The Teaching Of Teachers

The National Educational Association reports that upwards of 700,000 children are being educationally short-changed this year Wide Screen because of a lack of qualified school teachers and buildings.

A national citizens commission expects a public school increase of 12 million in the next 10 years.

And what are our colleges and universities doing to meet the crisis in public education? What methods have we adopted to encourage men and women of intelligence and aptitude to become teachers?

You'd expect to find state universities, the capstones of public education, developing lawyers, doctors, businessmen, pharmacists-to the practical exclusion of teachers. 1 saw Paris."

Educated professionals in these fields are necessary to a healthy state, of course. And on Fitzgerald's short story "Babesides, lawyers become members of the bylon Revisited." But after an state legislatures which control the appropriations of universities. Doctors become respected, wealthy citizens of their communities and can contribute money and prestige to schools. The same for businessmen, to whom alma mater must look for contributions in years to come. And why 11% train pharmacists? Everybordy knows where people hang out in towns all over the country, where they form their opinions of everything, including education - in the drugstores!

Meanwhile, the schools continue to fill up at an alarming rate and we resort to the old emergency methods of getting the kids taught. We lower qualification standards for teachers: we send children to school in half-day "shifts."

It was a teacher, as you might expect, who one. The bubbling spirit of the brought to our attention with a wry smile, the great oversight the universities are making in their attempt to educate everybody but teachers. One influential trade has been completely overlooked. There is one place where more people hang out and form opinions than in the drugstores and that is in the barbershop!

Mighty Like A Snow-Storm

We own one of those know-it-all calendars that predict the weather for a whole year. We're down to the last page now and right there under Dec. 6 it says, "Last warm day before winter."

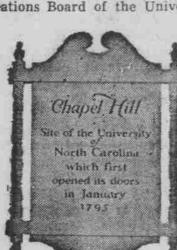
The lesson, of course, is that you can't and his child is turned over to trust calendars any more than the weather- his sister-in-law. In America, man. Winter was out there on the ground would-be author beomes a sucyesterday. It was hanging in six-inch icicles underneath the cars on Franklin Street, whistling through the bare trees, covering the campus with a motley white.

Out on the Raleigh Road hill, it stacked in love with the would-be author them. They were not dissappointthe cars coming in from Glen Lennox in a and who wants to keep the child. bumper-to-bumper, wheel-spinning line. It transformed the holly tree in front of Graham Memorial into a Christmas card photograph.

The calendar and the solstice are against us, but the truth is in the view from our window: Winter, with wind and slush and a turbulent sky out of which the sun sets rather clever dialogue, glamour early, is here.

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Carolina Front

A Search For Fitzgerald On

Louis Kraar

ATTRACTED BY the almost -hidden line on a movie poster that said. From a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald," I paid my 50 ents for a ticket, purchased six-cent candy par, and saf down to watch

The movie is allegedly based investment of two hours (and 56 cents) of gazing at the Carolina Theater's wide screen, I still think I must have wandered into the wrong place.

In short, the Elizabeth Taylored, technicolored film just isn't like the story. And since this is standard practice in Hollywood, I guess I shouldn't have expected more. However, this will at least serve warning to any sophomores enrolled in English 32 who entertained the idea of seeing the film instead of reading the Ba-

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" (which is filmed in Paris) is set in the period after the Second World War-not after the first twenties and thirties, so skillfully drawn by Fitzgerald, fizzles into a tale of an would-be American author (Van Johnson) and his party-girl wife (Elizabeth

After several attempts at writing novels actor Johnson finds himself rich from a oil strike. He quits his job on a Paris news service to write, but ends up partying his way out of the heart

Meantime the wife (rather beautiful, but not too smart) begins cavorting with Parisian gigolos. Finally, actress Taylor is locked out of the house by her drunken husband, and it kills

The would-be author, used-to -be husband, returns to America cessful one and returns to Paris to reclaim his little girl.

And of this is complicated (but not too much) by the sister eral they came away dead certain -in-law (Donna Reed), who was Bill Knowland would vote with

As expected, it ends rather happily for the author and unhappily for those who go into the theater expecting to see something like Fitzgerald wrote.

If you're not a keen Fitzgerald His speech can be ponderous, deli fan and want a couple hours of berate. "After great searching of views of Elizabeth Taylor, and the responsibilities I feel heavily Paris scenery, by all means do see "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Actually, for a movie, it's not bad. I do suggest that you buy your candy bars at the drug store down the street though, because they're only a nickel there in- The speech was no news to them. stead of six cents.



A CLOSE · friend swears this really happened to him last weekend:

invitation to an informal dance tough. at Woman's College, wrote that he'd be most happy to attend the dance. In a rash of what he brief, "and you might just as thought was cleverness, he wrote the WC girl that he'd be there "in my informal."

Came the day of the big dance and my friend found a note from the WC girl in his mailbox. compromise with the McCarthy "From your letter I take it you wing of the party. don't like to wear coats and ties. However, they are required at vice, inserted two paragraphs in our dance," wrote the WC girl.

The friend, realizing that the WC girl had taken his letter literally, wired her at once: "How about Bermuda shorts then-

with coat and tie, of course?" That night when he arrived at our sister institution for the dance(with suit and nectie and without Bermude shorts), half the girls in his date's dorm were

Night Editor for this Issue ____ Eddie Crutchfield so did his date.

'Come On - Let's Take The Shortcut'



for traitors" and "a living lie."

all GOP candidates. He couldn't

So he posed before the cameras

Last week, the same Senator

Jenner strode up and down the

aisle of the Senate chamber. This

time he held both hands clenched

over his head. This time he laugh-

ed hysterically. "Poor old Zwick-

er," he chortled, "He does not

count. He is out the window.

Zwicker is out and now you want

He threw his arm as if pitching

a ball, then strode up and down

the aisle, both fists clenched over

NIXON

... he fed Stassen crow.

his head, as scornful of anti-Me-

Carthy Republicans as he had

been of General Marshall four

March 1953. The new President

had been in office just two

months. Suddenly, Joe McCarthy

to fight communism."

while Jenner, gloating in the

limelight, held up his hand like

a cheap boxer bowing to the

discriminate. It was part of poli-

Flashbacks On Joe

man's memory must be long. And ner of Indiana sat beside him, policy. during the McCarthy debate the like was obviously unhappy. Jen-President, Mr. Nixon, and others ner had called George Marshall, must have experienced some in- the man who promoted Ike from teresting flashbacks as to what Lieutenant Colonel to Lieutenant happened with some of the same General in one year, a "front man principals in the McCarthy debate only a short time ago.

Last October, Senator William had been told he had to endorse Knowland of California, Eisenhower's so-called Republican leader, attending the funeral of Senator Pat McCarran in Nevada, conferred with Jenner of Indiana, Welker of Idaho, others of Mc-Crathy's stanchest friends. Together they planned the fight to block his censure. After the fun-

Flashback No. 1 — Meanwhile Senator Knowland said nothing. He said nothing until last week when he rose to announce he would vote for McCarthy. Knowland is heavy-built, slow-moving. my conscience, and mindful of from sitting in this chair, "I shall not vote for the censure resolution. . . . The decision was not an easy one. . . . I arrived at it only last night."

McCarthy supporters smiled. Flashback No. 2-It was September 1952. Tom Dewey, the man who got Eisenhower nominated and was then his closest adviser, came to see him. He knew Ike was leaving for Milwaukee, where he must either be nice to Joe McCarthy or be tough with him. Dewey spent two hours with . The friend, upon receiving an Eisenhower urging him to be

"You will have to face this issue sooner or later." he said in well face it now. I ducked on the issue of Curley Brooks (Chicago Tribune candidate for senator) when I campaigned in Illinois and it cost me votes. You ean't

Eisenhower followed his adhis Milwaukee speech defending his old friend, General George Marshall, indirectly criticizing McCarthy, One day later, Go stalwarts Arthur Summerfield, Ferguson of Michigan, Hickenlooper of Iowa, with Tom Coleman of Wisconsin, flew to Ike's train, urged him to revise his speech. McCarthy himself did the final persuadnig when smuggled up the service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria.

Flashback No. 3 - Eisenhower a law on the statute books mak- narrows.

WASHINGTON-The public's was on the stage at a political ral- ing it a prison offense for a conmemory is short. But a states- ly in Indianapolis. Senator Jen- gressman to meddle with foreign

Drew Pearson

Knowing this, Harold Stassen, whose job it was to administer foreign shipping, issued a statement putting McCarthy in his place. McCarthy, he said, had "undermined" U. S. policy. But the candidate for President

Next day, Vice President Nixon, then chief defender of Joe McCarthy, ran down to the State bility of reporting the ones they Department, then to the White House. Later Eisenhower announced that McCarthy had not error while trying to decide if "undermined" Administration po- the student was actually cheating licy. Later Stassen issued a hum- or not. ble statement, eating crow.

sident Nixon presided over the

From the rostrum he looked down at his Republican colleagues, torn apart by a debate which should have been settled two years before - settled by a firm leadership from him and the President.

Other Flashbacks — There were many other memories that flashed through the minds of senators watching that debate - memories which also may have flashed through the mind of the President himself. . . . Alben Barkley of Kentucky in 1944 resigning as majority leader before, not after, he made a speech differing with FDR. Knowland differing with Ike time after time, has not resigned

. . . . The Army-McCarthy hearings, which split a Republican administration and a republican senate and which were hastened to a close because of bad reaction to washing dirty linen in public

. . . . The Democratic prediction that they would help Ike on major policy more than the Republicans. . . . Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson keeping every one of his votes in line, solidly without defection, in contrast to Republican disruption across the Senate aisle.

would consult with Europe in case war threatened, while Hoover in Washington was telling å press conference we would not

Flashback No. 4 - It was That's the crisis regarding which the Republican Party sorcly needs time to lick its wounds. announced that he had made an That's the split which has arousagreement with certain Greek shipowners regarding trade behind the iron curtain. Making a-The other half evidently real- Ike yielded. He smiled on McCar- the prerogative of Congress. That carry out a consistent foreign po- money in a poker game."

YOU Said It:

- And One More On Honor

Editor: The Honor System at the University of North Carolina is in a state of decadence. The very system of which the students of this great University regulate the conduct of the student body is rotting away at our feet. To some, this may seem a highly exaggerated concept, void of any substantial proof.

To those who thing so, let them stop for a moment and ask anyone who has been in the University long enough to know what the situation really is. They would, if they were not ashamed to, tell you that cheating is exercised, in one form or another, in just about every examination that is given in the classroom. Cheating is a debasement of our institution, and if allowed to continue will wreck that which in the early years of our University's formation was fought so hard for. That is, the students obtained

from the trustees the right to conduct themselves honorably in exams without faculty supervision. The Honor System is a privilege that every student should enjoy and be proud to live under.

One of the main difficulties in having the Honor System work effectively is that of having to report someone caught in the act of cheating. It is very difficult for one student to report another. especially if they are the best of friends.

I personally believe that this is the pivot point of the whole system. However, when one fails to report another for cheating, he is actually undermining the foundatin upon which the Honor System rests. The effectiveness of a system such as this, depends upon the cooperation of the entire student body, and unless every single one cooperates, it is hard to believe that it works at all!

Why is it that students shy away from reporting a guilty party? There are several reasons are afraid of being looked down upon, and being branded "stool pigeon" by their fellow students. I feel that this reason is the strongest one among the few that I shall mention.

Secondly, a lot of students do not want to accept the responsisuspect because they might feel that when their judgment was in

Thirdly, some students on this Last week, the same Vice Pre- campus are impersonal as to whether a student is cheating or not. They feel as if it is none of their concern, and don't bother to turn in the offender. An Honor System will never work with this attitude. Furthermore, if everyone had this attitude, there would be no need for an Honor System at

> A fourth reason might be that the accuser does not want to go before the Honor Council to testify, and in so doing, point his finger at a fellow student.

why our Honor System has decayed to such a degree.

How can we students rectify this deplorable state of affairs? How can we make the Honor System work effectively? It is a very the painful way-that is, report every last one caught in the act of cheating and do it without fail-

ure or hesitation. Lewis F. Robertson Jr.

47,000 EMPLOYEES

For the 1953-55 biennium a total of \$246,314,369 was appropriated from the General Fund for the State's public schools. This represents by far the major fund expenditure-61.3% of the total. The State meets the cost of the And more than anything else, nine-months public school term, there were flashbacks to the same paying the salaries of approximforeign policy trouble that haunt- ately 47,000 full-time and parted Herbert Hoover, the split be- time employees in the public tween the isolationists and inter- school system, including all pubventionists-the memories of Se- lic school teachers, superintendcretary of State Henry L. Stimson ents and administrative personin London announcing that we nel, and the parttime school bus drivers.-Popular Government.

> COULD BE WRONG A woman called up for jury duty refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital pun-

ishment. Trying to persuade her, the ed more interparty bitterness a case where a wife is suing her than since the days of Hoover. husband because she gave him Can those wounds be healed? Ei- , a thousand dollars to pay down greements with foreigners is sot senhower needs them healed to on a fur coat and he lost the

ized all along that it was a joke. thy in Wisconsin. McCarthy was was threshed out in the days of licy. But usually a political split "I'll serve," she said. "I could met."-Farm & Rancher. it not complete ruin.

lalda Nosnevets & The Eggheads

Ed Yoder

(Synopsis: The egghead Revolution, it will be remembered, broke out at university seats all up and lown the East Coast. Nosneyer the leader of the revolution, med the manifesto, the fina words of which read, "Eggheads of the world unite! You have enothing to lose but your yolk-In the last installment of the story, Nosnevets had arrived in Cambridge, Mass., only to find that the revolutionaries had marched off down the Boston Post Road toward Wall Street, where the first bat

tle was to take place against the forces of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Legion.) Banners waving, bands playing, the revolutionaries marched down the old road toward New York City and Wall Street. Many of the revolutionaries carried insignia-large replicas of inkwells

pens, books, horn rimmed glasses-at the top of long poles. Most of them were dressed in exford They were all singing, above the blare of the bands and bugles, a song called the Interacademe It was generally assumed that this was the son?

of the revolution. Even from the Cambridge Station, Ialda Nonevets could hear the noise of the march; he thought they must not be too far gone. But he had just returned from exile in Illinois, where he had been since the peaceful coup of 1952 failed.

He was tired and hungry and the old porter who didn't know where he'd been said:

"Come on down town, Ialda, and get a balogna

"But I've got to get to Wall Street!" "Oh, there'll be plenty of time for that. Est and then I'll put you on a fast train for Grand Central Station.

Meanwhile, at Wall Street, the forces of the American Legion had barricaded the deep canyons, A spy at Cambridge had telegraphed news of the approaching battle. Many of the Stock Exchange soldiers were frightened. They remembered that back in 1929 someone had set off a bomb at the corner opposite the Stock Exchange and the Bank. Luckily, most of the Generals had been having a meeting upstairs and had escaped injury. But they found it hard to forget the last instance of disorder in Fort Wall Street and wanted to take every pre-

The revolutionaries had moved fast. The distant sound of the "Interacademe" could be heard from upstairs over the Stock Exchange. Flicker Clambers. who had been made General for the battle, looked out the window through his telescope.

"What an idior I was to ever be an egghend," he moaned. "Look what they're about to do."

'Do you think we can stave them off?" a lieutenant asked from behind him. "I hope so," General Clambers said, "I can't soe,

though, why the people just stand along the road and let them haul those tremendous First and Fifth Cannons along."

"It is bad." "Yes it is. We just don't want any First and Fith Cannon Americans. "I guess the people tolerate First and Fifth

Cannons because it's a sort of tradition," the lieutenant ventured. "The hell with tradition," General Clambers

growled, "tradition doesn't bring security." The loud-speaker just behind General Clambers began to buzz. The lieutenant picked up the ear

"Staff headquarters for the Ten Million mobilizing against the eggheads," he said. "Yes. Yes. Captain Foster. They're in the Bronx? They are?" "What it it," asked General Clambers, "Who is

"It's Captain Foster. He said he was so busy giving instructions that he didn't realize how close the Eggheads are. He says they're down in the Bronx and they're coming this way on the subways.

"Almost here?" General Clambers' jaw-muscle twitched. "Foster talks too much, anyway, Lieu, Here, then, are some reasons tenant Reklew, you'd better take this mickey mouse watch with wrist alarm down to General Foster. Otherwise, he'll talk all day and never do anything about the revolutionaries."

Once again, General Clamers leaned out the high window and searched the streets below. He difficult question to give an an- could see that the Legion and Stock Ex forces were swer to. I would suggest doing it thoroughly entrenched below. El-ewhere, the avenues of the Great City had cleared.

From some unimaginable place beneath the cold asphalt of the streets he could hear a dim rumble made by moving subways. Above it all drifted the dim strains of the Interacademe, General Clambers, picked up the Intercommunications microphone. "Captain Foster!" He barked, "Don't fire till you see the pink of their eyes."

Freedom Never Was Safe & Still Isn't

Gerald Johnson On WAAM, Baltimore

The question posed for college debaters this year was, "Should the United States recognize Red China?" It is a legitimate question involving an important public policy; but the service academic-Annapolis and West Point, promptly refused to debate it on the ground that it is improper for office. of the United States to question any governmental policy; at least one civilian college withdrew, frankly because it thought it dangerous for any college to take the affirmative; and a Congressman of the United States advised a student in Duke university ty that if he argued the affirmative the fact was likely to be used against him in after life.

In other words, free Americans were warned that it is dangerous for them to question anything judge explained: "This is merely, the politicians at Washington may do. The word of it is, it is dangerous, Oppenheimer, Davies, Edward U. Condon at Lattimore are all living examples of how dangerous it is for a plain citizen to challenge what a wise man of an earlier day decribed as "the insolence of elected persons," The are capable of pursing their victim for years and

ard Thiele, Neil Bass, Archer Neal, Peggy Ballard.

And fortunately for my friend, re-elected.

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