

The Christian Viewpoint

Joy should abide in our hearts like sunshine behind the clouds, always ready to shine through and come out. Sorrows and troubles may come but deeper than these shadows is the blessed and peaceful glow of a soul which trusts in God's love, grace, and goodness. The evil is temporary, that which is good is eternal. A Christian has cause for rejoicing. Recently I heard a choir sing an old song which should be sung more frequently: "My Father is rich in houses and lands He holdeth the wealth of the world in his hands, And I've been adopted, my name is written down, I'm heir to a palace, a robe, and a crown. I'm the child of a king, the child of a king, All glory to God, I'm the child of a king."

Paul wrote to the Philippians, "Rejoice in the Lord always: again I say, Rejoice." (Phil. 4:4)

Western Civilization

by John Sloan, author of "Fire", a hot article and Joe Elliott, doer of nothing.

During the sixth and seventh centuries after the Roman legions had been withdrawn from Britain for the defense of Italy and Gaul, Rome forgot all about the distant little island. Unnoticed by Rome, Britain was overrun by a coalition of nations, the Jutes, Angles, and Saxons. These Germanic peoples, though little noticed at the time, have through the centuries, had a profound influence on all civilization. The Jutes are responsible for the invention that has been rated as one of the most important of all times—the Jutebox.

The Angles, through their deep and prolonged study of geometry, produced the angle-iron. So important was this discovery that the angle-iron is still in use today.

The Saxons were quite musical minded. After the invention of the phone in 1869 by Alexander Graham Bell, who was himself of Saxon decent, dialectal influence and the progress of semantic evolution in the English language transformed this word to its present form—"Saxophone".

T group of delegates, 3 each from the Jutes, Angles, and Saxons, developed a new technique in the shooting of pool and billiards. They called this method English. This discovery was so important that the country which they invaded became known as England. English is still used in all foremost billiard parlors of all countries.

Many other very important discoveries and inventions came from this period of history. Take the Franks, for instance, not only did they invent the Frankfurter, known in America as the "hot dog", but every Frank had his personal Frankenstein which is a sort of a cup used for drinking an early form of beer known as Brutus Bru.

The Goths, both the Visigoths and the Ostrogoths played an important part in modern civilization. Their greatest contribution is the Gothball. The earliest forms of Gothballs were square. People had no use for them. They kept them around their homes hoping to find some way to use them. The young Goth children used them for building blocks but they always had to polish them after use and replace them to their proper place. They were usually kept in the coo-coo clock under the coo-coo. It was hoped that they would hatch, but very few ever did.

In the early 1700's there sprang up many lawn-like plains. These plains had small lakes and sandy holes and spots of very thick grass with holes in the center. Most of

the courses, as they were later called, contained eighteen holes; some only nine.

By this time some of the Gothballs, through the evolution of the wheel, had become round.

Each Lord and Noble of the day possessed a set of flatfaced sticks. These sticks were later known as clubs. One day Lord Hogan was carrying a Gothball in his pocket. While he was touring one of the courses it fell from his pocket. It rolled into one of the holes in the middle of a green. Many years later as he lay on his death bed, he related the story to one of his friends. This friend with several of his colleagues collected facts on the subject and studied them quite well. After much deliberation they introduced to the world the modern game of Goth which is played currently in Pinehurst and in other famous Goth centers throughout the country.

THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES

This month the spotlight shines on Jim McCall. Jimmy is twenty years old and hails from Morganton, N. C. He came to PJC in January, 1950 and is hoping to graduate this semester. Jimmy's future is more or less planned for a while according to Uncle Sam's books. He has been called to report for induction in February, but with luck he will be back with us for the rest of the year.

Jimmy is one of the most popular boys at PJC, and is looked up to by everyone. Jim has a way of getting along with people and as a result of this he has many friends.

He is also a regular participant in sports. Jim plays a fine game of football and has made a lasting name for himself in the past two seasons. Tennis also rates high in his sporting ability. He plays a good game against any opponent.

Jim is one of the neatest and best dressed boys at PJC. Last year he was fourth in his class and this year he has already begun to go up the ladder.

He has been helpful and is always ready to be useful in his spare time. He was vice-president of his class last year and was on The Sandspur staff. He now holds the position manager.

He has technicolor hair (black and blond) and blue eyes. He stands 5' 9" and tips the scales at 165. Jim may not be the biggest boy here at PJC, but he fits the old saying "dynamite comes in small packages."

If you are looking for someone to help in any way, I'm sure Jim would be one of the first that you should ask because he takes special pride in helping others when they need help.

Meet The Faculty:

Mr. Raymond Dawson, one of the newer members of our faculty, is a native of Prescott, Arkansas. After graduating from high school Mr. Dawson completed one year of college work before entering military service. He served for several months in Fairbanks, Alaska, with the Air Force. He received his discharge in July, 1947.

From September, 1947 to August, 1949, Mr. Dawson attended the College of the Ozarks, a Presbyterian school, located at Clarksville, Arkansas. After graduation from this college Mr. Dawson taught one year in Hackett High School, Hackett, Arkansas. From June 1950 until June 1951, he attended graduate school at Vanderbilt University, where he obtained his M. A. degree.

Mr. Dawson met Alice McKeen during his college career at the College of the Ozarks, and they were married in May, 1949. She taught with him at Hackett in the Commercial department. They have one daughter, Alice, born in October, 1950.

Mr. Dawson is head of the Department of Social Science here at P. J. C. He is also one of the advisors of The Sandspur and is very much interested in the success of the paper. He is a teacher in the extension schools being held in Fairmont and Lumberton.

The students like Mr. Dawson very much even though the subjects they have under him are hard. He is patient and does an excellent job of covering the material to be studied.

Mr. Dawson and his family live across from the Presbyterian church.

We, the members of the staff of The Sandspur, hope Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will enjoy a long stay in Maxton and we know the students will regret it very much if he ever decides to leave.

Trustees Appropriate \$1000 For Lab

The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of Presbyterian Junior College was held at the college at eleven o'clock on Monday morning, attended by 17 trustees from the territory of the nine Presbyteries of the Synod of North Carolina. Reports were heard from the president of the college, the dean of instruction, the dean of students, and the business manager. The budget was approved. A revised statement of the philosophy of education of the college, drawn up by the faculty, was approved.

The William Black Award Committee was instructed to select a candidate for the William Black Award to be given in May at commencement.

Plans for the Firm Foundation Fund Campaign were reviewed. A thousand dollars was appropriated for the physics laboratory. A special Agricultural Committee of the trustees was appointed to develop the college farm, consisting of Francis Coxe, Bennettsville, S. C.; G. P. Henderson, Maxton; and James L. McNair, Jr., Maxton.

Officers of the trustees were re-elected, consisting of Edwin Pate, Laurinburg, chairman; Dr. S. H. Fulton, Laurinburg; and James L. McNair, Jr., Maxton. The trustees had luncheon at the McNair Cafeteria.

Trustees in attendance were: Edwin Pate, Laurinburg, Dr. P. H. Gwynn, Jr., Red Springs, Rev. Harold J. Dudley, Raleigh, Mr. G. P. Henderson, Maxton, Rev. R. H. Stone, Charlotte, Rev. Allen C. McSween, Lincoln, A. E. Gibson, Wilmington, James L. McNair, Jr., Maxton, Charles R. Hunter, Blenheim, S. C., Charles G. Rose, Jr., Fayetteville, Baum-

hart Whitton, Charlotte, Dr. S. H. Beman, Laurinburg, Rev. John W. Fulton, Laurinburg, Francis E. Luke, Glendale Springs, N. C., Coxe, Bennettsville, S. C., John and Mrs. Julian Hutaff, Fayetteville, Luther McLean, Lumberton, C. E. ville.



Handling Your Spaniel

In the long run, the thing that makes a hunting dog is plenty of work on game. Yet in the case of the Springer and Cocker Spaniel, three-fourths of the training can be done in the back yard, or in any weed grown vacant lot. And today, planted pigeons have come to serve as a perfect substitute for wild game.

make high class gun dogs than almost any other breed.

This is particularly true when the game to be hunted is pheasant, with an occasional day after wild duck, woodcock, grouse or even rabbits.

Springers and Cockers are flushing dogs. Their job is to course back and forth in front of the hunter, always within gun range, and to flush to the gun any kind of game which is in cover.

When the game is shot, the dog must retrieve it to hand. Springer and Cocker Spaniels do not point and should never be trained to do so.

Yard breaking is not different from obedience training given for the dogs which compete at the dog shows. It consists of teaching a dog to heel on and off the leash, sit down when you stop, stay where put, come when called, and retrieve to hand.

There is one final command which the obedience dogs at shows never get. This is "hup." At this command, or at a sharp blast, the dog must sit instantly, even though he is racing at full speed away from you. The "hup" and "come when called" are the two most important of all yard breaking lessons.

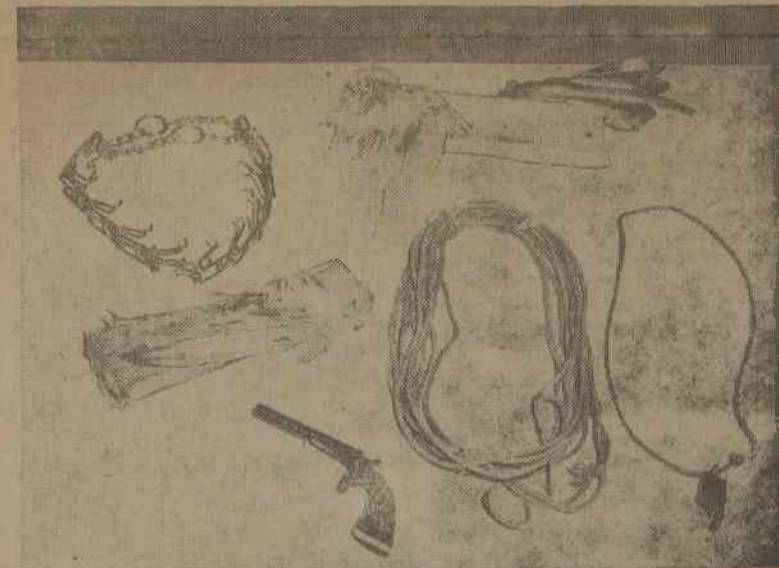
Marking the fall of the retrieve also can be taught in any vacant lot, so it can be included in yard breaking.

Dogs are never too old to take training, but they can get formal training much too young. This tends to slow them down and injure their drive and spirit. Plan to start formal yard breaking of your puppy between four and six months of age.



by Maxwell Riddle, prominent dog trainer and one of the authors of the Purina Gun Dog Book

Thus, any city man can train his spaniel. For these reasons, it is easier to train Springers and Cockers to



The equipment needed in spaniel training is neither extensive or expensive. It consists of a leash, obedience training collar, 50 feet of rope about half the diameter of a clothes line, a blank pistol, a shrill and piercing whistle, and a few pigeons. The pigeons will not be needed at first.

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