Scheuer Speaks On Cold War And Marshall Plan

Sidney H. Scheuer, government economist and textile executive, addressed a group of students on January 13 in the Little Auditorium. Dr. Cayley introduced Mr. Scheuer, referring to his knowledge of Lend Lease and the Marshall Plan.

Mr. Scheuer spoke of the cold war against communism, emphasizing the spiritual sacrifices of the Russian people to something we don't believe in, aroused to a dedication that we believe false. But they believe.

"Government policy is a good as the quality of the citizens who jack it up," he said. "No people ever counted much without idealism, quality leadership, and quality people." He pointed out that quality people are honest with themselves and with their world. They can truly evaluate themselves and discover their pluses and minuses.

"To civilized man the real test, the ultimate test, is whether he is honest with himself." Of course, too severe self-criticism can lead to an inferiority complex.

"Nevertheless, the springboard of accomplishment is honest self-appraisal. Every man has terrific potentialities. Develop objectivity and treat your fellow human, square, generously. Real strength lies in the ability to stand up as an honest man or woman.

"The strength of a man or of a nation is not just material possessions. Character of the people is the most important asset. It is a sad commentary on mankind when the world finds itself lumped in a sterile, negative condition where budgets are consumed for armaments instead of research, education and physical betterment."

"We have been irregular and short-sighted in our policies. The success of our policies is not determined by the winning of an election or carrying our point in some political crisis in America or some foreign country, but it is rather determined by people's being satisfied with along with our policies, among other things."

New Auditorium To Be Formally Opened February 1

The Leone Cole Auditorium will be formally opened on Wednesday evening, February 1, and Thursday morning, February 2, it has been announced. The auditorium was named in memory of the late Mrs. Houston Cole by the State Board of Education.

The Wednesday night opening will begin at 8 o'clock and will be for citizens of Jacksonville and out-town visitors. The Thursday morning program will be held at 9:30 o'clock and will be for students. The auditorium will seat only 900 and it is necessary to have two programs in order to accommodate the large number of citizens and students, it was stated.

The auditorium was built with funds derived from a special school tax which citizens of Jacksonville imposed upon themselves, with a supplement by the college. It is handsomely appointed and fully equipped for stage productions of all kinds.

The opening program will include a brief talk by Dr. A. H. Meadows, state superintendent of education, and a musical program by the Department of Fine Arts, under the direction of Walter A. Mason. At the conclusion of the program, the auditorium and adjoining laboratory high school will be open for inspection.

The auditorium is the fulfillment of a long-felt desire in Jacksonville. The college gymnasium has been the only building large enough to accommodate large audiences, and because of its poor acoustics has not been satisfactory for graduation exercises, stage productions and concerts.

Several attractions will be offered in the new auditorium in the near future, including the stage production of George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra" on February 20, and the light opera, "Naughty Marietta", later in the spring.

UNUSUAL QUARTETTE, BAND ARE FORMED

A group of musically-minded
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the publicity committee is forming the new auditorium. Billy Queen and Clark are sons of Heflin; Ollie Heath, Renee Young and Faith Hedgepath are members of the band which will be formed for the Exchange Club. Polly Pinsen, Gadsden, is the sophomore beauty. Night Frolic is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, Gadsden, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Amston. The junior class beauty is a graduate of Amston High School.

High School is majoring in history. Polly Pinsen, Gadsden, lower right, is the sophomore beauty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pinsen of Gadsden and is a graduate of Gadsden High School. A major in secretarial science, she was also a freshman class beauty last year.

Bette Humphries, lower left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Humphries, Gadsden, is the freshman beauty. She is majoring in music and graduated from Gadsden High School.

ELEVEN SENIORS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Eleven seniors were chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universitie"s in 1949-50.

Included were the following: Merlin Berg, Eugene Roller, Linda Trotter, Amston; Paul Adams, Guntersville; Bill Crox, Gadsden; Frank Jones, Jr., Heflin; Bert Gibbina, Steele; John Kent, Heflin; Jack Kerby, Menager; Forrest Martin, Lincol; and J. W. Kelley, Reece.

Everett Patrick has been elected co-captain of the income fund crew for the team that will meet in the United States off Marshall Plan funds. He was one of the few students who cannot stop the plan money because the already spent would be invalid. For safety, we must make certain that Europe is economically self-sufficient. Germany can't be held down economically without throwing all Europe off balance.

Mr. Scheuer pointed out that the country we speak of is large and require more than one plan. United States has been at home for years and we have not stopped the plan money because the United States is relieved, appropriations for defense are necessary.

"Has democracy failed?"

"Democracy cannot fail," Mr. Scheuer said. He emphasized the Russian's tough-minded, stubborn, suspicious Slavic people who do not want us to say we make the best of a cold war, but will not destroy our system.

Dr. Cayley, who described himself as an authority on armaments, asked if the speaker thinks that the United States will bow to the pressure of armaments instead of research, education and physical betterment.

"We have been irreligious and short-sighted in our policies. The success of our policies is not determined by the winning of an election or carrying our point in some political crisis in France, Italy or some foreign country, but it is rather determined by the people's being satisfied with the solutions our policies permit. It is necessary for us to realize how integrated we have become and that what happens in Russia and other remote spot of the world directly affects our economy and our way of living.

Mr. Scheuer said that few realizations of power of simple man who has real material things. India, he said, gained her independence through the faith of one simple man—Gandhi. And Gandhi's non-violence policy was over transmuted to his ideas. India, too, has created a nation.

Mr. Scheuer said that the reformed government of Korea has not been successful because they did not wish to be dependent on foreign oil policies. The moral rehabilitation of a nation requires time. Mr. Scheuer said that the moral rehabilitation of a nation requires time.

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EIGHT BANDS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

The new band of an aroused democracy is composed of the well-known colleges and universities. The new band is a result of the meeting of George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, "Craze and Cleopatra" on February 20, and the light opera, "Naughty Marietta," later in the spring.

UNUSUAL QUARTETTE, BAND FORGED

A group of musically-minded students at the college have organized two novelty bands—a German band called "The Hungry Fifth," and a quartette which they have named "The Cadaver Quartette." Both groups are under the direction of Ada Duncan, Florence, a music major.

The band, which gives novelty arrangements of such German beer garden quartettes, is composed of James Baker, Anniston; Marion Johnson, Fort Payne, and Buenos Aires, Attalla.

Members of the quartette are: Ada Duncan, Florence; Maurice Lacey, Guntersville; Clyde Robinson; and James Baker.

The two musical groups were formed for the Exchange Club "Craze and Cleopatra," and "The Cadaver Quartette," on February 20. Both groups were held at the Community Center.

FRESHMAN FRIOIC IS PLANNED FOR FEB. 16

Plans for the annual freshman Frolic are being made, but as yet are incomplete. The probable date of the dance is February 16, Bob Dillon, president of the class, has announced. It will be a number in the new auditorium.

Course in humorous, a car, considerable height, and a career.

Bill Jones thinks the recent J Club initiation was just lucky. Don't ask him why—she is president of the Weavers Fellowship and must watch his language.

And Betty Morgan was delighted with the gold the basketball squad pulled on her. "It's strictly corn—off the court," she said.

C. L. E. Lincoln, who is now an exchange student in France, writes that he is coming home in February. His article on nightlife in the Latin Quarter of Paris is printed in this issue.

"I have already described Paris in so many ways that this is becoming to be a tasteless repeat. De toutes façons, the climate is hardly unpleasant—gray and dreary all the time.

"Living in Paris in the winter is not the pleasantest life in the world—the daily grind, that is. If she has a lot of money and free time she can have a really formidable sojourn here.

"There are wonderful things to see in Paris—the museums, etc.—but all in all, it's a small, sunny town by itself. Someday I shall go to southern France, maybe for a year. That would be wonderful, I think, but the climate is not the same anywhere.

"As You Look It," our letter column, is that, and so are some entertaining pranks printed section is legible. Remember that Herbert Connell has won a free car at Chesterfield. He is the winner of the most intriguing letter. If only one minute is required, you are the winner of the choice of that carton of Chesterfields.

If our Gamecock, continuing bringing home the trophies, the school will be forced to provide a show room. The library is getting crowded. Writing of gamecock, the textbook used by French class is in Dr. Jones' international program, Nouveau Cours Pratique De Francais. The textbook is a patriotic red and white and sports a golden cover on the cover.

We aren't exactly successful in convincing the exchange students that this unpredictable weather is a minor miracle. "If fall comes, winter be far behind!" is an unnecessary question if one lives in Alabama, they think. European ideas of the south have been colored by Gone With The Wind, To Have and Have Not, and Uncle Tom's Cabin, and all subjects from the climate to the race problem have been tainted.

As the paper goes to press, plans for the Freshman Frolic have been completed, but a definite date has been set—February 16. President Bob Dillon, and the committee, might remember that Tom Shelton is an authority on armaments, and freshman frolics, graduating from the system last year.
Strange. Say The Less

The mother and brother of a nudist cultist on trial for murdering his wife testified that he had always been "different." He was six years old, his mother said, when he was bitten by chunks out of a wooden table.

Later, his brother testified, he collected dead goldfish, keeping them neatly wrapped in a bureau drawer.

The defendant is charged with burying his infant daughter alive with his mother.

We have no evidence of this matter with Dr. Allison, but after a casual survey of abnormal Psychology, we agree with the defendant's relatives that his behavior is slightly erratic.

He's probably an unhindered extrovert. Who else would join the nudists?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Ever since the college of naturists could have a place in the administration, I have been paying to take care of the communards who sometimes become ill during the day. In case of illness, Class Favorites, know what to do, where to go, how to see. It's great that even if a room cannot be provided, at least the college lounge could be available.

Dot Boyd

Record News

News of the record world is at hand. Victor E. Foster's Favorite will sell 45s as a successful record. The company will now press all records at two speeds (16, 45s and 33 rpm). Though its campus set sells 45s as brutally successful, the press is connected with classical music has passed over Columbia. Only Capitol presses 45s and makes 45s, of course.

THE TEACOLA

C. L. Simpson

From France

C. L. Simpson, who is studying the French language, presents his account of life in Paris nightclubs.

Around the Latin Quarter there is an astonishingly wide range of nightclubs. Dimgly dim lighted little holes-in-the-wall cluster patiently around the street, where the Preservation Hall and are open to nocturnal visitors un-til the dawn breaks. The native language and usual influx of students keeps the smaller clubs and hot spots fingers-the atmosphere is the French thriller.

In the Rose Rouge is a quasi-exclusive club open only to members who pay their yearly dues of $500. Here, every Tuesday, Les Freres Jacques, an octet of socials, versailles and comedians, skateboard through their routines. They usually sing at least one serious and one comic song. The other ditties are no serious, just an occasional movement somewhat to the side of the blues.

One of these bright and pun-ning little melodies describing the unassuming title of "Sous Nomi," is sung with a smiling naivety. The work, most curious. Les Freres Jacques' treatment of such nonsense has the customers in excruciating stitches—and yelling for more. "Le Vrai," "Le Vrai," "Le Vrai" begins insensitively enough. It seems that France is a novel in the shape of a five. From this point the single image dominates the supposed phenomenon. They finish off with a rather dramatic revelation—that the unique unbridled pattern, according to Charles Sumner, the representative of the Fifth Republic.

"La Gargoulisse" is one of the more popular student hang-outs. Here is where Bob Humphries, Timon; and Larry, Edwars, Antion, New York, New York, are class fa-

BETTIES—FAVORITES ELECTED AT S. T. C.

Class Beauties and favorites to be featured in the 90 Minutes, were elected on January 3.

Bette Humphries, Gadsden, is the freshman beauty. Class Favorites are Bob Dillon, Jacksonville; Tommy Payne, Atlanta; and Roy Wallace and Sue Jones, Gadsden.

The sophomore beauty is Polly Egan, Cullman; Betty Honey, Oxford; Julie Brummett, Rean- ton; and Larry, Edwars, Antion, New York, New York, are class fa-

Mark Antony

The other night I had my first date. The record of the evening was as follows: He wanted to dance with me; I didn't want to dance; I wanted to talk; he wanted to be loud; I couldn't talk. He got angry and said that he lived to be an old maid.

"I'm sorry, my friend," I signed. He just got a road map and went through it. The night ended with him saying that he lived to be a nudist.

"But Mrs. Collier," I finally interrupted. He didn't. "I'm sorry, my friend. I didn't know that you were allowed to be a nudist." He was just saying. Everyone knows that he's a nudist, the resident dear, stays lived, financially and otherwise. And she said that she had been at the Joanne's, a nudist. A drunk isn't responsible for his proposals, she says. Rudolf, certainly can't be in the red financially. Except for his nose. It's in the wind of people. But if good things about giving him up is that I had planned to base this biography, SO RED THE NOSE.

Well, Mr. Antion, what do you think? Rose

Dear Rose,

I think you've had enough proposals for one week; so I'll just say, "No." Since you don't care about this, I can't see a reason for you to care. I really care, Rose. If you had better write another biography, Live Alone and Lump.

To give Mrs. Collier a ring, telling her that you're returning with Red's ring. After all, she would freeze funds as well as you if you were to do so.

With Red all lit, and his mother's putting the red light on for you, you will have to forgive Red's proposal. He probably has.

Mark Antion

"My cigarette? Cames. of course!"
News of the record world is at hand. Victor has come on the market. The company will now press records at all speeds (78, 45, and 33 rpm). Though its campaign to sell 45s has been slightly successful, the prestige connected with the 45 rpm record has passed over to Columbia. Only Capitol presses 45s and makes 33s, too. All other companies have gone with Columbia's 33 rpm LP's.

Columbia has shown no sign of making 45s, but will probably have to, in popular music, at least. This war will end in a negotiated stalemate.

Some of the virtues and faults of the new system have turned up in the last year. Both are cheaper than the old 78s. Both take up only a fraction of the room. But we're unbreakable. Both offer better fidelity. Both companies put out 33 rpm records specifically for their systems, but with low fidelity that they claim plastic 78s would sound just as well.

Usually the LPs will be cheaper, but when a three-record album is transferred to 10" LP to and to 6" 45s the 45 will be (4.35 against $3.35). If the three record album is put on one side of a "LP the LP will be cheaper. ($4.25 against $3.35). The standard album would be $4.50. The prices apply above to all records except a few imports such as Polydor and some Society releases.

On a change, the LPs will play for four or five hours, the 45s much fifty minutes. It is possible with both. It is a lazy man who would want to change albums. They can't get up every thirty minutes to change the record. You can leave records to cylinders. It is possible, though it is not always done, to play any work shorter than the cylinders of the clock. With the 45s, however, the change is so rapid that if you don't race to the change before the music is over, it will work just like a clock, even if you stop it in spite of its virtues as a changer (simplistic, speed, easy repair, almost never needing repair), it has no automatic cut-off at the end.

Conversely, the Columbia system can produce no good reason for not using all the systems on one side of a record. Decub has done it, though, on an LP, Polydor has done it, and the Victor comes in. You can mix the readings of a three-minute system at one side of a record. The advantage in popular music is immediately visible—and it is a big advantage to Columbia who has a "78" record, too, but has pushed the machine out on the market which would change these records. The company has put out a changer called the Duo-Seven, which...

Camels, of course!
FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD MONDAY P. M. By Nina Gatson The Jacksonville football team held its annual banquet on January 23 at the Black and White Cafe on the Birmingham-Athens Highway near Loon. The Gamecocks were honored for their achievements of the season as Paper Jax. "Lewey, I topics you would. She's takin' a bath." —Auburn Plainsman

Vatican Confessor: "Ma, do all fair tales begin... once upon a time?" —Auburn Plainsman

Auburn Plainsman: "Yes, I finished high school at Marshall County High in 1945. In the fall of that year I came to Jacksonville. In 1946 I joined the marines. After I was discharged, I returned to Jacksonville, and here I am."

Question: What are your special interests? Paul? Answer: I like all kinds of sports, such as football, basketball, swimming, and tennis. Football is my favorite, of course.

Question: Do you plan to use your athletic training vocationally? Paul? Answer: Yes, after graduation I'm looking forward to getting a job as a coach in some high school.

Question: Did you apply for college in high school? Answer: Yes, I applied two years, and I also played two years of basketball for the school.

Question: You were in the armed forces? Answer: Yes, I finished high school at Marshall County High in 1945. In the fall of that year I came to Jacksonville. In 1946 I joined the marines. After I was discharged, I returned to Jacksonville, and here I am. I was detained at the ATHENS.."

Question: What effect will you have? Paul? Answer: I've never been married and I'm still eligible.

Question: What type of girl do you like? Answer: I have a particular objective. I like 'em all—blondes, brunettes, redheads—just so they have personality.

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"I'd marry you in a minute Herby—
but what could I tell my friends?"
LEONARD G. KNIGHT \nTHE TRACOLLA

PANNELL NEWS
By Herbert Thompson

Once again, the boys at Pannell have begun planning for a Saint Patrick's party, to be held on March 16, at 7:30 in the Lounge of Graves Hall. The progress of the committee appointed by President Jack Kerby to work on music and decorations in the halls and on the stairways, is progressing well. No definite moves were reported.

The president reported that S. G. A. Council members that may be withdrawn for special services.

John Kent, reported for the committee appointed to buy a record player, quoting prices and suggesting models.

Jim Raley made a motion that the record player committee make further investigation and explore the possibility of procuring more funds.

Julia Brumhelle reported on the work of the Mamma's staff is doing now.

The president brought up the matter of changing the center of the week for SGA meetings. No action was taken.

John Kent, vice-president, referred to the matter of a facultyandelphia dinner. The president asked for recommendations and after receiving the group's suggestions stated that he would present them to Dr. Cole.

The meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas R. Shilton
Secretary, S. G. A.

FORT BRAGG TO BE SITE OF U. S. ARMY ARTILLERY CAMP

Summer camps for Reserve Officers Training Corps personnel in the 20th century were held during the period of June 17 to July 28 at various installations. The US Army Headquarters announced today.

The training camp to be held for the ROTC unit during this period will be one of the highest of the service with the exception of the Medical Department, as no dates have yet been announced for the ROTC Medics.

Camp for members of the infantry will be at Fort Benning, Ga., while Field Artillery will be at Fort Bragg, N. C., Artillery at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Armored Car at Fort Knox, Ky., Engineer, Fort Belvoir, Va., Chemical Corps, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Army Security Agency, Caroline Barracks, Pa., and the Corps of Military Police at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Members of student ROTC units at educational institutions in the country CHESTERFIELD isädchen.

CITIZENSHIP FORUM ELECTS OFFICERS

Faye Bonds of Mapleville was elected president of the Citizenship Forum on January 3.

Other officers chosen for the winter quarter include Ed Campbell, vice-president; Randy Wilson, secretary; Jackson Wolfe, Stuart; Betty Morgan, treasurer; and Tom Stephens, reporter, Ranulph Green.

Mr. L. L. Patterson is faculty advisor.

The forum meets every Tuesday afternoon.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend these meetings in which current political, economic, and social issues are discussed.

Anyone desiring to have a particular topic discussed must suggest this topic to the program committee.

The purpose of the Forum is to promote greater citizenship by acquainting individuals with a sense of civic responsibility.

Announcements of coming speakers will be posted on the bulletin board.

Gubernatorial candidates will be invited to address the Forum during the coming months.

JOHN WILLIAMS ELECTED HEAD OF PHYSICAL ED. CLUB

Physical education majors met with Coach Don Sallis and Mrs. D. G. Wemple on January 10 to organize a physical education club.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in health, physical education, and recreation.

The term "Garden" was adopted as the name of the club, and the Executive Committee was elected:

Gardner, 337; Huff, 337; Selzman, 337; Overton, H. L., 335; Garber, 335; Smith, Ivan, 311; Dickinson, 316; Strickland, 337.

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We are always happy to have the international students represent our school school, and it pleases us to know that the people of Jacksonville, as well as the college students, are developing a new interest in international understanding.

This week's contribution to the enjoyment of lovers of fine verse was this:

She was a gorgeous creature,
He was a doting male.
He admired her figure in English,
And he wanted to prove it in Braille.

---Hillsdale Collegian