Senator Sparkman And Senator Thye Discuss Political Issues

Looking toward the election of the President of the United States, a political forum in which the views of the Democratic and Republican parties were expressed was held in the Loose Cole Auditorium Wednesday morning sponsored by the political science department of Jacksonville State College, Dr. Charles E. Cayley, professor of political science, presided.

Seated on the platform were Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Senator Ed Thye (R., Minn.) who were the principal speakers, Sen. P. B. Allen, state chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee; Claude O. Vardaman, state chairman of the Republican Executive Committee; Lt. Gov. George (B. Allen; Sen. J. L. Gov.; C. Ince; Mayor Roy Wallace of Gadsden; State Senator Graham Wright of Talladega; Rep. Lewis Tumil of Weaver; State Senator Edwin C. McCary of Anniston; officers of the Student Government Association, John Churchill, Don Collins, Mary Weig and Charles Andrew; the Rev. John B. Johnson, who led the invocation; President Houston Cole, and Dr. Cayley.

Senator Sparkman adopted a slogan for his party the one recently used by the Democratic Party Chairman, Frank McKinney: "Peace, Progress and Prosperity." He stated that he was not sure "peace" would be an issue in the campaign but felt that both parties subscribe to the principle of peace with bi-partisan support, and that this country is making headway toward the establishment of peace in the world.

The place of the independent voter looked to be a theme of things, Senator Sparkman declared, and they will probably determine the outcome of the election in November. Issues must appeal to this block of voters.

"Peace is of greatest interest to the people of this country;" he stated, outlining the purpose plan of "contacting communities and making throughout the nation.

As to the "progress" of the country, the Senator referred to tax and Federal, which will finance the economic progress of the country into the future. Congress has made a budget the highest tax on the nation's future, and a reduction of debt.

College Teachers To Conduct Eastern Tour

Miss Mabelle Llultwell and Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., members of the Jacksonville State College faculty, are planning a week's tour to Washington, D. C., and New York City to be made between the spring and summer quarters. The tour will return to Washington, D. C., and New York City.

The trip will be planned as a distinctive contribution to the summer students and will be opened to summer students. The trip will include all expenses less meals, which will be $80.00, which will include all expenses except meals.

College seniors, during the trip, will conduct an exhibit and will be included in the exhibit and will be included in the program of the trip.

For the past three summers, the college has sponsored a trip to Washington, D. C., for the teachers' summer workshop to study government, and many teachers and students have joined those that have proved very beneficial. This summer's tour will be on a more extended basis and will include three years and nightly.

HOMER STEPHENS

He right the votes were counted and he realized that he lost. Later he recovered and made a statement for the press. "I want to express my sincere appreciation," he said, "for the support of my fellow students, and especially to my campaign manager, Mary Weig. I am very deeply grateful to the other people who worked hard to make this victory possible. I promise that I will perform the duties of this office in a legal, appropriate manner." He went on to speak of the need for unity and understanding between the students and faculty. With such dedication he made it clear that he would make the best of the situation.

With Mr. Sunshine at his smiling best in keeping with the occasion, students, faculty, and administrative officials of Jacksonville State College played host to some 1,000 high school students on Friday, April 18 in celebration of the annual Spring Festival. Students from neighboring Alabama towns began to arrive on the campuses in Jacksonville, Alabama, around midday on Friday, and they were greeted by various appointed members of the student body and current students in small groups on an informal tour of the campus. The various departments and organizations set up tables, "displaying their wares" and "selling their wares," in preparation for the day.

The young visitors will no doubt be busy in today's edition of The Tea Cola, reading about the exciting news from the college campus.
Last summer he volunteered for airplane spotter duty and with other having "secretary spread" from one hour of sitting on the back seat of a light plane. It was dangerous work, and frequently monotonous, but it is more, and Marion had a growing feeling he'd never leave Korea anyhow.

In March he wrote home that he'd be coming when the time arrived, but replacements were slow. And then a week later he was in the Arcade of Dusseldorf in a loud print shirt grinning broadly. He came back a little heavier, a lot older and full of tall tales—tall tales of wild parties while on short leaves in Japan, tales of a young Korean woman who was a terrific musician and who wants to come to college at Jacksonville, tales of the "bogat" (Marion's term for the retreat, from the Vale), tales of never escaping and of trying to find out what happened to George Lot (George was a Jacksonville student and a good friend of Marion), who was reported missing in action, but the spot where he was missing is in enemy hands, so no one can find out if he is dead or a prisoner.

Nor Johnson has a few more months in the Army, he'll spend them at a roadside state. He is talking about a job and maybe a home and a wife. Some others are there and many others new in school will go.

HOWARD BOYAJIAN TO APPEAR IN V RECITAL

Howard Boyajian of the music faculty will be presented in a violon recital on May 15 in the Leucio Cole Auditorium. The program will include operatic songs by Germany, a few songs by the great composers and the latest, a few songs by the great composers.

Mr. Boyajian has a splendid voice, being a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Oberlin Conservatory, with bachelor and master's degrees. He has played under the direction of the great conductors in the country, and has been a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony the past season.

Mr. Boyajian is recognized as an artist of unusual ability in his field, and the program should be of great interest to both students and faculty.
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POLITICAL TRENDS
Since our last issue went to press Pres. Truman has notified his party that he was not a prospective candidate for re-election. This movement seems to have drawn both wings of the Democratic party to a center point.

Truman's decision to exclude himself from the '22 race was made in 1940 but was released to the public only three weeks ago. Truman's decision to elect the third party candidate, Stephenson, has also halted the measures of personal presidential desires. With two popular candidates out of the picture, it appears that the most desirable position, although several of the larger states are pledging their votes to favorite son candidates for preservation until convention time.

The Republicans are still waging a red-hot battle for vote-getting ability. Eisenhower continues to lead the show, with the Vice President his closest competitor. Stassen has shown signs in past state primaries of being a washed-up presidential hopeful, with Warren gaining his loss. The general is scheduled to leave his post as commanding officer of SHAP in Guinea in June, which will give him the opportunity to stage a more effective campaign. The civil situation is becoming more heated daily, although convention time will give the final answer.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Harry Blacklock

We must be in time to hear how one can laugh so much, work so hard, and still be the happy-go-lucky person that she is. Some of us just can't do the things that make us laugh when everyone allows his humor to run down.

Suppose we try to follow her laughter? At 8:30 she would be laughing with that special someone in "The Grab."

After her daily orange juice she would be up and again to class. Biology this time, and does she live this subject. All A's and B's, of course, and we dated her delight in it as we saw her dissecting her frog with one hand and holding her nose with the other.

Later on that afternoon you are bound to see her Caleb swinging bids, campaigning for her favorite candidate for S. G. A., turning the charm on Eddie, flashing pictures for the Minors, writing a column.

Round 'n About

Dear Cadence,

I'm trying to get this written with hundreds of squeaking high school students crowding the dormitory halls.

The Teacola, (the music department), the "Melody Makers," and the tour group will entertain the entire school tonight. The program will include "They Call It Memphis," "Shaking Hands," and "Why Do I Love You?"

Speaking of the tour group, maybe you don't know exactly what that is. Every year the school selects members of the music department on what is called "Student Trip." The "Student Trip" is a cut version of what is called "Student Tour." The "Student Tour" is a cut version of the "Student Parade," which is a cut version of the "Student Student Trip." I will not go on a tour with you.

Keep the faith. When you get back, I'll write you a letter. And if you're ever in the neighborhood, you can count on me to come with you. I'll be right there with you when you need me. And if you ever need me, I'll be right there with you.

Your faithful friend,

Joe

Original Story By Student

DOCSA LASTER

The Teacola, serving on a costume for the operaettta writing membership. The last meeting of the music society of which she is secretary;

Lord that afternoon shall be working hard on her job as stage manager for the upcoming play of the Masque and Wig Guild, and maybe if Jack Collins has forgotten to come, she will be leading his part as Oscar, and a very fine "Oscar" she makes.

Of course she cannot be on time for supper because of the 4:30 rehearsal group that she sings in.

And as that flitting little blonde gallops down her supper one may predict, "DOCsA, aren't you popped out?"

Yes, I'm ready to go again.

Wesley Foundation meeting, at 10 tonight. Don't you remember?

"Wow! What a gal!" we say as the bounces out of the dining hall. And we wonder how someone so little can accomplish so much.

She is quite a worker, at J. T. S. C., a girl loved and revered by all who know her, and as the spotlight dimmed we salute you, Docie Laster.

REGENERATION

Yvonne Lybrand

I stood one evening in a quiet corner of Office Street and saw the crowd of students leaving the office building, the office of the Student Association, which is a meeting place for the students of the school.

I was in awe of the sudden silence with which the music died down, the quietness, the empty room, and the emptiness of the room. I was in awe of the sudden silence with which the music died down, the quietness, the empty room, and the emptiness of the room.

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Standing just in front of me that evening was a woman, giving very gentle attention to the man before her. Her hands now formed a pink halo of protection around the falling sun, and the sun shone down on her face, making her face even more beautiful.

As she walked, I noticed that she was wearing a white dress, and I thought how lovely she looked with the sun shining down on her face.

Her eyes were fixed on the man before her. She was looking at him, and I could see the love in her eyes.

She walked up to the man and said, "I'll take care of you, don't you worry." I could see the love in her eyes as she said those words.

I watched as she took the man's hand and led him out, and I thought how beautiful she looked with the sun shining down on her face.

As I watched, I thought how much I would like to be able to say those words to someone, to have someone love me like that.

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The past two weeks have been filled with preparations for the Spring Fiesta and campaigns for S. G. A. offices. This peak of the campaigns was reached last week when the student body assembled in Leone Cole Auditorium for “mud-slinging” and campaign weches. Don’t you think it would be wonderful if they could all win.

Teacola staff understands very thoroughly that the college paper is not operating in competition with the “StuJack” but we invite the person who authored the article “Passing Quibs,” minus a by-line, please write some articles on an adult level for our college paper.

FOLK TALE

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER

They had me backed up to the wall!

He’s fast— he’s smart— he covers ground— he’s a real varsity outfielder! The ‘quick-trick’ cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn’t make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can’t be judged in slam-bang fashion.

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Daugette Hall News

By Harriet Hackworth

Gone are the days when Daugette Hall was lovingly referred to as their "next to nothing." Gone are the good old days when the halls were a blustering yell--"Man in the Hall!"—had been before a male dared enter our fair premises. Now the halls have been replaced by public spectacles to all comers. However, the halls still retain their most popular feature--the layers--they were a group of women who lived on not merely intruding on our privacy, but even went so far as to move in and urinate in our bedrooms. However, these days we would be a public spectacle to all our comers. We are used to the new, open-door policy, and we accept it and live with it. We are used to the new, open-door policy, and we accept it and live with it.

The boys of Pannell Hall are pleased to welcome the presence of their hallmates, who have completely rejected us. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Brown who promoted the project and to the college officials who financially supported the project.

We, of Pannell Hall, have come to terms with the new policy of our dormitory. The boys of Pannell Hall have made the rules governing our dormitory seem and feel that their privacy is being respected, but there should be no complaints they should be directed to us and not to our director.

We announce that Bill Moore will be the next head of our dormitory, completing the un-appointed term of Vito Maranzano.

"Are you sick and taking pills? Have you paid your laundry bill yet? Two weeks late. You are due and have no will.

Modern Romance Philosophies On Trends In Romance

The "Magpie" and "Magpole" of the Spring presentation apparently is going to be another story in the "Magpole's" life. The "Magpole" has had no trouble in finding and acquiring a new mate. She has acquired young Mr. Heath, a young man of high social standing. Mrs. Heath, the "Magpole's" mother, is very pleased.

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These Masque and Wag members are planning their next production, "The Little Foxes," with their family advisor, Dudley Hunt, Jr. Betty Vickerly is the student director. Left to right are shown: Tom Wheatley, Anne James, Joy Jones, Doca Lancaster, Betty Vickerly, Billy Hamill, Martha Leber, Wood, and Mr. Hunt.

Next Guild Offering: "The Little Foxes"

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Dudley Hunt Receives Art Award of Merit

An announcement has been made that Dudley Hunt recently received an Award of Merit from the Florida International Art Exhibit at Florida Southern College.

Mr. Hunt is a member of the Jacksonville State Teachers College art faculty and associate with J. C. Bennett, Jr., in the practice of architecture in Jacksonville.

He received the award for his watercolor entitled "The Lost and New Found Treasure" which is hung in 1200 entries from many countries in the new Frank Lloyd Wright Art Gallery at Florida Southern College.

The Faculty Wives Club will meet on April 30 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wood with Mrs. Ed Riddle and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks as joint hosts.

CHEAP THAN STEAKS

A girl from the back country said that the visitors in the city for the first time. They wanted her to enjoy herself, so they arranged for her to have a date one night. They paid them up on time and the next day they dropped in the shop, stopping at a restaurant.

"Two hamburgers and two colas," the boy ordered.

She, not to appear ignominious, murmured: "The same for me!"

—Courier-Journal Magazine

ATHENS — Parker and Mignon Tanner are spending a week at home; and why not? Their boy friends are home from Korea for the first time in over a year. We're happy for you!

Leadership School For Boys Scout Leaders

A Boy Scout Leadership Training Program will be held Wednesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Jacksonville High School. The course will be open to anyone interested. The course will be taught by a former National Scout Leader who will instruct on the program of the course and the boys will be open to anyone interested.

The program will consist of meetings about movies and activities, and one lecture. The meetings will be on the topics of "The Boy Scout of America," "Leadership," and "The Boy Scout Movement."

A girl with a good future is likely to be a good cook and a good cook she is likely to be a good cook too.

In defense of these modern Casablanca, it can be said that they are not thoughtless; a certain amount of grace is needed. A girl with a good feature is likely to be a good cook and a good cook she is likely to be a good cook too.

Casey and Betty, two of the most brilliant girls in Jacksonville, and the leader in the capacity of producer.

The play itself is a drama by Lillian Hellman. Southern-born and dramatic producer. Among her other successful plays have been "Bury the Dead," "The Moon and Sixpence," and "The Old Maid,"

Boy makes a smile every time he has been changed to a new one and come back with something like "You could have shaved closer, you know.

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C.A.P. Activities

Out On A Pole
By Sarah Lott

Last year we took a poll on the Westminster trip to Florida and came up with such unusual statements, that we couldn't miss the opportunity to ask this year's group: "What was your 'big' impression of the Westminster Fellowship to Florida?" -

Ann Jones—Well, Peggy and I got a good deal of sleep on the porch—never had to wash our clothes, we always did it for us.

Mary Wein—The sand, stars, and the beautiful moonlit water. Not bad, isn't it?

Peggy Thorton—It was fine, it was wonderful, even the food was good! Also having a storm was a big thrill—it's the only time I've ever been in a storm.

Sarah Robinson—I think I enjoyed the trip more the first—it took us twelve hours and we laughed at everything.

Bill Jones—I hear it's conventional to go to Florida for sand and sun, but believe me George and I really had fun hiking all over the place looking for a tennis court.

John Moore—(Or—?.) There were icebergs seemed out of place.

Bill Hammitt—Seeing so many people from school down there was my highest impression and the condition of all the people.

Dan Lott—It was wonderful. I like Miss Carmage's breakfast, and the potato salad was flat. We needed some tuna fish.

Jack Bailey—Biggest salt deal since Morton's.

Forrest Kilough—I've found that the best preventive for tummy burn is to sit in the shade.

Joe McLee—Definitions of the gulf. The place where (J. S. T. C.) people go to get healed, flocked, tickled and picked.

Ed Cobin and Freddie Wood—Well, at least we can catch crabs.

Sarah Lott—My highest impression was eating sixteen fried shrimp for lunch one day—I wouldn't mind doing that every day.

George Niel—My sleeping on the floor was sadly interrupted this year by Frank McNell (age 2) walking all over me. We would all like to say that Mrs. Wright and the Bob McNell family are the best campers any group could have and we recommended them to anyone planning a trip to Florida.

One season we can't save money because our neighbors are always buying things we can't afford.

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Abercrombie Hall News

Billy Pace

The inmates of Abercrombie are glad to see spring arrive. Some of the guys have been making good use of the sunshine on the Abercrombie sun-bathing terrace. This main attraction of this sun-bathing terrace is the magnificent view it affords of Daughtee Beach.

It might be of news to some here of Jack Phillips, the only boy who lived in Abercrombie that studied, is in the Army. We think that Robert Keenway will probably fill Jake's place as "toy boy" of Abercrombie.

George Ford, who claims to be the new president of Abercrombie, is resigning his office in disgust because of the condition of the Abercrombie basement. Jack King put a piece of wood under his back and during football practice the other day Be

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Second Time

At the meeting Sunday afternoon, the Jacksonville CAP Drill Team won first place in the Class B one-squad drill competition, made up of sixteen cadets. They won the same honor at the annual meet in 1951. Martin K. Jordan Cadet Squadron of Jefferson County won first place in the Class A, three-squad team competition, made up of thirty-four cadets.

Qualifications of cadets for the International Exchange trip are high because those selected will actually be representative of the United States while visiting other countries. In effect, they will exemplify our American youth and build friendship and understanding with the youth of other countries. Participating with the United States in this exchange program are the following countries: England, Canada, France, Switzerland, Portugal, Sweden, Brazil, Mexico, Italy, Belgium, and West Germany. Candidates for this honor must have been members of the Civil Air Patrol for a minimum of one year and have attended at least one summer encampment. Each cadet must have letters from his school principal and minister attesting to his scholastic ability and moral character. He must be not less than sixteen years old and not have reached the age of nineteen by September 1, 1952. He is also judged on his appearance, attitude, fact, knowledge of aviation and Civil Air Patrol and especially of international and current events, leadership, social etiquette, ability to mix with others, conversational ability, military courtesy, etc. Judges included three state officers of the Civil Air Patrol, the Alabama Wing Commander, Wing Chaplain, and Commandant of Cadets; a national CAP advisor, and two outstanding citizens. The decision of the judges was unanimous in selecting Cadet Bigleston as CAP’S goodwill ambassador to the youth of other countries.

Cadet Bigleston has been a member of the Jacksonville Squadron for two years and has attended two summer encampments at Maxwell AFB. He has recently been selected as ranking cadet officer of his squadron and has been recommended for promotion to the rank of cadet captain by Major Branscomb, Squadron Commander. He is a student in the Jacksonville High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bigleston of 518 West Mountain Avenue. He is 16 years old.

Cadet First Lieutenant Larry Meadows, as Drillmaster, led the Jacksonville team in its successful performance which won the trophy as the outstanding one-squad Civil Air Patrol team in Alabama. Other members of the team are as Wayne Freeman, Buddy Ponder, Roywood Conner; Corporals Jermaine Council, Johnny Bryant, and Rustie Wood; Private First Class, Murrell Nance, Tommy Hoofer; Milton Noah, Billy Clark, and Mike Hufstetler. All are students in the Jacksonville High School, except Kenny Cobb and Wayne Freeman who are college freshmen. 1st Lt. Sam Jones, senior CAP member and also college student from Anniston, is their drill instructor. The team looked very colorful in their drill uniforms with white helmets and accessories as they performed their drill movements in perfect cadence. The team plans to have a three-squad team for the 1953 drill competition.

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Business Education Department Enrolls 25 Percent Of JSC Students

(Dolcia Laster)

Have you ever toured the business department of Jacksonville State College? Let us invite you to join us as we see what has been put into the past and what is here now.

Before we move into the machines laboratory, suppose we get some history of this department so we can see just how much it has grown since its beginning in 1941. When Miss Lucille Branscomb came to Jacksonville in 1943 she was the only teacher for both college and high school business subjects. She taught all shorthand, typing, business organization and principles, accounting, business law, office management, business correspondence, and secretarial practice. There were only 15 typewriters to be used jointly by college and high school students; there were no business machines nor tables for accounting. The only major offered at this time was business education for teachers.

Things are quite different now. As we start through the machines room and business office, we are told that fifty-five quarter-hours in business subjects have been added since 1943, making a total offering of 154 quarter-hours in the various business curricula. In 1946 the majors in business administration and secretarial science, both non-teaching, were added. Now that we are in the machines laboratory, we see that it is equipped with all the modern calculators, adding, bookkeeping duplicating, and accounting machines. There is also a practice laboratory.

As we move to the right, we enter the secretarial science room. This room is equipped with floor-to-ceiling lighting, modern desks and chairs, and thirty-five typewriters of the latest models, along with a library of current business education magazines and the latest professional reference books. Here Miss Branscomb teaches all her secretarial science subjects named above.

As we go to the third room, where accounting and merchandising subjects are taught, we may relax for a few minutes while we are told more about this interesting field of study at our college.

Did you know that twenty-five per cent of the students at Jacksonville State College choose business as their major? Of the 1951 graduates, thirty per cent of the non-teaching degrees were awarded in business administration or secretarial science; ten per cent of the secondary teaching degrees were in business education.

Those business-minded people on our campus believe in staying ahead of things. Hence our business education is up-to-date, and is equipped with every modern teaching method, including films. Here Miss Branscomb, head of the business education department, is speaking to the class. Statistics show that 25 per cent of the students who enroll at this college major in business education.

Miss Branscomb. Every business student is eligible to be a "Future Business Leader of America." The purpose of this club is to promote individual development in the qualities of leadership and interest in the field of business education. One of the outstanding projects of the club was the celebration of "Business Education Day" last summer. "Miss Ideal Secretary" and "Mr. Businessman" were elected and a group of businessmen were invited to speak at a special assembly. A typewriting contest was held and a banquet completed the day's activities. In the fall, the chapter took its project the organization of the high school chapter. Also it has sponsored the appearance of several outstanding business speakers and forums. The college chapter, because of the display of interest shown by all its activities, was given the responsibility by the National headquarters of organizing other chapters in Alabama. In May, it will be host to another local chapter in the organization of a state chapter. Miss Branscomb is chairman of the state F. B. L. A. committee. Home Stephens, Jr., as local president, has made an excellent contribution to the progress of the club.

Jacksonville can be proud of many business graduates who have done well in the fields of teaching and business. Its "Secretary" is now a secretary of the office of a United States Senator in Washington. Another graduate is now registrar and executive secretary in a private high school. Another is district vice-president of the national headquarters of the National Association of Business Education. Two more are vice-presidents of the State Department. Another is secretary of the Alabama Classroom Teachers Association. Many are successful business teachers, accountants, and secretaries.

Perhaps we should tell you a little about the people who work in this department. Miss Hazel Hicks is now on its executive council. Our ambitious business woman was recently appointed as secretary to the president of the National Association of Business Education. Prior to this, she was a member of the State Department. She has just completed a two-year term as assistant director of the Alabama Business Education Association. Miss Branscomb is chairman of the national headquarters of the National Association of Business Education and has just completed a year's service as secretary of the local Alabama Education Association at Jacksonville.

Mr. Robert Williams, who recently and secured his M.A. from the University of Alabama. He has done graduate work at Peabody. Mr. Williams teaches money and banking, corporation and public finance, statistics, consumer and security economics, investments, marketing, and labor problems.

The Business Education Department is in the Division of Education, the chairman of which is Dr. Loy W. Allison.

Miss Betty Cole, attractive secretary, is secretary to Miss Lucille Branscomb. Her major is business education and she comes to us from Birmingham. Jimmy Little, junior and also a business major, operates the machines in the business office. He does most of the "pinographing."

Perhaps we should tell you what an important lady we have at the head of this progressive department. In looking over some of the offices she holds, we decided that the State of Alabama definitely could not get along without her. To start naming her many offices she has recently been elected to a three-year term as State Director of Alabama for the Southern Business Education Association, member of its executive board, which sets SBEA policies for all the southern states, with membership of 1500. She has just completed a 2-year term as president of the Alabama Business Education Association, and is now on its executive council. Our ambitious business woman was recently appointed as secretary to the national headquarters of the National Association of Business Education. Prior to this, she was a member of the State Department. She has just completed a two-year term as assistant director of the Alabama Business Education Association. Miss Branscomb is chairman of the national headquarters of the National Association of Business Education and has just completed a year's service as secretary of the local Alabama Education Association at Jacksonville.

One would think these offices are enough to keep any person employed. However, this is not the case for Miss Lucille Branscomb. Lucille is unusual again, besides all the above mentioned duties she finds time to be director of vocational education for college and high school. She is also commander of the national headquarters of the National Association of Business Education, and has just completed a year's service as secretary of the local Alabama Education Association at Jacksonville.

CHECKING UP

"Did you lose a half-dollar, Mister?" asked the small boy.

"Why, yes, I believe I did," the man answered as he put his hand into his trouser pocket. "Have you found it?"
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Of course, we are not limited to the political arena. "The citizen has a positive responsibility to the religious burdens that are ours," said Senator Smith. "Communism is a philosophy that must be destroyed, not debated."

THE BUS RIDE

By Maya Lee Townsend

It is too fine, too much to ride the buses any more—it is too hard to keep warm; there are too many people, too many identifications. I am drawn into them. I must worry that the driver will not stop at the right cross-roads for the old man to get off. I must agree with the small boy at my side that yes, those forces have a very nice pattern to run in, and so the man has horses are not likely to jump over the fence and run off and leave their butter; then after he has fallen asleep, I must retrieve the comic books that slip from his lap. I must listen to the old lady who has just been to visit her grandchildren, inquire about their ages, marvel at their profoundness. I must weave the anathema of the driver's tongue when he is rude and impatient to the negro passenger. I must sympathize with the farmer on his way home to give him a good price for his cotton, the soldier who has taken his last leave home before "ship jumping," the little girl who can't stand it. It is too hard to keep separate.

You are so polite. There is no beauty in precipitation. No moment in a line that's straight.

How well to be so wrong, as well As sometimes right. Never in paths of light Does my mind twist and turn and seize upon

Lateness, yet unearned, but felt With wild conjectures, illusions, fear of the not-yet-known.

If I were a war, And did not know its meaning, Why should it be defined to me? Its sound alone is adequate. When the unproved fact is true for me, Why should you pretend that it is false, And smile, and wink, and pass it by, When the unproved fact is true for me?

I wish you would accept falsity As defined as truth. I wish you would take the half-truth

Letter To President

The letter below was received by President Coke, and is self-explanatory.

Dr. Houston Cote
State Teachers College
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Dr. Coke:

The Alabama League of Women Voters, a trans-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government, is interested in seeing that every eligible voter goes to the polls and votes for the candidate of his choice in the Primary election on May 6.

Realizing that many of your students are eligible voters away from their voting residence during the college term, and believing that some of them may be mindful of the now-advancing voting law, I quote it in part as follows:

"A qualified voter who has to be out of town on election day by reason of his regular business must apply for an absentee ballot at the Register in Chilton's office not more than 20 or less than 5 days before an election. The ballot must be voted at that time and left with the Register in Chilton's office. Absentee ballots may be cast beginning April 18, 1932 through April 30."

SCARBARD AND BLADE (Continued from page one)

fires were built and chow was served.

The letter of the evening was spent telling jokes and relating past experiences. The group adjourned at 10 o'clock for the journey home, and a later-hour call on Major Richardson.

The formal initiation will be held some time in the next future. The new members are as follows: Joe Stone, Austin Gomersall, Jack Churchill, Rex Cooper, Dan Traynor, Gerald Cooper, Dick Greer, Max Bowdon, Lawton Brown, Sam Jones, L. A. McIntosh, Jr., Jack Abbott, Forrest Kilgore, and Bill Jones.

PATERNITY

Father heard his children scream so he drowned them in the stream, saying, as he drowned the third, 'Children should be seen, not heard.'

And half—believe, 'Tis only as hard

As accepting all—o, nothing—

And then we were cast down.

Martha Leathers of

JUNIOR PROM—The first lady of the Junior Prom, Kay Stevens, as she receives a doze red roses from Miss Lucille Bramscomb, faculty sponsor. Kay was coelected by Dana Horbe, president of the Junior Class.

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every person connected with any corruption, and personally, I won't be content until it is done." He did, however, that only one out of every 2,500 connected with the government has been involved in the corruption.

Senator Thy

Senator Thy appealed to the college students who "will have the responsibility of correcting the mistakes we have made—and not make the same mistakes." He stated that he and Senator Sparkman differed very little on domestic as well as international questions, and that as far as the North and South were concerned, military service, transportation, and a closing of nationalities were wiping out the sectional differences between people.

The mixing of nationalities has made this the very strong nation that it is," he said. "The best of other countries has been transplanted here, making a pattern of all nationalities and all religious convictions—a pattern we must endeavor to teach in foreign countries where old convictions stand.

If we foretell lasting peace, it must be through the United Nations or some such organization.

"We have only one course open—so strive for permanent peace.

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Mrs. Sears, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (Hindemith), Miss Madox.

FBLA Initiation Is Held On April 17

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its annual initiation ceremony on Thursday evening, April 17, in Bibb Graves Auditorium, during which all new members were initiated into the responsibilities and privileges of the organization. All business students are eligible for membership, its primary purpose being to promote individual development of business leadership in the business field.

W. C. Wadham, Jr., of Godwin, chapter president, led the ceremony, and the new members were presented to him by Joyce Moll, Sweet Water, director of publicity.

After explaining the purpose and goals of FBLA, the president called upon other officers to give the meaning of each of the four words in the organization's name: Future, Business, Leaders, and America.

All members then repeated the oath of acceptance of duty. The president presented the club's sponsor, Miss Lucille Brussemb, who gave a brief message of inspiration and read the FBLA creed. The entire ceremony was done by candlelight and was very impressive.

During the banquet, plans were made for the state organizational meeting to be held at JSTC in June, when all chapters in Alabama will convene to form a state chapter to be affiliated with the national chapter. The Jacksonville Chapter is the sponsoring chapter appointed by the national headquarters to organize the leadership in organizing chapters over the state and in forming the state chapter. Jacksonville was given this responsibility because of its active participation in the projects of FBLA and in assisting other schools to organize chapters.

A film "Business and Commerce in Japan" was shown to the club and a number of visiting businessmen and women of Jacksonville, who are advisers to the group, and honorary members of FBLA.

As the judge said of the auto accident, most of them occur when you dim the lights and start digging curves.

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