

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 10

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1945

NUMBER ONE



Five-Week Workshop Program is Offered

MRS. W. J. SMITH IS ACTING SUPERVISOR

"I hate bugs; in fact, I don't even know how many legs they have." "Taking advanced algebra?" "How're you classified?" "I don't want to take it but it's required, so—" "I can't take that for it conflicts with my English." "Where are all these boys President Cole has been telling us about?"

Yes, school reopened September 10, and with the pealing of its merry bells, boys and girls from far and near flocked to JSTC to get their share of the bountiful supply of knowledge that our faculty stand ready and willing to impart. We had the idea (gathered from the Lord-only-knows-where) that freshmen were timid, bashful, and were very reticent, but we heard all the conversation quoted above at one and the same time on registration day. It seems that somebody had done an awfully good job of helping them figure out their curriculum, for their faces wore none of those deep-graven lines that speak of endless hours sweating out a schedule that has furrowed the brows of so many of the upper-classmen who are trying to schedule all their English, math, science, music, and art. Holy terrors, it's a good thing that registration only comes once a quarter or we would all look as if we carried the weight of the world upon our shoulders.

The world has made some very significant turns since we visited with you last time. Peace has again visited a world that has been torn by conflict for over fifteen years. Thanks to the millions of men and women who have donned the uniforms of our armed forces, the many more millions who worked long hours in factories to turn out the munitions and supplies necessary for victory.

One of the most successful and enjoyable workshops ever to be held on the campus is being conducted now under the guidance of Mrs. W. J. Smith, Supervisor of Cherokee County Schools. This special workshop program is being given until October 13 for teachers who are here during the first five weeks of the fall quarter.

Mrs. Smith's experiences and abilities well qualify her to supervise such a program. For nine years Mrs. Smith has been supervisor of schools in her home county, Cherokee. She received her bachelor of science degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and spent last year at the Columbia Teachers College in New York working for her master's degree in childhood education.

Special morning programs are planned by the group. These programs include observation in the training school, conferences by county groups, general conferences, lessons and observations in music, dramatics, and art, choral reading instructed by Miss Maude Luttrell, creative writing taught by Dr. W. J. Calvert, learning to teach the skills (reading, writing and arithmetic) in school, lectures by prominent Alabama educators, and courses in soil conservation.

On Thursday, September 21, Mr. Frank Stewart, Superintendent of Cherokee County schools, and Mr. E. H. Brown, principal of the Spring Garden High School, were guest speakers. For four days, October 2-5, Mr. R. N. Hoyt, District Soil Conservation Supervisor, Anniston, will be on the campus to conduct lectures and workshops in soil conservation.

On the first day Mr. Hoyt will lecture on "History and Implications of the Soil Conservation Program."

The English Department has announced the appointment of Miss Mary Cobb as associate editor of the TEACOLA. In view of the fact that only one candidate was nominated, no special elections will be held on October 4 as has been announced previously by the Student Government Association. Miss Cobb automatically becomes associate editor to fill the vacancy created when Miss Estelle Sprayberry, associate editor-elect in the election held last May, did not return to school this fall.



Mrs. Donald Sandford Joins JHS Faculty

Mrs. Mary J. Sandford has recently been added to the English Department of the Jacksonville Junior High School. She began her work when the current school year opened on September 10.

Mrs. Sandford received her bachelor of arts degree from the Western College in Oxford, Ohio, and her master's degree in music from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

An accomplished pianist herself, Mrs. Sandford's husband, Donald, is a violinist. They are planning to give a recital here in the near future for the benefit of the college and high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford are residing at the home of Mrs. W. M. Posey.



The two recent additions to the Jacksonville High School English Department are shown in the pictures above. Right, above is Mrs. Donald Sandford who is teaching in the junior high school. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, and her master's degree in music at the University of Michigan. Left, above, is Miss Mary Cobb Goggins who is teaching in the senior high school. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Florence State Teachers College and her master's degree in English at the University of Alabama.

Prominent Lecturers to Speak in October

Governor Sparks Urges Passage of New Income Tax Amendment

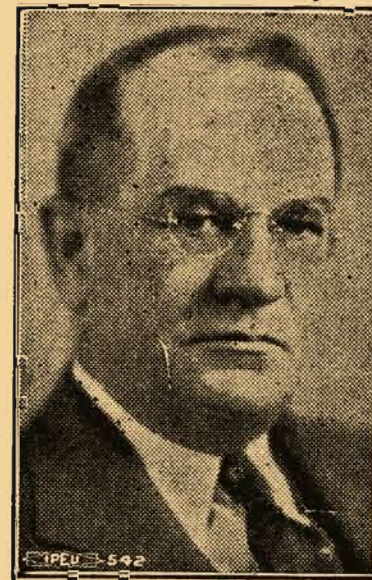
On August 28 at the Recreation Center, Governor Chauncey Sparks made his first appearance in Jacksonville since he has been in the office of governor of Alabama. Addressing Calhoun County citizens in behalf of the proposed income tax amendment, Governor Sparks urged them to ratify it when they go to the polls to vote on October 2.

Mr. A. C. Shelton, Superintendent of Education in Calhoun County, introduced the guests on the platform. They were: Elvin McCary, Senator; Robin Smith, State Highway Director; and J. M. Wood, mayor of Jacksonville. He then presented President Houston Cole, who, in turn, introduced the guest speaker.

The Governor, speaking in behalf of the proposed income tax amendment, said, "There is never a time when we can relax our effort to make ours the best government, the best state."

Outlining the purpose of the proposed amendment, Mr. Sparks stated that if the amendment is adopted it means that income tax revenue now pledged toward state property reductions, will be placed in the general treasury for the legislature to appropriate and will go to pay off the old carpetbag debt, part of which was made in 1836, and for education and welfare in the state.

"The old carpetbag debt of \$8,500,000 is a shackle that ties us to the past," he stated. "We must tear loose from it, if the state is to march forward; we cannot go forward looking back over our



Governor Chauncey Sparks

shoulders to the past." Referring to the money which will be used for education, Governor Sparks pointed out that the state needs 8,000 new schools and is in desperate need of more money for teachers' salaries. He strongly emphasized the fact that the proposed amendment would in no way affect the amount of income tax to be paid by the people of Alabama, but rather, it would indicate the way the money would be used.

From Jacksonville, Governor Sparks went directly to Anniston where he addressed the Rotary Club and made a broadcast over Station WHMA.

CLEO DAWSON WILL BEGIN LECTURES

For the past few years President Houston Cole has been instrumental in bringing to JSTC many of the most prominent lecturers who have appeared in Alabama and the South. This year the lecture season begins with four distinguished people who will speak to the students in the Student Activity Building in the general assemblies during the month of October.

The first of these persons to appear here will be Cleo Dawson, who will speak on October 9. Miss Dawson, a traveler, author, and lecturer, was born and reared in Texas, on the Mexican border. She has attended Baylor College, Southern Methodist University, University of Kentucky, University of Mexico, and the Sorbonne in Paris. She has been an instructor in literature at the University of Kentucky and is the author of a successful novel of Mexican border life, "She Came to the Valley." Miss Dawson is well known throughout the U. S. and Mexico as a learned lecturer on international affairs. Much of Miss Dawson's traveling has been by air. As soon as the first early "crates" would take passengers, she started traveling by air, one such trip taking her to Yucatan in Mexico, the first American woman to take this trip. Since that time she has continued her air travels and air study as air transportation has evolved, and will lecture on "The Constructive Use of Air Transport."

On October 16, Archibald Gilchrist, editor, broadcaster and lecturer, will speak. Mr. Gilchrist is from Sale, Victoria, Australia, was born in Melbourne, and was educated chiefly in Sydney, Dur-

The world has made many significant turns since we visited with you last time. Peace has again visited a world that has been torn by conflict for over fifteen years. Thanks to the millions of men and women who have donned the uniforms of our armed forces, the many more millions who worked long hours in factories to turn out the munitions and supplies necessary for victory on our global battle-fronts, and to those millions of soil-soldiers who toiled from before dawn to long past dusk to raise the necessary food to fill our ever-expanding army needs and to keep our home army well-fed, we now have peace. It was a total war—one that involved soldiers, sailors, marines, scientists, farmers, financiers, airmen, students, housewives. Now we must utilize the unity that we used to crush Germany and bring Japan to her knees to maintain this hard-won peace for ourselves and our posterity. The perfection of the atomic bomb has revolutionized the world so that military strength is no longer a safe-guard against aggression. We cannot hope to keep the secret of this weapon for a long period of time, and it could prove to be the means of the destruction of civilization if a war - mad, bloodthirsty group should obtain it and use it ruthlessly against the world.

The United States has taken the step to accept the United Nations Charter and each of us must realize that it is our own personal obligation to see that it becomes the instrument of saving the world from World War III.

Even though the fighting is over we must realize that the war is not over officially, and there are many grave problems to solve and many great adjustments to make yet. Reconversion and unemployment are only two of the myriad of seeming bugaboos.

As we go about these tasks let us not forget the great debt we owe to all our fighting forces. We can at least show our gratitude to them for the wonderful job they did. Never let us be guilty of forgetting those who paid for victory with their health, their limbs, and their lives. "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friend."

The book is new and the pages clean and unsoiled. The school year is before us and it is ours to make it as pleasant and profitable as we may choose. Let's not confine our stay here in Jacksonville to the pursuit of reading, writing, and arithmetic, although they are very important. Join some good clubs, learn to sing or dance, cultivate a hobby, go to church, but, above all, make friends and keep that smiling face.

E. H. Brown, principal of the Spring Garden High School, were guest speakers. For four days, October 2-5, Mr. R. N. Hoyt, District Soil Conservation Supervisor, Anniston, will be on the campus to conduct lectures and workshops in soil conservation.

On the first day Mr. Hoyt will lecture on "History and Implications of the Soil Conservation Program." On the second day, he will show slides depicting soil erosion in Calhoun County and adjacent counties. On the third day he will present a movie on conservation. On the fourth day Mr. Hoyt will carry the group to visit a nearby farm with the idea of noticing preventive soil erosion practices.

Other morning activities will be planned and carried out by the

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Class officers are to be elected Thursday morning. Before going to the meetings, stop to consider which students would make the best officers. Remember—an officer should be capable, prompt, courteous, reliable, and should not have too many points.

Assembly Sing Led by Dr. Mason

The second general assembly of the student body was held at the usual hour on Tuesday morning, September 18. After the announcements, Mr. Mason delighted the audience with the adventures of his imaginary, mythical character. The entire assembly joined in singing suggestive songs as the patriotic character joined our armed forces. Appropriate selections used were "The Star Spangled Banner", "Marine's Hymn", "The Caisson Song", "Anchors Aweigh", and "Semper Paratus." When the mythical character returned to his "Home, Sweet Home", a variety of homes were suggested by the favorite numbers: "Home on the Range", "My Old Kentucky Home", "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and "Dixie." "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" disclosed his romantic nature, and he pleaded, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; but he could not stay with her; the finale was the spirited "Good-Bye, My Lover, Good-Bye."

Two solos were sung by Ina Jo Varnell of Piedmont. Her selections were "With a Song in My Heart" by Rodgers and Hart, and "You Belong to My Heart."

Accompanist for the program was Miss Ada Curtiss.

The two recent additions to the Jacksonville High School English Department are shown in the pictures above. Right, above is Mrs. Donald Sandford who is teaching in the junior high school. She received her bachelor's degree in arts at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, and her master's degree in music at the University of Michigan. Left, above, is Miss Mary Moss Goggins who is teaching in the senior high school. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Florence State Teachers College and her master's degree in English at the University of Alabama.

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY

The Big-Little Sister program this quarter began with a "Get-Acquainted Party" held in the Student Lounge at 7:00 Sunday night. It was a very friendly affair conducted by Mary Katherine Barker, president of the Student Body. Mary Katherine gave a short welcome address and then introduced the new members of the JSTC faculty. They were: Mr. Walter Mason, head of the Fine Arts Department; Mrs. Pauline M. Webb, hostess at Weatherly Hall; and Miss Mary Moss Goggins of the high school English Department. As a simple means of introduction, each student told her name and home town. Miss Maude Luttrell gave a short talk on things to remember as a fresh-

man, and Mr. Mason led the group in singing.

Punch was served by the following: Betty Fitzgerald, Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, Rhunette Minshew, Norma Corley, and Locklyn Hubbard.

PICTURE SHOW PARTY

On September 10, at 7:00 the freshmen were entertained at a theatre party. The movie "Along Came Jones", starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young, was attended by two hundred students.

OPEN HOUSE AT CHURCHES

On September 13, the churches of the town had open house for both new and old students. The purpose of this was for the students to get acquainted with the members of the church of their preference and for the church people to get to know the stu-

dents. Punch was served by the ladies of each church and games were played in the recreation rooms.

Clara Weishaupt and Ruth McConatha were in charge of the party. Coach Dillon, assisted by members of his Physical Education Class, led the group in several rollicking games. Punch was served by Norma Corley and Jackie Cobb.

OPEN HOUSE AT LIBRARY

September 11, at 4:00, the Library sponsored an Open House. The receiving line included: Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, Kathryn Painter, Eloise Thompson, Ruth McConatha, Louise Waters, Evelyn Owens, Sara Hutchinson, Etta Charles Wilkinson, Willodean Parker, Mary Bett Campbell, and Nan Davis. Punch was served by Willie Mae Lipsey, who was assisted by Ruth Hand and Mildred Bailey. Carolyn Triplett and Eugenia Bowling acted as guides.

"Y" PARTY

The YW-YMCA sponsored a party at the Student Activity Building on September 13. Dr.

Mexico, the first American woman to take this trip. Since that time she has continued her air travels and air study as air transportation has evolved, and will lecture on "The Constructive Use of Air Transport."

On October 16, Archibald Gilchrist, editor, broadcaster and lecturer, will speak. Mr. Gilchrist is from Sale, Victoria, Australia, was born in Melbourne, and was educated chiefly in Sydney. During his life he has lived in three of the six states of Australia and has traveled extensively in all of them. He has owned and edited a provincial newspaper and has owned and operated a commercial broadcasting station. For three years he served as a member of the Western Australia Parliament. With the background and experience that Mr. Gilchrist has received at home and abroad, he is admirably fitted for lecturing upon the subject of "International Security in the Pacific."

Major Thom A. D. Ditton, Fort Collins, Colorado, will speak to the students October 23, on the topic "Making International Organization Effective." Major Ditton, a newspaper correspondent and lecturer on international relations, is an American-born soldier of fortune who has traveled throughout the world and has seen service under five different flags. Ten years of Major Ditton's life was spent as a soldier in the British Army. He fought in World War I and later in India, Africa, and China. In the course of his world wanderings, he spent four years in the "down-under" countries of Europe. During World War II, Major Ditton served as a war correspondent, being one of the few to land with the ill-fated commandos at Dieppe. He speaks with confidence, enthusiasm, and authority on various phases of foreign affairs.

"Maintaining World Trade and High Standards of Living" is the subject on which O. L. McPherson, Vulcan, Canada, will speak on October 30. Mr. McPherson, a Canadian farmer and business man, has done extensive work in the Canadian government. First election

(Continued on page 3)

Other activities scheduled for this month are the Pajama Party on September 18, a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood on September 25, a tea-time chat honoring new students on September 26, and a party for the Big Sisters given by the Little Sisters on October 2.

All activities were planned by Katherine Painter, Director of the Big-Little Sister Program, and were supervised by Mrs. Margaret Stapp and Mrs. John Rowan.

Big-Little Sister Activities

BATAAN by Ted Malone

Hello, there! . . . Sunday afternoon. . . Manila time . . . a huge, four-engined C-54 transport plane appeared out of a light murky overcast to settle down on the battle-scarred runways of Nichols Field. Five thousand officers and GI's, nurses and WAC's, who had waited all day, watched the big ship roll to a stop. They saw its cabin door opened, the flight ladder put in place, and an American colonel disappeared into the darkness of the cabin itself. The minutes passed. . . two, three, four . . . five. Then, as the crowd began to shift uneasily, squat, rotund, sword-bearing General Torashiro Kawabe appeared in the cabin door. Blinking his eyes in the sudden light, he looked about for a moment, then haltingly made his way down the steps. The Japanese surrender mission had arrived. . . at Manila.

Taking off from Tokyo, the emissaries had flown Japanese planes to Ie Shima. . . guaranteed safe conduct through our lines, by the use of General MacArthur's given password—Bataan.

The planes carried them on the first leg of their journey—two planes, Bataan No. 1 and Bataan No. 2.

Stiff salutes exchanged, bulky credentials presented, the sixteen Nipponese officers climbed into American cars and were whisked to their apartments in Manila. Yes. . . they would be fed. Yes. . . they could sleep. Yes. . . they could use the phone if they wished. The number is. . . Bataan 15.

Throughout all the surrender procedure. . . from the first acceptance of the terms to the arrival of the emissaries. . . the word "Bataan" has lived in the news. General Douglas MacArthur has deliberately arranged that "Bataan" be used as a code or password wherever and whenever possible. Why? Why is the name of America's bitterest defeat now so closely linked with her greatest victory? Is it to make the Japanese "eat dirt"? Is it to impress upon them the completeness of their defeat. . . the thoroughness of our triumph? It is to remind the world that an ugly blotch has been removed from our record? A salute to those valiant heroes who fell when their cause was lost? It may be all that. . . but somehow. . . I believe it means much more. Bataan. Bataan is the memory of the pity and plight of all men, grievously hurt but isolated

beyond the realm of our help. It's Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, black-winged bombers roaring in over roof tops, dropping their death-dealing bombs on a sleeping people below. The horror, tragedy, pain, and loss of a peaceful harbor turned into a sea of death. Bataan. It's the memory of gallant men overwhelmingly outnumbered. . . men without equipment or supplies. . . fighting with a tenacity and frenzy their hunger and disease should have made impossible. An inch-by-inch retreat. . . marked by solitary graves. . . a bitter. . . hopeless. . . gallant last stand, waiting for help that couldn't arrive. Bataan. Wake Island with its thin garrison, its Marines and construction workers, bombardment from sea and air. . . rockets. . . shells. . . raking fire on a sandy beach.

A radio signal flashing to the outside world the defiant last message of a brave but unbowed commander, "Send us more Japs." Singapore. . . Shanghai. . . and brutally torn Nanking. The gunboat PANAY as is churned the Yangtze. . . sailors and officers at their posts beneath the broiling Chinese sun. A sudden attack. . . no warning given. . .

bombs and shells crashing through her hull. A Japanese note. . . "So sorry." Bataan! Bastogne. . . Anzio. . . the bloody beaches of Dieppe. . . all these are reflected in our use of the word. The battleship INDIANAPOLIS. A luxury liner threading the waters of the old Atlantic bound from England to New York. Women. . . children. . . men on the decks, and a torpedo swishing in out of the night. A blinding explosion. . . screams of pain and fright. . . swirling waters boiling into a broken hull. . . passengers flung to their death in the sea. The Lusitania "Remember the Maine" . . . that was the cry when this battleship was destroyed in Havana Harbor, 1898. A mysterious explosion in the midst of night. . . sending 250 officers and men to their death. Bataan. Davey Crockett and the Alamo. . . men without hope. . . without help. . . without fear. . . facing insurmountable odds. . . with no quarter being asked. . . or given. George Armstrong Custer. . . a general in buckskin and high-knee boots. . . at the head of his volunteer regiment. . . meeting and being overwhelmed by a war party

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Mason Organizes Choir and Band

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Walter A. Mason, held its first meeting on September 13. This quarter the choir will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from six-thirty to seven-thirty. All college students interested in becoming members of the choir are invited to come to the next regular rehearsal. Mr. Mason plans to present several programs with the choir during

(Continued on page four)

THE TEACOLA

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**Upperclassmen,
It's Your Duty**

Now that the new quarter has begun, and a large number of freshmen are enrolled, it might be well for the upperclassmen to remember that they are examples for the entering freshmen. This is a responsibility laid upon them whether they want it or not. It is their duty to be a good example. The responsibility will include arriving at classes on time, entering into the social events with spirit, and respecting the campus and buildings.

The subject of getting to classes on time is a very important one. The habit of getting to classes late disturbs the teacher and the class and detracts from the popularity of the student. Few students who are continuously late for classes seem to realize the fact that this action impresses upon both the professor and fellow students their self-centeredness and indifference. Promptness should be practiced by, and taught to, all students.

Perhaps the students should be reminded that they should attend the events planned to introduce the freshmen to the social life of the campus. This attendance would help the freshmen to feel a part of the college. JSTC is noted throughout Alabama for its friendliness. This trait must be passed on to the new students. The upperclassmen should feel obligated to teach this distinctive feature of the college to the pupils who are the future leaders of JSTC.

Many of you are preparing to be teachers. Begin your career now by teaching the

Congratulations!

We, the TEACOLA staff, take our hats off the the Freshman Registration Committee that instigated, planned, and carried out that excellent example of how registration for freshmen can be simplified and yet at the same time can give each freshman professional advice concerning his or her course to be pursued.

The preliminary mass meeting of all freshmen proved an important cog in the machinery of ironing out doubts which had arisen concerning certain courses.

The fact that JSTC does have a few pre-professional students calls for a different curriculum selection. It is here that the Freshman Registration Committee served an important purpose by advising freely as to certain subjects that are required work for these certain pre-professional courses.

The Committee also aided the four-year student preparing for teacher-training by advising which courses to pursue during the freshman year in order to keep the the student's record straight through succeeding years.

The administration is to be commended for recognizing this valuable need for beginning freshmen, and for selecting such able and competent advisers as were present all day on Registration Day to advise these new students. It is hoped that this plan will remain a part of the orientation program for the freshmen. It is needed.

**Why Not Have
A School Annual?**

Well, the war is finally over, and we have a lot to be thankful for. However, we wonder sometimes if there aren't a few who feel just a bit let down, for now they will have to think of another excuse for their failures other than the worn-out "Don't you know there's a war on?" Yes, we heard it lots of times, and we'll have to admit that some really did need to be reminded that there was a war on, but we who had lost friends and relatives on foreign battle-fields didn't need to be reminded "there's a war on"—sometimes we even wanted to forget. It was a good excuse while it lasted, but now it must go down as a casualty of peace.

There's another thing, now that the war is over. Have you ever thought about putting out a school annual? Other schools do, and is there any reason why we can't? Because of war-time restrictions it has been impossible recently to get one printed, but now that the war restrictions will be lifted before long, it's certainly not too

**A STATEMENT
FROM THE GOVERNOR**



To the People of Alabama:

As Governor, I feel that it is my duty to explain to you the propositions involved in the proposed Income Tax Amendment which is to be voted upon on October 2nd.

There is only one question to be decided -- whether you will authorize the use of the accumulated surplus in the Income Tax Fund for payment of a debt of long standing, and the use of future income from the tax to render additional service to our people by making increased funds available to education and public welfare; or allow the surplus and income to remain unused in the State Treasury until it is disposed of by some future Legislature.

Alabama owes a bonded debt of \$8,500,000, a part of which has been in existence for more than 100 years, and it is estimated that approximately \$60,000,000 has been paid in interest on this debt. If the proposed amendment is adopted by the voters, this old debt can be wiped out and the people relieved of the burden of paying interest on it. It is nothing but sound business to retire this obligation as soon as possible since we have the money on hand with which to do it.

The 1945 Legislature has already passed laws which will guarantee, if the amendment is adopted, that, after a sinking fund to pay the old bonded debt has been set aside along with sufficient money to take care of homestead exemptions, the remaining surplus must go to the schools and for public welfare work.

It is foolish for anyone to say that the schools of Alabama need no more money. Everyone knows that more and better schoolhouses are needed, better transportation should be provided, and the salaries of our school teachers should be raised. Through our public welfare system, we must make every possible provision to care for the aged, infirm, and other unfortunates who are in need and whose care is a public responsibility. With additional money which will be available if the Income Tax Amendment is adopted, much can be done toward carrying out these increased services to our people. There will be between 3 and 3-1/2 million dollars more available including federal matching for welfare alone.

Besides enabling the state government to accomplish the foregoing aims, adoption of the proposed amendment would place in the Constitution of the State the principle of homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation and would guarantee to the home owner a continuation of that exemption so long as revenue from the income tax is sufficient.

If the amendment is defeated, there will be no change whatever in the present status. Its defeat will not remove any income tax nor will it mean any reduction in the amount of ad valorem taxes in Alabama. The money which has accumulated and which will accumulate during the next two fiscal years will simply remain in the State Treasury rendering no service whatever to our people.

As Governor, I only ask that you simply permit the use of the income tax to carry out this program of progress which was adopted by your Legislature with only one dissenting vote in the Senate and only six dissenting votes in the House of Representatives. If you do so by voting "Yes" on October

**A Yank's Eye-View
of the Philippines**

(Editor's Note:—The following article on the Philippine Islands was written in July, 1945, by Sam Jones, brother of Sara and Mary Jones, freshmen students at the college. Sam, a graduate of Cleburne County High School, in Heflin, studied journalism at the University of Alabama for two years before joining the Navy.

In reading the article, please keep in mind the fact that the opinions expressed therein are necessarily those of a member of the United States armed forces who saw the Filipinos during wartime, just after their liberation from the Japanese.

In accordance with your request for a feature on some aspect of the Philippines, I shall give your readers, briefly, my impressions of the Filipino people themselves. Having been among these people for only six months, I cannot, perhaps, be as competent an observer as would be a student of the Orient. But my views are necessarily those of a member of the armed forces, seeing the people in wartime and at their worst.

Filipinos are Oriental, and they look Oriental. The Filipino is short of stature, but physically robust and muscular. His skin is a burnt brown color, with dark eyes, slanted just a little, and a profusion of black, straight hair. The facial features are slightly Negroid: lips moderately thick and nose wide and flat, lacking a bridge. Most of the women are very attractive until 25 or 30 years of age, when their hard work begins to tell on them. Filipino women are more reliable as workers than the men and frequently are the mainstay for family support. Especially is this true now, when so many men are serving as guerrillas fighting with our forces.

The first thing one notices on entering populated places is the kids—scads of them—along the roads waving the familiar V-sign and yelling "Veectoree, Joe" as you pass by. This is heartening to Americans. The adult Filipinos are sometimes almost as enthusiastic but they show it in a quieter, more gracious manner.

Filipinos are inherently courteous and hospitable. Though most of their homes are poor, they can make you feel welcome and at ease. They are proud of the Americanism they have acquired in the past 47 years of American influence. English is taught in all schools; many are very fluent in English, well-versed in our slang

in 1898. Most of the natives were given Spanish names; the towns and many geographic localities also bear Spanish names. Catholicism is still the dominant religion, and Spanish music, culture, customs and architecture are unchangeable aspects of Philippine life. Massive old stone churches, centuries old, are the center of nearly every community. However, Protestantism with the advent of American influence, has gained a foothold in Manila and some of the larger towns.

The many dialects of the Islands are Malayan in origin, since the people originally migrated from Indonesia. Tagalog is the national language and is spoken in most provinces of Luzon, but it has not yet been adopted in the other islands. It is the aim of the Philippine Commonwealth to implant Tagalog in every province and island so that the language spoken will be the same throughout. This should be accomplished within a generation.

The Filipino as an individual has traits peculiar to his own land. Even after his subjugation by the Japanese and the vicissitudes of war, he is cheerful, grateful to America, loyal to the cause of liberty, and hopeful for full national independence. But in some ways he is almost like a child. Generally he is irresponsible and incompetent in positions of authority. He is not used to making decisions of any importance, because he has never been free to govern himself and his nation.

He is fatalistic and has no high regard for human life. Death of a friend or member of his family seems to affect him only slightly and momentarily. As indicated, he is not afraid of death himself. Funerals are not such sad affairs and are always accompanied by a brass band, playing what to us are military marches.

And he can lie charmingly, or steal whatever he may see unguarded—apparently with no sense of guilt.

The inhabitants of the island are not all native Filipinos. Especially in the metropolitan areas of Manila and Davao, there are peoples of almost every nationality. Chinese abound in cities where they may set up their shops. Before the war there were a great many Japanese in industries and fisheries in and near the cities. Turbaned Indians and Egyptians may be seen in the crowded residential sections. Many Americans live and operate businesses in the

needed to introduce the freshmen to the social life of the campus. This attendance would help the freshmen to feel a part of the college. JSTC is noted throughout Alabama for its friendliness. This trait must be passed on to the new students. The upperclassmen should feel obligated to teach this distinctive feature of the college to the pupils who are the future leaders of JSTC.

Many of you are preparing to be teachers. Begin your career now by teaching the freshmen to be good college students and good citizens.

Necessity Demands

Few will doubt the fact that JSTC is rapidly becoming the most popular college in Northern Alabama. Under the expert guidance of President Cole, many new courses are being added, the curriculum is being broadened, social functions are becoming more varied, and the college is taking on a general prosperous look, with the prospect of new buildings to be constructed on the campus and the outlook for a near-future enrollment to surpass that of the pre-war days.

But during all this bustle and excitement, almost everyone seems to be forgetting one of the most integral parts of the college, that is, the TEACOLA. This paper is read by every student on the campus, is sent to all former students and graduates of the college, and, beginning with this issue, is being sent to every high school senior in District Six, covering sixteen counties. The college spends a huge sum of money each month on the paper, and the entire staff devotes innumerable, tedious hours outside regular class work preparing the paper. This is hard work, and for the ones who have had no previous training in journalism (this includes almost all the staff), it is extremely difficult, and when they have finished, they get no credit whatsoever, except the satisfaction of having completed an assignment with practically no supervision from anyone. Journalistic work involves intricate details in English; hence, journalistic work brings out a clear, working knowledge of English which each and every student should possess. In view of all these single facts, why, then, aren't journalism courses added to the curriculum? Surely it is plain enough to see that such a move would be beneficial to the college, the students, and the TEACOLA. Soon the college would be justly proud of a new, improved TEACOLA, could turn out better students in the field of English, and would be attracting more students, especially those entering the field of journalism. Students majoring in English and going out into the field to teach should have some basic knowledge of the functions of journalism, for who knows when the responsibility of sponsoring a high school paper might fall upon his shoulders.

In the light of all these facts, it is hard to understand why such a progressive institution as this one does not immediately take this step which, clearly enough, would be an advantage to it and its students.

wanted to forget. It was a good excuse while it lasted, but now it must go down as a casualty of peace.

There's another thing, now that the war is over. Have you ever thought about putting out a school annual? Other schools do, and is there any reason why we can't? Because of war-time restrictions it has been impossible recently to get one printed, but now that the war restrictions will be lifted before long, it's certainly not too early to begin work on one.

We are also anxiously waiting for the time when the promised new buildings will be started. With all the new improvements that are to take place in the near future, combined with a great increase in enrollment, we can really expect great things at JSTC.

A PROPOS

(Note:—To the freshmen and others who are not familiar with this feature, some explanation is due. A Propos is devoted exclusively to original poems of JSTC students. It is a creative feature, open to all students who wish to publish their work. A Propos is not devoted to masterpieces, though such would not be excluded, but to any type of rime, gaily or seriously written. All students are urged to contribute, since the purpose of the feature is to express the ideas and imagings of the student body.)

Happy and Free

(May be sung to the tune of
"Don't Fence Me In")

Oh, we have come through the darkness
that comes before the dawn

Happy and Free.

Let us go on together toward the rising
of the sun

Happy and free.

Let us go through life mid pleasures;

Gather from life all the beauty and the
treasures.

Give us days of work but leave us leisures
Happy and free.

Oh, just turn us loose,

Let us always think of more ways

To keep humanity free.

As once we used to laugh and play and
be so gay

So may we forever be.

We want to give to this world a lot of
good things,

tee to the home owner a continuation of that exemption so long as revenue from the income tax is sufficient.

If the amendment is defeated, there will be no change whatever in the present status. Its defeat will not remove any income tax nor will it mean any reduction in the amount of ad valorem taxes in Alabama. The money which has accumulated and which will accumulate during the next two fiscal years will simply remain in the State Treasury rendering no service whatever to our people.

As Governor, I only ask that you simply permit the use of the income tax to carry out this program of progress which was adopted by your Legislature with only one dissenting vote in the Senate and only six dissenting votes in the House of Representatives. If you do so by voting "Yes" on October 2nd, you will enable Alabama to move steadily forward and render to its people an increased measure of service to which they are so richly entitled.

Respectfully,

Chauncey Sparks, Governor
State of Alabama

We can take with our sweets a bit of
bitter tinge

Remember always that we don't possess
wings.

Happy and free.

—Della Lee Killough

Church Steeples

Church steeples

Grey against the sky.

Grey steeples,

Blue sky,

Shadowed cross against a white cloud

Fanned by a sea gull's wings.

Church steeples

Burning clear

In the sun.

Steel fingers

Blazing pathways

Up to heaven.

—Lea

Color Sketch

Last evening I saw the sunset,

Blue-grey, interspersed with silver.

On the horizon

A dark stretch of trees.

How peaceful the earth seems, yet

How tempestuous it is.

Now the sky is black,

The sun is gone

To come again tomorrow

With the same colors

Blue-grey interspersed with silver.

—Sara Nell Stockdale

Especially in the metropolitan areas of Manila and Davao, there are

Filipinos are inherently courteous and hospitable. Though most of their homes are poor, they can make you feel welcome and at ease. They are proud of the Americanism they have acquired in the past 47 years of American influence. English is taught in all schools; many are very fluent in English, well-versed in our slang and idioms, customs and affairs. The average Filipino knows as much about our movie celebrities and political figures as does the average American citizen. American-style clothes are worn by Filipinos in all classes of society. American automobiles of all makes from Fords to Packards are owned by all who can afford them. And modern, paved roads form extensive networks from the cities through the provinces.

Spanish influence has been strongly implanted in all the lands by the dominance of the Catholic Church and by Spanish rule for more than 300 years previous to American intervention

are not all native Filipinos. Chinese abound in cities where they may set up their shops. Before the war there were a great many Japanese in industries and fisheries in and near the cities. Turbaned Indians and Egyptians may be seen in the crowded residential sections. Many Americans live and operate businesses in the Philippines. Old aristocratic Spanish families live on the traditional estates of their forefathers. Nor are all native Filipinos of the same race and creed. In the mountains of northern Luzon live the Igorots, sturdy, swarthy natives who have not long been exposed to civilization. And on the great southern island of Mindanao are the Moros, a fierce and turbulent black race. The Moros are Mohammedans and hold the pig a sacred animal. But the greatest part of the Filipinos are the brown-skinned, gentle folk of the Catholic faith, who are god neighbors but will

(Continued on page 4)

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE OREGON TRAIL

OVER THE OREGON TRAIL, MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN MADE THE PERILOUS JOURNEY FROM MISSOURI TO THE PACIFIC TO OPEN UP NEW LAND. FORDING RIVERS, CROSSING THE ROCKIES, ENCOUNTERING HOSTILE INDIANS — THEY MOVED IN CONSTANT DANGER.



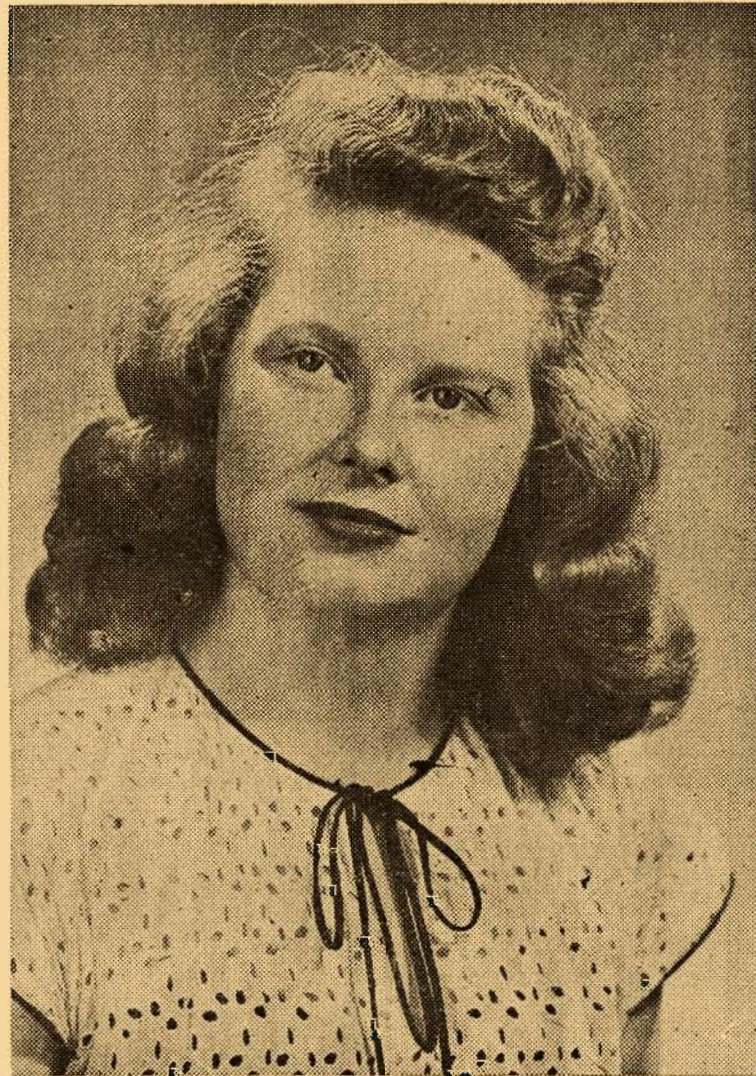
DRIVING THEIR CATTLE BEFORE THEM AND CARRYING SEEDS FOR THE FIELDS THEY HAD NEVER SEEN, THESE FAMILIES SOUGHT IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH NEW HOMES AND INDUSTRY. AND WITH THEM THEY BROUGHT TO THE GREAT NORTHWEST THE PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS OF NEW-WORLD DEMOCRACY.

« Campus Personality »

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee at West Point, Georgia, in 1925, Marion Sharpe Coffee entered the wide world branded as "Perk", a flaming carrot top! At the tender age of one year, she started to kindergarten and that was the beginning of nineteen years of school work. When Marion received her B. S. degree from this institution in the summer of 1945, those who knew her recalled this fact and found interest in recapturing momentarily outstanding events and achievements of her nineteen years.

In high school she cultivated a love for piano which has become a hobby at which she excels. Her favorite composer is still Chopin, but she doesn't cling to classical exclusively. Often it's artful boogie-woogie that we hear issuing from her room. And that same boogie rhythm is a tempo that her feet can't resist. The result—she's danced her way along, deftly, lightly, making others happy, too. She's a modern jitterbug, not an amateur, but, too, she's smooth on those slow jives.

When Marion's senior class in high school spent a week in New Orleans visiting, she accidentally noticed a miniature giraffe in a curio shop in the French Quarter, and presto! She began collecting giraffes. Up-to-date she has giraffes of wood, ivory, china, glass, plastic, and even stuffed ones. Approximately sixty of the rare animals stare at one who enters her room in Daugette Hall. Fortunately none of Marion's



MARION COFFEE

Outstanding Frosh

The Girl

When we wilted upperclassmen saw this bevy of beauties and cuties join our ranks this quarter, we promptly remembered "beautiful, but dumb" and consoled ourselves. But we judged much too quickly. These frosh are miracles of talents, knowledge, and character; fresh from their homes, schools, and hometowns, they've become an outstanding family of "Little Sisters."

From Attalla comes one of the most versatile and active of the girls. Those of you who have heard Arnetta McClung sing over at Weatherly Hall will agree that she's an asset to any campus! Her voice is the result of six years of training and her favorite class is

The Boy

We were told that they would be coming, and now they're here—the boys! The much more interesting to "dress-up" now, since—competition is keen among be a bit young for the more gracious ladies (the elder upperclassmen), but the frosh girls entertain well. The boys are welcomed; they're our heroes, our pride and joy, our dates!

A typical freshman boy is conservative Tommie Arrington from Spring Garden. One would never guess that he plans to do mining and engineering (like father, like son), for he has a certain knack for other pursuits. He is six feet tall, has black hair, is dark, and

roommates have objected to these little beady-eyed creatures; instead they usually contribute to the ties. She was a valuable TEACOLA staff member, a member of the college chorus and girls' sextet, president of the Wesley collection.

Marion entered college with a determination to study journalism, but time (as it does for so many of us) altered her ideas,

and now her plans remain indefinite for a short time. She has several things in mind, but hasn't decided yet just what she will do. We can guess that she will choose a work that deals with people, for Marion does enjoy meeting and associating with people.

Early in her college days "Perk" was chosen the first "Miss Jacksonville" at the first carnival held on this campus. Her popularity continued throughout her college days, and she was often chosen to fill various positions in extra-curricular activities. Foundation at one time, president of the Junior Hostess Club, and president of her Senior Class in her graduating year. We might add here that she was the youngest member of her graduating class.

Swimming is Marion's favorite sport, apple pie a la mode her favorite food, and Kelly green and black her "musts" for color. Having recently read "Valley of Decision", she rates it "tops". And she loves bridge! One very unusual characteristic of Marion is her writing in manuscript; she uses it entirely.

Since 1937, Marion has resided in Jacksonville, and her many friends here have watched her progress with much enthusiasm. She's been an ardent church goer, a leader in community work, and has contributed liberally whenever she happened to fit in. People trust her, admire her, and wish for her the future she deserves, a happy, abundant life. To college students, "Perk" is an example. Her friendly greetings don't force one to answer "Hi, Perk!" The response just comes naturally from the very first meeting. We feel quite fortunate that she hasn't left the college immediately after graduating, for she's still doing her share in a number of activities, and we like to have her with us. She's a true "Campus Personality", energetic and always "perking."

Miss Ettie Wilkins Weds Pvt. Burke

The marriage of the former Miss Ettie Charles Wilkins of Clanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkins, to Private Walter Francis Burke, of Fort McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burke, of Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, was solemnized by the Rev. J. I. Bice at 8:00 p. m., September 15 at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Mabel Broadhead, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Janice Miller was the ring bearer. The altar was decorated with green vine, ferns and white gladioli. The bride wore a powder blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The maid of honor, Mrs. Broadhead, wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Music was furnished at the piano by Mrs. E. M. Buford, also of Clanton.

Immediately after the service, a reception was given by the bride's parents.

Before entering the service, Pvt. Burke was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After his release from the army, Pvt. and Mrs. Burke plan to attend the University of Alabama, but until that time Mrs. Burke will remain in school here.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

FORMER STUDENTS RETURN
Two former students returned to the campus this fall to complete work on their degrees—Bill Adams and Inez Roebuck—who are now Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

Bill is the first veteran of World War II to return to the college. He was discharged in July after serving several years overseas. Both Bill and Inez lack only a quarter being through.

NEWBERN BUSH NOW MAJOR

Newbern Bush, formerly a member of the college faculty, and an alumnus of the college, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is now on Luzon.

Major Bush volunteered in 1940 and took his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He has been overseas several years.

RECEIVES HONORS IN ARMY AIR FORCES

Willie K. Johnson, of Guntersville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two bronze Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for "extraordinary achievement in combat flights" with the Ninth Air Force. He is a veteran P-51 Mustang fighter pilot. His unit, which spearheaded the Third Army's drive across France, holds the European Theater of Operations fighter record for aerial kills. They took 701 plus 255 on the ground. They received

have the power of affixing and enforcing punishment for the violation of any regulation of the Association and such rules of the Administration as apply to non-academic and social activities. A summons to appear before the Board is compulsory, but a student has the privilege of appealing from a decision of the Board (Continued on page 4)

their second presidential citation. Johnson graduated from Marshall County High School and attended this college before entering the service.

GORDON SCOTT A PATIENT AT LAWSON GENERAL

Friends of Gordon Scott will be interested to learn that he is at Lawson General Hospital, where he is recovering from wounds received in Germany. He served several years in the army and was a technical sergeant.

For the benefit of those who might like to write Gordon, his address is: Lawson General Hospital, Ward 7-C, Atlanta, Ga.

Frances Weaver, '44, is expected to return soon from San Francisco, Calif., where she spent the past year.

Friends of Miss Marguerite Fryar will be interested to know that she is teaching in the Anniston City Schools.

Miss Ollie Sewell was accepted by the American Red Cross this summer and is now employed at Fort Benning, Ga., after taking training in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bartley Hodges (Ruth Stockdale) spent the week-end with her sister, Sara Nell Stockdale. She is expecting her husband, Captain Hodges, home in a short time from Italy.

Dean's List Is Announced

The dean's list for the Summer Quarter was announced this week. Nannie Jo Davis, Crossville; Gladys Hand, Piedmont, and Sara Nell Stockdale, Calera, made all A's.

Those making an average of B or above were as follows: Paul Adams, Dorothy Black, Raymond McClendon, Nita Rae Patterson, Guntersville; Jean Alldredge, Arab; Mrs. Lorell Allen, Ashland; Mildred Anderson, Evelyn Davis, Gladys N. Freeland, Edith Stocks, Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; Doris Angel, Pearl Arnett, Beth Cole, Johnilee Harper, Nell Jones, Bill McWhorter, Lolette Jarrell, Jacksonville; Anna Baggett, Steele; Mary Katherine Barker, Jacksonville; Della Lee Killough,

New Executive Board To Begin This Week

The new Executive Board, provisions for which were voted into the Constitution in the Spring Quarter, will begin functioning this fall. This Board will be composed of twenty members: the officers of the Student Government Association, the class representatives to the Student Council, and two members elected from each dormitory.

The Executive Board shall enforce all dormitory, campus, and study hour regulations, and shall



cles of talents, knowledge, and character; fresh from their homes, schools, and hometowns, they've become an outstanding family of "Little Sisters."

From Attalla comes one of the most versatile and active of the girls. Those of you who have heard Arrietta McClung sing over at Weatherly Hall will agree that she's an asset to any campus! Her voice is the result of six years of training, and her favorite classicals are our favorites when she does them in her special sort of way. She's her own accompanist, too, incidentally. Arrietta got a scholarship to Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston and spent one year there before coming here. And, farther back in her high school days, she served as assistant supervisor of little girls at school, three years as a leader of little children, and in other executive positions in classes, clubs, etc. Her ambition is to teach little folks the magic of music.

Quite a vivacious young lady, our honored frosh, we discover, enjoys swimming, horseback riding and skating to the nth degree. You'll also find her at good plays, movies, and at church. Or by the radio—any place, any time! To be a bit more explicit, we'll confide to you that she thinks some men are conceited. In her words, she has a fetching sort of way of putting it: "Men will be men." And she means just that! With all of her other interests, Arrietta finds time to collect dozens of poems to add to her scrapbooks. Their subject might be a varied wonder, for she loves people, life, living, and historical events.

In this short time we've learned to love Arrietta; and her captivating smile, pert nose, and brunette attractiveness plus a sparkling congeniality just about make up our idea of "a frosh near perfection." Her sojourn here means cheerful companionship for all who know her. Have you met her yet?

Freshmen Invade Campus

On September 10, 1945, JSTC was invaded by a group of young freshmen, who gathered here all the way from the Tennessee Mountains to the Mississippi mud. The very minute they hit the campus, it began a new life. Its serious Sophomore smile became a giddy Freshman giggle; its mind turned from Senior studies to Freshman frolic. The feeling spread and the campus became more alive than it ever had been.

Registration wasn't so bad after all, was it? The only trouble was that the freshmen had a hard time choosing their professors after the advice of upperclassmen. One would say to be sure and take Dr. Knowitall while another would heartily disagree with the choice, and the poor freshmen saw that it was all left up to them; so

entertain well. The boys are welcomed; they're our heroes, our pride and joy, our dates!

A typical freshman boy is conservative Tommie Arrington from Spring Garden. One would never guess that he plans to do mining and engineering (like father, like son), for he has a certain knack for other pursuits. He is six feet tall, has black hair, is dark, and the girls call him "handsome"! And no one seems to mind his being psycho-analytically inclined. It just happens to be an interest of his. He reads original manuscripts and Kipling's poems with great zeal, and writes humorous pieces for his own pleasure. In high school Tommie was quite an executive boss, too; his record is a series of successes. He learned to love boating, football, and his favorite, soft ball, he being pitcher for the champion team. He classes movies as "fair" entertainment, but finds more satisfaction in creating and painting landscape scenes. He's an artist, too—an amateur.

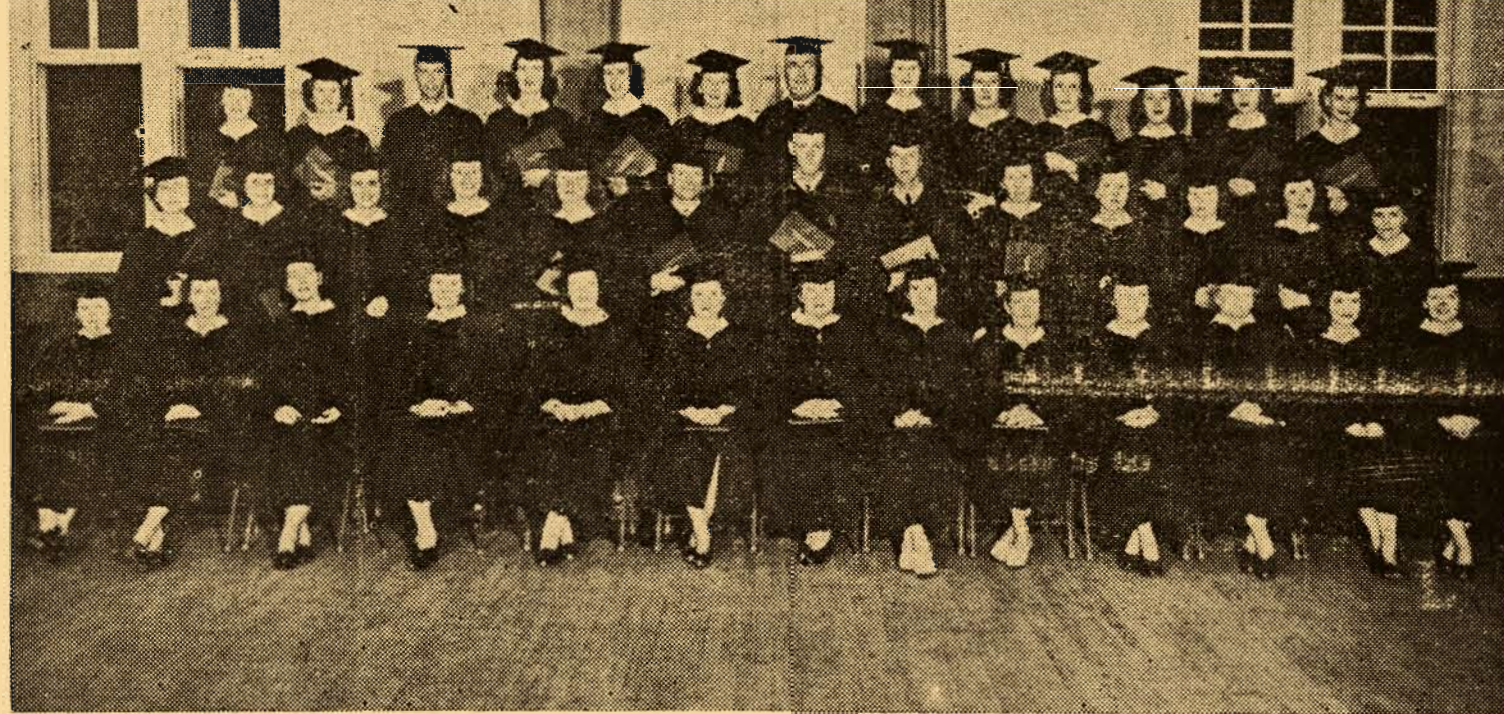
Tommie plans to be with us for two years, the time required for preparatory work, after which he plans to attend an Oklahoma educational institution for approximately four years. And after college training, he anticipates many happy miles of traveling to China, Egypt, and Africa. It's worth waiting for, he believes. While we have Tommie as a "Rat", we will brush aside that possible future and listen attentively as he sings his way straight into the hearts of all who hear him. Another accomplished musician and vocalist trained for several years by competent instructors, Tommie will be rendering such lovely numbers as "Oklahoma" and "Largo" with much ability.

Truly an Arrington with a promising future, Tommie is acclaimed as an outstanding freshman. Meeting him is your pleasure!

they would close their eyes, point with their finger, and choose their teachers. Of course they couldn't lose either way in that deal.

It seemed that the Sophomores were having as hard a time finding their rooms as the new students. We happen to know of one of them that slept in a broom closet three nights before she realized that it wasn't her room. But what about the Freshmen that went to the "Grab" and ordered bacon and eggs 'cause they thought it was Daugette dining hall. They must have been new!

After overlooking these small mistakes and a few more like them, we see that the freshmen are a swell bunch who have taken life at JSTC in their stride and are looking with expectancy for a happy future there.



GRADUATING CLASS AUGUST, 1945

Prominent State Educators Speak To JSTC Faculty, September 8

Two outstanding educators spoke to the teachers of Jacksonville State Teachers College on September 8 in the College library.

Dr. H. R. Price, supervisor of Elementary Education in the State Department of Education, spoke on the "Conditions Necessary For Any Institution to Function Effectively." Dr. Price indicated that the following things should characterize a good college:

1. Clear-cut objectives. He insisted that a teachers' college should have definitely in mind what it is for. For instance, he said that a training school should be the best school in the area. He also indicated that the objectives should be re-stated now and then.

2. Materials, activities, and the general life of the school have a significant relationship to the objectives.

3. There should be understanding on the part of the learner as to the reasons for the thing being taught.

4. There should be provisions for many and varied opportunities for using the knowledge, the skills, and the abilities that are acquired.

5. There should be continuous teacher training and re-training.

6. There should be continuous evaluation. Are our objectives being attained? Are our former pupils successful as teachers and trainers? Is the county school system the best in the state? Is the life of the people continually becoming better? To what extent is the institution responsible?

7. Motivation is important. Difference between army and civilian and child motivation is important. The learner must have a deep

sense of the importance and significance of what he is learning.

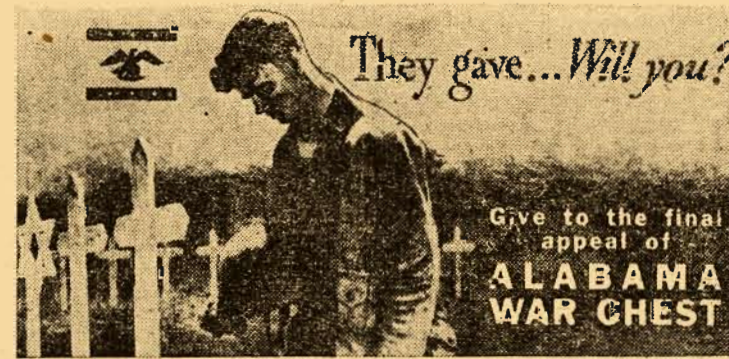
Dr. C. M. Dannelley, Montgomery County and City Superintendent of Schools, spoke on what characterizes a good teacher. Dr. Dannelley said that teachers should have attractive personalities and be well trained. They should have a deep desire to work with people and should have a cultured background. They should want the best in everything. They should possess scholarship and know how children grow and develop. He insisted that provisions should be made for using the learning as soon as possible. Some of the characteristics of a good teacher are as follows:

1. Mental alertness.
2. Interest in community life.
3. Desire to continue growing.
4. Good health.
5. Poise and tact.
6. Professional mindedness.
7. Sympathetic attitudes.
8. Respect for religion.

LECTURERS

(Continued from page 1)

ted to the Alberta Legislative Assembly in the general election of 1921, he was elected speaker at the opening of the first session of the Fifth Legislature, February 2, 1922, and was re-elected at Geneva in the election of 1926. On December 31, 1926, he was appointed Minister of Public Works and was re-elected by acclamation on June 19, 1930. Since retiring from governmental service, he has been engaged in civilian war activities and in his own personal businesses, the operation of mining properties and farms.



Alabama War Chest Last Appeal For 19 Agencies Starts On Oct. 9th

USO And USS To Get More Than Half Of War Chest Fund

Last call of Alabama's War Chest in affiliation with the National War Fund will be made in this and every other Alabama county beginning Tuesday, October 9th. Funds subscribed in the fourth and final appeal will be used to help finance the service of 19 war agencies to liquidation or until January 1, 1947.

Urging citizens of Alabama to contribute to the wind-up appeal in the same generous way they have done in past campaigns, State Appeal Leaders Frank E. Spain and N. Floyd McGowin emphasized in a statement issued today the reasons why the final appeal is imperatively needed.

"War does not end suddenly with victory", their statement said. "National War Fund agencies that have rendered such magnificent service throughout the war to men in our armed forces and the liberated peoples of our Allied nations, cannot abruptly stop their activities with the war's end".

"Millions of our own men are still in occupation forces overseas. Many more are in hospitals and camps throughout this country. The USO must still provide these men in uni-

form with home comforts and recreation. Morale is much more of a problem when there is no fighting going on. That's why more than half the National War Fund raised this year will go to USO and the United Seamen Service, which maintains clubs for the men in our Merchant Marine. It would be unthinkable now to turn our backs on these boys, and say to them 'the war is won so we will stop helping you'."

"The same is true of those war agencies that have been aiding liberated peoples of our Allied nations. They cannot suddenly cease helping the stricken people of Europe. For millions of these liberated, these next six months will be a crucial period—one of acute suffering and privation. In many of these nations there is a lack of all essential things — food, medicines, clothing, fuel, household utensils, farming implements, garden tools. About half the National War Fund will be distributed among 12 agencies that are helping these peoples through the bitter period of readjustment which immediately lies ahead".

"This call of Alabama's War Chest will be its last call—its final appeal for our own and our Allies. Let us be as generous in victory as we have been in war, because we can't stop helping now!"

McClendon, Nita Rae Patterson, Guntersville; Jean Alldredge, Arab; Mrs. Lorell Allen, Ashland; Mildred Anderson, Evelyn Davis, Gladys N. Freeland, Edith Stocks, Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; Doris Angel, Pearl Arnett, Beth Cole, Johnilee Harper, Nell Jones, Bill McWhorter, Lolette Jarrell, Jacksonville; Anna Baggett, Steele; Mary Katherine Barker, Jacqueline Jones, Della Lee Killough, Springville; Mrs. L. J. Barnes, Hoke's Bluff; Louise Beaty, Wanda Eshannon, Polly Ann Stitt, Boaz; Mary Frances Braswell, Madge

(Continued on page 4)

WORKSHOP PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

group in the concluding weeks of the workshop.

All teachers participating in the workshop program meet classes with Dr. L. W. Allison, Dr. Robert Felgar, and Dr. Reuben Self on Saturday morning.

Afternoon conferences are arranged as they are listed below with the dates on which subjects are to be discussed and names of the persons who are to be responsible for the presentation and discussion:

September 24—Seating pupils the first day, etc. Classroom arrangement and management—Mrs. C. C. Dillon and Mrs. Ernest Stone.

September 26—Understanding children—Miss Fay Kirtland.

September 27—Planning the daily program—Miss Bernice Dilworth, Supervisor of Marshall County Schools.

September 28—Getting acquainted with basic social problems—Miss Marietta McCorkle, E. J. Landers, and Miss Dilworth.

October 1—Learning good songs, rhythms, games and how to teach them—Mr. W. A. Mason, Miss Ada Curtiss, Miss Louise Bullock, and Mrs. Dillon.

October 2—Teaching the skills—Miss Beatrice Jones and Miss Emily Goodlett.

October 3—Getting acquainted with materials and their sources—Miss Ferrell Bolton, and Mrs. Mrs. Dillon.

October 4—Using things around us—Miss Sue Keller and Miss Audrey Dobbs.

October 5—State Courses of Study—Mrs. W. J. Smith. Selecting books—Miss Fannie Bush and Miss Maude Luttrell.

October 8—Caring for text books and other school property—Mrs. Smith and Miss Meredith Bullock.

October 9—School beautification, Mrs. Margaret Stapp.

October 10—P. T. A. organizations and programs—Miss Keller and Miss Dobbs.

October 11—School administration, records, registers, etc.—Supt. Harold Hays, Supt. Frank Stewart, Supt. J. L. Solley.

October 12—Evaluation—Mrs. Smith, Miss Dilworth, and Miss Vera Mae Driskell, Supervisor of DeKalb County Schools.

JSTC Fields Football Team After Lapse Of Five Years

MIDDLE GA. COLLEGE IS FIRST OPPONENT

The Jacksonville State Teachers College is putting a football team in the field again after a lapse of five years. The team will be called the Jacksonville State Informals for the first year because of the inexperienced men on the team.

With only ten experienced men on the roster, the Informals are preparing for the coming games. So far, Marion Institute is the only one scheduled, but Northwestern, Louisiana, Georgia Junior College, and other teams have written for games.

Coach C. C. Dillon has been running the boys through practice two hours each day and predicts a good team which will use the "T" formation.

The Informals team consists of the following players: ends—B. Bruce, 175 lbs.; T. Arrington, 160 lbs.; L. Hinds, 165 lbs.; tackles—L. Wilson, 165 lbs.; C. Dunn 200 lbs.; B. Farrell, 190 lbs.; guards—D. Wilks, 160 lbs.; C. Mintz, 205 lbs.; J. Woodfin, 160 lbs. R. Snow, 145 lbs.; center—L. D. Bruce, 170 lbs.; backs—Haywood, 145 lbs.; E. Payne, 160 lbs.; P. Adams, 185 lbs.; R. McClendon,

145 lbs.; B. Thigpin, 175 lbs.

B. Bruce has had seven years experience and is called the "power-house" of the team. L. Wilson has had no previous experience but is developing into a fine tackle. C. Dunn, a six-foot eight-inch man, is going to be a great help to the team. R. Snow, the "little power-house", is living up to his name. L. D. Bruce, another man with seven years of experience, anchors the line for the Informals. D. Wilks will be a bright spot in the Informals' line. C. Mintz, guard, figures importantly in the line. B. Farrell, tackle, shows good prospects. T. Arrington, a fast running end-player, is rapidly developing his speed. L. Hinds is a rangy end and good passer. J. Haywood is an excellent passer, kicker, and runner. E. Payne figures prominently in the backfield. P. Adams is a good back. R. McClendon has proved extra good in practice. B. Thigpin will be a great help in the backfield.

Cheerleaders for the team will be elected in the near future. Coach Dillon wants to emphasize to the students the importance of a good cheering section to boost the morale of the team.

used to lie
And look down on the dear red
barns of home.

Yet there has been a brown bird,
rocked with song,
Over those pastures, all this
morning long.

—Edna Mead

(Editor's Note:—Our most sincere thanks and appreciation go to Ted Malone, the Westinghouse Company, and the American Broadcasting Company for their permission to publish this article in the TEACOLA. This is a reproduction of Ted Malone's program of August 21 and is quite appropriate for the faculty and older students who remember Norman Tant. Norman, a graduate of JSTC, was on Bataan when it fell into the hands of the Japanese and since that day has been a prisoner in the Nipponese home islands.

It is still not known whether Norman has survived the torture he was subjected to: so to Norman Tant we dedicate this article.—BATAAN.)

EXECUTIVE BOARD
(Continued from page 3)

Forney Follies

By M. L. Roberts

What a nice bunch of guys! You just can't help feeling that way when you pass from room to room in Forney Hall or see them standing around the piano singing songs we love to hear. It's really good to be back in the old place—everyone has got acquainted to us. Doc Gary says that is really a superior group of freshmen, and the upper-classmen heartily agree! The jolly spirit that pervades the place is mighty contagious, and no one can be gloomy and homesick even if he wants to be.

Just to make sure that no one was getting homesick, we had a little get-together the other night—some might call it a "rat meeting", but it was hardly that—more of a pleasant social, it was. Its main purpose was to enable us to see just how much talent we could produce. And you'd be surprised to see just how much tal-

COLLEGE CHOIR
(Continued from page 1)

the year on the campus, and plans are under way for additional programs in near-by cities and through radio broadcasts.

The College Band will meet Monday and Wednesday from four-thirty to five-thirty and at the present time needs several more instrumentalists. Those interested in playing in the band are requested to see Mr. Mason as soon as possible.

If there is sufficient talent and interest, a dance band will also be organized this quarter from members of the regular band.

DEAN'S LIST
(Continued from page 3)

Kerr, Louise Waters, Weäowee; Margaret Brewer, Summerville, Ga.; Eleanor Brittain, Wellington; Eula H. Brooks, Lincoln; Ethel G. Bruner, Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilma Ross Campbell, Emma Lou Killough, Birdie C. Lyon, Attalla; Ida Reba Carr, Leeds; Jackie Cobb, Mary Cobb; Julia Kellett, Martha McDaniel, Kathryn Painter, Ruth Upton, Crossville; Susie Cochran, Centre; Gloyce Conway, Lurlene Fargason, Myrtle Will Fargason, Cragford; Sarah Cox, Ashville, Mrs. J. O. Dickinson, M. L. Roberts, Virginia Sibert, Altoona; Bettye Donovan, Nell Haggard, Clanton; Rubye Edge, Ragland; Malcolm Ellis, Oneonta; Edna L. Fikes, Birmingham; Hattie Gant, Jack Woodfin, Pisgah; Mary Annie Gilliland, Keltor; Edna Harlan, Martha

ent can be acquired by a group of freshmen boys when a little pressure is brought to bear. Those who never before knew that they could sing stepped forth and sang like canaries—or maybe it was crows—I'm no authority on birds, but anyway they sang.

Casting aside all jokes, we do have quite a bit of talent among the boys in Forney this fall. Several can really sing beautifully; some can play the piano; more than one guitar has been heard; imitations ranging from Walter Winchell to a pig came from one room; one can tap dance. I haven't been able to find out yet, but I wouldn't be surprised if there aren't a few "Romeos", too; but no wolves! No?

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PHILIPPINES
(Continued from page 2)

fight if the need arises. Tens of thousands of guerillas have proved and are still proving that by fighting shoulder to shoulder with our doughboys.


Filipinos have caught the gleam of liberty and the meaning of economic and political independence. Their most competent and zealous leaders have pushed their way to responsible positions in the Commonwealth government. The U. S. has given the nod to their plea for independence; these patriots in governmental offices are gathering their courage, resources and determination about them, so that when the day comes—soon—they may take over all the reins of self-government with confidence in the future. The greatest heroes of the Philippines—Rizal, Mabini, Bonafacio—are those who, in days past, led their people to revolt against the tyrannical subjection of the Spaniards and were executed for their

patriotism.
Let us, as citizens of the country that has given the Philippines a chance, do our best to understand the Filipinos; to give them guidance toward founding a republic all their own, and in finding a new way of life.

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of blood-maddened Sioux. The Little Horn. . . Custer's Last Stand. Gettysburg. . . Valley Forge. . . the Charge of the Light Brigade. The horrible aloneness of the men pinched between Nazi armor and the cold sea. . . at Dunkerque. Dive-bombers gushing death from the skies. . . mortars. . . 88's. . . field pieces. . . raking men and sand into one billowing mass. Smoking fires. . . burned out tanks. . . wounded men crawling into the water for its scant protection. Bataan. Bataan is also the memory of "Skinny" Wainwright, General Jonathan M. Wainwright, West Point Class of 1906. Born in Walla Walla, son of a cavalry officer, he emulated Douglas MacArthur. Number One Cadet, First Captain of the Corps when West Point gave him his commission and he went off to LAZOR. The memory of the day he bade his wife good-bye. . . and watched her sail away from Manila, May 14, 1941. . . of watching his commanding officer leave by PT boat, ordered by the President to go to Australia. The picture of Wainwright. . . tall. . .

of a cavalry officer, he emulated Douglas MacArthur. Number One Cadet, First Captain of the Corps when West Point gave him his commission and he went off to Luzon. The memory of the day he bade his wife good-bye. . . and watched her sail away from Manila, May 14, 1941. . . of watching his commanding officer leave by PT boat, ordered by the President to go to Australia. The picture of Wainwright. . . tall. . . gangling. . . malaria-ridden, hobbling to the front. . . with the aid of a cane, when the fighting was in its last, futile, hopeless stage of bitterness. His devotion to his men. . . his acceptance of fate. . . his grim. . . gaunt. . . hollow-eyed face. . . when he finally struck his flag at Corregidor. . . three long years ago. The humiliation to which the enemy subjected him, his upright, proud military bearing. . . maintained through all his suffering. Three long years in a Jap prison camp. . . watching his men suffer. . . watching them die. . . but always with a grim face turned to the East. . . looking out and beyond the steel and barbed wire enclosing him. Bataan. The death march. Bataan is all of these things. . . to all Americans. What better word could be chosen for the pass word to peace in the Pacific than "Bataan". . . a final erasure of our deepest humiliation, our bitterest loss. As General Douglas MacArthur wrote, "Through the bloody haze of its last reverberating shot I shall always seem to see the vision of its grim. . . gaunt. . . and ghostly men." Today the victory and peace are ours. . . but in our minds, hearts, and souls we shall forever remember BATAAN.

POSTSCRIPT

A little over three years ago when most of us were hearing for almost the first time such words as Luzon, Corregidor, and Bataan. . . when all of us waited fearfully for the evening papers to learn the fate of the men clinging to the rocky cliffs above Manila harbor, I received a letter and a poem signed Edna Mead, the poem entitled "After Bataan" and now published in our collection Between the Bookends. . .

AFTER BATAAN

He lies with honor on him from the start,
The flag close—wrapped about his hushed, bright heart
My scarf was white against his tawny throat,
My gloves were warm upon his sturdy hands,
When he went out from us with his keen youth
To the stark battle in the elder lands.
Now he will sleep beneath a jungle sky
Or rest beside the island's sinuous foam,
Who in sweet northern pastures

It is still not known whether Norman has survived the torture he was subjected to: so to Norman Tant we dedicate this article.—BATAAN.)

EXECUTIVE BOARD

(Continued from page 3)

to a committee of five faculty members including the President. Vaughn, Heflin; Daisy Harrison, Katherine Killebrew, Charlotte Kerr, Anniston; Rivers Hester, Sara Striplin, Talladega; John W. Honea, Chavies; Locklyn Hubbard, Opal Lovett, Sylacauga; Levis McKay, Delta; Stella McWhorter, Esom Hill, Ga.; Wilton Parker, Piedmont; Lois Partridge, Horton; Julia Phillips, Abbeville; A. R. Prince, Roanoke; Mary Ruth Savage, Pell City; Faye Seale, Vincent; Grace Sharp, Mary Ann Sharp, Buffalo; Flossie Mae Smith, Powhatan; William A. Smith, Fort Payne; Marguerite Smitherman, Randolph; Guy F. Sparks, Jr., Oxford.

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"For now the corn-house filled, the harvest home,
The invited neighbors to the husking come."
—JOEL BARLOW

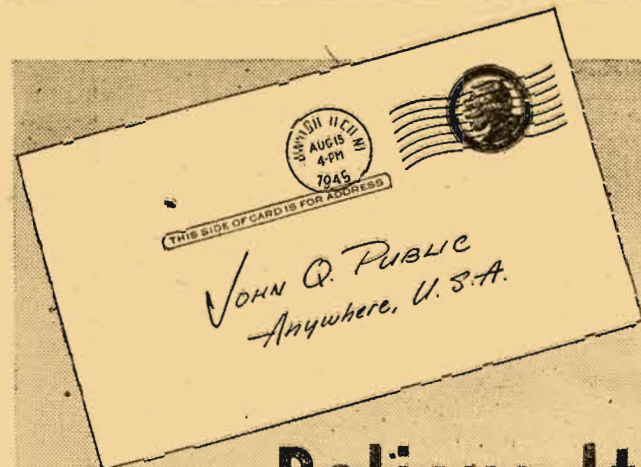


THE HUSKING BEE MARKED THE END OF A SEASON'S WORK — WITH THE HARVEST IN, THERE WAS TIME AND SPIRIT FOR RELAXATION AND MERRIMENT, BASED ON SOLID SATISFACTION IN THE JOB ACCOMPLISHED AND IN THE PROVISIONS STORED UP FOR THE FUTURE. IT IS TRADITIONAL IN AMERICA THAT HARD WORK AND THRIFT BRING SATISFACTION IN THE "HARVEST" SUCH AS PROVISION FOR THE FAMILY'S CURRENT LIVING AND SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE THROUGH VICTORY BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS.

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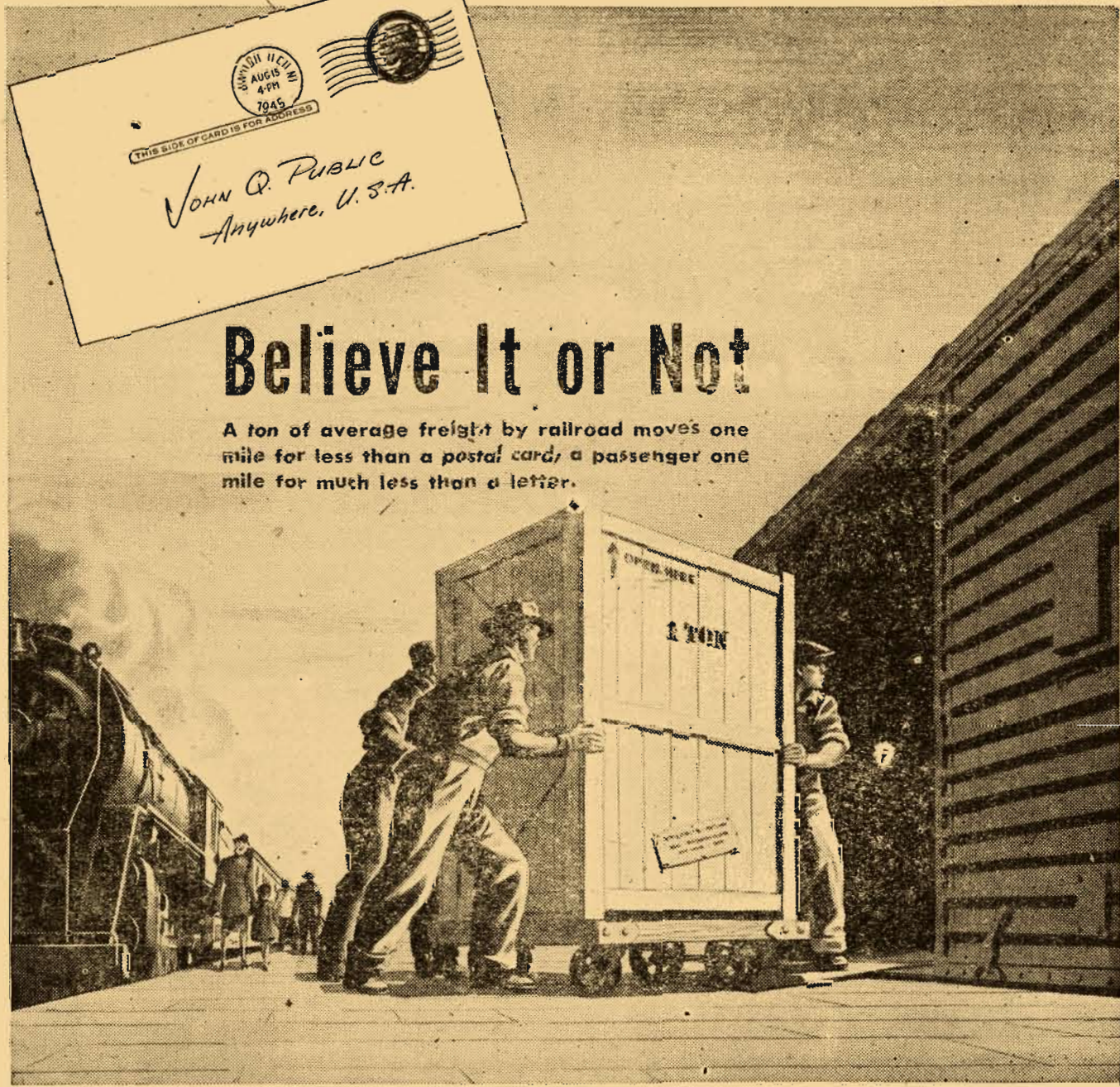


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