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Graduate School Prospects Invited To Send Request

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Henderson was named Dr. Henry L. Ashmore as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates.

The qualifications of the candidate is listed in the announcement from the foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.
Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Ashmore.

Science Exhibits Scheduled at TC

The third annual Science Fair, expected to attract exhibits from over 1,200 students from high schools of the area, is scheduled at Georgia Teachers College March 26-27.

This year's showing, according to Mrs. Martha L. Tootle, Statesboro, general fair chairman, is expected to be bigger than ever. She pointed out that 12 high schools and seven elementary schools participated in the showing last year.

The First District Science Teachers Association sponsors the annual fair to give science classes, clubs, and students of the first district the opportunity of exhibiting their work.

W. S. Hanner, head of the division of exact science at G.T.C. and Harley W. Salmon, of Lab High School are serving on the fair judging and awards committee. Mrs. Orline Zaggar and Herman Hesse, both of Savannah High School, and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Jenkins County High School, make up the finance committee. Mrs. Cora Middleton, Savannah High, is publicity chairman.

Gator Review Held Tonight; Event Staged In Lab School



BOBBY KINGERY

Kingery Selected As New President Of Science Club

Bobby Jean Kingery, senior of Pulaski, has been elected president of the Science Club. Serving with him will be Don Thomas, Dalton, vice-president; Laurien Seanor, Fitzgerald secretary; Clyde Tanner, treasurer; Sara Johnson, librarian; and Devon Kelhear, Vidalia, reporter.

The club which has already added about 15 new members this year, has several projects in mind which will help and may interest the students at T.C. The club has collected all the information from other colleges on graduate work in science and they plan to change some of the furnishings inside the biology building.

The next meeting will be held November 16. Dr. McCroan, from the State Department of Health will be the guest speaker.

Initiation of New IA Members Held

Charlie Bedinfield, Joe Rnder-son, Edward Wise, George Kemp, T. J. Bobby Lassiter, Ed Hotchkiss and Don Whaley have been initiated into the Industrial Arts Club.

The ceremony was held at a regular meeting last Tuesday. At the meeting it was decided to have a work night next Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served and those in charge will be Leon Johnson, Edward Wise, Don King, and Robert Taylor.

Plans for a party were brought to a near-conclusion. The outing is planned for Dasher's after Thanksgiving but these are only tentative plans.

Winner of Rat Review Selected Last Friday

Trophy Given To Former 'Rats'

The freshmen were victorious and so were recognized in assembly last Monday.

Fred Pierce, president of the Student Council, presented the freshman class with the trophy which is awarded annually to the class that wins the sophomore rope-pull.

A series of charges concerning disrespect of time, honored rules and upperclassmen which were brought by the sophomore class, where to Don Avery. Yvonne Jones, Student Council secretary, read these: Mr. Dana M. King, instrumental music instructor, and the "Combo" rounded out the assembly program with a small taste of their repertoire including the "Bunny Hop."

Corbett Directs Alpha Psi Omega

One of the least-known clubs on T.C. campus is Alpha Psi Omega. This organization is a national honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the regular dramatic club or other producing groups, but as students qualify they are rewarded by election to membership in this society.

In order to become a member a student is invited to join under a point system. This point system is set up in the National Constitution and By-Laws. These points are distributed among the following phases of dramaturgy: acting, directing, production staff work, radio drama, and general (ushering, publicity, etc.).

The local chapter is known as the Theta Lambda Cast. Tommie Jean Corbett is director for 1953-54 and Marilu H. Mills is business manager. The members on campus are: Freida Gernant, Doris Ford, Dorothy Ford, Phil Norton and Jane Seabolt.

Most clubs campaign at the beginning of every year, to attract every possible new member, but Alpha Phi Omega sits back and calmly waits for the cream to rise to the top.

Joy Hatcher of Jesup, Bobby Presley of Toccoa, and Sara Driggers of Stilson, won freshmen scholarships in music at Georgia Teachers College in the annual G.T.C. "Rat Review" Friday night.

These were declared winners in a freshman music talent show open to all freshmen, and will receive free music lessons in their fields. Miss Hatcher won the voice competition with her rendition of "My Hero" from "Chocolate Soldier." Presley was the instrumental winner with his playing of "Hocus Polka" on the baritone horn. Miss Driggers took the piano class honors playing the first movement from the "Hayden Sonata in C."

Phi Mu Alpha, local chapter of the national honorary music fraternity, sponsors the contest annually. Judges were Mrs. R. J. Neal, Mrs. Jack Broucek, and Mrs. Dan Hooley, all wives of members of the music faculty.

Announcement

The F.B.L.A. book exchange will be open Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m.

For those who will not be here on the weekend, the exchange will be open Monday from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

You must have your receipt with you in order to receive your money.



CHARLES GROVENSTEIN

Vet Club Chooses Officers For Year

Charlie Grovenstein, junior of Savannah has been elected president of the "V" Club.

Serving as vice-president will be Wendell Bowen, junior of Thomasville. Bill Freeman, freshman of Claxton is secretary and Warren Gailbreath of Waycross is treasurer.

Charles Dill, junior of Waycross is master at arms, and Harold Wynn, sophomore of Statesboro is publicity chairman.

Tropical Setting; Curtain At Eight

Against a back drop of south seas, soft music, and palms 11 girls will try tonight for the honor of representing T. C., in this year's Gator Queen contest. This contest which is connected with the Gator Bowl football game and basketball tournament will be held during the Christmas holidays.

At the event in Jacksonville entrants from the various schools will wear bathing suits, street length clothes and floor length pastel evening dresses in the various scenes. Contestants will be judged on the point system and by personal interview in both the event in Jacksonville and the one here tonight.

Because of limited time the girls here were not asked to wear formal dresses.

In the bathing suit scene the beauties will stroll across a make believe beach to flirt with the beach combers.

In the second scene the girls will appear with their escorts at the Georgian Princess Terrace ballroom for an appearance in dressy dresses. The girls and escorts are as follows:

Marzee Richards, Jack Upchurch; Jean Tremon, Mike Genevino; Patsy Edenfield, Kelly Powell; Mary Tippins, Tap Smith; Bonnie Wren, Ronnie West; Marie McKendree, Don King; Jean Coleman, Rabun Waters; Shirley Dykes, Jim Harley; Janel Fields, Henry Smith.

In the third and last scene the winner will appear as the foremost figure on a giant-sized basketball trophy. Her alternate will be presented as the secondary figure on the trophy.

Tommie Jean Corbett and Max Estes, the master of ceremonies, will introduce all the girls and escorts.

Cherrell Williams and Phil Norton are in charge of direction and sets; Christy Trowell has worked on lighting; China Altman has assisted the emcees with the script; and Cathy Holt has arranged for ushers and drawn up the point system.

The entire Art Club collaborated on publicity.

Frosh Vote Last Time This Year

Tuesday and Wednesday freshmen voted for the last time this year.

On Tuesday the original balloting was held and the next day, a run-off election for freshmen Student Council representatives.

Ann Coley was victorious in the finals and the girl's race over Beverly O'Conner and Jimmy Prentice won out over Robert Young.

What Do We Have to Offer?

Please come home boys, we've got everything you want."

Do these words which have been bombarding the American P.O.W.'s who refuse to come home really encourage reconsideration? When people take such a drastic as to defy their form of life, there has to be a reason. It is possible that we, the people of America, should consider what made them change their minds to Communism before we try to lure them back into the fold.

Did they get what they wanted in America? Did America offer any more than the Chinese Communists? If not, should we not leave them to make their own decision and concentrate on holding on to what we have. If and when they decide that America is best, they will come home. If we leave them alone, when they do decide, they will be Americans, first class.

Our letters have welcomed them back. Now we must leave them alone to decide for themselves. We cannot come back for them. More letters will only make them more weary of America. They'll wonder even more if America remains as they left it; the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Our job is to make America even more inviting than it was when they left. We can and must do it.

This is the answer. The little one-page letters are not.

The Staff Commends

The George-Anne would like to offer a word of congratulations for a job well done. With this goes the thanks from everyone interested in intramural sports in any way.

Jerry Silverman's service as referee at the intramural games has been outstanding.

Keep up the good work, Jerry, and thanks a lot.

Regulations?

The fourth issue of the George-Anne carried a notice that the regulation for the use of the gym would be rigidly enforced this quarter except for formal affairs and so forth. More control was necessary since there is no janitor in the gym at the present time.

The rigid enforcement of T-Book regulations on gym decorations would necessarily make the dances very drab affairs. This, too, put an even heavier burden on the decoration committee in getting permission to do this and that when it is necessary.

Is it not feasible that if clean-up committees would do a good job after the dances there would be no need for rigid enforcement, janitor or no janitor? The students hold the balance if the administration will go along. Shall we clean up after dances or shall we go completely bare. Students decide and act. It's for your enjoyment.

Where Can I Find Two Dollars?

Where can I find two dollars? This question has been asked quite frequently during the past week. Students who would otherwise never be in narrow financial straights found themselves bare of cash.

What did they want two dollars for? What else but the sitting fee for annual pictures.

It seems that all this charge could be included in the matriculation fee at the beginning of the quarter without any burden on the business office. This would certainly do the students a great service and make a better annual.

The George-Anne thinks this plan should be considered for the future.

Gator Letter Starts Gay Whirl

By CHINA ALTMAN

Since a certain Gator wrote a letter to certain T.C. people about a fabulous bowl he is concocting (necessary ingredients: beautiful girls), the usual gay whirl of campus activity has been greatly accelerated.

This distinguished creature, Al E. Gator, began all this by writing: "I'm just playing a hunch. Sometimes they pay off; sometimes they don't. The chief gave me a tip. He said no bowl could be complete without a T.C. beauty. I'm just playing a hunch."

Campus men, under the direction of the Cave Club, immediately formed a Gator League and held many meetings, discussing such essential things as bathing suits and related topics. Twelve coeds were elected to compete and music majors soon began composing an anthem, "The Little Gator Bowl That Whistled."

Students from Waycross (gateway to the Okefenokee Swamp), who have long harbored various personable gators in the bathtubs of T.C. dormitories new wear smug "I told you so" looks. They day of the Gator has arrived!

Suspicious Characters

Influences of the Gator-Reign became apparent Wednesday night when a suspicious crew was observed down by the college gates. On top of the gates two creatures were bending over the lights, murmuring the Gator Chant while the remainder of the gang stood in the middle of the road and supervised. Finally, the peaceful calm of a sleepy T. C. was pierced with a triumphant cheer as the Gator-Bowl Banner was raised over the front gates.

Then this energetic crew (who, contrary to popular opinion had not indulged in Gator-cocktails) strolled off into the night. Tagging along behind them was a small Gator who was anxious to get back to the dormitory to study his Esquire calendar just once more. The T.C. Gator is really at cat!



SHIRLEY DYKES

Dykes Selected As Personality

This week the personality honors go to Shirley Dykes, junior of Savannah. Shirley is ever willing to serve the college to the best of her ability.

She is an active member of the Student Christian Association, the Baptist Union, Student Council, and Philharmonic Choir. When it comes time to do such things as build floats or decorate for dances, Shirley's willingness and dependability prove a valuable asset to campus activities.

To meet Shirley is to be met with a warm and sincere greeting. The George-Anne is happy to proclaim Shirley "Personality of the Week."

'Ladies of the Jury' Practice Limps On

By RITA HARPER

When announcement was made that the play, "Ladies of the Jury," would be presented in the Bulloch county court-house by the T. C. dramatics, most students were probably happy to head the news, but unaware of the tremendous amount of work necessary for the production. To the undramatic element on campus, the meaning of the words "play practice" could not denote much. But, to the members of the cast, the terms had definite connotations.

"Play practice," to be exact, is only the middle step in the process of shaping a play into a production. Before much actual practicing is done, the director must hold "castings" and select people to fill the various parts. In the case of "Ladies of the Jury," try-outs began early in October and parts were assigned toward the middle of that month. Then came the "readings." At this time, the actors assembled several hours each day to read their parts and fit them together. The next step in play development was the meeting of each character in the play with the director, Miss Dorothy Few, to obtain the necessary help for "character" roles, especially those requiring authenticated accents and mannerisms. These

actor-director consultations, meant as a compliment to regular practices, have continued throughout the preparation of the play. Finally, we get around to the actual practicing of the play.

"Play practice," itself involves several hours of practice on each act. Emphasis, at first, does not rest on memorizing roles, but on a careful reading of the parts. The actors are told not to memorize their characterizations in the beginning, in order to avoid a set pattern of speaking. At present, the members of the cast are concentrating on precision of movement, cues, and body-voice expression. They are required to keep in the character of the person they portray the whole time they are on stage, whether they are speaking or not. These steps are major parts of the process known to the rest of us as "play practice."

Other details of the process, such as lighting, costumes, and stake technicalities, remain, to be worked out. In the meantime, the cast of "Ladies of the Jury" practice four or five days a week, for several hours, in the Bulloch county court-house, perfecting their production by the process the rest of the student body lightly terms "play practice."

Do Men Prefer Male Or Female Instructors

The age old battle of the sexes has been brought to light again; this time in the form of a public opinion poll.

"Do men prefer male or female instructors?"

Phil Norton: "It doesn't make much difference. Men are usually better lecturers, but it is really decided by the individual."

"Smiley" Gale: "One is usually about as good as another. I'd rather have men. Why? I don't know."

Gerald Nobles: "Women! Why? I'm making better grades under my women instructors. Besides I'd rather look at women."

Don Thomas: "I'd rather have men. Is this for the paper? No comment."

J. L. Padgett: "Well, if it's a 100-year old maid, I'd rather have a male instructor. Otherwise I prefer women." I can concentrate on them better."

Carlos Hand: "I'd rather have men instructors. They are more logical."

Jerry Silverman: "Men. I feel that I can talk more freely to them."

John Robert Harvey: "For the sciences I'd rather have men. For English I'd rather have women."

—Cathy's Column—

Hi There!

The following is straight from the horses mouth. Francis that is. Why do some of the cast of "Ladies of the Jury" call Alyce McCord, the perfect waitress?

The girls in West Hall have gone through a lot but they are beginning to get a little worried. Just why are those holes being cut in the ceilings?

Happy Birthday, Marie Thomas. I hear you had a ball Wednesday night! I bet that cake was good, too!

Why is Jim Harley called "aspirin tablet" by MAJ? Could it be that when he's around her headaches go away.

Why are the fingers of some art students blue? No, it's not from cold, it's from paint! They are Gator Revue and Starlight Ball!

Also it seems funny to see

girls parading through the dormitories in bathing suits in November! They are just getting in practice for their appearance in the Gator Revue. Good luck to you all!

I say, Frank Willis, was it comfortable lying down there on the floor? You had also better watch for those holes in the ground when you're marching!

Have you noticed that red cap walking around with Tim Carson under it? It reminds me of Jerry Lewis—eh, Tim?

Have you seen J. M. Herring-dine's "fraternity" pin. When he is asked what fraternity it is, J. M. replies, "Dappa. Keg O'Beer!"

Why does yours truly run around tearing her hair on Tuesday afternoon trying to find news? Because when I ask everyone for news they say, with long faces, "Nothing has happened."

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Boggies Victorious In Intramural Play-Offs

Boggies defeated the Ramblers 46-21 to climax the 1953 intramural football season in the championship play-off Thursday.

The winners scoring in the first three minutes, on a pass interception and 50-yard run by Sammie Lamb, were never headed. George McLeod and "Smiley" Gale snagged passes in the end zone for two touch-downs in the first half.

Taking passes from Mike Genevrino, Ronnie West and Vaughn Dyer scored for the Ramblers who threatened the Boggies by a score of 21-14 at the half time.

The Boggies iced the game by scoring four more touch-downs in the latter periods. McLeod scored two of these touch-downs on passes followed by Tapley and Lamb with one each.

The Ramblers lost pace with the Boggies by scoring one lone touch-down in the second half. West dragged down a pass from Genevrino for the single score.

Standing out in this championship-contest were McLeod, Printice, Lamb, Genevrino, West, Pierce, and Dyer.

YARD STICK

	B.	R.
Gains on Passes	313	227
Rushing	62	3
First Downs	8	8
Penalties	30	20
Completed Passes	19	15

Lamb Victorious; Wins Over 'Hands

Th opening rounds of intramural football play-offs began last Tuesday with Lamb's team gaining 20-13 victory over Lard's Fieldhands.

The end of the first half found the score tied 7-7. Both teams had fought hard, but it seemed that no one could win.

The Boogies made their first score on a pass from Sammy to McLeod. The extra point was also made by McLeod.

The second half started with a bang. Lamb intercepted a pass and went 15 yards for a touch-down. Then followed the extra point made by Tapley.

The last and winning touch-down for the Boogies after a long drive and a pass from Sammy to McLeod. The attempt for the extra point missed.

The Fieldhands showed their football abilities by scoring a touch-down in the first half to tie the score. But they could only produce one touch-down in the final half.

	B.	F.
Gains on Passes	141	94
Gains on runs	66	11
Completed Passes	7	12
First Downs	7	5
Penalties	35	5

Tumblebugs Lose To Ramblers

Wednesday was a victorious day for Mikes team as the Ramblers defeated the Tumblebugs by a score of 31-13.

The Ramblers broke into the scoring column early in the first half when Hutchines scored on a pass from Mike. Dyer scored the second touch-down for the Ramblers and also took a pass from Mike for the extra point.

During the second half Mike's team filled the air with passes which Allen's team couldn't seem to stop and the Ramblers came out with three more touch-downs being scored by West and Mike.

The Tumblebugs scored late in the first half on a pass from Evans to Mock, leaving the score at the half 13-7.

Allen's team came back early in the second half to score a second touch-down.

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Rehearsals Take Place At County Court-house

Cathy Holt has taken over the assistant directorship of the play, "Ladies of the Jury." She replaced Jane Seabolt, who because of her long absence from school has been forced to put studies first.

Joyce Sercher is now the prompter, replacing Mildred Bentley and Barbara Barineau, one of two playing the part of Mayme Mixter has dropped out of the cast. Jane Edgy is now in charge of lighting assisted by Charles Grovenstein.

Behind the scenes the committees are hard at work. Doris and Dorothy Ford, chairmen of the costume committee, are

searching fervently for clothes that will look like those of the 1920's. They would appreciate any help in the offering. Six students are working on ticket sales in town, going from house to house. These are Ida Whitte, Marcia and Barbara Wilkins, Rosie Ammons, Robert Hurst, Hara Tola, and Van Murry. Rosie Ammons, Peggy Jones and Nancy Armstrong are responsible for getting ads and printing of tickets. Publicity is in the hands of Fay Carter, Robert Hurst, Pat McCorkle, Betty Jean Beasley, Ida Whitte, Ann Davis, Van Murry, and Peggy Jones.

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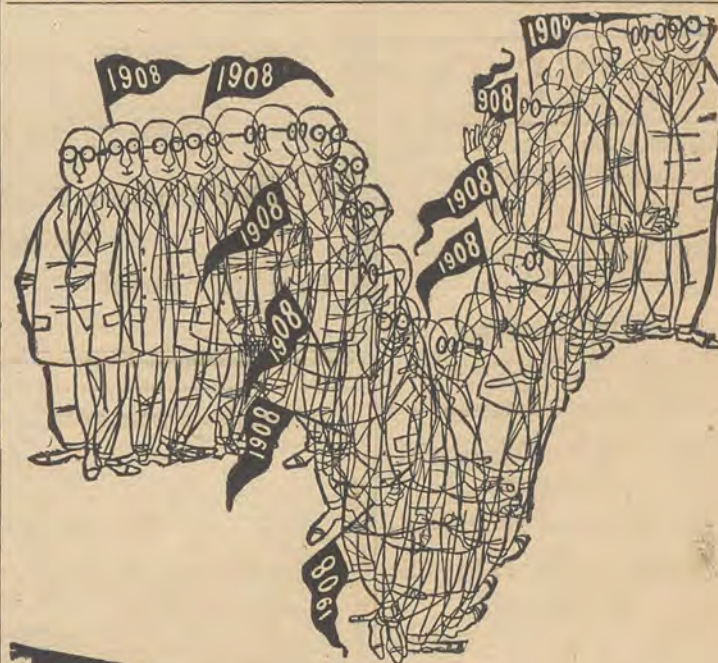
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Air Force Visits

Members of Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 305 of Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, will be on the G.T.C. campus Friday to explain the air force's aviation cadet program to men.

The air force men explain that they are not on actual recruiting duty and will not attempt to influence any students to stop school to enlist; but that they are here simply to explain the cadet program and tell what it offers to graduates and others who wish to join.

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—AND—

THE LADY VANISHES

Margaret Lockwood

Sun., Mon., Nov. 15-16

THE BIG HEAT

Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame

Tues., Wed., Nov. 17-18

KID FROM LEFT FIELD

Dan Dailey, Ann Bancroft

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 19-20

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

(In Technicolor)
Jane Wyman, Ray Milland

DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., Nov. 13-14
—(Double Feature)—

CODE 2

Sally Forrest, Ralph Meeker

—AND—

THE CLOWN

Red Skelton, Tim Considine

Sunday, November 15

DIPLOMATIC COURIER

Tyrone Power

Mon., Tues., Nov. 16-17

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Clifton Webb, Debra Padget

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THE BANDWAGON

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Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse

STATE

Fri., Sat., Nov. 13-14
—(Double Feature)—

REBEL CITY

Wild Bill Elliott

—AND—

MARS ATTACKS THE WORLD

Larry Buster Crabbe

Mon., Tues., Nov. 16-17

THE 49TH MAN

John Ireland, Suzanne Dalbert

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 18-19

THUNDERHOOF

Preston Foster, Mary Stuart

A Good Book For Students to Read

By CHERRELL WILLIAMS

"The Sea Around Us"

By Rachel Carson

This book is an exciting and engrossing account of the sea; the ocean which covers most of our earth. Written with consummate skill and painstaking accuracy, "The Sea Around Us" is a masterpiece of non-fiction literature.

A description of the beginnings of the oceans opens a book which includes the primal sea; the lost lands beneath the surface, currents and tides, and mineral resources. It solves many problems for both the professional and the layman and provides entertainment of the highest sort. The study is very up to date and some oceanographic studies as late as 1950 are here published for the first time.

Miss Carson won two awards for this writing: Eugene F. Saxton Fellowship to aid her in completing the book, and the George Westinghouse Science Writing Award for the best scientific work of 1950. This award was based on the chapter, "The Birth of an

Island" which appeared in the "Yale Review."

Mrs. Mildred Sale, national executive secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity will be on campus Saturday, November 14, to advise the En Melodie Club concerning the procuring of a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota on the T. C. campus.

The story of the earth shaking explosion of the island, Krakatoa, is fascinatingly recounted in this award-winning chapter. As the island exploded a hundred foot wave rose up and wiped out villages and killed tens of thousands of people. The volcanic dust carried in the stratosphere gave rise to spectacular sunsets the world over for a period of nearly a year.

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Dear Jim,

We have a problem on campus and I'm wondering if you have the same trouble on your campus. The question is: "What can we do to make more people attend their club meetings?" It seems that when a party is given, or pictures are taken for the Year Book all members take time to be present. If we could get more people to be interested in their respective organizations we'd have better and more powerful clubs.

Jim, do you have coffee at your college store? Well, we don't! I think it's needed very much but for some reason, unknown to the students, we do not. We have checked to find a good reason but as yet, we have found none. Here's hoping something can be done in the future to get some coffee. I might add while I'm on the subject of our college store that we don't even have a heater to help thaw out some of the book-weary students on campus.

Jim, I am waiting for a reply.

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