

MORGAN EDITION OF THE TEACOLA

WELCOME SPRING
QUARTER FRESHMEN

JOIN THE MORGAN
LITERARY SOCIETY

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME FIVE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

DEBATERS FOR THE MORGAN LITERARY SOCIETY



TED YORK



CHRISTINE GLASS



EXCELL BAKER

Here are shown the Morgans who will defend the cause of their society in the annual debating fray between the two literary groups. With high aspirations and great determination, the pictured students will give their "all and all" for the M. L. S. Reading from left to right are Ted York, Christine Glass, and Excell Baker.

Ted York, of Valley Head, Alabama, is a junior, and he is honored by being selected to act as first speaker for the Morgan Literary Society.

Christine Glass is also a member of the junior class, and she won the alternate speaking position over keen competition from male contestants. Christine broke a forty-one year tradition and gained state-wide recognition when she became a participant in the yearly debate—she is the first co-ed to break into forensic activity at this school. Miss Glass is outstanding as a cheer leader, having held the number-one yelling position throughout the football and basketball seasons. She is also active in other student organizations.

Excell Baker, graduate of Crossville High School, is debating for his first time this year, and, judging by his tryout speech, he is an orator of great capacity. He is number two speaker for the Morgans. In addition to his forensic honors, Excell is editor-in-chief of the special Morgan edition of the TEACOLA, and sports editor of the regular TEACOLA, and he served as president of the Morgan Literary Society during the Winter Quarter. "Shine," as he is fondly called by his friends, is also an athlete, having participated in several major sports on the varsity squads.

Morgan Flyer



Morgans Dominate Campus Organizations

Each student upon entering college here is confronted with the problem of a literary society with which to affiliate. The Calhouns have long boasted that they furnish the "brains" and leaders on this campus, while the Morgans have only numbers or quantity; the Morgans are made up of the "herd," as they put it. Let us, however, give a true picture of the situation. As someone has said, "Know the truth and you will become Morgans."

Believe it or check up and find out for yourself, the following people are members of the dear old M. L. S.: All four of the class presidents; president of the History

Club; president of the Geography Club, the editor and most of the staff of the TEACOLA, president of the Y. W. C. A.; house president of all three of the girls' dormitories; president of the Town Girls Club; president of the Dramatic Club; chairman and secretary of the Student Social Committee.

This does not include all of the vice-presidents, etc. who are Morgans. We would name them all, but space does not allow such a tremendous cataloging of names. So, undecided students, don't be "pulled in" by any Calhoun bull about C. L. S. quality vs. M. L. S. quantity.

Gettup Poll Gives Calhouns Chance

Morgan Girl Is Selected As Miss J. S. T. C.

LUMP PITTS, PRETTY SOPHOMORE, IS CHOSEN OVER NINETEEN BEAUTIES TO REPRESENT OUR SCHOOL

Miss Myrtle Pitts, petite young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Pitts of Clanton, Ala., was last Friday night crowned Miss J. S. T. C. 1940. Lump, as she is known by most of the college people, was chosen from a bevy of nineteen college beauties. The three judges were from out of town. They were, namely, Miss Evelyn Conkle, of Oxford, Dr. E. W. Killion and Mr. W. E. Griff, both of Anniston.



MYRTLE "LUMP" PITTS

The Miss J. S. T. C. 1940 contest

Morgans Are Seven To One Favorites

Change In C. L. S. Debating Personnel Is Responsible For Drop In Morgan Hopes

Kemp, Leota Gregg Are Morgan Leaders

"RED" TO ACT AS MORGAN PREXY FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE ANNUAL DEBATE; HE WILL ALSO BE DEBATE CHAIRMAN THIS YEAR

The Morgans held a short meeting immediately after the excitement of their second victory over



JAMES B. KEMP

the Calhoun page team had sub-

FOURTEEN PER CENT OF THE STUDENT BODY BELIEVE THAT THE CARRIONERS HAVE AT LEAST AN OUTSIDE CHANCE OF WINNING

By Don Morgan and Family

The Calhouns should make good actors. We would add actresses as well, but the last census report did not list any female Calhoun Literary Society members. Don't take this article as a statement of fact; go look up the census results and check up on us.

Why do we say that the Calhouns are potential actors? Why, some of the members of this minority group have tried to—and with a certain small degree of success—impress the public with the fantastic and foolish notion that the Calhouns have a chance, however small it may be, to give the Morgans a run for their money in the forthcoming forensic duel.

Gettup Poll

Recent developments have given added weight to these shaky arguments that the Calhouns are advancing, but the poll of public opinion taken by Doctor Gettup indicates that the Morgans still hold a slight edge as pre-debate favorites.

The afore-mentioned recent developments have to do with a substitution that has been made in



Miss Jane Felgar, junior, and the only co-ed in the CAA, recently made her solo flight in the course to become a licensed pilot. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar. Jane is a true member of the Morgan Literary Society.

Judge Field Speaks To Cayley's Students

Last Monday morning when the circuit court opened in Anniston, the Government class was sitting in the front seats eagerly awaiting the Judge's cry of "Order in the Court." Many of the members of the class had never attended a session of court before and to them it was indeed a great adventure.

Judge Lamar Field spoke to the students on courtroom procedure and the developments of courts in American history, after which he introduced Judge R. B. Carr who presided over the criminal division of the circuit court.

The class was greatly interested in the first case that was tried. It was a prohibition case and the jury had not come to a decision when the court adjourned on Monday afternoon.

A few of the students remained for the afternoon session and were present when two of the prisoners escaped from the baliff as they were being brought from the prison to the court room; however, the prisoners were recaptured on Noble Street.

The following students made the trip: Lillian Williams, Evelyn Crow, Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, Allene Le-Croy, Catherine Ashmore, Sadie Baswell, Alice Hamric, Isabell Roper, Helen B. Wilson, Selena Mae Howe, Lionel Worthy, John F. Waters, James Hill, Stanley Camp, Estes Hudson, Herschel Jones, and Lester Shipp.

Your Speech

Common error: Modern pronounced as if spelled "modren"; similar pronounced as if spelled "simular."

Your vocabulary: Dogmatic—relating to dogmas or doctrines; positive.

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Jewish Rabbi Heard At College This Week

A highlight of the college year was the visit of Rabbi Lawrence Block, on the campus, Monday and Tuesday. He spoke to the Student Forum Monday night, and appeared before the student body and faculty in a special assembly Tuesday morning.

Rabbi Block stated in the beginning of his remarks that he hoped he had not been a disappointment to his audience, as many people thought a rabbi "was an old man, short and fat, with a long beard, who sold dry goods on the side." Young, well educated and versed in the English language, he held the interest of his audience every minute. He pointed out the fact that two thirds of the peoples of the world are neither Christian nor Jew, and that all religions, other than these two, held many beautiful tenets, worthy of mention. He gave a brief explanation of the followers of Mohammed, Buddha, Confucius and others. He paid tribute to the custom of prayer which is observed in Islam, and stated that nothing could take the place of prayer. He compared the religions of the world with nature, likening the Palm tree to the Mohammed faith, the lotus blossom to the religion of the Chinese, the Christian religion to the evergreen tree, which he said would live forever, with a broad trunk and outspreading branches. The Jewish religion he compared to the small olive tree, stunted, trampled upon by the other trees of the forest, but bearing delicious fruit, the olive, from which is produced olive oil, a necessity to the well being of this world.

Rabbi Block was enthusiastically received by the student body and faculty, and his coming marked a broad step in the life of the college. It could be said, by those who observed its effect, that none could listen to a scholarly lecture like his without feeling more kindly toward the cause he represented.

He is student adviser and professor of Hebrew at the University of Georgia, pastor of the Temple Israel of that city. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Cincinnati, his Bachelor of Hebrew degree and Ordination at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati and has done graduate work at the University of Georgia.

chairman and secretary of the Student Social Committee.

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So, undecided students, don't be "pulled in" by any Calhoun bull about C. L. S. quality vs. M. L. S. quantity.

Annual Junior Prom Declared A Success

Yes, indeed, the Junior Prom was a success. Saturday night, March 9, crowned the worthy efforts of enthusiastic and hard-working committees with "a grand time had by all."

The program dance was held in the new gymnasium. The gym was attractively decorated in green and white, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif, by the appearance of mammoth shamrocks in several directions.

Music was provided by "Snookie" Lanier Cowart and his Royal Turks.

The Junior leadout was led by Miss Lora Baker, escorted by Estes Hudson, president of the Junior class.

As a bit of very personal criticism, your correspondent, wishes to add this. Since we have been at J. S. T. C., we have seen no more enthusiasm exhibited for any school social event as was shown for the Junior Prom. Everyone knows that, to prepare for an enjoyable social affair, a great deal of hard work must be done beforehand. May we be the first to congratulate members of the Junior class upon their enthusiasm, willingness to work and cooperate.

FLASH! !

Our news reporter has just uncovered an astounding bit of information! The Calhouns have a new member. Duckhead Evans, the confessed free lancer, has been lured from the ranks of the disinterested, into the Calhoun fold.

We don't blame the Calhouns for calling for help from without. We Morgans would probably take similar steps if none of the active members of our society were capable of leading us.

Bismark may possibly assume the role of a "Modern Moses," and lead the Calhouns out of the wilderness. However, he only has three months in which to accomplish this great undertaking.

The Morgans will miss Duckhead's beaming countenance at our future meetings. We're taking it for granted, of course, that he will attend the regular sessions of the group over which he has been chosen to preside.



MYRTLE "LUMP" PITTS

The Miss J. S. T. C. 1940 contest was co-sponsored by the Sophomore class and the businessmen of the town.

Lump, who is only eighteen years old, was last year chosen Miss Clanton, 1939, from a large group of contestants. She is a Sophomore here at J. S. T. C., and is one of our shining stars. She is a member of what literary society? Not the Calhouns — the Morgan, of course! She is also a member of the regular Teacola staff and of the Dramatic club.

Local Group To Appear Before Southern Association

In response to a request, Mrs. Sara McDonald, supervisor of the seventh grade, of the Laboratory School, in cooperation with Mrs. W. J. Calvert, of the Health and Physical Education Department, will present a country folk dance unit, correlated with other departments at elementary level, before the Southern Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which meets in Birmingham March 27-28-29-30.

The local group is scheduled to appear on Friday afternoon. They will wear appropriate costume and will be accompanied by a string orchestra, composed of college students.

Twenty girls and boys will take part in the dance.

Students Successful In Symphony Tryouts

Lanier Cowart, Montgomery, and Milton Porter, Anniston, were successful contestants in the recent tryout held for the National Youth Symphony in Birmingham. They were included in the fifteen musicians chosen out of fifty-five contestants.

On March 29, they will enter a second tryout in Atlanta, and later a third. If they are successful in all of the tryouts and are chosen to be members of the orchestra, they will make a tour of South America, with the famous director, Leopold Stokowski.

Cowart directs the college dance orchestra and plays the trumpet; Porter plays the clarinet and is a member of the orchestra.



JAMES B. KEMP

the Calhoun cage team had subsided, and elected officers for the Spring Quarter.

James B. "Red" Kemp, one of the oldest of the active members of the society, was elected president. Red is a Sand Mountain product, hailing from Douglas.

Lester Shipp, another Sand Mountain boy from Crossville, was chosen as vice-president.

The duties of secretary-treasurer will be taken care of by Billy Dabbs, one of the Morgan basketball mainstays.

The women's division of the society chose Leota "Mom" Gregg as their president, "Tootsie" White as vice-president, and Marg Fryar as secretary-treasurer.

Kemp has served as president of the Morgans several times before. He will represent the society in the role of chairman of the annual debate. Red is a good man, and will make us a good president. Let's cooperate with him and give the Calhouns three months of the name of the place where Mephistopheles lives.

Harbour Teaching At Spring Garden

John Harbour, a junior, has left school for the remainder of the Spring Quarter, to accept a teaching position in the Spring Garden school. He will re-enter school at the beginning of the Summer Quarter.

John had been chosen as the second speaker for the Calhoun Literary Society, to appear in the annual debate with the Morgan Literary Society, and his place will be taken by Paul Brown, of Heflin, who was selected as alternate.

College Grounds To Be Beautified

According to Dr. Dauge, the college campus is to receive further beautification; the grounds around the new buildings, the apartment dormitory, library and physical education building, will be properly landscaped and planted. The grounds of the Laboratory School, on the old campus, will be improved, also.

L. F. Ingram, director of Vocational Agriculture in the High School, will have charge of the landscaping. Mr. Ingram has made a special study of landscaping and planting and is considered an authority on the subject.

Recent developments have given added weight to these shaky arguments that the Calhouns are advancing, but the poll of public opinion taken by Doctor Gettup indicates that the Morgans still hold a slight edge as pre-debate favorites.

The afore-mentioned recent developments have to do with a substitution that has been made in the personnel of the Calhoun phase volcano committee.

Dr. Gettup's polls reveal the fact that the Calhoun backers have increased seven hundred per cent since this strategic substitution was made. Fourteen per cent of the student body now give the Calhouns at least an outside chance to defeat the representatives of the Morgan Literary Society.

Eighty-Six Per Cent Morgans

We are sorry to learn that the Calhouns have gained the support of fourteen per cent of the student body. This can mean only one thing. That is, that some of the Morgans are placing their faith in the Calhoun cause. We grieved when we learned that we, the Morgan Literary Society, had the support of only eighty-six per cent of the students. We are certain that the membership of our great tribe includes a much greater portion of the college than is supporting us, but we are confident that future developments will restore the Morgan banner to its rightful place in the hearts of a much greater percentage of the clear-thinking, honest-minded believers in everything that the Morgan Literary Society stands for.

Students Serve As Officials In Clay County Tourney

"Red" Kemp and Neal Royer served as officials in the Clay County Junior High School tournament, held last week.

Kemp is a senior and is rounding out several years of activity with the varsity basketball team; Royer serves as referee for many of the games played in the college gymnasiums.

DEAR READERS:

For several years, the Morgan Literary Society and the Calhoun Literary Society each has published an edition of the TEACOLA; this is the Morgan edition. It is also a custom for the two opposing groups to poke innocent fun at each other, and you, as readers, are not to take seriously any statement that seems to be caustic.

The policy of this edition is not necessarily the policy of the regular TEACOLA.

TED FORK,
Editor of the Teacola.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Temperance

That age-old, unanswered question; "Why do men drink whiskey?" is often called to our attention. There are several sensible answers that could be offered in reply to the query, but I think that no practical solution has been worked out which would solve the serious problem created by the human thirst for alcoholic liquid.

There are countless suggestions and ideas which, when put into practice, help to remedy the situation, but the only real solution that can be put into practice has never been tried.

Why do men drink? Why, because the men of yesterday drank, and taught the boys of that generation to follow in their wayward footsteps. Those boys of yesterday are the fathers of today, and are preparing a future generation of partakers of liquid sin by permitting—yes, even teaching—the boys of today to imbibe freely and unashamedly.

If the present generation of human beings should suddenly be transformed into teetotalers, so that neither adult nor youth that now lives would ever indulge in the unholy practice of alcoholic absorption, then the future generations would also be free of the habit.

If the existing mortals would do this one thing, they would be building a bridge to span the deepest, most perilous, and least avoided abyss that exists along the road of life.

Is this a practical suggestion? Will this, or any other probable solution, ever be universally put into practice? Will the human race ever be freed from this alcoholic ball and chain that retards the very progress of civilization?

Is this a practical suggestion? We say No! It isn't possible to instigate and carry out such a widespread movement as this. The main reason is plain to see, simply that a large group of people, as this would affect, could not and would not agree to this proposal. It could not even be gotten into the minds of so large a group, even if they wanted to carry out the idea, which they do not want to do.

The human race is not as easy to lead as all this. The serious side of human endeavor does not include things that interfere with the so called relaxations of life. To most people, the habitual dram drinker, the whole idea would mean disaster. We can hear them saying now, "What, no beer?" We think that that one expression expresses the sentiment of millions of the so-called human race.

On the other hand, it can be stopped. Anything can be stopped. The question is how to stop it. So you see after all our views and previews we arrive at the same point that we started from. We have

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

CAN LIFE BE EXPLAINED? III.
IMITATION LIFE AND BORDER-LINE LIFE

From the two previous articles of this series it should appear evident that at the present time there seems to be little

hope of ever finding an adequate explanation for life. These articles, however, discussed certain recent scientific studies which may be considered distinct contributions to any attempted explanation of life. There remain only two other studies which are worthy of mention in connection with this general subject.

It has long been recognized, of course, that the Amoeba represents one of the simplest forms of life in existence today. For generations biologists have studied the life phenomena of the Amoeba with the hope of learning more about the life phenomena of humans. Certain aspects of the life of the Amoeba, however, remained as mysterious as in the beginning. These mysterious aspects were principally physical aspects such as locomotion and cell division. A Cleveland physician, Dr. George Crile, therefore, conceived the idea of attempting to imitate the phenomena of cell locomotion and cell division with non-living material in order to better understand why living cells move and divide as they do.

After a considerable period of research Dr. Crile was able to announce that he had succeeded in making non-living materials behave much as if they were living. He was able to create imitation cells which formed nuclei, which moved about as do Amoeba, and which divided as do Amoeba by pinching themselves into two pieces. He created these imitation cells by putting fatty materials such as ground brain tissue in a bath of lye or some other alkali. As the fat reacted with the alkali a layer of soap was formed around the drop of fat creating a nucleus in the center of the fat drop. As more of the fat changed into soap an unbalanced situation was set up which caused the fat drop to flow around in the alkali thereby imitating the motion of cells. Continued changing of the fat into soap eventually caused the fat drop to pinch into two drops which was a perfect imitation of the division



Dr. Garren

WOOD NOTES

Clara G. Weishaupt

The yellow color of the branches of some of the red cedars indicates the presence of the staminate cones that bear the pollen. The red cedar is diecious—that is, the staminate and the ovulate cones are borne on separate trees. The ovulate cones are still so tiny that they can hardly be seen with the unaided eye.

The Hepaticas, mentioned in last issue, are now in full bloom in the woods. They have been joined, lately, by the toothworts and the rue anemones.

Spring beauties are appearing in fields and lawns. This plant can be identified by its two slender fleshy leaves and its small flowers with white or pink petals striped in deeper pink.

CONFUCIUS SAY:

Man get rich who buy Brown my price, sell for Brown's price.

If Tant think twice, he no talk so much; however, men like Tant no able to think more than one time.

Consider only one time and one wonder why old-time Calhoun like White, Hand, Evans no longer active Calhoun; consider two time and one no longer wonder.

Contemporary sage say that man who toot not his own horn is not likely to have same tooted. Contemporary right, maybe, but Calhoun toot horn so much sound like perpetual bombardment of Nazi flying squad.

Fate sometime play ironical and mean trick—give some name, Jack Dempsey, to great and much respected fighter, and to a Calhoun. Fate unfair to great fighter.

"Doc" Bruner has blonde girls on mind, and blondes make heart-throbs.

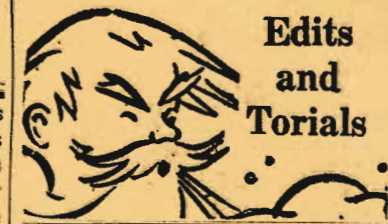
Downs no like A. E. A. holidays. Make Gem of Hills very lonesome.

Woman who pretend to have sprained ankle to get ride home bound to gettum hurt.

Big boys like to fly kites same like little boys.

All debaters that live together get lots of information, maybe.

People who argue about basketball games bound to admit it when wrong.

Edits
and
Torials

Housman, the English poet said: "Ale, man, ale's the stuff to drink For fellows whom it hurts to think."

We recommend ale as a temporary remedy for what ails the poor Calhouns, but we seriously doubt if the remedy exists which would bring about any degree of permanent restoration to normalcy of a person who has deviated so far from the trends of clear-thinking and self-respect that he is not ashamed of his status as a member of an organization that has little quantity, and only such quality as remains to be proved.

Science teaches us that man evolved from some lower form of animal life. We wonder how many thousands—yes, even millions—of years must elapse before the Calhouns of today will have passed through the stages of evolutionary development that will entitle them to enjoy the benefits of civilization that are now being partaken of by the Morgans.

Then there is the old timer who can remember when the C. L. S. was the leading literary society on the campus; that was, however, in the long, long ago before the M. L. S. had been established, and when the Calhoun group was the only society existing.

We have just heard from a reliable source that "pussels" Hudson has been considering trying out for "second speaker" now that Harbour has absconded. Part of this may be due to the influence of Kathleen Smith, who insists on being a flower girl.

Q. "What Literary Society has won every athletic contest this year?"

A. "Ha, don't make us laugh. Have the Calhouns EVER won an athletic fray?"

There seems to be some doubt as to whether "Scatterbrain" Brown, that wishy-washy lad from Helfin, can stay on either side of the fence long enough to prepare a speech on the debate question.

We Morgans wonder if "clamor-boy" Harbour ever found a friend who would be so kind as to help him square his triangle. It has been reported that he spent several restless nights prior to the dance.

Calhoun Society Has Increased To Nine

There is much joy in the internal frame-work of the Calhoun Literary Society since the Spring Quarter opened here Monday, March 11. At first there was much speculation as to the cause of this unusual state of affairs, but close inspection revealed that the habitual "sour-pussed" group have ample reason to rejoice—a freshman has joined their clan.

Prior to the just-mentioned freshman's intellectual downfall, the once-great, but now fallen C. L. S. could boast of only eight paid members (colored Calhoun clansmen are not included in this figure). The grand total is now nine white students (Asiatics included) who have joined the C. L. S. (Calhoun Literary Society or Carrion Litters School), and all Carrioners or, if you prefer, Calhouns are looking forward to next year, at which time they expect to gain at least two more members. Since it takes a Calhoun at least twelve or fourteen years to complete a four-year course, the group will feel no loss through graduations.

Statistics Of
Apartment Dormitory

The 1940 census of the Apartment Dormitory revealed the following facts: Of the 60 residents of the dormitory, 44 are Morgans and only 16 are Calhouns. The average weight of the dormitory is 115; therefore, the Morgans have 5,060 poundage compared to the Calhoun's wee 1,840. The average height of the dormitory being 5 feet 4 inches would make the Morgans have 234 feet 8 inches in height and the Calhouns 85 feet 4 inches. This proves the Morgans buy more groceries, use more library books, do more work, and last but not least have more dates. When a boy calls up the dormitory for dates the chances are almost 3 to 1 that he would get a Morgan; thus assuring him of a good date. If we were all put into one History class, two-thirds of the A's would be made by the Morgans. Ninety-nine per cent of the radios and newspapers are owned by Morgans. The majority of the mail is received by the Morgans. Since we gave you the exact number, you should be able to figure out who leads in everything. The census also informs us that the Matron, house president, vice-president, secretary and reporter are all active Morgans. The census taken can also account for 3 of those Calhouns; they are the Calhoun sisters. What's in a name, girls? Our youngest member of our dormitory is a very loyal Morgan.

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On the other hand, it can be stopped. Anything can be stopped. The question is how to stop it. So you see after all our views and pre-views we arrive at the same point that we started from. We have merely aired our opinion and gained not one thing. We thought that the shortest distance between two points was a straight line, but we must have wandered into a fog and lost our way. At any rate we seemed to have gained no ground.

A Treatise: "Land of the Noble Free"

What is freedom? Webster has defined it as "exemption from control; liberty; familiarity." If the world has such a short definition, why have countless hundreds fought and shed their life blood for it? Why does it provide the basis of our country's government? Why did the sound of it start a happy beating in the heart of each American patriot, but an angry thud in the heart of each monarch of olden days? It is because freedom has a deep meaning; freedom is a profound word with an exciting past but an uncertain future.

There are different opinions as to the meaning of freedom. The ignorant people—or perhaps those who have been too careless to try to find the true meaning of liberty—usually maintain that freedom is complete, untrammelled liberty. Persons, however, who have observed the results and effects of newly-gained freedom through the centuries know that true freedom in a country is not without restrictions. These restrictions consist wholly of the consideration given to fellow-men.

Freedom is a condition to which every person must become adjusted. We, as Americans, should be everlastingly thankful to our forefathers who taught us the true meaning of freedom, and the application of it, through the constitution of the United States.

The opinion that freedom and Democracy, which go hand in hand, are "on the way out" finds substantiation in Europe today. For instance, let us look at the most obvious example—Germany. In it there is no political, economic, or cultural freedom to the population as a whole. There is no equality of people; the poor Jews were persecuted unmercifully, but Hitler's friends received the best of everything. Hitler has made the young manhood and young womanhood of Germany merely a machine—a military machine with which, it seems, he wants to batter his way through the walls of freedom built up by other countries. The deplorable conditions of Germany today will continue to exist even after Hitler's death. I say this because the people of Germany do not know how to use freedom, once they get it. They obtained much freedom after the World War, but how long did they maintain it? Only until a scheming, shrewd diplomat came along and offered to direct them. They were seemingly ready for him; they had grown weary from the increased burden of personal direction, and wanted someone else to direct their actions.

We young Americans, whose heritage is freedom, should seek to understand our heritage and more fully than we do. If our young people cease to be aware of the meaning and the blessings of freedom, it may indeed "find its way out." Although it is true that we young college students can't do much, yet, about establishing freedom in Germany, we can make practical application of the principles involved right here on our college campus.

A college campus is the best place I know for developing citizenship. We have been sent here by trustful parents to develop and to enlarge our mental abilities; we can not, then, disappoint their fond hopes. Freedom is what they are giving us; we must use it wisely!

An Ideal J. S. T. C. Student

Would be:

A member of the Morgan Literary Society.

A participant in most of the campus sports.

An average student scholastically.

A person who takes part in most extra curricular activities.

A person who is friendly to everyone.

A person who will at any time stand up for "dear ole J.S.T.C."

Would have:

"Red" Kemp's or Kat McClen-don's personality, "Pop" Gregg's or Marge Fryar's disposition, Otis Mat-tison's or Alice Landham's looks,

Neal Royer's or Sara Dickey's neatness, Bill Friedman's or Sadie Baswell's friendliness, Ted York's or Myra Gilliland's ability in journalism, Sam Bailey's or Germany's sportsmanship.

Tant: Do you believe the state-ment that seeing is believing?

Brown: No, for instance, I see you every day, Norman.

ATTENTION!

The Calhouns, like Mae West and the old gray mare, "ain't" what they used to be. At least they no longer look like an approaching mare.

of soap was formed around the drop of fat creating a nucleus in the center of the fat drop. As more of the fat changed into soap an unbalanced situation was set up which caused the fat drop to flow around in the alkali thereby imitating the motion of cells. Continued changing of the fat into soap eventually caused the fat drop to pinch into two drops which was a perfect imitation of the division of many cells.

Dr. Crile's artificial cells attracted a lot of attention and were widely discussed. At the present time after the sensational aspects of his study have been forgotten it is evident that he has made a valuable contribution to our knowledge of life. He has shown, beyond any doubt, that many of the phenomena of living cells are actually nothing but the results of chemical and physical reactions. We see now that the motion and division of living cells may be reduced to surface tension reactions and that a living cell, therefore, moves and divides for much the same reason that a drop of oil in water moves and divides—that is because it is chemically different from its surroundings.

The latest insight into life has been given us by Dr. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Stanley has shown that there are certain substances called "viruses" which appear to be on the border-line between living and non-living things. These viruses are particles of protein, much smaller than any living things, yet they are capable of causing many important diseases of plants and animals. Yellow fever, spotted fever, Bubonic plague, and mosaic leaf of cotton, tobacco, and pecans are a few of the diseases known to be caused by viruses.

Viruses, as revealed by Dr. Stanley's studies, seem to have all of the characteristics of living things. They are destroyed by heat and poisons, they have a definite pattern and show irritability. If a single particle of virus is put in a tobacco plant in a few days many thousands of the particles may be extracted from the plant. Therefore viruses will not show this growth and reproduction unless they are in some living plant or animal. Outside of plants and animals viruses remain just inanimate particles of protein.

Since these viruses are particles of protein without any resemblance to the cells of a living thing, and since they are incapable of growth and reproduction except when inside living things they are regarded as being on the border line between living and non-living things. Certainly they do illustrate that there is a point where it is difficult to decide whether a thing belongs to the animate or the inanimate world.

It appears, therefore, that through the work of several scientists we are beginning to have an insight into the mystery of life. Perhaps

bound to gettun hurt.
Big boys like to fly kites same like little boys.

All debaters that live together get lots of information, maybe.

People who argue about basket-ball games bound to admit it when wrong.

Confucius has sore throat from talking now. He stop talking and let Calhouns talkie-talk.

The red-headed K. Smith is going to be a flower girl yet.

Toots White is going to have a man if she has to make him out of a bed slat.

Downs going to have to start paying board at Weatherly Hall.

Decker and Duckhead stay in the park a lot since new brunette move to Weatherly Hall.

Munroe have completed thesis, "Ferdinand the Bull."

Kat Germany like preachers.

Ostell Burks had company again this week-end, but he must have "Gone With the Wind."

Sara B. Parris still selling gov-ernment bonds.

Madeline Wilson like Miss Ran-dolph Student Teacher.

Bruner come to tea dance often now, eh Onedia!

Bishop twins often sing "There's something about a soldier."

Jones family still hanging around.

Marjorie Guthrie mad cause Tant didn't take student teaching with Miss Mitchell.

Weatherly Hall girls thank "Red" Kemp for entertaining visitors this week-end.

Red-headed Speigle sure can jit-terbug.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. Morgans are gold, Calhouns are rust.

Q. "Who is the Calhoun's best sport?"

A. "Jimmie Thompson."

Rumor has it that Jack Dempsey, that would-be social butterfly, is still trying to land himself a place among the upper "four-hundred."

with time we may even have some hope of explaining it. By all means we should recognize that life is very complicated, and therefore we should give considerable time and study to the matter of keeping alive.

Brown, that wishy-washy lad from Helfin, can stay on either side of the fence long enough to prepare a speech on the debate question.

We Morgans wonder if "clamor-boy" Harbour ever found a friend who would be so kind as to help him square his triangle. It has been reported that he spent several rest-less nights prior to the dance.

Could Bismarck Evans' reason for withdrawing from the Calhoun Literary Society be that their ranks have become contaminated in his last year of school?

It seems rather odd (or does it) that a certain Calhoun speaker doesn't practice in English 402, what he preaches in Curriculum 422.

Does any one know why a cer-tain student teacher (Calhoun) was so certain of an A on a particular exam last quarter?

Q. "Who is Norman Tant's ideal?"
A. "Norman Tant."

number, you should be able to figure out who leads in everything. The census also informs us that the Matron, house president, vice-president, secretary and reporter are all active Morgans. The census taken can also account for 3 of those Calhouns; they are the Calhoun sisters. What's in a name, girls? Our youngest member of our dormitory is a very loyal Morgan. What say, Gerry? In comparing the pounds, Calhouns, which society do you think would take the ducking? And as one of our Morgan frosh said, "We are just the 'Big Shots' of this house."

Signed:

The Apartment Census
Bureau of 1940.

Dr. C. W. Hastings

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

4 West 11th Street
Anniston



CRASHING?

You won't need a guide book if you get sweaters and skirts from MANGEL'S. They're all here. The match mates, the new dressmaker sweaters, the plaid skirts, the plain skirts. The new extra jackets. The RIGHT things for right wear. Sweaters, jackets, skirts at \$1.98 and that means something, when you see how grand they are.

MANGEL'S

.. SOCIETY ..

B. S. U. Elects New Officers

The B. S. U. Council met at the home of Miss Frances Ingram Monday night, March 18, to elect new officers and discuss plans for the installation banquet.

Reverend Wallace Morton led an interesting devotional. He also presided at the council while Miss Ruth Drake, along with the pastor and faculty adviser, proceeded to elect the new Council members.

Cecil Bierley was named president for the ensuing year, with Wheeler Hardy, Emma Catherine Fincher, and Percy Wisner as first, second and third vice-presidents. Effie Hollingsworth is to be secretary to the council, and J. Lelton Lovvorn treasurer. Music will be furnished by Lilla Mae Prater as pianist and Frances Ingram as chorister.

The new officers will begin their duties immediately after the B.S.U. Spring Retreat, which is to be held at Judson College, April 26-28.

The date of the banquet has been changed from the previously announced date of April 19. It will probably be April 12. The theme of the banquet is to be "On The Jericho Road," with a play by that name as a part of the program. The play is to be presented again at the Spring Retreat.

Daugette Hall News

We are glad to have Miss Barbara Hodges, of Gadsden, in the dorm. Miss Hodges is a former student of Blue Mountain College.

Those students who left at the end of the winter quarter were: Miss Mildred Latimer, Mrs. Lennie Creel Oden, and Mrs. Ulysses Bowman. They are missed very much.

We are glad to have Mrs. Power in the dormitory now.

The following Daugette Hall students were contestants in the recent Miss J. S. T. C. contest: Misses Kat McClendon, Kathryn Fleming, Sara Dickey, and Lump Pitts. And our girls rate!!

Miss Marion Coffee visited in Andalusia during the holidays. (She almost forgot to come back).

Bernice Drake and Leota Gregg held down the "dorm" during the holidays. Could it be they were looking for the soldiers to come back to the window?

Extensive Campaign Against Social Disease Opens At J. S. T. C.

The Physical Education Department of Jacksonville State Teachers College is staging a battle against the Venereal Diseases.

Forney Hall News

We are sorry to part with our "inmates" "Cu-ball" McCracken, Medders, "Big" Dendy, and "Bob" Maddox.

Among the visitors in Forney Hall over the week-end were Rex Hooten, "Feet" Dendy, Emmet Plunkett, Frank Bassett, Wilfred Key, and Lester Jolly.

"Yankee" Bill Friedman, and "Rough-House" Gregg visited in Bloody-Hatchet last week-end.

Bismark Evans reports that all was well in Birmingham over the week-end, and that the A. E. A. was enjoyed by all.

Flemon "General" Meade takes top honors in our hard luck section this week with an automobile story.

When little G. C. Miller isn't rocking the cradle he is sitting around Forney Hall keeping alive an old Miller tradition.

"Banjo-boy" Bruner reported a most beautiful sunset from Chimney peak.

It seems that Cupid is hanging around Hughes Reeves' door lately.

Go West, "Red" Ingram, go West. Neal Royer seems to have a special interest in the Clay County tournament. Could it be just his love for calling games?

R. A. Strong can furnish first-hand information on how to keep the girl back home from running out on you—Just ask 'ol Strong!

It seems that McCord got his bus schedule mixed up Sunday.

We welcome Burvin, Pugh, and Witt to Forney Hall.

All the girls wishing to call Bismark Evans please do so before 10:30, for it disturbs the peaceful slumber of the rest of the boys if done later.

Geography Club Meets

The Geography Club held its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening, March sixth, in Bibb Graves Hall, presenting its members with one of the most interesting programs of the year. First, however, Dr. Glazner introduced the business of sending delegates to the Southeastern conference meeting of the International Relations Club to be held at the University of

Poetry By Morgans

A PLEA TO FATE

Take me, mighty Fate, into your hands.
Bind me, if you choose, with your great bands,
And make me famous, obscure, happy, or sad.
But I'll be contented when one request I've had.

My desire is this, oh magnificent and powerful one,
It is only one condition I want to shun:
Mold me, shape me, fix me, make, buy or sell,
But never make me a Calhoun and all will be well.

—Can U. Takeit.

(Editor's Note: The following poem was composed before Paul Brown replaced John Harbour as the number-two Calhoun mouth-piece. When you read "T and H," you'll realize that the author, Yule B. Sad, predicted quite truly when he stated that Brown and Dempsey are really the powers of the Calhoun Clan, and that Tant and Harbour are really "front" men. We shouldn't be surprised to learn any day that Dempsey has decided that he, too, will place himself in the lime-light and take Tant's place as first speaker.)

T AND H

Tant and Harbour are the men with a front,
One is tall and ugly, the other is a runt.
Harbour is formal, and common men he refuses;
Tant tries to impress people with the words he uses.
But oh, how we do laugh up our cuff
When Tant and Harbour try to get rough,
For we know that they are stooges for other men
Who are really responsible for Calhoun loss or win.
And when T. and H. try to go to town,
The aforesaid "other men" are really Dempsey and Brown.

—Yule B. Sad.

MY GARDEN

Flowers bloom in my garden
In the Spring.
Roses, poppies, dahlias,
Flowers of every kind
Flaunting their gaudy colors
To the warm wind;
Smiling a gay invitation
To the drowsy bee—
He's so lazy.

—A Morgan.

North Carolina on March 22-23. Catherine Ashmore, Tom White, and Constance Mock were selected to represent the local chapter. In continuation with the theme of the year, the study of European leaders, Catherine Ashmore gave a description of the everyday life of Winston Churchill, his home, his interests, his work, his rise to First Lord of the Admiralty. One of the most interesting facts about Churchill brought out in the talk was that he is one of the leading journalists in England today, and that much of his income is derived from his books and articles written on European politics and policies. Mussolini, his position in Italy, his work, his hopes for his people, and his humble origin were brought

Calhoun Girls In Minority Group

Kat's already had one ducking but we can't wait to give her and Sara another good one.

Daugette Hall's Sign-Out Book on Tuesday Night.

TO CALHOONS:
Sara Dickey
Kat McClendon
Bernice Drake

TO MORGANS:
Christine Glass
Myra Gilliland
"Mom" Gregg
Myrtle Parsons
Sally Kate Wester
Maurice Foote
Willie Landers
Ruth Sandlin
Louise Bryant

Government Class Presents Charter To Local C. of C.

The proposed charter for the City of Jacksonville was presented to the Chamber of Commerce by the Government Class on last Monday night. The students had prepared the charter as a class project under the direction of Dr. C. E. Cayley.

A typed copy of the charter was given to every member of the C. of C. present, then Dr. Cayley briefly called attention to the most important parts of the charter and gave a resume of each section. Helen Barnes Wilson very ably supported the charter on the administrative efficiency of the City Manager Plan for Jacksonville. Catherine Ashmore compared the cost of the present system of city government with the cost under the proposed plan.

At the close of the talks an open forum was held and the students of the class answered any questions that the Chamber of Commerce members desired to ask pertaining to the charter.

The Chamber of Commerce thanked the class for their interest in the City affairs and assured them that the charter would be given due consideration.

We don't understand why "Kat" McClendon's High School friends insist on calling her "Pot." Could you throw any light on the subject, Miss "Kitty?"

History Of Dance Given In Assembly

One of the most interesting of the recent assembly programs was the one given last week under the direction of Mrs. Calvert, of the Physical Education and Health Department.

Sara Lynn Ogletree, Pell City, gave an illuminating history of the dance; the jig, the minuet and the waltz.

Illustrations of the dance forms set to music were given by Miss Ada Curtiss, of the Music Department, who played "Gigue," Bach; "Minuet" from Don Juan, Mozart; "The Blue Danube," Strauss, and "Valse in A-Flat," Brahms.

Students Apply For Certificates

At the end of the Winter Quarter, the following students applied for two-year certificates: Marjorie Floyd, Center; Conola Gilliland, Boaz; Curtis Hall, Choocolocco; Bertie Hubbard, Alpine; Edna Ogletree Lambert, Steppville; Mildred Latimer, Alexander City; Frances Marie Moon, Owens Cross Roads; Mary Nelle Patterson, Pisgah; Fannie Mae Rice, Delta; Bernice and Imo Studdard, Piedmont; Mae White, Leesburg, and Imogene Yates, Delta.

Flash! It has just been reported that there is a vacant room on north-second in Forney Hall. Any one interested see Mr. Gary.

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"
With VIRGINIA WEIDLER and GENE REYNOLDS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 21-22
"NINOTCHKA"
With GRETA GARBO and MELVYN DOUGLAS

SATURDAY, MARCH 23 — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
—IN—
"COWBOYS FROM TEXAS"
—ALSO—
"NANCY DREW'S HIDDEN STAIRCASE"
With BONITA GRANVILLE and F. THOMAS
Serial: "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 25-26
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
With AKIM TAMIROFF, DOROTHY LAMOUR, JOHN HOWARD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
"FOUR FEATHERS"
With RALPH RICHARDSON, JOHN CLEMENTS, JUNE DUPREZ

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

held down the "dorm" during the holidays. Could it be they were looking for the soldiers to come back to the window?

ness of sending delegates to the Southeastern conference meeting of the International Relations Club to be held at the University of

Extensive Campaign Against Social Disease Opens At J. S. T. C.

The Physical Education Department of Jacksonville State Teachers College is staging a battle against the Venereal Diseases.

A clinic is open to the people of Jacksonville including college students. This clinic is conducted at the City Hall every Monday afternoon from two to four o'clock and the Wasserman blood test is made to determine if the person from whom the blood was taken has syphilis.

During the past four weeks Wasserman blood tests of college students have been made by the clinic.

The Personal Hygiene class, under the instruction of Mrs. W. J. Calvert, arranged for Dr. Rayfield, one of the school doctors, with the assistance of the school nurse, Avis Mitchell, to give the Wasserman blood tests to this special class.

The Personal Hygiene class also wrote the State Health Departments of several southern states and found some very interesting facts. Some of them are as follows:

In the United States 1,000,000 new cases of syphilis are acquired every year.

Twenty-six states through legal action have attempted to stamp out syphilis through premarital laws.

Georgia has a pre-marital law requiring both female and male to have a physician's examination and certificate of freedom from syphilis before a marriage license will be issued. The state also has prenatal clinics and sixty-two counties have organized venereal disease clinics.

The Alabama law is that only the man must have the physician's examination and certificate of freedom from syphilis. Fifty-six counties are operating ninety-two free or part-pay clinics in the State. Thirty-eight of these in seventeen counties were organized in 1938. Free drugs for the treatment of syphilis were distributed throughout the state. Education with regard to the venereal diseases has been stressed.

In North Carolina laws have been passed requiring both male and female to have an examination before issuance of a marriage license, blood tests of prospective mothers, examination of domestic servants; also an act for the prevention of venereal diseases that reads as follows:

"That syphilis, gonorrhoea, and chancroid, hereinafter designated as venereal diseases are hereby declared to be contagious, infectious, communicable, and dangerous to the public health. It shall be unlawful for anyone infected with these diseases or any of them to expose another person to infection."

In Kentucky both the man and the woman must have a doctor's examination and certificate before marriage. The state is also looking forward to a prenatal law.

The State of Texas does not have any premarital laws. The only in effect that the bridegroom must have an examination by a physician, without any specification as to a Wasserman or other tests.

The present laws in Louisiana governing premarital examinations are inadequate and obsolete. Under the present law only the male is required to have an examination for communicable disease and this does not compel him to have a Wasserman or other serodiagnostic test.

Mississippi has no marriage laws, prenatal laws, or laws in relation to venereal disease. Therefore, it has the highest syphilis rate of all the states in the Union. The following graph illustrates relative proportions of syphilis in the population.

Mississippi

New York

Georgia

Maryland

Virginia

North Carolina

Delaware

District of Columbia

Tennessee

Alabama

Arrangements are now being made for a test to be given every student before he enters J. S. T. C. next year. These tests are to be included in the freshman physical entrance examination.

Lord of the Admiralty. One of the most interesting facts about Churchill brought out in the talk was that he is one of the leading journalists in England today, and that much of his income is derived from his books and articles written on European politics and policies. Mussolini, his position in Italy, his work, his hopes for his people, and his humble origin were brought very effectively before the club by Tom White. Italy's dictator was given the title of the most enlightened leader in Europe today, and indeed the discussion of Mussolini's plans for Italy would make him appear so.

Weatherly Hall News

Almost all the Weatherly Hall girls spent A. E. A. holidays at home.

Miss Nellie Standfield spent the holidays with Cathon Carter at Weogufka.

Several girls went to see "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Horton, N. Y. A. Supervisor, went to her home in Evergreen.

Mrs. Davis visited in Atlanta during vacation.

We welcome Miss Melba Patton and Miss Mattie Lou Patterson as new residents at Weatherly Hall.

Miss Frances Williams spent her vacation with her aunt at Iron City.

Miss Lucille Carlyle spent the week-end with Miss Velma Farlow.

Miss Elizabeth Adams wishes to announce that she saw "Gone With the Wind" two months ago. Kathleen Smith didn't.

Did You Know That—

The Morgans are tops?

There is a sudden rush for second floorers to move to first floor in Daugeette Hall? Could the answer be men?

Jack Dempsey is a killer diller? You can see Willie Landers for information about the ad Crow Drug Co. had in the Jacksonville News that commented on cripples and fakes?

Some girls in Daugeette Hall are so studious they simply have to have a light on 'til twelve—studying?

Mom Gregg, Sally K. Wester, and Sara Dickey are passing part of their great store of knowledge on to the training school pupils?

The Calhouns are building up for an awful let-down?

Kat McClendon is falling in love all over again?

"Robert Taylor" Tant is hunting a flower girl?

The Calhouns don't stand a "wee" chance of winning the basketball series?

Clarence "Preacher" Hammond is very cute and sweet? (At least Mildred R. thinks so).

Eula Reno certainly has Orville Downs under her thumb?

We're for you, Morgans?

Bernice Drake

TO MORGANS:

Christine Glass
Myra Gilliland
"Mom" Gregg
Myrtle Parsons
Sally Kate Wester
Maurice Poole
Willie Landers
Ruth Sandlin
Louise Bryant
Jean Moon
Jerry Towry
Barbara Hodges
Mildred Reed
Norma Plunkett
Mercedes Freeman
Carolyn Coggins
Dorothy Jo Williams
Ethyl Floyd
Kathryn Fleming
Lump Pitts

A Poem Dedicated To Calhouns

C—is for cowards who cockle and crow.

A—is for alkaseltzer. They do need it, we know.

L—is for lunatics, of these they can boast.

H—is for hypocrites of which they have a host.

O—is for onions. They bring tears to your eyes.

U—is for the uproar that is going to rise.

N—is for nothing

S—is for scraps. How's this for a dirty dig?

—A Loyal Morgan.

The father of a Calhoun boy was passing through town late one Saturday and stopped by his son's boarding house to see him.

Father (to the landlady): "Does Mr. Dempsey live here?"

Landlady: (with a sigh) "Yes, bring him in."

Serial: "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 25-26

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"FOUR FEATHERS"

With RALPH RICHARDSON, JOHN CLEMENTS, JUNE DUPREZ

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

With Louis Hayward, Warren Williams and Joan Bennett

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

"WHAT A LIFE"

With JACKIE COOPER and BETTY FIELDS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 — DOUBLE FEATURE
ROY ROGERS

"THE DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"

—ALSO—

"KID NIGHTINGALE"

With JOHN PAYNE and JANE WYMAN
Serial: "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

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Mighty Morgans Crush Crummy Calhouns In Two Consecutive Basketball Contests

M.L.S. Is Superior To Degraded Clan

Losers Are Outplayed In Every Department; Plenty Of Action Shown By Both Teams

The annual Morgan-Calhoun basketball series seems destined to leave the Morgans still on top. At least, the two opening games have proved fatal to the high ideals of the Calhoun participants. In winning these two games the Morgans were up against a very stubborn and determined five. Twice the Calhouns threatened to cause trouble in the first game, and they threatened continuously in the second contest, even in the extra period when the Morgans nosed them out by a two-point margin.

First Game

The series was opened in the new gym on Thursday night March 7. This game decidedly showed the superiority of the Morgans.

The game started with both teams scrambling after the ball. After both had had possession of it, Traylor shot a beautiful field goal which gave the Calhouns the lead.

The Morgans came back calmly and started playing ball. They scored again and again until they led by several points. They had gained a favorable lead by the middle of the second quarter, at which time Coaches Bailey and Gregg substituted freely.

Taking advantage of this opportunity, the Calhouns began adding to their meager point total. They climbed rapidly but at the half the Morgans still led by a four-point margin, 21-17.

The Morgans came back strong at the beginning of the third period, but received a hard blow when Maddox's participation in the game terminated because of too many fouls. Maddox and Hale are the two freshmen who are so efficient with their passes. Windsor seemed to fit pretty well into the Maddox-Hale combination, and the Morgans kept scoring.

Similar blows were received by the Calhouns in the fourth quarter when Captain Heard, a good forward, and Traylor, their efficient center, left the game almost at the same time. They were replaced by Ingram and "Fatty" Lester.

The Calhouns made another desperate attempt in the final quarter, but the Morgans kept leading them. When the game ended the

Early Training Shows Pigskin Probabilities

After two weeks of practice made unsatisfactory by inclement weather conditions and the break made by A. E. A., Coach Dillon announced Monday that spring training would be started in real earnest this week. He gave a special urge that no one miss the regular practices, since two weeks more is all that he allotted to it. It is nearing the time when many of the players will be chasing horsehide.

Coach Dillon anticipates a real honest-to-goodness workout for the boys these two weeks. He also looks forward to a much improved team next fall. All of the lettermen from last year are eligible for varsity football with the exception of Tom White, a senior. Although all of them are not attending school now, Coach states that most of them will be back this fall.

Uniforms have been issued to seven lettermen for spring warm-up. They are: Estes Hudson, of Hackleburg, captain of last year's team; Tuerman Wilson (Guard); Hoyt "Red" Bowen (Tackle); and Bud Simpson (Center), Woodland's contribution to the team, Charles Simpson, the other member of the "Woodlander" quartet is not in school at present; Flemon Meade, the outstanding guard from Arab; Orville Downs, Tackle, from Geraldine; Small, that leather totter from Blountsville.

Up from the freshman ranks come many prosperous-looking members.

The Athletic Morgans

Aside from the fact that the Morgans have the best athletes who are eligible for participation in sports between the two societies, they are represented best in reference to college sports.

Let us take a peek:

Sam Bailey, star forward on the basketball team, and who rated all S. I. A. A. last year, is a Morgan.

Solon Gregg, the other regular forward, is a Morgan.

"Red" Kemp, who played almost every position on the cage team, is a Morgan.

Es Hudson, known for his accurate shooting from the "key" position, is a Morgan.

Irby Lyles, the center who is turning out to be another Caldwell, is a Morgan.

Bill Friedman, the scrappy guard, is a Morgan.

Walter Lee Wallace, smooth passer for the second stringers, is a Morgan.

"Brownie" Bailey, envious of his cousin's position, is a Morgan.

Cecil Lindley, the cool-headed forward for the second team, is also a Morgan.

"Chicken Stew" McMichens, the lad of many talents, is also a member of the M. L. S.

Here we see that the Calhouns have not contributed one member to the basketball squad.

A backward glance will show that at least 60 per cent of the football squad, and 75 per cent of the baseball team of 1939 were Morgans.

Happenings At The A. E. A.

Two hundred or more alumni, faculty and students of J. S. T. C. gathered in the Continental Room of the Tutwiler Hotel Friday morning for the alumni breakfast. Included among those present were county superintendents, principals and distinguished educators.

Dr. Daugeette presided, and he presented as special guests Dr. Agnes Snyder, of Springdale, N. C.; Dr. J. W. Abercrombie, former State Superintendent of Education; Lieutenant Governor Albert A. Carmichael, and the Rev. J. I. Edwards, former pastor of the Jacksonville Baptist Church.

The tempting menu consisted of: grapefruit, ham, eggs, bacon, jelly, hot biscuits, butter and coffee.

Led by Mrs. Love, the assemblage joined in singing, "Alabama" accompanied by Mrs. Coffee.

The program consisted mainly of the showing of moving pictures of various activities at the college, campus scenes and the recent developments in new buildings. Dr. Daugeette offered appropriate comment as the picture proceeded.

The concluding feature of the program was the singing of "Alma Mater" and "Auld Lang Syne."

An interesting photograph in the Birmingham News, during the convention, showed the presidents of

An Easter Greeting To:

All Morgans for being the top society of the year.

Lump Pitts for her winning smile on the stage the night she was chosen Miss J. S. T. C.

Red Kemp for his outstanding personality, for his athletic ability, and for being the president of the Morgans.

Verona Newton and Red Jones for being so much in love.

Ruth Sandlin for her faithfulness to "Snookie" the Calhoun.

Louise Bryant for her care of "Feet."

Gerry Reagan for her friendly disposition and her ability to play.

Edwin and Edward Davis for their protection to Daugeette Hall.

Shine Baker for his loyalty to the Morgans.

Our Morgan speakers for their preparing the Morgans a winning debate team.

The Calhouns for they really need our sympathy.

Chris Glass for being chosen a debater. (More power to you, Chris.)

Campus Courses

Now that reports are in we would like to see the ratings on campus courses.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. DAUGETTE, Jr., President MABEL SAMUELS, Secretary
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Callers at Daugeette Hall Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gonce (Kitty Smith), of Scottsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Anniston. Mr. Gonce is the principal of the Bridgeport High School. Mrs. Gonce graduated at J. S. T. C. ten years ago. She was very much pleased with the improvements which had been made and commented at length on the new buildings.

Jacksonville alumni came in for its share of attention at the recent meeting of the A. E. A. in Birmingham. In a column, "Teacher Notes" in the Birmingham News, were the following comments:

Sprightly dressed Ann Garst, of Winfield, when she entered the lobby of the Birmingham News to register for her dance and taxi tickets, commented: "I always enjoy coming to Birmingham for visits such as this. It allows me to see the city for a change and to enjoy the entertainments and business sessions at the convention."

Tilda Cox, Ider, Ala., was enthusiastic about the many informative and bright features of the convention and said, "These conventions always intrigue me; not only do they allow teachers to relax from the general routine of teaching but they give them an opportunity to view the new Spring fashions, the new shoes and what not."

Four teachers from Talladega—Miss Catherine Cayley, Miss Mary Slaughter, Miss Jeanette Roper and Miss Ernestine Lucas—are having

Tennis Club Is Formed Here

The tennis club of '40 met with Dr. Thompson and elected the following officers: President, Bernie "Juan" Bishop; vice president, Charles Gatling; secretary and treasurer, Katherine Germany; reporter, Wayne Miller; who, much to our sorrow, has transferred to the University of Alabama.

The club will meet March 19 for the purpose of electing a new

what they unanimously describe as "a huge time" at the convention. They all attended the dance last night with dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Steele (Harolyn Franklin) and baby, of Samson, were greeted warmly by their many friends recently, when they returned for a brief visit to the campus. Both received their degrees two years ago.

Mr. James McClendon was a visitor on the campus the past weekend. Mr. McClendon is associated with the Gulfpark College, at Gulfport, Miss., a fashionable school for girls. He stated that they had two hundred and fifty students, with representatives from forty states. Mr. McClendon is taking up publicity work there, in connection with his promotional services.

Mr. Reuben Self, principal of the Jacksonville High School, who is working on his doctorate at New York University, arrived Sunday to spend the Easter holidays with his family here.

Dr. H. C. Pannell and Mr. Houston Cole, of the Education Department at the University of Alabama, and alumni of J. S. T. C. were among those present at the annual breakfast.

Ralph Williams, Hugo Yancey, Grace Barnard, and Benny Gorman, were among the former students noted at the breakfast.

developed. Dr. Thompson is working hard with the prospects and with his coaching and untiring efforts the team will possibly be as strong as last years.

The loss of Roy Buford, Harry Rice and Tommy Faulkner has crippled the team, but we still have Bernie Bishop who is as good as ever or even better (It is rumored that he now has inspiration). And also another strong man has returned to school, Mr. Lewis Southern. Bishop and Southern will compose the No. 1 doubles team and

Similar blows were received by the Calhouns in the fourth quarter when Captain Heard, a good forward, and Traylor, their efficient center, left the game almost at the same time. They were replaced by Ingram and "Fatty" Lester.

The Calhouns made another desperate attempt in the final quarter, but the Morgans kept leading them. When the game ended the Morgans still led by a score of 44-32.

Tying for the honor of high-score man were Bates, Meharg, and Hale, with thirteen points credited to each. Dabbs, Traylor, Maddox, and Heard also played up-to-the-minute ball.

Line-up: Morgans: Dabbs (8) and Bates (13), forwards; Bagwell, center; Maddox (6) and Hale (13), guards.

Substitutes: Baker, Windsor (2), and McMichens (2).

Line-up: Calhouns: Meharg (13) and Heard (5), forwards; Traylor (7), center; Sadler and Tatherow (6), guards.

Substitutes: Ingram (1), Lester, and Bud Simpson.

Second Game

On Tuesday night following the first game the two teams met again, this time in Kilby Hall.

The Morgans had lost the Maddox-Hale combination, and Bagwell, but they had acquired Mitchell, one of the star freshmen players, "Red" Davis, and Royer. About all the Calhouns had lost was Coach Charles Simpson.

Both teams were fast, and showed the spectators plenty of action. Scores were kept more nearly even than in the first game. The Calhouns were scoring heavily but the Morgans gained a six point lead by the end of the first half.

The second period gave a thrill to the spectators. The Calhouns came back and played a much better ball game than they had previously played. Outscoring the Morgans, they had tied the score by the end of the allotted time. Fortunately, a field goal scored by Meharg just after the game ended, was too late to count.

The extra period was one of those types which make the coaches turn gray. Bates scored a field goal for the Morgans, and was followed by Heard's doing the same for the Calhouns. Play continued with both teams making stabs at the basket until Mitchell followed a wild shot with a beautiful field goal from the side. The whistle blew shortly afterwards, and the Morgans had won, 40-38.

Meharg, scoring 13 points again was high point man. Bates fell one point short of his thirteen. Mitchell ranked high with eleven. Heard played a good game at forward for the Calhouns. Although Dabbs had only three points credited to him, he handed out a good game from his center position.

Line-up: Morgans: Bates (12) and Mitchell (11), forwards; Dabbs (3), center; McMichens (2) and Wind-

Bud Simpson (Center), Woodland's contribution to the team, Charles Simpson, the other member of the "Woodlander" quartet is not in school at present; Flemon Meade, the outstanding guard from Arab; Orville Downs, Tackle, from Geraldine; Small, that leather totter from Blountsville.

Up from the freshman ranks come many prosperous-looking members. Gerganus, that shifty back, from Cordova and Meharg from Lincoln offer much strength at quarterback. The Little brothers from Piedmont intend to make a guard and a wing back earn their position. Hale and Maddox and Dendy hail from Douglas. Windsor and Bagwell intend to help Meade put Arab in the spotlight. Sadler, from New Hope, has the makings of an end. From White Plains comes Holland Williamon. Threatening in speed is LeCroix of Clanton. From Morley, Tenn. comes that burly-looking guard, Johnny Witt. More back-field prospects are Smith and Holloway of Pisgah.

Bill Friedman from Green, New York, thinks his physician will allow his playing next year. Bill is a speedy and shifty back who seems to squirm through the seething mass of players. Wayne Jones of Scottsboro will be digging for a place at center position. James Jackson, Lineville, will cause plenty of trouble for a guard position.

With the return of so many experienced players and so much reserve strength, J. S. T. C. football is headed for level ground again. The schedule for the coming season is much lighter than last year's, with plenty of time between fall registration and the playing of the first game for shaping a team. So with a good start they should go places.

Why??

Why do the Calhouns think the world is their plum?

Why does Tant think he is a Romeo?

Why do Calhoun roosters always fold up when the going gets tough?

Why doesn't Junior Thomas like rotten eggs?

Why does Jimmie Thompson always get hot when the Calhouns lose a basketball game?

Why is Jack Dempsey like a mule?

Why is it that there isn't any Calhoun flag that can stay aloft?

Why are the Calhouns so proud of a new member?

sor, guards.

Substitutes: "Red" Davis (4), Royer (2), Baker (6) and "Red" Jones.

Line-up: Calhouns: Meharg (13) and Williamon (2), forwards; Sadler (5) and Tatherow (2), guards; Traylor (6), center.

Substitutes: Heard (8), Witt (2), Ferguson, and Brown.

campus scenes and the recent developments in new buildings. Dr. Daugette offered appropriate comment as the picture proceeded.

The concluding feature of the program was the singing of "Alma Mater" and "Auld Lang Syne."

An interesting photograph in the Birmingham News, during the convention, showed the presidents of the Alabama Colleges, including Dr. Daugette of J. S. T. C.

Dr. J. F. Glazner, an active member of the Geography Section of the A. E. A., attended a meeting of that group at Birmingham-Southern Friday. A lecture was given by Dr. Elmer Ekblaw, of Clarke University, an explorer and geographer, who spent four years in the Arctic. Dr. Glazner led a memorial service to the late Dr. Almon E. Parkins, beloved Peabody College teacher.

L. F. Ingram was made an election officer and served at the polls in the Temple Theatre Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, of Albertville, who received their degrees at J. S. T. C. last year, were among those at the breakfast. Mr. Nelson has been appointed acting principal of the Albertville school since the death of Mr. S. L. Gibson. Mrs. Nelson took Mr. Nelson's place as teacher of the fifth grade.

L. E. Brown, member of the alumni, was a familiar figure at the A. E. A. Mr. Brown was formerly superintendent of the Andalusia City Schools and is now associated with a text book company. He is the legislator from Covington County, and chairman of the Education Committee.

Misses Maude Wright, Douglass Olsen and Ruth Parkman attended the luncheon at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel Friday for the Association of Childhood Education. Miss Wright was on the program and discussed, "The Organization of Student Branches of the A.C.E. in Colleges."

Dr. J. H. Jones was identified with the Language Department of Modern Foreign of the A. E. A. as president. This section met at Phillips High School Friday afternoon.

Absent-minded Calhoun as date kisses her good-night: "Will that be all?"

Why do Alma Tucker and Dina Smith refuse to take a little "rating." Maybe it is just the Calhoun pride or something.

Bagwell and Cox are two true Morgans; they will "scrap" for our cause any where, any time.

"Ranger" Kelley isn't wearing his class ring now. Who is?

need our sympathy. Chris Glass for being chosen a debater. (More power to you, Chris.)

Campus Courses

Now that reports are in we would like to see the ratings on campus courses.

Registered, Flunked, and Reregistered

Ruth and Snooks
Verona and Red
Wimpy and Selena Mae
Sara Bell and Dallas
Charlie White and Yank
Carpenter and Jackson
Erna Ruth Gilliland and Clarence Daniels

Yates and Hinds
Reno and Downs
Shine and Mirril

Newly Registered

Maurice Poole and John Coleman
Chris and Decker
Kat and Bismark
Lump and Otis
Christine W. and James F.
Sara D. and Royer
Ted and Marguerite
Chicken and Blair
Sally and Lionel
Kathryn F. and Pop
Jane F. and Paul Landt
Alice L. and Maxie

The tennis club of '40 met with Dr. Thompson and elected the following officers: President, Bernie "Juan" Bishop; vice president, Charles Gatling; secretary and treasurer, Katherine Germany; reporter, Wayne Miller; who, much to our sorrow, has transferred to the University of Alabama.

The club will meet March 19 for the purpose of electing a new reporter and also discuss a schedule of matches for the coming season. The club will also try to raise enough money to purchase a new roller, and a goodly supply of balls for the year.

The outlook for the coming season is still unpredictable, but, the team has possibilities if they can be

forts the team will possibly be as strong as last years.

The loss of Roy Buford, Harry Rice and Tommy Faulkner has crippled the team, but, we still have Bernie Bishop who is as good as ever or even better (It is rumored that he now has inspiration). And also another strong man has returned to school, Mr. Lewis Southern. Bishop and Southern will compose the No. 1 doubles team and they will be seeded No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in singles.

The prospects for the No. 3 and No. 4 spots will be "Sonny Boy" Miller and Charles Gatling and possibly several others.

We are looking forward to a successful season and are hoping for the best.

BECKERS

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Ladies' Ready-To-Wear, Millinery, Hose Undies and Shoes

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