

The Teacola

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NUMBER TWELVE



This is the first issue of the paper since the holidays, and many things have happened so far this year. First, many people have found that it's plenty tough to get back to the old grind of classes and books. So many students have realized this that the library just isn't the same old place. I walked into that sanctuary of silence the other day and found it deserted except for the girls behind the desk. They screamed for joy when at last they had a customer; then I asked if there was a copy of Thurber's Fables on reserve.

Really it is nice to be back. One of the things that makes it better to return from a trip than to leave is the mail that is waiting for you upon your return. One letter was from Burl Gilliland, who wrote this column for some time (now it can be told). He's in Washington working for the F. B. I. and going to school part-time at George Washington University. He sent a short item entitled "Cayley's Disciple."

Let the liberty song sing in the hearts of the people until every tongue shall shout the battle-cry and every mind shall devote itself to overwhelming the enemies of our democracy. **BEG**

Thanks, Burl, for such noble thought.

Around the campus we hear that some of the younger men in the ROTC had trouble while watching a certain training film the other day. The story goes that four men had to leave rather suddenly while the showing of a picture called "First Aid in Battle" was in progress. The picture a little too realistic, fellows?

The Masque and Wig Guild is putting on some radio shows once a week now. Listen on WHMA every Sunday at 3:30 in the afternoon. It is said that the performers are really pretty good for a group of amateurs.

Calhouns and Morgans Prepare For 50th Debate

After an intensive two day membership drive, the college debating groups, the Morgan Literary Society and the Calhoun Literary Society, started to work on plans for the annual debate.

The officers of the two Societies are: Calhouns—Everett Patrick, president; Betty Calhoun, Vice-president; Annie Lee Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Elene Sparks, reporter. The Morgans elected Jim Raley, president; Orrus Kinney, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Hosey, reporter.

Tryouts for the annual debate which is held in the spring quarter were scheduled to take place in the chapel of Bibb Graves at 6:30 p. m., Monday, January 24. The judges will be Dr. McLean,

Mr. Smoake, and

The two societies are planning to make this year one of the biggest as far as the annual debate is concerned. Mr. L. L. Patterson of the history department has been appointed as over-all coordinator.

This marks the fiftieth anniversary of the first debate between the two societies. The first debate was held in 1899 shortly after the Morgan Literary Society was formed in opposition to the Calhoun Literary Society that had been formed ten years earlier.

Tentative plans call for a homecoming for all speakers of the past years, with a banquet to be held the night of the debate. The guest of honor will be one of the original speakers of 1899. Further plans of the societies will be announced later.

Clay Brittain, Old Grad, Joins Staff

Clay Brittain, a native of Calhoun County, is the newest member of the State Teachers College faculty. He began his teaching duties in the psychology department as assistant to Dr. L. W. Allison after the Christmas holidays. He has been a graduate student at the University of Chicago since receiving his discharge from the Navy about three years ago.

Clay, as he is known here, graduated from the Alexandria High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Brittain. He received his B. S. degree here, where he was the first president of the Student Government Association, a Calhoun speaker for two years and a leading student in scholastic activities. He was chosen for V-12 training and was a student at Mercer and Princeton Universities before beginning his service as a commissioned officer.

He has been studying with the Committee on Human Development of the University of Chicago, specializing in the psychological area. This inner departmental

International House Elects Officers For The Coming Year

Officers for the International House at the State Teachers College were elected recently by contributors who made the house possible. Ballots were mailed in to Mrs. Houston Cole, chairman of the nominating committee, and the results have been announced as follows:

Mrs. Henry E. Miller, Jacksonville, president; Mrs. F. A. McCartney, Anniston, vice-president; Miss Iva Cook, Anniston, secretary; Clarence W. Dauge, Jr., Gadsden, treasurer.

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, Anniston, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors. Other members of the Board are Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham; Henry E. Miller, Dr. Houston Cole, Jacksonville; Mrs. W. H. Deyo, Mrs. E. E. King, Mrs. Luther Miles, Mrs. R. Barron Storms, Anniston; Dan Manget, Newnan, Ga.; and Sidney H. Scheurer, New York City.

Kappa Delta Pi Is Active on STC Campus

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the State Teachers College is continuing its program of stimulating interest in higher scholastic standards and in interesting more students in the field of education. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary education fraternity and has the same rating in the field of education that Phi Beta Kappa has in the field of liberal arts.

During the current term the following students have been added to membership of the local chapter. Betty Nelle Adams, Calvin L. Biddle, Finus C. Gaston, William T. Hood, Gadsden; Merlin Berg, James Harkins, James E. LeCray, Estelle Sprayberry, Anniston; Marie Black, Union Grove; William H. Borden, Ohatchee; Alline Burton, Dadeville; Hazel Daniel, Shawmut; Russell W. Gibson, Dawson; Anne Jones Hare, Talladega; Curtis H. Johnson, Jacksonville; Annie Lee Jones, St. Clair Springs; Clyde P. McSpadden, Blockton; Harlan Mathews, Ashville; Boyd Pruett, Altoona; Anna Wayne Saffels, Gallant; Eunice Southern, Haleyville; and Donald Vaughn, Wadley.

Active members of the chapter are: John Albea, Piedmont; Dorothy Blake, Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin; Cecil Bearden, Gadsden; Pearly Brown, John Martin, Ohatchee; Jackie Cobb, Nancy Harper, Joe Steele, Jr., Jacksonville; Marzell Culberson, Sylacauga; Maggie Will Frazer, LaFayette, James Foshee, Red Level; James Gamble, Boaz; Joan Martin, Goodwater; George Saffels, Fyffe; Charles Sprayberry, Anniston.

Officers of the chapter are Dorothy Blake, president; James LeCroy, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, secretary; Maggie Will Frazer, treasurer; Marzell Culberson, recorder-historian.

Pearl Buck, Noted Author, To Speak At Community Center, January 27

R. O. T. C. Forms Team For Basketball Games

The ROTC unit at the State Teachers College has organized a basketball team and last week began competition with teams in the surrounding territory. In the first game played with a Williams team, they were defeated 35-31, but came back later in the week to beat the Heflin American Legion with a score of 35-28.

The team is divided into A and B groups and each group is reported to be of equal strength. In the game at Heflin the score was 15-6 at half-time. Butler Green, Jacksonville, had high score with 7 points; George Burkhalter, Centre, Bill Landers, Sylacauga, and George Lott, Crane Hill, each made 6 points. Bray of Heflin totaled 9 points. The ROTC team averaged five feet nine inches in height, and the Heflin team averaged six feet two inches.

Players on the team are as follows: Butler Green, Jacksonville; Owen Knight, Cullman; George Burkhalter, Centre; Charles Stough, East Tallassee, forwards; Bill Gerstlauer, Jacksonville, Jack Landers, Talladega, centers; Bill Landers, Sylacauga; George Lott, Crane Hill; James Morris, Heflin; Charles Biddle, Albertville, guards.

The team has smart new uniforms with red satin pants and white jerseys.



PEARL BUCK

World's Girl Champs Played Gamecocks Here Monday Night

On Monday night, January 24, at 8 o'clock, the Gamecocks played the Red Head Girls' World Basketball Champions. This team has the world's tallest center, Gene Love, six feet and four inches tall; Peaches Hatcher, the greatest womans goal shot; Hazel Wallace, captain, free throw champion, challenged all the men in the audience between halves; Juanita Coleman, champion pivot ball handler; the Aren-des sisters, Margie and Betty; and Study Winter, five-feet-two inch-forward.

PEARL BUCK TO BE SPONSORED BY JSTC ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Pearl Buck, noted author and lecturer, will appear at the Community Center on Thursday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock. She is being presented by the English Department of the State Teachers College and will be introduced by Dr. William J. Calvert.

Pearl Buck was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, on June 26, 1892. Her parents, who were missionaries, were spending a year in Europe and America, after a long period of hardships in the far interior of China. So it happened that she was born in America. When she was less than five months old she was taken to China. There, she said, "I grew up much alone. My parents lived in many places, but when I was a child moved to a city on the Yangtse River called Chinkiang. There I spent my childhood very quietly in a small bungalow on top of a hill which overlooked the great river and the crowded city whose tiled roofs overlaid each other as closely as scales upon a fish."

She learned to speak Chinese before English, although when it came time to read and write she studied English rather than the difficult Chinese characters. Her father went on frequent journeys into remote parts, and brought back tales of his own adventures. And her mother talked to her for long hours, mostly about her own childhood in West Virginia, so greatly different from all that the daughter knew.

"From my earliest childhood she taught me to write down what I saw and felt, and she helped me to see beauty everywhere. Not a week passed without my giving her something to read that I had written and she was fearless, though kind, in her criticism," the noted author says.

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The Masque and Wig Guild is putting on some radio shows once a week now. Listen on WHMA every Sunday at 3:30 in the afternoon. It is said that the performers are really pretty good for a group of amateurs; so, do listen.

The Morgans and Calhouns have organized this year and from the looks of things, the rivalry should be plenty hot. Some people have wondered what has become of the flags of the two societies: They used to be flown from the top of Graves Hall, and each society would try to capture the other's flag. Hear that Jim Raley has been doing some inquiring around lately. You couldn't be looking for a flag, could you, Jim?

Speaking of the literary societies, we hear that another one has been meeting quite regularly these days. Ask Rip Reagan for further information. He has announced the meeting time in the chow hall several times lately.

Johnny Long will play for the Freshman Frolic, and from all indications it will be one of the best dances so far this year. If you need any help, Tom, ask Mr. Howell, who has had plenty of experience in putting on dances. You did a wonderful job on the sophomore dance, Harry.

Between little black beetles singing "Hail Columbia" and shoe-laces turning into juicy beefsteak, Dr. Allison is having quite a time with his philosophy students. They were going to have a test the other day and one of them lamented: "That darn book starts out by telling you that you don't know anything and then proceeds to prove it to you. The only thing that you can put on a test paper is that you don't know the answer to the question and then try to prove that to Dr. Allison." All we can say is that they registered for the course and haven't dropped it yet; so it must be pretty interesting to them.

This campus is still torn up, but it is beginning to look as though some day the work might be finished. The new driveway in front of the main building will certainly relieve the parking problem. Another space for cars is being constructed back of the library. Now the only thing the students have to do is to find enough cars to fill up all this extra parking area.

With this much written, I hope that I have enough to satisfy the editor of this here paper. Besides, I haven't any thing more to say and since that's the case the best thing to do is to close.

first president of the Student Government Association, a Calhoun speaker for two years and a leading student in scholastic activities. He was chosen for V-12 training and was a student at Mercer and Princeton Universities before beginning his service as a commissioned officer.

He has been studying with the Committee on Human Development of the University of Chicago, specializing in the psychological area. This inner-departmental committee cuts across several departments and in doing so affords a broad study of human beings, and an attempt is made to study the social, psychological and physiological angles.

Clay is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer.

Social Calendar For Jan. and Feb. Released

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S OPERETTA ON FEB. 28

The social events scheduled for the winter quarter are highlighted by Pearl Buck—noter writer—speaking at the Community Center on January 27; Saul Dorfman, concert pianist, February 2; the Freshman Frolic at the gym, February 10; the Symphony Orchestra, February 21; and the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore", February 28 and March 1. Other events during the quarter are:

January 24: Red Heads (World Champion Girls Basketball team) vs. the Gamecocks; Football banquet at the Black and White Cafe.

January 25: Student Recital in Music Hall; March of Dimes dance, 8:00 p. m. in the gym.

January 31: P. T. A. Women's Basketball game for March of Dimes; Alpha Mu Gamma initiation, International House 5:30 p. m.

February 1: "J" Club Initiation.

February 2: Saul Dorfman, concert, Bibb Graves Chapel 8:00 p. m.

February 8: Howard—JSTC Basketball game, gym.

February 9: Band Concert, College Band, Community Center 8:00 p. m.

February 10: Freshman Frolic, gym; Johnny Long and his Orchestra.

February 11, 12, 13: Baptist Student Union Youth Revival.

February 21: College Symphony Orchestra Concert, Fritz Heim, Conductor.

February 28, March 1: "H. M. S. Pinafore" presented by the Music Department.

tary; Clarence W. Daugette, Jr., Gadsden, treasurer.

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, Anniston, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors. Other members of the Board are Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham; Henry E. Miller, Dr. Houston Cole, Jacksonville; Mrs. W. H. Deyo, Mrs. E. E. King, Mrs. Luther Miles, Mrs. R. Barron Storms, Anniston; Dan Manget, Newnan, Ga.; and Sidney H. Scheurer, New York City.

The International House is the realization of Dr. J. H. Jones' dream of a place where students from several foreign countries could be associated with American students, and where better understanding and international relations could be fostered. It is a handsome brick structure and was built with contributions made by citizens of Jacksonville, Anniston, Birmingham, and many other cities. At the present time six French students are assisting with the foreign language program but plans are being made for other countries to be represented next year.

Saul Dorfman, Noted Pianist, Here Feb. 2

Saul Dorfman, pianist, will be presented in concert by the State Teachers College on Wednesday, February 2, in the Community Center auditorium, at 8 o'clock. His appearance will be sponsored by the Music Educators Club, an organization composed of students in the music department.

Mr. Dorfman attracted attention first in 1927 when at the age of 14 he won the grand prize over 1,500 contestants in the Greater Chicago Piano Playing Tournament.

At 17 he left his native Chicago for Europe, where he studied for four years with such well-known masters as Arthur Schnabel, Max Pauer, and Leonid Kreutzer. After a series of concerts with the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra, he returned to the United States, where he has made nation-wide tours as recitalist and soloist with such musical groups as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the Illinois Symphony and others.

Mr. Dorfman is a scholar as well as an artist, and his career as a teacher has been equally successful. For four years he has been instructor in piano at Central YMCA College, School of Music in Chicago, and has given lecture-recitals at leading universities throughout the country.

His program will include three groups of compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, and one by Paganini-Liszt, Prokofieff, Debussy and Khachatryan.

Officers of the chapter are Dorothy Blake, president; James LeCroy, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, secretary; Maggie Will Frazer, treasurer; Marzell Culberson, recorder-historian.

Charles Biddle, Albertville, guards.

The team has smart new uniforms with red satin pants and white jerseys.



Shown is the J. S. T. C. cheerleaders in the midst of a large group of cheering supporters. These people are only a few of the hundreds that made the journey to Pensacola and watched the Gamecocks trample Troy for the second time this season.

United States Maritime Service Wants Men

The United States Maritime Service has announced that it will start accepting applications for the 1949 classes in its specialized six months training course, which prepares men for a career in the United States Merchant Marine.

The number of men per class each month is limited. All interested applicants must meet the following pre-requisites: be an American citizen, be between the ages of 17½ and 35 years, have obtained at least a ninth grade education, have passed a physical and aptitude examination, and submit three letters of character reference.

Enrollees while in training will receive \$75 per month plus subsistence and quarters, uniforms and texts. Upon satisfactory completion of this training, enrollees will be certified as experienced seamen in the United States Merchant Marine as ordinary seamen in the deck department, fireman, oilers and watertenders in the engine department, and second cooks and bakers in the stewards department.

Full particulars of the opportunities may be obtained from the U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office, Room 110, Custom House, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Two Dances Held In N. G. Armory

BARN DANCE, JAN. 13
R. O. T. C. DANCE, JAN. 20

The past few weeks have seen more dances than are usually scheduled on the calendar. In addition to the regular tea dances on Monday night there have been two others held at the National Guard Armory.

The Masque and Wig Guild gave a barn dance on January 13. Brick Jones and his Corn Huskers supplied the music, and Mr. Dillon and Dr. Cayley called the numbers. Durnig the intermission the Guild presented a short skit about the production of a super-colossal film.

The men of the ROTC unit gave an informal dance on January 20. The Rhythmairs, led by Julian Stephens, played for the evening. The Armory was decorated in the brilliant scarlett of the artillery. Over each end of the hall the letters ROTC were spelled out with the shoulder patches of the unit; crossed cannon were painted and hung just under the letters; streamers led from the corners of the hall to the center, where they were tied together with a large group of balloons.

Doug Kirby Tops On Air Force Team

Hq. FEAF, Toyko, Japan—Playing with the champion Far East Air Forces Tornados Basketball Team for the second season Staff Sergeant Douglas C. Kirby, former member of the Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, quintet, threatens to be among the top scorers.

Third highest scorer in the American League of Japan last season, Kirby is again stacking up the points and will be high on the list this year. Kirby was selected for the first string of the honorary All American Basketball Squad of Japan in the 47-49 season.

The Tornados have remained undefeated this year throughout eight practice games and four league games, amassing 927 points against 340. They have maintained an average 50 point lead over all teams of the Japan area of the Air Force, Army and Navy.

Kirby has had plenty of athletic experience since joining the United States Air Force Base in Hawaii for two years and played both basketball and baseball since his arrival in Japan in June 1947.

Completing his hitch in the Far East with the end of the basketball season.

long hours, mostly about her own childhood in West Virginia, so greatly different from all that the daughter knew.

"From my earliest childhood she taught me to write down what I saw and felt, and she helped me to see beauty everywhere. Not a week passed without my giving her something to read that I had written and she was fearless, though kind, in her criticism", the noted author says.

Soon her mother began to send some of the little pieces to the Shanghai Mercury, an English language newspaper which had a weekly edition for children. There many were printed over the

(Continued on page 4)

College Enrollment Still Climbing Higher

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—For the third successive year the Nation's college and university enrollments have climbed to a new peak. Releasing enrollment figures furnished substantially all of the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States, the U. S. Office of Education revealed that enrollments this fall increased by over 72,000 students over last year, despite a drop of 100,000 in number of veterans enrolled.

Total enrollment in all colleges and universities is 2,410,000 this year. Of this number 486,267 are studying at 20 institutions. These twenty institutions enroll 20 percent of all college students in the United States.

The rate of student drop-out is slowing down, according to the survey. This indicated by the greater holding power of colleges despite fewer freshmen students and a scaled-down veteran enrollment. Last year's freshmen enrollment stood at 593,000. This year only 569,000 freshmen are reported.

Veterans, who formed about half of the Nation's college student body in 1947, account for only 42 percent of the total enrollment in 1948. Delaware, Florida, Maryland and New Mexico are the only states showing increases in the number of veteran students this year. Greatest drop in veterans' enrollments came at the junior college level. Approximately 50 percent of the veterans are enrolled in 131 of the country's large universities.

Men still outnumber women almost 3 to 1 in the nation's colleges. The proportion of women students has changed little this year over last fall. The 3 to 1 ratio holds in the large universities, although it goes down to slightly less than 2 to 1 in liberal arts colleges, and is more nearly 1 to 1 in teachers colleges. The proportion of women freshmen is slightly higher in 1948 than it was in 1947 in all types of institutions, the survey reveals.

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Representatives ??

Each fall the classes meet, hold elections, and the names of the officers for the year are announced. Among these elected people are those who bear the title of Student Council Representative. What is the function of these representatives?

Many students on the campus have no idea that the Council does anything. They don't even know that their chosen representatives meet twice a month (when there's nothing else on the social calendar) and talk about the problems of the school.

Last year we passed an amendment to the SGA constitution which allowed the class presidents to be on the Student Council. Where does this place the class representative?

Some of the class representatives are very conscientious while others have yet to attend their first council meeting.

During the first part of the fall quarter the meetings were productive of some good work. The plans for the Pep Squad were made and partially carried out; the plans for Homecoming were made and carried out, but what else was done?

Some provision should be made for a monthly report to the students of the work of the council meetings so that the students can see if their representatives are really doing their job or are just passing time away and leaving all the work up to the class presidents.

Each class has three members on the Student Council, the class president and two representatives. These, with the six SGA officers, form a group of eighteen students. How many times has there been a full attendance at the SGA meetings? The students should know! Would it be possible for the secretary of SGA to have the minutes of each meeting posted on the bulletin board or published in the Teacola? By doing this, the students could see what their council is doing and what plans are being made for the future.

What about it, Mr. Secretary?

Closing Of An Era

What has the veteran done for J. S. T. C.? Not many stu-

Needed: A Revolution

Among the most important things he learned in college, the late Robert Benchley listed the trick of putting one paper bag inside another to make a milk shake container, and turning socks inside out to make the holes appear in different places.

Many college students today can match Benchley's list, for they have found that if you sit in a lecture with hundreds of other students three times a week, you can write letters home, knit nine pairs of socks, and graduate after about four years.

In an article entitled, "Needed: A College Revolution", now appearing in the February CORONET, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, calls for drastic action to reform our "assembly line educational system" and "return to the real purpose of liberal education, which is to educate the individual liberally."

In the last 40 years, points out Taylor, the individual has disappeared in our college education upheaval, lost in anonymity. Yet in our world of tensions and conflicts, it is crucial that our educational system protect the fundamental needs of the individual.

In our large, overcrowded universities, thousands of students move in anonymous groups, trooping in and out of classrooms at the sound of bells. With hundreds of others, he attends lectures where the professor speaks over a microphone to overflow crowds. He studies his texts and marks machine-graded exam papers in a process devoid of any personal element, or the cultivation of new ideas and enthusiasms.

"I contend that the student is being cheated," says Taylor. "This is not college—and it is not liberal education."

Dr. Taylor maintains that drastic action is needed if college education is to answer fundamental needs rather than become one massive quiz program. "The problems, of course, will not be solved until we double the number of teachers and until we bring into the teaching profession the best young college graduates. To do so, we must spend double the present amount of money, and begin to make each college a place where an exciting life of ideas and action is lived by those who teach," says Taylor.

Only if we help the students to find his place in society, can we look to him for the kind of leadership America so urgently needs for the future.

Ignoramus, Magna Cum Laune

Have you ever discussed a broad public question with a student? His lack of knowledge is appalling.

It is possible for a man or woman in the United States to be graduated with the highest honors from the very best universities and be appalling ignoramus in such subjects as the students selects as a "major". The so-called "major" may be in so limited a field of human culture as to provide no breadth of view, no basis for forming judgments, no competence for public leadership. Yet many colleges and universities make it a point that they are training men and women for public leadership and refuse to admit those who do not give, at an early age, the appearance of such potential leadership.

Small wonder that so many of our statesmen, graduates of American universities, some not only with one but two degrees, become putty in the hands of Europeans, even of the representatives of smaller countries. A man unfamiliar with history, whose language is the unlettered talk of the sidewalk, who stands in awe before anyone familiar with his own tongue, to say nothing of two or three others, is not to be trusted in dealings with those whose cultural training is universal. He becomes a weak baby in their hands because he literally is uneducated even though he may wear a Phi Beta Kappa key, the product of perhaps 14 A's in a narrow field. A master's degree in landscape gardening is representative of nothing except landscape gardening and even a magna cum

Notes By Roberts

ABOUT MUSIC (BATTLE TO THE DEATH)

The forthcoming battle between Victor and Columbia will interest music lovers everywhere and will remind those old enough of the similar Victor—Edison battle of over forty years ago. The odds are better distributed. Most important musicians have made recordings for both companies. The exceptions are more in favor of Victor than Columbia, but not enough to be a decisive factor. In the popular field the struggle will be more serious, because records made one year are not too likely to affect the till the next year. Compare with Rachmaninoff's recording of his Second Piano Concerto, released about 1930 which was a best-seller until at least 1946. This is not an isolated example.

Another crucial factor will be the policies of the other companies and the technical system which they choose. So far Mercury has come in with Columbia and (unconfirmed) Decca and Capital will go in with Victor. This looks not so good for Columbia, but Columbia has a definitely superior system. Other things remaining near equality, this will tell.

What is this old-fashioned battle about? Well, last July, Columbia brought out a new sort of record, called LP (for Long-Playing). It runs at a speed (33 1/3 rpm) which is standard in all radio stations. The grooves are much closer together, so the record requires a special lightweight tone arm. It will play up to 48 minutes on one 12 inch record, for

28 minutes on a 10 inch record (though the claim is only for 45 and 27 respectively). These unbreakable records cost \$4.85 (12 in.) \$3.85 (10 in.) and \$2.85 (10 in. in popular). A saving in price as much as half over conventional shellac and much more over conventional plastic records has been attained. So much for Columbia.

Last week Victor had an advance showing of its "answer". The answer is a complete innovation: different speed, 45 rpm; different record size, 7 inch; entirely new machine, 1 1/2 in. hole in the center to hold the high-speed record changer. The records hold as much music as the standard 12 inch record. In answer Columbia has brought out a pocket size LP, also 7 in., to retail at .63 (pop.) and .95, also a saving. The Victor system has its advantages, but they do not, to my mind, outweigh the disadvantages. They are still no whole symphonies on one record side. Obviously the company has not been planning for this for ten years, either, and does not have a backlog of records brought up to date in recording technique.

Columbia's European imports have always been of fine quality, but until after the war the domestic recordings were consistently slightly behind Victor in this respect. The LP versions of these same recordings are completely satisfactory, however. This is for the benefit of those still under the illusion that Victor is unquestionably superior.

Anyway, Victor has behaved in the worst possible way, childishly proud. It may win anyway, because of its tremendous organization, but as a poor boy who has no assurance that anyone will get a square deal, except through competition, I must, along with a lot of other people, register a protest against the stiff-necked asses running Victor.

Whatever happens, the days of the apparently permanent 78 rpm. speed are numbered, as those of radio seem to be. Incidentally, there is a rumor that the battle between NBC and CBS is connected with the record battle. Columbia is a subsidiary of CBS and NBC does its trade with Victor. So Jack Benny and LP are the first moves in this battle—both by Columbia. Whatever happens, here is one field that will really have a buyer's market. If you love music but can't see your way to buying equipment, do it anyway, if you can scrape the money together. On some of the deals offered (the one I got, for instance), you can pay for your risk with the bargains offered in frantic competition.

During the past two months the music season has got in full swing. In Birmingham the Budapest Quartet played magnificently. Many excellent Christmas programs were offered by the larger churches, comparing favorably in quality of music and performance with professional choirs. In Anniston the Saldenberg Sinfonetta played a superlatively balanced program. The choir of St. John's Episcopal Church in Montgomery gave an excellent performance of the Faure Requiem at St. Michael's. Here in Jacksonville the college choir under Mr. Mason performed the Christmas section of the Messiah to a fare-thee-well. We, in January, have had in Anniston the world famous violinist, Georges Enesco. The college band has done an amazingly sophisticated program, that is, one that you don't have to adopt a "patriotic" attitude to enjoy.

I don't have advance information on the musical activities at Jacksonville on hand at the moment, but they will undoubtedly keep up the standards set by the first part of the season.

"Swing Your Pardner"



Top: Brick Jones and his

TRINITY CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Episcopal and Presbyterian students at the State Teachers College have been organized into a joint group to be known as the Trinity Club. The Rev. John Oldham, rector of St. Luke's, and the Rev. Robert McNeill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, are counselors.

The group will meet on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graves Hall chapel for a quiet service of music, poetry, prayer, and a ten-minute meditation. Following this meditation will be a supper forum in the private dining room of Hammond Hall. The discussions will be based upon lively issues of the day, especially as they concern college students.

The meeting was held Thursday (Jan. 20) with the following program:

Preparation for worship through

times has there been a full attendance at the SGA meetings? The students should know! Would it be possible for the secretary of SGA to have the minutes of each meeting posted on the bulletin board or published in the Teacola? By doing this, the students could see what their council is doing and what plans are being made for the future.

What about it, Mr. Secretary?

Closing Of An Era

What has the veteran done for J. S. T. C.? Not many students stop to think of the way the GI's have changed the campus.

The veteran is a passing sight now. The GI enrollment figures have started to drop in other colleges as well. The GI is nearly a thing of the past, even though the program is good until 1956.

In the fall of 1945 when the Separation Centers were opened up and the men were returning home, the veterans started to engulf institutions of higher learning in a wave that never will be forgotten. Here at J. S. T. C. the veterans came, crowded the dorms on the old campus, and moved into what we now call the Vet Village.

They settled down to the grind of classrooms after experiences that none of them should have had to undergo.

Classrooms were crowded to capacity, dorms were crowded to capacity—and the arcade at Daugette Hall was crowded to capacity—not so much with uniforms at it was with those men who had just recently donned mufti again.

Soon the construction of Pannell and New Hall began so that Apartment Dorm could be turned over to the Vets.

The pre-professional courses were enlarged so that J. S. T. C. almost ceased to be a teachers college and become a liberal arts and pre-professional college with the teachers becoming only about a third of the students.

Cars, that were rare on the campus before 1940, became numerous. So many had cars that the parking situation became acute.

The Vets on the whole were a hard working group. They took an active interest in sports and made up the bulk of the men who made the Gamecock crow.

Some drank, gambled, and fought, but after a short period of rehabilitation this subsided, with the result that those left were a serious-minded group with their goals set high, and a group that felt that they had lost too much time. Time had to be made up. They took twenty hours a quarter and went to school four quarters a year with the result that some finished in two and a half calendar years.

Yes, they've gone—A lot have transferred after two years to Auburn or the University; others have dropped out because they could not settle down to the grind; some of them have used up their time; still others have graduated.

This June and August will see almost the closing of an era at J'ville. Certainly some veterans will be left, but the greater percentage of those who saw war-time service will be gone but not forgotten.

DR. AND MRS. COLE ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole of Jacksonville, Alabama, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Dr. Guy Leslie Rutledge, Jr., of Birmingham and Tuscaloosa. Dr. Rutledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rutledge, Sr. of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Cole attended the State Teachers College, Jacksonville and graduated from the University of Alabama where she was a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Delta Delta. Last June she received her master's degree from Columbia University, New York, and is now a member of the music faculty of Howard College.

Dr. Rutledge was graduated from the University of Alabama and received his medical degree from the University of Virginia. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity. At present he is a member of the staff of the Alabama Medical School, Birmingham.

American universities, some not only with one but two degrees, become putty in the hands of Europeans, even of the representatives of smaller countries. A man unfamiliar with history, whose language is the unlettered talk of the sidewalk, who stands in awe before anyone familiar with his own tongue, to say nothing of two or three others, is not to be trusted in dealings with those whose cultural training is universal. He becomes a weak baby in their hands because he literally is uneducated even though he may wear a Phi Beta Kappa key, the product of perhaps 14 A's in a narrow field. A master's degree in landscape gardening is representative of nothing except landscape gardening and even a magna cum laude in such a field is no indication of an ability to understand the struggle within the UN for power.

Many American universities require one year of English and evidence of having passed a high school course in a foreign language. How can a man be expected to know his country, its people, its philosophy of life whose knowledge of its literature is limited to what a young man can do in one school year? The theory, of course, is that having tasted wisdom, he will pursue it. The fact is that for 10 years after graduation he is harried by the need for livelihood. Have you ever discussed a broad public question with students of engineering or medicine or even some who have suffered for four years in the major called "government."

The first question that one asks himself after such an experience is, What are the thought processes of these young people? Why do they generalize from the particular? How do they move from point A to B to C? What is the use of their education, if their minds have not been trained to screen the obviously false? How is it possible for them to accept as facts data which can be disproved by any year-book, encyclopedia or dictionary? Why do they speak of Bills of Congress with only a headline familiarity with the text, for which one does not require four years of college education?

Then one discovers that what makes an educated man different from any more competent mentally than an uneducated man, namely, a broad, humanistic knowledge, reaching back into the total cultural experience of mankind, is lacking in their experience because their "majors" take so much of their time that human knowledge has become a minor. No man can, for example, truly understand why Henry Wallace acts as he does without a good knowledge of the constant struggle in human history between freedom and slavery, between government by consent of the governed and government by self-proclaimed and self-appointed experts. Nor can a man understand the full force of the American resistance to government by experts (maybe called Dictators or Despots or Duces or Fuehrers or even Commissars) without a competent grasp of English and American history and the philosophies of life that have supported these peoples.

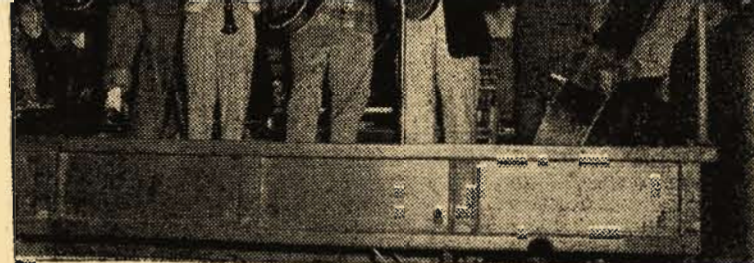
It is more important for an American student therefore to read John Locke, the grandfather of the American Constitution, than it is for him to repeat the latest palaver of the "New Republic" or "The Nation." It is infinitely more important to read the Bible than to read Karl Marx and the flutterings of the atomic scientists. It is essential that he familiarize himself with the Constitution and the American philosophy that springs from it.

—The Nashville Banner.

WESLEY FOUNDATION IS STUDYING METHODISM

Members of the Wesley Foundation are studying Methodism at their regular Sunday night meetings held in the education building of the First Methodist Church. Last Sunday night an interesting panel discussion was led by James Gamble, Boaz; Bonnie Cobb, and Phyllis Rice, Jacksonville; on "Doctrines of the Methodist Church and Its Organization". A question and answer period followed the discussion.

Those present were Marie Black, Union Grove; Wanda Cryar, Albertville; James Baker, Wilnita Wyatt, Herbert Goodman, Anniston; Phyllis Rice, Bonnie Cobb, Bill Weaver, Tom Shelton, Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville; Charles Motley, Wadley; Marzell Culbertson, Sylacauga; Betty Nelle Adams, Alene Smith, Polly Pinson, Gadsden; Gladys Berry, Alabama City; Lottie Brady, Newell; Dick Amos, Milton, Fla.; Gordon Dison, Lineville; Robert Fulton, Talladega; James Gamble, Boaz; Janie Evans, Birmingham; and the Rev. Allen Montgomery.



Top: Brick Jones and his Corn Huskers playing for the Barn Dance held by the Masque and Wig Guild. Lacking a stage they used the back-end of a two and one-half ton truck. Right: Johnny Williams swings his partner during one of the dance numbers.



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Grad: "That sounds good sir. What kind of business are you in?"

P. E.: "Borax business—I have a twenty-mule team."

RECREATION INSTITUTE HELD LAST WEEK IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

A Recreation Institute was at the college last week under the direction of Miss Helen Dauncey, a representative of the National Recreation Association. Afternoon and evening classes in all types of recreation have been held with students, faculty, and local civic and church leaders in attendance. Large numbers have attended.

On Thursday Dr. Harry A. Scott, professor of health and physical education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, visited the campus and conferred with President Houston Cole, Dean C. R. Wood, and Don Sauls, head of the college physical education department. Dr. Scott spent some time in Alabama in December when he visited Howard, Alabama, and Troy State Teachers College. On this trip he is visiting Florence, Jacksonville, and Auburn. He is making a study of the curriculum for teacher-training in physical education in cooperation with the State Department of Education's health and physical education department. He was accompanied to the various colleges by Mrs. Jessie Garrison Mehling, state supervisor of health and physical education.

OUR BRITISH BUFFOONS

An Englishman came back to England after a long period in India. Naturally the first place he went was to the elite club that he was accustomed to frequent. There he saw another Englishman sitting by himself, so took it on himself to get acquainted. Going up to him he said, "Like to join me in a walk?"

The response was, "No, I did it once and didn't like it!" This rather floored the Englishman, but finding no one else around he

approached the man again with, "Like to play some cards?"

Again the answer was, "No, thanks, I did it once and didn't like it." Still finding no one to join him, this homesick Britisher again went up to this individual.

"Would you like to join me in a game of billiards?" Again the answer was, "No, but my son is coming in and I'm sure he would like very much to." At this reply the other man looked at him and quietly said "Your only son, I presume?"

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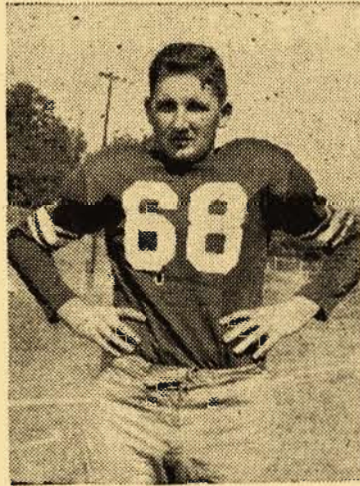
Come In And Listen Whether you buy or not.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Occasionally, in the "Spotlight's" tireless turning in trying to complete its cycle, it flashes momentarily its light upon a subject that shines back with an equal intensity. This month's reflector needs no introduction. We give you the veteran Gamecock mainstay, William T. "Tubby" Clark.

In 1944, Clark graduated from Faulkville High School with two prospects for the future. The immediate prospect was in the form of the position which he accepted with the United States Government: Apprentice Seaman, USNR. He served in the Navy for two years, one and a half of which were spent overseas in the Central Pacific on duty with a mine detector outfit. He was discharged from the Navy in 1947. With his usual easy-going and confident manner he faced his future and his first love and ambition: Sports!

The twenty-two year old Wm T. Clark came to Jacksonville from the University of Alaban-



"TUBBY" CLARK

in January of 1947. This fact alone vouches for the very excellence of his good taste in schools and associates alike, and it is one of the few things which BTC likes the U. of A. for. He is a junior and—The Great Taskmaster and Dean Wood willing—he will graduate in 1950. Tub's first love in sports is no

secret. Football is ever foremost, and his success at the game is directly proportional to his love for it. His other favorite sports are baseball, hunting and fishing. There being so few opportunities to observe "Tubby" in his hunting (feathered fowl and dumb animals, that is) and fishing activities it is hard to say to just what degree he excels in them, but if it is anything near to the way he played the 1948 season on the local national guard baseball team, then we know he ain't no slouch with a rod and a gun.

A physical education major and an aspiring football coach, Tub captured the once loser 1948 Gamecocks in their second of two consecutive successful seasons. He played topnotch ball through both of these seasons and contemplates two more equally successful seasons in '49 and '50. When he graduates he will certainly be a welcome addition to some school's coaching staff. To a good-natured good fellow, a good sport who knows a whole-of-a-lot of football—Good Luck.

DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL QUARTER ANNOUNCED

The Dean's List for the fall quarter was released recently. Approximately one-sixth of the students attending the college made the "B" of better average required.

The students are as follows:

Beatrice Abercrombie, Betty Nelle Adams, (All A's), James Akers, Herman D. Alexander, Newton Steele Andrews, Betty Argo, James G. Arnold, James E. Arrington, John J. Atkins, Elvin L. Austin, James Morris Baker, Alton R. Barnes, Joe Barnes, Edward L. Bass, Cecil A. Bearden, Herschel Bentley, Merlin D. Berg, Calvin Biddle, Marie Black, William R. Black, Dorothy W. Blake, Lera C. Blocker, Joe M. Bonds, Nicole Boheme, Jack Boozer, Jean Boozer, William H. Borden, Mayme Boulemet, Lottie Brady, Carl Brown, Martha Jane Brown, Julia Brumbelow, Virlyn L. Burger, Alaine Burton, Billie Buttram, Bill Calhoun, Ralph Campbell, Mary Lou Cannon, Clyde D. Carlisle, Rexford Cassidy, Ann Cavender, James R. Chafin, Charlotte Claypool, Allen D. Cleveland, Mary Green, Wanda Cryar, Marzell Culberson, Joy Cunningham, Hazel Daniel, (all A's), Everett F. Davis, Albon Dean, Van B. Dearman, Bligh S. DeJernett, Jeannene Drake, Mary Drake, Jesse B. Driskill, Johnnia O. Duncan, Mary Elton, Frances Engle, Eugenia Entrekim, Janie Evans, Hazel L. Farmer, Dixie Finley, Iva Dell Fleck, Ella Maude Forbes, Donald C. Formby, James Foshee, Thomas H. Francis, Bervele A. Fuller, Robert E. Fulton, Dana Gaither, James F. Gamble, Edna L. Gardner, Finus Gaston, Boyd Gayle, Russell Gibson, Burl D. Gilliland, Inez Gilliland, Eva V. Goodgame, Herbert Goodman, Jack Grady, Lewis P. Gray, Geraldine S. Grubbs, Henry M. Grubbs, Richard H. Hamby, Hubert Hammond, Kenneth Hancock, Mary Jo Hand, Buren Hanson, Anne J. Hare, (all A's), William A. Hare, Nancy Harper, Mavis Harris, Maxine Harris, Olen Harris, Ed Harwell, Clara N. Hawk, Eunice Haynes, Eleanor Haywood, Nina F. Headley, (all A's) Bobby Gene Henderson, Mary Herndon, Robert V. Hendon, Ted H. Hendon, Clyde Hightower, James Hill, Honzel Holcomb, Vester Holder, Albert Honey, Inez Hood, Curtis Hood, William T. Hood, Palmer L. Horne, James Hubbard, Ned R. Hughes, Julia Humphries, Hellen I. Jespersen, Curtis H. Johnson, Harry Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Frank Jones, Jean Jones, Elizabeth Kerr, Jack O. Kerby, Jackson E. King, Oris E. Kinney, Billy Land, Billy Landers, James Lecroy, Orris W. Lee, Ruby Letherwood, Raymond Lindsay, Ann Lloyd, Jimmie C. Lott, Frances Love,

William L. Norton, Julia O'Connell, Joyce L. Palmen, Robert Palmer, Buford Parker, Frances Parkman, Eva Lee Parton, Everett Patrick, Faye Patterson, James Patterson, Charlie Jean Payne, Ila J. Pesnell, C. Lamar Phillips, Polly Pinson, Hollis Pope, George Porter, Mary rady, Vivian R. Prentice, Boyd Pruett, Mrs. Eleanor Pruett, Max Pruett, Sybil Doss Reeves, Stewart W. Reed, Phyllis Rice, Herbert L. Ridge-way, Charles P. Roberts, Hoyt Roberts, Juanita Robinson, Anna Wayne Saffels, George A. Saffels, Thomas F. Santich, Robert M. Searcy, Curtis W. Self, Mary Jo Sewell, Sarah Sharp, Thomas R. Shelton, Robert L. Sherrill, Doris Shultz, Paul Eugene Shiorski, C. L. Simpson, Betty Jo Slater, B. Aileen Smith, Kathryn Smith, Doyle Snead, Eunice Southern, Elene Sparks, Charles Sprayberry, Estelle Sprayberry, Joe C. Steele, Alene Stith, Harold J. St. Pierre, John E. Strain, Frances Striplin, Carolyn Summerlin, Nelda Summerour, Robert Summerour, Irby Swords, William Lee Taylor, Lammert Timmer, Betty Traylor, Linda Trotter, Ray Upton, Donald Vaughn, Earl Vaughn, Lillian Wallace, John Washam, Roy T. Watson, Albert Weems, Verna W. Welch, Pat Whisenant, Doris Shite, James B. White, Luther White, Mary Steele White, Pearl White, Homer W. Whitlock, Egorgia Whitmire, John P. Whitt, Eugene Williamson, Alice J. Wilimas, Betty Jo Williams, Clayton L. Williams, Louise Williams, Carolyn Wilson, William F. Wood, Oliver Woodard, Roy A. Yates, Louis E. Youngblood, Mary Lou Youngblood, Verna W. Welch (all A's.)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE PLANS DISCUSSED BY NEW OFFICERS, BOARD

Officers and members of the Board of Control for the International House of the State Teachers College held their first meeting on Monday night to discuss the appointment of committees and plans for dedicatory services, tentatively scheduled for March 31 or April 7.

Mrs. Henry E. Miller, who was recently elected president, presided at the meeting and appointed the following committee to draw

up a constitution and by-laws: Mrs. F. A. McCartney, chairman; Mrs. Barron Storms, Henry Mille, Dr. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Miller.

Colonel H. M. Ayers was named chairman of the committee for the dedication of the building. Serving with him will be Mrs. W. H. Deyo, Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. Luther Liles, Miss Iva Cook and Dr. Houston Cole.

Officers for the International House are Mrs. Miller, president; Mrs. McCartney, vice-president; Miss Iva Cook, secretary; and Clarence W. Daugette, Jr., treasurer.

Members of the Board of Control are: H. M. Ayers, chairman; Esphine Ramsay, Birmingham; Henry E. Miller and Dr. Houston Cole, Jacksonville; Mrs. W. H. Deyo, Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. Luther Liles, and Mrs. Barron Storms, Anniston; Dan Manget, Newnan, Ga.; and Sidney R. Scheurer, New York City.

Following the business meeting, French students at the college served the group coffee.

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at the direction of the educational officials of the respective states. Allocation of the funds to the states will be directly in proportion to the number of children to be educated and in inverse proportion to the wealth of the state. In states where schools are maintained for separate racial groups, such schools will receive federal funds in proportion to the ratio of the minority groups to the total population of the state.

An important item of the bill provides that control of educational policies shall remain in the hands of the states and their localities. Federal control or influence of the educational program is specifically prohibited.

of varying talents."

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

Honey, Inez Hood, Curtis Hood, William T. Hood, Palmer L. Horne, James Hubbard, Ned R. Hughes, Julia Humphries, Hellen I. Jespersion, Curtis H. Johnson, Harry Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Frank Jones, Jean Jones, Elizabeth Kerr, Jack O. Kerby, Jackson E. King, Oris E. Kinney, Billy Land, Billy Landers, James Lecroy, Oris W. Lee, Ruby Letherwood, Raymond Lindsay, Ann Lloyd, Jimmie C. Lott, Frances Love, Billie Sue McCurdy, Lamar McDill, Margene McElrath, Clyde J. McSpadden, Horace E. McWhorter, Kenneth Mangum, Joan Martin, John Martin, A. Harlan Mathews, (all A's), Betty C. Mathews, Howard T. Maxwell, Ferris Merkle, Juanita Miller, Samuel Mims, Nell Montgomery, (all A's), Haskell T. Moore, Betty Morgan, William C. Morris, Nona-gene Morrow, Charles E. Motley, John R. Newberry, Sybil Noel,

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That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

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Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels

RURAL EDUCATION HOLDS OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHERS

Washington, D. C., Jan.—Greater opportunities for teachers and prospective teachers in the field of rural education are predicted in the years ahead as the result of a two-year study recently completed by the National Commission on School District Reorganization.

Findings and conclusions of the study have been released in a 286-page report, entitled Your School District, in which the commission urges reorganization of school districts throughout the nation and sets up a program of action for achieving improved districts.

The one-room school house, operated by thousands of districts today at a high per-pupil cost, will gradually disappear when the commission's plans for reorganization are put into effect. In their place, educators predict, will be some of the finest schools in the nation.

Consolidation of school districts will be guided by certain standards set up by the commission. Administrative units are satisfactory, according to the commission's recommendations, when they are large enough to provide schools in which: (1) the enrollment in the kindergarten and grades one to six is not fewer than 175 pupils with at least seven full-time teachers, a more desirable minimum being 300 or more pupils with 12 or more teachers; (2) the enrollment in junior and senior high school grades is not fewer than 300 pupils, with a minimum of 12 full-time teachers; (3) elementary pupils are required to travel not more than 45 minutes and high school pupils not more than one hour each way between home and school; and (4) each elementary school serves a neighborhood or small community center and each high school serves a larger community, with every community having a school.

Through consolidation, local school administrative units will be able to provide: the services of educational and business administration; supervision of attendance, instruction and transportation; school library service, and community library service if the community has no public library; adult education leadership; physical and health examinations of children; specialists for the identification of atypical children; the services of school psychologist and nurse-teachers; and a research staff.

Sponsored by the Rural Education Project of the University of Chicago and the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, the long-range goal sought by the National

PEARL BUCK

(Continued from page one)

signature "Novice". When she was fifteen she went off to boarding school in Shanghai for her first formal schooling, and at seventeen went home to America—"in spite of our living in China our mother always taught us to call America home"—to enter Randolph-Macon College. She wrote for the college paper and in her senior year won two literary prizes, one of which was for the best short story.

At the end of her college life she went home to China. Then she married a young American and they went to North China where his work was and lived there five years. "Those five years were among the richest as well as the hardest of my life. Part of the time we were the only white people there, and at no time were there more than six of us. But my life had always been among the Chinese, and here I went about among the people and came into the closest and most intimate knowledge of their lives. Some of my best and closest friends were made in those years and I have them still. We went into places where white women had never been and I furnished topic for conversation for weeks, I am sure. Then we went to Nanking where life was different again. We came out of the country and from country people into student life," she recalls.

She knew always that one day she would write. But she did not feel ready to write, and for some years busied herself with the care of her home, her children and her parents, and with her own teaching. She taught English literature in the University of Nanking and in the South-eastern and later Chung Yang University.

In 1922 she wrote an article for the Atlantic Monthly; it appeared in January 1923 when she was thirty years old. Seeing the Atlantic article, the editor of the Forum wrote to the unknown author asking her to write something for him and she sent a piece entitled "Beauty in China" which appeared in March 1924. On the ship bound for America in 1925 she had written the story which grew into her first novel—East Wind, West Wind. The Good Earth was published ten months later.

Yale University gave her in June 1933 the honorary degree of Master of Arts. In 1935 she obtained a divorce and was married to Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Company and editor of Asia Magazine. They made their home on a farm in the remote countryside of Pennsylvania, and have adopted four children. Her writing is done in an office at her home, but she often visits New York.

In 1948 she received the Nobel

ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK IN BIBB GRAVES

Casual students (and teachers) chancing by the art room in Bibb Graves Hall last quarter were confronted each day in the corridor with a lighted easel containing a new painting—each painting a product of another of Miss Huger's art students, dilettante and otherwise. Amateurish as some of the paintings undoubtedly were, there was no denying the fact that there was, in each work, an over-all quality of genuine composition, a pervasive atmosphere expressive of the beauty and ubiquity of art, and in many cases a pronounced and rather surprising feeling for art quality.

"Flowers", by Elizabeth Kerr of Anniston, was a dainty vignette, a traditional still life of vase and flowers. The painting was smoothly and delicately executed, the colors deliberately restrained.

The still life painted by Louise Kuh of Jacksonville, seemed to combine the fragility of impressionistic color with the structural sturdiness of Cezanne. The retention of composition lines lent an interesting semi-abstract air to her painting—something unusual in a still life.

"Peace", by Elzina Grimwood of Huntsville, depicted a small chapel in a forest. The paint was daubed on in an impressionistic manner somewhat reminiscent of Manet, making for a general effect of pleasurable ethereality.

"Old Mill", by Mr. Dan Walker of Jacksonville, reflected an extraordinary primitive attitude and technique completely in keeping with the subject.

"Brush Painting", by Mary Elton of Gadsden, brings to mind a remark made by an observer that Degas painted "the beautiful ugliness of human beings". Mary, in this case, has transferred to herself and exemplified this observation. Her brush painting presented an aged and work-worn woman, who, in pitifully awkward stance, was in the process of gathering up an armload of wood.

The simplicity of the picture added appreciably to its restrained drama.

"Snow Scene", by Jack Street of Gadsden, was handled carefully and with an observant eye to the iridescence of fallen snow.

The painting of a nun by Nicole Boheme of France was scrupulously and exquisitely executed. The result of such painstaking exactitude was traditional-painting, though well done, of its genre.

"Soldiers", by Bill Calhoun of Gadsden, was especially interesting from the point of composition. The carrying over of rhythmic composition lines accidentally gave a tincture of futurism to the painting—a tincture a bit suggestive of Marcel Duchamps' "Nude Descending the Staircase."

"Sunflowers", by Ann Candler of Heflin, was a vigorous study done in a straightforward style distantly suggestive of Van Gogh.

A self-portrait painted by Norvin Whiteside of Oxford displayed strength and determination.

The mountains painted by J. E. Arrington of Piedmont presented a restful study of rhythmic lines.

"The Red Barn", by Jim Casey of Jacksonville, was painted with strength and purpose. The unusual color combination was particularly striking.

"The Concert", by Mrs. Ida Thornton of Anniston, was unique in its composition and physical attitudes of human figures.

"Peasant Proposal", by Mrs. Montgomery of Jacksonville, was humorously conceived and cleverly executed.

The landscapes by Ralph Ratcliff of Blountsville, and W. C. Nolen of Spring Garden were both noteworthy from the standpoint of composition, the fundamental essential in all painting.

Cracks in patent leather shoes often are caused by putting on shoes while they are cold and stiff.

KAPPA DELTA PI TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

From the beginning of this scholastic year, Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has been going about the business of enlarging and improving itself by tappings, initiations and the various other functions connected with them. The initiations have added to our membership: Betty Nelle Adams, Merlin Berg, Clavin Biddle, Marie Black, William H. Borden, Alline Burton, Hazel Daniel, Finus C. Gaston, Russell W. Gibson, Anne Hare Jones, James Harkins, William Tom Hood, Curtis H. Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, James E. Lecroy, Clyde P. McSpadden, A. Harlan Mathews, Betty Cox Mathews, Wesley Boyd Pruett, Estelle Sprayberry, Anna W. Saffels, Eunice Southern, and James Donald Vaughn.

After the initiations, social hours with refreshments have helped the new and old members to become better acquainted. The old active members of Kappa Delta Pi are: John Albea, Dorothy Blake, Cecil Bearden, Pearly Brown, Jackie Cobb, Marzell Culberson, Maggie Will Frazer, James Foshee, James Gamble, Nancy Harper, John Martin, Joan Martin, Charlie J. Payne, George Saffels, Charles Sprayberry, Joseph Steele. The officers of the chapter are: Dorothy Blake, president; James E. Lecroy, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, secretary; Maggie Will Frazer, treasurer; Marzell Culberson, recorder-historian.

The interest and energy of Kappa Delta Pi members at present are centered on our page or pages in the forth-coming issue of the college annual, THE MIMOSA. Also under consideration is the annual banquet which is to be an event of the spring. That time is always the gathering place of Kappa Delta Pi alumni and present members. It is something to which we look forward with high anticipation.

THE Freshman Frolic

On Thursday, Feb. 10

Will Present

Johnny Long and his
Orchestra

College Gym 8-12

\$1.50 per couple



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adult education leadership, physical and health examinations of children; specialists for the identification of atypical children; the services of school psychologist and nurse-teachers; and a research staff.

Sponsored by the Rural Education Project of the University of Chicago and the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, the long-range goal sought by the National Commission is the development of an educational program that will stimulate and guide each individual in developing his abilities to their fullest extent for useful satisfying living. This can be accomplished, the commission believes, only when schools are well enough equipped and well enough staffed to offer a rounded educational program to every boy and girl in the nation.

June 1933 the honorar degree of Master of Arts. In 1935 she obtained a divorce and was married to Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Company and editor of Asia Magazine. They made their home on a farm in the remote countryside of Pennsylvania, and have adopted four children. Her writing is done in an office at her home, but she often visits New York.

In 1948 she received the Nobel Prize for Literature, the first American woman to be so honored. Her lastet books, published in 1945, are Portrait of a Marriage, Tell the People, and Talk About Russia.

KIRBY

(Continued from page one) ball season, Kirby will return to the United States to re-enlist in the U. S. Air Force.

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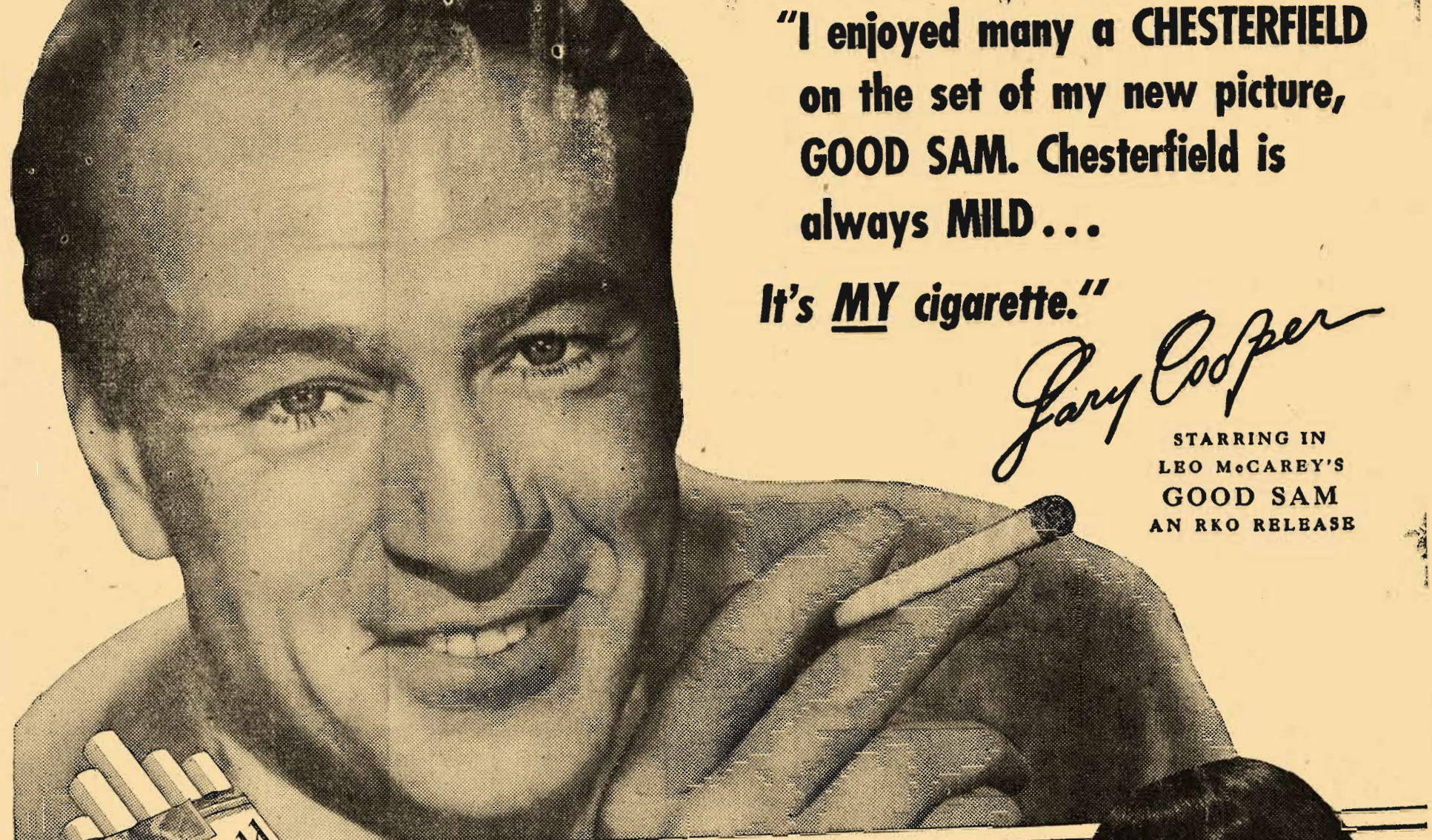
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