

This Issue Dedicated To The High School Seniors Of This District

A SERIOUS CONDITION WHICH SHOULD NOT EXIST

(AN EDITORIAL)

The shortage of teachers should be of great concern to every thinking person. Some superintendents fear that many schoolroom doors may not open in the fall for the lack of teachers. This condition should not exist, for the children of Alabama must not be denied an education.

Many teachers have left the profession and have gone into more remunerative jobs. The indications are that many more will leave the profession this summer. We can't say that we blame them for seeking higher wages. The teachers have not been paid as much as they deserve for their services, but unless we are badly mistaken the teaching profession will be very attractive when the war is over. It is estimated that 20 million people will be released from the war industries. Another 10 million people will be released from the armed forces. These people will need permanent employment and again there will be thousands of people anxious to secure positions as teachers.

Those young ladies who are graduating from high school at the present time are confronted with all kinds of temptations to take attractive jobs. What better thing could they do than enroll in college and be prepared to fill some of the vacant places in the teaching profession? They can now secure a professional certificate in twelve months and be ready to take a position while there are vacancies. When the war is over they will be around trying to find a job. After teaching three years they will be protected by the Teacher Tenure Law. What other line of work can offer to young ladies at this time permanent employment when the war is over?

Much of the remuneration for teaching comes from the satisfaction of knowing that we are rendering a service to humanity. When we teach children we are molding their lives and characters. We are building for ourselves lasting monuments. When teachers pass to their reward, they do so with the satisfaction of knowing that they have left a contribution to this world as a result of having lived in it. What other profession offers such opportunities?



Negro Composer Gives Concert

Thursday, A. M. the faculty and student body of J. S. T. C. were honored to have as guest soloist and speaker, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, Negro Composer of many negro spirituals, among the most popular being, "Listen to the Lambs".

Dr. Dett opened his program with an explanation of how much of our negro music is composed, and as an illustration he played for us the spiritual "Cheer the Weary Traveler".

After this he played his own composition, "Listen to the Lambs". It is interesting to note that at the Geneva conference in Europe, "Listen to the Lambs" was the only negro spiritual given any renown or acclaim.

Then in succession, Dr. Dett enraptured his audience with movements from the "Magnolia Suite" which he composed for his former negro students who always brought him magnolias to classes, and a prelude from "In the Bottoms", and other of his compositions.

Dr. Dett then explained to his audience, the "Cakewalk Melody" and showed us how he modified the rhythm to become a classical piece of music.

"Juba Dance" was the climax of the program, and Dr. Dett's rendition of his own composition brought thunderous applause.

Politics is in the air again. That's something you just can't get away from in civic life or the comparative quietness of college life. We hope that the loyalty of friends, rather like the old time national party loyalty, will not influence the voting. Make the most of your right to choose the highest ranking officers in your school! Use your head and honestly vote for the person who will be the best. You know who they are even though you've been here only a few weeks.

As you walk down the hall you more than likely will see a familiar face that will cause you to fumble around in the dark recesses of your mind to discover just why and when that face became familiar; then the light breaks—it was last year at summer school. It's good to see those people back and in our halls again.

Familiar faces aren't the only ones you'll see, though. There

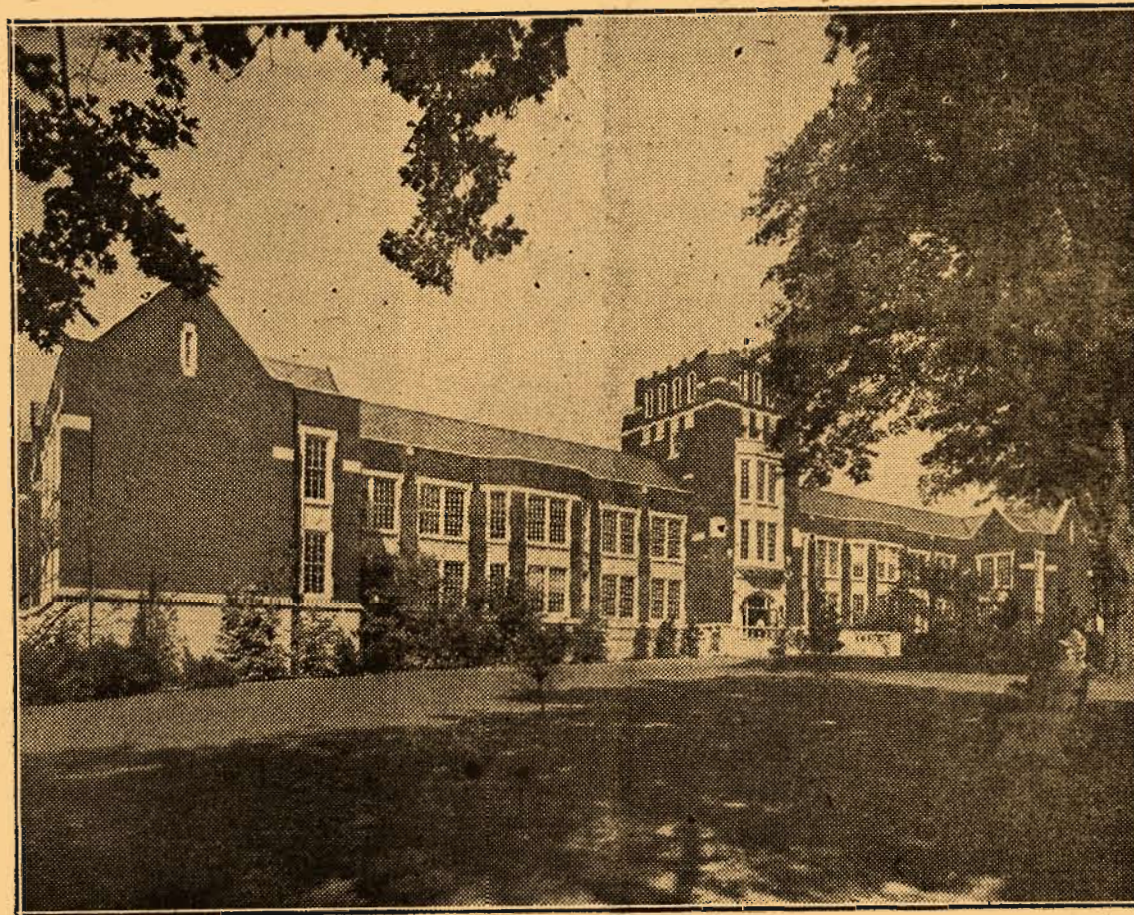
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

NUMBER SIXTEEN



BIBB GRAVES HALL

New students entering in the summer quarter will register in the administration building, Bibb Graves. The building was constructed in 1930 and named for the late Bibb Graves, former governor of Alabama. The building was constructed in 1930 and named for the late Bibb Graves, former governor of Alabama. The building was purchased from the Burke family, descendants of General Burke who passed through Jacksonville with the Union Army during the War Between the States. He was so pleased with the country that he resolved to return after the war, build a home, and rear his family here.

J. S. T. C. GRADUATE MAKES GOOD IN WAVES

The friends of Mrs. Frank Stewart (Margaret Turner) will be interested to know that she made the highest grade among 600 Officer Candidates in a survey made at Smith College, the training school for WAVES.

Service Flag To Be Dedicated

One of the last dreams of our beloved Dr. Daugette is being made to come true. Before his death he made plans for a service flag to be dedicated to all Jacksonville alumni in the armed service of our country. He planned for the parents, sweethearts,



Graduation Exercises To Be Held May 31

DR. C. M. DANNELLY SUPERINTENDENT OF MONTGOMERY PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL DELIVER BACCALAURETE ADDRESS. CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ANNOUNCED

Graduation exercises for the State Teachers College and the Jacksonville High School will be held Monday, May 31, in the new Student Union Building on the college campus, according to announcements made by President Houston Cole and Principal Reuben Self. Dr. C. M. Dannelly, superintendent of the public schools of Montgomery, will be the baccalaureate speaker.

The commencement exercises this year will be held to a minimum because of war conditions. The High School seniors will observe Class Night on Thursday evening, May 27th, when a pageant will be presented at the Community Recreation Center.

BELOVED TEACHER PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Last rites for Miss Mary Alston Huger, beloved teacher and supervisor of the elementary laboratory school, were held Thursday afternoon of last week at St. Michael and All Angels Church, with the Rev. John Oidham officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery. Pallbearers were: E. J. Landers, Gerald King, Walker Reynolds, John Bibb, Dean Johnson and Tom Kilby Jr.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Stella Huger and Miss Belle Huger; two brothers, Stephen P., and John N. Huger, all of Anniston.

Miss Huger died in an Anniston hospital Tuesday night about 11 o'clock after an illness of several months. Although she has been in declining health, her condition did not become critical until a few days before her death when she was removed from her home to the hospital. She has not been able to carry on her work here since the

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees from the college are: Margaret Bishop Sims, Centre; Sue Brittain Boozer, Jacksonville; Mary Noma Braden, Wedowee; Marie Louise Brown, Jacksonville; Paul Allen Brown, U. S. Navy; Clarice Borden Cobb, Choccolocco; Nancy Sue Williams Dahlstrom, Chicago, Ill.; Sara Kathryn Fryar, Jacksonville; Edgar Curtis Garmon, Anniston; Lila Estes Gibson, Jacksboro, Tenn.; Joseph Noel Hand, Rantburne; John Charles Johnson, Anniston; Ovelle Tumlin Kent, Grayville; Pascal Berry King, U. S. Army; Edna Mae Landrum, Quinton; Dorothy Lane, Rock Mills; Henrietta Marie Sharpe, Brighton; Ervin L. Shirey, Anniston; Glenn Howard Sides, U. S. Marines; Richard C. Smith, U. S. Navy Air Corps; John Roy Stewart, U. S. Army Air Corps; Cleo Cole Tolleson, Weaver; Acker Vanderford, U. S. Army; Bessie Orene Warren, Guntersville; L. Dowling Wheeler, Jacksonville; Ruth Fite Williams, Weaver.

Candidates for high school diplomas are: Gwendolyn Adele Anders, Sophia Doria Angel, Janet Angel, Elizabeth Angel, Josie Pearl Arnett,

As you walk down the hall you more than likely will see a familiar face that will cause you to fumble around in the dark recesses of your mind to discover just why and when that face became familiar; then the light breaks—it was last year at summer school. It's good to see those people back and in our halls again.

Familiar faces aren't the only ones you'll see, though. There are those of new students walking up and down the halls with intent expressions concentrated on finding Room 27 or some other one. We're just as glad to see them and make new friends.

To you all we say use the rooms and facilities set up for your pleasure. There's the Grab, the Lounge, and the Game Room and pretty soon the Student Building. It doesn't take long to discover that school isn't all just dozing over books that can be mighty boring.

* * *

For years there was a teacher on our campus who has endeared herself to every student that came to J. S. T. C. Sometimes, if the student was a native of Jacksonville, the friendship started back in the first grade and went with both the teacher and the pupil through the college years. Whether we were fortunate enough to have had that experience or not, we nevertheless knew and loved her.

The teacher—Miss Mary Huger, supervisor of the first grade at Training School, who died Wednesday morning. Those of us who really had the time to know her realize each time we pass her particular corner of the training school that a person like "Miss Mary" is never truly gone.

* * *

Colors are wonderful things, and we must admit that they are more lovely when they're contrasted. Green and brown can simply make each other, but however well they go together, they aren't meant to be together on the campus grounds. A green swath of grass is not beautified by a brown foot path running through it! Next time you try to short-cut the already short distance between Daugette Hall and Bibb Graves we wish you'd remember that.

* * *

Every year one dance climaxes the year and stands head and shoulders above the efforts of the Sophomores and Juniors. Just why we can't say, unless it's because Seniors in their last important work at the Alma Mater just want to have the best there is. In that sentiment we agree with them. In your last days at J. S. T. C. you'll want to leave a shining memento too. In sympathy with their feeling it's up to us to help them—so your attendance is called for. They know you won't let them down!

(Continued on Page 4)

negro students who have brought him magnolia to classes, and a prelude from "In the Bottoms", and other of his compositions.

Dr. Dett then explained to his audience, the "Cakewalk Melody" and showed us how he modified the rhythm to become a classical piece of music.

"Juba Dance" was the climax of the program, and Dr. Dett's rendition of his own composition brought thunderous applause.

As an encore, he delighted his listeners with another prelude from the "Magnolia Suite" entitled "Mammy".

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Dett was surrounded by scores of people interested in meeting him and securing his autograph.

The student body considers it an honor to have been able to hear this distinguished musician.

Immediately preceding the concert in the assembly hall, R. Nathaniel Dett was able to give us a

(Continued on Page 4)

Many New Students Enter Spring Quarter

Returning Students Add Color And Favor Of The Past To Life On The Campus. North Alabama Richly Represented In Increased Enrollment

During the latter part of the Spring Quarter the enrollment has increased by a large number; many class room teachers returning to the campus to continue work on their college courses. The dormitories have been filling up rapidly and the prospects are for practically every room to be taken by the beginning of the Summer Quarter.

A report from the registrar's office shows that the following have enrolled for work: Velma Anderson, Frances Bedwell, Mrs. Nelle Emerson, Mrs. Lorene T. Wilder, Spring

Garden; Mattie Ashburn, Mrs. Vera C. Mullino, Mrs. W. H. England, Jacksonville; Bertha Green Stitt, Eucal Crouch, Wehadkee; Bertha Turner, Emily McCracken, Ruth Chappel, Nell Bryant, Ovelle Benefield, Fort Payne; Ophelia McLeod Wright, Edith G. Jones, Louise Carpenter, Kathryn Carpenter, Agnes Lorene Boyd, Thelma Braswell, Wedowee; Lois Norred, Mavis Cofield, Newell; Eunice Burnham, Hanceville; Mrs. Elna Pardue, Gadsden; Curtis Garmon, Anniston; Lela Howell, Julia Jane Crumly, Birmingham; Mrs. J. T. Balch, Effie L. Wood, Sue Neeley, Cedar Bluff; Emma Jo Worthy, Buna G. Hall, Uly R. Gibson, Fyffe; Margjorie E. Bynum, Oneonta; Goyce Jones Stalnakar, Cordova; Beulah Holmes Haynes, Five Points; Roxie Mae Guy, Vincent; Lottie Sparks, Dadeville; Estelle Mitchell, Renfro; Alma Moore, Flat Rock; Magdalene Rushing, Jasper; Ruth D. Mitchell, Ashland; Mary Elizabeth Hullett, Brewton; W. O. Rucks, Chavies; Mildred Earnest,

The friends of Mrs. Frank Stewart (Margaret Turner) will be interested to know that she made the highest grade among 600 Officer Candidates in a survey made at Smith College, the training school for WAVES.

Mrs. Stewart was an honor student at Jacksonville, making A's. Later she received her Master's Degree at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

At the time of her enlistment in the WAVES, Mrs. Stewart was teaching in the high school at Spring Garden. Her husband, who was principal there, went to the Army May 2.

To Be Dedicated

One of the last dreams of our beloved Dr. Daugette is being made to come true. Before his death he made plans for a service flag to be dedicated to all Jacksonville alumni in the armed service of our country. He planned for the parents, sweethearts,

At Commencement, on Monday morning, 10:00, May 31, a service flag honoring all alumni of Jacksonville State Teachers College who are now in the armed services will be dedicated.

The list of names of these men and women is not yet complete. Anyone knowing the name, rank, and address of anyone who has ever attended this college at any time and is now in a branch of the service, please send the information to Mrs. R. K. Coffee or Dr. W. J. Calvert in care of this college. Also send the names and addresses of the parents if this information is known.

All parents, relatives, and friends of these men who are to be honored are invited to attend the dedication service.

and friends of each alumnus to be present at the unveiling of the flag. He planned for the son of the first casualty from our school, Captain Hardegree of Talladega, to unveil the flag. He made plans for an honor roll, listing the names of our men in the service, to be hand painted by his wife, Mrs. C. W. Daugette, and placed beneath the flag.

These plans are being carried out in detail by a committee he appointed for this purpose. The committee is composed of the following members: Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., chairman, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Miss Catherine Ashmore, and Dean C. R. Wood.

The dedication of the flag, which was made by Mrs. Stapp and her department, is to take place at Commencement, Monday morning, 10:00, May 31.

The program, below, as worked out by the committee is expected to last approximately forty-five minutes.

PROGRAM:

Music Band
Invocation Rev. C. T. Ferrell
Introduction Dr. W. J. Calvert
Unveiling of Flag, Bobby Hardegree
Presentation,
..... President Houston Cole
Reply Colonel J. L. Jenkins,
Commanding Officer, Fort McClellan.
Star Spangled Banner, Audience
Recognition of Relatives, Lt. Colonel C. W. Daugette, Jr., Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, 302 Infantry, 92nd Division.
Prayer, Colonel G. A. O'Connell,
Commanding Officer, Medical Corps, Ft. McClellan.
(Continued on Page 4)



PRESIDENT HOUSTON COLE

Mr. Cole is completing his first term as president of the college. He endeared himself to the student body and townspeople, and has made many friends for himself and the college in this district.

The Teacola wishes to congratulate Mr. Cole upon the success of his first year here and wish him many more years of service.

Summer Quarter To Open June 1st

First Six Weeks Will End July 9. Six-Day Week Will Be Observed During Latter Part Of Quarter, Eliminating One Week Of Quarter

The Summer Quarter will begin on Tuesday, June 1st, following graduation exercises on Monday, May 31st. The first six weeks will end July 9th, and the Quarter will end August 13th. Classes are held six days every week during the latter part of the Quarter in order to complete the term in five weeks.

All departments of the College will be in full operation, including courses for regular, special, and emergency teachers' certificates. An intensive commercial course will also be offered for those who desire it.

School authorities have pointed out that never before has there been so great a demand for well-qualified teachers. The future of this democracy is dependent upon the schools of the nations, they say, and urge teachers to remain at their posts as a patriotic service. A special appeal is being made to young people who have not taught before to prepare themselves for teaching in order that the schools may not have to close. Another reason advanced by educators is that after this emergency is over, those who are best prepared will be those who are retained in the best positions.

The elementary and secondary schools will remain open during the Summer Quarter for the benefit of those who wish to do their practice teaching.

ASSEMBLY HELD FOR WELCOME OF NEW STUDENTS

On Wednesday, May 12, a special assembly was held for the purpose of welcoming the new students who have just entered J. S. T. C.

Clay Brittain, president of the student council, made a short talk, after which he introduced the officers of the student government and the class representatives.

Immediately following this a letter of welcome from President Cole was read by Charlotte Mock. The president urged all new students to come by his office for a personal visit with him.

As representative of the faculty Mr. Hendrix made a short talk on the beauty and values of the school. "You will be much more sad when you leave J. S. T. C. than you are at present," he said, for the benefit of those who might, in the least way, be affected by nostalgia.

The program was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the entire group.

Howard Sides, U. S. Marines; Richard C. Smith, U. S. Navy Air Corps; John Roy Stewart, U. S. Army Air Corps; Cleo Cole Tolleson, Weaver;

Acker Vanderford, U. S. Army; Bessie Orone Warren, Guntersville; L. Dowling Wheeler, Jacksonville; Ruth Fite Williams, Weaver.

Candidates for high school diplomas are: Gwendolyn Adele Anders, Sophia Doria Angel, Janet Angel, Elizabeth Angel, Josie Pearl Arnett, Reuben B. Boozer, Bertha Wyness Brittain, Clara Jane Brown, Ruth Wilkerson Burns, Fayette Childers, Juanette Collier, William James Ferrell, 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 Montgomery, Edna Beatrice Moore, Eunice Juanita Mullino, Edna Louise Palmer, Edith Louhette 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 Weaver, Osmorene E. Whisenant, Nellie Irene White, Eulon J. Willingham, Mary Jo Wilson, Gordon Frank Wood and Jesse N. Wood.

Senior Dance Set For May 29

The most anticipated occasion of the Commencement exercises is that of the Senior Ball. This dance will be held in the college gymnasium, and is set for Saturday night, May 29th, at 8:30 p.m.

The seniors are working hard on the final detailed plans concerning the lead-out and decorations.

DeWitt Hanks' band, which hails from Sylacauga is made up of a bunch of fellows who know how to produce swingtime tunes. They are one of Alabama's most popular and best bands, and play regularly at dances every week. Hanks is a graduate of JSTC, and one of the best Tenor Sax players in the south. Other outstanding feature "jazzers" are blind Gene Landreth at the piano and French Ogletree from the University of Alabama; an excellent clarinet and Sax player. They come to Jacksonville well recommended as a music-making outfit.

Those who are not on the campus but planning to come to the dance—and you must—should write Miss Edna Frances Patrick, secretary, or some friend in school, so that bids may be gotten as soon as possible. The admission will be \$1.25.

Everybody come to the last and best dance of the year. It will be a thrill to dance with gay beautiful ladies and the tall, dark, handsome gentlemen.

THE TEACOLA

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A GLANCE BACKWARD;
 A STEP, FORWARD

It's hard to believe, but it's true, another quarter is about to make its exit from the corridor and campus of JSTC. That seems like an insignificant thing, the way that days and week whiz by on the wings of delight. Insignificant on first thought maybe, but not really. On reflection it is highly significant. This isn't just another quarter, for it marks the close of a "much-to-be-remembered-session," (the fall, winter, and spring quarters) at J. S. T. C.

"Much to be remembered" because of many things. It has been the initial year of the college under the presidency of Mr. Houston Cole. No amount of praise would here be sufficient to commend the work of the beloved "man of destiny," as John Temple Graves has aptly called him.

Then closely related to the initial year of our praiseworthy president is the original year of Student Government here. It was Mr. Cole's "go ahead" signal that gave birth to government by the students. It was he who directed the first student election last October; it was he who gave to the Student Council its powers and stepped aside to let the students use these powers and responsibilities without interference or domination from the college administration.

Students, what sort of a job have we done with those powers and responsibilities? Have the student council and the student body done their "dead level best"? Well, maybe not, but a review of the activities of the Student Government does give some grounds for optimism. The assembly programs, through not attended by many students, have been student planned and student conducted. The fine condition of the lounge, which has been in the charge of the Student Council, is a tribute to that organization's efficiency and to the cooperative spirit of the entire student

plan does not represent a loss of money in the hands of the government and an increase of money in the hands or pockets of individuals. The government needs the money. But far more importantly, the country needs a stabilization of prices, needs it so desperately that a continuing increase of prices will do much to hinder our war preparations. There can be no real price stabilization without the withdrawing of money from circulation in the market. No amount of price fixing and policing, ultimately, will resist the pressure of an overflowing pocket book. To throw money on the market in the quantities proposed by the Ruml plan is to open the flood-gates of inflation.

And from that inflation may the President, if Congress has not the courage to, deliver us!

STUDENT ELECTION

In the fall of '42, someone hit upon the idea of student government at J. S. T. C. Candidates announced and a good "ole" cam-

paigned was held. This campaign, though hot as a certain warm place, was clean in every respect. Mud was thrown but no one was made dirty.

Student government was inaugurated here and no one has ever had a moment of sorrow because of it. It has proven a success in the highest degree. Under the leadership of very capable leaders, unbelievable tasks have been performed. Now we are engaged in another election. New officers are to be elected. The success of our entire school will depend on those elected. A precedent was made in the fall and as long as equal success is met with, we will have student government. The power of this government will depend upon its ability to do things and to do them right.

Candidates, run a good hard race but run it right. Fight until the end but fight it clean. Even if defeated, keep your self-respect. Voters, remember, student government depends on you through those elected by your vote. Vote for the best man, not because he happens to be your friend but because he is the man for the job. Do this and student government will ever be at JSTC.

« Our Boys Write »

Capt. J. B. Kemp
 612 T. D. Bn.
 Camp Hood, Texas

Dear Dr. Calvert:

As you see some of the soldiers have become rather poetic. I'm sorry that I didn't have time to fix it up according to the rules as laid down to all freshmen but thought I'd let you have it as it is.

Would like to see STC and everyone there but Uncle manages to keep us rather busy and as a reward for our efforts we hope soon to have a chance to go over and feast on those Axis tanks.

Tell all the eligibles you see to "come on in, the war's fine"

Give my regards to all.
 Red Kemp.

1
 We'll ride over hill
 We'll ride over dale
 For we're Tank Destroyers on the trail.
 We'll fight for what's right,
 We'll let 'em know they're in fight
 For we're Tank Destroyers on the trail.

2
 We'll rise up from under
 Show them all our thunder,
 Give them a volley they'll not forget.
 We'll roll on through,
 Beating out thunder anew,
 Giving shot for shot, without regret.

3
 We'll ride over hill
 We'll ride over dale,
 Making history, we cannot fail.
 We'll roll on through,
 With the old red, white, and blue,
 For we're Tank Destroyers on the trail.

RETRIBUTION
 1

Tell them I am for them. Robert is in Alaska, I suppose, because he gets his mail in care of the Postmaster, Seattle, Washington. I guess when you leave the U. S., all you can do is to ask God to take care of you.

We left Fla., the land of sunshine, and came to Tennessee in March. It was cold up here in Tennessee that we almost froze. After we thought we were acclimatized it began to rain. It rained off and on for a month and are these pup tents wonderful against rain weather. The water soaks through and you wake up in a small pool of water. Now it is getting warmer and the roads are getting good and dusty. I am on the blues' side in these maneuvers. We are battling the reds in the largest maneuvers ever put on in the U. S.

I am still in an Anti Tank Co. I am an agent Cpl. My job is to draw maps, overlays, and keep in contact with the unit we are supporting. I ride in a Command Car with a Lt., a Staff Sgt., and our runner. We have 37 M. M. Anti tank guns. Our company is very exciting and it is one of the best outfits in the 315 Regiment. I have charge of war gases in our company. The chemical warfare school I attended was very interesting. It made me wish I had taken one of Mr. Gary's Chemical Courses. Sara, write me when you can. Tell everyone "hello" for me.

Love,
 Wilbur,

P. S. I hope you can read this letter. You may put this letter in the Teacola if you wish.

Arthur G. Allen
 1st. Lt. A. C.
 Patterson Field, Ohio
 April 10, 1943.

Ye Olde Gossippe

Where was LAMAR during the blackout to make RUTH ANNE ask: "Where did you go?"

Can CHARLES JOHNSON see in the dark? He evidently can't, else would he ask, "Who is this, anyway?"

Several embarrassing situations were enjoyed by all on the Freshman Arts' Picnic.

Who was it that EARL had in mind when he told DEASON he wanted to go to Birmingham and to the Tea Dance because a certain person was going to be there?

How did JOHN DEASON learn how to tell who anybody is by patting them on the head?.. Or did he learn? What about it MISS HUGER?

Since JEAN seems to have relinquished her hold on VERNON you should have clear sailing now, JEFFIE. But what about FRANCES?

Did ADAMSON ever find LINDSAY during the blackout?—CHARLOTTE says she's having BILL MISHLER over for lunch the next time he comes to see STOCKDALE. —Why were ALICE and MARION so excited about TOMMIE from V. M. I.?

TOM IRWIN is almost certain that I equals E over R, but he has not as yet mastered the theory that will make him beat FRANK PAYNE at Checkers.

GLADYS seems to be crazy about that little soldier, doesn't she?

Don't any of the college girls love GORDY?—LESTER SIMS came back to school the day that EARL was in Birmingham. He seemed almost lost until he found the piano and a girl to listen to him.—Such a crowd stays in the library these days that it's almost impossible for the girl who works there to flirt with those certain boys who sometimes darken the door of that institution.

What's this we hear about BAILEY, RIVERS, and STOCKDALE going to Forney to take the boys to the Tea Dance Monday night? There was a blackout that night, too!!!—Why did BILLY GRISSOM go to the show all by himself one night last week? Mystery and intrigue!—HACK SHARPE has, all of a sudden, become a ladies' man. —EARL LINDSAY is so cute that a few girls from J. S. T. C. make a special effort to go to PENNY'S every Saturday just to see him. It's quite convenient of course to have a cousin working there, too.—GAITHER SNODDY seems to have taken an interest in American Literature or—someone in it—judging from his attendance on said class recently.

Why in heck does the ARMY or NAVY want all our boys in JUNE?—"Doc" Gary is slipping in his physics class—according to the score board he's way behind—I equals

have the student council and the student body done their "dead level best"? Well, maybe not, but a review of the activities of the Student Government does give some grounds for optimism. The assembly programs, through not attended by many students, have been student planned and student conducted. The fine condition of the lounge, which has been in the charge of the Student Council, is a tribute to that organization's efficiency and to the cooperative spirit of the entire student body. The Constitution, almost completed, is evidence of the work of the duly elected representatives, as they met faithfully each Monday night.

The student government has wrought no radical revolution in Jacksonville, (thank heaven!) and there is a lot to be done next year, the next and the next to make this promising beginning grow into a well developed institution. Preparing for another year of student government should be receiving a lot of consideration during the next few days. One of the stepping stones of student government will be the coming election. To see these elections conducted successfully, with the choice of capable and efficient officers, will be to see student government make a great stride forward. The only thing necessary for this is the active participation of every student in school. For that one essential nothing can suffice.

With the experience gained by the student body and by several student council officers and members, student government should move well out of the stage of infancy ere another spring quarter approaches its finish.

WHERE ARE WE?

Things look good for us of the United Nations. North Africa, with its collapse of Axis resistance, may be followed any day by an invasion of the Continent. Indeed, the constant Allied raids constitute an invasion of a type that can hardly be pleasant to Hitler and his myrmidons. Now is the time for all good men to breathe more freely and, as it seems in reports from Congress, to consider paying less in taxes to support the war. Now is the dangerous time that comes in every convalescence, when the convalescent feels almost well again, and wants to do all those things that a well man concerns himself with.

The strike of two weeks ago was a symptom of this dangerous return to the psychology of peace. We disagree and dispute and strike in normal times, seems to have been the attitude of Lewis; we have our own private squabble to settle, and we shall win the war anyway; so let's attend to the far more important question of labor grievances. It is doubtful, however, if he has his hand on the public pulse, whether Lewis is anxious for another shut-down of the mines. Certainly his latest action would not indicate as much.

The passage of the Ruml plan, at least in the form proposed by the Senate, is an indication of the same fool's-paradise psychology, and in a less spectacular way represents as great a threat to our war effort. No one, whatever the virtues of a pay-as-you-go plan, has shown how the proposed

3
We'll ride over hill
We'll ride over dale,
Making history, we cannot fail.
We'll roll on through,
With the old red, white, and blue,
For we're Tank Destroyers on the trail.

RETRIBUTION

1
I remember 'twas only some few months ago
They classified me in 1-A
And a couple of wise guys came down for a laugh
When a corporal marched me away.

2
I had hardly been gone from my home a week,
When that son-of-a-gun in 3-A
Took over my job at the vinegar works,
Only HE got double my pay.

3
And almost as soon as my troop train pulled out
That flat-footed guy in 1-B
Started running around with my girl friend at home
Who had promised to stay true to me.

4
But justice is justice, each dog has his day
And those guys in 3-A and 1-B
Were reclassified, so now they drill all day
And cuss at their sergeant—THAT'S ME.

We are the Army's newest pet,
Not much is heard from us, as yet.

We may be new and a little green,
But the damndest fighters you've ever seen.

We're rough and tough, like tempered steel.
We diet on ground-up bogey meal.

Now, tanks are big and sure look tough,
But from them we will take no guff.

We SEEK them like the hare and hound.
We STRIKE and then, we mow 'em down.

We DESTROY not one, but one and all,
And put the Axis 'hind the ole 8 ball.

So relax your worries, here are we,
To insure your peace and VICTORY!

THE TANK DESTROYERS!

Cpl. John W. Cox A.S.N. 34331904
Anti Tank 315 Inf. A. P. O. 79
In care of Postmaster
Nashville, Tennessee
Saturday

Dear Sara:
I was sure glad to hear from you. I hope this letter finds you happy and about to get that sheepskin. Nothing would suit me better than a college degree from old JSTC. I am planning to come back to school if this war ever ends. We never read newspapers any more since we got on maneuvers. I used to get the Teacola but I don't get 't anymore. If you can get me some old copies I would sure like to have them. Gosh, but the Morgans have got to get on the ball.

Love,
Wilbur,

P. S. I hope you can read this letter. You may put this letter in the Teacola if you wish.

Arthur G. Allen
1st. Lt. A. C.
Patterson Field, Ohio
April 10, 1943.

Dear Bill:

I, just a few days ago got a copy of my last long letter to you printed up in The Teacola. Did I actually spell armor with a "u"? Must have been day dreaming but my family has made no end of cracks about my "armorment work."

The past few weeks have been very busy ones for me. Work at a field several miles from here has caused quite a bit of cummuting by the personnel on the field here. We're doing an unusually large bomber modification project and when they're completed, they'll do everything but say "daddy".

Have been having just enough experimental work in the past month to make life livable. Things will be picking up in my line though. We've some new ships that are coming out that have a lot of equipment that are in my line. Electronics is the big electrical field for things to come. The things that can be done with these particular new systems are wonderful. If all the things that have been developed by the war can be adapted for civilian use after the war it will almost have been worth while.

What's with Palmer and you these days? Did you get my card from Omaha of a few days back? Surely hope I can get back down to see you some day in the future. If I stay here, I'll get a leave in May or June. Haven't yet made up my mind whether to go home or to North Carolina to see my girl who lives in Kannapolis.

I really must get to work. (Am writing this on the job, you know).

Write me when you can.

Love to both,
Arthur.

Cpl. Wm. F. Dendy 34332189
A. P. O. 3494 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York
April 10, 1943.

Dear Dr. Calvert:

Thanks very much for the good letter. I've received several letters from home and friends and it really helps. Of course I'm always interested in happenings around Jacksonville and news of certain events and lives of certain people.

Many things have happened since our visit to Nisbet's lake. I can't reveal the different countries I've visited but I have souvenirs from practically all of them. Travel is very interesting, but I think I could be satisfied at home after the war. As yet I'm not permanently stationed. I hope to be in position soon to help all I can with the war.

I have visited Cairo, and while there I visited the pyramids, the Sphinx, the king's palace and some famous Mosques. Sometimes I think I've seen a little of everything and lived in every possible manner since I

(Continued on Page 3.)

day just to see him. It's quite convenient or course to have a cousin working there, too.—GAITHER SNODDY seems to have taken an interest in American Literature or—someone in it—judging from his attendance on said class recently.

Why in heck does the ARMY or NAVY want all our boys in JUNE?—"Doc" Gary is slipping in his physics class—according to the score board he's way behind—I equals E/R.—STOCKDALE cooks good pork chops but she's already engaged.—What did happen to CHARLES JOHNSON during the blackout?

REV. MR. FERRELL SPEAKS TO THE STUDENT BODY

J. H. S. SENIORS

TO OBSERVE CLASS NIGHT

The annual Class Night performed by the seniors of Jacksonville High School is to be Thursday night, May 27th at eight o'clock in the Auditorium of the Jacksonville Recreation Center.

The program of the event will be built about the theme, "Free America Sings." Songs of the American past and the present America will be featured including "Old Hundred," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "There's A Long, Long Trail," "My Buddy," "Army Air Corps Song," "White Cliffs of Dover," "The Star Spangled Banner," and others.

Billy Farrell and Gordon Wood will act as announcers and Marilyn House will be soloist.

Class members are as follows: Gwendolyn Anders, Doris Angel, Janet Angel, Elizabeth Angel, Pearl Arriet, Rueben Boozer, Bertha Brittain, Clara Jane Brown, Ruth Burns, Fayrene Childers, Juanette Collier, William Farrell, Margaret Fuqua, Gwyn Gibson, William Green, Gladys Hand, Mildred Hollingsworth, Marilyn House, Ruth Hughes, Dora Sue Johnson, Norma Anita Johnson, Lamar Johnson, Jean Kilgore, Mildred Knight, Miriam Knight, Mavis Montgomery, Edna Moore, Juanita Mullino, Louise Palmer, Edith Peace, James Prickett, John Pruett, William C. Reaves, John Rivers, Dorothy Roszell, Mae Sadler, Edna Scott, Dotts Sewell, Margaret Sewell, Grace Stansell, Estelle Stephens, Doris Watson, Margaret Weaver, Osmorene Whisnant, Nellie Whit, Eulon Willingham, Mary Jo Wilson, Gordon Wood, and Jessie Wood.

The topic of Rev. Mr. Charles Ferrell's talk to the student body at the Monday, May 10, assembly was a symbolic one—that of the thermostat versus the thermometer. The thermometer, he explained, does absolutely nothing to change the temperature around it, just registers it and passes on. but the thermostat registers the temperature and then, if it is found to be lacking, transforms it to a certain ideal.

"Let us think for a moment of the people who may be classified as each," said Mr. Ferrell. No matter what happens, the thermometer type of person says nothing can be done about it, and consequently does nothing. He follows the motto "When in Rome, do as Rome does," and sticks to it. Charles Kingsley said that there were three types of people: those that want to do right and do; those that want to do wrong and do; and those that are wishy-washy and follow the crowd. This last group can be divided into still two more categories; those that would like to be bad and are good because it is the fashion; and those that would like to be good and are bad for the same reason.

"A friend of mine," said the speaker, "a preacher says that each night he has a 'money talk.' He takes from his pocket a quarter, a dime, a nickel, and some pennies, and listens to them. The quarter says that the man isn't popular because he isn't democratic. The quarter associates with even the pennies, but even though it associates with the lower coins it never loses its value or standards.

"Paul said to transform the world and not conform to it," said the speaker in conclusion. That's what Paul did. Nothing could stop him as he did his utmost to change the world for the better.

The assembly closed with a prayer.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Ah, Spring—and elections. It's spring everywhere, and there are elections on every college campus. Elections hot, cold, and lukewarm! Elections for every office under the sun. Even that of the dubious honor of the "ugliest man." Really, that title seems to be the most hotly contested of all the honors. Apparently there are plenty of ugly men on college campuses, for a typical school like Auburn had nine contestants.

Returning to the site of former interest are numbers of E. R. C.'s of Auburn and cadets of University of Tennessee. The boys were inducted at some Fort, in the case of Auburn, Fort McPherson, and were shipped back to their old "stomping grounds" for training. That's luck in the Army for you! We give the Auburn Plainsman credit for one of the cleverest poems lately seen. Here it is:

They asked him on the finals if a mole of any gas
In a vessel with a membrane through which hydrogen could pass
Were compressed to half its volume, what would the entropy be,
If two-thirds delta sigma equalled half of delta P.

He said he guessed the entropy would have to equal four
Unless the second law would bring it up a couple more.
But then it might be seven, if the thermostat was good,
Or it might be almost zero if once rightly understood.

He handed it in and this is what he got back:
"Just as you guessed the entropy, I'll have to guess your grade,
But the second law won't raise it to what you might have made;
For it might have been a hundred if your guesses had been good
But I think it must be zero until they're rightly understood."

The bridge bug goes the rounds. for at Tennessee an annual bridge

tourney is held, and the winners are awarded a trophy. It takes three successive wins to take the trophy, but it was capped this year and is out of circulation.

"Work for the cadets are coming" was the motto of the students at Elon College not long ago. The ground crew cleared ditches and did other back-breaking work for which they were repaid by backaches and jest aches, and the girls washed windows, swept, and dusted. The co-eds stuck to feminine tasks that have been woman's from time immemorial even in a topsy-turvy age when you see a pair of overalls and can't figure whether they are clothing male or female.

Girls at Alabama College entertained high school seniors at a recent house party. Fall programs furnished fun for the visitors and the hostesses alike. It also gave the high school girls a foretaste of something pretty special—college life.

It's hard work for homesick freshmen to trapeze home every week end or for anyone else. You can blame it on the transportation situation. Since students simply have to make the best of it they might as well put the surplus funds that they would ordinarily use to go see mom and pop on something worthwhile. That's exactly what they're doing at Smith College. The girls have been asked to donate this financial store to the building of a new wing to the infirmary. Maybe it's needed for those so homesick they're actually ill.

Girls of Georgia State College for Women are following the idea of one of the editorials in their paper the Colonnade. The editorial was entitled: "They Die for Us: Let's Live for Them." The article urged all the girls to come and roll bandages, and since they're moving to larger quarters, this must be a ready answer to the plea.

Substitute for war taken from the St. Bernard News which was in turn taken from the "Dublin Opinion" was this—malice is wonderland. It's true enough, especially in the spring when the world might even be called a fairyland.

So it was quite fortunate for all concerned that a fourth party for our game walked in just as the cards were being dealt.

This fourth hand belonged to Vernon Whittle—a graduate of J. H. S. Vernon was as much a success in high school as he is in college. He was leading man in the senior play and ever since has been able to

« Campus Personality »

There is little that needs to be said in favor of this genial personality for many, many who already know him better than we do but for those of you who don't, we can truthfully say that not only is he one of your most outstanding campus personalities, he is your friend.

He has proven this by the many years of work here and by his interest in furthering the education of all the young people.

We might add, however that his interest hasn't been restricted to the school only. He has been one of the most active civic workers that ever lived in Jacksonville. For quite a while he served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and during that time the Federal Post Office Building and the Federal Recreation Center as well as a new water system was obtained. He was at one time president of the Exchange Club and District Governor of the National Exchange Club. He was also a member of the city council for twelve years.

For quite a while he has been engaged in quite a bit of work as an approved instructor in Civilian Defense.

Mr. Shelton is definitely an Alabamian. He was born in Alabama and has spent all of his life here with the exception of five years that he spent as a teacher in Georgia schools. He was married in 1926 and has three children.

"One might say", he said, "that I have grown up under the shadow of teachers' colleges".

For about twenty-one years he



MR. A. C. SHELTON

lived in sight of the school at Livingston and his B. S. and M. A. degrees he received at Peabody College. And for nineteen years he has been director of extension at Jacksonville.

But he says that though here one is able to obtain a well-rounded course in preparation for teaching he would like to make it clear that one doesn't by any means have to plan to teach if he attends

school here.

Not only has he seen many changes in the town but has also seen the school expand and change. "I think," he says, "that we still do a good job of training teachers, but it is also our duty to give pre-professional courses for those who haven't fully made up their minds."

Despite the conditions brought on by the war his outlook for the school is very optimistic. He says the prospects for the summer and fall look very bright.

"I am proud of the fact that this is one of the few if not the only school that is not having to ask Government aid in filling the buildings. We are willing to help in the war effort but I think that our duty can best be done by educating more students."

You probably are wondering by now if and when the man ever has time for recreation. Well, he gets around to that sooner or later or just any time opportunity knocks.

He is an ardent sport enthusiast but his favorite form of recreation, his biggest and only hobby is trading—just trading on anything under the sun.

And let us tell you something else, my fellow students, not only is this fellow your friend at all times but he sets a wonderful example. Never, no never, on any occasion does he gamble, drink, or even use tobacco. Quite a personality and quite a unique one at that.

APARTMENT NEWS

During the blackout Sunday night, there was much excitement at the Apt. Dorm. Everybody was scurrying around dousing lights and lights and listing to signals. A group of the girls and some friend from the Fort were gathered out on the lawn where the chairs and benches are. As usual, the girls decided to sing. All of those old apartment songs—"Wreck On the Highway," "Shine On Harvest Moon", "El Rancho Grande", "Can't Get to Heav'n", etc. were taroed during the entire thirty minute dark spot. The boys from the fort somewhat reluctantly gave up hope and joined in on the chorus.

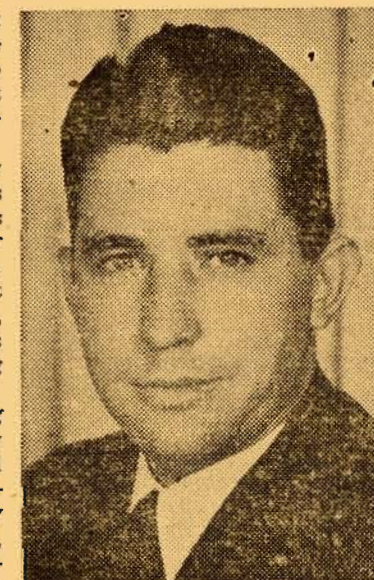
The Victory Gardens are coming along fine. That's a swell stand of Johnson grass in 220's plot.

There are two new students staying at the Apt. Dorm. this quarter. Mrs. Wallace and Mildred Earnest. Welcome.

Stone Elected Superintendent Of DeKalb County Schools

Ernest Stone, a graduate of the college and president of the Alumni Association for the annual A.E.A. meeting, was recently elected acting superintendent of the DeKalb County Schools, succeeding George W. Hulme, who resigned to accept a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mr. Stone has been principal of the Crossville High School for the



ERNEST STONE

past seven years. He is president of the Alabama Association of Secondary School Principals, president of the Gadsden-Anniston District Principal's Study Group, and superintendent of the DeKalb County Baptist Sunday School Association. He is a member of the Legislative Committee of the Alabama Education Association, and has been active in sponsoring recent proposed school legislation.

Mr. Stone is regarded as one of the outstanding graduates of the college and The Teacola congratulates him upon his most recent promotion.

Lieutenant Frank Bassett Now

The friends of Frank Bassett will be interested to learn that he has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy. After graduating here, he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves and took his training at Northwestern University. He was com-

missioned an ensign. He is now commanding officer of a mine sweeper.

TED YORK, LIEUTENANT IN ARTILLERY

Ted York, who received his degree in 1941, has been spending his leave here with Mrs. York after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the artillery.

He volunteered last fall and went to Fort Bragg, N. C., for basic training, after which he was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for officers' candidate school. He graduated there on May 10 and received his commission. He will report to Fort Bragg in a few days.

Mrs. King Is High School Principal

Mrs. H. H. King who was graduated from the two-year course of this college several years ago is principal of McAdory High School, McCalla. Mrs. King is one of the few women principals of high schools in Alabama. She has a modern well-equipped building and one of the largest schools in the Jefferson County system.

Charles Thompson Becomes Superintendent

Charles W. Thompson, Rockford, a former student of Jacksonville, was recently elected County Superintendent of Coosa County. Mr. Thompson had been principal of the Coosa County High School several years. Prior to that time he served several years as a teacher in Cleburne and St. Clair Counties.

Jack Ingram, a former student, was accepted in the Army Air Corps and is taking his basic training at Boca Raton, Florida. He will later go to Yale University for officers' training.

Dr. Austin R. Meadows, of the State Department of Education, was on the college campus Monday. He is a distinguished alumnus and a former speaker for the Calhouns.

Cadet Robert P. Felgar, Jr., who is stationed at Sequoia Field, California, has been made Captain of B-Flight. He took his basic training in the Army Air Corps at Santa Ana and was transferred to Sequoia Field. Mrs. Felgar lives near the field.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer
MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

MEET THE FROSH . . .

What with the entry of several new students into school, it was almost impossible for us to follow our usual routes of travel, conversationally speaking, that is. With the return of students, old and young, from their teaching jobs, came the difficulty of distinguishing Freshmen from students who were fresh from a winter's

What with the entry of several new students into school, it was almost impossible for us to follow our usual routes of travel, conversationally speaking, that is. With the return of students, old and young, from their teaching jobs, came the difficulty of distinguishing Freshmen from students who were fresh from a winter's hard teaching. Fact, is, the first three students we met were—shall we say—second-hand seniors whom we mistook for freshmen, but the fourth, we knew that she had to be a freshman, and she was.

Margaret McBrayer is a third-quarter freshman; she's taking a general education course and plans to become a teacher. She's a Morgan and her exploits during the recent campaign preceding the debate will be long remembered by all concerned. The girls at Daugette Hall insist that she's a trifle mischievous—to say the least. She rooms with a senior and claims to like school very much. All of this we know about Margaret and more. As we stand talking in the doorway to the grab, she begins a long explanation of why the gentleman who just passed is bald. It seems that she is studying genetics and has found an explanation for everything from color-blindness to a broken arm in heredity.

As Lily Mitchell walks up we discover that her blond hair, cute personality and talent for algebra are all due to her chromosomes. Chromosomes or no—we had planned to study algebra this period and the hour was fast drifting through our fingers. Getting a strong hold on a moment, we settle down and copy the first problem. A violent discussion of the several advantages of being a Calhoun or Morgan immediately follows. Upon picking ourselves up from off the floor we resolve to confine our remarks to algebraic terms. The first problem is finished without mishaps. The noise in the grab has grown so intense that we move to the Club Room where much studying is done.

There we meet Lillie Norris who has of late become a "shark" at bridge. To show us her knowledge of the game and to get some good practice at the same time, Lillie challenges us to a 3-handed game. Although this has nothing whatever to do with the quantity of g in algebra, we immediately accept her offer. Everybody on the campus either knows, or knows of, Lillie. It is quite unnecessary to say that she was born in Parrish, Alabama, brought up practically in a coal mine—moved to Carbon Hill and finished school there. Upon graduating she made her way to J. S. T. C. She frequents the Rec. Center and makes it her personal job to see that everyone around her has a wonderful time because everybody already knows it. Our first hand—Lillie took the bid of four spades and won set five.

So it was quite fortunate for all concerned that a fourth party for our game walked in just as the cards were being dealt.

This fourth hand belonged to Vernon Whittle—a graduate of J. H. S. Vernon was as much a success in high school as he is in college. He was leading man in the senior play and ever since has been able to maintain a matinee-idol appearance. Vernon boarded in town for the first two or three months at the beginning of the winter session. But then—after seeing the advantage offered by Forney Hall, he took his belongings and moved within the sanctified walls of the dorm. For weeks thereafter there was visible a haggard and weary atmosphere surrounding the shining head of our hero but, finally he seemed to become immune to whatever it is over there and was able to get on the same appearance that the other boys manage to keep. He learned many things at Forney, and at present he is making good use of one of his accomplishments. He, together with Lillie, has just won four straight hands of bridge. As a slight pretty girl passes the door, he rises to his feet and sets out in pursuit. Another Forney trick, no doubt. At the door he meets a bunch of boys—who all make a mad rush for the one vacant seat.

As legs and arms finally unscramble, we see a slightly dazed looking Collins Watson across the table. Collins is studying genetics and algebra, he plays bridge and also lives at Forney, so at last here we find a man of many hardships. Collins deals the shaggy cards and picks up his hand which he immediately throws down in disgust. Collins finished high school several years ago, since when he was has worked and traveled much. It's his intent to study for the ministry (no engineer!) And he is now getting a good basis for the study. Collins finally picks up hand but passes.

Soon it is ten o'clock and everybody leaves the club room in search of the assembly room which is just across the hall.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN

The members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held an open house at the home of Mr. Leon McCluer, advisor to the group, to which all the students were invited last Friday night, May 14.

The guests and hosts gathered on the lawn for games, folk dancing and informal chatting.

The group was served delicious ice-cream later in the evening by Mrs. Leon McCluer and Mary Elizabeth McCluer.

Picnic supper was spread under the trees and a beautiful meal was enjoyed by the party.

The frivolities were interrupted by a dark rain cloud, so the picnic was ended just at dusk.

Those enjoying the celebration were Kat Killebrew, Edna Bailey, Sara Nell Stockdale, Dot Meeks, Milly Lott, Martha Freeman, Ephie Pickett, Julia Kellett, Katherine Knight, Margaret McBrayer, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, and Mr. Hendrix.

B. S. U. BANQUET AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual Baptist Student Union banquet is taking place tonight (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church. The patriotic motif is being employed in decorations and table appointments. The places will be marked by cards in the shape of flowers.

Paul J. Arnold is to be toastmaster. Miss Elizabeth Bell, Heflin, retiring president, will extend the welcome. Miss Mary Elizabeth McCluer will play a trumpet solo, accompanied by Miss Marion Coffee. The Rev. W. T. Edwards, pastor of the 12th Street Baptist Church, Gadsden, will deliver the address.

At the conclusion of the program, the new officers will be installed by the pastor, the Rev. H. Ross Arnold. The following will serve for the ensuing year: Mable Duran, Gunterville, president; Mary Frances Braswell, Wedowee, first vice-presi-

dent. When Spring comes a young man's (woman's) fancy turns to good times. What would be better than a tea dance of the old style—with people? Several of the people around the campus have promised tea dances in their homes, when and if the elite of the campus activities (the whole student body) return to their familiar haunt—the music room—on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.

Several new records have been bought and as soon as the crowd starts coming, more records are going to be brought. Monday night, May 2nd, evidence showed that interest was again returning to tea dances. The crowd might have been a little late, 7:45, but a good time was had by all until 8:30. A stranger passing Bibb Graves would have wondered what was going on. The whole amount of twenty couples showed up.

The blackout didn't even interrupt the dance for about two or three popular numbers were being played on the record player. The lights were shut off (woo-woo) and when Mrs. Stapp heard couples huffing toward the near-by doors, a cordon of guards was quickly placed to guard the exits. This just shows what excitement can take place when a crowd of young people get together.

Word has been passed around that the tea dances are going to be stopped if more people don't start coming. Let's make this a challenge

to ourselves to see that attendance be raised to capacity. Remember, we have a date Monday and Thursday at 6:45 in the Music Room, Bibb Graves Hall.

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OUR BOYS WRITE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

(Continued From Page 2.)
left the States. I know I've seen all types of civilizations. By the way, part of my tour in Cairo was by camel.

A (censored) hours has been one of my prized (censored) since I left. I hope to do more of the same soon.

If this letter seems mixed up just remember that you can't write or think very well during a sand storm which is not uncommon here. With best regards for you and yours,

Floyd Denny.

April 1, 1943
Pfc. George P. Rollin
A. A. F. Band
Tyndall Field, Fla.

Dear Dr. Calvert:

Much has been written in praise of letters as a medium of communication, and it all sounds very pretty; but I'm inclined to disagree with all those advocates. I think that letters are the most unsatisfactory medium, especially when there is so much to say and putting it in words is difficult, to say nothing of putting it on paper.

What I wouldn't give for a five minute "bull session" with all those fellows whose names you mentioned, plus several more, and last but not least you and Mrs. Calvert. What those fellows wouldn't give.

News is as scarce as hen's teeth here. Being still in Panama City and still at the same duties of Army musician, my life is strict-

ly a matter of routine. The only incident worth note is my furlough which came the first two weeks of March. As before, I planned big things, and one of those things was to run up to Jacksonville for a short visit. But as before, my furlough ended with many of the things I had planned still undone. Needless to say, I had a wonderful time at home. The word "home" takes on a new meaning these days; and although I may never live in the house of my parents again, I look upon it as a tradition and an example for me to work toward. Excuse me for digressing, but I'm saturated with sentimentality tonight. I saw the moving picture, "Random Harvest" tonight, and it has left me in an emotional fog. I do hope that you get an opportunity to see it if you haven't seen it already. The acting is really superb.

I'm spending my spare time studying an Army Institute Course in drafting and engineering and I'm enjoying it very much. Besides learning something useful, I'm preparing myself for a technical school or O. C. S., and either of those is worth working for.

Well, Dr. Calvert, I seem to have done nothing but ramble this time. Rambling is a new habit which I'm having difficulty breaking. But if I hear from you again, I'll figure my case is not hopeless.

I'll see you maybe after the war.
Ever your friend,
Gee! Paul Rollin.

Lieutenant Frank Bassett Now

The friends of Frank Basestt will be interested to learn hat he has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy. After graduating here, he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves and took his training at Northwestern University. He was com-

Cadet Robert F. Felgar, Jr., who is stationed at Sequoia Field, California, has been made Captain of B-Flight. He took his basic training in the Army Air Corps at Santa Ana and was transferred to Sequoia Field. Mrs. Felgar lives near the field.

GAME ROOM

An addition greatly appreciated by the student body is the game room on first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. The room is sponsored by the Student Council.

The room was planned and decorated by the Art Class that is taking up the study of such and was supervised by Mrs. Stapp,

teacher of Industrial Arts.

In the room are found tables, chairs, card tables, individual tables for study, and magazines. And as for other furnishings there are fern stands about the room and colorful Indian prints decorating the walls.

This room is to serve the purpose of a social center BETWEEN classes or if one wishes he may use it as a study room.

ASK THE STOKER

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY ANNISTON, ALABAMA

JSTC Softballers Defeat Cubs And Bulldogs In Recent Games

Eagle-Owls Take Sixth Straight Win As They Down Alexandria 8-7

Last Wednesday afternoon the Jacksonville Eagle-Owls' softball team defeated the Alexandria Cubs. The final score was 8 to 7. This was the sixth straight victory for the Eagle-Owls.

The Eagle-Owls got off to a very fast start in the first inning. Sharp and Lindsay, the first two men up to bat, singled. Hamilton then hit a hot grounder to short stop who errored to fill the bases. Hyatt, hitting in clean-up position, then hit a home run with the bases loaded to bring in four runs. The next three men up for the Eagle-Owls were easily retired to end the scoring.

The Alexandria team failed to score in the last half of the first inning, but in the second inning they accounted for two runs.

In the second inning the Teachers failed to score. Going into the fourth inning the Teachers had a two run lead, but the Alexandria Cubs scored two runs to tie the ball game.

In the fifth inning the boys from JSTC scored another run when Mitchell singled and scored a few minutes later when he scored on a long fly. Again the Cubs scored, and the game was tied for the second time. In the sixth inning, each team scored again.

Going into the last inning the game was tied at six and six. Lindsay, the first man up, was walked, and went to third on a hit by Hamilton. Both of them scored later on another hit by Hyatt, who was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch a triple into a home run.

The Cubs were able to score only one run, one run short of knotting the count.

Hyatt, Mitchell, and Lindsay, for the Eagle-Owls, each collected two hits. Charles Sams of the Cubs was also credited with two singles during the game.

JAXES ROMP OVER WEST END

Monday afternoon the J. S. T. C. softball team romped over the West End Villagers to the tune of 21 to 7. The J. S. T. C. boys were tapping the ball all over the field, for base hits. Again the "Murderers Row" were on the war path. Hamilton, Hyatt, and Cole knocked home runs for the Teachers while Lindsay knocked out a hard hit triple. The Murderers Row composed of Hyatt, Lindsay, Hamilton, and George Mitchell, have

Piedmont Is Overrun As Our Boys Go On Hitting Spree

Last Tuesday afternoon the Jacksonville Eagle-Owls rapped out a total of seventeen hits to defeat the Piedmont Bulldogs. The final score was 13 to 9. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. diamond in Piedmont.

The hitting for the Eagle-Owls was greatly improved over their hitting in former games. Earl Lindsay, with a triple and two singles, and Lamar Hyatt and Bill Hamilton, each getting two doubles and a single placed the Eagle-Owls' hitting attack. Homer Cole also collected three hits, a double and two singles.

Jacksonville, the visiting team, had the first inning at bat. The first man up for the Teachers grounded out to second base. Earl Lindsay, next man to bat, banged out a triple, and was then knocked in by Bill Hamilton.

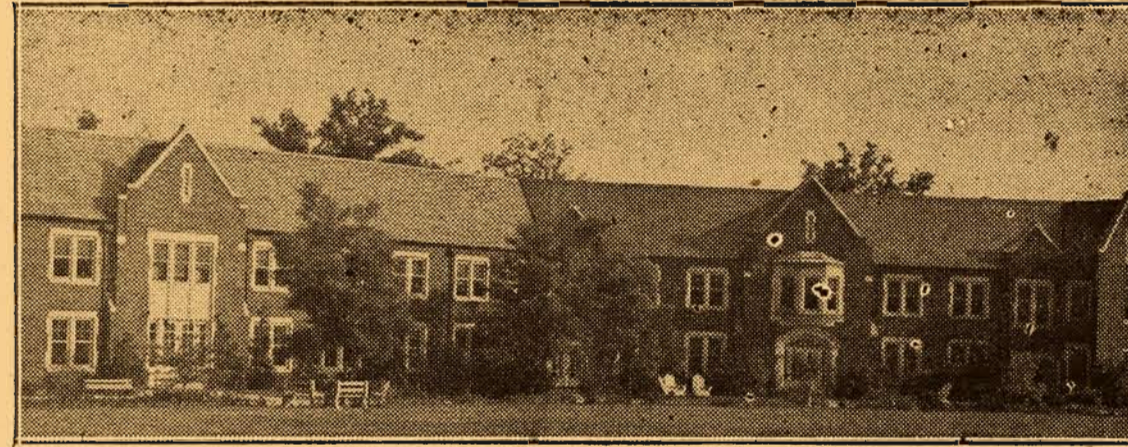
In the second half of the first inning, Piedmont scored two runs to take an early lead, which was soon overcome by the Eagle-Owls.

The lead changed back and forth until the fifth inning. Going into the fifth inning, the first man up singled. The next four men up did the same thing, and before the Bulldogs could retire the Eagle-Owls, they had scored five runs. After that scoring splurge, the Eagle-Owls' lead was never in danger of being overcome. The Teachers scored two runs in both the sixth and seventh inning to run their total to thirteen for the afternoon.

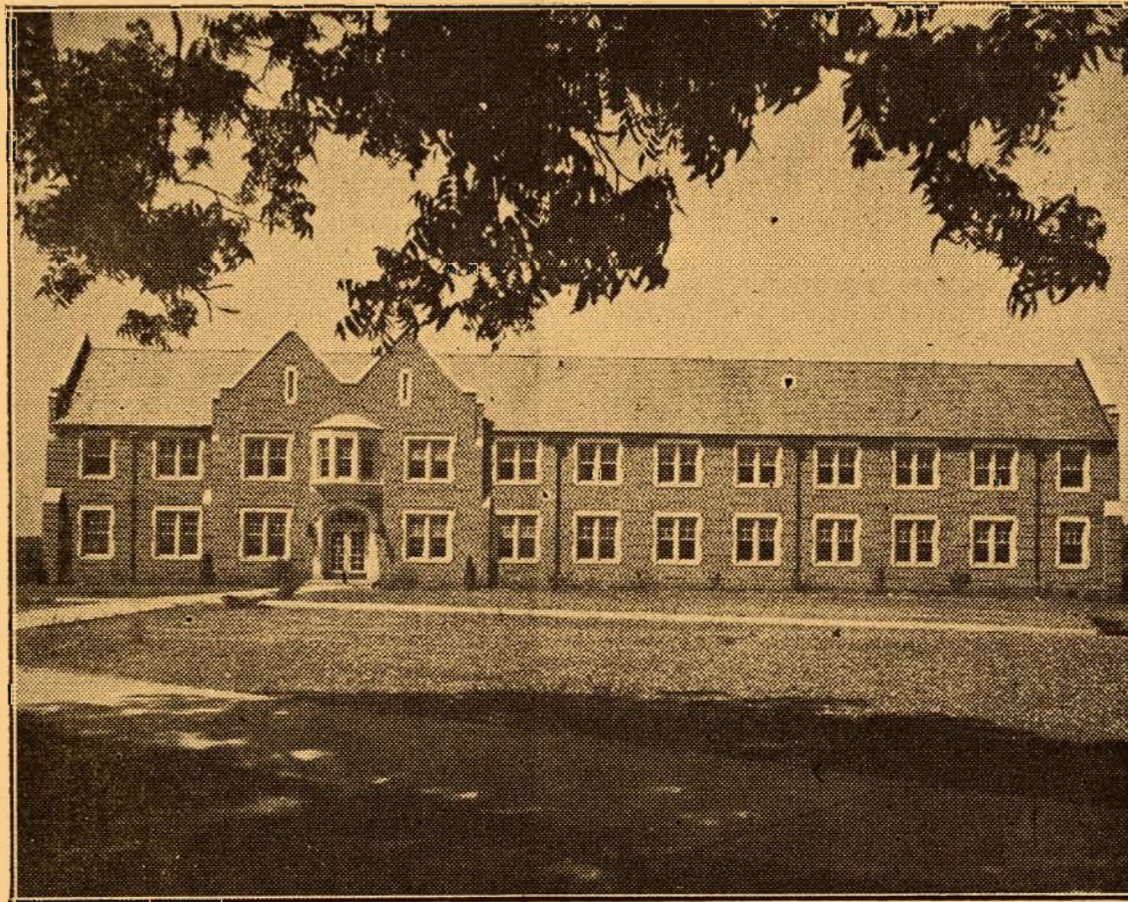
Vernon Whittle, the Eagle-Owls' pitcher, pitched a very good game. He had very good control and walked only one man during the game. The Eagle-Owls are going to try to do the same thing again when Piedmont returns their game next week.

It Can Be Done

This is a true story of a young lady's experience in working her way through the State Teachers College. Many others have worked way through college and others can do as well as this one has done. While this young lady's name is anonymous, she has an outstanding scholarship record and



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



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

children for people at night while they attended parties. It was possible to study and earn money at the same time while taking care of children. Miss X is very versatile and she has found it possible to make clothes for some people as she is able to sew. She has worked in the beauty parlor at odd times and she has set hair for people in the dormitory. One of the most remunerative jobs which she has had has been the

HENRIETTA SHARPE TELLS WHY SHE ENTERED J. S. T. C.

It all goes back to my high school days. To tell the truth I hadn't given Jacksonville any consideration; in fact, I knew very little about the school until one day I received a copy of the school paper, the Teacola. Also do many of the high school students. I received several copies and really enjoyed reading them, despite the fact that I knew none of the people mentioned in them. Also, I remember seeing a college bulletin

—with the dogwood, the locust trees lining the walks, the nearby mountains, the wisteria, and above all thing, the mimosa trees.

I came, I saw, and I passed everything. I can truly say that I shall never forget the valuable friendships which I have made among both the student body and the faculty. And the mimosa trees—well to me, they mean J. S. T. C.

COMMERCIAL COURSE ATTRACTIVE FEATURE OF

OVER THE FENCE

Like the League baseballers, the Forney Hall soft ballers have their troubles trying to muster enough talent for a competent ball team; like the Majors they are facing that problem with a will to solve it, and, incidentally, like the Majors they are coming forth with a very pleasant combination even if it does take a large portion of the male factors of the dorm.

So great is the enthusiasm that these fellows, disregarding one of Mother Nature's health rules, rush through lunch to play the high school before a one-thirty class. Then, to make their "tummy aches" more certain, they swallow their supper with a gulp and are away to play the town boys. To satisfy their hunger (for softball), they take on a group of mountaineers from the mountainous city of Piedmont, or invade Alexandria for a game or four of "Valley Cub", between meals.

But despite this exposure to indigestion, it's all a healthy sign. It is an outlet for that emotion that arose over Calhoun-Morgan flag snatching, dummy fights, and episodes dealing with fixtures. Instead of venting our wrath on one another (Calhoun or Morgan, or vice versa) J. S. T. C. opponents now find themselves the object of a bit of both, (Not Morgan—not Calhoun—just plain ole J.S.T.C. spirit).

But not all of the society spirit can be turned in that direction. There must be a little Calhoun-Morgan spunk renewed for the Ping Pong Tournament that is underway. Remember! Word of that tourney does read a bit like ancient history so long ago was its beginning and so slow the progress since. Just what the cause of the "drag" no one seems to know. 'Tis said that the Morgan boys are afraid of losing the trophy they received last year.

'Tis also said that Calhouns don't want to be humiliated by a second defeat. Just what the correct answer is, this writer doesn't know, but we do say, let the side that "ain't afeared" make the first move.

BATTING RECORD OF SOFTBALL TEAM

Player, position	H.	R.	RB	2B	3B	HR	Aver.
Hyatt, 3rd Base	28	20	36	6	5	9	.493
Lindsay, SS	26	15	20	8	4	5	.454
Hamilton, 1st Base	21	12	14	8	3	3	.351
Whittle, P.	19	8	9	3	0	0	.332
G. Mitchell, SF	18	6	12	4	2	3	.329
Cole, C.	19	6	8	4	1	0	.329
Sharpe, 2nd Base	18	8	7	4	1	0	.326
McDonough, LF	10	4	2	0	0	0	.276
Wilbanks, RF	8	5	2	1	0	0	.267
C. Mitchell, CF	8	3	3	1	0	0	.246
Pyrton, LF	6	2	2	0	0	0	.246
Deason, RF	4	2	2	0	0	0	.245



Big Ben-Coffee	.994
Joe-Norris	.996
Crisson-Mock	.996
Agee-O'Neal	.876

CATHERINE ASHMORE ELECTED TO STATE U. D. C. OFFICE

Miss Catherine Ashmore was elected first vice-president of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy last week at its annual convention held in Birmingham. She has served during the past year as

Monday afternoon the J. S. T. C. softball team romped over the West End Villagers to the tune of 21 to 7. The J. S. T. C. boys were tapping the ball all over the field, for base hits. Again the "Murderers Row" were on the war path. Hamilton, Hyatt, and Cole knocked home runs for the Teachers while Lindsay knocked out a hard hit triple. The Murderers Row composed of Hyatt, Lindsay, Hamilton, and George Mitchell, have been hitting the ball pretty well all season. Hyatt knocked out his 10th home run while Hamilton was connecting for his 4th. Lindsay has hit a total of 5 home runs. This was the tenth game the Jax boys have won. They have won games from Alexandria, Cedar Springs, West End, and Piedmont.

Hamilton, Lindsay, and Hyatt led the hitting attack over the Villagers. They connected for four hits each. Wood, and Johnson got two hits each for the Villagers. Pitching for the Jax team were Hamilton and Hyatt. For the West End team, Buck Johnson was on the mound.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
 J. S. T. C. 425 134 2—21 23 2
 West End 121 000 3—7 9 5

NEGRO COMPOSER

(Continued from Page 1)

few interesting facts about his life. The time was short and so the interview was limited.

Dr. Dett was born in Drummond, Ontario, within earshot of Niagara Falls. His family was musically inclined. His mother played and sang and occasionally she gave community concerts, while his father played the guitar. In the days when he was born, serenading was a popular pastime and men often visited in their yard and sang songs for them.

The Dett family moved to the American side of the Niagara because the father felt that business was better here. Nathaniel began studying music while he was still in dresses. Since then he has studied widely and much.

He was educated at Oberlyn College where for five years he took piano and composition.

He taught in a school at Jackson, Tennessee, where he first began composing. Later he went to Hampton where he established the school of music. In 1929, he took thirty of the students from Hampton and went on a diplomatic tour to Europe and other parts of the world. The events which took place on this trip are numerous and all interesting. They sang for Roughton. They sang in several cities in Germany. Every conceivable experience was theirs.

His first real negro spiritual was the popular "Listen to the Lambs". He has written two suites—"Magnolia" and "In The Bottoms". He played selections from all of these pieces. Mr. Dett is married and has a daughter who is now studying at Hampton.

There is a difference between talent and genius and Mr. Dett really possessed genius.

It Can Be Done

This is a true story of a young lady's experience in working her way through the State Teachers College. Many others have worked way through college and others can do as well as this one has done. While this young lady's name is anonymous, she has an outstanding scholarship record and is very popular with both students and faculty. Her story as related by her is given below:

Miss X graduated from high school in 1941. She had a great desire to go to college but felt that there was no chance as her mother was a widow and had other children in high school. She had an allowance of \$10 per month which she felt should be used for the benefit of the family. But they wanted her to use it toward her own education.

Miss X could have accepted several secretarial jobs paying over \$100 per month as she had taken commercial work in high school. But she was not interested in that type of work. She wanted to be prepared to render a greater service and to get more enjoyment out of life.

Several colleges offered Miss X scholarships of liberal amounts, but she chose Jacksonville because she felt that she could attend school here cheaper without the scholarship than she could at the other colleges with the scholarship. These scholarships were offered on the basis of a high record on tests given in the high schools of the State in which she ranked among the ten highest.

Miss X talked to the County Superintendent of Education who advised her to become a teacher of mathematics and science. These were her favorite subjects in high school and she felt that she would rather teach mathematics and science than to do anything else. The County Superintendent volunteered to bring her to Jacksonville where she entered school at the beginning of the summer quarter. He promised her work which would pay for her fees, but she could not see the way clear to raise the money with which to pay board on her allowance of \$10 per month. However, she entered on faith with the promise of an additional amount of \$9 per month which she could borrow from a relative. She used this money for six months and found that it was not necessary to call on this relative for anything else.

She landed in Jacksonville with \$10 in the bank and a check-book but no pencil with which to write the check. Miss X registered and began looking around for other jobs which she could do to earn a sufficient amount of money to pay her board and to buy her clothing.

One job which she found to be quite attractive was keeping

care of children. Miss X is very versatile and she has found it possible to make clothes for some people as she is able to sew. She has worked in the beauty parlor at odd times and she has set hair for people in the dormitory. One of the most remunerative jobs which she has had has been the coaching of weak students who could not pass their work without extra help. Being good in mathematics, science, and English she has been in great demand along this line. Miss X has not failed to utilize all vacation periods as she has done office work during her summer vacations and has worked in a store during the Christmas vacations.

Miss X is qualified to teach and could have accepted several jobs in the field in which she is interested last September as she had several offers. She also had some attractive offers in secretarial work. Although Miss X is a patriotic citizen of the United States and is willing to do whatever her country feels is necessary, she believes that it is more patriotic to equip herself now to train the future citizens in democratic ways than to give her services at this time in something in which she is not especially well-equipped. She chooses to receive her degree before accepting any type of work.

Miss X will complete the work for her degree next March. She has paid all her debts at the end of each quarter and has bought her clothes and books. She states that she will have as much money in the bank when she receives her degree as she had when she entered school.

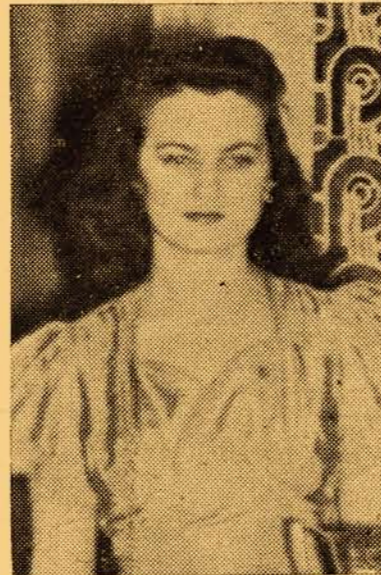
Miss X does not class herself as a genius. She feels that other girls could do the same things that she has done. She has never felt cramped nor has she had an inferiority complex. She feels that her work has all been honorable and she is proud of the fact that she is able to earn her way through college. This a challenge to other young ladies.

FLAG DEDICATED TO DR. DAUGETTE'S MEMORY

At the recent meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Birmingham, an Alabama flag was presented to the Alabama Division of the U. D. C. by Mrs. C. W. Daugette, in memory of Dr. Daugette. The flag was dedicated by Mrs. R. B. Broyles, beloved member of this organization.

The dedication was witnessed by members of the Daugette family in addition to the delegates and visitors at the convention.

It all goes back to my high school days. To tell the truth I hadn't given Jacksonville any consideration; in fact, I knew very little about the school until one day I received a copy of the school paper, the Teacola. Also do many of the high school students. I received several copies and really enjoyed reading them, despite the fact that I knew none of the people mentioned in them. Also, I remember seeing a college bulletin and, as I turned the pages of that little book and looked at the pictures of the students engaged in various activities, the idea began to form in my mind of going to school at this particular place.



HENRIETTA SHARPE

The buildings were beautiful, the entire campus was lovely, and it seemed as though the students were really having such fun. I could see myself graduated from high school, away at college—a part of a group like that.

Another thing that appealed to me was the very reasonable expenses that would naturally be considered by the person of average financial means.

Here was a school, large enough, but not so large that one away from home for the first time would feel bewildered or too homesick.

After thinking the matter over and having talked with a friend who is a graduate of this college, I decided to come.

It was the first of the year but the quarter system made it possible for me to enter at that time.

I think that I shall never forget the day. It was about the coldest, windiest, bleakest day in March I have ever seen, and there are really some bleak days in March. But the first thing I knew, some of the students had taken me over. I was meeting everyone and was being greeted as though I were an old friend returning instead of a total stranger in their midst. Even the day had taken a sunny atmosphere.

It was only a few days until spring arrived in all its glory. I could easily see why this is some times called the gem of the hills

everything. I can truly say that I shall never forget the valuable friendships which I have made among both the student body and the faculty. And the mimosa trees—well to me, they mean J. S. T. C.

COMMERCIAL COURSE ATTRACTIVE FEATURE OF COLLEGE CURRICULUM

The Commercial Courses which were instituted at the college during recent years have proved to be among the most popular in the curriculum among both teachers who returned for study, and students majoring in those subjects. They are designed to provide for the securing of majors in commerce and business administration by students who plan to enter either the teaching field or the business world; they may specialize in any of the department's three branches, secretarial science, accounting, and business administration.

The courses offered include shorthand, typewriting, business correspondence, accounting, commercial arithmetic, principles of economics, marketing, money and banking, commercial geography, statistics and business law, as well as method and practices in commercial teaching, made through the laboratory schools.

Realizing its responsibility to contribute competent workers to the many phases of war effort, which is causing tremendous industrial and economic change, the department is endeavoring to meet the demands of expanding industries, government and the military branches of service by providing thorough and intensive training in the necessary skills and in commercial government practices.

Preparation for Commercial Teachers

There is a great need for commercial teachers in the high schools and this department affords the necessary training leading to a degree, for this field. Teachers who are now engaged in the elementary or secondary schools as regular grade teachers may find the commercial courses interesting and offering an opportunity to enter a new field.

SERVICE FLAG

(Continued from Page 1)

Address in Honor of Parents, Brigadier General Philoon, Commanding Officer, I. R. T. C., Fort McClellan.

Benediction, Rev. J. Ross Arnold Presiding at the program will be Dr. Daugette's son, Lt. Colonel C. W. Daugette, Jr., president of the Alumni Association. Acting as secretary will be Miss Catherine Ashmore, secretary of the Alumni Association.



Big Ben-Coffee996
Joe-Norris996
Grissom-Mock996
Agee-O'Neal876
C. Sims-Dempsey876
Lindsay-Adamson876
Cole-McCracken776
Brittain-Weaver775
Humphries-Landers775
Whittle-Lockridge775
Sharp-Bonino555

Shelton Visits Jefferson County Schools

A. C. Shelton, Director of Extension, visited several schools in Jefferson County last week. Among those visited were Mortimer Jordan, Warrior, Corner, West Jefferson, Bessemer, McAdory, Oak Grove, Hueytown, and Shades Cahaba. Mr. Shelton reports that six of the high schools of Jefferson County are administered by principals who are former Jacksonville students. The principals are F. A. Wadsworth, Mrs. H. H. King, James A. Davis, G. D. Harris, F. S. Self, and W. C. Petty.

Certificates May Be Secured In Four Quarters

The State Department of Education has recently made it possible for high school students to secure a limited professional certificate in four quarters or 12 months. This certificate is valid for one year but must be renewed by attending school three months the following summer. This will make it possible for students with limited means to begin teaching and attend school each summer to get their degrees. Formerly no person could begin teaching with less than three years of preparation.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED AT ASSEMBLY

The week of May 3-8 was National Music Week and was appropriately celebrated at student assembly on Friday, May 7.

The program was planned by Miss Curtis and her music classes and pupils constituted the program which was as follows:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag sung by Miss Olsen's third grade of the Training School.

"The Star Spangled Banner" sung by all.

"It's the Little Things That Count" by the third grade group. "Country Gardens," trumpet solo by Billy Hilly.

Two Chilean folk songs: "Flowing River" and "Under the Silver Star" by the Women's Chorus.

"America the Beautiful" sung by all.

CATHERINE ASHMORE ELECTED TO STATE U. D. C. OFFICE

Miss Catherine Ashmore was elected first vice-president of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy last week at its annual convention held in Birmingham. She has served during the past year as president of the John H. Forney Chapter, and was the convention secretary.

Miss Ashmore is a graduate of the college and was executive secretary until she resigned to accept a position in the Adjutant General's office at Fort McClellan.

She has a wide circle of friends who will be interested to learn of this honor which she has received.

PICTURE ALBUM OF COLLEGE SCENES PLACED ON DISPLAY

Mr. W. O. Barrow of the Visual Education Department has placed on display in the supply store at Bibb Graves Hall an album of photographs of college scenes and activities. New students and old ones may look through this album and order pictures from it.

There is a box filled with unfiled pictures accompanying the album. These pictures may be bought cheaper than the ones in the album however, there is a limited supply of these snapshots.

The album has created no little excitement among the students and faculty. Many pictures have already been purchased.

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaving for a date the other night we happened to think just how funny it was for it to be broad daylight at eight o'clock sharp. And late in the evening we saw this quotation in the "Reader's Digest": "The only time you see the night is in the morning when you get up." That doesn't even hold true now with larks already on the wing and thrushes in full song by the time one lawn is awake.

"Auld Lang Syne" brings a tear to every eye about this time of year, but this year it seems worse than that, because when they leave—where do they go, those graduates, draftees, and naval reservists?

Ever notice those "little students" down on first floor when they go down the hall? Did you see their fingers pressed against their mouths and their feet stretched into tip-toes? It might look silly to see college people with fingers in a sassing position, but the philosophy behind that stance would be excellent for everybody if all of us would abide by it.