Kemp To Pilot Morgans During Spring Term

The Douglas Juniors to be Debate Sect.

James "Red" Kemp, popular student and star guard on the varsity basketball team, was elected to the presidency by the members of the Morgan Literary Society at the regular meeting Tuesday night, March 14. James is a Junior and is well known on the campus. He has been out of school for one year after serving as president of his class for two successive terms.

The retiring president, B. P. Steed, presided over the meeting until Kemp was selected as president without opposition after Steed asked that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominees.

In his acceptance speech, Kemp urged all Morgans to cooperate to the fullest extent in making this another banner year for the Gold and Blue.

Ruth White, popular student athlete, who bails from Double Springs, Alabama, won the nomination for president of the ladies division.

The vice-presidents are: Estes Hudson, Hackett, Ala., for the men's division and Edna Story the same spot for the ladies. By acclamation, Lester Shipp and Myrtle Parsons were the nominees selected as secretary-treasurers.

Ruth White, "Red" Jones, Verona, Newton, and Gwin McCracken were selected as cheer leaders. The new pep talks things over in great style as was demonstrated very clearly at the recent basketball championship battle. Tyré Robertson is to serve as Booster for the Spring Quarter.

JAMES KEMP
Serving his second term as president of the Morgan Literary Society is James B. Kemp. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp of Douglas, Alabama. Kemp, a Junior, has twice been president of his class, is past president of the "J" Club, guard on the basketball team, member of Men's Glee Club, pitcher on the baseball team, and a member of the History Club.

Morgan-Calhoun Banquet To Be Held April 14th

Newell Bailey

Newell Bailey, of Jacksonville, Alabama, alternate Morgan speaker this year, Newell is a loyal Morgan, having served as second speaker one year and third speaker one year. He will be just another debate to Newell because he is accustomed to participating in the annual affair.

Bailey has served as vice-president of the Morgans, and has been a Morgan all his life. He is well known on the campus and is liked by everyone.

Spring Term Opened March 13th

Several former students of Jacksonville returned at the opening of the Spring Quarter, March 13, to resume their studies. The total is about seven hundred.

DID YOU KNOW
"That 30,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong." Neither can 80 per cent of the student body be wrong. That's why they are Morgans.

The friendliest people on the campus are Morgan students. The Morgans will be more than pleased to have all the new students come into our society. We invite you!

Margarita and Friends

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Signed: Charles Mathews, Chairman of Student Social Committee.

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WIN BASKETBALL CROWN—WIN DEBATE

For the past four years, since the basketball series between the Morgans and Calhouns has been played, the winner of the basketball championship has also won the debate, which fact being interpreted means that as a result of their winning the basketball championship this year, (three games to one), the Morgans have today Luck smiling on them more than ever before.

DR. H. B. MOCK AND MISS LUTTRELL MORGAN ALUMNI MEETING

Dr. H. B. Mock and Miss Maude Luttrell were selected as faculty advisors for the Morgan edition of the Teosca. Both Miss Luttrell and Dr. Mock, have been members of the English department for several years. Dr. Mock holds both the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. Miss Luttrell secured her M. A. degree from George Peabody College for teachers.

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JONES ANNOUNCES COMPLETE ITINERARY

Following up the announcement in the March edition of the Teosca, the President of the French-Welsh Student Alliance, eventuated, plans to have the students of the colleges of England and France, study the French and English universities, and European cities. The President of the French-Welsh Student Alliance, will be in charge of the tour. The President of the French-Welsh Student Alliance, has arranged to have the tour take place in three days, May 15th, 16th, and 17th. The tour will include visits to the famous universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London. The President of the French-Welsh Student Alliance, has arranged to have the tour take place in three days, May 15th, 16th, and 17th. The tour will include visits to the famous universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London. The President of the French-Welsh Student Alliance, has arranged to have the tour take place in three days, May 15th, 16th, and 17th. The tour will include visits to the famous universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London.

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ROY BURFORD

R. P. STEED is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Steed of Centre, Ala. He is a graduate of Cherokee High School, where he proved himself to be an outstanding student and leader in all school activities.

In addition to being a ranking student scholastically, he finds time to participate in many extra-curricular activities. He is past president of the International Relations Club, History Club, twice president of the Morgan Literary Society, and chairman of the Y. M. C. A. a member of the Student Social Committee and for three years a member of the Morgan basketball team. He is a senior.

BURFORD is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burford, Dalton, Ala. He is a graduate of High School and was an outstanding student and a leader in all school activities.

He played basketball three years. Roy has kept up the good work since coming to S. C. T. His is one of our outstanding students scholastically, and has found time to play on the varsity teams and talk about them for two years. He is president of Men's Glee Club, in which he sings bass, and a member of the International Relations Club. He is also a member of Students Social Committee, and is a senior.

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Editorials

"We Train Each One"

The motto of the Morgan Literary Society, "We train each one," seems to be a very apt motto for any group that strives to do what Morgan is doing and has done so far in the years that you have attended a Morgan meeting know beyond a doubt that the leaders encourage and even try, to give each one of us the opportunity to participate in the activities of the society. Many outstanding leaders of our state first received their inspiration from the Morgan Literary Society. Some people may say that Morgan is active, but unless one is active, according to the principles of psychology and education, nothing worthwhile can be accomplished.

Some groups insist that quantity is all that counts, but the Morgan motto clearly implies that after the quantity is acquired, the quality develops the quality in each student. "We train each other.

Alcohol And Gasoline

How many times have we heard the statement, "Alcohol and gasoline won’t mix?" This is, of course, a figure of speech from the view-point of the chemist, but a truer fact than this does not exist in so far as the body is concerned. We do not have to look for strict prohibitionists to verify this statement, and it would be hard to find a habitual consumer of alcohol who would not readily admit that detrimental effects inevitably result from this mixture. Common sense tells us that in this age of speed and motion, we depend more and more on the gasoline in the cars - the very ones who say they are not worth it. The degree of the dependency on the amount of gasoline we use is the same degree of danger one has when driving a car. Indeed this is a hard question to answer, answer driving our automobiles. Indeed, this is a hard question to answer.

One survey was conducted by Dr. H. A. Hebel of Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee. The carefully analyzed 119 motor accidents occurring and around Milwaukee and the effects of alcohol were studied. The results of the poll were then published. The data is as follows.

Dr. Garren's Poem

Dr. Kenneth H. Garren, recent addition to the J. T. C., Science Department, and Dr. F. A. Wolf of the University, former of the Science Department of American, have collaborated in writing a unique book entitled "The Duke Forest and the Relation of the Forest Pathology.

For this book, Dr. Garren has contributed a series of papers on the natural condition found in the forest and the compiled by the University group in volumes. Compilation of these records will indicate the changes occurring every century in forest life. "Puntons of the Duke Forest" is one of this series.

We seem to enjoy thoroughly everything we do, we never seem to get bored and the work seems to be always enjoyable. A large number of students have been studying the various types of trees in forests, and Dr. Garren and Dr. Dr. Garren's, for many years. They; the book will be printed in 500 copies. The first two are out of print. Since the book was written for the general education of the general scientific study, it will be sent to all forests in the world but will not be widely circulated among laymen. An unusual fact about this book is that although 500 copies are being published, it will never be printed again. Garren will receive only one copy, one copy of the Duke Forest. This is illustrated by the use of the forest pictures. Garren's dissertation, "Studies of the Corpois Albinus," is also being published. This book of 20 photographs showing specimens of the different forest species. These pictures were taken and developed by the American Society for the Press. The book is to be printed in the April issue of the "Journal of Forestry."
Fear
In this day of commercial decadence the idealist is rare indeed. Truly in each heart there lies that smoldering spark that longs to burst forth and grasp for the ideal perfect life, but mid the toil, the disappointment, the straining, it has been found to be a fruitless waste. Fear arises as a large factor in stifling the joys and aspirations of growing youth. This fear is a man, and "he will lose his job; another is dominated by a fear of being ridiculed.

By all that's great and wholesome, why not throw off this soul-destroying belief? Be free. Be true to the real you! Rise above those that ridicule you! Believe in yourself and forever cast off that form of fear that is holding you down. The one we should fear is God.

—By Lester Shipp.

John T. Morgan

The Morgan Literary Society of J. T., General Secretary of John T. Morgan, considered the most distinguished of all American literary men. Born at Athens, Tennessee, on June 20, 1824, he came to Alabama at the age of nine. His family settled in Calhoun County, where he received his academic education and studied law in the office of William F. Chilton. He was admitted to the bar in 1845. He removed to New Orleans in 1850, locating first in St. Louis and later in Chicago.

Before he commenced his real political venture in 1850, when he was named as one of the electors at large on the Breckinridge - Lane electoral ticket, a ticket which carried in Alabama. In this canvass as an elector, he laid the foundation of his reputation as an orator of the first rank. In 1861 he still further increased his fame among Alabamians as a debater when he was a delegate from the convention that passed the ordinance of Secession. He joined the Confederate army in May, 1861, as a private. He had a brilliant military career during the war, rising to the rank of brigadier general and returning in 1865 as the war and resumed work in his profession, and at once entered into public life.

In the winter of 1877 he elected a member of the United States Senate, representing Georgia. George L. Houston, who was then governor of the state, Senator Morgan was re-elected in 1879 and again in 1888.

In the senate General Morgan was commonly a leading and eminent one. He was a great student, indefatigable worker, and had remarkable power in argument upon everything known. It is no exaggeration to say that he does not shed some new light on every subject he touches. If he be what some regard as diffusely in his style, it is unavoidable, for a mind so stored with knowledge is like a great river, swollen by a thousand streams, which cannot be confined within narrow limits and must sometimes overflow its banks. He is "the master of the art of speech." Senator Morgan was a shining light among the Alabama "generals" in politics; and his wisdom, power,

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and universal service to the nation. He is highly creditable to Alabama and the South. He set a splendid example of active and unfailing service to the United States Senate with a well disciplined and a well stored mind; and it strikes that thoughtful, able-bodied man, grace, logic, sincerity good common sense, and eloquence, be promptly won the respect of all.

Whether security or freedom, but not both. He would be created only by high ideals and hard work not by people. He would be willing to face hard facts most the more so that the world, in business, or in life, he blames it on "hard times." an "inferior commodity," or environment or any thing, in fact, but himself, the real cause, and then he is further than ever from a solution of his diffi-

What Other Sports Writers Are Saying Of Jax Cage Team

ASSOCIATED PRESS:
"Emmett Plunkett and Sam Bajaj sparked the Alabama, cages; it was a" title from the Kentucky genuine.

"The Jacksonville team was ro-
gue to the facts of southern ar-

The.people wanted to know if it was true or not. "The Jacksonville quietest upset form charts by downing, in order, the Delta State Teachers of Cleve-

horden. They went to Bowl-

FRANK PALADGETT IN THE OAKS-

The Jacksonville lost Delta State Teachers during the regular sea-

so much for Jacksonville.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

I wish to join the Calhoun in urging every student to be a member of either of the two societies. We cordially invite you to meet with us, meet with them, and then join the society which appeals to you most. For Peter's sake," as Mr. Gary says, "be a society member and not a non-member."

I also wish to express my appre-

veg.

"Red" Kemp, President

The Jacksonville State Teachers Association is one of a large number of clubs, of the University, and the Club organization is many. The Y. M. C. A. stands for and encourages good sportsmanship in athletics. Its aim is to strengthen the Christian character of all the students in the institution. The Jacksonville endeavors to take the place of the Christian influence in the home in connection with the students and their families. The Jacksonville is closely affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association which works in perfect harmony with the Y. M. C. A. and has similar aims. It is definitely the question: "What is the organization is doing to achieve these aims or objectives?"

The Y. M. C. A. has weekly meetings at the administration building where various programs are given. At the beginning of each year a reception is sponsored. And, too, frequently the organization makes a drive during a certain week for everyone to make a purchase which quite often opens the door here to new associations and friendships. The organization frequently and constantly endeavors to further the interest of spirit of friendship which has so greatly opened the door to new associations and friendships. The organization often invites some local groups to play ball, and the organization may be easily neglected. The organization often invites some local groups to play ball, and the organization may be easily neglected. The organization is good sportsmanship and its friendly influence on the entire student body, both in the class and in the world, is a joy.

Y. M. C. A. on Campus

Prescott—"I had a rented room." 
Tye—"Well, what is it?"
Plunkett—"That's it; it was rented here it would show."
Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada C. Garrett, is working up songs that are to be used in the concert to be presented during the latter part of this month. There is a great interest in the Glee Club, and it is one of the finest organizations on campus. Miss Garrett has chosen many different types of songs, and the concert promises to be one of the best in the history of the club.

The club is composed of the following members: First Soprano—Shirrids Hubbard, Avon Jordan, Martha Owen, Ruth Sandlin, Audrey Scott, Imogene Vates, and Frances White; Second Soprano—Elizabeth Adams, Opa Lee, Helen, Johnnie Stolak, Gene Brooks, Lolene Ranger, Patrice, Corinne; Third Soprano—Ethel Hollingsworth, Leif Hudson, Marian Dean Kirby, Reba Morrow, Bob Pearson, Marion Sue Shaddick, Frances Williams, Helen Workman, and Velma Smith; Alto—Therma Burgess, Edgeworth Turner, foreground—Miss McElroy, Lalla Mac, Pefzer, Mary Ella Rineau, Eleanor Simms, and Betty Williams.

JUNIOR PROM GALA AFFAIR

The Junior Prom of March 11 gave the Spring Quarter students a great "send off". It did even more than thrill them for the new quarter. It was a celebration of the end of examinations which closed the winter quarter. The happy group danced to the tunes of Lamar Triplet's State Collegians, Misses Ruth White and Ruth Stoddart, and Mr. Mardle Lee Greer offered vocal selections. The theme used to decorate the decoration was "somewhat" "quaint". A ceiling of blue and gold streamers hanging from pole lights, a carpeted floor, and the orchestra was mounted on a pit of blue and gold surrounded the hall.

The President of the Junior Class, Tom White, led his classmates from an arch draped in blue and gold at the front of the room. The hush above the arch shone down on a white fence and the lights which lined the passageway along which the Juniors passed.

Miss Ruth White spent last Friday in Double Springs. Miss M. H. Jones spent the weekend in Berry.

Why I Prefer To Be A Morgant

We Wonder

Weatherly Hall Elects New Officers

The girls of Weatherly Hall held a meeting Monday night for the election of officers for the spring quarter. Miss Allie Jane Hubbard, of Pennington, was re-elected president, succeeding Miss Eleanor Simmons, of Gladstone. Miss Ann Garst of Birmingham, was re-elected vice-president, Miss Selena Howie, of Gladstone, was elected vice-president, Miss Selena Howie, of Gladstone, succeeded Miss Ruth Stockdale, of Calera, as secretary-treasurer. Miss Catherine Germany of Munford, was elected reporter, to fill the position formerly held by Miss Leota Gregg of Hackleburg.

For the social representative the house elected Miss Ann Garst to succeed Miss Louise Rhinehart, of Center. Miss Garst is making plans for the Weatherly Hall socials for the spring quarter.

PINK LADY BALL WILL BE STAGED

The Weatherly Hall girls will entertain in Elks Grapes Friday evening, March 31, with a dance. The theme or motif of the affair will be "pink lady". According to plans for the Rosedale Junior, which will be for the benefit of every girl invited and attending, will be a pink evening dress. The menu for the occasion will be prepared by Junior Triplet's State Collegians. Miss Ann Garst, social representative, says that plans are being made to stage the prettiest and most enjoyable affair ever seen in Grapes Hall. The weather is better than the Cinderella Ball, which the girls sponsored last quarter.

Calhoun Elect Officers For Spring Quarter

At a recent meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society, Chadwick Thomas, a sophomore from Talladega, was chosen president of the men's division. Iris Dodd, Boaz, senior was returned to the head of the ladies division for the third term within years. Both presidents are very popular and capable and should make the Calhouns excellent leaders.

We Wonder

Weatherly Hall members are very happy to have the following girls back in the dormitory for the Spring Quarter: Misses Thelma Longshore, Opal Rac, Wellena Sexton, and Mrs. Minnie Millington.

...SOCIETY...

ELEANOR McCLENDON—ANN GARST

Poetry

Ye Olde Gossipe!

In the spring a young man's fancy... still true... this jilting at J. S. T. C. C.... but it blots. Dedicated to the hottest, swing-est trumpet blower in our college.

SPRING MADNESS

Turn down lanes of the sky
And a madman's eye
That made me know
The old spring show
Had started over again.
That I was a victim
One madness insane.
You smile and you say
"Ah, yes. 'Tis the way
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F. I.

From observation... we may say that some fair loversstrings arrows into the air... can it be any of our girls?

To the two most innocent girls in school. Freshman of course, the following bit of rhyme is dedicated.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

I'm not a gal to be kISsed in corners.
I keep no plums for little Horners.
My heart is set on a love affair
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But Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust, I'll kiss in corners if I must.
For I'm not dumb to understand
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LOVERS

(By Ann Garst)
The lane was filled with blossoms, Sweet aromas of the spring filled the air, and all around us You could hear the hollies sing. Down the lane the sweethearts wandered. Arm in arm they strolled along, And she sang of springtime, Muter chuckled at the song. Then the lane turned And the blossoms hid their faces from our view. Love had passed around the corner, But the memory is still new, And when my hair is streaked with gray, And I, no longer young and gay, Seek the thoughts of youthful pleasures.

Will I still recall the day,
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If everyone will feel O. K. after the report cards are given out—if you know that the Morgan Literary Society has three fine workers—Why Ruth Sandlin likes the trumpet—Why Louise Bryant buys so many new shoes—Maybe “Feet” is the answer—if the freshman boys miss their hair—if you will never learn to stop crossing for exams—Why college girls have to have chapsticks—If you are seeing the new diamond at Dague Hall—If any society could ever be better than the Morgan Literary Society—Which could win a gum chewing contest—Jimmie or Paul—Who will be the first to live in the new apartment dormitory—Whom Ostell Burke was waiting for at Bill’s the other Friday night—if it were the vogue to dye your hair—Why silver girls go to see a “shock up” on Saturday night—If Geraldine Davidson wants some color restorer for her hair—Why Marjorie Guthrie and Clayton Moran need a bus schedule—If Wealthy Hall needs a Sherlock Holmes—Why Lauterdale calls “Boots” Luk one “point” Luk—Maybe it is because Luk stated that he would probably be high point man in the society ball game—Why the acting coach of the losing society team could not sit on the bench during the closing minutes of the recent championship game—Could it be that he bet on his star forward’s making “two” points—Why “Star Guard” Triplet let the other teams still on the bench during the close of the recent championship game—Why the society that doesn’t knock two certain heads together—Why the “dark horse” withdrew from a recent society election—Why rooks always poke fun at an honest group by paying a legitimate debt—Why Selma Mae Howe looks down and out.

Why I Prefer To Be A Morgan

A Student in any worthwhile enterprise needs motivating stimulus is responsible for our actions, and the direction of our actions. I have found that a moral fervor is necessary for the Morgan Literary Society has many highly motivating stimuli which are possible for our society to be superior to any other organization on the campus.

To begin with, I have always preferred to be on the winning side. A few years ago the Morgans were awarded a permanent cup for the display of superior ability over the Calhouns. At present we are in possession of another beautiful cup for defending the Calhoun in the annual debate last year. We also have reposing in the Library with our other markers of ability a trophy for winning the Morgan-Calhoun basketball series in 1946. I have mentioned some of the things that show the remarkable ability of the Morgans, and would be glad to mention, and give credit for, the possessions of the Calhouns—but, well—they don’t possess anything.

Another thing that encourages me to join the Morgan Literary Society is the type and number of members that take an active part, and enable the group to have such splendid programs. We have people to go door to door, to get all the money the group needs, and everyone a chance to demonstrate and improve his talent.

Also, I prefer to be a Morgan because I think that our colors and our girls are more beautiful, and that all of our members are very energetic and enthusiastic.

I learned long ago that much truth is expressed in shouting, “Might makes right.” From the angle of might the Morgan has always been the right side; therefore I joined it when I first started to college, and I will always remember the slogan, “Once a Morgan, always a Morgan.”

College Capers

To Blackwood—“Sheep are stupid creatures, aren’t they, dear?”

L. Miller—“Yes, my lamb.”

St. Peter—“Who’s there?”

St. Peter—“It is I.”

St. Peter—“Well, get out; we don’t want any more school teachers.”—Los Angeles Collegian.

Lamar (over phone) “Hello! Is this you, darling?”

Louise: “Yes, who is this speaking?”

Street—When I first came to school here I was awfully conceited, but they took it all out of me. Now I am one of the best guys on the campus.”

York—“And why isn’t she?”

Barnett—“Well—she doesn’t yell ‘Mama’ when I squeeze her.”

One of the most interesting programs on the air is the Home of Charm, which lasts but half an hour, beginning at 8:00 on Monday night. It presents Phil Spalding and Paul and Jan’s singers, and, as a very interesting feature, a brief address by Dorothy Thompson, wife of the author Sinclair Lewis, who speaks on the subject of the world events. An author of her own right, she is one of the best informed people in the United States on which new in the news.

The Metropolitan Opera Company gave New York its last performance for the season on Saturday before last, and is now on tour. Its itinerary includes, as its only Southern city, New Orleans, where the Company will be second week in April.

Why and I, no longer young and gay, seek the thoughts of youthful pleasure—Will I still recall the day

I shall stroll down lines of blossoms
With a smile upon my face
Turn down cares and all my sorrows.

And let joy take their place.

Make it this way God and I even shall meet my childhood days again.

—Ann Garst.

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SPORTS

Sports

Morgans Defeat Calhoun's 20-19

Morgans Demonstrate Superior Athletic Ability By Taking 3 Out Of 4

Series Win is Third In Four Years

In one of the most heated basketball contests played in Kilby Hall this season, the Morgan Literary Society "took home the bacon", defeating a stubborn Calhoun five by a margin of one point. The count, when the final gun sounded, was 20-19.

"Chigger" Lusk, Calhoun forward, who is usually high scorer for the 'Whoos', was held to one point by Robert Studd, star guard for the Purple and Gold. Lusk had 12 points in the last Morgan-Calhoun cage contest. The scoring was led by Matthews and Sneed, Morgan guards, and Moore, Calhoun guard, with all three registering double figures. Jones and Matthews, midstars in the Morgan line-up, gave the crowd, which was about 1500 strong, some thrills by hitting two unusually long shots each. Davis played his best game of the season on the floor, and his ability to take 'em from the back-board seemed unlimited.

The Calhouns jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, but play in the initial period was cautious and slow, and the quarter ended with the Calhouns ahead, 2-0. In the second period started, Matthews "strapped" the net with one of his famous long shots, placed a basket out of bounds and scored a free throw, and the Calhouns took the lead on a wrap-around jump shot by coach Studd at the end of the period. The Morgan bench went up by a point, and the Morgan guards had the ball and scored another basket on a fast break. The Morgan team went out to the floor with a 9-7 lead in the third quarter.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

A freshman from the Amazon Put night at his Grammazone; The reason's that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazom.

CAPTAIN

Baseball Practice To begin at An Early Date

Battery candidates began throwing and catching on the campus of Jacksonville State Teachers College Monday as Coach Stephenson started the first stage of baseball trials for his highly skilled baseball squad. As coach Stephenson has a young Protégé, he will not request a crack team if nothing happens to his squad through injuries or departure of some of his best players for other parts. The rest of the squad will begin workout on March 27, the Jax Coach, a product of the University of Alabama, has announced. All candidates have publicly committed themselves to turn out for the new staff. Roster includes James Kemp, 187 regular, Max Davis and Rich Richardson. "Exors" Davis hosts a good hitting record at Talladega, and coach Stephenson should have his best year in college baseball this spring.

Two games with Howard College, to be played in April, are on schedule for the team which will soon be announced by Coach Stephenson. Both games will be played in Jacksonville, on a road trip to be made by the Howard nine.

Basketball Personalities

Gregg "Pop" Poole, as we know him, is a product of Buttabatches, where he did his prep work. He played high school football and basketball at Hackettburg. "Pop" made all state in basketball one year, and also held the individual scoring honors for the season. He is a big, strong fellow, and his size makes him a very valuable player. He is a very cool headbasket player and is one of the best basketmakers that Jacksonville has. He is a Morgan, Hudson "Babe" is an all-round contributor to Jacksonville, as is Jake Kemp. Emmett plays out field on the varsity baseball team. He also made all-S. I. A. A. forward this year. He is a Morgan.

Captain

STAR FORWARD

COACH STEPHENSON

EMMETT PLUNKETT

Pictured above is Emmett Plunkett, sensational forward in the S. I. A. A. tournament. He hails from Douglas and is one of the most popular students on the J. S. T. C. campus. For the past four years Plunkett has been a flashy forward on the Jax team. In the recent Kentucky tournament Plunkett made a brilliant edging of his college basketball career, for in no game did he fail to hit that stride which has long made him popular with the cage fans. His hard fighting, brilliant playing, and good sportsmanship won for him the appointment of an all-S. I. A. A. player.

Spring Football Drills End With Practice Game

Basketeers Make Outstanding Record

The Ross Eagle-Owls have shown that they can rise to the occasion and play ball. They have made a record that any college team would be very proud to equal. They had lost only four college games previous to the S. I. A. A. tournament.

The team rolled over all opposition in the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference and won a very beautiful trophy which was presented to Dr. Daugette. Dr. Daugette will place it in the library where it will stay through the coming years.

The team also showed up exceedingly well in the S. I. A. A. tournament held at Bowling Green, Kentucky, March 3-6. Sports writers seemed to think that they came through as a "dark horse", but the ardent supporters knew that the team was among the best in the South. The team went home with the annual game before it was beaten by the powerful Western Kentucky Teachers from Bowling Green.

The team defeated Bailey from George South and Emmett Plunkett from Douglas made all S. I. A. A. and they deserve the honor. These fine players were hitting from every angle. The other members of the team were worthy of commendation, for it was through the combined efforts of them all, including Coach Stephenson, that the team made such a good showing.

The team received an invitation to attend the National Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, but scholastic activities would not permit acceptance of the bid.

The players: Forwards—Bailey, Bailey, Plunkett, and Vann; Guards—F. Hancock, N. Hancock, Hudson, Kemp, and Machen (co-captain); Centers—Gregg and Wiley. The College games and scores: J. S. T. C. 54—Howard 28

Hills Win Over Hollows 7-6 In Grueling Battle

Coaches Dillon and Dawson have been sending their gridironers through hard practice for the past four weeks. The boys are putting everything they have into the practice, as are the coaches. The football team at Jackson ville has been lacking in men and reserves for several years, but there have been three teams repairing to spring training this year. Every one is confident that next years victories will exceed the losses.

The boys have had intensive drills blocking and tackling; they have practiced with their pass play also, with Tom White and Orville Pope leading the passers.

Eight varsity letter men are returning next year, and, too, the team will have added strength. Paul Small, of Blountsville, will also back.

Some linemen that are showing up unusually well are: "Buggin" Hill, the "Dyo Ironman" who seems to enjoy the rough stuff; "Muff" Machen, Herschel Jones, Ralph Williams, Flemmon Meado, and "Red" Bowen, husky tackle from Woodland, who, teammates say, can take it.

There will be much competition at the center position. Aaron Hand, classy center from Heflin will have a scrap to eliminate Max Davis and "Red" Jones from the varsity eleven.

Those out for training are: back—Bope, Britton, Hudson, Richardson, Bailey, Dawson; fullback—Tunsly, Trease, Gould, Farrel, and Powell; halfback—Linder, "Red" Bow en, Dawson, Rivers, Mayes, Max Davis, L. Davis, McCombs, Hollin, and Deckard, Assistant Coach.
Sidelines of S. I. A. A. Tournament

The S. I. A. A. tournament was made up of ten picked teams which were selected from a field of 40 teams from ten Southern states.

All types of basketball ball were represented, as the coaches were from all parts of the U. S. A.

One of the smallest and fastest quintet seen in action was Murray from South Carolina. This team nosed out the first round by the strong Morehead five in an overtime period.

The largest and most rugged team was sent to the tourney by Georgetown, Kentucky, which entered the tournament with a claim of 12 straight victories and no defeats. But the big boys hit the dirt when they met our own J. T. C. T. C. five.

One of the thrilling games played was that between the La. Normal boys and the Murray thoroughbreds. Normal won by one point in the closing second of the play.

The strongest team that J. T. C. faced this season was undoubtedly the Western Hilltoppers, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. They had everything it takes to make a winner, including a winning team, speed, height, cooperation, claverness, as well as good coaching.

The J. T. C. boys gained an increasing respect as the tourney progressed. Although the hilltoppers were strongly pro-Western in the final game, Jacksonville's hard fighting gained received large ovations from the capacity crowd of approximately five thousand.

The All-Super Bowl game was selected from the public school ranks and was the finest game seen in recent years. The winners were the Colusa and Lodi teams, and the score was 132 to 50. It was about 28 inches high and one and one half feet in diameter.

Compton Heads Tennis Club

The Tennis Club held its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon, March 10, and tentative plans for a schedule were discussed. Roy Buford, the retiring prexy, turned over his office to Raymond Compton, commonly known as "Bull," who is an aggressive man on the tennis court. Compton hails from Arab. The vice-presidency went to James Farrell from Jack- sonville, who is a very good man with a racket; Hubert Yocto, an Arab Senior, was selected secretary-treasurer. Yocto, with the help of Loydene Franklin, will arrange the tennis matches. Efforts are being made to make a series of games with the Wayne University Hous- ters from Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Hinkam is the Tennis Director and is very good tennis player himself. He served as director last year, and really turned out a fine tennis team. Dr. Hinkam will speak to the club Tuesday at 10:00 on the value of tennis and ways of correcting tennis faults. Compton is a Morgan.

MORGAN FEP SONG

By Mrs. Ada M. Pitts

We are Morgan's
And Morgan we will be.
Our motto is well done
For it is "We Train Each One".

As Morgan's we have won,
Which furnished pep for everybody
During the three days.

One of the most beautiful trophies this writer ever saw were presented to J. T. C. and Western. Although you have seen the one won by S. I. A. A., to give you some idea of the prize, first place trophy, it was last season, and was valued at $172.50. It was about 28 inches high and one and one half feet in diameter.

Attention Students!!

We have time to go to the movies, to ball games, to parties and to so- cial functions, but we don't have time to go to church. Sunday morn- ing finds many college students in bed by nine o'clock, when they really should be up, helping their church. Without a church of our denomination located here, we should work in some church.

Compton's 100 Club

Compton's 100 Club plans to have a Scotch tea and a dance for the benefit of the college, in aid of the new build- ing fund. The dance will be held Friday evening, May 13, and the tea will be held the following afternoon. All classes are invited to attend.

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