



The Flying Petrel

Vol. 13

Published by National Oglethorpe Alumni Association, March, 1957

No. 2

TOM CAMP IS ELECTED FULTON COUNTY JUDGE

Thomas Lee Camp '25, a member of the National Oglethorpe University Alumni Assn's executive council, has been elected without opposition Judge of the Fulton County Civil Court. This begins a new series of civic activities for him since he first threw his hat in the political arena in 1946.



It has been stated that Mr. Camp acted as judge and played the role of peacemaker while serving nine years as a commissioner of Fulton County. His "ascendency to the bench will bring to the Civil Court a man with wide knowledge of the law, who knows the county he lives in and the people who go with it."

While at Oglethorpe, Mr. Camp was active in extracurricular events and was a student assistant in physics. Upon graduation, he was awarded the highest honors Oglethorpe bestowed.

For the past several years, Mr. Camp has been associated with his brother practicing law in Atlanta. He is married to the former Miss Gladys Hobgood of Fairburn and has two daughters.

Wilson Is Named Bank Director

President Wilson has been elected a director of the DeKalb National Bank of Brookhaven. This position was bestowed on Dr. Wilson in December, just three months after his arrival at Oglethorpe, which testifies to the ability and reknown of our new president. The bank is affiliated with the Trust Company of Georgia.

GEORGE KOLOWICH, "MR. IMAGINATION"

One look at the wantads will convince you of the desperate need by business and industry for college personnel. George Kolowich '43, president of Denver Chicago Trucking Company, has devised a unique plan to lure desirable graduates to his firm. During the past year, he has employed ten young men who have degrees in industrial relations and business administration by giving them a chance to supplement their earnings through basketball.

The proposition is a simple one. Candidates selected for its four-year executive training program are offered a salary plus an annual stipend to compensate for extra hours spent on basketball.

It is very attractive to players, for they fare as well, financially, as they would playing professional basketball, and also they are afforded an opportunity to find a place in the business world. When not playing basketball, they are rotated through a wide variety of posts from the finance department to the office of the legal council.

Although the company pays about \$100,000 a year in extra compensation for the team, Mr. Kolowich believes the expense is at least offset through the acquisition of much-needed junior executive manpower and through company advertising. And a rewarding by-product has developed from this endeavor; employee loyalty has significantly improved.

Mr. Kolowich's efforts have not been hidden under a barrel, for the information in this article was obtained from a full-column write up which appeared on the front page of the Thursday, January 24, 1957 Wall Street Journal.

Our congratulations go to Mr. George Kolowich for his highly imaginative solution to a very difficult problem.

Oglethorpe Joins College Fund-Raising Organization

In November Oglethorpe University and eight other liberal arts colleges formed the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a mutual fund-raising organization.

The foundation will solicit monetary gifts primarily from business and industry which will be pro-rated out to member institutions on a fixed formula basis.

In addition to Oglethorpe, other member colleges are Mercer University, Wesleyan College, Shorter College, Emory's Liberal Art College, Agnes Scott College, Brenau College, LaGrange College, and Bessie Tift College.

Sixty per cent of the money the foundation raises will be shared equally by the nine member schools. Forty per cent will be pro-rated on the basis of enrollments at the individual schools. However, member institutions will continue their own separate fund raising activities.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Seward will be Oglethorpe's representatives on the foundation's Board of Trustees.

Della Pierce Moves To Texas

Mrs. Della Pierce, beloved dietician at Oglethorpe for the past twelve years, resigned her position in February.

She was dew-eyed as she related the necessity of this action in order to join her husband, who is now associated with the University of Texas in Galveston, Texas.

Della joined the Oglethorpe Staff in January, 1945, six months after Dr. Philip Weltner became president.

She, faithfully and efficiently, planned and prepared nutritious meals throughout that time that was unsurpassed in other college cafeterias. She also catered for Oglethorpe banquets, homecoming dinners and other special events with equal efficacy.

The Flying Petrel

March, 1957

Published several times yearly by the National Alumni Association at Oglethorpe University, DeKalb County, Ga.

Printed by
Russell & Wardlaw

Jim Hinson, '49 President
Heywood Lovett, '28 1st V. President
H. Cecil Moon, '36 2nd V. President
Tommy Harper, '37 Sec.-Treas.
Daniel L. Uffner, Jr., '51 Editor
\$1.00 of the annual contribution is paid
as a year's subscription to the
Flying Petrel.

THE CRYPT OF CIVILIZATION

We received an interesting letter, recently, from a woman in Denver, Colorado. She wanted to know the facts concerning the Crypt of Civilization located on the Oglethorpe campus.

She wrote, "I understand that this high and immense pyramid . . . was some years ago, filled with all kinds of (articles) . . . to be buried or hidden in this pyramid and sealed, not to ever be opened until a thousand years from now — RIGHT?"

The information she had heard about the Crypt had a semblance of truth but was loaded with misinformation as well. We sent her an immediate reply verifying her accurate data and correcting her fallacies.

Since a number of alumni have expressed a curiosity in the Crypt during the past few months, it may be of interest to you to know the history and contents of it.

Physically, the Crypt is not nearly so grand a structure as the Pyramids of Egypt are, however, the information it contains will be extremely more valuable to the historians of the distant future. It is a space 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high.

It is located in the basement of Phoebe Hearst Hall resting on bed rock. It is lined with porcelain enamel plates imbedded in pitch and closed with a great stainless steel door, welded in. Two feet of stone form the ceiling. Before it was hermetically sealed on May 28, 1940, the air was replaced by inert gas.

While engaged in research on ancient history, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, then president of Oglethorpe University, was impressed by the lack of accurate information regarding ancient civilizations. He determined to make an effort to preserve in a scientific manner, every salient feature of our present day civilization for the people

(Continued Next Column)

HOME COMING DATE IS SET

The HOME COMING date has been set for Saturday, May 4, 1957 by the directors of the National Alumni Association.

Until last year, HOME COMING usually fell on graduation week-end. In an effort to increase attendance, the directors advanced this gala event one month in 1956, and there was a significant improvement. The earlier date probably avoids conflict with vacations, and in the case of graduate school students and teachers, it eliminates interference with examinations, a bevy of last month social events and graduation exercises.

This year HOME COMING should prove even bigger and certainly more enjoyable. The class of '57 will plan the activities. Since they are on the campus daily, the preparations should be more elaborate than any have been in the past. The schedule of events will be published in detail in the next issue of The Flying Petrel. Please send your suggestions to the editor of The Flying Petrel.

Now is the time to circle Saturday May 4, 1957 so you will not miss seeing your campus cousins, the new look and a fun-packed day.

of the future. He commissioned Thomas K. Peters, a scientist of versatile experience, to do the job.

Materials included in the Crypt are microfilms of authoritative books on every subject of importance known to mankind, including some 800 works, 200 of which are fiction, drawings of all of our major inventions (through 1940) made to scale such as our means of transportation, communication, etc., a record of the sports, amusements, pastimes and games in vogue during the last century; motion pictures of historical events since 1898; still photographs giving the history of the United States since 1840; sound motion pictures of the great men and women of the world; sound records of important radio speeches; motion pictures of industrial processes; medical and surgical subjects; views in all of the great cities and countries of the world.

Also included are educational pictures in all subjects; an apparatus for teaching the English language in case

(Continued Next Column)



"LIZ" MATHIEU '55 is thoroughly enjoying her stewardess' job with Delta Air Lines. Previously she had taught school in Sumter, S. C., but, as she stated on her last visit to Oglethorpe, she wants to see more of the country before settling down.

it is no longer spoken; actual examples of our every day life such as radios, cameras, pocketbooks, purses, combs, brushes, silverware, dishes, etc.; objects made of each kind of plastics, tools, and implements; arms, scientific, navigation and aviation instruments; projection apparatus for the motion pictures; reading devices for the microfilms; artificial aids to sight, artificial arms, dentures, wigs, etc.; weights and measures current in the world today.

In addition, there are seeds of flowers, plants, vegetables, fruits and trees; drawings and paintings; papier mache models of edibles; artificial flowers; clothing of all sorts; models of jewelry. No gold, silver or jewelry was included to attempt vandals.

The Crypt is to be opened on May 28, 8113. This date was arrived at by Dr. Jacobs after an extensive study to determine the date of the beginning of civilization. He found it to be some 6,000 years in the past. Consequently, wishing it to be opened at the median of civilized life, he ordered the contents of the Crypt be revealed approximately 6,000 years hence from the date of its occlusion.

Descriptions of the Crypt have been placed in libraries throughout the world in the hope that this wealth of knowledge will not be lost to our remote descendants. It is interesting to form conjectures as to whom or what will first enter this man made cave of enlightenment.

THE OGLETHORPE PLAN

The heart of the Oglethorpe University of today is the much talked about Oglethorpe plan. When it is discussed by the alumni, a tongue-in-cheek attitude is present, because it is thought of not in specifics, but rather as a mysterious catchall phrase that seems to sum up the Oglethorpe program. If an alumnus is pinned down and asked to explain the Plan in detail, a number of stock generalized statements are emitted followed by an admission of ignorance.

Dr. Philip Weltner refuses to be called the father of the Oglethorpe Plan, saying instead that it is the product of many minds. However, it is true that Dr. Weltner provided the favorable climate in which these minds were able to develop and activate the Plan.

Recently, the Humanics Seminar group invited Dr. Weltner to tell them exactly what this much mentioned and little understood Plan really is. His explanation of the Oglethorpe Plan is reprinted here in its entirety.

"You remember the symbol of the Y. M. C. A., a triangle bearing on its sides the words: Body, Mind, Spirit. I will adopt these words as the headings under which I will discuss the Oglethorpe Plan.

BODY

"The structure of Oglethorpe's plan of education consists of seven divisions. Two of them embrace sequences of courses required of all students intending to qualify for an Oglethorpe degree. These required courses account for half of the studies which each student pursues. The other five divisions offer each student an opportunity to prepare himself for the vocation of his choice. We therefore refer to these five as 'work divisions'. Their titles bespeak their content: Science, Business, Community Service, Fine Arts, and Humanics. The two divisions embracing the courses required of all bear titles which justify and explain that requirement: Human Understanding and Citizenship.

If not unique, the Oglethorpe plan is distinct from undergraduate programs generally prevailing at American institutions of higher learning. The system which they usually follow is organized in a lower and an upper division. Their lower divisions are controlled by either of two educational theories. One theory calls for broad acquaintance with the intellectual, moral, social and political heritage of our civilization, often presented through one of several types of survey

The other educational theory calls for a broad acquaintance with the principal intellectual disciplines, in order to enable students better to choose an area of study offered in the upper division.

Regardless of either educational theory, the structure of the upper division is represented by a system of major subject-matter concentrations flanked by supporting minors, or a system of vocational concentrations. Illustrating the former, a student beginning with his junior year could choose economics, or government as his major during his last two college years.

The Oglethorpe Plan, while not in disagreement with either educational theory, repudiates the academic structure which embody their practice. We hold the following convictions:

"1. It is impossible in the 4 semesters, or 6 quarters constituting the first two college years to provide broad acquaintance — unless no more than an inch deep — with either the major disciplines, or with the intellectual, moral, political, and social heritage of civilization — world, western or American. On the one hand the tremendous spread of our basic disciplines; on the other, the relative immaturity of freshmen and sophomores, preclude the practicality of either educational theory.

"2. Sometimes a college catalogue uses the term "general education" as descriptive of the aim of its lower division. In practice it means little, if anything more than implementing the second of the theories mentioned. Where "general education" for a lower division covers too little, it fails of being 'general'; but if it covers a wee bit more, it smatters, and fails as an intellectual discipline. It is not feasible to confine "general education, to the first two, and most immature years of students. And if all of life is a process in general education, why should formal education end with the process with the sophomore year?

"3. We challenge the whole major-minor system except for students intending to pursue post-graduate work, a small minority indeed among America's college population. For even those few that system is least than the best, a fact witnessed by many Ph.D.'s wholly ill at ease outside the narrow band of their specialization.

MIND

Back of the Oglethorpe Plan is a mind, the concrete expression of which is its educational objectives. In conceiving these objectives some of educational practice was tossed out of the window. However, nothing revolutionary was contemplated. The plan began with an effort to find our way back to abiding fundamentals as the foundation for reconstruction. We felt that if education was ever to motivate most highly a student's endeavor, it had to correspond to the realities of life worth living and most worth living for. So we asked ourselves this question: What opportunities should the four college years offer able, alert high school graduates? The answer is condensed in the expression, the twin arts of making a life and making a living. Yet standing alone, that furnishes too little guide for structuring an educational program. Its fuller elaboration demands that the educational process (a) build an inventory of useful knowledge and ideas; (b) develop understanding of oneself and one's fellows; (c) impart the motivations, arts and skills for constructive roles in the community, and (d) as part and parcel of these three, develop capacity to face and resolve the problems and conflicts of life.

"No college faculty would challenge any one of these aims. Even so, every educator knows that an educational process is hardly affected merely by its professed objectives. The Oglethorpe Plan was consciously and rigorously designed to accomplish its aims through their impact on the minds and characters of Oglethorpe students. Plot any four year program, in keeping with the Oglethorpe Plan. Then check the progression and direction of its studies. Whatever the incidents of such a program, it will hang together, make sense from first to last, and produce an educational program which in fact will fulfill its four-fold design.

SPIRIT

"The Oglethorpe Plan is also animated by a spirit, no man lives to himself alone. We are human only by virtue of being indissolubly part of humanity. The social order lives in us as surely as we live in the social order (we are all in the same boat). There is purpose behind this inseparable tie with our fellowmen. Nor will the distant shore of mankind's hopes and dreams be reached except as we sail together the seas of human experience.

(Continued Page 4, Col. 2)



EDITH HEAD '54, was recently graduated from the officer basic course at the WAC training center at Fort McClellan, Ala., as a second lieutenant.

Dr. Bieler's Wife Becomes American Citizen

Mrs. Bieler, the attractive wife of Oglethorpe's language professor Dr. Arthur Bieler, became an American citizen on January 30, 1957. It is a day she will always remember with pleasure.

Eleven and a half years ago, she was living in her native Czechoslovakia with her parents when the Russians seized control of the country. The freedoms she had accepted while growing up were gone.

Mrs. Bieler had a sister who lived in Munich, Germany, which was in the American Zone. Upon receiving an invitation from her sister to come to Munich, Mrs. Bieler packed a few belongings and began a harrowing 250 mile trip that took six weeks to complete. She walked most of the way, avoiding the Russians as she went.

Unfortunately, she was met and interrogated by a Russian officer near the border in East Germany. She was to report to him the next morning to be shipped back to Czechoslovakia. After a fitful night she awoke early, slipped away and crossed the border to freedom that evening.

Mrs. Bieler met Dr. Bieler while both were playing tennis in Munich. At the time, Dr. Bieler was a court interpreter for the International Refugee Organization.

Richard Reser Now Dr. Reser — *Whew!*

Richard Reser, Chairman of the Division of Community Service, was awarded his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology during the August Commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina.

The subject Dr. Reser chose for his dissertation was "A Study in Occupational Aspiration and Occupational Placement". He was trying to relate the ambitions of high school students to their eventual occupational placement and also the factors which helped determine their placement. He discovered there was a significantly small correlation between their ambitions and placement. Dr. Reser found that "high school seniors respond more to the pressures of making a choice than they do to making a realistic evaluation of themselves and the occupational opportunities available."

He selected a sampling of 900 high school students in 1946 and kept up an annual direct contact with them for eight years. He was repeatedly advised by his committee to compile his data and write his dissertation after a much shorter time, but Dr. Reser doggedly continued his survey in order to get more complete information, thereby making his study the more reliable.

The OGLETHORPE Plan

Unless we school ourselves to seek personal advantage on terms compatible with the common good, any seeming gain inevitably will transmute itself into eventual loss. Slowly, most hesitantly, with many set-backs along the way this is the lesson taught by the upward struggle of mankind, foreshadowed by Moses at Sinai, liberated from limitations of race and place by the prophets of Israel, proclaimed by Jesus, adopted by the early Christian community, affirmed by the sages of mankind and validated by the long record of human experience."

In addition to being a good sportsman, Mrs. Bieler is quite talented in the arts. She is presently engaged as a window display artist for one of the better women's clothing stores in Atlanta.

Dr. Cressy, Button Collector Extraordinary

Dr. Cheever Cressy, chairman of the political science division, is now a campaign button collector of reknown. His buttons were featured in an article in the Atlanta papers prior to the recent presidential election.

Dr. Cressy's collection dates back with two exceptions to cover all campaigns from President Grant's effort in 1872. Missing from his collection are party badges from the 1880 race between James A. Garfield and Winfield S. Hancock and the 1948 race between Harry Truman and Thomas E. Dewey.

Some of the more interesting buttons are one by the Democrats pushing Eisenhower as a presidential candidate in 1948; a small broom to be worn in the lapel with a picture of Adlai Stevenson's grandfather who ran successfully as Grover Cleveland's running mate. Another unusual item is a badge with a rooster emblem labeled "Cox" and a legend "I WILL CROW in November." It was issued in 1920 when James M. Cox, with Franklin D. Roosevelt as running mate, ran as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Dr. Cressy received a barrage of letters and campaign buttons for a month after the article was featured, including badges of 1880 and 1948. As a result, his collection is even more complete.

He is especially fond of one button, not of a campaign, which depicts a man lying in a casket and labeled "Talked to Death." "I wear that one to faculty meetings" he laughed.

Dr. Cressy Gains Appointment

Dr. Cheever Cressy, chairman of the division of Political Science, has been appointed Georgia member of the Southern Political Science Association membership committee. The SPSA is an organization designed to improve methods of teaching political science and to keep its members abreast of world events.

— HOMECOMING SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1957 —

PETRELS HAVE BEST SEASON SINCE 1950

By BOB OLIVER '57

Oglethorpe's freshman-studded basketball team has been one of the most interesting and colorful aggregations seen on the campus in several seasons. The won-loss record is not a world-beater, but the keen competitive spirit of the coach and team has spread throughout the University.

Through a 20-game slate the Petrels have eight victories. Considering that all the opponents have had taller and more experienced teams, the record is creditable.

Victories have been scored over Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers, Valdosta State College, Georgia State, (2), Howard College, Berry College and the University of Chattanooga (2). This is quite an improvement over last year's team, which managed to win but two games.

"Although we lost three or four games we should have won," Coach Garland Pinholster relates, "we've received about the optimum from our material. This is a tough small college league we play in."

To prove his point, two freshmen have been instrumental in Oglethorpe's comeback push this season: Donn Sullivan of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Scotty Shamp, former Southwest DeKalb (Decatur) cager. Sullivan has averaged 12.5 points a game to be second in team scoring. Shamp has averaged just under 10 points and has 99 rebounds for 16 games. Sullivan is third in team rebounds with 104. Sullivan is tops in number of points scored in one contest: 26 against Jacksonville State Teachers. Shamp had 23 against Piedmont College.

Center Eddie Starnes, a junior, leads the club in scoring and rebounding. The Columbus native has tallied 176 points (12.6 average) and is credited with 121 rebounds.

Billy Carter, a sophomore guard, is the remaining member of the Big Four in scoring and rebounding. The Atlanta lad averaged almost 11 points a contest while scoring 172 points. The six-footer is second in rebounds with 108. His offensive rebounds paces the club.

Several other players have contributed much to the basketball cause this

season. Harold Buck, off-and-on first string forward, has turned in yeoman duty on boards; Joe Sewell, a freshman from Decatur who transferred to Oglethorpe from Georgia after Christmas, has brought new scoring punch to the team; Bruce Hauck has played brilliantly in spots while sharing a guard post with Sewell; Jim O'Brien, another transfer, has turned in reserve duty at forward; and Jim Magee, the only senior on the team, has performed well when called upon as a substitute at forward.

Coach Pinholster sums it up this way: "We're building; we'll have to take our knocks for awhile. It's a real challenge, and the season has been invigorating and interesting. The students and faculty have shown great spirit; they should be complimented for their support."

Dr. Wilson Honored

Dr. Wilson has become the 1,000th member of the Atlanta Bar Assn., Allen Post president, has announced.

The membership card was presented to Dr. Wilson at the association's February luncheon by Leonard J. Hanna, Atlanta attorney, who is director of membership.

Dr. Wilson has also been appointed to the DeKalb County bond commission.

PLAYERS WILL DO BLITHE SPIRIT

The Oglethorpe University Players will present Noel Coward's popular farce "Blithe Spirit" on March 29 and 30.

The students have displayed a great deal of talent and enthusiasm which should ensure an excellent most enjoyable production.

Mrs. Daniel L. Uffner, Jr., will assume the role of Madame Arcati, a colorful character who conducts seances. Mrs. Uffner has had considerable experience in amateur theatrical performances throughout the country.

Curtain time is 8:00 P.M. both nights.

THROUGH THE YEARS

Stephen Lefkoff '20 has retired from teaching at the DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City. As a representative of the Class of 1920, he was acclaimed "Dean" of the alumni who attended the alumni party in December.

Our sympathy to the family and friends of James Render Terrell, Jr. '20. Mr. Terrell was a prominent attorney in LaGrange, Ga., and was also active in that city's legal, civic and religious affairs. He was a former state senator and representative and served as the county attorney of Troup County continuously since 1934.

William L. Nunn '22, Director of University Relations for the University of Minnesota at Champlain, Minnesota, sent Oglethorpe a new book concerning psychology and psychoanalysis. It has been placed in the library for the benefit of our students and faculty.

Roy Edward Carlyle '23, a former professional baseball player, died at his home in Norcross, Ga. on Thursday, November 22. Roy played with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Atlanta Crackers and several minor league teams. Roy gained national fame when he set a record for *All schedules are incomplete at present*

(Continued Page 6)

Spring Sports Schedule

Tennis

- April 2 Emory at Oglethorpe 2:00 P. M.
- April 11 Georgia State at Oglethorpe 1:30 P. M.
- April 20 Georgia State at Ga. State 1:30 P. M.
- May 7 Emory at Emory 2:00 P. M.

Track

- April 6 Oglethorpe, Berry College and Emory at Emory 2:00 P. M.
- April 18 Oglethorpe, Bryan University and Emory at Emory 2:00 P. M.
- April 12 Oglethorpe vs. Berry College at Berry
- May 4 Oglethorpe vs. Bryan University in Dayton, Tenn. 2:00 P. M.

Golf

- April 11 Oglethorpe vs. Ga. State
- April 20 Oglethorpe vs. Ga. State

THROUGH THE YEARS

hitting the longest home run on July 4, 1929 in Oakland Calif. He slammed the ball 618 feet. His mark was bettered only last year.

The **Rev. Theodore V. Morrison** '25 is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newport News, Va. He is actively engaged in promoting the Jamestown Festival, writing and Mason's consultant on Urban-Industrial relations.

George Hardin '27 is a general agent of his own insurance company in Jacksonville, Fla. He handles fire insurance policies for six companies. George has been on the executive committee of the South Eastern Underwriters Assn., a director of the Jacksonville Y.M.C.A. and the chairman of the Advisory Committee for insurance companies in the State of Florida.

E. Harry Banister '27 is secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Union Indemnity Co. in Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. Leila Barden Lindsey '27 had a close call last November. Because of a vivid dream her daughter Beverly had in which her decorating shop had been destroyed by fire, Lelia made her bank deposit earlier than usual. That evening her shop was visited by burglars and, thanks to her daughter, they caused relatively little damage.

George H. Slappey '28 was a delegate of the Georgia Industrial Council to a recent meeting held at Rensselaer Institute in Troy, N. Y. by securities businesses. He is director of the board of the Southern Publications Society and chairman of the Social Studies department at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta. George is also editor of **The Reporter**, the official house organ of the **Georgia Social Studies Council**.

Roy Duke Terrell '29 has been elected president of the Ansley Golf Club in Atlanta.

Elsie Prater Higgins '29 is busy homemaking for her husband, Kent who is vice president of Higgins McArthur Printing Co., and for Kent Bruce Higgins, Jr., who was fourteen last September.

Jim Anderson '31 was named a vice president and treasurer of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Murdock Walker Little '31 was installed president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs last May. This honor seems to run in the family. Her husband's mother preceded her in the same office.

Col. Ralph Tolve '36 regular army, is associate professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Texas in Austin.

James Mikell Holmes '36 is director of the Artist Foxtrot Piano Schools in Atlanta. In addition to teaching the piano to beginner, intermediate and advanced pupils, he arranges and orchestrates music.

Bill Reynolds '37 is president of the Tampa Marine Company in Tampa, Fla. (We guarantee the coffee will be hot on your arrival.)

Alma Suttles '37 a Fulton County school teacher and principal for over forty years, died this February. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, a former president and treasurer of the Principals Club of Fulton County, a member of the GEA and the NEA, and served as president of various PTA organizations.

Fred Daiger '38 is executive director of the Albany Convention and Visitors Bureau. He is also actively engaged as the director of the Diocesan Survey of the Protestant Church and chairman of the Delegate Expenditure Survey of the United States and Canada which is now being conducted in behalf of convention business trends.

Adolph Spear '39 is secretary and treasurer of the General Plywood Corp. in Louisville, Ky. He has six children Deborah 16, Donna 13, Barbara 6, Lloyd 4, Robert 3, and James 6 months. He is a member of the Tax executives Institute, Kiwanis Club and Controllers Institute.

Ansel Paulk '39 vice president of Cary Bone Realty Co. in Decatur, Ga., has been elected president of the newly formed DeKalb Real Estate Brokers Assn. Ansel is married to the former **Frances Bone** '40.

Robert L. Osborne '40 is principal of the Robert L. Osborne High School in Cobb County, Ga. He is also chairman of the Cobb County Athletic

Assn., president of the Cobb County Fair Assn., and director of the Federal Building and Loan Assn. of Cobb County.

G. H. Perrow '40 is practicing medicine in Jasper, Ga. He was selected on the "Man of the Year" of Easley in 1954. Guerrant has a pilot's license now—evidently used to beat the stork. He has three children, Janet Heath, 6; Margaret Anne, 5; and Charles Guerrant, 2.

John Williams '40 is co-owner of a retail foods concern in Easley, S. C. He has two children, John Craig, Jr., 11 and Susan Carter, 6.

James Mosteller '40 has been appointed Dean of the Faculty and professor of Church History at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. beginning last fall. He is also engaged in ministerial duties. James is married to the former **Iris Edmunds** '44, who is a service representative for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. who is a service representative for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Jouett Davenport '40 has become the managing editor of Conway publications in Atlanta. He will head an editorial staff responsible for several national business publications. Jouett was the business editor of the Atlanta Journal prior to his new position.

Arvil E. Axelberg '40 has been elected vice president of Dixie Seal and Stamp Co., Inc. **Steven J. Schmidt** '40 is President of the Company.

A. Martin Sterling '41 has been elected vice president of the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Martin is married to the former **Mary Elizabeth Adams** '37.

George Moore, Sr., Father of **Mrs. Violet Moore Poulos** '41, died on October 29. Mr. Moore was President and Treasurer of the George Moore Ice Cream Co., Inc.

Herman McDaniel '42 was promoted last fall to the position of Operating Manager of the Home Auto Supply Department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. He has been associated with that company since 1936, starting as a warehouse employee. His successive promotions at Firestone reads like a Horatio Alger story.

We've Been Reading...

Chester Boyles, **Ambassador's Report**, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1954.

Nationalism, the urge of a people to determine its own destiny, is one of the most powerful factors influencing world affairs. The defeat of Japan in 1945, and the subsequent withdrawal of Western control in several areas of the Far East loosed there this force of self-assertion. Regrettable, in cases like that of China, the force was captured by Communism. In other cases, like that of India, the force was guided by individuals dedicated to freedom. This dedication alone has not been enough to transform India quickly, with its massive, poor, and abysmally ignorant population into a strong, independent democracy. It is the struggle of India to achieve this objective that is the real subject of Ambassador Bowles' **Report**.

Mr. Bowles, as one of the most sensitive observers of the Far Eastern scene, has given to Americans an entree to India through careful, absorbing description and perceptive analysis not soon to be matched. If India were unimportant to the international relations of the United States the book would still be on the reading list of citizens interested in the movement of a people toward effective democracy against almost overwhelming odds. But such is not the case. India is important to the United States. If we can agree with the author, and I think we can, "that the history of our time will hereafter be written largely in Asia", no American wishing to be informed can neglect Ambassador's Report.

Cheever Cressy,

Professor of International Relations.

Perles, Alfred. **My Friend Henry Miller**; an intimate biography; with a preface by Henry Miller. New York, John Day, 1956.

Here is a way to come close to Henry Miller without reading his tropics books. Alfred Perles writes of the facts of Miller's life to show us the spirit of the man. And indeed, here is a man with a beautiful spirit, a man who knows everything is important, who believes this is a good life and a good world because it is the only one we will ever have, and for whom writing is a vital part of life and not an escape from it.

Thought and language flow easily and naturally, and some say with genius, through this man. His life, his friends, his expansive philosophy provide an absorbing chronicle. This book has the power to help Henry Miller gain a dignified acceptance as one of America's truly creative artists.

Janis Reyes,

Librarian.

Gerhart Niemeyer with the assistance of John S. Reshetar, Jr. **An Inquiry Into Soviet Mentality**. New York: Frederick A. Praeger, Foreign Policy Research Institute Series No. 2. 1956. 113 pages, \$2.75.

The theme of this work is the identification of the irrational elements in the thought and policy of Soviet leaders. It includes a discussion of the reasons for such elements.

Many Alumni of Oglethorpe will re-member Dr. Niemeyer with gratitude and respect. He has developed his thinking several steps further along a vital path. Mr. Reshetar displays an admirable mastery of Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

W. A. L. Coulborn,
Professor of Economics.

Margaret Mead and others — **Cultural Patterns and Technical Change**. Mentor Book, 1955. \$1.50.

This book, which is available in an inexpensive edition, was written for the administration of the World Health Organization of the U. N. It was designed to serve as a guide to persons who were engaged in attempting to introduce new practices into established cultural patterns. It has much of interest to the general reader.

Many of you have discussed with me and in class the problems resulting from the impact of one culture upon another. You may meet as old friends in this book some of the same conclusions which we reached in our discussions of the integration of several primitive cultures and the far-reaching effects of ill-considered changes introduced by well-meaning administrators. The position of the United States in the world demands that you as a citizen understand the sort of facts which this volume contains.

George C. Seward,
Dean of Faculty.

Through The Years

Betty Waldon Axleberg '42 presented her husband, **Howard** '40, with a daughter on December 23. She is named Elizabeth Ann.

Mrs. G. D. Castleberry '44 has been re-elected Superintendent of the Dawson County public school system.

Billy Harris '45 is superintendent of the Gwinnett County School System.

Charlie L. Bird '45 sales manager of the Biltmore Hotel, was guest speaker for the Daytona Beach Convention Bureau on October 12. He outlined the Biltmore's program for meeting group needs for conventions, meetings and the like.

Mrs. Ralph W. Dillow '41 nee Mary Elizabeth Pinkard, expects a new heir to arrive sometime in December. Mr. Dillow is a golf professional at the Saugahatchee County Club in Auburn, Ala.

An oil portrait of **W. O. Smitha** '46 principal of South Cobb High School of Austell, Georgia, has been presented to the school by the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Teachers of America clubs there. The presentation was made because of Mr. Smitha's "untiring service and loyalty . . . to the entire student body and teachers."

William Hasty '48 is County School Superintendent of Cherokee County, Georgia. **Hazel Hasty** '55 is teaching in the same county.

Ed Walls '49 is a personnel technician for the City of Atlanta and supervisor for Gallup & Robinson, Inc. market research in Atlanta. Ed has two children, Kathryn Elaine, 7 and Stanley Arnold, 4

Marion E. Taylor '50 is manager of Crawford and Co. insurance adjusters in their Athens, Ga. branch. Marion has two children, John Emory, 8 and William Marion, 2.

Doug Cook '50 a partner in the Cook Insurance Agency, has been elected a vice president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is also on the publications committee of that organization.

Al '51 and **Jane** '50 **Curkin** have a new baby boy, Stephen Farley Curkin, born December 22, 1956.

Bleecker Totten '51 is employed as a junior chemist for the Colgate-Palmolive Co. and is also in his third year studying law at Fordham University in

THROUGH THE YEARS

New York City. He is married to the former Alice Reid.

Mrs. Deloris Graham Coleman '51 presented her husband with a baby girl on November 6. Name - Charline Cecilia.

John Amico '51 is studying in Rome, Italy in medical school. He has about one year to go for his M.D. then he plans to intern in New York or Connecticut. He visited his parents and friends last Christmas and returned to Italy via the Liberte' to France, through Switzerland then to Rome.

Joe Overton '52 married Beverly Virginia Burton on November 24. Joe is employed by the Sinclair Refining Company in Atlanta.

Fred Agel '53 is general manager and secretary of the John Rogers Co. in Atlanta. He has three children, John Frederick, Jr. 6, Sarah Elizabeth 3, and Lynn Marie 1. Fred is active in his church and in automotive assns.

Frances M. Hicks '53 won her M.A. in elementary education last summer. Ordinary news? Not quite, for she earned it while keeping house and caring for her two children, the youngest being born last April. It was all the more difficult, because her husband was transferred to Portsmouth, Va. in March, which meant she had to take care of her household and academic chores alone. Congratulations Frances.

Dorothy Calder '53 who looks like an attractive co-ed of a graduate school, announced she is a grandmother of an eight month old boy. Dorothy teaches at the Decatur High School in Georgia, and is currently teaching ceramics to an adult evening class at Oglethorpe.

Dave and Jo (Furey) Fischer '53 are expecting their second child in April. Dave has recently been admitted to Columbia University graduate school to major in history.

Charles "Doc" and Mary (Norman) Stone '53 are living in New York City. "Doc" is working days and attending graduate school majoring in education.

Phoebe Sperling '53 was married last fall to David Podhouser. They will reside in Atlanta.

Beverly Joiner '54 married William T. Barton last July 7. Mary Ann Mehere '54 was maid of Honor. The couple is presently residing at 1810 Peachtree Rd., N. W., Atlanta.

Tom Morris '54 is pastor of the Pottsville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Pottsville, Ark. He was moderator at the Miss. Valley Presbytery of Associate Reformed Presbyterian Churches at the fall meeting of 1955. Tom has one child, Thomas, Jr., 2.

Mary Ann Mehere '54 is a teacher in Clearwater, Florida.

Larry Lippman '54 is in Jacksonville, Florida teaching seventh grade mathematics at the North Shore Elementary School.

Ailene Corry Arensbach '54 is teaching at the Ashford Park Elementary School near Oglethorpe.

Sue Ellen Wells Bray '55 is teaching English in the Lake Shore Junior High School in Jacksonville, Florida.

Betty Burriss '55 is working on her master's degree in social work at the University of Penn. She expects to receive her degree in June, 1957. She plans to try her hand in the field of writing.

Ann Foster '56 is recovering nicely from her automobile accident last summer. She attended the Lord and Lady Dance on February 15, then returned to Jacksonville, Fla. where she is teaching the third grade in the Lake Forest School.

Bob Lovett '56 who was married last year to the former Miss Ruth Candler of Atlanta is in Emory graduate school majoring in philosophy.

Monica Mueller '56 was married to **John Dupuy '57** in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta, on December 21. John will attend medical school on graduation. Monica is now working at the V.A. Hospital near Oglethorpe.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Entered at the Post Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga., as second class matter under Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

POSTMASTER: Return Postage Guaranteed.

TO: