**Invest In Tomorrow Today**

**Give To World Student Service Fund**

THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND is the agency through which American students and professors, at the preparatory school, college and university level, may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout the world. The entire program depends on your contributions since the appeal for funds is made primarily to preparatory school, college and university students and professors.

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND is based on the conviction that education for international understanding must be an integral part of the relief enterprise. More than a decade of generous distribution of material relief to universities in war-devastated countries has given WSSF the opportunity to develop channels of communication in the university world. As a result students and members of the faculty from many countries meet annually in seminars, study tours and conferences. In 1949-50 68 Americans traveled in 10 European Study Tours; a group of twelve students and eight faculty members met with a comparable group of 60 Southeast Asians in a Seminar in India on the theme, "The Role of the University affiliations between American and Overseas Universities." Funds for specific projects in international education are secured, in large part, from extra-budgetary sources. Participants are responsible for their travel and other expenses.

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Budget For 1950-51

$600,000 ➔ $474,000.00

Material Relief and Educational Reconstruction (in Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Yugoslavia, China, Burma, India, Korea, Pakistan, Indonesia, Japan and other countries in which changing world conditions create new needs for which distribution channels would be available).
What Your Dollars Will Do

$2 Will provide the food required for one week by a refugee student in Peking.

$5 Will pay for a year's subscription to a technical or scientific periodical for a university library in Slam.

$10 Will buy CARE books, through WSSF, for a university library in Indonesia.

MANKIND'S CHIEF WEAPON for survival is hope and the will to build for the future. The World Student Service fund, binding together the world student community in a crusade against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair, offers a demonstration of this might. It represents the student's creed that there can be no future unless there is cooperation and understanding between all peoples, within a framework of One World, in which each person finds his own path but travels the highway of common welfare.

CREATION OF ONE WORLD requires in each nation leaders who, together with ideas and techniques, are now gestating in the university centers of the world. We must have those leaders of tomorrow, who because of the devastation of war have delayed their education and now continue under insurmountable obstacles. This is an inter-related world. Their future is our future. United we win peace, divided we perish in war.

TO BUILD OUR FUTURE, WSSF has given, and will continue to give aid of many descriptions. It spells out friendship and understanding, and it erects a bridge of sturdy student cooperation, without which there will be no world and no tomorrow.

WSSF Week To Be Climaxed
By Dance In College Gymnasium

W.S.S.F. Week will be climaxed with a dance to be held at the Gym on Thursday. The dance will be no-admission, but will receive contributions to the W.S.S.F. Fund. Bill Buchanan and his orchestra have generously consented to render their services at no cost to the dance. Buchanan and his orchestra are well known to the students, having furnished music for many of the successful dances at J. S. T. C.

Members of the Orchestra are:

The Presidents' Council is now in existence, and its first project is helping conduct the WSSF Drive. Pictured at the left is the committee that will help conduct the drive through its constituent members in cooperation with the Student Government Association.
The TEACOLA

Pan-America Speaks

By Donald Fraser

There is very little that American youth knows about his neighbors: One time while giving a talk in a high school in Michigan I was asked whether we had cows in my country. To stop an argument with my country I consulted my dictionary. There I found the entry for "cows.'. As a result of this research I happened to have a collection of pictures taken downtown in Bogota and much to my surprise even two of the teachers wondered aloud to see that the traffic there was as congested as it was in our country.

"Can you be friends with somebody you don't know?"

"Yes but they give me more than they know about our country." I am not sure about this subject.

A lot has been done to achieve good understanding and harmonious relations among American peoples, but I think that the youth has forgotten a main principle: If we want to understand each other, we have to know each other. This is much more important than the differences that separate the people of our countries.

Whether we want to realize the most precious heritage we have in common, our freedom and tradition, we must first know each other. The relations between countries, whether they be formally or informally made may be as important as these countries. We must keep them in mind because that is what we are.

To know a country is necessary to know something about its geography and its history, to understand its economic problems; to know something about its people; to judge them without prejudice and consider their qualities and defects. That can be achieved only by the study of foreign languages, by traveling and by personal contact with people from the countries.

Opportunities are given to American youth to fulfill the obligations which are placed upon our shoulders but that are not really understood. The creation of a community of thought is needed. This is the main aim in which we are living. It is time to review what we were given. To stop and to think of that which we have been given to the generations that come to the present.

Only young people shall secure, at their will, a lasting Pan-American union through understanding and comprehension. It is a condition for the future that our children will have to live in.

We Americans

Guest Editor—Martha Cromer

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The Saturday Letters

December 2, 1950

The Little Touches

Sometimes they are questions such as "How about a loan of five or ten dollars?" Sometimes they are fine delicate brush marks on an oil portrait. Sometimes they are the changing of words or sentences in a play. Sometimes they are peeks and peeks in garden soil. Sometimes they are the last acts of the barber when working on a client. They are the powder puff techniques of ladies before a mirror.

Yes, and often they are the small acts that are the determining factors in a number of other relationships. We all know how sensitive the people are to the little things which provide the basis for impressions and opinions. A soiled shirt may completely black out pages of credentials. A crude act may abruptly stop a social climber. A careless sentence may ruin a political campaign. A biased opinion may upset a gate. A questionable story may destroy an excellent script. A thoughtless act may be the cause of an unseemly invitation.

Culture is the art of little things—little touches that are indicators of attitudes, habits, thoughts and desires. One cannot present a claim for culture through charts, outlines, statistics and character references. By his acts he reveals himself and provides high or low standards for others.

"Build well your inner self castle and through the little touches your name will be placed high upon the scroll."

R. E. Manchester

December 2, 1950

Kensi State University

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Six Roads

There are six roads in my fair town

All meeting at the square.

One road goes east and one west

The other four—God knows where.

The east road is the glory of our town

The west road makes the soul.

The other four are nonsensical.

No purpose, aim or goal.

But of the roads in my town

My love is for the four.

They twist across the country side

To door, to door, to door.

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men

Kent State University

The Saturday Letters

December 16, 1950

Celebrate the Day

When every last and laggard leaf gives up its hold upon the tree and drops grotesquely to its place upon the soil and when the winds come from the north with sharpened edge and touch of force, our Mother Nature gives her first small hint of season's end. When frail and dauntless snowflakes lightly rest upon the window ledge we pause in all our many detailed acts to think of counting up accounts and closing out the last of the years.

To those who plant the seeds and reap and sow the harvest yield, come thoughts of thankfulness for all the bounty of the land and confidence to seek one more the joys and thrills of living through the fascinating cycle of the growing crops. For those who have the genius and the skill to turn the earthy elements to use of their fellow men there comes a need for patience to contemplate their many contributions to the arts and to the scientific aims for those who tell.

For those seeking gains and losses on the daily line and take

WEDNESDAY DEC. 13, 1950

Book Review

This volume contains forty-two short stories by the South's Nobel Prize-winning fictionist, William Faulkner. The book should be read by any student seriously interested in American fiction or in American literature. The stories indeed achieve the effect of pushing or straining the "Burning" or pain of a picture of moral decay as well as the classic elements of the world. In addition to twenty of these should not overlook the "A Clean Leaf," "Grievous Unpublished," "Wash," "Red Leaves" or the semiautobiographical "The old man..."

The legend that Faulkner relies in the best of these stories should not be taken as merely as the legend of our own South. It is rather an attempt to represent the complexity of the American, the lack of a community of values of the modern world. They can perhaps be best described as "nonsensical" and "national" symbols.

The skillful and patient rendering of Faulkner's compassion against the injustice of his society, and the selection of his works on modernity is provided by a conditional glorification of his own effort.

Abercrombie News

The fall quarter has come to a close and the news at Abercrombie, like in many others, is mixed. The academic discipline of the question. Disappointment is attenuation is found in the grades of the first quarter. However, the rates that those made good grades and gave up the small amount of effort is high, grades don't necessarily measure your knowledge. Favor-
EDITORIAL expresses how the most of any feelings we have joined in the Rebel or what have you. We are not here. America... the land of the free and the home of the brave. This is not Elm Street but with Oak. The Dine Detective is at his copy. She is crazy, incongruous, and just not with the rest of it. She is going dancing. She loves her head over all those bloom and progressive jazz. And whether or not she can get others (those who don't know) to agree, she's a pretty nice place to belong.

America is more than a fifteen digit number... more than American Telephone and Telegraph or AT&T is more than just ice and snow in the entire Western World to lose face. The venture disclosed a failure to properly evaluate Asian psychology or a glaring lack of understanding in that field. If we are to save most of the "trapped"... fighting lines around a part such as Ichen and squatting either until reinforcements are available or until the personnel is exhausted the United Nations. In Korea we must do it solely by either permission of the Chinese Communist or by committing unlimited manpower to the conflict. Strategically our readily available power is of greatest effect. Our role in the naval and air supports are handy. Going into upper Korea appear to call for the commitments of dimensions beyond our present means. Are we ready for this? Can we continue the attempt without losing away strength which should be conserved until the entire course of action has been determined?

Why the chess of division within our councils during this grave crisis? Why the cat-spat... about Chai Kang-Sheik and the Chinese Nationalists? Why the partisan "hatchet" attacks on cabinet members and others who might reasonably be considered as having responsible part in determining our plans for the future?

Why was the crisis in Korea allowed to come to blows with so little previous warning and preparatory measures? Everything is a part of our political leadership in the last lamentable economy measures? Were they required to conform to the political pattern of the day? American people are tired of the tendency to sleep at the switch of national defense, and they need no reminders from their leaders.

But there is no question about whether we should do. I am not sure if others are the way in which they are physically handling the business of the Science today.

He will further recommend the CONANT WILL BACK UNRESERVED...

Members of the Inter-Church Council on the campus are opposing plans... going to college before the holidays. Decide plans and health care for all students interested in going with the group. They will represent the best of their respective religious organizations in the group. Most students are represented in the group.

U. N. DELEGATE VISITS

Dr. Pierry Rikram, president of the J S C. camp on the campus of the army has made his visit to the JSC. They arrived at Jacksonville on Thursday, December 7 and left on Monday, December 11.

Rikram is a permanent delegate from Belgium on Thursday, November 28, 1985, a member of the Belgian delegation in the General Assembly. Before coming in Lake Success Mr.

AFTER NOTING that "the following letter is printed in its en

To those who plant and reap as it slow over the harvest piles... come thoughts of all bounty for the land and confidence to seek once more the joys and fruits of living through the fascinating cycle of the growing crops. For those who have the chance to turn the earth and the earth... and the counseling, their lives, and the counseling, their lives.

For all, this is a time for reckoning, for careful instruction of the past, for sitting in the judgement chair to pass upon the merits of the last year and all the day and say "tomorrow I will do better..."

But land and crops and tools and goods are not, in total, what we have and what we judge, we have the promptings of the heart, the loving touch, the guiding hand, the wise to serve, the friendly smile, the hand that may be held, the light that may be seen in the shadows and all the gestures of will to which we meet—and all of these are virtues for the credit card which we value our things in other... and say "tomorrow I will do better..."