

The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College



Forecast:

Morgans: Stormy Weather Ahead.
Calhouns: Bright and Sunny.

VOLUME FIVE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1940.

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Maj. Joe Starnes To Speak To Forum Next Tuesday

Un-American Acts To Be Discussed And Questioned

Maj. Joe Starnes, Guntersville, will appear before the Student Open Forum at Bibb Graves Hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Jacksonville.

Maj. Starnes, member of Congress from the fifth congressional district, who is a member of the Special Committee Investigating Un-American and Subversive Activities known as the Dies Committee, will speak on the findings of the Dies Committee. After his speech the chairman of the forum will open the meeting for questions and discussions on any points concerning the topic.

Maj. Starnes, born at Guntersville, received his education in Guntersville, and the University of Alabama. He practiced law in Guntersville from 1921 until the date of his election to the Seventy-fourth Congress in 1934. He was a member of the Alabama State Board of Education in 1933.

Maj. Starnes is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and is a Shriner. In the last World War Starnes served as Second Lieutenant in the 53rd Infantry, Sixth Division, from 1917 to 1919; he was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces for twelve months; was with the Army of Occupation in Germany; was awarded the Silver Star of Citation; and is at the present Major in the 167th Infantry of the Alabama National Guard.

As a member of the Dies Committee Maj. Starnes has attracted national recognition. In appearing before the forum he will be the fourth speaker in the current series. The Rev. Charles Bell, Anniston, Ala., will be the first speaker.



MAJOR STARNES

Senior Dance Plans Are Made

Long range plans are being executed by James "Red" Kemp, president of the Senior Class, and Bismark Evans, vice-president, to make the Senior Dance, to be held in the new gym May 25, the social climax of the current year. The entire class voted unanimously to cooperate to make the dance a homecoming time for all former students and their guests.

Last night "Red" Kemp stated that the bids were to be printed very soon in order to have them in the mail long enough beforehand that all those desiring to attend would get their bids long enough in advance that they could have made plans for attending.

Fill Programs At Dance

Another convenience to couples wishing to attend from out of town is the fact that the programs arrive at the dance. The reason is obvious for this, according to Sadie...

Miss Coble Joins Summer Faculty

Dr. Daugette has announced that he has engaged Miss Margaret Coble, a curriculum expert, to conduct a "work shop" in the Laboratory School of the College this summer. This step is in keeping with the progressive spirit of the college and will enable teachers in the field to gain helpful information in putting into practice the philosophy of the new curriculum, as set up by the State Curriculum Committee and the Department of Education.

Miss Coble is recognized as one of the leaders in Progressive Education, having been identified with the Parker District School, at Greenville, S. C., which has been accepted as a model by leading educators. She had the assistance there of Dr. Thomas Alexander, who is a regular adviser at the college. She was also associated with him at Peabody and at New College, Columbia. At the present time, she is affiliated with the Hill Crest School at Salisbury, Conn. She said, "It is my intention to present a working plan of the new curriculum. The major areas of living which were introduced in the bulletin set up by the Curriculum Committee and the State Department of Education will be interpreted and practical application be made of these ideologies. Material with which to work will be introduced. A better understanding of the methods of class room teaching will be attempted. In other words, it will be my job to make the new curriculum better understood."

Dr. Wood At Home

U. D. C. To Sponsor Musicales At College

The John H. Forney Chapter of the United daughters of the Confederacy have announced that a musicale will be sponsored on Friday, April 12, in the music room at Bibb Graves Hall. The new grand piano purchased for the music department will be used.

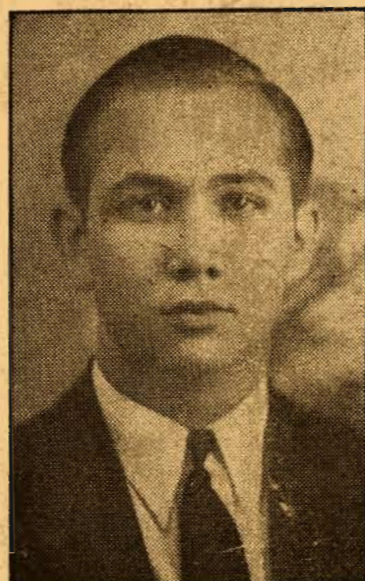
Appearing on the program will be Guy Taylor, violinist and Charlotte Johnson, pianist, of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Taylor is also a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony and is well known in music circles in the state.

Guy Taylor attended school here last summer. His home is in Anniston.

Miss Charlotte Johnson, Blue Mountain (a suburb of Anniston) was formerly a student under Mrs. Exa Hames, music teacher here in Jacksonville.

Admission will be 15 cents for college students and 25 cents for others.



Jack Dempsey, Piedmont, sophomore, was elected Editor-in-chief of the Calhoun edition of The Teacola. Jack is a member of the regular Teacola staff, Henry Club, Wesley Foundation, and is a "B" average student.

A New Masthead

Last week Dr. Daugette approved a new masthead for The Teacola.

Forty-First Annual Debate Set Saturday Night, April 20

Diamond Team Shows Strong

Baseball prospects for the coming season are the brightest that they have been in quite a number of years.

The team will be running for its second A. I. C. championship.

Returning to the squad will be several lettermen and men with a great deal of experience. Returning from last year's championship team are "Overyonder" Small, "Red" Kemp, "Ding Dong" Bell, "Yankee Bill" Friedman, "Pussel" Hudson, and Tom White.

One of the best prospects seen on the local diamond is "Iron Arm" Stewart. He is a shortstop that Coach Steve has long dreamed of. He fields exceptionally well and mauls the nuggets on the nose. On top of these qualities he has one of the best arms on the team. He has a great deal of experience, having played several seasons with the strong Bemiston Team.

This year's pitching staff should be considerably stronger than that of last year's championship team. Bell is looking good this year. He will be remembered for his "no hit" game last season. "Krat" Lyles shows plenty of form along with Hoyle and Brooks, a left-hander. Brooks may be the answer to Steve's prayer, for in the past two years he has been sadly in need of a "fork-arm" pitcher to baffle left-handed batters. Kemp, who suffered with a sore arm last season, will be on hand to be called on as a relief pitcher, if needed.

The catching department will be well taken care of with the return of White, one of the best college catchers in the A. I. C. last year. He is a smart defensive catcher; handles pitchers excellently; and is able to win the horsehide consistently to relieve White, if necessary.

The infield will be stronger than last year. Small will hold down the "hot spot" at third; at short Stewart will be "scooping"; at second...



Dr. C. W. Daugette will sit on the stage in the forty-first annual debate. He started the annual debate custom in 1889. Dr. Daugette is also rounding out forty-one continuous years as president of the College.

Miss Ashmore I. R. C. Delegate

Catherine Ashmore, Jacksonville, represented the International Relations Club, founded and sponsored by Dr. J. F. Glazner, head of the Geography Department, at the annual southeastern meeting which met at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Henry Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, was the principal speaker before the group. Miss Ann Hemingway Jones was representative of the Carnegie Endowment.

Dr. Grady and Miss Jones led forum groups in discussion on "World Peace of Tomorrow." "The European Theater of War" and "The South." One of Dr. Grady's speeches was devoted to the undesirability and the impossibilities of isolation.

Close by a building on the cam...

Calhouns Uphold Negative Again For Fourth Time

The date for the forty-first debate was set and agreed upon Monday by Dr. Daugette and the speakers for both sides. It was agreed that April 20 was the best date as fifth quarter students will be here then.

The Calhoun team was composed of Norman Tant, John Harbour, and Paul Brown. Harbour has dropped out to teach, leaving the second spot in Brown's hands for the debate.

The Morgan team is composed of Ted York, Excell Baker, and Christine Glass.

Tant, who came to Jacksonville as a junior from West Georgia College at Carrollton, was second speaker on the winning Calhoun team last year. While at West Georgia he was a key member of Zeta Sigma Pi, National Social Science fraternity. Debate Club, Dramatic Club, Men's quartet, and Glee Club, was staff writer on the College newspaper, and founded a student expression program. When the Calhoun debate team was over at this college for a debate in March, the College had just celebrated the third anniversary of this program. Since being at Jacksonville he has been active in the extra-curricular activities connected with the Calhoun Literary Society and the Glee Club.

John Harbour was a second quarter junior. He came from Spring Garden, where he is teaching now. Harbour was second speaker for the Calhouns his freshman year, first speaker his sophomore year, and second speaker his junior year. John rates high scholastically and is conceded to be a superior student. In the fall quarter he was first speaker in the current series of 1938. He is now a third-quarter junior. He will get his degree after having been at J. S. T. C. for only ten quarters. During his entire career here he has maintained a "B" plus record on all sub...

occupation in Germany; was awarded the Silver Star of Citation; and is at the present Major in the 167th Infantry of the Alabama National Guard.

As a member of the Dies Committee Maj. Starnes has attracted national recognition. In appearing before the forum he will be the fourth speaker in the current series. The Rev. Charles Bell, Anniston, was first; Captain Charles McCarthy, U. S. Army, second; and Rabbi Lawrence Block, Athens, Ga., third. The forum was begun in December, 1939, with Norman Tant, Calhoun representative; "Red" Kemp, Morgan representative; and Dr. W. J. Calvert, faculty adviser. They have attempted to improve the literary society meetings. Both societies are co-sponsors for the program.

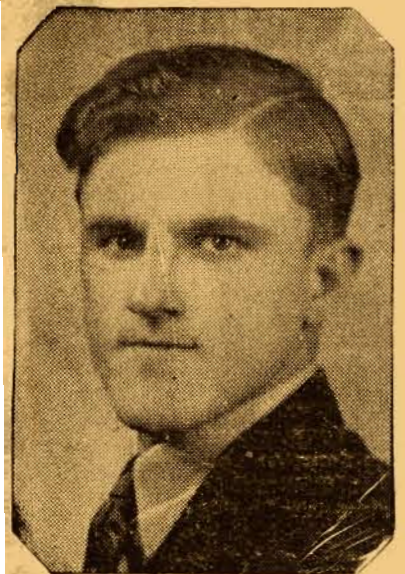
Major Starnes' speech will begin at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 19. All students, faculty, and the public are invited. No admission is charged to these forums.

Note of Appreciation

To all the staff; contributors of copy, both students and faculty members; to all of the advertisers; and especially to Mr. Hendrix and Mildred Upshaw, I wish to express my sincere thanks for making this paper possible, and I hereby gratefully acknowledge the friendly cooperation of all.

Any extra expense incurred in publishing this enlarged edition of *The Teacola* was borne by the Calhoun Literary Society.

Sincerely,
JACK DEMPSEY,
Editor-in-Chief Calhoun
Edition of *The Teacola*.



Norman Tant, Carrollton, Georgia, is the first speaker for the Calhouns. Tant, a senior, was second speaker on the winning Calhoun team last year.

hand that all those desiring to attend would get their bids long enough in advance that they could have made plans for attending.

Fill Programs At Dance

Another convenience to couples wishing to attend from out of town is the fact that the programs will be filled out before the guests arrive at the dance. The reason is obvious for this, according to Sadie Baswell, senior: All those attending never know who will be there; consequently if all of their schedules are filled, they don't get a chance to know who will be there; consequently if all of their schedules are filled, they don't get a chance to dance with a special friend coming unexpectedly.

This method of filling out programs at the dance has been tried at the last few regular dances. It has worked out with marked success and convenience.

Lends Social Air

Proponents of the make-your-programs-at-the-dance plan have successfully contended that when guests arrive with cards filled out they have no stimulation to move about and talk to interesting strangers. They sit around until the dance has started and then go through the specified dances.

If, on the other hand, the guests and students arrive and then fill their programs out at the specified intervals, a more sociable atmosphere is created. They move about, meeting and talking with new people, strangers, and friends, thereby accomplishing very pleasantly the basic purpose of any social gathering.

Anyone who wants a bid or who knows a friend wanting a bid, a card to "Red" Kemp, Forney Hall, Jacksonville, will insure that person an invitation to the Senior Dance May 25.



John Harbour, out temporarily as a substitute teacher at Spring Garden, was chosen to hold the second speaker's position this year. In his third year here, he was a leading figure on the campus, scholastically and otherwise.

interpreted and practical application be made of these ideologies. Material with which to work will be introduced. A better understanding of the methods of class room teaching will be attempted. In other words, it will be my job to make the new curriculum begin her duties.

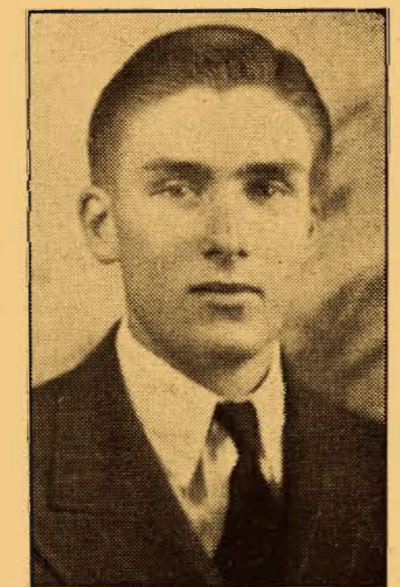
Dr. Wood At Home For Few Weeks

Dr. C. R. Wood, dean at the college, who has served as a member of the State Steering Committee, at the college representative in the seminar held at Peabody College last summer, and who has been working with the representatives from the other colleges on the new curriculum, is at home for a few weeks. He will return to Montgomery on May 6 to resume work on this project.

Dr. Wood stated that members of the Jacksonville faculty received praise for their part in effecting the patterns set up for a course of teacher training in the state.

House Meeting At Daugette Hall

A house meeting was held in the parlor of Daugette Hall for the purpose of electing house officers for the spring quarter. Due to the fact that Myrtle Parsons had made such an excellent president the previous quarter; that Sara Dickey had made a good vice-president; that Katherine McClendon as secretary-Treasurer, kept the finances in good shape; that Willie Landers had been successful in gathering up all the gossip, as reporter, it was decided to keep the same officers for the Spring Quarter.



Paul Brown, a junior from Heflin, was chosen third speaker. Brown has been a B plus student during his whole college career. In Harbour's absence he will be the second speaker.

Jack Dempsey, Piedmont sophomore, was elected Editor-in-chief of the Calhoun edition of *The Teacola*. Jack is a member of the regular Teacola staff, Henry Club, Wesley Foundation, and is a B average student.

The Teacola Gets A New Masthead

Last week Dr. Daugette approved a new masthead for *The Teacola*. This was done to make the heading of *The Teacola* more attractive.

During the last few years various people connected with the publication have suggested a change would help; but no one designed a new masthead for approval.

The new head was designed and drawn by Norman Tant, assistant editor of last year's *Teacola*.

College Students To Appear Before Stokowski

Two Jacksonville students, Lanier Cowart, Montgomery, and Milton Porter, Anniston, will appear in a group of musicians from four states before the great conductor, Leopold Stokowski, in Atlanta, April 2. They were chosen among the fifteen out of fifty-five Alabama musicians who entered the tryout in Birmingham several weeks ago.

The contests are being held to select 109 musicians for an All-American Youth Symphony to be trained under the baton of the world-famous Stokowski. He will take them on a tour of South America this summer. Musicians from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi will enter the contest in Atlanta. A third tryout will take place later, in which the successful contestants will be assured of places in the symphony.

Cowart, who served as president of the Calhoun Literary Society during the Fall Quarter, directs the college orchestra, and he has been identified with the music department during his years as a student.

Porter, a member of the college orchestra, is a freshman and a Calhoun. He ranked first on both the psychological and English parts of the annual freshman intelligence tests.

Forney Hall Banquet

It is tentatively understood that Forney Hall will give a banquet in the near future. Plans are under way for a dance in Bibb Graves Hall after the banquet in Daugette Hall. Besides dancing there will be other forms of amusement provided in order that everyone attending will be assured of an enjoyable evening.

Working with Mr. Gary on this affair are "Red" Kemp, Earnest Bell, and "Red" Jones, who will announce the exact date later.

The catching department will be well taken care of with the return of White, one of the best college catchers in the A. I. C. last year. He is a smart defensive catcher; handles pitchers excellently; and is able to run the horsehide consistently, if needed.

The infield will be stronger than last year. Small will hold down the "hot spot" at third; at short Stewart will be "scooping"; at second Hudson will perform; and on first will be found Hale or Witt, two newcomers. This infield should be strong both offensively and defensively. Other infield candidates are Blackwood, George, Moon, and Hooten. This quartet should make the competition really hot for the aspiring infielders.

McMichens, Mitchell, Elmore, Baker, Friedman, and Kemp are the candidates for the outfield. Kemp is being shifted from first (Continued on sports page)

Faculty Members Attend A. A. S.

Seven members of the State Teachers College Faculty attended the annual meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science which was held at Birmingham-Southern College March 29-30. Those attending were Dr. J. F. Glazner, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Dr. K. H. Garren, Mr. Leon McCluer, Mr. C. M. Gary, Mr. P. J. Arnold, and Mr. R. S. Funderburk.

Dr. Glazner and Mr. McCluer attended the Friday and Saturday sessions of the section on Industry, Economics, and Geography, where weather forecasting, forestry, and negro distribution in Alabama were some of the subjects discussed.

Dr. K. H. Garren read a paper on the effect of fire on mature yellow pine trees before the section on Biology and Medical Science Saturday morning.

Mr. R. S. Funderburk attended the section on Geology, Anthropology, and Archaeology. One of the outstanding papers given before this section was that by Dr. R. S. Poor, in which he discussed the prospects for finding gas and oil in the Southeast. The real distribution of known significant geologic structures in the Southeast was discussed. According to Dr. Poor, that part of Alabama lying southeast of the Folded Paleozoics is the most likely section in Alabama for the discovery of oil and gas. Other papers given before this section dealt with various phases of Indian culture in Alabama.

Features of the Friday night session were the presidential address by Dr. George Palmer on "Scientific Research, The Hope of The South", and the showing of two films. One of these films showed the ivory-billed woodpecker, an almost extinct bird, and the other told the story of steel.

speaker before the group. Miss Ann Hemingway Jones was representative of the Carnegie Endowment.

Dr. Grady and Miss Jones led forum groups in discussion on "World Peace of Tomorrow." The European Theater of War. "Neighbors to the South." One of Dr. Grady's speeches was devoted to the undesirability and the impossibilities of isolation.

Close by a building on the campus at the University of North Carolina which has been in use since 1779 is an old well. The well is not used now, but it is a shrine on the campus.

Miss Ashmore will give a full report of her trip at the next meeting of the I. R. C. The current topic for consideration, according to Dr. Glazner, is "World Peace Problems."

Physical Education Meeting Attended

A group of seventh grade students from Mrs. Sara McDonald's room, accompanied by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Helen Barnes Wilson, Mr. Aaron Hand, and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Physical Education Department, attended the meeting of the Alabama Health and Physical Education Association meeting at the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham. Mrs. McDonald's group did an exhibition square dance before the association. Dr. Daugette and Mr. Newburn Bush, acting principal of the high school, also attended the meeting.

While in Birmingham the group was greeted and guided on a tour through the city by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

The children doing the dance were costumed especially for the occasion. The girls wore varicolored dresses reaching almost to the floor. The boys wore overalls, white shirts, and bandanas. Clarence Daniels, Cecil Lindley, Arvil Brown, John Smith, and L. M. Bowling made merry hill-billy music on a violin, a guitar, two mandolins, and a bass violin for the dance.

Lytelle McCurry got in the groove calling the "do ci do, ashean, tincan, swing your partner as long as you can," in true square dance style.

Those participating were Eloise Herring, Lillian Ford, Mary and Martha Turner (twins), Helen Hammet, Billy Sibert, Dorothy Ray, Margy Ford, Sara Roberts, Ruby Champion, Lola Mae Ford, and Gladys Kadle.

Lytell McCurry, Herschell Ford, Renay Webb, Donald Romine, Cleveland Howard, Paul Taylor, Dean Wood, and Howard Askew.

Harbour was second speaker for the Calhouns his freshman year, first speaker his sophomore year, and second speaker his junior year. John rates high scholastically and is conceded to be a superior student. In the fall quarter he was of 1938. He is now a third-quarter junior. He will get his degree after having been at J. S. T. C. for only ten quarters. During his entire career here he has maintained a "B" plus record on all subjects.

Ted York, Valley Head, a third-quarter junior represented his society last year as first speaker. He holds this honor this year again. He is identified with several extra-curricular activities and is editor of the regular *Teacola*.

"Shine" Baker has played football parts of five seasons here. He was president of the Morgans during the Winter quarter and editor of the Morgan issue of the *Teacola*.

Christine Glass is the first girl ever to break into the ranks of debate speakers. As alternate she will not speak unless "Shine" or Ted is unable to. She is a very popular junior from Alexandria.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

The Calhoun team upholds the negative side.

Stag Dance Planned For Friday Night

The Social Committee announced early this week that a stag dance was approved for Friday evening, April 5. This will be the first stag dance in several weeks.

When plans were finished for the hop, Mrs. Calvert expressed an eagerness for all the classes in social dancing to be well represented. It is at these informal, friendly dances that a person develops poise and finesse in his or her dancing.

No bids will be sent out as the dance is not to be formal. A large crowd of outsiders is expected.

Anyone seeking admittance who is intoxicated in any degree will be refused.

Script: Stag 25 cents, couple 35 cents.

Notice

Every year the two literary societies take charge of one issue of *The Teacola*. The sentiments expressed in this, or any other, special edition do not necessarily represent the editorial policies of the paper. The Calhoun Literary Society published this issue and assumes full responsibility for it.

Ted York
Editor of *The Teacola*

Dr. Humphreys At Elkin, N. C.

The Education Department at J. S. T. C. is sorely missing the services of Dr. John W. Humphreys, who has been on leave of absence because of illness since January 22.

Dr. Humphreys got his A. B. degree from Atlantic Christian College; A. M., B. D. at Vanderbilt University, and his Ph. D. from



DR. HUMPHREYS

Peabody. Dr. Humphreys has been associated with the Education Department at Jacksonville since 1934.

In classroom lectures Dr. Humphreys presents his material in an unusually clear manner. His diction is graphic and concise. Many students rate him as being one of the best lecturers on the faculty.

Dr. Humphreys is now at Elkin, North Carolina, under the care of Dr. Bell. According to recent news from Dr. Humphreys on his condition, he hopes to be back at his duties in a few weeks.

At a recent meeting of the Calhouns this resolution was adopted concerning Dr. Humphreys:

Resolved, that we of the Calhouns receive the news of Dr. Humphreys improved condition with joy and,

Resolved, that we wish Dr. Humphreys a complete and speedy recovery in order that he may return to Jacksonville soon and,

Resolved, that this resolution be published in the Teacola, a copy of which shall be mailed by the secretary to Dr. Humphreys.

In Aerial Training

The aeronautics course has probably aroused more favorable comment and has done more to further interest in J. S. T. C. than any

J.S.T.C. Progress Continues Up

During the last fifteen years Jacksonville has seen a tremendous growth in every way. The enrollment has doubled and trebled. The City Schools have been consolidated with the training school, thus giving enlarged facilities to practice teachers.

Forney Hall, a fire proof dormitory for men, has been built. The Kilby Hall Gym has been enlarged, and several new additions have been made to increase the training school facilities. The high school building was purchased from the city. A large amount of property has been bought, including the present campus. Five new buildings have been erected including Bibb Graves Hall, Daugette Hall, the new library, physical education building, and the apartment dormitory.

The faculty has more than doubled, and the college has been made a member in the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. The preparation of our faculty is second to none, and is claimed by many to be higher than any other in the state. These and many more important improvements are to be noted by one who has been identified with the campus for fifteen years. With Dr. Daugette, the president, and Mr. Shelton, the registrar, the men who are largely responsible for all of these improvements, still working hard to help the schools, it is not only possible but probable that another fifteen years will find the school reaching heights that a few years ago were undreamed of by even these men.

Golden Jubilee Is Observed By Book Club

The home of Mrs. L. F. Ingram, president of the Book Club, was the scene of a beautiful Golden Jubilee Tea, with Mrs. H. B. Mock, co-hostess.

The down-stairs was thrown en-suite and artistically decorated with pots of Easter lilies and bowls of golden jonquils, yellow bell, and spirea.

Misses Constance Mock and Frances Ingram, Junior club members and daughters of the hostesses, presided over the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of jonquils and spirea, yellow candles burning in crystal candelabras and mints were served.

Assisting in the dining room were Misses Sara and Marguerite Fryar, Louise Weaver, Jane Felgar, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Evelyn Espey and Mrs. Dawson.



MR. PENCE

Pence, Luttrell Are Personnel Advisers

With the rapid growth of the State Teachers College, the student problems have multiplied to such an extent that Dr. Daugette found it impossible to make contacts with the percentage of the students that he formerly did. In his contacts he sought to work out personal problems that were outside the realm of classroom work. Finding that his time would not allow any more student conferences and the need still existed, Dr. Daugette appointed Mr. James Pence and Miss Maude Luttrell to act as Personnel Directors.

Miss Luttrell, of the English Department, meets in the personnel office with any college girl that has any problem; personal, health, or scholastic.

Mr. Pence, of the History Department, helps the college boys with any problem. In case either Mr. Pence or Miss Luttrell sees a student with a fault in their personality or appearance that deducts from their chances of leading a normal, happy, successful life, they call the student into conference to suggest improvements.

Next year, Dr. Daugette announced last week, Mr. Pence and Miss Luttrell will be the nucleus of a personnel cabinet composed of members of the physical education department, psychology department, English department, and the school doctor and nurse. This projected cabinet will touch every area of personality development in the students of all four classes in

Students And The Census

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March



MISS LUTTRELL

Third Grade Presents A Dutch Play

The children of the third grade of the Laboratory School gave a Dutch program in chapel Wednesday morning, March 27. The costumes, stage setting, and properties were made in the classroom by the children under the direction of the practice teachers and Miss Wright. The play represented the culmination of a unit on Holland.

Those taking part in the play were: Mother, Estell Warren; Dolly, Billy Joyce Wood; Fairy, Lessie Thrasher; Girl, Yevonne Harrelson; Flower Girl, Evelyn Higgins; Flower Boy, Billie Snider; Cheese Makers, Billy Joe Goodwin, James Bonds, John Wheeler, James Knight, Marvin Wilkerson; Milk Boy, Herbert Adderholt; Cow Boy, Eugene Burnham; Goose Girl, Helen Palmer; Vegetable Man, William Kilgore; Mill Boy, Jack Davis; Boy Singers, James Gray, Keith Hayes, Floyd Douthit, Bennie Chaney, T. Walt Johnson, Richard Hammett, Hoover Reynolds; Boat Boy, John Copcock; Iceboat Boy, W. D. Warren; Fish Boy, Travis Johnson; Scrubbing Girls, Billie Knight, Sarah Allen, Katherine Gray, Carolyn Klinner, Frankaleen Bradley, Evie Champion, Ruth Owens, Fay Nell Gilreath; Shoe Boy, Earl Presley; Stork Boy, Roy Jones; Dike Boy, Elbert Deason.

Latest Information On "Gem of the Hills"

Many of you who read the Teacola have never been to Jacksonville. The Calhouns sincerely hope you will without first coming to the "Gem of the Hills"; come and go with us over to the new campus hill and see one of our Jacksonville sunsets. It's a beauty!

Dr. F. McLean Reviews Books

Frank McLean, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., who is a member of the English Department, is a regular contributor to the Virginia Quarterly Review. Dr. McLean prepares short book reviews which are used in the book review department.

The editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, Lawrence Lee, was born in Gadsden, Alabama, and was the Phi Beta Kappa poet at Columbia University and William and Mary. The managing editor, Dr. McLean's son-in-law, is 25 years old. The Review is loosely connected with the University of Virginia in that the staff is made up of faculty members, graduate students, and particularly talented former graduates. Otherwise it is entirely independent.

Dr. McLean is not a new hand at book reviewing. For ten years, 1928-1938, he appeared once a month over radio station WRBA, Richmond, reviewing books considered to be the better publications. On this program he reviewed from three to five books each program. Afterwards he would write up a more detailed review of the book that he thought was the best of the three he had reviewed on the radio. The longer review appeared then in a state-wide syndicated column. Often the column was copied in other parts of the nation.

Dr. McLean came to join the faculty at Jacksonville in October, 1938. He has established a reputation as being a very humorous and scholarly gentleman. His chief hobby is fishing. Any day that the weather is not too bad he is either going fishing or planning a trip.

Dr. McLean's family life and home is ideal except for a particularly frisky kitten. Even though he is a very mild man, Dr. McLean had foul intentions toward the kitten after it knocked his watch off the mantel causing extensive damage to it (the watch). Why the cat was on the mantle has not been explained. Just at this time the kitten caught a mouse and the day was saved. Dr. McLean bought an Ingersoll wrist watch and kept the cat.

Landham: When Towers tried to kiss me I told him pretty quick where to go.

Shotts: Yeah, I suppose you went to the gravel pit as usual.

Aviation Class May Enter Contest

Gill Robb Wilson, President of the National Aeronautic Association, has been appointed to the National Board of Judges of the \$15,000 Shell Aviation Awards competition, it was announced today by Major Lester D. Gardner, executive vice-president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The fund, established by Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges, sponsors, and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's Civilian Pilot Training Program, will be administered by the Institute.

The students will compete for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition on or about July 15. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held, after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C., at a later date.

The winner of the National competition will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive \$750 and \$500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in

the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

Other members of the Board of Awards are: Dr. Guy Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Douglas O. Longstaff, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials; and Major Gardner.

The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

Since Jacksonville has an aviation class, possibly some of that class may enter the contest.

Maxie Davis was overheard telling a fellow Morgan that until the debate was over, he was going to be on the fence, neither Morgan nor Calhoun. Can't take it, eh, Max? Personally, I think the shiner is just too, too cute.

Greetings
DIXIE HOUSE
200 College St.
Best Eats In Town
Good Water

Please Vote and Speak to Your Friends For LAMAR FIELD For Circuit Judge—Position No. 2

It has long been the custom of the Democratic Party, where one has been elected to office and has satisfactorily performed the duties of the office, to give him a second term by way of endorsement.

He respectfully submits his case to the voters of the circuit on his standing as a lawyer before the local bar and the state bar for ability and the observance of the ethics of the profession for the past thirty-five years; his reputation for honesty, ability, fairness, courtesy, economy and his sympathetic co-operation with those in distress while serving the people as one of their Judges during the past five years; and the reputation of the various members of the Field family in Anniston for many years. If you are not familiar with these matters, please ask those who know about them.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Lamar Field, Anniston, Ala.)

Elect a Business Man
PROBATE JUDGE

to Jacksonville soon and, Resolved, that this resolution be published in the Teacola, a copy of which shall be mailed by the secretary to Dr. Humphreys.

In Aerial Training

The aeronautics course has probably aroused more favorable comment and has done more to further interest in J. S. T. C. than any other course has done in recent years.

There are several reasons for this. It is a course that appeals to college students. It is offered at such a reasonable price that any student can take advantage of it. It also shows that Dr. Daugette has progressive ideas and is still doing his best to keep improving State Teachers College at Jacksonville.

In this progressive and rapidly advancing course, we find, as usual, that the Calhouns are leading the way. Of the twenty members the Calhouns have nine, the Morgans six, and five declare themselves neutral.

The aeronautics course is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The students completing the course will receive private pilots' license with 50 flying hours to their credit.

Cars Rival Hitler As Slaughterers

Many of the most dramatic smash hits of 1939 were not viewed on the stage or screen but on the highway. Automobile accidents took a toll of 32,100 lives and injured almost a million and a quarter people.

Automobile Accidents Analyzed
Highlights from the annual report, based on official records of the 48 states, include the following interesting facts:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 36.5 per cent of the fatalities and 22.5 per cent of the injuries in 1939.

Nearly 40 per cent of all traffic accident victims were pedestrians.

Almost 87 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather, and almost 80 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

More than 93 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than seven per cent female.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week, while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. Wednesday was the safest day for travel. The period between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. was the most dangerous hour of the day.

The motor vehicle death rate, based on mileage, is at least three times as high by night as by day.

We have no statistics showing how many of the killed and injured

members of the psychology department, English department, and the school doctor and nurse. This projected cabinet will touch every area of personality development in the students of all four classes.

Assisting in the dining room were Misses Sara and Marguerite Fryar, Louise Weaver, Jane Felgar, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Evelyn Espey and Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. H. B. Mock and Mrs. J. H. Dawson received the guests as they entered. A short business meeting of the club preceded the social hour. Mrs. L. F. Ingram, the president, presided. Mrs. Frank McLean and Mrs. L. F. Ingram were elected delegates to the Federation Convention to be in Sheffield April 17. Mrs. Chas. Cayley and Mrs. J. H. Dawson were elected alternates.

Mrs. Robert Lindblom and Mrs. Kenneth Garren were elected to membership in the club.

The program was presented by Miss Maude Wright as follows: Miss Ada Curtiss and Sara Lynn Ogletree rendered a program on "The Dance." Miss Ogletree gave a history of the various dance forms, and Miss Curtiss gave illustrations and the musical form of the dance on the piano.

Gwendolyn Anders played Narcissus (by Nevin). Miss Mary Alice Mange sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss, after which the guests and club members were invited into the dining room so appropriately decorated for the Golden Jubilee Tea.

Go Home, Morgans

Go Home, Morgans,
That's where you belong.
Your parents are for you;
But you have gone all wrong.
You've left your homes
And cities the same
And come to Jacksonville
To keep up your name,
And you did all right
Until the pinch came along;
Then you joined the Morgans
And from there you've been wrong.

We know you regret it,
For you've often said,
That since you joined the Morgans
You've wished that you were dead.
We're sorry for you, Morgans—
And we'll do what e'er we can,
But since we won't have you
Why not leave this town?
So, Go Home, Morgans.

were children frolicking on their way from school to their homes when this fate overtook them because they had not had proper safety training at school. If the teachers in Alabama and the nation as a whole are failing to teach safety from the car hazard, they are failing in their duty to the child.

Students And The Census

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check. He wants all young men and women living temporarily at school to remind their parents, "Count me in when the census-taker comes around in April." This year Census Bureau officials believe that the accuracy of the count of students away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students temporarily away from home to attend school should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. However, students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college should be enumerated there. Members of the latter group should call or write to the district supervisor of the Census if they are not enumerated.

Also the Bureau needs the students' help in actual fact finding, and is asking them to supply their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. Offhand, it would seem that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. But the questions being asked this year are more complex than those of recent years, and parents may not be able to answer some of them without the students' help.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points:

Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

Present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business).

Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worked in government work; employed; working on own account; unpaid family workers).

Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30.

If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off?

Latest Information On "Gem of the Hills"

Many of you who read the Teacola have never been to Jacksonville. The Calhouns sincerely hope you will, without first coming to the "Gem of the Hills"; come and go with us over to the new campus hill and see one of our Jacksonville sunsets. It's a beauty!

Come and see one of our soft, silvery Jacksonville moons. We believe it is the only place where we have the same beautiful moons that existed before the depression.

We have, while visiting other colleges, been asked about the size of Jacksonville. Until after the census reports are completed we cannot give the exact figures; but we can say that by sufficiently expanding the corporate limits of our college town we can accommodate a population slightly larger than London.

The location of Jacksonville is unique. There is no other place like it anywhere. It is very near, if not exactly in, the center of the world. The horizon seems about the same distance in every direction. The sun, when doing business on a regular schedule, comes right over the town.

Perhaps the reason for the importance of the town is that the State Teachers College and the Calhoun Literary Society are a part of Jacksonville's most cherished traditions.

A dancey, a datey
Perchancey out latey;
A classy, a quizzy,
No passey, gee whizzy.

The Presbyterian Church

I was glad when they said unto me, "Let us go unto the House of the Lord."

The Baptist Church

Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

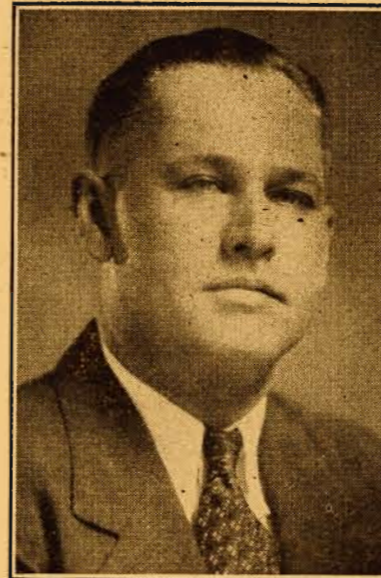
The Methodist Church

Go to Church Somewhere Every Sunday
Christ and YOUR Mother
Expect YOU To

where to go.
Shotts: Yeah, I suppose you went to the gravel pit as usual.

(Paid Political Advertisement by Lamar Field, Anniston, Ala.)

Elect a Business Man PROBATE JUDGE



A man who has been one of you practically all of his life. A man that understands the problems of the farmer and working-man. A man who has gotten his knowledge through actual experience in the many years that he has been in business.

S. Elbert Boozer

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

(Paid Pol. Adv. by S. E. Boozer)

Both Sides Agree

--A Subject That Needs No Debating

"Life Insurance for a young man or woman is a wise investment."

Protective Life Insurance Co.

Birmingham, Alabama

James B. Kemp

Jack Dempsey

C. W. DAUGETTE, Agency Manager

Calhouns Elect Flower Girls For Annual Debate

Democratic Move By Speakers Meets Approval

Breaking a tradition of many years standing, the Calhoun speakers declined to choose flower girls. In a called meeting after the basketball game March 26, Norman Tant, first speaker, announced to the group that he and Paul Brown had decided to leave the choice of flower girls to the Calhoun Literary Society.

"Brown and I feel," Tant said, "that the society should be run on democratic principles. As the flower girls carry several dollars' worth of posies purchased with money drawn from the C. L. S. treasury, the society should have a voice in the choice of the girls who represent them and their speakers in the annual debate."

Wallace Morton moved that the society accept the speakers' suggestion. The motion was seconded and given unanimous approval by those assembled. An election was set by Bismark Evans, president, for the next day at chapel period.

Lillian Williams, Kathleen Smith, Isabelle Roper, Christine Wooten, and Sarah Dickey were nominated and voted on secretly. Those present agreed to wait until this edition to announce the results of the election. Scott Little, Gerganus, Jack Dempsey, and Bismark Evans counted the ballots. The results were: Lillian Williams, first flower girl, and Isabelle Roper, second flower girl.

Very few Calhouns have voiced any disapproval of the proceeding. The great majority feel that such a change, which is not necessarily permanent, was for the better. It was another manifestation of the democratic spirit of the Calhouns.

Reasons Divulged For Morgans' Expected Loss

Following a thorough, unbiased, and scientific investigation, it has been determined that there are three chief reasons why the Calhoun debate team will easily defeat the Morgan adjective-throwers on the night of April 20. The three reasons are listed below in order:

1. Ted York
2. "Shine" Baker
3. Christine Glass



LILLIAN WILLIAMS



ISABELLE ROPER

Debunking The Morgan Propaganda

In the Morgan edition of the Teacola many things were said that contradicted themselves. For instance, on the front page the Morgans state that they have a large majority of members and that besides this quantity they also have the quality. This reporter thinks that the list of students who made the "B" Honor Roll should furnish a representative group of the student body. If so, and we see no reason why not, the Morgans have erred again. Out of the ninety-one students on the "B" average list, thirty-one are Calhouns, twenty-eight are Morgans, twenty-one are neutral, and your reporter could not locate the remaining ten. Since in another place on the front page, the Morgans state that over 86% of the student body are Morgans, you can clearly see that the Calhouns still have the quality. The figures on the "B" list are absolutely correct, according to the statements by each of the 81 students, contacted, and this list is open for public inspection. The first quarter of this year three students made all "A's." Two of these three were Calhouns. This is another illustration that the Calhouns have the quality.

... running loose around town and the wealthy...

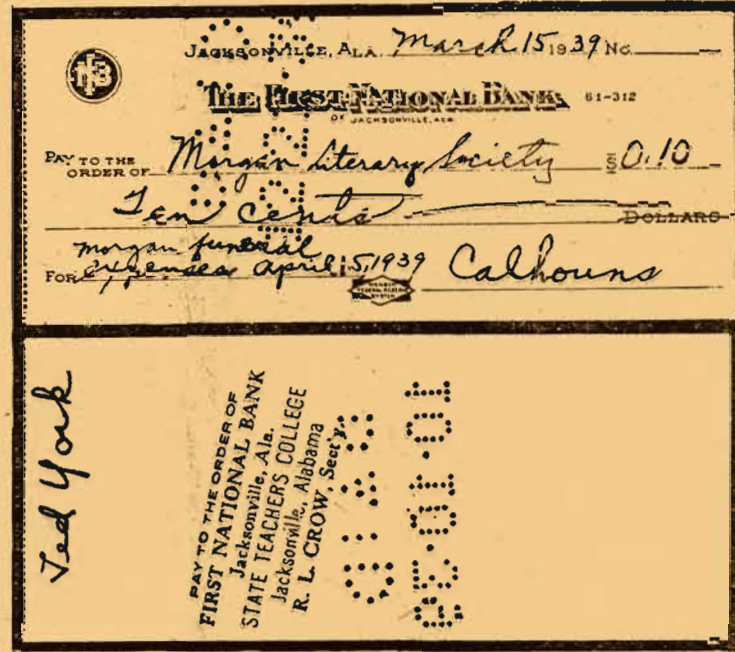
... romance seems to have sprung up in... KATHLEEN SMITH. Competition has been...

"Unratted" Rats Should Be Ratted

Brother Rats, ratted Rats, we should demand action or take action on the "unratted" Rats. We have been laughed at, humiliated, teased, scoffed at, and embarrassed, and had the wool pulled over our eyes and clipped off our heads. The Rats with hair have been laughing inwardly at us since the tournament. Why? Because we had to let upperclassmen cut our hair, and they got by with the understanding that they would dress oddly for the tournament and let us bald frosh have their seats at the tournament. Upon being asked for seats of unratted Rats we were told to go to...; we were the suckers and not they. No attempt whatsoever was made by upperclassmen to take the matter in hand. Do you think our form of disgrace should go unpaid for? Do you think the upperclassmen have been one-sided in this affair? Some frosh haven't even bought rat caps as yet. Just because some guy had a job or his girl did not want his hair cut or he was not a good enough sport to be hazed, should he go unratted? I say no! What do you say that we take the unratted freshmen in hand, Suckers? (Are we going to eliminate this name?)

-A Ratted Rat.

... written by Bismark. If this is inaction, let us have more of it, and our guess is that, before the year is out, the Morgans will be praying for a few "inactive" members like...



This is a photo copy of a check presented to the Morgans to care for the funeral expenses of the remains of a one-time literary society. If the money has been used for any other purpose the endorser, T. Y., is guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. This check is real—ask York!

Open Letter To Ted York Received With Request For Publication

Dear Theodore,

It is with a pang of deepest regret that I receive the news that you plan to offer yourself as a sacrifice to the Morgan cause by climbing on the stage against the Calhouns again this year. And I take this means to attempt to show you the error of your youthful and inexperienced ways.

It strikes me deeply to witness your wanton disregard of all the sane things in life. Wasn't it enough that you brought humiliation and shame not only upon yourself but upon your society last year? That exhibition of sheer futility and helplessness under fire sealed your doom as a debater. It seems that everybody realizes this, but you—the only man who can stop this thing before the final vestiges of self-respect are swept away in a rout such as the Morgans have never suffered. I believe that you should show the same sane thinking that Otis M. did by realizing when he was whipped and getting out. But no—you insist on sticking out a neck that has already felt the blade of the guillotine dropped by the Calhouns. The smart man realizes his limitations. Don't continue to imitate the ostrich with his head in the sand and pretend that all is well. Face the facts and flee the wrath to come.

To make a long story short, Ted, my boy, you'll never be a debater. The first requisite for a debater is that he possess an open mind. That you will never do. You are ob-

year a personal issue, and Tant makes you look sick when the chips are down. He is just itching to make it two in a row, which will do your standing no good.

I realize that the Morgans are in a bad way for speakers, but why do you have to be the goat for two years in a row? It seems so terrifying to me to think of an innocent young thing such as you being led to the slaughter.

Ted, my boy, please do not bring shame on the fair city of Valley Head for the second year in a row. The Mayor is afraid that if you, Valley Head's leading citizen, are snowed under again, the reputation of the town will be so jeopardized that the mortgage may be foreclosed on the grist mill which would cripple the industrial background to such an extent that recovery would be so slow as to remind one of the attempts of the Morgans to get well since last year.

I repeat, to make a long story short, my friend, pull in your tail feathers before they are cropped beyond repair. Why not save at least a shadow of your ego, which seems abundant enough even after a shut-out in your first attempt.

(Signed)
One Who Heard You Fail Last Time.

Spring Program

Women's Recreational Association
Jacksonville State Teachers College
Spring Rally, March 19.
Soft-ball Practice, Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.
Tournament:
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, April 3.
Juniors vs. Seniors, April 9.
Winners, April 10.
Picture Show and Amateur Night.
Co-Recreational Night.
Shuffle-board, badminton, card games, table tennis, ballroom, and square dancing March 30-April 20-May 11.
Barn Dance (7:30-9:30 p. m.) May 4.
Southwestern W. R. A.
University of West Virginia,
April 17-18-19.

Compliments
JUDGE
R. B. Carr
Candidate For
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Position No. 1

(Paid pol. adv. by R. B. Carr)

Noah C. Wilbanks
Will Appreciate Your Support For
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Noah C. Wilbanks)



Try A Tank Full --You Be The Judge

To The Students, Faculty and Friends of J. S. T. C.

scientific investigation, it has been determined that there are three chief reasons why the Calhoun debate team will easily defeat the Morgan adjective-throwers on the night of April 20. The three reasons are listed below in order:

1. Ted York
2. "Shine" Baker
3. Christine Glass

Observers are wondering whether or not Ted York will renounce his political philosophy and announce for a third term as Morgan speaker following his public humiliation in the debate April 20. Maybe so, for York is a hound for punishment. He should be able to scan the handwriting on the wall following his disastrous attempt last year. Maybe a year's growth of beard on Theodore's face will frighten the arbiters. Or maybe, after a year, he has found some points for his speech.

In trying to shine in the debate, "Shine" Baker will get in his own light. And if "Chris" Glass is not pyrex, she will likely crack when the heat is turned on.

Will the Morgan's second speaker follow in the wake of the Morgans' No. two of last year who believed that "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Ancient Art Of Pugilism Revived

In an informal bout between William "Tut" Totherow, Calhoun, and Maxwell "Shiner" Davis, Morgan, an ancient art was revived recently.

With an interested and sympathetic crowd of spectators, the bout got underway. Davis rushed from his corner, and, finding escape cut off, made a shifty fake with his chin. Totherow covered up and advanced. Davis backed around until the first round was over.

In the second round Davis rushed out, apparently intending to finish the fight quickly. He led first to the left and then to the right with a shifty chin. Totherow was panting hard. He was having a hard time going fast enough to catch up with his man. At last Totherow nailed Davis with a right to the eye. Davis went down for the count.

Latest reports are that Davis has forfeited the other bouts in the series because of conscientious objections, as he has become a confirmed pacifist. This gives the boxing series to the Calhouns.

Calhoun: What is round and has ears?

Morgan: What?

Calhoun: A mountain.

Morgan: I don't get it. I didn't know a mountain had ears.

Calhoun: You mean you never heard of mountaineers and you from Sand Mountain.

quarter of this year three students made all "A's." Two of these three were Calhouns. This is another illustration that the Calhouns have the best of the best.

GLASS, LUMP PITTS, and MYRTLE with such pleased expressions on their faces as they were running loose around town and the weather was so warm.

romance seems to have sprung up in the air. **SHIPP** and **BOGGS** are through. **KATHLEEN SMITH**. Competition has been given on either of the ladies. **SHIPP** doesn't disappoint **KATHLEEN**, **OR PROM**, he may emerge the victor. **August, MAVIS PRUET** will no longer be a Calhoun. **PECK** **LESLIE**.

the "J" Club, two are Calhouns. Another article on the front page said that all the class presidents are Morgans. Not only is the president of the Geography Club is Tom White, a loyal Calhoun.

It was also stated that the editor of the Teacola was a Morgan. They forgot, however, to mention that all three members of the business staff are Calhouns. The circulation manager is also a Calhoun.

The president of the tennis team is a Calhoun. They also forgot to mention that the president of the Y. M. C. A. is a Calhoun.

Another interesting bit of news which the writer thinks is worthy of attention is that Dauge Hall, long considered the Morgan's most formidable stronghold, has for its officers two Calhouns and only one Morgan.

The headline on the Morgan paper read **Gettup Poll Gives Calhouns Chance**. We see that by their own admission they have to use a "gettup poll." A "gettup" is something used as a substitute when the real article or information cannot be obtained. All figures quoted in this column, as has been stated before, are open to inspection. I, for one, should like to see the figures of even such a "gettup poll" that gives the Morgans such a chance. The Calhouns are willing to prove their statistics. They challenge the Morgans to do the same.

In the most cherished article on the front page of the Morgan edition, it was stated that Bismark Evans was a confessed free-lancer. In the next paragraph it was admitted that Bismark was a member of the Calhoun Society who had just not been active recently. This inaction was probably due to the fact that little action of any kind has been taking place until recently. If the Morgans remember, he has been a regular attendant at the ball series and has always been noted on the Calhouns side. Many Morgans will probably recognize the fact that some of the best copy in this issue of the **Teacola** was

to be hazed, should he go unratted? **I say not!** What do you say that we take the unratted freshmen in hand, **Suckers?** (Are we going to eliminate this name?)
—A Ratted Rat.

written by Bismark. If this is inaction, let us have more of it, and our guess is that before the year is out, the Morgans will be praying for a few "inactive" members like Bismark.

And now for a crack at the Census affair of the Apartment Dormitory. So far as we know there is only one student in school who is an official U. S. Census enumerator, and he informs the writer that there are no such questions asked as those the Morgan reporter says he asked. As for the story of a Morgan 234 ft. tall and a Calhoun only 85 ft. tall, we can refer you to David and Goliath. In the same article the writer stated that nearly every time the phone rang, it was a boy wanting a date with a Morgan girl, thus assuring himself of a "good date." When we think over the meaning of "good date," we heartily agree.

In a special poem dedicated to the Calhouns, it was stated that the Calhouns are cowards. As to whether or not this is true, we refer you to a Morgan—namely Max Davis. Davis is the boy who crawled on a Calhoun and got knocked off before he had time to crawl off.

As to the story that the Calhouns have only nine members, we will even trust any Morgan's opinion as to whether this is true or not. In the article on the football team for next year that appeared in the last issue of the Teacola, it should be noted that out of

has already let the blade of the guillotine dropped by the Calhouns. The smart man realizes his limitations. Don't continue to imitate the ostrich with his head in the sand and pretend that all is well. Face the facts and flee to your room to come.

To make a long story short, Ted, my boy, you'll never be a debater. The first requisite for a debater is that he possess an open mind. That you will never do. You are obsessed with a blind political and economic philosophy which puts you in the moss-backed, hide-bound, class. You don't want to see the other side, so you will not face it. That cost you the debate last year, among other things, and it will do it again. You made the debate last

twenty-three boys mentioned, fifteen are Calhouns. This puts the Calhouns on top both athletically and scholastically.

If there is any person in school who, after reading this article, does not know which literary society to join and why, tell him to ask any Calhoun and said Calhoun will be glad to furnish many more reasons why there is really only one literary society worthy of your consideration.

GENUINE OTOOTAN BEANS
Tested Jan, 1940, \$3.75 per bu.

J. H. FRYAR
Jacksonville, Ala.

Popular Priced Millinery

A Distinctive Hat is what it takes to make Your Appearance Tops!

NEWEST STYLES
A WIDE SELECTION

The Bonnet Box
1025 Noble St. Anniston



Williamson Shoe Co.

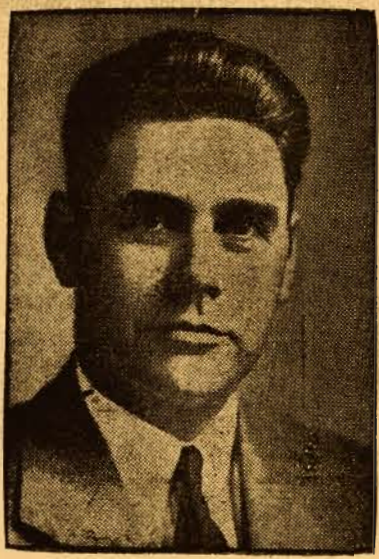
Ladies Shoes — Dress or Sport

SIZES 3 to 10 — Widths AAAA to D

Mens' Sport and Dress Shoes up to 12
Prices \$2.95 to \$6.00

1015 NOBLE STREET — ANNISTON, ALABAMA

seems abundant enough even after a shut-out in your first attempt.
(Signed)
One Who Heard You Fail Last Time.



H. H. (Hub) EVANS

CANDIDATE FOR
Judge of Probate
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Highly Appreciated

--You Be The Judge

To The Students, Faculty and Friends of J. S. T. C.

Because I spent my student days, and later taught, in Jacksonville, I feel that I am one of you, and trust that you count me as your friend. Because I have since spent twentytwo years studying and practicing law, I feel that I have now qualified myself to seek the Judicial Office of Judge of Probate of Calhoun County—perhaps better than any other candidate without such training and experience. Your Probate Judge must either (1) be a lawyer or (2) hire a lawyer. If he is not a lawyer, it is your money that pays the bill.

Would you expect any person who had neither studied pedagogy nor taught school to satisfactorily and competently run an educational institution?

Common sense and past experience tell us that back-shapping and hand-shaking of candidates will be forgotten after election. The Probate Judge you elect will hold office and will be entrusted with probate matters of Calhoun County for six years. As a trained and experienced lawyer, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence on the basis of qualification.

Sincerely,
H. H. EVANS
(Paid Political Advertising by H. H. Evans, Anniston, Alabama)

G. CLYDE BRITTAIN

Candidate For
JUDGE OF PROBATE



5 years a student at Jacksonville
10 years with the First National Bank at Piedmont
8 years County Treasurer at Anniston
23 years in which the people of Calhoun County have had opportunity to know my record

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Highly Appreciated
(Paid Political Advertising by G. Clyde Brittain)

Horse Sense for College Men

(AND IT IS JUST AS GOOD FOR COLLEGE WOMEN)
Ecclesiastes 12:13.—"Fear God and Keep His Commandments for This Is the Whole Man."

Fellows, there are some things you must settle so definitely that they will admit of no discussion. Here they are:

Have REGULAR hours for study—and use them for study.
Have REGULAR hours for rest and play—and use them for rest and play.

Have REGULAR hours for eating—and eat then, slowly—and quietly. Do not study, take no violent exercises for 30 minutes after eating.

Stay off the streets of the nearby town except when there for a definite purpose. The "innocent by-stander" soon comes to be an in-stander without innocence.

Have no dealings with wicked women—and especially none with weak and foolish ones. The road to hell leads by their door.

Cut out drugs, root and branch—especially alcohol and nicotine in any form. And with these you will do well to discard the harmless (?) drugs of the soda fount. People are broken and wretched drug slaves today because they were silly fools yesterday. Be free men.

Abhor the slightest appearance of hazing. It is meant in fun. It is executed in miserable cowardice. Think of striking a fellow when you know he dares not resent it! Shame on the hazer! don't be yellow.

Remember, gamblers will and do steal. The gambling habit is easy to form and almost impossible to break. It is a consuming fire. Watch the first short steps leading that way.

If you are in a co-ed college do not be familiar with friends of the opposite sex. Public exhibition of personal interest in such a friend cheapens you and makes on-lookers sick. Learn to be cordial and friendly without being coarse and familiar.

Be too noble to lead others into evil.
Be too strong for others to lead you in that direction.

Be a member of only one athletic team, or other organization, that travels away from college.

Travel every day and everywhere with God. He is more companionable than most of you think.

Your room mate is by far the most important person you will meet at college. See that he is clean—inside and out. If he starts to hell, stop him if you can. If he insists, get a divorce. Do it quick.

"Tote fair" with the home folks. Match their sacrifice by your diligence. Otherwise you are a—, well, I could name you, but you are not worth it.

Write to the home folks, preferably Mother, at least once a week. Neglect here convicts you of ingratitude, and an ingrate is unfit for the company of true men.

What a glorious privilege to be in college! Thousands would give half of life for your chance.

Your chance! Use it, my boy, use it!

L. O. DAWSON

Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

CUT OUT AND TACK UP IN YOUR ROOM

Our Own Fault

We who are about to be looking for jobs will probably blame world conditions, the present economic structure, or some other institution if we are unable to secure the one we desire. At least this has been the too prevalent attitude in the past. There may be some justification for such a feeling, but it is highly probable that much of the trouble will lie within ourselves.

Some time ago a three-year study was made of two thousand high school graduates of the city of New York who had jobs, that led nowhere, "dead-end" jobs. This study showed:

1. Only ten per cent read anything other than fiction, and most of that read was of poor quality.
2. Their radios were tuned to comedy, variety programs, and popular music, with only a few listening to news commentators or symphony concerts.
3. Nearly all attended movies regularly without regard for the quality of the picture.
4. Less than one-third played games which they could keep up throughout life.

Certainly the inability to get jobs and to get jobs which have possibilities of advancement and growth in them is not entirely the fault of those seeking them. Still, that is the part of the picture over which we have the most control and everything we can do to lessen the possibilities of getting stuck in "dead-end" jobs the more certain we are

Where would this survey have found you?

College Heights Herald

To Be Alive Or Not To Be

New Traditionalists

No sensible person will find fault with President Ham of Mount Holyoke College for declaring that he "would be fearful of a college that did not have some radicals." Young people who do not challenge authority and tradition are apt to be dead above the cervical vertebrae.

The trouble with the radicals of the Stalin-Communist variety is that they have given up challenging accepted formulas and settled down to parrot-like repetition of the unexplored tenets of others. Thus the same young people who last year were clamoring for the United States to join the "peace front" along with England and France are now insisting that we must not accord even ordinary civilities to the "imperialist-capitalist plutocrats." It is not that these young people have changed their minds or that the essential characteristics of England and France have changed. It is simply that Stalin changed his policy last summer, and his stooges must follow along like a 1928 Rotarian applauding Hoover.

Everybody sympathizes with, and some applaud, young people who are determined to hack new paths through the impenetrable forest of old-hat ideas. But it is difficult not to be irritated by young people who insist on calling themselves pioneers when in fact they dare not express an opinion on any subject until they have taken a peek into The Daily Worker to see what the "party line" is.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Charm

(Source of reference, Charm, by Margery Wilson.)

Two people of equal ability, preparation, learning, health, and appearance are considered for a position. Charm will decide which of them will get it.

What is charm? Webster defines it as "that which exerts an irresistible power to please and attract." Are merely the good, true, and beautiful charming? Indeed no! Even vice is shrouded in charm. If it were not, why should people be attracted to it? On the other hand, the joys of life will surely pass the person by who thinks goodness and worthiness sufficient and neglects charm.

What, then, is charm? Margery Wilson's answer is "Charm is an attitude of mind expressing itself in every detail of every department of life. It is a tool and a weapon with which to build and defend happiness and success." Is it not all important, therefore, that

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

POLARIZED LIGHT

Light is one of the most familiar manifestations of energy in our universe. Everyone knows that light consists of waves of energy of varying wave length, and that light under normal conditions always travels in a straight line. We know, also, that when light passes thru any material capable of separating the waves from each other we then see the colors of the spectrum known as the rainbow.



Dr. Garren

Another familiar phenomenon associated with light waves is their ability to be bent or spread and travel at an angle instead of in a straight line. Whenever we look through a faulty pane of glass we see manifestations of this phenomenon in the distortion of the images we see. Straight objects appear bent or curved, and portions of small objects appear enlarged, all because certain parts of the glass bend the light rays coming from certain parts of the object seen. This very familiar and serious reaction of light has led to the development of polarized light—a reaction of light which has manifold applications.

By passing light through a special type of glass known as a polarizing prism it is possible to either bend or spread all or a portion of the light rays. Different types of prisms will bend or spread different portions of the rays. When light passes through such a polarizing prism it is, of course, known as polarized light. It is this polarized light which has so many uses, and which, therefore, we should be concerned with.

Perhaps the first use of polarized light was in the development of the polariscope, an instrument widely used by chemists. In this instrument a beam of light coming from a piece of burning material is passed through a polarizing prism which breaks the light up into its various colors. By noting the presence or absence of certain of these colors the chemist is able to tell what elements are present in the material being burned. Each element has its own characteristic color pattern when the light from the burning element is passed through a polariscope. In this manner it has been possible to determine the elements present in the sun, and some elements such as

WOOD NOTES

Clara G. Weishaupt

Several species of violets are in bloom. Parts of the campus are covered with plants of one species, the dainty wild pansy. The largest and showiest of the violets, the bird's-foot, is abundant in open woods.

Just coming into bloom is the lovely little wind-flower, the third in the succession of members of the crowfoot family to appear in the woods this spring. The rue anemone is now in full bloom, but the hepatica, which appeared first, is now past flowering.

Great patches of henbit are coloring fields and roadside areas a faint red-purple. The flowers of this little member of the mint family are small and inconspicuous, but are startlingly beautiful under magnification.

The twigs of both elm and red maple are fringed with their intersecting winged fruit. The fruits of the elm may sometimes be mistaken for young leaves. The crimson of the red maple fruit makes those trees conspicuous in a landscape just becoming green.

The Poor Morgans

The poor Morgans!
They are so afraid the debate they will lose,
That about the Calhouns they muse and muse.

The poor Morgans!
They have no brains even behind the front,
So about the Calhoun brains they grunt and grunt.

The poor Morgans!
They will no truths about the Calhouns tell,
So they just lie to give them well.

Confucius Say:

Student body without spirit likee Ford without crank—no go.
If the venerable and much quoted Confucius never uttered such phrases, don't blame us; he would say it if he were at Jacksonville. We droop around while our football men are out on the field; when the basketball season comes we have a mild flicker of interest; but when baseball gets here almost every swain has a lass and is gazing earnestly into her baby blue eyes, etc., and is just too busy to see the baseball. What's wrong: Let's wake up—Calhouns, Morgans, and these people that don't belong to either society. Even bears don't hibernate all winter. Then there is

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DR. HENRY CLIFTON PANSELL

Biographical Sketch

The Teacola presents the following biographical sketch of a distinguished member of the alumni:

Henry Clifton Pannell was born on a farm in Elmore County, Alabama, July 24, 1899. He attended the rural schools of his native county and was graduated from the State Normal School, Jacksonville, Alabama, in 1918. He received the B. S. degree from the University of Alabama in 1922, the M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1925, and the Ph. D. degree in School Administration from the same institution in 1933. He served in the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army during the summer and fall of 1918, being discharged from the Officers Training Camp at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, November 22, 1918.

Upon his return from the Army in 1918, Mr. Pannell became principal of a small rural school in his native county and served in a similar capacity in the Notasulga, Alabama, Elementary School during the year 1919-1920. After graduating from the University of Alabama in 1922 he was for two years principal of the Chisholm School, Montgomery County, Alabama. From June 1925 to September 1927 he served as principal of the Nor-

PROFESSIONAL

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DR. A. J. BEARD
Dentist

assisted in a number of county and city school surveys in this state. He has written articles for professional magazines and has collaborated in the writing of a textbook on guidance for the Alabama public high schools. He will teach in the summer school of the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Frank Fielder passed away Tuesday morning, March 26, at her home in Montgomery. She was the former Miss Lucy Woodruff of the class of 1892. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, with interment in the city cemetery. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, Linder Woodruff, Jacksonville, and C. J. Woodruff of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. W. T. Morton, (Lillie Woodruff).

Mrs. Fielder was a member of a class of sixteen. Ten of them have passed on and the six remaining ones are: W. B. Bowling, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, LaFayette; Curtis B. Haley, associate editor of the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.; Sunnie M. Henderson, a teacher in Birmingham; Elizabeth Privett (Mrs. John Reynolds), Mississippi; Mary Ramagnano, (Mrs. Lee Burton), Jacksonville; Annie L. Stevenson, (Mrs. Henry Edwards), Jacksonville.

Lewis Machen had as his guests the past week-end, Mrs. Machen and their little son, Don Lewis, who arrived several weeks ago.

Friends of Miss Eleanor Jane Johnston and Herman Pruett were interested to read of their engagement, which was announced last Sunday.

CALHOUNS

- C is for courtesy shown to all.
- A is for aid given both large and small.
- L is for loyalty found in every Calhoun.
- H is for honesty, in them you'll find soon.
- I is for industry, they always agree.
- U is for usefulness, as in this paper you see.
- N is for need, good members a few.
- S is for service, which we always give you.

4. Less than one-third played games which they could keep up throughout life.

Certainly the inability to get jobs and to get jobs which have possibilities of advancement and growth in them is not entirely the fault of those seeking them. Still, that is the part of the picture over which we have the most control and everything we can do to lessen the possibilities of getting stuck in them.

Where would this survey have found you?

College Heights Herald

To Be Alive Or Not To Be

Students have studied past civilizations and found information that has been very helpful to our present day, but we need to study our present day more in relation to the problems that face us. We hear warnings that our civilization is crumbling and that we are in danger of another period such as the Dark Ages. On the other side we hear people who say that this is the most enlightened age the world has ever known. This writer does not attempt to say which school of thought may be right—that is for future historians—but many people of today are not alive to what is happening around them. Get a populace aroused and alive; results will be forthcoming. Blunders will be frequent in such a situation; people will have to follow leaders that are trained to lead, as now; but taken in the long run, results will be forthcoming from a population that is alive and conscious of its opportunities.

Leaders today see many things, but they sometimes lose themselves in a mass of meaningless detail. Consequently the average man becomes disgusted and indifferent. There is a simple method by which this can be done. If youth were mobilized through the individual and counselled by experienced leaders, the nation would experience a brand of democracy that would stand the terrific test that it is undergoing today. Mobilization of the individual merely means that a person must know and understand himself fully; know how to adjust himself to conditions, past and present; keep himself alert and conscious of the opportunities to help other people to find that they are alive. People have only a vague conception of these things or no conception at all, and the result is an individual that passes opportunities by for things that he wants right under his nose.

Society must have a way of making the individual realize these things. The teacher is society's instrument for this purpose. Students now training for this profession have the opportunity to equip themselves for this service, if they only will, but, sadly, many are indifferent and not alive. Are you alive? If not, wake up.

The Teacola

Published every two weeks by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Postoffice at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 Cents Per Year

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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What, the science, charm? Margery attitude of mind expressing itself in every detail of every department of life. It is a tool and a weapon with which to build and defend happiness and success." Is it not all important, therefore, that we try to develop that quality? No person is utterly without charm, but he must give attention to, and cultivate, this magic gift. Charm must begin upon the strong foundation of being oneself. Pretense is death to charm.

If charm is the art of pleasing, there are two fundamental steps along that road. The first of these is interest. If a person is interested enough, people are very apt to consider that person interesting.

Second in attaining charm comes kindness. Put yourself in the place of someone else and act accordingly. Know that the correct thing to do always is the sensible, kind thing to do. Good manners have their roots in kindness—kindness to oneself and to others.

Take these two words, ponder them, enlarge on them, master them, and put them into practice—daily expression. Charm cannot but radiate from you.

Calhoun Or Morgan?

The two literary societies have had as their purpose, and excuse for existence, to contribute to the social and intellectual 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.

Ted: These Calhouns tell abominable tales about me!

Marg: And yet they might do worse.

Ted: Do worse! what do you mean?

Marg: They might tell the truth.

various colors. By noting the presence or absence of certain of these colors the chemist is able to tell what elements are present in the material being burned. Each element has its own characteristic color pattern when the light from the burning element is passed through a polariscope. In this manner it has been possible to determine the elements present in the sun, and some elements such as helium were thus first located on the sun.

The biologist and the criminologist also use polarized light for the identification of unknown materials. This is done by means of a polarizing microscope. In this instrument the light passing thru the microscope is polarized before it enters the microscope. When this polarized light or bent light is passed through the object being observed, it is bent again by the substances present in the object. This doubly bent light will, of course, reach the eye of the observer as colored light. The color of the light which gets through the microscope, therefore, depends upon the ability of the object being observed to bend or refract the various colors of light which make up the spectrum. Certain materials refract certain colors and thus strain these colors out. Materials under the microscope, therefore, can be identified by the color which they permit to pass through. For example, cellulose appears one color under a polarized microscope, protoplasm another, blood still another. In this manner the presence of minute quantities of materials may be determined by the polarizing microscope.

Perhaps the most universal possibility for the use of polarized light is in automobile headlights. If the lenses of a headlamp are made of a certain type of polarized glass the rays will be bent only very slightly and still be quite visible. When these bent rays strike an object such as the road they will be bent back straight again in being reflected. Then, if the windshield of a car is made of polarized glass all light coming from a polarized headlamp and reflected back straight again from the road will pass through the windshield. Therefore all the light from the road will pass through the windshield. However, the light coming directly from the oncoming car's headlights will be bent by the polarizing lens and will not be bent straight again; in reflecting, therefore, it will not pass through the polarizing windshield. This, then, will cut down the glare and blinding effect of receiving the direct light of an oncoming car's headlights and still permit seeing the road. Unfortunately polarized glass is too expensive to use in automobiles at present. Its widespread use in windshields and headlights, however, would do much to reduce the hazard of night driving.

Let's wake up—Calhouns, Morgans, and these people that don't belong to either society. Even bears don't hibernate all winter. Then there is the chance that some of our teams would make a better showing if they had a little encouragement.

It cannot be that we are ashamed of J. S. T. C. We have one of the prettiest campuses in the state, and we are excellently equipped as far as faculty and buildings are concerned.

But we just droop around in a lukewarm manner. We are making impressions on people every day, both visitors and town people. If we had a healthy pride in our school that did not run to excess but took the path of enthusiastic support for any worthy representation of the school, and were quick to voice disfavor on actions not deemed worthy of our school by students, we'd really have something to Rah! Rah! about.

Calhouns Condemn Useless Disfiguring

As the debate nears it has been the custom to paint the initials of the two societies on various places, often illegally.

Last year the fever ran pretty high. Paint was smeared by members (?) of both societies on places that were never intended for billboards. Weatherly Hall, the fence around the football field, the handball blackboard, and sidewalks all came in for abuse by both groups. Such activities as these drew unfavorable comment from the people in town.

The Calhouns go on record against such promiscuous defacing of public and private property.

The water tank behind Forney Hall is one exception to the rule. There was a tradition that the winners of the annual debate should have the privilege of painting their initials on the tank, and they were to be respected until the speakers were chosen for the next year. That tradition was broken this year. We hope it will not be broken next year.

After the speakers are chosen, the tank is considered open to activities. Extreme caution should be used by everybody climbing the tank. It is high, and danger is involved. If looking down from heights makes you dizzy, DO NOT GO UP ON THE TANK.

The ancient art of flag hoisting was participated in last year and probably will be this year. Calhouns and Morgans should not, in a moment of excitement, take undue chances with their necks. They will need them a long time.

bama in 1922 he was for two years principal of the Chisholm School, Montgomery County, Alabama. From June 1925 to September 1927 he served as principal of the Nor-

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906 Noble Street

During the years of his graduate work at Teachers College he held a General Education Board Scholarship. While doing his graduate work he assisted in the public school surveys of Cranford, New Jersey, and the State of Florida. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Preparation and Work of Alabama High School Teachers." Since completing his graduate work he has

L is for loyalty found in every Calhoun.

H is for honesty, in them you'll find soon.

C is for oneness, they always agree. U is for usefulness, as in this paper you see.

N is for need, good members a few. S is for service, which we always give you.

So all in all, what does this possess? Calhouns! Calhouns!—you made the right guess.

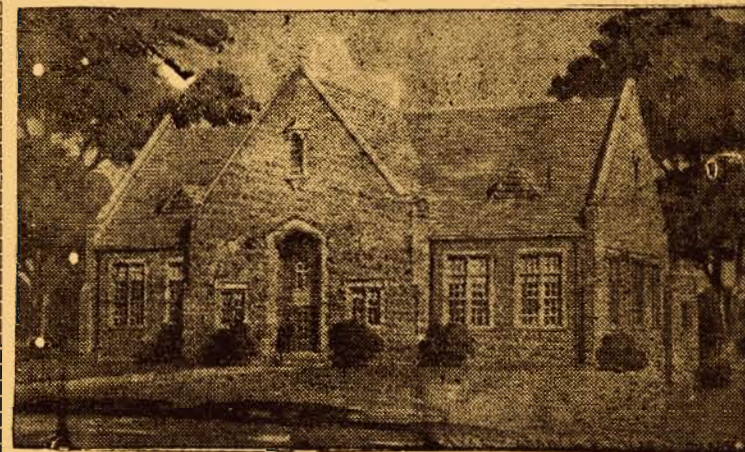
Neda Phillips.

DO YOU REMEMBER:

Away back when the Morgans published a little paper?

When the Morgans started spelling their name "Moron"?

Why in heck you joined the Morgans, anyway? Note: Aren't you glad if you can pat yourself on the back and say, "I didn't. I joined with the well-to-do, the up-and-coming people, the CALHOUNS."



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THE LATTER HALF OF THE SPRING QUARTER BEGINS APRIL 22

A large number of teachers are expected to enroll at that time. Due to the loss of time on account of the snow, some may have to enter a little late. This can be done as they will continue through the summer quarter.

An additional teacher for the physical education department has been employed and new classes will be started for those who enter.

For further information write,

C. W. DAUGETTE,

PRESIDENT

Gossip This Elect I Annual C

Nobody can say it TANT so BROWN taste of defeat in the debate next year the CALHOUN Is it that THELMA NORTON to sleep on a bed? At any rate, the bed.

There seems to be an undue campus for the past few weeks, the fact that no one seems to "reaming". At any rate if you feel you might become enlightened.

Our first victim is ARTHUR S. Iero from Douglas, who is incidentally (either) and has strayed from the path. It has it that DECKER is falling for a nice boy—if you don't believe it. This unusual deviation from the norm to most of us fellows because when his life.



RUTH STOCKDALE is another person who deserves to see her name in print. RUTH has taken a sudden interest in men who travel about over the county selling their wares to house wives. In this case it is not the FULLER BRUSH man of whom we speak but the JEWEL T. man. It seems that RUTH had a sudden desire to become acquainted with this gentleman and even went so far as to fall at his feet to get an introduction. Don't mind that, RUTH, we admire your determination.

And now for a shot at that inpregnable EDITOR of the TEACOLA. It's pretty hard to take a shot at TED in any other issue of the paper because he is one of the best when it comes to censoring copy that concerns himself; but now we have him where his pencil can't make a mark—so here goes. We recently learned, on good authority, that when TED first came to school here he intended to join the Calhoun Literary Society. On his first night in Jacksonville he became engaged in idle chatter with some Morgans and they led him off into a party which ended up in the wee hours of the morning. (Confidentially they didn't have to twist his arm to make him go.) When TED awoke the next morning he found himself, much to his sorrow, a self-pledged Morgan. We suspect that both TED and the MORGANS have lived to regret this incident and the CALHOUNS, for once, got a break.

We've been wondering if it was on this same night that TED acquired his unusual taste for CHICKEN BROTH. We understand that TED has been known to walk around half asleep, or something, with his hair standing straight up and his eyes two-thirds closed and ask, in a barely audible whisper, "Where is it? Where is it? Where is that chicken broth?"

A twenty-one gun salute is in order for a new pair of A. H. buddies. CALHOUN TOTHEROW and MORGAN MAX DAVIS. And incidentally TOTHEROW is the buddy.

Just a line SOLON GREGG was heard repeating, "Variety, in women, is the spice of life."

A late news flash informs us that EUCL VINES, one of the "poosh-em-up" boys, was slightly injured by a piece of falling plaster last week. Hope you have fully recovered by now. VINES.

Question—Can it be true that the once "devil may care" "SHINE" BAKER, after five years of school, is going to settle down and get his two year certificate? Personally, we doubt it.

We wonder how long it took the MORGANS to make that CALHOUN FLAG they were in possession of. They at least know how to choose a good project to work on.

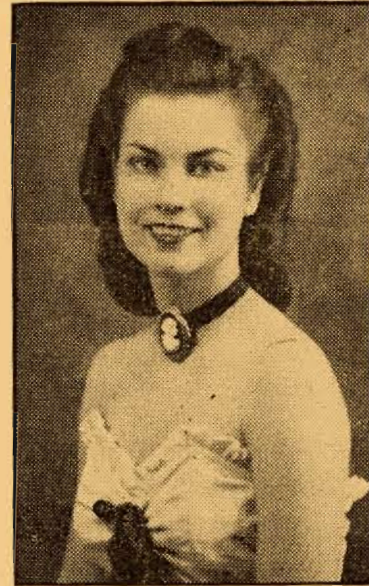
We hear that ESTES HUDSON was caught, quite unexpectedly, one night not so long ago, punching the time clock. Quite a serious offense, ESTES.

There are two boys in school, CULLMAN HINDS, and G. C. MILLER, who have had a bit of trouble getting their schedules arranged. We understand, however, that with the help of DR. AUSTIN and DR. ALLISON they are rapidly getting one in shape that they can CUT CLASSES by.

It has been noticed by this column that "GROUND-LOOP" TARLETON has been dashing around the halls minus his wings and class ring lately. Could it be that Tarleton has finally found the "right woman" or is he merely pulling another "LE FLEUR".

It is no wonder that CHRIS GLASS, LUMP PITTS, and MYRTLE PARSONS are walking around with such pleased expressions on their faces—with all these soldiers running loose around town and the weather getting warmer every day.

A new three-cornered romance seems to have sprung up in our



Christine Wooten, Belle Mina, rated very high in the Calhoun flower girl balloting. Christine is noted on the campus for her grace and beautiful figure.

Jimmie Fibber

Hello everybody, this is Jimmie Fibber, your J. S. T. C. reporter, bringing you the latest happenings around the campus.

The literary society feud is becoming more heated day by day. It has even been carried into the chapel programs. For instance, last week Tant carried on a checking campaign with York and Kemp to the great delight of all the audience. As I passed out the door, I heard a prominent Morgan say, "Well, I guess I'll have to mark Tant one up on the wall."

It seems that the migration of soldiers is from Dauge Hall to the Apartment Dorm. Anyone who is interested may get the full story by asking Shirley Mac.

Note of advice to certain freshmen; especially Dorm girls: It is always best to write your own themes.

Clarence "Shorty" Hammond, sophomore, and popular member of the aeronautics course, was seen pulling two girls up a hill Sunday afternoon, either of which would have made two of Clarence.

Note to the girls: Don't be a sucker and believe everything the boys say. It is rumored that a certain boy from north of the Mason-Dixon line is giving a girl on Mountain Avenue the run-around and is dating the girl-across-the-street whenever he can get out of dating the first mentioned girl. It has also been noted that a Dixie House freshman from Gadsden is rocking the high-school cradle each night that a certain sophomore beauty contest winner can't leave the dorm.

Is it coming to the point that



Bismark Evans, Birmingham, is president of the Calhoun Literary Society and will be secretary of the debate this year. He is a member of the Social Committee and is a senior.

B. S. U. Banquet Plans Revealed

The Baptist Student Union on this campus is planning its annual installation banquet. The theme for the banquet has been chosen from the title and the content of a play, *On the Road to Jerico*, which is to be presented at the banquet and later given at the Spring Retreat at Judson College. The Good Samaritan Banquet is to be April 13. An interesting speaker has been invited, the officers for the coming school year are to be installed, and other special features have been arranged. The women of the Baptist church have agreed to furnish a delightful meal at a very reasonable price. All Baptist students are urged to watch for further announcements. Get your tickets, and attend this banquet on April 13, which is considered a big event of the college year.

Recipe For A Morgan Found In Book

Take one mentally undernourished freshman. Strip him of all remnants of sound judgment. Place in Morgan Concentration camp under supervision of Drs. York and "Red" Jones. 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.



Katherine McClendon, La Fayette, is secretary-treasurer of the Calhoun Literary Society. "Kat" is in her sophomore year at J. S. T. C.

A Prayer For The First Night At College

Margaret Slattery

Hear us we pray Thee, our Father, as we remember the girl who, with thousands of others, has this week left home, companions, dear familiar faces, and streets over which since a little child she has traveled to church, to school, and to play, that she may enter her castle of dreams—college.

If when the lights are just out and the great hall is still, she cannot keep back the tears, help her to speak to Thee, to ask Thy blessings upon all whom she loves. Thou who are Creator of a universe and the Heart of a girl, give her sleep and peace, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

A Beautiful Sadness

I love the cooling winds and drops of rain because they make me sad;

I love the falling leaves in a rustic lane as they fall where others had.

Tall trees—they stand, their arms outstretched with finger tips so bare;

I stopped and gazed at the sepulchral form as the wind uncurled my hair.

With head erect, and arms o'er head, I gazed into the sky;

I waved at a bird as it soared on high—he looked for a last goodbye.

Jacksonville State Collegians

The State Collegians, under the leadership of "Snookie" Cowart, are becoming one of the most popular bands in this section of the country. They have played all the college dances for the last three years. During the career of the band they have played in all of the better clubs and dance halls. The band has a very fine library composed of the current hits and those ever popular "standards." The unique instrumentation enables the band to play music both sweet and hot. The three brasses really "stab" it out on those "old standards."

"Snookie" Cowart, a senior at Jacksonville, and a strong Calhoun, will finish in May. We hope that he succeeds in organizing the High School band so that he will remain with us. "Snookie" states that "this is the 'ripest' place in the state for a fine high school band."

Geography Club Elects Officers

The Geography and International Relations Club met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers for the Spring quarter:

President, Tom White.
Vice-president, Orville Downs.
Secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Coggins.

Reporter, Isabel Roper.
The club also decided to enter into a study program concerning the possibilities of making a lasting peace when this present war is over. The program for next week will consist of reports by various members on different phases of this subject.

Weatherly Plans Hop Soon

Another treat for J. S. T. C. students is "coming up." On April 27 Weatherly Hall is sponsoring a dance. You lads and lassies who have tripped the light fantastic at a Weatherly Hall dance before have an idea what a swell time is in store for you.

This is to be a program dance lasting from 7:30 till 10:00 P. M. Snooks Cowart and his State Collegians will play for the affair with music sure to suit your mood, from dreamy waltzes to snappy jazz.

The dance will be held in the new gym.



C. L. S. Edition Made Mine Look Sick.

A Calhoun candid camera devotee, cashing in on an X-ray attachment, caught a cross section of Ted York's mind while he was hard at work on his debate speech. Definite proof is shown that Jack Dempsey does get in York's hair.

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In the 12th Century the points of shoes were so long that people were unable to kneel to pray.

Mothers praying for a way to

ADAMS' 5 - 10c STORE

It has been noticed by this column that "GROUND-LOOP" TARLETON has been dashing around the halls minus his wings and class ring lately. Could it be that Tarleton has finally found the "right woman" or is he merely pulling another "LE FLEUR".

It is no wonder that CHRIS GLASS, LUMP PITTS, and MYRTLE PARSONS are walking around with such pleased expressions on their faces—with all these soldiers running loose around town and the weather getting warmer every day.

A new three-cornered romance seems to have sprung up in our midst lately. Latest reports have it that SHIPP and BOGGS are thrashing it out for the hand of KATHLEEN SMITH. Competition has been running high and as yet no odds have been given on either of the lads. This column predicts that if SHIPP doesn't disappoint KATHLEEN, the way he did before the JUNIOR PROM, he may emerge the victor.

A matter of social importance has been called to our attention. Our stooges inform us that next August, MAVIS PRUET will no longer be MISS MAVIS PREUT but MRS. "PECK" LESLIE.

It seems that there was quite a vital disagreement lately between "SHAKESPEARE" MORTON and "SODA BOY" BRASWELL, and a hot argument ensued. The difficulty, we hear, arose over an order of a car load of articles that didn't turn out to be what they expected. "SHAKESPEARE" was quite upset because BRASWELL got away with the only true article in the load.

It has been reported that BROWNIE BAILEY has gotten his eating schedule in a jam. BROWNIE was awakened one morning not very long ago by one of the boys and told that it was 7:15. Quite hurriedly Brownie put on his clothes and rushed off to breakfast, not even bothering to wait on his room-mate, and pal, WALTER LEE WALLACE. When he arrived, Brownie found to his dismay that it was only 6:30. Now Brownie is a lad who can appreciate a practical joke even if it's pulled on him and BRUNER'S GRANDMA.

We were quite surprised to see RED KEMP get a few points behind in that "checking" session in chapel last Friday morning. RED even had to get YORK to come to his rescue and York wasn't successful which all goes to show that it takes two MORGANS to handle one CALHOUN and then they have more than they can accomplish.

At least the Morgans can tug out one student that is efficient in his line. We are speaking of none other than WAYNE JONES who is one of the best young CHAUFFEURS in the state. Anyone who needs a driver, especially if the car is a 1937 plymouth, to Anniston, Gadsden, Birmingham, or Ft. McClellan can have Wayne's services for the asking.

Judging from YORK'S frequent trips to the printing shop while the CALHOUN TEACOLA was being made up, he wanted to learn something about JOURNALISM.

Apartment News

Mrs. Small had guests Sunday afternoon, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Curvin of Lincoln and nieces, Mary Ann and Betty Jo Power.

Ester King visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck King of Gunterville, during the Easter holidays.

Mary Ann Broughton visited her parents at Wellington during Easter.

Cleo Lambert visited her home at Heflin recently.

Thelma Norton had as her guest Miss "None" Burnham of Piedmont on Thursday.

Hilda D. Williams went home for the holidays.

Rob, Pat, and Varona are planning to go to Auburn soon.

Thelma Norton had as her guests Sunday afternoon, Thomas Reed, Kirk Lee, and Pauline Smith.

Vera Campbell's mother and sister visited her Sunday evening.

We missed Sadie last week-end when she went home with Ben.

Officers elected at a house meeting 1st week are:

House President, Rob Pearson.

Vice. Pres., Cleo Lambert.

Sec.-Treas., Allene Oliver.

Reporters, Varona Newton, Frances Small.

Chairman of Social Committee, Ruth Horton.

Where Morgans Are Few

The easy roads are crowded

And the level roads are jammed;

The pleasant little rivers

With drifting Morgan folk are crammed.

But off yonder where it's rocky,

Where you get a better view,

You will find the ranks are thinning.

And the Morgans are mighty few.

Where the going's smooth and pleasant

You will always find the Morgan throng,

For the many, more's the pity,

Seem to like to drift along.

But the steps that call for courage,

And the task that's hard to do

In the end result in glory

For the never-wavering Calhoun crew.

Notice!

"Play Boy" (or is it "Plow Boy") Decker is getting into society. He returned from seeing the show in Gadsden, got back without getting lost, and with his shoes on. After another year in Jacksonville, he should be able to go to Birmingham.

street mentioned he can get out of dating the first mentioned girl. It has also been noted that a Dixie House freshman from Gadsden is rocking the high-school cradle each night that a certain sophomore beauty contest winner can't leave the dorm.

Is it coming to the point that even the Morgans do not trust each other? We even hear of honor among thieves. We do not mean to intimate that the Morgans are thieves, but, being of a higher social class (?), they should have more honor among them. However, the story goes that after a recent party in which several Morgan girls helped serve, the daughters of the hostesses not only caught one of the girls trying to sneak out with a picture of one Carl Sanders, but after they were gone, discovered that a clock and several trinkets were missing and others broken. Tut, tut girls; shame on you.

Rumor has it that the Morgans are negotiating to get Pete Mathews and Otis Mattison to help them speak for the coming debate.

Anyone who wants to know anything about roads, scenery, and the number of miles from one place to another anywhere in this area, see "Red" Jones, the boy who covers all the roads and lanes and who, incidentally, knows every bush in the surrounding area.

And for the question of the week—Is Jimmie Parris really married? "Fancy" Parris—no relation to Jimmie—continues to be a very popular girl.

My personal nomination for one of the swellest girls in the Freshman Class is Mildred Upshaw—the girl who has a combination of brains and beauty.

A newcomer to the high-school ranks, Margarette Yarbrough of Piedmont, seems to be doing all right for herself—both in high school and college.

Towers "Tall, Dark, and Handsome" Moon was the Belle of the

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Jacksonville, Ala.

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.

Mrs. Davis, Frost Entertain Girls

Mrs. Davis and Miss Horton entertained the Weatherly Hall girls at tea Saturday afternoon between the hours of four and five.

The parlors were decorated with lovely arrangements of spring flowers.

In the receiving line were Misses Kathleen Smith, Louise Jones, Lucille O'Shields, and Ceylon Munroe. Serving were Misses Evelyn Kirkland, Sara Bell Parrish, Cathon Carter, Velma Farlow, and Sara Bishop. Music was furnished by Lilla Mae Prater.

Evening up at Bill's the other night.

Santa Claus has been gone over three months now.

Flash! Word has arrived in our fair city that Avon Jordan, popular member of the Senior Class of last year, is now an old married woman. No foolin', though, Avon, we're all for you, and may it be a success in every way possible. We wish you the best of luck.

Well, folks, that's about all I know this time, so till the next issue, this is your old friend, Jimmie Fibber, hoping to see you all out for the debate and now saying Good-night to you, and I did mean you.

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my hair.
With head erect, and arms o'er head, I gazed into the sky;
I waved at a bird as it soared on high—he looked for a last good-by.

I stood behind the barren tree; I knelt and prayed as I never had;
I said, "Oh, God, I do love your wonderful world although it makes me sad."

The rain reminds me of the tears He shed and of the way He died;
The ghostly tree, of the cross he bore and the clouds, of His face as He sighed.

I watched the leaves fall one by one;
They were a semblance of the hopes He'd had
Of a people who saw no vision of a land beyond—
That's why, Oh, God, this beautiful world, somehow, makes me sad.

—Ruth Sandlin.

(Editor's Note: The poem above was written by Miss Sandlin in Children's Literature, English 203, taught by Miss Ferrell Bolton. The author was inspired by a discussion in class of the creative efforts of children.)

White: I'll be yours on one condition.

Friedman: Easy! I entered college last fall on six.

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ANNISTON, ALA.

Principal Paid On Ancient Debt By Morgan Group

It has recently come to light that "Red" Kemp has reached down into the money bags of the Morgan Literary Society and has pulled out a total of one dollar to liquidate the principal on a debt of five years standing.

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 men to use in the campaign. The animal, representing the biggest 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.

The chief anxiety developed over the fact that the debt has been outstanding so long and interest has accrued to such an extent that the colored man felt he owned controlling interest in the society.

After liquidating the principal the Morgans sighed with relief, for no longer was there any danger of foreclosure (they thought) by the colored mortgage holder. No longer need they fear that their meetings would have to be held in Needmore. All such hopes were shattered late last week when the darky brought a bill for the interest payment, which, it seems, had been growing at 8% compounded for five years. A flutter of activity was seen up and down the hall as Red Kemp, Ted York, Shine Baker, and Chris Glass tried to out talk the poor old negro. They had no better luck than Ted and "Red" had against Tant in chapel last Friday. The negro's claim was substantiated by Mr. R. L. Crow's computations, which show the M. L. S. (Mule Lovers' Society) are still in the red \$124.

Debate lovers are hoping that the darky will not foreclose and dissolve the Blue and Gold before the date of the debate.

Characteristics Of A Good Teacher

(Source of information: The Excellent Teacher, University Press.) This is a subject which at first thought appears very simple. It is one which the average layman would feel himself in a measure capable of answering. Yet this subject has brought about so much discussion among the educated of our land that many are beginning to wonder if the educated, not to speak of the masses, are able to outline the characteristics of a good teacher.

ever, recent statistics have shown the mortality of teachers increasing. A good teacher is likewise a good disciplinarian. He or she will be able to manage pupils, co-workers, etc., in a tactful, unobtrusive way. Discipline with good teachers is not a serious problem. Disciplinary problems are on the decline in our American schools because we have better trained teachers and because people are realizing that good teachers possess this characteristic. Good teachers will be found only in that group which is able to lead instead of to be led. They are not of the weak-kneed variety which are swayed by every breeze. They are capable and worthy of leadership, and they do lead their people to growth morally and spiritually. They are a strong moral and Christian force in their localities.

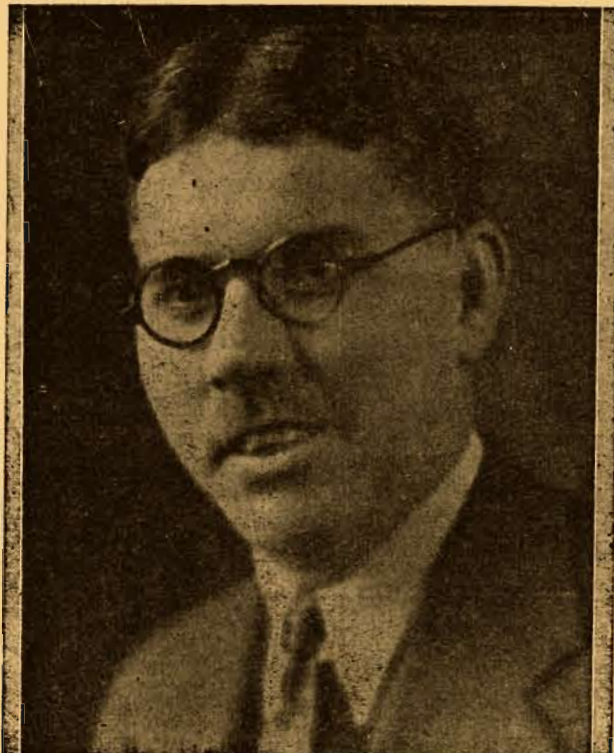
The teacher that is looked upon by most of her pupils as a good teacher has a human feeling for those she works with. A good teacher tries to understand the moods and emotions of her pupils. She cultivates the good ones and represses those that are not desirable. She will try to know the child's environment and work with it accordingly. Never does she look upon a child as an inanimate object void of feeling, but as a reality, living and leading the country of tomorrow.

If teachers would stop to realize that each child is a link in a nation, there would be more conscientious teaching. Then that teaching would be more effective.

expectedly. There follows another characteristic of good teachers—that of daily preparation for work. It is not practical for some teachers to have a tailor-made plan for every lesson. Yet, it is practical for him or her to know beforehand the specific subject matter and a general plan for the day. Above all, due consideration will be given assignments and procedure study methods. He or she will be on the alert for enriching the course with parallel material. Good teachers will be prepared in advance to present in links or units. This can result only after advanced preparation of work.

But to come now to one of the big outstanding traits of our best teachers—they will possess initiative and ingenuity. They will be able to devise new plans and procedures for handling their work. They will be capable of discovering new methods for solving problems such as truancy, tardiness, problem children, and various others. Such traits will likely carry over into community social work and activity. Often this characteristic is the difference between a good teacher and a very mediocre one. It lends spice to the teaching of children. It brings tact in giving favors, visiting homes, religious work in the school and community, perseverance, faith, patience, etc.

From a general summary of opinions and study we learn this: A teacher teaches. A person given to asking questions and expecting



Mr. Lance J. Hendrix is coaching the Calhoun debaters this year. Mr. Hendrix is head of the English department.

Your Manners Show What You Are

(Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series dealing with better and more refined speech and social habits. The "Better Manners" drive is being sponsored by the Student Social Committee, and this article was written by Lillian Williams, junior representative on the S. S. C.)

INTRODUCTIONS

In an introduction, always present the younger person to the older or the gentleman to the lady. For example:

"Mrs. Brown, may I present Miss Smith?"

"Miss Smith, I want you to meet Mr. Jones."

"Miss Smith, Mr. Jones."

No woman is ever presented to a man, except to the President of the United States, a royal personage, or, on occasions, a dignitary of the church.

When being introduced, acknowledge the introduction with "How do you do?" or some such polite remark. If you have long heard of a certain person, and you know that she (or he) has heard of you, you may say, "I am really glad to meet you."

In bidding good-by to a new acquaintance with whom you have been talking at any length, you may say, "I am very glad to have met you." To one who has been especially interesting, or who is somewhat of a personage, you say, "It is a great pleasure to have met you."

Gentlemen always shake hands when they are introduced to each other. A gentleman rises to acknowledge an introduction, whether he is meeting a lady or rising to shake hands with another gentleman.

At all times put feeling into acknowledging an introduction. This is very important. First impressions are often lasting. How much a pleasant smile or a warm handshake can mean sometimes! Be cordial!

Girls' Glee Club Presents Radio Program

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada Curtiss, presented a lovely program over Station WJBY Tuesday afternoon in Gadsden.

The numbers included on the program were: "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster; "Robin in the Rain," Noble Cain; "Thy Beaming Eyes," McDowell, a solo by Miss Mar Alice Mange; "Prayer," from "Hansel and Gretel."

Once there was a little dog named August. August was always going around the barnyards barking at the other animals. One day August walked up behind a mule and barked. The mule lashed out at August with his hind legs and the next day was the first of September.

Louise Thorn: Why were the two little ink-spots so blue?
Wilma A.: I give up, why?
Thorn: Because their Daddy was in the pen.

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This is a subject which at first thought appears very simple. It is one which the average layman would feel himself in a measure capable of answering. Yet this subject has brought about so much discussion among the educated of our land that many are beginning to wonder if the educated, not to speak of the masses, are able to outline the characteristics of a good teacher, even after visiting the class-room of the teacher constantly. Even among supervisors in the same school system opinions vary greatly according to results shown by research.

The first outstanding characteristic of a good teacher is scholarship and training. Teachers, to be in the better half, must be thorough masters of the work they are doing. They must possess knowledge of the subject matter and be so trained that they can put this knowledge over in a way most easily understood; trained to present the subject matter so that the child can acquire, retain and apply it with the greatest facility. This will necessitate a comprehensive understanding of psychology and the Laws of Learning.

Probably the next essential characteristic of a good teacher is personality. A teacher lacking personality and personal appeal is one of short duration in the broader fields of the work.

In some localities it will supercede scholarship and training. Personality in teaching is one of the vital elements that go to make leadership and to sell the teacher's work. It is a part of the successful teacher's stock in trade.

Another noteworthy element in a good teacher is good health. Seldom do we find a strong, capable mind housed in a poor body. Teachers demand much of both their mental and physical bodies. People who are handicapped by ill health, disease, etc., cannot give best service. The constant strain which most teachers are under will soon end their usefulness unless nature has bounteously blessed them. Formerly, life insurance companies considered teachers their safest investment in life insurance; how-

child's environment and work with it accordingly. Never does she look upon a child as an inanimate object void of feeling, but as a reality, living and leading the country of tomorrow.

If teachers would stop to realize that each child is a link in a nation, there would be more conscientious teaching. Then that teacher who is so endowed with a human feeling for those who are under her guidance and who realizes she is moulding character, should pursue her work with burning enthusiasm and zeal. She must put her best in the development of that character. One college president has said that the best teaching he has ever observed was on a football field. It was due to the determination and enthusiasm on the part of the coach.

Then there is that quality of frankness and honesty. Good teachers are not of the type that profess one thing when they are another. They are willing for their actions and deeds to be an open book. Furthermore, they are honest with their pupils. If problems arise with which they are unable to cope, they are frank to admit it. Pupils appreciate a plain, frank, and honest teacher much more than one who is not. Children had by far rather a teacher would say, "I threw your papers in the fire," than to say, "I was too busy to grade your papers last night but will grade them soon," when they know he is telling them a falsehood. Children, like death, are hard to cheat by falsehood.

Here, as in many other professions, personal appearance counts for much. No teacher who is uncouth and unattractive in personal dress should attempt to teach health, ethics, or anything of the kind. In the first place he should be banned from the profession. The teachers in few positions are recipients of salaries adequate to permit expensive dress. Their clothing need not be expensive and should not be elaborate, yet they can be neat, tidy, and attractively attired. They should be so dressed that they feel no embarrassment if visitors appear un-

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ANNISTON, ALA.

Q. Why is it that J. S. T. C. will let Morons register?

A. Mr. Crow said Ted's money was as good as any.

Q. Where are the Morgans planning to go this spring?

A. To play with the daisies—cause daisies won't tell (who won the debate).

Q. How can a Calhoun tell a Morgan without asking?

A. By the length of his ears. They have worried about the mule until it is telling on them.

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Army Saves Jacksonville

5th Division Combat Team Holds City of Jacksonville. Invader Came on Night of 26

Word was received by Fort McClellan early Thursday morning that Jacksonville was to be invaded by an unknown enemy from the East. Rapid maneuvering by the 5th Division Combat Team into the Jacksonville sector saved the town from being taken and plundered. The first convoys of trucks and artillery arrived around eight o'clock and took up strategic positions in the eastern suburbs of the little metropolis. It was believed the enemy was occupying positions on the higher levels to the northeast for essential bombarding. Flights of North American observation ships from Reilly Field tested camouflaging of troop movements and kept severe watch for enemy movements. A battery of long range guns was spotted on Chimney Peak and wiped out by shell fire from the valley and by bombs from observation planes. This first activity took place around three o'clock Thursday afternoon. Evacuation of the College and town was discussed and plans were made. Military leaders said no immediate danger threatened the metropolis. After dusk of the first day, the troops began to be on the alert for the invaders' gun fire. Your reporter was in and around the activity of the troops during the first night. Air raid alarms were frequent, and black-outs were carried out with precision. There was little enemy activity during the night. One machine gun nest was taken, without loss of life for either factor, on Chert-pit Hill. The invader was moving on foot during the night through woods, and no insignia as yet have been recognized. It is believed the invasion is made up of a foreign organization of Americans. As we go to press no immediate action is expected in the next twenty-four hours. The surprise of the enemy when their two strategic bombardment points were taken is believed to have been the cause of delayed push. All indications point toward further movement of artillery, and troops in the rear are the cause of delay also. The occupation of Jacksonville by the enemy is important for taking Fort McClellan and Anniston.

The Jacksonville National Guard is ready to reinforce the defending lines. With our own fighting unit in action, the possession of Jacksonville is believed impossible by the enemy. It is rumored in the enemy forces that the 167th Infantry Machine gun Corps of Jacksonville is more feared than any

"Gone With The Wind" Pictures Old South At Its Peak, And In Ruin

When "Gone With the Wind" finally was shown at the World Premier in Atlanta, Southerners went into dithers. It was the Old South making a grand finale to the age of chivalry that exists now only in story books. It showed beautifully and terribly the death agonies of the culture that has gone with the wind that blew across bleak, skull-strewn battlefields pictured in Margaret Mitchell's famed novel.

David O. Selznick received an advance copy of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind" from his New York representative, Katherine Brown, to whom the book was submitted on June 3, 1936, by Annie Laurie Williams, motion picture agent for the Macmillan Company, the publishers.

On July 30, 1936, the contract for motion picture rights was signed by representatives of Miss Mitchell and Selznick International Pictures. The price was \$50,000.

Selznick's friends told him that making "Gone With The Wind" was a "terrific gamble," that Civil War pictures were passe and taboo. The young man who had already produced such classics as "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Anna Karenina," and "Little Lord Fauntleroy," was unperturbed. The day after the contract was signed he left for a vacation in Honolulu. He returned to find that he had bought the best seller of the country. "Gone With The Wind" was driving bookstores frantic trying to fill orders that flooded them.

Selznick returned also to find other producers aware of the immense value of "Gone With The Wind" as a motion picture property, offering him great sums for his purchase. Bidding leaped to \$300,000, to \$500,000, then to a million dollars.

Choice Of Scarlett Hard

Clark Gable was the unanimous choice for Rhett Butler. As the letters poured in it became increasingly clear that some sort of arrangement would have to be made with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for it was—and still is—with that studio that Gable had an exclusive working contract.

The task of finding an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara was not so simple.

Intense partisanship developed. It soon became apparent that Selznick could not cast any of the stars who were so enthusiastically nominated because opinions were so violent. There were just as many

a living Scarlett, a girl with the green eyes, the slim waist and all the other characteristics of the Georgia belle.

In Miss Leigh he found not only the physical counterpart, but a girl whose French and Irish ancestry gave her the identical ancestry of Scarlet O'Hara. Miss Leigh was born November 5, 1913, in the resort town of Darjeeling, India, a region near the unconquered peak of Mt. Everest in the Himalays. Her father, Ernest Richard Hartley, then a stock broker of Calcutta, came of French forebears. Her mother, Gertrude Robinson Hartley, was born in Ireland. In the book, Scarlett's mother was of French descent and her father was of Irish birth.

Gable For He-Man Part

Clark Gable was the "people's choice" for the part of Rhett Butler. His fitness for the role of the fascinating blockade-runner who scorned the traditions of the antebellum society from which he was banished, was quickly acknowledged by Selznick. The producer's judgment was confirmed by the flood of fan mail which cascaded into the studio when Gable's selection was made public.

Gable began his career as an actor on the stage. As Sergeant Quirt, in a road company presentation of "What Price Glory?" Gable first attracted attention. He tried to secure parts in motion pictures, but it was not until he had appeared on Broadway in "Macinal" and as Killer Mears in "The Last Mile," playing in Los Angeles, that he won screen roles. Since then he has played memorable parts as in "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Test Pilot," "San Francisco," "Too Hot to Handle," "Idiot's Delight," "Strange Interlude," "A Free Soul," and "Men in White."

Costume Problems

One single job executed by Walter Plunkett, costume designer for the technicolor production, will illustrate the worries of artists and technicians. Before he had read further than page one of the book Plunkett encountered a task of huge proportion that he must tackle. Miss Mitchell had written: "Her new green flowered muslin dress spread its twelve yards of billowing material over her hoops."

This was the description of a costume worn by Scarlett O'Hara. Selznick demanded that the exact dress material, true to the period, be found.

He learned of a small mill outside Philadelphia, Penn., which has loomed fine prints since long be-



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind"

period was a most difficult job. It was necessary for the studio to purchase an old train from the Southern Pacific Railway and rebuild it to period.

South Portrayed

Always, when any question arose, Selznick told his aides to "follow Miss Mitchell." To insure that the South of which she wrote would be on the screen, in every minute detail, Selznick signed Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, close friends and next door neighbors of Miss Mitchell's, to act as technical advisers on "Gone With The Wind."

Two speech authorities were on the set every minute the picture was in production to see that no unseemly syllable marred the charming liguessence of Southern speech. They were Will A. Price, of McComb, Miss., who studied regional dialect at Duke University and who claims to be able to place every Southerner within two counties by hearing his voice, and Susan Myrick, newspaper writer of Macon, Georgia. Miss Myrick is known as the "Emily Post of Dixie." She also supervised in matters of "manners, morals, and customs."

The picture began shooting on January 26, 1939, with a cast as follows:

- Rhett Butler Clark Gable
- Scarlett O'Hara Vivien Leigh
- Ashley Wilkes Leslie Howard
- Melanie Olivia de Havilland
- Gerald O'Hara Thomas Mitchell
- Ellen O'Hara Barbara O'Neil
- Careen O'Hara Ann Rutherford
- Suellen O'Hara Evelyn Keyes
- Aunt Pittypat Laura Hope Crews
- Belle Watling Ona Munson
- John Wilkes Howard Hickman

Jeffie Pearl Landers "Miss Jax Hi-School"

Jeffie Pearl Landers, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, and a member of the Senior Class of the Jacksonville High School, was officially declared and crowned "Miss Jacksonville High School" last Friday night at Kilby Hall.

Jeffie is a petite brunette, loves the out-doors, and has two interesting hobbies; horseback riding and painting. Her favorite subject for painting is horses. For a number of years, it was a familiar sight to see her riding a small brown pony, clad in jodphurs. Now that she has out grown the pony, she has to restrict her riding to the occasions when a horse is available.

She took up art on her own, and has displayed unusual talent, specializing in oils. She is also an excellent tap dancer and is frequently invited to take part in school programs and plays. She is an ardent movie fan, and loves all the things that girls her age love, pretty clothes, a good time, and her family and friends.

Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Shocking!

By Gloria Blackmon

This poem, inspired by Washington, Because it doesn't tell a lie, Should not be thought of as a bird, Because it will not further fly.

And neither is this poem a bee, Because it cannot leave a sting, So, if you really want to know . . . This poem isn't anything.

For what a genius could find A poem to quench such Morg-bid

Barn Dance Plan Announced By WRA

On Saturday night May 4, 1940 the W. R. A. is sponsoring the first barn dance of the year.

Typical music for country dancing will be rendered by the College string band composed of Clarence Daniel, Marvin Baldwin, John Smith, Arvel Brown, and Cecil Lindley.

This dance is to be very informal, the girls wearing cotton print dresses with bonnets, and the boys wearing overalls with blue or red bandana handkerchiefs.

The dances will be called by college boys who have had much experience along this line.

The price will very well fit your smallest overall pocket. It is twenty-five cents a couple, or, if your girl friend or boy friend is out of town, "come on alone" and the price is only fifteen cents.

If you do not plan to attend this country dance, you should pack your "duds" and go home because you will be missing the biggest affair of the year. All college students and teachers are invited.

Come one—Come all.

Resolution Of Respect

The Teacola wishes to express regret for the death of Robert Head's father. Many of Robert's friends have expressed sorrow at Mr. Head's passing.

The Teacola feels that it is expressing the sentiments of all the students, the faculty, and Robert's acquaintances by extending sincere sympathy to him.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS

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(Paid Pol. Adv. by James Lawrence Carter, Anniston, Ala.)

the enemy is important for taking Fort McClellan and Anniston. The Jacksonville National Guard is ready to reinforce the defending lines. With our own fighting unit in action, the possession of Jacksonville is believed impossible by the enemy. It is rumored in the enemy forces that the 167th Infantry Machine gun Corps of Jacksonville is more feared than any other organization of its type in the warring nations.

Mr. Quillen Quips Wrong

Robert Quillen, who bears the title of "America's Most Quoted Paragrapher," daily paragraphs his ultra-conservative, sometimes even a bit mossy, ideas to millions of newspaper readers, and most of the time does it well. But even the most backward of us have to snort at one of his latest, to wit: "They say no GOP candidate has any ideas, but what of it? Maybe we'd do better without any more ideas for a while."

Honestly, the old quipper himself must not even believe that one. If he doesn't adhere to more progressive ideas than this, he hardly thinks that we'd be better off with no ideas at all. Imagine a country with a complete dearth of new thought, even of ideas of the 1900 Quillen vintage. Come off, Mr. Quillen.—Auburn Plainsman.

Slips Caught Up By Pens:

Sadie Baswell was seen with her husband during A. E. A. The wire on Decker's nickel slipped, and it went through the Rockola. The call of the plow was stronger than the call of education, so "Fog Horn" McCracken returned home in time for spring planting. Ted York was noted at the Wesley Foundation.

Gable had an exclusive working contract. The task of finding an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara was not so simple. Intense partisanship developed. It soon became apparent that Selznick could not cast any of the stars who were so enthusiastically nominated because opinions were so violent. There were just as many people, for instance, who thought that Miriam Hopkins was the ideal Scarlett as those who demanded Bette Davis for the part. And there were more who preferred a new girl, unassociated with other roles. The legitimate theatre was the obvious hope. It was believed that the stage might provide an actress with the necessary experience who had not been seen by the motion picture public. This proved to be a futile hope. Talent scouts for other major film companies had been so efficient that even the most careful gleaning disclosed no potential Scarlett.

The search went on for two years. Although no Scarlett was found in Dixie the hunt resulted in finding three promising Southern girls. These girls were given parts in the picture. They were Alicia Rhett, of Charleston, who plays India Wilkes, Ashley's vindictive sister; Mary Anderson, of Birmingham, cast as Maybelle Merriwether; and Marcelle Martin, of Shreveport, seen as Cathleen Calvert.

The hunt continued until it became, literally, world-wide. The role went, finally, to Vivien Leigh. Selznick kept his pledge. When he first purchased the film rights to "Gone With The Wind" he promised that he would search the world for

"Her new green flowered muslin dress spread its twelve yards of billowing material over her hoops." This was the description of a costume worn by Scarlett O'Hara. Selznick demanded that the exact dress material, true to the period, be found.

He learned of a small mill outside Philadelphia, Penn., which has loomed fine prints since long before the 1860's, when the action of "Gone With The Wind," takes place. The South, at this time, had few mills of its own.

Plunkett visited the mill and studied swatch books that dated back 100 years. The mill loomed around 800 patterns a year. The designer gazed at thousands of separate pieces of cloth before he found the proper material.

Fortunately, the mill had kept swatch books that dated back as far as 1840. Fortunately, too, the delicately flowered muslin that matched Miss Mitchell's description of Scarlett's dress was the right shade of green for technicolor.

Into the making of "Gone With the Wind" went 1,000,000 man hours of labor. Aside from the actors used to play parts of definite "name" characters, there were 12,000 bit and extra parts. The studio became a veritable menagerie during production, requiring 1,000 horses and 375 assorted animals such as mules, dogs, oxen, cows, pigs, chickens, ducks, geese, and peacocks. A total of 450 vehicles of varied types also were used, including wagons, gun cassions, ambulances, fire wagons, carriages, and hearses.

Finding a train correct for the

Ashley Wilkes Leslie Howard
 Melanie Olivia de Havilland
 Gerald O'Hara Thomas Mitchell
 Ellen O'Hara Barbara O'Neil
 Careen O'Hara Ann Rutherford
 Suellen O'Hara Evelyn Keyes
 Aunt Pittypat Laura Hope Crews
 Belle Watling Ona Munson
 John Wilkes Howard Hickman
 India Wilkes Alicia Rhett
 Bonnie Butler Cammie King
 Tarleton Twins Fred Crane
 George Reeves

Grandma Tarleton Margaret Seddon
 Charles Hamilton.....Rand Brooks
 Frank Kennedy Carroll Nye
 Dr. Meade Harry Davenport
 Mrs. Meade Leona Roberts
 Phil Meade Jackie Moran
 Jonas Wilkerson (Overseer)
 Victor Jory

Mammy Hattie McDaniel
 Pork Oscar Polk
 Peter Eddie Anderson
 Prissy Butterfly McQueen
 Big Sam Everett Brown
 Beau Wilkes Mickey Kuhn
 Mrs. Meriwether Jane Darwell
 Maybelle Merriwether

Emmy Slattery Isabel Jewell
 Cathleen Calvert Marcella Martin
 Mrs. Elsing Mary Young
 Hugh Elsing Bruce Lane

Because it doesn't tell a lie,
 Should not be thought of as a bird,
 Because it will not further fly.
 And neither is this poem a bee,
 Because it cannot leave a sting.
 So, if you really want to know . . .
 This poem isn't anything.

For what a genius could find
 A poem to quench such Morg-bid
 fears,
 As "Oh, mule, PLEASE give us
 a mind!"
 For buzz, buzz, buzz . . . shock-
 ing! . . . (y)ears?

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C.L.S. Team Breaks All Society Records; Beat Morgans 46-23

"Mighty Morgans" Thoroughly Crushed In Third Game

After suffering a one-point defeat in a heart-breaking game a week before, the strong Calhoun basketball team warmed up with a determination in their hearts to maul the so-called "mighty Morgans (?)" into their proper places March 19.

Traylor, Meharg, Heard, Sadler, and Williamon were the starting five in this game. The Morgans drew the first blood with a field goal by Billy Dabbs, a player of sterling worth. Soon a foul shot gave them a three-point lead. They consumed about two minutes of play. From there on it was the Calhouns all the way. At the quarter they led 11-3. At the half the Morgans' sorrow was greater as the C. L. S. quintet led 19-5. At the third quarter the game wasn't even funny for the Morgans. The score was 32-12.

During the last half of the game the Morgans tried desperately to stop the scoring of the Calhouns by substituting Baker and Royer. They found that Royer played a much better game for them when he played the sixth position on their team on the floor all during the first game of the series.

The game ended with the Calhouns scoring at will by the biggest margin of victory any basketball team has held since the societies have been playing basketball. The final tally showed, Calhouns 46, Morgans 23.

Williamon Is Good

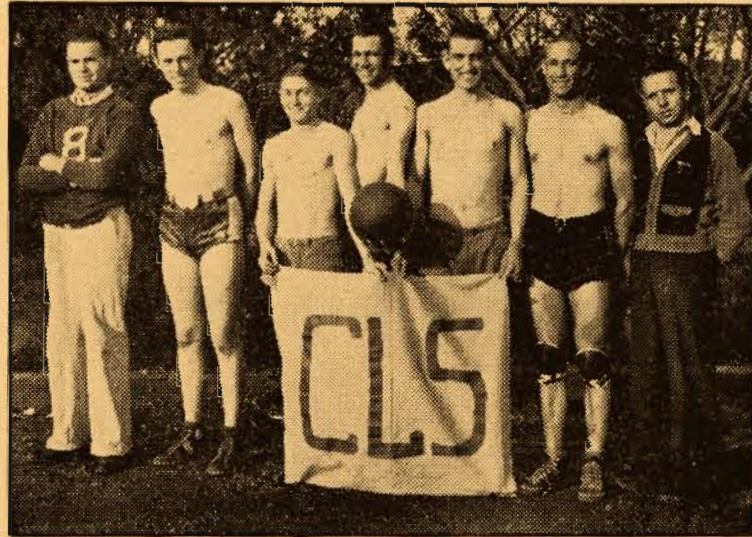
Williamon led both teams in scoring with seven field goals to his credit for a total of 14 points. Traylor rang up five field goals and one foul shot for 11 points. Meharg trailed Traylor by one point.

Delbert Heard, Big Spring, Randolph County, who is affectionately called "Little" Heard because of his diminutive stature, ran circles around his man throughout the game. He showed exceptional ability in getting the ball and bringing it into a position to score.

Sadler, one of the most consistent guards in the entire series of games, turned in yeoman's service against the M. L. S.

Meharg and Williamon were the spark plugs on scoring. Traylor, Sadler, and Heard were exceptionally good guards.

Totherow and Brown were substituted for Meharg and Heard.



The Calhoun basketball team rolled up a 46-23 victory over the Morgan team. That was the worst defeat either society has ever suffered in basketball.

Reading left to right: Bud Sumpson, Coach, Leo Traylor, Delbert Heard, Homer Sadler, Eugene Williamson, T. B. Meharg, and "Red" Kirby, Coach.

William Totherow, Grady Elmore, Dewey Hoyle, Brooks, Darrell Jordan, Levis Southern, and Paul Brown found it impossible to be present when the picture above was taken.

Sizing Up The Society Players

Meharg—Freshman and the high score man in three of the four games play so far. Fast. One of the better varsity prospects next year. Attention! Coach Steve.

Williamon—He didn't play in the first two games. Fast, tricky forward. Williamon scored higher in the third game than any player had in the series up through the third game.

Heard—A sophomore as wiry as a cat. In spite of his short stature he can get the ball away from far larger men than he is. In the pinch he comes through with "miracle shots" even though he may be battered up.

Traylor—plays at cented. He guards his men close. In the four games, he has played most of the time. During this time all the men he has guarded have shot a total of only ten points during the time he was assigned to them.

Sadler—A lanky frosh who will be varsity timber next year. He guards as close as a leech. Ties his man up in complicated knots. Coach Steve, maybe you'll have more all S. I. A. A. men from the C. L. S. team.

Totherow—A flashy player who gets the ball and usually keeps it. He was on the Snead string.

Dabbs—A Morgan player of

Confucius Say:

Floating-Away-To-Dreamland-Up In-The-Clouds Morgans who publish false alarms about campus life need few mental images to bring them down from world of imagination to world of J. S. T. C. & Company! So here goes:

What's this that comes between Louise Thorn and Troy Dendy lately? Confucius say old-time love birds should not call it quits!

Confucius wonder if Shirley McKinney think as much of handsome young gentleman from Gadsden that brought tulips for Easter as she does tulips themselves! What say, Peaches?

Bogg's theme song has been for most miserable time "Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be." Let's encourage him to change to less Morganish trend, folks!

William Henderson play puss-in-corner with Martha Green and Amy Scott. Which one is he trying to make jealous?

Pretty transfer from Howard like blond boy from Ashland. Rich man, poor man, merchant, chief, doctor, lawyer . . . Where do we go from here, Sis?

Ruth Sandlin still about cutest

Women's "J" Club Program Outlined

In order to earn a "J" one must have a total of five hundred points.

I. Teams are made up of baseball, volley-ball, and basket-ball. One must make three teams, but if more than three teams are made extra points are counted.

Fifty points are counted for each team made—a total of 150 points for the three teams.

II. Health—Examinations are required and fifty points are given for this. Extra points are given for all defects that are remedied.

III. Sportsmanship—All persons who are eligible to receive a "J" must be voted upon by an appointed group as to whether or not they are good sports. Fifty points are given for good sportsmanship and it is required.

There are only three girls at present who are in the "J" Club. They are interested in more girls getting into the club. If anyone interested does not understand the point system, see "Red" Ashburn, Alice Hamric, or Thelma Norton.

Morgans Need Most:

Baz Brunner: To be ostracized for "priming."

Red Kemp: Freckle Cream.
Constance Mock: Another song bird.

Estes Hudson: A corset.
Frances Ingram: Any man.
Cat Germany: To be on the other side of the fence.

Lionel Worthy: Something to back up his bragging.

Virgil Smith: Bull Durham.
Wayne Jones: A driver's license.
Mary Lib Williams: Face lifted.
Jane Felgar: Two bits for a haircut.

Arthur Decker: A mirror.
Ruth Sandlin: A certain Calhoun.
Pop Gregg: Suspenders.
Rob Pearsons: A boy friend.
Neal Royer: Another hard luck story.

Chris Glass: Ed Colvin.
Max Davis: A fight trainer.
G. C. Miller: Head shaved (Morgan spirit!).
Otis Mattison: Equilibrium.
Bill Friedman: He has it — A CALHOUN!

We can say one good thing—if you wish to call it good—for Ted, and that is that he is somewhat consistent. Quoting from Edits and Torials "Ale, man. Ale's the stuff to drink, for fellows whom it hurts to think." Whether or not Ted meant to imply that it hurts him to think, we do not know. We do know, however, that none of the Calhoun Speakers have to drink ale to think and if Ted drinks ale

Tennis Club Expects Good Season

The J. S. T. C. Tennis Club, which belongs to the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference composed of Marion, Livingston, Troy, Snead, St. Bernard, and Jacksonville, is looking forward to a very successful season; why, even Dr. Thompson, the coach, says that prospects seem to be good.

Of course, if the club were due to Morgan efforts, it would be a very unsuccessful season; the presence of such worthy Calhouns as Tutherow, Southern, Jordan, Bishop and Farrel, will assure the club of a victorious season.

The bright prospects of the club are due in part to the return of lettermen James Farrell and Levis Southern, who has returned to school from a teaching position, and Burney Bishop, last year's "old reliable." The other reason for our comers as "King Tut" Tutherow, Lee Honea, and Darrell Jordan.

Despite the appearance of the April showers so early in the year, the boys have got in some good practice, and they are all looking good.

An A. I. C. tournament is expected to be held along about the first of May, in which all conference members will participate, including, of course, Jacksonville.

So here's to a successful season with Jacksonville emerging at the top of the heap, led by our mighty Calhouns.

Tennis Class

At last we have a class at J. S. T. C. which will teach us something worthwhile, something which will give us bodily exercise as well as that mental exercise which we all love so well, something which we can use for all of our lives. This most important class is a tennis instruction class for those students who would like to belong to the Tennis Club, but who feel that their playing ability is of such meager importance as to warrant their joining no athletic club other than one whose sole object is to learn to play mumble-peg with a six-bladed knife.

Each Tuesday at ten o'clock all those students who are interested will assemble in Dr. Thompson's room (No. 13), where they will receive lectures on the finer points of the game.

It is hoped that this class will heighten the already favorable interest which the students had previously.

Power in the Punch

The climax was nearing; I knew what was coming next. But I did

Querulous Quizzer's Quips Examined

Much talk goes on at J. S. T. C. everyday. Most of this talk is in the form of questions. These questions range from those that are highly sensible, such as the Calhouns ask, and those that are the height of idiocy like those asked with a such a supercilious air by "Chris" Glass. Some few of the daily questions asked are good and some are of no value whatsoever.

Here, however, we have a list of questions in which we think the quintessence of human knowledge is contained. If you can answer them we shall be very happy about the whole thing, but for fear you can't, we also leave them open for the following:

Professor Quiz, Information Please, Dr. Gallup, the Census Enumerators, Dr. I. Q., Milton Berle, Kay Kyser, Beat The Band, Jim McWilbanis, Gracie Allen, the Dies Committee and Walter Winchell.

1. Was Diogenes really looking for an honest man or was it all a publicity stunt?

2. Is "three o'clock in the morning" a song or the average time for the college boys to come in?

3. What DID Confucius say?

4. What was the word the Greeks had a word for?

5. What happened to "Knock-knock?"

6. Why is Gertrude Stein?

7. What DO they do with the hole in the doughnut?

8. Where is the place where the little man who wasn't there wasn't

Baseball Team

(Continued)

base and probably will play in the centerfield slot. Flanking him on either side will be two of the above mentioned men. This outfield should pack plenty of batting punch and also should competently "drag in" most of the balls hit out of the reach of the infielders.

The squad is one of the peppiest ever to wear the colors of J. S. T. C. and is working hard to round into shape for A. I. C. competition. This author is not going out on a limb by predicting another championship team, but S. T. C. will have a team that will be in there scrapping and should prove to be a thorn in the side of Livingston, Troy, St. Bernard, and Marion.

Let us all turn out and back these boys to the limit. They will be dressed in snappy new uniforms. Dr. Dugette has done his part; now let us do ours by supporting our boys 100%. Confucius say: "Whenever student body back team, team do not let you down."

and if he wasn't there, where was he? Would you call the place where he kept his car a mirage? If so, why hot?

9. What DID Paul Reve're say at the end of his ride?

10. How mad is a wet hen?

11. And for our swiftness benefit—(what kind of grade did Plato use to make?)

12. Is there any hope for an editor who prints this kind of stuff?

PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"FOUR WIVES"

with

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Serial: "DICK TRACY'S G. MEN"

MONDAY

"Invisible Stripes"

TUESDAY

"A Child Is Born"

with

bringing it into a position to score. Sadler, one of the most consistent guards in the entire series of games, turned in yoeman's service against the M. L. S.

Meharg and Williamon were the spark plugs on scoring. Traylor, Sadler, and Heard were exceptionally good guards.

Totherow and Brown were substituted for Meharg and Heard. Totherow is a flashy forward recruited from Snead's first team. In the first two games he started and helped in times of distress to stem the Blue and Gold tide and put it at ebb. Brown is second C. L. S. speaker.

Lineup:
C. L. S.: Traylor C.; Meharg, Williamon F.; Heard, Sadler G.; Substitutes Totherow and Brown.

M. L. S.: Mitchell, Windsor, Bagwell, Hale, and Dabbs. Substitutes, Baker and Royer.

After their crushing defeat the week before, the Morgans rounded up a long string of prayers. The Calhouns found two new players, Hoyle and Brooks.

The game started with Coach Dawson calling. For the first few minutes or so of the game, fancy, fast pass-work was featured by both teams; but after the first few minutes there was little doubt as to the superiority of the Calhoun five.

Early in the game Royer pushed Meharg during a furious play, and Meharg hit the wall, spraining his right wrist and elbow. Playing in agony the remainder of the game, he racked up an all-season high-score record of 15 points in the intra-society games in spite of his injury.

Heard swished the net for 12 points. Williamson, Sadler, and Traylor handed a good clean game against their men.

The Morgans were never in the lead except for a few seconds early in the first quarter.

Heard Hurt

During a crucial moment "Little" Heard got slammed to the floor. He got up with difficulty as he had one of his legs hurt and a sprained wrist. He made one of the two foul shots and afterwards led his teammates in a scoring rally against an offense by the Morgans that cut the Calhoun lead to two points and two minutes to play.

The victory belonged to the Calhouns, 43 to 38.

The Morgans eked out a narrow margin of victory by two points in the fifth game of the society series. The game was an unusually hard-fought, clean one. Leon Wiginton and "Red" Kemp, a Calhoun and a Morgan, officiated at the whistle.

The score was tied nine times during the game with the Calhouns leading most of the time.

With fifty-five second to play and the score tied, Bates sacked a field goal, putting the Morgans ahead. The Calhouns lost the ball

Sadler—A lanky frosh who will be varsity timber next year. He guards as close as a leech. Ties his man up in complicated knots. Coach Steve, maybe you'll have more all S. I. A. A. men from the C. L. S. team.

Totherow—A flashy player who gets the ball and usually keeps it. He was on the Snead string.

Dabbs—A Morgan player of sterling worth. He plays a clean, fast ball game. One of the very best in the games at getting the ball off the backboard.

Royer—Extremely lucky (or is it good?) from center. Otherwise, he plays a rough game.

The other players, a great number of them on each side, were about the same, or didn't get to play long enough to be rated despite the fact that some were very good. We have presented what is considered to be the cream of the crop.

The Morons

We have a group among us, or I suppose the clan could be called a group, known as the Morons, but called by themselves the Morgan Literary Society. They have all reached a mental age of about 12 years, their chronological age ranging from double to triple that age. If you are acquainted with a so-called Morgan, you have probably found her or him to be a very self-satisfied person, prone to crow or brag. As you know, most morons can be happy with tasks too simple and monotonous to satisfy an intelligent person. Thus it is with our Morons. They have not the intelligence to see the merits of a good literary society, but, instead dabble along monotonously, getting nowhere.

We extend our sympathy to the poor unfortunates, however. Fate really played a dirty trick on them. She endowed them with just so much sense and no more. They can't help it. There is a place for them in the world, though, if you'll just bring the level low enough. However, the place apparently isn't in college. Suppose they try reciting Mother Goose Rhymes?

and the Morgans "froze" it in the other thirty seconds of the game.

The game was marked by good sportsmanship generally. At the beginning of the game each side indulged in the very unmannerly practice of shouting out while the opposing side had a free throw. A prominent Calhoun requested his side to show the Morgans the courtesy of being quiet while they were making foul shots. A few Morgans, however, failed to practice this courtesy. Many were surprised at "Yankee" Bill Friedman in particular for such unsportsmanlike demonstration.

The Calhouns do not try to excuse a loss by this. It was a game that was fought for by both sides.

William Henderson play puss-in-corner with Martha Green and Amy Scott. Which one is he trying to make jealous?

Pretty transfer from Howard like blond boy from Ashland. Rich man, poor man, merchant, chief, doctor, lawyer . . . Where do we go from here, Sis?

Ruth Sandlin still about cutest girl on campus.

Group of pretty girls in hall: "That conceited Morgan York-el who thinks everyone is looking at his beauty-parlor adornments!" Confucius say: "Keep it up, Sisters, ring out the mule (?) bells! Let's take the yawning exercises, folks!"

Calling Dr. Santa Claus, calling Dr. Santa Claus, calling, calling, calling Dr. Santa Claus, Dr. Santa Claus . . . See any this century's jokes for Morgan primary speakers around there at the North Pole? Mule minds navigate too slowly to get over Christmas holidays by Spring!

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust . . .

Everything Morgans say is rust. But here again they come, the old lunatic gang To drive us nuts with their brag-gadocio bang!

HI, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!
. and Morgans. CAN YOU TAKE A JOKE ? ? ? ? ?

DAFFYNISHUNS:

Sugar daddy—a form of crystalized sap.

Date—much coveted, sticky to eat, and heck to break.

March—between February and April.

Hose—rubber filled with water; silk filled with legs.

Operetta—a girl who says, "Number please."

Oboe—an ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

Beckon—part of the hog usually served with eggs.

Marriage—public announcement of secret intentions.

Parasites—inhabitants of Paris.

you wish to call it good—for Ted, and that is that he is somewhat consistent. Quoting from Edits and Torials "Ale, man. Ale's the stuff to drink, for fellows whom it hurts to think." Whether or not Ted meant to imply that it hurts him to think, we do not know. We do know, however, that none of the Calhoun Speakers have to drink ale to think and if Ted drings ale to think, he's been doing enough deep thinking lately to win the debate in a walk-a-way.

Question: What two leading Morgans have been in school longer than any Calhouns?

Answer: The Morgan president and second speaker. They have both been here five years. One, after so long a time, is a senior while the other is only a junior. Perhaps this accounts for the much-boasted-of but unverified, large numbers of Morgans. They don't ever get through.

You have all heard that the two little mice left home because they found out their father was a rat. There will probably be a similar migration in the Decker family when his children get old enough to read the true accounts of his college life in the Calhoun edition of **The Teacola**.

York: What day is this?
Baker: About 10:30.
York: Oh, pardon me, I thought it was October.

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