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(MEN OF THE YEAR)

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THE GAMECOCK

TwentyMake Honor Roll
From Sophomore Class

Twelve men and eight women went
on the sophomore honor roll released
this morning by the office of John
A. Chase, Jr., registrar of the Uni-
versity. Seventeen of these are resi-
dents of South Carolina. The honor
roll of an average of 2.72 is required.

Elizabeth Anderson, Florence; Wil-
helmina B. Austin, St. Mary's, Vir-
ginia; George Pringle Cogswell, Co-
hartsville; Henry W. Cleveland, Goo-
dey; Thomas P. Evans, Beaufortville;
Cherri Dee Kelly, Columbus; Lilla
Mildred Lile, Denmark; William Mc-
Couch, Columbus; Samuel McVad-
den, Chester; Lafe M. Merrell, Gen-
nettsville; Arvina McCriff, Milled-
burg; J. J. Floyd R. Parker, Rock Hill;
Josephine Phillips, Waynesboro; Co-
lette Reecer, Hackam; Howard Scher-
belt, Brase, V. N.; Herbert Sholar, Co-
hartsville; Charles F. Simms, Jr., R. C.t.
John R. Thompson, Fountain Inn;
Guerine McCay, Walter; Alber-
ter M. Whaley, Columbia.

Candidates Selected For
Senior Class Conclave

Candidates were chosen from page nine
and introduced Luke Williamson, presi-
dent of the Sigma Nu and senior, in
the short program, and also thanks to
the committee.

Miss Johnson is a senior in the school of
home work and will get her
degrees in June. She is from Union, R. C. and was one of the representa-
tives of the minerals from the state of Richland county.

"Miss Jones is a junior in the school of
Arts and Science, is majoring in French
and will get her degrees in June also.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones at this
street. She is a member of the Alpha Delta 15 sorority and was one of the representa-
tives in the beauty pageant.

Miss Watson is a member of the board
of arts and science and is in the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker of Heathwood. She is a member of Delta
Delta Delta sorority and was one of their representatives in the pageant.

The girls in the pageant were: Miss
Emma Grace Goolsby, Miss Katherine Towroud, Miss Etier Hamilton, Miss
Anna Smith, Miss Mary Walker John-
son, Miss Betty Jane Sunser, Miss
Agnes Hughes, Miss Gerda Syrian,
Miss Kelly Gillisop, Miss Sallie Keith,
Miss Wilhelmina Revi, Miss Dot Don-
ovan, Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss
Amelia DeChamps, Miss Frances
Revere, Miss Marguerite Andrews,
Miss Sarah Walker, Miss Anne Jones,
Miss Frances Morris, Miss Anne Ker-
cher, and Miss Elizabeth Warren.

In the following order the girls
appeared wearing flowing dresses:
Miss Emma Grace Cherny, Miss
Katherine Towroud, Miss Etier Ham-
ilton, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Mary
Walker Johnson, Miss Betty Jane Sun-
sire, Miss Agnes Hughes, Miss Gerda
Syrian, Miss Sallie Keith, Miss Wilhelm-
a prima, Miss Dot Donovan, Miss
Amelia DeChamps, Miss Frances
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Miss Sarah Walker, Miss Anne Jones,
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It was a matter of pride with a host in
the pageant to know that guests should smoke tobacco grown on its own
plantation.

Muslin' In
On Other State Press Prizes

Paul Robert and Coach Paul
have been playing the rather— they
are playing tennis together the other
day...E. C. Smith looking said an
Clark Ginius ordered a big word hand-
with at the Metro...John Lampion
becoming a world-beat politician.

Red Richardson and Bob Warren
planning another trip to Athens...
John Nicholas being called another
at the last date...Tara Kruger stepping
out with a girl named Taylor (address
unknown).

Spot Meetings getting a wedding in
aristocrat from an old correspondent.
Ray Stabler, Henry Roberts, Jimmy
Cookson and Harry Hilton sitting
around a table...Gonna Sullivan getting
over to Timmons giving her a "Hi" in Spanish...Stacy House thinking of getting a permanent.

Luke Leslie being featured on the
front page of the Democrat Acton for
such a good grade...Arlene Earey not putting his head shine...George Egan being left at the gate

Tom White seen planting an after-
noon kiss on the cheek of Jimmy
Cookson...Whoopee, my dear.

Pete Smith taking off his shirt at the
field house...High Flying Ovens
and Annie Lee Moore taking over air
maneuvers at the Metro...Gene
Campbell with John Moos...Gordon
"Hoss" Waller, musician of talent,
being recommended by Billy Baldwin
to get his name in the paper.

Jack Quarles's voice going big-
wire when explaining his Yankee ac-
cent...Seven-fifty cents worth of
name for John Bighans...Boo Hoffs
becoming president of the Har-
vard Yard club but still running sec-
dred fiddle to Dave Hamilton.

Macky Mills bringing about the
girl on his arm, being Annah Bella
Hartley, Katherine Bush, Jane Fren-
son and Cornelia Jackson...And
Katherine Bush, by the way, making
Myke Boppa...J. M. Clark trying
to be like Dean Bradley by getting
that kind of a hair cut...Deba

Today the Governor of North Carolina
says to the Governor of South Carolina—"Have a cigarette"-
TODAY people all over the world use
tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes,
they smoke cigarettes and cigars, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigar smoking:

"I have been something of a student of
cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used." Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A
cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield— For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

---so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago---

throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure...so much satisfaction...