Morgans Make Monkeys Of Calhouns

MUSICAL CONTEST PROVES THAT MORGANS ARE MORE INTELLIGENT THAN CALHOUNS

Friday morning, April 16, the long talked of Morgan-Calhoun musical quiz program took place. After a few announcements and a few cute remarks Charlie Johnson, the master of ceremonies, took charge. Lecte Smith provided the music and the Morgans later provided the answers.

The Morgans were well represented by Sara Nell Stockdale, John Peace and Jane Tompkins. Edna Frances Patrick, Allan Humphries, and Dan H. Sharp sat on the stage with the Morgans.

The first four rounds were easily clinched by the Morgans. Allan Humphries finally broke the spell by remembering his "Dixie Beloved".

Out of the twenty-four renditions the Calhouns managed to salvage only seven song titles. Three were a part of the program; "The Shadow of the Evening," "I'm Just a Lucky Man," and "Down at the Old Mill." The others, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Have You Forgotten?" and "Farewell" were added by the Morgans later on and turned out to be a real treat.

Out of the twenty-four renditions, the Morgans were the only ones to make a showing of more than one title, which, if they had made more of their title, would have given them a clear advantage.

A second speaker for the CSS team, Wynelle Riddle, seated at Humphries, broke the nerves of the Morgans. Mrs. H. D. Warner, president of Gulf State Paper Corporation, Tuscaloosa, as she spoke at the Town Meeting last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Warner Discusses Women's Place In War Effort At Forum

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Many High School Graduates Expected To Enter Next Quarter

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SUMMER AND FALL ENROLLMENT

When the Summer and Fall Quarters begin, many high school graduates will enter Jacksonville to take the two-year academic courses, in preparation for transferring later to a college where they may specialize in their chosen profession. They will be taking advantage of the opportunity to attend a college at high standing at low cost, convenient to their homes.

EIGHTH IN SERIES OF TOWN MEETINGS FOR WAR HELD AT COMMUNITY CENTER, APRIL 6

The people of Jacksonville had as their guest speaker at the recent Town Meeting for War, which was held Tuesday, April 6, Mrs. Herbert Worley of Tuscaloosa.

The program was opened by Private Ed Bowles of Foss McClinton, who led the group in singing "America," followed by a novelty song, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree.”

Mrs. Reb ten Self, the chairman of the Calhoun County Clubwomen's Institute, for which the Forum was a part of the program, introduced the guests who have been instrumental in promoting the Town Meetings for War.

Mrs. Moreland, president of the Alabama Federation, was introduced by the Chairman and in turn introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Warner's talk dealt with Women's role in the war. "From the women's point of view," Mrs. Warner explained, "war is how can they serve. The men have to do the fighting, but women are anxious to do their part. The question then is, 'How?'

The speaker set forth three re-
Highly Cultural Program PROVES TOO DEEP FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS - ALL FIVE DEPARTS

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CALHOUNS: A DEFINITION

A Calhoun is a difficult thing to define. One can hardly say that they are human; yet they cannot be called dumb animals. They are indeed dumb enough, but their physical prowess is too inferior to compare them with even the smallest beast of the field. If they had any wisdom whatsoever, they might be compared to the "wise old owl." They delight in staying awake all night long, hiding around in the attic of Bible Graves Hall trying to find a piece to hide. One can hardly blame them for wanting to hide. They are indeed frightful creatures. The Calhoun speakers plan to hide behind a bunch of posies to do their debating so as not to scare the audience away. Of course, the position will be artificial as real ones would sit at the sight of such hideous varmints.

A Calhoun is composed largely of hot air. Every once in a while, a draft is felt in the assembly hall, but no good news so much. They just reason that if a Calhoun is taking it can't be of any importance other than to create a nice breeze. It is then that they find that they are good for something.

To become a member of the C.L.S., one must have more IQ of less than 60. He must be able to sleep good on a jailhouse bank, because they are always getting themselves in embarrassing and costly situations.

TENNIS AT JACKSONVILLE

April has come and with her has come the inevitable showers, the alternating hot and cool days, the beginning of Spring! Things in addition to romance and agriculture attract young men when Spring comes to Jacksonville. When the sun comes beaming down and the birds start singing about it a fellow gets an irresistible urge to dig his old tennis racket out of the trunk and go limber up his backhand.

Tennis has become almost a tradition at J.S.T.C. For years the students and faculty have enjoyed this lovely old standby which happens by the way to be the most scientific game of all our American sports. A game that requires as much accuracy and precision as tennis must be played under near perfect conditions to enjoy it to the fullest. Above all things the court should be mowed. Orchards. The courts at Jacksonville this year, we regret to say are far from perfect. There are plenty of young men, and young women as well, who are ready and willing to work the rough spots off our courts and make them worthy of the genius who designed for, but alas, there is no equipment to work with. There should be a heavy roller, a good court and there should be a water line to the Pelham courts. If these things could be secured the courts would so transform that they would not look, or be, the same.

A PLACE FOR WOMEN IN MARINES

When the Marine Corps finally gave way to the trend of the times and conceded that young American women might have a place after all, in that organization, it did so with the distinct understanding that no pet or abbreviated names would be recognized for their women reserves. A few radio commentators and columnists tried to label them "Marinettes," but just did not go over. The initials of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve are M.W.R. and the Marines have any one to try to make something out of that.

It is a rather wise and farsighted policy for they've given the women a mark to shoot at—to be able to say when the war is over that they are ex-Marines, thereby enjoying the prestige accruing from association with the Corps and its traditions.

The woman entered into the Corps does not say, like her sisters, that she is some- thing with an alphabet. Corps has given her the right to say, "I'm a Marine," and when they did that, she went all the way out in recognizing the important women can play in the war. The Marine Corps Women's Reserve wants 18,000 enlisted mail and 1,000 officers between the ages of 26 and 36, with marriage no bar provided there are no children under 18.

The recruiting office at Memphis will accept applications, and for those with earnest desire to serve their country here is a grand opportunity. Every woman entering the Corps Reserve releases an able-bodied man for service at home. It is impossible for me to predict exactly what's in store for me there. Most of us in this area expected to be sent for

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. Quincys, was a leader on one of the two giant guns she was sunk during the Second World War was born in Jacksonville. Hoffman is typical of those who are helping Hoffman and his buddies when they happen during the Second War Lines Drive. They give their lives. You lend your money.

SENIORS

Senators Elvin C. McCray of Calhoun County and Reuben Newton of Walker County, who were guests at the Jacksonville A.E.A. breakfast. Senator Newton is a graduate of this college.

Morgan, Arizona
April 2, 1943

Dear Dr. Calvert:

After "sweating out" my Cadet call since applying last December 24 while in Philly, at last I am to realize one of my dreams. Conco, Sunday, April 4, I'm to leave this desert waste for the more civilized Sheppard Field, Texas. It's impossible for me to predict exactly what's in store for me there. Most of us in this area expected to be sent for

Ye Olde Gossipie

For advice about torn pockets, Clay, see DR. CALVERT.

HATTIE, do you really like your new picture better than your old one—or better than KIT?

LUCILLE REDMOND is still wondering: "How in the world WALT DISNEY got those animals to talk in 'Bambi'!"

June is lonesome now that six J's have been broken up. You never see JEFFIE and JIMMY; JEAN and JOHN; nor JANE and JACK together again; do you?

Wonder who will be ENELL AVERY's next heart throb now that JOFFRE has left?

ELEEEE can testify that two certain Calhouns can't take a little friendly playfulness. Ask MRS. ROWAN.

Why did two certain Calhouns across the hall from a MORGAN at Forney, put a lock on their door recently?

Rumor has it that the MORGANS at the Apartment Dormitory are a long way in the bad in devilmulled at their places of business—(a Bry on door handles, salt in beds, etc.)

To show the love and patience of MORGANS note the six-thirty phone call from Annistoon to LENORA from CUTENESS.

Why did JACK get so patriotic recently— Could HOMER dating JANE have anything to do with it?

To show the Calhouns' lack of chivalry, gentlemansness, respect, etc., check CHARLES JOHNSON's misconception the night of the Junior Prom.

For advice about torn pockets, CLAY, see DR. CALVERT.

THE MORGAN girls should be good W. A. A. C. recruits because they can hold their own against Calhouns, or other trash.

LILLY, have you found out who juggled you? He probably isn't able to answer.

Hats off to MRS. STAPP, MRS. ROWAN, DR. GARY, and MRS. DILLON for their wonderful display of sportsmanship during the entire MORGAN-CALHOUN campaign.

We have found only one use for the Calhoun flag, as a mat for the MORGANS to dance on.

Where there is a will there is a way. Even locked doors can not keep MORGANS out, as any Calhoun in the Apartment Dormitory can testify.

Wonder just how the Calhoun girls would stack up against the MORGAN girls? You wouldn't have men to devote behind cities.
Dear Dr. Calvert:

After "sweating" my cadet call since applying late December 34 while in Philadelphia, last fall, I am to realize one of my dreams. Come Sunday, April 4, I am to leave this cozy little outer city and begin a new life in the Shell. It's the only way to live. Before me I see the Marines training the young men of America in a career of excellence. I have had the privilege of being a part of this "rookie" group, to be used for just that purpose, to do the same for these men that I have been taught by other officers. The work is tedious, but I have learned much that has been of inestimable value.

Looking forward to the future, I am confident that the Corps will continue to be an inspiration to me in my chosen profession. With the best wishes for success in your endeavors,

Yours truly,

FLOYD DENNY
Cpl. William F. Delay, 325125
A.F. Weather Flight Replacement

Dear John,

The Marines are hard at work in training these boys, and we have been kept busy. The noise is deafening, and the smell is overpowering. But the men are determined to do their best. The training is rigorous, and the discipline is strict. But the boys are tough, and they are learning fast.

Sincerely,

Your friend,

LEE
To Escort Morgan Debaters

There are three lucky lads—lucky because they are MORGANS and because they have been chosen to escort three handsome young debaters to the battle scene and show the heroes of victory with them. They are, from left to right: Tom Irwin, Jacksonville, who will escort Miss Rivera; Hunter Cole, Ft. Payne, who will escort Miss Middles; John Dossen, that dynamo from Jasper, who will escort Miss Perry.

Although Dr. Calvert is a well-known friend of all the students of this campus, he is also one of those quirky figures—English professor—that haunt the dreams of so many bewildered freshmen. They didn’t LIKE to write theses, in fact, they COULDN’T write theses and, incidentally, they DID write theses. He is also one of those unloving people—English professor—who can read a sonnet of Shakespeare and find a hole in which to talk for fourteen hours while they sit trying to hard to look wise and wonder what on earth could be so learned.

According to his calculation, he is forty-one years of age. He was born on the campus of the college and was reared in Virginia. In 1926, he graduated from Virginia Military Institute and in 1929 completed his Ph. D. from Harvard. He is also well known as a writer and has written numerous English and literature articles.

When they didn’t get their themes right, they received minuses—and how? Then he waited very patiently. Some always win.

At the present he is engaged in teaching and growing cabbage and onions and also every other vegetable in his Victory Garden. Then he is also employed in coaching the Morgan teams for the approaching debate which is to be held at the school.

Music for the occasion was played by Miss Zonnie Brewer and Miss Martha Davis. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Zonnie Brewer.

Miss Dulcy G. Weldon, Jr.

Miss Zonnie Brewer also did a fine job of imaginative coffee making served in the home of Mrs. Zonnie Brewer.

The ceremony was performed by Mr. John Dossen, a young man of considerable promise in the Methodist Church, in the presence of the two Methodist clergy present.

The musical entertainment was furnished by Mr. John Dossen, who sang a song, "Three Little Birds." The wedding was a happy one and the couple will enjoy a honeymoon in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Have A Son

J. E. C. WELDON, Jr.

Miss Dulcy G. Weldon, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zonnie Brewer, was married March 3, at 3 p.m., in the home of the bride in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Ft. Payne, Alabama, and the baby boy is Kristina, Mrs. Howard's twin sister. The wedding was performed by Mr. John Dossen, a young man of considerable promise in the Methodist Church, in the presence of the two Methodist clergy present.

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MIGHTY MORGANS CRUSH CROMBY CALHOUNS CAGERS

MORGANS TAKE THREE STRAIGHT TO FINALLY WIN ONE

The Morgans have done it again, but no one’s surprise who knows the strength of the Morgan-Literacy school.

The Morgans, ever eager and well trained, prepared to face, with ease, the Calhouns of Alexandria that they have faced many times before. The team, consisting of Bill Hamilton, the shortest of all, that’s no mention of his name, and the Calhoun boys, showed up ready to go at the first whistle.

The Morgan boys had had to face out the game then; the Calhouns were not to be defeated easily. The Calhouns, ever ready to compete, came in with a bang.

At the quarter one of the Morgan take unfair advantage of any person or people can’t help giving the edge to the better society.

Upon arrival at the college of knowledge, the Calhouns are just as ready to be included into the society of the Morgans. He waited, and waited, and waited; nothing happened. The first quarter went by, and then half of the next one before the literary question was as much as mentioned. Then on a night and again, the Calhouns mentioned the fact that the two societies ought to have a basketball match to decide between one side or the other.

Then one day in assembly an invitation was offered by both societies. Then all the Morgan started running horses, as all the records of competition between the societies. We found that the Calhouns had a slight edge over the Morgans, the same as the Calhouns had over the Morgans. Then and there it was decided that they would proceed to write the record on the accomplishments of the team. The elite of the Morgan tradition in college that preceded them to join the Calhouns. The Calhouns were ready.

Then the Morgan boys went again with the Calhouns, they have competed with the Calhouns. There is the Calhoun, the Morgan, with the Calhouns, they have competed. The Morgan boys, they have competed with the Calhouns. The victory went to the Calhouns, the Morgan boys, they have competed with the Calhouns. The victory went to the Calhouns.

In the fifth and final game of the series, most of the Morgan's doubts were set aside, and having no competition from the Calhouns. The Morgans took their final game of the Morgan cage stars that decided that they don't have more important things to do than to watch the Calhouns try to play basketball. In the first of the games, the Morgan boys, they have competed with the Calhouns. The victory went to the Calhouns, the Morgan boys, they have competed with the Calhouns. The victory went to the Calhouns.

The Calhouns triumphed over the Morgan team and said that date we have heard no end of how the Calhouns finally decided to win one to lose three.

To any sensible person this would indicate that the Calhouns take unfair advantage of any person.

Now the ping pong tournament is coming up and the Calhouns are making big bets about how they are going to win. Well, just judge by the final outcome of the match which society is the better.

The Calhoun Flag Waves No More

Flags were first instituted to signify a nation’s faith in itself. During the past two weeks flags of all

A FRESHMAN'S VIEW-

POINT OF THE LIT-

ERARY SOCIETIES

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The Calhoun Auxiliary

The Auxiliary was a group of girls who worked to support the school and its activities. They were responsible for organizing and running various events, such as dances and other social events. They were also responsible for raising money for school activities and for supporting the school in other ways. The Auxiliary was an important part of the school community, and it played a vital role in the school's success.

The Calhoun Band

The band was an integral part of the school community. It was composed of students who were passionate about music and who wanted to play together. The band was composed of various instruments, including the trumpet, the trombone, the saxophone, the drum, and the piano. The band would perform at various school events, including parades and other school events. The band was a source of pride for the school and its students.

The Calhoun Athletic Programs

The athletic programs were an important part of the school community. Students were encouraged to participate in sports, and there were various teams, such as the football, the basketball, and the track and field teams. The athletic programs were well-funded, and the school had access to the latest equipment and facilities. The athletic teams were a source of pride for the school and its students, and they were often successful in their competitions.