

DON'T BE A CHICKEN  
ON THE FENCE.  
BE A CALHOUN OR  
A MORGAN!!

# The Teacola

GAMECOCK QUINTET  
UNDEFEATED THUS  
FAR IN SEASON

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

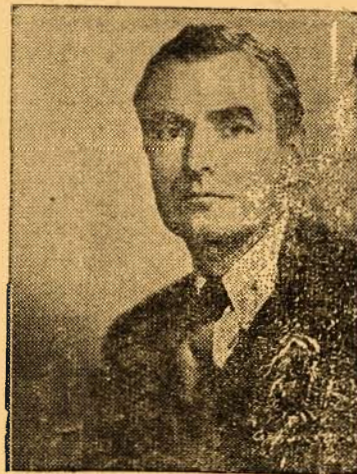
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA. WED., JANUARY 14, 1948

NUMBER SEVEN



## Agar Discusses Problems Concerning World Collaboration

On Tuesday evening, January 6, Mr. Herbert Agar spoke to a large audience of students, teachers and visitors on the subject of "The Problem of World Collaboration". Mr. Agar was introduced by Colonel Harry Ayres



HERBERT AGAR

of Anniston as a brilliant scholar, naval officer, statesman, and writer.

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

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

"In 1914 there were eight great powers: Italy, Austria, Germany, France, England, Russia, the United States and Japan. The First World War was the end of the only Golden Age in history; there had been 100 years of relative peace and freedom. . . . This was because there were eight great powers instead of two. To

## NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPOSER-PIANIST TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

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

Mr. Cowell is the most outstanding performer that we have ever had in concert here. 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 made concert tours all over the world.

Henry Cowell is as important in this century as an American as MacDowell was in the last century.

The program which Mr. Cowell will present here on January 20 will consist entirely of his own compositions. Much of his music is descriptive and realistic. He will play some unusual numbers performed on the strings of a piano instead of on the keyboard. This concert should be of interest to the non-musically minded students as well as to the music lovers. Such an opportunity is not often afforded here.

## Fall Quarter Honor Roll Announced

Two hundred and fifty-three students at the State Teachers College made the dean's list for the fall quarter, which ended in December.

The following made all A's: Hazel Daniel, Shawmut; Leo T. Hayes, Jacksonville; George P. Hendrix, Jr., Thomas F. Santich, Piedmont; Locklyn Hubbard, Alpine; Ewell Parker, Borden Springs; Paul L. Patty, Centre; John W. Martin, Ohatchee.

Those making an average of B or above were as follows:

Neal Posey, Martha Elaine Self, Jackson Emerson, Birmingham; Steele Andrews, Lloyd Barber, Merlin D. Berg, Edward Bryla, Mack Little Casey, Clarence Chastain, Hazel L. Diskman, Charles Fuller, James Markins, Marcel Harris, Edward Haslam,

## "LA FETE DES ROIS" IS AGAIN CELEBRATED BY FRENCH CLUBBERS

"La Fete des Rois", an old French custom celebrating the three Magi Kings' visit to pay homage at the birthplace of Jesus Christ, was commemorated again this year by members of the special French Program. The celebration of this visit takes place twelve days after Christmas on January 6.

Three cakes were served at the noon meal, each of which contained an ordinary bean instead of the customary inch-long porcelain doll which is used in France. After the cake was cut each student nibbled his piece, anxiously awaiting the bean which would make of him or her an Epiphany King or Queen.

The three lucky finders were Luther Moon, Frank Owens, and Earl Lindsay. Marguerite Pflieger had the privilege of being the royal bride of Luther Moon, Odette Simon of Frank Owens, and Jeanne Bonvin of Earl Lindsay. Then the royal couples saluted each other with a kiss.

Although the custom as it was celebrated here is a little different from the way it is celebrated in France, all of the American students taking French enjoyed it, and the opinion is that each of them would like to have such a custom started in America.

## MISS MAUDE LUTTRELL ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Maude Luttrell of the English faculty left last week for Lumberton, N. C., where she will recuperate from a recent operation. She will be absent until the beginning of the spring quarter.

Miss Luttrell will be greatly missed by her friends, and particularly her students.

## NOTICES

Congratulations to the editors and staff for the first edition of their paper.

## College Activities

## FORESTRY EXPERT IS BOTANY CLASS SPEAKER

Mr. A. G. Ayres of the Forest Conservation Service gave an enlightening discussion to Dr. L. Winier's botany class on Monday, December 28, on the subject "Trees and Soil and Their Importance to Us".

Mr. Ayres was introduced by Dr. Winier, who gave a brief background of the speaker's experiences with the Forestry Service of Alabama.

During his speech, Mr. Ayres stressed the fact that although Alabama ranks fourth in the nation in the production of forest products, she could rank first if the present conservation program could be made applicable in all regions of our state.

"Our hillsides must be protected by mass growth of vegetation and erosion prevented" by approved methods if our forests are to be abundant and productive," he stated.

"There are enough types of wood in Alabama to furnish a livelihood for half the population of the entire state but because of the neglect by the mass of the people, our virgin forests are rapidly disappearing," continued Mr. Ayres.

A question and answer period was observed, and many of the students took advantage of the speaker's knowledge of the sorts of woods in our state.

In closing Mr. Ayres pointed out to the class the necessity being interested in the conservation of our natural resources rather than in the wasteful utilization of our forests and soils for profit.

## SNACK BAR OPENS IN NEW HALL BASEMENT

Students living in Daugette, Abercrombie and Pannell were very much excited at the beginning of the year when they heard that there was to be a late afternoon and night "grab" in one of the dormitories. They awaited anxiously its opening.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 7, the waiting was over. Chat 'Em Inn was opened in the basement of New Hall.

Chat 'Em Inn is to be open every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00.

## Alpha Mu Gamma Is Organized With Nine Charter Members

The Tau Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, an honor society for foreign languages, has recently been organized on the campus. The purpose of the society is to recognize achievement in the field of foreign languages, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literature and civilizations, to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples.

A candidate for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma shall have continued with the same language for three quarters and shall have achieved a record of at least two A's and one B in unrepeatable foreign language courses. His grades in all other subjects prior to his election must have averaged at least a C.

Charter members of the Tau Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma are Clarence Chastain, Anniston; Ruth Goza, Albertville; Earl Lindsay, Anniston; Joan Martin, Charles Motley, Wadley; Elene Sparks, Gadsden; Charles Sprayberry, Anniston; Margaret Ann Swann, Roanoke, and Everett Woods, Jr., Piedmont.

## FRENCH STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF CLUB GROUPS

Since their first performance before the ambassador during the French Conference, the four French students have danced and sung for various clubs and schools to which they have been invited. For two days they were the guests of the Young-Harris Junior College in Georgia. Of course, they presented a program of French dances and songs. Before returning to Jacksonville, the French students and Dr. Jones visited the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. To their delight, the chief of the tribe danced and sang for them.

They have appeared twice in Gadsden at a postman's banquet and at the Lions' Club banquet; they danced for a workman's club in Anniston and a national

## Play To Be Given Thursday Night at Recreation Center

On Thursday evening, January 15, at 8 o'clock, a three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You", is to be given at the Community Center by the Masque and Wig Guild. Mr. Lawrence Miles of the English faculty is director.

The cast of characters is as follows: Ina Jo Varneil as Penelope Sycamore; Margie Sparks as Essie; Ann Henley as Rheba; Gene Barnes as Paul Sycamore; Harold Jenkins as Mr. DePirna; Carlton Fagan as Ed; John Cahney as Donald; Frances Engle as Alice; Harry Green as Henderson; Bruce Miller as Tony Kirby; Danny Packard as Boris Kolenkov; Sara Ann Carr as Gay Wellington; Harry Howell as Mr. Kirby; Elaine Gerstlauer as Mrs. Kirby; Walter Trammell, Neil Downing and Bill Landers as three G-men; Pat Whisenant as Olga.

Others members of the Masque and Wig Guild who are assisting with the production of the play are: Vivian Prentice, prompting; Barbara Burtram, properties; Robert Mason, scenery; Betty Muldrew, business manager; William Gerstlauer, Gurney Owens, stage managers; Joyce Smallwood, Nannie Bonner, make-up; Sara Crawford, Kathryn Lane, Kathleen Stowe, and Joan Martin, usherettes.

The play will keep one laughing, as it is a human comedy looking into the lives of the members of a certain family and through them into the world.

## "THE MESSIAH" GIVEN BEFORE LARGE CROWD ON DECEMBER 14

The annual presentation of "The Messiah" was given on Sunday afternoon, December 14, in Graves Hall auditorium. The program was scheduled to be broadcast over Station WGAD in Gadsden by remote control but was not for the lack of facilities. The entire performance was under the direction of Mr.

heads on direct passes from center than did Gilmer on his leged forward passes.

In Birmingham's Dixie Bowl a wonderful game took place between a couple or three teams; we haven't quite figured it out yet. The papers all said that William and Mary played Arkansas. That seemed a little unfair to us, William and Mary both playing Arkansas. Maybe it was William vs. Mary, but whom did Arkansas play? Oh! we give up. You figure it out. It seems to us like one of those three-cornered affairs such as there are up in Washington. You know, Democrats and Republicans vs. Henry Wallace.

King Winter came in and brought that much-loved sport basketball with him. So far, our boys haven't been so much as uncomfortable in any of their games this year. That is good and we love 'em for it. Keep it up, youse guys, and let's turn out a perfect year in sports. We mean an undefeated and untied basketball team such as was our wonderful 1947 football team. And speaking of the football team, now listen to this. We all enjoyed that team, didn't we? And we all appreciate the glory that it brought us and our school, don't we? Well, then let's show those boys our appreciation by helping them out in their project to get miniature footballs which is now underway. Next time anyone asks you to buy a chance on a radio, say, "I'll take two, partner. I'm for those Gamecocks." Show them the good stuff you're made of; they showed their goods on the football field during the past season.

We realize as we write this that we have written it before and that at the time it was wrong, but we promise you that this announcement is correct. The Masque and Wig Guild presents at the "Rec" Center at 8:00 p. m., January 15, a three-act comedy titled "You Can't Take It With You". We personally know that these people have worked hard at getting this play ready to present; so let's all go to see it, shall we? The tickets are now on sale in one of the halls and can be purchased from any member of the cast. Price is 40 cents in advance and 50 cents at the door; so let's save ourselves a dime and buy them in advance.

We hear that Mr. Molotov's daughter never gets to go out on dates and probably will never get married. Why? The man can't say but one word, No.

Modern Warfare, and enormous Productive Power of the U. S."

"In 1914 there were eight great powers: Italy, Austria, Germany, France, England, Russia, the United States and Japan. The First World War was the end of the only Golden Age in history; there had been 100 years of relative peace and freedom. . . . This was because there were eight great powers instead of two. Today, as a result of two wars, five are dead and a sixth has lost half its strength; only two remain—Russia and the United States. The other countries are now a vacuum. Only the United States does not want tyranny and revolution. Russia was built on revolution and wants to seize everything for herself."

According to Mr. Agar, Russia does not believe the U. S. can survive. Russians believe with fervor that our democratic government is outmoded and that our political and economic system cannot last. We must prove that democracy can last. The speaker pointed out that the problem is not so much capitalism versus communism as freedom versus fear—Russia fears us.

"In this modern world, war can come as a certain disaster, immediately and swiftly, with all the new forms of weapons. Our government which was set up by our forefathers so that it cannot act fast has protected us by its slowness of action in former days, but now our modern weapons can destroy us if we are not able to act faster. I do not propose to change the constitution, but a few unwritten rules must be devised to counteract the practices which are designed for slow action. "In both wars it took us so long to make up our minds that France and England were bled half to death. Now we need France and England."

Mr. Agar further stated that everyone knows that during the war we did super-marvels in production. We built a navy two and one-half times the size of the navy we started with and fought with it. In naval history that has been impossible. Now, will we fail to solve the problem of peace, production, and distribution? We did so during the war; the world thinks we can now. If for no other reason, we should build up the other nations in order to do business with them.

In answer to his own question of "What can we do?", Mr. Agar stated that "We are a great nation; we must not fear our own greatness but should be more polite to the outside world. We must fill the vacuum in the world created by the Germans and create again a world with many

(Continued on page 4)

Paul S. Patty, Centre; John W. Martin, Olathee.

Those making an average of B or above were as follows:

Neal Posey, Martha Elaine Self, Jackson Emerson, Birmingham; Steele Andrews, Lloyd Barber, Merlin D. Berg, Edward Bryla, Mack Little Casey, Clarence Chastain, Hazel L. Dishman, Charles Fuller, James Harkins, Marcel Harris, Edward Haslam, Jr., Ivy C. Hutto, James E. LeCroy, Earl Lindsay, Ann Lloyd, Louis G. Maier, Darwin C. Miller, Leonard L. Mitchum, Joseph H. Moran, Clarence Perley, Welborn A. Phillips, Robert H. Rivers, Betty Fae Runyan, C. L. Simpson, Charles Sprayberry, Lewis Eugene Wood, Anniston; Betty Nelle Adams, Lowell Becraft, Herschel P. Bentley, Jr., Calvin Biddle, Guelda J. Brown, Jane Brown, David Bryant, Tyrus Caldwell, John E. Cathey, Max O. Day, Betty Drake, James H. Edmondson, Finus C. Gaston, Jack R. Gaston, Marie Hodge, William T. Hood, Harry Howell, Martha Jackson, Irma S. Peterson, Juanita Robinson, Elene Sparks, John Williams, Gadsden; Mary Frances Angel, Nannie Sue Angel, Elvin L. Austin, Cecil A. Bearden, Jack Boozier, Stanley Butler, Charles F. Calhoun, Barbara Cayley, Johnnia Duncan, Pauline M. Gerstlauer, William R. Gerstlauer, Eleanor B. Haywood, Vester Holder, Albert D. Holley, Merita Honea, Curtis H. Johnson, William McWhorter, Otis Stapp, Joseph C. Steele, Jr., Floyd Tredaway, Billy N. Weaver, Louis E. Youngblood, Mary Lou Youngblood, Jacksonville.

Herman D. Alexander, Curtis Entrekin, Hazel Gibson, Tommie E. Gilley, James L. Gossett, Kathryn Green, Ruth Hand, Elwana Johnson, Norman A. Minton, Robert Minton, Valeria Parker, Joyce L. Palmer, Ollie W. Salmon, Albert Weems, James B. White, Everett J. Woods, Piedmont; Virlyn L. Bulger, James C. Chandler, Ruth Chavers, Marzell Culbertson, Carlton R. Johnson, Bill Landers, Warner Lee Phillips, Hugh Porch, Reuben A. Smith, Edwin Strain, James T. Summers, John Spadden, West Blocton; Kenneth L. Mangum, Mary K. Prickett, Pat. H. Whisenant, Wellington; Harlan Mathews, Pell City; Charles E. Mayes, Huntsville; Ferris Merkle, Dorothy Nance, Lincoln; Juanita Miller, Delta; Vesti Miller, Nauvoo; Charles Motley, Donald Vaughn, Wadley; Daniel A. Packard, Detroit, Mich.; William Patrick, Choccolocco; George W. Price, Esom Hill, Ga.; Boyd Pruett, Mary Virginia Sibert, Edwin C. Stancil, C. J. Stanfield, Altoona; Anna Wayne Saffels, Nancy Treadaway, Fyffe; Jimmie Sides, Powderly; Sara Skinner,

(Continued on page 3)

missed by her friends, and particularly her students.

### NOTICES

Congratulations to the editors and staff for the first edition of their paper.

### College Activities

Jan. 15—"You Can't Take It With You"—Community Center.  
Jan. 20—Henry Cowell, pianist—Graves Hall chapel.  
Jan. 28—"Freshman Frolic"—College Gym.

### Home Basketball Games

Jan. 16—Loyola University  
January 22—West Georgia  
January 29—St. Bernard  
January 31—Mississippi College



Scenes from the gala Masked Ball held on New Year's Eve are shown above. Upper left, Walter A. Mason, chairman of the judging committee, presents Mlle Odette Simon first prize for the most attractive girls' costume; in the center, Jim and Pat Whisenant receive first prize for the best couples' costume; and upper right, Ed Thornton accepts the prize for the best mens' costume. A view of the crowd is shown below. Several hundred attended, as can be seen.

## Costumes, Bells, Gaiety Mark Success of Masked Ball

A goodly portion of the JSTC student body gathered together for the momentous occasion of mourning the passing of a very dear friend, the Year 1947. The mournful tones of a mechanical orchestra ground out a last long tribute. The students were affected to such a great extent that they pranced and frolicked all over the gym, employing every contortion known to man, and snooting a fire-tracker occasionally to drive off the evil spirits. (This latter action was minunder-

stood by one, and the firing of the fire trackers was caused to cease.)

A program was arranged to aid in ridding the scene of certain evil spirits. The spirit of sadness and of indifference were countered by the mere preparation of a schedule of musical selections and ceremonial dances. But the group gathered this night was obviously neither sad nor indifferent, and as a consequence the program was not carried out in its entirety.

Toward the middle part of the

celebration the participants waxed contagiously joyous and hilarious, one trying to outdo the other in that mad, merry mirthful scramble for the good spirit of the coming and prospectively fruitful year of 1948. The jubilant note struck at this point in the affairs carried through until 11:55 p. m., when someone with a fast watch shot another fire cracker! The ceremony almost ended there. The crowd was slightly dispersed, and 1947 had the very unhappy prospect of being left unburied. But no At the zero hour between one year and the next, the infinitely small spark of space between 1947 and 1948 rekindled the originally prevailing glee and firing of fire trackers, the hoiking and blowing of horns! Then

January 1, 1948.

dances and songs. Before returning to Jacksonville, the French students and Dr. Jones visited the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. To their delight, the chief of the tribe danced and sang for them.

They have appeared twice in Gadsden at a postman's banquet and at the Lions' Club banquet; they danced for a workman's club in Anniston and a national teacher's society here in Jacksonville.

The four students who dance are Denise Devaucher, Odette Simon, Jeanne Bonvin and Jean Alhinc. Marguerite Pflieger is the accompanist. They wear authentic French costumes representing different sections of their native country. Both songs and dances are well performed, and these students certainly deserve a world of praise.

ON DECEMBER 14

The annual presentation of "The Messiah" was given on Sunday afternoon, December 14, in Graves Hall auditorium. The program was scheduled to be broadcast over Station WGAD in Gadsden by remote control but was not for the lack of facilities. The entire performance was under the direction of Mr. Walter Mason, head of the Music Department. The large chorus was composed not only of music students but also of all students who felt that participation in the program was necessary to their full enjoyment of the Christmas season. Likewise, the over-capacity audience was composed of people who annually feel that "The Messiah" is the crowning event of this joyous season of the year.

Only the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" was performed. The concert began with the "Overture" played by the string ensemble and organ. The arias and choruses that followed were: "Comfort Ye My People", "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted", "And the Glory of the Lord", "Thus Saith the Lord", "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming", "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive", "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion", "For Unto Us a Child is Born", "Pastoral Symphony" (organ), "There Were Shepherds", "And Lo, the Angel of the Lord", "And the Angel Said", "Glory to God", "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion", "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened", "He Shall Feed His Flock", "Come Unto Him", and "Hallelujah".

The soloists for this performance were: Dorothy Davis, Frances Engle, and Ina Jo Varnell, soprano; Linda Trotter, alto; Tom Arrington and James Jordan, tenor; Eugene Holley, bass.

The chorus was accompanied by Miss Ada Curtiss, organ, and Mrs. Fritz Heim, piano.

The string ensemble included Fritz Heim, first violin; Margaret Smoake, second violin; Minnie Craig and James Jordan, third violins; Eugene Duncan, cello; and Jack Connell, bass.

### DR. C. R. WOOD ELECTED ASST. LAY LEADER FOR N. A. CONFERENCE

Dr. C. R. Wood this week was elected assistant conference lay leader. V. B. Taunton of Lanett was elected conference lay leader to succeed the late J. L. Liles.

Dr. Wood has served as district lay leader for several years, and was recently elected as a delegate to the jurisdictional conference.

He is chairman of the board of stewards of the local Methodist Church.

# The Teacola

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Associated Collegiate Press

Member

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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 is that recently we have no semblance of cooperation among the different departments in school. If one organization or department plans an activity, at least three others have planned an activity for that same date. Even when the dormitories plan a social, very few of the students engage 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 successes. However, when one or two do take the responsibility for planning the social affairs sponsored, the others never fail to analyze the work and pick out all the faults.

When the Music or Art department sponsors 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 or Science department sponsors lectures, 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 speakers would find themselves addressing rows of unoccupied chairs. It shouldn't be that way. We, as students, should feel that we are fortunate to be offered such privileges and plan to become a part of them as enthusiastically as we hurry to the theatre on a night when 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 opportunity we have in being here. Soon there will be no squabble 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 bear meekly

## For Whom The Bells Toll

### PARKER-MATTHEWS

Miss Willodene Parker of Piedmont was married on December 20 to Johnny Matthews of Lineville in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Parker. The Rev. E. W. Corley performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. An altar was formed of baskets of white gladioli and burning candles in branched candelabra.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a turquoise blue crepe dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Miss Valeria Parker attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a light blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Ray Collins was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony by the bride's parents.

Since her graduation from here in the summer of '47, the bride has been a member of the faculty of the Gaylesville High School.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, is an agriculture major, and will soon transfer to Auburn to complete his course.

### JOHNSON-BAILEY

Solemnized in the home of the Rev. I. R. Daniel in Buchanan, Georgia, on December 27, was the marriage of Miss Mildred Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey of Wedowee, and Douglas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Jacksonville.

The bride wore a beige wool dress with brown accessories. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Estelle Bailey, who was dressed in a dress of grey wool with black accessories. Leonard Gorey was best man.

Mrs. Johnson is an instructor in mathematics, a position she has held since her graduation in November, 1946.

Mr. Johnson has just returned home from the Pacific, where he served for one and one-half years with the U. S. Army. He plans to enter college in the near future and will major in physical education.

The couple is now at home at 517 Mountain View Road.

### WOOD-SUTLEY

Miss Sara Sutley and Gene Wood were married New Year's Day in the Methodist parsonage in Talladega. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Grant Parris, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar of ivy, silvered greenery and candles. Miss Wilma Wood, sister of the bridegroom,

flowing veil, and she carried a white prayer book topped with red roses showered with lilies-of-the valley.

C. B. Arrington served his son as best man and the marriage service was read by the Rev. H. Ross Arnold.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Casey entertained at a reception at their home for members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests. The bride's cake centered the dining table, which was lighted with tall white candles. Mrs. E. Casey of Birmingham, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arrington left for a short wedding trip, and since their return are at home in the Weir Apartments. Both have resumed their studies at the college.

### GILLEY-ESTES

Quietly solemnized on November 29 in the Spring Garden home of the Rev. William Minton was the marriage of Miss Tommie Estes, daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Estes of Piedmont, to Rudolph Gilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gilley, also of Piedmont.

The bride wore a suit of blue gabardine with black accessories.

Mrs. Gilley, a sophomore, plans to continue her work on a science and math degree. The bridegroom is employed in Piedmont, where they plan to make their home.

Those attending the ceremony were J. W. Mangum, Lee Ingram, and Billy Minton.

### BOWIE-JONES

The wedding of Miss Mary Jones and John Bowie, Jr., was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock on December 20 at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, with the Rev. H. Ross Arnold officiating.

A program of music was presented before and during the ceremony by Miss Linda Trotter, pianist, and Mr. James Jordan, vocalist. The songs used were "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums interspersed with ferns, and three candelabra holding burning white tapers accentuated an ivy arch, creating a lovely altar. Candles and Christmas poinsettias graced the baptism in the background and completed the decorations. P. H. Messer, uncle of the bridegroom, and Sam Jones, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Thomas L. Irwin, matron of honor, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gold-colored suit with brown accessories.

## Honorary Members



MISS HAZEL DISHMAN



MRS. PAUL HODGENS



MISS ANNETTE TURNER

## Commercial Club

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 Miss Annette Turner, secretary to President Houston Cole; Mrs. Paul Hodgens, secretary to Mr. Ernest Stone; and Miss Hazel Dishman, who is teaching commercial subjects.

Miss Turner came to Jacksonville in the summer of 1947. She is from Thomaston, Georgia. After graduating from high school she continued her studying at Georgia State College for Women. It was at this college that she received her B. S. degree in business administration.

The candles were lighted by Mary Sigrest Harrison, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Jewel B. McKim, wife of the best man to the bridegroom. The ushers were Charlie England and Bill Hayne of Lincoln.

Miss Mavis Waters of Birmingham was her sister's maid of honor. She was dressed in a silver gray suit with light blue hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. She was dressed in a sky blue dress and feather hat with black accessories. A colonial bouquet of pink roses showered with lilies-of-the-valley completed her ensemble.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. E. C. Harrison, Miss Mary Sigrest Harrison, John Stith, and Mrs. Mary H. Lister, all of Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Waters, Auburn; Mrs. Larkin Waters,

Like most college students, upon graduation she started out to look for a job. Her first job was as secretary to the Bell Aircraft Corporation in Marietta, Ga. She liked this job very much, but she admitted that she was rather scared at the beginning.

Her next job was with the Texas Company, Atlanta, Georgia. Here her job rated a private office. Feeling more independent now, she settled down to work, but after a little more than a year she decided she still wasn't exactly satisfied.

Miss Turner has added a lot to the school. We may not all know her, but if you see a tall brunette walking down the hall with a smile on her face, it's probably Miss Turner. She says she likes Jacksonville very much and likes her present job better than any of the others she has had.

She likes best to dance when she goes out; football comes next. She likes football even if she has

## Dormitories Have Christmas Parties

### PANNELL HALL

Sixty-eight boys and only one "Mom"—that's the situation at Pannell Hall. In two months Pannell has come to be home for all of them, and as time goes by, they become more attached to the place. The home-like atmosphere is possible only because of the spirit of friendship and consideration that everyone exhibits.

Occupants of Pannell Hall have already demonstrated their cooperation with one another, with other members of the student body, and with the student organizations.

Shortly after the dormitory opened, its excellent decoration for homecoming Day was selected as the best one for the occasion. A few days later other members of the student body were entertained with a tea dance in the new recreation room. Needless to say, the occasion was a success. May the future hold many more such gatherings.

Pannell Hall has already been host for some of the student organizations and welcomes any of the others to its doors, for student organizations are an integral part of the school. They build up a spirit of cooperation, which is, after all, one of the greatest assets of an institution or community.

When the time for Christmas holidays came near, the boys of Pannell Hall entered into the spirit of the season. They decorated the lounge with a Christmas tree and colored lights. They assembled in the lounge to sing carols and share holiday delicacies with one another. At a house meeting the entire group of boys presented Mrs. Gerstlauer a radio as a token of their appreciation for her untiring efforts in their behalf.

Now that the holidays are over, books have become the order of the day, and lights may be seen burning late at night. But the importance of friendliness has not been forgotten.

### WEATHERLY HALL

The Christmas party at Weatherly Hall took the place of the regular Tea Dance on Monday night, December 15. Guests were received by the house mother, Mrs. McWhorter. Despite the rain, guests began to arrive early. They were escorted to the parlor, which was decorated for the occasion.

The center of attraction was a large, brightly lighted tree. There was also mistletoe over the doorway and under the chandelier.

of college life, we shall soon learn to appreciate the opportunity we have in being here. Soon there will be no squabble 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

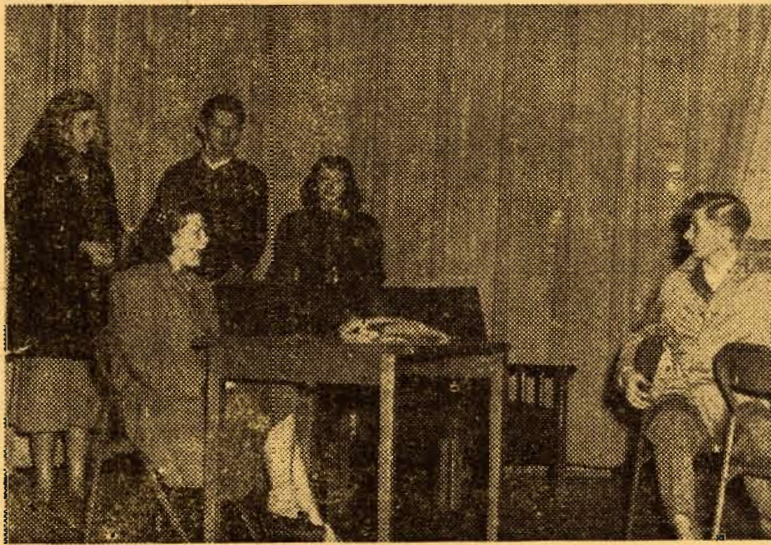
Once upon a time people were inclined to bear meekly the things that affected them directly, but in the present-day world each must adjust himself to high-speed living, international politics, and the atomic bomb. Unfortunately, however, today people are inclined to consider the social and political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

The ordinary citizen has a fairly good idea of the destruction that results from the explosion of an atomic bomb; he can visualize the condition under which we would live if our country were overrun 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 contraption whisks off men's whiskers quickly and painlessly but at the same time ruins radio reception 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 not threatened to throw his radio out of the window and jump out after it?

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 necessary. There are dozens of radios in each dormitory, and some of the boys enjoy listening to them—occasionally.

### YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"



Several members of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" are shown above. The play will be presented on Thursday evening, January 15, in the auditorium of the Community Center, under the direction of Lawrence R. Miles. The play is a three-act comedy, written by Hart and Kaufman, had a successful run in New York City for several years, and was later made into a movie.

### WOOD-SUTLEY

Miss Sara Sutley and Gene Wood were married New Year's Day in the Methodist parsonage in Talladega. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Grant Parris, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar of ivy, silvered greenery and candles. Miss Wilma Wood, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Louise Kuh, and Lewis Jones served as best man.

The bride was smartly dressed in a suit of winter white trimmed in gold buttons. Her white hat had a black veil and her accessories were black. Her corsage was of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held and the guests were invited into the dining room where the bride's table was centered with a handsome tiered wedding cake. Coffee, cake, candies and nuts were served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sutley. She graduated from the Jacksonville High School and is a student at the college. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lola Wood of Rango. After graduating from high school, he served with the armed forces overseas. He is now a student at the college.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple resumed their studies at the college and are at home in the Sibert apartments.

### ARRINGTON-CASEY

Miss Margenia Casey and Thomas Arrington were married at a pretty candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, December 20, at 5:30 o'clock. Floor standards of white candelabra holding tall white tapers filled the altar before the ceremony, Walter A. Mason sang "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Fritz Heim, and the wedding marches were played by Mr. Mason. The candles were lighted by Miss Cherie Lester and Miss Laura Jones Arrington, sister of the bridegroom. They wore frocks of winter white wool and shoulder corsages of white carnations.

Before the ceremony, Walter A. Mason sang "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Fritz Heim, and the wedding marches were played by Mr. Mason. The candles were lighted by Miss Cherie Lester and Miss Laura Jones Arrington, sister of the bridegroom. They wore frocks of winter white wool and shoulder corsages of white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Dougherty of Birmingham, and Mrs. Frank Casey, Jr. Mrs. Dougherty wore royal blue, and Mrs. Casey cocoa brown. Both wore corsages of white carnations. The ushers were Billy and T. W. Collier of Anniston, classmates of the bridegroom.

The bride entered with her father, Frank Casey, Sr., who gave her away. She was lovely in a frock of winter white wool with brown accessories. Her hat was an off-the-face model with

centuated an ivy arch, creating a lovely altar. Candles and Christmas poinsettias graced the baptistry in the background and completed the decorations. P. H. Messer, uncle of the bridegroom, and Sam Jones, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Thomas L. Irwin, matron of honor, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gold-colored suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray suit and hat with black accessories. She carried a white Bible and a bouquet of red roses.

Talmadge Messer, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Sam Jones and Houston Jones, brothers of the bride, and P. H. Messer and W. H. Mulkey, Jr., relatives of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Messer, entertained the families and intimate friends of the couple with an informal reception.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Tennessee.

The bride is a senior at the college and is president of the Baptist Student Union for 1947-48. Also, she was one of the students nominated for the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among College Students in American Colleges and Universities." The bridegroom was in the navy for more than two years during the war and is now enrolled as a student at JSTC.

Both are enthusiastic workers in the College BTU of the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. They are now at home in Jacksonville, and they plan to continue their school work and phases of religious and social work together.

### HARRISON-WATERS

The Lincoln Baptist Church was the scene on Thanksgiving Day of the marriage of Louise Waters and Paul E. Harrison, with the Rev. J. M. Griffin officiating in the double ring ceremony. Miss Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Waters of Wedowee. Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison of Gadsden.

The church was beautifully decorated with smilax and magnolia leaves, which formed a background for floor baskets of gladioli and fern, interspersed with white candelabra holding burning tapers.

Nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Gus Calvin, pianist, and Miss Betty Ann Griffin, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

dressed in a sky blue dress and feather hat with black accessories. A colonial bouquet of pink roses showered with lilies-of-the-valley completed her ensemble.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. E. C. Harrison, Miss Mary Sigrest Harrison, John Stith, and Mrs. Mary H. Lister, all of Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Waters, Auburn; Mrs. Larkin Waters, Wedowee; Miss Mavis Waters, Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKim, Anniston.

Louise received her B. S. and A. B. degrees from Jacksonville State Teachers College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, editor of "The Teacola", and a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1946-47.

Paul E. Harrison served two years in the Air Forces during the war. He is now a student here and is majoring in electrical engineering.

After a short wedding trip to St. Augustine and other points in Florida the couple are at home to their friends in Lincoln, where the bride is a teacher of English in the Talladega County High School.

### HARE-JONES

Anne Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, and Billy Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hare, were wed Friday evening of December 5, in the Trinity Methodist Church of Talladega, Alabama. The Rev. Grant Parrish officiated.

The bride wore a winter white wool dress touched with golden sequins. Caught on her black suede handbag was a purse-corsage of yellow chrysanthemums fastened with golden streamers.

Only members of the families were present. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Glennie Goodwin and Miss Maude Mahan of Mobile.

Prior to his enrollment at Jacksonville, the bridegroom attended the University of Alabama, where he studied pre-dentistry. However, he now plans to receive a degree in science and history.

The bride is working toward both A. B. and B. S. degrees in English.

The couple is now at home at 217 West Mountain Avenue.

A salesman was dismissed because of a lack of courtesy to customers. A month later the sales manager spotted him walking about in a police uniform.

"I see you've joined the force, Jones," said the sales manager.

"Yes", replied Jones. "This is the job I've been looking for. On this job the customer is always wrong."

Miss Turner has added a lot to the school. We may not all know her, but if you see a tall brunette walking down the hall with a smile on her face, it's probably Miss Turner. She says she likes Jacksonville very much and likes her present job better than any of the others she has had.

She likes best to dance when she goes out; football comes next. She likes football even if she has to listen to a game over the radio.

Mrs. Hodgens is from Fort Payne, Alabama, and is a graduate of Geraldine High School. She is secretary to Mr. Ernest Stone.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Mrs. Hodgens worked for fourteen months for Marshall-Dekalb Electric Corporation. She was also secretary to the dean at Snead Junior College at Boaz. It was at Snead that she did some college work.

Mrs. Hodgens and her husband live in Veterans Apartments now, and Mr. Hodgens is a student here. He will graduate in June, 1948.

Mrs. Hodgens says that she likes music best, and of course that includes singing. Sports she likes best are bowling and skating, which help her keep a trim figure.

She is strictly a business woman, for she said, "Of all the things I dislike, housekeeping tops the list."

Miss Dishman is the girl who is always seen around the Commercial Room, and sometimes she takes a little time off to dash down to the Hub. She lives at 215 East 22nd Street, in Anniston.

Miss Dishman received a B. S. degree in commercial work from the University of Alabama, and is now teaching some subjects in the Business Education Department at State Teachers College. Although she is a teacher and likes to teach very much, she says that the thing she hates to do most is to grade papers, especially accounting papers.

She worked as a bookkeeper in Anniston before she came here to teach.

When asked what she liked to do most, she said she liked dancing. Next came swimming, playing bridge and, well, almost everything.

She described her "dream-man" as being tall and handsome with blonde wavy hair and blue eyes, but in case she can not get just that she said she'll take one with black hair.

The Commercial Club has grown a lot this year and we hope it will continue to grow. Now that we have these—Miss Turner, Mrs. Hodgens, and Miss Dishman—to help and guide us, we are sure that it will grow even more in the coming year.

regular Tea Dance on Monday night, December 15. Guests were received by the house mother, Mrs. McWhorter. Despite the rain, guests began to arrive early. They were escorted to the parlor, which was decorated for the occasion.

The center of attraction was a large, brightly lighted tree. There was also mistletoe over the doorway and under the chandeliers, and tall red candles, cedar boughs, and red berries adorned the table and piano. Music for dancing was available, but quite a few old residents of Weatherly were back and were more interested in talking than in dancing. It really looked good to see them back!

The highlight of the entire evening was refreshments. Miss Mary Moss Goggans and Miss Alta Millican served from a beautifully decorated table. It was spread with a white cloth, embellished with greenery and a large crystal punch bowl. Refreshments consisted of fruit cake, peppermint stick candy and punch. These were served at the guest's convenience and there were frequent re-fills of the punch to quench the dancers' thirst.

Everyone was so busy enjoying himself and time passed so quickly that when the last dance was announced, the girls very reluctantly left at the specified 9:00 o'clock.

### DAUGETTE HALL

Among other things, the girls of Daugette Hall enjoyed a Christmas party in the parlor of New Hall on the night before the day classes were dismissed for the holidays.

Because of some very good reasons the party did not begin until almost midnight. The late hour did not dampen the spirits of the participants, however. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" filled everyone with a spirit of joy and good-will.

Each girl brought a gift. These gifts were placed under the Christmas tree and were later distributed. Everything from paper dolls to handkerchiefs was found in the brightly wrapped packages.

After "best wishes" and "Merry Christmases" were exchanged, everyone returned to her room to dream of a "White Christmas" and home.

A clergyman returned a purse to a woman who had left it in her seat. He warned her of carelessness thus:

"You must remember that there are some in the congregation so simple that they might consider finding your purse an answer to prayer."



The banqueters apparently enjoyed the food. After the meal the guests and students were ushered into the living room of the French house, where they joined in singing French and American Christmas carols. The members of the French Club presented each French student with a gift, and the group then proceeded to the auditorium in Graves Hall to join the Music Club for a party.

While Mr. Mason and Mr. Heim played some tunes, the students danced the Virginia Reel and some other group dances. When the company became tired of dancing, they seated themselves in a circle and several students led them in singing Christmas carols by candlelight. The French students also sang several French carols.

Later on, Santa Claus, enacted by Mr. Heim, presented each person with a small gift accompanied by a witty, appropriate remark. After this, Dr. Jones showed several reels of moving pictures that he had taken during the year.

The party ended in the Hub, where those who felt able could eat a snack. After wishing each other a "Merry Christmas" and a "Bon Noel", the group departed.

#### DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page one)

W. Washam, Sylacauga; John W. Albea, Mrs. John M. Albea, Earl B. Minton, William L. Norton, George H. Warren, Joyce Williams, Spring Garden; Beatrice Abercrombie, Scottsboro; Opal Adair, Reba Sharp, Buffalo; Roy R. Anderson, Glenn M. Carter, Dutton; Miriam K. Baggett, Don Brannon, Sara Hardegree, Frank Owens, Ashland.

Dorothy W. Blake, Mary Jones Bowie, Marion Johnson, Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin; Jay Baggett, Ranburne; William H. Borden, Pearly R. Brown, Ray Heathcock, Dorothy McCullars, Ohat-  
chee; Winston C. Boteler, Cedar-  
town, Ga.; Lottie Brady, Dixie William H. Reaves, Newell; Dixie L. Brown, Johnny Spurlock, At-  
talla; Louise Burkhalter, Round  
Mountain; Joy Burnette, Allene Evers, Dadeville; Aline Burton, Bessemer; J. P. Cain, Elizabeth Dunaway, Patsy Shipp, Hartselle; Eugene Cannon, Robert W. Cochran, Marjorie Floyd, Aaron H. Lewis, Hoyt Roberts, Juanita Stinson, Centre; Ray Chamlis, Buren Hanson, Eunice R. Haynes, Wedowee; Bruce Chase, Margaret Ann Swann, Roanoke; Doris Chumley, Keener; Charlotte Claypool, Springville.

Elva Jewell Cobia, Lucille Mc-  
Donald, Hazel A. Mobbs, Cedar  
Bluff; Alla Maye Coley, Ruth Goza, Jesse Morton, James H. Whitley, Albertville; Sarah Cox, Frances A. Lové, Betty Cox Mat-

Cluer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, advisers of BSU, and the Rev. H. Ross Arnold, pastor. At this time the first issue of the BSU publication, "The Spirit", was distributed. Group singing led by James Jordan was enjoyed by everyone. James also sang "O Holy Night" very beautifully.

The highlight of the program was the presentation of a pageant, "Isaiah's Prophecy". The pageant depicted the Christmas story in a somewhat different manner from what is expected in the usual pageant. Those taking part in the presentation were Harold Junkins, James Owen, J. W. Raley, Herbert Cunningham, Jay Baggett, John Bowie, Marion Jones, Ocie Ashworth, J. D. Cunningham, J. D. Sauls, Auber Dean, Jean Strawn, Marie Hodge, Joy Cunningham, Betty Raye, Otis Stapp, Mary Frances Johnson, Linda and Kay Trotter, Bill Giles, John Kent, Bill Harris, Mary Jones, Kathryn Shehane, Frances Thomas, and James Jordan.

The pageant was written and directed by Opal Adair. Assistant directors were David Bryant, Marie Hodge, Linda Trotter, and James Jordan.

hews, Ashville; Hugh R. Cunningham, Joy Cunningham, Earl S. Roberts, Nell S. Hamric, Collinsville; Donald Damon, Dunkirk, New York; Catherine Dean, Alexander City; J. Bernard Driskell, Byron Lang, James V. Moncus; Geraldine; Irma D. Durbin, Clanton; Hoyt Durham, Roswell Durham, Robert Summerour, Fort Payne; Cecil W. Edgar, Thomas C. Nabors, William C. Morris, Glencoe; David Elwell, Weaver; Frances Engle, Buford Parker, John R. Phillips, Martha Thweatt, Mary Della Wilkins, Oxford; James Foshee, Red Level; Bervele A. Fuller, Jack A. Kerby, Joe B. Shirley, Evelyn Whitmire, Henegar; James F. Gamble, Vivian Prentice, Otis H. Haynes, Boaz; Russell W. Gibson, Dawson; Inez Gilliland, Fred H. Rogers, Steele; Lucille Gilliland, Kenneth Hancock, Therman Hancock, Harlin L. Nelson, John Martin, Goodwater; Gurdine Goodman, Gaylesville; Anné Jones Hare, George J. Porter, Talladega; Nina Headley, Jemison; George Heath, Ernest V. Newman, Guntersville; Honzel Holcombe, Crossville.

James Hubbard, Alpine; Jim Frank Jordan, Headland; Jimmie C. Lott, Crane Hill; Clyde McMorris; Waymon T. Smallwood; Lanett; Ed Snoddy, Haleyville; Margaret Sparks, New Orleans, La., Frances Horton Spurlock, Alabama City; Hazel Stamps, Vance; Omogene Stone, Jenifer; Martha Thorpe, Millerville; Reginald Tidwell, Cleveland; Linda Trotter, Sycamore; James C. White, Langdale.

the cake. Let's all dig into that undisturbed gray matter which rests so peacefully in the back of our craniums and maybe some one will come up with a "discovery."

The junior class is very fond of its sponsor, Mrs. Roebuck. If any junior students have any "junior problems", they should go to her and they will receive the best of advice.

What has happened to that contest of class favorites among the boys?

Ken Murray tells about the drunk who made a phone call in the small hours of the morning and asked, "Is this Jon Sanborn?" "No, this is Bob Clifford."

"Sorry I awakened you," said the drunk.

"Oh, that's all right," explained Clifford. "I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

Bill Cassidy—to stay away from Tallahassee, Fla.  
Charles Carter—to accept his roommate's willingness to help keep a cleaner room in 1948.  
James Edmondson—to quit his playing "hard-to-get", and to give all girls, particularly freshmen, a break.  
Burl Gilliland—to go to bed before dawn.

Henry Gilliland—to give Ernest Noles competition in the candy business.

James Gamble—to remain true to his girl in Boaz.

George Heath—to wear the neckties that he got for Christmas.

James Jordan—to become less reluctant to maintain his bachelor status.

Earl Lindsay—to try to make the girls forget Franchot Tone.

Hubert Brugge—to eat all I please and forget my waistline. Jack Stewart—to see that all "old soldiers" are left dead. Bob Phillips—to keep plenty of matches in my room. Charles Mayes—to eat only mustard, custard and lipstick. Patrick Everett—to make all A's and study less. Bruce Miller—to make up with Betty Jo in '48. James (Shorty) Sellers—to be seen out with blondes only, especially my wife. Floris Kidd—not to make any more resolutions. Loris Kidd—to give Ernie Noles competition in '48.

Aaron Lewis—to date more—strike that out. Harry Howell—to beat Sandy Giles in ping-pong.

Paul Adams—to date Betty more than anyone else. Tony Daniels—not to date any more of Guinea's heart throbs. Hugh Selman—

erson—to deliver the 1947 annuals as next New Year's presents. Betty Nelle Adams—not to propose to a man this year.

Jeanette Parker—to start staying here more on week-ends. Elberta Solley—to spend more of her time with Don, less with studies. Hazel Daniel—to be a harder English teacher. Joyce Smajlwood—to begin thinking before acting instead of acting before thinking. Vesti Mijler—not to wait on a date more than 10 minutes. Mildred Meyers—to teach her roommate to clean the room once in a while. Dot Davis—to keep Carl happy, Sparkie and Elaine—to stay on the wagon and give up men. Ina Varnell—to get married—after all it's leap year, you know. Coleen Pace—to stay sober and stop smoking. Joan Martin—to write those letters she's been owing six months.

in on time (A wonderful resolution. I sincerely hope you keep it. Ed.). Frances Love—not to dip anything except "Bruton." Joy Cunningham—not to talk about anyone but red-headed fiddlers, fight anymore or talk about anyone. Kaye Trotter—not to date anyone but red-headed fillders. Mary Lindsay—to meet Earl Lindsay. Frankie Hanson—to meet Edmund Hartung.

Vida McElrath—not to eat soup with a knife. Frances Burson—to keep fooling Kenneth. Lia Foster—not to wake up when people come in. Ruth Scarborough—not to change from bad to worse. Vivian Prentice—to be more flirty this year. Sara Crow—to make her sis take exercise so she won't weigh 150. Mary Freeman—to whip "Tiny" every night before going to bed (her exercise). Frances Harkins—to leavee cloth-

(Continued on back page)

# This Record Rings the Bell!

...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE 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 record!

There's another great record in the spotlight. It belongs to Camel cigarettes. More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

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

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



—And here's another great record—

# More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

# Gamecock Quintet Starts Off 1947-48 Season Victoriously

The Gamecock cagers are certainly off to a good start and it looks 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-odd games a season. Even though it is foolish to expect any team to play thirty games without suffering at least one upset, many Gamecock boosters 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 this section.

To open the season the Gamecocks polished off Piedmont YM-CA with a score of 78-24; three days later they walloped Oglethorpe U. 58-36. Next in line came North Georgia College which went home knowing that it had met some real basketball prowess—the score 48-24.

For the fourth game of the season the Gamecocks met Berry College of Mount Berry, Ga., in the J'ville gym and handed them a 51 to 31 defeat before a good crowd of students and townspeople.

December 9, a large crowd of spectators assembled to witness the annual game with the celebrated House of David. The bearded fellows who are noted for their clowning, had no time for anything but good hard playing as Captain "Nip" Posey 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 defeat that the Israelites have suffered in 26 games this season, the first handed them by a professional team in Dayton, Ohio.

Howard College of Birmingham, an old rival of JSTC, was next to bow to the J'ville boys who outplayed them throughout the game, having a half-time score of 28-11, and a final tally of 52-41.

The last game before the Christmas holidays proved to be the best of the season so far. A fast-moving team from Milligan College, Tenn., held Coach Stephenson's boys to their narrowest margin, 29-19, at the half and 51-41 at the closing gun.

"Shorty" Ray, a 6-foot 5-inch newcomer to the Jacksonville club, took top honors in the first 1948 tilt by racking up 19 counts in a return game at Berry College. The Gamecocks had some difficulty in getting their attack underway; the first quarter's score was 11-12 in favor of the Georgians, but the Gamecocks came back with plenty of pepper and didn't cool off until they had rounded out a 61-32 tally at the end of playing.

Monday night Coach Stephenson's boys motored to Atlanta and after a slow start overpowered the strong Oglethorpe University squad with a score of 44-32 before a large group of Georgia spectators.

## RESOLUTIONS

(Continued on back page)

es in the shower room. Sara Ann Carr—to stop taking diamond rings. Jo Etta McGinty—to stay in at least one night a week and study. Jean Stone—to write Pug every time he 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. Otis Stapp and Edwina McMahan—not to raid Weatherly, Pannell, Forney, or Abercrombie again since they were showered with water. Doris Turner—to stay out of the Grab between 10:30 and 12:30 every day. Kathryn Green—not to cross the Georgia line again.

Sue Brown—to meet more Jax High Senior boys. Rose Machovec—to sit on the front seat at the

ton—to be kinder to certain people during the coming year. Instead of saying, "Oh, shut up", she's going to tell people "Will you please be quiet!" "Useless York—to find a better way of wasting time—"kissing all pretty girls." Berrile Fuller—to climb higher and higher in school. Most of his classes are on third floor. J. D. Cunningham—never to wear ties to school during the year '48. Herbert Cunningham—to wear shoes! Ocie Ashworth—to quit going to bed early—early in the morning! Tom Burns—to do his "Christmas Chopping" early next year. Lew Harrelson and Frank Bradley—to let nothing come between them and their friend, the little red-head. Odette Simone—not to sleep through her 8:30 class.

## J-Club Jabber

By Charles Sprayberry

The J Club wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the twenty members of the football squad who earned letters this season. They are: Garner, Phillips, Hicks, and Gilliland, ends; White, Hardy, and Douglas, tackles; Clark and Cain, centers; Wood and Daniel, guards; Siebold, quarterback; Smith and Johnson, left-half; Cassidy, Roberts, Hodges, right-half; and Williams and Sewell, fullback; Howard Warlick, manager. This is the second year that Warlick has worked to earn his letter and our hats are off to him.

In a couple of weeks the J Club plans to have a big initiation to show the boys our gratitude and help entertain them for a couple of days.

Just a word of warning to any football aspirant for next season: Several new players are entering the school and competition will be very keen next fall. Keep in mind that spring training is only a short while away, at which time those sagging waist lines will be lifted.

After scrutinizing the material on hand, plus that which is enrolling, and the coaching staff on hand, we see no reason why we can't have another undefeated season next fall. So, go get 'em, Gamecocks.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

The Commercial Club met recently in the Commercial Room at Bibb Graves Hall. The main purpose of this meeting was to have a Christmas party.

A few of the members got together the day before to do the decorating. The Christmas tree was made particularly attractive by several gifts underneath. Jay Baggett acted as Santa Claus for the occasion, and everything went off very pleasantly.

A great discovery was made during the evening, namely, Margaret Swann. She is one of the new members and she gave the assembled group a thrill by telling the fortune of each.

The company played games and sang Christmas carols. Then refreshments were served. After the festivities were over, everyone left with a gift in his hand and a memory always to be treasured.

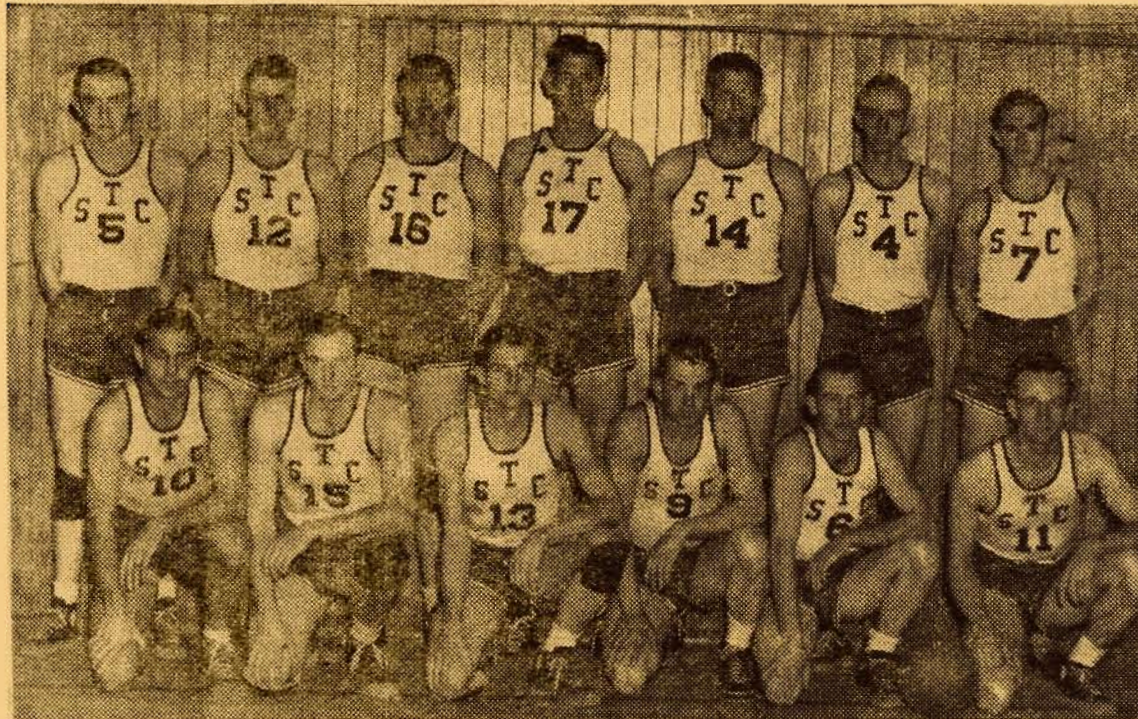
## AGAR'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

great nations. Also, we must try to keep Russia out of the vacuum. A very important move is to take practical steps to insure speed in our government."

The speaker asserted that thus

## 1947-48 GAMECOCK BASKETBALL SQUAD



Shown above is the 1947-48 Gamecock basketball squad, which promises to equal the record set by the football team—undefeated and untied. Reading left to right, first row: Neil Posey (captain); James Whitley, Roy Anderson, Gene Williamon, George Bates, Curtis Johnson. Second row: Hut Thomas, Gilbert Ayres, J. C. Stancil, James Ray, Virlyn Bulger, "Ham" Rains, and T. M. Tucker.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM ALSO SUCCESSFUL

On Monday, January 5, the Jacksonville Independent Girls' team played host to the Sylacauga sextet at the college gym and added another victory to their credit. Their superb passing attack was the main feat throughout the game, just as it has been in all the previous ones.

Kathryn Shehane, it was remarked, must have broken some kind of record by making fifteen straight points without missing the basket a single time.

Inez Gilliland played her usual good game at the right forward position. Louise Williams scored four points in the last quarter when they were needed most. Footsie Thomas played a good game at guard and forward. Louise Pope, Imogene Stone, Dot Boyd, and Nannie Bonner played a good defensive game.

So far, the team is still undefeated, the score of this game being 43-39.

Nobody ever made a law that'll prevent a man from making a fool of himself.



gum in her sleep because it bothers her roommate. Otis Stapp and Edwina McMahan—not to raid Weatherly, Pannell, Forney, or Abercrombie again since they were showered with water. Doris Turner—to stay out of the Grab between 10:30 and 12:30 every day. Kathryn Green—not to cross the Georgia line again.

Sue Brown—to meet more Jax High Senior boys. Rose Machovec—to sit on the front seat at the play "You Can't Take It With You." Lannett Green—to keep her feet on the ground. Bettye Raye—to go to bed every night instead of listening to the "Sterling Beer" program. Martha Campbell—to get Sand Mountain off her mind. Nadine Horton—to use the library more often—for faces instead of books. Myrtice Sears—to make the dean's list. Sarah Anderson—to be friendlier and nicer to people in the new year. Wilma Pearl Co-field—to quit taking so many showers. Inez Hood—to stop letting the dirty dishes stack up. Elaine Moom (Mrs. Lee Moom)—to make no resolutions. Pearly Brown (Mrs. James Brown)—to stop spending all the money before pay day. Dorothy Blake—to make the bed before breakfast.

Marion Dalrymple—to go to breakfast. Dixie Germany—not to make any bets with Martha—she loses. Martha Jackson—to wear bangs to Dr. Mock's class. Lorraine Dollar—to write more letters, so she will get more. Footsie Thomas and Marie Hodge—to quit chasing men and let the men chase them. Sarah Snow—(transfer) to be as friendly as others here. Dot Boyd—not to steal any more rocking "cheers". Mattie Jo Lane—not to chew any more chewing tobacco after quiet hours. (or any time for that matter). Doris Gipson—to write themes a week before time. Dot Tate—never to steal clothes from shower rooms again. Betty Dunaway—not to date but one boy again. Patsy Shipp—not to eat more than one piece of candy at a time. Sara Skinner—not to short sheet others if they'll not short sheet her. Mary Lou McElroy—not to throw biscuits in the dining hall. Sybil Ham—not to pop any more popcorn unless Mrs. Rowan is present. Lottie Brady—not to be late for dates again. Betty Runyan—not to be flirting with football players. Jane Brown—not to eat dill pickles in Lorraine Dollar's room after quiet hours. Nina Hedley—to keep her typewriter quiet after quiet hours. Margene McElrath—not to tear up Vida's clock again.

Jennie Vick—to write her mother at least twice a week. Jeanne Bonvin—to offer her pupils extra classes of French at 8:30-10:30 p. m.—especially Earl, Clarence, and Motley. Alline Bur-

shoes! Ocie Ashworth—to quit going to bed early—early in the morning! Tom Burns—to do his "Christmas Chopping" early next year. Lew Harrelson and Frank Bradley—to let nothing come between them and their friend, the little red-head. Odette Simone—not to sleep through her 8:30 class.

The victim said that when he left the cafe with his two pretty companions he had \$60 on him besides several pockets full of loose change. But after being hit on the head he says he woke up without a dame.—Painter (Okla.) Recorder.

the festivities were over, everyone left with a gift in his hand and a memory always to be treasured.

#### AGAR'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)  
great nations. Also, we must try to keep Russia out of the vacuum. A very important move is to take practical steps to insure speed 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 lost 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."

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