



CHAPTER

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents

PEGGY LYNCH, Soprano

and

JAMES ALFORD, Basso

in a

FRESHMAN RECITAL

— o —

SUSAN B. HARRIS CHAPEL,

JUNE 7, 1952

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ARTS
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

OPERA WORKSHOP

Presents

LA BOHEME

AN OPERA IN 4 ACTS
(in English)

music by

GIACOMO PUCCINI

libretto by

GIUSEPPE GIACOSA and LUIGI ILLICA

new translation by

CLIFFORD W. REIMS

ACT I

A Garret in the Latin Quarter, Paris

ACT II

Outside the Cafe Momus

ACT III

By the Toll Gate at the Barriere D'Enfer

ACT IV

Back in the Garret

CAST

MIMI Georgette Reims
RUDOLF John Turner
MUSSETTA Mary Helen Tate
MARCEL Fred Steele
SCHAUNARD Jimmy Alford
COLLINE Joe Groom
BENOIT
ALCINDORO Harold Patterson
PARPIGNO
CUSTOMS SERGEANT Robert Pieves
WAITER Webster Posey

STAFF

DIRECTOR Clifford W. Reims
ACCOMPANIST Pat Harris
STAGE MANAGER Peter Crofts
SCENERY Ann Jackson
LIGHTING Greta Garin

We wish to acknowledge the invaluable assistance of
Professor Telfair Peet and the Auburn Players, without
whose technical help this performance could not have
been accomplished.

APRIL 8, 9, 10, 11, 1953
7:30 P. M.

MUSIC HALL
MUSIC BUILDING

SHARP MEMORIAL CHURCH
Young Harris, Georgia
December 7, 1952
7:30 P. M.

"THE CHRISTMAS MESSIAH"

George Frederic Handel
Edited by Wilson

Young Harris College Choir, William Fox, director
Assisted by
Choirs of Murphy, N. C., Frederick Sligh, director
Betty Brown, Y.H.C., organist
Mrs. Duke Whitley, Murphy, pianist
Pres. Charles Clegg, Presiding

HYMN No. 89 - "Joy to the World" Handel

INVOCATION - Rev. R. Delbert Byrum, pastor, First Methodist Church
Murphy, North Carolina

OFFERTORY (organ) - Traditional Christmas Carols

I. INTRODUCTION and TENOR SOLO, "Comfort Ye My People" Isaiah XI:1,3
Gene Gee

II. CHORUS - "And the Glory of the Lord" - Isaiah XI:5

III. RECITATIVE (alto) - "Then shall the Eyes of the Blind be
Opened" - Isaiah XXXV:5,6

IV. AIR (alto) - "He shall Feed His Flock" - Isaiah XI:11
Kay High

V. AIR (soprano) - "Come Unto Him" - Matthew XI:27,29
Flora Fox

VI. AIR (bass) - "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?" Mal. III:2
Jack Johnson

VII. CHORUS - "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings"-

VIII. CHORUS - "For Unto Us a Child is Born" - Isaiah IX:6

IX. RECITATIVE (soprano) - Luke II:8,9,10,11,13
"There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field"
"And Lo, the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them"
"And the Angel Said unto Them"
"And Suddenly There Was with the Angel"

Nancy Johnston

X. CHORUS - "Glory to God" - Luke II:14

XI. AIR (soprano) - "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" . . . Zecharia IX:9,10
Flora Fox

XII. AIR (bass) - "Why do the Nations Rage?" Proverbs VI:3,4
Johnny Dawson

XIII. AIR (soprano) - "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"- Job XIX:25
Charlene Crumbley

XIV. CHORUS - "Hallelujah!" - Revelation XIX:6, XI:15, XIX:16

BENEDICTION - Mr. John Cobb

The combined choirs at Methodist Church, Blairsville, Dec. 11 and at
First Methodist Church, Murphy, Dec. 11, both times 7:30 P. M.

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE
Music Department

STUDENT RECITAL
June 1, 1953

Two Pianos
Marche Militaire Schubert

Peggy Hale, Laura Moore
Charlene Crumbloy, Ruth Hinson

Piano Solos
Gavotte (Court Dance) Popper

Peggy Hale

The Skaters (Waltz) Waldteufel

Laura Moore

Minuet from "Don Juan" . . . arr. Thompson . . . Mozart

Elizabeth Fincher

Two Pianos
Three Ecossaises (lively country dances) Chopin

Charlene Crumbloy, Mrs. Downs

Piano Solo
Golliwog's Cake-Walk Debussy

Robert Pharis

A golliwog is a grotesque doll or figure. Debussy
uses a theme from "Tristan and Isolde" to poke fun at
Wagner.

Two Pianos
Sheep and Goat Walkin' to Pasture Guion

Robert Pharis, Mrs. Downs

Voice
Shadrack MacGimsey

Mr. Fox

Ole Ark's-Ae-Moverin' . . . arr. Noble Cain . Negro Folk-Song

Dot Jolly, Charlene Crumbloy, Betty Brown, Ruth Hinson
Henry Flowers, Jack Johnson, Philip Lee, Mr. Fox

Piano
Dancing Doll Poldini

Ruth Hinson

Violin
Hungarian Dance Haescho

Pat Perry

Piano
Romance Sibelius

Charlene Crumbloy

Two Pianos
Morning Mood In the Hall of the Mountain King

From the "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 Grieg
(Incidental music for the play, "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen)

Charlene Crumbloy, Beverly Barrow

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The combined choirs at Methodist Church, Blairsville, Dec. 11 and at
First Methodist Church, Murphy, Dec. 14, both times 7:30 P. M.

GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Division of Music

presents

Miss Anne Trice, soprano
Mr. William Fox, bass
Professor Jack W. Broucek, accompanist

in an

OPERATIC RECITAL

. . .

Mozart (1756-1791) "Within these sacred bowers" (Bass solo)	The Magic Flute (1791)
Mozart "Ti ci darem la mano" (Duet)	Don Giovanni (1787)
Verdi (1813-1901) "Mi lacerato spiritu" (Bass solo)	Simon Boccanegra (1856)
Bizet (1838-1875) Seguidilla (Soprano solo)	Carman (1875)
Gounod (1818-1893) "Que les songes" (Bass solo)	Philemon et Baucis (1860)
Debussy (1862-1918) Air de Lia (Soprano solo)	L'Enfant Prodigue (1884)
Leoncavallo (1858-1919) Love duet	Pagliacci (1892)
Puccini (1858-1924) "Un bel di" (Soprano solo)	Madame Butterfly (1904)
Ferbert (1859-1924) "Every day is ladies' day" (Bass solo) "I want you to marry me" (Soprano solo) "Because you're you" (Duet)	The Red Mill (1906)
Kern (1885-1945) "Make Believe" (Duet)	Show Boat (1927)
Gershwin (1898-1937) "Bess, you is my woman now" (Duet)	Porgy and Bess (1935)

. . . .

Statesboro Music Club; Tuesday, February 26, 1952.

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Music Department

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Two Pianos
Marche Militaire Schubert

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Charlene Crumbley, Ruth Hinson

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Gavotte (Court Dance) Popper

Peggy Hale

The Skaters (Waltz) Waldteufel

Laura Moore

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Elizabeth Fincher

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Voice
Shadrack MacGimsey

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Ole Ark's-A-Moverin' . . . arr. Noble Cain, Negro Folk-Song

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Dancing Doll Poldini

Ruth Hinson

Violin
Hungarian Dance Haesche

Pat Perry

Piano
Romance Sibelius

Charlene Crumbley

Two Pianos
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From the "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 Grieg
(Incidental music for the play, "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen)

Charlene Crumbley, Beverly Barrow

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE CHOIR
at
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, WINDER, GEORGIA

Sunday Evening, April 15, 1951

- Choir
The Lord Is Our Fortress Brahms
Arranged by Branscombe from Symphony No. 1, Finale
- PRAYER HYMNS
Spirit of God, Descend Upon Our Hearts Croly - Atkinson
Breathe on Me, Breath of God Hatch - Jackson
- Men (a capella)
Integer Vitae (The Man of Upright Life) Friedrich Flemming

This music was written by Flemming to Ode XXXI by Horace
and has been a popular choral piece for more than a century.
The English text by Russell is not a translation of the Ode.
- Women (a capella)
Lift Thine Eyes Psalm CXXI: 1, 2, 3 Mendelssohn

Trio from Mendelssohn's greatest oratorio, "Elijah", in
which it is sung unaccompanied by three angels hovering over
the discouraged prophet, who has despaired of bringing his
people back to the worship of the true God. We use four trios.
- Choir
The Heavens Are Telling Haydn

The grand climactic chorus from the oratorio "The Creation".
The full length oratorio is based on Genesis, first chapter.
- Choir (a capella)
Two Negro Spirituals
- Deep River Arr. Loomis
When I Was A Seeker (Go Tell It On The Mountains) Arr. Ward
- Two White Spirituals
- I Will Arise And Go To Jesus
One of the earliest American revival hymns.
- On Jordan's Stormy Banks Arr. R. Deane Shure
This tune is probably the most famous of the early White
Spirituals of the deep South.
The Old Circuit Rider usually had the congregation sing
in four parts.
The tune was lined out to the sopranos first, then the
altos sang it on the second verse, followed by the tenors
on the third, finishing with the basses who sang the tune
on the fourth stanza with a burst of "glory."
No books were used and the other three parts improvised
around the section carrying the tune.
This arrangement adheres to that original custom.
- Male Quartet
Remember Me, O Mighty One Arr. Kinkel
- Soprano solo and Choir
Prayer For Service Gaul
- Baritone solo and Choir
He Who Would Valiant Be Noble Cain
Words by John Bunyan
- Choir
The Lord's Prayer Malotte

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE CHOIR
Presents
ANNUAL EASTER PROGRAM
April 9, 1950

Processional - Hymn of Joy Arr. from Ninth Symphony, Beethoven
Unfold, Ye Portals (From the oratorio "The Redemption") Gounod

Choir

I Wonder as I Wander Southern Appalachian Carol

Roxanna Austin

God So Loved the World (From "The Crucifixion") Stainer

Offertory - The Stranger of Gallilee Morris

Choir

Sheep and Lambs Sidney Homer

Hilda McCurdy

O Divine Redeemer Gounod

Women's Chorus with Fox and Childres

Passion Chorale "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" . . . Hassler - J. S. Bach

Choir

I Was the Tree O'Hara

William Fox

Open the Gates of the Temple Knapp - Fields

Choir

Lamb of God Bizet

Edna Herren

Gloria from the 12th Mass Mozart

Choir

Benedictio n Dr. Kirkpatrick

MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR (Singing)

Sopranos

Martha Axley
Mary Frances Axley
Carmen Gutierrez
Miss Edna Herren
Mary Knight
Miss Cornelia Lowe
Miss Hilda McCurdy
Mary Morecock
Eunetta Purvis
Evelyn Westbrook
Lettie Lee Westbrook

Altos

Mrs. L. C. Atkins
Miss Roxanna Austin
Jeanine English
Elizabeth Ledford
Joyce Lynch

Tenors

William Childres
Robert Gary
Maurice Moore
Grady Parrish

Basses

David Cowart
William Fox
Sanford Speir
Theodore Wood
Leroy Smith

Organist Director

Mrs. Walter Downs

The best entire performance of

THE YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE CHOIR

First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Georgia
May 25, 1952

Processional Hymn with Descant - Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven
Call to Worship - All People That on Earth Do Dwell, "Old Hundred"
Prayer Hymn - Lead Me, Lord S. Wesley - Warhurst
Prayer Response - Threefold Amen Danish

THE GIFT OF CHRIST

Wake, Awake! Nicolai - J. S. Bach
God So Loved the World (from "The Crucifixion") Stainer
Go Tell It on the Mountain Negro Spiritual arr. Ward
Choir

THE SACRIFICE

All in the April Evening Hinson - Diack
Women's Chorus
Surely He Hath Borne (from "The Messiah") Handel
Choir
I Wonder As I Wander (Appalachian Carol) . . . arr. Niles and Horton
Becky Stuckey

THE ADORATION OF MAN

Thee We Adore (from "The Seven Last Words of Christ") . . . Dubois
Choir
Alleluja (from the motet "Exultate, Jubilate") . . . Mozart - Riegger
Tears Fries (SSA)
Sanctus (from the St. Cecilia Mass) Gounod - Goodell
Choir

SALVATION AND DISCIPLESHIP

Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing ("Newtinton") . . . arr. Grace North
He Who Would Valiant Be (words by John Bunyan) Noble Cain
Choir
Benediction Response - Sevenfold Amen Stainer

Silent Night

1. Si - lent night is all so bright;
 2. Si - lent night is all so bright;
 3. - - - - - pure light;
 4. - - - - - why light;

Sleep in heav - en - is Christ the Sav - our is
 Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth, Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth.
 Christ the Sav - our is born, Christ the Sav - our is born. A - MEN.

The First Methodist Church
 Elberton, Georgia
 WALTER C. COWART, MINISTER

53

TO STUDY ABROAD—Young Harris, Ga., June 11. Dean Bob Andress and Miss Hilda McCurdy of Young Harris College compare maps of where they will study this summer. Miss McCurdy has enrolled at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, and Dean Andress will study at the University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway. Both will return to Young Harris in September.

The best entire performance of

THE YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE CHOIR

First Methodist Church
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I Wonder As I Wander (Appalachian Carol) arr. Niles and Horton
Becky Stuckey

THE ADORATION OF MAN

Thee We Adore (from "The Seven Last Words of Christ") Dubois
Choir
Alleluja (from the motet "Exultate, Jubilate") Mozart - Riegger
Three Parts (SSA)
Sanctus (from the St. Cecilia Mass) Gounod - Goodell
Choir

SALVATION AND DISCIPLESHIP

Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing ("Nantleton") arr. Grace North
He Who Would Valiant Be (words by John Bunyan) Noble Cain
Choir
Benediction Response - Sevenfold Amen Stainer

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE
Music Department

presents

THE SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB

in

Annual Spring Recital
May 31, 1952

Piano

The Wigwam . . . On the Mississippi Thompson

Luke Rushton, Jr.

Gypsy Life Maurice Dupin

William Huckaby

Voice

Habanera from "Carmen" Bizet

Carmen Gutierrez
Betty Brown, accompanist

Love is like a bird that will never be tamed. If he does not find your heart to his fancy, all entreaties are in vain. One lover woos with ardent phrases, another with silent adoration - and it is the latter whom Carmen chooses

Love is like a gypsy, lawless and free. If you do not love Carmen, she will love you nevertheless - and if she loves you, be on your guard.

Love is like an elusive bird: just as you think you have caught it, the creature flies away.

Piano

Amaryllis Glys

Laura Moore

Spinning Song Ellmenreich

Peggy Hale

Voice

Calm as the Night Bohn
Passing By Purcell

Julian Tucker
Mrs. Downs, accompanist

Piano

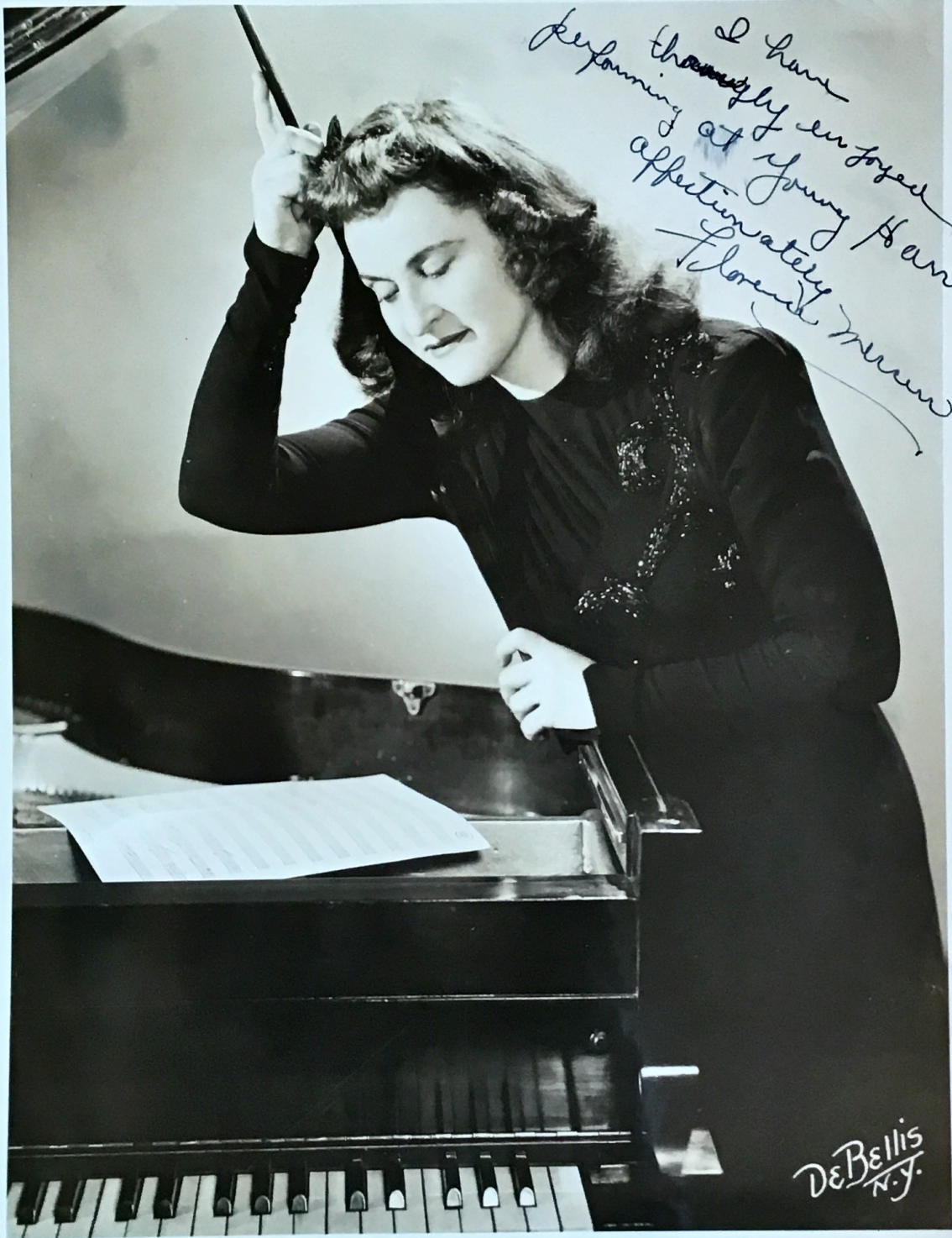
The Wild Horseman Schumann
The Music Box Poldini

Ruth Minson

Hunting Song Mendelssohn

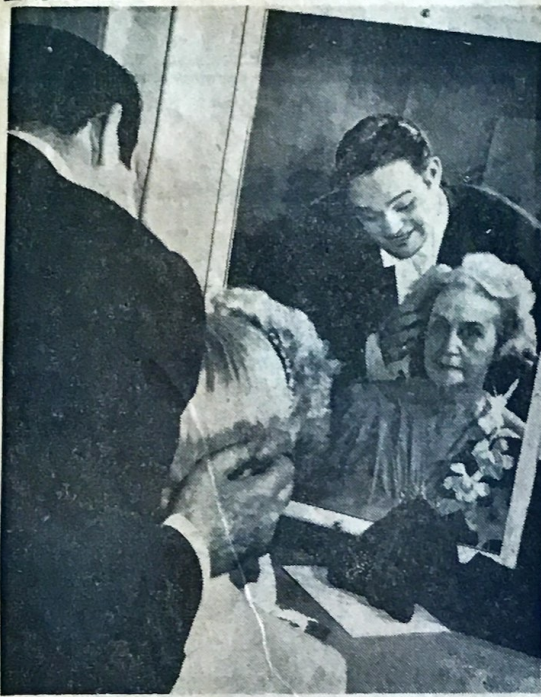
Ann Woods

Lights will go on here for reading the next number on the program.



I have
thoroughly enjoyed
performing at Young Harris.
Affectionately
Florence Mercur

FLORENCE MERCUR, Distinguished American Pianist



BEFORE THE CONCERT—Just before he went on stage Thursday night, Georgia-born Jimmy Melton, Metropolitan Opera star, puts a deft touch to his mother's coiffure at his dressing table at the Auditorium. Mrs. Rose Melton, of Ocala, Fla., who was visiting in Dawson, came here to see her famous son, who she had not seen in a long time.—Journal Photo.

RECORD CROWD, MOTHER, HEAR JAMES MELTON SING

By HELEN KNOX SPAIN
Journal Music Editor

The largest audience ever attending a concert here gave Georgia's own James Melton a rousing good welcome on Thursday evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

With Mom in the audience and Son on the stage and more than a junior floral shop could carry of orchids and gardenias on the shoulders of the fair ladies, it was like old-home night.

It was just that, too, for the home-folk came from Dawson, Athens, Newnan, Griffin, Gainesville, Rome, Macon, Columbus, all the towns close by and even Alabama and Florida.

It was an exciting evening for Melton and his mother, Mrs. Rose Thornton Melton from her home in Ocala, Fla.

Backstage before the concert and during intermission, Mom was beaming and saying little. Close at her side was her tall, blonde and lovely niece, Miss Pearlle Thornton. Mr. Melton was in high spirit telling stories and saying he never had worked so hard in his life to please. "I've just got to put this over," said he in his dressing room during intermission. One might have

thought it was a boy's first concert and not the man who had sung any number of roles on the Metropolitan Opera stage and given concerts the whole country over.

A Thrilling Evening

It was a thrilling evening for the Meltons and for the 6,000 in the audience of the All-Star Concert Series. It was James Melton at his best. It was an audience free with its applause.

Mr. Melton responded with almost as many encores as the programmed listing. He sang and sang until finally he just smiled at the audience and said, "Well!"

And then sang some more. "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" could very fittingly have been his theme for the evening. These encores ranged from the opera "La Tosca" to a bit of "Cowboy"

comedy. He talked with his audience, giving touches of delightful humor. He sang Schubert's "Serenade"; "Explanation," by Coolidge-Taylor; "Summer Time," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"; "Water Boy"; "Old Chisholm Trail"; "Soliloque." To his proud parent he sang "Mother" and tossed a kiss to her sitting there on the third row.

The tenor's program, on the whole, was characterized by formality. He was as handsome as a king. He was in the best singing form I have ever heard him. With him sharing considerably in the audience's applause was his accompanist, Carroll Holister.

Clear and Vibrant
Mr. Melton's high tones were clear, vibrant and without tightness. There was an evenness throughout his entire compass, revealing a resonance of beautiful quality. Soft, quiet and sustained passages were musical and of true singing appeal. Two numbers remain very vividly in my mind, "Mit einer Wasserlilie," by Grieg, and "Clair de Lune," by Szulc.

Opening the program very magnificently with "Thanks Be To Thee," from Handel's "Israel in Egypt," he followed with excerpts from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and "Lakme," and songs in German, French and English. It was varied, with a very holding interest. The newness on the program was Rosamine Larson's "Weary Cowboy," having its first hearing this season. It is a vital song and was written especially for Melton.

The pianist enthralled his audience with his exquisite accompaniments. Like the singer, his performance was without score. His solos, given with pianistic feeling and technical prowess, included two Debussy numbers and the popular DeFall "Ritual Fire Dance." His encores were the popular "Golliwogg's Cake-walk" and Lecuona's "Malaguena."

YOUTH, 9, CONDUCTS SYMPHONY WITH DECIDED APOLMB

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—(P)—With an assurance belying his years, 9-year-old Michael Spivak conducted the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in a performance of two movements of Haydn's Toy Symphony.

Dressed in a dark suit with short pants, the dark-haired, serious-faced youth dropped his baton between movements, but recovered it without losing any of the aplomb that marked his conducting.

The regular conductor, Sir Ernest MacMillan, sat with the orchestra and played the Cuckoo's part in the symphony.

Michael, a public school student, had practiced for the role at home, with his mother playing drum and trumpet, his brother, David, the triangle, and his father the violin.

With love
to all the
Young Folks of
Flower Menn



FLORENCE MERCOUR, Leading American Pianist with Booth Tarkington and his dog "Figaro" aboard the novelist's Schooner, after she was presented in concert at Kennebunkport, Me.

edition with

New York

started teaching

MUSIC SPOTLIGHTS

Cathedral Singers Offer Yule Music Program

Numerous Christmas Concerts Set For Week of Seasonal Song-Singing

By HELEN KNOX SPAIN, Music and Art Editor

The Cathedral Singers will be presented in the second concert of the Education in Music Series at 3:30 this Sunday at Oglethorpe University. A. Buckingham Simson is the director.

Christmas music by Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frederick Handel and traditional carols will feature the program. Opening with arias and choral



A. BUCKINGHAM SIMSON

numbers from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, the solos will be sung by Helen Ardelle McGee, soprano and Robert S. Lowrance Jr., baritone.

This will be followed with solos and choruses from "The Messiah" by Handel, with the soloists, Cherrie Smith, contralto, and Hubbard Upchurch, tenor.

The program will close with several groups of carols. Betty Jo Turner, soprano, and Mary Hancock, contralto, will be heard in solos. Betty Lee Milford and Willa Lowrance are the accompanists.

There is no admission fee.



RUSSEL HIGH CAROLFEST—Joyce Suttles, soprano (left), and Joanna Holeman, contralto, of the choral group of Russell High School, participating in the second annual East Point Community Carolfest on Thursday evening at the school auditorium.

Meet Rudolf Serkin

Rudolf Serkin, the great pianist, came first to the United States to play at the Coolidge festival in Washington, but his debut as a solo pianist did not come until Toscanini chose him as soloist in 1936 with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Serkin made a brilliant impression, receiving an ovation from the critics and the exacting audience as has seldom been witnessed at Carnegie Hall. He has since duplicated his original triumph in practically every American city.

He was born in Eger, Bohemia (later Czechoslovakia), on March 28, 1903. He was the fifth of eight children. His parents were Russian. His father, a basso, abandoned a career as a singer and became a merchant to support his large family.

At 4, perched on a high stool, "Rudi" played the piano well and could read music with facility. But his father, despite the family needs, resolved that his child must not be exploited. Upon the advice of the celebrated pianist Alfred Gruenfeld, the boy was taken to Vienna to study under Professor Richard Robert. At 12, Serkin made his debut with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Although his appearance was a great success, it was decided he was too young for a tour. Several years

More Alert Music Public

At a recent open forum on "Contemporary Music and Its Controversies" held in New York at the New School for Social Research, Conductor Erich Leinsdorf, of the Cleveland Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera, declared that serious music must be made an integral part of our culture in the United States. Leinsdorf asked for more progressive musical education to help build a wider and more alert musical public. Otherwise, he warned, snobbery will supplant true values and will choke off our cultural development. Such leading composers as Aaron Copland, William Schuman and Abram Chasins strongly echoed Leinsdorf's opinions.

American Music Recital

The Atlanta Music Club will present Martha Galt, distinguished pianist-lecturer, in a program of "American Music," assisted by Haskell Boyter, baritone, and the Young Artists' Sextet, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Allard Brower Greene, vice president of the Music Club, is the chairman in charge.



MISS GALT

The program is one of the evening series by local artists included on the club membership. The card of admittance is one of the strip of coupons for the series given at the Erlanger Theater. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Miss Galt is president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs and is also a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Music Clubs and on the executive board of the Atlanta Music Club. She is a pianist of note and recognized throughout the nation as an authority on American music. Her lectures are always stimulating, from a research point of view, and highly entertaining to the casual listener.

Mr. Boyter is on the faculty of Commercial High School and is choir director and soloist at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church. He is in constant demand as an oratorio soloist throughout the Southeast.

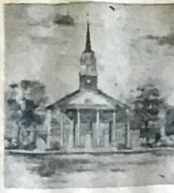
The Young Artists' Sextet, under the direction of Eunice Curry, prominent teacher and soloist, consists of Martha Ware, Virginia Wood, Eleanor Berry, Marguerite Jones, Billie Johnson and Sarah Minick. Each holds a choir position and each is a favorite among the young singers of Atlanta. Mabel Boyter, one of Atlanta's most popular pianist-organists, is the accompanist.

Among the composers on the program are Henry Cowell, Aaron Copland, Charles T. Griffes, John Beach, William Grant Still, John Alden Carpenter, H. Alexander Matthews, Campbell Tipton and Pearl Curran.

more of study followed. He rounded out his musical knowledge by studying composition under Arnold Shoenberg.

At 17, he joined forces with the violinist Adolf Busch. They gave sonata recitals together. Eventually, in 1933, after the advent of Hitler, they both established residence in Switzerland. In 1935 Serkin married Irene Busch, the violinist's daughter. Since the outbreak of the war they have lived in this country.

Serkin has two hobbies, skiing and mountain climbing. He is a collector of first editions of music and fish.



Osipoff Returns To Give Recital

Dr. and Mrs. Basil Osipoff of the Asbury College Department of Music recently presented a joint voice and violin recital here.

The program was presented Saturday evening, April 28 in the Susan B. Chapel.

Dr. Osipoff is a native of Russia. He came to Young Harris in 1926 and graduated from this institution in 1928. He went immediately into the ministry and since then he has been delivering his messages to people all over the United States.

The recital began with Mr. Osipoff's playing "America". This he followed with "Prayer from Moses in Egypt" and "Romance Sans Parole."

In the second part he presented "Hope, Thou Pure and Dearest Treasure", and "Jesu, Less Dich Flinden". "Ave Marie" was then given by Pachel Gillespie Osipoff, Mrs. Walter Downs, and Dr. Osipoff. This was followed by Dr. Osipoff with "Poeme" and Barcarole." Rachel Gillespie Osipoff, accompanied by Mrs. Downs, sang "The Cry of Rachel", Sicilian Lullaby", and "Spring Song of Robin Woman".

The last part of the program consisted of several hymn arrangements given by Dr. Osipoff on his violin. These were "Amazing Grace", "I Walk With The King", and "In The Sweet By and By." Playing a very unusual instrument, the auto harp, Mrs. Osipoff sang "Go Down Moses."

As an encore Dr. Osipoff played
(Continued on page 3)



BILL FOX

Fox, Trice Present Music Recital

Bill Fox and Ann Trice from Georgia Teachers College gave a Voice Piano Recital, here Sunday afternoon, April 29. They were assisted by Mrs. Douglas Moore, pianist, and Dr. Ronald J. Neil, accompanist.

Dr. Neil is the head of the music department at G. T. C. Mr. Douglas Moore is teaching music at Hill Street Junior High School in La-Grange.

The program consisted of songs by Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Carissimi, Puccini, Schubert, Loewe, Schumann, Strauss, Hildach, Solter, Rogers Firestone, Sacco, Malashkin, Bullard, Herbert, Leou and Cavalla.

Certain familiar numbers were: "If I Could Tell You", theme song of the musical program Firestone. "Every Day is Ladies Day", from the Red Mill by Herbert; and the popular "Make Believe".
(Continued on page 4)

ENOTAH ECHOES

Recital Series Given By Shubert Music Club Group

Shubert Music Club high lighted its April 25th meeting with a joint voice-piano recital.

The recital opened with Carman Gutierrez playing four tuneful tasks by John Thompson, "King winter", "The Chase", "Rolling the Hoop" and Stately Dance". Immediately following this Mrs. Downs rendered "Second Piano Facts" by Robert T. Benford. Kenneth Brown played "Rustic Renclev" by Arthur Gergb.

Piano solos were interrupted at this point when Ellen Rose Helton sang "Dutch Dolls" written by Osipoff. Following this "Bach Invention No. 13" a piano duet by Vene was played by Joyce Eidson and Marthe Axley.

Next on the program "Trantelle" written by Stephen Heller was played by Marthe Axley.

A duet rendered by Mrs. Downs and Eunetta Purvis, was entitled "Bach Lennention No. 6" produced by Vene.

"Ennictus" by Henley-Huhn was sang by Robert Gary with Eunetta Purvis as his accompanist.

Then came "Polish Dance" written by Scharwenka and played by Grady Parrish. The program was closed by Paul Drake and Chester Austin entertaining with a program of musical contrast.

Fox, Trice present.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Douglas Moore played the following piano selections:

Scherzo in E Minor-Mendelssohn; Mary Had a Little Lamb in the style of Mozart-Ballentine; Clair de Lune-Debussy.

The ushers for the program were the officers of the Shubert Music Club.

Osipoff Returns . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" on request of Mr. Clegg. It is understood that this was a favorite of the late Dr. Sharp, who was president at the time Dr. Osipoff was a student here.

The accompanist for Mrs. Osipoff was Mrs. Downs, and Mrs. Osipoff was the accompanist for Dr. Osipoff.

The ushers were officers of the Schubert Music Club.

Kirkpatrick Sails Aug. 3 For Oxford Conference

Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick has been named a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference which meets this summer in Oxford, England, from August 27 to September 7. He plans to sail, with his family, on August 3 on the French Line ship, Liberte'.

The weeks following the Kirkpatrick' arrival abroad and prior to the Conference will be spent in driving through the west of England to London, where Dr. Kirkpatrick will preach from the pulpit of Wesley Chapel, the only church ever built by John Wesley himself. Wesley is buried in the graveyard surrounding the church.

After this, the Kirkpatricks will continue driving through the north of England and Scotland, Wales, back to Oxford in time for the Conference.

Following the Conference, they will go to the Continent to visit Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France. They plan to return on the ILE DE FRANCE arriving back in this country October 1.

Since 1881, the Ecumenical Con-



Dr. DOW KIRKPATRICK

ference has met every 10 years. Names of other Georgians attending the Conference under the appointment of Bishop Arthur J. Moore are Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. Nat G. Long, Dr. Goodrich C. White, Rev. Ed Fain, Dr. Silas Johnson, Mr. Julian Strickland, Mr. Abbott Turner, and Mr. William Banks.

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE

June 3, 1950

WILLIAM FOX

in
Voice Recital
assisted by

Eunetta Purvis, Pianist

- Dedication. Robert Franz
- Within This Sacred Dwelling Mozart
- The Sword of Ferrara Bullard
- Mr. Fox
- Menuetto in B Minor from Op. 78 Franz Schubert
- Miss Purvis
- I Wonder As I Wander Appalachian Carol arr. John Jacob Niles
- The Blind Ploughman Robert Coninsby Clarke
- Mr. Fox
- By The Sea Schubert - Godowski
- Miss Purvis
- Water Boy Negro Convict Song arr. Avery Robinson
- Ma Little Banjo Dichmont
- Ol' Man River from "Show Boat" Jerome Kern
- Mr. Fox

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1951

Alumni News

BETTY J. JOHNSON

There have been quite a few alumni on the Young Harris campus during the past weeks.

Lt. Com. Frank McAfee, graduate of '38, and his wife, the former Alice Rose Lance, graduate of '39, and their children visited here. Lt. Com. McAfee is stationed at Chamblee Naval Air Force Base in Atlanta.

Over the week-end of April 28, 29, there were three very talented alumni here. They were Dr. Osipoff, Douglas Moore, and Bill Fox. Dr. Osipoff is of the class of '28. He teaches theology at Ashbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. Douglas Moore graduated in '47. He is now teaching music at the LaGrange Junior High School. Bill Fox graduated just last year. He is now majoring in music at Georgia Teacher's College in Statesboro.

Miss Doris Roberts, class of '42, visited her sister, Thelma Roberts. Doris is now working in Gainesville. Another visitor of Thelma, and also Peggy Sue Barfield and Edna Bruce was Miss Wanda Berong, a graduate of last year. She is working for the County School

Superintendent at Hiwassee.

Miss Georgia Lent of Highland Falls, N. Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tolar. She graduated in '43. She is a registered nurse and is transferring to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Other alumni from Atlanta were: Mr. Winton Jenkins, class of '14. He is a traveling representative of Steck and Company.

Mr. Frank Duckworth, class of '20. He is an attorney at law.

Mr. Alva Maxwell, class of '14. He is Vice President of the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Mr. Marshall Allison, class of '15. He is an attorney at law.

Mr. George Erwin of Ellijay was also here. He graduated in 1914. He is a Methodist preacher there.

The Alumni Association is now in the process of sending out notices for the annual homecoming which will be here on June 8. Ballots for the election of officers will also be sent. The big alumni edition of the Enotah Echoes coming out May 22 will be edited by the Association. Approximately 3500 copies will be sent to alumni all over the United States and several foreign countries.

22 The Atlanta Journal

Today with Women

Miss Purvis To Be Wed

Special to The Atlanta Journal
COLLEGEBORO, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis of Marion, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eunetta Purvis, to Lt. Walter E. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMahon of Barnesville.

Miss Purvis is a graduate of Young Harris College and will graduate from Georgia Teachers College in June. She is a member of the college band, the Philharmonic Choir and the Mu Sigma music fraternity.

Lieutenant McMahon was graduated from Gordon Military College and Georgia Teachers College, where he was a member of the Science Club and the Future Teachers of America. He is now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.



EUNETTA PURVIS

Fox To Give Repeat Performance



BILL FOX

Mr. William Fox, an alumnus of Young Harris and Miss Ann Trice will present a recital in the Susan B. Young Harris Chapel Saturday evening, April 19 at 7:30.

The recital is entirely Operatic and has already been presented at the Statesboro Music Club sometime in March. Other presentations of this recital are Statesboro Teachers College, April 15 and Greenville Alabama May 25. Mr. Fox and Miss Trice gave a recital here last year accompanied by Dr. Neil the director of the Music Department at Statesboro.

Mr. Fox gave a very successful recital here before his graduation in 1949. Since his arrival in Statesboro he has been in great demand there by churches and other organizations.

William has held the position of Assistant Director of the Philharmonic Choir at Statesboro.

The following is the program to be presented on April 19:
Mozart (1756-1791), The Magic Flute (1791)-"Within these sacred bowers" (Bass solo); Mozart, Don Giovanni (1787)-"La ci darem la mano" (Duet); Verdi (1813-1901), Simon Boccanegra (1856)-"Il la-
(Continued on page 4)

Fox Presents

(Continued from page 1)

cerato spiritu" (Bass solo); Bizet (1838-1875), Carmen (1875)-Ceguililla (Soprano solo); Gounod (1818-1893), Philemon et Baucis (1860)-"Que les songes" (Bass solo); Debussy (1852-1918), L'Enfant Prodigue (1884)-Air de Lia (Soprano solo); Loncavallo (1851-1919), Pagliacci (1892)-Love duet; Puccini (1858-1924), Madam Butterfly (1904)-"Un bel di" (Soprano solo); Perbert (1859-1924), The Red Mill (1906)-"Every day is ladies' day" (Bass solo), "I want you to marry me" (Soprano solo), "Because you're you" (Duet); Kern (1885-1945), Show Boat (1927)-"Make Believe" (Duet); Gershwin (1898-1937), Porgy and Bess (1935)-"Bess, you is my woman now" (Duet).

There is no admission charge and students and public are encouraged to attend.

Georgia Teachers College DIVISION OF MUSIC

Presents

ANNE TRICE, *Soprano*

and

BILL FOX, *Basso*

in a

SENIOR RECITAL



Young Harris College, Young Harris, Georgia
Saturday, April 19, 1952

Music Club Gives Studio Recital

By CARMEN GUTIERREZ

On Wednesday May 7, the Schubert Music Club held its monthly meeting in the music study of the Rich Building. After the business meeting a studio recital was held in which most of the members took part.

The following program was given: Piano, Peggy Hale, "Serenade", Schubert, arr. Thompson; "Spinning Song", Ellmenreich, second piano part by Preston Ware Oren played by Mrs. Downs; piano, Laura Moore, "Amaryllis", Ghys; voice, Julian Tucker, accompanist, Mrs. Downs, "Calm As the Night", Bohm; piano, William Huckaby, "March of the Scouts", Ketterer; piano, Ann Woods, "Hunting Song" from "Songs Without Words", Mendelssohn; voice, Carmen Gutierrez, accompanist, Mrs. Downs, "Seguidilla" from the opera "Carmen", Bizet; piano, Betty Shuler; "Norwegian Concerto" (Concert Solo Transcription), Grieg; piano duet, Betty Shuler and Ann Woods, "Prelude in C Minor", Rachmaninoff; voice, Peggy Lynch, accompanist, Betty Brown, "The Erl-King", Schubert; piano, Joyce Eidson, "Butterfly" Etude, Chopin; piano, Betty Brown, "Malaguena", Lecuona.

After the program was over a contest prepared by Carmen Gutierrez, Contest Chairman, was enjoyed (?) by the members. This contest was to see how many of the members knew the first names of six of the composers whose works were used on the program. The second part of the contest was to identify composers from their pictures and a few details of their lives. On this last part prizes were won by Betty Shuler and Gerry Galloway who recognized all ten of the composers given.

Refreshments were then served.
(Continued on Page 3)

Music Club

(Continued from page 2)

ed by Betty Shuler and Mrs. Downs, after which the meeting adjourned.

PROGRAM

L'Amour de Moi
Chanson a Manger

*15th Cent. French
Lemaire*

MR. FOX

With Verdure Clad (Creation)

Haydn

MISS TRICE

Group From Tartarus
Dream in the Twilight
In my Native Village

*Schubert
Strauss
Trunk*

MR. FOX

Widmung
Margaret at the Spinning Wheel
When True Love Comes
Ouvre Ton Coeur

*Schumann
Schubert
Alnaes
Bizet*

MISS TRICE

INTERMISSION

Que Les Songes Heureux (Philemon et Baucis)
Il Lacerato Spirito (Simone Boccanegra)

*Gounod
Verdi*

MR. FOX

Air de Lia (Prodigal Son)
Seguidilla (Carmen)

*Debussy
Bizet*

MISS TRICE

I Know of Two Bright Eyes
Retreat
Let us Break Bread

*Clutsam
La Forge
Spiritual*

MR. FOX

Over the Steppe
The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes
A Birthday

*Gretchannoff
Carpenter
Woodman*

MISS TRICE

Bess, You is my Woman (Porgy and Bess)
MISS TRICE and MR. FOX

Gershwin

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, accompanist



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Young Harris Has Produced Its

By **RALPH MCGILL**

AT a point in the Blue Ridges of the Appalachians where they thrust into Georgia are the headwaters of three rivers.

The Chattahoochee splashes from the rocks of the highest escarpment and, becoming a stream, flows south and east. The Tallulah merges with lakes, emerges and joins with other streams to become the Savannah. The Hiwassee flows north into the Tennessee Valley.

A few minutes by car from each of these headwaters is a school—Young Harris College. Rarely does any school have as neighbor the symbolism of its life. The waters of her teachings and her truths have flowed south and east, north and west. She has supplied perhaps more Methodist ministers than any school of her size. Some have become bishops. Judges and attorneys of note have come from her portals, including two Chief Justices of Georgia's Supreme Court, a former governor of the state, superintendents of schools, teachers, good citizens—all these have flowed like the mountain streams into the life of the state, the South, the nation, to enrich and serve.

Young Harris is located in Towns County, about four miles from the North Carolina line. (It is named for Judge Young L. G.



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2 ounce
Jigger

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Pat Parker, a ministerial student, preaches in the campus church.

Own Hall of Fame

Harris.) Her chapel, which serves as a church for the community, sits at an altitude of almost 2,000 feet. Until comparatively recent years she was almost isolated, reached only by a narrow, ill-tended mountain road. Now, and for a number of years, excellent, well-paved roads serve the school and connect with the main highway system. Her light burns brighter and her student body grows continually, as does her physical plant, now increased to a dozen modern buildings. But the ideals are the same as those with which she was founded in 1886.

At that time the Appalachians were a wilderness. But the Methodist Church pushed her circuit riders over the trails, holding services here and there, visiting the cabins in the remote coves and valleys. One of these obscure servants of the Lord was Artemus Lester. He was heartsick over the lack of opportunity for the mountain boys and girls. There were no schools. What made him sorrow the more was that he knew the origin of the people. He was aware that the "stock" was good, and could soak up learning if it were to be had.

The resources of the mountains had not then passed away. There was game. The wild peavine, now seldom seen, was waist high in the coves. The trees had not been logged out. The grass grew so lush that the sound of the cowbell rarely was out of hearing from the cabin door. There were sheep

on the slopes. There were knowing women to card, spin and weave the wool. There was the ax to clear fields for corn and a garden. But there were no schools for the children save an occasional one briefly held by some distraught parent here and there.

These people were products of the first great Protestant migration of rural English, Welsh and Northern Irish peoples which began to leave for the new country just before 1700. There was religious and political persecution in England. A number had died at the stake for their convictions. From 1675 to 1725 more than half a million persons left the old country in a great wave of Protestant migration. Most of them landed at the port of Philadelphia. And since William Penn had advertised that all religious beliefs could find a haven in his colony, thousands of the newcomers settled there, especially in southern Pennsylvania and what is now West Virginia. By 1850 thousands more had come. The great barrier of the Appalachians prevented them from moving westward. But, when the French and Indian wars flamed in 1754, more and more of them turned southward into Virginia and, finally, spilled through the passes into Georgia and South Carolina, where the last of the mountain chains are called "The Blue Ridges."

The fervor of John Wesley's teaching had made of Methodism a great and penetrating force. And Circuit (Continued on Next Page)

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Young Harris Has Produced Its Own Hall of Fame

(Continued From Page 45)

Rider Lester, sorrowing over his people, determined to do something about it. In Brasstown Valley, above which Brasstown Bald rears itself in beauty, he established an elementary school to give the boys and girls, and any interested adults, a chance to learn "the Three R's and the Scriptures." Other circuit riders helped out, teaching and giving of their own meager funds. The mountain "stock" took to education like a range cow to a salt lick and the circuit riders soon found themselves over-patronized and faced with considerable "financial problems."

ONE of these heard that in Athens there lived a man named Judge L. G. Harris, who was interested in education. So it was that from out of the mountains in 1891 came a letter to Judge Harris, telling the story of the school, and asking for the loan of \$100 "with which to carry it on successfully for the remainder of the year." The judge sent the money. He followed it up with inquiry, and all reports were good. Later he made a personal visit. What he saw held him and he provided money to raise the school from an elementary status and, finally, to make of it a "college."

Buildings, costing \$20,000 (in days when the dollar would buy a great deal more than today), were erected. Judge Harris pledged a sum of several thousand each year "for maintenance and education of the poor." The North Georgia Conference had become interested and in 1894 Young Harris College was chartered as a Methodist institution offering a four-year course. Judge Harris died in that same year, living only to see his great dream come true. In a tribute to him the Athens Banner-Herald wrote: "In the heart of the mountains, far away from the facilities of education, culture and refinement, in the midst of a people once densely ignorant, Judge Harris planted an institution that has spread abroad the light of religion and education, giving to the children of the poor and uneducated mountaineers a priceless boon to education and refinement."

It is from that beginning that Young Harris has grown into one of the South's finest, fully accredited junior colleges without losing any of her basic character or spiritual strength.

YOUNG HARRIS no longer confines her contribution to mountain students. Her name and her fame have been spread far and wide by her alumni and her excellent academic program. Yet it is still a place where boys and girls can work their way through school. It has attracted young men and women from all of Georgia, from many of the 48 states and from distant countries, including Argentina and Malaya. The costs have been kept down to the ability of an average family to pay. The total charges for tuition, room, board and fees is a little more than \$500. The pupil-teacher ratio is such that the important personal relationship is not lost.

One of the alumni, whose love for the school is typical, is Georgia's distinguished chief justice, W. H. Duckworth. He was one of several ambi-

tious, penniless boys who came from the remote valley of Choestoe seeking an education.

At a commencement vesper service held at sunset on top of Brasstown Bald, President Charles R. Clegg pointed out Choestoe in his talk. The valley was spread before them in the last rays of the tardy summer sun. President Clegg told the story of Judge Duckworth, and of how he and others had "walked out" of that valley to the school and of how they had paid for their tuition with meat, potatoes, and other farm products. Many, many boys came to the school with only the will to have an education. And that will seems to have been unusually strong in Choestoe. Out of its remoteness came Judge Duckworth and his brother, Lon, of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia; Dr. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools for Georgia; the noted Twiggs brothers, who became ministers; Byron Herbert Reice, a gifted poet; former Chief Justice of Georgia, Charles Reid, and others.

"When I look back and remember the shy, scared boy I was, and how little I had," recalls Judge Duckworth, "my heart overflows as I think of what Young Harris meant to me and to hundreds of other boys and girls of my valley and other who, but for its light, might have lived in educational darkness."

THE files of letters at Young Harris sustain his statement.

A Methodist minister wrote: "I was born in a log cabin. Now I am living in a new parsonage which is like a mansion, and am pastor of a large church—Young Harris made it possible."

Another typical letter reads, "When I walked onto the campus at Young Harris I had \$3. Dr. Joe Sharp made it possible for me to stay through six years. That opened the door to a larger world. . . ."

There are many "heroes" in the school's story. Dr. Joe Sharp is one. Many of the school's legends and inspiring stories stem from him and his quarter century as president. He made it, as a real school man inevitably does, in his own image. And it happily was true that his image was one of Christian faith and a firm belief that Christian education must balance the material.

Joe Pittard, Georgia Tech's veteran baseball and freshman football coach, who graduated during Dr. Joe's years, sums it up: "It was Dr. Joe 'who put it in us'—any of us who have amounted to anything—the judges, bishops, doctors and so on. He put it in us. And he did it by putting it in the school. It's still there."

And it is. Dr. Charles R. Clegg has kept the emphasis on that balance between Christian and material education. Men have come to help him. One is Scott B. Appleby who has done, and is doing, for Young Harris what Judge Harris did years ago. He, too, has a dream for the school. And while it is a small school, there are many who love it and do all they can to sustain it.

The light of education, lit in 1886, burns brighter through the years.



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And gives baby
"kissin' skin" all over.

This new wonder lotion ends a big baby-care problem! Baby Magic prevents diaper rash, when used after each bath and diaper change. Used properly, it *heals* and prevents the return of present cases! In hospital tests, even most severe rashes cleared fast.

America's favorite baby lotion checks diaper odor, smooths skin, clears chapping, chafing, cradle cap, prickles! In refillable squeeze bottle, 59¢. Giant economy size, 98¢. No tax. Slightly higher in Canada.

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Mennen satinated baby powder
in new Baby-in-the-Rose pack
age. 25¢, 49¢. No tax.

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Lingerie Gifts of Great Beauty

The stars of your lingerie wardrobe . . . so easy-to-care-for, wash and dry in a wink with no ironing. All luxuriously trimmed or neatly tailored. Make her wish come true and treat yourself to a set, too! All priced to fit your Christmas budget.

Rich's Lingerie, Lower Level Basement



RICH'S, Inc., P. O. Box 4236, Atlanta 2, Ga.
Please send me the following lingerie:

Style	Quan.	Size	Color	2d Col.	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Cash () C.O.D. () Charge ()
Add 30c postage and handling on prepaid orders outside Greater Atlanta and 3% state sales tax for Georgia delivery.
(Dept. 920) (12/5/54/J-C)

5A. Stardust Panties. Nylon tricot briefs trimmed with sheer nylon illusion tucking. Elastic leg band. In white only. Sizes 5, 6, 7 **1.00**

5B. Helen of Troy Bouffant Petticoat. All-nylon permanent pleated taffeta skirt topped with nylon jersey for smooth fitted waist. In white with pink floral print or black with blue. Small, medium, large **3.98**

5C. Helen of Troy Dacron and Nylon Slip. A beauty that practically cares for itself. Glamorous permanent pleated bottom and appliqued top. In white, sizes 32 to 40 **3.98**

5D. Helen of Troy Matching Petticoat. Dacron and nylon. Detailed with beautiful permanent pleating and applique. In white. Small, medium, large **3.98**

5E. Stardust Nylon Gown. A full cut beauty finished with yards of acetate lace and nylon net insertion. Fitted midriff. In pink or blue, sizes 32 to 40 **3.98**

5F. Stardust Nylon Tricot Slip. A fabulous slip at a price. Permanent pleated bodice detailed with delicate lace insertion. Also permanent pleated ruffle bottom. In white. Sizes 32 to 40 **2.98**

Christmas Shop at Rich's Monday Through Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

RICH'S BASEMENT STORE

A Gift She'll Love from Christmas On. Rich's

Soft, Drapable Wataseal Vinyl
Fashion in the Rain

by WAT-A-Kote

The Year Round
Coat and Brim Hat

3.98 per set

Santa brings her "loveliness in the rain" in this inspired rain fashion. Flattering features of double collar, flared action back and skirt. Stays drapable in any weather! There's one for every lovely lady on your gift list, and don't forget yourself! In navy or black with white trim.

Accessories,
Rich's Main Basement

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Small	Medium	Large	Ex. Large
10/12	14/16	18/20	46/48
34/36	38/40	42/44	

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Style	Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Col.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Cash () C.O.D. () Charge ()

Add 30c postage and handling on prepaid orders outside Greater Atlanta and 3% state sales tax for Georgia Delivery.

(12/5/54/J) (821)

Coat, hat, matching 10½x
12 inch carrying case.

Can You Fool a Woman Easier Than a Man?

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam

Q. IS a woman easier to fool than a man?

A. Yes—at least her physical senses. Psychologists Dorcus and Shaffer say in their "Abnormal Psychology" that men and women were asked first to smell three strong odors — peppermint, wintergreen, and alcohol; and then to smell 10 bottles which unknown to them contained only distilled water. The women smelled more odors in the water (odors that weren't there) than the men.

Q. When women become influential, is the nation becoming weaker?

A. No—it has reached a high point of strength and culture. In the "Golden Ages" of the past, women have always held high places and exerted strong influence, especially with prominent men. This was true in Greece, Rome, Egypt, Renaissance Italy, and Elizabethan England—indeed, every great period in history.

Q. Do men admire shy women, and women shy men?

A. Yes, says Hollywood writer Leon Surmelian in "Your Life." Great actresses, Garbo, Deitrich, Caulfield, Grahame, Gail Russell, and many others—bold and audacious on the stage, he says—are extremely shy. So it is with Gary Cooper, Glenn Ford, Fred MacMurray. Yet men admire such women, and women admire such men. They've learned poise even when shaking inwardly. Our booklet, "How to Be Popular," will teach you poise, however bashful. Nonprofit, 15c (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta, Georgia.

Q. Do women commit fewer traffic violations than men?

A. Yes. Iowa State College Driving Laboratory reports one woman in nine has an accident; and one in 25 a traffic violation. One man in four has both. So, when a man says, "You never know what a woman driver is going to do"—the pot's worse than the kettle.

Q. Why does it cost Dad more these days to send Daughter to college?

A. Changes in styles are responsible. When Matthew Vassar founded Vassar College in 1861, three nails were provided for each girl's clothing—one each for nightgown, day dress, and Sunday frock. Nowadays, when a girl unpacks her trunks at college, she has far more feminine contraptions than a family of 10 daughters had 100 years ago. Poor Dad!

Q. In what profession is there desperate need for trained men?

A. There are many jobs waiting in the field of engineering, and there are big salaries possible. Elgin W. Robertson, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, says we need 30,000 men yearly in electrical engineering alone. But only 17,500 were graduated in 1954. Thousands are needed in other engineering fields. Russia is graduating far more than we are. Engineering is our first line of national defense.

Q. Will there be adequate housing for married couples of the future?

A. Decidedly so. A study described in "Better Homes and Gardens" shows that 3,000,000 homes have been built since 1950, while the population has increased 9,000,000—promising an increase of about 4,000,000 married couples by 1965-70. But, by the time they marry, the building boom probably will have pretty well caught up, and the couples will have homes waiting for them. Anyhow, kids, it looks hopeful now.

Q. Do most people have pet alibis for their failures and mistakes?

A. Yes. I know a woman who had six rest cures for her "headaches," "nerves," "stomach trouble," etc. She never received any relief from any of them. But under the care of a good psychologist, she became a strong, going concern in five months. He convinced her it was all due to her hiding behind her alibis of imagined weakness and inadequacy. What's your pet alibi?

Q. Do geniuses have higher than average morals?

A. Yes. Geniuses have been prophets and moral leaders of mankind. The late F. A. Woods showed that throughout a 1,000-year period, nearly all the truly great European rulers were rated as noble characters, even by enemy historians. Over 300 studies have shown that average and slow children cheat and lie more in school than brilliant children. Of course, there are exceptions.

Q. Does science know why our bodies do not explode?

A. Dr. Hans Bethe, Cornell University, in "Scientific American," says that according to all science knows, the atom should fly apart, but it requires powerful machines to pry it apart. It seems some unidentified force holds it together. But for this force, our bodies, even the universe, would fly to pieces.

Christmas Shop at Rich's Monday Through Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

Voice

Un bel di, vedremo (One Fine Day) from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini

Carmen Gutierrez
Mrs. Downe, accompanist

One fine day we'll notice a thread of smoke arising on the sea.... in the far horizon, and then.... the ship appearing.... Then the trim white vessel glides into the harbor, thunders forth her cannon.

See you? Now he is coming! I do not go to meet him. Not I! I stay upon the brow of the hillock, and wait there.... and wait for a long time, but never weary.... of the long wait.

From out the crowded city there is coming.... a man, a little speck in the distance, climbing the hillock.

Can you guess... who it is? And when he's reached the summit, can you guess... what he'll say?

He will call: "Butterfly" from the distance.

I, without answering, hold myself quietly concealed, a bit to tease him... and a bit so as not to die at our first meeting; and then a little troubled, he will call, "Dear baby wife of mine,... dear little orange blossom!" The names he used to call me when he came here.

This will come to pass as I tell you.

Banish you idle fears, for he will return... I know it!

Piano

Theme from "Norwegian Concerto" Grieg

Betty Shuler

Prelude in C# Minor Rachmaninoff

Betty Shuler, Ann Woods

Voice

The Horn de Vigny - Flegier

James Alford
Joyce Eidson, accompanist

Piano

Waltz in C# Minor Chopin

Betty Brown

Voice

When Love is Kind - words by Thomas Moore Old English Air
Tempest and Storm-Furies Shrieking! Franz

Peggy Lynch
Betty Brown, accompanist

Piano

Consolation No. 6 Liszt

Joyce Eidson

Voice - Duet from "Don Giovanni"

La Ci Darem La Mano (Give Me Your Hand) Mozart

Peggy Lynch, James Alford
Betty Brown, accompanist

Two Pianos

March from "Tannhauser" Wagner

Joyce Eidson, Betty Brown
Ann Woods, Betty Shuler

Schubert Musicians Bring Forth Hidden Talents

One of the most interesting events of annual Commencement time is the Spring Recital, given by the Music Department and featuring the Schubert Music Club under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Downs.

This year's recital was presented on the evening of May 31 and was unique in that two very small performers were present. Luke Rushton, Jr., opened the program with his rendition of "The Wigwam" and "On the Mississippi." Next in line came little William Huckaby, making the piano ring with "Gypsy Life" by Maurice Dupin.

The program was a combination of piano and voice renditions, and Carmen Gutierrez led the vocals with Habanera from "Carmen" by Bizet, accompanied by Betty Brown at the piano.

Next came "Ameryllis" by Ghys, played by Laura Moore; The "Spinning Song" by Ellmenreich, played by Peggy Hale.

Julian Tucker broke the stillness of the night after the last piano chords had faded away, with the singing of "Calm as the Night" by Bohm and "Passing By" by Purcell. He was accompanied by Mrs. Downs.

Next, Ruth Henson played "The Wild Horseman" by Schumann and "The Music Box" by Poldini. This was followed by the "Hunting Song" by Mendelssohn, played by Ann Woods.

Carmen Gutierrez returned at this point to sing in Italian "Un bel di, vedremo" or "One Fine Day" by Puccini. Mrs. Downs accompanied her at the piano.

The program proceeded in this order: Piano, Theme from "Norwegian Concerto" by Grieg, Betty Shuler; Prelude in C Minor by Rachmaninoff, Betty Shuler, Ann Woods; Voice, "The Horn" by de Vigny-Flegier, James Alford accompanied by Joyce Eidson; Piano, Waltz in C Minor by Chopin, Betty Brown; Voice, "When Love is Kind" by Thomas Moore, Peggy Lynch, accompanied by Betty Brown; "Tempest and Storm-Furies Shrieking," by Franz, also sung by Peggy Lynch and accompanied by Betty Brown; Piano, "Consolation No. 6" by Liszt, Joyce Eidson; Voice, Duet from "Don Giovanni" La Ci Darem La Mano (Give Me Your Hand) by Mozart, Peggy Lynch and James Alford accompanied by Betty Brown.

The performance was brought to a close with a March from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and played by Joyce Eidson, Betty Brown, Ann Woods and Betty Shuler on two pianos.

In addition to this recital, one in voice is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 7, and will fea-

ture Joyce Lynch and Jimmy Alford. Joyce Eidson, who is a candidate for a certificate in Piano, will present a music recital on June 8.

The North Georgia College Glee Club Presents
A VARIED PROGRAM FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Recessional (Solo by Dyer Edwards)	De Koven
The Green Cathedral	Hahn
If I Could Tell You	Firestone
- John Hatten, Tenor -	
A Woodland Symphony	Arr.from Beethoven
The Angelus	Arr.from Rubinstein
Because	d'Hardelot
- Dyer Edwards, Baritone -	
Alleluja	Mozart
Ave Maria (Solo by Carolyn Bowen)	Schubert
The Horn	Flegier
- Tom Tidwell, Bass -	
Steal Away	Spiritual
The Old Ark's A-Moverin'	Spiritual
The Man I Love	Gershwin
- Marian Matthews, Soprano -	
Jonah and the Whale	Concocted
Cit on Board (Solo by Arthur Bennett)	Spiritual
What Kinder Shoes? (Solo by John Hatten)	Spiritual
Without a Song	Youmans
- Kay Olsen, Soprano -	
Agnus Dei (Solo by Kay Olsen)	Bizet
Sanctus (Solo by John Hatten)	Gounod
The Lord's Prayer	Malotte

MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS

SOPRANOS: Isabel Balfour, Anne Boozer, Carolyn Bowen, Barbara Buice, Barbara Burdick, Betty Fargason, Mary Honea, Barbara King, Marian Matthews, Louise Moorhead, Kay Olsen, Bettye Jo Scott, Betty Sellers, Julia Tutton, Nancy Temple, Ruth Westbrook, Ann Whiting.

ALTOS: Gay Hannah, Marjorie Hatten, Donna Howard, Nickie Jackson, Norma Porter, Betty Shearouse, Mary Shearouse, Martha Ann Silvers, Jo Stephens.

TENORS: Don Boggus, Guerry Davis, John Hatten, Richard Peters.

BASSES: Arthur Bennett, Josiah Blasingame, Paul Bridges, Robert Brisendine, Dyer Edwards, Burt Fargason, Henry Hall, Sonny Powell, Estes Rogers, Martin Sibley, Tom Tidwell, Rance Wellborn.

DIRECTOR: C.J.Dismukes

ACCOMPANIST: Mrs.Marian Bouffard

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THE ATLANTA

Journal and Constitution

JANUARY 20, 1957

MAGAZINE



Hunting Jewels in the Georgia Mountains. Other Photos on Pages 10 and 11

Atlanta Girl Is a Hollywood Wife . . . Story on Pages 6 and 7

She Married Her Dream Man... Actor-Singer

For seven years this Atlanta girl had a secret crush on a star of Broadway, television. Now she's his wife and business manager and is making a career

By SARAH SHIELDS PFEIFFER



Ruth and John Conte discuss his fan mail and send out photographs.



John and Ruth take time out to relax with a game of backgammon.

THERE are hundreds of people in Atlanta who have pleasant school-day memories of a slim, auburn-haired girl named Ruth Harris. Many of them sat beside Ruth in classrooms at O'Keefe and at North Fulton High School. Others sat in her classes at her charm school on Peachtree street.

What has happened to Ruth Harris since those school days makes one of the most glowing love stories you'd ever want to read. In fact, her life could be the basis for a Hollywood movie or a TV show. And Hollywood, Calif., is exactly where you'll find her today as the wife and business manager of singer-actor John Conte, the versatile host on NBC Matinee Theater at 3 p.m. That is career No. 1.

Secondly, Ruth Harris is succeeding in a TV role of her own. Whenever her talented husband plays a dramatic part on the hour-long NBC show, Ruth steps into the role of emcee. She presents the commercials with sincerity and authority. And the commercials have led to her third career of party giver and cake baker. A year ago Ruth took a cake to the camera crew at her first emcee job on Matinee Theater. Word spread through the studios about her fine Southern baking. So many people came to anticipate a slice of cake that she had to start making four of her light confections at every appearance. And most of the time her repertoire of cakes includes an old family recipe, "Irish Potato Cake," that won a recipe prize in *The Atlanta Journal*.

"I would have sworn I'd never marry an actor," Ruth says with a twinkle in her large brown eyes. "Most actors are dedicated almost solely to their work. When I finally met John Conte I was impressed because he was a homy person who likes to build things, and hunt and fish. I was in love with him for seven years before we met. I used to slip out of class for 15 minutes every morning to hear his show on my car radio."

This teen-age crush did not keep Ruth from studying. Miss Eunice

Curry was her first voice teacher. "Ruth worked with me two years," Miss Curry recalls. "She had a warm mezzo-soprano voice. She was a good musician and a pleasant, agreeable person."

H. A. (Jack) Taylor, former leader of Georgia's famous all-girl military band, says Ruth was one of the youngest, loveliest and most talented members. She was a charter member who played the alto sax. She also narrated facetiously at fashion shows and acted as judge at beauty pageants.

And Robert S. Lowrance, director of music at North Fulton High School, recalls that Ruth did fine work in their choir. She sang in one of the first groups that made a superior rating in the Music Educators Festival contest.

Ruth was awarded a college scholarship but turned it down to launch her charm school. She taught fencing, good manners, public speaking and poise. She set up similar schools in Birmingham, St. Petersburg, Augusta and Norfolk. Every three months she went to New York City to check on new developments. And always she hoped to meet her idol, John Conte.

Her New York friends would say, "We want you to meet John. You are suited temperamentally. But right now he is engaged . . . going steady . . . or off on tour."

This went on for seven years. Finally, Ruth sold her studios to assistant instructors and moved to New York. One day she told her mutual friends, "I'm sick of this run-around. My motto is 'Do it now.' Here's the phone. Now call John this minute and invite him over."

That was a beautiful summer day in August, 1954. For John, it meant the closing of "Carousel." And he never accepted engagements when he had two performances to give. But he heard Ruth's soft voice inviting him to brunch. So he went and tasted eggs the way he liked them best. He left just in time to make the curtain. Ruth had dinner with him two days later. Within a month they were dating "steady."

The Atlanta Journal AND THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

"COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW"

GEORGE HATCHER, Editor
Ruds Harley, Art Director

Contents Copyright, 1957, by Atlanta Newspapers, Inc.

Shop Talk



Ralph Pekar, the Smiling Christ artist, is shown leaving prison in New Mexico with his sister, Mrs. Jane Speaks.

PAINTED SMILE—In October, 1955, our Magazine printed a full-color reproduction of a painting called "The Smiling Christ," and an article about the artist, a convict at the state prison in Raiford, Fla. Ralph Pekar, then called simply the Old Timer, had painted more than 200 such pictures, all of which he had given away. After completing a three-year sentence in Florida on a charge of forging checks while drunk, he was extradited to New Mexico, where he had been sentenced to a life term. Recently Ralph Pekar, dying of cancer, was photographed leaving the New Mexico State Prison after being given a conditional release to spend his last days free.

There will be no more of his paintings, but those that he has done will live on, the answer to a prayer the convict prayed one night in Florida. Describing that night, he once said, "I dared God to give me a chance to do something worthy enough to please my family. Or at least somebody. I told Him I wasn't asking. I was offering. All I hoped for was a little peace of mind if I had to rot away in a prison cell. But I wanted to earn it. I didn't know how to start. All I knew was advertising art and I was rusty on that. I prayed for guidance toward some new form of expres-

sion." That night in a dream he saw the smiling Christ.

WRITING FOR PROFIT—"Thanks for the \$1 check for my 'Queer Pals' Little Story in your Magazine," wrote Miss Mary Elizabeth Malcolm of Bishop, Ga. "It is the first \$1 I have made in eight years, and is the first one I have ever made by writing. I have contemplated many ways of spending my \$1 check from you, but have not decided yet which would be the most profitable."

The Cover

ON OUR cover today is a photograph of Bud Clegg and Wilda Deitz, both of Young Harris, Ga., prospecting for semiprecious stones in the mountains near their home town. Rock collecting is a fast-growing hobby in Towns County, where rubies and sapphires can be picked up on the ground. Wilda is a freshman at Young Harris, and Bud, son of the president of that college, is a senior at Emory. Story and other color pictures on Pages 10 and 11.—Photo by Kenneth Rogers.



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8½ to 12, B to D . . . 6.95

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B. Brown or black moccasin.

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C. Brown and white, black and white saddle.

Sizes 5½ to 8, C and D . . . 5.95

8½ to 12, B to D . . . 6.95

12½ to 3, A to D . . . 6.95



Bon Art. Photo

Laura and Nancy Hale

Laura, 6 years, and Nancy, 4 years old, are the beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hale, Duluth, Ga.

Laura and Nancy have been fitted by us since infancy.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!

Our Children's Birthday Club Membership
INCLUDES ALL STORES

If your child is a member of our Birthday Club and did not receive a Birthday present, please advise us. Phone, write or come in.



Long Beach. The road parallels the Gulf for many beautiful miles. Student Patsie Kain and her brother Dick are in the foreground, under the oak.

By **ANDREW SPARKS**

MAGAZINE PHOTOS BY KENNETH ROGERS

among the loveliest remaining records of the antebellum South.

From Biloxi or Gulfport in the summertime you can get sight-seeing boats to Ship Island, 12 miles off the coast. Here d'Iberville landed in 1699 when he came from France to found the first white colony in the lower Mississippi Valley. Here, five years later, landed America's first "casquette girls," the marriageable women who, like the fictional Naughty Marietta, came to the New World to be brides.

In Biloxi you can see what is perhaps the most photographed object in the South—the picturesque little lighthouse. It was built 104 years ago of cast iron, prefabricated in Baltimore. It is one of the few lighthouses in the country inside a town's city limits or within a few feet of a major highway.

THE tourist "industry"—which the coast values at \$133,000,000 a year—is still the biggest industry on the Gulf in Mississippi, but like many other parts of the South, this section of the state has had a phenomenal industrial growth in the past few years. Gulfport's factories turn out various things from milk of magnesia to men's shirts.

"In 10 years," one man said, "there'll be a million people living on the coast and it'll be a city all the way from Biloxi to Pas Christian."

You can understand why. A lot of people who go there on vacations never go home.

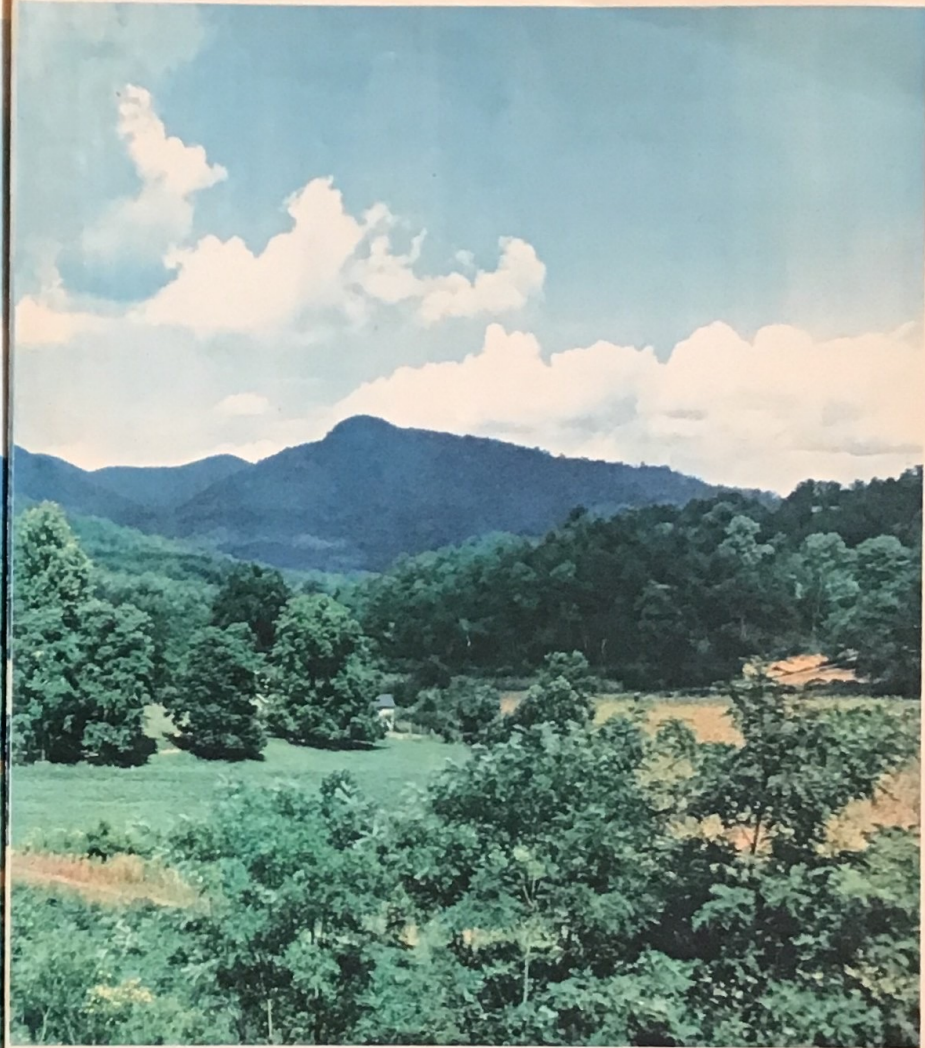


Beauvoir House, last home of Jefferson Davis, is on Beach Boulevard near Biloxi.



Gateway to the Georgia Mountains

MAGAZINE PHOTO BY KENNETH ROGERS

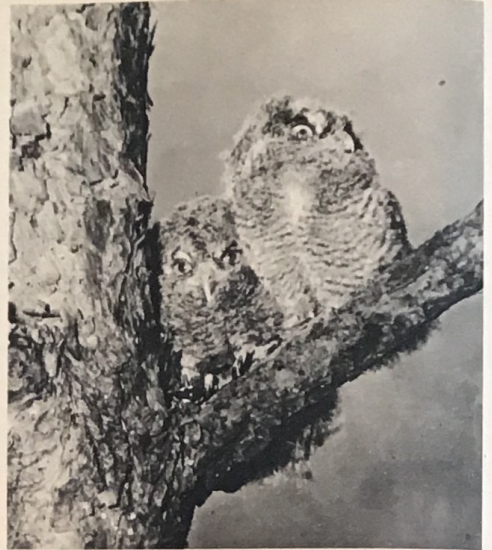


THIS striking view shows the Blue Ridge, looking toward Rabun Bald, as you enter Clayton, Ga., 112 miles from Atlanta. Here the Ridge rises abruptly from the fertile Piedmont Plateau.

The trestle in the foreground is part of the famous Tallulah Falls short-line railroad, which ran excursion trains to the Falls on sunny week ends before the advent of the automobile. Passenger service has been discontinued, but the little railroad still hauls freight, express and mail to the mountain communities.



"Turning the World Upside Down," by Kathleen Moon, 332 Central Avenue, S. W., Atlanta, wins the \$5 local prize in Class A, Babies and Children.



"Young Wisdom," by Wm. O. Patterson Jr., 712 Woodland Dr., Griffin, Ga., wins \$5 in Class B, Animals.



"Ringer!" And it brings a lucky \$5 to Samuel B. Pollard, of 111 Richardson St., S. W., Atlanta.

Fifth Week's Winners in

\$15,000 Snapshot Contest



"Mermaid and Her Friends," a snapshot made under the water at Weekiwacki Springs, Fla., wins \$5 for Mrs. Jane Bowers, Route 3, Chattanooga, Tenn.

HERE are the fifth week's winners in the \$15,000 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, conducted in this area by The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine.

Local prizes of \$5 apiece are given for the four best snapshots received each week. At the end of the contest, August 31, four local grand prizes of \$25 each will be awarded, and these four winners will be entered in the big national contest. There they will compete for \$15,000 in cash prizes, including four \$1,000 first prizes and 276 other awards ranging from \$500 to \$25.

Load up your camera and shoot for the big money! Any snapshot made since July 1, 1951, is eligible, and you may enter as many as you wish. Write your name and address on the back of each picture, and send to Snapshot Editor, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta, Ga.

No pictures can be returned. If you would like a copy of the complete rules, send your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Do All Towns Need Career Clinics?

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam

Q. SHOULD every town have a career clinic? A. Yes. At New York Notre Dame Alumni Career Clinic many young people are taught two things: (1) Self-confidence by learning how to sell themselves; (2) How to reevaluate their real abilities. Many young people, they say, choose careers like a person who walks into a ticket office and says, "Give me a ticket to some place." Other clinics have been established in New York by individuals and Service Clubs.

Q. Has the psychology of saving changed?

A. Decidedly. Changing Times says that people—especially if married—should realize that dollars stored away 10 years ago have dropped 40 cents, or more; those stored away five years ago have dropped 18 cents; those stored away one year ago have dropped 4 cents. While the maxims of thrift haven't changed, the psychology and economics of thrift have. These experts advise putting some savings into property and sound industrial stocks that will go up as the dollar goes down. But don't invest without your banker or business consultant's advice.

Q. Can one overcome stage fright?

A. Yes. G. Ernest Thomas relates that a commencement speaker was waiting to be introduced by the valedictorian who said, "I'm supposed to talk wittily to you, but I'm scared." "You needn't be," said the speaker, "remember everyone is shy and self-conscious. Always spend the first minute making the other fellow feel comfortable and you'll never be self-conscious again." The speaker was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Our booklet "How to Overcome Self-Consciousness" (my own story) will also help. Sent at cost, 15c (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta, Ga.

Q. Does childhood happiness influence later happiness in marriage?

A. Decidedly. Mrs. Ruby Garn Engle, Bowling Green State University, Ohio, secured extensive information from 805 parents of high school students. She found that parents who had enjoyed a happy childhood were far more often among the married Happies than those who had been ruled with an iron hand. Most of the happily married also had happily married parents. This shows how much your treatment of your child will effect his or her married happiness and the happiness of your grandchildren. Happiness breeds happiness—it runs in families.



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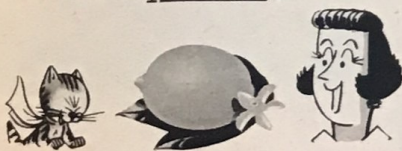
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Sundown Singing on the

Highest



Students and faculty of Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., ride together in hay-filled lumber trucks on the way up the mountain. Five trucks and several automobiles were needed.

High atop Brasstown Bald, in the mountains of north

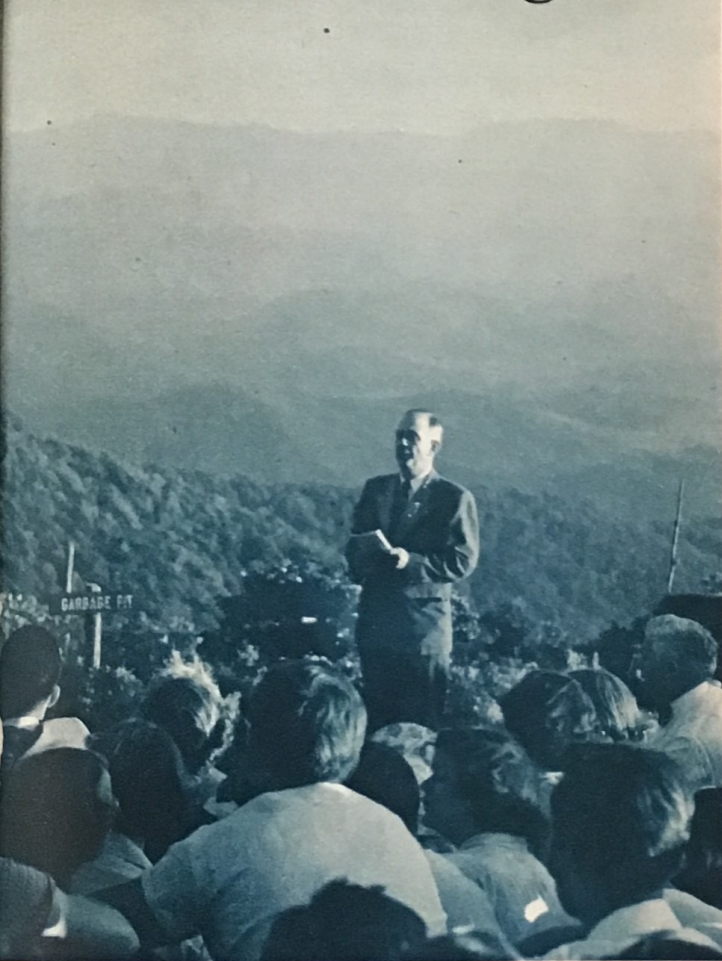
By **JEROME DROWN**

THE sun slid slowly down the western sky, and 40 boys and girls quietly put on choir robes over their blue jeans and dungarees. Then, standing on top of the rocky crag that is Georgia's highest mountain, they sang "As Day Is Dying in the West," in hushed and reverent tones.

The day was Sunday, June 8. The place was Brasstown Bald, the 4,784-foot peak in the Chattahoochee National Forest in the mountains of north Georgia. The 40 boys and girls were the choir of the Young Harris College of Young Harris, Ga., singing to open the vesper services which President Charles R. Clegg hopes will become an annual mountaintop feature of the school's commencement week.

Blue jeans and dungarees were standard garb for the 250 students of the college during the afternoon's outing. Earlier in the day they had piled onto the flat hard beds of lumber trucks loaned by local farmers, and had joggled the 20-odd miles from Young Har-

Peak in Georgia



Georgia, Young Harris College students hold vesper services to highlight commencement week.

MAGAZINE PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

ris to the ribbon of dusty road that snakes its way up the mountain.

From the top of Brasstown Bald you can look in any direction and see beauty. The ever-changing view is never without appeal, but probably its greatest charm comes in the peaceful moments of sundown. The fitful daytime gusts that whip around the mountain's laurel crown seem to relax into soft breezes. The harshness of midday gives way to subdued and mellow hues. It is this special quality of inspiration that President Clegg wanted to offer the departing students of Young Harris.

It was nearly 7:30 as the students, the faculty, and a few friends and guests settled themselves on the ground beside the fire tower. Sunlight lay lightly over the mountaintop and brushed the cheeks of the choir as they sang the opening hymn. It left a touch of burnished gold around the head of the Rev. L. F. Huckaby of Sharp Memorial Church as he intoned, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills. . . ." Somehow the same gold-

en sunlight glowed in the voice of polio victim Rebecca Stuckey when she sang "I Wonder as I Wander," the notes floating clear and true and calm in the still of evening.

The service was simple and moving. Mr. Clegg talked briefly to the students, and music director Mrs. Walter Downs led the choir in a memorable rendition of "Go Tell It on the Mountain," with English teacher Edna Herren taking a solo part. The sun was a sinking red ball. Gray fingers of dusk stole across the sky. The air grew cool. The moment had come for which everyone was waiting, that the entire student body had practiced for and labored over the past six weeks. This was the mass singing of "The Lord's Prayer."

The music swelled and peeled over the mountaintop. It rolled along the rocky ledges and through the rose-pink mountain laurel. It soared up from the throats of 250 inspired boys and girls in blue jeans.

The red-eyed sun dipped into the horizon and was gone.

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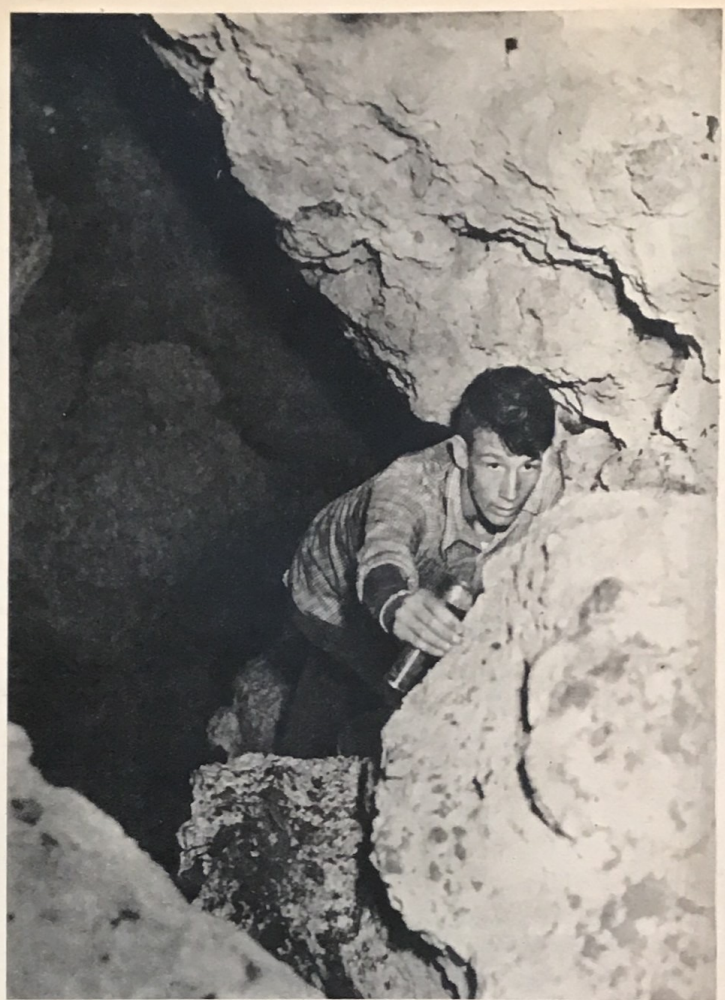
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NEXT WEEK

DON'T MISS "A BOOK, A PLOW AND A PRAYER"

In next Sunday's Journal-Constitution Magazine. This is an article describing how the work-and-study program is balanced at the famous Berry School near Rome, Ga., where mountain students may get a fine education without money, if they are willing to work their way.

Where Ponds Come Out of Nowhere

By **KENNETH HOGG**

A SAWMILL owner in Decatur County, Georgia, arrived at the cutting site one morning and found his workers idle. In place of the mill, the owner gazed upon a clear, half-acre pond which rippled gently in the early morning breeze. Not only had the mill disappeared, but so had the lumber, tools and even the pair of oxen which had been left grazing peacefully the previous afternoon.

Other farmers in Decatur and Grady Counties have reported finding ducks floating where corn grew the day before. And their ponds, further investigation showed, were

not caused by heavy rains. In most instances, they seemingly were bottomless.

Although these strange occurrences seem to be freaks of nature, the people who know say there is a simple explanation behind each. They say the ponds are caused by subterranean caverns in this area.

Most of these caverns are caused by underground streams fighting their way to the near-by coast, taking with them the limestone deposits which are found throughout southwest Georgia. When enough of the limestone has been removed, the earth drops,

the water exits are filled and ponds are quickly formed.

Although the location of all of these "lime sinks" is not known, they center around Grady and Decatur Counties and the adjacent territories in north Florida. Caverns which some day might produce such sinks are scattered throughout the same area.

Some, even though more dangerous than an unexploded bomb, are picturesque caves and draw excited youngsters and an occasional older adventurer within their yawning entrances. Probably the most unusual of these is in

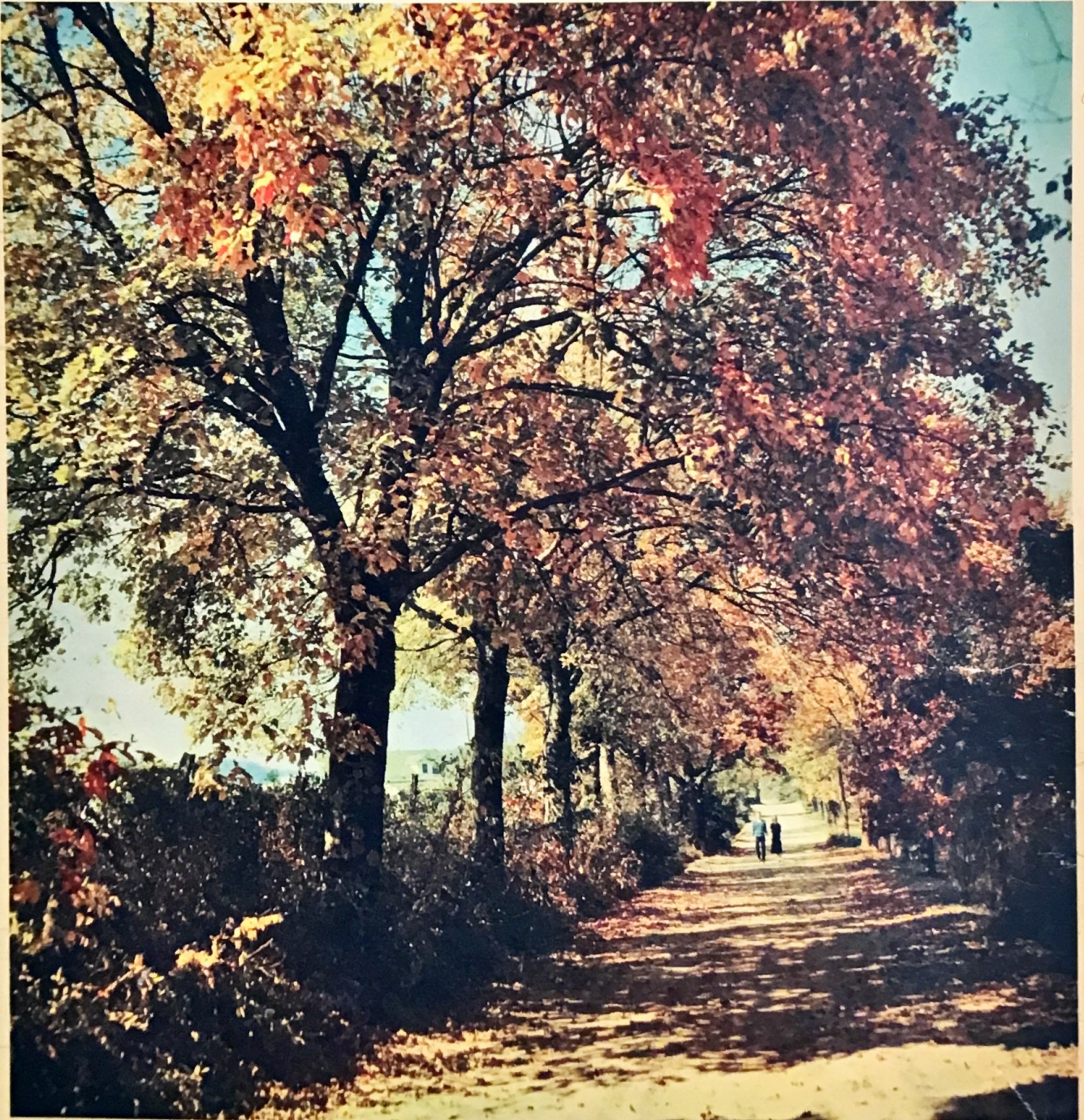
(Continued on Next Page)

THE ATLANTA

Journal and Constitution

OCTOBER 10, 1954

MAGAZINE



Autumn Gold on Maple Street in Young Harris, Gr

FALL LEAF TOURS IN THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS

Story and Other Color Photos on Pages 20 and 21



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17

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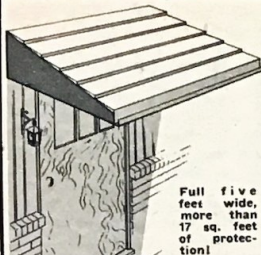
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Do Women Like to Give Orders?

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam

Q. DO women seek occupations where they can give orders?

A. No. Psychologists Lehman and Witly found by experiment that boys prefer occupations where they can issue orders—Navy and Army officers, ranch men, doctors, contractors. A girl prefers to be a secretary, nurse, bookkeeper, beauty operator—where she can take orders. Alas! This doesn't necessarily apply to marriage.

Q. Is automobile travel safer than ever before?

A. Yes. While the number of deaths and accidents has increased since 1935, the percentage, per miles traveled, has decreased by one-half. This means, with millions more autos and billions more miles traveled, deaths and accidents have decreased relatively 50 per cent. It would be safer if the 16-to-20-year-olds could be kept off the highway.

Q. Should you begin a learning task with a nap?

A. No. Psychologists gave a series of learning tasks to two persons. Half of the tasks were given immediately following an hour-and-one-half nap; the other half, when the subjects were in an ordinary waking state. The second half was learned distinctly faster and better.

Q. Are some people meant for each other?

A. Yes. They are meant for each other if they have similar tastes, education and background, disposition, outlook on life, and—before 30—are not too far apart in age. It even helps a little if they look somewhat alike, and helps very much if they can live away from their parents. Our booklet, "Your Success in Marriage," will help those who are meant for each other. Sent at cost, 15c (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta, Ga.

Q. Should businessmen have comfortable chairs for visitors?

A. Depends. One executive had two chairs—one comfortable, the other with legs uneven. He pushed the comfortable chair forward for the welcomes and the rickety one for the unwelcomes. It reduced the sitting time of bores 80 per cent. Notice the chair offered you and learn your social standing before you sit.

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"After I had taken Bantron for five days I just didn't want to smoke any more. Now I feel just wonderful. I have got a real release from that craving. I only wish that years ago I could have found this marvelous help. I can only advise anyone who wants to stop smoking to try Bantron."

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This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

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Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

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Husband Wants

DEAR MARIE ROSE:

I am 18 years old, married to a boy of 19, an only child. He is very changeable and unpredictable. Three months ago he told me he was tired of marriage and wanted a second fling. We parted for about five weeks, then he asked me to come back. He said then he realized that he really loved and needed me.

Now he wants to be free again. He wants a divorce.

We both work and have very good jobs, a real nice apartment and our own furniture. I still love him very much and want our marriage to work. I have always given in to his wishes. Perhaps this is the trouble. When we were dating, everybody said he worshipped me. We went together for over a year.

I don't want to give him up but I don't want to try to hold him against his will. What shall I do? S. C. B.

Your husband is probably immature because as an only child he was not given the proper opportunities to develop a sense of responsibility. On top of this he is still very young, perhaps too young to settle down.

But I do not think you should give up without an intelligent effort to make a success of your marriage. Perhaps if you sat down together quietly and talked things over it would help. Perhaps he does not realize that he has demanded too much, that he is not willing to give as well as take. You were married because you liked being together. Now he thinks he is tired of this. Could it be that you and he have forgotten how to plan good times together and that he associates the idea of marriage only with duty? In marriage, as in business, we need a plan, a goal, something to look forward to. You also need recreation and mental stimulation. Many young married couples make the mistake of keeping to themselves too much. This can get to be monotonous. You need a reasonable amount of contact with congenial friends.

At the present stage of your marriage I think the thing you and your husband need most of all is to go together to talk to some capable disinterested person. The Family Service Society at 893 Piedmont Avenue offers a fine free consultation service. I suggest that you make an appointment there.

LOVE AGAIN

DEAR MARIE ROSE:

I am 21 and in love with a girl 18 years old. She has been married and has a little boy nearly 2. She was mistreated so badly during her married life she says she will never love again. Truthfully, I believe she will in the fu-

ture as I have been married also. She thinks it is all just infatuation on my part. What can I do or say to prove to her that I really love her and that all men are not alike? If I could know that some day I would have the chance to try to make her happy I would be the happiest person in the world. PUZZLED.

Just be faithful and true, kind, considerate and thoughtful over a period of time. If this does not convince her that you are serious, you might, as a last resort, try dating another girl. This might wake her up to what she is missing.

There are girls who seem to fall in love only with the wrong type of men. Their experience does give them cause to think that all men are alike. Let's hope your girl is not like that and can appreciate a good man when he comes her way.

IS SHE LUCKY?

DEAR MARIE ROSE:

Some people would feel that I am lucky. My husband is generous in that we have a comfortable home, suitable clothes and an unlimited grocery allowance.

What I don't have is love and consideration. Since our first year of marriage 15 years ago my husband has gambled excessively. This seems to be his primary interest in life and no matter what I do or say, nothing will ever change him. I have tried for years to get him interested in other things but without success.

He has never felt that he was wrong at any time. If I question his behavior, he will either say that I got up on the wrong side of the bed or that I must be tired or overworked. Never could it be his fault that I am tired or cross. He thinks nothing of leaving me four or five nights a week. He refuses to attend church, PTA, etc. The full responsibility of my children is mine. The one time I pledged money to the church he objected strenuously. I therefore give what change I happen to have in my purse and do a little work in the church to justify my membership. (He also objects to this work.)

The only time he ever takes me out is when he knows he can wind up the evening drinking or gambling. People who do not indulge in these things bore him to tears.



Ann Kolp, of 275 Lakemore Drive, enjoys this lovely net ballerina-length "Dance Dress."

a Second Fling

By MARIE ROSE

I realize divorce is no solution when children are involved. I also realize I shall some day reach a breaking point. I have women friends in the same predicament. One has become an alcoholic and the other is well on the road to being one. What is your advice? WEARY WIFE.

Surely when you married your husband you could not have been entirely ignorant of the dominant traits of his character. Perhaps you believed, as so many girls do, that marriage would reform him.

Well-directed effort sometimes has a tempering or softening effect but basic qualities of character seldom change. Nothing is more interesting than the growth and development of children, but sometimes a young husband has to be maneuvered into a position to realize this by sharing responsibility. Sometimes a wife can be too strong. Sometimes she should appeal through weakness to the strength in her husband.

If your minister had a talk with your husband, he might at least be more tolerant of your own religious activities.

And possibly the effect would go even farther. Words which seem to be disregarded often sink deeper than is immediately apparent. Even a gambler knows that time catches up with all of us, that there is a final day of reckoning.

For yourself, I think you will just have to face the fact that this is the man you married. You have decided against divorce, because of the children. Alcohol is no answer to anything. At best, it is an evasion which can lead to complete dissolution.

You still need to remember that your children should grow up in a wholesome atmosphere. As long as you accept your husband's support, you have a duty toward him. More than that, he needs you. And you can still build a good life for yourself within the framework of your marriage.

Many so-called neglected wives have developed constructive outside interests and become stronger, finer and more interesting people. First of all there is your church to give you inspiration and strength. Worthwhile women's organizations lead to other fields of service. Schools and colleges offer courses of

study or vocational training which help to develop talents and abilities or interesting hobbies which in turn open new doors of self-expression and satisfaction.

The road, as Rosetti said, may "lead uphill all the way," but you do get somewhere.

DANCE DRESS

Dear Marie Rose:

Which do you really think is prettier in formals, the ballerina or floor length? I am 16 and I want to get a new dress for a dance I am invited to.

MARTINE.

Both are lovely and both are suitable. I suggest that you shop about a bit and see what the stores have to offer and choose the one that is most becoming.

TELL MARIE ROSE YOUR PROBLEM

This Atlanta woman will give you a sensible, helpful answer to your question, whether it deals with love, etiquette or other problems. But all answers must be given on this page. Address, Marie Rose, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta, Ga.



Georgia Peach Gloria Maddox, 21 years old, is a teacher in the elementary school at McDonough, Ga. She is 5 feet 7, weighs 130, has brown hair and brown eyes, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maddox, of Luella, Ga. Gloria graduated from Bessie Tift College last spring with a degree in social studies. In her senior year she was May Queen, president of Delta Sigma Alpha, and a member of the Studio Players, W.A.A. Board and History Club. Photo by Carolyn Carter.



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- shine brighter longer
- set wear records

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Haystacks and hickories turn to gold in the Blue Ridge country near Blairsville, Ga., one of the 10 towns sponsoring autumn tours.



Scarlet black gum on Wolf Pen Gap road near Lake Winfield Scott, north of Dahlonega, Ga.

10 Towns Will Hold

Fall Leaf Tours

NORTH GEORGIA this year has organized for autumn.

The trees and the leaves and the views, of course, will look just as they always do in the fall—breath-taking, beautiful, spectacular, unforgettable.

But going up to look at the trees will be a brand-new experience.

In past years, among the thousands of autumn visitors, there were always some who got lost. And some who missed the most gorgeous scenery because they didn't know where to go. And some who spent more time looking for a place to eat than they did looking at the mountains.

But not any more.

Ten mountain towns across the top of Georgia have banded together to make it easier than ever before to tour the colorful Blue Ridge hills arrayed in their October splendor.

Each of the "headquarters" towns—Ellijay, Blue Ridge, Blairsville, Dahlonega, Cleveland, Hiawassee, Clayton, Clarkesville, Cornelia and Toccoa—has worked out a Fall Foliage Tour of its most beautiful mountains, valleys, woods, rivers and waterfalls. Added attractions in some of the towns include gold panning, hikes, mountain climbing by foot and by Jeep, and square dancing



Horse Range is a beautiful expanse of mountains north of Cleveland, Ga. The tiny white steeple is the Loudsville Methodist Church.

in the Georgia Mountains

By ANDREW SPARKS

PHOTOS BY KENNETH ROGERS

in the streets. Free maps have been printed to guide you on the tours and special food booths will be open in towns where local restaurants and hotels are unable to handle the extra crowds.

Information booths, which have been set up in the center of each of the headquarters towns, will be open today and for the next three weekends—Oct. 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31. At any of these welcome centers you can get a free copy of the Fall Foliage Tour map, complete directions for taking the local tour and information about interesting side trips in the immediate area. At intersections

along the route, signs will be erected to show you exactly which turns to take.

The tours sometimes overlap, but they have been worked out so carefully that most of the cars will travel in one direction to prevent traffic jams on the winding roads, according to Penn Worden, of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the project. All of the routes were planned in co-operation with rangers and officials of the Forest Service so that visitors will see some of the prettiest parts of the Chattahoochee National Forest. The Forest Service drew the tour maps and is supplying information sheets to go

with them. These sheets explain why leaves fall in the fall, why they turn brilliant colors and how to identify mountain trees by their autumn hues.

You can take a tour from any of the 10 towns or, with your map as a guide, you can include parts of several of them. Each tour will take approximately two hours, not counting time out for picnics or hikes.

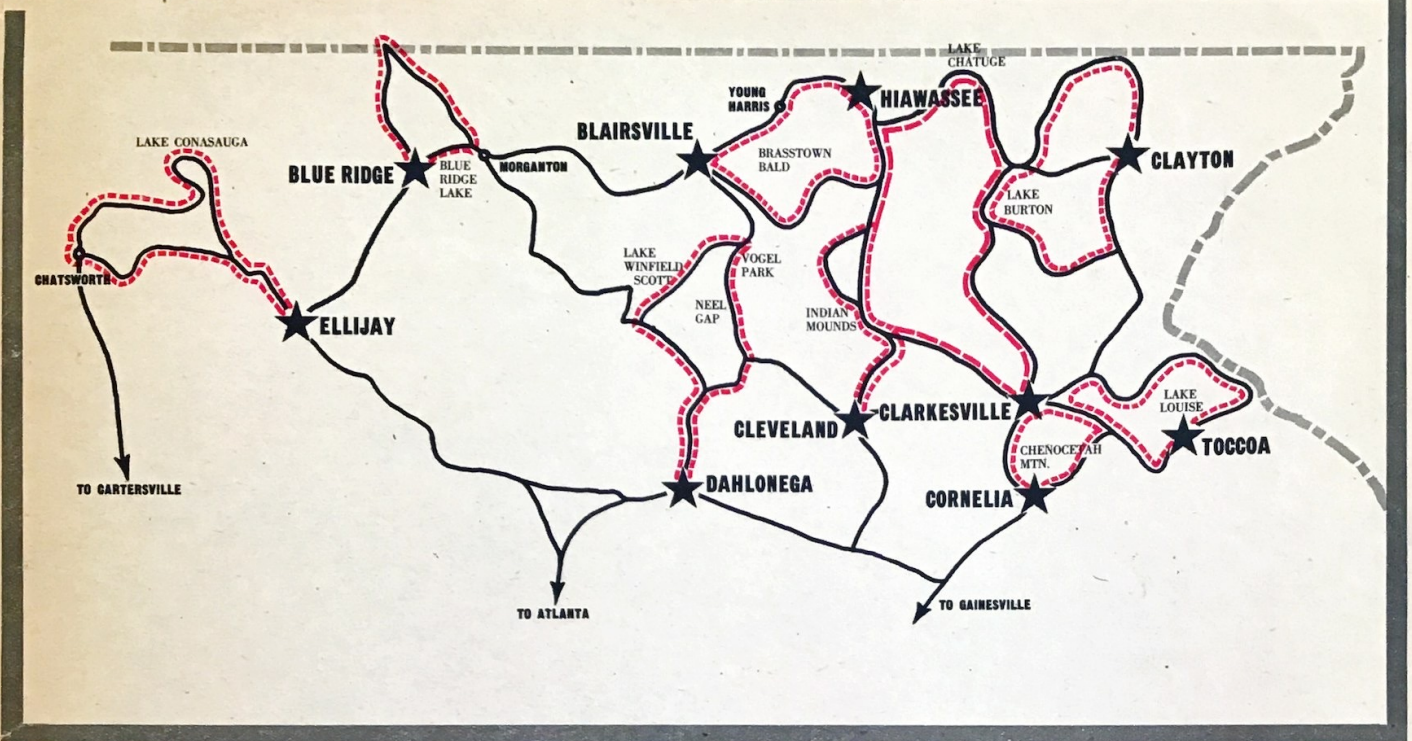
In Blairsville, where a food booth will be operated by the Women's Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Hall, the scenic route comes south on U. S. 19, turns east just before you get to Vogel Park and follows the Jacks Gap

Road to the foot of Brasstown Bald, Georgia's highest mountain. You can drive to the top if you wish, but the road is steep and only the worst stretches are paved. From Brasstown you continue to Georgia Highway 75 and head north to Hiawassee, Lake Chatuge, Young Harris and back to Blairsville.

Hiawassee is featuring the same circle route, all of which is paved except the Jacks Gap road. In Hiawassee maps will be available at the Chamber of Commerce, where you might also inquire about boat rides on Lake Chatuge. There will also be a food booth.

The circle (Continued on Page 23)

Fall Leaf Tours in the Georgia Mountains



This map shows the fall leaf tours planned by 10 Georgia towns. The routes are indicated by red, the towns by black stars.



Aren't you glad
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(... don't you wish everybody did!)

When you're with others—out having fun or hard at work—you never have to worry about perspiration odor when you use Dial. It's the wonderful soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

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Shampoo a Diamond Sparkle into your hair with new Dial Shampoo.



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!



Beautiful Mountain Town Creek, near Ellijay, Ga., splashes through colorful forests when fall comes to the mountains.

(Continued From Page 21)

route beginning at Dahlonega includes Cane Creek Falls, Stonepile Gap Indian Mound, the Chestatee Wild Life Area, Neel Gap, Nottely Falls, Vogel Park, Lake Winfield Scott, Woody's Lake and Black Mountain. At Black Mountain, guides will be on hand to start hikers on the trail to the summit and Jeeps will probably be available to transport folks who'd rather ride. You can pan for gold around Dahlonega, tour the new gold mining museum and, on Oct. 16, take part in the town's colorful Gold Rush Day. On the tour weekends, packed lunches will be available at a booth near the tourist information center on the square.

Cleveland's tour goes north on Georgia 75 to Helen and Robertstown, follows a Forest Service road to Unicoi Gap, loops through the beautiful new Unicoi State Park and back home through Helen. North of Cleveland visitors can pan for gold and south of town is an interesting Georgia pottery. Both will be marked with signs. You can get directions for interesting side trips at the information center. Box lunches will be held each of the four Saturday nights.

The Clarksville tour heads north to Lake Burton, crosses the mountains to Lake Chatuge and comes back through Helen, Unicoi Gap and Unicoi State Park. The information booth is at the courthouse.

Scenic attractions on the Toccoa route include Toccoa Falls, Yonah Dam, Lake Louise, Cool Springs and Black Mountain. In addition, four of the oldest houses in the area—Jarret Manor, and Turnbull, Hays and Prather homes—will be open to visitors. Guides will be at each house to tell you about the places.

The circle from Cornelia, in addition to wonderful scenery, includes Chenocetah Mountain, Fern Springs and the Lake Russell Recreation Area in the national forest. There are fishing and picnicking facilities at the lake and a concession stand. You get a wonderful view from the stone tower on Chenocetah.

The Clayton tour comes south to Lakemont, Lake Rabun, Rabun Beach and Lake Burton, and goes north on a Forest Service road that parallels the beautiful Tallulah River which has been compared to the Feather River in California. The road comes out at Dillard and back through Mountain City to Clayton. In town you can get information about a side trip into Warwoman Dell and Estoah Falls.

The Ellijay tour goes to Chatsworth and Eton and circles back on a Forest Service road. Fort Mountain is on the route and you can make an interesting side trip to Conasauga, the highest lake in Georgia.

The Blue Ridge trip goes out across the Blue Ridge Lake dam, up to Mineral Bluff and to Copperhill on the state line, where you can see some fantastic mining operations, and back down on Georgia 5. Two stops are marked on the return trip, one at which you can pan for gold and another where you can look for fairy crosses, small crystalline rock formations that are found in only three places in the United States.

The elaborate tours have been planned to make sight-seeing easy in north Georgia and the towns are all working together to make the project a success. No matter where you go, you can't find a prettier place than the Blue Ridge when it turns to gold and scarlet.

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and Vegetables Make Plenty of**

Pot Roasts for Fall

By GRACE HARTLEY

PHOTO BY GUY HAYES

WITH fall's brisk weather comes hearty appetites. And when we think of good, zesty eating we think of pot roasts with vegetables and good gravy.

This fall, two million head of cattle will be ready for market. This lean, high-protein beef will be available at thrifty prices.

The grass-fed beef is a good buy for all kinds of pot roasts, stews, hamburgers and other ground meat dishes. For appetizing beef patties, meat loaf or other ground meat dishes, it's not necessary to pay extra for such select cuts as round steak or sirloin. Beef chuck, which is lower priced, is one of the best cuts for grinding, because it has a desirable proportion of fat with the lean, making for juiciness and good flavor.

Appetizing Fall Menu

Pot Roast of Beef With Gravy
Potatoes Carrots Onions
Tossed Green Salad
Chiffonade Dressing
Bacon Corn Muffins
Grape Cup With Lime Ice
Iced Tea

Grape Cup With Lime Ice

Split and remove seed from Tokay or Malaga grapes and mix with whole green seedless grapes. Spoon into sherbet glasses, filling them two-thirds full. Top with lime ice.

Bacon Corn Muffins

2½ cups sifted corn meal
2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
6 strips of crisp bacon, crumbled
2 cups buttermilk
¼ cup water, 2 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons bacon fat
Heat oven to 425 degrees F. (Hot.) Thoroughly mix the meal, salt, soda and baking powder. Blend in the crumbled bacon. Add remaining ingredients. Mix

until blended. Fill hot, greased 2½-inch muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 18 muffins.

Chiffonade Dressing

1 clove garlic, peeled and cut in half
¾ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon powdered dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine
Soak garlic in salad oil 1 hour. Remove garlic. Add remaining ingredients to the oil and beat until blended. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Shake each time before using. Yields 1¼ cups.

Fresh Vegetable Pot Roast

3 to 4-pound pot roast (round, rump, chuck or brisket with bones removed)
1 tablespoon shortening or a piece of suet
2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup boiling water
6 to 8 potatoes, 6 to 8 carrots
6 to 8 onions, 1 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 300 degrees F. (slow). Brown meat on all sides in a heavy skillet containing shortening or suet. Sprinkle meat with the 2 teaspoons salt as it is being browned. Place in a roaster or with a rack between the meat and bottom of the pan. Add boiling water. Cover tightly. Cook until meat is tender, 2 or 3 hours. Pare vegetables and place around meat 45 minutes to 1 hour before meat is done, sprinkling with the 1 teaspoon salt. Remove meat and vegetables to a warm platter. Make gravy from drippings left in pan, thickening with 1½ tablespoons flour mixed to a paste with 2 tablespoons water to each cup liquid. Cook until thickened. Serve 6 to 8.



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ONLY LEWYIT ROLLS OVER SCATTER RUGS, door sills, from bare floors to deep carpet! Not only swivels but rolls room-to-room—no lugging or tugging!



ONLY LEWYIT ROLLS WITH ALL TOOLS everywhere you go*—no chasing back and forth! Tools ride compactly behind, don't scratch your furniture!

*Tool Rack for back of Lewyit and Wall Rack for closet, optional at small extra cost.

It's here! The world's FIRST and ONLY cleaner that swivels and rolls effortlessly all through the house!

No lifting or carrying—it's on BIG RUBBER WHEELS!

AND—in this great new Lewyit you get more power... instant dust disposal... unequalled quietness! It's today's greatest value—see it at 10,000 dealers coast-to-coast!

- NEW!** Instant dust disposal. Flip open hinged top, toss out "Speed Sack"! No clamps to undo! No dust bag to empty!
- NEW!** Extra rug cleaning power! New Dual-Turbo Motor plus No. 80 Carpet Nozzle clean rugs 4 ways at every stroke!
- NEW!** "Power Dial" for exact suction!
- NEW!** Allergy-proof filter system! New compact, square shape! New deodorizer!
- PLUS!** Comes with all tools to clean floor-to-ceiling! For nearest dealer look under "vacuum cleaners" in your phone book.



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A.



B.



C.

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- A. 32-Gore Skirt . . . the beautiful scoop _____ **10.98**
- B. Jim Dandy Bow . . . the sailor look _____ **10.98**
- C. The Velvet Touch . . . velvet collar and cuffs _____ **10.98**

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AFTER 12 YEARS OF RESEARCH AT A LEADING UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, MEDICAL SCIENCE FINDS A WAY TO—

Correct constipation without laxatives!

Regutol works on an entirely new non-laxative principle —not irritating, not habit-forming. By softening dry, hard waste in the colon, Regutol corrects a major cause of constipation and establishes regularity... more surely and safely than any laxative can!

If you have to take a laxative—magnesia, oil, salt or bulk—once a week or more, knowing about new, clinically-proved REGUTOL may change your whole life. Because *your* constipation, like that of so many other sufferers, may be due to the very condition that REGUTOL has been proved to *correct!*

Major Cause of Constipation

In most people with bowel irregularity, waste in the colon becomes dry and hard. And the drier the waste, the more difficult elimination becomes!

This condition—dryness of colonic waste—is recognized by doctors as a major cause of constipation. Attempting to relieve it with cathartics not only may fail to correct the condition, but can easily lead to the "laxative habit."

Regutol Acts Differently, Safely

REGUTOL's active ingredient—dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate... proved safe and effective through 12 years' clinical tests at a leading university hospital—is the answer to medical science's search for a way to correct such constipation *without* laxatives. Tiny, golden REGUTOL tablets simply act to *moisten* and *soften* dry, hard colonic waste.

Who especially should take Regutol?

- ▶ Anyone who now uses laxatives frequently.
- ▶ Older people—also new or expectant mothers—for whom constipation is a common problem.
- ▶ Hemorrhoids sufferers—to maintain easy, gentle regularity.

REGUTOL is *not* a laxative—*can't* bring on the laxative habit. Once you soften the waste and keep it soft with REGUTOL, your own peristalsis (muscular contraction of the intestine) promotes normal elimination without unnatural urgency. REGUTOL is so safe that it is recommended for children and expectant mothers.

Prove Its Value in 2 to 7 Days

Because REGUTOL is not a laxative, it is not intended for immediate or overnight constipation relief. But in 2 to 7 days' time, REGUTOL will prove to you that it relieves and prevents constipation—and establishes *continued* bowel regularity—as no laxative can!

Simply take 1 REGUTOL tablet twice daily (before breakfast and on retiring) until normal bowel action is restored. Thereafter, take 1 REGUTOL tablet once a day, as needed, to prevent return of constipation due to dryness of



Advantages of Regutol over laxatives:

- ▶ Regutol promotes normal, regular elimination...without unnatural urgency.
- ▶ It does not irritate the intestine, add bulk or cause gassy fullness.
- ▶ It does not upset the stomach or interfere with digestion.
- ▶ It contains no laxative drug...is not habit-forming.
- ▶ It establishes *continued* regularity... more surely and safely than any laxative can!

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Regutol

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Breath-of-Spring Print. 100% Nylon Jersey!

Shelton Stroller

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Soft as a Spring zephyr, pretty as the first daffodil and a perfect style for the new season. Turn the collar up . . . tie the bow high. Wear the collar down . . . tie the bow low, open at the neckline. Washes, drips dry, needs no ironing. Aqua, Blue, Rose, Nile Green. Sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

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Coon With Personality (Continued From Page 9)

meowed at the back step, and Mrs. Mac opened the door.

Frosty walked in as if she owned the place. Then she saw the coon. With a big spit and a wild yell, she sailed onto Mrs. Mac's back, where she made four deep, red footprints. Then she leaped to a shelf and tore around the wall, dumping a valuable cruet set, bought in Canada, out on the floor.

"Then," said Mrs. MacDonald, "she stuck to the bare kitchen wall, just like a fly would. Don't ask me how she did, for I can't tell, but she clung right there to the wall until I made a dive for the coon, which was already in the middle of the cruet bottles, and took him out. Two of the precious bottles were shattered. Frosty stayed puffed up big as a hat box for an hour, and she never has made friends with the coon."

Racket was given a dog run as living quarters. Now he sleeps in a bunk built high up near the roof of the dog house in deference to his family trait of preferring to live in hollow trees. When his folks are at home he often plays in the yard, at the end of a leash that is snapped over the clothesline.

We have no report on one of Racket's biggest adventures, since there were no witnesses. He got busy with his clever little paws and unsnapped the leash from his collar, and took off. The ensuing search covered the entire neighborhood and extended all over Stone Mountain, but not so much as a coon track was reported.

A week later Mr. MacDonald was shaving by the window, and looking out, he saw leaves falling out of a tree. Since it was midsummer, when leaves usually are securely anchored, he dropped his razor and rushed out, all in a lather, to investigate. He spotted Racket on the topmost limb of a tree.

Mrs. MacDonald placed a cinnamon roll on a shiny sheet of tinfoil and the coon scrambled down to get it. He had no cuts or scars, and he seemed fat and frisky, as if he had not missed any meals.

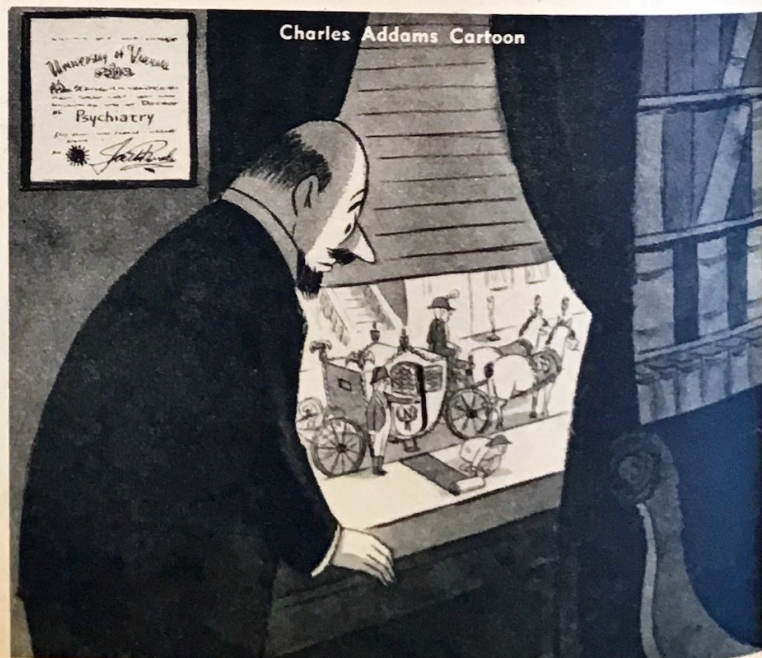
Racket's best friend is a dog, a big, white and spotted Dalmatian pup named Chris. The two play together with the same kind of give-and-take camaraderie you might expect to find among wrestlers or grizzly bears. The coon grabs his big pal around the neck and throws him for a loop, and in turn is thoroughly chewed and pawed. Neither animal ever seems to lose his temper, although Racket sometimes gets tired of the game and withdraws up a post or tree.

Another pal of the coon is Edward Malcolm, a neighbor boy who bikes over frequently to exercise the MacDonalds' horses (they've got to be ridden nearly every day to keep them tame), to help with the feeding, and to romp with Chris and Racket. Edward always has an interesting visit.

The coon has hurt only one person. He is an incurable pickpocket, and he saw his opportunity once and snatched Mrs. MacDonald's cigarette lighter out of her purse. She grabbed to get it back before he could set himself or the house on fire. In the scuffle her thumb got into his mouth and he bit down hard with his sharp jaw teeth. "It was unintentional," she declares. "If he had been trying to bite me he'd have used his front teeth, which are filed so they can't hurt."

Racket is as happy as a puppy to see his folks when they come home in the evenings. He stands up on his hind legs and holds his arms out like a wrestler, then backs away as if he were feinting for an opening. You'd think he was ready to fight, until he drops his guard and jumps into their arms.

Coons are more fun than any other pets, Mrs. MacDonald said, but you sure have to watch them. They like to run off with keys, spoons or anything shiny; they break bottles, and hunt mischief that they can get into. And their clever paws can unfasten knots, buckles and snaps. You never know whether you really have a coon unless you're actually looking at him.



Charles Addams Cartoon

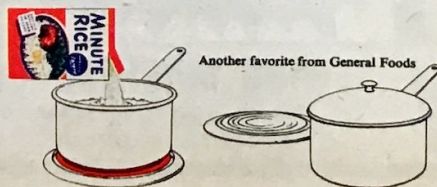
No other rice is this easy!



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With Minute Rice there's never any danger of gummy failure. Because it's already cooked, Minute Rice gives you light, fluffy, perfect rice every time. A delicious way to balance a meal.

Does Weather Affect You Emotionally?

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam

Q. Are quarrels as well as happy relations affected by the weather?

A. Yes. Numerous studies show that all human—even animal—relations, strongly follow the thermometer and barometer. When a storm is approaching, both animals and people are quarrelsome; more fights, murders and suicides occur, more proposals are made, and more divorces decided on. When the barometer is low, you feel low. You even feel taller on bright, sunny days, and you actually have a higher IQ—especially following a thunderstorm. Watch the weather and control your temper.

Q. If you can't remember jokes, what does it indicate?

A. If you can't remember jokes, even if you consider them very funny, studies show it's likely to indicate inner conflicts, according to "Lifetime Living." Tests have shown that many people who have strong conflicts in certain areas tend to repress jokes dealing with these matters, often forgetting a joke or cartoon in a matter of minutes. Science's findings are summed up by the statement of one leading authority: "Show me how a man reacts to humor, and I'll tell you how he reacts to life."

Q. Is it better to make fast rather than slow decisions?

A. Yes, the moment you have sufficient evidence to make an intelligent decision. Studies of leaders show their outstanding trait is "speed and finality of decisions." This is a habit that has grown out of long experience with the problems to be decided. However, such men sometimes dawdle like a schoolboy in buying a shirt, getting married, or other problems with which they aren't familiar. Cultivate the habit of deciding immediately—unless new evidence develops.

Q. Do parents' feelings about a child determine his personality?

A. True, according to an authority, Helen Ross, in "The Shy Child," a fine Public Affairs booklet for parents and teachers. "Parents' feelings about a child are a part of his life story. Some timidity may have been noticed in his first year; then when he entered a nursery school or play group, they became more aware of it. Shyness is a kind of fear, and children learn to be afraid. A conflict which shyness often denotes happens when a child feels inadequate to a task. For a copy of "The Shy Child," send 25c (coin only) and your

name and address to Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta 2, Ga.

Q. Should parents and others ever tease boys and girls about their "puppy love?"

A. Never. At this time boys and girls need sympathy and understanding. This is especially true after maturity begins—at 12 to 14—when their whole physiology and psychology are changing. If parents and others poke fun at them, they usually close up like clams. They should be encouraged to meet their friends in each other's homes; otherwise, they will meet somehow anyway, and often with unhappy results.

Q. Do many women find husbands through hobbies?

A. Yes. Some hobby clubs have large male memberships. It is estimated about 45 million people have photography as a hobby—a large percentage of them mature men, according to Mariana Prieto, "Lifetime Living." Many men are interested also in jewelry making, languages, ceramics, wood-working, and dancing. The last, incidentally, is one of the best ways to meet men. You wouldn't expect to find "your"

man just sitting there waiting for you; but if you have an opportunity to meet men, you have a better chance.

Q. What is the main fear men have regarding marriage?

A. Psychologists find it's fear that their wives will want to change their lives, work plans, and perhaps even change them. No man wants or expects marriage to change his life much. Above all, he doesn't want a woman to change any of his habits. On the other hand, he expects a woman to change to suit his way of life. Of course, the happiest marriages are those where both make some compromise—but the woman has to make the most.

Q. If you are highly prejudiced will it affect your memory?

A. Yes. An extensive study has shown that children strongly prejudiced against Jews, Catholics, Negroes, Baptists, Methodists, or any group, cannot remember stories read to them as well as nonprejudiced. When asked to repeat stories, they distorted them decidedly. Other studies show prejudiced people can't think as straight as unprejudiced and even look and dress (unconsciously) different. Hatred of any kind is destructive of personality, good looks and popularity.

Q. Are there sure-fire tests to determine whether students should go to college?

A. No, but one wise educator has worked out some good indications. 1. Is your IQ 120 or over? 2. Were you in the top two-fifths of your high school class? 3. Were you graduated at 18 or under? 4. Can you read comprehensively 300 words per minute? 5. Do you like to consult dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc.? 6. Do you like to learn about a lot of things and a lot about a few things? With these qualifications and an IQ of 110, a few can get through some colleges.

Q. Do people expect psychiatrists and psychologists to tell them what to do?

A. Yes, just as they expect a doctor to give them a prescription. But they don't often tell their clients what to do. Their job is to re-educate people into new ways of looking at things, give them courage, so they can decide what to do. Marriage counselors don't solve people's marriage problems, they try to show them the cause of their problems so they can solve them themselves. Psychiatrists and psychologists are educators—rather than re-educators—and this usually takes a long time.

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She Married Her Dream Man

(Continued From Page 7)

searched for a permanent home. The house Ruth found is in a beautiful section of Beverly Hills but it was a 30-year-old house, dirty, dark and of Spanish design.

"The nicest part of buying an old house is that you have big rooms. Fresh paint and paper will re-do the walls. But best of all you have 30-year-old olive, fig and banana trees that bear abundantly," John said.

Norman Frisch, of NBC, relayed an invitation to me from Ruth to have luncheon with the Contes. It was 11 o'clock on Monday morning when Mr. Frisch telephoned me at the hotel. "Ruth says to come at 1, if that suits you."

"Wonderful for me, of course," I said, "but what a trial for a home-maker to entertain a stranger on Monday with two hours' notice."

"That's no chore for Ruth," he replied. "She's famous for her cooking. You'll find that she and John are two of the nicest people in Hollywood—or anywhere, for that matter."

So we drove out to the elm-shaded street where Danny Thomas, Robert Young and Wally Westmore are neighbors. The Contes' stucco house is now painted a pale pink. Only one small piece of stained glass remains in a front window. The big entrance hall is painted oyster white. A red love seat is placed against the pale curve of the stairs.

And there, with a welcoming smile, stood Ruth Harris Conte. Her reddish hair and brown eyes highlight a pale, oval face. She is 5-foot-5 and weighs 118 pounds—"except when we dine on Mrs. Conte's Italian meals over in Pasadena."

The living room also has off-white carpeting and walls. The draperies, which Ruth made, feature aqua and shrimp on a white ground. A large, round coffee table is placed before the fireplace and a mammoth aqua sofa. Of course, there's a baby grand piano.

The Contes gave painting and scraping parties in order to remove eight layers of paint. "We invited friends to come at noon on Saturday, supplying them with aprons, coveralls and rubber gloves," Ruth explained. "I told them, 'If you want to enjoy our pool later on, you must help us now. I'll serve a picnic supper at 8.'" Still, the Contes did the major decorating. John installed the ceilings and wall paneling in the study by himself.

The big dining room has a gold and white harlequin wallpaper. The kitchen is modern and functional. Upstairs are the master bedroom and a guest room that doubles as a sewing room. And throughout the house are



Ruth and John Conte.

magnificent lighting fixtures Ruth bought at an auction.

As our house tour ended John came in from the NBC Matinee Theater. He's a lithe, slender man who keeps his weight at a trim 160 pounds. His photogenic face and grey eyes break into a contagious smile. He is likeable at once.

We ate cozily in the aqua breakfast room, finishing our meal with Ruth's chocolate cake and homemade banana ice cream. "I love to cook," John said, "but I had the good fortune to marry a good cook! You ought to be here for our big parties. Our only help is a twice-weekly cleaning woman, so Ruth does everything. She will have 20 to 30 guests. She'll fix a ham with raisin and honey sauce or a roast of beef, a turkey, Southern sweet potatoes in orange shells, a big green salad and her Irish potato cake."

"You ought to taste John's meat balls, made like his mother's," Ruth said. "He soaks a cup of raisins in warm water, adding them to a cup and a half of ground meat."

From the conversation, I gathered that Ruth's days are very full. She studies drama twice a week with Joseph Graham, the coach at Warner Brothers. She answers John's fan mail, averaging 100 letters a day. Each week they attend a big, spectacular premiere and a quiet, invitation-only one in the projection room of a studio. She does a series of commercials. And many listeners have requested that she and John do a play together.

When it was time to leave the Contes, I found that part of their happy glow went with me. John looked down at Ruth and said, "You know, I'm glad we met when we were past our teens. I knew what I was looking for then. I might not have appreciated you before."

And Ruth looked up at him. "All men like to be pampered. I spoil him and he spoils me. Anyway, John promised me that for the first 50 years of marriage he would be just as thoughtful and considerate as when we were dating. After that he would make no promises. But I think by then it will be a habit with him."



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Here Mac Myers polishes a Georgia jewel on the wheel of a lapidary machine. The stone is fastened to a "dop stick" with sealing wax.

Rock hounds find rubies and sapphires in the mountains of Towns County.

(Continued From Page 10)

of Georgia sapphires, which he dug out of a hole on the bottom of Lake Chatuge. He didn't find it skin diving. He dug it up on dry land after the TVA had partially drained the lake this winter.

The big rock, more than a foot long, is like a huge reddish brown piece of candy made with pale, gray-blue sapphires instead of nuts.

"I've been offered \$150 for it," he said. "That's when two fools met—me because I wouldn't take the money and him because he offered it. Sapphires of gem quality are rare in Georgia, but I've been told there's some cutting material in this rock. I'll probably leave it just like it is."

He says he was lucky to find it. He had been picking up little bits of sapphire in the area where he decided to dig. The big stone was only a few inches below the surface of the ground.

Mac, a tall, lean gray-haired man, lives in an attractive frame house at the edge of the campus of Young Harris College, where his wife teaches English and where he is su-

perintendent of buildings and grounds. The basement of the house was dug out of the slope of a hill but Mac is gradually filling it up again with rocks—rubies, sapphires, agates, feldspars, petrified wood, quartz materials and other mineral specimens.

He is an expert woodworker who got interested in rocks just a couple of years ago. As a woodworking member of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, he made lathe-turned salad bowls, trays, platters and furniture, but he now devotes his handicraft talents largely to fashioning jewelry out of Georgia stones and semiprecious gems he trades with rock hounds in other parts of the country.

"There's a lot of trafficking, borrowing, begging and trading among rock collectors," he said. "Last June we organized a group called the Tri-State Rock Hounds, with about 40 members in North Carolina, Tennessee and northeast Georgia. We have regular meetings and field trips, and

the group includes school teachers, doctors, farmers, bookkeepers and everybody.

"Rock collectors are at perfect liberty to look for minerals in the national forest as long as they observe regulations like not taking firearms and not being careless with fire. You are free to look anywhere around the TVA lakes—the best time is after the water has receded and washed out new gravel. We never go on private property without first asking permission, and we find that most people are happy to have you look all you want to. When the club goes as a group, a few land owners charge from 25 cents to \$1 a person. Up in North Carolina they are developing quite a business by encouraging rock hunters and charging them to look.

"OUR rule about taking home rocks is that a man can have all he can carry off on his back, and the toting is one of the worst things about this hobby. Rocks always look better way out yonder where you find them than they do when you get them home.

"There's a fatal fascination about hunting rocks. You can scoff at it all you want to, but once you start, you're caught."

Few people could recognize rubies, sapphires or even diamonds if they saw them lying on the ground in their natural state, and it's always handy to have an expert along.

"When the family goes rock hunting," said Mac's daughter, Sara Jean, "Daddy will find a sample and show us what we are looking for. I've already learned to recognize lots of things."

To get photographs of the rock hunters at work, we drove from the house to a waterfall on the edge of town in an area where Mr. Myers knew garnets were plentiful. He warned us, however, that we weren't likely to find one of gem quality.

Sara Jean picked up a garnet almost immediately on the edge of the road. "Isn't this one, Daddy?" she asked, holding up a small pea-shaped rock the color of iron rust.

"That's what we do all the time—pick up a rock and ask what it is," Mrs. Myers said. "We really ought to read more about identifying rocks at home."

THE equipment for this kind of hunting is amazingly simple: A pick for digging out embedded rocks, a chisel and hammer for breaking stones and a bag or knapsack for carrying home your treasures. And even this much equipment isn't absolutely necessary.

In northeast Georgia, according to Mr. Myers, you can find rubies, garnets, sapphires, several of the feldspars, many forms of quartz, chalcedony, staurolites (or fairy crosses) and various other stones.

"You aren't likely to find diamonds right here," he said, "but there's a remote possibility of picking one up over in White County. In the Dukes Creek area, several diamonds were discovered during gold mining days in the 1840s. The reason folks didn't find more was

because they were looking for gold and they probably couldn't recognize diamonds anyway.

"There are moonstones in this area. The prettiest one I've picked up was embedded in the concrete of an old road that goes through the bed of the lake. I don't know where it came from because the rock had been hauled in to build the road. I chiseled it out when the water was very low."

Rubies and sapphires can be found in many parts of Towns County and the lake basin, particularly the Bell Creek arm of it, is a good place to look for them. Most of them are opaque rather than transparent and stones of gem quality are rare indeed.

"Finding gem material," Mac said, "is like hunting a needle in a haystack except that finding the needle is easier. But valuable stones have been discovered in Georgia.

"One of the finest star sapphires ever found in the United States came from right here. The stone, which weighs 137 carats and is half as big as an egg, was picked up by J. M. Stoinoff, a Miami man who has a summer home at Hiwassee. The value of such a huge stone is hard to appraise because the market is limited, but I'd say it is worth several thousand dollars. Mr. Stoinoff cuts and polishes stones as a hobby and has a couple of hundred rubies and sapphires he has found here. He exhibits them every fall at the Georgia Mountain Fair."

MOST gem collectors want to polish their own stones. In his basement shop, Mac has equipment to polish stones two ways—on a grinding wheel and in a tumbling machine which smooths stones by rolling them over and over in a revolving drum.

"The tumbler is like polishing pebbles in a mountain stream or on a seacoast," he said. "But the machine does in 300 or 400 hours what it takes nature a million years to do."

The machine revolves about 17 times a minute and the stones smooth themselves by rubbing against each other with a coarse abrasive. The polished stones are irregular in shape but they are as smooth and waxy feeling as carved jade.

Mac uses a lapidary machine to cut stones in the symmetrical ovals, circles and squares used as sets for rings and other jewelry. He first slices stones with a diamond saw and then shapes, grinds and polishes them on carborundum wheels and buffers. To hold a stone to the wheel, he makes a handle for it by attaching it to a dop stick with sealing wax.

So far, Mac hasn't polished any Georgia rubies or sapphires. Both of these gems are types of corundum, which is the hardest mineral in the world except diamonds, and the only thing that will cut it is diamond dust.

"Polishing rubies and sapphires is expensive," Mac says. "It takes from \$10 to \$25 worth of diamond dust to cut and polish one stone."

Watch each month for more news about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun

What about
"bedtime rituals"?

Care and feeding
of baby's hair!



How To Help Baby Toward 3 Meals A Day

ANYWHERE from 4 to 10 months—as your baby seems able to wait longer between feedings—he'll be ready to switch to the 3-meal schedule you've been hoping for! No fair hurrying him—



but you can help. Give him a big breakfast, not just a bottle. If he fusses around 10 o'clock, see if a ride or a "creeping tour" will help him wait for a big noon meal.

● Some days, when he first goes on his "grown-up" schedule, he'll get ravenous by 11:30. Fortunately, you can open baby food containers in a jiffy! Ask the doctor about giving baby a drink of orange juice or a teething biscuit—midmorning or mid-afternoon—to help him "survive" until the next big meal.

● A fine way to "wind down" your busy toddler's day is the bedtime ritual. Dolly gets her teeth brushed, Teddy goes into his crib, Mommy sings a song, everybody says their prayers. Some toddlers insist on the same routine each night—others like a change. But every little charmer will add something to the ritual!



● Coming soon: a new Heinz Baby Food label to cut shopping time. Extra-easy-to-read lettering will help you find the Heinz Baby Foods you want in a hurry.

● Do you know your baby's hair—as well as his body—needs a well-balanced diet for nourishment? Proper "care and

feeding" of hair includes good food, exercise and cleanliness. A shampoo once or twice weekly is usually enough.



Gentle brushing, with a soft brush, supplies exercise. (If baby is baldier than his granddaddy, don't worry. Hair-do's change fast in these early months!)

● Egg yolk brings a golden supply of nutritional goodness to your baby: protein and Vitamin A to grow on plus blood-enriching, health-protecting iron. Happily, babies love the taste of Heinz Egg Yolks. It's the deliciously fresh taste of top-quality eggs, captured and kept fresh in protective glass jars. Each jar contains more than 3 creamy-textured yolks.

● If you wrap a newborn's tight-fisted little hands around a rod, he can support his own weight—to the vast delight of his Daddy. This strong-man trick is due to an automatic reflex, which lasts only a few weeks. But baby soon produces many other remarkable talents for his Daddy to brag about.



● Today's grandmothers, who spent countless hours scraping expensive meat for babies, are big boosters for Heinz mother-saving and money-saving Strained Meats. A new fast-cooking process—used only in Heinz baby-food kitchens—gives Heinz 8 Strained Meats a smooth, moist consistency that feels as good on baby's tongue as it tastes. By keeping ahead of the times in cooking techniques, Heinz folks have produced better-tasting foods since 1869.



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Junior Baby Foods



"Mom's frantic! Suppose she wants something in here?"

Trappist Monastery Is Like a Medieval



Here's a view of the cloister garden of the new Trappist monastery near Conyers, Ga.

A few miles east of Atlanta, you can see one of the most unusual buildings under construction in Georgia, the new Trappist monastery on the monks' farm near Conyers. Work has been progressing on the structure since the fall of 1952. Now about half completed, it is beginning to give visitors an idea of its stately beauty. When will it be finished? Nobody knows, because the Trappist monks and lay brothers are building the edifice with their own hands, and they are able to work on it only when they can find time from their prayers and rituals, their hours of meditation, their heavy farm duties and their housekeeping chores.

Visitors of all creeds and denominations — Protestant, Jewish, Roman Catholic—are welcomed at the Trappists' home. Women may tour the new building and they are invited to the present monastery church, but they are not allowed to enter the enclosure of the monastery itself. To reach the monks' establishment, you can follow Georgia Highway 155 (Candler Road) from Atlanta. After you cross Snapfinger Creek, turn left on Georgia Highway 212, and you will see the buildings, the barns and silos of the monastery on the rolling fields of the Trappist farm, 2,000 acres of good Georgia land. The first structure that will catch your eye is the new monastery. It is built of concrete, although at first glance it seems to be of marble. The monks have devised a way to make mundane concrete look like majestic marble—they use a very fine mixture of granite dust and pure cement.

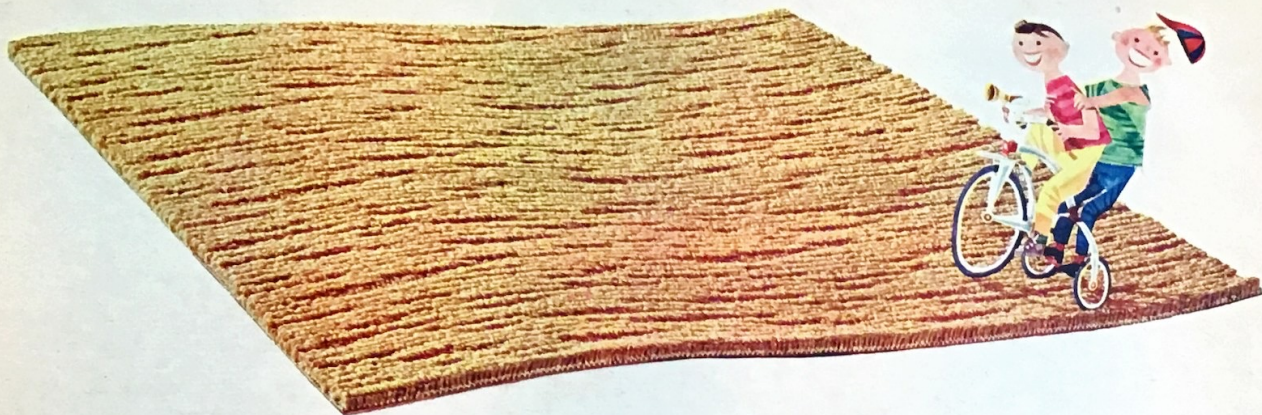
While the Trappists in Georgia may be building their new monastery slowly, they are building for the ages—the monastery is constructed like a medieval cathedral, with flying buttresses and concrete walls that are almost two feet thick.

A monk who has been granted permission to talk to outsiders will escort you around the new building. Trappists observe a strict rule of silence—they don't talk to one another or to anybody else, except in a few specified cases. Your guide will be wearing the white robe, or cowl, of a monk. Trappist lay brothers wear brown robes. Monks and lay brothers working on the monastery are busy—and silent. They will smile at you. They will not speak. The men wear work clothes pulled on over their robes, and monks working around scaffolding are protected by safety helmets on their shaved pates. The Trappists employ only a minimum of outside help in the construction of the monastery—there are few skills and crafts that are not represented in the community of monks and lay brothers. Monks are even making stained glass windows, and a sculptor-monk created a 13-foot-tall statue of St. Benedict which looks down from a facade of the monastery.

THE new Trappist home is built in a squarish shape, about 200 feet to a side. One side of the hollow square is the church, which is around 220 feet long and 65 feet wide. When completed, it will soar to a height of about six stories. The church tower will thrust 100 feet into the sky.

The high ceilings of the big rooms on the first floor are impressive with broad concrete beams, which bear scriptural quotations and religious exhortations in Latin and English. The letters forming the quotations were cut out of plywood forms, which were fitted into beam molds before the concrete was poured. When the beams cured, the letter forms were removed, leaving the words standing out in bold relief.

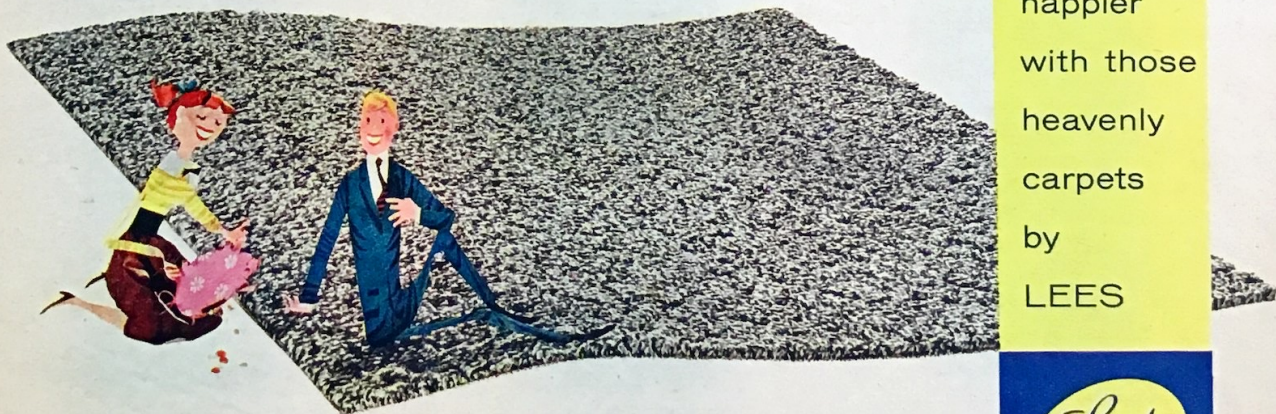
The monastery walls on the inside of the hollow square enclose a cloister garden, or preau. Here a



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The south side of Unicoi Gap, at the county line between White and Towns. Unicoi means "The Way" in Cherokee, and Indians used



Autumn

By **Ralph McGill**

PHOTO BY **KENNETH ROGERS**

LIFE is a road and all the roads of our lives run to meet the seasons; spring's symbol of renewal, summer's surge of growth, winter's wand of death . . .

But none comes so suddenly as autumn with her ritual of harvest, her mystery of maturity, her mists of early morning, her hazy dusks, and the wonder of her paint-splashed hills where the hand of God has been, and is. The slopes look warm and soft as an old hooked rug. They are as gay as a coat of many colors. They glow like a tent of many-tinted silk. They might be grandma's old quilting bag turned out on each tree, or a massed army with myriad banners.

Autumn is fulfillment. It is the season of full-grown manhood and womanhood. The spring of birth and the summer of growth are behind. Autumn is the harvest of both.

Autumn is the symbol of a life which has brought forth abundantly, which has justified the gift of life and the process of growth.

Autumn is mystery and promise. The sun-splashed, color-gay coolness of the hills beckons to us.

And so we take the curving man-made roads that climb into them. We stand at some high peak and look across a valley to the hills beyond, seeing the mists in the morning and the smoky haze that comes with dusk. And the great mystery of life seems close about us and ancestral voices out of the long past whisper in the ears of our mind, causing a stir within our deepest being.

Children do not give much more than a glance at the beauty. They are spring. Young men and women "oh" and "ah" and bring out the camera to make color shots. They are summer. Autumn is the season of maturity and harvest. And all the roads of our life run to it, and our hearts lean toward it in a spiritual ritual of mystery not understood, but felt.

the Cap as a pass across the mountains for centuries before the settlers came to Georgia.



Here's a T37 cruising along. The author says the ship handles as obediently as a well-trained show horse responding to the guiding signals of the rider.

In the jet plane the girl pilot had a panoramic view of Georgia. (Continued From Page 16)

actually streaking across the mid-morning sky in a jet!

Bob Kyser pointed the T37's slim nose southward on a gentle climbing course. I gazed about me, entranced by the beauty of the landscape below, delighted by the unexpected quiet of the jet's engines as compared with the throaty roar of propeller-type planes I have flown, in, and only vaguely aware of the chattering radio in my earphones.

Visibility in the T37 is practically the same as in a modern automobile, and I eagerly turned my head from side to side, watching the panoramic view unfold below me.

Off under the left wing the lazy Flint River was a brown ribbon carelessly flung across a patchwork quilt whose squares were composed of bright green pastures, golden brown corn fields, and darker green pines. Colorful dots marked the

houses and barns beside the yellow threads that were the roadways running in every direction. Near the misty blue horizon I saw the sprawling, watery acres of the Jim Woodruff Reservoir, where the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers meet to form the Apalachicola.

"Here's Tallahassee just ahead," the pilot's quiet voice broke into my thoughts.

As he swung the plane in a wide circle I gazed downward and recognized a few landmarks such as the Florida State University campus, football stadium, and the like.

Heading northward again, Bob Kyser set the T37 on an even course and invited me to take over the controls.

"How high are we? Are you sure there are no other planes around here that I might run into?" I asked, peering (Continued on Page 45)



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CASSEROLE IDEA! Try sprinkling crushed potato chips on your next tuna casserole. Or for a new flavor touch, chopped parsley or watercress.

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Mrs. Neil MacDonald makes sure Racket's collar is buckled.

PHOTOS BY FLOYD JILLSON



Racket got so rambunctious that Chris hid behind a post.

By WILLARD NEAL

she has one she wouldn't think of parting with him.

Racket was a gift. He was bought as a baby in Florida by a pilot in the Strategic Air Command, especially as a pet for the children. To make him safe, his front teeth were filed and he was inoculated against rabies. The coon moved with the family to Waco, Tex. But when the pilot was transferred to Lincoln, Neb., he thought Racket ought to stay down South, and he gave the pet to the MacDonalds three years ago.

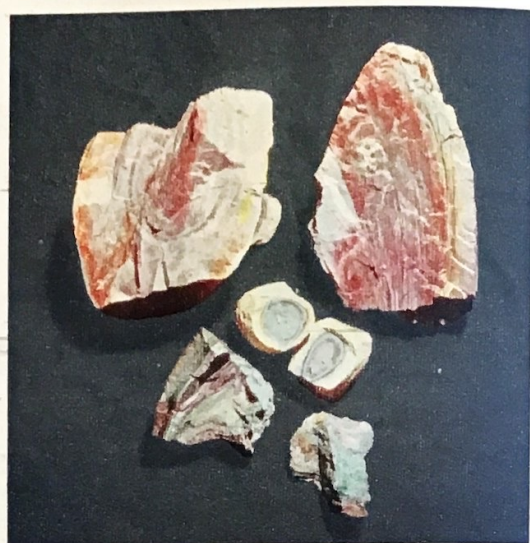
Racket immediately made pals with the Dalmatian dog, and it looked as if he would fit perfectly into the MacDonald household. That evening, Mrs. MacDonald let him play on the kitchen floor while she fixed dinner. Frosty Morning, the big white Persian cat, (Continued on Page 20)



The coon's favorite pal is Edward Malcolm, a young neighbor.



Amazon stone, left, kyanite and ruby smaragdite from Towns County, Ga.



These gay rocks are colorful north Georgia agates.



Virginia Deitz, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Myers of Young Harris search for sapphires on the shore of Lake Chatuge.

By Andrew Sparks "This town has gone absolutely rock crazy," said Mrs. McAllen C. Myers of Young Harris, Ga. "I held off as long as I could and then I decided if I couldn't fight them, I'd join them."

Mrs. Myers' husband, Mac Myers, is the town's most ardent rock hound. Rather than put him in the doghouse, she decided to become a rock collector herself. On pretty weekends you can usually find the two of them and their young daughter, Sara Jean, walking around the hills and lake shores of Towns County searching for precious stones and rare mineral specimens.

And they find Georgia gems practically in their back yard just by bending over and keeping their eyes to the ground.

"Sometimes we're gone all Sunday afternoon and come home without seeing a blessed thing but dirt," said Mrs. Myers, who lives in one of the loveliest sections of the Georgia Blue Ridge. "Rock hunters are like bird hunters or fishermen. Even if they don't get anything they have the fun of looking."

There's always a chance, of course, that a rock hunter, like a fisherman, will bring home a big one.

Mac Myers' prize stone, found in a spot where men do fish sometimes, is a 28-pound chunk (Continued on Page 28)

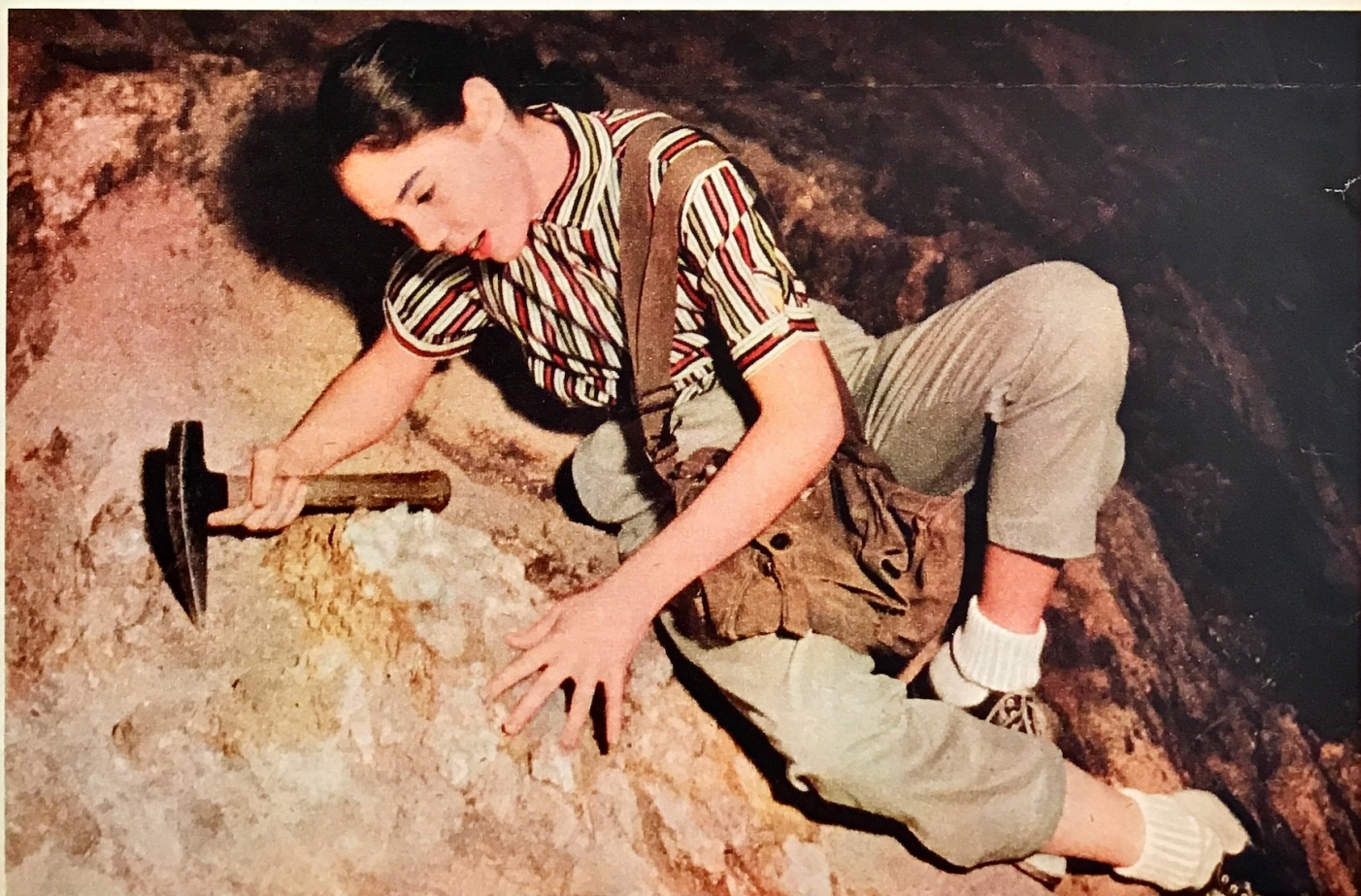
Rock Hounds Find Jewels in Georgia Hills



Rose quartz is a pale pink, transparent stone.



These Georgia jewels are rubies and sapphires in the rough.



Sarah Jean Myers looks for garnets in an outcropping of pink quartz. The daughter of two rock hounds, she calls herself a "pebble pup."



Red hills echo to the roar of work in progress at the site of Lockheed's multimillion-dollar A-plane research center near Dawsonville, Ga.

Engineers Are Moving Mountains to Start Work on A-Plane *By William Hammack*



Georgia is cooperating with Dawson County in paving new access roads to the vast nuclear laboratory installation.

THE research center where the first atomic plane in the world will probably be born is now under construction in the hills of north Georgia. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is literally moving mountains to build a multimillion-dollar A-plane research center in Dawson County near Dawsonville. Big bulldozers and other elephant-sized machines are slicing off mountaintops to level the ground for laboratories and research buildings, while power shovels and scoops bite deep holes in the earth. Two of these holes will become vast swimming pools, where the atomic reactors to be used for research will be stored while not in use or when being refueled and serviced.

The research center, which was dreamed up and blueprinted by Lockheed and will be operated by the company for the Air Force, is one of the first laboratories of its type in the world.

"It will be a laboratory where we can find answers to questions about A-planes. We must know these answers before we can build nuclear-powered aircraft," said W. R. Rhoads, a quiet-voiced, pipe-smoking Lockheed engineer who is director of

the research center. "Our job at the laboratory is threefold. First, we must find materials that will successfully shield the A-plane's crew from the radiation of its atom-powered motor. Second, we must test all the materials in every part of the plane, to make sure they will not be adversely affected by radiation. For example, if we find that the communications system breaks down under radiation, we must pinpoint the area of failure, and find new radiation-resistant materials to use.

"These two jobs lead up to the third and final phase of our research," Mr. Rhoads went on. "And that job will be the testing of full-size A-plane power plants on the ground."

This mammoth triple task was given to Lockheed by the Air Force to develop the A-plane project. It is surely no happenstance that the research center where the A-plane will be born is located only 50 miles from the sprawling Lockheed plant at Marietta, the largest aircraft factory under one roof in the world. The plant is splendidly equipped to build air frames of any size.

"In developing a (Continued on Page 14)

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little STORIES

Alternative

When my little sister Pam started to kindergarten mother gave her special instructions to keep clean so she would be neat and pretty. One morning the teacher told everyone to sit on the floor and play. Pam said, "I'm not going to sit on that dirty floor and get dirty, 'cause I'm going to be pretty." She didn't either. She spent the time standing in the closet by herself.

MARY ELAINE DEMETRO.
Atlanta.

Close Shave

Driving home from Atlanta last August, two friends and I had what we consider a very narrow escape. We ran into a thundershower, and a bolt of lightning hit the paving just in front of us, peppering the car with a barrage of rocks. One large pebble cracked the windshield.

PAUL BOGLE.
McRae, Ga.

Late Discovery

Every time my kid brother wants to go out for hamburgers we tease him about not having enough money. The other night he said he would blow us to a dollar's worth of food. When we were half through eating he suddenly exclaimed, "Start gluing your sandwiches back together—I forgot my dollar!"

DEANNE DOBBS.
Atlanta.

Hot News

When I became correspondent for The Atlanta Journal I thought I could not send in much news, as I am high school librarian and a housewife, which leaves me little time to cover a news beat.

But I did not realize how helpful our students would be. During the first week one of our boys shot himself, a girl turned a tractor over on herself, and another girl announced her engagement. However, none of the news proved serious, as both injuries healed and the engagement was broken.

PEARL WAITS TEEL.
Pearson, Ga.

No Cussing Aloud

My friend's 4-year-old had just been scolded by his teenage sister for being messy. The boy walked off, muttering an ugly word to himself. His dad, just coming around the corner, heard him. The dad scolded him again for his language, and added, "You're not getting that little puppy you wanted so much." The boy quickly promised, "Oh, I won't say that before the pup!"

ANNE McFARLAND.
Marietta, Ga.

Greedy Grass

My 6-year-old granddaughter surprised her brother by saying, "Kermit, does grass have teeth?" Kermit said, "Of course not. Why would you ask?" Ina Ruth said, "Well, grandmother said she was not going to have any potatoes because the grass had eaten them up."

MRS. M. P. MARTIN SR.
Stilson, Ga.

One dollar apiece will be paid for each Little Story accepted. Stories must be true, not over 200 words, and not have been printed before. Address, Little Stories Editor, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine, Atlanta 2, Ga.



"Caught him with the goods in an office supply store—says he's a writer collecting material for a novel!"

"With God

All Things Are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor health? Heavy or job troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or family troubles? Would you like more happiness, success and "Good Fortune" in life? If you have any of these problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY OF PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious new happiness and joy! Just clip this message and mail with your name and address to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, Box 2401, Noroton, Conn. We will rush you this wonderful NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER and FAITH to you by AIR MAIL absolutely FREE!



Kellogg's All-Bran has helped millions overcome constipation due to lack of bulk. Mrs. D. Heer, Winslow, Ill., writes: "For 2 years I had a serious constipation problem. Since eating All-Bran every morning, I needn't worry." All-Bran is effective because it restores to your diet the natural laxative bulk you need daily to avoid irregularity. Try it for 10 days. Enjoy its old-time bran muffin flavor. And see if it doesn't put you back on schedule. Must satisfy you fully or return empty carton and get twice what you paid.

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Keep your dog clean

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In winter, water baths are messy for you, dangerous for your dog.

With Sergeant's E-Z Groom, you simply rub the aerosol lather on your pet and wipe it off. No rinsing. Leaves coat soft and fluffy, free from doggy odors. Kills fleas and lice. Helps avoid chills and colds.

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Sergeant's

"Say It With C-O-L-O-R"
IN THE
JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE

"Her home is lovely... she keeps it clean... but oh! that awful smell of stale household odors and cheap, perfume-y deodorizers!"

"Why doesn't she use **air-wick!** She could kill those unpleasant household odors in seconds... and keep the air in her home smelling fresh all the time!"



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Phi Theta

Kappa

Lambda

Alpha

Chapter





19
62

PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
ON THE YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE CAMPUS

The co-curricular activities program at Young Harris College is an integral part of the educational program. It is not intended that it take the place of the academic work; rather, it should help enrich your total college experience. The academic, social, and religious organizations provide opportunities for students to broaden their breadth of experiences by coming into contact with individuals of diverse backgrounds and interests, and by providing varied cultural and social activities. In addition, these organizations provide the opportunity for students to develop talents, leadership ability, a sense of responsibility, and to give service to the College and the community.

It is to be remembered that your primary aim should be the achievement of a successful academic record. It is unfortunate that during their college careers many students attain an A rating with respect to co-curricular participation, but only a mediocre grade point average, which may have long range implications if they wish to transfer, obtain a position after two years, etc. You are encouraged therefore, to maintain your studies and budget your time in order that you may find some time for co-curricular activities should you wish to participate.



"Scholarship and service—steppingstones to success."

NEWSLETTER of Phi Theta Kappa

"Officially recognized by the AAJC, Nov. 19, 1929."



Vol. 1, No. 5

PHI THETA KAPPA

February, 1967

Texas Meeting To Be Hosted By Theta Theta

Texas chapters of Phi Theta Kappa will gather in Laredo March 17, 18, and 19, for the Texas State Convention. Theta Theta Chapter of Laredo Junior College is hosting the meeting.

Schedule

A schedule of activities includes registration during the afternoon of March 17, with the first General Session beginning at 4:00, in the auditorium of Laredo Junior College. At that time, the invocation will be given, the roll called, welcomes and introductions will be made and candidates for office will be nominated.

A supper, reception and campaigning is planned for the evening, in the LJC Student Union Building. Following this, delegates may attend a St. Patrick's Day Dance in the gymnasium.

Speakers

Following the next morning's assembly, delegates will break up into groups and hear speakers in the areas of science, religion, international affairs and crime.

After the delegates re-assemble, they will hear the reports of various committees, and the balloting will begin. A noon luncheon will take place in the Maya Room of the convention hotel, the Hamilton.

That afternoon Phi Theta Kappans may take advantage of tours in the Laredo, area, and across the border into Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Talent Show

As a new feature of PTK conventions, a talent show will be held that evening, with delegates from the attending chapters performing. The election results,

(Continued on Page 8)



Schultz Gives Report At PTK Breakfast

William Harper, Director of Public Relations for the American Association of Junior Colleges, has released Ballroom Four of the San Francisco Hilton for the annual Phi Theta Kappa Breakfast.

The Breakfast, a highlight of the AAJC conventions, will be held this year on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 a.m., in Ballroom Four. Dr. Raymond E. Schultz will at this time make his report, "Yesterday's Stars Today," a follow-up study of Phi Theta Kappa alumni, based on last year's National Study Program.

The Phi Theta Kappa Breakfast is a yearly part of the AAJC Convention, to honor the presi-

dents of those junior colleges which have chapters of Phi Theta Kappa. The chapters make a gift of the breakfast tickets to the presidents.

This year, due to the special nature of the program, Dr. William Shannon, Associate Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, has suggested that the breakfast be open to all members of the Association. Tickets may be purchased from the National Office or at the convention, at a price of \$3.00.

Dr. Schultz, Professor of Higher Education at Florida State University, is a recognized authority on Junior College, and is the

(Continued on Page 8)

Gov. Connally Cites Advantages Of Jr. Colleges

"The junior college has a critically important job to do in the education of our citizens. It is essential that they be given the resources and moral support necessary to do the job well," stated Gov. John Connally of Texas, at the recent dedication of the Technical Education Building at San Antonio College. San Antonio College in San Antonio, Tex., is the home of Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Moody

In introducing Gov. Connally, the featured speaker for the occasion, SAC President Wayland P. Moody stated "During his term of office, state support for higher education has doubled; technical and vocational programs have vastly increased, and for the first time we have a governor who is 100 per cent sold on the junior college concept."

The governor also said that "Today 38.5 per cent of all freshmen and sophomore students in Texas colleges are enrolled in its 33 junior colleges, and by 1970 half the students entering Texas colleges will be entering the junior colleges.

Advantages

"This is clear evidence that our young high-school graduates are aware of some of the built-in advantages of beginning their higher education in the two-year colleges. Among the advantages," he continued, "are the junior colleges' offering two-year terminal programs for students not going on to a four-year college career while at the same time offering transfer programs for students who do wish to complete four years; recruiting faculty for the sole purpose of teaching, and for whom advancement does not de-

(Continued on Page 8)

Memo

from your Executive Director
Margaret Mosal

GREETINGS

Hi there. February has arrived and, with examinations behind, there are some things that we need to talk about. Shall we chat about them now?

EVALUATION OF NEWSLETTERS

Word from the chapters indicates that you like having the Newsletter early each month. We like it, too, since it provides us with the opportunity to share "news" of our fraternity with you. An honest evaluation, though, causes us to admit that we are not hearing from many of you. How long has it been since YOUR chapter sent news to the National Office? How about sending us some news of YOU to share with other chapters? We are going to run a tally on the reports that we get this month and we hope to find YOUR chapter on that list. Remember, we are counting on YOU.

PHI THETA KAPPA LIBRARY

Here is an idea and we need your cooperation. Study the questionnaires that we returned to your chapter and check on your alumni to see how many of them have books in print. Then, contact those people and ask them for an autographed copy for the National Office. Think how proud we will be of that Library some day. This is an excellent project and YOUR cooperation can make it succeed. We would like to have some of our outstanding writers come back to our 50th Anniversary Convention—NEXT year now....and review their books for us. We have asked Hal Phillips, alumnus of Gamma Lambda, to come back and review his "The Loved And The Unloved." Who is YOUR candidate? We challenge YOU.

PHI THETA KAPPA BREAKFAST

Each year, as you know, Phi Theta Kappa hosts a Breakfast at the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges for the Presidents and or the Deans of YOUR colleges. This year, the meeting is at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco on Thursday, March 2. Tickets for your presi-

dents will be sent to you early in February. You know how this works—your chapter presidents presents a ticket to the college president. IF he plans to attend the AAJC meeting, you will send \$3.00 for his ticket to the National Office. If he does not plan to at-



tend, you will notify us that he is not going and will return the ticket that has been sent to you. This way, we can know who plans to be there and we can make our arrangements with the hotel. Be sure to get a picture of your chapter president as he presents the ticket... and send us your story on it. This will be an item to use in your Scrap-book and we would like copy here in the office. Dr. Raymond Schultz, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, will report his findings on the Study he did of our membership last year at this Phi Theta Kappa Breakfast. YOUR President will certainly want to hear this report. We believe this Study to be the first one done on SCHOLARS OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE and it is sure to be most interesting.

THE GOLDEN KEY—OLD ISSUES

Elsewhere in this Newsletter you will find a listing of the issues of *The Golden Key* that we do not have in the National Office. Will you check your Library and see if you can find some of these copies and send them to us? We want to bind a complete copy for our records and we need your help.

ISSUE.....1967.....

Plans now call for one copy of *The Golden Key* in 1967....a May issue. It is not too early to get copy in for that issue. We know that YOU will want to have something in this one issue of the magazine. We plan to use only the bet-

ter material and competent judges will decide what is to be used. Some material has already been sent to the office and we are delighted to have it. We do need a lot more participation so we urge YOU to send us your best articles—poetry, etc. for this May issue. This is YOUR magazine and we all want it to be a good one. May we count on YOU? This is also your opportunity to write for a national magazine. It is worth the extra effort.

NEW CHAPTERS.....

Sixteen new chapters from ten states have either been officially installed or are in process of being installed at this time. And this—since September! A big welcome to these new chapters and to the sponsors who will work with them. It is our hope that you new chapters will attend the state or regional meetings near you and certainly we want you to attend our national convention. We challenge you to attend these meetings where we can get to know you, where we can work together to iron out any problems that you may have encountered, where we can share ideas. See YOU there? In addition to these sixteen chapters, we have had some correspondence with the Coordinator of Junior Colleges in Wisconsin who asked us to send information on Phi Theta Kappa to all eleven junior colleges there in Wisconsin. Two more junior colleges in Washington plan to attend the Washington regional at Grays Harbor Jr. College, Aberdeen, Washington, to learn more about the organization. And three junior colleges in California have asked for more information on Phi Theta Kappa. So, we are busy here in the National Office getting this information out to colleges all over the nation.

ANNUAL REPORT FORMS.....

Revised annual report forms, two to each chapter (one for your records and one copy for the National Office) will be sent to you early in February. We believe that the change in the form will give us more information and will help us keep in touch with our members. Please fill in these blanks in detail. The main change is on page 3 where space will be provided for you to list the name and permanent address of all members of the chapter. Please also list the name of the college

to which your member transfers and the field of study that he plans to pursue. This will be very valuable information for Phi Theta Kappa and it will help us to keep in touch with our members even after junior college days. So many of our members have expressed a desire to keep in contact and we hope that we can. We believe this may be a start in the right direction.

ALPHA THETA—GULF PARK COLLEGE.....

Dean Robert L. Johnson, writes ... "Just a note to let you know that the date of our initiation has been changed from January 10 to January 11. We expect a large delegation of officers from the three chapters of the Mississippi Gulf Coast College District. After the ceremony, we will honor the entire group at dinner in our dining room." Our congratulations to Alpha Theta and Dean Johnson and welcome to the new members at Gulf Park College.

MISS SUSIE COOLEY.....

Remember Miss Cooley from Perkinson Junior College in Mississippi, who ALWAYS brought a bus load of delegates to the National Convention and was always a contender for the Travel Award? Miss Cooley has retired from teaching and is living, with her mother and brothers, at Mount Olive, Miss. She keeps busy with her Ceramics (and we understand that she is mighty good with this) and her fishing but she still misses her contact with Phi Theta Kappa. She writes your Executive Director.... "Don't you need a chauffeur to some of your meetings?" We do, indeed, Susie Cooley, and we hope that you can join us soon at one of our meetings. We are glad to put your name on the mailing list so that you can keep posted on the new of Phi Theta Kappa. You see, WE miss you, too.

MISS LOUISE BARTHELEMY OMICRON CHAPTER, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA.....

Hello to Louise Barthelemy, former sponsor of Omicron Chapter, who has retired as sponsor there. Louise was an excellent leader and Phi Theta Kappa was indeed fortunate to have her sponsor Omicron Chapter for so long. We hope to have Miss Barthelemy with us at the national convention

(Continued on page 6)

Omicron Eta Selects Three

Omicron Eta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, located at Rock Valley Junior College, Rockford, Ill., has announced the names of three new members. Herman Wachter, Cheryl Rowley and Pamela Moeller are new initiates to Omicron Eta, under the chapter's new ruling for eligibility.

Omicron Eta now requires a grade point average of a 3.2 for two quarters for eligibility for membership.

Omicron Eta's initiation services are followed by a guest speaker. The Rock Valley president and deans are special guests, and each PTK member may bring a guest. A social hour follows the ceremony.

Omicron Eta also reports that they hope to schedule some symposia for PTK members or other interested persons in the spring.

Sponsor of Omicron Eta is Elizabeth Harvey.

Omicron Names Six

Six students at Rochester State Junior College were recently named as initiates to Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. They are Julie Stender, Terry Lobland, Marsha Dick, Lois Soffa, Judy Ellison and Darrell Moore.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa at RSJC, a person must be a full-time student and maintain a 3.00 grade point average for at least two consecutive semesters.

Omicron Chapter is also making plans for programming of tours for the Rochester area, as part of their responsibilities in planning the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention. The National Convention, which will be hosted by Zeta Eta Chapter, of Austin Junior College, Austin, Minn., will be held April 6, 7 and 8.

Mrs. Melee Fish is the sponsor of Omicron Chapter.

On the following pages appears a reproduction of a recent page from the Twin Falls, Idaho, Twin Falls Times-News, reporting an installation service of Omicron Xi Chapter of the College of Southern Idaho. The Phi Theta Kappa Newsletter is carrying this reproduction to encourage all chapters to report their activities to their local newspapers, and to show them what may be done by the newspapers to promote Phi Theta Kappa.

The article which appeared on the page is printed in full below. Be sure to check pages four and five to see the layout and pictures in this attractive coverage of Phi Theta Kappa.

Omicron Xi Installation Marked By Press Coverage

from The Twin Falls Times-News
by Norma Herzinger
Women's Page Editor

The College of Southern Idaho has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception just a little over one short year ago, and again—something new has been added.

The college focused special attention on academic achievement when Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, formally installed Phi Theta Kappa Chapter on the campus at an installation banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Xi Omega

Installation of Xi Omega Chapter will bring recognition to all full-time academic students who earn high grades. Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic organization, is the junior college equivalent to PHI Beta Kappa, the four-year scholastic honorary. The guest speaker, Dr. Earl Swanson, chairman of the Idaho State University Anthropology Department Museum, was introduced by Mrs. Marvin LeBaron. Dr. Swanson spoke on "Glaciation and Man in Idaho."

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among junior college students. Working toward this goal, Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas, and stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.

Officers and charter members of the group are Jane Crawford, president; Helen Bailey, vice-

president; Dana Samples, treasurer; Joyce Jenson, secretary; Stephanie Hasselblad, council member.

New initiates include Kent Dugan, Jean Evans, Tim Hayden, Elaine Jackson, Vivienne Kinsfather, David McElroy, James Molnar, Ellis Montcrief and Mike Thompson.

Chapter sponsors are Mrs. Marion Tanner and Mrs. LeBaron. They were made honorary chapter members.

Mu Omicron Shares Project

Mu Omicron of San Jacinto College will hold its spring initiation Feb. 17. Preparations have begun to make it a solemn and memorable occasion.

One of Mu Omicron's most successful projects is the selection of Students of the Month. An outstanding boy and girl are selected every month for the honor. They are not members of Mu Omicron. The honorees are chosen on their outstanding character, contributions to the College, and their friendly personalities. Their pictures are placed within a plaque which will hang in our new Student Union Building.

Mu Omicron plans to turn out in full force for the Texas Convention March 17-19. Laredo has an intriguing program lined up and we look forward to meeting fellow Texas Phi Theta Kappans.

Kappa Omega Hears Gordon

The fall initiation of the Montgomery Junior College, Kappa Omega Chapter Phi Theta Kappa, was held on the campus at Rockville, Md., on Jan. 4. The initiation ceremonies were scheduled as a part of a special convocation held to honor the eight initiates.

Dr. Cyrus W. Gordon, outstanding American scholar, addressed the convocation following the initiation services. Dr. Gordon, an internationally-renowned archeologist and linguist, is presently Joseph Foster, Professor of Near Eastern Studies and Chairman of the department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University.

His topic was "The Growing Past—The Discovery of Lost Literatures." Dr. Gordon has in recent years won international recognition for his research and discoveries which are revolutionizing the study of both Greek and Hebrew origins.

Participants in the program included Phi Theta Kappans Elizabeth Pqvlovsky and Richard Lawson; Dr. William Strasser, acting President of Montgomery; and the sponsors of Kappa Omega, Dr. George Erbstein, Allen Jones and Jack Henry.

New PTK initiates include Patricia M. Beall, Jo Ann Burdette, Mrs. Mary Jane Frey, Ann S. Miller, Janice M. Miller, Paula D. Schlatter, Frederick J. Seidel and Pamela Ann Williams.

Virginia Plans Junior Colleges

Richmond, Va.—A two-year study made by the Virginia Board of Community Colleges calls for two-year community colleges in 22 regions in the state by 1971.

The plan would put the colleges within 45 miles of all Virginians and envisions more than 100,000 students in about 30 campuses by the target date.

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter Installed

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The College of Southern Idaho has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception just a little over one short year ago, and again — something new has been added.

The college focused special emphasis on academic achievement when Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, formally installed a Phi Theta Kappa Chapter on campus at an installation banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Installation of Omicron Xi Chapter will bring recognition to all full-time academic students who earn high grades. Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic society, is the junior college equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa, the four-year scholastic honorary.

The group was welcomed to the banquet and ceremony by Jane Crawford and the invocation was given by Helen Baily.

After the installation, the five chapter officers initiated nine members in a candlelight ceremony, bringing the group's total membership at present to 14.

The guest speaker, Dr. Earl Swanson, chairman of the Idaho State University Anthropology Department and director of the ISU Museum, was introduced by Mrs. Marshall LeBaron. Some of the qualifications listed by Mrs. LeBaron for this outstanding speaker, to list just a few, include receiving his B.A. degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; M.A. from the University of Arizona; two year Fulbright scholarship at the University of London, and NSF grant to support research

Continued on Page 28



REVIEWING THE PROGRAM at the installation banquet are Mrs. Marion Tanner, chapter sponsor, and Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president. Dr. Taylor formally installed a Phi Theta Kappa Chapter at the banquet at the Holiday Inn.



DISPLAYING THE Phi Theta Kappa gold key is Jane Crawford, chapter president, at the installation banquet held recently in Twin Falls.



Phi Theta Kappa initiates include Ellis Moncrief and Vivienne Kinsfather.



DAVID McELROY signs the Phi Theta Kappa book after initiation.



Among the initiates are Mike Thompson and Elaine Jackson.

(All Times-News Photos)



TALKING WITH Dr. Earl Swanson, chairman of the Idaho State University Anthropology Department and director of the ISU Museum, is Mrs. Marshall LeBaron after a recent banquet at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Swanson was featured speaker at the event.



OFFICERS FOR THE NEWLY organized Phi Theta Kappa Chapter are, from left, Stephanie Hasselblad, council member; Joyce Jensen, secretary; Jane Crawford, president; Dana

Samples, treasurer, and Helen Baily, vice president. After the installation, the five chapter officers initiated nine members in a candlelight ceremony.

Our thanks and appreciation to The Twin Falls Times-News for their interest and cooperation with our new chapter, Omicron Xi, at the College of Southern Idaho. Call YOUR newspaper!

...Memo

at Austin, Minnesota, in April and we look forward to seeing her again. Miss Barthelemy writes

"I have missed my association with Phi Theta Kappa but am happy that the chapter is under very capable direction." We welcome Mrs. Melee Fish, attractive new sponsor at Omicron and hope to meet her at the convention.

CHANCELLOR JOHN W. SCHWADA.....

Chancellor Schwada of the University of Missouri, writes.... "It was a real pleasure to have Phi Theta Kappa on our campus and I enjoyed talking with these outstanding young people. I certainly would appreciate a copy of the Schultz Study." Our thanks and appreciation to you, Chancellor Schwada, for making it possible for our delegates of the North Central region to meet on the University of Missouri campus in December. The delegates report a wonderful meeting and Xi Zeta and Gamma chapters are to be congratulated for working with the Chancellor to schedule this meeting here.

THE MARVIN G. WILLIAMS.....

A letter from Marvin Williams brings the news that he and Kathleen have bought a new house AND they moved in during the holidays. You will find them now at 1320 College Avenue, Bluefield, West Virginia. Their son, Dr. John Ed Williams, came down from Wake Forest University where he is head of Clinical Psychology at the University, to help his parents move. John Ed was National President of Phi Theta Kappa while a student at Charles Harman's "Bluefield College." Congratulations, Marvin and Kathleen Williams. Mr. Williams has sponsored Gamma Pi chapter since it was founded and he has made a fine contribution to Phi Theta Kappa both on the local and the national levels.

NU XI MASCOT.....

Little Johnny Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, co-sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa, Hill College, Hillsboro, Texas, has a fine new Phi Theta Kappa suit that he wears to all of the chapter meetings. Led by Master Poole as Mascot, Nu Xi is busy making plans to outdo their record of last year

Spellmans Now Head 'His,' 'Hers,' Libraries

by Charles Eaton

(from the Seattle, Wash., Times)

Two new libraries in the Grays Harbor, Wash., area, both opened this year, appropriately could be called the "His" library and the "Hers" library.

"His" could be engraved over the entrance of the new Grays Harbor Junior College library,

when they won three major awards at the National Convention. (This is Ruben Arminana's chapter—remember?) The entire chapter will remain at Hill leading the break after exams, to work on their entry for the Tri-Forkv Award. Watch Nu Xi....they will be YOUR competition for ALL Awards in 1967. Under the inspired leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Poole and with the complete cooperation of Dr. Murray Fly, President of Hill College, Nu Xi continues to be the most active organization on th campus at Hill and they will be hard to beat as the most active chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in the nation.

GRACE SMITH.....FORMER SPONSOR AT NU XI.....

Mrs. Smith, who worked with the organization of Nu Xi chapter at Hill College, visited recently on that campus. Mrs. Smith is presently teaching at the University of Colorado and working on her doctorate in English. Her many friends in Phi Theta Kappa will be glad to hear from her again. We wish you much success in your work, Grace.

BOARD PRESIDENT VISITS NATIONAL OFFICE.....

Mr. Eugene Cook, President of the Board of Directors of Phi Theta Kappa, visited the National Office in January. Mr. Cook came especially to work with Margaret Mosal on final details connected with the constitution and the Agenda for the next board meeting that is scheduled for May. Mr. Cook was former National President of Phi Theta Kappa from Zeta Beta chapter at the University of Houston. (Jean Rosa, our

(Continued on page 7)

which was readied for the opening of the new school term. "Hers" could be placed over the archway leading into the new Aberdeen City Public Library, which was dedicated in May.

Spellmans

The "His" and "Hers" in this case are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spellman. John Spellman, is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa



Spellmans

Board of Directors, and is librarian at Grays Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen, where he sponsors Beta Iota Chapter of PTK. His wife holds a similar position at the public library.

Husband and wife are not rare in the library field, but it is a coincidence when they are each head librarians at individual libraries in the same city. Odds against such an occurrence become even more improbable when each opened a modern new building in the same year.

Beginning

Naturally enough the "His-Hers" story began in a library. Mr. Spellman and Rosalie Nieradzik were students at the Grays Harbor College in 1938. They both went to work in the college library. Even more naturally, they were introduced by the librarian. They were married several years later.

The Spellmans returned to Grays Harbor in 1954. He had a masters' degree in library science, with additional study, and had served libraries and the Universities of Washington and Wich-

ita, Kan. She had a bachelor's degree in library science, and had worked in several public libraries. At Grays Harbor, they took positions at the institutions they head today. Mrs. Spellman started at the Aberdeen Public Library as an assistant, and became librarian in 1957. Mr. Spellman became librarian at Grays Harbor in 1955.

"Hers"

"Hers," the Aberdeen Public Library, began as a book-lending operation from a home owner's cupboard. Construction on the new library was begun in March, 1965. The project was completed last April and formal dedication and presentation to the public took place May 22.

Included in the construction were features that make this new library a community center. Listening booths for the audition of records, a meeting room that seats up to 75 persons, an attached kitchenette and a small gallery and display case area make the library a cultural center as well.

"His"

"His," or the college library, started with the inauguration of Grays Harbor College in 1930. Construction of a new library for Grays Harbor was begun in October, 1965. Fifty study carrels will provide individual study space for students. Five or six small conference rooms will be open to students for group study.

The lower level of the two-story structure will house offices, a lounge, and listening booths for the tape and record libraries. The periodical display will be located in the downstairs area as well.

Parallel

"His and Her" careers have run parallel, never overlapping. Mrs. Spellman has always been in the public library work, her husband in university library work.

"There is no competition between the libraries. We cooperate and supplement each other," the Spellmans said.

Historian Joe Frantz Is PTK Alumnus

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, alumnus of Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Weatherford College, Texas, is known as a Western historian, author, and campfire swapper of folk stories.

Dr. Frantz is now professor of history at the University of Texas, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1949. An impressive list writings reflect both his interest in Western American history and historical concepts; and further show his capacities as an educator.

A recent book which Dr. Frantz co-authored is reading in works include *Gail Borden, Dairymen to a Nation*, which won a Texas Institute of Letters award as the best Texas book of 1951; and *The American Cowboy; the Myth and the Reality*, and *6,000 Miles of Fence*, both of which he co-authored. Currently Dr. Frantz is working on a history of the Western cattle industry, and a history of American business interest abroad.

TELEVISION

Dr. Frantz recently completed a television series, *American Civilization and Its Interpreters*, a project supported by the University of Texas and the Ford Foundation. This series was originated by the late Dr. Walter Precott Webb.

Dr. Frantz is also the editor of *An Honest Preface*, a collection of Dr. Webb's essays and speeches.

TEACHING

Last year Dr. Frantz taught a graduate seminar on the history of Texas ranching at the University of Chile. He received a teaching grant from the Foreign Area Fellowship Program under the US-change, and also a Fulbright language fellowship.

After graduating from Weatherford, Dr. Frantz attended the University of Texas, from which he holds three degrees, a Bachelor of Journalism, Mater of Arts, and



Doctor of Philosophy. He was a Fellow in business history at Harvard in 1948 and 1949; a Ford Foundation Fellow, and a Social Science Research Fellow in 1953 and 1954.

In 1957 he received the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence.

From 1962 through 1964 Dr. Frantz was president of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history. He is an executive council member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Western Historical Association and the Texas State Historical Association, of which he is also a Fellow.

Dr. Frantz has held a number of offices in the American Historical Association, and in 1936 was president of the Southwestern Social Science Association.

Mertz Speaks To Alpha Theta At Gulf Park Initiation Ceremony

Karl Mertz, National President of Phi Theta Kappa, was the featured speaker at the initiation of new members held at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. Jan. 11. Karl is a member of Gamma Nu Chapter of Perkinson Junior College. He gave a brief history of Phi Theta Kappa, which was organized at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri in 1912. Alpha Theta Chapter at Gulf Park College, chartered in 1929, was one

of the first organized in Mississippi. Mr. Mertz also discussed the purposes of Phi Theta Kappa and plans for the state convention to be held at Mississippi State College for Women in February and for the national convention which will convene in Austin Minn. on April 6, 7 and 8.

Guests

The officers and sponsors of Gamma Nu Chapter of Perkinson Junior College and of Omicron Alpha Chapter of Jefferson Davis Junior College were guests for the initiation and for dinner in the college dining room. Members of the Administration and faculty of Gulf Park were present, also a select group of students by invitation.

Ceremony

The candlelight ceremony was held in the Reception Room of Hardy Hall which was beautifully decorated with white camellias. The Phi Theta Kappa colors, white, blue and gold, were used. Officers conducting the initiation were: Misses Betsy Lang, President; Marilyn Lee, Vice President; Sara Jones, Secretary; Jeanie Robertson, Treasurer; and Ann Macon, Chaplain. New members initiated were Misses Bronwyn Bowen, Mary Lucretia Edwards, Brenda Hayes, Jennie Losh, Harriet Schumacher, and Linda Wainwright.



Alpha Theta—Officers of Alpha Theta at their recent initiation services were, from left, Jeanie Robertson, Treasurer; Ann Macon, Chaplain; Sara Jones, Secretary; Karl Mertz, National President; of Phi Theta Kappa; Betsy Lang, President; and Marilyn Lee, Vice-President.

... Memo

good friend who sponsored Zeta Beta at the University, also visited the National Office during last summer and was a cherished guest of your Executive Director. Jean is an honorary member of National Phi Theta Kappa and is still enthusiastic about our organization. We hope that she will join us at our 50th Anniversary meeting in 1968 when we go to Houston to celebrate 50 years of progress for Phi Theta Kappa.) Mr. Cook will attend the 1967 national convention at Austin, Minnesota and he hopes to see YOU there.

SHEETS.....

Copies of our Phi Theta Kappa song are now available at the National OFFice. They are designed to fit in your chapter membership book so that you can always keep up with them. Order your copy now.

BUSINESS REMINDERS.....

1. Initiation dues (\$10 per initiate) should be reported to this office within 5 days after initiation. Blanks for making these reports have been sent to you. If you need additional copies, please order them.

2. There is NO magazine fee

(Continued on Page 8)

Officer's Report

by Darla Massey
Southern Representative

GREETINGS FROM THE SOUTHERN REGION!! We have just completed a semester of college as well as a semester of work for the advancement of the ideals of Phi Theta Kappa. It has been a busy semester. My first official act as a National Officer of Phi Theta Kappa was to speak to the fall initiates of my local chapter, Zeta Omicron. The purpose of my speech was to introduce them more thoroughly to the Fraternity of Phi Theta Kappa, to acquaint them with some of their responsibilities, and to encourage them to become active members.

Nu Xi

My first trip was during National Phi Theta Kappa Week. The event was a spaghetti supper at Hill Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas, hosted by Nu Xi chapter. As guest speaker for the occasion, I discussed the activities of Phi Theta Kappa on the national level, as well as the national officer's summer meeting in Arlington, Texas. I was accompanied to Hillsboro by Gayle Adcock, a member of my local chapter and chairman of our study program. I was especially glad to have the opportunity to make the trip over to Nu Xi during National Phi Theta Kappa Week.

December 13th marked the addition of a new chapter to Phi Theta Kappa from the Southern Region. The chapter, Omicron Psi, is located at Grayson County Junior College, Sherman, Texas. As speaker for the formal installation, I tried to encourage the new members to take an active part in national activities of Phi Theta Kappa, and to make their local chapter one which will gain recognition and commendation for their college. I also discussed the national awards so that the chapter members would be well acquainted with them and could begin working toward winning them. Judi McFerran, officer of my local chapter, Zeta Omicron, served as official installing officer. She was assisted by David Love, Beta Zeta chapter, Paris Junior College, and by me. Following the installation,

I presented the local president with a Phi Theta Kappa key sent to him from the national office. It is to be passed on each year to the chapter's president. Guests of honor for the occasion included President Grimes, Paris Junior College; Dr. Samuel Nicholson, Dean of Navarro Junior College; Mrs. Louis Williams, sponsor of Beta Zeta chapter, Paris, Texas; and Cecil Williams, sponsor of Zeta Omicron chapter, Navarro Junior College.

Coming Events

As your Representative from the Southern Region, I am looking forward to serving you in several future events. At the

present, my plans include attending the meeting in Dallas of the Texas Association of Junior College Teachers; the Texas Phi Theta Regional at Laredo Junior College, Laredo, Texas; the Mississippi Meeting at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi; the Florida Regional (provided it is rescheduled in the spring); and, of course, the National Convention in Austin, Minnesota.

I'm sure we can all agree that the fall marked a good deal of progress for Phi Theta Kappa. Let's put forth even more effort in 1967, and make this the best year yet!!

ATTENTION

The National Office of Phi Theta Kappa is attempting to collect one copy of each issue of the magazine, **The Golden Key**. We are planning to have the magazines bound, and we need copies from several years to complete our files.

This is most important, as at present there is not a complete file of these magazines to which we have access. Please check your chapter records and your school libraries for the following copies, and send them at once to the National Office:

All issues from the years 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942.

Issues from 1943, excluding the January and May copies.

Issues from 1944, excluding the May and November copies.

Issues from 1945, excluding the January copy.

All issues from 1946.

Issues from 1947, excluding the September and November copies.

Issues from 1949, excluding the January, March and May copies.

Issues from 1950, excluding the September and November copies.

Issues from 1952, excluding the February, May, October and December copies.

Issues from 1953, excluding the May, March and October copies.

We would like to have a complete file for our approaching fiftieth anniversary year, so all chapters are urged to assist us in our hunt for these magazines.

... Connally

pend on their ability to obtain research projects; being located in most cases within commuting distance; and comparing favorably in the level of instruction with that at four-year institutions where freshmen and sophomores are often taught by graduate students.

"In addition to these advantages for the student, our communities are finding, as San Antonio has found, that the junior college serves as a technical institute for the community," he added, "while it offers educational fulfillment for its young people and continuing education for its adults."

... Schultz

author of numerous articles and publications on the subject. He is assisting in this year's PTK Study Program, "Programs of Excellence."

A copy of Dr. Schultz's report will be available to all chapters of Phi Theta Kappa.

Hosting the breakfast will be Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa; Karl Mertz, National President; and Barbara Steward, Representative for the Northwest and Western Region of Phi Theta Kappa; John Spellman, member of the Board of Directors of Phi Theta Kappa, and Nell Thames, Director of PTK Publications.

... Texas

awards, and announcements will follow. The business sessions will conclude that night.

Miss Edith O. Toombs is the sponsor of Theta Theta. Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, will attend, with Darla Massey, National Representative from the Southern Region, and Cecil Williams, member of the PTK Board of Directors.

... Memo

3. Items for the Newsletter should reach this office by the 15th of the month. Have YOU sent us news from YOUR chapter?

4. Check this February issue of Newsletter for dates and information on scheduled state and regional meetings near you. Write to us if you have any questions.

5. Jewelry order blanks have been sent to all chapters. Please advise me if you need more blanks.

6. Deadlines:

A. Study Programs MUST reach the National Office on or before Feb. 20th.

B. Official reports are due on or before March 6th. (This is one month to process the reports. If you can't make that deadline, be sure to advise your Executive Director and ask for more time.)

Our thanks for all the wonderful letters and cards that arrived at Christmas time. We were so delighted to hear from all of you.

PRELUDE

'64

Introduced by
Lambda Alpha Chapter
Phi Theta Kappa
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Ga.

PRELUDE

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PRELUDE has been created in an effort to stimulate interest among our students in expressing their creative ideas. It is a beginning, not only of a literary publication on the Young Harris campus, but perhaps for some the beginning of truly inspired careers in writing.



PALE HORSE, PALE RIDER

A Review

Carol Seay

"One singer was left to mourn." Miranda was left to mourn her people, Adam, and her own death. Realizing the futility of her love for Adam and being able to see the war for what it really was, Miranda wrestled against life and Dr. Hildesheim's life-giving abilities. Some might call her selfish or foolish, but her possibilities of ever being happy again were drained from her by war and influenza. The purpose in her life was gone, and she was left to wait for death to take her physical being.

Miranda saw war as human beings killing human beings and nations destroying nations in the race to be ahead---to be in the lead in material wealth and power. But what was the real gain in this never-ending struggle which only led to grief? The only advances that arose from this struggle were the false display of loyalty to one's country, the loosening of one's morals in order to pack a life-time into a few short years or months, and the lessening of the value of the human life. All these are advances toward the destruction of a nation. Miranda saw this and mourned her people.

When Adam's and Miranda's eyes met, they realized their love and its futility. Time was always so short, and death always hung over them. But their love was the type that made you feel good inside, and yet sad at the same time. It wasn't gushy or syrupy, but you knew it was real. It was real because it would not have to face the test of time. It would not have to prove its constancy. It was real because it had to be for both of them if they were to pack another experience into their lives in order to be able to say that they had lived. Miranda saw this and mourned for Adam.

Miranda gave up life before Adam's death. She did not want to be the "singer left to mourn." Her purpose was bigger than writing criticisms of theatrical productions. To be happy, to live in love, to live in a country which appreciated life were all the things which went into making up her purpose; and she wanted to die rather than be left to mourn for these. So she gave up all but the carrying on of chemical processes of her body and flowed through the motion of living day after day after day in her wait for death and what comes after.

ONE EQUALS ONE

So swift, so sure comes Death like Horsemen Four;
 Death, dreaded, hated, feared by all on earth.
 Men old, men young, the rich, the poor from birth
 Lose all when 'ternity flings wide his door.
 Men aged leave their age----each spirit soars;
 Men young bereft of youth----no time for mirth.
 The rich his wealth he leaves, then knows no dearth;
 The poor his mis'ry leaves, nor suffers more.
 Thus hail to Death, His praises sing on high!
 For ev'ry wrong, to men he sends a right.
 The poor men smile; the rich deprived, they sigh;
 The young men cry, the old regain their sight.
 One equals one, two equals two, don't try
 To change the sum----unGodly Death is right!

Cheryl Whitworth

The sun awakens -
 Stretches its long, lazy arms list -
 lessly over the hills and down
 toward the valley.

Dew on the grass - sky overhead -
 Body rested - night crawls away -
 Activity begins - -

The world is alive.
 Turn your ear to the fall wind in
 dry leaves -
 Look at the sky - Walk in the dew -
 Contemplate the hills - -
 Live.

Larry Cooke

.....

End of day - All is well . . .
 Grass underfoot - Mountains on the
 horizon
 Gray clouds outlined in innocence -
 Blue clouds turning pink and crimson -
 Crickets' calls - Cupids' falls -
 Night sounds, all around.
 Stars wink, the moon floats in its
 blue sea of loveliness.
 The world rests - God is pleased -
 End of day - All is well . . .

Larry Cooke

LIMERICK

It ain't gonna rain no more
 It's only gonna pour
 It's awful deep in this arc,
 Past the fifty fathom mark
 --Don't never believe a nut named Noah.

Glen Hunter

SHE SKIPPED THROUGH THE GARDEN OF CHILDHOOD

She skipped through the garden of childhood, looking
 for a playmate.

How could I ever think, ever dream, she would choose
 me.

To choose a tiny clover-leaf---a twist of fate.
 But wait! She's stopped! She's looking at me!
 Has she . . .?

Yes, she has chosen me above all the others.
 "I'll be back," she said with eyes overflowing with
 tears;

She must go home for now she's awaited by mother.
 Days pass, I wait for weeks, for months, for years.
 Alas, I hear footsteps, could it be she?
 "Here I am," I scream, but I cannot believe
 She has forgotten---she hasn't come back to me,
 For now she seeks a lover; my broken heart mourns.
 Someday, I'm sure she'll know: even roses have thorns.

Ronald Denney

TRANSITION

The snows of winter crept across the land;
 The sun was paled and lost its brilliant rays.
 The trees and brook were touched by Death's cold hand,
 And beasts forsook their paths and trodden ways.
 Like walls of ice, the wind came from the north
 To lock the world within its frozen grasp.
 But once, the wind grew still. The sun came forth,
 And Death withdrew his icy hand at last.
 The snow became alive like sparkling gems;
 No longer was it as a grave's cold shroud.
 The brook began to flow. The trees, their limbs
 Uplift again in praise of life endowed.
 Harsh days of winter are but interludes,
 An intervening time of softer moods.

Teddy Hutchins



ANNA

Her name is Anna, a pretty child;
 And she is only nine.
 What she has learned in her short life
 Would take us all a long long time.

She's silent as the moonlight wind.
 Her heart is closed to any friend.
 Her eyes are sad. Her lips don't smile.
 She isn't just another child.

Behind those eyes she hides her world,
 Her lips will not release.
 She has a tiny hold on life,
 As it were granted her by lease.

The most precious thing that God could give
 Was not to be her own.
 She was not meant to laugh and play;
 But she must grow up all alone.

She does not ask for pity
 But please, to her be kind.
 For if you look just long enough,
 You'll see that Anna's blind.

Norma Jean Young

TIMIDITY'S CHILD

The air is chilled for evening is in sight,
 And on the shore I've lingered much too long.
 I stand alone and feel the mounting fright,
 Where hours before had stood a massive throng.
 The others learned to swim at break of dawn,
 And quickly conquered wildly swirling tide.
 At noon they swam the sea and soon were gone,
 To meet the challenge of the other side.
 Safe here, I stayed and watched them as they worked;
 For I preferred to toil some other time.
 In false delight the pain of growth I shirked,
 And played carefree through hours that seemed sublime.
 I tremble now to swim the sea alone,
 And ponder where the hours of youth have flown.

Dale Holley

COME SPRING

I stood today my head against the window
 And looked out upon a world that's cold and bare;
 Where once was life now sleeps the land in snow
 'Til Spring shall come to work her magic there.
 I walked today in forests quiet and still
 And felt a patience there akin to Faith,
 A knowledge that 'fore long the sun would fill
 The barren cold with warmth and living breath.
 I too am in the winter of my years;
 I'm waiting for the warmth of one true love
 To take away the loneliness and tears
 And the barren void within my heart remove.
 With love, the joy that sleeps within
 Will wake and give me life again.

Sandra Smith

MAN STANDS UPON THE HILL AND PONDERERS

Man stands upon the hill and ponders
 Over all the aspects of life he's known
 Of love and hate, of war and peace
 And all the other intricacies he's been shown.

His heart is troubled and oppressed
 Over all the things he has seen
 His mind can not bridge the gap of life
 Because of the obstacles in between.

He looks out upon life's misty shore
 And sees what the future has in store.
 His eyes are now open to this world of woe
 And indures no more as he

 plummets
 to
 the
 rocks
 below.

Rick DeVoe

SNOW

Snow--
 Crystalized fairies
 that dance and sing their
 silent songs of beauty,
 Proclaiming the handiworks
 of the Magnificently Intangible
 in unduplicated patterns of praise.

Snow--
 Virginity in animation
 that catches and reflects in sparkling radiance
 the reminding blue of our infinite horizons,
 Familiar only to the Abstract Receptor
 of our undeniable Faith:
 "God, we trust in thee."

Jim Grady

THIS TIME

Once hurt, always fearful;
 The hurt lies deep within,
 So deep that no outsider can see
 The taunting, hollowing loneliness it creates.

Love is the pain of life;
 It is bliss for the young,
 Heartache for the lovers,
 Loneliness for the love that lost.

Why is there pain when love is not returned?
 Love itself is the pain.
 Only love can instill the contentment that is
 The fulfillment of all desires.

Only love can leave the heart and mind
 So full of peace and still cause an emptiness
 So strange and hollow that only time and
 Patience can refill.

Love is a feeling that only experience can know;
 It comes from nowhere and returns in a tortuous silence.
 The fear of loving is the hurt that creates the
 Unbearable loneliness; not the feeling of love itself.

What is love and how do I know?
 I see it in the eyes of the young,
 The uncontrollable desire reaching out
 For something unseen.

I see it in the face of the old
 As they grow content with the mate of their youth.
 It beams from the face of the happy bride whose
 Dreams have come true.

I see it in the eyes of my love
 Who is learning love again.
 This time love won't hurt;
 This time love will be content.

Grace King

DAWN

From a spectral masquerade
 Where reversible rainbows
 Do continuous cartwheels,
 The curtain of shadows
 Is drawn, and dimensions
 Whisper valedictions
 And disappear (as dewdrops
 Reluctantly dress themselves
 In cloaks of invisibility
 At the close of a night of
 Lovemaking with Mot her Earth),
 A confined yet unbounded chamber
 Drew to its bosom two hearts
 Yet unstained, impregnated
 Both with a mysterious
 Seedling, and commanded
 Their conveyors to throw
 Aside protective shields,
 Nourish the strange particles
 And render vulnerable
 Virgin emotional realms.

Somehow nature responded
 Inexplicably, true, yet
 Instantly: inaudible
 Explosions shattered light,
 Movement, meaning, and all --
 The elements stood still
 And beheld the transition:
 Almost imperceptibly
 Life assumed a new significance
 As two hitherto alien
 Souls interlocked wondrously.
 Simultaneously two people
 Reached out in an obvious
 Though unpremeditated
 Effort to confirm, to grasp
 Outwardly tangible
 Proof of those sensations
 Felt inwardly . . . -- and touched.

And when the silence was broken with the
 Golden melody of her turquoise voice,
 The truth came to light:
 Not two seeds, but a
 Whole new world was born.

Glen Hunter

A FAR-AWAY MOUNTAIN

See that mountain over yonder,
 Behind it is my love.
 But I'm as likely to pass that mountain
 As I'm to reach the sky above.

You see, I thought I couldn't pass it
 Though it's not a steep incline.
 I guess I could have easily passed it,
 If to that end I had set my mind.

But what lies behind that mountain,
 I thought would have to wait its turn.
 First there were things I had to conquer,
 And there were things I had to learn.

So now my heart is deeply troubled
 And my fears go on and on.
 And my heart and conscience struggle
 What is right and what is wrong.

I told him he would have to wait,
 For I had things I had to do.
 I guess my dreams kept me too busy
 To stop and look at his side, too.

So now my dreams must keep me busy,
 For my dreams are all I own.
 And there's no need to cross that mountain,
 For my love's a long time gone.

Norma Jean Young

DESTROYING

The snow was beautiful as it fell
 Through the beams of light
 And lay like soft blankets in
 Tenderness hiding the night.

And they, walking, tramping, sliding,
 Ceasing to see the beauty in the unreal material
 That is not and never was

But it was warm and we could see
 And laugh and think and pray and be,
 As we gazed and felt the illusion falling
 Like a winged angel calling, calling

But they destroyed, scooped and gouged
 And slipped and fell, smearing, tearing
 Smudging the beautiful with ugliness.

And we stood watching, seeking to enjoy
 The lovely whiteness of a snow-laden night,
 But we had to forsake our vigil, the silent sight,
 For there were those who completed their task---
 to destroy.

Kenn Robbins

LIMERICK

There is a young coed at Tech
 Who avidly loves to neck
 When danger arises
 She's full of surprises
 Though this poem and she need correction

Glen Hunter



Austin Plans Nat'l Convention

As host to this year's National Convention, the Zeta Eta Chapter of Austin State Junior College has started making preparations for the upcoming event. The dates have been set—April 6, 7, 8—and the committees are busy taking care of necessary details.

Presently, invitations have been

Cobleskill Hosts NY Regional

Forty-three delegates and sponsors attended the Phi Theta Kappa Regional meeting held at New York State University Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, in Cobleskill, N. Y., Nov. 4 and 5. This was the first Phi Theta Kappa regional to be held in New York State.

The chapters participating included the host chapter, Lambda Gamma, of Cobleskill, Omicron Gamma, Auburn Community College; Mu Eta, Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton; Theta Zeta, Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia; Lambda Eta, Canton branch of N. Y. State, Canton; Lambda Beta, Mohawk Valley Technical Institute, Utica; Lambda Tau, Junior College of Albany, all of New York State.

Other chapters were Delta Phi, Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J.; and Delta Mu, Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Penn.

Omicron Sigma Chapter, Nassau College, Garden City, N. Y., became the newest chapter of Phi Theta Kappa when they were installed at the Cobleskill Regional.

Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, and

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LOOKING FORWARD to the National Convention are, from left: Tom Davis, vice-president; Nancy Bell, secretary; Dennis Dalen, president; and Ann Weller, treasurer; officers of Zeta Eta Chapter, Austin State Junior College, Austin, Minn.



OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON — Howard Pollock, former National President of Phi Theta Kappa, was elected to the Congress of the United States Nov. 8. Howard, a former State Senator of Alaska, holds Alaska's lone seat in the House of Representatives. He was president of Phi Theta Kappa while a student at Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Miss.

extended to student observers in junior colleges throughout Minnesota, that as of yet, do not have chapters of Phi Theta Kappa.

Plan now to attend the National Convention at Austin, Minnesota, in the spring of 1967.

Wesley College Holds Regional PTK Meeting

Seven chapters of Phi Theta Kappa attended the Nov. 11 and 12 Regional Meeting hosted by Zeta Rho Chapter, at Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Delegates came from Lambda Nu, the Bronx Community College, The Bronx, N. Y.; Mu Omega, New York State University A. and T. Institute, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Delta Epsilon, Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Penn.; Delta Phi, Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J.; Delta Nu, Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.; Lambda Gamma, New York State A. and T. Institute, Cobleskill; and host chapter, Zeta Rho.

Mosal

Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, attended this regional, with Miss Sally Cheston, National Representative of the New England and Middle States Region, Barbara Eisele, National Historian of Phi Theta Kappa, 1965-66, an alumna of Wesley College, also was present.

The regional began with a reception where delegates met the Governor of Delaware, the Honorable Charles L. Terry, and Mrs. Terry. Others in the receiving line

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Memo

from your Executive Director
Margaret Mosal

Greetings to Phi Theta Kappa Chapters everywhere!

Nell and I have just returned from regional meetings in the wonderful states of New York, Massachusetts and Delaware. How delightful it was to see my old friend, Elbridge Smith, sponsor of Lambda Gamma at Cobleskill, N. Y., and to have a grand "tour" of one of New York's lovely new colleges! Located at Cobleskill, between the Adirondacks and the Catskill mountains, it is a lovely sight and we reveled in the view from the swank new cafeteria there. Later, in the day, we were privileged to meet members and sponsors from ten New York Junior Colleges, as well as sponsors and Phi Theta Kappa members from La Plume, Penn. and New Jersey! You can't imagine the thrill it was to come to really know such people as Harold Hickey from Broome Technical Community College at Binghamton with whom I had corresponded over the years that they have had a chapter at Broome; Mrs. Foster, wife of the Dean at Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, New York; and to meet a former member of the chapter at Cobleskill, William Barth, who now sponsors our fine chapter at Auburn. Then, there was the excellent delegation from Canton, New York, Lambda Beta from Mohawk Valley at Utica, and Eleanor Alexander of Albany, who was so gracious about taking Nell and me back to Albany when the meeting was over. Sally Cheston, official representative of the Middle States and New England Regions, arrived and took part on a full and interesting program and how wonderful it was to see her again! On top of it all, it was our privilege to install a new chapter at Nassau College, Garden City, New York. Our congratulations to Omicron Sigma chapter whose sponsor, Jim Rojohn and officers were present for the installation. It is our hope that this new chapter, installed at such an inspirational meeting, will join the ranks of active chapters all over the nation. Our thanks again to Elbridge

Smith, Vice-President Jan Babcock who took over for the President of the chapter when an illness in his family prevented him from attending the meeting, all members of the Lambda Gamma chapter at Cobleskill, and all the others who helped make our first



visit in New York a most memorable one. The program was well planned and beautifully executed. Our banquet speaker, John Grosvenor, was outstanding and he had the strict attention of all of us who were there. The flowers, furnished and arranged by the College, were so very beautiful and added so much to every occasion. Yes, it was a very "special" meeting.

I am happy to announce that the very gracious invitation of Harold Hickey and Mu Eta chapter, Broome Technical College, Binghamton, New York, has been accepted and already we look forward to October, 1967, when we go back to New York for our second meeting there. Let's start early and plan to have 100% participation at that meeting! The interest and enthusiasm for Phi Theta Kappa is great and this area is the area to watch!

Our next stop was at lovely Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts, where we met and visited with Delta Nu chapter in the Phi Theta Kappa room! We wouldn't have missed the dinner and visit with the Phi Theta Kappa members at Endicott, the lovely New England Breakfast that included the famous Boston Beans and hot apple pie, with Honorary members of the staff! Nor would we have missed the

wonderful tour of that lovely campus with Dr. and Mrs. Bierkoe and the visit at the Bierkoe home, right on the ocean, where we saw their daughter, Priscilla, who has grown up since we last saw her! Dean Eleanor Tupper, Mrs. Bierkoe, is a member of the Board of Directors of Phi Theta Kappa, and will mean much to our organization. She is Phi Beta Kappa, a dynamic leader with brilliant ideas and the will to get things done. How I wish that all of you might have been with me in that historic part of our country. It is as lovely as we've heard it was and that New England hospitality is out of this world. Our thanks to you, Eleanor Tupper and "Dr. George" for a perfect visit in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Sally Cheston, official National Officer for the New England and Middle States regions, from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey, and a number of Phi Theta Kappa members from Sally's Delta Phi chapter, joined us at Wesley College in lovely Dover, Delaware for our meeting there. And, Barbara Eisele, National Historian of Phi Theta Kappa in 1965-66, was back with us! Barbara is working now and doing a fine job. She looks wonderful and is happy. She asked us to say "hello" to all her Phi Theta Kappa friends everywhere. Barbara read the Phi Theta Kappa song, accompanied by the music, at the banquet and she does this so effectively. My special thanks to Barbara for taking over for me at the last meeting. I can think of no one who could do a better job.

Mrs. Margaret Kilby, sponsor of Zeta Rho chapter at Dover, has been the sponsor there since the chapter was installed, April 2, 1948. She is an enthusiastic supporter of scholarship and Phi Theta Kappa and is satisfied with nothing less than the best. Thus, we want to congratulate Mrs. Kilby and her fine chapter, for the excellent meeting at Dover. Mrs. Kilby and her entire chapter worked very hard on the unusual and personalized badges for the delegates and outstanding decorations for the banquet tables. In discussion of the Awards given by National Phi Theta Kappa, we came to the standards for the Most Active Chapter Award. Mrs. Kilby's comment was—"If the se-

lection were made tonight, our chapter would certainly win—every member is busy from now until midnight preparing for this meeting." Certainly no effort was spared to make this first meeting in Delaware an outstanding event.

Governor Charles L. Terry was our honored guest at the reception and dinner on Friday evening, November 11th, and he welcomed Phi Theta Kappa members to Dover. Our delegates were guests of the college for the play, "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd," following the dinner, and for a Reception afterwards held by Sigma Tau Omega Business Fraternity at Wesley College. Workshops, led by Barbara Eisele and Sally Cheston, were scheduled for Saturday morning. The meeting closed with a dinner at Wesley College. Our congratulations to Mrs. Kilby, sponsor, to President Janeen Suleski of Zeta Rho chapter, who did such an excellent job, to Dr. Robert H. Parker, President of Wesley College and all who helped to make this first meeting in Delaware such an outstanding success.

On the personal side, it was especially fun to see former President of Wesley College, Dr. J. Paul Slaybaugh, Doug Peterson and others, who were delegates to the 1966 national convention at Casper, Wyoming. Dr. Slaybaugh has been active in the work of National Phi Theta Kappa from New England and the Middle States regions for many years and it was wonderful to see him and Mrs. Slaybaugh again.

And, then home to the National Office and a "TON" of mail from you! Our thanks for your letters approving the paper we used in the November issue of the Newsletter and for your kind words about the Newsletter and the work that Nell is doing on publications. Again, we urge your cooperation. Let us hear from you! This is the news you want to read and we are anxious to have this news. President Lamar Fly, Hill College, Hillsboro, Texas, was the first President to write us that he liked the new brochure. Mrs. Gail Pool, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa at Hill College, was the first sponsor to write that they liked and were using the new handbook. It is our hope that you like the handbook and will find it helpful in the work of your

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Sponsors' Directory

Miss Cynthia Oehler	Alpha	Stephens College	Columbia, Missouri—65203
Mrs. Ronold W. Kennedy	Gamma	Christian College	Columbia, Missouri—65202
Mr. Donald H. Lamore	Epsilon	Cotter College	Nevada, Mo.—64772
Miss Sandra Carroll	Eta	William Woods College	Fulton, Mo.
Miss Marian Harvey	Kappa	Missouri Western College	St. Joseph, Mo.—64507
Miss Mary Helen Bloom	Lambda	Mineral area Jr. Col. District	Flat River, Mo.—63601
	Mu	Northeastern Oklahoma A & M	Miami, Okla.—74355
Dan F. Marsteller	Nu	Virginia Intermont College	Bristol, Virginia—24201
Mrs. Meelee Fish	Omicron	Rochester Jr. College	Rochester, Minn.—55901
Jack D. Chapman	Rho	Lon Morris College	Jacksonville, Tex.—75766
Capt. Ramond H. Miller	Tau	Wintworth Military Acad.	Lexington, Mo.—64067
Miss Jackie M. Frazier	Phi	Weatherford College	Weatherford, Tex.—76086
Miss Evelyn Thur	Chi	Cameron State Agri. College	Lawton, Okla.—73501
Sister Mary Muriel Hogan	Psi	Ottumwa Heights College	Ottumwa, Iowa—52501
Daniel J. Yakes	Omega	Muskegon Community College	Muskegon, Mich.—49440
Mrs. William U. Donald	Alpha Alpha	Little Rock University	Little Rock, Ark.—72207
Dr. Walter Brooks	Alpha Beta	Santa Ana College	Santa Ana, Calif.—92706
Robert E. Pearson	Alpha Epsilon	Murray State College	Tishomingo, Okla.—73460
Dean R. L. Johnson	Alpha Theta	Gulf Park College	Gulfport, Miss.—39502
	Alpha Iota	The Jr. College of Conn. in the Un. of Bridgeport	Bridgeport, Conn.—06602
Mrs. Elizabeth Foster	Alpha Mu	Texas Southmost College	Brownsville, Tex.—78520
	Alpha Nu	Penn Hall Jr. College	Chambersburg, Pa.—17201
Miss Lena Exum	Alpha Omicron	Tyler Jr. College	Tyler, Texas.—75701
Miss Dorothy Kingsbury	Alpha Tau	Moberly Jr. College	Moberly, Mo.—65270
Kelly Hildebrand	Alpha Upsilon	Schreiner Institute	Kerrville, Tex.—78028
Mrs. Matthew Rayburn	Alpha Omega	Martin College	Pulaski, Tenn.—38478
Miss Clara J. Hamblen	Beta Alpha	Blinn College	Brenham, Tex.—77833
Mrs. Louis B. Williams	Beta Zeta	Paris Junior College	Paris, Tex.—75460
Miss Wjsleta Nuss	Beta Eta	Amarillo College	Amarillo, Tex.—79105
John Spellman	Beta Iota	Grays Harbor College	Aberdeen, Wash.—98520
Mrs. Margaret McBride	Beta Kappa	Yakima Valley College	Yakima, Wash.—98902
Eric R. Fitz	Beta Lambda	Waldorf College	Forest City, Iowa—50436
Miss M. Grace Hetrick	Beta Mu	Johnstown Col.-Un. of Pittsburgh	Johnstown, Pa.—15905
Charles A. Lewis	Beta Nu	San Antonio College	San Antonio, Tex.—78212
Henry von Hasseln	Beta Pi	Anderson College	Anderson, S. C.—29621
Robert Newman	Beta Tau	Lees-McRae College	Banner Elk, N. C.—28604
Wallace Dobbins	Beta Phi	Mesa College	Grand Junction, Colo.—81501
Miss Pauline Coll	Beta Psi	Averett College	Danville, Va.—24541
Miss Lora Todd	Beta Omega	Independence Com. College	Independence, Kan.—67301
Robert Leonard	Gamma Delta	Green Mountain College	Poultney, Vt.—05764
Dr. Alfred Stiernotte	Gamma Kappa	Quinnipiac College	Hamden, Conn.—06517
Miss Margaret Bonney	Gamma Lambda	Hinds Jr. College	Raymond, Miss.—39154
	Gamma Mu	North Dakota School of Forestry	Bottineau, N. D.—58318
Miss Earline Hart	Gamma Nu	Perkinston Jr. College	Perkinston, Miss.—39573
Mrs. Frances D. Samaniego	Gamma Xi	Trinidad State Jr. College	Trinidad, Colo.—81082
R. J. Dodson	Gamma Omicron	Kilgore College	Kilgore, Tex.
Marvin G. Williams	Gamma Pi	Bluefield College	Bluefield, Va—24605
Miss Una V. Davies	Gamma Rho	Multnomah College	Portland, Oregon—97205
Miss Frances Dushek	Gamma Sigma	Del Mar College	Corpus Christi, Texas—78404
Mrs. Judith Irwin	Gamma Tau	Lower Columbia College	Longview, Wash.—98632
Elizabeth Johnson	Gamma Upsilon	Louisburg College	Louisburg, N. C.—27549
Miss Wynelle Lewis	Gamma Phi	Peace College	Raleigh, N. C.—27602
Miss Edith G. Hoover	Delta Beta	Marion College	Marion, Va.—24354
Dr. Harvill F. Dean	Delta Epsilon	Valley Forge Mil. Jr. College	Wayne, Pa.—19087
Jack Howard	Delta Zeta	Hiwassee College	Madisonville, Tenn.—37354
Mother Thomas	Delta Theta	Springfield Jr. College	Springfield, Ill.—62702
Miss Norma J. Miller	Delta Iota	Spartanburg Jr. College	Spartanburg, S. C.—29301
Raymond L. Stone	Delta Kappa	North Idaho Jr. College	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho—83814
Dr. John A. Hertz	Delta Mu	Keystone Jr. College	La Plume, Pa.—18440
Dr. William H. Gysan	Delta Nu	Endicott Jr. College	Beverly, Mass.—01915
Robert G. Shaw	Delta Omicron	Palm Beach Jr. College	Lake Worth, Fla.—33460
Mrs. Celia Tauscher	Delta Pi	Brevard College	Brevard, N. C.—28712
G. G. Carnes	Delta Rho	Otero Junior College	La Junta, Colo.—81050
Mrs. Marjorie TheBerge	Delta Tau	Ranger Junior College	Ranger, Tex.—76470
Miss Phyllis M. Forbes	Delta Phi	Centenary College for Women	Hackettstown, N. J.—07840

Norman B. Altenberg	Delta Omega	Canal Zone College	Balboa, Canal Zone
Norman Ball	Zeta Alpha	Casper College	Casper, Wyo.—82601
Mrs. Lois Rowland	Zeta Gamma	The Victoria College	Victoria, Tex.—77902
Sr. Romaine Marie	Zeta Delta	Mt. Aloysius Jr. College	Cresson, Pa.—16630
Mrs. Katherine Francis	Zeta Epsilon	Westark Junior College	Fort Smith, Ark.—72901
Herman A. Thigpin	Zeta Zeta	Mississippi Delta Jr. College	Moorehead, Miss.—38761
William M. Goblirsch	Zeta Eta	Austin Junior College	Austin, Minn.—55912
William I. Israel	Zeta Theta	Northeastern Jr. College	Sterling, Colo.—80751
Rohl Peterson, Counselor	Zeta Iota—Mesabi	State Junior College	Virginia, Minn.—55792
Dr. Robert Sylvester	Zeta Mu	Boise Jr. College	Boise, Idaho—83701
Noah T. Smith	Zeta Nu	Lee College	Baytown, Tex.—77521
Mrs. Nelda Ann Muns	Zeta Xi	Warton County Jr. College	Wharton, Tex.—77488
Cecil Williams	Zeta Omicron	Navarro Junior College	Corsicana, Tex.—75111
William G. McWhorter	Zeta Pi	Hannibal-LaGrange College	Hannibal, Mo.—63401
Mrs. Margaret B. Kilby	Zeta Rho	Wesley College	Dover, Del.—19901
James Bennett	Zeta Sigma	Texarkana College	Texarkana, Tex.—77501
William A. Knipe	Zeta Chi	Sullins College	Bristol, Va.—24201
Joe Fischer	Zeta Psi	Vincennes University College	Vincennes, Indiana—47591
Mrs. Elva Hayden	Eta Alpha	Fairbury College	Fairbury, Neb.—68352
Michael V. Howett	Eta Beta	Southwest Texas Jr. College	Uvalde, Tex.—78801
Miss Lela Adamson	Eta Gamma	Coffeyville College	Coffeyville, Kan.—67337
Dean John Elberfeld	Eta Zeta	Worcester Jr. College	Worcester, Mass.—01608
Bernard Massie	Eta Theta	The Allen Academy	Bryan, Tex.—77801
Bill Gassoway	Eta Iota	Frank Phillips College	Borger, Tex.—79006
Courtney Waddell	Eta Kappa	Black Hawk College	Moline, Ill.—61265
Mrs. Elsa Sylvester	Eta Mu	Trenton Jr. College	Trenton, Mo.—64683
E. F. Flannery	Eta Nu	St. Petersburg Jr. College	St. Petersburg, Fla.—33710
Miss Emma Heesch	Eta Omicron	McCook College	McCook, Neb.—69001
Ed Arnold	Eta Rho	Wenatchee Valley College	Wenatchee, Wash.—98801
Miss Ina Mae McCollum	Eta Tau	Odessa College	Odessa, Tex.—79760
Mrs. R. A. Harbour	Eta Upsilon	East Miss. Junior College	Scooba, Miss.—39358
Mrs. D. H. Norton	Eta Phi	Colby Junior College	New London, N. H.—03257
Larry Dunham	Eta Chi	Missouri Southern College	Joplin, Mo.—64801
Dr. Peter Chacharonis	Eta Psi	Monticello College	Godfrey, Ill.—62035
Miss Willie Mae Hamill	Eta Omega	Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College	Wesson, Miss.—39191
Miss Leona S. Morris	Theta Alpha	Baltimore Junior College	Baltimore, Md.—21215
Mrs. Dorothy Bliss	Theta Beta	Fresno City College	Fresno, Calif.—93704
Sister Mary Aurelia, O.S.F.	Theta Bamma	Mount St. Clare College	Clinton, Iowa—52732
Mrs. Vivian Stallard	Theta Epsilon	Belleville Jr. College	Belleville, Ill.—62223
Dr. Norma E. Bentley	Theta Zeta	Cazenovia Jr. College	Cazenovia, N. Y.—13035
Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson	Theta Eta	Clark College	Vancouver, Wash.—98661
Miss Edith O. Toombs	Theta Theta	Laredo Jr. College	Laredo, Tex.—78041
Miss Bessie Young	Theta Iota	Snead College	Boaz, Ala.—35957
B. J. Rolfzen	Theta Kappa	Hibbing Jr. College	Hibbing, Minn.—55746
Miss Sarah Anne Staples	Theta Lambda	Andrew College	Cuthbert, Ga.—31740
Thomas H. Jackson	Theta Mu	Reinhardt College	Waleska, Ga., 30183
Robert Earle Morgan	Theta Nu	Wingate College	Wingate, N. C.—28174
Mrs. L. B. Simmons	Theta Xi	East Central Jr. College	Decatur, Miss.—39327
Miss Mary Helen Boley	Theta Omicron	Morton Junior College	Cicero, Ill.—60650
	Theta Pi	Eastern Okla. A. & M. College	Wilburton, Okla.—74578
Herbert Moline	Theta Rho	Ely Junior College	Ely, Minn.—55731
Miss Emmie Ellen Wade	Theta Sigma	Northwest Miss. Jr. College	Senatobia, Miss.—38668
	Theta Upsilon	Skagit Valley College	Mount Vernon, Wash.—98273
Dr. Jay W. McKee	Theta Chi	Pensacola Jr. College	Pensacola, Fla.—32504
James Pollock	Theta Psi	Vermont College	Montpelier, Vt.—05601
Mrs. June S. Cordier	Theta Omega	Wilbur-Wright College	3400 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.—60634
Mrs. M. R. Walker, II	Iota Alpha	Henderson County Jr. College	Athens, Tex.—75758
Gary Grant	Iota Beta	Howard County Jr. College	Big Spring, Tex.—79720
Miss Gladys Million	Iota Gamma	Lamar Jr. College	Lamar, Colo.—81052
Franklin Lowe, Jr.	Iota Delta	Chowan College	Murfreesboro, N. C.—27855
James W. Bilbo	Iota Epsilon	Lee College	Cleveland, Tenn.—37312
Mrs. Louise Dubard	Iota Zeta	Northeast Miss. Jr. College	Booneville, Miss.—38829
Jerry G. Alston	Iota Eta	Paducah Junior College	Paducah, Ky.—42001
Richard Martinsen	Iota Theta	Sheridan College	Sheridan, Wyo.—82801
Mrs. Ruth Harper	Iota Iota	The Southern Union College	Wadley, Ala.—36276
Adele Curran	Iota Kappa	Harcum Junior College	Bryn Mawr, Pa.—19010
Miss Eunice McSwain	Iota Mu	Pearl River Jr. College	Poplarville, Miss.—39470
George P. Marks, III	Iota Xi	Union Jr. College	Cranford, N. J.—07016
Miss Rachel Wilkes	Iota Omicron	Kaskaskia College	Centralia, Ill.—62801
Les Bayer	Iota Pi	Concordia College	Austin, Tex.—78705

Mrs. Stirling McCall	Iota Rho	Norman College	Noman Park, Ga.—31771
Dr. J. C. Salvatore	Iota Tau	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah—84501
Mrs. Joan Hamilton	Iota Phi	Clarendon Jr. College	Clarendon, Tex.—79226
Mrs. Florence Molen	Iota Chi	Lincoln College	Lincoln, Ill.—62656
	Iota Psi	Lewis-Clark Normal School	Lewiston, Idaho—83501
Donald E. Carsten	Iota Omega	Centralia College	Centralia, Wash.—98531
Mrs. Sally Wilson	Kappa Alpha	Holmes Junior College	Goodman, Miss.—39079
Mrs. Janice Pestrue	Kappa Beta	Kendall College	Evanston, Ill.—60204
Mrs. Arless Eilerts	Kappa Gamma	Hutchinson Jr. College	Hutchinson, Kan.—67501
Mrs. Mary Pesco	Kappa Delta	Olympic College	Bremerton, Wash.—98310
Miss Katherine Schilberg	Kappa Epsilon	Columbia Basin College	Pasco, Wash.—99301
Harold G. Ogden	Kappa Zeta	Central Oregon College	Bend, Oregon—97701
Herman Rooks	Kappa Eta	Gulf Coast Jr. College	Panama City, Fla.—32401
Mrs. Louis L. Ludlow, Jr.	Kappa Iota	Marymount College of Va.	Arlington, Va.—22207
Mrs. Marjorie Day	Kappa Kappa	Everett Jr. College	Everett, Wash.—98201
	Kappa Lambda	Puerto Rico Jr. College	Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Mrs. Inez Grant	Kappa Mu	South Plains College	Levelland, Tex.—79336
Mrs. Dorothy E. Morgan	Kappa Nu	Central Florida Jr. College	Ocala, Fla.—32670
Leon Buker	Kappa Xi	St. Mary's College of Maryland	St. Mary's City, Md.—20686
Mrs. Ruth J. Gannon	Kappa Omicron	Bismarck Jr. College	Bismarck, N. D.—58501
Miss Peggy L. Deardorff	Kappa Pi	York Junior College	York, Pa.—17405
Miss Dorothy Price	Kappa Rho	Middle Georgia College	Cochran, Ga.—31014
Tom Cottingham	Kappa Sigma	South Georgia College	Douglas, Ga.—31533
Mr. Richard Burns	Kappa Tau	Metropolitan Jr. College	Kansas City, Mo.—64111
Mr. Tom Holland	Kappa Upsilon	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson, Tenn.—38340
Mrs. J. M. Privette	Kappa Phi	Wood Junior College	Mathiston, Miss.—39752
G. A. Stivers	Kappa Chi	Oregon Technical Institute	Klamath Falls, Ore.—97601
Miss Winifred Russell	Kappa Psi	Dodge City College	Dodge City, Kan.—67801
Jack W. Henry	Kappa Omega	Montgomery Junior College	51 Mannakee St., Rockville, Md.—20850
Dr. Ray Farley	Lambda Alpha	Young Harris College	Young Harris, Ga.—30582
Prof. Edwin G. Warner	Lambda Beta	Mohawk Valley Tech. Inst.	Utica, N. Y.—13501
Elbridge M. Smith	Lambda Gamma	State Un. of N.Y. Agri. & Tech. Ins.	Cobleskill, N. Y.—12043
George S. Scott	Lambda Delta	Bacone College	Bacone, Okla.—74420
Dr. John Watt	Lambda Epsilon	Walker Jr. College	Jasper, Ala.—35501
Ernest C. Krag	Lambda Eta	State Un. of N. Y. Agri. & Tech. Ins.	Canton, N. Y.—13617
Miss Ethel J. Haag	Lambda Theta	Temple Junior College	Temple, Tex.—76501
Dr. Willam Weiner	Lambda Iota	Southeast Jr. College	8600 S. Anthony, Chicago, Ill.—60617
Dr. Newell L. Gates	Lambda Kappa	Ft. Dodge Community College	Ft. Dodge, Iowa—50501
Edward P. Sussell	Lambda Lambda	Jackson Jr. College	Jackson, Mich.—49201
Elwin F. Hartwig	Lambda Mu	Port Huron Jr. College	Port Huron, Mich.—48060
Dr. Vera F. Minkin	Lambda Nu	Bronx Community College	Bronx, N. Y.—10468
Ralph H. Whitehead	Lambda Xi	State Un. of N. Y. Agri & Tech. Ins.	Morrisville, N. Y.—13408
Mrs. Virginia McFarland	Lambda Omicron	Eastern Arizona Jr. College	Thatcher, Ariz.—85552
Walter Lukenbach	Lambda Pi	Scottsbluff College	Scottsbluff, Neb.—69361
Norman P. Stein	Lambda Rho	Wilson Branch, Chicago City Jr. Col.	7047 S. Stewart, Chicago, Ill.—60621
Irving L. Slade	Lambda Sigma	Queensborough Com. College	Bayside, N. Y.—11364
Mrs. Eleanor Alexander	Lambda Tau	Junior College of Albany	Albany, N. Y.—12208
Capt. E. D. Isaacs	Lambda Upsilon	Okla. Military Academy	Claremore, Okla.—74017
Mr. John McClain	Lambda Phi	Orlando Jr. College	Orlando, Fla.—32803
Leslie Shumway	Lambda Chi	Brevard Jr. College	Cocoa, Fla.—32924
John W. Fatula	Lambda Psi	Briarcliff College	Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—10510
James K. Taylor	Lambda Omega	Gardner-Webb College	Boiling Springs, N. C.—28017
Mrs. Miriam Sugarman	Mu Alpha	Owen College	Memphis, Tenn.—38102
Miss Ellen Wierdak	Mu Beta	Immaculata College of Wash.	Washington, D. C.—20016
Mrs. Muriel L. Potts	Mu Gamma	Voorhees Jr. College	Denmark, S. C.—29042
Miss Eleanor R. Martin	Mu Delta	Kansas City, Kansas Jr. Col.	Kansas City, Kan.—66101
Dr. Thelma Peters	Mu Epsilon	Miami-Dade Jr. College	Miami, Fla.—33167
Miss Elizabeth Pryor	Mu Zeta	Ferrum Junior College	Ferrum, Va.—24088
Harold W. Hickey	Mu Eta	Broome Tech. Community Col.	Binghampton, N. Y.—13902
Sr. Mary Margaret, O. P.	Mu Theta	St. Catharine Jr. College	St. Catharine, Ky.—40061
Bernard Wiener	Mu Iota	New Haven College	West Haven, Conn.—06515
Mrs. Eleanor Echert	Mu Kappa	Mount Vernon Seminary	Washington, D. C.—20007
Mrs. Virginia Buchanan	Mu Lambda	Montreat-Anderson College	Montreat, N. C.—28757
John M. Bunch	Mu Mu	Jr. College of Broward County	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—33314
Miss Gwendolyn Niles	Mu Nu	Lake Michigan College	Benton Harbor, Mich.—49022
Mark W. Cherry	Mu Xi	North Florida Jr. College	Madison, Fla.—32340
Mrs. Willie B. McLemore	Mu Omicron	San Jacinto College	Pasadena, Tex.—75505
John C. Pletz	Mu Pi	Loop Jr. Col.	64 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.—60601
William E. Saunders	Mu Rho	Daytona Beach Jr. College	Daytona Beach, Fla.—32451
Gerard F. Judd	Mu Sigma	Phoenix College	Phoenix, Ariz.—85004

William T. Bucklin	Mu Tau	Lansing Community College	Lansing, Mich.—48914
Miss Mary Wyllie	Mu Upsilon	Alvin Junior College	Alvin, Tex.—77511
Miss Margaret Holm	Mu Phi	Peninsula College	Port Angeles, Wash.—98362
Miss Laura Rimmer	Mu Chi	Connors State Agri. College	Warner, Okla.—74469
James W. Read	Mu Psi	Southeastern Illinois College	Harrisburg, Ill.—62946
Robert C. Blank	Mu Omega	St. Un. of N. Y. Agri. & Tech. Ins.	Farmingdale, N. Y.—11735
Sister Jerome Keeler	Nu Alpha	Donnelly College	Kansas City, Kan.—66102
J. Robert Brewer	Nu Beta	Brewton Parker College	Mount Vernon, Ga.—30445
Dean Paul Gabbert	Nu Gamma	Concordia Collegiate Inst. Junior College	Bronxville, N. Y.—10708
Miss Betty Hedden	Nu Delta	Canton Community College	Canton, Ill.—61520
Dean Wimberly E. Brown	Nu Epsilon	Columbus College	Columbus, Ga.—31907
Dr. Kermit K. Johnson	Nu Zeta	Manatee Junior College	Bradenton, Fla.—33505
Daniel G. Witt	Nu Eta	Snow College	Ephriam, Utah—84627
Helen B. Keller	Nu Iota	Indian River Jr. College	Fort Pierce, Fla.—33450
Gary F. Barefoot	Nu Kappa	Mount Olive Jr. College	Mount Olive, N. C.—28365
Joseph Kalista	Nu Lambda	Amundsen Jr. College	4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago, Ill.—60630
Charles Jenkins	Nu Mu	Freeport Community College	Freeport, Ill.—61032
Leroy J. Dare	Nu Nu	College of the Albemarle	Elizabeth City, N. C.—27909
Mrs. John Pool	Nu Xi	Hill Junior College	Hillsboro, Tex.—76645
Mrs. Thelma Hartwick	Nu Omicron	Alpena Community College	Alpena, Mich.—49707
Barry Heermann	Nu Pi	Sinclair College	Dayton, Ohio—45402
Miss Dorothy Fenwick	Nu Sigma	Bloom Community College	Chicago Heights, Ill.—60411
Miss Martha Linney	Nu Tau	Mitchell College	Statesville, N. C.—28677
Mr. Jimmie Evans	Nu Upsilon	Meridian Jr. College	Meridian, Miss.—39304
Jim M. Baker	Nu Phi	Lubbock Christian College	Lubbock, Tex.—79407
Don Murray	Nu Chi	Chipola Jr. College	Marianna, Fla.—32446
Charles Nichols	Nu Psi	University of Toledo	Toledo, Ohio—43606
Allen B. Phipps	Nu Omega	Fisher Jr. College	Boston, Mass.—02116
Donald Lathrop	Xi Alpha	Berkshire Community College	Pittsfield, Mass.—01201
Sister M. Suzanna, RSHM	Xi Beta	Marymount College	Boca Raton, Fla.—33432
Miss Frances Cook	Xi Gamma	Midway Junior College	Midway, Ky.—40347
Miss Olive Lagden	Xi Delta	Delta College	University Center, Mich.—48710
Mrs. Mary Ann Emery	Xi Epsilon	Forest Park Community Col.	St. Louis, Mo.—63118
Mrs. Annie Rae Gray	Xi Zeta	Jefferson County College	Hillsboro, Mo.—63050
L. W. L. Barrington	Xi Eta	Leicester Jr. College	Leicester, Mass.—01524
Andrew H. Barnum	Xi Iota	Dixie College	St. George, Utah—84770
Joe J. Struckle, Dean	Xi Theta	Northern Okla. Jr. College	Tonkawa, Okla.—74653
Samuel Gale	Xi Kappa	Kingsborough Community Col.	Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.—11235
Fredric Rissover	Xi Lambda	Meramec Community College	Kirkwood, Mo.—63122
Dr. Robert L. Grubbs	Xi Mu	Robert Morris Jr. College	Pittsburgh, Pa.—15219
Dean Dorothea Taylor	Xi Nu	Mt. Ida Junior College	Newton Centre, Mass.—02159
James T. Payne	Xi Xi	Crowder Junior College	Neosho, Mo.—64850
Dr. Sidney E. Sandridge	Xi Omicron	Southern Seminary Jr. College	Buena Vista, Va.—24416
Dr. Carl Gordon	Xi Pi	Polk Junior College	Bartow, Fla.—33830
Dr. William Epperson	Xi Rho	York Junior College	York, Nebraska—68467
Mrs. Aileen Johnson	Xi Sigma	Southeast Community College	Cumberland, Ky.—40823
Dr. Emory E. Holland	Xi Tau	Temple University Com. Col.	Philadelphia, Pa.—19150
	Xi Upsilon	St. Mary's Col. of O'Fallon	O'Fallon, Mo.—63666
Wesley A. Davis	Xi Phi	Lake City Jr. College	Lake City, Fla.—32055
Miss Juanita M. Downes	Xi Chi	Manor Junior College	Jenkintown, Pa.—19001
Rev. Peter Green	Xi Psi	St. Gregory's College	Shawnee, Okla.—74801
Sister Mary Luke	Xi Omega	Christopher College	Corpus Christi, Tex.—78404
Mrs. Betty Malone	Omicron Alpha	Jefferson Davis Jr. College	Handsboro, Miss.—39554
Walter G. Hodges	Omicron Beta	Mesa Community College	Mesa, Ariz.—85201
Prof. John J. Syrjala	Omicron Gamma	Auburn Community College	Auburn, N. Y.—13021
Mrs. Rosalie Daniels	Omicron Delta	Southwest Miss. Jr. College	Summit, Miss.—39666
Mrs. Elna M. McMullen	Omicron Epsilon	Edison Junior College	Ft. Myers, Fla.—33901
	Omicron Zeta	Somerset Community College	Somerset, Ky.—42501
Miss Elizabeth Harvey	Omicron Eta	Rock Valley College	735 Windsor Rd., Rockford, Ill.—61111
	Omicron Theta	Anne Arundel Com. College	Saverna Park, Maryland—21146
Dr. Ralph Atchley	Omicron Iota	Schoolcraft College	Livonia, Mich.—48151
Col. E. E. Marsh, Jr.	Omicron Kappa	The Marion Institute	Marion, Ala.—36756
	Omicron Lambda	Glendale Community College	Phoenix, Ariz.—85301
Oscar Green	Omicron Mu	Southeastern Community Col.	Whiteville, N. C.—28472
Sister Anna Marie Weinreis	Omicron Nu	Presentation Junior College	Aberdeen, South Dakota—57201
Mrs. Fran Tanner	Omicron Xi	College of Southern Idaho	Twin Falls, Idaho—83301
Anne Marie Siren	Omicron Omicron	Fergus Falls State Jr. Col.	Fergus Falls, Minn.—56537
James D. Zamagias	Omicron Pi	Allegany Community College (BX870)	Cumberland, Md.—21502
	Omicron Rho	Bay Path Junior College	Longmeadow, Mass.—01108
James Rojohn	Omicron Sigma	Nassau Community College	Garden City, N. Y.—11533



PLANNING — Discussing the Dover Regional are Mrs. Margaret Kilby, sponsor of Host Chapter Zeta Rho, Mrs. Margaret Mosal, and Janeen Suleski, Zeta Rho President.

... Wesley Regional Meeting

were Mrs. Mosal, Mrs. Margaret Kilby, Zeta Rho sponsor; Janeen Suleski, Zeta Rho president; Wesley president and Mrs. Robert Parker; Sally Cheston, and Roger Strong, Zeta Rho vice-president.

Banquet

Jan served as Toastmistress of the following banquet, when delegates were welcomed by Governor Terry and President Parker. Jan addressed the delegates on "Challenge," stating that Phi Theta Kappa membership is in itself a challenge, which must and will be met through loyalty, leadership, purpose and preparation for the future.

"You must put yourself in education" for success, banquet speaker The Reverend Howard L. Gordy told delegates in his address "Education—The Shadow and the Substance." To put yourself in education requires self-reverence, self-knowledge and self control, which can be related to the Phi Theta Kappa tenets of aspiration, purity and challenge, Chaplain Gordy told the group. His address will appear in the **The Golden Key** of Phi Theta Kappa.

Barbara Eisele closed the banquet with the Phi Theta Kappa Song. Entertainment at the banquet was provided by Patricia Williams, who sang "Who Can I Turn To?"

That evening Phi Theta Kappa members were guests of the college at their Artists' Series per-

formance of "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd."

Workshops were held Saturday morning, on the subjects "The National Study Program," led by Sally Cheston; "Programs for Local Chapters," with Barbara Eisele leader; "Financing Phi Theta Kappa Activities;" with Sharon Esser, Wesley Alumna and former Zeta Rho secretary, leading; "Image of Phi Theta Kappa," led by William C. Wright, Dean of Students at Wesley and a member of Alpha Iota Chapter, Junior College of Connecticut.

Mrs. Mosal presented Zeta Rho Chapter with a plaque commemorating the 1966 Regional.



REGISTRATION — Jan Stepper of Endicott Junior College, right, registers for the Wesley Regional with Sharon Esser, left, and Barbara Eisele, Wesley alumni. Barbara is a former National Historian of Phi Theta Kappa. With them is Mrs. Paul Slaybaugh, wife of the former president of Wesley.

... Memo

chapter.

Brochures have been sent to all Presidents of Junior Colleges in our nation—those with chapters and those who do not have them. This brochure features alumni members of Phi Theta Kappa who are making outstanding contributions to society in their several fields. **You** have such members from your own chapter! Why not locate them and send this information to the National Office? We want this information and we challenge **you** to send it to us! **PLEASE!!!**

Your Executive Director will attend the meeting of the Southern Association at Miami, Florida, on Nov. 27th-Dec. 3rd. Cecil Williams, Chairman of the Sponsor Advisory

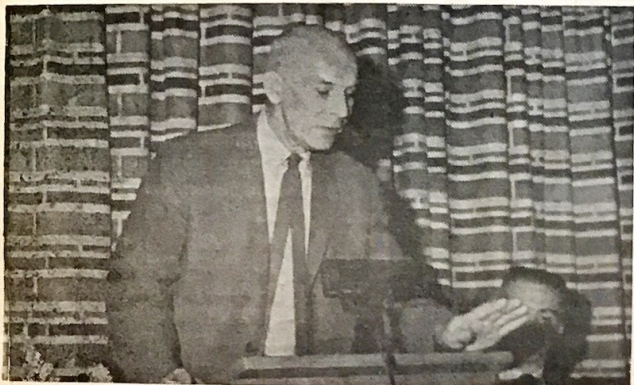
Committee and Board Member from the Southern Region, will also attend this meeting, and we will meet with Dr. Thomas Spencer, President of San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Tex., in the first planning session for the 50th Anniversary meeting which is to be at Houston, Tex., in 1968. Dr. Raymond Schultz plans to be in Miami and we hope to meet with him, too. Phi Theta Kappa will host the Coffee Break during the Junior College Meeting at Miami.

Plans have been made for the Missouri meeting at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., on Dec. 3rd. Elmer Revelle, National Representative of the North Central region, will represent Phi Theta Kappa. Gamma Chapter, Christian College, Columbia, will

(Continued on Page 4)



DELAWARE'S GOVERNOR — The Honorable Charles Terry, governor of Delaware, converses with Wesley President Robert Parker and Mrs. J. Paul Slaybaugh, wife of the former president, at the reception for Phi Theta Kappa delegates to the Wesley College Regional.



COBLESKILL SPEAKER — Professor John H. Grosvenor was the guest speaker for the banquet at the Cobleskill Regional. Professor Grosvenor entertained his audience with his reading Tennessee Williams' play of Dorothy Simple and the representative of Life, Inc.

... Cobleskill

Sally Cheston, Regional Representative for the New England and Middle States Region, represented the National Office and participated in the workshops. Jan Babcock, vice-president of Lambda Gamma, served as Acting Chairman of the meeting. Lambda Gamma sponsor is Elbridge Smith.

Professor John H. Grosvenor, professor of French and art at Cobleskill, served as guest speaker for Friday evening's banquet.

Chapters attended workshops Friday evening and Saturday morning, on the topics 'The Phi Theta Kappa Image on Campus,' 'The National Study Program' and 'National Participation.' Discussion leaders were Jan Babcock, Gareth Howard and Roger Foote.

Mrs. Mosal also addressed the delegation, giving a history of Phi Theta Kappa and telling its aims and purposes. She commended the New York region for its first regional, and presented a commemorative plaque to Lambda Gamma Mrs. Mosal also presented President's Keys to the chapter presidents attending, and suggested that the keys be passed down with their offices. Mrs. Mosal conducted a sponsors' workshop during the regional.

Mu Eta Chapter requested to hold the 1967 New York Regional on their campus in Binghamton. Harold Hickey is sponsor.

Lynn Fromme of Theta Zeta Chapter presented a resolution of appreciation to the Cobleskill Chapter at the conclusion of the regionals.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT—1985? Danny Wilson, three months, whose father and uncle, Gary and Rick Wilson, served as National President of Phi Theta Kappa, seems a likely candidate.

... Memo

join Xi Zeta Chapter, Jefferson County, Hillsboro, Mo., in hosting the meeting.

The Mississippi meeting to be hosted by Kappa Chi chapter, Wood Junior College, Mathiston,



DIRECTOR AND CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, confers with Jan Babcock, Acting Chairman of the Cobleskill Regional.

Phi Theta Kappa Room Endicott Chapter Boasts

Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, met with Dr. Eleanor Tupper, member of the Board of Directors, last month at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass., where Dr. Tupper serves as Dean of Students.

Following a tour of Endicott, which is situated on the Massachusetts coastline, Mrs. Mosal attended a supper with members of Endicott's Delta Nu Chapter of

Phi Theta Kappa, and honorary members. Following the supper Mrs. Mosal addressed the members at a coffee.

Mrs. Mosal, Dr. Tupper, and Dr. George Bierkoe, president of Phi Theta Kappa room, a special room in Bierkoe Hall used for Phi Theta Kappa functions. The room contains the Phi Theta Kappa framed emblem, Delta Nu's charter, and a photograph of Mrs. Mosal.



PHI THETA KAPPA ROOM — Mrs. Margaret Mosal, center, admires the Phi Theta Kappa Room at Endicott Junior College, with Dr. Eleanor Tupper and Dr. George Bierkoe.

Miss., will be held at Mississippi State College for Women in the spring. State officers, working with Mrs. J. M. Privette, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa at Wood Junior College, are planning this meeting.

Miss Edith Toombs, sponsor of Theta Theta chapter at Laredo Junior College, Laredo, Tex., is busy working out the details of

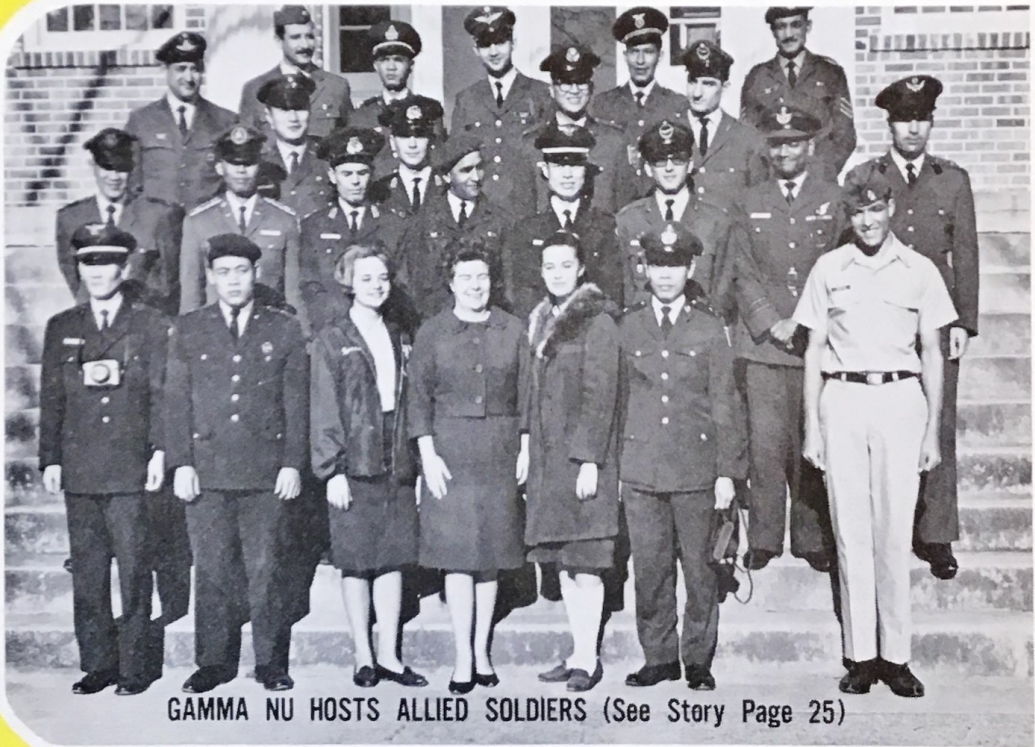
the Texas meeting for March 17th and 18th. Miss Darla Massey, National Representative of the Southern region, will represent Phi Theta Kappa at Laredo. Miss Massey has also been invited to attend the Mississippi and Florida meetings in her area.

Many chapters have written to ask for the names of sponsors and locations of chapters of Phi Theta Kappa in their areas. In this issue of **The Newsletter**, this list is included. If the name of your sponsor is not included, it is because we have not heard from you. Fix that now—today—by sending us the name of your sponsor.

And, once more, I urge you to send us the number of active members in your chapter! We must have this information if you are to receive the number of Newsletters you need. We have them and sincerely want you to have all you need but if you do not give us the correct number, our guess will be inaccurate. Won't you check on this and let us hear from you today?

The GOLDEN Key

OF PHITHETA KAPPA



GAMMA NU HOSTS ALLIED SOLDIERS (See Story Page 25)

In This Issue

- Convention Preview
- Operation Grade Saver
- Regional Conventions
- The Organized Regression



MARCH 1965

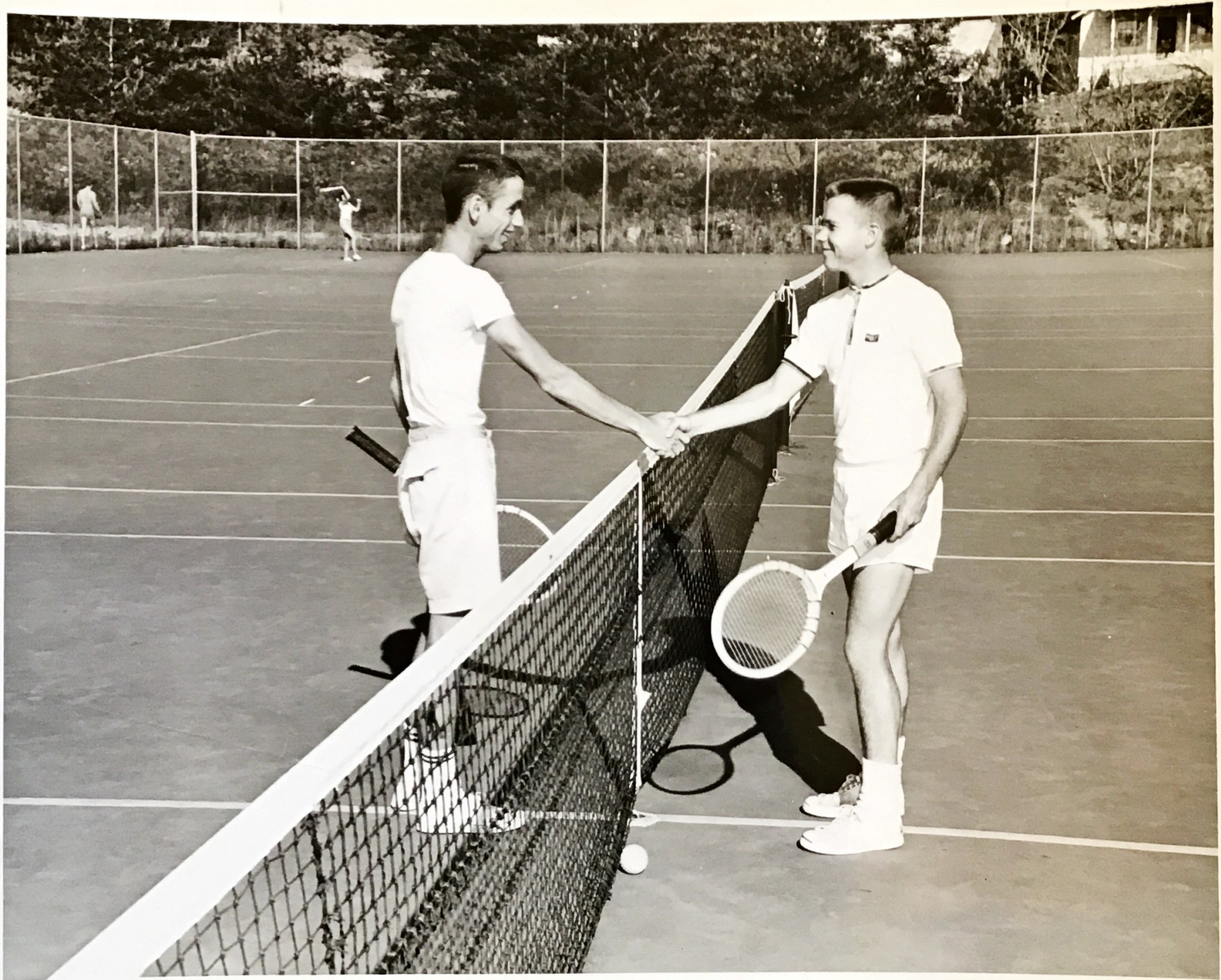
OFFICIAL CALENDAR

1965



1966

- April* 15—Chapter Reporters or secretaries shall forward all chapter letters and material to Editor of Golden Key.
- April* 27—National Convention convenes in Chicago, Illinois.
- May* 10—Fourth issue of The Golden Key of Phi Theta Kappa will be mailed to chapters.
- September* 15—Chapter magazine fee of \$5.00 shall be remitted to National Secretary by each chapter.
- October* 5—First issue of The Golden Key of Phi Theta Kappa for the school year will be mailed to chapters.
- November* 18—Founders Day should be celebrated by all local chapters. On November 18, 1929, Phi Theta Kappa was officially recognized by the American Association of Junior Colleges.
- November* 6—Chapter reporters or secretaries shall forward all chapter letters and material to Editor of Golden Key.
- January* 10—Second issue of The Golden Key of Phi Theta Kappa will be mailed to chapters.
- February* 1—Chapter reporters or secretaries shall forward all chapter letters and material to Editor of Golden Key.
- March* 15—Third issue of The Golden Key of Phi Theta Kappa will be mailed to chapters.
- March* 15—Annual chapter reports must be forwarded to the National Secretary.













FACULTY ROW



YOUNG HARRIS VALLEY



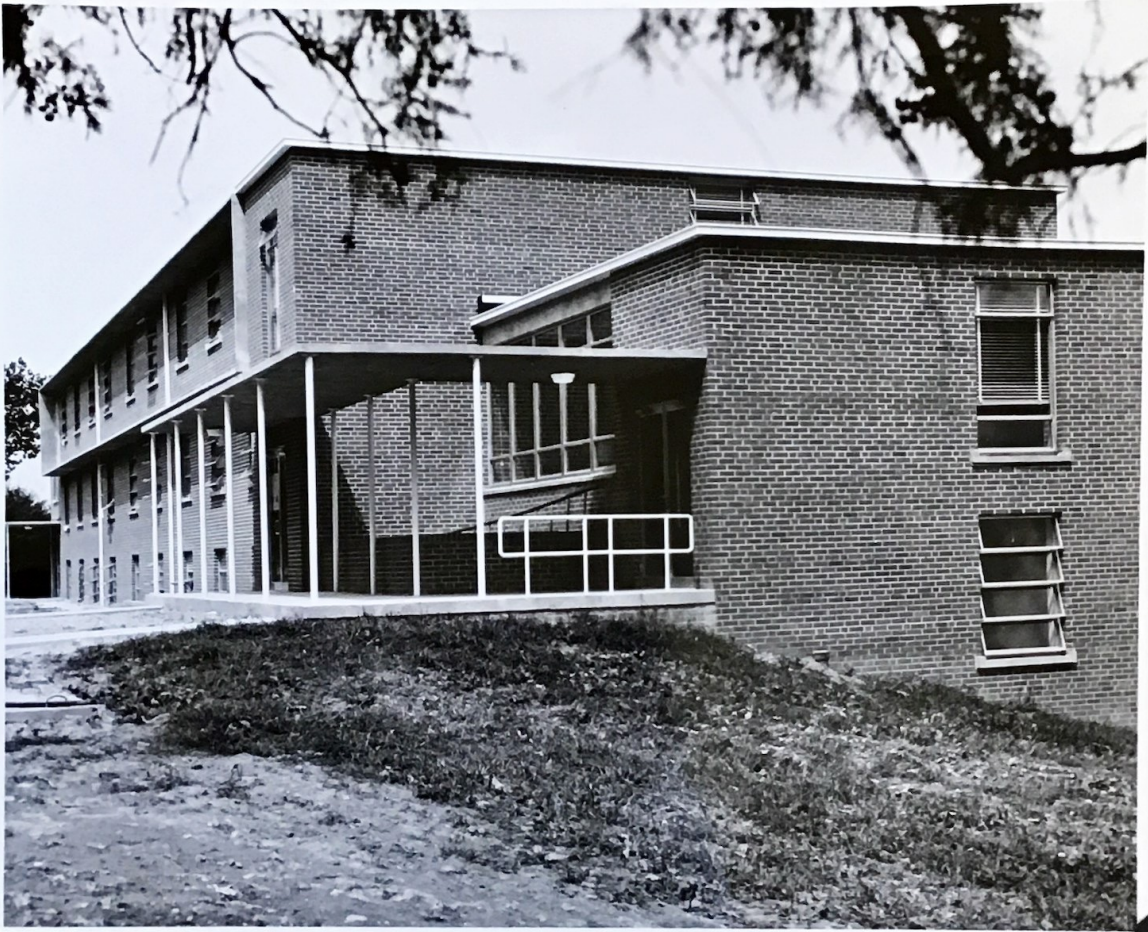
YOUNG HARRIS CAMPUS



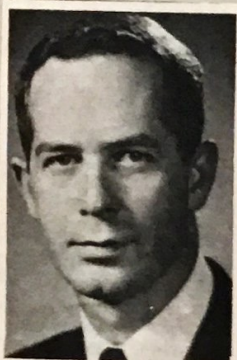
SHARP MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH



PRUITT-BARRETT MEMORIAL
ADMINISTRATION



WINSHIP HALL



RAY FARLEY, dean of instruction, Young Harris College, received his Ph.D. in higher education with major emphasis on junior college administration from Florida State University in April. Dr. Farley has been a member of the Young Harris faculty since 1956.

THIS IS

Phi

Theta

Kappa



NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

for

AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

(Recognized officially on
November 19, 1929, by The
American Association of
Junior Colleges.)

PHI THETA KAPPA IS ALMOST A HALF-CENTURY OLD

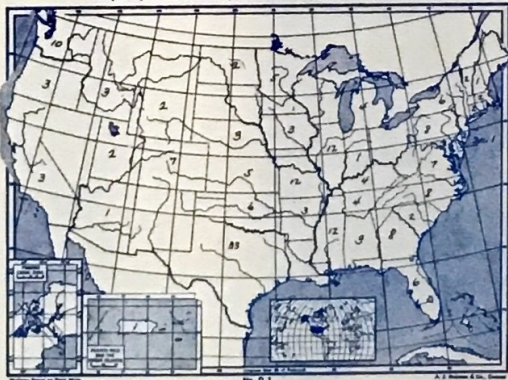
Forty-four years of age, to be exact- for it was in 1918, at a meeting of the presidents of the Missouri Junior Colleges at Hardin College in Mexico, Missouri, the Fraternity was born.

Those administrators saw the need for giving merited recognition to the outstanding students in the junior colleges they represented. Their answer to this need was PHI THETA KAPPA, an answer that is heartily seconded by the 1962 Junior College Administrators who have Phi Theta Kappa Chapters on their campus.

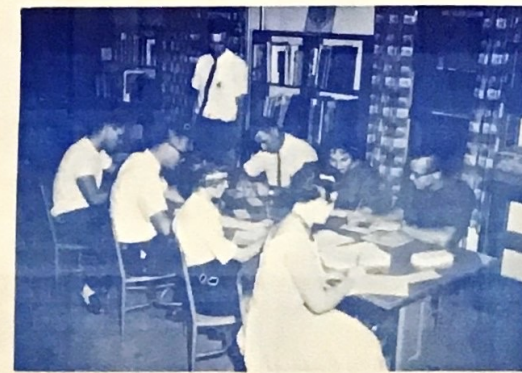
Two hundred twelve junior colleges, or well over half of those regionally accredited, selected Phi Theta Kappa as the best means for giving recognition to their outstanding students. This list is constantly growing.

In 1962, Phi Theta Kappa chapters will be found in states from coast to coast- from Canada to Mexico- in Puerto Rico and Canal Zone.

Frequency of Phi Theta Kappa Chapters by States and Territories



- Impressive Phi Theta Kappa service initiates qualified students.
- Leadership is quality developed by work of National Officers.



- As service to college Phi Theta Kappa members and sponsor score American College Tests.



- Competition for national awards is keen. Chapter works together on scrapbook competition.

- Culture, a part of Phi Theta Kappa programs.



ONLY QUALIFIED JUNIOR COLLEGES MAY HAVE CHAPTERS

The constitution of Phi Theta Kappa states-

ARTICLE VI. ESTABLISHMENTS OF CHAPTERS
Section 1 (as amended June 1, 1952)
Active chapters may be established at any junior college which offers two years of college equivalent to the freshman and sophomore years of a fully accredited four-year college or university; provided that the college applying is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges and of a regional accrediting agency, or fulfills the requirements of the Executive Committee.

FOUR STEPS IN SETTING UP A NEW CHAPTER

1. Request application blanks from the National Office, PHI THETA KAPPA, Canton, Mississippi.
2. Fill in blanks and return to the National Office.
3. The application is:
 - a. Considered for approval by the Sponsor Advisory Committee.
 - b. Voted on by all chapters.
4. President of college making the application is notified in writing.

FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS

1. Charter fee.....\$50.00
2. Initiation dues..... 6.00
(Only dues paid to National)
3. Magazine fee..... 5.00
(Chapter assessment....payable in October each year)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PHI THETA KAPPA

THE GOLDEN KEY OF PHI THETA KAPPA
EDITOR: Harry Howland
2009 Fair Park Blvd.
Little Rock, Arkansas

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP IS VALUABLE AFTER JUNIOR COLLEGE

See what the members say ...

COLORADO:

"My membership has meant that no matter where I am in the USA, I will find a fraternal friend."

MISSOURI:

"A challenge to scholastic effort which set a study pattern paying rich rewards in advanced schooling."

FLORIDA:

"Phi Theta Kappa membership has been a key which has opened doors to friendships, scholastic attainments, and a better job."

VIRGINIA:

"Notably it has meant opportunity to associate with stimulating people...the kind who may shape part of the history and human thought,"

IDAHO:

"Pride in membership - a feeling of achievement - a desire for greater knowledge."

NEW JERSEY:

"When I continued my foreign language studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, it was necessary to give a reference. My Phi Theta Kappa membership made the difference."

TEXAS:

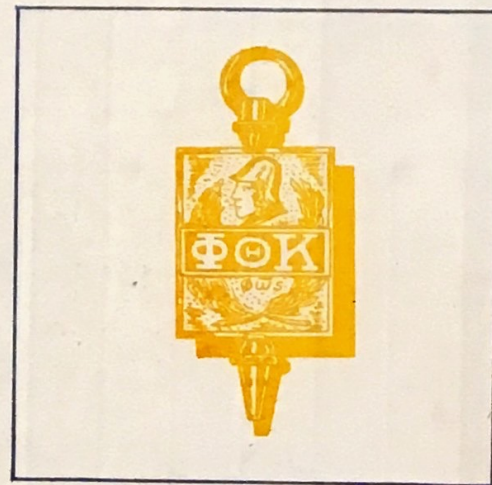
"Membership in Phi Theta Kappa took me out of the ranks of students and made me a scholar."

THIS IS

Phi

Theta

Kappa



NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

for

AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

(Recognized officially on November 19, 1929, by The American Association of Junior Colleges.)



Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity

Canton, Mississippi
April 4, 1960

Mr. Ray Farley, Dean of Instruction
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Georgia

Dear Dean Farley:

Enclosed is the official receipt for your Charter Fee. We regret that you can not send a representative to the national convention but please be assured that every consideration will be given your application. I will advise by telegram from the convention.

In your case, we will agree to include all eight names as charter members of your chapter.

Cordially yours,

Margaret Mosal

Margaret Mosal

N^o 308

OFFICIAL RECEIPT

April 4 1960

RECEIVED OF Young Harris College CHAPTER

Fifty Dollars DOLLARS

For:

_____ Initiation Dues @ \$6.00 each.....\$ _____

_____ Chapter Magazine Fee @ \$5.00.....\$ _____

_____ app. charter.....\$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT RECEIVED....\$ 50.00

nity

clerk # 7689
Chapter Copy

M. Mosal
Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Phi Theta Kappa

Young Harris College
Young Harris, Georgia

Dear Dean Farley:

Enclosed is the official receipt for your Charter Fee. We regret that you can not send a representative to the national convention but please be assured that every consideration will be given your application. I will advise by telegram from the convention.

In your case, we will agree to include all eight names as charter members of your chapter.

Cordially yours,

Margaret Mosal
Margaret Mosal



Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity

March 14, 1960

Mr. Ray Farley, Dean
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Georgia

Dear Dean Farley:

I was glad to get your letter and to know that you are interested in the establishment of a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Young Harris. I am enclosing an official application blank and a copy of the constitution. Under separate cover, I will send you a copy of a recent GOLDEN KEY from which you will learn much of interest about the organization.

Our Phi Theta Kappa convention meets in San Antonio, Texas on April 21-23 and if we have your application immediately, we can submit it to a vote on the convention floor. This will save a lot of time and I suggest that you submit the petition at your earliest convenience.

A copy of the program for our convention will be found in the copy of the GOLDEN KEY which I am sending to you. We hope that you will send a representative from your college to meet with us. I believe that it would be well worth it to get your chapter off to a good start.

I shall look forward to hearing further from you.

Cordially yours,

Margaret Mosal
Margaret Mosal

April 1, 1960

Mrs. Margaret Mosal
Executive Secretary Treasurer
Phi Theta Kappa
Canton, Mississippi

Dear Mrs. Mosal:

Thank you so much for your letter and the information concerning Phi Theta Kappa.

We are presenting our petition for approval at your convention in San Antonio, Texas. Unfortunately, we will not be able to send a representative to this meeting.

In order to establish a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on our campus we are eliminating our local honor society, Alpha Honor. At the present we have only eight members in Alpha Honor. Will it be possible to make all eight of these charter members of our chapter of Phi Theta Kappa?

Thanking you again for your helpfulness I am,

Yours truly,

Ray Farley
Dean of Instruction

RF/bp

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=International Letter Telegram

1201

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

R SW007 NS CNA012 PD= CANTON MISS APR 25 1057A CST=

RAY FARLEY, DEAN= YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE YOUNG HARRIS GA=

= CHAPTER GRANTED WELCOME TO MEMBERSHIP IN PHI THETA KAPPA
LETTER FOLLOWS=

MARGARET MOSAL==

No.	To	
By	At	To be

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN
ATHENS, GEORGIA

June 22, 1960

Mr. Ray Farley
Dean of Instruction
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Georgia

Dear Dean Farley:

As a good Methodist, I read the "Wesleyan Christian Advocate" each week, and I am particularly eager to see things about North Georgia and about colleges.

My congratulations to you and President Don Southerland on the establishment of a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on your campus. We need to do everything possible to stress scholarship in our college circuits, and your organization should be a great help to your campus.

We have here the National Freshman Association of Phi Eta Sigma for boys and Alpha Lambda Delta for girls, both selecting freshmen who average B+ for their first year in senior college, but this organization does not extend its membership to junior colleges. When the joint banquet is held in the spring, I am often given about five minutes to describe Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, the two highest scholastic societies on the campus. We have been surprised at the steady growth here of these societies and especially the realization by our students that scholarship is really the essential purpose of college.

Twice in the last five years I have spoken at "Honors Day" at Mercer. The first time I used the topic, "In the Market of Men's Minds," which was an argument that Americans made fun of college professors and academic theories but really respected its schools more than we realized; and the second time I spoke on "Legends of Parnassus," the first beliefs that high grades were meaningless, that the more successful men were the poorer students, that college professors and bookworms were meaningless eggheads, and that schools were all rich institutions lolling in the golden pools of wealth. In both cases, I emphasized the value of scholarship and grades as an indication of that.

For twelve out of the last sixteen years, I have judged one of your speech contests, this time the one on Women's speeches. I always enjoy my trips to Young Harris, especially since they take me into my native mountains.

My congratulations to you and your association. I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Southerland.

Sincerely yours,

William Tate
William Tate
Dean of Men



The GOLDEN Key

OF PHI THETA KAPPA



In This Issue

- Awards and Trophies
- National Study Program
- Antithesis of a Phi Thet Girl
- Florida Junior College Advance



October, 1963

To The Engraver: Enrich Staff - representative \$3.50
 To Dorcas Club for hymns 7.60
 Check for page in annual money to individual pictures by Nov. 18 (50¢)
 To clegg memorial fund (Young Harris College) \$10.00
 \$50.00 for new members

PHI THETA KAPPA

Official Song

Give us Wisdom, God, we pray that our lives day to day
from

may reflect on all around us That great gift now has bound
which us,

CHORUS

For a band of seekers we, With our magic letters three

Phi Theta Kappa Phi Theta Kappa

May our aspiration ever
 Upward reach; grant we may never
 By unworthy thought or deed
 Lower our standard. Be our Guide!

By the purity of our living,
 May we help each other, giving
 Strength to those who need our aid:
 In this balance we'll be weighed.

Below is a list of the committee appointments. The chapter which is listed first under each committee will serve as Chairman.

1. Credentials Committee
 - A. Delta Omicron
 - B. Kappa
 - C. Gamma Lambda
2. Constitutional Committee
 - A. Iota ~~Delta~~
 - B. Zeta Alpha
 - C. Gamma Nu
3. Resolutions Committee
 - A. Kappa Rho
 - B. Lambda
 - C. Delta Theta
4. Financial Committee
 - A. Gamma Sigma
 - B. Lambda Alpha
 - C. Zeta Eta
5. Nominating Committee
 - A. Gamma Pi
 - B. Lambda Upsilon
 - C. Gamma Omicron
6. Magazine Committee
 - A. Delta Phi
 - B. Kappa Phi
 - C. Nu
7. Ritual Committee
 - A. Delta Nu
 - B. Zeta Theta
 - C. Zeta Rho
8. Project Committee
 - A. Theta Rho
 - B. Eta
 - C. Chi
9. Theme Committee
 - A. Gamma
 - B. Beta Iota
 - C. Zeta Omicron

PHI THETA KAPPA



33rd Annual

NATIONAL CONVENTION

April 3-4-5, 1963

Deauville Hotel

Miami Beach, Florida

Appointment of Committees National President

1. Credentials

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2. Constitution

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3. Resolutions

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4. Financial

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5. Ritual

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6. Nominating

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7. Project

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8. Magazine

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9. Theme

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Report of Credentials Committee Linda Free, Chairman
Palm Beach Junior College
Lake Worth, Florida

Adoption of 1963 Agenda National President

Reports of National Officers

1st Vice-President James Pennebaker
2nd Vice-President Jan Hazlett
Historian Pamela Uhls
Editor Harry Howland
Executive Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Mosal

Business

Announcements Richard Miller

Keynote Address National President

Phi Theta Kappa Song Maureen Mahoney
Virginia Kelly
Palm Beach Junior College
Lake Worth, Florida

Adjournment

"Deauville Queen" Cruise 5:00 P.M.
(Dock on 67th St. one block west of Hotel)

(The "Deauville Queen" will accommodate only 150 persons. Those taking this trip will have an opportunity to attend the workshops at 7:30 and then have a late dinner — about 8:30.)

Workshops (Idea Sessions) 7:30 P.M.

1. James Pennebaker, Moderator Section 1, Cavalier Room
2. Jan Hazlett, Moderator Section 2, Cavalier Room
3. Pamela Uhls, Moderator Section 3, Cavalier Room
4. William M. Goblirsch, Moderator Normandy Room

Dinner (Richelieu Room) 5:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Arthur Godfrey Water Show and Poolside Reception (Pool Patio) 10:00 P.M.

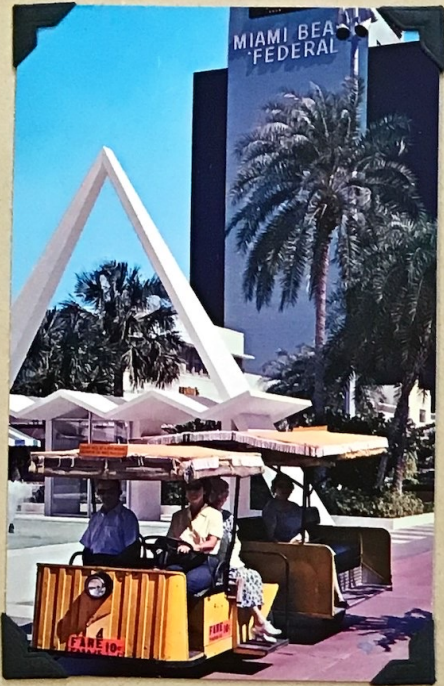
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1963

Breakfast for Sponsors (Cafe De La Mer)	7:30 A.M.
Breakfast for Delegates (Cafe De La Mer)	8:00 A.M.
Sponsors' Meeting (Cavalier Room, Section 1)	8:30 A.M.
Dean Phillips, Acting Chairman, Advisory Committee, Presiding	
Dr. Harold C. Manor, President Palm Beach Junior College, Speaker	
Committee Meetings (as Needed)	8:30 - 9:30 A.M.
"Deauville Queen" Cruise (Dock on 67th St.)	10:00 A.M.
Lunch at Will	
Second General Session (Charlemagne Room)	1:00 P.M.
Phi Theta Kappa Song	Maureen Mahoney Virginia Kelly
Roll Call	Mrs. Mosal
Reading of Minutes	Terry Doubledee, Convention Secretary
Presentation of Candidates for National Offices, 1963-1964	
Business	
Campaign Speeches (2 minutes)	Candidates
Announcements	National President
Adjournment	
"Deauville Queen" Cruise (Dock on 67th St.)	5:00 P.M.
Committee Meetings after General Session if Needed	
Banquet (Casanova Room)	7:30 P.M.
Master of Ceremonies	Charles Webster Palm Beach Junior College Lake Worth, Florida
Invocation	Pamela Kay Uhls

Introduction of Guests	Mrs. Mosal
Welcome Address	Dr. Harold C. Manor, Pres. Palm Beach Junior College Lake Worth, Florida
Introduction of Speaker	Mrs. Mosal
Address	Dr. Thomas B. Merson Assistant Director for Commissions, American As- sociation of Junior Colleges, Washington, D. C.
Presentation of Awards	

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Breakfast (Cafe De La Mer)	8:00 A.M.
Final Business Session (Charlemagne Room)	9:00 A.M.
Roll Call	Mrs. Mosal
Reading of Minutes	Terry Doubledee
Committee Reports and Recommendations	
Selection of Convention Site for 1965	
Election of National Officers, 1963-64	
Installation of National Officers, 1963-64	
Phi Theta Kappa Song	
Adjournment	



Seven Honored

Phi Theta Kappa Selects Pledges

The Phi Theta Kappa recently announced its pledges for fall quarter. The seven chosen had to have an 87 average or better.

Those tapped were: Rosa Woolf, Barbara Talley, Julia Stinespring, Eleanor Dewberry, Carol Seay, Jenny Daniel, and Ronnie Moore.

Rosa Woolf, who attended Bass High in Atlanta, is majoring in languages and is a member of the Choir and the Faye Clegg Circle.

Barbara Talley, who attended Baker High in Columbus, is a member of the Choir, Ministerial Conference, and the Wesley Fellowship.

Julia Stinespring attended South Habersham High in Cornelia where she was Homecoming Queen and a member of the Beta Club. She is a member of the Phi Deltas here and was 1st runner-up in the Miss Enotah contest last year.

Eleanor Dewberry graduated from Central Gwinnet in Lawrenceville, where she was a member of the Beta Club and was a star student. She is a member of the Phi Deltas and is Feature Editor for the Enotah Echoes Staff.

Carol Seay, who attended Lakeland Senior High in Lakeland, Florida, was a member of the Honor Society and annual staff.

At Young Harris she is a member of Delta Gamma and the Susan B's.

Jenny Daniel attended Southwest High in Atlanta where she was a member of Hi-Y and Beta Club. At Young Harris she is an active member and President of Delta Gamma Drama Society.

Ronnie Moore, who attended New Brockton High, New Brockton, Alabama, was a member of the Beta Club. He is on the Varsity basketball team here.

The Echoes extends congratulations to these students.



Lanada Alpha Chapter
90 Miss Helaney Thomas, Sec.
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Ga.

If at anytime I can
do something for you please
call on me.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clegg

October 21, 1963

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE
YOUNG HARRIS, GEORGIA
November 11, 1963

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Phi Theta Kappa
Young Harris College
Young Harris, Georgia

Dear Friends:

We would like to express our sincere and grateful appreciation for your contribution to the Charles R. Clegg Memorial Fund.

Dr. Clegg always had great faith in young people, and for this reason spent thirteen years in helping to develop at Young Harris College a quality institution where students could receive an education adequate for these times. Your contribution to the Charles R. Clegg Memorial Fund will help Young Harris to continue offering such a program.

We can think of no finer way by which the memory of Dr. Clegg may be perpetuated than through the Memorial Fund. Your kind expression of sympathy as shown by your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Charles R. Clegg

Mrs. Charles R. Clegg

Robert P. Address
Robert P. Address
Acting President

fg



Young Harris Phi Theta Kappa

Seventeen Young Harris College students have been honored with membership in the Lambda Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society for junior colleges. Front row, Mary Jane Kimbrough, Elberton; Judy Sosebee, Clarkesville; Nancy Jones, McCaysville; Janice Hobbs, Macon. Second row, Susan Lansdell, Mableton; Donna Nixon, Anderson, S.C.; Pat Welch, Atlanta; Sue Tidwell, Atlanta, Susan Brown, Atlanta. Third

row, Ronald Garrett, Gray; Hoyt Lunsford, Marble, N.C.; Arthur Weaver, Cherry Log; Calvin Johnson, Elberton; Joe Nicholson, Atlanta. Fourth row, John Shanahan, Calhoun; Billy Prince, Morganton; Richard Lester, Richmond, Va. To achieve membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have an academic average of 87 or above, and must have an 85 or above to maintain membership.



New Phi Theta Kappa members Judy Sosebee, Mary Jane Kimbrough, Donna Nixon, and Nancy Whiting repeat the Phi Theta Kappa pledge while other new members look on.

Phi Theta Kappa Inducts 17

Seventeen new members were recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Scholastic Fraternity. These new members were chosen for their outstanding scholastic records and their high moral characters.

They were: Susan Brown, Ronald Garrett, Janice Hobbs, Calvin Johnson, Mary Jane Kimbrough, Susan Lansdell, Richard Lester, Hoyt Lunsford, Donna Nixon, Joe Nicholson, Billy Prince, John Shanahan, Judy Sosebee, Sue Tidwell, Arthur Weaver, Patricia Welch, and Nancy Whiting.

The initiation, for which the members dressed semi-formally, was held in the lobby of Appleby Center. Acting president Delaney Thomas presided over this meeting, assisted by Linda Smith and Cheryl Whitworth. The new members were required to repeat the

Phi Theta Kappa pledge, after which they were presented with a white rose and a lighted candle. These are symbols of the aspirations of the fraternity. The initiation was concluded with a prayer led by Faith Gunnells and the singing of the Phi Theta Kappa song by new and old members.

All members of the Young Harris faculty and administration were issued invitations to this meeting, and many attended. Following the ceremony, refreshments consisting of cookies and punch were served in the kitchen of Appleby Center.

The Knotah Echoes

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE

VOLUME 41 No. 9



YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE, YOUNG HARRIS, GEORGIA, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1964



Literary Evenings Give College Stimulating Periods of Discussion

A stimulating new trend in the presentation of the bi-monthly meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa at Young Harris has been initiated. During the winter quarter, this society secured faculty, student, and guest speakers for informative literary evenings.

First in the series of these evenings was a debate sponsored by the Phi Chi and Young Harris Debating Societies. The controversial topic was Holden Caulfield: Typical or Not Typical.

The second literary evening was presented by Dean of Instruction, Ray Farley. Dr. Farley, during his period of special study in Italy, became intrigued with the works of a modern Greek phil-

osopher and writer, Kazant Zakis. His discussion of the works of this author, who was unfamiliar to most of the students, was most stimulating.

The brilliant figure of T. S. Eliot was characterized by Mrs. C. H. Ashabranner, Dean of Women, at the third literary evening. Her presentation associated the life of the writer with his works. Portions of "The Wasteland," "The Hollow Men," and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" were employed in the discussion.

"The Completion of Experience"—those who assembled to hear Mr. William Cantrell clarify this topic knew not what to expect. Being aware of the marvelous personality and sincere appreciation of life which Mr. Cantrell possesses, the listeners were not astonished when he expressed his conception of happiness in comparison to joyfulness. According to the lovable philosopher, joyfulness is erroneously conceived by most people as being genuine happiness. Happiness is more difficult to experience, yet not impossible if one is receptive to the feeling and can perceive the experience when it happens.

First among the students to prepare a literary program was Glenn Hunter. He delivered an excellent portrayal of F. Scott Fitzgerald as symbolized in two of his novels, *The Great Gatsby* and *Tender Is The Night*. It was a superb expression of knowledge and a delightful way to end the quarter.

The first of the literary evenings for Spring Quarter was presented by Mr. Douglas Moore.



Phi Theta Kappa members assemble in the lobby of East Appleby to hear Mr. William Cantrell's lecture on "The Completion of Experience." Mr. Cantrell is a former teacher at Young Harris.

Mr. Moore discussed *Othello* and *Otello*, play and opera. His lecture was made even more interesting by recordings of important passages from both.

These cultural evenings have

proven to be most successful and will continue through this quarter. Everyone is invited to join PTK members in the dormitory lobby for these programs.

Lambda Alpha Presents Literary Evenings

By Linda Smith

A stimulating new trend in the presentation of the bi-monthly meetings of the Phi Theta Kappa at Young Harris College has been initiated. During the Winter Quarter, the Lambda Alpha Chapter has secured faculty, student, and guest speakers for informative literary evenings.

Occurring first in the series of such evenings was a debate sponsored by the Phi Chi and Young Harris Debating Societies. The controversial topic was Holden Caulfield: Typical or Not Typical. Those who attended the debate departed either more convinced of their opinion or more uncertain than before.

During his period of special study in Italy, our Dean of Instruction, Ray Farley, became intrigued with the works of a modern Greek philosopher and writer, Nikos Kazantzakis. No one was familiar with Kazantzakis; therefore, Dean Farley's subject proved to be most fascinating.

The brilliant figure T. S. Eliot was characterized by Mrs. C. H. Ashabranner, Dean of Women, at the third literary evening. Her presentation associated the life of the writer with his works. Portions of "The Wasteland," "The Hollow Men," and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" were employed in the correlation.

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These cultural evenings have proven to be most successful and will continue into Spring Quarter. Everyone is invited to join PTK members in the dormitory lobby for these programs. The members remain for the business session after the speaker has concluded his presentation.



Students and faculty of Young Harris College await the presentation of "The Completion of Experience" by Mr. William Cantrell (center), retired professor from the University of Georgia.

The

GOLDEN

Key

O F P H I T H E T A K A P P A

MEET YOUR 1964-65 NATIONAL OFFICERS



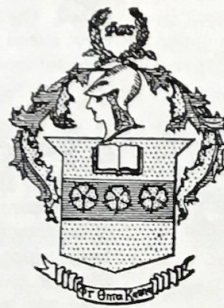
In This Issue

- 1964 Convention Proceedings
- Texas Regional Convention
- Empire Regional Convention
- Financial Statement



MAY, 1964

Phi Theta Kappa



Constitution and By-Laws

Constitution and By-Laws Constitution

PREAMBLE

That academic excellence among junior college students may be nurtured; that opportunity may be provided for leadership training; that an intellectual climate may be promoted for an interchange of ideas and ideals; and that scholars may be imbued with desire for continuing education, we dedicate ourselves as fellows of Phi Theta Kappa. Among us membership is a privilege earned by qualifications, honor, and service. In the conduct of our activities, truth shall be our quest, diligence our staff, and achievement our purpose.

Article 1. Name of Fraternity

The name of this fraternity shall be "Phi Theta Kappa."

Article II. Purpose of Fraternity

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa shall be to recognize and encourage scholarship among junior college students. Working toward this goal, Phi Theta Kappa shall provide opportunity for the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas, lively fellowship for scholars, and stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.

Article III. Insignia of Fraternity

Section 1. **Emblem.** The emblem of this fraternity shall be a golden slab, keyed at the top and bottom, with a black band across the center, upon which the Greek letters, Phi, Theta, and Kappa appear. Behind the band shall be a wreath of oak and laurel leaves and, above it, the head of Minerva. Below the band shall be the three letters symbolizing the Greek mystic words, phronimon, thuemos, katharotes (wisdom, aspiration, purity.)

Section 2. **Colors.** The colors of the fraternity shall be blue and gold.

Section 3. **Seal.** The official seal of the fraternity shall be of the same general character as the emblem.

Article IV. Membership of the Fraternity

This fraternity shall consist of active, provisional, alumni and honorary members as defined by the requirements and provisions of the bylaws.

Article V. Organization

Section 1. **Board of Directors.** The Board of Directors shall be composed of four chapter sponsors, two junior college administrators, one alumnus member, and one national honorary member. The executive director shall be an ex-officio member.

Section 2. **Executive Committee.** The Executive Committee shall be composed of the national officers of Phi Theta Kappa, the national executive director, and the four chapter sponsors serving on the Board of Directors. The Executive Director and sponsors shall be ex-officio members.

Section 3. **National Officers.** The national officers of Phi Theta Kappa shall be the President and four Executive Committeemen, one of whom shall serve as vice president. (National officers shall select the vice president from the group.)

Section 4. **Executive Director.** The Executive Director shall be the executive officer of the Fraternity.

Section 5. **Staff.** The Executive Director shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, for such term and at such salary as the Board may determine. The Editor and other necessary staff personnel shall be employed by the Board of Directors upon recommendation of the Executive Director.

Section 6 **Elections.** National officers shall be elected annually at the national convention. They shall be active members of active chapters and must remain active members during their tenure of office. The newly elected officers shall assume the respective duties pertaining to their offices immediately following their installation at the national convention. A simple majority vote of the convention shall be necessary for the election of national officers. A national officer may be removed from office by a three-fourths majority vote of the chapters.

Section 7. Duties of National Officers

a. The president shall preside at the National Convention and shall perform such duties as pertain to the office of president. He shall make the Keynote address at the first general session of the National Convention, he shall make all committee appointments, and he shall install the national officers for the new year. The president shall preside over all meetings of the Executive Committee and shall work closely with the Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa. The president shall sign all charters issued. The president may attend state or regional meetings of Phi Theta Kappa and may act for the regional officer if it is advisable or necessary.

b. The vice-president shall perform such duties as pertain to the office of vice-president, and shall act for the president in his absence.

c. The four national officers (including the vice-president), as members of the Executive Committee, shall attend all meetings of the Executive Committee. Each officer shall represent the region from which he was elected and shall work with the Executive Director to plan state or regional meetings. He shall attend all state and regional meetings of Phi Theta Kappa in his region. It shall be the duty of each of these officers to keep the Minutes of all meetings held in his region and to make a report of the same at the National Convention. Plans for the state and regional meetings shall be made by the Executive Director in cooperation with the national officer from each region.

Article VI. Establishment of Chapters

Section 1. **Active Chapters.** Active chapters may be established at any junior college that is regionally accredited and is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Section 2. **Provisional Chapters.** Provisional chapters may be established in junior colleges which have been granted provisional membership by the American Association of Junior Colleges, until active chapter status is obtained. Provisional classification may be retained for five years, plus a one year grace period. If accreditation is not achieved within this period, the charter shall be revoked. Full membership privileges, except the right to hold national office, shall apply to such chapters and its members.

Section 3. **Alumni Chapters.** Alumni chapters may be established in any locality where there is no active chapter on the petition of five resident alumni members of the fraternity and with the approval of the Executive Committee. When an active chapter is organized in such locality, the alumni chapter shall disband as such and its members shall become alumni members of the active chapter.

Section 4. **Dissolution of Chapters.** An active chapter in a junior college that becomes a four year institution shall be allowed a period of two years in which to relinquish its charter.

Article VII. Meetings

Section 1. **National Convention.** There shall be an annual convention at such time and place as the Executive Committee may determine.

By-Laws

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be set by the Executive Committee. Regional meetings may be convened among chapters but such action must be approved in advance by the Executive Director. No action shall be taken at any meeting which is contrary to the national constitution.

Section 3. Voting. Each active chapter shall be entitled to one vote by its official delegate, present at the annual, regional, and special meetings.

Section 4. Quorum. Each chapter shall receive written notice concerning the date and place of all meetings. National officers and official delegates present at any meeting shall constitute a quorum, for the transaction of business.

Section 5. Freedom of Action. Meetings of this fraternity shall be scheduled only in areas where all delegates shall have complete freedom of action in regard to lodging and meals.

Article VIII. Finance

Section 1. Tax Exemption. This fraternity shall be operated exclusively for educational purposes and shall be exempt from taxation under Section 501 (a) and described in Section 501 (c) (3) in the Internal Revenue Code. No part of its net earnings shall inure to the benefit of any private individual except that reasonable compensation shall be paid for services actually rendered.

Section 2. Dues. Charter fees and membership dues shall be fixed by the Board of Directors, upon recommendation of the Executive Committee.

Section 3. Expenditure of Funds. All dues, donations, grants and other types of financial income shall be expended for the purposes of this fraternity.

Section 4. Financial Report. At each annual meeting, the Board of Directors shall present a statement of financial condition of the fraternity and shall report on financial operations of the preceding year and financial plans for the succeeding year.

Section 5. Financial Obligations. No financial obligation shall be incurred by any officer or committee except as authorized within annual budgets, or under authority of special interim action, approved by the Board of Directors.

Section 6. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the fraternity shall be fixed by the bylaws.

Section 7. Provision for Dissolution and Reference to Sections. If this fraternity should ever be dissolved, the Directors shall distribute all of the assets of the fraternity remaining after payment of debts and liabilities to such institution or institutions or association or associations as the majority of the Board of Directors shall elect, which are exempt from taxation under Section 501 (a), are organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and have purposes similar to the purposes of this fraternity. All references to sections of the Internal Revenue Code are to those sections as they are now enacted or hereafter amended.

Article IX. Publications

The names of the official publications of Phi Theta Kappa shall be **The Golden Key of Phi Theta Kappa** and the **Phi Theta Kappa Newsletter**. Copies of publications shall be distributed to all active members.

Article X. Amendments

This constitution shall be amended at any annual national convention of the fraternity by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the official delegates present and voting or by a three-fourths vote of the entire chapters in a mail vote to the chapters. Amendments shall not alter the purposes of this fraternity to operate exclusively for non-profit educational purposes and in a manner which makes this fraternity tax exempt and the donations of it deductible from taxable income to the extent allowed in the Internal Revenue Code. Written notice of any proposed amendment to the constitution shall be sent by the Executive Director to all chapters of the fraternity at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the national convention.

Chapter I. Membership

Section 1. Membership. To be eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a student shall be regularly enrolled in a junior college, shall be carrying a full-time load (as defined by his institution) and shall have completed at least one term in the college division. At least 12 hours of his work must be in courses leading to a recognized degree in a fully accredited university or four year college. In addition to these requirements, a student shall also be of good moral character and possess recognized qualities of citizenship as judged by the faculty and shall be within the upper scholastic ten percent of the regularly enrolled student body of the college division.

Section 2. Good Standing. To maintain active membership, a student shall, at the end of any given term (defined by his college) have a grade point ratio of not less than a 2, which is a B. If a B average is not maintained, the chapter secretary shall notify the member in writing that he has a term in which to bring his average up to B. In the event of failure to do so, the member and the Executive Director shall be notified and the member's name shall be dropped from the national roll.

Section 3. Alumni Members. Alumni members shall be former members of the fraternity who terminated their active membership in good standing, with a minimum of one year's enrollment in junior college work. Alumni members shall be entitled to all the privileges of active members except the right to vote or hold office.

Section 4. Honorary Membership. Honorary membership on the local and national levels may be granted to men and women who have rendered distinguished service. National honorary membership shall be conferred at the discretion of the Executive Committee. All honorary members shall be privileged to wear the regular Phi Theta Kappa key without requiring initiation.

Section 5. Change of Residence. A member of any chapter who may change his residence shall be eligible to enroll in another chapter of Phi Theta Kappa upon the presentation of satisfactory credentials.

Chapter II. Initiation, Dues, Fees and Penalties

Section 1. Initiation. Immediately after his election, the candidate shall be notified in writing by the chapter secretary. The registrar of the college shall, at the same time, certify the names of each candidate to the Executive Director. Members shall be initiated according to the official initiation ceremony.

Section 2. Membership Certificate. A membership certificate shall be signed by the Executive Director and the chapter secretary and stamped with the official seal of the fraternity. All members shall receive a certificate of membership. Certificates shall be ordered from the national office on official order blanks furnished by the national office. The Executive Director shall record the names of the new members on the records of the fraternity. Certificates of membership for chapter honorary members shall be paid for by the chapter ordering them.

Section 3. National Dues. National dues shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) per initiate. At the time of initiation, the chapter shall remit to the Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, the dues for all new members. No candidate shall be initiated until his national dues have been paid. If a local chapter does initiate a candidate before his dues are paid, the chapter shall assume the responsibility of paying the dues to the fraternity.

Section 4. Local Dues. Chapter dues shall be determined by the chapter. There shall be no dues for honorary members.

Section 5. Penalties. Should a member be dropped from the national roll he shall relinquish his certificate and key to the chapter secretary to be forwarded to the Executive Director for key refund.

Section 6. Annual Reports. Each active chapter shall submit an annual report on forms supplied by the national fraternity on or before March 15th. Chapters failing to make this report to the national fraternity shall be subject to probation of the chapter, and a fine of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) shall be invoked. In case of

unusual hardship and upon request of the chapter, permission for filing the report at a later date may be granted by the Executive Director. If the chapter fails to comply within the time designated by the Executive Director, its charter may be revoked. If the charter is revoked, the college must petition for a new charter.

Section 7. **Disbursement Vouchers.** All disbursement vouchers issued by the national president must have supporting invoices and/or statements attached to the original invoice.

Section 8. **Safety Deposit Box.** A safety deposit box shall be rented by the Executive Director in the name of the fraternity to properly safeguard valuables and records of Phi Theta Kappa.

Section 9. **Fiscal Year.** The fiscal year of the fraternity shall begin on July 1st and close on June 30th. The Board of Directors shall have the authority to change the fiscal year.

Section 10. **Surety Bond.** The Executive Director shall be bonded, the amount of which shall be fixed by the Board of Directors.

Chapter III. Meetings

Section 1. **Travel Expenses.** Travel expenses to meetings called by the Board of Directors or Executive Committee shall be paid for members of the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee and Phi Theta Kappa staff.

Section 2. **Credentials.** Each official delegate shall present credentials signed by his chapter president and secretary before he shall be seated on the convention floor.

Section 3. **The Order of Business at Convention.** The order of business at the convention shall include:

- A. Appointment of Committees
- B. Official Reports
- C. Keynote Address by President
- D. General Business
 1. Old Business
 2. New Business
- E. Committee Reports
- F. Election of Officers
- G. Installation of Officers
- H. Adjournment

Chapter IV. Establishment of Chapters

Section 1. **Establishment of Chapter.** The Administration head of the College shall make application for a charter to the Executive Director at the national headquarters of the fraternity. An official application blank, supplied to the college by the Executive Director, shall be used to make formal application for a chapter.

Section 2. **Charter Fee.** A charter fee of fifty dollars (\$50.00), set by the Board of Directors, shall accompany the application form.

Chapter V. Local Chapters

Section 1. **Chapter Officers.** The elective officers of a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa shall be: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. A chapter may elect any other officers it so desires.

Section 2. **Required Vote to Elect and Remove.** A simple majority vote shall elect any officer and a three-fourths vote shall be necessary to remove him from office.

Section 3. **Duties of Chapter Officers.** Chapter officers shall perform all duties pertaining to their respective offices as outlined by the local chapter.

Section 4. **Duties of Chapter Sponsors.** The chapter sponsors shall be appointed by the local College Administration and shall constitute the Sponsors Advisory Committee at the National Conventions. The sponsor shall be responsible for the guidance and approval of the local chapter activities and acts on behalf of the National Fraternity and the local College Administration. Candidates for any office, local, regional or national, and delegates and members attending regional or national conventions shall be approved by their chapter sponsors.

Section 5. **Duties of Sponsor Advisory Committee.** The Sponsors Advisory Committee shall be responsible for the selection of four sponsors (one from each of the defined Phi Theta Kappa regions) to serve on the Board of Directors. This Committee shall also name three officers from its membership to carry out the work, a chairman, a vice chairman and a secretary. It shall be the duty of this

committee to keep accurate minutes of the proceedings, advise new sponsors, and make recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Fraternity. Officers of this committee shall serve staggered terms of three years each with one new member being selected each year. Expenses of the chairman of this committee to the national convention shall be paid by the Fraternity.

Chapter VI. Definition of Regions

There shall be four regional accrediting associations specified for the use of Phi Theta Kappa in the election of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors. The four regions shall be:

1. North Central
2. Southern
3. Northwest and Western
4. New England and Middle States.

Chapter VII. Board of Directors

Section 1. **Membership.** The two junior college administrators serving on the Board of Directors shall be appointed by the President of the American Association of Junior Colleges, upon the recommendation of the Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa.

The four chapter sponsors serving on the Board of Directors shall be elected by the sponsors present at the national convention, one to be elected from each of the four defined regions.

The alumnus member and the honorary member of the Board of Directors shall be appointed by the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the Executive Director.

The Executive Director of the fraternity shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors.

Section 2.

a. **Term of Office.** The terms of office for all members of the Board of Directors shall be three years (except the Executive Director who is an ex-officio member at all times.) Members of the Board of Directors may serve two successive terms. If a member of the Board of Directors is unable to fulfill his duties or complete his term of office, the vacancy shall be filled by the appointment of a qualified person by the Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa.

b. **Rotation.** Terms of office shall be staggered in the following manner: 3 to retire the first year (1 Administrator, 1 sponsor, 1 honorary) 3 to retire second year (the other administrator, another sponsor, the alumnus member); 2 to retire the third year (the remaining two sponsors.)

Section 3. Duties.

1. To determine written policies for the operation of the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity.

2. To employ an executive director who is both capable and willing to carry out the policies of the Board of Directors.

3. To approve the hiring of a competent staff on recommendation of the Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa.

4. To fix dues and charter fees upon recommendation of the executive committee of Phi Theta Kappa.

5. To approve the budget submitted by the Executive Director and to assure the preparation and preservation of adequate financial records.

6. To make plans for improving projects, programs and activities of Phi Theta Kappa.

7. To interpret Phi Theta Kappa programs and needs to appropriate bodies concerned with aims of the fraternity.

8. To appraise the work of the Executive Director and his subordinates in order to determine whether the objectives of Phi Theta Kappa are being met as defined in the policies of the Board of Directors.

9. To be custodians of all Phi Theta Kappa properties.

10. To make decisions in controversial situations or in cases of radical departure from established Phi Theta Kappa procedures.

Chapter IX. Amendments

The bylaws may be amended at any business session of an annual convention of Phi Theta Kappa by a two thirds vote of the official delegates present. Written notice of any proposed amendment to the bylaws shall be sent to all chapters of the fraternity at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the national convention.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Official Song

Give us Wisdom, God, we pray that our lives day to day
from

may reflect on all around us That great gift now has bound
which us,

CHORUS

For a band of seekers we, With our magic letters three

Phi Theta Kappa Phi Theta Kappa

-2-

May our aspiration ever
Upward reach; grant we may never
By unworthy thought or deed
Lower our standard. Be our Guide!

-3-

By the purity of our living,
May we help each other, giving
Strength to those who need our aid:
In this balance we'll be weighed.