CALHOUNS WIN ANNUAL DEBATE WITH MORGANS

Approximately 3,500 People Come to Hear Calhoun-Morgan Debate

The Calhoun Literary Society won its second consecutive annual debate with the Morgan Literary Society in Huntsville, Alabama. The debate was held in the auditorium of the state college and witnessed by approximately 5,000 people who witnessed the debate. It is one of the most important collegiate events for the year.

The speakers and flowers girls associated with both teams made a march to the Huntsville campus where the debate was held. The march was characterized by the colors of each society. The Morganians had the right side of the hall, and the Calhounians the left side.

The cheer leaders, Amy Lane and Woodrow Lamster for the Morganians, Jasper Nester and Connie Lee for the Calhounians, were leading their respective societies in systematic cheers.

The house was called to order by Dr. J. C. Allen, President of the State Teachers College, who gave a brief description of the meaning of the house and what a great part each one was playing in the college life of the students. He introduced, in turn, members of the Calhoun Society, and acting president of the Morganians, Leon Wightman, who gave a brief history of the two societies. He then introduced Dr. J. C. Allen and Secretary of the Calhoun Society and acting secretary of the debate, Mr. Robert Austin, who announced the subject for debate and introduced the speakers.

The subject which was debated was a question of being discussed generally over the country today. It was the question, "Is the South being benefited by the Tariff Act?" therefore it is of universal interest. The subject was "Resolved that Mississippi is better off under the Tariff Act than it would be under the Free Trade Act." The subject was discussed by the speakers of each team. Mr. Robert Austin introduced the Morganian side, and Mr. Robert W. Allen introduced the Calhounian side. The debate was very quiet, and the speeches were excellent. The debate was a success in the eyes of all who heard it.

The debaters were Mr. Robert Austin, a former student and Calhounian, and Mr. Robert W. Allen, a former student and Morganian. The debate was very quiet, and the speeches were excellent. The debate was a success in the eyes of all who heard it.

CALHOUNS ENJOY GRAND BANQUET

Roy Thomas, Former Student, Toast, Toastmaster

Banquet! The grand occasion! Looked forward to by all loyal Calhounians, was completed with a wealth of guests at the banquet hall in the Teachers Room of the Calhoun High School.

The room was colorfully decorated with red and yellow streamers, flags, and other decorations. The long tables were attractive with yellow and white flowers and pictures of the famous people of the past.

President Deas made a short talk. He pointed out that the Teachers College at Jackson was not only the best place to train teachers, but also a liberal arts college for that section, and as such deserves the attention of every student.

The banquet was a success, and the decorations were very fine. The lights for the dinner, gold and blue streamers (twisted into a shape and placed on each plate at place cards were in the shape of a gold dollar symbol). The decorations were arranged under the guidance of Thomas F. Deas, President of the Morgan Literary Society for Women.

Edward, President, of the Jackson Baptist Church, offered thanks for the occasion after which Robert Austin, President of the Morgan Literary Society for Men, introduced the toastmaster. Mr. Edward pointed out that the West was a successful Morganian speaker three times. He was instrumental in the winning of the cup now in the possession of the Morgan Literary Society. He said: "It is an honor to be an excellent toastmaster and his wit and humor were portrayed through the writings of the past.

A toast to the speakers, B. T. Dunn, Captain Ross, and Cole Claibourne, was given by Robert Austin after which they responded to a very complimentary toast. Several extemporaneous speeches were enjoyed, some were by Mr. Pitts. Deas, President of the Morgan Literary Society and official chaplain for the occasion, James McConnell, Ed, Edward, Bernard Harris, Miss Mary Lou Claibourne, W. G. Wesley Claibourne, Time and others. They all gave short, sweet speeches praising the Morgan Literary Society and its members for their hearty cooperation.

After the banquet coming to an end, the Morganians were entertained in the Woodbury Hall under the supervision of the President of the Morgan Literary Society. The evening was spent in the company of friends and foes. Music was furnished by Paul Whipp and his Goliath Orchestra. Among the musicians were Brad R. Moore, A. S. Hughes, Captain Ross, W. G. Wesley, Time and others.

A toasting coach stopped in on the road and asked a little boy how far it was to the next town. The little boy thought a moment and replied, "You're going, but if you turn around it ain't goin' before."
THE TEACOLA

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

Subscription Rate: $1.00 per year to faculty members, alumni, and friends. Free to resident students who pay the activity fee.

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President and Alumni Addresses

By PRECINCT THOMAS

Here and There

By LEON O. WIGTON

THE TEACHERS COLLEGES

Much has been said in recent years about the duplication of work in the higher institutions of Alabama. The Teachers Colleges were established in 1886 with the purpose of preparing teachers for the elementary schools. It has been said that this work could be done efficiently for many years even before the same type of work was attempted by other institutions of higher learning. They are continuing to do good work and are always raising the level of their best students. To think of abolishing one of these institutions is foolish and only the uninformed will advocate such a policy. As President Duggeet of the University of Alabama has said in a letter to President Dabney of the Teachers Colleges, there is no need for us to try to secure the services of all of its best students. To think of abolishing one of these institutions is foolish and only the uninformed will advocate such a policy. As President Duggeet of the University of Alabama has said in a letter to President Dabney of the Teachers Colleges, there is no need for us to try to secure the services of all of its best students.

RECREATIONAL EXERCISES

For Children and Adults

BY

Extension Division
State Teachers College
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Test your knowledge and compare the answers with those on another page of this issue.

GOVERNOR

1. When is it now in New York, what is the time in San Francisco?
2. What is the general direction of winds in the eastern part of the United States?
3. What is the general direction of winds in the eastern part of the United States?
4. What are the trade winds?
5. What are the antarctic trade winds?
6. What are the trade and antarctic trade winds? Where are they located?
7. What is the general direction of winds in the eastern part of the United States?
8. What causes ocean currents?
9. What is the general direction of winds in the eastern part of the United States?
10. What causes ocean currents?
11. You land on a beach and discover that you are the first person to discover a new species of bird. You call your fellow-workers both as a student and as a teacher.
12. Where is the state of Maine?
13. What country has the most of the world's largest land mass?
14. What country has the most of the world's largest land mass?
15. What causes ocean currents?
16. What causes ocean currents?

I had (a very, awfully) good time.

He tried to (fix, repair) the broken chair.

I would not approve of (my, me) going.

GRADY TALTON

Friends of Grady Talton, 26, of Atalla were grieved to learn of his sudden death on Wednesday, March 31. It is believed that death came as a result of an acute heart attack. Late Wednesday afternoon he was carried to Monroeville, the residence of his paternal grandmother and the home of his brother, Dr. J. A. C. K. He was a student at the State Teachers College, having attended school before he left school. He had taught several years in the lowr. school in Atalla, and had been liked by his fellow-workers both as a student and as a teacher.

Dedicated to the memory of Grady Talton.

Mildred W. "Johnny", what's the view of rain-dance?

"Johnny", what's the view of rain-dance?

"What is required of you is to say, 'Don't you think you are doing a bad job' when you really want to say, 'Great job'."

"What's required of you is to say, 'Don't you think you are doing a bad job' when you really want to say, 'Great job'."
PERSONALS

Brack Putnam was a week end guest in Espy.

Mrs. Bob Austin visited his home in Birmingham recently.

Miss Edith Davis was a recent visitor at her home in Center.

Miss Kathleen Prindell spent the week end at her home in Birmingham.

Miss Martha Murphy spent the week end at her home in Gadsden.

Mr. Leon Waggoner attended the A. B. A. in Birmingham last week.

Miss Evelyn Gilliland was a recent visitor at her home in Carthage.

Miss Mildred Smith spent the week end with relatives in Anniston.

Miss Irene Looney spent a pleasant week end at her home in Paris.

Miss Frances Wilson spent the week end with her parents in Hackettburg.

Miss Paulette Christensen, Gadsen, DeKalb County, is spending the week end, Miss Edith Davis.

Miss Birtie Mann has returned after a delightful visit with her parents in New Hope.

Miss Lowie Highbark and Miss Elouise Smith spent the week end with relatives in Attalla.

Miss Paulette Oubrieth, Martha Murphy, and Katherine Cushing have their homes in DeKalb last week.

Misses Willie Belle Baker, Martha Jean Minor, and Pauline Mims spent the week end at their home in Birmingham.

Misses Mildred Varner, Bibi Elloitt, Ada Holcombe, and Evelyn Page were recent visitors at their homes in Birmingham.

Miss Anna W. Parrish spent the week end at her home in Alexandria, City; her roommate, Miss Vera May, was also a guest at her home in Syclauxa.

Mrs. J. N. Lusk of Mobile and Mrs. O. B. Bruner of Mobile visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Gil- bert at Gadsden Hall Friday.

TEACOLA

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 20—Literary Societies

April 6—Dormitory Girls Outdoor Supper (Optional weather dates on April 7, April 14. Each girl urning her own boy.

April 13—Sophomore Class Dance No guest.

April 13—Junior Class Dance Home.

April 20—History Club Formal Party, each member inviting a guest of his choosing.

April 21—Morgana Spurra Dance, each girl inviting a guest of her choice; Ana Morgan Woman Class Dance (Junior Class as special guests)

April 21—Geography Club Steak Fry, each member inviting a guest of his choosing; Formal weather dates: May 4. May 5—"A Club Dance. (Campbell, Davis, and social Club members and ladies guests.)

May 15—Girls Athletic Clubs Formal Dinner, optional weather dates: May 15, 16.

May 17—Callen Boys and Sisters Square Dance (No guests).

May 17—Senior Bachelor Dance (All school invited).

Every affair is to be in charge of the local committee, with the particular organization and the faculty advisor or sponsor in charge of the details.

B. T. CANTRELL
Chairman, Student Comm. 
MILDRED VARNER
Chairman, Faculty Comm. 
C. W. DAWGODGE
President.

LITERARY SOCIETIES—DO IMPORTANT WORK

The two literary societies of the State Teachers College have played an active part in the work of the school for many years. The Colburn Society had its beginning in 1893, and Mr. John C. Colburn of South Carolina in honor of his county of Colburn was also named. Society continued to function until 1909 when it was dissolved. It was revived in 1926. On one section retained the name of Colburn; the other was named in honor of Benefactor John T. Morgan, who was at one time a student of the college. An annual debate between the two sections has been held regularly during many years, and the victories have been fairly divided. The debates have always been an important event in the students and alumnum.

ATHLETIC GIRLS ORGANIZE FOR SUMMER SPORTS

The Girls Athletic Club held its annual meeting Monday B. B. Hall, Tuesday, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Mildred Varner, president of the club, presided, with Miss Minnie Sellers, faculty advisor present. Much interest and enthusiasm was expressed at the appointment of new students to the clubs.

The athletic clubs participate in on or more sports. Beginning March 29, basketball practice was begun. At the end of the season the usual tournament will take place, the winning club being awarded the cup in the same fashion as awarded by the remaining three clubs. March 30, 31, April 1,2, and 3, the club will be in session. Assistant basketball and tennis from each of the clubs will be chosen.

The well-known Auburn method of selecting the players on the basketball team will be adopted. In the fall conference of 1925 there was a planting mixture of 300 pounds superphosphate, 25 pounds muriate of potash, and 25 pounds super muriate of soda, with 30 pounds of dairymen with 25 pounds of fish meal, all fertilizers being applied first at cultivation after chipping of 75 pounds of nitrate.

Inman: basketball manager, Kath- erine Dail; track manager, Mrs. Virginia; tennis manager, Miss Elouise; tennis manager, Miss Mildred; assistant manager, Mrs. Maudie; assistant manager, Ruby Alsheen.

Ernest Phillips and Irby Powell are employed for the semester as DeKalb County. We regret that DeKalb County has only one seat in the Social, and that seat is in the Social.

Mr. L. D. Woodham, Union County; Mr. Willard Millson, Walker County; Mr. D. C. Holcomb, Lamar, is a candidate for T. A. Assessor in Ran- dolph County. One of his opponents is Mr. W. E. McElroy who is also a graduate of Jacksonville.

Miss Jillian Persell, Berry Gey, is employed at the hospital in Birmingham.

WOMEN'S THINGS

If you are a lover of Oatsme- and nearly all of the old timers are, here is a pro picture of him drawn in the book she made for them; With his deep, dark luminous eyes, that you can see formed in, and the merry mouth wrested with laughter, and the luxuriant mass of dark hair that he has, he was a sort of stock over his forehead. Born and reared in South Al- bama, with a Georgia edge, we feel that now of the "old times" returns" now and then, and since they should be allowed to suffer through neglect and want. Many of them were forced to go their ways and either went to war as body guards or stayed at home to look after "the miss and the chilum". In battle they were at hand to aid when their man was as follows President. Mildred Varner; vice president, Evelyn Page; secretary treasurer, Mildred Varner.

The retiring officers are: Presi- dent, Martha Wood; vice president, Evelyn Page; secretary treasurer, Mildred Varner.

JACKSONVILLE A. E. A. LUNCHEON IS SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1)
Enos Phillips, Valley, Talladega; W. J. Smith, Cullman; H. M. Anderson, Leesburg; Mrs. Lee Rayford, Milledgeville; Richard Weatherford, Cullman.

The luncheon at the motel was enjoyed and was a favorable comment on the Graduate. Radon, the famous French sculptor, used to escape from his house- hold and go to a little cottage in Paris where he could enjoy a whole dinner of tripe, and it was the usual thing to find an Army of his warm tones with his grimy, the certainty that he was going to the Cathedral at Beauvais. Tryp, properly cleaned and bolted is very valuable for drinking, and is also a favorite with many beautiful but conspicuous eyes that we find in clothing.

Coffee is a national household beverage in this country. The average consumption being approxi- mately 2.5 pounds of coffee per person per year, and there are coffee roapers here in Birmingham for more and more are those who have their coffee hours and you can see them at the Ten or in the res- taurants at certain hours. We all enjoy their coffee. It's an old custom, and when we order "coffee", we enjoy dropping into the Old French Market to get a cup. When science begins to talk about animals or birds which made their appearance on the earth mil- lion years ago and to say the least of it, we wonder how they arrive at their data. For example we read that it stated that perfectly formed fes- ther were in existence at least 150 million years ago. We do not und- erstand it at all but we are not going to help any school students over our head rests tonight on a feather- pillow.

When you buy an article, a bond, or a stock in the installment plan, you don't own any of the land, but the installment plan is like when you buy life insurance and make only one payment on each, and then you are the effective owning and earning. It is claimed that the Dutch and his Spaniards were the first white Europeans to set foot in Dallas County and near the earth in 1548. A Birmingham woman, Mrs. Edy King Somervell, found a piece of the original 19th century, 1897 but not until 1933 did the state legislature pass a law in 1933. It was by Gov. W. W. Brandson, who issued the proclamation, setting aside the day. The state-wide celebration.

John Pratt, with the aid of most of his men, all at work in Atmore, Alabama and whose grave we visited in the Pratt Cimit- eries, was the inventor of ice cream. He wrote the Encyclopedia Britannica for American in Living in London in 1925. I rec- eived a machine having 36 types of wheel, the rotation of which brought the required opposite the printing point, when the paper with a carbon sheet inter- acting against a hammer worked by the keys.

With Mark Twain was of an Missouri newspaper, a subscriber wrote him saying he found a spade in a certain place, and whether this was a sign of good or ill fortune. The following was the reply of the well known humorist: "Old Subyour: Finding a spade in your paper is no omen good or bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper for the next news. If it is not ad- vertising, so that he can go to that store with our across the door, and lead a life of unpredictable peace ever afterward.

Cotton fertilizer should be used on the basis of the proper kinds and amount of plant food to be applied.

A couple with the parts hing- ing stabilized in this year's invention invented open bolted egs and hold the halves for eating.

Chains have been designed for passenger airplanes that can be erected for sleeping berths for night flights.

Trinidad has prohibited the importation of motor fuels unless constructed and fitted with right hand drive.

A total of $30,643,101.85 was paid by processors for the pigs and sows slaughtered during the long marketing program last Aug- ust and September. It is shown by the complete report of the bureau, autumn and winter, and the report of the Bureau of Labor and Employment. The total amount Alabama farmers received $15,627,47 for 4,044,101. A total of 6,410,208 sows and pigs were sold by processors throughout the country.

Experiments show that the cotton yield in more directly determined by the amount of available nitrogen in the soil than by another fertilizer. Most of the fertil- izer used for cotton in Alabama contains only 3 per cent or one-half the amount of nitrogen it should contain to be a good cotton fertilizer.

LOWER BUS FARES

From Jacksonville

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Destination</th>
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<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Birmingham</td>
<td>$1.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talladega</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montgomery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cullman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anniston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boaz</td>
<td>$0.70</td>
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Crescent Stages IBC

Tickets on Sale at Saks Drug Co. and Bus Station, Anniston.

HUTCH CAFE

LIGHT LUNCHES SANDWICHES MEALS

108 S. Fifth St.
Gadsden, Ala.
The Coming Of The White Man

Before there were any white settlements in the Great Valley region of Alabama, the Cherokee, Creeks, Chickasaws, and other Native Americans of the Southeast had become established. These settlements became nucleated for several reasons — the natural geography of the Valley when it was ultimately opened to settlers. No one knows exactly when this happened, but when the Valley was initially settled, it was by White men who had become accustomed to the environment and who knew how to utilize it. The earliest residents were probably some of the Cherokee, who had been living in the region for generations. They were likely followed by other Native American tribes, such as the Creeks and Chickasaws, who also established settlements in the Valley.

The first improvement of the Valley was the construction of a road, possibly a trail or a path. This road would have facilitated the movement of supplies and goods, allowing the settlers to transport their goods and livestock more easily. The road may have been a simple path or a more defined trail, but it likely served as a crucial link between the Valley and other areas.

The construction of the road would have had a significant impact on the settlement process in the Great Valley. It would have allowed settlers to move in more easily, bringing with them the necessary materials and resources to establish new communities. The road would have facilitated the development of trade and commerce, as well as the exchange of goods and ideas. It would have also made it easier for the settlers to communicate and coordinate their efforts, leading to the rapid growth of the communities in the Valley.

The settlement of the Great Valley would have been a complex and multifaceted process. It would have involved many different individuals and groups, each with their own motivations and goals. The settlers would have come from a variety of backgrounds and with different experiences, but they would all have shared a common desire to establish a new life in this promising region. The establishment of the first settlements in the Valley would have been a significant milestone in the history of the area, marking the beginning of a new era of growth and development.

Some of the earliest settlers were likely attracted to the area by the natural resources, such as minerals or timber. Others may have been drawn by the promise of fertile land for farming and grazing. The settlers would have had to overcome many challenges, such as the rugged terrain, the harsh climate, and the lack of infrastructure. But with determination and hard work, they would have built new communities that would have thrived in the years to come.

The arrival of the first settlements in the Valley was a significant event in the history of the area. It marked the beginning of a new chapter in the development of the region, as the settlers would work to create a new way of life that would endure for generations to come.