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ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

Christmas Chapel At 3 O'clock Marks Start of Holidays

Playmakers Arrange Special Program

A final assembly to mark the beginning of holiday activities will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Under the direction of the Playmakers, members of both the dramatic and music departments will take part. The program follows:

O Little Town of Bethlehem Student Body The Nativity Story-The Bible Read by Charlotte Ferguson No Candle Was There and

No Fire-Lehmann Girls' Quartette We Three Kings of Orient Are-John Henry Hopkins Charles Whittington Norman Halsey Davd Herrick Bob Crachitt's Christmas Dinner-Dickens.

Read by Martha Ice Good King Wenceslas-Charles Whittington and Jeannette Beveridge Wassail and Dance-Old English Carol Rose Dose and Laura Eborn with College Singers

'Twas the Week Before (Written by Elizabeth Halliday and Dorothy Luther.) Santa Claus

Student Body

PIONEER GROUP LISTS RUSSIAN YOUTH UNDER FLAG OF COMMUNISM

Organization Claims Membership of Nine Million

CAMPS PROVIDED

This is the last in a series of exclusive articles on Youth Movements in Europe written for The Wooden Florse and the Associated Collegiate Press by Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the Yalo Daily News, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Continent on an assignment from the New York Herald-Tribune,—Editor.

By Jonathan B. Bingham

It is extremely difficult to convey in words an idea of the spirit of the Russian youth movement. Although as in Germany and Italy the movement is organized young people. To take but one ing in America to a Pioneer camp in Russia could not be in more striking contrast to the harsh discipling and militarism of a German or Italian camp.

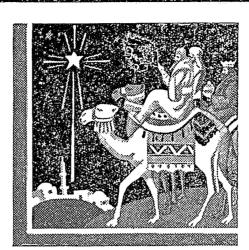
The Pioneer organization in Soviet Russia is administered by the Young Communist League, with headquarters in Moscow, but the grouping is not along military lines as in the Fascist countries. Instead each factory or productive unit in a town has its Pioneer group for the children of its managers, engineers, and workers and the factory operates its own Pioneer camp.

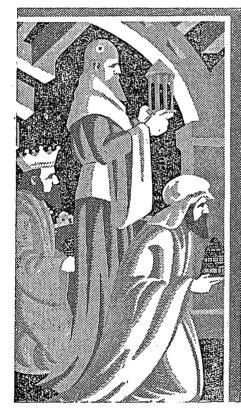
Youngest Form Pioneer Group are elected in the schools, for the ages are parallel. When a class first enters a school at the age of eight or nine, it elects from among its own number those who are considered fit to be Pioneers, the chief qualification being "good citizenship." Thereafter the Pioneers elect others to their membership, and in some cases classes may be 90 or 100 per cent Pioneers before they finish school. At present there are roughly 9,000,000 Pioneers, or about one third of all the boys and girls of school ages.

Although none of the various opportunities offered the young people are restricted to Pioneers. in the camps, where facilities are of necessity limited, the best

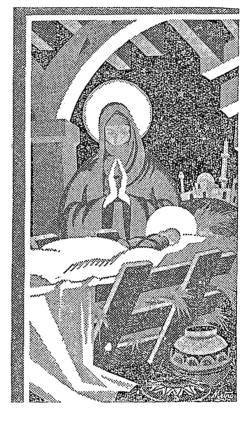
boys and girls ony are sent, and Hayes, Ted Leonard, Fred Fresh- Nichols, Charles Brock, Leola student to get his Bachelor's de-(Continued on page four)

A THOUSAND ... nine hundred thirty six years ago, a baby was given life by a beautiful girl to whom motherhood was miraculoulously granted. That baby was cradled in a manger, and the scent of myrrh sweetened his slumbers. He was a hearty, strong baby, and in his eyes glowed a light over-wise for one so shortly on this earth. He became known to mankind as Jesus Christ, and the Anniversary of his birth is





 $oldsymbol{J}_{ ext{N}}$ holy reverence, those who are spiritual, praise the Lord for the day He was created in God's image. In awe and infinite admiration, those who are practical and worldly record Him as the most sagacious of all men; history's greatest philosopher . . . leader . . . meter of justice . . |. and prophet. And to all generations which have come after Him, He has proved Himself to be both mentor and teacher most worth emulat-May His spirit ever to brotherhood, guide peace, and the love of man.



from above, the enthusiasm and friendliness of it all is even more striking than the prodigious number of privileges afforded the instance, the joie de vivre, the interest in everything from fish-

Marksmen Strive

For Team Berths

The S. P. J. C. Rifle Club has just completed its preliminary instruction under direction of its coach, T. F. Bridgland. This period of initial training was instituted to give new members careful instruction and start the old members out with a stronger foundation.

The club has been meeting every Wednesday night at the American Legion Armory. Act-At the same time the Pioneers | ual firing will begin at the next meeting.

Gene Blumberg, president of the club, is trying to form a strong ten-man team for competitions which will begin in the ncar future.

New members attending the practices are Lloyd Bashaw, Wyman Hitchcock, Douglas Eu-Keene, Wallace Latham, R. B. Huffman, Bob Goheen, Frank Tichenor, and Bill Westwood. Kisseleff, Nola Meek, Ivy Coll, Philadelphia. Five women have been enrolled; Pearl Lewis, Mary Kennedy, Johnnie Holmes, Florence Nif- Wilma Price, Maxine Charbonfenegger, Maxine Cherbonneaux, Jean Lawrence, and Louise Cherbonneaux.

Last year men reporting for

PLAY PRESENTED AT GERMAN CLUB

Featuring a German play comber meeting last Thursday night at the home of Jack

Refreshments consisted of Ger- large group of pre-medical stuman "kuchen" and soup.

Students in the skit were Jack Dodd, Ruth Lauffer, Charles Auckerman, Gail Palmer, Charlotte Kisteleff, Leola Ford and Bill McKibbon.

Complete Dean's List Announced

The complete Dean's list for the second grading period includes the names of thirtytwo students.

Peggy Miller retains top place with a straght "A" scholastic average.

The Dean's list includes: Peggy Miller, John Pomeroy, Alice Whitman, Eugene Fugate, Leland Robinson, Lloyd Monell, Gloria Cherry, Phillip Nunn, Elizabeth Halliday, Charlotte Cameron, John Hayes, Anise Pendleton, Mildred White, Tom

BECKMAN ADDRESSES PRE-MED STUDENTS

Dr. W. W. Bickman, a mem- er of the Playmakers. ber of the first graduating class, distributed and games played, to give an interesting talk to a

> Dr. Beckman graduated from fund. Harvard in 1935, one of eight honor students in a class of 135. Sci-Math Holds During his fourth year in Harvard he did research work on 'Fluid Balance" with Dr. J.

Dr. Beckman spoke of his exegate to the International Phys-Russia-held in honor of I. P. Pavlov, 83 year old Russian the conditioned reflex.

Gamble.

The largest representation, Dr. Beckman said, was American. These included Dr. Cannon of Harvard, Dr. Fulton of Cambridge, and Dr. Bronk of

medical schools," he said, "that lower than "B" in any subject. for our third year work." practice are Carl Hickman, John LeFevre, Phoebe Dann, Robert it is advisable for the pre-med college."

"LADIES OF THE JURY" NETS CLUB PROFIT

"Ladies of the Jury" was a ASSOCIATION success to the extent of \$63.76 FORMER SPJC STUDENT according to a report made Monday by Charl's Belcher, treasur

Total recipts came to \$168.75. Following the play, gifts were returned Monday, December 16, Expenses amounted to \$104.99, leaving the profit of sixty-three dollars.

This amount will be added to the Playmakers' Little Theatre

December Meet

Photography was the topic of the evening at the Sci-Math meeting last Wednesday. Col. periences last summer as a del- E. H. Wagner, president of the local Camera club, conducted iological Congress in Leningrad, ganeral discussion of the mechanism of the camera, lens systems, color and color filters. physiologist and originator of Charles Jones, former Sci-Math member, made a brief talk on the advantages of the miniature camera.

Preceding the program, a special business session was banks, Charles Putnam, Lester Jack Gibson, Charles Barkley, Yale, Dr. Gasser of Rockefeller called to determine the admis-Institute, Dr. Sherrington of sion requirements for new mem- the college have been accepted," bers. After considerable debate, he stated, "by every accredited it was decided that prosucctive four-year college in the state of In preparation for medical members must have either a training, Dr. Beckman advised semester grade of "A" in a scistitutions as George Washingtraining, Dr. Beckman advised semester grade of "A" in a scistitutions as George Washington University and Capacity Ini. Wilma Price, Maxine University and Cornell Unineaux, Norman Lewis, Virginia a liberal knowledge of cultural ence or mathematics course ton University and Cornell Unino such thing as a natural artist, the program at Williams Park: neaux, Norman Lewis, Virginia a liberal knowledge or cultural with no less than a "B" aver-versity, it is felt that it will not and that the ability to draw the college band, male octette, work of a scientific nature in age in all subjects, or no grades be difficult to secure recognition does not qualify a person as an male quartet and College Sing-

basis of this semesters work, of the association. Speakers of but also psychology, dramatics, pear on the Times' Empty Stockboys and girls ony are sent, and Hayes, Ted Leonard, Fred Fresh-Nichols, Charles Brock, Leona student to get his Bachelor's de-these are usually all Pioncers. water, Tyre Khouri, and Gene Ford, Esther Howarth, and Wil-gree before entering medical will be initiated at the next national reputation took part in and have a thorough understand-ing Fund Program later Thursmetting, February 12.

Triennial Record Is Satisfactory

Returning last week from a the Southern Association of Col- ing courses which would be of leges and Secondary Schools, a benefit to their future voca-President Robert B. Reed announced that the St. Petersburg standing in the association and college had been accepted and approved without question.

eport to the association every hree years. President Reed made special was informed that present pro-

It is necessary for all accredit-

clude but the two first years. "Since third year credits of

the discussions.

College Welcomes Alumni Back In Christmas Homecoming Dance At Recreation Pier, December 28

SOCIAL CLUB PLANS SERIES OF EVENTS **DURING VACATION**

To Honor Alumni With Banquets

An elaborate series of holiday events has been planned by collige social clubs for alumni, members and friends.

will hold its tea-dance at the Palais Royal. The event is schiduled for five o'clock. The

and Arquiris clubs hold their fac- mainder will be open. ulty to a in honor of Miss Frances L. West, recently appointed Dean of Women. Mrs. Nina M. club advisors, will be guasts at

The following evening, the Alumni Association banquet, becord hotel, will precede the collige Homecoming dance, which begins at 8:30 P. M. in the Recreation Pier ballroom.

been chosen for the mens' club ficers for the coming term. invitational dance. It will be held at Palais Royal. Preceding the dance, the three men's clubs will hold separate ban- Sherman, quets, at which alumni members will be honor guests.

The four women's clubs have entertainments for alumnae. The L. H. L alumnae tive from each graduating class. breakfast is December 30, and the H. C. C. Christmas party December 26. Dates for the Dido luncheon and Aquiris party

CHAPEL PROGRAMS FEATURE SPEECHES MUSIC, OPEN FORUM

Dodd Makes Sketch; **Herden Conducts** Forum

The guest speaker at chapel, Friday, December 6, was Dr. J. W. Tryon, director of admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His theme Briggs, Bill McCormick, Gene was the need of vocational Blumberg, John Hayes, Lloyd guidance among college students. Bashaw, Moffett Bennet, Joseph He also spoke of the changing Dills, Roy Kinsey, and Jack Gibattitude among colleges and students in this respect.

He stated that there had been a great change in the attitude Latham, Wilma Price, Elenor of the students in the past Mahaffey, Eleanor Zimmerman, three years, or since his last Peggy Coll, Patsy Beil, Anise visit here. "Where formerly the students were interested in Japour, H len Dennis, Betty a general cultural cducation, Gwillim, Mildred White, Maxine now they were aware of a "pertrip to the annual meeting of sonal destiny;" and are choostions," he said.

Dr. Tryon explained the plan Junior College retained its high ing and explained that an engiand aim of an engineering trainneering student covered four and that the triennial report of the a half to five years work in only four years of actual study. He further discussed the making plans for an extensive different types of engineering courses and explained their difed institutions to submit a full ferences.

talk by saying that everyone olling. The Crippled Children's should find their purpose early Home, Mound Park Hospital, inquiry as to the third year, but in life and begin their work as the Florence Crittendon home. soon as they had discovered it, and the residences of President visions for junior colleges in He concluded by saying, "I am Robert B. Reed and Miss Augoing to leave the discovery of guata B. Center will be visited. that science to you and the At the conclusion of the carol-story of your discovery to his- ling, a Christmas party will be

of art, was the spaker at arth as hostesses, New members, selected on the This was the fortieth meeting artist. He xplained that an ers.

The College Singers are to ap-

Alumni Banquet Will Precede Annual Event

NUMBER 6

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Climaxing a gay round of social events, the annual Christmas Homecoming dance December 28 will officially welcome alumni back to St. Petersburg Jun-ior College.

This event of the holiday sea-

son is to be held at the Recreation Pier ballroom. Ray Wil-Christmas day, the L. H. L. club liams and his Southerners will furnish the music.

Grand March Begins Ball Beginning with Cocoanuts will play. march, the first four dances are Friday, December 27, the Dido to be program dances; the re-

President and Mrs. Robert B. Reed, Miss Frances L. West, Dan of Women, Poe Herden, Harris and Miss Vera Dumas, president of the student body, and Miss Betty Jane Irons will

Alumni Hold Banquet Preceding the dance, members ginning at 6:30 P. M. at the Con- of the St. Petersburg Junior College Alumni Association will hold their seventh annual banquet at the Concord hotel. Business of the year will be discuss-Monday, December 30, has ed, including the election of of-

> Outgoing officers of the alumni association are Mildred Kaniss, '30, president; John 32, vice-president; and James Phillips, '34, secre-

tary-treasurer. A nominating committee composed fof fone representawill nominate officers for the coming year.

Committee chairmen in charge of the banquet are Lois Miller, 34, invitations; Elsie Shippey, '31, music; and Edna Hoffman, '32, program.

Dance Committees

Committees in charge of the dance to follow the alumni banquet have been chosen: Dan Hall is in charge of invitations; Kelley Abbott is chairman of the floor committee; Hazel Latham, decorations; and Tom Parker, head of the door commit-

Assisting members of the door committee are Alton Greenlaw, Charles Barkley, Charles Belcher and Poe Herden.

Other men on committees are Bob Adcock, Wallace Latham, Howard Ladd, Joe Pilkington, Bob Rogers, Bob Fisher, Harry

Hostesses include Margaret Ramsey, Phoebe Dann, Hazel Pendleton, Nola Meck, Muggie Cherbonneaux, and Mary Hanks.

MUSIC CLUB WILL CAROL CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAMS PLANNED

Busy with pre-holiday practices, the Music department is observation of Christmas.

Following the usual custom. members of the Music club will Dr. Tryon summarized his make the rounds of the city cargiven at the Mari-Jean Hotel Mark Dixon Dodd, professor with Marjoric and Esther How-

(Continued on page four) day evening.

with myself."-Eileen Hicklin.

"I am convinced that plaste

for my ceiling would be an ap

and especially a streamline

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box elevator will do."-Prof. (

elevator for the dome-or ever

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All For Peace

The recent proffer of England's Si Samuel Hoare and France's Pierre Laval of part of Ethiopia to her Italian invader is the most regrettable diplomatic misstep in many a year.

In addition to reflecting the contempt of the world upon the authors, it brings down the just wrath of smaller nations upon the larger. The people of England and France, moreover, have been shamelessly betrayed by their leading statesmen. If the reports of King George's sponsorship of the plan are true, the discredit extends even to that most distinguished Englishman.

For the heads of two of the world's important nations to offer part of an obviously invaded country to the invader (without previous consultation or assent f the invaded nation) is incredible in this self-styled civilised age. The utter selfishness of the intrigue is realized when one reflects that the purpose of the suggestion was to relieve the two author-nations from the immediate

Were this proposal ever adopted, such a disastrous precedent would be the ruin of small nations: they would never be free from the danger of invasion. Imperialistically-minded nations would have this almost certain guarantee for

Not only does this "peace" gesture compromise Ethiopia: it betrays the League covenant, to which both nations are pledged. As the English would say, "It is hardly cricket."

What! No Suggestions?

Last Friday Student Body President Poe Herden gave disgruntled students | gether. an opportunity to unburden them-

accusations and reforms were flung about. Can it be there are no dissatis- which men bership in the new organizafactions, and that the student body is drugged with lethargic unconcern?

A cart no larger than a portable tis only a fixture; it is only one of the benefits of belonging.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing drugged with lethargic unconcern?

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It is possible, of course, that this institution is a collegiate Utopia in most respects. The latter is most improbable, however, and S. P. J. C. cannot hope to progress with an indifferent student

A Word to Students

Students and organizations in colleges and universities over the country are sponsoring "Careful Driving" campaigns in an effort to enroll college drivers in the interests of safety and to demonstrate to the people their sincerity in matters of such importance.

These campaigns are naturally limited to larger institutions which have a nigh percentage of student drivers. This being the case here, the Wooden Horse has not seen fit to initiate any such drive. But a small percentage of Junior College students drive automobiles and the majority of these are moderately the majority of these are moderately the majority of these are moderately to consist Agras Scott to initiate any such dissolved its development is certain. And its success, as measured by the determination and earnestness of its founders, is without form on the course of their academic carrents, are creating a problem in American schools.

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The united several colleges in the course of their academic carrents and the course of their academic carrents and course of their academic carrents and course of their academic carrents and course of their

It is important nevertheless, for us to realize that when we are at the wheel we have under our control a machine as capable of killing and injuring as it is efficient in transporting us from place to place. The recent epidemic of accifact vividly to our attention. Fortun-ately these have not involved any stu-

THE WOODEN HORSE dent. It is of utmost importance that

Cooperation with city officials in reducing this mounting accident rate, obedience of traffic laws, and use of common sense and courtesy in driving are ways in which you may do your part. even though the college does not conduct a safe driving campaign.

It's Up To You

President Robert B. Reed's experience recently at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools shows that the graduates of St. Petersburg Junior College have continued to uphold the high scholastic rating of this institution.

Perhaps many of the freshmen do not realize to what extent this college is dependent upon the records of alumni in ne four-year colleges to which they go. The Junior College could not be accredit ed by the Association until it had trained students and sent them out to other nstitutions for further work. Because their work in four-year colleges was so excellent, St. Petersburg Junior College was duly accredited.

Thus, our college is literally upheld by its students. Their records after they graduate here are taken as the yardstick by which our faculty and curriculum are measured. When they make good records elsewhere, that attainment eflects credit upon S. P. J. C .- and to a larger extent than most realize. Corresoondingly, when students make poor showings later on, discredit falls upon

In view of these factors, upon which our very life is dependent, it is necessay—yes, essential that you, as a student of St. Petersburg Junior College, do your part to insure the continuance of our standards and scholastic traditions. The

Guest Editorial

A Free College Press

The Conference of College Editors which met in New York the latter part of last week, closed it's three days of hectic discussion with the proposal of tentative plans for the formation of an organization of collegiate editors who, united by a common desire, will work relentlessly for freedom of the collegiate press. Such an organization of student editors has never been attempted before in this country. Yet, in the light of the events of the past months, its formation was in-

The first suppression of collegiate publication that brought forth storms of protest from other college editors, parcularly those in the Middle West, the Big Ten editors, was the incident at Louisianna State University when the editor and several other students were removed by Senator Huey P. Long. This coupled with the affair at Los Angeles, awakened students generally to the fact that college administrations DO work gross injustices on their student bodies.

The aftermath of the Peace demonstrations of last April 12 reinforced this ior of President Ruthven of the University of Michigan was deplored and heartly condemned by editors in colleges all over the country. The attitude of President Hutchins toward the disturbances raised by Mr. Wahlgreen was a source of great inspiration to the collegiate press which already begun to feel a common interest drawing its members to-

Scattered happenings of this fall, combined with all that has gone before, moved thirteen of the twenty-three edi- | is two weeks ahead of other stu- | To the Editor Unlike the sessions last year, few tors present in New York to come into dents in a typing class. closer union. The weekly news-release

The purpose toward which the group will work is freedom of the pres. A collegister press that it is covered with civic voting? I think we could be started as little more interview. will work is freedom of the pres. A collegiate press that is tactful, to be sure, lead, copper and chromium. | stand a little more intelligent | "Getting ou school voting. Would it be position to picnic."

but one that is unafraid of administration rebuke.

Moral and editorial support from editors all over the country when one editor is universally considerably.

Fifty-seven argricultural college elections as a reminder to the students. I think it would help considerably. is unjustly suppressed or individual stu- | and a canning plant. dents are causelessly expelled will lend strength to the movement. Student thought on world-wide matters and affairs of national interest, both socially and economically, will expand. And the idea current in administration circles that there are matters—peace, the Olympics, race—that students take no posed of German scholars who active part in and therefore should have refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a Two or three exchanges have

The new movement is not yet completely organized; its power is not yet tried. But its objective is firmly fixed;

Columbia University received gifts to-

taling \$45,216 during October. There are 365 American students at | The Science Society of China mean you.) lents in St. Petersburg has brought this German universities. Medicine draws was founded 21 years ago by

This Collegiate World

Personal prediction: | versy has occurred at the Uni- | to raze either New York or Chi-Within two years nearly all versity of Michigan. There the cago, he said in an interview. He the major collegs will be openly editors of the Daily have put the believes anti-aircraft gunnery paying their football players for bee on the library officials for would destroy a bombing flight not including in their files the before it could ever get into ac-

It probably will mean a com- important recent works about the tion. To escape being hit, the plete realignment of the amateur- working classes. Only the jour- Colonel maintains, a bomber rofessional relationship, but is nalism library has them, they would have to fly at a height The Jumbo program starring back of the move. The situation they name, "Land of the Free",

White of the University of Ten- script spineless morons." lessee. Its editor points out the That, we would say, is editorisignificant fact that college edi- alizing. ors are generously paid for their rvices. Why not pay fullbacks? | Columnist suggestion: (not

That's a hard one to answer. Whenever controversy begins for the Hootball championship. over any new thing, you can gen-So it is with American prole- ment by Colonel C. A. Chapman, tariat literature. For many years head of the coast artillery unit want of a virile, real literature T. C.

critics have been moaning the of the University of Illinois R. O. Before closing, let us make he should be able to buy ele- But that didn't stop Husing. of the masses. As the red ink He declares it is probably much editor of the University of Minyears have continued the prole- more frightening to think of an nesota Daily picked his All Big Although the President has and love is the tomato juice." tarian spirit in literature has air raid than to experience one. Ten Team the other day and been doing a lot in the last year, "You're telling me", says Gra-

Books, Men

and the Temple Owls play it out

Your heart does not beat so warmly this Christmas-tide? You do not feel any kindlier toward all sorts and conditions of men? A special flavor of fun seems missing from the hours? I re
| They keep—or don't keep. Smoking is tolerated and very little drinking. Dumb girls are out, too intellectuals are out, poor dancers are out, and lines are out, and lines are out, poor dancers are out, and lines are out, and lines are out, and lines are out, poor dancers are out, and lines are out, poor dancers are out, and lines are out, an CHARLES DICKENS

disposal than Charles Dickens. He understood Christmas—its divinely human appeal, its call to brotherhood, to kindliness, to all which makes the world a betall which which was a world which which which was a world whi

his heart, and feeling always speaking for each of his children, appeals: his heart, and feeling always who could tell, without being call-than ideas.

The clouds are fluffy powder puffs "David Copperfield" is gener- addressed. ally held as his masterpiece; According to authorities on

INTELLIGENT VOTING

Respectfully yours,

By Dot Luther

Exchange Editor

when we consider that it is a book-selling only the Bible and But even though they pow comparison of the author's own Shakespeare's plays have idea in the student mind. The behav- | life, and the ghastly misery he equalled the demands for Dickendured as a child, we can under- ens' books. He is the greatest stand his great love for children, novelist in the English language. the sympathy with which he And he knew the meaning of tion: The human brain is cer- haps somebody's mother is in paints them, and the humani- Christmas.

STUDENT FORUM REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand

A cart no larger than a port- your editorial entitled, "Soon We versity.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern WIT - LINGS them ourselves; conferences.

The University in Exile, comactive part in and therefore should have no interest, even editorially, in may be- fund of \$375,000 to continue work headline: "Co-eds Fill Stock- ius; If we do print them, the pa- to rust out. for five years.

"Migratory" students, who at- that?-You can't wear them un- If we make a change in the

College, Decatur, Georgia. leads the world in scientific re- helmets to indicate friendliness, other papersearch, according to Arthur H. The idea seems to also have Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize win"gone out" with those gallant Those gallant The idea seems to also have Use did."

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State In fact, it came from Miami's letin published by Kansas State In fact, it cam

don't own a hat, so it couldn't they got it?

ound to come. Already a large contend. As significant books not where his chances of accurate Jimmy Durante on Tuesday ambers of college editors are accepted in the regular library bombing are about 1,000 to one. The situation they name. "Land of the Free". is much like that of prohibition in the latter twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold—so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the Orange and "A constant) and a constant of the model of the model of the model of the student of the s

Latest college paper to advo- paper:

cate this move is the Orange and A comfortable body of nonde
tively invade this country—with Jazz, Paul Whiteman, is soon

Somebody's definition: "An facturers in return for three sing forgot himself and murerally be sure that thing has be- Students of national defense alumnus is a graduate who knows years of radio entertainment mered "I'm just a little part of gun to amount to something. | will be interested in the stateshould be run.

> note of the fact that the sports phants for his whole band. He kept right on with "The The armed aerial forces of the eleven out of eleven were Minne- he has not said much over the cie, "I've been out with him and

> > prunettes were preferred to vious year.

A special flavor of fun seems pitiful, inadequate as a wife, but, like all heroines, as harmless as fer you to "A Christmas Carol," or more explicitly, to Tiny Tim and the Cricket's Christmas dinard the Cricket's Chri and the Cricket's Christmas dinner; for no man ever put the spirit of Christmas more at your disposal than Charles Dickens.

Tis said that Dickens was a of these likes and dislikes discourage you, because THE girl (know where it is, you Spanish is usually a contradiction to all giving them nicknames, drily hudisposal than Charles Dickens.

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it is this essence of Christianity which he has just put into his what weird look in his large eyes.

Spectre" because of the something reports that their prize Freshman filled out a blank for church preference on his register. With Lawrence Morton works—that is why they appeal And for the rest of his life the tration ticket with 'Red Brick'." works—that is why they appeal to us, just as Christmas does.
Modern novelists give us their brains. Charles Dickens gave us liar tone of voice and a way of brains. Charles Dickens gave us liar tone of voice and a way of the peacemaker is certainly no ensemble of the college. The way of the transgresso may be hard, but the way of

That dust the moon's great would combine a little "horse nose all night,

der it It still insists on And from the same publica- in that other car."? Well, pertainly a remarkable organ. It that other car. starts to function as soon as we

awaken and it doesn't stop work-The ASSOCIATED COLLEG- biles in our hands, we are all tific principles demonstrated IATE PRESS offers some inter- potential murderers. Let us not by the actual operation of the

esting clippings: Spinach is the fastest selling the potentiality to an actuality one trains carpenters, statistivegetable in the student cafe-I wish to compliment you on teria at Georgia's Emory Uni-

"Getting out this little paper If we print jokes, people say

If we clip things from other papers, We are too lazy to write human ignorance."—Sir W. tive substitute for the creative

of our own stuff. If we don't print contribu- ence, the newest works; in lit- constantly changing environ-We don't appreciate true gen-

It is better to wear out than saurus no longer stalks the Well, what's so strange about per is full of junk. other person's write-up, we are He stepped out from an aero- the services of creative inven-

knights. (And don't say you HURRICANE. Wonder where Normal school in November, can only be successfully exert-1902, "it would be a shame if ed by cducated and not merely any Teachers College student trained men and women. Real cowboys are often turn- should be arrested for riding a (This topic is dealt with more bicycle at a rate of speed ex- fully by A. Flexner in the "Atlantic Monthly," May, 1932.)

that man is capable of making

Twistings THIS BUSY

to drip in perfect rhumba rythm onto a huge flat rock below, 1-4.1.5 2-3, 1-2-3, 1-2 etc. They forgot to explain what made it so hot; maybe some Spanish senoritas. Hm, well, it

football season is over, the big networks are turning to the show on the air at present. It However, the old King of pigs-kin.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

the top which caused the water

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Sunday.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Phil Baker with Hal Kemp's

Orchestra, CBS, 7:30 p. m.,

Wayne King, CBS, 10 p.m.,

Vallee's Variety Hour, NB-

C, 8 p. m., Thursday.

That exception is a union of to overshadow this expense ac- Gracie Allen seems to be hav-That, we would say, is editorializing.

Columnist suggestion: (not ours!) Why not let the Rice Owls and the Temple Owls play it out the Temple Owls play it out the Rice Owls and the Temple Owls play it out the Rice O is the sum that "Oom Paul" is world and comparing it to a to receive from the soap manu- tomato. It was then that Huseries starts in January. At cries Gracie, "I thought you the finish of that engagement, looked a little seedy."

A significant localized contro- whole world are not big enough sota players. That's loyalty! air. He has only aired his he tells you love is tomato juice speeches 18 times in the last 12 and then tries to squeeze it out requirements in the way of collegiennes. It was found that of 20 broadcasts during the pre-

By Gloria Cherry

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FACULTY OPINION

If only some of our drivers TRAINING VS. EDUCATION By Dr. Robert H. Bowers sense" with their horse-power! Training is concerned with

mmediate result: education with Wouldn't you drive perhaps shining a little more cautiously if you thought, "My mother might be perficial and appeals to those who are more interested in acquiring a specialized skill or prehending the basic problems

and processes involved in what-Our college has been spared, ever he or she is doing. so far, from loss of life by au- A person can run a steam loctomobiles. Unless we are ex- omotive without having the remely careful, with automo- slightest knowledge of the scienstain our college by changing machine. One tra

"Speeches cannot be made educates physicians, economists

mental discipline essential to the proper exercise of reason. "Think all you speak, but speak not all you think. to assume that training and edu-Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more."—De- thing and that the technical aptitude demanded for the operation of the highly complex ma-"The highest reach of human chinery of modern civilization science is the recognition of can never serve as an effec-

Hamilton. invention produced by education. We live in a world that re-"In science, read, by prefer- quires constant adaptation to a erature, the oldest."—Bulwer. ment, and the penalty for failure is extinction. The bronto-

ica. The same fate awaits the I nation which is unable to enlist The utmost intellectual effort

vidually are compressed.

er's "turnip" or sister's dime size baguette. Medicine, even sympatheti has come to the aid of hopeles sots who are brought to the cit ospital wards by police an kind friends of the hour. Sleep is the best and most needed treatment for such alcoholics: out in extreme cases, where the breath is slow and jerky, the

the patient, for so he is, may sink into a deep coma, paralysis, and final death. A 10% carbon dioxide and 90% oxygen mixture was found by Drs. Leon J. Robinson and Sidney Selsnick of the Boston City Hospital to be most efficient in the oxidation of excess alcohol in the blood and thus return them to moderate be thrown off by themselves.

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By Dot Luther After two days of cramped rid-

Strange were the results of the experiments of Dr. Percy the experiments o William Bridgman of Harvard ing, with a night sandwiched into certainly." village of Mount Eagle. The air realize immediately that travel but this noise was new-differ-

: WORLD

Mashing Molecules

Drunkard's Gas

Test for Timekeepers

By FRANCIS HOARE

Whose branches, lowering to the ground, shelf the search of the hotel or remain in the bus did spot, and a firm thin mouth, was able to produce a maximum pressure of 1,440,000 pounds per square inch, equivalent to the weight of three 120 ton locomotives piled one upon the other atop a single postage stamp.

Some of the results: Iron

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"If want a monkey that the very day. And, if it it is no have a red and yellow kiddy-car to ride down from Clear that it is to have someone laugh at the it is no into was new-differ. The bus of view at a red and yellow kiddy-car to ride down from Clear the revery day. And, if it it is not to must the stand it is to have someone laugh at the

id ice in seven different forms, one of which will not melt at once. Imagine my feelings when I read the breakfast menu card and found that only fried eggs with the addition of a twisting motion at this high pressure, rubber turned to a heard translutent.

The polar manner of the pressure of the press ber turned to a hard translucent ed. But one must eat, so I bit candy, fruit, and nuts to his love The porter had already handed chip-like horn; wood, paper, linen and Dupreme behaved in the
and tried to get as much enjoyen and Dupreme behaved in the
some manager: softer matels

An oppressive airlessness closing
dash down the narrow aisle and
out the day: same manner; softer metals ment from those eggs as one can Finally the spires of Sewanee out into the air again. formed a perfect weld with the get from eggs, especially fried. University became gray marks As the bus moved out, my an intensely hard crystal and Greyhound again, imagine to my breathed again. It was more like and, cramming his neck out the pecame imbedded in the steel surprise to find someone intend- a gasp—like a sailor adrift, who window, stared at me in his dazed, Alone I wait—and watch t like an abrasive, however it be- ing to share my seat with me. suddenly sees a floating log. It blue-eyed amazement. came soft again when the pres- Traveling alone as I was I had

made it a habit to speak to no sure was released. strangers—but this was an emer Dr. Bridgeman hopes with his gency case. press to show definite changes in | "If you would move over a litstructure of stones which indi- tle, please, I believe I could sit in my seat," I said to the round

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Anyone looking at him would tinous eating of my companion, Whose branches, lowering to the dear Santa, and we hope that berries" because that is what

And the sun ev'n now is m When I finally reached the against a lighter sky and I friend had just regained his seat Soon will there be neither light nor shadow

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following fround robin letter was found on our desk. Not knowing Mrs. E. Harris.

"I wish a handy book on "I will be care Chemistry find its way into his hands before too late."

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"I will be existed will do."—Prof. G. Ridley.

"I want a pair of chromium froller skates so that I may can't find one with five less."

Sons I will be existed with the College more quickly on these cool mornings."—Prof. G. sons, I will be satisfied with one on these cool mornings."—Prof. R. Bowers. We, extremely good boys and having ten."—Bob Adcock. Dear Santa Claus,

After two days of cramped riding, sliding, shifting and sprawling, with a night sandwiched into the schedule at some place, we chugged in our Greyhound Bus up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless of Chattanooga and into the windless of Chattanooga and into the windless of Mayort Feele Wing and came to a stop before the University grounds. Looking out the window I saw my friends, and immediately rose to rush out to them. But what was that tearing up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless of March and the schedule at some place, we chugged in our Greyhound Bus up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless of March and the schedule at some place, we chugged in our Greyhound Bus up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless of March and the schedule at some place, we chat was that tearing up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless of March and the schedule at some place, we chat was that tearing up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless of March and the schedule at some place, we chat was that tearing up the narrow mountain pass from Chattanooga and into the windless ground. Looking out the windless ground—

We, extremely good boys and girls, are writing to let you know what we would appreciate finding in our Christmas stocking and could you also tuck in somebody that won't spell my name as if it were something to drink."—Prof. F. West.

"I would be very pleased with a biology laboratory computed with frogs and to hear our requests even though we are not children (?) anymore, we are not children (?) anymore, where the heavy dampness of a massive tree working the will do my accompletely equipped with frogs and the work as that tearing and could you also the work and the work of the work and the work of the work and the work of the work and the work as the schedule at some place, we have a some place, we have the work and the work of the work and the work and the work and the we are not children (?) anymore, "Santa, all I ask for is "rasp- Prof. P. Penningroth.

Some of the results: Iron or more, and having been snick-grows softer; water becomes solered at by Fickle Fate, every-answer in a whisper that I was laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but did I? (With one Amacontinues, which is the bus I could only raise and laugh, but We wish to extend to each stu-

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cial events to be held during the ored by an alumnae breakfast holidays for the entertainment on December 30th. of the colleg students. The the 28th. Guests will include all for alumni and active members. alumni and faculty members.

The clubs have planned numamong them will be banquets, and get-togother parties. Not forgetting the true spirit of are fulfilling their annual custom by charitable contributions mate of baskets of food and clothing guest. to needy families. The Civitan Club of St. Petersburg is giving every student a chance to coopfood" drive by placing a large box in the hall for such articles.

The H. C. C. Marine Ball last Friday night was a very successful affair. Decorations carried out the nautical theme and the Misses Eileen Hicklin, Johnnie Marie Holmes, Maxine Cherhonneaux and Frances Easters entertained with a musical The faculty were guests. Members are planning for their annual Christmas party.

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dance at the Palais Royal; bids have been issued to the younger set of the city. The Misses Jean Murphy, Jerry White, Ai-leen Murphy, B tty Jane Irons Many and varied are the so- and Lois Robinson will be hon-

The Pyramid, K. T. and M. D. outstanding entertainment dur- Clubs will combine on the evening the vacation will unloub- ing of December 30th to give a "Homecoming strictly invitational dance. Earl-Dance" to be held at the Pier ier in the evening each club will ballroom on the evening of the separately give a formal banqu.t black shirt that he wore all last

The Arquiris recently honored their adviser Miss Vera Duinvitational functions; mas with a card party at the Shrine Club. Miss Dumas was dances, club breakfasts, teas presented with a gift and prizes A salad course was served to the Christmas several of the groups guests, who included all the women faculty members and intifriends of the honor

The Dido club will entertain its out-of-town alumnae with a luncheon g.t-together during erate with them in their 'canned the latter week of the holidays. Club members will make personal contributions toward their Christmas fund to be used for charitable purposes. The Dido-Arquiris tea honoring Miss Frances West will be held on the afternoon of December 27th. Committees from each club have been appointed in charge of arrangements. Miss Dumas and Mrs. Nina M. Harris, club advisors, will assist at the tea table.

Pioneer Movement Begun in Russia

(Continued from page one) The camps vary considerably, from a simple country house, made over for the purpose and accomodating less than one hundred, to well laid out camps for three or four hundred with cabins and tents and solariums and multiple shower-baths.

In the smaller camps such as we saw in Odessa, the boys and make up their minds it would girls were grouped according to interests, such as botany, fishing, work on the wall-newspaper, etc. Where numbers prevent this, age-groups are organized, but in both cases there is a Young Communist, trained for the purpose, in charge of each group from 12

Clubs for Young People

Besides the camps, clubs are provided for the young people, organized for the purpose of allowing them to follow out their interests and for training artists ideal, and there are yet probably and technicians. In Kharkov the old Club of the Nobles has been made over for this purpose, with is so right. 280 rooms, some filled with techequipment for physics, transportation, aviation, etc., others for music lessons, still spirit of Communism are being others for reading ione or two taught the young, and this is reof these sound-proofed for very young readers-out-loud) and for games. The club has accommo-

at a time. Then, too, there are sanatoria for the weak, theaters for child- ucate and build communistic soren in every city, and Pioneer ciety. The young Pioneers in their stadiums, where all sorts of camps and clubs are learning to sports equipment is provided. forget the meaning of private Groups of Pioneers are sent on things. They are learning to hate excursions here and there (we exploitation in any form. Their met 20 Armenians in Leningrad) parents and teachers are continuand thus have the privilege of ally picturing to them the dark travel. Perhaps the most charm- life of former times, and what

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THE HORSE'S **HOOF**

By Hall

Return to Tradition: Bucky Hawk has gone back to the He claims that the necktie is different but it looks like just completed. the same one faded.

Music Department: Bobby Adcock's interest seems to go be-yond tenor singing. Yes indeed, ette Ridley conducted the stuwere given for contract bridge. all the way beyond to the soprano section.

The night before Seen: Thanksgiving, the red "fire meeting of the year. Following Shore Acres. Familiar Sight: "Dope fiend"

struggling around once more. Overheard in Chapel: "If Mr. Ervin is going to sing I'm leav-

Heart's Desire: Sally wishes that Wally would leave that infirnal Calculus book at liome when he comes to call. Our sympathy is with Wally.

Found and Not Lost: Pomerov and "I'm in the Mood for Love" at the play. Haye's mother reports that Pomeroy didn't see the play.

Horse Kicks: Belle and Bud kept their little secret a long time. Yes. indeed! Simpson mail comes addressed "Cliffie now . . Margaret Ramsey will take credit for any rise in the notorious K. T. average . . . Molt stayed up til two-thirty to make the list. (Black-list, not the Dean's.) . . You can't say "Hammerhead' isn't picking on some one his own size now , . . Petie's spring is coming in December . . . (May is in the spring, isn't it?) . . If Hayes and McCormick would

ing of their activities is the group dancing, which one sees taking place at all hours in the parks always with an older boy or girl on hand to organize and lead.

a body. Checking up? . .

A Few Ideal Institutions

Obviously some of the institutions that we saw, notably a magnificent sanatorium and the club in Kharkov, represent only the few like them. Yet one can not but be impressed when the ideal

Of course, it must not be forgotten that in every phase of their activities, the doctrines and flected in their unquestioning enthusiasm. In the words of Comrade Muskin, chief of the Pioneer dations for 5000 boys and girls | Section of the Young Communist League and hence director of all Pioner activities, "We aim to edwill be and must be the way."

Chapel Programs Prove Varied

ing of human beings, "To be an artist requires a lot of hard unrelenting work," he said.

Mr. Dodd illustrated his address with a sketch, using Prof. Walter E. Ervin and Prof. A. T. Glisson as models. He also invited the students to inspect a series of murals which he has

(Continued from page three)

The singing of Christmas carols was the order of the assembly dent body in the program. Poe Herden led students last

Friday in the first Open Forum

wagon" in extreme regions of a short discussion, the session was dismissed. Monday's chapel was under Dennis and her "dope," Fuller, direction of Miss Harriette Ridley, who presented a musical

program in the Christmas spir it. The program follows: "Like Silver Lamps"-Barnby

"Under the Stars"-Brown Eileen Hicklin Colege Singers-

Soprano solo-

"The Holly and the Ivy"-Boughton "Christmas Eve"-Foster. Baritone Solo-

"Pat-a-pan"-Old French "Wassail Song"-Old English Chorus-

"The Birthday of a King-

LETTER SHOWS MANY CHRISTMAS WANTS (Continued from page three)

"Santa, don't disappoint me want a horse and buggy-Bill McKibbon. "Leave me a shorter distance

between Clearwater and Petersburg."-Hallie Stone. "I hope to receive a "Mysto" magic set from the A. C. Gilbert It only costs \$20.00."heln . . . Faculty attends party in

Jack Tripp.
"I would love a soft fuzzywuzzy dog-the Liggett five dollar variety."-Shirley Ketch-

"Just send me a good joke that Blumberg hasn't heard before."-John Pomeroy. "An invisible Russian Ivan to

do my rushing about for me."-Fran Lance. "A 'Tamburane' all my own.'

Wyman Hitchcock. "A marmoset" Ramsey.

"I want a million dollars, but I really would like another new suit"—Phil Nunn.

"A dog that barks and wags its tail."-Peggy Harrison. "A trip to Milwaukee in the fastest airplane there is"—Bel

"Santa, I still am in need of collaborator"—Dan Hall.

"I want the answers to all the even problems in the Algebra -Martha Lumpkin.

"I wish two Christmas vacations-Helen Dennis. "A winning dog race ticket."-Florence Cameron.

"A blonde"-Mayhew Wyatt. Thank you very much, Santa, and remember that we have been extra good this year. We will be seeing you.

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Harry Jerger, winner of this year's men's tannis tournament, was awarded the athletic council's silver trophy last Friday in chapel. Fred Freshwater, member of the council, presented the

cup.

The second-place award of three tennis balls was given to Bob Wilson, runner-up. Jerg.r def ated Wilson recently by score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Jerger and Wilson had previ-

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