

# ATTEND THE CELTIC GAME



## The Teacola



A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Six

Jacksonville, Ala., Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1941

Number Eight

### Original Celtics To Play Eagle-Owls Here January 18th

Game to Start at 9 p. m.; Preliminary Between Millerville and Rock Stand at 8.

Basketball fans here and those in this section of the state will have an opportunity next Saturday night, January 18, to see the one and only Original Celtics play. The Celtics will meet the Jacksonville State Teachers College's Eagle-Owls on the local court.

In years past, would-be spectators have been refused admission to this annual classic because of lack of seating facilities; this year's game, however, will be staged in the new physical-education building, and, by erecting extra stands, athletic director and cage tutor Julian Stephenson expects to accommodate a capacity crowd.

The Celtics are now on their annual tour of the South, and they have played or will play most of the outstanding teams in this section of the country. The Jacksonville-Celtic game has become an annual affair, and the coming of the world cage champions is looked forward to with keen interest by hardwood followers throughout Jacksonville, Anniston, Gadsden, and vicinity. Although the "Champs" always win, they never roll up a tremendous score over their opponents, and they always put on an unequalled cage show. Davey Banks, Celtic veteran, is the best showman in basketball, and several former college All-Americans are on the team.

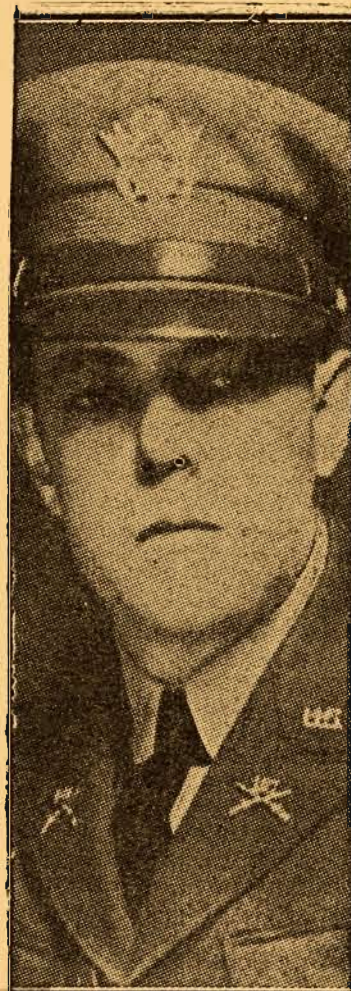
### Pageant Given In Local Gym By Freshmen

SCENES AND MUSIC PORTRAY SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

A Christmas pageant, written and costumed by members of the arts group of the freshman class was presented Wednesday evening, December 18th, in the physical education building before a large assemblage of students, faculty and townspeople.

Three scenes were presented in tableau, telling the Christmas story. The first, the announcement of the angels to the shepherds; the second, the arrival of the shepherds at the manger, and the third, the wise men bringing gifts to the Christ child.

During the performance, a vested choir, composed of freshmen, sang carols under the direction



Clarence W. Daugette, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, has been promoted from Captain to Major, according to information received here recently. He has been transferred to Fort Benning for three months of special training in field artillery.

Major Daugette has for a number of years been commanding officer of Company "H", local company of the Alabama National Guard. The excellent record which the company has made has attracted the attention of military authorities, and it has received special mention by inspectors.

### Annual Debaters Named

#### Eighty Per Cent Of Jax Students Believe U. S. Will Enter The War

Does Germany plot world military domination? Should American ships be released to sail into the war zone? Should Roosevelt be made a temporary dictator? These vitally interesting questions were among those put before the student body in the second TEACOLA questionnaire. Slightly more than a hundred blanks were distributed to several classes at random yesterday morning, and from the tabulated results, the following questions were "settled."

Do you believe that Germany plots military domination of the whole world? An avalanche of "yesses" from eighty per cent of these questions were of the same opinion as Winston Churchill.

If you could for a day have the power of dictator of the United States, would you immediately release American ships and crews to sail into friendly belligerent ports? Forty-five per cent of Jacksonville's students would do just that. And more than half of these would send American warships along for protection right up to the entrance of the Liverpool, of Athens, harbor. Would that be war? Well, they'd all take a chance on that, too.

What should be sad news for the isolationist groups, (as though we held the balance of power), eighty per cent of us don't see any way for us to keep out of the conflagration. In fact, forty-five per cent of

the policy of being the "arsenal of Democracy". How should we go about the business of arming the Allies? Thirty-nine per cent say to go ahead as we are at present, and sell whatever they can buy. Twenty-five per cent endorse the Administration's "Lease" plan, while, what we consider the most significant disclosure of the poll, thirty-six per cent say to order full speed ahead and GIVE to the Allies whatever we can release at no cost to them. Not a single vote suggested that we refuse war materials to the British.

To add a touch of grim humor to the poll, each girl was asked what she would do if she were Marooned, alone, with Adolph Hitler on a desert island. Many were too squeamish to even consider such a predicament, but more than one considered herself able to cope with the situation. Particularly the one who said she would "love him to death." Other gory eventualities awaiting Herr Hitler's acquaintance with a Jacksonville co-ed included murder, getting him drunk prior to an old-fashioned braining, being pushed into the ocean, witnessing a pitiful suicide, observing a girl in flight, being tormented by unearthly screams, being shot, killed at the first opportunity, having his mustache pulled out by the roots, being poisoned, and having himself psychoanalyzed. Emma

#### Calhouns Include Brittain, Johnson And Walker; Morgans Name York, Rollins And Worley In Tryouts

##### "A" Student



CONSTANCE LEE MOCK

Miss Mock, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, has attained the unusual record of being an All-A student, in season and out, through all kinds of weather. Only in one quarter of her three years in college has she failed to make this record.

During the Fall Quarter, which ended in December, she was the only student making all A's.

In addition to her high scholastic record, Miss Mock is active in extra curricula organizations and in civic and church affairs.

##### SPEAKERS WILL TAKE PART IN FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE

The tryout speeches for the Morgan-Calhoun debate were given Tuesday evening, January 14, in Bibb Graves Hall. As is traditional, the contestants gave three to five-minute orations, and first, second, and third speakers were chosen from each society.

The Calhouns gave tryout talks first, and Clay Brittain, freshmen from Alexandria, won first place. Charles Johnson, Anniston, will be second speaker, and Sidney Walker, junior from Heflin, will be third speaker. All of the Calhoun speakers are "new", having never been on the debate team before.

Ted York, Valley Head, senior, was named first speaker for the Morgans. Paul Rollins, first year student from Montgomery, won the second speaker's position on the Morgan team, and Paul Worley, another freshman, who hails from Alexandria, will be third speaker. With the exception of York, who has been selected for the third consecutive year as first M. L. S. speaker, the Morgan speakers are first year men.

This year's debate will be the forty-second annual forensic affair on the campus. The Morgan-Calhoun debates were started here in 1899 by President C. W. Daugette, and it has through the years become the biggest event of the year at this school. People come each year from all parts of Alabama to the classic event.



on the team. The Celtics are beyond doubt the greatest professional basketball aggregation in the world. They are to what Minnesota is to football. They're next to supreme invincibility in so far as the hardwood is concerned. "Like Time and the River, the Celtics keep rolling along."

On this year's team are found such favorites and veterans as Davey Banks, 5 feet, 4 inch guard, who has been with the World's Champions the past fifteen years; Nat Hickey, Celtic powerhouse for 12 years; and Rusty Sanders, Paul Birch, and Pat Herling, all of whom are "old-timers" on the squad. Dutch Dehnert has yielded to Father Time, and is now engaged with the duties of managing and coaching from the bench. Dehnert, as you probably know, was the inventor of the famous pivot play. Two additional younger cagesters complete the personnel of the squad.

The preliminary game will be a contest between Millerville and Rock Stand High Schools. Both of the teams are coached by former J. S. T. C. students; Henry Lee Greer is coach of the Millerville team, and R. C. Hester coaches the Rock Stand five.

All school students will be admitted for 25 cents; others will be charged 50 cents. This admission charge is quite reasonable. People in Atlanta, Chattanooga and the other larger cities are paying one dollar and up to witness Celtic games.

The preliminary game will start about 8:00 p. m.—the main event an hour later.

Jacksonville should be a worthy opponent for the Celtics, as the Eagle-Owls have another potential A. I. C. championship team. Coach J. W. Stephenson has given as a probable starting line-up the following:

Gregg and McCullough or Friedman, forwards; Bagwell or Prickett, center; Sadler and Williamson or Meharg, guards.

## History Club Meets With Dr. R. P. Felgar

Wednesday evening, January 8, the History Club held its regular meeting. The program consisted of talks on the lives of Mussolini and Hitler given by Frances Small and Jane Felgar respectively. Dr. Felgar reviewed the war situation in Europe. At the close of the program an informal discussion was held in which a decision was reached about our next meeting. It was decided that the History Club will meet on Thursday, February 13, instead of Wednesday, February 12. We welcome our new member, Mrs. Pentecost. We urge all members to be present at the next meeting and we extend a welcome to all visitors.

—Reporter

assembly of students, faculty and townspeople.

Three scenes were presented in tableau, telling the Christmas story. The first, the announcement of the angels to the shepherds; the second, the arrival of the shepherds at the manger, and the third, the wise men bringing gifts to the Christ child.

During the performance, a vested choir, composed of freshmen, sang carols, under the direction of Mrs. P. V. Love. The singers stood underneath a four-tiered tower, placed in the background. From each of the four heights, large silver bells hung, and angels stood, silhouetted against a dim light.

The two authors of the pageant, Paul Worley, Anniston, and Billy Grissom, Red Bay, served as readers.

The characters represented were as follows: Margaret Bonino, Republic, the Virgin Mary; Roland Camp, Munford, Chalmers Jones, Maplesville, and John Ihrle, Zebulon, N. C., the Wise Men; Kathryn Norton, Lakeport, Fla.; Eunice Terrell, Titus; Willie Ann Harris, Choccolocco; Mary Emily Moss, Blountsville; Erline Bodine, Arab; Harriet Lonnergan, Ashville; Clarice Letherwood, Alabama City; Stella McWhorter, Esom Hill, Ga.; Mildred Boozer, Edna Angel, Helen Armstrong, Vera Deason, Mary Elizabeth Ward, and Marjorie Pyron, Jacksonville; Wilma Williamson, Wedowee; Elizabeth Runyans, Ashville; Mabel Jones, Springville; Raynor Bailey, Parrish; Myrtle Will Fargason, Cragford; Juanita Horton, Fort Payne; Jean Griffin and Sara Jo Harrell, Anniston; Hazel Peacock, Daleville, angels; John Higgins, Henegar; Chester Sandlin, Bremen; Louie Eitson, Hamilton; Larrel Markham, Hamilton; Robert Cox, Guntersville, shepherds.

The performance was prepared under the direction of the arts group faculty; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Miss Stella Huger, Miss Mayo Rees, Mrs. P. V. Love, and Mr. L. J. Hendrix.

The pageant was presented before a hand-painted background done in the art classes.

## Mrs. R. C. Alexander Makes Remarkable Record at "Grab"

Mrs. R. C. Alexander, who operates the lunch stand on the old college campus, known as "The Grab", has made a remarkable record which deserves recognition.

Mrs. Alexander, who is 68 years of age, has been running "The Grab" for fifteen years come the 26th of this month, and during these years she has missed only two days being on the job because of illness. This week, Monday, she missed her second day, being ill with a cold.

here recently. He has transferred to Fort Benning for three months of special training in field artillery.

Major Daugette has for a number of years been commanding officer of Company "H", local company of the Alabama National Guard. The excellent record which the company has made has attracted the attention of military authorities, and it has received special mention by inspectors.

Major Daugette has applied himself to military study and deserves the promotion which he has received.

## Work Resumed At Schools

Work was resumed at the State Teachers College and Laboratory School Monday morning following a two-weeks vacation for Christmas holidays:

The following teachers returned, who had been away: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Miss Kate Agnew, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Campbellsville, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Slocomb, Miss Harriet Barnes, Mobile; Miss Gladys Allen, Moorehead, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrow, Brewton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Fort Payne; Mr. Charles Gary, Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Gadsden, and Fort Payne; Dr. J. F. Glazner, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Jasper; Mrs. Amy Hooper, Golden Springs; Miss Sue Keller, Cullman; Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Love, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. James McClendon, Tennessee; Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Charlottesville; Mrs. Sara McDonald, Cusseta; Miss Ethel Mitchell, Dallas, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble, Chapel Hill N. C.; Miss Ruth Parkman, Langdale; J. F. Pence, Leeds; Miss Mayo Rees, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Selman; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. James, South Carolina; Mr. Osmo Smith, Chattanooga; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Maude Wright, Little Rock, Arkansas; Miss Fanny Bush, Thomasville.

## Dr. Glazner Attends National Convention

Dr. J. F. Glazner, head of the geography department, attended the American Association of Geography Teachers and the National Council of Geography Teachers at Baton Rouge, La., during the holidays. The group made a field trip to points of interest in Louisiana.

Dr. Glazner contracted influenza on the trip and returned home to remain in bed for several days.

that. And more than half of these would send American warships along for protection right up to the entrance of the Liverpool, of Athens, harbor. Would that be war? Well, they'd all take a chance on that, too.

What should be sad news for the isolationist groups, (as though we held the balance of power), eighty per cent of us don't see any way for us to keep out of the conflagration. In fact, forty-five per cent of all polled are in favor of entering into the most propitious moment.

Should we supply England and Greece with units of our fleet and air force immediately? If you do, you stand among slightly more than a third of the embryonic Teachers. Should we fight the dictators with a dictatorship by giving Roosevelt extraordinary, wartime powers? Almost a half of us leaned sharply to the right and said "yes".

Senator George, senior member of the Senate from our neighboring state of Georgia, says that we should have security from the British to insure return of the arms we plan to loan them. More than half of the students repudiated the Georgian's suspicions and affirmed their confidence in the King's men.

We are already committed to

## Freshmen And The College Myth

By MRS. OPAL TUCKER

As a freshman, one has a great life before him. He is in an entirely new environment which can change his whole outlook on life. A college senior many times will look back to the days when he was becoming adjusted to a bigger, broader, and better life. Those days were trying, eventful, and worthwhile. To what extent this is true depends upon the attitude shown and efforts put forth.

If one thinks of college in terms of Greek Mythology, he can draw many interesting comparisons. In the beginning (the Greeks thought) the world was void and without form; chaos—a mixture of air, water, and earth. That is what college is in the beginning. It is the most chaotic, confusing institution with which one may be affiliated. But let it be chaos, because out of the formless mass will emerge understanding, knowledge, wisdom, happiness, beauty, truth, and a more complete life.

Prometheus, who was given the task of making the first man, had a farseeing mind. He put inside the man a live sparkle. From the day man began to think, to plan, to trust, and to search for higher standards of living. The advancement at first was slow, indeed, but it was sure. Every individual of the present time is an heir to that great inheritance, plus a remarkable social inheritance. After all, the outside crust of man is not the important thing, is it? The live sparkle within reminds him that he has an assigned task: To de-

velop to the best of his abilities. A writer once said these very fitting words, "Fortunately, what God expects of us is not the best but our best." One might well ask himself: "Am I doing shoddy, mediocre work, or am I aspiring and struggling for a higher attainment of the best quality?" "Do I prize quantity or quality?" One reason a freshman is so baffled and confused is the fact that he has not become adjusted. If we think of college as a pond, we might say the freshman has not adjusted his strokes to the big pond. Everywhere he turns, he meets someone who tells or suggests something for him to do. Now, how and when is he going to do it all; the answer is he can't, but must choose which he will attempt. Herein lies the secret to success. Life is composed of choices which are to be made every day. It behooves the freshman to examine himself, find his interest, sift the good from the bad, and so integrate the best composites with his own life that they will be inseparable.

Everyone who is ascending Mount Parnassus (striving for knowledge) should avoid skimming the surface when considering school work. One who skims too lightly receives skimpy rewards. There's something real about college. The aspiring, ambitious, industrious youth will find it.

The freshmen of this school have wonderful opportunities, partly because of a group of adept faculty advisors, who have the interest of the students at heart. They demon-

strate their intense interest through a willingness to help students to develop and become a thinking group, able to go out and take their place in this great theater of life. They hope to see students able to solve great problems of our growing complex stage of civilization. To illustrate with a concrete example this faculty interest, I walked into an instructor's classroom the other day seeking advice about a program. Being unable to give me the desired information, he volunteered to go with me to another adviser, who was capable of helping. Here I found the necessary help and encouragement. Many such examples could be related.

College freshmen sometime become discouraged and even disgusted, but they should always remember, "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits." If pop quizzes, term papers, final examinations, research papers, compositions (oral or written bibliographies, dramas, and other hosts of evils (or should I say avenues of knowledge) overwhelm you to tantalize people, but at the same time she did not let hope escape. There is still hope for you new ones. It is the hope for a brighter day when merciless—merciful, I mean—faculty advisers will alleviate the cumbersome load. You might be interested in trying what I did. As I sat in my bedroom meditating over the day's work, I unconsciously lifted a mirror from the dressing table. When I looked at it, I saw myself. Everyone who follows that procedure will also see himself. But what does he see? That is another research paper for you freshmen and it is up to you to solve it.

During the Fall Quarter, which ended in December, she was the only student making all A's.

In addition to her high scholastic record, Miss Mock is active in extra curricula organizations and in civic and church affairs.

## College Glee Club Sings Carols

The spirit of 'Peace on earth, good will to men' spread over the college Friday morning, December 20th, just before the students departed for home, when the voices of the women's glee club were heard singing Christmas carols from the stairway on the fourth floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

The girls, directed by Miss Ada Curtiss, concealed themselves and began their singing at eight o'clock. The strains of "Silent Night", "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" rang through the building in sweet harmony and gave a thrill to all who heard it.

Others giving sample speeches for the Calhoun Literary Society were: Wallace Morton, Dowling Wheeler, and Fred Tucker.

Other Morgan contestants included: Christine Glass, Fred Holstead, Mrs. Opal Tucker, and Wilma Williamson.

first year men.

This year's debate will be the forty-second annual forensic affair on the campus. The Morgan-Calhoun debates were started here in 1899 by President C. W. Daugette, and it has through the years become the biggest event of the year at this school. People come each year from all parts of Alabama to the classic event; many of the visitors are ex-speakers.

The Calhoun team will this year choose the debate subject, and the Morgan trio will have the first choice of the side. The Morgans selected the debate topic last season. The subject and date for the debate will be announced later.

The winning team will receive a loving cup, which will remain in the possession of the society until the debate the following year. If either society wins three consecutive years, the cup becomes the permanent property of that society. The Morgan Literary Society now holds the cup, which is given by the Anniston Star.

Mr. L. J. Hendrix, Dr. W. J. Calvert, and Miss Maude Luttrell were tryout judges.

Others giving sample speeches for the Calhoun Literary Society were: Wallace Morton, Dowling Wheeler, and Fred Tucker.

Other Morgan contestants included: Christine Glass, Fred Holstead, Mrs. Opal Tucker, and Wilma Williamson.

## Dr. Snyder Presents College With Gift

Dr. Agnes Snyder, curriculum consultant for the teachers colleges of this state, presented an appropriate gift to the college which was exhibited at assembly Friday morning, December 20th, by Dr. Daugette. The gift was a gold candlestick holding a tall red taper. It was especially fitting coming from Dr. Snyder since it symbolized light; a torch which she is holding high and which will be passed on to the students of this college to grasp and pass on to those who follow.

Dr. Daugette also displayed a handsome poinsettia plant, filled with blooms, which was a gift from the Apartment Dormitory. He expressed appreciation for the thoughtfulness of Miss Snyder and the students and in return gave the students the "gift" of a half-holiday so that they might leave for their homes at noon.

## Miss Mary Huger Returns to School

The faculty and student welcomed Miss Mary Huger back to school last week, after an absence of several months.

Miss Huger is a beloved supervisor of the first grade and for many years she has devoted her talents and energy to the work of this department.



The Teacola

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

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1934, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 cents Per Year

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ted York  
 Assistant Editor ..... Constance Mock  
 Feature Editor ..... Thad Barrow  
 Club Editor ..... Emma Catherine Fincher  
 Circulation Manager ..... Clara Mae Howell  
 Typist ..... Mildred Upshaw

Feature writers and reporters: Claude Braswell, Charley Johnson, and Clarence Chastain.

EDITORIALS

The President's Speech

President Roosevelt's speech on "The Affairs of the Nations" was not an address made only to the Seventy-Seventh Congress—it was a declaration of democracy, of free men, made for America and the Western Hemisphere to the rest of the world.

From the early confusion brought about by a desire to see the Axis Powers defeated and an equally strong desire to keep our country at peace, and by not knowing just what course our country should follow, there has now formed a very definite American policy: We will see to it that England and her allies emerge victorious in the struggle of humanitarian interests against bastardly lust for power.

Our president has given America's pledge, and pledges by the United States are taken the globe around to be worth "one hundred cents in the dollar". Mr. Roosevelt did not give only his personal points of view when he outlined the future course for our country in the present world conflict, but also the concensus of opinion of the American people. Our days of dilly-dallying and soft-soaping are over. There is backbone, courage and a clear vision of necessary action in the statement, "America will be an arsenal for those countries who are so courageously withstanding aggression." England, Greece, and democracies on the world now know that we have again taken our rightful place among them as defenders of freedom against slavery, of right against wrong. Hitler and his "Charlie McCarthys" now realize that Uncle Sam is through tolerating the intolerable. Free men the world over may take new courage. Americans must prepare to make sacrifices for the sake of democracy and the democratic way of life. Our president has spoken for himself and his country and the appeasement

Democracy

By CANNIE MORRIS TURNIPSEED

Editor of The Holtville, Alabama, HI-STAR

(Editor's note: This editorial was taken from the HI-STAR, Holtville High School student publication, and was written by Miss Cannie Turnipseed, seventeen year old editor of that paper. Miss Turnipseed gives the best description of the "democratic spirit" that we have ever read. This same editorial was recently republished in the magazine, LIFE, along with a picture of Miss Turnipseed.)

The democratic spirit at Holtville is not a material thing. It is not a system of freedom or privileges. All the privileges we have are an out-growth of this spirit.

Democracy is not all fiery orator's freedom of speech, and lack of racial prejudice. It is more than just life. It is an elusive, intangible thing, a feeling in the air, like spring. A quickening of the pulse, a lift to the heart. Holtville has that. You hear it in the classrooms and you see it in the friendly faces of the students.

Holtville isn't perfect, but neither is the U. S. But just as the U. S. is the closest approach among the nations of the world to the fulfillment of all the promises held in that nine-letter word, "Democracy", so is Holtville among the schools of the world.

To be a citizen of a democratic country requires a more intelligent, well-informed, spirited person than is required by the passive, unresisting submission to discipline found in totalitarian states. Dictatorships stamp out the initiative and the imagination of the people and leave only an automaton who can only obey orders. Too many of our schools of today are operated on a dictatorial plan. The students are told exactly what to do, and no deviation from the plan worked out by headquarters is allowed. No allowance is made for the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of individuals. The tiny sparks of genius are stamped out, all are pressed into the same mold, and graduates are turned out rubber-stamped "made in high school."

At Holtville we attempt to give our students a start in living. We do not turn out high-school graduates; we turn out educated citizens. Living congenially and happily among others is an art that requires experience. Holtville gives her student years of practice under the guidance of older people, as well as an understanding of beauty, and spiritual fulfillment of being a free person.

The last 20 years have seen great changes in the world. We live at a different, faster pace; our clothes are different, our environment is different, and above all, our thinking is different. The world of today is far removed from the post-War madness of 1920, but we have developed a peculiar madness of our own. Socialism, Facism, Communism, and all the other "isms" have grown from the theories discussed by scholars and the ranting doctrines expounded by soapbox orators to armies of uniformed men led by fanatics, to the cries of persecuted minorities and to the roar of cannon and bursting of bombs which mark the second world war.

These things have been allowed to happen because the people of Europe never realized what the word freedom really meant. When they were given their freedom after the Great War they failed to grasp their opportunities. Men and women who had been sheep for centuries could not turn in a moment and become mountain goats. They were accustomed to being led, not leading. Our nation was developed through the talent, energy, brains and work of men whose guiding

Current Science

By DR. KENNETH GARREN

A NEW IMPORTANCE FOR CHLOROPHYLL  
 Chlorophyll and Diet

A great deal of publicity has recently impressed us with the fact that grass is an excellent food. Apparently its exceptionally high vitamin content is the main reason for recommending grass for human consumption. All of this tends to emphasize the importance of green vegetables in our diet, since almost everyone now realizes that green foods are the best sources of many vitamins.

Major Importance of Chlorophyll

As every student of high school or college biology well knows, chlorophyll is the material which makes green plants green. For years biology teachers have preached the tremendous importance of this substance. In fact we have heard so much about chlorophyll that we would be glad if we could forget it entirely. This, however, does not alter the realization that the green coloring of plants is one of the most vital substances existing in nature. Without chlorophyll all higher life would soon cease, for from the photosynthetic process which chlorophyll catalyzes ultimately come all foods of animals and plants.



Dr. Garren

An Unsuspected Virtue

Yet many people still seem prone to consider chlorophyll as a minor chemical. Scientific research, however frequently uncovers hidden values for things accepted as commonplace, and thus re-emphasizes their importance. Chlorophyll, it has been shown, is no exception for it is now known to possess an unsuspected virtue. It seems that chlorophyll is not only of benefit to the body when taken in through the stomach, but it is also of benefit when applied directly to infected areas.

Chlorophyll and Infection

Research carried on at Temple University in Philadelphia has shown that chlorophyll is a potent antiseptic. When applied directly to infected areas it greatly accelerates recovery from the infection. A mixture of chlorophyll and salt water is usually used, though chlorophyll and purified animal fat is sometimes substituted. It is reported that every application has met with some success.

Such varied types of infection as brain abscesses, ruptured appendix, pimples, sinus infection, and colds have been successfully treated with chlorophyll. Chlorophyll seems to have an additional advantage in being soothing, whereas most antiseptics are strong and irritating. Perhaps soon people may make their own cold medicines by grinding green leaves in vaseline.

How Chlorophyll Cures

The exact way in which chlorophyll brings about recovery from infection is not known. Some feel that it releases oxygen which oxidizes the poisons secreted by the infecting bacteria. Others feel that chlorophyll stimulates the infected cells and brings about greater resistance to the activity of the bacteria. It is now known that Vitamin C applied directly to wounds stimulates recovery. Perhaps the effects of chlorophyll as an antiseptic is associated in some way with the activity of a vitamin.

Ye Olde Gossippe

This is our first writing since the New Year began, and from the appearance of all the information turned in, ye lads and lassies didn't make too many resolutions for 1941—or else they've all been broken mighty early. Anyway, thanks a heap, all, for the abundance of gossip notes turned in for this column. But the show must go on—here tis:

We are told that it is now a cinch GERRY and CHRIS will resume their usual manner of "Woo Slinging", as LIONEL and SUE are again out of school . . . From Fort Blanding is coming a continuous stream of news about CLAUDE BRASWELL and some unknown quality called PEARL, PEARL, who resides in Lynchburg, seems to be quite a character . . . Someone seems to think that BERNIE BISHOP is proud of his pretty, cotton locks . . . VERA DEASON has taken a keen interest in clarinets and saxophones. Reason, we suppose, is B. C. . . Who is YEHUDI? . . . The Forney Hall telephone has been getting too much of a rush lately. It rang constantly last Monday afternoon, with BRANNON COCHRAN, and ROLLINS getting most of the calls—from, reportedly, VERA and HELEN . . . CHRIS says the National Guard "sends such cute cards" . . . Does SIR LANCELOT MOON use his much publicized hot pad on his trips to Anniston . . . HELEN says that she knows a freshman that would walk fifteen blocks to get to the Economy Drug Store. Couldn't be you, eh HELEN? Or could it? . . . One of the BOLEN twins is learning to climb the hard way, i. e., by actual experience . . . RUTH BURKS is getting "meaner" than ever. She now feeds worms to little baby birds, and locks her roommate out in the cold . . . Again, who is YEHUDI or YUHEDIA (it was turned in spelled both ways)? . . . HARRIET LONNERGAN arrived in Jacksonville just ten minutes too late, says POP . . . ROMEO COLVIN seems to have a slight edge over the other fellows some how. How, we do not know . . . HELEN ARMSTRONG is very enthusiastic over taking pictures in the music room . . . HILL and GREGG were very interested in what they were doing in Anniston last Tuesday. We can't say in a journal like this what they were doing. Sorry . . . Has CLARENCE CHASTAIN got "sorta" Scotch because of his associations? . . . LOUISE and SALLY KATE report very dull holidays. To LOUISE, however, we say, "Don't give all of your time to one person." Maybe she doesn't at that . . . RUTH "MEANIE" BURKS again ate too greatly, but not wisely, and was ill during a part of her Christmas stay at home . . . MILDRED UPSHAW is still "crazy" over JOE TURNER, and, boy, oh boy, and HOW . . . Who, oh who is this YEHUDI?

ALICE LANDHAM and GUS EDWARDS are on the "outs" again. The first breakaway was when GUS dated JANE FELGAR (and according to all reports, they had really took in the town). Now, later, GUS and LUCY WILLIAMS are being seen together—more than a little. ALICE, however, can always have any number of suitors anytime she says the word . . . EVELYN ESPEY is happy, and we "betcha" we know why . . . SARA FRYAR is still stepping-out on her "Dumpin" (SEYMOUR WEST to "youse guys") . . . ED'S in love again. How strange, how strange is life . . . EFFIE HOLLINGSWORTH is talking an awful, awful lot about a certain tall, black-headed boy . . . MAURICE POOLE has begun to smile (a little only) at some of the local boys . . . We are told that HILDA DEAN WILLIAMS doesn't enjoy too much company. . . . MINNIA ABBOTT has started studying intensively in the library. Why? . . . MARY EMILY and MARGARET run over each other getting to the mail box each evening . . . Something (Florida suggested) has NEDA PHILLIPS "under the weather" . . . Welcome to the new girl, big sis MISS MOTLEY . . . DOT AKRIDGE has a new watch and new permanent. What next? . . . It seems that ERLINE SMITH and RUTH BURKS are losing their men. From all appearances MOSS and COX have attractions in the form of roommates at the Apartment Dormitory . . . In response to a number of inquiries, GOLDEN GRAY wishes to publish this notice: "I did NOT get married during the holidays." What about before the holidays? . . . CHRIS GLASS has mania of taking freshmen co-eds to her room to let them gaze awestruck at DECKER'S picture . . . WILLIE ANN HARRIS apparently is getting up a case with young WHEELER HARDY . . . PASCHAL HAYNES should wake up to the fact that NEDA PHILLIPS is daffy about him. She won't look at any of the remaining boys



Edits and  
 Torials



a clear vision of necessary action in the statement, "America will be an arsenal for those countries who are so courageously withstanding aggression." England, Greece, and democracies of the world now know that we have again taken our rightful place among them as defenders of freedom against slavery, of right against wrong. Hitler and his "Charlie McCarthys" now realize that Uncle Sam is through tolerating the intolerable. Free men the world over may take new courage. Americans must prepare to make sacrifices for the sake of democracy and the democratic way of life. Our president has spoken for himself, and his country, and the appeasement umbrella, thank God, is gone with the wind.

## Wendell L. Willkie

Wendell L. Willkie is an American, of the red-blooded variety. Mr. Willkie recently made a speech in which he expressed himself as being solidly behind the President in the "all out aid" for England program. The defeated presidential candidate went on to say that to preserve our democracy now, the President must be granted extraordinary powers. Mr. Willkie also stated that England MUST win this war—that we cannot live in a world dominated by Nazism.

One news commentator said that no defeated presidential candidate in the history of our country has ever so completely put partisanship behind him as has Willkie. We have no reason to doubt this statement, in fact, we agree wholeheartedly.

We praise President Roosevelt for the stand he has taken in the European conflict, and we favor his program one hundred per cent. What Mr. Willkie has said will do much to unite our country. And just as we agree with Mr. Roosevelt's program, so we agree also with Mr. Willkie's noble opinion regarding that program. Yes, again, Wendell L. Willkie has proved himself to be a courageous man, a worthy loser, and a red-blooded American.

## The Year A. D. 1941

Somewhat belatedly, we are saluting 1941. We might go into a recondal of the ominous implications of its genesis. We might stress bases for believing that a turn of affairs in 1941 will save civilization. Or we might suggest a few resolutions, but we won't.

It is always unpleasant to associate repulsive creatures with an occasion of festivities, but many sinister shadows dog the waxing path of the new year. All of the discredited fallacies of the past two thousand years have been revived, at least for the time. Paganism, discredited by Christianity, has the nod of approval in at least one country. Despotism, trodden into the earth by the strong spirit of upsurging Democracy, has gained sustenance from the mire and filth in which it wallowed, and has risen against a Democracy which was beginning to be phlegmatic and complacent. The fiendish impulses of the savagery of bygone eons, bid fair to break the bonds whose name is civilization. An unhappy advent for a new year.

Personally, we don't see all darkness. The old law of compensation has never as yet been disproved. Always, we have learned, for every force there is an equal and opposite force. Whether we of the United States and kindred nations are equal to the opposition remains to be seen. We think we are. Certainly we are one hundred per cent an opposite force. We need only to make use to the utmost of two other laws and hypothesis of our own. For every move there is a counter. For every weapon there is a defense. And—OUR MIGHT MAKES RIGHT.

of "Locals" which mean the second world war.

These things have been allowed to happen because the people of Europe never realized what the word freedom really meant. When they were given their freedom after the Great War they failed to grasp their opportunities. Men and women who had been sheep for centuries could not turn in a moment and become mountain goats. They were accustomed to being led, not leading.

Our nation was developed through the talent, energy, brains and work of men whose guiding start was the thought that "all men are created free and equal." In our educational system this thought has been obscured by the effort to reduce our illiteracy rate. Reading, writing and arithmetic are not enough. We must give our citizens ability to get the most out of each fleeting moment, to live peacefully and happily with others and above all to hope. Holtville with its democratic spirit and its progressive system is doing this.

## THE NOSEBAG

(By THAD BARROW)

Sometimes we get annoyed at the play Hitler and his foul scented fellow fowl get in the newspapers, but we can see the side of the editors. If an earthquake should hit Jacksonville, one would hardly expect Mr. Coffee to headline the evening meeting of the local ladies' Catchat Club. We'll just have to admit that the Herr and the Signor rate half of the front and editorial pages.

We agree wholeheartedly to the President's request for almost unlimited power to conduct foreign affairs. If decisions are left up to Congress, they either agree with the President or block all action. In the former event, action is delayed, sometimes for many days. In the latter, in many cases a mistake is no worse than inaction. In other cases, wartime situations require an infinite amount of secrecy to prevent counter-measures. You can't take a man unawares after cussing and threatening him for two weeks.

Add picturesque expressions: "So cold the thermometer had pneumonia." "Hotter'n Hell on election day."

A bouquet to Ted for the best make-up of the year in last issue of TEACOLA. Probably due to the fact that he had particularly no help. There are several days work for one man on a six-page make-up, and Ted had to really put out.

In the ASCAP vs. BMI row, we line up on the side of BMI for the simple reason that, lacking most of the newer songs, they cannot play so many. Of the music for the past two weeks, more than half has been "good" music according to our estimate of good music. Not that we like all the serious and semi-classic music, but we will trade you Wagner for Johann Strauss and throw in Tin Pan Alley, kit, and kaboodle.

If you have not already read the editorials, may we refer you to Cannie Turnipseed in this issue. Miss Turnipseed is a most unusual young lady, editor of the HOLTVILLE HI-STAR. In the latest issue of LIFE, you will see one of the nicest bits of national publicity a school ever got. Holtville High, of which its principal, James Christsburg, and Miss Turnipseed are characteristic, is undoubtedly a model which any school could benefit by imitating at least in part. Read Cannie's editorial on "Democracy", and read what LIFE has to say about her and her school.

and brings about greater resistance to the activity of the bacteria. It is now known that Vitamin C applied directly to wounds stimulates recovery. Perhaps the effects of chlorophyll as an antiseptic is associated in some way with the activity of a vitamin.



Hitler is a stinking skunk; Mussolini is a snake in the grass; but for the biggest rascal in all Europe we nominate comrade Joseph Stalin, the vulture who is waiting patiently to devour the carrion-strewn and war-torn countries of the world who will have worn themselves out in warfare. Empty bellies will be fed the foul theories communism, and not Hitler's, but Stalin's "New Order" will dominate the world. All of this the Russian buzzard is waiting for. As much as we hate Nazism and all it stands for, communism is to be hated more and equally guarded against. Hitler's stream is visible and on the surface; Stalin's river flows underground and is treacherous. Yes, this guy Stalin will stand a little watching. And, incidentally, time would not be lost in keeping an eye on some of his "comrades" in this country. You can mark this writer down as being in favor of the movement to outlaw the Communist party in the United States of America.

Here in Jacksonville we seldom have an opportunity to see champions in action. Once each year the Original Celtics play our college basketball team on the local hardwood. And the Celtics are real, honest-to-goodness champions—unquestionably the best basketball team in the world. Next Saturday evening, January 18, the Eagle-Owls and Celtics will play here. The Celtics always win, but in so doing they do not run-up a one-sided score, and they really put on a fine show. See the Celtic game and you will not be disappointed.

The Morgan-Calhoun Society competition will be hot and heavy from now until this year's debate is a thing of the past. The tryouts are just over, and the period just between the tryouts and the debate is marked with very keen rivalry—everything from verbal battles to egg fights. Yep, we're in for some fun.

We call your attention to an extra column on each page of this edition of the TEACOLA. Until now we have had six columns per page—this paper contains seven. This change makes, we think a great improvement in the appearance of the TEACOLA, and we hope that we can make permanent the addition of an extra column.

Claude Braswell and Neal Royer sent us some right timely news from Company "H", Jacksonville's unit of the Alabama National Guard now in training at Fort Blanding, Florida. Read their articles—you will find them interesting.

Until recently we carried "dog ears" on this paper that read thusly, "To England and Greece an Orchid" and "To Hitler and Mussolini a Lemon". In his PELL CITY NEWS, Mr. Blair, quoted editor-in-chief, commented quite favorably on our outburst of emotionalism. Thanks, Editor Blair.

The il duce of Italy is now really ill, due, we are told, to trying to digest too much fresh, hot GREECE. To put it in slang, we would say that the dunce (pardon, we mean duce) reached out an arm and pulled back a nub.

C. W. Dauge, Jr., recently left Jacksonville as Captain Dauge, commander of Company "H". He has already been promoted to the rank of major. Major Dauge, we salute you!

has a new watch and new permanent. What next? . . . It seems that ERLINE SMITH and RUTH BURKS are losing their men. From all appearances MOSS and COX have attractions in the form of room-mates at the Apartment Dormitory . . . In response to a number of inquiries, GOLDEN GRAY wishes to publish this notice: "I did NOT get married during the holidays." What about before the holidays? . . . CHRIS GLASS has mania of taking freshmen co-eds to her room to let them gaze awestruck at DECKER'S picture . . . WILLIE ANN HARRIS apparently is getting up a case with young WHEELER HARDY . . . PASCHAL HAYNES should wake up to the fact that NEDA PHILLIPS is daffy about him. She won't look at any of the remaining boys . . . KITTY FINCHER can't get JOHNNY off her brain. It is reported that she even mumbles in her sleep . . . ROLON GREGG is taking away POP'S adorers. Maybe it's because POP forgot that school started again.

DOT WOOD had better watch her step with DICK popping up at any time. Anyway, DOT was extremely happy while DICK was home during Christmas . . . PERCY WISENER doesn't look as sad as we thought—maybe he and POLLY are just home-town friends . . . GRIFFIN WILLINGHAM has been beaming since the holidays. What happened? . . . DOYCE HAMRICK and DOROTHY MONAHAM certainly enjoy the daily trip to Piedmont. We understand how it is . . . Rumors have it that the "PRICKETT-RINEHART" romance is over; but judging from observation, neither seem to be having it very lonesome . . . Wanted: A companion for a lonely boy whose girl has gone home. Anyone desiring a chance to make a lovely friendship, contact "PLAY-BOY" HINDS, Box 23, Teacola, Jacksonville, Alabama . . . We understand that JEAN GRIFFIN is at her "WITT'S" end . . . EARLYNE says, "When I go after my man, I get him." Well, we don't know about that . . . FRED HALSTEAD is "hanging around" Mrs. Mitchell's house. We think that it is due to the fact that PAT KENAMER is away (National Guard) and NAOMI is "pretty pretty" . . . We can't help but wonder how long PAT would stay away if he had his way . . . Will JOHN COLEMAN re-new his romance with MISS X now that Christmas holidays are over. Shame, shame, JOHN . . . "PRETTY BOY" COTTON had trouble with falling eyebrows last week. COTTON called it his mustache. The mustache is now gone and forgotten by everyone except DOT WOOD, who was TICKLED when she saw it . . . SALLY KATE, LOUISE, WILMA, and ELIZABETH are still carrying on with their washroom stunts. They were recently retarded, however, for a short time . . . Who in the world is this guy called YEHUDI?

### POEM OF THE WEEK

Ye olde Santa Claus has come and went,  
And all my dough has done been spent!  
Maybe he'll come next year with stuff galore,  
My dough—I hope by then I'll have some more!  
—Author Unknown

(Silly, isn't it?)

"JITTERBUG" COX is fond of a certain brand of hair tonic that HINDS uses.

Grand Finale: It's getting about time for someone to soil another pump handle, which, incidentally, will cause an epidemic of R. A. on the campus. Be good, and good-bye, folks.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

\* \* \*  
WEDNESDAY  
"TURNABOUT"  
CAROL LANDIS, JOHN HUBBARD, AND ADOLPH MENJOU  
BARGAIN DAY—10c TO ALL

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"  
GREEN GARSON AND LAWRENCE OLIVER

SATURDAY  
"LAWLESS VALLEY"  
GEORGE O'BRIEN

MONDAY  
"QUARTERBACK"  
WAYNE MORRIS AND VIRGINIA DALE

TUESDAY  
"GIRL FROM AVENUE A"  
JANE WITHERS



# .. SOCIETY ..

## BOOK CLUB ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party for the Book Club was held at the home of Miss Ada Weir with the husbands of the members and a number of friends as special guests.

The home was appropriately decorated with pine and cedar boughs, silvered pine cones and red candles.

A series of contests furnished amusements. Harry Dempsey was winner of the prize in the Santa Claus contest and Mrs. Dempsey the winner for the most attractive paper hat. Late in the evening an exchange of gifts was made, with L. J. Hendrix serving in the role of Santa.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table with Mrs. Dana Davis pouring coffee and Miss Ada Weir serving boiled custard, topped with whipped cream and cherries.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempsey, Piedmont; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mr. Charles Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Maude Wright, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Miss Ethel Randolph, Mrs. Dana Davis, the Rev. Charles Ferrell, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Arnold, Mrs. J. C. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lester, and Miss Weir.

## DR. AND MRS. MOCK HOSTS

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock were hosts to the Faculty Supper Club on Friday night, December 20th. The hall was artistically decorated with Christmas greenery and red candles and an open fire lent cheer.

The guests were seated at the dining table and at small tables placed in the living and dining rooms. The dining table was centered with a unique decoration; a woodland snow scene reflected in a mirror. The living room mantle was banked with pine boughs and magnolia leaves and Christmas bells tied with a huge bow of red celophane hung from one end. Candles furnished light.

The menu consisted of hors d'oeuvres, tomato juice cocktail, turkey, dressing, rice, giblet, gravy, candied sweet potato, escalloped oysters, hot rolls, mince meat pie and coffee.

During the evening Christmas carols and favorite songs were sung, interspersed with conversa-

## DR. AND MRS. DAUGETTE HONOR C. W. DAUGETTE, JR. AT DINNER

Among the pre-holiday affairs was the dinner at which Dr. and Mrs. Daugette were hosts honoring their son, C. W. Daugette Jr., on the eve of his departure for Fort Blanding, Fla., as commanding officer for Company "H".

The handsome old home was decorated with wreaths and sprays of holly, large silver bells hanging from crystal chandeliers, and red candles burning in crystal holders. The dining table was centered with a large bowl of iridescent and artificial snowballs, surrounded by silvered magnolia leaves, and flanked by tall red candles.

The dinner was served buffet style and the menu consisted of turkey, oyster dressing, rice, giblet gravy, spiced peaches, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, celery, hot rolls, charlotte russe, ice box fruit cake and coffee.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble, Miss Ruth Parkman, Miss Gladys Allen, Miss Mary Louise Edwards, Dean Edwards, Mrs. Sara McDonald, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Newbern Bush, James Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, John Ihrle and the hosts.

## MRS. DILLON HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. C. Dillon entertained the Friday Contract Club in the living room of the apartment dormitory last week. Christmas decorations added a touch of holiday color.

After several progressions, prizes were awarded with the club prize going to Mrs. Reuben Self, the guest prize to Mrs. Samuel Thompson and the cut prize to Miss Ethel Randolph.

Late in the afternoon, delicious brick cream, cake and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. Self, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Randolph, Miss Lucile Findley, of Selma; Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mrs. C. C. Livingston, Mrs. T. J. Weaver, Mrs. J. L. Townley, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Mrs. Hoke Rowan, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, and Mrs. R. K. Coffee. Mrs. J. G. Austin and Mrs. H. B. Mock were tea guests.

## MISS CURTISS HOSTESS AT DINNER

Miss Ada Curtiss was hostess at dinner Saturday evening at her home in the Colonial Apartments.

The dinner table was prettily appointed and centered with a blooming plant. Attractive place cards, to which gilded wishbones were

## The Daugette Home



"The Magnolias", home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, on North Pelham Road. The home was built by Judge T. A. Walker sometime before the War Between the States. It is of brick construction, with high ceilings and spacious rooms. The bricks were hand pressed and sun dried and made with slave labor on the spot where the college tennis courts are now located.

Dr. and Mrs. Daugette have owned the home since 1903. They have renovated the interior, installed a central heating plant and modernized it in every detail.

It received its name from two huge magnolia trees which stand on either side of the front walk.

## PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Garren spent a few days in Hendersonville, N. C., during the holidays.

A number of the faculty members entertained guests during the holidays, among them Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood who had with them their daughter, Mrs. Joe Shamblin, and Mr. Shamblin, of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Davis and daughter, of Flat Rock.

Mrs. J. M. Anders and Miss Gwendolyn Anders visited relatives in Puyton during the vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Coupland, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Claypool and daughter, Charlotte, of Springville.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar had with them their sons, Robert, Jr., of the University of Texas, and Thomas, of Duke University. Robert recently received an assistantship at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers and children spent a few days in Murraycross and were accompanied home by Mrs. Landers' mother, Mrs. Baskin, who remained for a visit.

Miss Maude Luttrell visited rela-

The friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner and their little daughter, Marynell, will regret to learn that they have been ill with influenza.

Mrs. Dan Anderson and sons, Dan, Jr., and Carey, returned to their home in Cattanooga Friday.

Miss Charlotte McLean has returned to Richmond, Va. after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean. Miss McLean is doing graduate work there.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a few days at the college.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock and Miss Charlotte Mock motored to Auburn Sunday for Miss Constance Mock who spent the week-end there. They were also accompanied home by Misses Catherine and Mary Frances Redmond, of Five Points.

## Daugette Hall News

The Daugette Hall girls met in the parlor December 18 and elected the following officers: Madeline Wilson, president; Barbara Hodges, vice-president; Ethel Floyd, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Towery, reporter.

It looks as if Daugette Hall girls are going to rate at least one man after all.

## Apartment News

Bing LeCroy resolved not to fuss with Clara any more, but Clara refused to make any resolutions, as she knew she would break them.

Louise Jones has met her match in being here, there, and everywhere. Every time she hears from her beau, he's in a different state.

Marie Nears is non-committal about her love. She said she will reveal his identity at a later date.

Mrs. Moore is quite worried about the number of letters Ethel receives from Fort Blanding. After all, a good son-in-law like Reaves is an asset.

The rumor that Dot Reynolds was married during the holidays was dashed when she returned to school a day late. Her explanation was that she missed the bus.

Alma Tucker still has Foch on her mind, but it seems that Hallman is giving him some competition.

The Dinah Smith-Homer Sadler romance has begun again. What happened to J. D.?

Jamie Bolen continues to date Williamon. This is becoming a regular happening.

Jennie Bolen and McCord are making the most of every minute these days, as he is leaving to work in Birmingham.

Gladys Cotton has returned after a lengthy vacation. Charles is beaming like the proud papa he is.

Cleo Braswell is playing nursemaid while Effie Hollingsworth recovers from the flu.

Ruth Kirk and John White have resumed their campus course.

Doris McKay-Caldwell-Tidmore—these girls who can't make up their minds.

Raynor Bailey with her stately beauty is an ideal for dignity.

Hilda Dean Williams and Ann Tuck seem to care nothing for J. S. T. C. boys, but what about the swains at home!

Maurice Poole can't stay away from her mother very much—or is it her mother?

Dot Akridge decided we couldn't get along without her, and registered again Monday.

Cullom's droopiness is due to the fact that Kat Yates did not remain in school. We miss her too, but of course, we haven't the same sentiment as Cullom.

Bob gave Evelyn Vines a watch for Christmas, but it seems from the looks of her birthday gifts that a dark horse is competing with him.

Vera and Nannie Maude Calhoun must have attractions at home. They go almost every week-end.

We're glad to have Eunice Power over here. She's Daugette Hall's loss and Gladys Lipham's gain.

Mrs. English studies as much as ever. No wonder she always makes

## Notes From Camp Blanding

### CAMP BLANDING

By Corporal Braswell

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, the men of Company "H" have settled down to the regular routine of work.

From the number of gifts received, the men of Company "H" have been convinced that there is a Santa Claus. Girls (and home-folks), the men thank you lots for the good eats and nice gifts they received.

We wish to congratulate Captain C. W. Daugette, Jr., who has been appointed to act as Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion. His vacancy as commander of Company "H" is being filled at the present by Lieutenant Ray Sibert.

Lieutenant Edwin Morgan has reported to Fort Benning, Georgia to an Infantry school for three months training in a "Heavy Weapons Company."

Two new lieutenants have been assigned to Company "H". They are Lieutenant King S. Butler, formerly a first sergeant for Company "F" and Lieutenant Edward O'Neal Logan from Company "D".

Company "H" is fortunate in having such wild animal lovers as privates Joe Turner and "Windy" Blair. Their collection to date amounts to one long-nosed razor-backed, piney-woods rooster (such affectionate people).

Private John Witt and Sergeant Dick Miller wish to make it known that they have re-installed their mail boxes now that Jean and Dot have decided to send them their daily report.

News is rumored about a "spend the night" party held in Corporal Braswell's tent during the past week-end. For details consult privates Jennings, Decker, Turner and Simpson (or Corporal Braswell.)

We wish to congratulate James Adams and Elmer Meadows who were recently promoted to Corporals.

Corporal Farrell and his demons of squad two beat of the best squad in the Company, but Corporal Royer says, "Whose squad wins the prizes?"

All soldiers in Camp Blanding Thompson.

Selena Howe continues to think about hamburgers (Whimpy to you).

Kitty Fincher has "Oh, Johnny" as her theme song, due to a vacation romance.

Ella Maude Phillips and Mildred Upshaw are bemoaning their fate of war-widows.

Chicken Pace and Junior Riley have set another wedding date. Would you be surprised to learn

## History Club Was Organized in 1933

The History Club had its beginning back in 1933 when several of the college's leading students met together with head of the History Department, Dr. Felgar, to discuss plans for the formation of an organization in which history of the past and present world be studied. The result was the establishment of that club as we know it today. The constitution committee, headed by Woodrow Hinds, present mayor of Arab, determined that the meetings of the organization be once a month and the qualifications for membership be an average of B in history.

The themes of study have varied from time to time, the subject this year being the European crisis of the past months. Dr. Felgar has kept the club up to date on the war, giving at each meeting a short talk on the military questions of the previous month. Leading authorities have addressed the History Club at different times, bringing with them much important information in their particular fields and leaving with their listeners many worthwhile thoughts. The organization invite all students who can meet the qualifications of the club and wish to do so to attend the meetings and to have their names added to the roll of the History Club, an organization devoted to the stimulation of independent thinking.

are jingling their change in their pockets as they got their first pay Thursday of this week.

Corporal Leroy Sauls had as his guests at his home in Bowling Green, Florida for the Christmas holidays, Lieutenants James B. Kemp, and Edgar Sanders, and Sergeant Arnold E. Caldwell.

Just look what the army will do one's idea of women. Take "Butch" Hendrix for example. He used to go with a little ninety-eight pounder and now he has big ideas and has jumped to 205 pounder (flat).

We wonder why Hughes Reaves is having those four enlarged pictures made of himself, when we thought all the time that he was a one-woman man. Reaves used to like Jacksonville "Moore and Moore" but he is liking Blanding les and less.

Who is this mysterious girl named "Pearl" that Claude Braswell is so interested in at Lynchburg, Florida?



Christmas bells tied with a huge bow of red cellophane hung from one end. Candles furnished light.

The menu consisted of hors d'oeuvres, tomato juice cocktail, turkey, dressing, rice, giblet, gravy, candied sweet potato, escalloped oysters, hot rolls, mince meat pie and coffee.

During the evening Christmas carols and favorite songs were sung, interspersed with conversation.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. Dana Davis, Miss Ferrell Bolton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cayley, Miss Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Noble, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold and the hosts.

\*\*\*

#### MRS. EDWIN A. DARDEN HONORS RECENT BRIDE

One of the prettiest of the season's teas was given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edwin A. Darden at her home at 1300 Woodstock Avenue. The event was a courtesy to Mrs. Wesley Darden, formerly Miss Barbara Harris, of Jacksonville, whose marriage to Mr. Darden took place before the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Darden are now residing in their new home at 629 Keith Avenue, after their wedding trip to New Orleans.

The guests were welcomed at the door on Thursday by Mrs. Thomas E. Kirby, Jr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Brown and in the receiving line with the *hostess* and the *honoree* stood Miss Sallie Caldwell of Milledgeville, Ga., sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Darden wore for the afternoon a smart gown of moss green taffeta which was distinguished by gathered bands of the same material in scroll design. The bride had on for the tea a soft white chiffon dress trimmed with rhinestones and wore a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and valley lilies. Miss Caldwell's gown was a becoming one of crimson velvet.

The tea table was in the dining room and this was laid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a bowl of red roses and white narcissus and ferns. Mrs. Peyton Rowan and Mrs. Oscar M. Kilby presided at the table and they were assisted by Mrs. Austin Cates, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Gerald Woodruff, Mrs. L. A. Stanley and Mrs. Howard W. Cater.

About sixty guests called.—Aniston Star.

\*\*\*

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY DURING NOON

Margaret Dishman, Margaret Gurley and Towers Moon celebrated their birthdays with a party at Bill's place Friday, January 10, during the lunch hour. Cake was furnished by the party group, and Mr. Lester, of Bill's Place, furnished the ice cream.

Coffee. Mrs. J. G. Austin and Mrs. H. B. Mock were tea guests.

\*\*\*

#### MISS CURTISS HOSTESS AT DINNER

Miss Ada Curtiss was hostess at dinner Saturday evening at her home in the Colonial Apartments.

The dinner table was prettily appointed and centered with a blooming plant. Attractive place cards, to which gilded wishbones were attached, marked the places. An informal dinner was served with covers laid for: Mrs. Eda Hart, Mrs. J. T. Scherer, and Mrs. Litha Kilgore, of Anniston, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer, Mrs. Harriet Curtiss and the hostess.

Mrs. Hart delighted the guests with reminiscences of her four years in Germany and Switzerland while studying music.

\*\*\*

#### FRYAR HOME SCENE OF CLUB PARTY

Miss Sara Fryar and Mrs. Ted York were hostesses at a Christmas party for the Junior Book Club, at their home on Eighty Oaks, during the holidays.

The lovely home was beautifully decorated appropriate to the season including a lighted Christmas tree.

Conversation furnished entertainment after which gifts were exchanged. The hostesses served cookies, salted nuts, mints and hot chocolate to the following: Mary Few, Frances Ingram, Constance Mock, Jane Felgar, Louise Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Williams, and the hostesses.

Mrs. W. A. Frost stayed at Dauge Hall during the holidays serving as dietitian.

#### Clubbe Cuisineire

La Clubbe Cuisineire was lavishly entertained on December 16 with a dinner party given by Christina Shankle and Gerry Reagan. After a brief business session, the guests assembled in the dining room, which was elaborately decorated in the Christmas motif. The dinner was served buffet style, after which the members retired to the parlor, where punch was served during the bridge games. Among those on the guest list were Ruth Stockdale, Elizabeth Pace, Emma Catherine Fincher, Mary McClendon, Harriet Lonnergan, Mildred Upshaw, Vera Campbell, Ella Maude Phillips, Sadie Baswell, Selena Mae Howe, Helen Meade, and Mary Ann Broughton.

The club was entertained on January 8 with a birthday party by Kitty Fincher and Chicken Pace. After the reading of the minutes and the discussion of pictures to be taken, the hostesses opened their gifts and displayed them. The guests then went to the dining room, where Chris Wooten blew out the candles on the cake. The guests entertained besides the club members were Sara Barnett and Chris Wooten.

Thomas, of Duke University. Robert recently received an assistantship at the University of Texas.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers and children spent a few days in Murraycross and were accompanied home by Mrs. Landers' mother, Mrs. Baskin, who remained for a visit.

\*\*\*

Miss Maude Luttrell visited relatives in Talladega during the holidays.

\*\*\*

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean had as their guests upon their return from Charlottesville, Va., their daughter, Miss Charlotte McLean, who is doing graduate work in Richmond, Va.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Self had as their guest, upon their return from Selma, Miss Lucile Findley.

\*\*\*

Miss Margert Coble was delayed in her return to the college after spending the holidays in Roanoke, Va., because of the serious illness of her sister, who underwent a major operation.

The Dauge Hall girls met in the parlor December 18 and elected the following officers: Madeline Wilson, president; Barbara Hodges, vice-president; Ethel Floyd, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Towery, reporter.

\*\*\*

It looks as if Dauge Hall girls are going to rate at least one man after all.

\*\*\*

Patsy seems to be enjoying married life fine.

\*\*\*

Barbara Hodges keeps going with George Dockins because she says she thinks that Dauge Hall should have at least one smooth going romance.

\*\*\*

The leaving of the N. G. boys interfered with quite a few of the girls, but most of the weeping and shedding of tears seems to have ceased.

Jean Woodfin and Pauline Taylor are ill at their homes.

We are sorry to hear that Mary Emily Moss' father died during the Christmas holidays.

Selena Howe continues to think about hamburgers (Whimpy to you).

Kitty Fincher has "Oh, Johnny" as her theme song, due to a vacation romance.

Ella Maude Phillips and Mildred Upshaw are bemoaning their fate of war-widows.

Chicken Pace and Junior Riley have set another wedding date. Would you be surprised to learn that they are already married, and are just fooling John Q. Public?

Helen Meade is still stringing along half a dozen admirers.

Gerry Reagan really had a big Christmas. Ed Miller is the type of suitor you read about in magazines.

Mary McClendon is still in love. Pruet certainly picked a girl with personality plus.

Harriet Lonnergan now lives in Ashville. The city limit has been moved to include her home.

Erna Ruth Gilliland and the Light of Her Life, Clarence Daniel, are seen around every corner.

We think this column had better end now before we get our head in a noose.

is having those four enlarged pictures made of himself, when we thought all the time that he was a one-woman man. Reaves used to like Jacksonville "Moore and Moore" but he is liking Blanding les and less.

Who is this mysterious girl named "Pearl" that Claude Braswell is so interested in at Lynchburg, Florida?

Former Forney Hall, J. S. T. C. boys are very sorry that they had to leave school, Forney Hall, Mr. Gary, and the wash woman.

Decker may drink out of a tin cup down here, but he receives heart stimulant from a "GLASS" back at school.

Driskell has hard time pushing ahead in his sand, but he has a girl "PULLEN" for him back home.

Some of the boys have acquired new animal friends of a parasitic nature that are less dear and too dear.

Logan "Cartride" Caldwell has become less interested in hand-operated vehicles.

P. W. Braswell, R. A., J. S. T. C., 1940, still has a Mary on his mind. He wants to settle down—a rolling stone gathers no MOSS.

Harold Jones says, "It may all come out in the wash, but it surely be faded. Maybe Virginia could explain.

James Adams doesn't know whether to choose the "Gold Dust Twins" of Trafford or M. B. of J. S. T. C.

P. B. Bill's R. A. is very much improved since he has settled down on a cushion in the office.

Farrell has a little Box (Joe), a big Meadows (Elmer), and they sing the "Beal Street Blues" as Grandma McCluer (John) goes to town.

Inspection caused so much trouble last week that Dunbar Patterson had the R. A.

Joe Perrota has turned out to be a real Brooklyn Dodger.

Jackson is a very solid Corporal even though he has a "CRUMLEY" girl back at J. S. T. C.

Joe Turner says that the American people "hate war". We don't blame him, because Mildred's picture would make anyone homesick.

Forbes is singing "I Found A Million Dollar Baby In A Five and Ten Cent Store."

Company "H" has been blitzkrieged by motorized dandruff and crawling freckles.

Most of the boys have the blues, but Corporal Royer has Hazel Green on his mind.

It took a seventeen page thesis to explain Jean's long delay in writing John Witt.

John Curtis Stephens is very much interested in a dot and dash code, but Dick Miller dashes off to see Dot every chance he gets.

Sleepy Blair has something to keep him awake at night now.

### National Guard Leaving Jacksonville



A scene at the Seaboard Station the Thursday morning when the members of Company "H", Alabama National Guard, departed for Fort Blanding, Florida for a year's training. Several hundred local citizens were present to wish the men "Godspeed".



# Eagle-Owls Lose On Tennessee Road Trip

## Local Team In "Worst" Slump

By losing four consecutive games on their road trip through Tennessee and Kentucky last week, the Eagle-Owl hardwood aggregation fell into one of the deepest slumps in recent years.

Coach J. W. Stephenson carried a squad of ten men with him. Those making the trip were: Gregg, Prickett, Bagwell, Sadler, Friedman, Hulsey, McMichen, Williamon, Meharg, McCullough, and Hamric. Hulsey became ill in Murfreesboro and returned to Jacksonville by bus.

The first game was played against Union College, Jackson, Tennessee. The Jax boys scored first and remained in the lead until the last thirty seconds of the game, when Union College made a field goal and won by a 42-41 count. The half-time score was 21-19, Jacksonville. This game close "all of the way", and, indeed, was a tough one for the Owls to lose.

### T. P. I. Game

Getting off to a very poor start against T. P. I. in Cookville, Tennessee, the local boys found themselves trailing at the half to the tune of 19-9. About the middle of the third quarter, however, Coach Stephenson's lads tied the score, and they surged three points ahead of the Tennessee team within six minutes of the final gun. T. P. I. turned on the steam at this particular point and defeated Jacksonville 39-34.

### Tennessee Teachers

Another close contest was played with Tennessee State Teachers College at Murfreesboro. The Murfreesboro team led at the half, 25-16. The Eagle-Owls came back with a new spirit and when the third frame ended, ye old ball game was all tied up. Once in the fourth period, the Jax team went six points ahead, but, again, their opponents "got hot" in the last few remaining minutes. Final score—Murfreesboro, 37; Jacksonville, 34.

Murray College, Murray, Kentucky, had, unquestionably, the best team met on the trip. The Murray quintet scored first, led all of way, and had no trouble in winning, 57 to 38.

Of the first three frays played, the Eagle-Owls were in a position to win any one of them. The local team led a part or, as in two games, most of the way only to be beaten in the last quarter. What appeared to be most lacking was the ability to put in the "last minute punch." Selan Gregg was the outstanding

## Freshman Cagesters Play Several Games

### FIRST-YEAR TEAM MAKING PROGRESS UNDER DILLON.

In the nine games played by the freshmen before Christmas, seven were with good high school teams and two were independent community teams. Of the latter, Saks team was defeated in our gym after a hard tussle, 24 to 20. The victory was due to the scoring of six freshmen making from 2 to 6 points each.

Part of the squad played Cedar Springs community team on the same evening that the remaining part of the squad were winning from Lineville High School. Cedar Springs was too strong for them and won 55 to 39. A return game will soon be played to settle accounts with Curtis Johnson and company of Cedar Springs.

Four of the high schools that will play here in the District Tournament were met and defeated. They were Asheville, 23-20; St. Clair County, 24-14; Lineville, 32-23; and Springville, 27-21.

Then New Hope School of Wedowee, was beaten, 42 to 21. But when Clanton area below Birmingham was invaded, a great team that edged out the freshmen in a close, fast game, 32-24. George Eden and Hobby West led the attack for the freshmen with 8 counters each. Eleven miles west of Clanton another good team was met. However, until the going degenerated into a football scuffle, the frosh held a margin over the high schoolers. The final score was 20 to 17 in favor of the Isabella team. We look forward to their appearance on our floor in a return game soon.

This week the January schedule was opened with a victory over the hard-fighting Susan Moore High School on their floor, 30 to 11. The high school led at half time 5 to 4, but some sharp shooting by Tom Whatley soon turned the tide and the college boys went on to win easily. Summers was high scorer with ten, one more than Whatley racked up.

### BOX SCORE

Jax Frosh	FG	FP	TPts.
Summers	5	0	10
Glasgow	0	0	0
West	1	0	2
Eden	2	1	5
Eitson	2	0	4
Whatley	4	1	9
TOTAL	14	2	30
Susan Moore	FG	FP	TPts.
Bailey	0	1	1



Nat Hickey is one of the veterans of the Original Celtic team, and is one of the best hardwooders in the business.

## J. S. T. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
January 13	Fort McClellan	Here
January 14	Bemiston Mills	Here
January 15	St. Bernard	There
January 18	Celtics	Here
January 23	Troy	Here
January 24	Troy	Here
January 29	Snead	Here
January 31	Bemiston Mills	There
February 5	Troy	There
February 6	Troy	There
February 7	Marion	There
February 8	Livingston	There
February 11	Snead	There
February 13	Livingston	Here
February 22	St. Bernard	Here

## Jax High School Cage Schedule

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. DAUGETTE, Jr., President MABEL SAMUELS, Secretary  
R. LISTON CROW Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

### OUIDA YARBROUGH, RUSSELL TOMLINSON MARRIED IN GEORGIA

The marriage of Miss Ouida Louise Yarbrough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Yarbrough, of Macon, Ga., and Russell A. Tomlinson, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tomlinson of Woodland was solemnized at 3 P. M. Sunday, December 29, at the home of the bride's parents on Houston Road in Macon.

The Rev. Lewis H. Wright, of Tatnall Square Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the family, relatives and friends.

An improvised altar was arranged of palms and white gladioli with tall white tapers.

Preceding and during the ceremony, C. A. Yarbrough, Jr., brother of the bride, played the nuptial music. J. W. Yarbrough, another brother of the bride, lighted the tapers.

The bride and bridegroom entered together to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." The bride wore a dusky pink tailored wool suit with matching hat and black and pink accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson left for their wedding trip.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Yarbrough. Dr. Yarbrough is a dentist of Macon, and president-elect of the Georgia Dental Association.

Mrs. Tomlinson received her education in the Macon public schools, being graduated from Miller High School in 1936. She attended Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, receiving her B. S. degree in June, 1940. Since her graduation she has been teaching in Social Circle, Georgia.

Mr. Tomlinson was graduated from Woodland High School, Woodland, Alabama and attended college for several years in Jacksonville, Alabama. At present, he is with the National Life Insurance Company, Atlanta.

### VIVIAETTE STOCKMAN IS MRS. O'BRIEN, JR.

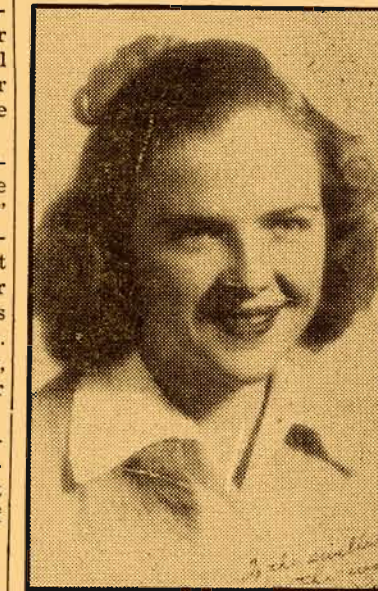
The marriage of Miss Viviaette Stockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockman of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mr. Edward Cornelius O'Brien, Jr., of Anniston, was solemnized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fordham on Forest Lane. Rev. J. M. Stoney,

den; Mr. and Mrs. Odeon Davis, of Piedmont; Miss Martha Louise Smith, and Mrs. Louise Smith, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are both former students of the college. Mr. Stewart is principal of a school at McCollough.

## "Lump" Pitts In University Beauty Contest

"Lump" Pitts, granddaughter of Mrs. Ada Pitts, and former student at the college, has been chosen as one of the candidates from which eight beauties will be selected for



MYRTLE PITTS

the beauty section of the Corolla, student year book.

"Lump" was chosen from a large field to represent the ZTA sorority. She was "Miss Jacksonville" last year, and "Miss Clanton High School" two years ago.

### GWENDOLYN GROSS WEDS CURTIS HICKS

The Rocky Branch Baptist Church formed a setting for the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Gross, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gross, of Roanoke, to Curtis Hicks, only son of Mrs. Cumilla Hicks, of Flat Rock, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 26 at 4 o'clock in the presence of many friends and relatives. The Rev. Otis Fincher officiated.

Miss Alice Lovvorn played before the ceremony, "Ah! Sweet

## High School Students Present U. D. C. Program

A group of high school students, members of the Children of the Confederacy presented a program on, "The Genius of the Southern Women During the War Between the States" at the meeting of the John H. Forney Chapter of the U. D. C., at the home of Mrs. R. P. Felgar Friday, under the direction of Miss Ruth Parkman.

Marion Coffee told of the resourcefulness of the women and of the many substitutes they learned to make as necessity demanded. Margaret Fuqua told of "Mrs. Betty Sullivan"; "The Capture and Imprisonment of Mrs. William Kirby was given by Dottis Sewell; "Captain Sally Tompkins" by Gwendolyn Anders; "The Ride of Roberta Pollock", Margaret Weaver; "Jefferson Davis' Dedicatory Inscription of the Women of the South", Eloise Cass.

During the business session, over which Mrs. Rutledge Daugette presided, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson told of "Robert E. Lee", and Mrs. Eleanor Parker, of "Stonewall Jackson."

Delicious Russian tea and cookies were served by Misses Jane Felgar and Fanny Bush to the following: Miss Emma Forney, Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Rutledge Daugette, Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. J. M. Anders, Miss Ruth Parkman, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mary Jane and Jeffie Landers, Dottis Sewell, Carolyn Ingram, Marion Coffee, Nancy Harper, Margaret Weaver, Eloise Cass, Mary Elizabeth Beaird, Gwendolyn Anders, Ruth Mitchell, Jane Self, Patty Dillon, and Margaret Fuqua.

## Dr. Humphreys To Speak

Dr. J. W. Humphreys will speak to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning at their regular meeting at ten o'clock in Room 14.

All interested students are requested to be present.

sonville and comes from one of the oldest and most prominent families. She was educated in the schools of this city and received her degree at the State Teachers College. For a number of years she has been a teacher in the Birmingham City Schools, resigning her position there this Fall to take a place in the Noble Street School, in Anniston.

Mr. Darden is a well known business man of Anniston, and is connected with the Kilby Steel Company.



best team met on the trip. The Murray quintet scored first, led all of way, and had no trouble in winning, 57 to 38.

Of the first three frays played, the Eagle-Owls were in a position to win any one of them. The local team led a part or, as in two games, most of the way only to be beaten in the last quarter. What appeared to be most lacking was the ability to put in the "last minute punch."

Solon Gregg was the outstanding man on the trip; he made between sixty and seventy points.

## Peerless Team Wins Thriller From Owls

In a hard-fought contest played with Peerless Mills of Chattanooga, Tennessee, the Eagles were nosed out by a 37-34 count. The game was played in Chattanooga during the Christmas holidays.

"Pop" Gregg, veteran Jacksonville forward, was the outstanding man on the floor, making a total of 21 points. Fitzgerald, Peerless forward, was next high in the scoring with 11 points.

The game was played in 20 minute halves, and the first half ended in a 22-22 tie. The lead changed from time to time, with the Peerless going ahead the last minute or so of play to win by a narrow margin of three points.

The line-ups: Jacksonville—Meharg (5) and Gregg (21), forwards; Bagwell, center; Prickett and Sadler (1), guards; and McCullough (5), Hulsey, Wilson, Williamon (2), Lovvorn and Hamric, substitutes.

Peerless Mills—Bailey (5) and Fitzgerald (11), forwards; Wyatt (10), center; Norman (6) and Rogers (5), guards; and Millsaps (1) and Crowe, substitutes.

## Wesley Foundation In Regular Meeting

The Wesley Foundation began the New Year Wednesday morning, ten o'clock, in Room 14, with an impressive and thought provoking service on "The Right Beginning for the New Year."

Monta Jones, who had charge of the program brought out in a beautiful way some fundamental truths of living. The program was rounded out with music and poems. After the song, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and the introduction of the program, Doris McKay read the poem, "Somebody Understood". Another poem, "A Vision of God",

man with ten, one more than what-

BOX SCORE			
Jax Frosh	FG	FP	TPts.
Summers	5	0	10
Glasgow	0	0	0
West	1	0	2
Eden	2	1	5
Eitson	2	0	4
Whately	4	1	9
TOTAL	14	2	30
Susan Moore	FG	FP	TPts.
Bailey	0	1	1
Gibbs	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1
Logan	0	0	0
Davis	1	1	1
Oliver	0	1	1
Norris	2	1	5
TOTAL	3	5	11

## News From The B. S. U. Meeting

The Baptist Student Union held its first meeting of the New Year Monday night, January 6, in the parlor of the Apartment Dormitory. Ruth Drake led a business session. She emphasized the value of prayer mates and urged that each officer get one and realize the experience for himself. Suggestions were also made for resolutions and aims that should be first in mind for the New Year.

Ways of contacting Baptist Students and urging their attendance at church were discussed, and Mr. P. J. Arnold presented a new idea of a social which he suggested might be carried out at the church in the near future.

Officers present were: Emma Catherine Fincher, president; Wheeler Hardy vice-president; Barbara Hodges, Y. W. A. representative; Calvin Lovvorn, treasurer; Allene Oliver, choister; Hilda Dean Williams, reporter; Dr. H. Ross Arnold, pastor; and Mr. P. J. Arnold, faculty representative.

—Reporter

was read by Katherine Redmond. T piano solo by Julia Crumley followed, and the poem, "Jesus", written by Mrs. Amy Hooper while on her visit to the Holy Land finished the program.

In the business session which followed the program for Sunday night, which is to be Student Recognition Night, was discussed. This service will be in charge of the Wesley Foundation and all students are invited to be present, both college and high school students who are expected to enter college next year.

January 24	Troy	Here
January 29	Snead	Here
January 31	Bemiston Mills	There
February 5	Troy	There
February 6	Troy	There
February 7	Marion	There
February 8	Livingston	There
February 11	Snead	Here
February 13	Livingston	Here
February 22	St. Bernard	Here

## Jax High School Cage Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
January 10	Pell City	There
January 14	Spring Garden	Here
January 17	Oxford	There
January 21	White Plains	Here
January 24	Pell City	Here
January 28	Piedmont	There
January 31	Anniston	There
February 4	Anniston	Here
February 7	Alexandria	There
February 11	Piedmont	Here
February 14	Heflin	There
February 18	Oxford	Here
February 21	Alexandria	Here



## CRASHING?

You won't need a guide book if you get sweaters and skirts from MANGEL'S. They're all here. The match mates, the new dressmaker sweaters, the plaid skirts, the plain skirts. The new extra jackets. The RIGHT things for right wear. Sweaters, jackets, skirts at \$1.98 and that means something, when you see how grand they are.

# MANGEL'S

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

## VIVIATTE STOCKMAN IS MRS. O'BRIEN, JR.

The marriage of Miss Viviette Stockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockman of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mr. Edward Cornelius O'Brien, Jr., of Anniston, was solemnized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fordham on Forest Lane. Rev. J. M. Stoney, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, officiated and a few friends witnessed the plighting of the vows.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fordham was beautifully decorated with fern rosettes, forming a background for cathedral candelabra of tall white tapers, contrasting with a central arrangement of Easter lilies and basket of white gladioli.

Music was by Mrs. Eda Scherer Hart. The ceremony was begun with "The Bride's Song" (Strelezki), which was followed by "I Love You Truly" (Bond), sung by Miss Mary Alice Mange. While Mrs. Hart played "At the Altar" (Arensky), Miss Vernelle Fordham, dressed in a beautiful soft flowing blue chiffon, and Miss Ruth Higginbotham, lovely in a dress of lavender taffeta, lighted the candles at the altar. The "Wedding March" (Lohengrin) was played and during the ceremony "Traumerei."

The bride entered with her brother, Charles Stockman, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom.

The bride wore a smart tailored dress of teal blue trimmed with silver metallic cloth and she wore a corsage of tuberose, carnations and narcissis.

The young couple will make their home at 1404 Forest Lane, Anniston.

## MARY GERTRUDE SMITH WEDS JOHN ROY STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Gertrude to Mr. John Roy Stewart on Friday night at their home at 630 Keith Avenue, Anniston.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Bell, pastor of the Parker Memorial Church, and witnessed by a small group of relatives and friends. Mrs. Louise Smith of Fort Worth, aunt of the bride, played a program of nuptial music.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a redingote suit of gold crepe, trimmed with braid and her accessories were brown. She wore a corsage of gardenias and a necklace which was her paternal grandmother's.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. H. W. Peterson, and Mrs. J. E. Poe, presided at the refreshment table. Miss Martha Hoicomb, Miss Martha Louise Smith, of Fort Worth, and Miss Grace Ellenburg, assisted.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCrowley, Spring Gar-

Atlanta. formed a setting for the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Gross, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gross, of Roanoke, to Curtis Hicks, only son of Mrs. Cumilla Hicks, of Flat Rock, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 26 at 4 o'clock in the presence of many friends and relatives. The Rev. Otis Fincher officiated.

Miss Alice Lovvorn played before the ceremony, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", and "To a Wild Rose", and Mrs. Della Duel Mathews sang, "I Love You Truly."

The altar of the church was banked with ferns and white gladioli, and the arch over the altar was decorated with ivy. The tapers were lighted by Joe Tom Burns and Mrs. T. H. Bishop, Jr., sister of the bride.

Miss Katherine Lovvorn was maid of honor, and was dressed in pink with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bride entered with her father to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ronald Treece, of Stevenson.

The bride was dressed in a costume of powder blue wool, the full-length coat being trimmed with natural fox. Her hat was a spring model of powder blue felt and her accessories were black. A shoulder corsage of white carnations and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Scottsboro.

Mrs. Hicks is a graduate of the Jacksonville State Teachers College and teaches at Newell. Mr. Hicks, also a former student, is employed in Scottsboro.

## DARDEN-HARRIS WEDDING OF INTEREST

Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Barbara Harris, only daughter of Mrs. William Allen Harris, and the late Mr. Harris, which occurred Saturday morning, December 21st, at the family home, "Boxwood."

The vows were taken before the living room mantel which was banked with Southern smilax, woodwardia fern, and flanked by floor baskets holding white gladioli. White candles burned in seven-branch candelabra. The Rev. A. C. Summers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which the bride was a member, officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Barbara Harris, a niece of the bride, of Birmingham, sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Harris. Lohengrin's Wedding March was used as the processional.

The bride was smartly dressed in a costume suit of green crepe with matching hat and accessories. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Darden was reared in Jack-

this city and received her degree at the State Teachers College. For a number of years she has been a teacher in the Birmingham City Schools, resigning her position there this Fall to take a place in the Noble Street School, in Anniston.

Mr. Darden is a well known business man of Anniston, and is connected with the Kilby Steel Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden at home at 609 Keith Avenue, Anniston.

Those present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Billy and Barbara Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris, and daughter, Joyce, of Birmingham; Billy and Roger Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darden, of Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Harris and Mrs. William Allen Harris, of Jacksonville.

## LESLIE-PRUET WEDDING DECEMBER 20th

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pruet of Ashtland announced the marriage of their daughter, Mavis, to Clifford Leslie, Jr., the ceremony having taken place on December twentieth, in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are at home temporarily at 1527 Quintard Avenue, Anniston.

Mrs. Leslie, as Mavis Pruet, was a popular student on the campus for two years, having completed the two-year course last Summer. She was teaching in Calera at the time of her marriage.

## POEM BY FORMER STUDENT

The poem given below appeared in the Birmingham News and was written by Pratt Spruiell Poff, a former student of the college. Miss Poff makes frequent contributions to "The Coal Bin".

## NO ROOM FOR THE PRINCE OF PEACE

No room in the inn for my Savior;  
In the town not a pillow or bed;  
Having no place ready to greet Him  
And with nowhere to lay His wee head.

"How cruel and cold," then we mutter.  
"They were heartless to let Him not in."

Yet how are we treating our Savior,  
He who came to free us from sin?

We do not refuse Him admittance;  
We admit Him and then squeeze Him out,  
With things we would like to claim holy,  
And thinking ourselves so devout.

Let's each make a pledge to remember,  
When lights from this Christmas deace,  
To make in our hearts and hold ready  
Ample room for the dear Prince of Peace.

—PRATT SPRUIELL, POFF

DINE :—: DANCE

# Varsity Cafe

Specialized Steaks, Chops and Fried Chicken

— You Are All Welcome —