

Morgan Lectures

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laws, but to inspire every man to be an individual protector."

Natural Resources
Morgan pointed out that Georgia has more miles of running water than any other state in the Union, and that Georgia has better natural environment for the raising of deer, quail, and other wild game than perhaps any other state in the Union. He also pointed out that Bibb county is game and fish county number one of Georgia.

There are now five major fisheries in the state of Georgia, he stated—two in Macon and one each in Summerville, Millen and Valdosta. There are also large game projects now under development in the state, he said, the largest one being in Dekalb county.

Large Revenue
"The revenue derived from Georgia hunting and fishing licenses has increased within the last four years from \$60,000 to a quarter of a million a year," he affirmed. "Bibb county derives approximately \$10,000 a year from such licenses, this \$10,000 purchasing a total of approximately 2,281 personal hunting and fishing licenses a year. Georgia derives a large amount of revenue from people who come into Georgia from other states to hunt and fish."

Individual Help
Morgan stressed the importance of the effort of individuals to protect the natural gifts "that Old Master gave" to Georgia, so that the wide variety of game and fish that can live and thrive in Georgia to increase.

Morgan is an alumnus of Mercer and his home is in Macon. He has been touring the state lecturing on Georgia's fish and game for the last three months, having been in every county.

Mr. J. G. Reed, Bibb county Protector, and Mr. A. E. Thornton, Protector in Macon district, were present with Morgan at Monday's meeting.

Parents

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Minister	27
Dentist	4
Merchant	68
Lawyer	18
Contractor	5
Teachers	18
Salesmen	40
Civil Service	11
Bookkeeper	11
Railroad	28
Grocery	9
Banker	5
Engineer	12
Tax Collector	2
Newspapermen	4
Realtor	3
Druggist	2
Fireman	6
Hotel Operator	3
Printer	3
Laborer	15
Carpenter	3
Barber	1
Florist	1
Optometrist	1
Stone Rubber	1
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Retired	13

Pledges

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quarter of 1936, will house the campus store and post office. On the main floor will also be two large social rooms and in the rear a small auditorium for glee club and orchestra rehearsals. On the second floor will be rooms that can be used for small meetings, or dramatic club rehearsals, a lounge room for women, and offices of the Cluster, the Cauldron, and other student publications.

From Copy Desk

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play Dr. Dafee in the Quints film, Mr. Hersholt remarked: "Well, I've often played big business men, and I guess Hollywood figured the quintuplets came under the heading of a major enterprise, something like Boulder Dam." No doubt they're wetter than that! . . . Winter sneezing bill \$100,000,000 (news item). This is no figure to be sneezed at, either . . . AAA reports that cotton checks have been issued in Gray County. Guess this is better than rubber . . . Students Ignoring Class in History (Term paper). Is this anything new? . . . Man found senseless in School Shrubbery (headline). You should look inside!

From AP: Some answers in U of M student examination papers: Grace abounding was one of Charles's girl friends; Julius Caesar was a bold and fierceless; I take my religion for granite; Homer wrote "Over the Teacups"; the Elizabethans had great naval and marital experiences . . . And from one of our own reporters we learn that the Beasts Fifth quartet is CONCEITED to be one of the best in the state, and they receive high CONDEMNATION after every performance . . . Hall is developing a reading public. From GIRLS HI-LIGHTS: 'S funny how we can't keep our eyes off that "For men Only" column in the MERCER CLUSTER . . . Speaking of columns, one young lad crashed into a column this week but it happened to be one in front of Sherwood Hall. Perhaps he couldn't decide whether to go over, under, or thru it! . . . We've noticed one mustache on the campus that looks like a Fuller brush gone wrong . . . Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character." Not a bad ideal . . . One person of barrier material didn't try it this year. BG tells us that only he and the laundress know how scared he was on a certain night in the park! . . . We had quite a discussion around the desk as to Jim Jam's should be given a by lynn . . . Insects of the earth weigh 500,000,000,000 pounds (scientific report). This probably includes many classed as humans . . . That finishes the survey of the news but as Christmas is near at hand we are reminded of one more . . . We wonder if Lila would like to have her house decorated with holley; anyway, we are sure Jimmy prefers his things well dunn.

One concluding thought from a sane person: "The devil knew not what he did when he made politics; he crossed himself by't."—Timon of Athens, III. 3.
Merry Christmas!

Ministerial

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given by Homer Fussell, Jacksonville.

Although he had just received word of the death of his mother, they delivered his short devotional talk.

The program was presented under the direction of James Windham, Tifton.

Stadium

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Paving of this "loop" will make the stadium more accessible to motorists, will increase the value of property on these streets, and will do away with the "dust" which residents of this section have to face on occasions like football games. The

City of Macon has cooperated with Mercer in many ways in obtaining the project.

Glee Club

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capable direction of Dr. Richardson. Crandall Solo

Bob Crandall, Fort Valley, the club's only soloist, showed a voice well suited to the range in a solo, "Water Boy."

In the second part of the program, the club's novelty attractions were presented. Will Johnson, Cuthbert, gave an entertaining "Chalk Talk." Johnson entertained the audience for several minutes by drawing cartoons and giving a monologue to explain his drawings.

Thompson Stars

To Charlie Thompson, president of the organization, should go the credit for being the club's best individual performer. Thompson presented as his piano solo, "Rhapsody in Blue," and gave as an encore a modern arrangement of "Home, Sweet Home." Thompson is the accompanist for the chorus, plays the piano in the orchestra, and arranged and directed the quartet's songs.

Quartet Popular

A quartet consisting of James Holley, Americus, Wilmer Peters, Dublin, Tom Hardman, Commerce, and John Callaway, Atlanta, proved he most popular feature of the evening with the audience. The quartet sang several popular selections, "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe in Love," Georgia Rocking Chair, and "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling."

Octet and Duet

An octet, composed of James Rawls, Jacksonville, Randy Cooper, Sylvania, John Herndon, Elberton, Ledford Carter, Meigs, Bob Crandall, Guyton McLendon, Baxley, Billy Knox, Warrenton, and Bill Cutts, Calhoun, presented three numbers.

Billy Knox and Bob Crandall carried a vocal duet in the chorus' selection of "Swords Out for Charlie," which was ably presented.

Orchestra Good

As part three of the program, the glee club orchestra, under the direction of W. F. Walker, Macon, gave a program of current popular songs and comedy. A rag-time wedding set to music was presented in the comedy skit featuring James Rawls, Abe Conger, Tom Snow, Bob Crandall, and Bill Cutts. The orchestra presented several old popular "swing" tunes and new popular melodies. Using an effective lighting arrangement, the orchestra presented smooth arrangements of the "Indian Love Call" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Charlie Thompson was featured in a good arrangement of "Nola," and the program was closed with a fast arrangement of the ever popular "Tiger Rag." This year's orchestra presented a good brass section backed by a smooth saxophone trio, and the orchestra is one of the best the Glee club has had in the past several years.

New Bell System

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see on the ice wagon. A old man named Dr. Blum would go around the campus to all the buildings when it was time for classes to start and end and ring it.

"Dey rang the big bell till the Administration Buidlin' dey had den, burnt down, and the bell fell out of the tower and cracked. It was a big bell—about two or three yards wide—and the crack started from the top and curved around to the bottom. After dat, dey just rang the dinner bell until a little while after the library and Sherwood Hall was built,

when dey started with 'the siren." The new system includes a clock which automatically rings the bell in all the buildings. All old bells have been replaced with new ones with loud, steady gongs.

NEW RULE

(ACP)—Speaking of our national autumn pastime, we cannot refrain from telling about the new gastronomic rule now in force at one of the Big Ten schools. There the trustees passed a resolution forbidding city clubs and organizations from throwing their customary large number of banquets for the team after the football season. The boys were being kept from their studying, trustees said.

Some enterprising young men of journalism made a checkup after football was over. The found that out of the regular gridiron squad released from that sport, eight had gone out for basketball immediately, four for hockey and six or eight others had organized their own cage team to travel about the state.

Folks—those lads are in college to play!

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university.

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

MEMORIES - PASTER

ITHACA, N. Y. (ACP)—"If a person memorizes certain material perfectly and goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also re-learn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep," said Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., in a lecture at Cornell recently.

Experiments showed that students could more easily recall and re-learn material they had learned by rote and partially forgotten, if they first slept for eight hours and worked for 16 hours, than if they distributed rest and activity in any other way during a 24-hour period.

Two hypotheses have been advanced in explanation, Dr. Johnson said. The "hardening" hypothesis suggests that one's brain is inactive during sleep, and being free from disturbance, offers recent impressions a chance to "harden." The "reverberation" theory hold that the brain is active in sleep, in the sense that the recent excitations tend to revive themselves, or "reverberate" so that one actually rehearses the recently learned tasks and gets the benefit of additional practice.

Neither is positively feasible, Dr. Johnson said.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two millions acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell university.

RAVES - HIGH

BOSTON, Mass. (ACP)—The University of California, the University of Wisconsin and Harvard are ranked in that order as distinguished institutions of learning by Walter E. Eells, writing in the current Atlantic Monthly.

The article was written in refutation of a similar piece, by Edwin R. Embree, which appeared in the Atlantic last year. Embree, declaring that Harvard was "in a class by itself," placing it at the top of the list.

According to Eells, Embree's article was "dogmatic and annoying" and was the result of subjecting the facts to "violent and perhaps questionable treatment."

"In my study," says Eells, "the institutions were ranked in order—first according to number of departments in which they were judged to be 'adequately staffed and equipped' and second by a composite method in which a weight of 3 was assigned to each field in which an institution was judged 'distinguished and a weight of 1 to each field in which it was judged adequate but not distinguished."

"By the first method the University of California and the University of Wisconsin are tied for first place, each adequately staffed and equipped in 31 of 35 departments, while Harvard is third with 28. By the second (or weighed) method, California and Harvard are tied for first place, with Columbia second."

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the state experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

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