

Calhoun Edition
Colors: Red and Yellow

THE TEACOLA

Calhoun Motto:
Quality First

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MARCH 7, 1939

NUMBER 9

Jax Finalist In S. I. A. A. Tourney

Calhoun-Morgan Debate Set For April 15 At Kilby Hall

Calhoun Duo Favored To Win Battle

Plans are rapidly going forward for the holding of the annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate in the Kilby Hall auditorium Saturday evening, April 15. The debate will mark the fortieth consecutive year in which the two societies have matched for-ensic strength under the sponsorship of the college.

The subject for the debate will be: Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the purpose of Stimulating Business. The Calhouns will uphold the negative while the Morgans will champion the affirmative. It will mark the third year in a row that the Calhouns have held the negative with the Morgans defending the affirmative. The two teams have split even in the past two years.

The Calhoun team, consisting of John Harbour and Norman Tant, has been established as a slight favorite to win the big battle on the Kilby Hall stage. The Calhouns boast two veteran speakers who are expected to carry the battle to their opponents all the way. Observers believe that in speaking style, poise, and general all-round ability, the Yellow and Red standard bearers hold the upper hand and should be able to turn the Morgans back, barring unforeseen reversals of form. However, Ted [unclear] and [unclear] are working overtime attempting to overcome the barriers which mar their chances of lifting the big cup again.

CHOOSE SIDE

Jax Breakfast Site At AEA Is Gay-Teague

MANY FORMER STUDENTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND

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

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 the professors from J. S. T. C. under whom they once studied.

New Term At College Here To Open Soon

Date for opening the Spring term at Jacksonville State Teachers College has been fixed for Monday, March 13. Dr. C. W. Daugette, Jacksonville president, announced here today. At the same time came a co-announcement from Dean C. R. Wood that new courses in all classes would be available to any student wishing to enter them.

First Speaker



JOHN HARBOUR

Taking his second crack at the Morgans in the annual debate will be John Harbour, first speaker for the Yellow and Red. Harbour served as second speaker last year and was considered the equal of any speaker in the event. He is a sophomore, a member of the Glee Club, International Relations Club, and is business manager of the Teacola. Harbour is a graduate of the Spring Garden High School.

"Snakes Alive" To Be Shown Here In March

snake trainer and lecturer, will appear at Jacksonville State Teachers College as one of the regular forum features of the college, provided free of charge to the students. The event will be exactly as the

Junior Prom, On Program, Saturday Eve

PROGRAM HOP TO BE LED BY CALHOUN, TOM WHITE



The evening of Mar. 11 has been set as the date for the Junior Prom, annual dance sponsored by the Junior Class of J. S. T. C. It will be open to faculty members, all students, former students, and invited guests.

President Tom White announced late last week that the class had decided upon a Dutch motif for the occasion. Little Dutch dolls, mills, and other reminiscences of Holland will be displayed in the scheme of decoration, intended to be one of the most unusual and attractive motifs ever to be selected for such an occasion. President White did not make any conclusive statement on the possibility that some attending might further the scheme by coming on the Dutch-date plan.

The class officers are: Tom White, president; Aaron Hand, vice-president; Eleanor McClendon, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Simmons, reporter; Alice Hamric, social ommittee representative. Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner.

The dance will be a program dance. Script has been set at: men students, seventy-five cents; men guests, one dollar. Music will be Swing a la Triplet.

Further Discussion On The Curriculum

On Tuesday, March 28, the Faculty held one of its regular meetings for the discussion of the New Curriculum. The meeting, after a few preliminary remarks by Dean Wood, consisted of a paper by Dr. Allison [unclear]

Team Makes Excellent Record In Tournament

Second Speaker



NORMAN TANT

Norman Tant, a Junior transfer from West Georgia College, will be second speaker for the Calhouns in the annual Morgan-Calhoun debate. Tant has stepped into many places of prominence during his short stay on the campus. He is assistant editor on the Teacola staff, a member of the Glee Club. He holds membership in Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary Social Science fraternity. He is vice-president of the Calhoun Society and will be participating in his first debate here.

French Class Set For Trip To Nashville

The French Club has decided to go to Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, March 18, for its quarterly trip. At the beginning of the school year, the club adopted the policy

LOSE TO WESTERN KENTUCKY BY 56-43 SCORE

State Teachers College basketball team, generally recognized as the greatest in the history of the college, finished a banner season in a blaze of glory by reaching the finals in the sixteenth annual basketball tourney of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association held during the past weekend at Bowling Green, Kentucky. Rated little chance by pre-tourney observers of surviving the first round, Coach Julian Stephenson's fast-moving straight-shooting cagers sparked by Sammy Bailey and Emmett Plunkett, bowled over three of the foremost aggregations in the South before bowing in the finals to the splendid Western Kentucky five, who copped the S. I. A. A. championship for the fourth year. The count in the final tussle was 56-43 with Harry Saddle, scintillating forward of the Hilltoppers, accounting for 26 points in a marvelous exhibition of basket ball.

In riding into the finals, the unheralded Jax team pulled three upsets in the minds of the do-pesters who rated the tourney as an all-Kentucky affair after the semi-final round. The Teachers pulled a close one out of the coals to trim Delta Teachers in the initial start, 25-23. Delta was a finalist in the meet last season and was set for another run for the crown when the Owls bounced them out in a tough ball game. In the quarter-final round, the Teachers put the blinders on the highly-rated Georgetown College five which was previously unbeaten in the meet, was vanquished easily in the semi-finals by the basket-hungry Teachers. With Emmett Plunkett and Sam Bailey on a hot streak, there was no stopping the Jack-

ability, the Yellow and Red standard bearers hold the upper hand and should be able to turn the Morgans back, barring unforeseen reversals of form. However, Ted [unclear] mouthpieces, are working overtime attempting to overcome the barriers which mar their chances of lifting the big cup again.

CHOSE SIDE

Tradition is also working against the Morgans in the forthcoming struggle. For the past five years, the team which has chosen the side of the subject to uphold has lost the debate. This year the Morgans exercised the prerogative of choosing sides, and if the trend continues, the Gold and Blue is jinxed from the beginning.

Coaching of the two sides will shape up as even with Lance J. Hendrix, head of the Department of English, coaching the Morgans and Dr. William J. Calvert tutoring the Calhouns. Both rank as outstanding debate coaches.

With the Calhouns still holding the lead in the number of debates won since 1899, it is doubtful whether the Morgans can narrow the gap any this year. But after all, 1940 is another year.

Fees Upped Here For New Term

Dr. Daugette has just recently announced that fees for the Spring Quarter will be twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents. Thus far, Jacksonville State Teachers College has maintained the lowest fees of any teachers college in the country. However, our standing on the Southern Association of Colleges will be endangered if more money is not procured from some source. One of the requirements for staying on the Southern Association is that teachers get a certain salary, and, since our Educational Association can not bear all the financial load, it has become absolutely necessary for J. S. T. C. to raise its fees to maintain its present standards.

Dr. Frank McLean Faculty Adviser

Dr. Frank McLean, who came to the English department during the Fall quarter, was named by the Calhoun Literary Society as the Faculty Adviser for the Calhoun edition of the TEACOLA.

Dr. McLean received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Virginia. He has held professorships in the following colleges: Hanover College, William and Mary College, University of Virginia, Peabody College, and the University of New Mexico.

Date for opening the Spring term at Jacksonville State Teachers College has been fixed for Monday, March 13. Dr. C. W. Daugette, Jacksonville, President, announced here today. At the same time came a co-announcement from Dean C. R. Wood that new courses in all classes would be available to any student wishing to enter them.

Two new members are to be added to the faculty at the beginning of the Spring session, it is planned. Dr. Daugette will announce their appointments in a few days. Professors to teach History and English are to be added, with negotiations for the posts practically completed, according to Dr. Daugette.

Anniston Hi Takes Crown In Prep Meet

OXFORD IS SECOND IN PREP SCHOOL MEET

Climaxing one of the most successful conclaves in the history of the event, Chink Lott's classy Anniston High School Bulldogs turned back a well-coached Oxford High aggregation 24-22 in the finals of the annual Sixth District Basketball tournament held at State Teachers College February 22-25. Each of the teams will represent the district in the Alabama State Tourney to be held soon at the University of Alabama.

The attendance at the meet this year was very good, and the eliminations were run off in both Kilby Hall and the new national guard armory. The tourney was directed by Jacksonville Coaches Stephenson and Dillon and was sponsored by the college.

The Anniston team, one of the smartest fives ever to show in the tourney here, jumped into an early lead over the vastly-better-shooting Oxford five and took a 7-4 margin at the first quarter. The Calhoun County High team, tutored by Newt Godfree, surged back on long baskets by Dunston and Kirby to leap into a 11-10 lead at the intermission. The crowd went wild in the crucial moments of the play as the arch rivals turned on the steam in an attempt to win the coveted trophy.

O'Brien Spearhead

Anniston played cautiously in the last half. The team was centered around the nustling Tommy O'Brien, football and basketball star. Oxford cashed in on another long throw by Kirby to run the count

Continued On Page 6

To Be Shown Here In March

snake trainer and lecturer, will appear at Jacksonville State Teachers College as one of the regular forum features of the college, provided free of charge to the students. The event will be exactly as the headline indicates as Mr. Raymon will have with him a terrifying menage of live snakes. Of course, he will guard his reptiles diligently.

March 17 is celebrated as St. Patrick's Day. The Saint is accredited with having expelled a horde of snakes from Ireland. Tradition has it that a snake dies the instant he touches Irish soil since the holy patron saint destroyed the reptile horde. This tradition was unquestioned until in comparatively recent times, an unscrupulous Englishman imported four innocuous garter snakes and released them. Their appearance caused an almost hysterical wave of fear to sweep through the peasant class. They supposed that St. Patrick had removed his patronage and the snakes were coming again to Ireland. These snakes were killed and soon forgotten, but the English scientific mind was satisfied that snakes don't die upon contact with Irish soil.

Calhoun Editor



JOE WILSON

Serving as editor-in chief of the Calhoun edition of the Teacola is Joe Wilson, Senior student from Piedmont. Wilson ranks as one of the best students in college. He heads the French Club and the Wesley Foundation, a local religious organization. Wilson will graduate at the end of the Spring term.

To give the devil his due would mean financial embarrassment to many.

Further Discussion On The Curriculum

On Tuesday, 23, the Faculty held one of its regular meetings for the discussion of the New Curriculum. The meeting, after a few preliminary remarks by Dean Wood, consisted of a paper by Dr. Allison on "A Philosophy of Education." A brief synopsis of the paper follows:

Any philosophy of education must be based on our understanding of: 1. The original nature of man 2. The nature of learning, 3. The function of subject matter and 4. The concept of democracy and its relation to individual freedom. The pattern for a bi-social order can be found in the original nature of man, to which heredity sets the limits and environment shapes and directs the patterns of growth. Learning, present in all human experience whether technically called education or not, and cumulative in effect, must aid the individual to make the best adjustment possible to his environment, the best of his native abilities.

His influence should be, pre-eminently stabilizing, and cultural, that is to unify endeavor and to place emphasis on ideals above appetites, reason above passions, on those capacities or "drives" that have raised man above the brute kingdom. "In subject matter we have the accumulation of the invaluable wisdom of the human race." The purpose of History, Literature, Art, Science, is to give the student that wisdom without necessitating his repeating the steps in its acquirement. To require him to repeat such steps, and to go on to further discoveries, would be to expect the Superman. Finally, Democracy, best defined in the Declaration of Independence is possible only in nation each of whose citizens in childhood has been impressed with a discipline and a sense of responsibility sufficient to justify his being allowed his freedom, a freedom that must coincide with the interests of society as a whole, in education and government.

As pungent as any generalizations stated above, were certain corollaries to the main argument: "There is no doubt that a child may learn, through its own experience, and at least part of the time, may hit upon the right track. but it would seem that life is too short and the knowledge of the world in which we live too great and complex to leave to the child the responsibility of guiding us in the direction in which he thinks he would like to travel."

Sampson used the jawbone of an ass—but he didn't talk with it.

French Class Set For Trip To Nashville

The French Club has decided to go to Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, March 18, for its quarterly trip. At the beginning of the school year, the club adopted the policy of having travel as one of its main features. Arguments in favor of it have been presented by many leading men. It is a recognized fact that "book learning" alone does not enable one to become fully educated. He must see the places that are mentioned in books, especially is this true of prospective teachers. If a teacher has to refer constantly to the work of the author, he or she soon loses the interest of the students. But if he can say: "I visited that place last summer", the interest of the students or any other groups can be held. This trip is going to be especially worth while. The expenses are going to be very reasonable, and the trip will be for one day. The group hopes to leave early in the morning and return late in the night. Nashville has been chosen because it possesses so many objects of interest, both historical and present-day. Some of these are the Peabody College, Hermitage, Fort Nashville, the Parthenon, Vanderbilt University. Weighing the expenses against the knowledge gained from such an experience, one will certainly not lose money. All French Club members who are interested in taking such a trip are urged to see Joe Wilson, Audrey Scott, or Helen Ruth Wilson as soon as possible.

Geography Club Elects Officers

The Geography Club held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 2, in Bibb Graves Hall, and chose its leaders for the Spring Quarter. The post of president was handed over to Curtis Williams, Arab senior, by Robert Steed, Winter Quarter prexy. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Malcolm Street, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Duke, and Reporter, Ted York.

The regular program consisted of a round table discussion of the war in China. This discussion was directed by Elvin Smalley, who had, along with several other members of the Geography Club, attended a debate in Anniston, February 24, on "The War in China", between Dr. No-Yong, graduate of Harvard from China, and Yutaka Minakuchi, graduate of Yale from Japan.

Describe an etching. An etching is a ticklish feeling.

when the Owls bounced them out in a tough ball game. In the quarter-final round, the Teachers put the blinders on the highly-rated Gorgetown College five which was previously unbeaten in college play or the upper-ranking teams in the meet, was vanquished easily in the semi-finals by the basket-hungry Teachers. With Emmett Plunkett and Sam Bailey on a hot streak, there was no stopping the Jacksonville team which had piled up a 35-9 lead at the end of the half.

First Year in The Meet

The remarkable showink of Jacksonville is all the more amazing when one weighs the fact that this is the first year that the team has participated in the tournament. The entire team played fine ball through the four day stand, and gained the respect of the coaches and players on all the teams participating in the meet.

In the crucial battle for the S. I. A. A. crown Saturday night, Jacksonville jumped into an early lead and led their mighty opponents for the first twelve minutes. But with the irrepressible "Lighthouse Harry" Saddler, Western's all-S. I. A. A. forward for the past three years, showing the way, the host team turned on a brilliant offensive which left Jacksonville trailing by a 26-18 count at the end of the half. Saddler was bagging his points on unorthodox shots from around the free throw line with his teammates feeding him the ball consistently.

The Hilltoppers, ranked in many quarters as the best college basketball team in the state, (Continued On Sports Page)

Important! Read This!

Dr. James H. Jones, head of the French Department at State Teachers College, has announced that one of the finest and most extensive educational tours ever conducted from the South will begin June 6 and last until August 27. The tour to seven of the outstanding countries of Europe will be personally directed by Dr. Jones and is under the immediate sponsorship of State Teachers College. Eighteen hours credit toward the B. S. degree will be offered to all persons making the tour. Included in the itinerary will be France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and Holland, and all points of historical and cultural interest will be visited.

This is the opportunity of a lifetime! RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE SOON. For further information address Dr. James H. Jones, Director of the Tour, Box 127, Jacksonville Alabama.

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EDITORIALS

Middle Ground

"To be or not to be; that is the question." Whether it is better to be a full-plummed bird of Paradise or a book-worm does not bother the average student, because in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the student chooses to follow that thing called pleasure. Rarely does he give thought to the fact that the line should be drawn somewhere, and in the proper place, in benefit to a student and his school evenly balanced between the two extremes.

To become a success, from a financial as well as a personal viewpoint, a student must have a well-rounded daily life. The midnight oil must not be burned with too great regularity, and neither must the candle be lighted at both ends and kept burning. Either case is undesirable.

He accumulates a storehouse filled with knowledge. He is the delight of his professors because he is continually trying their patience by their having to repeatedly drill some knowledge into his impenetrable head.

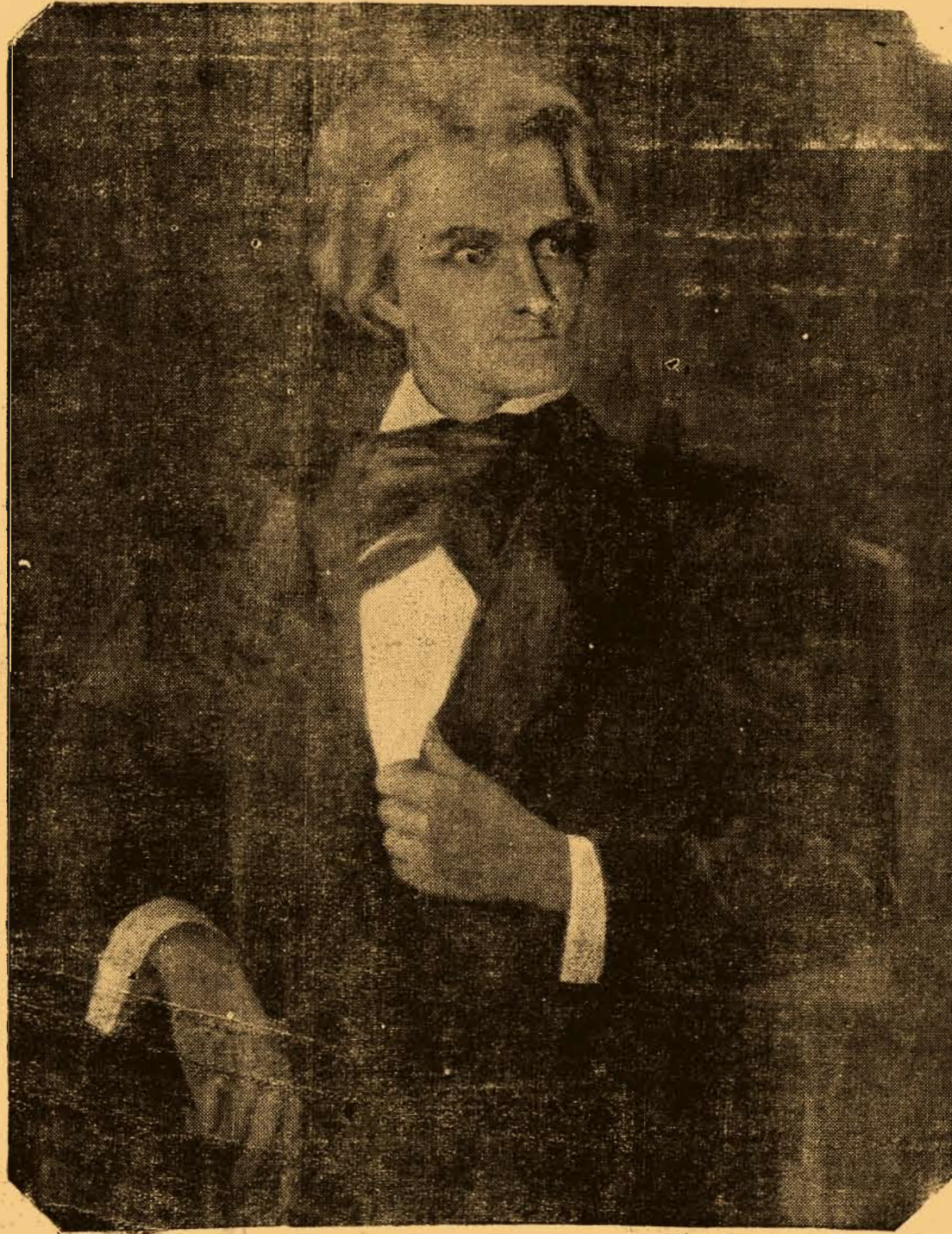
budgeted his time to allow for pleasure, he is merely a tiresome bundle of facts.

Does the bookworm feel the tingling sensation of a tense moment at a ball game? Does his body respond automatically to a toe-tapping dance tune? Has his body been developed to the point that he has a feeling of fitness at all times? Does he know the meaning of "Lovelight in the Starlight?" The bookworm has a good factual education, but his education has been sadly neglected.

The person taking the easier course of all pleasure is another undesirable extreme. He can tell you the latest dance tunes. His information concerning the God of Study is a matchless wonder. At least his professors think so, and

possesses information galore on the type of life he is pursuing. But he is lacking in the ability to appreciate a good book, the art of successful study, the right to the respect of his intellectual superiors,

Calhouns Named For This Noted Statesman



—Photo Courtesy of Anniston Star.

Recognized as a foremost leader of his day and of the American era is John Caldwell Calhoun for whom the Calhoun Literary Society takes its name. Calhoun, a contemporary of Clay and Webster, was the great champion of the Southern cause. He gained fame throughout the world for his ability as a speaker. The accompanying story by a Calhoun reporter discusses some of the highlights of his brilliant career.

Portrait of Calhoun Unveiled At County Courthouse in Anniston

Col. H. M. Ayers conceived the idea of placing the portrait of John C. Calhoun in the courthouse in Anniston after Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen recommended for it. Madison County was named, be placed in the Huntsville courthouse.

Dr. John Temple Graves, of Birmingham, paid tribute to John C. Calhoun in the unveiling ceremonies. He also spoke highly of Sen-

He was educated at Yale law school, but it was from his father, Patrick Calhoun, who was a member of the South Carolina legislature during the Revolution, that he learned the government.

"That government is best," said the elder Calhoun, "which allows the largest amount of individual liberty compatible with good order and tranquillity."

certain Northern historians, Mr. Calhoun's earnest desire seemed to be only to preserve and protect the union, and to introduce into it that principle of adaptability to which is the first virtue of wise governments." He strongly declared that he had reason "to love the union when he reflected that nearly half his life had been passed in its service."



A Savant's Sallies By NORMAN TANT

"Protection and Patriotism are reciprocal."—John C. Calhoun

* * *

"The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party."—John C. Calhoun.

* * *

Happy is he who is praised by a man other men praise.—Adapted from Cicero.

* * *

Much might be made of a Morgan, if he be caught and changed while young."—Haile Selassie.

* * *

"Go into the street and give one man a lecture on morality, and another a shilling and see which will respect you the most."—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

* * *

"A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one. No more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down."—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

* * *

"Youth is life's beautiful moment."—Lacordaire.

* * *

"From the sublime to the ridiculous there is but a step."—Napoleon I.

* * *

"Party spirit is the madness of many for the gain of a few."—Alexander Pope.

* * *

"If I had a carriage, and met a well dressed person on the road, I would always invite him in, and learn from him what I could."—Dr. Richard Parson.

* * *

"The world itself is but a large prison, out of which some are daily led to execution."—Sir Walter Raleigh.

* * *

"Women have the understanding of the heart, which is better than that of the head."—Mme Roland.

French Program Presented Over Station WJBY

Appearing on the regular Tuesday afternoon State Teachers College broadcast, were members of Dr. J. H. Jones French classes and pupils from Miss Fanny Bush's

point, a student must have a well-rounded daily life. The midnight oil must not be burned with too great regularity, and neither must the candle be lighted at both ends and kept burning. Either case is undesirable. He accumulates a storehouse filled with knowledge. He is the delight of his professors because he is continually trying their patience by their having to repeatedly drill some knowledge into his impenetrable head and generally failing to do so. The bookworm is a bureau of information. Facts and dates spurt from his mouth as water from a faucet. He can instantly tell you when, where, why, and who fought the Wars of the Roses; he can quote rules of grammar until your senses are reeling; calmly he will tell you the sub-division of the phylum thallophyta and the characteristics of each. He is a very smart person, but if he has not

undesirable extreme. He can tell you the latest dance tunes. His information concerning the God of Study is a matchless wonder. At least his professors think so, and assess information galore on the type of life he is pursuing. But he is lacking in the ability to appreciate a good book, the art of successful study, the right to the respect of his intellectual superiors, and is failing miserably in doing justice to himself and his school. The middle track is the proper course for a student to follow. This course, a correct mixture of study and social activity, will mean friends from both sides of the campus, will command respect and admiration from the faculty. The body and mind will both be capable of doing excellent work at all times. Best of all, it will mean that one has earned his own self-respect.

Resolutions Of Respect

Whereas Almighty God Whose infinite power, wisdom, and mercy we do not question, who made man even in His own image; and Whose command we willingly obey, has seen fit to call to everlasting peace and rest our friend and companion, Mr. Carpenter, Edwerta's father.

Whereas Mr. Carpenter was a beloved citizen, who never grew weary of his work, and was always faithful, loyal, and true to the trust imposed in him, and whose example of loyalty is truly worthy of emulation.

Whereas the presence, association, and influence of this good man are and will be sadly missed, not only by his family, but also by the city and college as well.

Resolved that we, the French Club of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, deeply deplore the passing of Mr. Carpenter, though our loss is Heaven's gain; yet we are submissive to the will of our Heavenly Father who does all things wisely; Furthermore

Resolved that we share the sorrow with his bereaved wife and relatives, and that we extend to them our most profound sympathy for their irreparable loss.

Respectfully submitted by,

The French Club.

The Wesleyan Foundation again extends to you a most cordial invitation to attend its meetings, every Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in room fourteen. Very interesting programs are presented each week. Dr. McLean gave an excellent discussion of St. Paul's letter to Philemon at the last meeting.

Calhoun Or Morgan?

The two literary societies have had as their purpose, and excuse for existence, to contribute to the social life of the J. S. T. C. student. It is true that the Calhouns have a much longer history for the Morgans branched out from this Society, but laying this aside, it is the purpose of this article to urge students to join one society or the other and to participate in the activities of the society of their choice.

Many a student, when asked which society he belongs to, answers "I haven't joined either yet".

In other words, that student is wavering from one to the other. This is a very bad thing to do from the point of view of character building. "He who hesitates is lost" is very applicable here. College life, at best, is short, and if one fails to seize the best that it has to offer, he has lost much of his wonderful life.

Every student should join one society or the other, remembering that it takes initiative to decide an issue, and the ability to make social contacts, to be successful in life as well as in college.

Notice To Readers

Editorial comment and Reporter content in this and succeeding special editions of the paper do not necessarily coincide with the editorial and news policies of the Teacola and should not be regarded in that light.

Malcolm Street, Editor, The Teacola.

Col. H. M. Ayers conceived the idea of placing the portrait of John C. Calhoun in the courthouse in Anniston after Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen recommended for what Madison County was named, be placed in the Huntsville courthouse.

Dr. John Temple Graves, of Birmingham, paid tribute to John C. Calhoun in the unveiling ceremonies. He also spoke highly of Senator Benton, whose name this county bore for twenty-six years of its existence. Senator Benton served under Jackson in his Creek campaign.

In 1831 the two great political schools of America were that of consolidation led by Webster of Massachusetts and that of states rights led by Calhoun of South Carolina. John C. Calhoun, statesman, lawyer, scholar, orator, was born in South Carolina, March 18, 1782.

"Candid Camera" Conversation Catches Calvert, Calhoun Coach Cunningly Conveys Characteristic Connivialities.

By Iris Dodd

Removing a thoroughly chewed pencil from between puckered lips and shuffling his feet to a more comfortable position on his littered desk, he turned to me and winked in that manner that is so characteristic of him.

"Well", he grinned, "to tell you the truth, I very, very seldom grant interviews to snooping reporters; but considering the fact that you're a Calhoun, I'll grant you the rare privilege of talking to me."

Realizing that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, I decided to use that as an approach for my first dart. Bracing myself in my chair in case of a shock—I listened to a long harangue in French. After boiling it down, I discovered that he preferred clam chowder as an appetizer. Among his other favorites were: Pompano en papillo! in case your French is no better than mine, my friends, that is pompano cooked in a paper bag—French style. Lobster salad and cole slaw vie for second place. Trifle, rock cream, and charlotte russe are his favorite desserts.

Surely I enjoy music too. If I were to select one piece, "Annie Laurie" would rank first. As for a collection, though, I prefer Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas above all else."

I didn't ask him about his hobbies; it really wasn't necessary. Observation had already revealed that. I have never seen a man take greater delight in teasing people. Anything, everything, anybody, everybody; just so long as he can be teasing someone, he is in his

seventh heaven. I really don't know of anything he enjoys more unless it is observing and imitating birds. Some of the students have even dubbed him "Audubon." I thought that he spent his spare time doing these two things; imagine my surprise when I found through a very authentic source that he also delighted in collecting in collecting antiques, gossiping with Mr. Hendrix, reading TEACOLA copy, grading Freshman themes, and singing in the bathtub.

He was educated at Yale law school, but it was from his father, Patrick Calhoun, who was a member of the South Carolina legislature during the Revolution, that he learned the principles of government.

"That government is best," said the elder Calhoun, "which allows the largest amount of individual liberty compatible with good order and tranquillity." Mr. Calhoun in support of his doctrine proposed, instead of destroying the union, to erect over it an august guardianship. He proposed that in cases of serious dispute between any state and the general government the matter should be referred to a convention of all the states for its final and conclusive determination. He insisted that his theory was "the only solid foundation of our system and of the union itself." Although branded as a disunionist by

certain Northern historians, Mr. Calhoun's earnest desire seemed to be only to preserve and protect the union and to introduce into it that principle of adaptability to the times, which is the first virtue of wise governments." He strongly declared that he had reason "to love the union when he reflected that nearly half his life had been passed in its service."

John C. Calhoun was 50 years of age when he made his celebrated speech against the Force Bill in February, 1833. While at Washington, Mr. Calhoun advocated the building of a canal between the Warrior and Tennessee Rivers. His strong support of the war party gave him the standing which made him vice-president in 1825. In 1832, during Jackson's administration, he resigned the Vice-presidency and entered the United States Senate, where he remained until his death in March, 1850.

Purpose Seen For Societies By Reporter

At the beginning of the Fall Quarter there were many Freshmen who were quite perplexed and bewildered about the purpose of our literary societies, and, as a typical Calhoun, I tried to enlighten them by showing what an affiliation with our society would mean to them.

To begin with, I deemed it important for these first-year students to know and fully understand the purpose of having literary societies on the campus. In the first place, these literary organizations strive to, and the Calhoun division does, broaden the literary view of members who attend. In the second place, all oratorically-minded students find an outlet for their talent in the try-outs for the debating team, as was evidenced, I am sure, about two months ago when the Calhouns presented nine silver-tongued orators who understood perfectly the art of sweeping an audience off its feet. As a matter of explanation here, I might also add that there were rumors going around to the effect that all six of the debating aspirants would be chosen from the Calhoun ranks on that eventful night two months ago. Then, too, open-mindedness in thinking is repeatedly exercised by the speakers that make the debating team. As evidence for this,

as evidence for this, you have but to wait until that night so fatal for the Morgans, when our speakers will out-smart them with many original quick, and progressive ideas.

There was a pause. Suddenly, with the agility of a cat, he jerked his feet off his littered desk. Standing up he queried, "Anything else? If not, I might add that another peeve of mine is these pesky interviewers. But since you're a Calhoun, I can overlook it. Goodbye!

—Acker Vanderford

French Program Presented Over Station WJBY

Appearing on the regular Tuesday afternoon State Teachers College broadcast, were members of Dr. J. H. Jones French classes and pupils from Miss Fanny Bush's fourth and sixth grades.

Mr. McCalley talked on "Why We Should Study French". College French students sang the French National anthem and other songs.

The pupils from the Demonstration school sang a group of French songs, which they have learned this year.

EXAM BONERS

An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

A sinister means a woman who hasn't married.

Directory

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FIVE & TEN-CENT STORE

Cross Section Of Mattison's Mind

Editors Note: Our candid camera devotee, casking in on an X-ray attachment, caught an excellent view of Otis Mattison's mind while he was hard at work on his debate speech.



Calhoun Song

Tune (You've Got to see Mama Every Night)

By Mrs. Ada Pitts
Calhouns dear, listen here,
Advice I give to you
To be loyal and be true
This is all I ask of you
Once a week we all meet
For a discussion or two.
We enjoy the time we spend
And it's great to be good friends.
Chorus
You've got to be a Calhoun day
and night
or you can't be A Calhoun at all,
Or you can't be A Calhoun at all,
and right,
For we mustn't let our morals fall

Morgans Name Prominent Members

In a recent conclave the following prominent Morgans nabbed the high places as the leading Morgans in the clan: Ed Forney, Theo Lauderdale, Thelma Rush, Mrs. Frost, R. P. Steed, and Ted York.

Calhoun Poetry

When all the Calhouns of the S.T.C.
All get together for a jamboree
We'll lay the Morgans in the shade,
and make them feel they've been flayed,
been flayed.
We'll do them up in grand and glorious style,
And make them feel that they've been beguiled,
been beguiled.
So here's to the Calhouns all in style,
all in style,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

STARLIGHT MEMORIES

Thick as water lilies
In a vast black pool
The stars gaze down
upon the garden cool.
You come again my dearest,
out of the dreamy past
And find my lips with kisses sweet,
Your dear arms hold me fast.
You bind me in a thousand ways
To you with memories fair;
There is no one in the world
Who can with you compare.
Oh, stay with me till, one by one,
The bright stars fade away.
That I may have the dreams of you

Close to my heart all day.
—Reba Hollis

I often say "I love you"
When I hold your little hand.
I often say "I worship you"
When called "Your only man."
I often whisper words that tell
You our love never dies.
I often wonder, too, just why I tell
such awful lies.
—Chadwick Thomas

CONSTANT ADVERTISING

One step won't take you very far,
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You've got to keep on talking;
An inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing;
One little ad won't do it all,
You've got to keep them going.
A constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
By constant gnawing, Towser
Masticates cooling lover

So What!

The comment of So What at the beginning of this pernicious space in the last edition of THE TEACOLA will be remembered by one and all. Since that time the writer of the "Don Moron" epistle has had the temerity to dispute the right of this columnist to discuss issues of the day. He did not deny the truth of the criticism but complained that So What should remain aloof when a battle is on in which libelous things are said.

The writer of this plaintive piece offered to prove that the writer of "Calhouns Rushed by New Members", was a liar on certain premises. So What wrote the article in question and was addressed by certain Morgans to his face as "a rascal and publisher of lies".

So What has a memory long enough to recollect that he offered to prove and did prove, much to the chargin of said Morgans, the truth of his allegations in the article in question. One more shot and I have finished. Under the circumstances outlined above, it becomes increasingly plain that the one who penned the vituperative letter to the editor was, in plain language, "shooting the bull", and his offer to prove what he said about the Calhoun article was an empty bluff that had been called long before he wrote the "Dear Editor".
Yours truly,
"Don Moron" thing.

The Calhoun victory in the last basket ball game was as unexpected as a hiccup to the Morgans, and equally as embarrassing.

Bull sessions run on and on, ad midnightum.

It is said that Martha Kirkpatrick tells everything she can get her ears on.

Willie Jean Blalock, a lissome lass of Calhoun conversation from Boaz, stated in a special interview late last week "Motion pictures have ruined more evenings than they have morals."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our few, but faithful friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during the lingering illness and untimely death of the Morgan Literary Society (deceased as of April 15) and also for the many floral offerings.
Don Morgan and Family

ULE LAFF

Odd, isn't it, how a man will go out for a lark and come home with a few swallows under his belt?

R. P. Steed, Ted York, and Pete Mathews.

Ted York: "At the Morgan hop last night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor."

Martha Kirkpatrick: "Weren't you terribly embarrassed?"

Ted York: "No, Otis Mattison had them on."



LAFF AGAIN

A Calhoun to a Morgan: "Would you like to know something?"

The Morgan: "Oh, Yes."

The Calhoun: "Well, someday you will, maybe."

Dr. Hendrix to Oscar Wooten: "Name two ways to turn a man's head."

Oscar: "Rattle money or rustle a skirt."

Hodges: "I wonder why my girl always turns her head when I kiss her?"

Lauderdale: "If you look in the mirror you can see for yourself."

"Can I lead a good Christian life in New York City on \$15.00 a week?" a young man once asked Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"My boy", was the reply, "That's the only thing you possibly could do".

Christine Wooten: "Couldn't you find out what his name was when the professor called the roll?"

Katherine McClendon: "I tried to but he answered to four different names."

TO TED

Here's to moss-back conservative Ted,
Who hasn't a progressive thought in his head.
His dome is dense; his ideas old.
He's the standard-bearer of the "Blue and Gold".

Ye Olde Gossippe!

Observers are amazed that while the famed John Tyler MORGAN for whom the Morgan Illiterate Society is allegedly named, was a loyal Democrat, "TED DON MORON" YORK and THEO LAUDERDALE, leading Morgans, subscribe to the Republican creed . . . BLUE, one of the Morgan colors, is rated as most appropriate since that part of the congregation will doubtless be singing the BLUES on the night of April 15 . . . in fact they're blue in the face already . . . Flash! Late reports on the condition of the Morgan TREASURY indicate that the funds have sunk to a low ebb as a result of the five-cent pieces which were passed out to the freshmen boys of Forney Hall to induce said rats to attend the "Morgan Nite" services recently . . . That's one way to increase your attendance, lads . . . The BLUE and GOLDERS have quit looking for those horses . . . they've discovered that there is already a Steed in their ranks . . . Notice! In order to add variety to their program, the Morgans will have as their program next Tuesday night "Gretna Green", read by Tye Robertson, and "Dangerous Dan Mangrew", to be orated by Pete Mathews . . . a treat is in store for those who attend, since neither of these readings have been given before at the society meetings . . . Then it is hoped that the Morgans will not confiscate and eradicate all the copies of the Calhoun Edition before the readers get a chance to read them as it has been rumored . . . It's easy to see why the Calhoun Society went on the social "blacklist". Six out of seven members of the Student Social Committee are of the Morgan taint . . . Wallace Nabors, scholastically eminent Senior, has been a loyal Calhoun for four years. A noted paint brush slinger will have departed our ranks soon . . . For romances deluxe we nominate those lovebug Calhouns, Missa and Miss Thomas . . . It's tough luck that of all the girls in Daugete Hall only two can qualify for FLOWER GIRL but everyone

thinks it will be she. That's optimism, folks, or should we say egotism . . . Latest reports on the TANT-YORK feud finds YORK weakening in favor of a truce. The proverbial white flag has been seen dangling already from the York camp it is reported . . . Then there is the THOMPSON boy who says that he loves his "TINY" . . . We don't blame him . . . Did you know COACH STEVE was rated by his fellow coaches as the foxiest mentor at the S. I. A. A. tourney . . . Four or five Seniors soldiers of the cross and true, will be singing their swan song this week . . . and it's out on the cold, cruel world for them . . . It's rather strange that with all the members which the Morgans claim to have, R. P. STEED was utterly unable to find any of his clan when Dr. Daugette called for the chairs to be returned to the auditorium . . . Maybe they were all ashamed of their affiliations as was the Morgan prexy . . . Jacksonville, according to all reports, gained every respect at Bowling Green for their fine sportmanship . . . We are really proud of our boys who fought to the finish for that championship . . .

Rachel Wheeler, popular former J. S. T. C. student, now teaching at Lineville, renewed friendship during the weekend in Weatherly Hall.

Louise Ellis, of Birmingham, was the guest of Ann Garst.

Innocence is often but the lack of opportunity.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Next—Thu. And Fri. Mar. 9—10

"Great Waltz"

Luise Rainer—Fernand Gravet

Sat. 11th.

"Where The Buffalo Roam"

TEX RITTER

"We're Going To Be Rich"

Victor McLagen—Gracie Fields.

No. 9. "Hawk of The Wilderness"

Mon. and Tues. 13—14

Calhoun Clan Oldest Group On Campus

The Calhoun Literary Society is the oldest literary group on the Jacksonville campus, and for that matter, the organization of any type in existence at the college. The Yel-

For a discussion or two.
We enjoy the time we spend
And it's great to be good friends.
Chorus
You've got to be a Calhoun day
and night
or you can't be A Calhoun at all,
Or you can't be A Calhoun at all,
and right,
For we mustn't let our morals fall.
All the time and everywhere,
"We pull together" for its fair
You've got to be a Calhoun day
and night
Or you can't be a Calhoun at all
Calhouns dear, when we're near
Everything's O. K.
But when you stay away
Our society doesn't pay
You must know where you go
Take our motto with you,
We pull together now
And forever and a day.

"Snookies" Band Has Successful Season

After several flashy appearances at basketball games toward the end of the season, "Snookie Cowart's" band has disappeared indoors where they are working on a routine of concert numbers. Negotiations are in progress for a concert appearance in the local theatre. He has twenty-four pupils working on this project.

"Snookie" reported that he received a veritable deluge of compliments from the visiting teams and spectators after his various appearances. The Howard visitors, it was reported, were particularly complimentary.

"Snookie" instructs and directs his band in his spare time. In other spare moments this faithful Calhoun plays a set of drums and a trumpet in Lamar Triplett's band. Lamar is, incidentally, also an ardent subscriber to the Calhoun cause.

Recipe For Morgan

Take one mentally undernourished freshman. Strip him of all remnants of sound judgment. Place in Morgan Concentration camp under supervision of Drs. York and Steed. Soak thoroughly in false Morgan ballyhoo. Refrain from mentioning merits of Calhoun Society. Threaten prospect with coercion if he deserts. Stir well for several weeks. Add liberal amounts of hot air and roast well every Tuesday night. Results: a dyed-in-the-wool Morgan.

Jewel Steed: "Is there an Encyclopedia Britannica in the dormitory?"

Ruth Stockdale: (with polite attention and regret): "There is not, my dear, but what is it you wish to know?"

Mr. Shelton: Please write your name on this paper—not your signature.

You've got to keep on growing;
One little ad won't do it all,
You've got to keep them growing.
A constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
By constant gnawing, Towser
Masticates cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

Calhoun Progress Marked By Cultural Interest During Year

In looking back over the splendid record made by the Calhoun Literary Society during the winter quarter, two important things are brought into the lime light: First, the cultural nature of the programs; and second, the increase in membership.

The purpose of a literary society is to provide a cultural center for extracurricular activities. A cultured person appreciates wit, literature and classical music. The programs featured during this quarter have contributed comprehensively to this side of student activities. One interesting program was devoted to looking through some Chinese and Japanese newspapers that were printed largely in English. Another program consisted of a musical concert featuring Martha Green, playing classical piano music; Eleanor Simmons, playing light classical music; and Lanier "Snookie" Cowart and his eighteen piece band rendering some stirring martial airs written by some of the world's immortal composers.

One of the most talked of programs featured Anna Mae Croma and Elvin Kirkland singing, accompanied by Eleanor Simmons at the piano. Following these musical numbers, Dr. W. J. Calvert gave a talk on "Birds and Their Habits." Dr. Calvert revealed many startling things about our tiny, feathered friends. He intermingled imitation of their songs and calls with facts.

Dr. Calvert is an amateur ornithologist and has written two books on birds. He is also a very able debate coach and is coach for the Calhoun side in the coming forensic battle of the year.

Besides the especially noteworthy programs mentioned above, social freedom and easy companionships have marked other programs designed to develop the human relationships of college life.

Many new students, realizing that they can get hillbilly music from WSM any Saturday night, have flocked around the Calhoun banner and have turned out to the meetings, which have been marked by so much dignity. They have reasoned that, after all is said and done, the fundamental purpose of a college education is to become less immature and more cultural.

pressions of sympathy and condolence during the lingering illness and untimely death of the Morgan Literary Society (deceased as of April 15) and also for the many floral offerings.
Don Morgan and Family



OBITUARY NOTICE

Whereas, the great God of Fate has decreed that one Society among us has fulfilled its prescribed destiny, and

Whereas, the said Morgan Society has passed out into the Great Beyond from whence no traveller has ever returned, and

Whereas, it is highly regrettable that said Society has left this life since it removes it before one whit of good could be accomplished in its short and troubled life, and

Whereas, it is further to be regretted that the passing of the Morgans reacts against the Calhouns since it eliminates all semblances of competition.

Therefore be it highly resolved that we, as members of the Calhoun Literary Society and sole survivors of the literary groups, fortify ourselves against our allowing another such organization to branch from our noble Society (as did the deceased in 1899).

And be it further resolved, that the Calhouns take it upon themselves to gather the remains of the deceased and prepare it for a suitable burial.

Be it also resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Teacola, The Valley Head Gazette (Ted York), The Ashland Progress (Pete Mathews), and the Coosa River News (R. P. Steed).

Unanimously approved and adopted by the Calhoun Literary Society with the Great Seal fixed by the president thereof, this the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-nine, anno domini.

TO TED
Here's to moss-back conservative Ted.
Who hasn't a progressive thought in his head.
His dome is dense; his ideas old,
He's the standard-bearer of the "Blue and Gold".

Ancient Debt Partially Paid By Morgan Group

LIABILITY CUT TO ONE DOLLAR ON MULE

It has recently come to light that the president of the Morgan Literary Society has reached down into the money bags of the Literary Society and has pulled out a total amount of two dollars which he advanced as part payment on an age-old debt contracted years ago by the group. This payment leaves only one dollar remaining on the debt which the society hopes to



MORGAN'S MULE

erase from its books as soon as possible.

The problem arose over the fact that, several years ago during the hey-day of the Morgans, the group surreptitiously borrowed a mule from one of Jacksonville's colored gentlemen to use in the campaign. The animal, representing the highest ideals of the Morgan clan, was painted with glowing paint. The chemicals in the paint caused the premature death of the beloved animal and the Morgans were left with a glaring debt hanging on their hands and never since has it been paid off until recently. It is sincerely hoped that the remaining dollar will be paid soon so that the good name of the Morgans will be relieved of the cloud which has hung over it so long. The chief anxiety develops over the fact that the debt has been outstanding so long and the interest has accrued to such an extent that the colored gentleman feels that he holds controlling interest in the Society. Debate lovers are hoping that he will not foreclose and dissolve the Blue and Gold before the Calhouns get a chance to cop the debate.

Milady's clothes should be designed, according to Vogue, so that she is seen in the best places.

Oldest Group On Campus

The Calhoun Literary Society is the oldest literary group on the Jacksonville campus, and for that matter, the organization of any type in existence at the college. The Yellow and Red was organized in 1884 during the national administration of President Chester A. Arthur, and for fifteen years the Calhouns were the only Literary Society on the campus, and marvelous work was accomplished during this peaceful tenure. Much good was done, and the general ground work for the many illustrious years to follow was shaped in those formative years by the early Calhouns.

The Morgan group, a slightly radical and unorthodox clique, branched off from the parent society in 1899. They took a name for themselves and in the years which followed they have attempted, without a great degree of success, to emulate and copy the original Calhoun Society. Immaturity and lack of stability have hampered the latter faction during all the years despite valiant efforts of the so-called leaders to bring the organization out of the "kinks".

The Calhoun Society took its name from John C. Calhoun, recognized far and wide as one of the greatest debaters in the history of the United States. The group has always stood for progressive student thinking and is generally known as the society of the more profound students. In recent years, the Calhouns have continued to pace the college organizations in sound programs and policies, and it bids fair to continue to hold its place in the sun.

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No. 9. "Hawk of The Wilderness"

Mon. and Tues. 13—14

"Under The Big Top"
ANNE NAGEL

Wed. 15th—10c

"Penrod's Double
Trouble"
Billy and Bobby March

Thurs. And Fri. 16—17

"Spring Madness"
Lew Ayres—Burgess Meredith

"FORTUNE"

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and enjoy a good game on our
excellent tables

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

SPORTS

WALLACE NABORS, Editor
JIMMY THOMPSON, Assistant Editor

SPORTS

Delta, Georgetown, Morehead Stopped In Meet By Owls

Teachers In Fine Trim All The Way

Continued from page one
ball team south of the Mason-Dixon Line, held to this torrid pace in the final half and clung tenaciously to their lead to finish the ball game thirteen points ahead of the Teachers. Ed. Diddle, the Western coach, kept Saddler in the game all the way fearing a rally by the Alabama team which would have sent his team to the same fate that befell two of Kentucky's strongest teams. The final count was 56-43. It marked Western's fourth win on the tournament in the past six years. Saddler was high scorer for the tournament, scoring 56 points. He was closely pressed by Jacksonville's Sam Plunkett, who rang the bell for 50 markers. "Pop" Gregg, who pulled the team through the two opening games, found the netting for 38 tallies while Plunkett was good for 35. Plunkett and Bailey were placed by the writers and coaches on the S. I. A. A. squad of ten, together with five players from Western, two from Louisiana Normal, and one from Murray Teachers.

The lineups:
Western (56) Saddler and Ball (6) forwards; Towery (6) center; Hackett (1) and Stemm (9) guards. Spatig (4) Green (2) Walters (2) and Robinson substitutes.

Jacksonville (43) Bailey (10) and Plunkett (8) forwards; Gregg (8) center; Machen (4) and Kemp (2) guards. Yancey (2) Buford (4) and Hudson (5) substitutes.

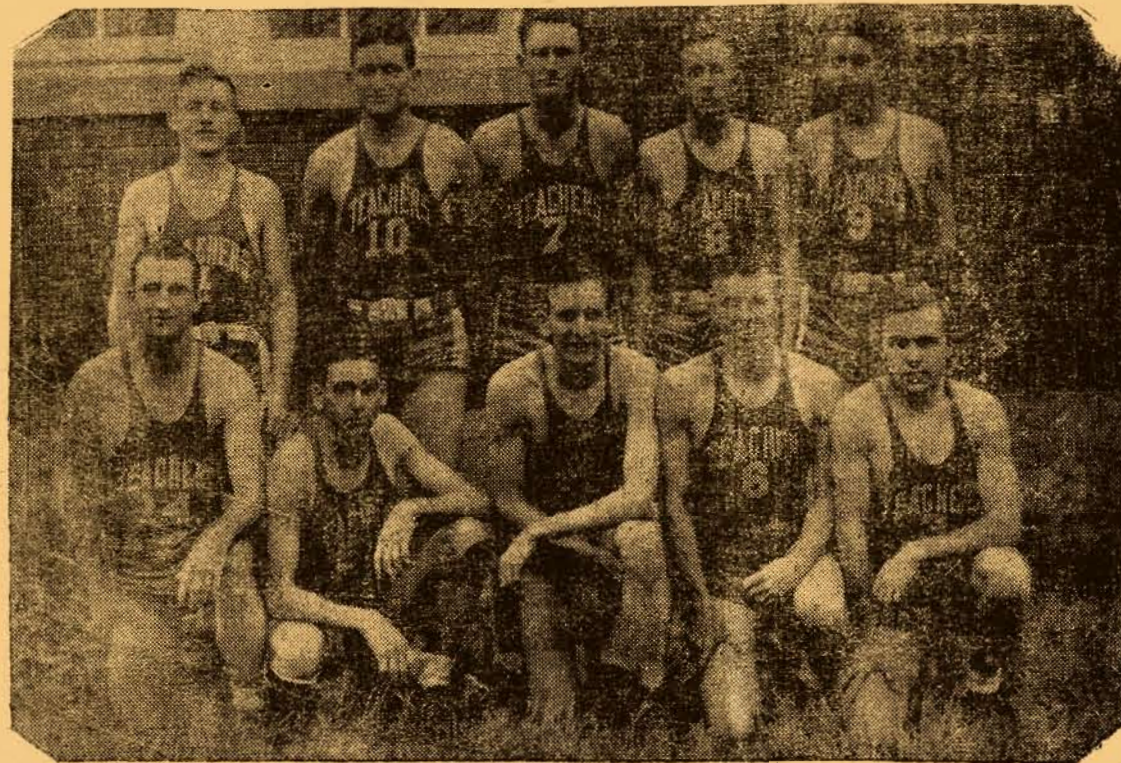
Officials: Johnson (Nashville) and Burghard (Jackson).

FIRST ROUND

Jax 25 Delta 23

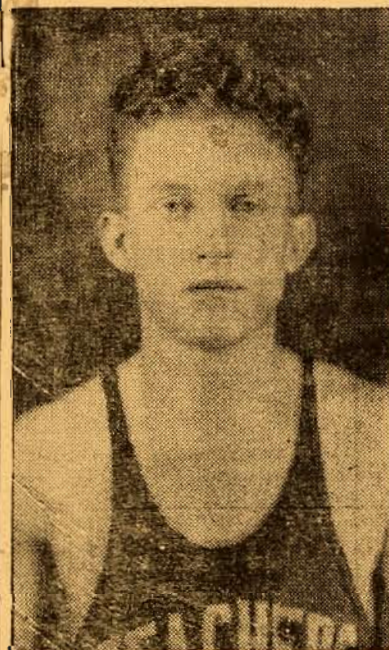
The under-dog Jacksonville Eagle-Owls encountered the strong Delta Teachers in the first S. I. A. game of the tournament. The two teams were neck and neck all through the game, but at the end, Jacksonville was two tallies out in front. Thus the strong team from Cleveland Mississippi tasted bitter defeat. After the Eagle-Owls first win the spectators began to notice the tactics of the Alabamans, and throughout the tournament, the crowd was wholly for the small Purple and White five. It was in this game that

S. I. A. A Runner-Up Cage Squad



Shown above is the crack Jacksonville State Teachers basketball team which captured forty three victories this season and which was runner-up in the recent S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green, Kentucky. Reading from left to right, front row: Estes Hudson, guard; Sam Bailey, forward; Solon Gregg, center; Emmett Plunkett, forward, and Dalton Trapp, forward. Back row, Hugo Yancey, guard; Captain Louis Machen, guard; James Kemp, guard; Roy Buford, center, and J. D. Baggett, forward.

Trio Of Jax Cage Stars



HUGO YANCEY



SAM BAILEY



JAMES KEMP

Plunkett, Bailey Named On All S. I. A. A. Squad

Spring Grid Sessoin In Full Swing

Several freshmen are showing prospects of being varsity players in spring football practice at Jacksonville State Teachers College. Furthermore, some of the varsity boys are showing better form as they go through their paces under Head Coach C. C. Dillon and his aide, Coach Harold Dawson.

Of the frosh tackle Bowen and Tackle Meadows, Paul Norris, another tackle, Guard Meade and Wayne Jones, guard; center Max Davis, ends show stuff that will bolster the varsity line. Then guard Beason and guard Holt are also putting in some good licks.

In the backfield, Quarterback Pope is showing much of what it takes at passing, punting and backing up the line. Pope is a heady field general who uses coolness and discretion in running a team. Halfback Paul Small, a boe-legged and underslung back, Billy Friedman, a fast and shifty little halfback, Travis Scott and Paul Landt, are halfbacks who are displaying their wares in the mid-winter grid drills.

Improved form is being flashed by Jim Hill, left end, Ralph Williams big right tackle Herschel Jones, guard, Tom White, varsity halfback, is out of spring football with flu; Ed Colvin, last year's captain and halfback, has not yet received enough from a broken ankles suffered last September to turn out for spring sessions. Estes Hudson and Red Machen, fullback and tackle, are still playing basketball, but altogether two teams have been laboring for the last two weeks under the Jax mentors. The spring training will probably last three more weeks, though no definite announcement has been made by the Jax coaches.

STAR FORWARDS WIN COVETED HONOR BY FINE PLAY

Emmett Plunkett, senior forward, and A. M. "Sam" Bailey, junior forward, were placed on the all-S. I. A. A. basketball squad of ten picked by coaches and writers following the conclusion of the annual tournament. Each of these men has been at the head of the scoring pack for the rampaging Teachers all season. Bailey hit one of his hottest streaks during the meet and bagged an even fifty points in four games. Outside of the phenomenal Harry Saddler, Plunkett was the most popular and colorful player in the tourney. He hit the slings for 50 points during the event.

Plunkett has played his final game for Jacksonville. For the past four years he has been a morn in the side of the opposition, he possesses a pair of the best eyes for the basket of any player in the South, and his play is aggressive and smart. He literally steamrollers his opponents into submission with his tremendous speed and energy. He bags long shots with an amazing degree of regularity to pile up the points.

Sam Bailey is the coolest player on the Jacksonville team. He passing has set up hundreds of scoring plays for the team this season, and he is a great team player. His shooting is probably the most accurate of any on the team. He will return for his last season next year.

Each of the players attributed their success to the sterling play of the other members of the team who set up the scoring plays. Kemp, Machen, Gregg, Yancey, Hudson, and Buford were equally instrumental in carrying the team to the finals.

Western Kentucky placed five men on the squad, La. Normal two, and Murray one.

J. S. T. C. Students are Always

WELCOME AT

CROW DRUG CO.

were neck and neck all through the game, but at the end, Jacksonville was two tallies out in front. Thus the strong team from Cleveland Mississippi tasted bitter defeat. After the Eagle-Owls first win the spectators began to notice the tactics of the Alabamans, and throughout the tournament, the crowd was wholly for the small Purple and White five. It was in this game that the team gained confidence in themselves, and from there on until the finals they had very little trouble in submerging their opponents.

Solon Gregg, high school all-state man and a high-powered spark-plug in the J's five, kept the Eagle-Owls in the ball game by hitting the basket for 13 points. The half time score was 12-9 in Jax favor, and the final score was 25-23.

The lineups:
Jacksonville (25) Plunkett (5) and Bailey (6) forwards; Gregg (13) center; Machen (1) and Kemp guards. Substitutes: Buford, Yancey and Hudson.

Delta (23) Marlar (3) and Ricks forwards; Day (5) center; Goodman (2) and Thornton guards. Substitutes: Shows (12), Overton, Lease, and Gillian.

QUARTER-FINALS

Jax 37 Georgetown 29

The second obstacle for Jacksonville five to surmount from George-omipotent cage team from Georgetown. Previous to this date they had played 12 conference games and lost none. Their record placed them in the first position in the tournament. The clouds were heavy for the Jax's in the beginning of the game, but every cloud has a silver lining, and by the half the sun was shining brilliantly for dear old Alma Mater. The score was 16-9 at this point and the Eagle-Owls were on the point. Previous to this game much speculation had taken place in regard to the small team from Alabama. Some seemed to think that the boys were playing over their heads but by the end of this game the illusions of the crowds swept into oblivion. The results of this game really found lodgement in the hearts of basket ball fans, and the rest of the tournament Jacksonville was exuberantly supported.

Sam Bailey, that diminutive forward, found the net for 12 big tallies. He was closely followed by the dependable Gregg with 10 points. Plunkett, the scrapping running mate to Sam, augmented the score with 6 counters. The team played a brilliant defensive game, to hold Georgetown to 29 points was nothing short of a miracle. The final count was 37 to 29 Jacksonville.

The lineups:
Jacksonville (37) Plunkett and Bailey (12) forwards; Gregg (10) center; Machen (1) and Kemp guards. Substitutes: Hudson, Buford



HUGO YANCEY

SAM BAILEY

JAMES KEMP

Shown above are three of the ten cage stars who have performed for State Teachers College this season. Hugo Yancey, a guard and forward, served as a business manager of the team and was largely responsible for arranging the schedule which aided the team in gaining recognition. Kemp entered school in mid-season and sparked the team to new heights by his splendid play. Bailey was named to the S. I. A. A. squad as a reward for his brilliance, along with Plunkett.

(1), Yancey (3).

Georgetown (29) Stockdale (13) and McLaughlin (6) forwards, Overton (3) center Scheafer (3) and Neal (2) guards. Substitutes: Rudy (2), Kling.

SEMI-FINALS

Jax 53 Morehead 38

Jacksonville 53 Morehead 38. Upsetting the dope bucket in no uncertain fashion, Jacksonville's fast-moving, but unorthodox Teachers, rode into the finals of the S. I. A. A. basketball tourney here this afternoon with a crushing 53-38 victory over Morehead Kentucky Teachers, ceded second, and highly-touted combination. Jacksonville jumped into an early lead on a "circus" shot by Plunkett and stayed in the saddle all the way as a vast throng of spectators cheered them on to victory. It was Bailey and Plunkett, a pair of "dead-eye Dick" forwards, who buried Morehead under a veritable avalanche of baskets from all angles of the court. Bailey swished the ribbons for 22 tallies while Plunkett chimed in with 16 counters. The bewildered Morehead team trailed 39-9 at the half and were hopelessly outclassed from the opening whistle. Gregg did an excellent job of holding Morehead's six-foot, eleven-inch center, Wiggers to a scant seven markers.

Coach Stephenson substituted freely against the team which lost to Western by only four points in the K. I. A. C. finals. Kemp and Machen were ball hawks in getting the oval from under the baskets to a position from which the forwards could pile the sphereoid through the baskets.

The lineups:

Jacksonville (53) Bailey (2) and Plunkett (16) forwards; Gregg (7) center; Machen (4) and Kemp (3) guards. Hudson (1), Yancey (1) and Buford substitutes.

Morehead (38) Kirk (7) and Ishmeal (4) forwards; Wiggers (7) center; Tallent (2) and Horton, guards. Walker (2) substitutes.

Three shots rang out. Two of the servants fell dead. The other went through his hat.

Morgans-Calhouns To Play March 15

ANNISTON WINS

(Continued From Page 1)

to 16-11 soon after play was resumed. This was the biggest margin of the night. Anniston gradually pulled up and trailed her adversaries 22-21 at the end of the third period. In the closing moments, the battle got torrid. The teams were tied after O'Brien's free toss, and as the battle drew to a close, Robert Jordan sank the winning basket on a close shot near the foul line. The closing minutes found Anniston effectively freezing the ball to preserve their small lead.

Anniston advanced into the finals by beating Lineville, Childersburg, Ashville, and Millerville. Oxford listed as it's victims Syiacauga, Emma Sanson, Mellow Valley, and Heflin.

Semi-Finals

Anniston eliminated a scrapping Millerville team in a fast semi-final tussle by a 20-17 count. Summers was the star in the Millerville attack. Machen, brother of Jacksonville's "Swede" Machen, also played a creditable game. Oxford bumped a favored, but crippled Heflin team in the other Saturday night game. The score was 33-22. Kirby was the whole show for Oxford while Jones and Johnson were the shining lights in the Heflin combination. Odenville, Glencoe, Ashville, and Mellow Valley were other quints reaching the quarter-finals. The annual all-district team will be listed elsewhere in the Teacola.

A TRUE CALHOUN

High as the sky blue,
Waves our Calhoun banner true
of loyalty. We onward March
To fill the victory arch.
We Calhouns take the best
while Morgans take the rest.
Students join the Calhoun ranks
lest you, my friend sink.
As we are closely drawn,
We feel you are at dawn
of a grand opportunity to-day
To rise the Calhoun way.

CALHOUNS CONFIDENT OF SECOND WIN IN ROW

Wednesday night, March 15, the Morgan and Calhouns will clash on the Kilby Hall basket ball floor in the fourth of a series of ball games.

The fiery Calhoun team sparked by "Chig" Lusk, out-played out passed, and outsmarted a much larger Morgan team, who played a rough and tumble brand of ball in the last game.

The Calhoun went into the game rated as the underdogs by everyone but themselves. Their spectacular playing in that game coupled with hard practice since has paved the way for bright hopes for another win, evening the count on games won and lost. In this event the fifth and last game will be a savage tilt with hopes about evenly divided between the close guarding Morgan's and the shrewd, wiry Calhoun quintet.

Probable Calhoun lineup: Lusk and Williams forwards; Stewart center; Moore and Creel or Southern guards.

Coaches: Steed and Mathews will probably start the following Morgan lineup: Steed and Mathews, forwards; Mathews or Steed center; Steed and Mathews, guards. Substitutes Steed and Mathews.

Wood Returns

Dean C. R. Wood, of Jacksonville State Teachers College has just returned here from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been several days as a representative of the college. He attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges held there as delegate from Jacksonville. He has been invited by President C. W. Dugette to read to the college faculty a paper he has prepared on the proceedings of the Cleveland meeting.

training will probably last three more weeks, though no definite announcement has been made by the Jax coaches. Wesern Kentucky placed five men on the squad, La. Normal two, and Murray one.

J. S. T. C. Students are Always

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