Agar Discusses Problems Concerning World Collaboration

On Tuesday evening, January 6, Mr. Herbert Agar spoke to a large audience of students, faculty and visitors on the subject of "The Problem of World Collaboration." Mr. Agar was introduced by Colonel Harry Ayers of Anniston as a brilliant scholar, naval officer, statesman, and orator.

The speaker is a former editor of the "Louisville Courant" and a graduate of Princeton University. He has written several books, among them being "A Time for Generosity" and "The People's Choice," for which he was the Pulitzer Prize. He has traveled extensively and became a very popular in London last year.

Mr. Agar discussed the problems of world collaboration under the three headings: "Russia in the collapse of Europe," "Weasels of Modern Warfare," and "The Enormous Productive Power of the U.S."

By 1914 there were eight great powers: Italy, Austria, Germany, France, England, Russia, the United States, and Japan. But World War I was the end of the only Golden Age in history. There had been more than 100 years of relative peace and freedom.

The reason because there were eight great powers instead of two.

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPOSER-PIANIST TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

On Monday evening, January 20, Mr. Henry Cowell, famous American composer-pianist, will be presented in concert in Bibb Graves Auditorium.

Mr. Cowell is the most outstanding performer that we have had in this community. His compositions have been performed by the greatest orchestras in the United States and in Europe, and many of his works have been recorded. He has also played with some of the more famous American orchestras, and has been featured on the grand concert tours of all the world.

Henry Cowell is as important in this century as an American can be. That is in the 20th century.

The program which Mr. Cowell will present on January 20 will consist entirely of his own compositions. Much of the music will be descriptive and realistic. He will play some unusual numbers performed entirely on the piano instead of on the keyboard. This concert will be somewhat different from the non-musically minded students as well as to the music lovers of this community.

Herbert Agar

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BEFORE SUNDOWN ON DECEMBER 14

The annual presentation of "The Messiah" was given on Sunday evening, December 14, in Graves Hall on Samford University. The program scheduled to be broadcast over WJAD in Gadsden by remote control but was not for the benefit of facilities. The production was the under the direction of Mr. Agar.

For two days they were the guests of the alumni at the school. In the spring quarter, they interested in the music and schools to which they were invited. For two days they were the guests of the alumni at the school. In the spring quarter, they interested in the music and schools to which they were invited. For two days they were the guests of the alumni at the school. In the spring quarter, they interested in the music and schools to which they were invited.
collision. More than 100 new students were welcomed into the organization, and the evening was filled with music, dancing, and socializing. The event was a huge success, with attendees enjoying themselves and bonding with their peers. Congratulations to the JSTC for a fantastic night!
The Teacola
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COOPERATION

"United we stand; divided we fall"—it has not yet come to that point. But the point to be realized in that recently we have no semblance of cooperation among the different departments of the institution. When the departments plan an activity, at least three others have planned an activity for that same date. Even when the dormitories plan a social, very few are engaged in the activity.

Students fail to attend class meetings because they seem to have no interest in learning what the classes should do to make extra-curricular activities successful. However, when one or two of the instructors feel that the social affairs sponsored, the others never fail to analyze the work and pick out all the faults.

When the Music and Art departments sponsor a concert program or an exhibition of paintings, very few except those especially interested feel that it is a privilege to take advantage of such activities by attending. When the History Department sponsors a lecture, students are at once informed that they will be required to go. If the instructors did not require attendance of their class members, too many students would find themselves addressing rows of unoccupied chairs. It shouldn't be that way. We, as students, should feel that we are forces for good, but that such privileges and the privilege to become a part of them as enthusiastically as we hurry to the theatre on a night when our favorite stars are playing.

If we begin to create an interest in the more cultural side of college life, we shall soon learn to appreciate the opportunities available for the taking. We are S quoled among the departments, classes, and organizations concerning school events that are athletic, social or those which are closely connected with the educational program. Let's promote this idea of becoming more cooperative. We want our days to pass by smoothly and successfully. Through cooperation we will be more likely to reach any goal we set.

A DOMESTIC PROBLEM

Once upon a time people were inclined to hear readily and

For Whom The Bells Toll

PARKER-MATTHEWS
Miss Wilhelmina Parker of Piedmont was married on December 28 to John Mathewson of Lincoln. The bride and groom were married by Judge J. R. Parker. The Rev. E. C. O. Caskey performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. A large altar was formed of baskets of white flowers and garlands of flowers in the church.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson entered their house for the wedding party and the out-of-town guests. The bride's father, Mr. John Mathewson, was seated at the dining table, which was lighted with a few candles. At dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. Arrington left for a short wedding trip, and since their return are at home in the Wood Apartments. Both have resumed their studies at the college.

GILLEY-ESTES
Quaintly solemnized on November 29, the marriage of Miss Marguerite Gilley and Mr. John Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes of Piedmont, to Rudolph Gilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gilley of Tuscaloosa.

The ceremony was held in the Gilley home and the Estes home of the Rev. William Estes in the summer of 1947. They were married in the same church where they were married.

BOJIE-BOWLES
The wedding of Miss Mary Jane Brown and Mr. John Bowles was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock on December 20 at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. The Rev. H. A. Arnold officiated.

A program of music was presented before and during the ceremony. Among the musicians were Dr. J. B. Brown and the Lord's Prayer.

MISS ANNIE TURNER
The candles were lighted by Mary Sigrist Harrison, the bride's own sister, and Mrs. E. S. McKee, widow of the best man to the bridetoge. The ushers were Misses Alice Brown and Misses Barbara Brown. The flowers were arranged and the ceremony performed by the Rev. R. W. Heald.

MISS HAZEL DISHMAN
The ceremony was solemnized in the church of the Rev. W. L. Bandy, pastor of the church.

MISS MAEVA WATSON
Her sister was the maid of honor. She was dressed in a silver gray suit with white hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

MISS ANNIE TURNER
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MRS. PAUL HODGENS
The Commercial Club is gradually growing and improving as it grows. This month three sophisticated ladies have been invited to become honorary members. They are Misses Annette Turner, secretary to President Houston Cole; Miss Paul Hodgens, secretary to Mr. Ernest Stout; and Miss Hazel Dishman, who is teaching commercial subjects.

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A DOMESTIC PROBLEM

Once upon a time people were inclined to bear mealy the things that affected them directly, but in the present-day world each must adjust himself to high-speed living, in the relations and policies, and the atom bomb. Unfortunately, however, today people are inclined to consider the social and political problems of the world without giving proper consideration to the ones nearer home. Everyday problems at home, nevertheless.

The ordinary citizen has a fairly good idea of the destruction that results from the explosion of an atom bomb; he can visualize the condition under which we would live if our houses were burned by the Russians, yet few have considered that science has created a gadget that can be bought in almost any town and is capable of destroying the mental stability of all people who come near it.

This contraband works off men's minds quickly and painlessly but, at the same time, ruins radio receptors in an entire building. What student living in one of the men's dormitories has not had his favorite radio program interrupted by the nerve-racking buzz of an electric razor? Has it not threatened to throw his radio out of the window and jump out?

Then surely the electric razor is a problem that involves many of us. Still, we all know that electric razors are very useful, and we do not condemn them. But please, owners of electric razors, don't keep your razors turned on any more than is absolutely necessary. There are dozens of men in each dormitory, and some of the boys enjoy listening to them—occasionally.

WOOLLEY SETS

Sara Sutley and Garre Wood were married New Year's Day in the Methodist parsonage in Tallahassee. Their impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Parry, bishop of Florida, and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Wood, Wood's sister's son, as part of the bridal party. The bride was dressed in a sky blue dress and feather hat with black accessories. Her bouquet was a Colonial bouquet of pink roses and yellow lilacs with ivy growing from it. The groom's suit was black.

Mrs. Thomas L. Irwin, matron of honor, was dressed in black gowns. Mrs. Thomas M. Irwin, was the bridesmaid, and Mrs. C. M. Irwin, was the matron of honor. The ushers were Dr. E. W. Irwin, Dr. W. B. Irwin, and Dr. W. H. Irwin. The best men were Dr. S. Irwin and Dr. W. Irwin.

The bride was married by her father, who gave her away in the walk. They were married in the old church of Tallahassee, and the reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irwin.

After the marriage the couples returned to their homes in the School of Commerce.

ARRINGTON-CAUSA

Miss Margaret Casey and Thomas Arrington were married at the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee on Saturday, December 29, 1945, and the bride and groom retired to their home in Tallahassee. The wedding party included all the members of the Casey family and the Arrington family.

Before the ceremony, W. A. McDonald, the organist, played the organ, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. McDonald, and the singing was done by the choir of the church.

Bride and groom had no wedding band, and the only present was one from the Casey family. The bride and groom were the only guests present.

HARRISON-WATERS

The Lincoln Baptist Church was a place of worship last Sunday afternoon, and the brides were married. The bride was Miss Louise Waters and the groom was Raymond Harrison. The marriage took place in the Lincoln Baptist Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Wood, and the best men were J. S. Wood, J. S. Wood, and J. S. Wood. The bride was dressed in a sky blue dress and feather hat with black accessories. The wedding was a simple and elegant affair, and the couple left the church in a beautiful car.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, and the guests were served a delicious meal. The couple then returned to their home, where they were surrounded by their family and friends.

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The Spotlight Shines On

New Year's Resolutions

PANNEL HALL

The men of Pannel Hall know that they are living in the nearly. So they have taken it upon themselves to get their acts together. The following wise and otherwise resolutions of Pannel boarders are submitted for the entertainment of their constituents even though they despise people who do not join the movement.

James Anderson, to vote for the修养-fulfulment of his dreams and put off eating from the same plate as his roommate for one year.

George Narsiewood—never to have a moment of relaxation. He will keep his eye on the book at all times even when eating.

Charles Parker—never to lose his temper.

Edward Stowe—to stay home from dark study.

The following boys resolve to be true to the Police Department.

Ralph Thompson—to loiter in the hall after lights out.

Margaret Floy—to sharpen her knife each time she enters the kitchen.

Lillian Wilson—to stop talking.

And Lloyd—to go to breakfast every morning and to wait for the day.

John Miller—never to go to bed and to stop drinking more than 1.5 a day.

Betty Burnside—not to buy any clothes until the next day.

Leah Miller—not to eat all the best-looking men on the campus any more.

Betty Burnside—not to cut off her hair again.

Dick Thorn—to stop skipping classes.

Joy Burnett—to be less competitive.

Arlene Toll—to wait in the hall more often.

Betty Mullen—to get to sleep at the same time every night.

June Thompson—to get to bed early.

Catherine Crewe—to sleep at home at least once a week.

Franklin Jordan—to read more history.

Charlesทราบ—to make mistakes at least once a week.

April Miller—to become a better-looking girl.

Evelyn Thompson—to stop doing anything except “Bruton.”

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This Record Rings the Bell!

...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SINGULAR RELEASE

"Jingle Bells"

"Jingle bells" is in for another season of popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long, Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great sound for the crowd and a great record in the spotlight.

It belongs to Camel cigarettes. More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camel! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the 'choice of experience.'

B. J. Brandt Tobacco Co.

Melvin E. F."

And here's another great record—I mean people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!
Gamecock Quintet Starts Off 1947-48 Season Victoriously

The Gamecock cagers are uneventfully good to a start and look as though they may follow the example of their mates of the grid team. Of course, few people expect a basketball team to go through a season undefeated because college teams usually play thirty-three games a season. Even though it is foolish to expect any team to play thirty-three games without suffering at least one upset, many Gamecock fans are making such predictions.

The Jacksonville quintet has been, head and shoulders, above any competition they have faced to date, despite the fact that they have been pitted against some of the “basketball flowers” among small colleges in the section.

To open the season, the Gamecocks polished off Piedmont YMCA with a 51 to 21 score just days later they walloped Clemson, U, 86-58. Next in line came North Georgia College which went home knowing that it had met some real basketball prowess—the score 18-24.

For the fourth game of the season the Gamecocks met Berry College of Mount Berry, Ga., in the Jville gym and handled them, the score 51 to 21, before a good crowd of students and townspeople.

December 9, a large crowd of spectators attempted to witness the annual game with the celebrated House of David. The headlined fellows were not for their chowder but, as it happens, anything but good hard playing as Captain “Nip” Ponsy led the red hot Gamecock team by scoring 25 of the 65 points racked up by the Gamecocks against the House of David’s 47. This was the second contest that the Hoosiers have suffered in 26 games this season, the first having been against a professional team in Dayton, Ohio.

Howard College of Birmingham, a rival of SEC, was next to host the Jville boys who had supported them throughout the game, having a half-time score of 28-11 and a final tally of 52-11.

This last game before the Christmas holidays proved to be the best of the season so far. A fast-moving team from Marshall College, Texas, held Coach Stephens’ boys to a narrow margin, 29-19, at the half. The second half played well and the Gamecocks continued to excel.

“Shorty” Ray, a 6-foot 5-inch newcomer to the Jacksonville team, took top honors in the first 1947-48 game by netting 19 points in the return game at Berry College. The Gamecocks had some trouble in getting their attack going, the first quarter score was 11-12 in favor of the Georgians, but the Gamecocks came back with plenty of pep and didn’t cool off until they had replaced a 41-29 tally by the end of the game.

Monday night Coach Stephen’s boys motored to Atlanta and after a slow start overpowered the strong Oglethorpe University team with a score of 44-32 to the benefit of Georgia spectators.

RESOLUTIONS

(Continued on back page)

As in the shower room, Sara Ann Over-the-top taking diamonds rings to Elta McGlynn—to stay in at least one night a week and study. Jean Stone-to write Pug every time she writes her. Ginny Jackson—to read history at least once a quarter. Sarah Morton—to buy her own cigarettes. Sue Parker—to leave off her chewing gum in her sleep because it bothers her roommate. Ocie Stagg and Edwin Mathews—to visit Wickester, Pannell, Berney or Abercrombie again since they were showered with water. Dick Turner—to play out of the Crib between 10:30 and 12:30. every day. Kathryn Green—not to cross the Georgia line again. Sue Brown—to meet more Jax. High School boys. Rose Macnovich to write a letter every day. Phyllis Garcia—to get a job. Ocie Stagg and Edwin Mathews—to visit Wickester, Pannell, Berney or Abercrombie again since they were showered with water. Dick Turner—to play out of the Crib between 10:30 and 12:30. every day. Kathryn Green—not to cross the Georgia line again. Sue Brown—to meet more Jax. High School boys. Rose Macnovich to write a letter every day. Phyllis Garcia—to get a job.
BUS TRAVEL MADE MORE REFRESHING BY STOP FOR COKE

"CHESTERFIELD CLICKS WITH ME, IT'S MY FAVORITE FOR A SWELL SMOKE"

Lauren Bacall
STARRING IN WARNER BROS. HIT “DARK PASSAGE”

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos

They Satisfy

5¢ PLEASE return empty botties promptly

DRINK Coca-Cola

CROSS-O

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos

They Satisfy

“Curtis and Colesworth” by quaint going to bed early-every night and a memory always to be treasured.

AGASSI’S SPEECH
(Continued from page 1)
great notions. Also, we must try to keep Russia out of the vacuum. A very important move in this direction is to take practical steps to insure peace in our government.

The speaker asserted that thus far in our history we have always been able to meet a problem, however great, without fear. “The world is ours if we are timorous in our present world crisis. If we are daring and fearless in meeting and solving our problems, then we can be as great as we’ve always thought America should be.”

Jeannie Bickel—to write her mother at least twice a week.

Jeanne Bonviv—to offer her pupils extra classes of French at 8:30-10:30 p.m., especially Earl, Clarence, and Hubley. Alline Bür-