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No Saturday
Classes
Next Week

The George-Anne

Last Ball
Game Next
Sat. Night

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Saturday, February 18, 1950

Number 17



ST. MATTHEWS Catholic Church, which was dedicated last Wednesday. It is located on U.S. 80, near the intersection of Savannah Ave. and the new highway. Father Ed Smith is pastor and Father Nagele is assistant.

ASC Sponsors College Student Work Camps

Service opportunities in work camps, seminaries, institutions, internships in industry and cooperatives, and in mental and correctional institutions are being offered to college students again by the American Service Committee, it has been announced by Clearance E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the Quaker organization.

Three of these projects, Internship-in-industry, Institutional Service Units, and Service Units in Mexico, are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

Campers will help build community facilities or conduct recreational programs in various parts of the United States. The Camps will be held in the slum area of North Richmond, California; the fishing villages surrounding Southwest Harbor, Maine; and on an Indian reservation in a Southwestern state. In Maryland, Tennessee, the campers will construct a community center-clinic building; Washington, D. C., they will conduct interracial playgrounds; and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, they will work in a depressed area with the self-help redevelopment plan administered by the Friends Neighborhood guild and the Service Committee in cooperation with various government agencies.

The Service Committee will send approximately 60 Americans to participate in work camps in 13 countries in Europe and in Jamaica. The volunteers will work in refugee camps and will harvest fields, clear land, rebuild homes, schools, community centers and playgrounds.

Other young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutions of International Relations. In both projects, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisors. Institutions and seminars will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the Far West. The Service Committee will also sponsor seven seminars abroad, five in Europe and two in Asia. The seminars in Europe and in Asia will be attended by people who are already studying in these areas.

Catalogues—

New summer school catalogues have been released. They may be secured at the dean's office.

CBS Television Announces Contest

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, has been launched by joint announcement of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the World Video Inc., leading independent television producing organization.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in American colleges and universities. It will offer four prizes, the first to be awarded on March 31, 1950, and the others at monthly intervals during the rest of the spring academic semester. The amount of the award will be \$500 if the prize-winning script is of one-hour performance length, or \$250 if it is a half-hour script.

Anyone desiring further information please contact the editor of The George-Anne.

The Committee does not have funds to send people abroad to participate in seminars.

More information is being secured on this subject, and will be published at a later date.



this time
GIVE DOLLARS
to the
MARCH OF DIMES

No Sat. Classes

No classes next Saturday, says Dean Carroll. We will have no stagger periods next week and will be free to go home for the week-end and after our last classes on Friday afternoon.

Chemistry Class Tours Industries

Twenty-nine members of the chemistry class spent last Thursday, February 9, touring some of industries of Savannah. This field trip gave them an opportunity to observe the ways in which the principles of chemistry are applied in industrial processes for the manufacture of many articles.

The plants visited were Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Southern States Iron Roofing Company, Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, and Southern Cotton Oil Company. The class, accompanied by their instructor, Mr. W. S. Hanner, was the guests of the Savannah Sugar Refinery for lunch. This was the fourteenth year the chemistry classes have made this tour.

The following students made the trip: Wendell Brinson, Ellis Haines, Lemuel Phillips, Russell Dubberly, Robert Screws, Watson Humphrey, Luther Wertman, LeRoy Hobbs, Glenn Thomas, James Tootle, Charles Ambrose, Harold Rhoden, Lenette Hunnicutt, Rex Shuggart, Emily Adamson, Mary Ellen Blocker, Vernon Robertson, John F. Brannen, Billy Carter, Lamar Hargraves, Paul Waters, Tip Gamble, Tommy Lanier, Harry Hatcher, Jack Jarrard, Allan Rodges, Tim Cockfield, Bob Fuqua, and Bud Stone.

Race Relations Wesley Theme

The Wesley Foundation is observing Race Relations Day this Sunday instead of last Sunday as it was originally scheduled. A collection will be taken at Sunday School and Discussion for the purpose of helping the other Wesley Foundations in the state sponsor Paine College scholarships.

Professor Jack Averitt will lead the Race Relations discussion at the Methodist Church at 6:45 p.m. A deputation from Abraham Baldwin College will visit on the campus and have charge of Sunday School at 10:15. All Methodist students are urged to attend not only Sunday School and Discussion but Church and Fellowship also.

Home Ec Club Gives Party

The Home Economics club entertained its members and guests with a Valentine party on Wednesday night. Room 2 was used as the game room. The bulletin boards were decorated with Valentines. Refreshments were served in the Home Ec dining room. The table was decorated with candles and red hearts crossed with flowers. Cakes the girls made, nuts, and hot tea was served. About 50 people were present.

ROOT FOR
THE
BLUE TIDE

Sybil Daniel Prize Winner Of Home Management Contest

Sybil Daniel submitted the prize-winning name in the Home Management House Name Contest which was sponsored jointly by The George-Anne and the Home Economics Club. The choice is Maru Cottage. It is a composite appellation derived from the first names of two individuals, namely, Miss Margaret Strahlmann and Miss Ruth Bolton, who are striving to bring adequate training in home economics to the students of Georgia Teachers College. The house represents a milestone along the way to the ultimate goal. The prize of five dollars will be presented to the winner at the next home economics club meeting.

Local Merchant Gives 'Esquire' To TC College

Henry Moses, owner of Henry's Department Store in Statesboro, has given the dormitories and library gift subscriptions to Esquire, the magazine for men. Students are urged to make Henry's their headquarters for styles as described in Esquire's popular fashion section.

Mr. Moses remarked that he had seen many young men who have been great successes as fraternity leaders, campus leaders, and leaders in their vocation because of their knowledge of the correct manner of dress.

Students, use this magazine with the realization to dress well is definitely a major step towards success.

TC Musician's Work Copywrited

Andy Odum's band composition, Agitation, has been copywritten and plans are being made for its publication. Andy began work on it last summer, but it was not actually completed until Christmas. The T.C. band has played it in chapel and on several of its tours.

Andy is in Albany this week-end presenting the composition to his hometown high school band. They, in turn, have scheduled it for presentation in their spring concert.

Agitation is a "tone poem" portraying the "wanderings of the mind." It definitely follows the modern trend in music. Andy stated that the name itself implies the type music piece it is.



'Cinderella' Coming Feb. 23

With special music and dance arrangements being worked up by Jack Broucek and Miss Jackie Upshaw, the Statesboro Woman's Club production of "Cinderella" promises to be an unusual entertainment when it is presented at the college auditorium on Thursday, February 23, at 8:15.

Mrs. Paul Sauve and Mrs. Buford Knight are directing the play. Sets are being designed by Miss Freida Gernant.

The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDougald, Mrs. Robert Chisholm, Jimmy Gunter, Mrs. Edgar Godfrey, Miss Helen Rouse, Mrs. Jack Wynn, Bobby Griffin, Mrs. Phil Halmilton, and "B" Carroll.

There will be a special matinee in the afternoon at 3:30 in addition to the evening performance.

Student Teaching

The article last week pertaining to the student teaching was not intended to single out any one group of students. The term "student teaching is not up to par" was supposed to mean that student teaching as a whole is not as good as it could be. Some student teachers have remarked that they interpreted the story to mean that their particular group was not up to par. If this was the connotation received, we are sorry.

THE EDITOR.

Dances—

There will be only two more real Saturday night dances this quarter. On March 4, the junior class sponsors the winter formal, and the T Club has charge of the March 11 dance.

T. C. CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, February 18—

8:30 p.m. (gym) Ballgame—Stetson University.

Sunday, February 19—

6 p.m. (aud.) Vespers.

Monday, February 20—

6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.

6:15 p.m. (dining hall) B.D.S.

7 p.m. (masquers room) Masquers.

Tuesday, February 21—

2 p.m. (G.A. office) George-Anne staff.

4 p.m. (Sanford lounge) Men's Chorus.

6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.

7:30 p.m. (aud.) Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday, February 22—

9-11 a.m. (aud.) Band.

2 p.m. (G.A. office) George Anne staf.

6 p.m. (aud.) Vespers.

7 p.m. (aud.) S.C.A.

7-10:30 p.m. (Skate-R-Bowl) Student Night.

8 p.m. (aud.) Junior Band.

Thursday, February 23—

10 a.m.-12 noon (aud.) Band.

6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.

6:30 p.m. (A. Visual) I.R.C.

Friday, February 24—

6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.

6:15 p.m. (El. Lab School) PB.YF.

6:15 p.m. (Room 21) B.S.U. Council.

7:30 p.m. (aud.) Dance Orchestra.

NO SATURDAY CLASSES FEB. 25.

SPRING AND SPRING FEVER

By EDITH CARPENTER

ST. VALENTINE'S day is past and warm breezes and budding trees signify the fact that spring is on the way. With the coming of this season, a change is taking place on campuses all over the country.

The frequency of smiles and the meaningless gestures between boys and girls increase at an alarming rate. There are no official figures from which to quote, but these signs seem to be definitely on the increase. Strictly as an outside observer, I think I can safely say that the indications are that spring fever will prove contagious to a great many students on our campus and that, possibly, some few will come down with something much more serious, which will take special consultation to cure.

There is not as much alarm to be taken from these facts, however, as one might suppose. I point to last year's cases which culminated in the disaster, or climax, of marriage—whichever way one chooses to look at it. There are, however, some on our campus who do not like to run the risk of contracting the disease. Here is a remedy offered by a person who was, last year, one of the outstanding figures on our campus:

If a girl should smile, just pass her by.

Never mind if she sighs;

But should the tears come to

her eyes

And should you chance those

tears to dry—

Brother, you're hooked.

(With all due apologies to Mary Nell).

This is by the courtesy of "Kil-dee," who previously announced his engagement to be married in June:

February would be something of a sad month, with rain and lowering clouds to make you gloomy, and no leaves or green grass to make you realize that spring is coming, if it were not for the fact that here and there you find a bud breaking open to disclose a heart of green, or hear a mocking bird singing in the still morning air when you wake up. These are just little things, but how well we all know that it is the little things that make us happy and sad. These little things are the symbols of greater things to come: the earth becoming covered by a mantle of green, the whole, waking world of growing things. In a like manner, the whole great character that is underneath our social action. Thus, when we smile, that smile is saying, "I like you and I want you to like me." When we go out of our way to do people a favor, our action is saying, "This is my way of living by the Golden Rule." I wonder what the signs are that we are putting forth? Underneath is there a cold, frigid, winter heart, or a great, warm, summer time of love?

MOTORING 50 YEARS AGO

When you hear some one pining, "Oh for the good ole days" remind them that the good ole days were pretty rough on the old timers.

We of today marvel at the streamlined automobiles with which we are familiar. Few of us realize the rough time the early car owners experienced.

Consider the friends and survivors of a deceased person in 1900. For it was in Boston that in the belief that automobiles frighten horses, the directors of the Forest Hill Cemetery would not permit horseless carriages to enter the cemetery grounds. It was promised that the ban would be removed when horses became accustomed to cars.

That was 50 years ago. There is no indication that the horses ever

became accustomed to the automobiles of that day.

Consider the city fathers of the city of Cleveland. Fifty years ago they introduced an ordinance requiring automobiles to carry two lamps at night and to ring a bell both day and night when 100 feet from street crossings. Speed was limited to 12 miles an hour, and a penalty of not more than \$59 was to follow violation.

There is some indication that the speed limit has been changed.

A member of the Massachusetts Legislature introduced a bill in 1900 to require all motor vehicles operated in the City of Boston to carry fenders.

That might be applicable to some of the "hot-rod" boys of 1950.

PREJUDICE

Are you prejudiced? So many of us are, without even realizing it. There are three prejudices that we are probably all guilty of, at least in some small way: (1) Racial prejudice, (2) religious prejudice, and (3) social prejudice.

First, let us look at racial prejudice. The movie "Pinky" which was playing at the Georgia Theatre the first of the week brought home that subject. Of course, the situations in the movie were greatly magnified, but such situations do exist around us. Jews, Chinese, Japanese, Italians, Negroes—the greatest racial problem we have in the south is the Negro. There is one thing I would like to say regarding ridding our minds and hearts of racial prejudice: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Second, there is religious prejudice. Until the world wakes up to the fact that everyone has the right to his own belief, religious prejudice will continue to be one of our major "unsolved problems." A good rule to follow in overcoming religious prejudice is: Let everyone else believe what he wants to; I'll believe what I want to. I won't feel that what I am believing is any more right than what the other fellow believes.

Then comes social prejudice. Thank goodness, there isn't too much of that on our campus. We will have to face that problem, however, when we get out on our own. If Abe Lincoln's words, "All men are created equal," are to have any meaning at all, man has to rid himself of his "holier-than-thou" attitude.

A thought I'd like to leave that applies to social prejudice, and equally as well to religious and racial prejudice is: I am your brother; we are all here in one world and it looks as though we've got to live together. We are all equal in God's sight, so let's love each other and forget our differences, for life is too short for prejudices.

We Want The Chorus

Several students have asked me the following question:

"Why don't we get to hear the Philharmonic Choir more?"

And they quickly added, "We heard the group once in chapel and we'll hear them at their winter concert, but they work too hard all quarter long not to be heard and appreciated more right here on the campus."

I say, with the others, "Chorus, we want more. You're better than before."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The following is from the "T" book of 1947. I believe it will be of interests to George-Anne readers:

WHO'S WHO

Dean of Men.....Aunt Sophie
Dean of Women.....Mame
Registrar.....Violet
Bursar.....Mr. Bob
Averitt, Social.....Butch
Guardia.....Marjorie T.
Hanner, Chemistry.....Atomic Power
McElveen, Library.....Hassie Maude
Moye, Math.....Clock Watcher
Neil, Music.....Frog
Gernant, Art.....Mona Lisa
Newton, History.....Gawga
Bolton, Home Ec.....Biscuit
Strange, Post M.....Farley
Jones, Book Store.....Cashomia
Sanford Maid....."B"
East Hall Maid.....

Nita—Jaha—Ha-nita

WHAT'S WHAT

Lakes.....Skeete-breeders
Pools.....Wash Hole
Sanford Hall.....Hotel Sanford
(100 rooms and a bath)
West Hall.....Wild West
East Hall.....Miss Veazey's Girls
Lewis Hall.....Royal Palace
Anderson Hall.....Love Nest
Science Hall.....Odors and Fumes
Ad. Bldg.....Hall of Knowledge
Gym.....Alumni Barn
Library.....
Where Lonely Hearts Meet
Dining Hall.....Greasy Spoon
Book Store.....Clip Joint
Back Campus.....No Man's Land
Health Cottage.....Morgue

Sincerely,
I. B. INTEREST.

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my opinion on this complaint question. I agree with I. C. Good in last week's paper. We have lots to be thankful for on this campus.

The classes are small, where we can get to know our instructor. We have good instructors. We have a good paper and annual. Our dining hall isn't the worst. Our classrooms are well equipped. We have a nice library. The campus is pretty. We have lots of space. We have a good athletic squad And, above all, we have good administration.

I think we have much to be thankful for. And, as for chapel, most colleges do have it.

Sincerely yours,

A B C

1949
Polio Epidemic
Blackest
in History

this time

GIVE DOLLARS
to the
MARCH of DIMES

The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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FEATURE EDITOR.....Edith Carpenter
ART EDITOR.....Bobby Daniels
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F. S. PRUITT

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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I want to call to the attention of students of T.C. a few people who are well known around the campus and mention something of their activities.

First, let's take a look at "Miss Line Breaker" and see how she acts. Almost everyday at supper-time, regardless of how many people are in front of her, she walks up to the front of the chow line, and, with a lot of "Excuse me" proceeds to the head of the line. It seems to make no difference how many toes she steps on or how many shoulders she has to lean on to get there and be the first to get there and be the first person in the dining hall once the doors are opened. After she has reached her goal, she waits until her boy friend comes so she can call him down beside her because she has been "holding" his place.

Now, let's look at two male "stick togethers." What do they do. Oh, not much. They just wait until ten minutes after five before coming to the chow line. When the poor, starving souls get there they always walk up to the steps and make a slow descent down to the head of the chow line. When the

doors are opened they immediately take the offensive and see how many people they can shove out of the way. Nice people, eh?

I want to point out that this isn't all of the people who do this. There are a lot more. I only wish I knew them all and could call them by name.

Something has to be done. What about it, administrators? What are you going to do about it? I don't mean those people I have mentioned—I mean everyone who acts that way.

My name?

X Y Z

To give the next ham you bake a distinctive, unforgettable flavor, try spreading about half a cup of honey over it while it is baking.

It's penny-wise and pound-foolish to wait until woollens are badly soiled before having them cleaned or to try to substitute pressing for cleaning.

Honey is not hard to keep if you will store it in a warm, dry place. Never, never store it in the refrigerator.



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SONS
Statesboro, Georgia

Answer to 'XYZ'

Dear XYZ:

I want to explain just why your letter does not appear in print exactly as it was written. It is against the policy of The George-Anne this year to print names of people who are to be used as examples in articles such as the letter you wrote. Yes, it would be effective if the names of the three linebreakers you mentioned were cited; in fact, after all was said and done, these three would probably never "jump" another line. Hold on a minute. There are too many other students on our campus who are just as bad, and it would probably take half of The George-Anne's space to name all who have at one time or another broke in the dining hall line. So, why hurt the feelings of three people for the mistakes of the dozens. See what I mean?

Yes, I agree that something has got to be done about the dining hall line. May I make a suggestion to you and all the other students who honestly want to do something about it? Don't break in line yourself, and ask others not to break line. You would be surprised at the effect such a procedure would have on the rest.

Thank you for your interest.

THE EDITOR.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

That Ashley M. had the honor of partaking of dinner in the presence of Oldin L. on Tuesday?

That Shirley D. has thought of a new game to play at parties? See her!

That the azaleas in Savannah are beautiful but the moon at night is more so?

That Juanita D. and Ginger M. are still swooning? What happened in Savannah last week-end?

What Dan and Bobby were doing in South Carolina Saturday night?

About all the dates that Ann B. has been having with Billy M? Hey, Ann, don't desert your other boy friends.

That Linda R. made a hit on the campus when she came to visit her mother.

What June C. made on her mid-term exam in Biology? She thinks it isn't fair to have math problems on a Biology test.

That Betty B. and Inez D. came back last week-end to "whoop it up?" Teaching doesn't always change a person.

The menu for Wednesday night's supper included barbecue steak, pear salad, garden peas, potatoes, biscuits, butter, banana pudding, and ONE NAPKIN.

That the boys and girls in the parlors at West Hall now sit in separate chairs?

That the smell of onions still pervades the halls of Lewis after the big spaghetti spread last Saturday night? H'm, Jimmy?

That two eminent artists from the T.C. campus went to Savannah Sunday to see "Battleground."

That just the music ALONE for "The Glass Menagerie," Masquers' next big production, cost \$16.

The faces of the Ad building ivy and the planting of azaleas and the digging up of shrubbery and and West Hall are being lifted by camellias.

Creative Writing

THE DROUGHT

By Lola Robbins

The meadow-brook is silent—oh so still,
Its muddy shores have choked its wa'try voice;
Its gurgling music—stopped by drought's vile force;
Its trickling stream run dry into the hill.

The soil is thick with windblown sand—so dry,
Like ashes of some ancient diadem
It drifts, obeying drought in every whim
Which leaves the harvest marked with its dye.

The drought was laughing—"Cries of men are vain!"
As famished people turned to God in prayer.
The master heard and saw drought's shadow there,
And mercy showed, by stabbing drought with rain.

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GOALS

Hot Shots (50)	tb	ft	tp
Humphery	6	1	13
Tootle	6	1	13
Wertman	3	1	7
Arnet	0	0	0
Downer	5	0	10
McTier	0	0	0
Eley	3	1	7

Totals 23 4 50

Trojans (13)	tb	ft	tp
Weitman	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Strickland	2	0	4
Tomberlin	0	0	0
Newton	3	0	6
Roberts	0	1	1
Rohn	1	0	2
Poole	0	0	0
Horne	0	0	0

Totals 6 1 13

Dragons (52)	tb	ft	tp
Upchurch	5	0	10
Withrow	4	2	10
B. Kicklighter	0	0	0
Madray	0	0	0
J. Kicklighter	1	0	2
Varnedo	3	0	6
Wilkinson	0	0	0
Durrenre	3	3	9
Walker	1	0	2
Wiggins	5	0	10

Totals 23 5 51

Corbitt (41)	tb	ft	tp
Fletcher	1	1	3
Powell	7	1	15
McElvey	4	1	9
Corbitt	1	2	4
Lester	3	0	6
McLendon	1	0	2
Meeks	0	0	0
Hanner	1	0	2
Hanner	1	0	2

Totals 18 5 41

2. Williams (39)	tb	ft	tp
Cook	1	0	2
Sikes	2	1	5
Talferro	5	1	11
Williams	1	1	3
Bragg	3	2	8
Overstreet	3	1	7
Mobley	1	1	3

Totals 16 7 39

Peacock (12)	tb	ft	tp
Kendrick	0	0	0
Mullis	0	2	2
Musselwhite	0	2	2
Mixon	1	2	4
Carter	0	2	2
Wilkins	1	0	2
Woodell	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Strickland	0	0	0
Bryant	0	0	0

Totals 2 8 12

Hot Shots (41)	tb	ft	tp
Sikes	2	1	5
Bragg	2	0	4
Talferro	4	4	12

Blue Tide Licks Presbyterians

The Blue Tide grabbed an early first-half lead, added a comfortable margin, and won going away from Presbyterian College 72-56 in a basketball game there Tuesday night.

BOX

Ga. Teachers	fg	f	pr	tp
Perkins, f.	7	3	4	17
Roebuck, f.	4	0	2	8
Duncan, c.	5	2	4	12
Helton, c.	2	2	3	6
Rog. Parsons, g.	6	1	5	13
Ralph Parsons, g.	7	2	4	16

Totals 31 10 22 72

Presbyterian	fg	f	pr	tp
Groninger, f.	10	4	3	24
Kay Hill, f.	2	0	4	4
Tedards, f.	0	0	2	0
Truner, f.	0	0	0	0
Warthen, f.	0	0	0	0
Frank Hill, f.	1	0	0	2
Thompson, c.	4	2	1	10
Horne, c.	1	0	0	2
Nye	0	0	1	0
Hawkins, g.	2	6	2	10
Jackson, g.	0	1	1	1
Rowe, g.	1	0	1	2
Watt, g.	0	1	0	1

Totals 21 14 14 56

Halftime score: Teachers 30, Presbyterian 25.

We have a game with Stetson University tonight, which promises to be a big game. On Monday night we meet Presbyterian College again and the season closes next Saturday night with a game with Alabama Teachers College (Troy). Come on out and boost the Blue Tide. They have done a marvelous job for us this year.

Vets Trim Hiltonia

The Vets defeated Hiltonia on Tuesday night, 61-40. Jenkins led the scoring with 14 points for the losers, while three of the college team racked two-digit scores.

The box:

TC Vets (61)—Rogers, f. (11);
Bell, f. (11); Crowley, c. (13);
Gutierrez, g. (4); Hooks, g. (7);
Lindsey, g. (9); Bulloch, g. (6).
Hilltonia (40)—Griffin, f. (10);
Andrews, f. (4); L. Forehand, c.
(1); S. Forehand, c. (8); R. Fore-
hand, g. (2); F. Forehand, g (1);
Jenkins, g. (14).

Carpenter	4	0	8
Cook	1	0	2
Overstreet	4	0	8
Hawkins	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0
Mobley	0	0	0

Totals 18 5 41

Pews (25)	tb	ft	tp
Littlefield	0	1	1
Dews	3	2	8
Bush	2	0	4
O'Neal	0	0	0
King	3	6	12

Totals 8 9 25

Unemployment Shown Abroad

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post (Feb. 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reinemer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

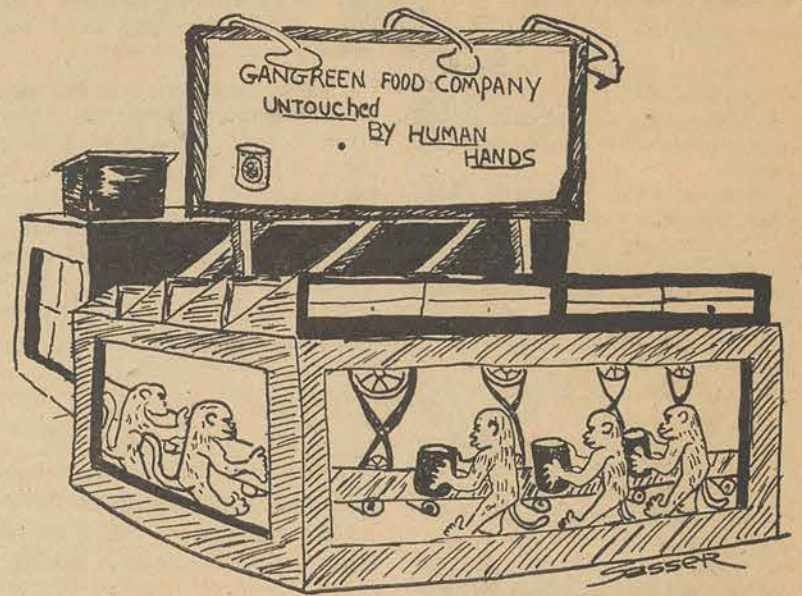
Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever louder demand of our youth for jobs, all Wall Street can answer is 'Join the Army.'"

At the Festival Exhibition Hall, Reinemer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars.

"Another," he continues, "showed a hooded figure hanging a Negro. Photographs of slums represented American housing. Well, like most Americans, I'm not very proud of slums or of the Ku Klux Klan, and I'm not surprised when communists play them up. But I was surprised to see these things presented by the American delegation as typical of our country. A number of us felt that our display should show something more positive about the United States as well as these blemishes. But we didn't get to first base with that idea."

Reinemer says "things were different at the Soviet pavilion," adding: "The pictures there were bright, modern day nurseries, beautiful school buildings, hospitals and resorts."

The "obvious distortion" in the



picture of the United States conditions was "almost funny," Reinemer comments, until he realized that to many people "this was simply confirmation of what they'd been told."

He continues: "After all, we were Americans, representing our country. Certainly they could take our word for it. When I realized that, it no longer seemed funny at all."

Reporting on the makeup of the 200-member American delegation, Reinemer says they were about equally divided between girls and boys, whose average age was 22.

"Half a dozen were Negroes," he says. "Ninety-five were students, 30 trade-unionists, and the others for the most part, representatives of various organizations—40 from Young Progressives, for instance, and 13 from the Association of Interns and Medical Students, plus a few freea few free-lance observers like Huge (his companion) and myself. New York City seemed to have the largest representation."

Reinemer was a student at the time at the Sorbonne in Paris and knew when he went to the Festival that an attempt would be made to impress the delegates with the "virtues of communism."



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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

ON THE TOWN

Gene Kelley Vera Ellen

technicolor

STATE

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Double Feature

TUMBLEWEED TRAIL

—and—

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Week beginning Feb. 19

Sunday, Feb. 19

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC

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JEZEBEL

Bette Davis Henry Fonda

Friday-Saturday

RACHEL AND THE STRANGER

Loretta Young Robert Mitchum

An 'Ad' About an Advertisement

"WE ARE HAPPY to announce an advance in our advertising layout as of Feb. 18. Through the efforts of our art editor, "New Life" has been added to our ads. For further information see page 2—S. W. Lewis, and Franklin Chevrolet." Your comments are welcome.

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