HOWARD BULLDOGS DEFEAT THE TEACHER QUINTET BY SCORE OF 51-39

GREASY WAITE'S BARGE 18 POINTS FOR BIRMINGHAM FIVE

Penny Sparkles In Jacksonville Attack

Billy Bancroft's Howard College Bulldogs put the skids under the State Teachers College basketball team in Caney Gym Thursday night in the first collegiate cage contest for both schools by a 51-37 count. Greasy Waite, former Calhoun County High School star, was put in the Owens with his messy though uncanny block of shots from the long range. The diminutive forward punished the netting for a total of 18 points and amassedophonics' charges in general throughout the evening.

The Howard team, rated by the Birmingham News as one of the best in history of the school, grabbed an early lead and led throughout the game. The half-time score was 26-20. Jacksonville with Caldwell at center, controlled the tip-off throughout the evening but could not shoot on 'cipes under the basket proofed their ending. Penny and Pinkett missed consistently after breaking away from their guards. Penny, however, garnered fourteen points to lead the purple army in scoring. Howard showed a fast-working, well-oiled aggregation despite the fact that three sophomores were in the line-up. Greasy ably relieved Waite in the scoring.

The Howard quintet will return the game, playing the Owls here sometime after the holidays.

Howard (51):
Waite (18) and Gurley (15), forwards
Baker (9), center
Chowowoon (4) and Telford (6), guards
Moss (9) and Chappell (4). forwards
Jacksonville (37):
Penny (12) and Pinkett (6), forwards
Caldwell (6), center
Koltes (6) and Stee] (5), guards (4) substitute

CAROL SINGING AT WEATHERLEY HALL

Sunday afternoon Weatherley Hall girls and their dates assembled in the parlor for an hour of carol singing. The group gathered informally about the piano as Lassie Howard played the accompaniments. The program was in charge of Della Donal and Margaret Rhoades. At the conclusion of the program Eleanor Johnson, home president, and Margaret Rhoades appeared with a "mugrim tree" which was placed on the table with the invitation, "Help yourself."

YULETIDE CELEBRATIONS

Christmas programs will be held in Forney Hall, Weatherley Hall and Duquette Hall Thursday evening. The trees have been up for a week and have twinkled a merry greeting with their lights to passers-by. The programs at Forney Hall and Duquette Hall will be given at six o'clock, and at Weatherley Hall at seven. "Peanut week" has been in full swing at the girls' dormitories. There has been a great deal of curiosity as the girls hurried through the corridors to deliver gifts to their "peanuts," seeking to do without revealing their identities.

Miss Eleanor Mapes will leave Friday for her home in Fort Smith, Arkansas, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

I.I.A. CONFERENCE

Jacksonville State Teachers College filed application last week with the I. I. A. Conference. The application was immediately accepted and the college was given a year's regular routine probation. Jacksonville State, it is expected, in the last four years toward winning a winning football team. To receive this recognition they must offer scholarships to worthwhile girls who wish to play, thus enabling them to draw more girls from all over the state's material. They will have to pass 10 hours a week a quarter or they will lose Jacksonville State's chances of being admitted.
The King and the Cabinet

The real issue in England today is a constitutional one, said Dr. Charles E. Caryle, associate professor of history, when he addressed the History Club recently. Dr. Caryle continued in part: “From the outset, opposition has been overcome in early English history. A sympathetic cabinet, having the support of a large majority of the House of Commons, could have prepared the people through a campaign of propaganda and education. And King Edward XIII might have retained the throne and the queen of his choice. The only thing the English Parliament could do of use is to try to make the people understand the necessity of retaining a constitutional monarch.”

Edward’s independence and initiative, typical of the twentieth century youth, was echoed in the same cabinet, which was definitely interested in the welfare of its people. It seemed as if the king were taking the initiative and meddling in party matters, and this is not compatible with constitutional practice. Cabinet responsibility for acts of the crown is a jealously guarded constitutional point. It is apparent that Baldwin and his fellow ministers were oversensitive, to say the least, if vindictive, in forcing the issue in so many months before it became necessary to face the dilemma. The allusion to Baldwin’s and his fellow ministers’ oversensitivity is certainly a subject to be considered in any question of British constitutional evolution.

Nosebag

Now that the All-American Board has released the official All-Star football team, we are mildly surprised that Alabama’s Tarzan White did not make a first team. We have an idea that if his name had been Polish for White, or at least in Minnesota, we venture our opinion that seven blocks of Georgia marbles would not have been a unanimous choice. And yet, if the player of Polish Granite any old time, instead of just on a Fordham off day, the paper could hardly keep up even its present pretensions without at least half a dozen mentions of a player of the ilk that would grace an empire. Along this line, we beg to note, after a forty-seventh serving of the picture of the celebrated Mrs. S. that all those tales of the incarcerrability of the Prince of Wales were myths. Surely no beautiful young girl ever seriously made a play for the boy?

Hannah: “Key” Waldrip offers us to “fix up” Eleanor Mapes, holds forth in the high school French Department as, after all, there must be some significant French sense in the concept of her being to him, but he just sits and talks about his future. No one there and so if his mind were a thousand miles away. Take, for instance, a teacher of French, Why, what chance would she have in the library, but what is he doing? Talking to a teacher of French. He never has a book. Well, we agree that much time is wasted on books.

Then we see two freshmen boys working on the front porch in front of us. They sit down very quietly and talk about...
THE TEACOLA

DRAMATIC CLUB HEARS DR. MOCK

Stagecraft is Subject of Discus-

sion at Meeting

Dr. H. B. Mock, associate pro-

fessor of English, was heard in

its interesting address on stage-

craft Tuesday afternoon when he
talked to the Dramatic Club on

"Stagecraft and the Modern Age." 

Dr. Mock traced stagecraft from
the period of the first plays when
they were presented in the church
to the period of the Professional
play in Shakespearean times.

Malcolm Brewer, president of the
club, presided at the business meet-

ing.

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DAUGETTE HALL GIRLS GIVE WIENER ROAST

It was a happy group that bik-

ed to the grand pln saturday

ight. A huge bofins was built

and wienners were roast.

Yes, there were many good things
to ou and along with this, much

fun. The party was planned were

Dr. Weishaupt, Dr. Calvert, Dr.

Garr, Davis Chessbier, Helen

Campbell, Wendl Bratary, Mar-

garet Hinde and Paul Sewell,

Ethel Haug and Bill Hamme,

Hannah Kent, Dr. Edgar Snd-

ders, Oda Arko and Frank Liv-

ingston. The boy was Put on

Browning, "Foote" Jones and

"Dusty" Carter, Margie Sorter,

Alton, Ella Ma Hubbard, Jennie

Belle Gemble, Eleanor Jeffers

and Geer Brumley, Edith Streeb

and Charlie Hallman, and

Willie Mae Magson and Bet-

tie Garmon.

GEELE CLUBS GIVE

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Christmas cantata, "King

All Glorious," by Roy Nolle Sun,

was given in the Methodist Church
Sunday evening by the Men's Glee
Club and the Women's Glee Club.
The clubs are under the direc-

tion of Miss Ada Curtiss and

Mrs. Nathalie Ewing Love.

Solists were Mrs. Lorreine

Sedgwick, Miss Eddith Carr,

Rhondda Sims, Henry Lee

Gree and R. C. Venay.

Members of the mixed chorus
were: Joyce Nan, Arla B. Jones,

Claire Mae Jones, Sara Birch-

field, Evelyn Venay, Rubby Bur-

ton, Elsie Hawkins, Louise How-

es, Edith Street, Eleanor Simms,

Lila Brinland, Elizabeth Stew-

art, Jeanie Poole, Rubby Hyatt,

Lou Ree Gregg, Capitola Moon,

Eufone Moore, Nadine Silver,

Burnie King Waldrip, Eleanor Jef-

fers, Ros Houten, Quentin Perch,

James KEY Edwards, Bryant

Beale, Hobert Porton, Troy
tullie, Malvey Jackson, Arthur

Duckw, Daisy Brown, Pinkley

Love, Lamp Trippett, Annelle Carter,

Quinns, Aaron Hunt, Anie Bresett

and Oliver Davis.

The singing was directed by

Mrs. Love. Miss Curtiss was the accompanist.

Weatherly Hall Peggy Austin

was elected vice-president, and

Wilma Johnson, reporter.

Refreshments were served after

the business session. Miss Minnie

V. Sellers, faculty advisor, met

with the group.

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Stirred dormant in the dormant skies

Winter trembles with the wind

Wallowing with its piercing sigh.

Where trees shed vapors of the

Shadows of stillness, dying, lie.

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World Champion Celts To Play Here January 13

Kate Smith's Colorful Cagers Will Oppose Owls In Kibby Hall

Little Davey Banks Among Spectacular Athletes in Visiting Array

The greatest basketball team in the world will be seen in action by basket ball fans in this section on the night of January 8 when Kate Smith's World Championship Original College Basketball Coaches College floor aggregation in the college gymnasium. The noted Shamrocks, admitted the cagers in the cager evaluations will show the fans plenty of what constitutes the best in floor showmanship, distinguishing basketball science. Boasting such renowned performers as Davey Banks, Dutch DeFord, Nat Hickey, and Paul Birch, the visitors may be counted upon to stage an exhibition such as the fans of this area have been waiting years to see. Never before has the aggregation of the college has the athletic management been able to induce the cagers to come to the city. Many students are expected to express their appreciation by jamming the cager gym to capacity. Herefore the Champs have limited their Alabama swing to one observation in the Birmingham area usually occupying one of the leading Magic City teams in the Alabama Col.(T), with an admission of one dollar or more. The Shamrocks were offered to the student body at the unheard of price of two bits. This was in line with their idea of community giving in the steps of bringing in the third athletic event of the campus a happening which even the most economical can afford to pay. The Celts this season will show a flashier and more brilliant than ever before. Kate Smith, whoiliated thousands into the arena, has brought the moon over the mountain for radio fans and basketball squad, announced at the beginning of last season that the Celts would have a hand-drafted into a flashy streamlined aggregation and she succeeded in doing that very thing. And the new faces to be seen this year are Birch, the ex-Duquesne University All-America and Bob McDonald, included in the line-up, however, will be several veterans of the blue and yellow as well as the sensation of the few seasons such as the sensational Davey Banks, diminutive long shot artist, Nat Hickey, Dutch DeFord, originator of the famous wheel play, and Pat Heilby.

One Day Saturday
JANE WITERS
“CACTUS ON FIRE”

Sunday, January 13

“THE JUNGO PRINCESS”

Monday and Tuesday

DORIS NOLAN

“I'M THE MAN I MARRY”

Thursday, December 17, 1936

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HOMECOMING GAME FOR NEW STAR ANNOUNCED

Coach Shotts announced that the game to be designated as Home Coming Monday evening with Townsend College of Georgia at a date to be set later.

He stated that Jacksonville would play Marion Institute in Anniston therefore enabling the Eagle-Owls to play before a crowd of from two to four thousand, everyone has hopes of seeing the football field reworked, and there is a possibility of its being lighted. A field can be lighted for $1,000, and with four night games Jackson- ville should pay for its lighted field.

Coach Shotts states that there will probably be four games scheduled to be played at home next year as the students will get a chance to see the Eagle-Owls in action.

GREER RECEIVES STREET AS HEAD OF CALHOUNS

Henry Lee Green, Greer, was selected as president of the Men’s Calhoun Literary Society for the present quarter meeting called for the purpose of electing officers for terms. Miss Lois Glenn, Heilin, was named host of the ladies’ group. The election was significant in that the President for this quarter will guide the destiny of the Society in the annual meeting to be held during the latter portion of this quarter. Miss Gladys Davis, and Misses Glenn founded Malcolm Street and Miss Jonnie Fair who served in the presidential capacity in the Fall quarter.

ALABAMA DAY CELEBRATION

The Gen. John H. Forney Chap- ter, U. D. C. sponsored the assem bly program Monday morning, Dec. 14, from students from the high school, under the direction of Mrs. Sara M. McDonald, gave an interesting Alabama Day pro gram.

The faculty and student-body joined Mrs. McDonald and her group in singing “ Dixie,” with Lay nay Tripilj at the piano. After the invocation by Paul Gaines, Ake Blake gave an interesting history of Alabama Day, and Con stance Mock told the history of the Alabama Day, Mildred White was the subject of a sketch by Eunice Boone after which Mrs. Thomas Shotts ren dered a vocal duet, “Dream Boat,” by Mrs. Wallace. Interesting facts about Alabama were related by Helen Pose, Elizabeth Bryant, Dorothy Smith, Mary Whitford, Nannie M. Ayers, Evelyn Davis, Catherine Jackson, Mildred Black, Sara Frye, Charles Phillips, Will iam Syle and James Baird. Francis McCuzina gave a sketch of the life of Howard Weeks, and two of Woodsen’s poems, “Banjo and Joe” and “The Bait” were read by Evelyn Espey. Alfre Watson gave a sketch of the life of Flor ence Goden, Bateman, Mrs. J. Frank Glaser sang “Bird With a Broken Wing,” by Mrs. Bateman. Johnny Richards gave a reading. The program was concluded with the song, “Alabama,” by the group. Min Ada Cortez was ac companied for the solos of Mrs. Nathalie E. Love directed the group singing.

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