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D. Nicholson Talks to BSU

Mr. D. B. Nicholson, State Baptist Student Union secretary, was the speaker at the B.S.U. council meeting and discussed the union's statewide and southwide conventions for Baptist students.

The first statewide meeting is to be held in Atlanta on April 1-3, and is primarily for the incoming affairs of the local BSU's. At this meeting plans are made for the next year and instructions are given in BSU work. The First Baptist Church in Atlanta will be host for this convention.

The southwide meeting is to be held at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 8-15.

Ridgecrest is a 700-acre summer camp belonging to the Southern Baptist Convention and is located in one of the prettiest sections of the Blue Ridge mountains. Mr. Nicholson stated that the world's outstanding speakers and religious leaders will lead the discussions at Ridgecrest. He stated further that Ridgecrest is ideally located for the recreational activities planned and that the expenses of this week are token in comparison to what it would cost an individual to have a similar vacation.

Mr. Nicholson commended the BSU of TC for its activities and reported that many good things are being repeated about the students of TC and its Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Fine Arts Award, Inc. Give Writers More Time To Polish Up Stories

The National Five Arts Award, Inc. has just made two announcements of interest to student writers in all colleges and universities. First, that an extension of the closing date of its contests to July 23, 1949 has been made, giving student writers additional time to complete work-in-progress, and polish scripts recently completed; and second, that Lady Carla Strafford-Lewis, president of Selegna Petroleum company of California, has accepted the chairmanship of its Board of Directors.

Mrs. Strafford-Lewis stated, "Innumerable requests for additional time to complete scripts from writers eager to compete for these awards and fellowships, as well as requests from writers who have just learned of our contests, prompted the extension to July 31, 1949." These requests have come from all sections of the country, and give evidence of the widespread interest in the competitions among amateurs and professionals in the arts encompassed.

Sam Wanamaker, the famous director of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," and the current Broadway success, "Good-bye, My Fancy," in accepting the

(Continued on back page)

STUDENTS' WIVES MEET

The Student's Wives of Georgia Teachers College held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night of last week at Lewis Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Hargrove introduced Dr. W. D. Lunquist, Bulloch Co. commissioner of health who spoke on the nutrition of the child, from pre-natal to pre-school age. When he completed his discussion, he held an informal question and answer period.

Mrs. Bill Fordham and Mrs. Ernest Weeks served ice cream, cake and coffee, assisted by Miss Mamie Veasy.

Besides the members of the club, Mrs. Marvin Pittman, the Club sponsor, and Miss Kay Shaw were present.

The George-Anne

Volume 21

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1949

Number 16

Miss Mae Michael, in Office Keeps School Decorum Intact

Miss Mae Michael, secretary to the President and vigil of TC mores, has announced the initiation of a new "fool-proof" scheme to curtail over zealous courting practices on the TC campus.

In a cryptically worded note sent to offenders spotted on the front campus from her office window, she orders them to remove their arms from around the girls' shoulders or report to her office and put their arms around her. So far she reports absolutely satisfying results.

Regents Head To Visit T.C.

Hughes Spalding, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, will visit the TC campus tomorrow, Tuesday, February 22, to observe the progress being made by the Georgia Teachers College, and to check up on the needs of the college.

In order that all students may meet with Mr. Spalding, assembly will be held on Tuesday rather than on Friday of this week.

Ben Darsey Follows Hodges as Sanford Head

Ben Darsey, senior, fills the president's chair for the Sanford Hall House Council following the resignation of President Robbie Hodges who moved from the dormitory last week. Darsey has served as vice-president since Sept. He is a 1949 Who's Who honoree and belongs to a number of campus clubs.

Stanley, GTC Graduate. On Harvard Publication

Julian C. Stanley, TC alumnus of the class of '38, has been named chairman of the "Harvard Educational Review," a publication of Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

Stanley, who received his Ph. D. from Harvard, has been an instructor in the school's division of education for a number of years.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Week before last the Homemakers group of the Ga. Teachers College Laboratory school met under supervision of Miss Delia Jernigan for a demonstration in pie making.

Miss Sam Jossey served the group coca - colas and crackers. Each guest present received two pieces of pie to take home.

Besides the regular members, Mrs. J. E. Parrish, supervisor of the county home economics work, was present.

Friday night the group met for a demonstration in cake baking by the county supervisor, Mrs. Parrish.

Miss Jernigan served fruit juice with the cake and jelly roll which Mrs. Parrish baked.

Others present were Mrs. Douglas Daniel, Mrs. Homer D. Foreman, Mrs. Ellis Hargrove, Mrs. William Tyre, and Mrs. J. E. Sor-

Table setting is the topic for the next meeting which will be held Thursday night.

Home Improvement Clinic Sponsored By H. D. Council Monday

Statesboro and Bulloch county continues with projects and enterprises of special interest to members of the TC Division of Home Economics and to the Home Economics Club.

The Bulloch County Home Demonstration Council sponsored a District Home Improvement Clinic at the Statesboro Community Center on Monday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Billy Simmons, district vice chairman, welcomed the group and introduced all guest speakers and visitors.

Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, Extension Home Improvement specialist, and Mr. G. I. Johnson, Rural Housing specialist, gave demonstrations on planning for remodeling of various rooms. The proper use of electrical appliances was shown in slides by Mr. Paul Crawford, Rural Electrification specialist. Miss Mildred Wilbanks, Assist. State 4-H Club leader, outlined the 4-H Club project and contest on "The Better Methods" of using electricity of the farm. Other demonstrations of interest during the day were Flower arrangement, ironing a man's shirt, bathroom fixtures, and proper lighting in the kitchen.

Two hundred club members attending from Bulloch and surrounding counties brought a picnic lunch which was served by a committee from the Bulloch County Council.

To Mail No Notices

Notices of books overdue from the TC library will no longer be sent through the mail to individuals, Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian, has announced. Notices will be posed on the administration building, library, and little store bulletin boards.

Joseph which preserved for posterity not only papa Neil's pronouncements but the replies of the folks out in Solomon, Kansas as well . . .

DRIVING OR WALKING...



That Neil Boy's In the News Again

"All's Fair" feature column carried in the Bulloch Herald, last week came out with this latest bit of intelligence on a figure much in the news of late:

"AND NOW I must mention a newcomer to our town, Baby Joseph Frederic Neil, son of Ronald and Pauline Neil. I want to pass on this story to you, but I am not exactly sure how it was done, but I am hoping my reading public is more enlightened than I. It seems that Ronald anticipating the event had rigged up a machine whereby he could record his telephone conversation with all the grandparents of little

Many "Guests" Registering With Police For Lodging

All social activities taking place within hollering distance of the TC campus don't make Social Slants.

The hotels in Statesboro would hardly call it competition.

But the "guests" find it suits them just fine.

Since Christmas the city calaboose has had 14 non-paying "guests."

They register just like they would if they went to the hotel.

Well maybe it's not just like going to a hotel.

But it's free.

And a place to sleep.

Sunday night a "guest" registered with Chief of Police Bill Lott. He was taken to his "room" and shown his "bed." Monday morning he was "escorted" to the city limits and told "goodbye."

These "guests" are people making their way over the country.

They have little money.

Seeking a place to sleep they come to the city police department and apply for a place to rest for one night.

They are questioned — their

name, address, where they are going, and where they come from.

They are given a bed in one of the cells in the calaboose and locked in.

Come morning they are carried to the city limits by the police and told to "be on their way."

The records of the Statesboro police department show that these transients are from all over the country.

One from Geneva, N. Y. on his way to Miami.

A 70-year-old man on his way to Miami from Augusta.

One from Florida on his way to Wilmington, Delaware.

A half Indian, half Mexican on his way from Nashville, Tenn. to McAllen, Texas.

Another from New York to Baltimore by way of Florida.

One night three boys from Toledo, Ohio on their way to Brunswick were "registered" as "guests."

People wandering around finding a place to sleep in smalltown jails.

I.R.C. Members Attend Meeting

Clarece Murry, Regis Rowell and Earl Cherry, IRC officers, attended the annual Southeastern International Relations Club conference held in Atlanta Friday and Saturday under the sponsorship of the Georgia Tech, Emory, and Agnes Scott chapters of the club.

At the conference, attended by representatives from colleges throughout the Southeast, students met in panel discussions on topics pertinent to international relations. A banquet, followed by a dance, was held Friday night.

Cast Carries On With 'Antigone'

Rehearsals for "Antigone," scheduled for presentation March 1, continued last week despite the absence of Director Stewart who was confined to her bed with an attack of influenza.

Officials of the Masquers have revealed that the "Antigone" curtain will rise on a simple but "striking" set in which the tan curtains will not be used.

Ash Trays, Slated For Dormitories, Out

The gift of eight ash trays, presented to the George - Anne by Radio Station WWNS for distribution in the parlors of the girls' dormitories, has been declined, Dean of Women Miss Mamie Veasey has announced.

Henderson Goes To St. Louis

President Zach S. Henderson plans to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education in St. Louis, Mo. on February 24, 25, and 26. This is the first meeting of this association, which now includes teachers colleges and colleges of Teacher Education in St. Louis. Previously there had been an American Association of Teachers Colleges, and an Association of Colleges of Education which are now combined in one organization.

President Henderson will speak at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Macon, Ga. on Feb. 27.

Home Ec House Changes Girls

The Home management cottage which was known as the "Lyon's Den" last quarter when it was occupied by men from Sanford, has recently changed occupants again.

Three new girls from Miss Margaret Strahlman's home management class, Anne Miller, Hazel Tillman, and Lorene Woodward, moved down Saturday to replace Frances Geiger, Jeannette Lord, Margaret Coleman, and Wudie Gay, who had been living in the cottage since the first of the quarter.

TC Business Club To Hold Oyster Roast

The Business Club plans to hold an Oyster Roast tonight at the Brooklet Lodge for the business club members and their guests. Transportation will leave the Ad building at 6:30 .

EDITORIALS

TC Could Use Attitude Displayed by Wesleyan

TC STUDENTS could have spent a profitable thirty or so minutes following the performance of "The Tempest" Thursday night had they stayed in the auditorium and watched the spirited cooperation with which the Wesleyan stage crew and other members of the troupe struck the set and carted it off.

Too often enterprises at TC that require a little unglamorous work are long on volunteers for the glamour work and short on volunteers for the work ungarnished with exhibitionism. The Wesleyan girls, no Amazons by any means, hustled around moving props and unwieldy sets with an efficiency that was othing short of startling to observers, but there is no better way to clear the TC campus than to let it be known that something needs moving, whether it be a piano or a cigarette butt.

Of course, no one cares to be consistantly imposed on when so-called menial work is to be done, but the more willing every one becomes to give a hand, the less often the same person is the goat.

Cooperation, to most of us, means "you should do what I don't want to do." Such an attitude is close akin to selfishness, and selfishness can poison one's personality and even his character as few diseased attitudes can.

Dance Timing Is Important

THERE ARE FEW OF US who do not enjoy the dressing up and extra excitement that goes with a formal dance. Saturday night's senior formal, being the only formal of the quarter, was that much more of a highlight on the TC dance calendar.

We suspect that dancers who profess to disdain formal dancing dresses on the grounds that it is uncomfortable and troublesome were still charmed by the girls' pretty dresses, the corsages, and the greater festive atmosphere in general. But for every jitterbugger and shagger whose style is cramped by neckties and voluminous skirts there are many more less lightfooted individuals whose circa 1920 dancing style is mercifully somewhat shielded by the formal garb.

The seniors deserve our commendation for sponsoring the formal, but, unfortunately, sentiments toward the dance are likely to turn from the lauditory to the critical when its timing is considered. The seniors themselves deplored missing the most propitious time for a formal—last week end when the valentine season would have suggested the obvious sweetheart dance. Maybe long week end could have been changed to the week end just passed, or other arrangements made.

A sweetheart formal, timed to Valentine Day, is an attractive tradition TC would do well to adopt; and we hope that henceforth it will be the brightest spot on the year's dance calendar.

Paper Has Own Home

NINE OR TEN of the campus' most displaced persons, the George-Anne staff, have at last been repatriated. Now they have a home to call their own.

Until last week the George-Anne staff met and made up the paper in the children's department of the library—a location not exactly ideal, considering the unharmonious structural proportions of certain members of the staff and the children's furniture. The news and managing editors were compelled to develop an entirely new typing technique thanks to finding their chins resting on their knees when they sat down, and the society and sports editors never dared trust their avoirdupois on anything but the stronger tables and the floor.

The new office, poignant with memories of not exactly a journalistic nature, is the one between Miss Perry's and the Dean's old offices.

Not to be outdone by The Atlanta Journal, we too are asking the public to drop by and visit our new home. We are especially interested in having professional safe-crackers or lock-pickers come, because that's the only time the staff will be able to get in. The editor, untutored in the responsibilities of a home to call his home, celebrated the first day of office ownership by losing the key.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

Mail was kind'a slim this week so instead of going headline hunting let's go headline reviewing. Seventeen years ago, back in '32 a big headline read like this simply, Enrollment 448 Largest Ever. Then over on the second page we find a bit of advice. From north to south, If fame you'd find Just shut your mouth and open your mind. (What is your suggestion?)

Wait a minute, let's gaze under this headline a bit. You know, there have been various explanations at to why the George-Anne is so named. Says here that it was suggested that, due to the co-educational nature of the school, the paper should have a name representing both sexes on the campus, and since the school was in Georgia, supported and patronized by Georgians its name should also pertain to Georgia. It was discovered that the word Georgian could be divided into two names—George for the men, Anne for the women, together George-Anne.

Some unusual occurrences made news in '32. For instance, Miss Hunnicutt, a member of our faculty, spent the weekend in Collegeboro. There was not mention as to where the rest of the faculty spent the weekend, only this little sidelight on the Henderson's departure.

Mrs. Henderson: "Is my hat on straight?"

Mr. Henderson: "Yes, yes—do hurry! We are late already."

Mrs. H.: "Well then, I shall

have to go back. This isn't the kind of hat that is worn straight."

Mr. Hanner was swaying a motionable influence on the campus even back in '32. Proof? Well when he inquired of a student why he (the student) left his class the previous morning the answer was, "I was moved by your lecture."

When Miss Trussell left Dr. Allen and the birds long enough to inquire of a young man the definition of wind the reply was "Wind? Why, that's air in a hurry."

The students were well informed on other matters too. Dr. Wells remarked one day that it looked as if Mr. Roosevelt would be the next president. One girl quickly explained she would rather keep Dr. Wells as president. (That was before the organization of the IRC.)

Did you say a movie? Hmhm, let's see what's on. Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" or Lupe Velez in "The Half-Naked Truth" — sounds too grown-up. Maybe we'd like Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless" or Will Rogers in "Too Busy To Work"—thought that excuse was mine exclusively. No. Well, we might take "Two Seconds" with Edward G. Robinson or be "Two Against the World" with Constance Bennett or would that make three? Well, anyway — no? O. K. we'll see "Little Orphan Annie" with Mitzi Green. Admission 20 and 25 cents. Oh, for the good old days!

T.C. Students Troubled With Hypothetical Gifts

By MARGARET HARRISON

Having nothing better to do, I asked several of T.C.'s brilliant young students a very important question. Since you are so curious about the answers, here they are.

The Question::

If you were on a uiz show, and won \$10,000, q5 cadillacs, 3 fur coats, 2 completely furnished houses, and an alligator, what would you do with all of it

The Answer:

Betty Strange:

"I would go crazy, I reckon."

Dot Holloway:

"I'd keep half and give Dwight half."

Betty Clemmons:

I'd move one house over here, put the alligator in the swimming pool, and give half the money to my roommate. With the other half, I'd buy a bigger thash can for our room."

Frances Murray:

"I'd rent one house, and live in the other. I don't like fur coats, so I'd give Siyble one, and sell the others."

Carl O'Neal :

"I'd faint. I'd be disappointed because I didn't win any more. I'd give half to my parents, and give the alligator to my little brother."

Calvin Brewton:

"I'd buy a mama alligator and raise little alligators. Then I'd get married and give on cadillac to my wife. The other cadillac I'd give to my other girl friend (the one my wife didn't know about.) I'd live in one of the houses and give the other to my divorced wife. With the \$10,000, I'd buy alligator food and also see that all women had dresses long enough to cover their legs."

Ruth Smith:

"I'd take it home with me. I'd

buy a fire truck for all the T.C. gals who like to ride on them. I'd give one of the cadillacs to Dr. Russell, and the alligator to Dr. Trussell and Mr. Pennington. I'd keep the rest."

Gene Henderson:

"I'd give the alligator to the zoo, and give 3 of the cadillacs away. I'd give one of the cadillacs to Laquita, and swap the other for about 3 Fords. I'd give one of the houses to Brother Charley Jackson, and keep one. I'd give one of the fur coats to Laquita, one to ma, and the other to Grandma. Then I'd put the money in the bank."

Shadow And Substance

Comentators and demagogues consistently rant

Of a poly-hued nebula which makes the masses pant.

Just what is their meaning?

Of the concepts of Lenin and Trotsky they shriek,

Of the Das Kapital of Marx and of Stalin's reek.

Toward which are they leaning?

We become frenzied with this monotonous wail

And passionately babble; opinions rain like hail.

Are we only steaming?

Democracy strides when citizens evaluate

Its words. So let us to the books and participate.

Shall we start it this evening?

By Albert Key

Open Season On Rabbits Held at East

By BETTYE LEWIS

"I Wuz a Wabbitt!" especially a white rabbit with pink eyes, a wiggly, wet little nose, and the outlandish name of "Bidgy."

Bidgy was contributed to the dormitory by Dan Bigger's father from Toccoa. But for the good of East Hall's budget, I kind of wish Mr. Biggers had sent us a less healthy, or any less hungry rabbits. Are rabbit supposed to eat all the time? Up to this time, he has eaten innumerable cabbage, countless carrots, a sweet potato, and Anne Trice is seeing to it that Bidgy gets his "wi-tamins" from that unsurpassable source—grapefruit. We will be happy to accept dietary suggestions—that is, along with economical assistance. Somebody had the brilliant idea of "waising wabbitts."

"You can't keep a good man down," "the truth will out," etc., etc. East Hall not only proudly boasts "Miss TC in that very beautiful form of Miss Betty Fuller, but Faye Joyner, also of East Hall, was in that final, fatal fabulous five.

Greatness has its penalties though, and in the wee delicate hours of last Wednesday morning East Hall was in the throes of getting Betty off to Atlanta to have her picture taken—which will adorn the front page of The Atlanta Journal in the near (we hope) future.

Betty Williams got the loveliest red roses I've mos ever seen—just for nothing—she said.

Several illustrious East Hall couples have already started scrapbooks.

You should seen the "Sweetheart Candy" in East Hall last week. Of course, as always, there are the sad ones among us who must resort to Mrs. Johnson's "safe facing" idea of signing "Guess Who" to the Valentines we send ourselves.

Joyce Callaway attended the camellia show in the DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, last Sunday.

Drew Berton, Harry McCormick and Betty Anne Bedingfield visited Joan Bennett at her home on St. Simons over the long week end.

Dan Howard, former TC student, was the guest of Mary Rushing over the week end.

The George-Anne

(Established 1927)

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Feature Editor James Johnson
Society Ed. Regis Rowell
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G.T.C. Returns To Normal After Eclat of Beauty Revue

By JAMES A. JOHNSON

The beauty revue is over and all is quiet on the campus again. The girl most representative of beauty, poise, and a dozen other good traits has been chosen.

We are all certainly proud of her. Her escort — he sweated blood for the girl he was helping down the aisle and smoked a pack of cigs—each time the score was added up. The fun behind stage during the revue and the practices was great. The little things that happened were funny and amusing. This is just a brief look into some of the amusing things that took place backstage. It's not on the girls, but on the escorts.

First of all we see Mike, loping out to help his girl down the long ramp, muttering under his breath how he'd like to smoke just one more weed. Then there was Cliff with his little hop and a jump, trying his best not to be nervous. Shorty seemed amused at something every time he came on the stage. I haven't tried to figure out just what it was that seemed to bring out so much glee. Maybe I was too sleepy. J. G. was in his glory, if that's a good way to put it. He's a good

judge of beauty on the campus, too. Jimmy was always singing that little song that Spike Jones and his boys made so popular around Christmas. Methvin and his cute remarks kept the sinking spirits up throughout the entire performance. One I'll never forget, but couldn't say in this column. To top it all off, there was the spotlight behind the sheet showing Arlo and Dick in all their glory working behind the scenes.

Mr. Broucek and his organ (I call it his because he kinda makes it talk) kept us all wondering what he would break out with next. I don't know what he and Jimmy talked about throughout the revue. A word of thanks should be given Mr. Averitt for his wonderful direction and planning; to Miss Gernant and her artists for the stage scenes; to Dean Robinson for her good advice to the girls; to Jimmy Gunter for planning the party after the show; to all those who gave us their support by coming; and last, but far from least, to the beautiful girls who took a part in this, the third annual crowning of "Miss TC."

Social Slants

By REGIS ROWELL

Miss Vera Bell entertained her student teachers of last quarter and this quarter with an informal get-together immediately following the ball game last Thursday evening. The party was given at Miss Bell's apartment in town.

Those present were Mary Rushing, Joyce Denmark, Regis Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melton, Drew Burton, James Evans, James Rouse, Ralph Huff, Cecil Jennings, Ben Darsey, Marvin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bremseth.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver honored the officers of the senior class with open house yesterday from five until seven o'clock. The decorations used in the house were arrangements of spring flowers.

Those invited to attend were the senior members of the Student Council and wives of married students; the editors of The George-Anne and Reflector.

Those assisting in entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Neil, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Dean and Mrs. Paul Carroll and Aunt Sophie.

Archie Nesmith, Jackie Knight, Jerry Thrash, Margie Jackson, Doris Hagan, Douglas Moore, Newsome Summerlin, Miss Bredenburg, piano students of Mr. Broucek, with Mr. Broucek, were guests of the Statesboro Music Club at their regular meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Broucek and Newsome Summerlin had charge of part of the program and presented several numbers on the piano.

Marion Wade spent the past week end with Helen Dawnie at her home in Uvalda.

Betty Claire Lewis attended a dance at the University of Georgia last week end.

Grace Bennett spent the week end in Savannah with her aunt.

Sue Wynn and Gaye Kimbrough were guests of Sue's mother at a barbecue supper last Wednesday night.

Laysel Bancroft visited Leo Weeks at Norman Park over the long week end.

Martha Funderburk, Shirley Carr, Gwen Netherland, Dell Morris and Betty Ragan visited Betty Paul at her home in Wadley over the long week end.

Betty Lovett and Imogene Smith visited in Swainsboro last Wednesday.

Enugenia Tuttle visited Eleanor Ogden at her home in Odum last week end.

Try Our Dry Goods

— — — — —

SAM ROSENBERG

— — — — —

South Main Street

"Did It For My Students"

Miss Gernant Makes A Visit To Dr. Phobia, Psychiatrist

By BILL SARRATT

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Miss Freida Gernant, a school teacher. Dr. Phobia, a psychiatrist. Miss Frussey Trated, Dr. Phobia's nurse.

(The scene takes place in Dr. Phobia's office.)

Miss G.— Good morning. This is Dr. Phobia I presume. I'm Miss Gernant.

Dr. P.— Good morning, Miss Gernant, how are you adjusted this morning?

Miss G.— Mal, I'm afraid.

Dr. P.— We'll fix that. This is Miss Frussey, my nurse.

Miss F.— Good morning, Miss Gernant, how are your frustrations this morning?

Dr. P.— We'll take care of those Miss Frussey. Now, Miss Gernant, relax on the couch.

Miss G.— There's nothing wrong with me. I teach a class in educational art, and I want you to look over some of my students' paintings.

Dr. P.— I'd be delighted. Let's see, here's one signed by little Mary Burnette. Ummm, that is interesting.

Miss G. (alarmed)— There's nothing wrong!

Dr. P.— Well, obviously this child is mal-adjusted. Look at all these children that the old woman who lives in the shoe has around her.

Miss G.— What's wrong with that?

Dr. P.— Have you considered WHY this child chose to draw the old woman who lives in the shoe? No. But there's a motivation for it. Tell me, does this child have shoes to wear to school like the other girls?

Miss G. (Indignant)— Certainly. Two of them in fact.

Dr. P.— Ummm. Wrong lead. But notice what happens when little Mary draws heads on her characters. Everything goes haywire. There may be a physical cause; off hand I'd say she had an attack of St. Vitus Dance when she started on the heads.

Miss G. Nonsense. That 'haywire' scribbling is curly hair.

Dr. P.— Ah ha! Now we are getting somewhere. Obviously this

child's hair is as straight as a stick. She's frustrated because she doesn't have curly hair. Now we can correct her mal-adjustment.

Miss G.— How?

Dr. P.— That's obvious. Give her a Tonl.

Miss G.— To coin a word, obviously.

Dr. P.— And now what have we here? Two pictures by one little Dot Forbes. Ummm. Figures lying down on the edges of swimming pools and in dormitory beds. Notice how their heads and feet point in all directions. That is indeed significant.

Miss G.— It is? I thought it was perspective.

Dr. P.— No, Miss Gernant. In little Dot you have a directiamanic on your hands.

Miss G. (Alarmed) — A WHAT?

Dr. P.— A directiamanic. The child has no sense of direction. A directiamanic can't tell the difference between up and down.

Miss G. (Flatly)— Oh. How can I cure THAT?

Dr. P.— It isn't easy. First we must find the cause. Apparently, Dot was dropped on her head when an infant. There isn't much that you can do about a child who hasn't learned the difference between up and down.

Miss G.— Nothing?

Dr. P.— Well, there is one drastic method. Take her up by her heels and drop her on her head again. But this method can have one of two effects. It can straighten her out—

Miss G.— Or flatten her out—

Dr. P.— Don't interrupt—or it can turn her into a superdirectiamanic. Then she wouldn't know the difference between backwards and forwards, right and left. A superdirectiamanic can develop into quite a problem, especially on escalators and in revolving doors.

Miss G.— We'd better leave well enough alone. Anyway, Dot seems to be a sweet child.

Dr. P.— And what's this? Ah, a grocery store.

Miss G.— Little Bennie Spell

did that.

Dr. P.— Poor child.

Miss G.— What did you say? Dr. P.— I said, 'Poor child.' This child is obviously undernourished, or why this obsession with food? Miss Gernant, you've GOT to feed this girl. Pour milk, fats, and starches down her. Put forty pounds on her and you'll have a well adjusted child.

And all those oranges in the picture disturb me. Just look at the bright colors. Bennie is using a defense mechanism. She is obviously very drab. You've got to make her talk more. Make her more sociable. Teach her to dance.

Miss G. (Brightening) — That's a marvelous idea! I've just mastered the Charleston.

Dr. P.— Fine. That will obviously make Bennie a happy child.

Miss G.— Obviously.

Dr. P.— Miss Gernant, do you know you have an obsession with the word 'obvious'? You're obviously an obvio-maniac.

Miss G. (Angered) — I know what THAT sounds like. And it doesn't sound very nice. There's nothing wrong with me, doctor. I came here to have my students analyzed, and—

Dr. P.— And you'd better start some corrective measures on them before they mature or—

Miss G.— Dr. Phobia, these children are adults. They are college students in an educational art class.

(Continued on back page)

GEORGIA
Pick of the Pictures
NOW SHOWING

The Velvet Touch

Starring Rosalind Russell

Also Cartoon, Short Subjects

Starts 3:28, 5:25, 7:22, 9:19

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Smart Girls Don't Talk

Virginia Mayor Bruce Bennett

Also Musical Short Subject

Starts 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

THURS.-FRIDAY, FEB. 24-25

One Sunday Afternoon

Dennis Morgan Janis Paige

Also Cartoon, Latest News

Starts 3:34, 5:31, 7:28, 9:25

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

—Big Double Feature—

California Firebrand

With Monte Hale

—and—

Each Dawn I Die

Starring George Raft

Also CARTOON CARNIVAL

and "CONGO BILL"

Theatre Opens at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

Let's Live A Little

Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr

Starts 2:11, 4:20, 9:30

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GREEN'S GALE.

By MILLARD GREEN

It happened!! Yes, guys and gals, the intra-mural program got underway last Monday night as Edwards defeated Oliver 27 to 23. On the same bill, Peacock won over Cherry 28 to 19, and Wireman bowed to Tomberlin by six points.

On February 16, Wireman defeated Oliver 32 to 25; Cherry lost to Tomberlin 36 to 14; and Edwards defeated Newsome.

The box scores for the first three games were not available, but the last three appear below.

The tentative schedule for the rest of the month is as follows: It is rumored that the girls will start their basketball program, and, if true, this schedule will have to be changed.

(Schedule)

February 21—Peacock vs. Newsome, 6:15; Edwards vs. Tomberlin, 7:00; Cherry vs. Oliver, 8:00.

February 22—Peacock vs. Tomberlin, 6:15; Wireman vs. Edwards, 7:00; Cherry vs. Newsome, 8:00.

February 23—Tomberlin vs. Oliver, 6:15; Edwards vs. Peacock, 7:00; Wireman vs. Newsome, 8:00.

February 24—Cherry vs. Edwards, Oliver vs. Newsome, Wireman vs. Peacock.

February 28—Wireman vs. Cherry, Tomberlin vs. Newsome, Peacock vs. Oliver.

BOX SCORES:

TOMBERLIN

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Wynne, g	0	0	2	0
Daniels, g	2	1	1	0
Waters, c	0	0	4	5
Hearndon, f	9	1	2	19
Tomberlin, c	4	2	2	10
Madry, g	0	0	0	2
Kelly, f	0	0	3	0
Withrow, g	0	0	2	0

CHERRY

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Kicklighter, f	2	0	0	4
Olliff, f	1	0	2	2
Kicklighter, c	1	1	0	3
Cherry, g	0	0	3	0
Williams, g	*	*	*	*
Stapleton, c	0	0	2	0
Jennings, f	0	2	0	2

OLIVER

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
O'Neal, c	2	0	0	4
Upchurch, f	5	1	2	11
Marchman, f	2	1	0	5

Oliver, c	2	0	3	4
McNeely, g	0	1	1	1
Patterson, f	0	0	2	0
McLendon, g	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	1	0

WIREFMAN

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Eli, f	0	1	1	1
Odum, f	0	0	2	0
Carter, f	0	0	0	0
Mixon, c	6	0	0	12
Warnox, g	5	2	3	12
Shugart, g	2	0	1	4
Foreman, f	1	1	1	3
Foreman, f	0	0	1	0

EDWARDS

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Sykes, f	7	0	1	14
Agerton, f	3	0	1	6
Williams, c	1	0	4	0
Carpenter, g	2	0	1	1
Mobley, g	2	0	2	0
Robinson, f	0	0	1	0
Stone, f	0	0	0	0
Hendry, g	0	0	0	0
Taliferro, c	1	0	0	2
Boykin, g	1	1	2	3
Brady, g	1	1	2	3
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
Council, f	0	0	0	0
Weitman, f	0	1	0	1
Tarver, c	0	0	0	0

NEWSOME

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Woods, g	0	3	0	3
Ethridge, g	0	1	2	1
Smith, c	2	0	2	4
Parker, f	2	0	0	4
Newsome, f	1	0	0	1
Clark, g	0	0	0	*
Cowart, f	0	0	0	*

Boy Scouts of America To Recruit Field Men

During the months of February, March, and April, the Boy Scouts of America will recruit approximately 200 men to fill Field Scout Executive positions in almost every section of the country.

These positions should appeal to college graduates who have had some background in scouting, who like to work with people and who have certain aptitudes not necessarily so much in the program field as in the general field of administration. These young men organize new Scout

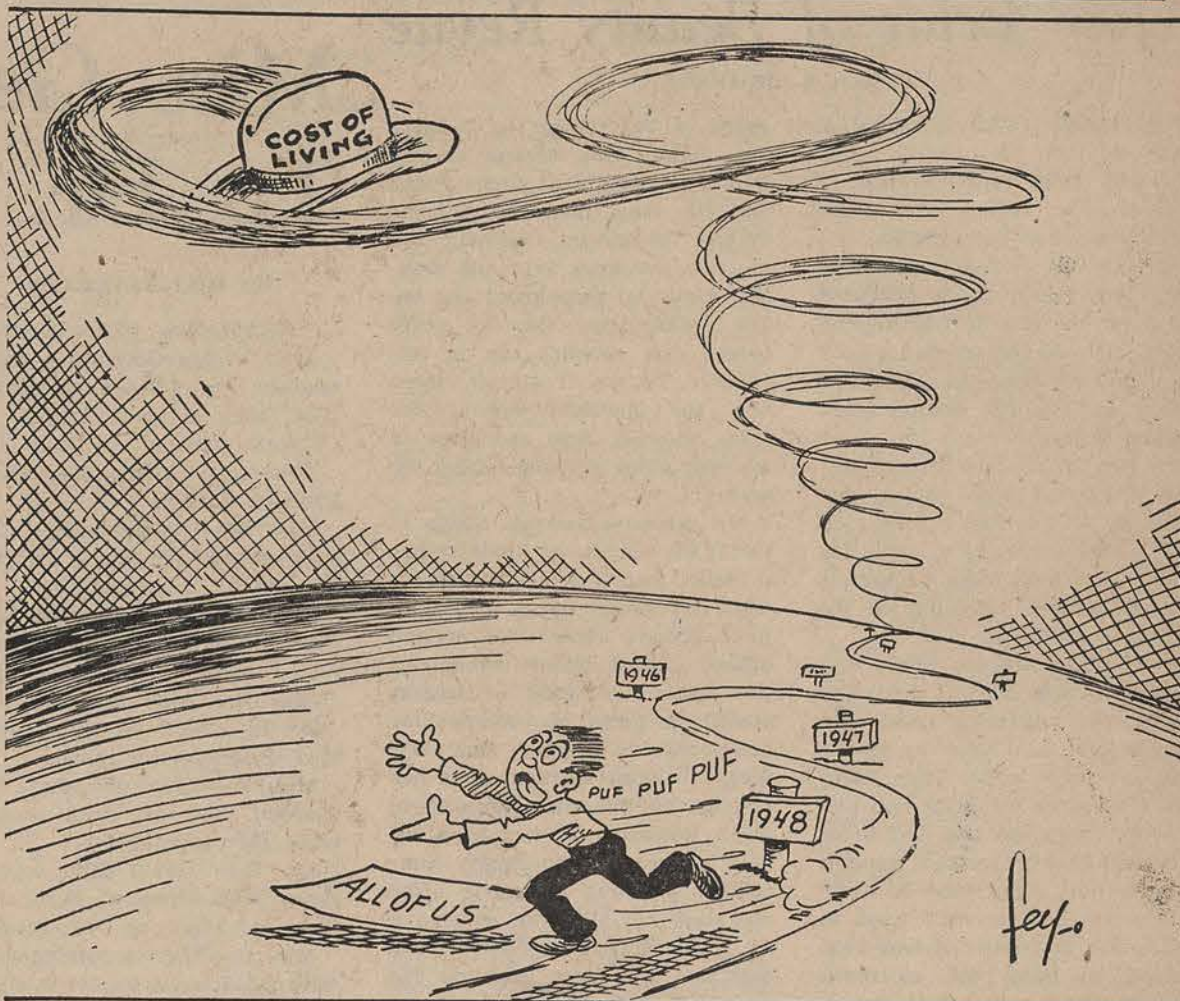
units, they provide training opportunities for leaders, they set up and operate financial campaigns and also give general direction to Scouting activities.

The starting salaries now range from \$2,400 to as high as \$3,200. In some sections of the country they have already adopted minimum starting salaries of \$3,000. This, of course, depends much on background, family status, and general living costs in respective sections of the country.

In a letter to the president of the college, the director of the division of personnel of the Boy Scouts of America states that Staff members of the Division of Personnel as well as Regional Office Staff members will visit many college campuses in the next few weeks to interview prospective candidates for the position of Field Scout Executives.

Anyone who is interested in this work is asked to see President Henderson.

Is It Finally Coming Down?



Did It for Students— (Continued from Page 3)

Dr. P.— I beg your pardon?
Miss G.— They are adults, every one of them.

Dr. P. (Worriedly)— Miss Gernant, I'm going to write you a prescription.

Miss G.— I don't need any medicine.

Dr. P.— You need this. Two automatics and a thousand rounds of ammunition. It's suicide to go in that class unarmed.

Miss G.— I've been in that class unarmed since last September.

Dr. P.— Good heavens! Quickly, Miss Frussey, catch her!

Miss F. (Strapping Miss Gernant to the couch)— I got 'er, doctor.

Dr. P.— Now just relax, Miss Gernant. You obviously need analyzing. Now tell me, where were you born?

Miss G.— In Kalamazoo.

Dr. P.— Don't be facetious, Miss Gernant. I can't help if you try to be cute and don't tell the truth. Now when were you

Fine Arts Award, Inc.— (Continued from front page)

invitation to serve as one of the judges of the play contest, said: "The exceptionally large numbers of fellowships to be granted by the National Five Arts Award (140 at \$500 each) would be a great incentive to writers and particularly to students in creative writing classes. But even more important is the fact that, in addition to the \$100,000 in awards and fellowships it offers for plays, radio scripts, short and short-short stories, motion-picture synopses and popular songs, the National Five Arts Award undertakes to arrange for the professional production, publication and broadcast of all prize-winning scripts, the ultimate objective of all writers.

Requests for information, rules and regulations should be addressed to: The National Five Arts Award, Inc., 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

born:
Miss G.— (Giving in)— July 4, 1929.

Dr. P.— That's better.

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