

CONVERSATION PIECE

(Continued from Page Three)

cent Peale. A fine, inspirational volume, that did almost as well as the three top "fiction" best-sellers put together.

3. "Angel Unaware"—Dale Evans Rogers. Written by the movie-star wife of Roy Rogers.
4. "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female"—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey. \$8 is a lot of cabbage, but 200,000 Americans had the \$8 for this one.
5. "Life Is Worth Living"—Fulton J. Sheen. An inspirational volume by the Catholic Bishop.
6. "A Man Called Peter"—Catherine Marshall. The recollections of the Rev. Peter Marshall, as written by his wife.

(It is interesting to note that of the six "Non-Fictional Best-Sellers," four dealt with religious subjects; one an inspirational personal story ("Angel Unaware"); and only one dealing with man as "animal" alone.)

Poetry And Criticism

As it is the unhappy truth that Poetry and Criticism are hardly ever of the "Best-selling" category, I can only report on what the various critics considered the outstanding works in these two fields for 1953.

1. "Collected Poems"—Dylan Thomas. It was the general opinion that this was the finest volume of poems to appear in '53. TIME magazine said, "this volume confirmed what had long been clear: that he was the finest young poet writing in English". It seems tragic to think that no more will come from his pen, since his death at 39 removed a major talent from the literary scene.
2. "Brother To Dragons"—Robert Penn Warren. A long narrative poem about a frontier incident, was widely acclaimed.
3. "A Hopkins Reader"—Gerard Manly Hopkins. A volume devoted to the works of the Victorian poet who has had much influence upon the poets of our own generation.
4. "New Poems"—A volume of poets writing today. Quite a bargain at only 35 cents.
5. There seems to have been no major work of criticism this year, although the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW did award a vote of "confidence" to V. S. Pritchard's, "Books In General", a collection of literary essays.

The weekly HERALD in St. Peter, Minn., ran this classified ad: "WANTED: Man to handle dynamite. Must be prepared to travel unexpectedly."

Which is just what I will be having to do, if I don't sign off here, and get to studying for exams. So "Adios" and see you next semester. (I Hope!)

EEEEEEK!

(Continued from Page Three)

by saying that crime is always punished in their picture stories, the punishment is nearly always incidental to the many pages of featured brutality, Dr. Wertham points out. He blames comic books for the increase in violent juvenile delinquency within the last five years, and cites crimes committed by children who admitted they'd gotten the idea from a comic book.

When the question of censorship of comic books arises, says Dr. Wertham, the issue becomes not the distribution of harmful literature but the infringement of freedom of the press. Actually, he reminds, all magazines and newspapers for adults are censored in some way or other by the editors — but the children's reading matter is allowed to go its untrammelled way. Legal control of their publication, he believes, is an absolute necessity if the glorification of crime and violence in the minds of children is to be curbed.

Holiday Sidelights

The Monsters

"You must be planning a big holiday to be taking home so much luggage," remarked the taxi driver.

Jo Ann Moore was planning a big holiday, but not as he thought. The suitcases didn't contain party clothes, but books, books, books.

There were art books for book reports, parts of the yearbook, and notes for journalism papers.

"I managed to ignore them the first week," said Jo Ann. "But the second week, like monsters, they got the best of me."

Those Christmas Cards

One of Mildred Blackmon's New Year's resolutions is to keep a Christmas card list. "The people who send cards and those to whom I send them will be recorded and added to or subtracted from as the years go by," says Mildred.

During the holidays Mildred found that she had twice as many friends as she thought. She sent half of them Christmas cards and the other half sent cards to her.

Working and Playing

Jim Peebles got his first Christmas present when he got home: a job. Not like most people he struck it lucky and the first place he went to he got a job—a salesman in Belk's department store. Jim puts this as the most interesting thing he did during the holidays. — he met many people from school doing their shopping, so he found out what a lot of people were going to get for Christmas before they did.

After finishing work he spent a nice Christmas at home.

The Monday after Christmas he took in the Dixie Classics with his girl and they enjoyed them for the full three days.

After the Classics he returned to school to practice basketball from the thirty-first of December until the third of January.

HOWARD'S HOWLING

(Continued from Page Three)

Entertainment on Disc

For the avid poetry enthusiasts, or for those who can take it or leave alone, there's a real treat in store for you! Mark Van Doren has returned to ACC. Yes sir, he's at the listening room in Hardy Library, and cordially invites you to come up and re-acquaint yourself with some of the best works more more more

of English literature. Starting with Chaucer and ending with Browning — twenty-four of the classics done by actors who bring to life each line and syllable for your enjoyment. Instead of following the usual trend for spoon-feeding us only the supposedly "important" works, Van Doren lets Quality take full rein—listeners profit, and everybody's happy.

Also Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer are playing an indefinite run up there in their world-famous

Having Trouble Choosing Vocation? Read About Albert Schweitzer

By GEORGE DAVIS

(This analysis of Schweitzer is based in part on the book "Prophet in the Wilderness.")

"I have my roots in the Vosges Country, but I am pre-occupied first of all, and always with what I want to be doing as a man, serving mankind."

These are the words of Albert Schweitzer, seventy-nine year old Alsatian, born humanitarian. He is devoting his entire life to helping others over the entire world.

Mr. Schweitzer has a great muscular build, masterful nose, and broad forehead. He has a large humorous smile and wide deep-set eyes. Many have said that he favored Josef Stalin—or did until Stalin reduced his mustache.

At thirty, Albert Schweitzer held in his hands most of what men give their lives for, and occasionally their souls; the security of a government position, for life, in one of the most attractive universities in Europe; a growing reputation as a scholar and as a musician; the delight of teaching and preaching what he deeply believed; and the promise of world fame. But

one chilly day, with the leaves falling about him, he put it all aside to become a doctor among the savages of Central Africa. He had heard of the wretchedness of the jungle peoples, the native diseases and the plagues brought by European Slave dealers and traders.

Schweitzer felt that he could not live with himself if he did not go out to help these tortured black people. He would repay the debt even if it meant giving his life in doing so. However Albert Schweitzer did not die, and he has continued to devote his entire life to the Service of Mankind.

Recently, the Nobel Committee announced the winner of the 1952 Nobel Prize for Peace. Mr. Schweitzer was awarded this prize of some \$33,000.

Note: The AC Library contains the following books by or about Schweitzer:

1. PROPHET IN THE WILDERNESS
2. OUT OF MY LIFE AND THOUGHT
3. J. S. BACH (2 Volumes)

A REPORT ON SOME "OLD-TIMERS"

(Continued from Page One)

"Kelly, what are your plans for this summer as well as the future?"

"After graduation in June, I hope to get some kind of job here in Wilson until Marge finishes summer school. That is, if Dear Ole' Uncle Sam doesn't get me. I plan to go into coaching in the future and to also work on my Masters in Physical Education."

"How do you two find time as well as money to go out? I mean like going to a movie."

"We don't go out to a movie every night like we did when we were dating. We just don't seem to care to go. We usually have studying or house cleaning to do at night, and also we have to watch the budget."

"Richard, I don't know about Marge, but I get more studying done since I've gotten married. You know how it is. You don't have your mind wondering what your girl friend might be doing."

"I know I get more studying done! Richard, I wish you would add this to your notes. I think the college should have apartments for married couples. Honestly, where we are living, we walk as well as run ourselves to death."

"Well, Marge and Kelly, I hope I haven't taken too much of your time. I know you must have a thousand and one things to do. But before I leave, I want to ask you one more question. What's your final word to those who can't make up their mind as to marrying while in college?"

"Richard, we both say: Go ahead; you don't lose a thing. Really, each gains a great deal. They gain each other. Another thing, you just go on living a normal life—no worries, just responsibilities. For those who can, we advise them to try it. There's nothing else like it!"

production of Shakespeare's "Otello." These and hundreds of stars of the musical and dramatic worlds are on hand seeking your approval—so go on over; curtain time—anytime; admission's free and you can pick your tickets up at the desk!

PARKER'S BAR-B-Q

BARBECUE

FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, OYSTERS

The short route South-North

Phone 3836-1

Highway 301-South

Wilson, N. C.

COMPLETE BANKING

Insurance, Trust and Farm Management Service For Eastern North Carolina

Branch Banking & Trust Company

"The Safe Executor" WILSON, N. C.

Faison
Fremont
Trenton
Plymouth
Elm City
Pikeville
Fayetteville

Selma
Warsaw
Kinston
Wallace
New Bern
Goldston
Williamston

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Your Portrait on Valentine's Day

Brings enduring tenderness to the husband and the children who mean so much to you.

Make your appointment today!

Raines & Cox

Fleming's in Wilson Distinctive Jewellery and Gifts

213 East Nash Street

OETTINGER'S

Men's Store N. Tarboro Street

Dept. Store W. Nash Street

Wilson Leading Store Since 1869

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

"THE OLD RELIABLE" SINCE 1888

114 S. Tarboro Street

Wilson, N. C.