

Morgan
Edition

THE TEACOLA

Motto: "We Train
Each One"

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MARCH 21, 1939

NUMBER 9

Kemp To Pilot Morgans During Spring Term

THE DOUGLAS JUNIORS TO BE DEBATE SEC'Y

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, R. 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presided over the meeting until Kemp was selected as president without opposition after Steed asked that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominees.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, who hails from Double Springs, Alabama, won the nomination for president of the ladies division.

The vice-presidents are: Estes Hudson, Hackleburg, 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-treasurer's.

Ruth White, "Red" Jones, Verona Newton, and Gewin McCracken, were selected as cheer leaders. The new pepsters took things over in great style as was demonstrated very clearly at the recent basketball championship battle.

Tye Robertson is to serve as Reporter for the Spring Quarter.

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 enrollment is about seven hundred

Yea Morgans!

Morgan-Calhoun Banquet To Be Held April 14th

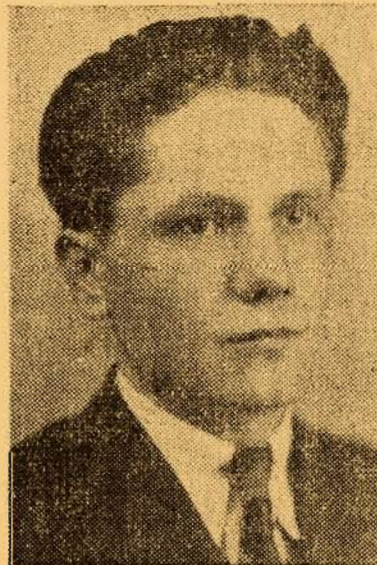
President



JAMES KEMP

Serving his second term as president of 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.

First Speaker



TED YORK

Millard Theodore ("Ted") York. Taking his first crack at the Calhouns is Ted York of Valley Head, Alabama. Ted is a graduate of Crossville High School, where he was a member of the debating team. Ted is a sophomore, having attended the University of Alabama one year before enrolling at Jacksonville. He is the son of E. T. York, Sr. of Mentone, Alabama, and Mrs. Leila Hixon York of Valley Head, Alabama.

York, in addition to being the Morgan's first speaker, is assistant editor of the Morgan edition, assistant sports editor of the Teacola, reporter for the Sophomore Class and the International Relations Club.

He enjoys debating, dramatics, and delights in arguing conservative politics.

Second Speaker



OTIS MATTISON

Holding forth as second speaker for the Morgans this year is Otis Mattison, Anniston Sophomore. In addition to his speaking duties, Otis is vice-president of the Sophomore Class. He is very popular on the campus.

Otis was third speaker for the Morgans last year.

Alternate



NEWELL BAILEY

Pictured above is 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. It 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.

JOINT AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT DAUGETTE HALL

According to information received from James Kemp and Chadwick Thomas, the presidents of the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies, the much-anticipated Morgan-Calhoun Banquet will be held Friday night, April 14, in the dining room of Daugette Hall. Plans for a capacity crowd are being made by the leaders of the societies.

The annual banquet, which is really the warming-up affair that comes on the eve of the debate, is open to all former students and each year hundreds find their way back for the gala affair. The Morgans occupy one side of the dining hall and their ancient rivals, the Calhouns, hold forth on the opposite side of the room. It is not an infrequent experience to count ten or more members of each group conversing as to the probability of their speakers' winning the coveted silver cup the following evening. Then after the banquet, in the mixed crowd you might hear some one say, "I'll bet you—" Of course this is just a slip of the tongue.

Former students are requested to write James Kemp or Chadwick Thomas at Forney Hall for reservations.

The toastmaster has not yet been selected, but, if tradition is maintained, a capable one will be present with a few copies of College Humor and a bag full of wise-cracks. The tradition of having two separate banquets was abolished three years ago to give the members of each society a chance to cross their wise cracks on the eve of the debate. The change has been so successful that it is doubtful if the old practice will be returned to in years to come.

DID YOU KNOW

"That 50,000,000 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 Morgans—The Morgans will be more than glad to have all the new students come into our society. We invite you!

A. E. A. MEET IN Montgomery This Week

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
APPEAR EQUALLY ANXIOUS
FOR BRIEF LET UP IN WORK

The students of Jacksonville State Teachers College, along with the other students of the state, will enjoy a short breathing spell from their studies this week-end as

Storey, Pruitt Named Morgan Flower Girls

Clearing up all clouds of the perhaps anxious doubts of the past several weeks, Ted York and Otis Mattison, Morgan debaters, have come their flower girls for the Morgan-Calhoun Debate, slated for Kilby Hall auditorium, April 15.

Last minute exclusive Teacola interviews revealed that York has selected Miss Edna Storey, attractive and stately brunette from Pisgah, Alabama, for the coveted post for

European Tour Includes College Credit Here

College Night Billed Here For April 8

Opened March 13th

Several former students of Jacksonville returned at the opening of the Spring Quarter, March 13, to resume their studies. The total enrollment is about seven hundred and fifty, of which fifty-one are seniors. Many more students are expected to enter as soon as they are released from teaching duties. In preparation for the increased enrollment a new faculty member has been added to the teaching staff.

There are various reasons for the increased enrollment here during the spring quarter months. Our efficient Physical Education Department under the Direction of Miss Sellers, Mrs. Calvert, Coach C. C. Dillon, and Coach J. W. Stephenson offers attraction for those who are interested in athletics and other recreational activities. This department is so broad in its scope that every student of Jacksonville daily spends a part of his time engaging in such activities.

Hiking and mountain climbing are popular sports among the college students. No more natural beauty could be crowded into a small place than is to be found in the scenic little town of Jacksonville. What could be more refreshing than an evening stroll along the wooded hills after a grueling day of school work?

According to the Registrar new courses are being offered. Therefore new students, regardless of classification, should have no trouble in making a schedule.

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 Lady Luck smiling on them more than ever before

DR. H. B. MOCK AND MISS LUTTRELL MORGAN ADVISERS

Dr. H. B. Mock and Miss Maude Luttrell were selected as faculty advisers for the Morgan edition of the Teacola. Both Miss Luttrell and Dr. Mock, have been instructors in 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.

haps anxious doubts of the past several weeks. Ted York and Otis Mattison, Morgan debaters, have come their flower girls for the Morgan-Calhoun Debate, slated for Kilby Hall auditorium, April 15.

Last minute exclusive Teacola interviews revealed that York has selected Miss Edna Storey, attractive and stately brunette from Pisgah, Alabama, for the coveted post for the big event. Miss Storey is a sophomore, and she is rated as one of the most beautiful co-eds in the college.

Otis Mattison, second speaker for the Morgan team, has chosen Miss Mavis Pruitt, vivacious Ashland brunette, as sponsor in the forensic activities. Miss Pruitt is a freshman of exceptional beauty and charm. Observers are congratulating the speakers on every hand for their popular selections, and the young ladies are also coming in for plenty of felicitations since the announcement.

Flower girls have been a traditional part of the debate set-up for years, and their annual appearance lends charm and romance to the occasion. Announcement of the Calhoun flower girl nominees has not been made as yet, but readers may watch the Teacola columns for further news on the matter.

Social Calendar

March 17—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Party. All students and faculty members invited.

March 18—French Club Trip to Nashville. For members only.

April 8—Weatherly Hall Pink Lady Ball. All students, faculty members and their guests invited.

April 14—Calhoun and Morgan Literary Societies Banquet. All students, faculty members, and former students invited.

April 28—Morgan Literary Society Picnic. Each member inviting one guest.

May 5—History Club Picnic. Each one inviting one person.

May 6—Daugette Hall House Party. Each one inviting a guest. Faculty members invited.

May 13—Freshman Class Picnic. Each member to invite one person.

May 19—Geography Club Picnic. Each member to invite one guest.

May 20—Junior Class Picnic. Each member to invite one guest.

May 26 or 27—Senior Dance. program dance. For all students and faculty members and their guests. Former college students invited.

Signed: Charles Mathews, Chairman of Student Social Committee.

Minnie Sellers, Chairman of Faculty Committee Students Social Activities.

C. W. Daugette, President.

He enjoys debating, dramatics, and delights in arguing conservative politics.

European Tour Includes College Credit Here

JONES ANNOUNCES COMPLETE ITINERARY

Following up the announcement in the March 7 edition of the Teacola regarding the European Tour to be conducted this summer by Dr. James H. Jones, professor of French at State Teachers College, we are publishing herewith some of the highlights of the trip which will be the most extensive educational tour ever conducted from this section.

Dr. Jones, who has lived for a number of years in France, has had considerable experience in conducting such tours, and he assures the writer that the forthcoming trip will be the most interesting and enlightening of them all. One of the most attractive features of the trip this year is the fact that the college is offering eighteen hours of credit toward the

will be more than glad to have all the new students come into our society. We invite you!

B. S. degree to all persons making the trip. Credit in French, History, Education, Geography, Music Appreciation, and Physical Education will be available.

Dr. Jones has announced that the trip will begin June 6 and officially end August 27 when the party will reach Jacksonville on the return trip. One of the biggest attractions of the entire jaunt will be a three-day stay at the colossal New York World's Fair. The tourists will visit seven of the most important countries in Europe, including the most-talked about country in the world today—Germany, ruled by Adolf Hitler—France, Italy, England, Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland. The world's premier art museums, battlefields, Mont Blanc, the Vatican in Rome, and the Castle of Chillon, are only a few of the sights to be (Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

Morgan Editor



R. P. STEED

R. P. Steed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Steed of Centre, Ala. He is a graduate of Cherokee County High, 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 International Relations Club, History Club, twice president Morgan Literary Society, now president of Y. M. C. A., a member of Student Social Committee and for three years a member of the Morgan basketball team. He is a senior.

Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buford, Dutton, Ala. is a graduate of Pisgah High School where he was outstanding scholastically and a leader in all extra-curricular activities. He played basketball three years.

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

Assistant Editor



ROY BUFORD

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS APPEAR EQUALLY ANXIOUS FOR BRIEF LET UP IN WORK

The students of Jacksonville State Teachers College, along with the other students of the state, will enjoy a short breathing spell from their studies this week-end as classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for A. E. A., which is to meet in Montgomery March 24 and 25.

Many students have expressed an eager desire to go home since they haven't been back to the "old stamping ground" since the Christmas holidays. Others will attend the A. E. A.

"Jacksonville State Teachers College has arranged to have a "Jacksonville Breakfast" in the Gay-Teague Hotel at 8 a. m. Friday, March 24.

The purpose of the affair is to get as many former Jacksonville students as possible together who are now teaching. Any former student or patron will be admitted. The price will be fifty cents per plate. Latest reports show an enthusiastic response to the proposal. It will serve as an opportunity for the former students to renew friendships with other former students and to converse with professors from J. S. T. C. under whom they once studied."

Saturday following the A. E. A. Mr. C. M. Gary is going to entertain the J. S. T. C. faculty at his country home near Midway, Alabama. If the weather is suitable, Mr. Gary plans to serve lunch on the lawn overlooking his beautiful flower garden.

History Of The Morgan Literary Society

In 1900, soon after Dr. C. W. Daugette became president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, the number of students in attendance had grown greatly, and due to this increase in enrollment, it was decided to divide the Calhoun Literary Society and have one group form another society somewhat similar. The representatives of the two factions met with Dr. Daugette, and a coin was tossed to decide which group should bear the original name, Calhouns. The clan that lost was to be called the Morgans after Senator Morgan of Alabama.

Since that memorable day in 1900 the Morgan Literary Society has endeavored to do what its motto implies, "We train each one".

The Morgans have had good years and they have had bad ones; no record has been kept by the college officials as to what society has won the most debates, but the Morgans are fortunate in having a permanent cup, while the Calhouns have never won three con-

the old practice will be returned to in years to come.

College Night Billed Here For April 8

In case it has slipped your mind, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are reserving their energy, time, and talent for the sole purpose of sponsoring the best College Night yet to be held on the campus. But remember, that the date isn't far away! April 7, at 7:30.

That means that each organization and class MUST immediately get busy on its stunt. A report of what your stunt is to be must be handed in to R. P. Steed or Virginia Thrash before the deadline, April 5.

There are only a few points to bear in mind concerning the selection of a stunt. The time limit is eight minutes and the humor must be clean.

The hundreds that laughed last year will surely be back bringing friends with them.

Admission will be 10c to all.

secutive debates since the Anniston Star Cup has been the prize.

The Morgans plan to celebrate their 39th anniversary on the night of April 15, 1939. All Morgans are cordially invited to attend the celebration.

NOTICE

In the Calhoun edition of the "Teacola," there appeared a statement that the Calhouns have won a majority of the society debates.

We, the Morgans, do not deny this statement, nor do we agree with it. There has not been a record kept of the debates according to President Daugette, who has witnessed every debate. He states that he does not know how the annual affair stands in so far as wins are concerned.

President Daugette also states that the dispute over this matter became so heated several years ago that, in order to settle the question once and for all, both societies signed a written agreement not to make any claims again, and as no record had been kept in the past none would be recorded in the future.

We are sure the Calhouns were not informed of this agreement when they made their assertion, or they did so in a spirit of fun. The Calhouns are fine fellows, and if they get any fun out of such an assertion, they are welcome to do it. We like people who have a sense of humor.

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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 appropriate motto for any group that strives to do what the Morgans are doing and have done through the years. Any of you that have attended a Morgan meeting know beyond a doubt that the leaders encourage, and even beg, each member to participate in the activities of the society. Many outstanding leaders of our state have first received their inspiration from the Morgan Literary Society.

Some people take the attitude of "passive aloofness", but unless one is active, according to the principles of psychology and education, nothing worthwhile is accomplished.

Some groups insist that quantity is all that counts, but the Morgan motto clearly implies that after the quantity is acquired, the society 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-to-day as the layman 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 "mechanics" we need full use of our facilities, mental and physical. Alcohol is one of the drugs that rob us of the degree of loss depending on the amount of liquid fire consumed. Indeed this is a hard question to answer. "affect the driving of automobiles?" Indeed, this is a hard question to answer. One survey was conducted by Dr. H. A. Keise of Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee. He carefully analyzed 119 motor vehicle accidents occurring in and around Uniontown, Pennsylvania and classified 50 per cent of

Savings FROM Secular Sources

The right angle from which to approach a difficult problem is the try-angle.

Reputation cannot be stored; it leaves a man when he ceases to earn it.

All things come to the other fellow if you sit down and wail. Our life is what our thoughts make it.

The world will always turn aside to let the man pass who knows where he is going.

Men have been forgiven for failing but never for having quit.

The man who says it cannot be done is usually interrupted by some one doing it.

He who thinks he can't is right about it.

Honesty is the best policy, but he who relies on that saying is not honest.

Pay every debt as if God wrote the bill.

The only sin which we never forgive n each other is the difference of opinion.

AN APPRECIATION

The Editorial Staff of the Morgan Edition of The Teacola wishes to express appreciation to all those who have contributed their time and efforts in behalf of this special publication.

EUROPEAN TOUR INCLUDES COLLEGE CREDIT

(Continued from page one) interest.

Full details of the tour follow in outline form below.

SHIPS: Large Transatlantic Liners, French Line: S-S Ile de France, sailing from New York; S-S de Grasse, return voyage to New York.

COUNTRIES: England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland.

EUROPEAN CAPITALS: London, Paris, Rome, Bern, Brussels, Amsterdam.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF TOUR:

1. Observe classroom work in

Book Reviews

English Language In China

(Arno I. Bader)

In the past the Chinese have absorbed their conquerors. Will they absorb the English language too?

The question is not merely an academic one. The modernization of China has come largely through the medium of the English language. And this has meant more than pidgin English—the language of coolies, shopkeepers, and houseboys. In normal times five hundred thousand middle-school teachers and fifty thousand college freshmen spend one-sixth of their time studying English. Their science textbooks were either written entirely in English or present all technical terms in English, owing to the lack of an adequate Chinese vocabulary. Hundreds of English books, periodicals, and newspapers are published annually by the Chinese. Bright young Chinese want English-speaking wives, and Chinese born in Canada, the United States, or Hawaii are assured of good jobs in China because of their command of idiomatic English. The English language has conquered, and a knowledge of its intricacies is necessary in high places.

But already there are signs that history is about to repeat itself. Strange things have happened and are happening to the English language in China. It has grown a thin, straggly beard, and plops leisurely about the streets in a long gown and felt slippers. It is a Chinese-English, something that bids fair to develop into a more or less independent language. Here are some of the reasons for it.

"THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN"

Dr. Link, the author of the widely read and discussed book of several years ago, "The Return To Religion" has done an even better job in his latest book, "The Rediscovery of Man". After subjecting modern civilization to a stern scrutiny, he arrives at the time honored conclusion that it is not as it should be. Dr. Link, patently a democrat (not however in the corrupt Rooseveltian sense), is not a political reformer.

Neither social security nor personal security can be legislated, he says. A nation can give its citizens either security or freedom, but not both. Security in a free country can be created only by high ideals and hard work, not by votes. People are not willing to face hard facts any more. When a man fails in business, or in life, he blames it on "hard times," an "inferiority complex," or environment, or anything, in fact, but himself, the real cause, and then he is farther than

Dr. Garren's Book

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

Material for the book was acquired in the Duke Forest, an experimental tract typical of woodland sections throughout the South, and one that has been designated as a place for the study of the care of trees. At intervals of fifty years observations on every phase of natural condition found in the forest will be compiled by the University into group of volumes. Comparison of these records will indicate the changes accruing every century in forest life. "Fungi of the Duke Forest" is one of this series.

In collecting, identifying and classifying the numerous species of fungi that are found on some twenty varieties of trees in forests, Dr. Wolf and Dr. Garren spent eleven and three years respectively. In this book they limit their discussion to 570 species of fungi not studied by other scientists, that cause tree diseases. This book represents the first attempt of scientists to discuss the unsolved rather than the solved problems of tree diseases in the South. "Fungi of the Duke Forest" deals with a new branch of science and is the first extensive investigation of it by Southern scientists.

Since the book was written for professional work rather than for 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 only 500 copies are being published, it will never be printed again. Dr. Garren will receive only one copy.

"Fungi of the Duke Forest" is illustrated by full page plates showing specimens of the different tree parasites. These pictures were taken and developed by the authors.

Dr. Garren's dissertation, "Studies on Polyporus Abietinus" is also being published. The first two sections of it appeared in the last November and December issues of "Phytopathology, and the third will be printed in the April issue of the Journal of Forestry".

Miss Sellers Gets Leave Of Absence

We are about to lose for a while one of our best friends and favorite faculty members. Miss Minnie Sellers has obtained a leave of absence for a year. The news at first was simply, "Miss Sellers is leaving!" There was a look of alarm on the face of every person who heard it. Then when "A leave of absence for a year" was added the only word to express our feeling was "relief"

She will be missed in every activity of the campus. Her untiring energy and enthusiasm will be missed. She is a person who puts herself entirely into everything she does. She is never seen idle, but she is ever pleasant in her activity. She seems to enjoy thoroughly every move she makes, every word she says or hears. I have never seen a bored expression on her face. In the classroom, or on the field, she runs a small amber comb through here hair, writes a note to herself, works ceaselessly, makes friends at every turn, and gives us the feeling that she is glad she is doing it.

Have you ever seen her direct marching at the Training School? She can take the entire group, and in a very few systematically used minutes, have the pupils all on the floor having a wonderful time going around in circles in a grand, orderly fashion. It is done so smoothly. She seems to know exactly when to tell them they're good and she can discipline them exactly without letting them know they're being disciplined. And they love it. There is inevitably a rousing applause from each of them when she goes out on the floor to direct marching.

She uses the same power of organization in all her work. She can make a high school or college play-day click like clock-work.

As faculty adviser of the social committee she cooperates in every way. She takes the problem of each group and deals with it sympathetically and fairly. And she makes any social gathering more social. The conversation never lags when she is around (she is a good listener as she is a talker), dancing never gets "sticky", and the atmosphere in general is better.

Miss Sellers is always on the lookout for new things. She will never be known to "get in a rut". If any new idea is introduced concerning physical education, she looks for good in it. If she finds good in it, she takes the idea and uses it. She is always open for suggestions.

For these things, and for every-

of the chemist, but a truer fact than this does not exist in-so-far as the layman 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 mechanical mechanics we need full use of our facilities, mental and physical. Alcohol is one of the drugs that rob us of mental and physical energy—the degree of loss depending on the amount of liquid fire consumed.

“affect the driving of automobiles?” Indeed this is a hard question to answer. “affect the driving of automobiles?” Indeed, this is a hard question to answer. One survey was conducted by Dr. H. A. Heise of Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee. He carefully analyzed 119 motor vehicle accidents occurring in and around Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and classified 60 per cent of them as “alcohol accidents”, namely those which happened when an otherwise responsible individual was driving with more than 0.02 per cent alcohol in his body fluids. Two-tenths of one per cent of alcohol may seem very little, and, at first glance we might not realize the significance of so small a degree of intoxication. But let us consider this from another angle. With 0.02 alcohol in our body fluids, our reaction time is slowed down two-fifths of a second. Suppose you are going sixty miles an hour. You are traveling 88 feet per second. If you lose two-fifths of a second in deciding what to do, you will go thirty-five feet before you can do anything. A lot of things can happen in that distance. In emergency, one-fifth of a second may make the difference between crippling or death and safety.

Yes, in-so-far as the layman is concerned alcohol and gasoline will not mix.

Fear

In this day of commercial demands the idealist is rare indeed. Truly in each heart there lies that smouldering spark that longs to burst forth and grasp for the ideally perfect life, but mid the toil, disappointment of an increasingly complex life, that spark has been smothered. Fear arises as a large factor in stifling the joys and aspirations of growing youth. This man is afraid he'll 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-killing burden of fear? Be free and proclaim your beliefs to a sneering world! Rise above those that ridicule you! Believe in yourself and forever cast off that load 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. S. T. C. was named for General John T. Morgan, considered the most distinguished of all Alabama leaders in his time.

Morgan was 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 P. Chilton. He was admitted to the bar in 1845. He moved to Dallas County in 1850, locating first in Selma and later in Cahaba.

His first real political venture was 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 debator when he was a delegate from Dallas County to the State 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. He returned to Selma after the war and resumed work in his profession, and at once entered upon a large practice.

In the winter of 1877 he was elected a member of the United States Senate, defeating Hon. George L. Houston, who was then governor of the state. Senator Morgan was re-elected in 1882 and again in 1888.

In the senate General Morgan was confessedly a leader, and an eminent one. He was a great student, an indefatigable worker, and had remarkable power in argument.

Senator Davis of Minnesota referred to Morgan as the Senator “Who is so universally informed upon everything known. It is no exaggeration to say that he does not shed some new light on every subject he touches. If there be what some regard as diffuseness 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,

New York.

COUNTRIES: England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland.

EUROPEAN CAPITALS: London, Paris, Rome, Bern, Brussels, Amsterdam.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF TOUR:

1. Observe classroom work in public schools at Paris.
2. Opera at Paris.
3. Largest and finest Art Museums in the world.
4. Palace of Versailles (Louis XIV, Marie Antoinette).
5. Palace of Fontainebleau (Napoleon).
6. Chateau District of France.
7. Visit French farms; personal contact with French rural life.
8. Large wine-growing estate in southern France.
9. Champagne Cellar, Rheims.
10. Mont Blanc, Matterhorn, Jungfrau (Alpine peaks).
11. Battlefields and American cemeteries, France.
12. Tombs of royalty, popes, writers, artists, world famous military heroes and statesmen.
13. Silk manufactory, Lyons.
14. Perfume distilleries, Grasse.
15. Glove Factory, Grenoble.
16. Handmade Lace establishments, Valenciennes, Venice, Inter-laken.
17. French Military Camp, Hyeres.
18. Swim in the Mediterranean, Nice.
19. Largest and finest Cathedrals in the world.
20. The Vatican, Rome.
21. Glassware Establishment, Venice.
22. Gondola ride on the Adriatic, Venice.
23. “The Last Supper,” Leonardo di Vinei (Milan).
24. Swiss Watch and Clock Establishment.
25. Manufactory of Swiss Chocolates, Vevey.
26. Castle of Chillon (Byron's Prisoner of Chillon).
27. Pottery, Switzerland.

and untiring service to the nation were highly creditable to Alabama and the South. He set a splendid example of active and unselfish service. He entered the United States Senate with a well disciplined and a well stored mind; and with his striking personality, affable manners, grace, logic, sincerity, good common sense, and eloquence, he promptly won the respect of all.

either security or freedom, but not both. Security in a free country can be created only by high ideals and hard work, not by votes. People are not willing to face hard facts any more. When a man fails in business, or in life, he blames it on “hard times,” an “inferiority complex,” or environment, or anything, in fact, but himself, the real cause, and then he is farther than ever from a solution of his difficulty.

What Other Sports Writers Are Saying Of Jax Cage Team

ASSOCIATED PRESS:

“Emmett Plunkett and Sam Bailey sparked the Alabama Cagers in their desperate effort to lift the title from the Kentucky team.”

“The Jacksonville team was regarded as the tournament's dark horse. The Alabama quintet upset form charts by downing, in order, the Delta State Teachers, of Cleveland, Mississippi, 25 to 23; Georgetown (Ky.) College, 37 to 29; and Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 53 to 38.”

FRANK PADGETT IN THE GADSDEN TIMES, MARCH 6.

Jacksonville's Eagle-Owls, who were invited to the S. I. A. A. tourney just because they had enjoyed a good year and in order to fill out a complete bracket, scared the daylights out of the Western Kentucky Teachers before they finally lost in the finals. The Eagle-Owls mowed down favorite after favorite in a series of brilliant games to enter the finals, but the boys were still calling them a dark horse after the finals were over.

MAX MOSLEY OF THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER MAR. 6

“Much credit should be bestowed upon an Alabama basketball team, many have never heard of, many have never read about and many who did not know that they had a basketball team. Any way this team, the Jacksonville State Teachers College, located at Jacksonville, Ala., should be congratulated on such a fine showing in the S. I. A. A. tournament.

“I haven't seen this team play but I have kept in pretty close touch with them. Some observers say that the team is perhaps better than either Auburn or Alabama. Personally, I wouldn't know, but I do know that it made a name for itself in Bowling Green, Kentucky. It took the highly touted Western Kentucky Teachers to beat them in “the finals”.

JOHNSON IN THE ANNISTON STAR, MARCH 6.

First, there is Coach J. W. Stephenson and his strong Jacksonville State Teachers College basket ball team which went to Bowling Green, Ky., last week and

Phytopathology, and the third will be printed in the April issue of the Journal of Forestry”.

culty.

Dr. Link concludes with the assertion that we must face the unpleasant truth that the fault lies in ourselves, and can only be remedied by realizing the individual outlook.

there won the second-place trophy in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament. It was a laugh to those of us who had been following closely the Jacksonville record this season to eye news dispatches calling every pedagogical victory an upset.

Of course this was Jacksonville's second year in the S. I. A. A. and consequently outside their own narrow little circle the Gems were unheard of. They went to Bowling Green, therefore, unheralded, given absolutely no chance by the experts. So, it was a great surprise to other teams when Jacksonville went into the final round.

It is the declaration of Newsman Wallace of the Bowling Green News that in the semi-final Saturday afternoon Jacksonville had the hottest team in the tournament. The Alabama boys could do no wrong. The championship battle found them cooled off and more-or-less at the mercy of Western Kentucky after the first quarter.

Just let us emphasize the fact that the games Jacksonville won were not upsets but the spoils due a good team. The only reason Jacksonville lost to Delta State Teachers during the regular season, a game which had much to do with the unfavorable position of the Gems, was that only two varsity men participated against Delta.

So much for Jacksonville.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

I wish to join the Calhouns in urging every student to become 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 Pete's sake,” as Mr. Gary says, be a society member.

I also wish to express my appreciation of the splendid Morgan spirit—that spirit of cooperation—which every member has shown during our basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, and literary endeavors.

“Red” Kemp, President

phere in general is better. Miss Sellers is always on the lookout for new things. She will never be known to “get in a rut”. If any new idea is introduced concerning physical education, she looks for good in it. If she finds good in it, she takes the idea and uses it. She is always open for suggestions.

For these things, and for everything else that you are, Miss Sellers, we wish to express our appreciation. We hope your coming year will be a happy, successful one.

Y. M. C. A. On Campus

(By John Warren)

The Young Men's Christian Association is one of a large number of clubs, or social groups on the campus. The aims of this organization are 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, and, the organization endeavors to take the place of the Christian influence in the home while the young men are here in College. The Y. M. C. A. is closely affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association which works in perfect harmony with the Y. M. C. A. and has similar aims.

Immediately the question comes up: “What is the organization doing to achieve these aims or objectives?” The Y has weekly meetings at the administration building at which varied 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 new acquaintances which quite often opens the door here to new association and friendships. The organization frequently and constantly endeavors to further extend that spirit of friendliness which has in the past characterized J. S. T. C. The Y. M. C. A. attempts to give to the students that part of the training that is or may be so easily neglected. The organization quite often invites some local pastor to address the group. They wonderfully influence the entire student body, both in the classroom and out in every day life. The Y. M. C. A. cannot be mentioned without our competent, industrious Christian faculty adviser, Mr. Leon McCluer, who needs no introduction on the campus. His patient, pleasant, sympathetic attitude in his work with the Y is definitely our greatest asset.

Plunkett:—“I had on a rented suit.”

Typ:—“Well, what of it?”

Plunkett:—“But it was rented where it would show.”

... SOCIETY ...

ELEANOR McCLENDON--ANN GARST

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss, is working on songs which are to be used in the concert to be presented during the latter part of this quarter. The girls are taking a great interest in the Glee Club, and it is one of the finest organizations on the campus. Miss Curtiss 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 Sopranos—Birdilee Hubbard, Avon Jordan, Martha Owens, Ruth Sandlin, Audrey Scott, Imogene Yates, and Frances White; Second sopranos—Elizabeth Adams, Opal Lee Bass, Willie Jean Blalock, Gene Brooks, Lolete Burge, Patricia Conville, Effie Hollingsworth, Lela Hudson, Anna Dean Kirk, Reine Morrow, Rob Pearson, Marion Sue Shaddix, Frances Williams, Hester Workman, and Velma Smith; Altos—Thelma Burgess, Edwerta Carpenter, Eleanor McClendon, Lilla Mae Frater, Mary Ella Raines, Eleanor Simmons, and Bett 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 Triplett's State Collegians. Misses Ruth Weir and Ruth Stockdale and Mr. Henry Lee Greer offered vocal selections. The theme used in the decoration was somewhat "dainty". A ceiling of blue and gold streamers hanging from pale blue lights canopied the ball room floor. The orchestra was mounted on a pit of blue and gold surrounded by tulips.

The President of the Junior Class, Tom White, led his classmates from an arch draped in blue and yellow. The half-moon above the arch shone down on a white fence and the tulips which lined the passage way along which the Juniors passed.

Miss Ruth White spent last Friday in Double Springs.

Miss Monta Jones spent the week-end in Berry.

Miss Audrey Scott spent Saturday night with Miss Ann Garst.

We Wonder

Weatherly Hall Elects New Officers

The girls of Weatherly Hall held a meeting Wednesday night for the election of officers for the spring quarter. Miss Allie Jane Hubbard, of Renfro, will fill the office of president, succeeding Miss Eleanor Simmons, of Gadsden. Miss Ann Garst, of Birmingham, was re-elected vice-president. Miss Selena Howe, of Gadsden, 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 Bibb Graves Friday evening, March 31, with a dance. The theme or motif of the affair will be "The Pink Lady".

According to plans for the rosy-hued jamboree, which will be formal, every girl invited and attending must wear a pink evening dress. The music for the occasion will be played by Lamar Triplett's State Collegians, College orchestra. Ann Garst, social representative, says that plans are being made to stage the prettiest and most enjoyable affair ever seen in Graves Hall, even better than the Cinderella Ball which the girls sponsored last quarter.

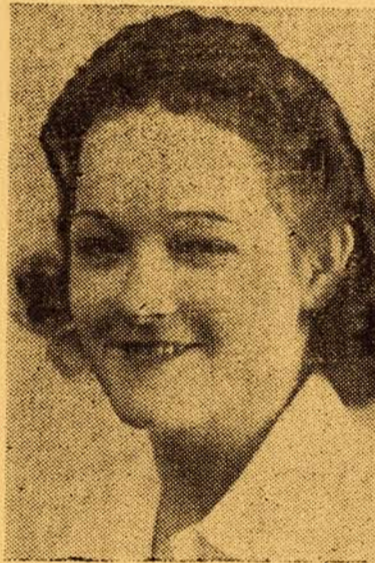
Calhouns Elect Officers For Spring Quarter

At a recent meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society, Chadwick Thomas, a sophomore from Talladega, was chosen as president of the men's division. Iris Dodd, Boaz, senior was returned to the head of the ladies division for the third term within two years.

Both presidents are very popular and capable and should make the Calhouns excellent leaders.

Why I Prefer To Be A Morgan

President



RUTH WHITE

President of the ladies division of the Morgan Literary Society.

DAUGETTE HALL NEWS

A house meet was called Wednesday night at Daugette Hall for the purpose of electing new officers for the spring quarter. The following officers were elected: Eleanor McClendon—House president.

Myrtle Parsons—Vice President. Mary Ella Raines—Secretary-Treasurer.

Tye Robertson—News Reporter.

Miss Geraldine Davidson, the retiring president, has served for the last two quarters. The Daugette Hall girls wish to extend to her their appreciation for her excellent leadership and guidance.

All of the new and retiring officers, we might add, are staunch Morgans!

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

.. STATIC ..

The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, since Arturo Toscanini has left it, is being led by guest conductors each Saturday night from nine until ten-thirty. This orchestra is probably superior to any other in the United States, and the classical music which it plays cannot be surpassed.

Poetry

IN THE SPRING

"In the spring a young man's fancy" . . . still true . . . this jingle . . . name one . . . at J. S. T. C. . . . that it hits.

Dedicated to the hottest, swiftest trumpet blower in our college.

SPRING MADNESS

'Twas the blue of the sky
And a maiden's eye
That made me know
The old spring show
Had started over again.
That I was a victim
Of a madness insane.
You smile and you say
"Ah, yes, 'tis the way
That spring doth afflict them."

F. I.

From observation . . . we may say that some fair lovers—sing a song . . . not so gay . . . can it be any of our girls?

To the two most innocent girls in school, Freshmen 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
With gobs of romance—and some to spare.

But
Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust,
I'll kiss in corners if I must.

For

I'm not too dumb to understand
About birds in bushes and birds in hand.

—G. E. Magee

What—no! . . . another rhyme . . . on an old, old topic . . .

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 bluebirds sing.
Down the lane the sweethearts
wandered.

Arm in arm they strolled along,
And she sang a song of springtime,
Mister 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
silver,

And I, no longer young and gay,
Seek the thoughts of youthful pleasure.

Will I still recall the day
I shall stroll down lanes 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

Ye Olde Gossippe!

Pip-pip- and a couple kerroys! Spring has sprung And love's in bud! "Every street they walk on becomes a lover's lane." The "They" mean Snooks Cowart and Ruth Sandlin. Inspiration won't come. Too dumb . . . but I see I did see one of Daugette Hall's comely blonds sporting around with a young man of "Merritt." . . . And then there was a certain "Pope pay" from the big city (the one with the recent radio station), who thought that Sea Biscuit was a new kind of sea food. I bet he thinks Serty Grabe eats snake meat . . . Tenn-es-see that certain Luke in your eyes, June? . . . Ruth Stockdale, upon being asked to make a sentence with DIMINISH, promptly replied, "De-min-ish sho goodlooking at Jacksonville."

And then there was the time when Henry Lee Greer woke up long enough in French class for Dr. Jones to ask him to translate the word "l'amour." Henry rubbed his eyes and grunted twice, "La Mour? Why, that isn't French; that's American for a little bundle of sweetness that can sing "Moonlight and Shadows" like a caress . . . Have you heard about the B. S. U. Installation Banquet to be given the latter part of April? Indeed, and it is to be a momentous occasion for all B. S. U.'s. There will be an extra special person from headquarters to come as guest speaker for the occasion . . . Also on slate we have two members of the Sunday School Board who are to visit our campus the week-end following A. E. A. holidays, Davis Cooper, Jr., and another representative of the Board . . . This writer would conclude this comment by stating: "A Calhoun is a thing a Morgan will associate with when there's not another Morgan around" . . . The Spring Quarter's just beginning at State Teachers College and finds everything and everybody in fine condition. A number of new students have come in, adding many to our greatly increased enrollment. Along with the new students has come a new faculty member—Pence, former head of N. Y. A. work . . . The whole campus is bustling with activity. That means that the Morgan-Calhoun Debate is not far away. Along with the debate will come other important events, such as the Senior Prom, College Night, Women's and Men's Glee Club's Annual Concert, and then all the dormitory socials . . . Lest we forget, on the sidelines, foreground, and background we still have practice teaching and all the rest of subjects that call for the best in us at the close of this school year . . .

Morgan Song

By Mrs. Ada M. Pitts

Here's to the loyal Morgans,
Here's to our college days;
Bring out the good old spirit,
Sing out the golden lays

Here's to the true and faithful,
Patient and kind always;
Here's to our loyal colors
We will all display.

Loyal and faithful, we'll ever be
True to our colors,
The gold and the blue;

Here's to the loyal Morgans,
Here's to our college days;
Here's to our loyal colors
We will all display.

"Mrs. Steve: (while putting questions to the class) "What do you call a man who keeps on talking and talking when other people are no longer interested?"

Get Your Easter

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Dentist

PRINCESS
THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 23-30

day in Double Springs.

Miss Monta Jones spent the week-end in Berry.

Miss Audrey Scott spent Saturday night with Miss Ann Garst.

We Wonder

If everyone will feel O. K. after the report cards are given out—If you know that the Morgan Literary Society has three fine speakers—Why Ruth Sandlin likes the trumpet—Why Louise Bryant buys so many new shoes.—Maybe "Feet" is the answer—If the freshman boys ever miss their hair—If students will ever learn to stop cramming for exams—Why college girls have to have chaperons—If you have seen the new diamond at Daugette 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 is really the vogue to dye your hair—Why dormitory girls go to see a "shoot 'em up" on Saturday night—If Geraldine Davidson wants some color restorer for her hair—Why Marjorie Guthrie and Ceylon Monroe need a bus schedule—If Weatherly Hall needs a Sherlock Holmes.

Why Lauderdale calls "Sore-foot" Lusk "one-point" Lusk. Maybe it is because Lusk 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 still 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" Trip-lett let three boys get by him.—What side had the best cheering section during the recent society basketball series.—Why somebody 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 for paying a legitimate debt.—Why Selena Mae Howe looks down and out.

of the ladies division for the third term within two years.

Both presidents are very popular and capable and should make the Calhouns excellent leaders.

Why I Prefer To Be A Morgan

A Student
In any worthwhile enterprise some motivating stimulus is responsible for our actions, and the direction of our actions. I have found through my observation that the Morgan Literary Society has many highly motivating stimuli which make it 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 defeating the Calhouns 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 1936. 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 encouraged 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 of talent in our society, and we give 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 Bismarck's statement: "Might makes right". From the angle of might the Morgans have always been the RIGHT society; therefore I joined it when I first started to college, and I will always remember the slogan, "Once a Morgan, always a Morgan."

The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, since Arturo Toscanini has left it, is being led by guest conductors each Saturday night from nine until ten-thirty. This orchestra is probably superior to any other in the United States, and the classical music which it plays cannot be surpassed.

We have it as first hand that "Moon River" is listened to by students at the University of North Carolina, Auburn, Emory and Shorter, and we conclude that it must be a universal favorite. Many students at Jacksonville dial to it at 11:30 on WLW every night. Songs by the beautifully-blended voices of the three DeVore sisters, organ melodies by Lee Irwin, and poems read by Charles Wood or Paul Allison make a very soothing good-night program.

"Lights Out", on NBC every Wednesday night at 11:30, is still going strong, and seems to be gaining more devotees on the campus every day. Time before last was especially good in its treatment of the way the world, as we know it, will end. All the water has become contaminated so that any one who drinks it will begin swelling and can not be killed so that he may be put out of his misery, and finally there is only one man left among all the monsters. At twelve o'clock (Central Standard Time) he puts a bullet through his brain. Thus ended the play on Wednesday night.

"Great Plays", a regular feature of the National Broadcasting Company, presents Peter Pan, by Sir James Barrie, next Sunday, March 26, noon until one o'clock. This play which is most aptly described by the adjective "whimsical", has as its main character the "boy who never grew up", and is inseparably associated with the name of Maude Adams, who scored her greatest success in this role. The play tells the very familiar story of the little boy who lived in Never Never Land.

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 Spitalin and his all-girl singing orchestra, and, as a very interesting feature, a brief address by Dorothy Thompson, wife of the author Sinclair Lewis, who speaks on the subject of world events. An author in her own right, she is one of the best informed people in the United States on what's 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.

silver,
And I, no longer young and gay,
Seek the thoughts of youthful pleasure.

Will I still recall the day,
I shall stroll down lanes 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
May meet my childhood days again.
—Ann Garst.

SIGNS OF SPRING
I know spring is here to stay,
The ducks were tails-up all the day,
Kicking their feet like paddle-wheels
To take their underwater meals.
They waved their yellow feet in the sun
And let their handsomeness all run
Down in their hills for all they were worth
And turned to a mouthful of sweet earth.

When they came up to take new air
And bow to one another there,
They did not stand long on decorum
But plunged in the merriment before them.
The willows were too green at the top;
Robins found earthworms at every hop;
You could not expect a duck to be
A model of serenity.
—Robert P. Thistrom Coffin

Well, so long Remember
. . . . this is a Poetry Corner
not a questionnaire

College Capers

B. Blackwood:—"Sheep are stupid creatures, aren't they, dear?"
L. Miller:—"Yes, my lamb."

St. Peter—"Who's there?"
Voice—"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'm one of the best guys on the campus".

York:—"And why isn't she?"
Harbour—"Well—she doesn't yell 'Mama' when I squeeze her."

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PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 23—30


THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MARCH 23-24
"The Shining Hour"
Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery,
Melvyn Douglas

SATURDAY
MARCH 25
The Three Musqueteers
"Santa Fe Stampede"
Lynn Barry, Michael Whalen
"Pardon Our Nerve"
No. 7—"Hawks of Wilderness"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 27-28
"Garden Of Moon"
Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsey

10c—WEDNESDAY—10c
MARCH 29
"Barefoot Boy"
Jackie Moran, Claire Windsor

COMING
MARCH 30-31
"Out West With The
Hardys"



SHAG?

And we mean real shag as in our tweed coats at MANGEL'S. They've got what it takes and they cost only a mere \$14.98. Your Winter is all set in one of these. They break campus winds for early and late classes. They're just the thing for a precious evening with the "real" one.

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SPORTS . . .

CURTIS WILLIAMS, Editor
SAM BAILEY, Assistant Editor

. . . SPORTS

Morgans Defeat Calhouns 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 score man for the "Whoons", was held to one point by Robert Steed, 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 Steed, Morgan guards, and Moore, Calhoun guard, with all three registering six tallies each. Jones and Matthews, mainstays in the Morgan line-up, gave the crowd, which was about 99.44 percent pro-Morgan, some thrills by hitting two unusually long shots each. Dabbs played his best game of the season on the floor, and his ability to take 'em from the back-board seemed uncanny.

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, 3-2.

Soon after the second period started, Matthews "stripped" the net with one of his famous long shots, play speeded up, Coach Street's face took on a grim look, the side-lines got "hot", and the battle was on. The Morgans kept on keeping on and by the half they had surged ahead to the tune of 10-6.

At the half Forrest Merritt, who refuses to state his society affiliations, sang "Franklin D. R. Jones" (one song was enough to satisfy the musical inclinations of his listeners).

When the third frame was over, the Morgans enjoyed a 14-6 lead. But this was short lived. The Calhouns began to run up point after point, until they led by a count of 17-16. Steed put the Morgans at the large end of the horn again

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 drills for his varsity squad with prospects for another crack team if nothing happens to his squad in the shape of 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 hurler on the University of Alabama nine in his college days, has announced.

Five pitching candidates have publicly committed themselves to turn out for the mound staff: Rush Mullino, 1938 regular, James Kemp, 1937 regular, Max Davis and Rich Richardson. "Essay" Davis boasts a good high school record at Pell city, and may be of much help.

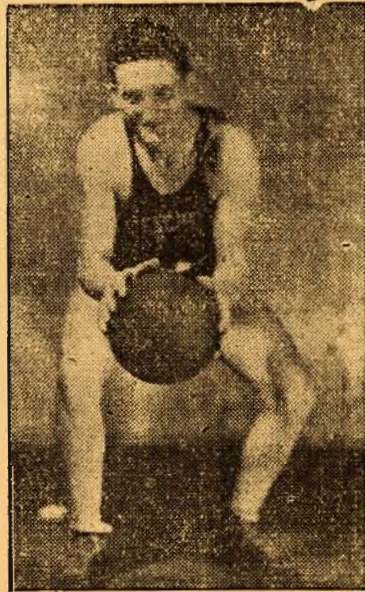
Tom White, a junior and a regular for the last two years, and Red Jones, a soph, are the two best known catching candidates. White hits well over 300 and is a fine handler of pitchers. He should have his best year in college baseball this spring.

Two games with Howard College, to be played in April, are on the schedule 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.

Doubts have again arisen as to whether Ed Colvin will play. The big outfielder, a fine fielder and the team's heaviest hitter, will be able to go in a month, if not sooner, it is hoped. He is still bothered by a fracture of his right ankle sustained in football last September. Britton will probably play center.

Six of these boys, besides Colvin, hit more than 300 last season. They are Hudson, Trapp, Hooten, White, and Hollingsworth. Colvin hit 400 and will be a big help with his

CAPTAIN



LOUIS MACHEN

Leading the J. S. T. C. basketballers through an unusually successful season and two college tourneys, Lous "Swede" Machen has been what a captain of a basketball team should be. "Swede" plays guard and is a junior. He played high school basketball at Millerville.

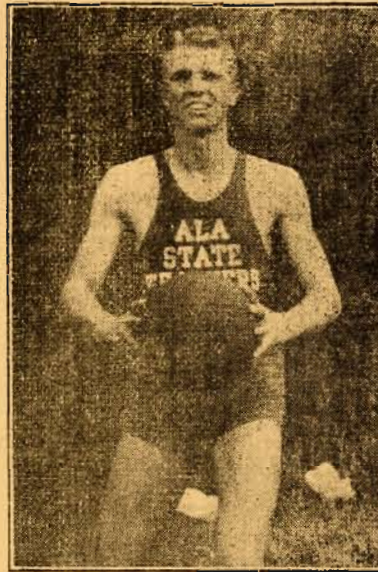
Machen is a friendly fellow and is liked by all that know him. He plays end on the football team and everyone hopes that he is back in school next year.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

A freshman from the Amazon Put nighties on his Gramazon; The reason's that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazon.

Anon.

STAR FORWARD



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 cage quint. In the recent Kentucky tournament Plunkett made a brilliant ending 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.

Coach Stephenson will encounter much difficulty in finding a forward who can capably fill Plunkett's position next season.

Basketball Personalities

Gregg—"Pop", as we know him, is a product of Buttahatchee, where he did his prep work. He played high school football and basketball at Hackleburg. "Pop" made all state in basketball one year, and also held the individual scoring honors for the state. He is a sophomore in college, and is one of the best basketballers that Jacksonville affords. He is a Morgan.

Hudson—"Ess" is an all-round

contributions to Jacksonville, as is James Kemp. Emmett plays outfield on the varsity baseball team. He also made all-S. I. A. A. forward this year. He is a Morgan.

Bailey—Sam is noted for his good basketball playing and for his outstanding school work. Sammy is a very cool basketball player and made all-S. I. A. A. forward. Sammy is a product of Geraldine. He will be a senior next year. He

Spring Football Drills End With Practice Game

Basketeers Make Outstanding Record

The Jax 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. Dauge. Dr. Dauge 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 3-4-5. 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 to the final game before it was beaten by the powerful Western Kentucky Teachers from Bowling Green.

Sam Bailey from Geraldine and Emmett Plunkett from Douglas made all S. I. A. A., and they really deserved the honor. These Sand Mountain boys were hitting from every angle. The other members of the team are 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, Buford, Plunkett, and Yancey; Guards—F. Hancock, N. Hancock, Hudson, Kemp, and Machen (captain); Centers—Gregg and Wiley.

The College games and scores: J. S. T. C. 54 Howard 56
" 35 Hattiesburg 24

Hills Win Over Hollows 7-6 In Gruelling Battle

Coaches Dillon and Dawson have been sending their gridders through some hard practice for the past four weeks. The boys are putting everything that they have into the practices, as are the coaches. The football side of athletics at Jacksonville has been lacking in men and reserves for several years; however there have been three teams reporting to spring training this year. Every one is confident that next years victories will exceed the losses.

The boys have had intensive drills on blocking and tackling; they have practiced with their pass work also, with Tom White and Orville Pope doing the tossing.

Eight varsity letter men are returning next year, and, too, the team will have added strength from this year's freshman team, who will be eligible for the varsity next year.

Estes Hudson, Britton, Orville Pope, and Richardson are showing that they are capable of lugging the pigskin on a winning eleven. Paul Small, of Blountsville, will also back.

Some linemen that are showing up unusually well are: "Buggy" Hill, the "Dora ironman" who seems to enjoy the rough stuff. "Red" Machen, Herschel Jones, Ralph Williams, Flemon Meade, 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: backs—Pope, Britton, Hudson, Richardson, White, Small, Guice, Treece, George, Farrell, Landt and Friedman; lineman—Miller, "Red" Bowen, Downs, Royer, Meade, Max Davis, L. Davis, Machen, Holt

ations, sang "Franklin D. R. Jones" (one song was enough to satisfy the musical inclinations of his listeners).

When the third frame was over, the Morgans enjoyed a 14-6 lead. But this was short lived. The Calhouns began to run up point after point, until they led by a count of 17-16. Steed put the Morgans at the large end of the horn again when he slapped in a field goal. Each team scored another field goal, the whistle blew, the game ended, and the Morgans became undisputed champions, excluding the varsity five, of J. S. T. C.

The feature of the side-lines was the Morgan tin band (cans filled with rocks, garbage can lids etc.) Between numbers rendered by the tin band (which was not directed by "Calhoun Snookie" Cowart) Ruth White, Verona Newton, "Rats" McCracken and Jones led the Morgan society yells.

The lineups:

Morgans (20): Dabbs (2) and Jones (4) forwards; Compton (1) center; Steed (6) and Matthews (6) guards. West (1) substitute.

Calhouns (19): Lusk (1) and Southern (5) forward; Stewart (5) center; Moore (6) and Creel (2) guards. Ferguson and Williams, substitutes.

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 Jacksonville, who is a very good man with a racket; Hugo Yancey, an Arab Senior, was selected secretary-treasurer. Yancey, with the help of Loydene Franklin, will arrange the tennis matches. Efforts are being made to schedule a series of games with the Wayne University Hoosiers from Detroit, Michigan.

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

team's heaviest hitter, will be able to go in a month, if not sooner, it is hoped. He is still bothered by a fracture of his right ankle sustained in football last September. Britton will probably play center.

Six of these boys, besides Colvin, hit more than 300 last season. They are Hudson, Trapp, Hooten, White, and Hollingsworth. Colvin hit 400 and will be a big help with his bat if he becomes able to play. Kemp also hits more than 300. pitchers. They will get help from Treece, Davis, and probably Rich Richardson, a big fellow reputed to have a lot of steam and smoke on his fast ball. All in all, prospects are good for a good team. A fine schedule will be announced soon by Coach Stephenson.

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 basket ball were represented, as the coaches were from all parts of the U. S. A.

One of the smallest and fastest quintets seen in action was Erskine, from South Carolina. This team nosed out in 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 clean record of 12 straight victories and no defeats. But the big boys hit the dirt when they met our own J. S. T. C. five.

One of the most 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. S. T. C. faced this season was undoubtedly the Western Hilltoppers, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. They had nearly everything it takes to make up a winning team, speed, height, cooperation, cleverness, as well as good shots.

The J. S. T. C. boys gained ever increasing respect as the tourney advanced. Although the huge crowd was strongly pro-Western in the final game, Jacksonville's hard fighting quintet received large ovations from the capacity crowd of approximately five thousand.

HATS OFF FOR THE 126 piece band of Western Kentucky Teachers, one of the best in the South,

he did his prep work. He played high school football and basketball at Hackleburg. "Pop" made all state in basketball one year, and also held the individual scoring honors for the state. He is a sophomore in college, and is one of the best basketeers that Jacksonville affords. He is a Morgan.

Hudson—"Ess" is an all-round athlete and was one throughout his high school days. He played football, basketball, and baseball with Hackleburg. He made all-district guard on the basketball team one year while with Hackleburg. He plays baseball during the summer. He plays the position of guard on the college basketball team, quarter-back on the football team, and third base on the baseball team. He was president of the Freshman Class, and is now president of the Sophomore Class. He is vice-president of the Morgan Literary Society. He is a Morgan.

Kemp—"Red" hails from Douglas, where he was an outstanding athlete. "Red" played four years of high school basketball and has just finished his third year of college basketball. President of Freshman Class; president of Sophomore Class; member of Glee Club; member of History Club; and now president of the Morgan Literary Society for the third time. He will be a senior next year. He is a Morgan.

Plunkett—"Pistol" is an aggressive little man on the basketball court. He is noted for his calmness in a game when the odds are against him, and he usually does his best playing in a hard game. "Pistol" is circulation manager of the TEA-COLA. He is another of Douglas'

MORGAN PEP SONG

By Mrs. Ada M. Pitts

We are Morgans
And Morgans we will be.
We are Morgans;
Our motto is well done
For it is "We Train Each One"
We are Morgans
As Morgans we have won.

which furnished pep for everybody during the three days.

Two of the most beautiful trophies this writer ever saw were presented to J. S. T. C. and Western. Most of you have seen the one won by S. T. C. To give you some idea about the first place trophy, it may be said that wholesale value was \$137.50. It was about 36 inches high and one and one half feet in diameter.

field on the varsity baseball team. He also made all-S. I. A. A. forward this year. He is a Morgan.

Bailey—Sam is noted for his good basketball playing and for his outstanding school work. Sammy is a very cool basketball player and made all-S. I. A. A. forward. Sammy is a product of Geraldine. He will be a senior next year. He is a Morgan.

Machen—"Swede" is from Miller-ville, where he played high school basketball for four years. He has played three years with Jacksonville as guard and was captain of the team for the past season. "Swede" is a member of the Glee Club. He is the largest man on the basketball team and is also a member of the football squad. He is a Morgan.

Buford—"Buse," besides being a good athlete, is a good scholar. He played high-school basketball with Pisgah, where in 1936 he was high score man in the state. "Buse" has played three years of college basketball. He is a member of the Geography Club; president of the Men's Glee Club, and a member of the Tennis Club. He is a senior this year. He is a Morgan.

Yancey is a senior who made a good scholastic record, and also a good record as an athlete while in Arab High School. He played three years of basketball, and was full-back on the football team. Yancey is business manager of the basketball team, and is secretary-treasurer and business manager of the Tennis Club. He is the Calhoun's only contribution to the basketball squad.

Attention Students!!!

We have time to go to the movies, to ball games, to parties and to society meetings, but we don't have time to go to church. Sunday morning finds many college students in bed until eleven o'clock. Why not sleep Saturday night instead of Sunday?

There are several churches in Jacksonville, and every one of them should be filled every Sunday. Even though we do not have a church of our denomination located here, we should work in some church.

—Compliments Of—

Pyron's Shoe Shop

in Wichita, Kansas, but scholastic activities would not permit acceptance of the bid.

The players: Forwards—Bailey, Buford, Plunkett, and Yancey; Guards—F. Hancock, N. Hancock, Hudson, Kemp, and Machen (captain); Centers—Gregg and Wiley.

The College games and scores:

J. S. T. C. 54	Howard 56
" 35	Hattiesburg 34
" 46	La. Tech 29
" 40	Southwestern 39
" 29	La. Normal 46
" 47	Centenary 28
" 30	Memphis 43
" 30	Delta 51
" 62	Tenn. Teck. 37
" 30	Murfreesboro 44
" 34	Murray 42
" 41	Troy 26
" 41	Howard 39
S. I. A. A. Tournament	
J. S. T. C. 25	Delt 23
" 37	Georgetown 29
" 53	Morehead 29
" 43	Western Kentucky 56

W. A. A. News

The basketball tournament for girls was held Tuesday afternoon of last week. The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores won by only one point. It was a thrilling game throughout with first one and then the other team leading. The Sophomores played the Seniors on Thursday afternoon. The Seniors put up a strong resistance but the Sophomores won by a score of 14-7.

The member of the teams were:

Freshmen
Emma Catherine Fincher
Ruth Higginbotham
Wanda Lee Bohanon
Eva Riddle
Effie Hollingsworth
Helen Eden
Viviette Stockman
Sophomores:
Edna Storey—Captain
Ruth White
Naomi Hampton
Evelyn Kelley
Lenora Campbell
Seniors:
Margaret Finch—Captain
Josie Smith
Theo Osborne
Irma Duke
Gertrude Parker
Lillian Nelson
Sara Ford
Iris Dodd

The Board is planning to sponsor a trip to Berkley, California, for someone probably Ann Garst, to attend the National Conference of the Women's Athletic Association, which will be held April 12, 13, and 14 at the University of California.

classy center from Heflin will have a scrap to eliminate Max Davis and "Red" Jones from the varsity eleven.

Those out for training are: backs—Pope, Britton, Hudson, Richardson, White, Small, Guice, Treece, George, Farrell, Landt and Friedman; linemen—Miller, "Red" Bowen, Downs, Royer, Meade, Max Davis, L. Davis, Machen, Holt, Vines, Meadows, R. Williams, Simpson, "Wimpy" Jones, Pursewell, Jennings and Galloway.

The training season ended Friday afternoon with a match game between the "Hills" and "Hollows". The candidates were divided as equally as possible by the coaches with Dawson taking the "Hills" and Dillon taking the "Hollows". The Hills won by a score of 7-6. The teams were evenly matched. Ralph Williams was chosen captain of the Hollows and F. Britton was chosen captain of the Hills.

The lineups:

Hills (7)	Position	Hollows (6)
Holt	r. e.	Landt
Downs	r. t.	Williams
Meade	r. g.	Brooks
Driskill	c.	Jones
Vines	l. g.	Miller
Bowen	l. t.	Pursewell
J. Hill	l. e.	L. Davis
Treece	q. b.	Small
Britton	r. h.	R. Richardson
Friedman	l. h.	Guice
Pope	f. b.	T. George

Substitutes—Adams and Vines.



PLAY BILLIARDS

When You Have Leisure Time
On Your Hands, Come to.

West Side
Billiard Parlor

and enjoy a good game on our
excellent tables

YOU'LL ENJOY IT—IT'S A
GOOD RECREATION

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah! Morgans!