Morgans Victorious in Annual Debate
FORNEY HALL

Men's Glee Club Presents Concert in Boaz

The Men's Glee Club was presented in concert at the City School Auditorium in Boaz, Alabama, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The two featured vocalists on the program were Mr. Dooley of Gadsden, and Miss Della Dunn. Mr. Dooley's selections were "President Moon" and "Chip off the Old Block." Miss Dunn sang the selection "Sing Me to Sleep." The Glee Club sang a variety of songs, including parts from operas, spiritual numbers, and folk songs. The quartet sang "Kentucky Babe" by Gilpin and "Grandfather's Clock" by Sparrow.

yaunt Steele, Roy Bene, Henry Green, Frank Carter, Woodrow Lanester, and Edgar Sanders were the rest of a glowing cast.

The Glee Club is presenting a series of concerts in the state in the near future and it is said that they have a better variety of programs than all the other church group plans in any other way.

Greer To Lead Calhoun in Spring Quarter

Henry Lee Green, of Gadsden, talented leader in extra-curricular activities, was chosen president of the Calhoun Literary Society for the incoming quarter. Mr. Green will prove popular with the rank and file members of the college, and it is expected that his administration will be successful.

In the ladies' division, Fay McAllister, of LaFayette, was elected president, succeeding Vera Martin. Lois Childs, Eleanor Johnson, and Ruth DeArman will serve as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Plans for the banquet and debate were made and several committees appointed.

Dr. Daugette Appointed Consultant on Educational Policies Commission

The Educational Policies Commission has announced its Washington office. The University of Alabama, which Dr. C. W. Daugette has been appointed as Consultant ex-officio for the Commission. Dr. Daugette accepted this honor immediately upon his return from his Florida vacation.

Dr. Daugette was selected at the first meeting of the Commission, after its appointment by the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendents when it was voted to secure the advice and support of important educational agencies.

DORMITORY FOR BOYS

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SELECT DELEGATES TO THE ALABAMA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dr. C. W. Daugette, Dr. Claude R. Wood, and Mr. Eli Lander to Represent the Faculty in Birmingham March 25 to 28—Honor Poets Held

Delegates from the faculty selected by that body to attend the annual meeting of the Alabama Education Association, which convenes in Birmingham March 25 to 28, are Dr. C. W. Daugette, Dr. Claude R. Wood, and Mr. Eli Lander. The faculty is one hundred percent in membership, and all members are making plans to attend the meeting.

Dean Wood is head of the teacher-training division. Other faculty members who are actively interested in the 1906 session are Dr. Loy W. Allmon, chairman of the committee on finance and membership; Messrs. Scott, Byrnes, and de Mousseau, members of the executive committee; Miss Stella Hopper, chair of the physics department; and Miss Minnie Rollins, a member of the education executive committee.

Tickets for the J. T. C. lunch which will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel March 20 at 10:15 o'clock may be obtained from faculty members.

League Institute Held at Anniston First M. E. Church

The E-Talls (East Talladega) League Christian Culture Institute was held at Anniston, March 15 to 20. There were ninety-six listeners to register during the institution. A number of the college students attended the institute. Over seventy-five per cent of those registered received credit for their work. Brother Frank B. Sheldon was the Dean. He did not get there until Monday night but when he did get there things began to fuse. The first thing at night was supper. During the supper there were talks and a few talks. After supper we had a class period of forty-five minutes. Here the listeners got some good information to carry back to their home churches. There were six different classes. After the first class we had a forty-five minute play period. Following this was another class period, and a devotion period lasting ten minutes.

The institute closed Thursday night with each one feeling that it had been very interesting and worth while. Brother Charles F. Russell, Conference Director, was there the last night.

MORGAN BANQUET

The annual sensational Morgan Banquet was held Friday evening, March 28, at 7:30 P. M. in the dining room of Daugette Hall. The room was artistically decorated with beautiful Morgan colors—blue and gold. The band played the songs being selected in the form of M. A. delicious four-course dinner was served.

Mrs. Hannah Walltrip, president of the girls' society, welcomed the toastmaster of the evening who was Albert Brown from Gadsden.

Mr. Newborn Bush, president of the men's society, presented Mr. Bates. Mr. Bates furnished a delightful entertainment for the evening. He was a Morgan speaker ten years ago. Friday evening he escorted his flower girl of ten years ago.

Faculty members present were: Dr. Calvert, Guy, Dr. and Mrs. Caswell, Dr. and Mrs. Mims, Miss Randolph, and Mrs. Pitts.

Some former students returning for the occasion were Miss Irene Ford, Mr. Bonner Hamric, Mr. Casper Kite, and Miss Louise Cassidy.

LINVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND PERFORMS AT COLLEGE

The Linville High School band, one of the foremost musical organizations in the State, gave a concert in Bibb Graves Hall, Friday afternoon, March 12. The band was directed by Mr. R. T. Butler, ranking musical director and a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The band was gaily arrayed in bright red and black band regalia and the thirty brass instruments blended together in a delightful manner.

Mr. Butler received a thunderous applause when he gave a personal demonstration of his musical prowess with a trumpet solo.

The Linville band was organized in 1921 and has competed in the state contest and has received considerable mention for the last three years.

Mr. Cornelius Millikan of Hamilton has entered for the spring quarter.

Morgans Blue and Gold Colors Wave Triumphant For The First Time Since 1932

The Morgan Literary Society, maintaining its tradition, as the subject, Resolved: "That Alabama shall enact a sales tax," passed the Calhoun constitutions in the 1938 renewal of the traditional intercollegiate debate between a wildly-cheering throng in Kirkby Hall Saturday night. The win for the Morgans sent the blue and gold colors waving triumphantly for the first time since 1932 and upped the Calhoun hopes of gaining permanent possession of the trophy by virtue of Calhoun victories in 1931 and 1934. Enthusiasm was boisterous in the vast audience as the final verbal clashes were hurled, at a great blush over the crowd as Dr. Daugette, after a three minutes and in a deep resonant voice called those three dramatic words which filled the hall with joy and Calhoun hearts with happiness: "Defeated—Defeated—" "Negative." "Negative."

The debate got under way at eight o'clock with President C. W. Daugette making a few remarks before introducing Malboone Street, president of the Morgan Society, who presented. Street gave a version of the history of the two groups, then introduced Dr. Daugette, president of the Morgans, who presented the speakers of the evening.

W. H. Hansell opened the arguments for the affirmative, and Postler Oliver countered for the negative. Arthur Butler and O. R. Street opened for the affirmative. The debate was carried on in a courtly style, summarizing the points, pro and con.

The debate broke loose in the Morgan ranks when the decision was announced and the jubilant speakers were a veritable triumph of the blue and golds. The comedy introduced by the two groups, resulting in laughter from every section of the state, were enjoyed by many former students augmented the attendance greatly.

Calhoun Hosts at Annual Banquet

The Calhoun Literary Society was host at the annual banquet at Daugette Hall, March 26.

The dinner itself was attractively decorated with jaunty intercollegiate colors of blue and gold, and the wreath. Appropriate movements of John C. Calhoun, for whom the society was named, were appropriately arranged at the plates. Mr. Pink Love, former Calhoun speaker, served as toastmaster for the occasion and kept the guests in a boisterous mood with his impromptu witticisms. Miss Maxine Holland of Gadsden, Miss Yvonne McAllister, of LaFayette, and Miss Bobbie Jean Burgess of Edwardsville rendered musical selections.

Henry Lee Green of Gadsden and Miss Fay McAlister of LaFayette, of the college, was present briefly as did the Calhoun speakers and flower girls.

A debatable four-course dinner was served to the guests.
THE SCHOOL SITUATION

The annual problem of keeping the school's doors open and giving Alabama boys the equal educational opportunities with those in other states is now facing the people of the state. Schools are closing in about half the counties and will close in practically all others within the next few weeks. It means that the responsibility of providing revenue to remedy the situation will be thrown back upon the voters of the state. When this is done much propaganda will be distributed in the purpose of poisoning the minds of the voters.

In a real democracy every citizen should do some real thinking before waking up his mind to vote for or against any measure. It is usually said that 99% of the voters do not think. It is hoped that people will not be so quick to accept facts as all propaganda that is given on the coming campaign. Before casting the ballot, each individual should think carefully, clearly, and calmly and see all the sides of the problems involved before making a decision to cast his ballot.

THE A. E. A.

By EVELYN PAGE

A. E. A. would not have come at a more ideal time. The entire student body is in a happy mood. Dr. Alcorn needed a psychology on emotions was certainly proved last week. For the last two weeks practically every student has been highly pep ped up. Now that the debate is over it is like the calm after a storm. Every student seems to be exhausted.

The A. E. A. will serve two purposes for those students attending; the change, for one thing, will even up the strain from last week, and secondly, think of the new ideas these prospective teachers will bring.

Many students will go to their homes for the few days and then come back, to be seen that will remain in Jacksonville to be the home fires burning.

OUR PRESIDENT HONORED

When Dr. Daugger was recently appointed as consultant ex-officio for the Educational Policies Commission, his name was selected with others when the Commission decided to seek the assistance of a thoroughly representative group of educational leaders. Apportionments were made on the basis of ability to contribute most to the solution of the problems of education.

In setting as Consultant, Dr. Daugger will add the Commission by expressing opinions on issues or problems submitted by division of the Commission; by raising issues to be considered by the Commission; by disseminating information relating to the work of the Commission, especially the recommendations and decisions of the Commission, and by reporting exclusion of important committee.

The Educational Policies Commission has before it the following objectives to stimulate thoughtful, realistic, long-term planning within the teaching profession, looking toward continued adaptation of educational structures related conditions to education critically and to stimulate desirable changes in the processes, procedures, and organization of education; to consider and act upon recommendations from all sources for the Commission; to make the best practices and procedures in education known throughout the country and to encourage their use everywhere; to develop and cooperate among all organized groups interested in educational improvement.

DEBATE SIDESHOW

The flower girls were lovely. Although they are poorly for ornament, other interest than that which a clean-cut face on the front row holding his posies, the speaker was a powerful incentive to excel.

Mary Emma Harwell received the first place in the pinnet competition for the purest of flower girls. She's such a dainty little creature that one knows her innocence apparent innocence is too great.

Quite a bit of the attraction other than the poesy-doters and the big argument is the formal dress of the men and the women. We are an informal people—for various reasons—and we like to come together and blend everything with the cinematography.

COLLEGE SONG

First Verse

How we love you, how we love you Dear old school we aim to bless With our boys and girls, and as we sing Now we are striving for success We aim to strive and gain, And are working with a will In our dear old alma mater In the town of Jacksonville.

CHORUS

Of Alabama Stands our Teachers College dear, There's the front of all our knowledge. There's our hope undimmed by fear. We'll never forget all our pleasures. And many, many days Our sweet associations In our dear old college halls.

Second Verse

We are building and thinking, Of the time when we must part For we know there'll be some weeping. And a sighing in each heart, Well to never forget our teachers. We must choose our future way. But we hope to be a blessing Fill our locks are silver gray.

Third Verse

Help us to have a kind heart Ever by thy precepts high, And may all true sons and daughters

To the right be ever right. May thy watchword, Duty, Honor, Be a beacon light Guide our hearts, O Alma Mater, Through the darkness of the night.

ALMA MATER

Our strong band can never be broken Pursued in Jacksonville, Far surpassing wealth unespoused, Dealt by friendship's tie. Chorus: State Teachers College, dear, Deepgraven on each heart Shall be found inscribed treasuring true When from school we shall part.

STUDENT'S GREETING DURING A. E. A.

There will be no classes Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 28, 29, and 30, as the faculty will be absent in attendance at the Alabama Education Association. All work was made up before dismissal Wednesday afternoon. Work will be resumed Monday, March 30.

Saturday classes and extension work will be suspended on these dates as practically all students are teachers who will attend the meeting in Birmingham.

J. H. FRYAR

General Merchant

STUDENTS WELCOME

By THAD BARROW

Although I am by no means a part of the membership of the society, I was disgusted by the rank exhibition of poor sportsmanship on the part of several members of an unnamed society during the pep meeting Thursday night. After an agreement had been reached for each group to represent "freed" at some time, one or other, these unnamed members of the unnamed society proceeded to maliciously and insincerely damage the trade marks of the other. I have an idea that the members, upon reflection, (for they possess an ability) (realised the smallness of their act, and possibly regretted it.

A noted women author throws some interesting light on the effects of age on women and men respectively. She asserts that life for a woman really begins at fifty. A mere man gets "jittery" at fifty. A woman enters the flirtatious age at thirty while a man is twice that age. I gather that she's just passed fifty.

The title of the program in Arts in Jacksonville has been changed to any of several others. "Three Keys to the Second Morgan Speaker," for instance, or "Seven Keys to the Second Morgan Speaker." There is another, but it would be practically sacrilege to mention it.

Several days ago, a girl asked me who the nattily dressed young man in a corner of the auditorium was. Her exact words were, "Who is that boy over there who looks like a million dollars?" I informed her: It was Bennett Vaughn and the likelihood is striking. He has a cinematic air that is unmistakable if you really look for it. I told several people of the girl's question, and he is being variously called "Movie Actor," and "Pimp Fuss!" He wants to know who the girl was.

Several people have suggested that I quit running the Chilhowee. They insist that he is beneath my notice, but I live far away from the picturesque country (so we hear) and one must not let his American prejudice get in the way. The self-respecting citizenry to render as stony as possible the path of a pernicious influence. Violence would be inexcusable, but may. In won't stay in school much longer.

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Thursday, March 26, 1936

N O S E B A G

By A. E. A.
FANNY FAINTHEART’S PHILOSOPHY

Dear Fanny Faintheart:

The March wind doth blow very hard and very cold. And what will the poor sweet-hearts do? They sit in the parlor To keep themselves warm And their teeth under their wings—poor things.

That is just the predicament we are in, Miss Faintheart. When we are out, we are cold, and when we are in, we don’t like it. What can we do?

A LOVER OF THE OUTDOORS

My dear Finchbloom,

If the outdoors is all you love, no wonder you need help in coping with your problem. It is a simple one. Your answer is just this—

Sticks and stones

FANNY F. Faintheart

Dear Miss Finchbloom:

I am deeply in love with a tall, handsome brunette. He is a good talker and a good eater, and belongs to the Men’s Gym Club. Isn’t that enough, dear? His hair is golden too.

I have heard that he likes me, but in a little timid about asking me. I am a bit of a head, but I don’t think I have a high temper, so it can’t be that. Can you help me?

Forlornly,

FANNY THOMPSON

Dear Forlorn,

I have a little secret to disclose. I have heard that he feels that he can’t compete with your suitors. I’m afraid that he is jealous.

Don’t you think that that would be the case? If so, it’s not a bad idea. You are not in love with every girl in the world, are you?

Yours truly,

FANNY FAINTHEART

Dear Miss Finchbloom:

I am a poor husband trying to make a happy home. There are only two things that are working against me. (1) My wife refuses to press my trousers. (2) She goes through my pockets at night.

Miss Finchbloom, if you solve this problem, you will prevent the destruction of a home—or a wife.

EMMETT BAKER

Dear Emmett:

Yours is a problem worthy of brain oil. My advice is this: You can never make a woman do what she doesn’t want to, but you can keep her from doing what she doesn’t want to do. Take up your trouble. (2) Give up your trouble. (3) Give up trying to make her press your trousers. (4) Go to the laundress (somebody search them anyway) and, to keep her out of your pockets insert a mouse trap in one pocket. It doesn’t matter which one. She’ll look in all of them.

Your problem solved.

FANNY FAINTHEART

Dear Miss Finchbloom:

My head is bonny My heart is o’er My mind’s heir-o-yon My balance is unsteady To-do’s I want them to do-o-yo.

MONTEREY EAT SHOP

REGULAR MEALS

SHORT ORDERS

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM

High School News

Chapel Program Friday, March 21, Given By Miss Watson 1 Class

The Seniors’ Club had an interesting program Friday morning. The following took part:

Bible reading by Hilda Dean Williams; talk by Mr. Waring; reading by Jerry Merritt; song by June Self; jokes by Harold Smith; I Wonder Why by W. D. McNeill; Cross questions and crooked answers by Ernest Gherardi and Frances Green.

Program Committee: Adel Crevel, Margarette Pryor, Allen Cannon.

Staff Members to Meet With Mrs. Self

The staff members of the Junior Annual will meet at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Reuben Selk, Wednesday evening, March 25 for an informal party. At that time all material will be assembled to send in the printer.

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Come down to MANGE’S today, just glance over our dresses. You know that new ones arrive every day from our New York headquarters. MANGE’S is college headquarters for smart economists. Are you one?
Morgan Basketteers Cop Crown

Coach Helis Tucker's Morgan Literary Society Basketball Team turned back the Calhoun Five in a heated contest in Kitty Hall Tuesday night in the rubber game of the championship series, 25-21. Jumping into an early lead on field baskets by Broadhead, newcomer to the Morgan ranks, the winner got away to a fly-in start which proved too great a handicap for the husky Calhoun quintet to overcome. The half-time score was 14-12 favoring the MORGANS.

Captain Red Hudson led his Calhoun in a spirited comeback in the second stanza which netted 19 points against 15 for the opposers and at the final count to 21-20. Hoke Wallace, Lovett, and Tom Eason paced the drive, the first named sinking three baskets and the last two getting a brace of counters each.

Broadhead, lanky center, and Steed, forward sensation, showed the way in the scoring for the victors by hitting the stringed basket for 13 and 9 points respectively. The win was the third for the Morgans out of the five played in the annual series. The Calhoun won the first game by a 12-10 count. The Morgans squared matters in the second try 12-11 and went on top in the third, 24-12, only to have the Calhouns pull the fourth out of the five in a whirlwind finish, 27-25. Both sides displayed creditable squads on the floor in every contest and real basketball was played throughout the series.

"CUT-OUT" CUTTING CAMPUS

By Patsy Thornton

With the advent of spring and the return of natural beauty to the campus, some constructive advice as to the preservation of this scenic attraction is most timely. Many students of Jacksonville have in past years become vic- tims of that harmful habit of cut- ing campus. Nothing is so deconstructive of the smooth and base characteristics of a person as unconcevedly laureate across the verdant carpet of grass. This is not only a sign of ill-manners, but also a lack of forethought. Students will de- liberately and maliciously mar the campus by carelessly thinking through the flowers and shrubs merely to save a few steps. Frankly we cannot see any excuse for such a practice. We grant that it is done thoughtlessly, but nor- mally this does not lessen the ill- effects. By a little converted ef- fort this obvious custom can be stamped out. It will depend on you!

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederick of Hamilton who attended school here last spring have arrived to renew for the present quarter.

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"Song and Dance Man"

PAUL KELLY

RITZ THEATRE

Assistant

THE TEACOLA

Thursday, March 26, 1936

Miss Willie Bell Baker of Flat- creek was the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Page in Daughton Hall.

Mrs. James Hunt, Miss Pearl Pepper, and Mrs. Crawford opened the week-end in Weatherly Hall as the guests of Mary Brower.

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