosa County and was awarded a medal.

He made a very interesting and informative talk in which he said that he thought that Christ was civilization's only hope; that spiritualized civilization is the only thing that can save the world after the war.

He expressed the opinion that this war is not being fought for territorial gain but rather it is a social revolution caused by the racial and social injustices of the past. Hitler and Mussolini started the fighting but underneath it all were the feelings that were bound to burst forth.

He encouraged the students by saying that the days of the pioneers are not gone and that the students and young people will have the task of reconstructing the world on a different basis or the next generation will have to fight the next war.

In closing he quoted this beautiful poem:

### REMEMBER

By Rowena Cheney

Above a world protesting at its pain  
Behold the quiet, vast, unchanging sky;  
Remember things that sleep, to wake again,  
Remember all the things that cannot die.  
Remember man is powerless to efface the wind, the rain, the warmth of nurturing sun,  
A silver sound that falls on echoing space and through his hand should ravage, one by one,  
All singing strings all instruments on earth that ever drew a song from music's breast,  
Music should not be dead. All that is worth living will live, again to be expressed  
By blundering mankind seeking God afar through black delusions—groping toward the sky where burns the molten message, star to star;  
Nothing that truly lives can ever die.

pappy of the group made informal speeches. This is one way the upperclassmen show their superiority over the freshmen, however it is done only with the utmost of friendliness.

## Anniston Pastor Speaks On Religious Emphasis Program

The Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., pastor of Parker Memorial Church at Anniston, spoke to JSTC students last Friday morning at the final program of Religious Emphasis Week. In the beginning he said that teaching people how to live rather than how to die should be one of the most important problems of religious effort. Entitling his talk, "What I Would Do If I Were Where You Are Today," this young minister gave four outstanding principles or values which he would incorporate into his life. They were: A healthy respect for the physical equipment which God has given man, a reverence for one's good

name, a fixed determination to be true to those who expect much of one, and lastly, such devotion to Christ that he will be made the center of the picture of one's life.

He cited the fact that the moral order of God was the most powerful force and that men are made or broken by it. In conclusion, he expressed hope in the ultimate realization of a religion in which men could worship unfettered by racial prejudice and other narrow ideas. He gave this as the new order to God on earth among men.

All in all, this address was one of the most outstanding ever delivered on this campus and has

been highly praised by various students and faculty members. Mr. Bell is a former student of Howard College, and a graduate of Brown University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

Immediately following the chapel exercises, Mr. Bell addressed a group of students in Miss Luttrell's room on his trip around the world several years ago and on Japan in particular.

He gave as the three fundamental causes of this present war—the unequal distribution of wealth in the world, racial prejudices and differences, and the national selfishness exhibited by the different

## DEMAND AS SPEAKER

President Cole has been greatly in demand as a speaker since his coming to Jacksonville the first of September, and his engagements are numerous for the coming weeks.

Among the places where he has been chosen for the principal speaker have been the occasion on which Colonel Nolen, of Birmingham, was tendered a banquet upon his retirement as head of the civilian defense council of that city; a county-wide patriotic rally in Florence; a meeting of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, and numerous clubs in Anniston and Jacksonville.

He will speak at the meeting of the Anniston District of the Methodist Church on October 15.

He expressed the belief that until these three factors were dissolved in some degree, there could be no lasting peace.

## WORTHY CAMPAIGNS

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To the armed forces of the United States—the army, the navy, the air force, and aviation corps have gone massed numbers of boys from the college. Singly and in groups these fellows have gone to make the world safe for the democratic way of life, to defend the liberties of an order they know and love, to die if the need be in the defense of their country, and its institutions—its homes, its churches, and its schools.

While these fellows by toil and struggle carry our fight on the battlefield, is it not essential that those of us who remain at home and in school carry on their fight at home? "Home Coming" is going to be a lot more fun for those soldier-civilians if they can return to find places like JSTC alive, wide-awake and developing.

It seems a significant step in that direction that a vigorous campaign to elect student officers opens this week. It is a significant fact, indeed, that student government is being instituted at Jacksonville.

But there is a great question facing the student body as this undertaking gets underway. The question is—shall we succeed in our adventure?

To do anything else would be an indictment of every student on the campus. It would leave the effort until later years when students of that time would find it increasingly difficult, because of our blunders, to inaugurate a democratic student government. But to make a "go" of it—to make democratic rules work right here in school—will be a high tide mark on the career of every one concerned.

It doesn't take over optimism to predict that student government will live and grow. By the efforts of an enthusiastic student body, it must be born, by ever undying interest it must live, and by the persistent efforts of capable and efficient officers it must grow.

It is up to you, students of Jacksonville, to see that these things are furnished. Get enthusiastic about the election, start the project with a boom. Speak your mind about the candidates and about the issues involved, then when the "day of reckoning" comes express that opinion at the polls.

Make the election an intelligent one. Examine the candidates; see what they stand for. Don't trade your vote for an energetic handshake and a pleasant smile. Avoid being swept off your feet by high pressure politics.

Then after the election is over, don't think your job is

completed. The responsibility of the student body doesn't end with the election. Student government isn't something that can be left in the hands of a half-dozen student-officers. No matter how capable the leaders might be, continued interest in an enthusiasm among the students is essential to an intelligent student government. Students, don't turn away into indifference after the election is over and the new has worn off, but keep informed. Know what problems face the Student Council, and see to it that they know your opinion about issues involved.

As an individual be ready and willing to make concessions when the best interests of the group demand such. But don't fall within a political clique. Demand democratic leadership, foster it, care for it, fight for it, speak for it, work for it and get it. Abhor domineering rule or lax official action . . . fight it, speak out against it, and see that it doesn't happen.

### WAR CHEST

The Alabama War Chest has been organized to raise in our State through one appeal, beginning October 20, a fund of \$589,500 for nine war service agencies which are aiding stricken people in our Allied nations and helping to promote the welfare of our boys in the service.

Included in the Chest is the U. S. O., which was formed at the urgent request of the Army and Navy to provide wholesome recreation and entertainment for the service men when they are away from camp. Over 700 U. S. O. centers are available to our men wherever they go at home, or abroad. The Navy Relief, also included in the War Chest, provides for the families of Naval men left temporarily destitute by the fortunes of war.

The British War Relief, the Greek Relief Association, the Russian War Relief, the United China Relief, the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund (Dutch), and the Polish American Council are supplementing the food, clothing, medical and surgical supplies of our allies. They are helping to keep the people of conquered nations from starvation, pestilence and despair.

Besides these eight worthy causes, we have also Navy Relief, and our own local Soldier Center.

These 10 calls are combined in one, which saves time and expense, but we must remember to give 10 times what we usually give to the ordinary calls or drives which appeal to us each year.

each sought to persuade the students that they were capable and willing to fill the secretarial position.

Frances Weaver of Jacksonville is a lone candidate for treasurer of the student council.

### Campaign Plans Announced

President Cole in announcing the plans for the campaign and coming election stated that the campaign managers for the candidates would be heard from Wednesday at another assembly. These managers are as follows: Morris Ratcliff, manager for Ervin Shirey; Margaret Sims, Clay Brittain; Frank Payne, Mary Anne Landers; Marion Coffee, Henrietta Sharpe; Mattie Mae Ryan, Mabel Duran; Bill Hamilton, Charlotte Mock; George Hendrix, Frances Weaver.

Friday morning the candidates will again speak. Then Monday the final day of reckoning comes. Either the candidates or their managers or both will speak for the last time before the election is held Tuesday.

### Student Council To Be Selected

Immediately after the officers are selected, the student council is to be chosen and set up. In addition to the officers selected the council will be composed of two representatives from each class. The members will be chosen by the classes.

Once the elections are over and the selections are made the real work will begin. A constitution will be drawn up by the council. Weekly meetings of the council will be held and that group will probably have authorities and responsibilities extending to the planning and promoting of various assembly programs, and will have voice in directing and planning student activities.

Attached to the council will be some member of the faculty who will serve as adviser to the group, and as a tie or coordinator between the student council and the faculty.

### FATHER OF MISS

### LUTTRELL PASSES

### AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The friends of Miss Maude Luttrell are sympathizing with her in the death of her father, Dudley Richard Luttrell, 81, who passed away Saturday, after several years of declining health.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at four o'clock at Usery's Funeral Home in Anniston, with the Rev. Charles Ferrell officiating.

Surviving Mr. Luttrell are: Miss Luttrell, and a sister, Mrs. S. E. Jones, of Mulberry, Florida; four sons, C. E. Luttrell, Greenville, South Carolina; John H. Luttrell, stationed at the U. S. Army's gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas; Gary E. Luttrell, Talladega, and J. C. Luttrell, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. E. F. Cauthen, Auburn.

**THE TEACOLA**  
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**RELIGION AND EDUCATION**

An aphorism, oft quoted, and fraught with meaning is that "Ignorance is bliss." A fundamental pessimism prevades the all of modern life and much credit for this can be given to the new and divergent modes of thinking which have arisen in what we may safely call modern times. The unprecedented progress of scientific thought matched with a declining appreciation for moral values has resulted in a great problem for the modern student. This problem of how to reconcile the widely divergent modes of thought has as yet received little attention from our best minds, and remains unsolved. However, the first stirrings of an awakened intelligentsia give hope that this acute problem will be tackled soon.

There has long been a sharp cleavage between religious thinking and that of the more secular philosophies. In many instances, our education, while not openly flouting religion, has tactily denied its fundamental precepts—the things of the spirit. This is a situation which has long existed but apparently only a few see its ultimate implications. The time has come when men—especially educators—must take the lead in a reapproachment between morality and education.

One young teacher has written that the aim of all education should be and is—happiness. And Aristotle long ago wrote that "Good" or "Happiness" is that which all men aim at—but seldom achieve. Yet in modern life much of our education does not bring happiness, does not bring a feeling that there is a purpose in life. Instead much of it is seemingly directed to undermine any feeling of happiness at which it is said to aim. The discrepancy between the aim and the result of our education is becoming more and more apparent. The fact remains, there must be a new approach if modern scholars and students are not to continue wandering about in a morass of uncertainty because of their legitimate wonder about all things. There is no security in mere uncertainty.

It is safe to say that the future, despite the dark outlook, must be faced optimistically. No abject surrender to despair will do the job which is the destiny of our generation. But rather than that we must begin to rebuild our own philosophy of life in the light of facts as we can best discern them.

er's offer of "blood, sweat, and tears" and are heroically withstanding the most inhumane and vicious destruction of life and property that the Nazi luftwaffe can devise—from Russia, where the courage to resist slavery is so great and strong that the Russian people are exacting a gruesome toll of their would-be conquerors — from China, where the quiet courage of a peaceful and patient people is heaping frustration and despair upon the frenzied little devils from Nippon; and in the Philippines at Bataan, Corregidor, Davo, and many other bastions of freedom where our fellow Americans, side by side, with Philipinos, slaughtered wave after wave of treacherous Japs until they themselves fell utterly exhausted. Such courage is hard to match; it stands before everything else. It is what has made and now preserves our liberty, safety, life, and our homes and parents. It is the best of all gifts; it comprises all things, and blessed is the nation whose people possess it abundantly. Of us, the American people, may it be said in the years to come that with "a courage mightier than the sun—you rose and fought, and fighting, won."

**The Boys Write**

Pvt. John R. Cofield, 34160410  
 A. P. O. 41, U. S. Army  
 Company E, 162nd Infantry  
 c/o Postmaster,  
 San Francisco, California  
 May 31, 1942

Mrs. C. R. Wood,  
 Jacksonville, Alabama  
 Dear Mrs. Wood:

Much has happened since I left school. Here I am now, way over in Australia and have been for some time. It is a lovely country and I am well satisfied under the circumstances.

My thoughts were at the College today as it is Commencement Sunday. How I wish it were possible to be there too. It is pleasant sitting here thinking of the long academic procession. I did get my wish, long sought for, and marched in it before I came to the Army.

The time that I worked for you during my years at the College were enjoyable ones to be sure. I shall never forget how nice and considerate you were, Mrs. Wood, to all of us. You were especially good to arrange all our work for our convenience. I am grateful for your letting me do full work and have Saturday free to work in town, even though it was a great hardship on you. For all the good that you did for me, I am grateful. Oftentimes I think just how little I deserved it, for the effort I put forth. That is in the past.

It would be particularly pompous getting a chance to spend much time in reading your well-equipped library. I trust that it will be feasible for me to visit there when I return. How is Dr. Wood? Give him my best regards.

About twenty years ago, more or less, the clamorous, glamorous city of Pisgah, Alabama, gave birth to a star—and it was none other than that famous coach of athletics of whom you have undoubtedly heard, "Battling Bar C. Smith!" The citizens of that great metropolis who, up until the tragic night of September twenty-fifth were truly and justly proud of their home grown athletical genius, were slightly disillusioned as to the brightness of this shining star. Coach Smith, discovering the bit of bad luck that comes to all champions at some time in their career, saw his battling eleven sink before his eyes—a mere 48 to 0. Of course, you can hardly blame poor "Bar." Coming from such a great, hustling, smoky city, he naturally is still a little foggy.

Forney Hall has been the home of rich men, poor men, beggar men, etc., but now, for the first time in its history so far as I know, it is the home of politicians. The word "politician" usually brings a digesting vision of two-for-a-nickel cigars, long-winded speeches, baby kissing, and an inevitable "bay-window." Politicians in Forney is something new—who knows? Maybe

**A Page From A Freshman's Diary**

September 7, 1942

Dear Diary:  
 This morning at 8:00 o'clock I arrived at JSTC where I shall labor for the next four years of my life. If one must work and study this seems to be a very nice place in which to do it, for the campus and buildings are super. From the road I could see only the Administration and the Physical Education Buildings, but after I arrived I found two dormitories and a library tucked away out of sight.

I moved into the Apartment Dormitory since the idea of cooking my own food appealed to my adventurous spirit. After much I got settled in my room and ventured out to Bibb Graves where I braved the mental and physical exams.

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Freshman class went to room 27

our newly conceived campaign artists and future school officials will revolutionize politics. After consulting a number of people on the subject of improving politics we drew up a set of rules which we think would make politics quite pleasant. Here they are:

1. Speeches must be limited to two minutes.
2. No two-for-five-cent cigars—5-cents each and up.
3. No kissing babies who are under sixteen.
4. No bay windows — waistline must not exceed 52 inches (there's no limit on chest expansion, Clay).
5. No hard feelings if you lose.

A feud is developing among Forney's freshmen concerning, as these things usually do, a pretty young miss. It seems that three of our young gents, namely, Sims, Deason, and Lindsey, as well as a couple of other guys outside Forney are in a confused whirl about an amused girl. First you see her with one and then you see her with two others. Poor ole Lester has to play the piano at the tea dances so that about a half-dozen of his rivals can trip the light fantastic with this fascinating creature. Have you noticed how he seems to be in a hurry to finish when he plays the piano?

**Literary Review**

BY RUTH MATHEWS

I have recently read Schopenhauer's *Studies in Pessimism*. In this book Schopenhauer discusses pain and happiness, life and death, suicide, women, and noise—all problems to the present day world.

Our religions, our entire lives, Schopenhauer points out, are built on the truth that suffering is the natural state of being; happiness is merely an intermission. When suffering becomes so intense that the terrors of life outweigh the terrors of death, a man will put an end to his life. Though suicide may be a mistake, in that it substitutes an apparent escape from the world for a real one, it is far from a crime.

"There is no absurdity so palpable but that it may be firmly planted in the human head, if you only begin to inculcate it before the age of five, by constantly repeating it with an air of great solemnity." Today we hear Hitler echo, "The bigger the lie, the easier it is to make the people believe it." Hitler, however, has found that success is better attained by beginning with the Cradle Roll.

**Ye Olde Gossippe**

MIRIAM WOOD is due congratulations for being one of the swellest freshmen yet. She's cute, too . . . Whether she has forgotten or not, ELEESE ADAMSON, doesn't give the wonders of Auburn for hours now . . . Daugette Hall is glad to welcome WYNELLE RIDDLE back. We knew she couldn't stay away. She makes us all happy . . . All Daugette Hall wishes to thank ANNE DUNNE for her lovely percolater. Any night you can find from six to fifteen girls in room 217, sipping coffee from the new cups with solid gold bonds. WYNELLE RIDDLE contributes the sugar, and each guest brings her own food. Nice idea, huh?

HENRIETTA SHARPE wears wings on her wrists, wings on her blouse, and wings around her neck—so we see that PRICKETT is still in the air corps. Those stars in her eyes mean he is coming soon . . . Has anyone heard who is in the lead in the MARY ANNE LANDERS, SARAH NELL STOCKDALE correspondence course with the soldiers? Say ELIZABETH, whose fraternity pins are you wearing? Could they be from KENTUCKY?

What has happened to MARY ANN'S Corporal? Haven't seen her with him lately.

WARNING: Better watch your step, EARL LINDSAY, the freshmen girls have their eyes on you.

BETH COLE snagged a Lieutenant at the dance Saturday night—more power to you, BETH.

See frequently together on the campus:

- LONETI WHITE, FAT KING
- SARANELL STOCKDALE, CHARLES JOHNSON
- CHARLOTTE MOCK, GRUESOME GRISSOM
- JEFFIE LANDERS, VERNON WHITTLE
- SARA FRYAR, SEYMOUR WEST
- MARY McCLUER, WAYMON STROTHER
- CRIBB, MORRIS RATCLIFF

MARION and ELIZABETH have changed their taste for musical instruments again. This time its drums and saxophones . . . KATHERINE KNIGHT (freshman from Daugette Hall) got quite a rush at the dance Saturday night . . . Instead of a pain in the neck, we hear MARY ANNE has a PAYNE to neck.

By the way, have you heard about the Apartment Dormitory's new bell—LILLIE BELL NORRIS. She sings worse than jingle jangle jingle.

Ask SARA NELL STOCKDALE for information on Lieutenants. But on second thought, maybe you had better not as he was three hours, fifteen minutes, and ten seconds late last Sunday.

Jacksonville State Teachers College might have EDNA BAILEY, that is, all but her heart—it's at Auburn.

Look, MARY ANNE, you have us puzzled. It's FRANK one night and JOHNNIE the next—JOHNNIE-FRANK-FRANK-JOHNIE. But that's right, kid, keep 'em worried.

Rain or shine, snow or sleet, NOMA BRADEN goes to the Fort to the 11th Battalion dances. Could it be just the thought of CORPORAL ED that makes NOMA forget the weather?

LENNIE SMITH insists that "WOODY" is the cutest boy she has met—since FRANK left.

HELEN MEADE says that CORPORAL JACK WINDT is cute, but his car is just plain pretty.

Why did JEAN McGUIRK leave the tea dance early? Could it be because BILLY FARRELL was dancing with another girl?

**Vote For**

There is no security in mere uncertainty. It is safe to say that the future, despite the dark outlook, must be faced optimistically. No abject surrender to despair will do the job which is the destiny of our generation. But rather than that we must begin to rebuild our own philosophy of life in the light of facts as we can best discern them. This philosophy of life will contain as necessary parts, an objective devotion—insofar as it is possible to be objective—to truth, a rational amount of faith in the ultimate purpose of life and the ability of men to break down, by intelligent effort, the barriers of human happiness.

This solution will not be found by returning to "old-time religion" with its divine explanation for every event, nor will it be found by the philosopher busy with aimless musings. All these—science, religion, philosophy—will contribute integral parts to this workable solution, but no one alone will suffice.

Recently at Columbia University, the largest university in our land, many of America's scientists, theologians and philosophers met and formulated a statement for future action in which they recognized that the long apparent cleavage between religious and scientific thinking was responsible in part for present world conditions and the mental maze in which many, great and small, find themselves. They promised closer cooperation in the future. During the past week we have observed Spiritual Emphasis week at Jacksonville. These signs of the awakening bode great good for the future.

Education is purposeful and that purpose—our duty as teachers—is to lay before others the possibilities inherent within it; is to disprove that old adage that "Ignorance is bliss," and thereby achieve the ultimate aim of all true education—human happiness. When "hearing oftentimes, the still, sad music of humanity," we must remember:

"A sense sublime  
Whose dwelling is the light of the setting  
suns,  
And the round ocean and the evening air,  
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;  
A motion and a spirit that impels  
All thinking things, all objects of all  
thought,  
And rolls through all things."  
—Wordsworth.

### COURAGE

We are living today in an age of heroism. In the years to come men will talk of these days as the age before which all others pale when one thinks of the deathless deeds which the oppressed peoples of the world are performing.

Everyday there comes to us numerous new tales of courage and sacrifice—of giving all for the cause. Many of these stories emanate from the German occupied countries where the courageous inhabitants, at the risk of Nazi death, destroy railroads and communications, bomb German troop trains, sabotage enemy war plants, kill Gestapo agents, lure Nazi officers to their deaths, and send valuable information to the enemies of their hated masters—from England, where the people accepted their lead-

past. It would be particularly pompous getting a chance to spend much time in reading your well-equipped library. I trust that it will be feasible for me to visit there when I return.

How is Dr. Wood? Give him my best regards.

Again, Mrs. Wood, I repeat, I surely appreciate the many things you did for me.

Respectfully yours,  
RAY COFIELD.

Private Scott Little  
591 T. S. S. - Fl. C-400  
Keesler Field, Mississippi  
7-2-42

Dear Mrs. Wood:

Knowing how you like to talk, I felt sure that you would be perfectly delighted to answer a few lines from one of your old deck hands. When I say answer, I mean to spell it with capital letters and underline it, so you'll be sure to understand. You've never seen an army mail call I presume, so I'll try to describe one for you. I'll use the first person in my narrative, and it's really true.

I am sitting quietly in my tent resting easily and smiling triumphantly as I look at my feet and realize they are no longer churning up and down to the tune of "Hep! hep! he! four!", etc.", when all at once I hear a loud call. "Flight C-400, mail call!" Like a flash I leap to my feet to join the mad dash for the mail platform—only to be bowled over back onto my bed, then mauled and generally pushed around as I make a second futile start. Finally, however, getting my wits about me, I slip out the side of the tent, and get one of the good seats far back in the rear bleachers—if you get what I mean. Then with a look of mingled hope and disbelief, I begin the long wait to hear my name called out. Slowly the sergeant calls out the names, but rapidly indeed does the pile of letters dwindle. Finally, when the drooping corners of my mouth and the tears lurking not so far back in my eyes show that I've resigned myself to another letterless day, I hear of all things, "Little." But no; it wasn't Little at all. It was Liddell, a name I've mentally cursed thousands of times as a wave of disappointment flows over me. But then—"Oh, boy, that was ME!" (Incorrect English) I yell, and embued with the strength of ten men I push the crowding soldiers aside, and amidst a shower of envious looks I dash up madly, and literally snatch away my precious mail. (Mrs. Wood, let me say now that this letter doesn't happen every day, so I don't want you to be one of the offenders who doesn't write me.)

I am in the Air Corps where I was assigned from Fort McPherson, Georgia. I am to receive four weeks basic training, then twenty-two weeks in a radio operator school and finally, I hope, twelve weeks in an officers' candidates school. That's about all for me, and I know you hate trying to make out this scrawl, so I'll close by saying I hope you and the library and Dr. Wood are making out O.K. even without me.

Love,  
SCOTT.

(Editor's Note: This letter was written before Scott went to radio school.)

venturous spirit. After much  
I got settled in my room and ventur-  
turned out to Bibb Graves where I  
braved the mental and physical  
exams.

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Freshman class went to room 27 where we enrolled. Mrs. Calvert, the Freshman Adviser, was there to help everyone with their schedule. I had quite a time of it, trying to arrange a conglomeration of classes which provided the correct number of credits.

Returning to my room, I sat down to write mother a letter telling her of the adventures of the day. I concluded with the words:

"I like it here fine for the people are very friendly, but home was never like this."

## The Grapevine

Inquiries about the literary societies—yes, the Morgans and the Calhouns. Who's waiting for who to start what. Well, what are we waiting for? Let's get going.

Rumors of various well-represented feminine tete-tetes designed to revert Robert Cox from the "Lone Wolf" role to that of "beau Brummel."

The dark suspicious fact that the dashing Deason chanced to draw his coveted number in the Freshman deal on a Wednesday night—must have been luck smiling fondly down upon him, bless his little heart.

That Clay Brittain is positively sure of one vote could be the results of having a good campaign manager. Yet, they say that the campaign manager had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

Talk of an election coming off with possibilities of good winners and also—we hope—good losers.

We heard it said that somebody said that they were told that Henrietta Sharpe has herself a secret admirer.

They say it is downright pitiful, this indecision to which Grissom is being subjected of late. Is it to be Tompkins or Mock or visa versa. Evidently he is working hard on the dilemma and always ends up where he started.

That Mary Ann has captured Payne's heart and now he's gotta capture her some votes.

That Eleese Adamson fell in love recently (over the week-end) and lost her appetite. But the latest reports have it that she has at last regained it.

It comes pretty straight that Burney Bishop has been seen hanging around the campus lately.

That the upper classes will soon be holding elections soon and that the members of each class are the ones to participate so they will have to be there.

age of five, by constantly repeating it with an air of great solemnity." Today we hear Hitler echo, "The bigger the lie, the easier it is to make the people believe it." Hitler, however, has found that success is better attained by beginning with the Cradle Roll.

One cannot discuss the problems of all mankind without coming to that ever-present problem, women. Schopenhauer believed that women are childish, fickle, and utterly lacking in a sense of justice. He said that every woman should be a housewife, or a girl who hopes to become one. The "lady" who mixes in society should be banished—to read books on piety and cookery, and to learn music, drawing, gardening, and ploughing. The German women of today have been guided to a decision to study the art of battle as well as gardening and ploughing!

## "Y" Clubs Discuss Plans

With the intention of beginning an active and successful year of work in the YMCA and the YWCA (Young Men and Young Women's Christian organizations on the campus) the cabinet of "Y" officers met in the home of the faculty adviser on Wednesday evening of last week and discussed a number of the major problems of the organization.

An interesting series of programs have been planned, and Mr. McCluer expects to arrange for some outstanding religious leaders from off the campus to speak to the group some time during the year.

Mr. McCluer, who is faculty advisor for the YMCA, has suggested and is gaining encouraging approval of an idea of creating of a "Quiet Room" somewhere on the campus, to be sponsored by the "Y." Many colleges have and benefit by such a room under the names "Quiet Room," "Chapel," "Prayer Room," and other such titles. It is intended to be a room for quiet and serious thought and certainly it will be of much value to the entire student body if they will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by it. In the course of time it is hoped that the room can be equipped with a library of religious nature, and be open at all times for any one who should care to use it.

Plans were also discussed for obtaining the addresses of, and corresponding with, all the former "Y" members who are now in the armed services. Possibly a list of all their names and addresses will be sent to each of them so that they may also correspond with each other. The purpose is to assure them that they are still remembered as members of the Young Men's Christian Association at Jacksonville.

Why did JEAN McGUIRK leave the tea dance early? Could it be because BILLY FARRELL was dancing with another girl?

# Vote For Clay Brittain For President of the Student Council

1. Equality to the Individual
2. Fairness to the Group
3. Devotion to the Job

(Pol. Adv. by Student Friends of Clay Brittain)

## Do You Want A Real Secretary?

VOTE FOR:

## Charlotte Mock

HONEST - EXPERIENCED - WORTHY

A candidate who outshines all candidates is Charlotte Mock, lovely daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and candidate for secretary of our student government. Charlotte is a young lady who is capable of any task which she may undertake. She is outstanding scholastically and very popular socially. She knew every crook and turn here before entering JSTC, for she is a graduate of our own Jacksonville High School. Last year she was Secretary of The Teacola staff and also regular contributor. She is also widely known in oratorical circles having participated in and won several contests during her high school career. In her senior year she was elected "Best Citizenship Girl" of JHS. Last year she became the first girl ever to speak in the Morgan-Calhoun debate. She may have been lost from a campaign manager but she will be right at home as secretary of our student body.

—Bill Hamilton.

**ALUMNI DEPARTMENT**

**ALUMNI OFFICERS**

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

**Thad B. Barrow**, a former student at the college, who recently enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve as a metalsmith, third class, is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, where he is undergoing a period of recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station.

**Thad** was formerly an aircraftman in Los Angeles, Cal., but resigned his position to volunteer for service in the Navy. He recently visited his brother, **W. O. Barrow**, before going to Live Oak, Florida, for a visit with his mother. He was formerly editor of The Teacola.

As a petty officer, he is now being given an intensive training period in military drill, physical hardening, lectures on naval procedure and traditions, and practical seamanship. Training vessels on Lake Michigan are used to give instruction in seamanship.

**John Ihrie's** friends were delighted to see him return to the campus Sunday for the first time in more than a year. He is now in the U. S. Army, and is taking his basic training at Fort McClellan.

**John's** home is in Zebulon, North Carolina, and he stayed in the home of his cousin, **Dr. W. J. Calvert** while attending school here.

**Aaron Hand** returned to the campus during the week-end. He is now a sergeant and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

**Aaron** said that the people of Jacksonville would hardly recognize Company "H" which left here almost three years ago, composed of college students and local men. A majority of the boys have received commissions and others are serving as cadre in various camps.

**Clyde Evans**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Evans, of Cedar Bluff, a former student, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

He is stationed at Tallahassee, Florida, with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

**Burney Bishop**, who received his degree with the 1942 class, and who joined the U. S. Naval Reserves, has been on the campus for a few days. For the past few weeks he

has been stationed at Columbia University where he is taking his training.

His friends will be interested to know that he is transferring to another branch of the service.

**Paul Brown** spent a few days here last week and was receiving the enthusiastic welcome of his fellow-students and professors.

**Paul** is now a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Navy. He was en transit, and stated that he would probably be transferred to another post.

The former **Mary Brewer**, of Lanett, is now **Mrs. C. D. Coffee**. While her husband is stationed at the Stephens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, with the U. S. Air Forces, she is engaged in teaching at Center School, between LaGrange and West Point, Georgia, and makes her home in Lanett with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brewer**.

**Carl Sanders**, of Anniston, son of **Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sanders**, is among those nearing completion of his basic training at Goodfellow Field, Texas, and will be transferred to advanced flight school, the last stop for wings and commissions. Carl began his flight training here with the CAA.

Two popular campus favorites will be married Friday—**Margaret Sims**, of Centre, and **Burney Bishop**, class of '42. Margaret will receive her degree this Winter. The wedding will take place at Margaret's home. Burney is in military service.

**APARTMENT DORMITORY NEWS**

The council of the Apartment Dormitory met Thursday night, September 24. The topic of the evening was "Just what are we to do?" After a general discussion, each of the members was assigned special duties.

A house meeting was called Monday night, September 28, by the council for the purpose of acquainting the girls with the council.

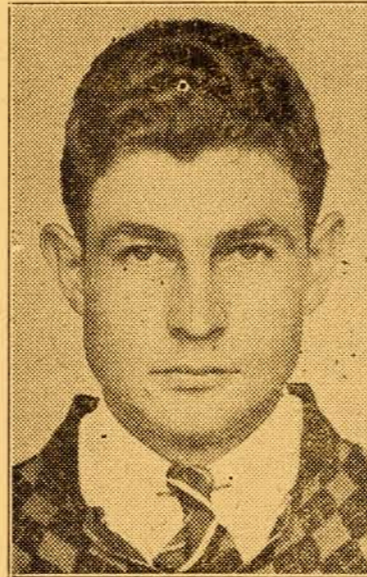
« **Campus Personality** »

Holding a well deserved place among our campus personalities is this happy-go-lucky fellow from that part of the state where the cotton grows the whitest, the corn grows the tallest, and watermelons grow the biggest.

**Gordon** was born July 31, 1921. His home is at Ider, Alabama, on the brow of the mountain and affords a splendid view of Deerhead Cove, Fox Mountain, Gobbler's Knob, Puddin' Ridge and Johnson's Crook. From what we hear, it's quite a wonderful place; at least Gordon likes it.

He likes it here, too. Among other things that he likes are all sports with swimming and baseball topping the list. He also likes music and, above all, he likes people.

Believe it or not, according to Gordon, he was quite a cry baby when small. But he says that he has never been homesick since he came here; however, he does still like to



Gordon Scott

go home to see Mama.

We should really consider ourselves lucky that we have Scott

with us. You see he was one time in three automobile accidents within two weeks time, and he also fell in a big creek one Christmas Day with a loaded shotgun in his hands. Speaking of shotguns brings to mind some of his former pastimes. He said that he used to enjoy hunting and fishing above almost everything else until he got to thinking about it one day and it began to dawn on him that maybe the poor little fishes and squirrels and other animals wanted to live, too.

Gordon is a member of the junior class; he belongs to the Morgan Literary Society and is one of the mainstays in the college chorus.

There is another interesting thing about him. He has two brothers; one in the Navy and one in the Marines. That's not all either; when asked what he planned to do he replied that he would let Uncle Sam take care of that. You see, Gordon is leaving for the Army this week.

**Students Boost Tea Dances**

Dancing, the favorite pastime of many students, is boosted in a big way by the tea dances which are held in Bibb Graves Hall each Monday and Thursday evening from six-thirty until seven-thirty.

The record player is in good condition, and there are a number of lovely records, thanks to various students who have contributed to the number on hand by bringing in their favorite arrangements of everything from Boogie Woogie to the old-fashioned box waltz.

It is quite fortunate that Lester Sims, a freshman, is a pianist. He plays well, and is giving the record player very close competition. In fact, quite a few students prefer the piano to recorded music.

A number of the boys and girls who have neglected to learn the art of dancing are being tutored by their friends. Who knows, a future Arthur Murray may be teaching a future Fred Astaire! Talent often arises from unexpected sources, you know.

Last week the matrons of the dormitories added to the enjoyment of the evening by serving delicious ice cream and cookies.

If you don't dance, come and learn (you'll never learn younger), or just come and sit on the sidelines and listen to Lester play the piano. That's a treat in itself!

Remember, you are expected each Monday and Thursday evening.

**"Family Affair"**

"Five little Landers" might well speak of the cousinly atmosphere over the JSTC campus this year, for we have in our midst five girls of the Landers' Clan who are all first cousins; namely, Mary Anne Landers, Jeffie Pearl Landers, Helen Pate Landers, Mary Frances Braswell, and Noma Braden.

All but Jeffie Pearl and Helen hail from Randolph County. Both of these are from Jacksonville.

The average of these girls is eighteen, having been born within nine months of each other, with the exception of Noma Braden.

Jeffie and Mary Frances are classified as freshmen, Helen and Mary Anne as sophomores, and Noma as a senior. Four of the girls are breaking the tradition of the Landers family by not preparing themselves for teaching careers. Instead, Mary Frances, the red-head, aspires to be a welfare supervisor; Mary Anne a home demonstration agent; Jeffie an artist, and Helen a nurse. Noma, however, has clung to the noble profession of teaching and is, at present, working toward her B.S. degree.

The Apartment Dormitory is the home of Mary Anne, Mary Frances, and Noma. Helen plans to move in within two weeks, and it has been asked of Jeffie whether she has a part-time room. From this one can get an idea of their mutual cousinly love.

The political tendency of the Landers family is shown in Noma

**Countrified Rats Act Natural**

The student body at Jacksonville State Teachers College may be small, due to the war, but they certainly aren't lacking in spirit.

On Wednesday night, September 23, the freshmen girls of the Apartment were initiated, with the help of the freshmen boys, under the leadership of Glenn Sides.

The initiation was carried out in the form of a country family going to town. Sara Nell Stockdale and Coolidge Sims acted as the parents of the twenty children who were arrayed in their Sunday best.

The freshmen were taken to the town's recreation center where they sang songs and became the center attraction in general. They were then taken to the local movie. The quiet of the theatre was no more after the happy family entered with their popguns and paper sacks. All other queer noises heard in the theatre were just college "rats." After the movie the rats gathered in the parlor of the Apartment Dormitory.

Some of the special features were: A dance by Lester Sims and James Jones, Jr.; a congo line led by Nell Stockdale, and a quartet by Earl Lindsey, Jeffie Landers, LeVert Drummond, and Edna Bailey. The group danced for a while and when it was time to say good night, the boys sang "Goodnight Ladies," to the girls.

The Rats were: Sara Nell Stock-

**Support Student Government**

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE FOR  
**Treasurer**  
 OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

**Frances Weaver**

DEPENDABLE, CAPABLE, AND TRUSTWORTHY

These Are A Few Of Her Splendid Qualities

HER PLEDGE IS:

Wholehearted support, loyalty and cooperation with the student body

She has had experience in this type of work serving different Young People's organizations in Jacksonville, her home town.

YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE  
 WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Friends of Frances Weaver)

TO QUALIFIED VOTERS OF JSTC  
 (Everybody Is Qualified)

**Henrietta Sharpe**

**MABEL DURAN**

FOR

**SECRETARY**

degree with the 1942 class, and who joined the U. S. Naval Reserves, has been on the campus for a few days. For the past few weeks he

A house meeting was called Monday night, September 28, by the council for the purpose of acquainting the girls with the council.

## MABEL DURAN

FOR

### SECRETARY

OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the most popular positions for consideration in the election of the Student Council officers is that of Secretary.

For this position, I recommend Miss Mabel Duran, who is capable of filling the qualifications. She is a very ambitious and diligent student and one who has had plenty of experience in secretarial work. She is at present the efficient secretary to Dean C. R. Wood, where she has been employed since February, 1942. Before that time, she worked for Mr. A. C. Shelton, and for two years prior to that time she did clerical work at the Department of Public Welfare at Guntersville.

With all of this experience, one can readily see that Mabel is well qualified for this office.

In addition to these qualifications, Mabel has an excellent personality and is a very popular student on the campus. She has the initiative to carry on office work in an effective manner.

In order to serve the best needs of the school, let us elect Mabel Duran for Secretary of the Student Council.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

Signed: Mattie Mae Ryan,  
Campaign Manager.

## Mary Ann Landers

FOR

### Vice-President

OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Mary Ann is fighting this political battle for you, the students, as well as for herself. Whether she wins or not will determine in a large measure what progress is made toward a true student government in JSTC. In the event she wins the Vice-Presidency, every student can rest assured that this is one position in their government which they control and through which their desires and suggestions may be carried before the council as a whole. Each suggestion will always be appreciated and due consideration by the council will be guaranteed.

She is fully qualified for the position of vice-president. Her aggressiveness, spirit, cooperation, and determination to do what she thinks is right are characteristics which tend to make her the ideal candidate for this position.

A VOTE FOR MARY ANN IS A  
VOTE FOR YOURSELF!

arises from unexpected sources, you know. Last week the matrons of the dormitories added to the enjoyment of the evening by serving delicious ice cream and cookies.

If you don't dance, come and learn (you'll never learn younger), or just come and sit on the sidelines and listen to Lester play the piano. That's a treat in itself!

Remember, you are expected each Monday and Thursday evening. And don't forget the time! Eh, what!

### An Orchid To:

**FRESHMAN ELEESE ADAMSON**—for being such a good little rat, for a grand sense of humor and for being so very, very versatile and oh, so nice, to her fellow-students (upper classmen).

**SEYMOUR WEST**—for being so tall, dark and—as the saying goes, for that virtue of being true to one girl and one girl only; and for sticking around with us so much; he must really like the place.

**EDNA BAILEY**—for that bewitching smile that appears so unexpectedly; ever notice it? For having plenty of plain common horse sense and for being an excellent student, too.

**LAMAR HYATT**—for his quiet friendliness; for his ability to mix his fun and work and for being back with us and making life for the poor campus co-eds much more bearable.

to the noble profession of working toward her B.S. degree.

The Apartment Dormitory is the home of Mary Anne, Mary Frances, and Noma. Helen plans to move in within two weeks, and it has been asked of Jeffie whether she has a part-time room. From this one can get an idea of their mutual cousinly love.

The political tendency of the Landers family is shown in Noma, who is acting president of the Apartment Dormitory Council; and in Mary Anne, who is a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Student Council of JSTC.

If one should notice a group of five young ladies together, ranging from brunette to red-head, do not be alarmed; it's only the Landers Cousins.

### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The members of the Freshman class met Thursday morning at ten o'clock with Mrs. Calvert, their faculty adviser.

The usual parliamentary procedure was used in electing the following officers:

President, Coolidge Sims; Vice-President, Lester Sims; Secretary, Louise Perdue; Treasurer, Earl Lindsey; Social Committee Representative, Sara Nell Stockdale; Teacola reporter, Mary Rivers.

With these capable leaders the Freshman class expects to make great accomplishments this year.

Some of the special features were: A dance by Lester Sims and James Jones, Jr.; a congo line led by Nell Stockdale, and a quartet by Earl Lindsey, Jeffie Landers, LeVert Drummond, and Edna Bailey. The group danced for a while and when it was time to say good night, the boys sang "Goodnight Ladies," to the girls.

The Rats were: Sara Nell Stockdale and Coolidge Sims, Edna Bailey and Vernon Whittle, Mary Frances Braswell and Lester Sims, Jeffie Landers and Earl Lindsey, Lillie Norris and LeVert Drummond, Kathryn Killibrew and John Deason, Jean McGuirk and Charles Pyron, Cleo Stamps and Robert Hyatt, Mary Rivers and James Jones, Jr., Dorothy Meeks and Tom Irwin.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The members of the Baptist Student Union Council, Mr. P. J. Arnold, faculty adviser, and Dr. H. Ross Arnold met in the parlor of the Apartment Dormitory last Thursday night for the purpose of organizing the work for the coming year. In the absence of Elizabeth Bell, Inez Roebuck was elected as acting president. During the business session, plans were made to cooperate with the Wesley Foundation in having a "Go To Church Sunday" on October 11. On this Sunday it is the aim of these organizations to have every college student on the campus present at some church in Jacksonville. Further announcements will be made later concerning this.

Also, plans were made for the meeting of all Baptist students on the campus each Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock. As yet the place has not been selected, but it will be announced later. A program has been arranged and all students who are interested in Baptist Church work are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

### PROFESSOR McCLUER REPORTS ON CAMP

An interesting feature of the observance of Religious Emphasis Week was the report given by Professor Leon McCluer on Wednesday morning of his experiences at Camp Miniwaneau, Shelby, Michigan.

Professor McCluer spent two weeks there during the latter part of August and the first week in September this year. He also attended the camp last year, as a representative of the Danforth Foundation. It is held at the site of the American Youth Foundation Camp.

He told of the many interesting personalities he met there and gave an outline of the program. He quoted passages from the messages of several outstanding speakers who appeared on the program, and described the plan of the Foundation in its effort to promote religious activities on college campuses.

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Friends of Frances Weaver)

## TO QUALIFIED VOTERS OF JSTC (Everybody Is Qualified)

# Henrietta Sharpe

CANDIDATE FOR

## Vice-President

OF THE STUDENT BODY

Is the one who will REALLY fill the bill for this important office. She is a senior, which denotes her capacity for understanding the needs and interests of the student body, especially since she has for almost three years lived on this campus and has entered into all activities and problems of the campus. She is very dependable and efficient, and she maintains a high scholastic standing, as well as a high social standing among the students. In choosing a Vice-President these two things go hand in hand. It is as important to be well liked by the students as it is to rank high in the intellectual world—

SO WHY NOT BE SHARP?

VOTE FOR

# SHARPE

AS A PERSON WHO WILL FILL THE BILL  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR

# E. L. SHIREY

FOR

# PRESIDENT

OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Friday, October 16, we students have the opportunity and responsibility of electing our first student president. This is such an important undertaking that we cannot afford either to make mistakes or to leave loop-holes from which future errors may result. We see that great ability, willingness and experience is imperative in a candidate of wise choice. "The wise know that foolish legislation is a rope of sand which perishes in the twisting."

To these remarks Mr. E. L. Shirey becomes a shining light.

Mr. Shirey has had much training in group leadership, and he has proved by his success in this, his ability to act in and conduct group activities. From the beginning he has been working whole-heartedly for the good of the student body.

HIS MOTTO:

DEVELOPMENT AND RECOGNITION OF THE  
INDIVIDUAL, RINGS FORTH IN HIS PLATFORM

'HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS'



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## JHS Eagle-Owls Tie Cleveland

After a hard fought game for three quarters, the Cleveland Panthers managed to score a touch-down, which downed the hopes of a victory for the Jacksonville High School Eagle-Owls, who had previously scored in the second quarter.

In the first quarter the teams fought on even terms as they battled around the middle of the field most of the time.

In the first of the second quarter, Shipman and Maxwell, of JHS, carried the ball to Cleveland's ten-yard line. From the ten they went to the two-yard line in three plays. On the next play Shipman threw a pass to Williamon for the only Jacksonville touchdown.

All the third and most of the fourth quarters were played practically in the middle of the field. In the fourth quarter, however, with about ten minutes to play, Cleveland made three consecutive first downs and then scored from the one yard line.

In the last few minutes of the game it seemed as if Jacksonville might score again as they marched from their own thirty to Cleveland's ten-yard line. There they lost the ball on downs. Cleveland kicked on the fourth down after trying three passes which were incomplete and ended Jacksonville's threat to score.

During the half there was quite a bit of excitement as Coach Ste-

## OUR DUTY

By RUTH TAYLOR

Duty is an old-fashioned word. We moderns may talk glibly of rights, but it was the word "duty" that founded this country, that animated those who built it from the wilderness, that made from people drawn from all nations and all walks of life a united nation.

Duty has a simple meaning—merely to do what we ought to do. Not until we began to hedge around with self will, did our people turn from the path of duty to the pleasanter road of "rights." And therein came our period of weakness, the slackening of moral fibre, the days of self interest that found us unprepared as a nation when the crisis came.

There is no privileged group in this country—no one who has the right to shirk his duty. There is no class above the power of this simple word. Neither worker nor employer is beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consideration. Neither black nor white can shrink from its commands. Protestant, Catholic and Jew are alike bound by the call of duty.

We are in the midst of a world war between the forces of those who want rights for themselves and for those who want rights for all men who accept their duty toward others. Hitler has stated the

reason, of the college, turned loose several rabbits, which some lucky spectators or football players, as the case was, finally caught.

Axis case—the master race of Germans are to rule the world with all other peoples working for them. He has declared that there is to be no religion but the worship of the Nazi state. Our Secretary of State has stated our case when he said "We have always believed—and we believe today—that all peoples, without distinction of race, color or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

Now we must retrace our steps and follow once more the path of duty. We must do what we ought to do. We must live up to what we know to be right, not stand on our rights.

What that duty is, we know. We are a free people, with a heritage of thinking for ourselves, not of servilely following the commands of a dictator. We know what is right and what is wrong. No matter what the religion to which we owe allegiance, we have learned as children from those in spiritual authority over us, what our duty is. We must put into practice what we know.

We have a duty to perform—let us use that duty as our guide-post in all our acts. If we do, the victory will be ours. "He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour."

## Scrap, More Scrap

Brass tacks mean scrap. Again we are asked to comb our premises for metals. School kids—30,000,000 of them—will be enlisted to keep the giant steel mills going full blast.

Unexpected values are attached to common products. Corn cobs are being used to make a solvent . . . Second-hand pipe, unearthed in Texas, goes into the Trans-Florida pipeline.

COLLEGE STYLES  
SUITS,  
OVERCOATS  
AND  
EXTRA SLACKS

UNITED  
WOOLEN

## Birmingham Minister Asks Pastors To Assist In Scrap Drive

Dear Brother:

After a conference with the State Salvage Chairman, I am convinced that the ministers of Jefferson County can do a most effective work in the salvage campaign that will be most intensively waged from September 28 to October 17. Therefore, at his request, I am taking the liberty of writing you and making two suggestions urging your cooperation, assuring you that in our opinion the needs of our country will be well served by such an effort on the part of the ministers.

There can be no doubt that the war effort of our country is being, and soon will be to a greater extent, impeded unless every available pound of scrap iron, steel and rubber is quickly assembled. Already some furnaces have been closed down and others slowed down for

## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



### TWO COLORS, TWO FABRICS

Many of the new dresses combine two entirely different fabrics and two smartly contrasting colors. The New York creation pictured shows this trend, being all one color in the back, and two-toned in front. The entire skirt, and the back of the bodice and sleeves are of sheer black wool, the front of fuchsia moire.



## Axis Is Worried

Since the President's speech, the Nazi and Jap short-wave stations have been bombarding America with misquotations and "interpretations." The idea of us really getting down to brass tacks worries the enemy war lords.

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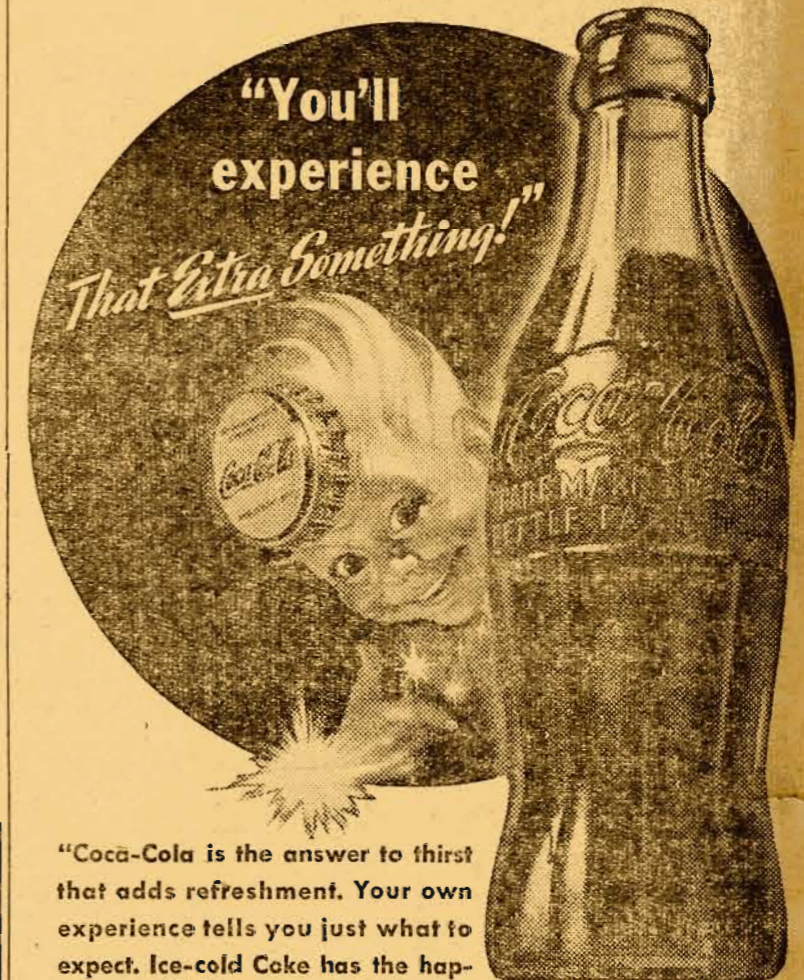
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"Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst that adds refreshment. Your own experience tells you just what to expect. Ice-cold Coke has the happy

knack of making thirst a minor matter...refreshment your foremost feeling.

"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."



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6318—"Sweet-to-Meet"

As exciting as the Jersey Bounce in double time . . . this Tuckwee Crepe dress with romantic-ruffles and a Frosty White pique dickey. In Black, Pineleaf Green, Plantation Brown. Sizes 9-15.

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## Gayle's

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

your cooperation, assuring you that in our opinion the needs of our country will be well served by such an effort on the part of the ministers.

There can be no doubt that the war effort of our country is being, and soon will be to a greater extent, impeded unless every available pound of scrap iron, steel and rubber is quickly assembled. Already some furnaces have been closed down and others slowed down for lack of this scrap material which may be found in the homes and on the farms everywhere. You know how desperate the rubber situation now is. It is not a question of laws or of money but of individual action to relieve this dire necessity and peril. It is unthinkable that American boys should perish because our people refuse to pick up material laying all around them.

The War Production Board has just solemnly said: "If we are to maintain and increase production of the planes, tanks and ships needed by our fighting men and fighting allies, we must get in every pound of scrap in this country; from the homes, from the farms and from industry."

I am suggesting:

First: That on Sunday morning, October 4, every minister in the county holding a service, impress the seriousness of the situation upon his congregation and urge that every member; men, women and children, enter wholeheartedly into the campaign and each do an outstanding job.

Second: That on October 7, beginning at eight o'clock and lasting until nine o'clock, every church bell in the county be rung continuously. The church bells of England, we are told, cannot be rung now by reason of the proximity of the enemy. In this blessed country they can ring out calling people to the worship and service of God; and also in this great emergency they can ring out calling the people to a patriotic service.

Details of the campaign will be carried in all the newspapers. If you approve of these suggestions and will cooperate, I will appreciate your notifying me.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN H. BUCHANAN,  
Pastor First Baptist of  
Birmingham.

### WAR CHEST DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)  
times what we usually give to the ordinary calls or drives which appeal to us each year."

Dr. C. E. Cayley: "There is too little we can do for our boys when they have once gone abroad, but we can at least help to make life livable for them while they are here. Mere giving of what we don't need is not enough. While our boys are sacrificing their all for me, I am not satisfied, for one, until I can give what I need, what I am going to miss. One day's income is little enough to give such a cause."

AT

## Berman's Dept. Store

ANNISTON,  
ALA.



matter... refreshment your foremost feeling.

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ANNISTON, ALABAMA



**CLOSED**  
All you need  
to learn is to  
**OBEY!**

## DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboden!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboden!* ". . . All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



Save . . . and Save America

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