

Welcome
Freshmen

The Teacola

Farewell
Seniors

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT

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NUMBER SEVENTEEN



Flag Dedicated To JSTC Alumni In The Service

There's no denying that the campaign speeches were really something out of the ordinary. It begins to appear that we have a bunch of budding Daniel Websters or Henry Clays in our midst.

It didn't seem possible that we would be able to have any form of graduation exercises or the "doings" that attend them in the new Student Activities Building. Something must have gotten behind the workers and simply shoved, for there sits the building, perfect as you please, and perfectly ready, apparently, for anything.

Does anyone have a remedy for that common affliction known as stage fright? Listening to speakers and would-be actors talk about how they quailed and quaked before their performance, and the flood of relief that nearly drowned them after it was all over, makes us wish that some miracle man would invent an apparatus to keep knees from playing "Home, Sweet Home," and to keep hearts from pounding like Gene Krupa's drums.

You can stick by them whether you voted for or against them. ("them," of course, meaning the new Student Government officials"). Even if you didn't want certain people in office, remember that a great many other people must have or they would never have been elected. There's no denying that the majority rules, and that you can help by cooperating after it's all over rather than by sulking because you didn't get your way.

This school year of 1942-43 has

224 Men Represented On
Flag Unveiled During Com-
mencement; List Still
Incomplete

The service flag at Jacksonville State Teachers College was unveiled Monday morning at an impressive ceremony held in the new Student Activity Building. A. P. Johnston, vice-president of the college alumni association, presided.

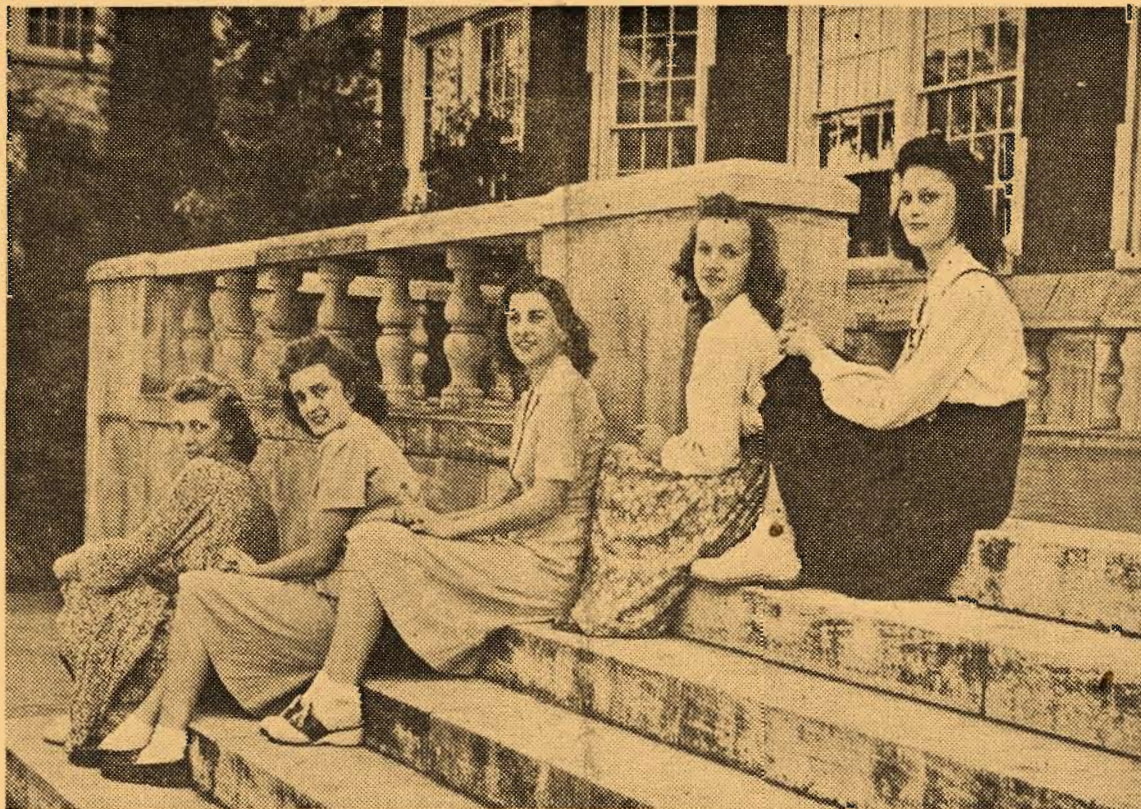
This flag was unveiled by Clarence William Dauge, III, grandson of the late president, Dr. C. W. Dauge, who planned the service before his death last fall.

President Houston Cole made the presentation of the boys to the armed forces. He stated that the college was well represented by men in the service, holding ranks from private to lieutenant colonel; all fighting for democracy and decency. Wherever those boys are, the prayers and good wishes of this institution will follow them, Mr. Cole said, and he presented them in good faith that they would give an excellent account of themselves, on land, sea and in the air.

Lieutenant Colonel L. D. Smith of Fort McClellan substituted for Colonel J. L. Jenkins in acceptance. He told of how the armed forces look to colleges for their officer material; colleges which produce the necessary qualities. It is more difficult for American youth to adjust itself to military restrictions than any other in the world, he said; the change is profound; but it is the only way to make happy men and soldiers. He congratulated the school upon the fine showing.

Lieutenant Colonel J. E. McCarthy spoke for Brigadier General Philoon. He spoke particularly to the parents of the men who have gone into service, outlining to them the program of training which the army gives, and pointing out the

To Reign In September



The women will reign at J. S. T. C. next year. Shown posing prettily on the front steps of Bibb Graves Hall are the newly elected officers of the Student Council. Miss Mabel Duran, center, was in the run off for vice president, but was defeated by a slight margin. Miss Duran was secretary of last years council. From bottom to top the new officers are: Miss Maxine Ashburn, Jacksonville, treasurer; Miss Frances Kimball, Jacksonville, secretary; Miss Mabel Duran, Guntersville, runner-up for vice president; Miss Edna Frances Patrick White Plains, vice president; Miss Frances Weaver, Jacksonville, president.

Students Present One Act Play At Assembly

A one act play, "Promote the General Welfare," was presented in assembly Monday, May 24. The play was directly in line with the recent election and was used to supplement the campaign speeches.

The plot of the performance revolved about the election of student government officers at a

ELEMENTARY P. T. A. HAS MAY MEETING

The Elementary Laboratory School P. T. A. held its regular May meeting on Tuesday, May 18, at the Community Center at 8 o'clock in the evening.

During the business session, over which Mrs. W. E. Fuqua presided, installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers were held. The following were installed: Mrs. Rutledge Dauge, president; Miss Sue Keller, vice-president; Mrs. Fred E. Hill, secretary, and Miss Lucile Williams, treasurer.

Captain Baker Killed In Crash Of Army Plane

The friends and former teachers of John Baker, of Crossville, were shocked and grieved to learn of his tragic death on May 6, when the plane which he was piloting at Fort Benning, Georgia, crashed. He held the rank of captain and was engaged in the line of duty when the accident occurred.

Captain Baker was an outstand-

Sixtieth Annual Commencement Held

Exercises Were Held In The New Student Activities Building; Dr. C. M. Dannelly Delivers Address To The Graduating Classes Of The College And High School

Festivities for the 60th annual Commencement were concluded Monday, May 31, with graduation exercises. The activities attending the season were held to a minimum this year because of gas rationing and general war conditions.

The graduation exercises were held in the new Student Activity Building, which was opened for the first time. The handsome structure furnished an appropriate setting for the affair, which marked the end of the first year under the administration of President Houston Cole.

As the school orchestra played "March Pontifical", by Counod, the procession of graduates and faculty members entered the building, garbed in the traditional cap and gown, the hoods of the faculty members' gowns adding color to the occasion.

Ernest Stone Elected President Of Alumni

At a meeting of the college alumni Monday morning in the chapel in Bibb Graves Hall, Ernest Stone, superintendent of the DeKalb County Schools, was elected president of the alumni. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Dauge, Jr., who is in military service.

Officers elected to serve with Mr. Stone are: Paul Jones, Brookwood, vice-president; Miss Mildred Marona, Gadsden, secretary; John Taff, Bessemer, treasurer. Members of the board of control are: E. A. Var Pelt, Cherokee County; Miss Louise Wright, Randolph; Mrs. Valanta McCormick, Marshall; Miss Iola Roberts, St. Clair; Fred Allen, Shelby; Charles Thompson, Coosa; J. E. Wright, Talladega; Patterson Hicks, Chilton; J. A. Pruett, Tallapoosa; P. S. Owen, Chambers; Miss

The invocation was made by the Rev. H. Ross Arnold, pastor of the First Baptist Church, after which the College Choral Cub sang "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates", by Lorenz.

President Houston Cole introduced the baccalaureate speaker, Dr. C. M. Dannelly, superintendent of the Montgomery Public Schools, as an outstanding educator and church leader.

Dr. Dannelly expressed his pleasure at being present and announced his subject, "Education—An Essential in War and Peace". Education, he said, is the basis for all social progress. It includes all the experiences of life and cannot be limited to "schooling". The experience in the class room and on the campus all help to educate one. He suggested that perhaps there are many who graduate who are not educated, and many who do not matriculate in educational institutions who are educated. The only synonym for education is "Life", he said.

He used each letter in the word "education" to form words which he termed elements, or primary requisites: Enthusiasm, dependa-

officials"). Even if you didn't want certain people in office, remember that a great many other people must have or they would never have been elected. (There's no denying that the majority rules, and that you can help by cooperating after it's all over rather than by sulking because you didn't get your way.)

This school year of 1942-43 has brought more changes in the Student Government members of this past year who have done such a swell job, and to President Cole, the leader in anything that will make us, as students, happier here.

The boys leave college and university to go to the army. Where do they go? Why, right here, or practically so, for Ft. McClellan is almost in our back yard. Lucky co-eds! While our college girls mope because of the lack of boys, our girls meet them at the Recreation Center!

It's a hard week—the last week of a quarter. Tired eyes are forced open to all hours to try vainly to take in something of that text book that hasn't been glanced at all quarter. That's the sloppy way to do it. Students should learn as they go and never be bothered with last-minute studying. That's what they tell us, but did you ever see a student who didn't cram?

If all these new flower plots with all their plants break into bloom together, one of these days, they're going to make our campus a veritable fairyland.

Something about the Grab looked different the other day. It didn't dawn upon one the minute one entered, but after being fretted for quite a time with that foggy feeling that "something new had been added," the light broke. The shelves were full—and of candy! Of course, it didn't compare with pre-ration days, but neither did the empty shelves compare with it. Did it stay long? You know the answer. You helped eat it.

The last of May is the time to think and say good-byes to college. If you're a junior you bid adieu to graduates that are old friends by now; if you're a sophomore it's just about the same; if you're a freshman you say farewell to people you've come to love in just one year, and to those you've come to respect by the strong-arm method; if you're a senior your good-byes are to everybody and everything at JS-TC. However hard the partings may seem for all, it is seniors to whom our pity goes, for, as Mr. Hendrix said, "I'll tell you that when you get ready to leave Jacksonville, you'll feel a lot worse at parting than you felt during your worst agony of homesickness in your freshman year."

he said; the change is profound; but it is the only way to make happy men and soldiers. He congratulated the school upon the fine showing.

Lieutenant Colonel J. E. McCarthy spoke for Brigadier General Philoon. He spoke particularly to the parents of the men who have gone into service, outlining to them the program of training which the army gives, and pointing out the great care which is exercised to provide for the needs of the men. Private Bob Beeler sang, "The Trumpeter," Dix, and "Morning Hymn," Henschel, accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss.

The program was planned by Dr. W. J. Calvert of the college faculty and was attended by a large number of parents and friends of the boys whose names are on the service roll.

The handsome flag was made by Mrs. Margaret Stapp. Below is the list of names of boys who are represented on the flag—the list is yet incomplete.

Adams, Bill
Adams, James

(Continued on page 4)

A one act play, "Promote the General Welfare," was presented in assembly Monday, May 24. The play was directly in line with the recent election and was used to supplement the campaign speeches.

The plot of the performance revolved about the election of student government officers at a small college. The Latimer family had counted very much upon brother Kirk's being elected; consequently, when he was defeated, the disappointment was acute, not only for his family but also for his girl. The younger group decided to have nothing to do with the school activities, until the spoiled younger sister, who refused to play with her gang because they wouldn't let her be the "big shot" all the time, opened their eyes to the mistake they nearly made. They realized then that they would have been hurt more by their undemocratic attitude than they could have hurt the college.

The play was directed by Mr. Hendrix, head of the English department. Students participating in

at the Community Center at 8 o'clock in the evening. During the business session, over which Mrs. W. E. Fuqua presided, installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers were held. The following were installed: Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, president; Miss Sue Keller, vice-president; Mrs. Fred B. Hill, secretary, and Miss Lucile Williams, treasurer.

Miss Keller, chairman of the program committee, introduced Captain Lewis, a psychiatrist from Fort McClellan, who spoke on "Mental Hygiene for Children". A round-table discussion followed the talk.

The pupils of Miss Louise Bullock's room sang a group of patriotic songs. This room also won the attendance prize.

The hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. F. S. Tredaway, Misses Douglass Olsen, Ferrell Bolton and Lucile Williams served cookies and punch.

the performance were: Alan Humphries, Frances Weaver, Charlotte Mock, Clay Brittain, Eleese Adamson, and Waymon Strother.

The friends and former teachers of John Baker, of Crossville, were shocked and grieved to learn of his tragic death on May 6, when the plane which he was piloting at Fort Benning, Georgia, crashed. He held the rank of captain and was engaged in the line of duty when the accident occurred.

Captain Baker was an outstanding student here. He was an "A" student and was also active in many campus organizations. He was engaged to Miss Mary Ellen Webb, of Piedmont, the romance having begun while they were students here. He entered the services two years ago, volunteering in the Air Corps. He was formerly assistant athletic coach at Geraldine High School.

Funeral services were held at his home in Crossville and interment was in Groveoak Cemetery.

Surviving are his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker; three brothers, Private Excell Baker, Washington; Clinton Baker, U. S. Marines, and Clyde Baker, Crossville.

Captain Baker is the second

vice-president, Miss Mildred Ma-rona, Gadsden, secretary; John Taff, Bessemer, treasurer. Members of the board of control are: E. A. Van Pelt, Cherokee County; Miss Louise Wright, Randolph; Mrs. Valanta McCormick, Marshall; Miss Iola Roberis, St. Clair; Fred Allen, Shelby; Charles Thompson, Coosa; J. E. Wright, Talladega; Patterson Hicks, Chilton; J. A. Pruett, Tallapoosa; P. S. Owen, Chambers; Miss Emmie Carpenter, Clay; Mrs. H. D. Nelson, Cleburne; Frank Little, Calhoun; W. F. Maynor, Blount; John E. Clements, Jefferson; W. E. Glazner, DeKalb, and W. G. Stephens, Etowah.

A. P. Johnson, retiring vice president presided during the business session, in the absence of the president.

known alumnus to lose his life during the present war. Lieutenant Turner Williamson was killed in the Pacific area in February. Norman Tant, a U. S. Marine, has been missing since the fall of the Philippines, but his parents have not received any news of his whereabouts since that time.

He suggested that perhaps there are many who graduate who are not educated, and many who do not matriculate in educational institutions who are educated. The only synonym for education is "Life", he said.

He used each letter in the word "education" to form words which he termed elements, or primary requisites: Enthusiasm, dependability, youthfulness, courage, ambition, tenacity, initiative, obedience, naturalness.

He emphasized the necessity for individual development, and that education is an essential in all realms of life, but pointed out that all schools and teachers can do is to assist students in achieving an education. Not all the wealth in the world, not the best libraries, not the most skilled teachers can educate boys and girls. One determines his own education; it is a self-determining process.

At the conclusion of his address diplomas were awarded to the graduates of the Jacksonville High School, by Principal Reuben Self. Special attention was called to the members of the class who are leaving this week for military service.

President Cole and Dean C. R. Wood conferred degrees upon the college seniors. The degrees of Richard C. Smith and John Roy Stewart, who are in the armed forces, were accepted by their mothers.

The Rev. Charles Ferrell pronounced the benediction, after which the orchestra played March from "Aida", by Verdi, as the procession left the building.

Candidates for degrees were: Margaret Sims Bishop, Centre; Sue Brittain Boozer, Jacksonville; Mary Noma Braden, Wedowee; Marie Louise Brown, Jacksonville; Paul Allen Brown, Heflin (U. S. Navy); Clarice Borden Cobb, Choccolocco; Nancy Sue Dahlstorm, Chicago, Illinois; Sara Kathryn Fryar, Jacksonville; Edgar Curtis Garmon, Anniston; Lila Estes Gibson, Jacksboro, Tennessee; Joseph Noel Hand, Ranburne; John Charles Johnson, Anniston; Ovelle Tumlin Kent, Graysville; Pascal Berry King, Alexander City; Edna Mae Landrum, Quinton; Dorothy Lane, Rock Mills; Henrietta Marie Sharpe, Brighton; Ervin L. Shirey, Anniston; Glenn Howard Sides, Dora (U. S. Marines); Richard C. Smith, Pisgah (U. S. Navy); John Roy Stewart, Piedmont (U. S. Army Air Corps); Cleo Cole Tolleson, Weaver; Arnel Vanderford, Piedmont (U. S. Army); Bessie Orene Warren, Guntersville; L. Dowling Wheeler, Jacksonville; Ruth Fite Williams, Weaver.

Members of the high school graduating class were Gwendolyn Adele Anders, Sophia Doris Angel, Janet Angel, Elizabeth Angel, Josie Pearl Arnett, Reuben B. Boozer, Bertha Wyness Brittain, Clara Jane Brown, Ruth Wilkerson Burns, Fayrene

(Continued on page 3)



The 70th annual Commencement exercises held May 31 in the newly constructed Student Activity Building marked the end of the first year under the administration of President Houston Cole. At top left

President Cole introduces the baccalaureate speaker, Dr. C. M. Dannelly, superintendent of the Montgomery Public Schools. Dr. Dannelly, Dean C. R. Wood, and Mr. Charles Ferrell, pastor of the Methodist Church, are seated at

President Cole's left. At top right Dr. Dannelly, with the J. S. T. C. service flag as a background, delivers his address. On the platform with him are seen Mr. Ross Arnold, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Reuben Self,

principal of Jacksonville High School, President Cole, and Dean Wood. At bottom left President Cole presents E. L. Shirey president of the senior class with a handclasp and a degree. The dignified-looking people at bottom cen-

ter make up the graduating class of the spring of '43. At left, top row, is Dr. L. W. Allison, adviser for the senior class. The two distinguished, berobed gentlemen at bottom right are Dr. C. M. Dannelly and President Houston Cole.

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MISS MARY ALSTON HUGER

Twenty-three years ago, Miss Mary Alston Huger came to what is now The State Teachers College of Jacksonville, as supervisor of primary grades. Through her lovely, gracious personality, she won the admiration of all with whom she came in contact. The quality of the work she did through those years proved that she was a worthy descendant of the illustrious people from whom she sprang.

She was a genius with little children. The lasting nature of their affection for her was shown when news of her death came, by numerous acts and works of devotion on the part of those who had been pupils of her many years before.

She was highly trained for her work. The college students who came under her guidance in the class room learned the best methods of training and caring for dear little children and absorbed something even more precious from the spirituality, nobleness and high ideals of their beloved supervisor.

Many of the students who did practice

teaching in Miss Huger's room are now prominent in the profession and are scattered throughout our great land. Who shall say that the world has not profited by the teachings of the kindly, sympathetic woman who was always ready to speak words of wisdom and encouragement to those who were so anxious to become good teachers?

TIME

Time, to most of us is the moving of the hands on the face of the clock, the hour in which we begin to labor, or the hour of a favorite radio program. Time exists on every hand; however, we say daily we have no time to do the necessary tasks of life. Time might well be termed one of the vital factors in human progress.

Archaeologists tell us that this world of ours existed millions of years ago. The rocks tell the story of the nation's of yesterday. The archaeologist points to the hour on the face of the clock of the age when the flood is said to have covered the earth. The spade has presented proof of the wonders of time long before the twentieth century made it known the stage before a so-called modern world.

The "Golden Age of Greece" grand history was many years before the age of electric power. An Assyrian king wrote a code of law for his people at least five hundred years before More's trip to Mt. Siami. Solomon built the wonder of his age, the temple centuries before man dreamed of the Empire State Building. The religions of the world taught a larger portion of the teaching of Jesus Christ when he was yet with the Father.

Every age of time produces its characters, its thought, and its contributions to the endless circle of time. We must always remember to judge people by the day in which they were forced to live. If Thomas Edison had lived at any other period, he no doubt would have been a world known character. Many centuries paved the way for such a remarkable man. We are all a product of our age, and the ages before us.

Someone has well said, "If a thing is possible, I will do it now; if it impossible, give me a little time." Time made fools of all men, all ages, and all events. Time will bring forth many millions of wonders yet undreamed of.—WALLACE E. MORTON.

haven't told us what to do from 10 at night until 6 the next morning. So we just go to sleep, for we have to turn the lights out. In other words our theme song is, "My Time is Navy Time".

I am taking swimming here and the other day the ensign said for us to put our faces in the water and count our toes. Then she asked us how many did. I said, "I can't see without my glasses" (and I wasn't supposed to say a word.) Everyone just hollered. The ensign said, "Well I thought I had an answer for everything, but I don't have for that". And everyone laughed again. About that time I felt like putting my head in the water and letting it stay there, for I had no idea anyone was going to laugh about that.

I had two invitations from an ensign at Hunter, and in the Navy an invitation is a command. So I finally accepted her and got myself a permanent. I had my hair rolled up for inspection one day and she unrolled it and said it was too long.

As you can notice I am learning to type, the hard way. When I go slow enough and not write letters I can do pretty well. I am working myself to death trying to get out of here before the gov. goes broke on me. It costs \$5000 to train one girl at Hunter for five weeks. It isn't quite so much here for the rent isn't so high.

This is really a beautiful campus. It is the State Teachers College. The dining room reminds me of that college close to Peabody that was a finishing school I believe it was Belmont. Anyway it is nice. NO K. P. OR MESS DETAIL HERE!

I will try to tell you the rest next time I write. But I do want you to know that no matter what I have to do I will still enjoy it for I made up my mind to like and I intend to.

Love,
 Corinne

Hq. 20th Fighter Group
 March Field
 Riverside, California
 May 9, 1943

Dear Mr. Gary:

I appreciated the letter I received while I was in Birmingham and was so in hopes I would get to see you on that Friday, but no doubt you didn't get into town. I may say that I had a very enjoyable visit but rather short as it took me so long to get home. I left here on Thursday and didn't get in to Birmingham until 4:30 p. m. Monday. Then I had to leave on the following Tuesday week in order to get back by the first of the month. I really enjoyed seeing everyone, but found the days much shorter at home than sitting here seven days a week. Get what I mean? The wife and family are getting along fine and they told me to give their best regards when I wrote you.

From southern California I went through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas City, Missouri, to St. Louis, Illinois, Indiana to Evansville, to Hopkinsville, Tennessee to Nashville, and on in to Birmingham. Coming

Constitution Of The Student Government Association

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Jacksonville State Teachers College, in order to make the years spent here happier and more profitable, to promote a cooperative spirit and school loyalty, and to learn to accept the individual responsibilities of democratic government, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for The Student Government Association of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

**ARTICLE I
 CONSTITUTION**

Section 1

The name of the organization under this constitution shall be the Student Government Association of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Section 2

The members shall consist of all students enrolled in regular scheduled classes.

**ARTICLE II
 OFFICERS**

Section 2

The elective officers of the Student Government Association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These officers shall also be the officers of the Student Council. They shall be elected for a period of one calendar year according to provisions of Section 1, Article IV. Their term of office shall begin with the opening of the fall quarter with the exception of the provision set forth in Article VIII. There shall be a faculty adviser appointed by the President of the College.

Section 2

The officers must meet the following qualifications:

Each must have a scholastic average of "C" at the time of election and for two quarters preceding and this average must be maintained during the term of office. Each shall have been a student at Jacksonville State Teachers College for one calendar year prior to taking office, except when taking office according to provision of Article VI, Section 2, only three quarters shall be required.

The president and vice-president must be of not less than junior standing, and the other student officers of not less than sophomore standing. All officers shall carry a minimum load of twelve hours, except during the last quarter of his senior year when he needs less than twelve hours to meet the requirement for graduation.

Section 3

The general duties of these officers shall be as follows:

of the Student Government Association, and to serve as its governing body. The Council shall have power to call special elections, and institute recall proceedings against any officer or member of the Student Council, class officer, or member of the social committee, but in no manner shall these powers be construed to infringe upon the rights granted the assembly or citizens of the Association by this constitution.

Section 4

The Student Council shall meet not less than twice monthly, the time of the meeting to be decided each year by the Council. Two-thirds of the Council shall constitute a quorum and a majority vote of those present shall be sufficient on any measure not otherwise provided for.

**ARTICLE IV
 ELECTIONS**

Section 1

There shall be two regular elections each year. The first, for the purpose of selecting the Student Government Officers, shall be held during the sixth week of the spring quarter. The other, for the purpose of selecting representatives to the Student Council and class officer, shall be held during the third week of the fall quarter.

Section 2

Special elections, referendums, or votes of recall shall be called by the Student Council when a vacancy occurs in any office of the Student Government Association, when the Council deems it necessary or advisable, or when petitioned to do so by twenty per cent of the student body. In event of a vote of recall or referendum, requirements of Article VII must be met.

Section 3

All regular and special elections, referendums, and votes of recall shall be by secret ballot, notice shall be posted at least two weeks before the vote is taken except when lack of time prevents. The votes shall be counted by the members of the election committee in the presence of the President of the College or a member of the faculty to be named by him. When there are more than two candidates for any office, the first election shall be considered a primary, and a run-off shall be held during the week following. Any candidate receiving more than fifty per cent of the votes cast shall be declared elected.

**ARTICLE IV
 Section IV**

It shall be required of all candidates for office that they shall

« Our Boys Write »

Corinne Sandlin s 2/c
 Billett 136 B Sec. 226
 Naval Training School
 Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Dear Aunt Rannona and Uncle Claude,

Weren't you just a little surprised to know that you had a Spar niece? I am really glad I quit teaching when I did, for I am better satisfied with this than I ever have been with anything else.

dition to that I had security watch, which is being on duty for two hours during the night, and also linen watch, which was delivering linen to rooms all over the dormitory and stacking new linens for new girls coming (270) each one had to have a case, two sheets, two towels, a spread and two blankets. After we got that done they asked us to deliver it too. It's really a great life if you don't weaken. Oh, and by the way, one

Dear Aunt Ramona and Uncle Claude,

Weren't you just a little surprised to know that you had a Spar niece? I am really glad I quit teaching when I did, for I am better satisfied with this than I ever have been with anything else.

We started out having fun when we left B'ham. The photographers came to the train to take our pictures which made us feel rather good of course, they might have come especially to take pictures of Mary Tutwiler who was a debutante, but we got on it too. Then I had my first experience on a pullman. I had never even seen one, so I had to learn all by myself how to sleep in one of them. I didn't want the other girls to know how green I was so I didn't ask anyone anything. I was rather puzzled the first night trying to figure out what the fish nets were for that were strung across the windows. The next morning they were still there—no fish, so I was more puzzled than ever. The next night I decided to put my shoes etc. in them and just then discovered what they were for.

When we first got to N. Y. we were pushed on a subway, and I mean they go like a streak of lightning. We got to Hunter College without any breakfast, and it was too late to eat there. About 9:30 in the morning they decided to let us go across the street and get something to eat. By that time we didn't care if we never got fed. Well, right after eating, we were given our rooms. I thought that they would give us time to get our breath, but we started out immediately to marching—with high heel shoes on too. Our bags came about 8 that night. Every once in a while during that first day I would say, "And just think girls WE volunteered for all this." It really was terrible marching all day in those shoes.

Of course, I would draw an upper bunk. Every night just before I went to sleep I would have a feeling that I was falling off something. It was a different something every night. I began to tell my room mates about it each morning and they would just laugh at me. They didn't believe it. Finally when they realized I was serious they wanted to swap with me. I can't stand height and you should have seen me when I got on the top floor of the Empire State Building. I could feel it swaying and I got down from there right away.

I guess you have often heard that there is no K. P. in the Navy. There isn't—they call it "mess detail" and I mean it is a mess too. I had one week of it and did everything except cook, and I was expecting that just any day. I carried coffee to tables until I never wanted to see any coffee again, only to go back to work the next meal and be asked to carry coffee again. It all wasn't as easy as carrying coffee though. I worked in the scullery one day and that was enough to last a lifetime. I helped dry trays for 5000 people, after we got through with that we had to scrub the tables with hot soapy water and rinse them before we could go. The easiest job I had was swabbing tables after the girls got through eating. In ad-

being on duty for two hours during the night, and also linen watch, which was delivering linen to rooms all over the dormitory and stacking new linens for new girls coming (270) each one had to have a case, two sheets, two towels, a spread and two blankets. After we got that done they asked us to deliver it too. It's really a great life if you don't weaken. Oh, and by the way, one of those times I was messenger for the Sr. O. D. It is an unpardonable sin to enter that office and not salute. Well, little Corinne didn't know who she was working for, so that afternoon when I got through we were supposed to go to the Sr. O. D.'s office to be released for the day. When I asked where it was and they showed me the office where I had been working, I really almost passed out.

I am just telling you all this to let you know what a smart niece you have in case you didn't already know. Then when we first got there I kept hearing people say someone was in "sick bay" and I thought they were saying "sick pay", so I was planning on getting sick if we got paid for it. Then I realized all of a sudden that there is no sickness in the Navy. When a girl gets sick she is required to go to breakfast if it is in the morning and then walk to "sick bay". If she isn't able, well she does it anyway with the help of several other girls. I thought I would stay away from supper one night as I had a wisdom tooth pulled and couldn't eat—but I just thought—that was all! I not only went with the platoon to eat out worked on mess detail just as if I were 100 percent well.

One time I was leading the platoon. It just so happened that I was in the front. The drill master forgot to say stop; so I just keep right on marching and marched into another platoon. Everyone followed me, too. That is what we are supposed to do, keep on until we are told to stop.

On Easter Sunday the Navy chartered 2 subways and had us go to church at the largest church in the world, the St. Johns Cathedral. We enjoyed it so much—especially the marching through town and having people stare at us. About 2000 went.

At Hunter every time anything would happen that I didn't like I would say, "They didn't ask me how to run this place; if they had I would have had it done this way". Well it so happened that they recognized my ability or discovered me before I left and asked me how to run it. They had me write down the changes I would make if I were Captain. I mean if they do all the things I suggested, that place is a much better place by now, for I told them a lot of things that would make the place more pleasant for the next girls. It made me very happy to have them ask my opinion about that. Of course they had all the other girls in the class write down something too, but I knew that they just wanted mine.

You know I signed up for the duration and I think that I will be here all that time—learning to type. I am also taking shorthand and am enjoying it so much. They manage to fill our days so that we don't have time to study, except at night and then we have a meeting or something 2 or 3 times a week at night. There is a mistake somewhere for they

I really enjoyed seeing everyone, but found the days much shorter at home than sitting here seven days a week. Get what I mean? The wife and family are getting along fine and they told me to give their best regards when I wrote you.

From southern California I went through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas City, Missouri, to St. Louis, Illinois, Indiana to Evansville, to Hopkinsville, Tennessee to Nashville, and on in to Birmingham. Coming back, I left Colorado and came the same route except I came through Oklahoma and Texas. I really saw some beautiful country and some very rugged. The trains these days are crowded and it isn't very comfortable traveling. The wife hopes to come here as soon as school is out and that is the latter part of this month. The captain told me that we would probably be here for three or four months yet.

May I say that I appreciate the recommendation and I am now pushing my papers. I got a very nice recommendation from Captain Kemp and another lieutenant or two which should help quite a bit. I haven't heard from Caldwell since my return. Captain "Red" Kemp wrote me a very nice personal letter and told me all about his army life, etc. The world situation looks a little better since we have taken the upper hand in Northern Africa. I hope we continue to do so where we can return to our respective homes and live as normal human beings. I am sure we have quite a ways to go yet but "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Hope my little letter finds you in the best of health and happiness. How is your mother? I will have to close for this time as there is work to be done.

Thanks again for the nice recommendation and I will be anxiously awaiting a letter,
As ever,

Still—Pvt. A. L. Haon.

Pvt. James H. Jones, Jr.,
Platoon 375, Recruiting Depot,
Marine Corps Base,
San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mama:

Well, today was a very unenjoyable day for me. We visited the dentist. When we got there we all sat down in a lobby. A man walked in with a slip of paper and asked about six of us guys to sign our name. He then put us to work mopping the building out.

After that I was soon called in to see a dentist. This dirty, low-down cuss, cuss, blankety blank skunk almost filed my teeth out. He filled four teeth. Please make Alfred and Guigui brush their teeth twice a day every day from now on because they surely will regret it if they don't. I've been brushing mine twice a day every day so far, but I'm going to change to six times a day. Do you remember that cavity I had? Well that thing covered three teeth. The nasty, dirty, low-down doctor asked me if I'd ever seen a dentist before when I told him I was from Alabama. He then asked me if I ever went to high school. Gr-r-r-r-r. I'm telling you I was mad.

Well, I got your letter today, and boy! WAS I GLAD TO GET IT! Two solid weeks
(Continued on page 3)

are more than two candidates for any office, the first election shall be considered a primary, and a run-off shall be held during the week following. Any candidate receiving more than fifty per cent of the votes cast shall be declared elected.

ARTICLE IV Section IV

It shall be required of all candidates for offices of the Association to submit a petition signed by ten qualified students and the name of his campaign manager to the election committee two weeks prior to the election.

Section 3
The general duties of these officers shall be as follows:
The president shall preside over the regular council meeting and over meetings of the Student Government Association; he shall call special meetings of either of these groups when necessary. He shall preside over all college assemblies and perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office of president.

The vice-President shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of or at the request of the president, and shall also serve as chairman of the planning committee as provided for in Article V.

The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Student Government Association and of the Student Council; shall serve as chairman of the assembly program committee as provided for in Article V and shall perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office of secretary.

The treasurer shall care for all finances of the Association, shall keep a record of all receipts and expenditures and shall serve as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee as provided for in Article V.

ARTICLE II Section 4

Vacancies occurring in any office of the Student Council shall be filled by a special election of the Student Government Association as provided for in Article I, Section 3. In the event of a vacancy of the president's office, the vice president shall be elevated to the presidency and a new vice-president shall be elected.

ARTICLE III STUDENT COUNCIL Section I

The Student Council shall be composed of the officers of the Student Government Association and eight class representatives which will be two representatives elected from each of the following classes: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman.

Section 2
Each representative of the Student Council shall at the time of his election be a member of the class he represents and shall have maintained a scholastic average of "C" during the preceding year. The freshmen must have maintained that scholastic average during his senior year of high school.

Section 3
The Student Council shall be created with the legislative and judicial powers necessary to handle problems and direct the activities

Section 5
During the two weeks preceding the election each candidate shall be given three opportunities for campaign speeches in general assembly.

Section 6
The class elections shall be presided over by the faculty adviser of the respective classes. Two class meetings shall be held for the purpose of electing officers. At the first one, candidates shall be nominated; at the second meeting, the vote shall be taken. A period not less than three days, nor more than one week shall elapse between the two meetings. The order of the nominations and elections shall be as follows: Student Council representatives, president, vice-president, representatives to the Social Committee, secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

**ARTICLE V
STANDING COMMITTEE
Section I**
There shall be four standing committees of the Student Government Association. The Assembly Program Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, and the Election Committee, the Planning Committee.

Section 2
The Program Committee shall consist of the Secretary of the Student Council a chairman and three other members of the Student Council.
The Planning Committee shall consist of the Vice-President of the Student Council as chairman and three other members of the Student Council.
The Ways and Means Committee shall consist of the Treasurer of the Student Council as chairman and three other members of the Student Council.
The Election Committee shall be composed of a chairman to be named of five students of not less than third-quarter junior standing and not more than two of them shall be members of the Student Council. The committee shall name its own chairman.

Section 3
The president in consultation with the other officers of the Student Council shall appoint the Election Committee during the first week of the fall quarter. The appointments must be confirmed by the President

(Continued on page 3)

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Ernest Stone, President Mildred Marona, Secretary
 R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer
 MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

DICKEY SISTERS JOIN WAVES

Appearing in the Birmingham Age-Herald Friday, May 13th, was a photograph of Frances and Sara Dickey who enlisted in the Waves.

The article read as follows: The Dickey sisters, Frances and Sara, Huntsville school teachers, took the oath together here Tuesday in the Jackson Building and became members of the Waves, it was announced by Lt. O. H. Swayze, Wave and Spar procurement officer.

Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dickey, Hazel Green, where Dr. Dickey has been a practicing physician 40 years.

Both are graduates of Hazel Green High School and both attended Jacksonville State Teachers College. Frances is a graduate of Martin Junior College, Pulaski, Tenn.

They are the youngest of eight children in the family of five girls and three boys.

Frances is teaching in Bradley and Sara in West Huntsville High Schools.

REDMOND-HAYES ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Redmond, of Five Points, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Staff Sergeant Benjamin E. Hayes, of Vance, and Moore Field, Texas, the wedding to take place June 6.

This announcement will be of particular interest here where both were former students. Miss Redmond received her degree last year and has taught at Saks during the current term. She was outstanding

during her college days, and was a leader among the Methodist students.

Sergeant Hayes was called to the armed forces before he received his degree. He had a wide circle of friends on the campus and was an exemplary student.

BISMARCK EVANS PROMOTED

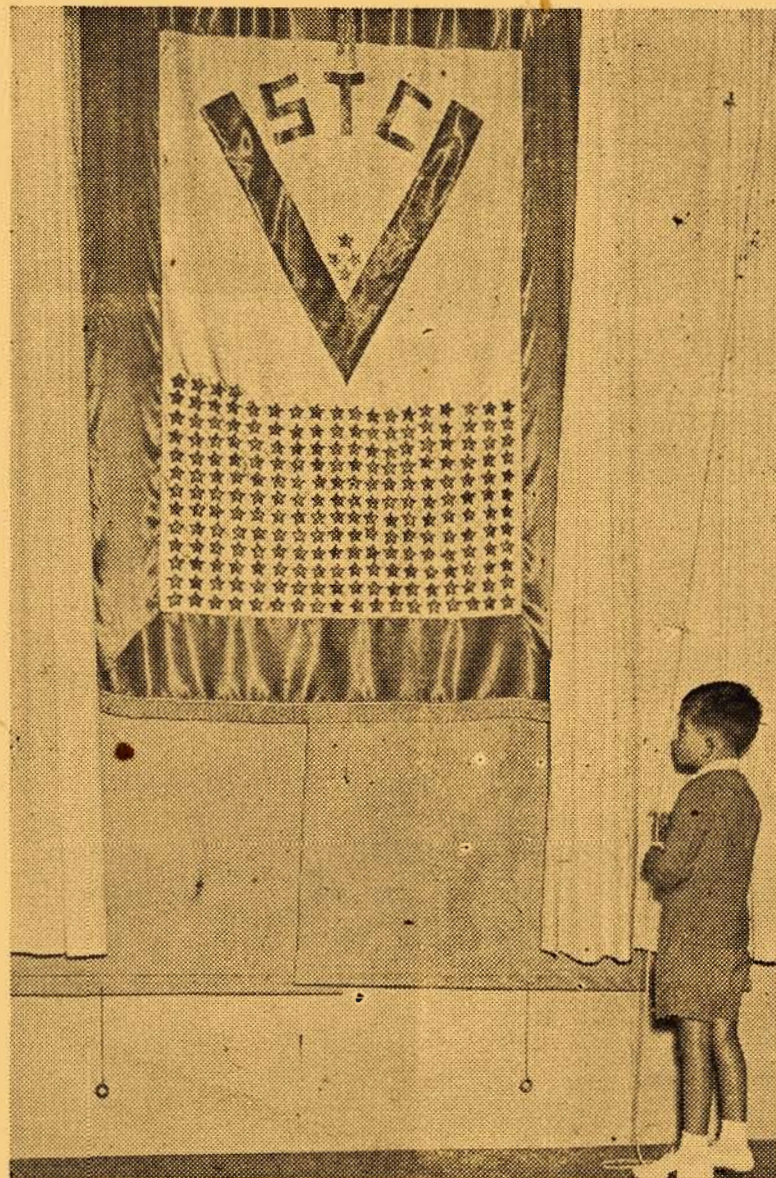
The friends of Bismark Evans will be interested to learn that he has been promoted from the rank of ensign to lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy.

Bismark received his degree several years ago and taught for a year before entering the Naval Reserves. He took his training at Northwestern University after which he received his commission.

Captain and Mrs. Ed Myers were here for a brief visit to Miss Mary Ellen King Saturday, en route from Florida to Valley Head. Mrs. Myers (Norma King) was a student here last Summer while her husband was stationed in New Caledonia.

The friends of Bob Dishman will be interested to know that he is an instructor of flying at Decatur. He has been there for several months.

Mrs. Thelma Norton Edgar, of Glencoe, was a visitor here Monday. She came to bring her younger sister, Lois Norton, to enter as a student. Thelma graduated here in 1940. She was head of the physical education department of the schools in Alexander City before her marriage, and during the past year taught in Altoona. Her husband is stationed in Iceland.



At the new Student Activities Building Monday morning, May 31, just before the commencement exercises, a service flag was dedicated to all Jacksonville Alumni in the armed services of our country and unveiled before a large crowd of parents, relatives, and friends of these men. Shown above is the flag being unveiled by Clarence William Daugeette, III.

« **Campus Personality** »

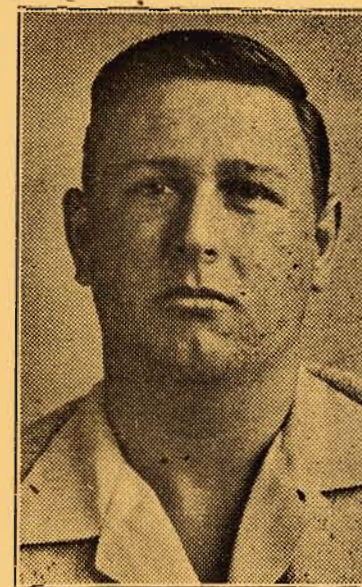
From the moment Bill hit this campus with that booming voice and that broad smile so familiar to all those who knew him, we knew he was destined to be one of our most outstanding personalities.

When only a freshman, he was third speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society in the annual Calhoun Morgen debate. And again this year he participated in the debate as second speaker. Whether it was due to his speech or whether it was due to his magnetic personality we couldn't say but with the two combined, he must have been quite effective because, you see, his society won for the second consecutive year. Could be that the boy has brains.

He is a member of and for the past year has served as president of the Sophomore Class.

Although he is now from Anniston, he attended high school at Alexandria, that birthplace of other famous, shall I say, men.

His favorite form of recreation



Bill Hamilton was sports and he says it still is—football and baseball. Like all av-

erage American boys he enjoys movies.

Not only was he an ardent sport enthusiast while in high school, but he took part in several plays.

There was one time, he recalls, when he played the part of mountaineer and was the poppa of a large family. The play was a comedy but we feel sure that Bill was a very good and wise poppa.

Not only has he shown qualities of leadership since he has been in college, but he was president of his senior class when in high school, and was also president of his local chapter of the Beta Club, a national honorary scholastic club.

Like all college boys of his age, it has happened to Bill. He will be leaving for the Army in the very near future.

Says Bill, "I have become quite attached to J. S. T. C. and will really miss the place and all the friends whom I have made, but it's got to be done and we all have to help."

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. MOCK

The officers and representatives of the 1942-43 Student Government Association with two of their sponsors, Dr. R. P. Felgar and Dr. H. B. Mock, met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Mock last Tuesday evening, May 25.

The group gathered in the living room for their discussion. After the business session the guests were invited into the dining room by their hosts where wieners, buns, sauer kraut, onions, mustard, coffee, and lemon tarts were spread on the table.

This was the last meeting of the 1942-43 council before new officers are elected.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION
(Continued from Page 2)

of the College. The other committees shall be appointed in the same manner within two weeks following the autumn elections. Confirmation by the President of the College shall not be required in the latter appointments. The members of each shall serve for one year.

Section 4

It shall be the duty of the Planning Committee to present an outline of the objectives and activities of the Student Government Association for the quarter. Recommendations revising or extending these plans as necessary shall be made by that committee at the beginning of each quarter thereafter. The recommendations are to be acted upon by the Student Council, but they are not to be considered binding and the Council may at any time request the Planning Committee to revise the plans.

The Assembly Program Committee shall be responsible for all assembly programs; at the beginning of each quarter that committee shall submit a tentative schedule of assembly programs for that quarter to the Student Council for approval.

The Ways and Means Committee shall work out the budget, devise ways of securing funds, and in general handle all finances of Student Government Association.

The Election Committee shall have charge of all regular and special elections, referendums, and

thirty-five per cent of the student body.

ARTICLE VIII
CLASS OFFICERS

Section 1

The election of class officers shall be conducted according to the provisions of Article IV.

Section 2

Officers of the class shall consist of the following: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and representative to the Social Committee.

Section 3

The qualifications for class officers shall be the same as for Student Council officers, (see Article V.) except that no nomination petition shall be required.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 4

The duties of the class officers shall be those which usually pertain to the offices named in Section 1.

Section 5

Any class officer may be recalled for the same offenses making Student Council officials liable for recall. The preceding shall be started in the Student Council at which time the accused officer may have a chance to defend himself; then after a two-thirds majority vote of that group the case will be carried before the class of which the accused is an officer. After a second chance

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

It was a tough race, that one. Up hill and down dale it went, and always over cinders, rocks, and anything that cuts tender feet (unless, of course she's a farm lassie!) But did they follow the full course when they knew the reward for their swiftness and pain was — a man? Of course they did, silly! And he was caught—pore li! Abner. Thank heavens it was Daisy Mae, not any of those blackheaded wenches that are forever pestering him.

We're speaking, of course, of the recent Sadie Hawks Day at Auburn. There was only one Abner due to the draft. The early gal got the "worm", she also got a bracelet for being so wiley and fleet.

OUR BOYS WRITE

cian, Sergei Rachmaninoff held his last concert.

What do students talk about? Well, it's answered by a recent survey made by a Dr. Fay, and published in Tech's *Technique*. For the most part they talk about themselves, about the person to whom they're talking, and about other people. When speaking of other people they usually speak of the opposite sex.

Professors will be sorry to learn that cultural topics rank way down, and are gradually sinking. War topics are on the up beat, but not so much with the feds. They're still interested in clothes and what not.

without a word from home is too much for me. You don't know what a thrill I got out of reading it. I forgot to tell you that all six of us Alabama boys are in the same platoon. Beacham likes the Marines better than any of 'em except me. Red Guthrie from Alexandria and the only other 'Bama boy in my hut besides me, was afraid he had the appendicitis and had to go to sick bay for a couple of days. We learned a few minutes ago that his hips were over-worked, and he's all right.

I'm catching on to the rifle pretty good. In fact it's getting so I like to take it apart, clean it, and put it back together. We have been told time and again to regard, love and pay as much attention to our rifles in the Marines as we would our wife in civilian life. Boy, mine surely is a beauty.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

with our own money. I really would like to have one before I go on my furlough.

I've got to close now because I have a lot of work to do between now and chow.

Your loving son,
James.

Lieut. Glenn H. Sides
Co. D 25th R. O. C.
Quantico, Va.
May 13, 1943.

Dear "Doc",

It has been some time since I have written you and I don't remember whether I was at Parris Island or had already come to Quantico, but I think I was in Quantico so I'll start from here.

I finally struggled through Candidates Class after many weeks of hard work (forgetting about my own health, about whether

man? Of course they did, silly! And he was caught—pore li'l Abner. Thank heavens it was Daisy Mae, not any of those blackheaded wenches that are forever pestering him.

We're speaking, of course, of the recent Sadie Hawkins Day at Auburn. There was only one Abner due to the draft. The early gal got the "worm", she also got a bracelet for being so wiley and fleet.

Certainly there won't be many meatless days on at least one college campus. The ORANGE AND WHITE announces that U. of T. has turned over its football field to the production of poultry! There's no telling how many perfect fryers can be kept there, but authorities are setting the limit at 10,000. Yum—yum.

The University of Tennessee also has the honor of being the last place where the late famed musi-

Professors will be sorry to learn that cultural topics rank way down, and are gradually sinking. War topics are on the up beat, but not so much with the feds. They're still interested in clothes and what not.

We credit Auburn again with a bit of cleverness along poetic (?) lines:

The Way It Goes

Jack had money
Jill had nil
Jil married Jack
So Jack had Jill;
Jill went to Reno
Now she's back
Jack has nothing
But Jil has Jack.

nut besides me, was afraid he had the appendicitis and had to go to sick bay for a couple of days. We learned a few minutes ago that his hips were over-worked, and he's all right.

I'm catching on to the rifle pretty good. In fact it's getting so I like to take it apart, clean it, and put it back together. We have been told time and again to regard, love and pay as much attention to our rifles in the Marines as we would our wife in civilian life. Boy—mine surely is a beauty.

You ought to try some of the Marine cooking. We have Marine fried potatoes every meal including breakfast. We have all the milk, coffee, or juice or both we can drink every meal. We have three or four or more different kinds of food or vegetables every meal, and it nearly always is tasty. We also have a dessert every dinner and supper. Today we each got a bar of ice cream, and all of the gelatine we cared to eat. In fact they set the gelatine on the table and every time we wanted a refilling all we had to do was lift the pan high into the air by our fingers. Whenever our milk pitcher, bread pan or anything else on the table gets empty we set them on top of our fingers and hold them high into the air. If we hold the article any other way, the "stubborn" waiters will not wait on us.

My pet name around here is "Alabama". There is a guy who sleeps right behind me whose name is "French." They call him Frenchie.

Yesterday, Sunday, we didn't have to do hardly any work at all. For about twenty minutes our instructor reviewed with us on the positions of "Port Arms," "Inspection Arms" and "Left Shoulder Arms." These are positions of holding our rifles. Of course we had to wash our underwear and socks, clean our rifles, and a few other "simple, easy" things.

We went to a show last night. There's one way of proving how strict, how careful and how much precautions they take in keeping us in order, and in position at the right place and always in a distinguished looking sort of way. We have to march together everywhere we go no matter how far or how close. We march to all meals, to the drill field, to the recreation field, to the dentist's office, to the swimming pool, to the picture show, and everything else.

As all sorts of services do, the Marines have quite a few slang words. The one used most often is "deck," meaning the floor or the ground or anything like that. At chow, the waiters hollow at you, "Don't spill anything on the deck." All meals are called "chow," Drill instructors, D. I.'s. If we don't know the name of a fellow Marine we call him "Mac". One of the worst things to do around here is to call a rifle a gun.

Here's something Dad might have had to do in the first World War. We had to memorize the 17 rules for positions at attention and the 11 general orders of a sentry. They were plenty tough, but I passed them all before the D. I.

Forget about the camera, Sporting News and Radio, at least for the time being. Here's what I want to get most of all. That is the beautiful dress uniform worn by the Marines. We can't get them 'til we get out of boot training and we have to pay for them

Dear "Doc",

It has been some time since I have written you and I don't remember whether I was at Parris Island or had already come to Quantico, but I think I was in Quantico so I'll start from here.

I finally struggled through Candidates Class after many weeks of hard work (forced upon me) and a lot of worry about whether or not I was going to make it, but at last the great and glorious day came. We all marched around up on the stage and took our commission in our left hand and shook the General's right hand and said "Thank you," when he gave us his congratulations and about 250 P. F. C.'s became "boot" Second Lieutenants.

I am now in Reserve Officers Class working even harder than in Candidates Class (didn't believe it possible) trying to learn to be an officer. I might make it even though sometimes I wonder.

R. O. T. C. is quite a bit different to candidates class. Here when they say something it is prefixed by "Gentlemen" instead of "You yardbirds" as in candidates class. Chow is handled quite differently also. They give us a lot of demonstrations in troop leading and a number of other things. Yesterday they gave us a demonstration in firing of the 105 howitzer. I really enjoyed the demonstration. One day not long ago they gave us a demonstration in Anti-tank defense. That was one of the best demonstrations we have had as yet. They always point these demonstrations up with field telephones strung up all over the country. And you can hear and see what is going on. (The telephones are hooked up to a public address system). I really have enjoyed the demonstrations they have given us.

Now we are having troop leading exercises. They give us a situation, appoint a platoon leader and squad leaders, give us a hand full of blank ammunition and let us go to work. It is getting so warm though that no one cares much for them.

I have put in for a Rifle Platoon as first choice and Artillery base defense and Field as 2nd and 3rd choices. I'll probably get the rifle platoon which suits me fine. Our class here is to end on June 16. I had hoped that I might get back to Jacksonville for graduation but I'll never make it. I may get back for a few days between here and my new post. They have been giving as much as ten days to some of the guys. I hope I am lucky enough to get at least three or four days.

I imagine most of the boys have left Jacksonville by now, have they not? Well, they will probably be back after the war. From all indications I will be shipped to the South Pacific. The Marines seem to have the job of cleaning up the Pacific so you can bet we will do a good job. There is going to be a big push some where in the Pacific soon. Just where I don't know but I hope that I am there for the big day. I can tell you more about that later (I hope).

Well this thing seems to be running into a young story so I'll close.

Glenn

Co. D 25th In. C. S. Quantico, Va. May 13, 1943.

Any class officer may be recalled for the same offenses making Student Council officials liable for recall. The preceding shall be started in the Student Council at which time the accused officer may have a chance to defend himself; then after a two-thirds majority vote of that group the case will be carried before the class of which the accused is an officer. After a second chance to defend himself, a two-thirds majority vote of the class shall recall him from the office.

The Ways and Means Committee shall work out the budget, devise ways of securing funds, and in general handle all finances of Student Government Association.

The Election Committee shall have charge of all regular and special elections, referendums, and votes of recall of the Association. They shall appoint election officials, handle all nominations to Association officers and ascertain qualifications of candidates as prescribed in Article II of the constitution.

ARTICLE VI SUMMER SESSION

Section 1

Student Government shall continue to function during the summer quarter, with the Student Council composed of the officers and representatives of the previous year and the newly elected officers.

Section 2

In the event that the president of the previous year graduates or withdraws from college, he shall be succeeded by the vice-president. If the vice-president is absent, the newly elected president shall immediately take office. In the event of the absence of either the secretary or treasurer of the previous year, the newly elected officers shall take office.

ARTICLE VII STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Section 1

The Student Government Association shall meet not less than once each six weeks' session. The period between the dates of the meetings shall be not less than five weeks. Special meetings during that interim can be called by the president or by request of the student body. Notice of special meetings must be posted one week before the time of the meeting.

Section 2

By two-thirds vote of its constituents, the Student Government Association shall have power to rescind any action of the Student Council. The vote must be by secret ballot and conducted according to provisions of Article Four, Section 2.

Section 3

By a two-thirds vote of the entire student body any officer may be recalled for the following offenses: Negligence of duties over a reasonable length of time, purposely misusing power to the detriment of the Student Government Association or any breach of a decent standard of personal honesty, loyalty, and responsibility (lying, cheating, stealing, continual drinking, etc.). The vote of recall must be secret and can be taken only after the President of the College has asserted that the accused officer has had a fair chance to defend himself. The proceedings shall be instituted by a written request to the Student Council signed by

Any class officer may be recalled for the same offenses making Student Council officials liable for recall. The preceding shall be started in the Student Council at which time the accused officer may have a chance to defend himself; then after a two-thirds majority vote of that group the case will be carried before the class of which the accused is an officer. After a second chance to defend himself, a two-thirds majority vote of the class shall recall him from the office.

ARTICLE IX SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Section 1

The social committee shall be composed of one representative from each class, to be elected according to the provisions of Article IV. The vice-president of the Student Council shall serve as chairman. A faculty advisor shall be appointed by the President of the College. No faculty advisor shall succeed himself since his last appointment.

Section 2

The Social Committee shall have charge of the social calendar of the college. The date and time of the meetings of all campus organizations or groups and all functions sponsored by them shall be approved by that committee before being announced. In case of conflict between the faculty adviser and members of the Social Committee, the adviser shall be over-ruled only by unanimous vote of the committee. The President of the College shall have power to revise the social calendar at any time.

ARTICLE X THE TEACOLA

Section 1

The editor and associate editor of the college paper, **The Teacola**, shall be elected by a vote of the Student Government Association. Candidates for these positions must be members of the **Teacola** staff, must have an average of B in English, and must have the approval of a nominating committee consisting of the members of the English faculty and the Student Council. There shall be a faculty advisor for **The Teacola** staff appointed by the President of the College.

Section 2

The selection and organization of the **Teacola** staff shall be in the hands of the Editor, Associate Editor, and the previous year's staff members of good standing.

ARTICLE XI AMENDMENTS

The constitution and by-laws of the Student Government Association may be amended by a majority vote of the members, providing the amendment has been approved by the Student Council and has been posted at least two weeks before action is taken on it.

ARTICLE XII RATIFICATION

This constitution shall become effective by majority vote of the members of the Student Association.

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEEN HERE."

"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES. AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKES IN 3 MONTHS."

"LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME."

"That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment . . . quality you can count on . . . distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5¢

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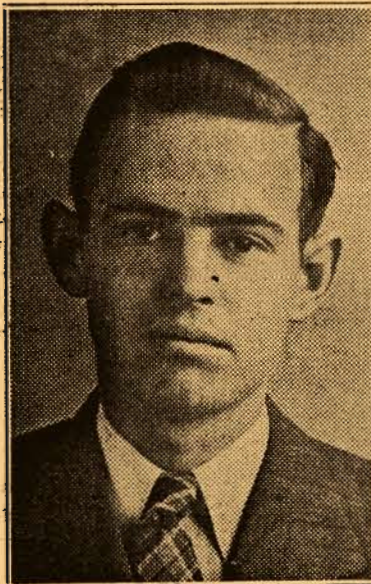
Why I Came To Jacksonville

By Clay Brittain

At one period or another in the life of every high school student, there must be some thought or dream of one day attending a college or university.

As a student at Alexandria High School, I was certainly no exception to that generalization. From the last years in elementary school until the day I entered J. S. T. C., I dreamed dreams and saw visions of my college days.

My thoughts dealing with college were of quite a variety, they carried me, in dreams, to the campuses of



CLAY BRITTAIN

many institutions of high learning, from great universities to the smaller schools and then, a little to my surprise, set me down right here at the State Teachers College.

It was one of those hot, sultry days in early September that I drove, a friend and I, over the nine-mile stretch of gravel road that connects Alexandria and Jacksonville, to enter school. The greeting I received upon arrival was almost as warm as the weather and much more refreshing.

The headaches of registration and the fun of the receptions and parties made my first impression of college all that I had thought that it would be. Settling down to regular class-work did everything to confirm that first impression. Now, with my final year well underway, I am thoroughly convinced that college life at J. S. T. C. would give any high school student in the state that impression, would he but give it the opportunity.

Looking back two, three or four years, however, that was not the real reason that first brought me to school here. Nor can I point out



Big Leaguers, watch your jobs when these Jax bat slingers get ready to turn professional! The lads above make up the Eagle Owl soft ball team. Their prowess has been felt by all the neighboring teams in this district. They are, top row left to right: John Deason, Jasper; Clarence Mitchell, Fyffe; Billy Wilbanks, Anniston; Jimmie McDonough, Ft. McClellan; Charles Pyron, Jacksonville; George Mitchell, Cullman. Bottom row left to right: Vernon Whittle, Jacksonville; Ian; Charles Pyron, Jacksonville; George Mitchell Cullman, Sharp, Anniston; Earl Lindsay, Alexandria; Lamar Hyatt, Choccolocco.

Service Flag

(Continued from page one)

Alexander, Iverson

Allen, Denson

Ayers, Gilbert

Bagwell, Quentin

Bailey, Elon

Bailey, James C.

Bailey, Paul

Baker, John

Bartlett, Jack

Bassett, Frank

Bates, Byron

Bates, Glenn

Beason, Harold

Bell, Ernest L.

Bierley, Cecil H.

Bishop, Burney

Black, Jay

Blackwood, Claude

Boozer, Charles

Boozer, William

Bramblett, Fred

Braswell, Grady C.

Brown, F. F. Jr.

Brown, Paul

Burnham, Horace

Burgess, James

Murphy

Bush, Newburn

Caldwell, Arnold E.

Campbell, Robert

Ray

Hudson, Paul

Hudson, Wilburn

Hulsey, Jerry B.

Hunt, Kermit

Hyatt, Paul

Honea, Crumpton

Jackson, James O.

Ingram, George

Ingram, Jack

Jennings, Elbon

Johnson, Alton

Johnson, John D.

Jolley, Lester B.

Jones, Clarence

Jones, Harold L.

Jones, James H., Jr.

Jones, Vernon

Keith, Jack

Kelly, Jay

Kemp, James B.

Kenamer, Houston

Key, Wilfred

King, Curtis J.

King, Pascal

King, Walter Irvin

Kirby, Thurman

Landt, Paul

Landers, Wilson

Lambert, Fred

Lambert, Joffree

Lester, W. H.

Lindsay, Earl

Lindsay, Lamar

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

Lindsay, Vernon

MEET THE FROSH . . .

The Freshmen of J. S. T. C. are fast on the way to becoming Sophomores. With the culmination of this week ends the first three quarters' work of the beloved rats of '42. These rats have been beloved indeed. Very seldom has a Freshman class been so fortunate as to have such energetic and friendly students within its ranks. Speaking of ranks—the ranks of the freshmen class have fallen off considerably during the past year. Many of our boys are now in the armed forces and even more of them are on their way. Others have already joined forces with the Soph Class.

You and I have met most of the Freshmen and in this column today we must bid farewell to these same Frosh.

After much thought, I have decided to let the Freshmen say their own goodbyes. It shan't take long—I assure you.

Goodbye.
Eleese Adamson
Maxine Ashburn

- Lily Mitchell
- Lillie Norriss
- Frank Payne
- Ephie Pickett
- Louise Perdue
- Pauline Sides
- Lester Sims
- Lois Norton
- Cleo Stamps
- Marguerite Stewart
- Mary Rivers
- Hascall Sharp
- Charles Pyron
- Sara Nell Sockdale
- Nancy Wells Treadway
- Ru'h Upton
- Collins Watson
- Vernon Whittle
- Billy Wilbanks
- Elsie Wilson
- Miriam Wood

These were the Freshmen of '42. Some we have met here—others we have met on the campus—all of them are worth meeting.

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

By Culprit Stone

JSTC Softballers Wind Up Most Successful Season; Win 14, Lose 3

Eagle Owls Take Double Header

Eagle Owls Come Through To Make Fine Record After Getting A Slow Start

Wednesday night, May 26, the J. S. T. C. soft ballers won a double header from the Piedmont Bulldogs. This was the first game for the Jax boys and they proved that they can tip the ball at night as well as in the day light. J. S. T. C. won the first game by the count of 7 to 4. In winning this game, the Jax boys won over one of the best soft ball pitchers in the state. "Bunchy" Wilson has one of the fastest balls in the game of soft ball. The Jax boys deserve much credit in defeating this great pitcher. Hyatt deserves credit for pitching the game for Jacksonville. He held the Bulldogs to but four hits. No extra base hits occurred in this game. Earl Lindsay and Bill Hamilton were credited with knocking in two runs each. J. S. T. C. stayed in the lead throughout this game. They scored their first run in the first inning when Lindsay drew a base on balls, stole to second, advanced to third on Bill Hamilton's sacrifice, and scored on Hyatt's fly to left field. The Bulldogs were held scoreless till the fifth inning, when they scored but one run.

The Jax boys won the second game by the score of 5 to 2. In this game Jacksonville missed a shut-out by inches. Due to the lights and a misjudged ball the Bulldogs scored their two runs. Hyatt led the hitting in this game with three hits which included a triple and two doubles. Sharp connected for a home run and a single. Whittle pitched for Jacksonville. This is a total of 14 games that the boys have won against three losses. "Give the boys a hand."

First Game

Box Scores:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
J. S. T. C.	1	1	2	0	2	0	1	7	6	2
Piedmont	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	4	4	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
J. S. T. C.	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	5	10	1
Piedmont	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	6	2

DR. ALLISON SPEAKS TO YM-YWCA

Last Thursday morning in Miss Curtis's room, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting. Dr. Allison, professor of psychology, spoke to the few students gathered there on "The Patterns of the World to Come".

Before he plunged into his intended talk he commented on a

The quarter has drawn to a close and the Jacksonville Eagle Owls have also played their last game of the season. The Eagle Owls have won 14 games and lost only three during the season. This is very good considering the practice that the Teachers got, which has been very little except while in class.

All of these boys are proud of their record, and we, the students, are proud of it also. We will start at the catcher and go around giving a sketch of each player.

Homer Cole has played catcher for the greater part of the season. After losing a couple of games, Homer was brought in from the outfield to fill in behind the plate. Ever since then the team has won every game but one. Cole is also a very good hitter. He has hit around .350 all season.

Next on our list is Vernon Whittle. Vernon is the pitcher for our team. He has pitched nearly every game this season and has won about three times more than he has lost. Vernon is a very good hitter to be a pitcher. He has hit over .300 this season. Whittle also plays in the outfield.

The first baseman is Bill Hamilton who hails from Anniston. Bill played a couple of years of high school ball that has helped him lots. Bill has collected four home runs this year and has hit about .350. Bill has shared the honor of being Captain with Hyatt during the season.

Hack Sharp is the team's key-stone player. As second baseman.

Hack has been hitting well all season and has been very good on the defense. Hack has played a little sandlot baseball before coming to J. S. T. C. Hack and Lindsay have made a good many double plays during the year.

Earl Lindsay is the team's short-stop. Earl played a year of high-school ball before coming here. Earl is one of the best fielders of the team, and can play anywhere but prefers the infield. Lindsay has been one of the most consistent hitters of the team, and is now hitting about .450. He also has five home runs to his credit.

Lamar Hyatt is our regular third baseman, but has pitched four games and won them all. He is very good on the infield and very few balls get by him. Hyatt has played several years of softball and baseball. Lamar with the help of Hamilton has captured the team this year. Hyatt and Lindsay are the

gular class-work did everything to confirm that first impression. Now, with my final year well underway, I am thoroughly convinced that college life at J. S. T. C. would give any high school student in the state that impression, would he but give it the opportunity.

Looking back two, three or four years, however, that was not the real reason that first brought me to school here. Nor can I point out one specific reason that was.

One factor, and incidentally a factor that keeps a large number of capable high school students from college, was the financial element. Like a thousand fold and more of other northeast Alabama boys and girls that was a cause of grave concern. Jacksonville takes on a special interest to such youngsters because of its inexpensiveness, and it did to me.

Then, a second thing was its locality. No school competes with the State Teachers College in convenience to my home, in fact, it was convenient enough to permit living at home and commuting during my freshman year.

Of course, it would be foolish to sacrifice the greater values of college for the above mentioned advantages. The cultivation of good habits, of work, play and of living in general; good instruction; skills and knowledge should never be sacrificed for a few hundreds of dollars or nearness to home, and fortunately, it isn't necessary to do that in attending Jacksonville.

In a few words the reason or reasons I came to J. S. T. C. were, its low costs, its convenient locality and of most importance, the educational opportunities it offers.

MISS LUTTRELL SPEAKS TO PIEDMONT CLUB

Miss Maude Luttrell was the guest of the Proto Club of Piedmont Thursday evening, May 20. The meeting was held at the YMCA. The play, "Candle In The Wind", by Maxwell Anderson, was read by Miss Luttrell.

She was accompanied to Piedmont by Miss Marguerite Green.

REVERIE

Were thoughts which probe my inner soul, ever thought by others?

Were songs which thrill my very heart, ever sung by others? Are nights like these for other men—or for me alone?

The cloud moved from across my brain—and in radiance, shone—The moon of wisdom, love, and peace.

And I did see your face—Oh God. And touched it with my hand—And to the eye was pleasing. Have others touched that face, Oh God.

Or, in truth, have I? (This poem was written by a student in school immediately after a short walk in the night—alone. Try it sometime).

Blackwood, Claude
Boozer, Charles
Boozer, William
Bramblett, Fred
Braswell, Grady C.
Brown, F. F. Jr.
Brown, Paul
Burnham, Horace
Burgess, James Murphy
Bush, Newburn
Caldwell, Arnold E.
Campbell, Robert Ray
Carter, Alvin
Carlisle, Ralph L.
Casey, Horace Lee
Chastain, Clarence S.
Clements, Wallace
Colvin, Edward
Cofield, Ray
Corley, Ernest
Cornet, Kirby G.
Cox, Robert
Cox, Wilbur
Craft, Earl
Crane, Vernon
Cribb, Herschel
Dabbs, Billy
Daniel, Raymond F.
Daugette, C. W., Jr.
Daugette, Rankin
Davis, Edward
Davis, Lowell
Davis, Max
Decker, Arthur
Dennman, James
Dendy, Floyd
Denson, Robert
Dickert, Joseph H.
Dishman, Robert
Doss, Courtney
Dowd, Allene A. (Nurse)
Downs, Fred J.
Driskell, Clyde
Driskell, James C.
Evans, Bismarck
Fowler, Wilbur
Farrell, James
Fite, Lenhardt
Friedman, Bill
Forbes, Charles V.
Frost, Harry
Funderburk, R. S.
Grant, John W.
Grant, Lloyd
Gatling, Charles
Guice, R. H.
Gibbs, Commie
Gregg, Solon
Hammond, J. F.
Hamrick, Doyce
Harbour, John N.
Haynes, Paschal
Hendrix, George
Hendrix, Milton
Haslam, Billy
Hayes, Ben
Hardegree, W. B.
Hallman, R. E.
Hanson, E. K.
Hancock, Frank
Hancock, Nolen
Hand, Aaron
Hardy, Wheeler
Haywood, George V.
Higgins, J. H.
Hinds, Cullom
Head, Robert
Hogue, J. Richard
Holloway, Earl
Holley, Curtiss
Hogle, Dewey
Hudson, Estes

Kemp, James B.
Kennamer, Houston
Key, Wilfred
King, Curtis J.
King, Pascal
King, Walter Irvin
Kirby, Thurman
Landt, Paul
Landers, Wilson
Lambert, Fred
Lambert, Joffree
Lester, Virgil
Lindley, Cecil
Little, Scott
Lovvorn, J. L.
Martin, Beauford
Meadows, Elmer O.
Meade, Flemon
McCracken, Gewin
McCluer, John W.
McDaniel, Arnold
McGinnis, Odell
Mitchell, W. O.
Morris, Sam
Moss, Hill
Naughtner, Robert
Oliver, M. C.
Phillips, Ira
Porter, Milton
Prickett, Herman
Moore, Herbert
Reeves, William H.
Richardson, Lawrence, Jr.
Rivers, Leslie T.
Robinson, Vernon
Kollin, Paul Jr.
Royer, Neal
Sanders, Carl
Sanderson, Woodrow
Sadler, Homer
Sandlin, Harlan
Sells, Le Roy
Scott Gordon
Self, Waldo
Sewell, Dallas
Shipp, Lester R.
Shotts, Ray
Sherrer, Snow
Sibert, Fred
Sibert, Lother
Sibert, Ray S.
Sides, Glenn
Sims, Coolidge
Sims, Lester
Smith R. C.
Smith, Richard C.
Smith, Virgil
Sidham, Gaston
Stewart, Frank
Stewart, Mrs. Frank
Stewart, John Roy
Street, John B., Jr.
Suggs, Laurine
Taft, Luther
Tant, Norman
Tarleton, Bill
Thomas, Kelt
Thrash, Woodrow
Thompson, Eldridge
Tucker, Fred
Tullis, Troy
Turner, Joseph W.
Vines, Euel
Vines, Evelyn
Vanderford, Arnel
West, Hobby
Waters, Richard L.
Whately, Tom
White, Pascal
Wiggins, Melvin
Williams, Curtis
Williams, James, Jr.

You and I have met most of the Freshmen and in this column today we must bid farewell to these same Frosh.

After much thought, I have decided to let the Freshmen say their own goodbyes. It shan't take long—I assure you.

Goodbye.
Eleese Adamson
Maxine Ashburn
Louise Angel
Edna Bailey
Josephine Bonds
Louise Bonino
Mary F. Braswell
Alice Clark
Marion Coffee
Homer Cole
John Deason
Martha Freeman
Alan Humphries
Ruth Anne Jones
Julia Kellett
Katherine Killibrew
Frances Kimball
Kathryn Knight
Jeffie P. Landers
Earl Lindsay
Frances Lockridge
Mildred Lott
Margaret McBrayer
Jimmy McDonough
Jean McGourik
Dorothy Meeks

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Childers, Juanette Collier, William
James Farrell, Margaret Juanita
Fuqua, Gwyn Ray Gibson, Jr.,
William L. Green, Gladys M. Hand,
Mildred E. Hollingsworth, Marilyn
House, Ruth Hughes, Dora Sue
Johnson, Norma Anita Johnson, Lamar
Johnson, Jeanne L. Kilgore,
Mildred Maude Knight, Miriam
Claude Knight, Mavis Norma Mont-
gomery, Edna Beatrice Moore, Eunice
Juanita Mullino, Edna Louise
Palmer, Edith Lounette Peace,
James Daniel Prickett (U. S. Army)
John Davis Pruett, William O.
Reaves, Jr., John Rivers Dorothy
Elnora Roszell, Mae Sadler, Edna
Ruth Scott, Dottis Marie Sewell,
Margaret A. Sewell, Annie Grace
Stansell, Estelle Stephens, Eva
Doris Watson, Margaret India Wea-
ver, Osmorene E. Whisenant, Nel-
lie Irene White, Eulon J. Willing-
ham, Mary Jo Wilson, Gordon
Frank Wood, Jesse N. Wood.

Williams, Paul
Williams, Ralph
Williams, Shade, Jr.
Willis, Jack
Wilson, Clarence
Wilson, Joseph
Wilson, Lee
Wilson, Huey
Wilson, Tuerman
Windsor, Howard
Wolfe, Clyde
Worthy, Lionel
Watwood, Louis
Woodruff, "Woody"
Yancey, Hugo
York, Ted

Vernon Whittle
Billy Wilbanks
Elsie Wilson
Miriam Wood

These were the Freshmen of '42. Some we have met here—others we have met on the campus—all of them are worth meeting.

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

By Culprit Stone

Young men and young women of the campus have taken up bridge as their favorite sport, instead of dancing. They find now that summer has come, it is much cooler to shuffle the cards than the feet.

Since bridge has captured the interest of all the students and stolen the students from most of their classes, I have been asked to give a few of the rudiments and regulations of the game, so that it might be played in a more orderly and scientific manner.

First of all you go down to the game room and make your reservations on Monday morning. By Thursday of the same week you should be able to get a seat at one of the two tables. If you are lucky you will be at the table where there is a full deck of cards; if not, you will have to make out the best you can.

After you get a seat, you cut your next class and then somebody cuts the cards. Always look to see what card is on the bottom before you start dealing. If it is below a three, deal it off the bottom to one of your opponents; if it is an ace or king, keep it yourself and wink at your partner.

There are 52 cards most of which are twos and threes. Every person should get 13 cards, but when you are dealing, it is best to give yourself more than your share—then you can give all the undesirable ones to your opponent when he kicks about not having enough cards. Also when you are dealing you should turn over as many of your opponents' cards as you can because you won't get to see them again until it is too late.

When you have finished dealing out the cards, pick up a handful and lock them over. Also look over your opponent's shoulder to see where all the aces are.

If you have only one or none of one of the four suits in your hand, that suit will be trump. If you have an ace in your hand, one of your opponents will play a trump on it if your partner doesn't.

The art of bidding is a fine one and it requires quite a bit of framing up with your partner before the game. However, if you don't have time to make up any signals you can always drop hints to your partner or kick him under the table.

That will be all for today's lesson. Look for lesson number two in a future issue of your favorite newspaper. Let me leave you with this little bit of bridge wisdom—No matter how well you can play, you can't win unless you can keep score better than your opponent.

TO YM-YWCA

Last Thursday morning in Miss Curtis's room, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting. Dr. Allison, professor of psychology, spoke to the few students gathered there on "The Patterns of the World to Come".

Before he plunged into his intended talk he commented on a fact which is so obvious in this school that it hurts. The majority of the students in school do not support the organized extra-curricular activities. Whether this is due to the organizations themselves or to the passive disinterest of the student body is yet to be decided. The fact that very few have ever ventured in to see if the various organizations were worth their few minutes time and their feeble efforts and that those few who have come, have come back again and again, lead one to believe that the fault lies with the student body—with you.

Now, Dr. Allison did not say all this—but his words provoked these thoughts.

The main body of his speech was on the whole thought provoking. The world of tomorrow is a topic in which all of us are vitally interested and are in some degree looking forward to. Idealists believe that wars will end after this war. Pessimists see more and more horrible wars to come. Realists see a chance for either.

In the past, civilizations have thrived and receded in regular curves, but there are evidences that in the very near future the rise and fall of civilizations will cease and level off at a higher level than it has ever reached before.

Civilization has never gone back—it has either risen or died. There is no reason why it should in the future.

Tomorrow is ours—and therein lies our responsibility.

E. J. LANDERS SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

E. J. Landers, director of the Laboratory Schools, was the commencement speaker at the Woodland High School, in Randolph County, recently. He also made the Mothers' Day address at Corinth.

Mr. Landers is a native of Randolph County and has a wide circle of friends and relatives there.

MISS KELLER REPRESENTING COLLEGE AT CONFERENCE

Miss Sue Keller, supervisor of the fifth grade in the Elementary Laboratory School, is at the University of Alabama this week where she is representing the school as a state supervisor's conference.

Miss Keller has completed her third year as a member of the faculty and has made a splendid record as a supervisor.

ting about .450. He also has five home runs to his credit.

Lamar Hyatt is our regular third baseman, but has pitched four games and won them all. He is very good on the infield and very few balls get by him. Hyatt has played several years of softball and baseball. Lamar with the help of Ham-

ton has captained the team this year. Hyatt and Lindsay are the only ones on the team to hit over .400. Hyatt's average is .469 and he has 11 home runs to his credit.

Now we come to the outfield. The first of these is George Mitchell, the short-fielder. George was shifted to the outfield to strengthen that department. George has hit over .300 and also has hit three home runs. Mitchell is very good on the defense. He has robbed several hitters of hits.

Jimmy McDonogh is the left-fielder. Although Jimmy has not hit .300, his hits have counted. He is a demon on fly balls and very few get by him. Jimmy also plays first base a little.

Clarence Mitchell is the regular center fielder. Clarence is a little weak at the plate but he can really field the ball. Clarence romps all over center field to drag in fly balls.

Last on our list is Charlie Pryon. Pryon is also the least player on the team, but he gets around in that outfield. He is a little weak at the plate but his hits have meant runs for the team.

HAVE COLORFUL ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The annual outdoor festival given by the Piedmont schools was held Friday, May 14 on the athletic field near the schools. The colorful program, in which all grades from the first through the high school took part, was under the direction of Mrs. Lu'her Roberts, piano teacher and band director. W. H. Kimbrough is superintendent of the Piedmont schools; H. L. Greer, one of our graduates, is principal of the high school, and J. L. Honea, also an alumnus, is principal of the elementary school.

The theme of the festival was "The Months". A large calendar was placed within the view of the audience and the pages were turned by two students, dressed as Father Time.

The first feature was the crowning the Queen of May. She and her court were seated facing the audience and the program was presented in front of them. Each room represented one month of the twelve. Each one was significant with appropriate costuming. Music was furnished by the school band, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts.

Several hundred persons witnessed the program. In addition to a number of the college's graduates, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. J. M. Anders and Mrs. J. H. Jones are members of the faculty.