

Negro Committee Wants Action On Civil Rights Program

Negro Public Vital

The nation's Negro "community" was described as a vital "public" for management's awareness and programming during the discussion of "Public Relations and Special Markets" at the 18th Annual National Conference of the American Public Relations Association held at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, April 24-26.

The panel discussion, which was attended by industrial and organizational public relations executives, treated special markets through "The Practical Three P's." Bernard P. Strange, Philadelphia APRA member and vice president of the Joseph W. Baker Associates public relations firm, served as chairman for the meeting.

George Schormer, executive director of Philadelphia's Commission on Human Relations, covered the first "P," "Recognition of Need." He expressed the practical aspects of public relations activity that affects the success, the profit or loss, and the acceptance of any business or organization.

React More Strongly The "Responsibility of Management," as visualized by management itself and employees, was graphically presented by Lester C. Foster, vice president of the Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton, N. J. Foster stressed the "responsibility of management" in industrial management.

He also pointed out that Negroes must more strongly demand other groups for or against a company's products, or services dependent upon that company's known or imagined policies concerning the group.

Mr. A. Lockart, sales manager for Interstate United Newspapers, an advertising representative firm for 29 Negro publications, substituted for W. Beverly Carter, Jr., publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier Newspapers, in describing the "Reaction to Positive Approaches."

Lockhart gave a number of "for instance" cases which management's public relations approaches to this segment have resulted in the desired acceptance of products, services or ideas. He assured the audience that negative results to the honest public relations effort are negligible.

City Gets Elks 1958 Convention Mr. J. W. Walker, Exalted Elder of the Local Elks Lodge No. 751, Mr. Cleo Harris, Mr. Secretary of the local Elks Lodge No. 751, Mr. Tony L. Washington, State Inspector, and Mr. D. C. Davison, the local delegation to the grand lodge which was held in Orlando, Fla. last month, returned to the city with the good news that the grand lodge session will be held next year. The Grand Lodge session was held in Orlando, Fla., this year with the State President, Mr. A. M. Bethune presiding. They reported having a wonderful grand lodge session and very elated over the knowledge that they were successful in bringing the grand lodge session here next year. Among the Reynolds, Commissioners of Civil Liberties, the convention was in session for three days.

FAM Back Signed For Pro Football TALLAHASSEE—Roman Gavin of the Florida A & M University Rattlers signed a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League for a reported \$20,000, according to Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL.

Gavin is a fullback and is considered to be one of the best backs ever coached by Jake Gaither. He was out for a short while during the 1956 season with a broken thumb but managed to average 7.3 yards per carry. He scored two touchdowns and was a sure bet to get the necessary yardage for a first down.

Gavin, from Lake Wales, stands six feet tall and weighs 207. He is the third Rattler to sign a professional football contract for the 1957 season. Willie Gilmore has signed with the Chicago Bears of the NFL and Al Frazier is the property of Toronto of the Canadian Football League.



BEGINS EIGHTH YEAR AT FAM U—Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., (insert) begins his eighth year as president of the 70-year-old Florida A & M University on Monday, April 1. His tenure at the institution has been characterized by growth in faculty and staff, and expansion of the physical plant. Among the structures which have been completed are the four above. Top left, Tucker Classroom Building, \$1,000,000; and top right, Gibbs Hall (dormitory for men), \$337,000; bottom left, agriculture and home economics building, \$1,250,000; and bottom right, demonstration high school, \$500,000. (A & M staff photos by Horace Jones, Jr.)

\$3,329,000 Slated For FAMU

State Senate Lists Proposed Use Of Funds

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate Appropriations Committee of the Florida Legislature has approved an appropriations bill of \$3,329,000 for construction at Florida A & M University. This amount exceeds the Cabinet Budget Commission's recommendation of \$2,982,750 for 1957-58.

The \$3,329,750 for new buildings is to be allocated immediately. The amount includes a \$1,847,450 physical education building and \$345,300 for extension of the university utilities system.

Also appropriated for A & M on a "second priority" basis are \$378,000 for renovations of Lee Hall Administration Building and Gibbs dormitories, \$237,500 for completion of the new football stadium and \$189,000 for a cafeteria at the university demonstration school.

The appropriations bill must be approved by the Senate and the House and get the approval of the Governor. The Governor can veto any item in the bill he desires. The House and the Senate generally come up with different appropriations bills and a House-Senate conference committee usually compromises on the final bill.

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In the middle of the river at Hillsborough River State Park 97,000 press trees grow amid the pinks.

Pupils Take Over Government For Day At F A & M

TALLAHASSEE — Emmett Cooper assumed the position as President of Florida A & M University as 523 students took over control of the institution during the annual observance of Student Government Day.

The entire student faculty was presented to the student body in a special convocation held in Lee Hall auditorium, and President Cooper of West Palm Beach addressed the assembly on "Our Responsibility to FAMU."

E. W. Zing, head of the department of history and geography and advisor to SGA, told the students: "This is a day for you to run the school and run it effectively." A movie, a reception, and a dance were other activities planned by the students for the day.

Student faculty for SGA Day: Dean of Administration, Leonard Bowie, Big Sandy, Texas; Administrative Assistant to the President, Frank Allen, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Business Manager, Wilbur Blake, Cocoa; Registrar, Eddie Mitchell, Boynton Beach; Director of Public Relations, Elmer K. Wainor, Miami; Director of Extension, Robert Wilkins, West Palm Beach; Director of Student Activities, Bertam Wilcox, Jacksonville; Library Director, Mildred Betha, Vernon.

Director of Student Health, Morris Williams, Tampa; Hospital Administrator, Ralph Pittman, West Palm Beach; Dean of Women, Gloria Barr, Fort Lauderdale; Dean of Students and Dean of Men, Frank Allen, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Commandant, Doxy Byrd, Sarasota.

Dens of the various schools and colleges of Arts and Sciences, Davidson Hopburn, Miami; Associate Dean, Clifford Taylor, Fort Pierce; Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Kenneth Brummond, Miami; Agriculture and Home Economics, Allen Anderson, Cincinnati; Nursing Education, Georgia Conely, Tallahassee; Education, George Pierce, Fort Myers; and School of Pharmacy, Luther Donaldson, Nassau.

A luncheon has been set at Maunee Springs State Park, near Oklawaha. This is the first one seen there in many years.

Florida State Republican Chairman Gets Key Post At Louisville Parley

G. Harold Alexander, Republican State Chairman for Florida, was named Chairman of the Committee on Formulation of State, Congressional, District or County Conference, a key post at the Republican National Conference held at Louisville, Ky., May 10 and 11.

Mr. Alexander is from Fort Myers. The Louisville conference was held at the Brown Hotel. Registration began May 9 and the business sessions were held May 10 and 11.

Among the nationally prominent persons attending the conference were Maude Aikman, Chairman of the Republican National Committee; Miss Bertha Adkins, Assistant Chairman and director of the GOP Women's Division; Sen Andrew Schoepel of Kansas, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee; Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee; former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, Assistant to the President; Mrs. Peter Gibson, President of the National Federation of Republican Women; and Charles McWorter,

Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation. President Eisenhower addressed the conferees by telephons at the opening session Friday morning. Mr. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was principal speaker at a banquet to be held the same evening.

The Louisville meeting, one of six scheduled throughout the nation in the next few weeks, helped kickoff the 1958 Congressional campaigns. Mr. Aikman said the meeting will be used to discuss national and local political issues, strengthen state Republican organizations, and sound out grass roots sentiments, North Carolina.

The findings then will be studied by the Republican National, Senatorial and Congressional Committees as well as the President, and used to determine campaign strategy for 1958, Mr. Aikman added.

States represented at Louisville were Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas, and Kentucky.

Strongly Recommended In Present Session By Advisory Council

The Democratic Advisory Council, meeting in San Francisco last week, strongly recommended action during the present session of the Congress on a broad civil rights program to eliminate discrimination.

The resolution, adopted by the Democratic Advisory Council, specifically urged Democratic members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives to "proceed during this first session of the 86th Congress, to enact pending Democratic legislation to 'abolish all discriminations of all kinds in relation to the right to vote and to engage in gainful occupations, and the other specific discriminations mentioned in the planks on Civil Rights embodied in Democratic platforms'."

In an effort to mobilize wide public support on behalf of civil rights legislation, the Advisory Council's resolution directed that National Chairman Paul M. Butler as Chairman of the Council, send a copy of the resolution to all Democratic members on Federal, State and local levels, as well as to all party officials and other interested persons.

The entry student faculty was presented to the student body in a special convocation held in Lee Hall auditorium, and President Cooper of West Palm Beach addressed the assembly on "Our Responsibility to FAMU."

Following is full text of the resolution adopted on February 16: "WHEREAS, the Democratic Party, in national convention assembled, has, time after time, espoused national platforms containing specific pledges on civil rights; and

"AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the chairman of this Council be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue a copy of this resolution to all local, officials of the Democratic Party and other interested persons for the purpose of mobilizing public sentiment throughout the nation in support of prompt action to put Democratic pledges into effect."

"WHEREAS, Democratic members of both Houses of Congress, over a long period of years, have introduced and supported civil rights legislation, which was consistently sabotaged by the Republican leadership; and

"WHEREAS, Republicans are attempting to create the false impression that they originated civil rights proposals which they have belatedly copied from Democratic measures; and

"WHEREAS, there has been a woeful lack of concern by President Eisenhower and those he entrusted with administrative responsibilities in this vitally important field.

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DEMOCRATIC ADVISORY COUNCIL, that

"The Democratic members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives are hereby urged to proceed during this first session of the 86th Congress, to enact pending legislation to 'abolish all discriminations of all kinds in relation to the right to vote and to engage in gainful occupations; and the other specific discriminations mentioned in the planks on Civil Rights embodied in Democratic platforms'."

Mississippi Vocational College Players Guild Scores Triumph

The Mississippi Vocational College Players Guild has just returned from a successful trip to the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts Conference at Mississippi College, Columbus, Louisiana. Betty Jean Lloyd, sophomores in Speech and Drama, was named Best Actress.

The play is centered around Edgar Marr, a former professor at an exclusive girls' school who engages the 18 year old Elizabeth to help his overworked wife, Ann and his elderly, unattractive sister Estelle.

Ann is deeply devoted to her only son, Arthur, a gifted pianist who has lost his eyesight in an accident. The house they live in is owned by Estelle, who also has to support the household since the professor is unable to obtain a position. She "routines over everybody and is tried by Edgar and Ann. The all-around unattractive Estelle is one of the members of this strange household which she shares with Marr.

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All close-point to Elizabeth who, in a row, received was innocently tried up in a murder and sentenced to a term in the reformatory, she has been released on probation. Elizabeth, a gifted pianist who has lost his eyesight in an accident. The house they live in is owned by Estelle, who also has to support the household since the professor is unable to obtain a position. She "routines over everybody and is tried by Edgar and Ann. The all-around unattractive Estelle is one of the members of this strange household which she shares with Marr.

The main characters of the play are Bessie Nell Burnley, a senior in Speech and Drama from Utesa, a young man from Huntington, a junior in English from Yaso City, and Edgar Maxine Perryman, a junior in English from Lexington, Mississippi.

The play is under the direction of Ernest T. Battle, Head of Department of Speech and Drama.

Score High Honor

During the Spring "Seize" (Founders Day Program), the Pensacola Alumni Chapter received the highest amount of letters and Alumni dues of any chapter in the state.

The number of Alumni paying dues was 615 and those paying as past dues only were 111, which is a record for the chapter. The total number registering was 115 for which we thank you very much. The chapter was awarded a \$100.00 prize which has been forwarded to us here at Pensacola from the General Alumni Association. D. A. Cady, President

Importance And Dignity Of Individual Stressed By College President In Talk

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—"Think of liberal education as that kind of education designed for free men to be designed to liberate the minds of men." Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president of Tennessee Southern University, addressed to his 11 a. m. chapel audience at Knoxville College last Wednesday.

His subject, "Science in a Liberal Arts College," was limited to doctrines concerning the biological and the physical universe.

"In the American tradition of freedom we should stress the importance and dignity of the individual and eliminate class or caste distinctions except those based upon individual worth and capacity," the former biology professor of Morehouse College said.

He continued that liberal education may begin concomitantly with general education but it remains merely a complement to the latter. General education is a sort of "morphology" sampling of disciplines without the rigorous applications or penetration necessary to provide real thinking abilities within the disciplines, he added.

The discover of basic facts in embryological growth and development also asserted that liberal education does not train one to do anything other than to think. Dr. Nabrit quickly added that, although it is not vocational, it is the foundation upon which professional curricula can best be built.

"In liberal education the wind frees itself from instinctive behavior, from fear, ignorance, and bigotry, and learns to function objectively and disinterestedly. Science provides greater opportunities for controlled checking of the results of such a free mind than does any other academic area. It is useful in giving broad perspectives in the field of ideas. It makes one inventive, flexible, and adaptable in dealing with the physical and biological sciences. Through science, one can attain leadership in the assumption of one's responsibility to society and in meeting its needs. These are all worthwhile goals of any liberal education," Dr. Nabrit exclaimed.

He stated that Catholics, Negroes, and women are underdeveloped potentials for the advancement of science in America. "Obviously this deficiency must be cultural rather than native," the speaker said.

The National Science Board member continued that requisites for the development of scientists include high aspirations in the field of a good scientific environment, a generous support of research, students and teachers with an inquiring mind, open, and facilities, a well trained faculty and a rich library.

"We sincerely hope that the new science building will not become simply a museum or a physical evidence for a basis for accreditation. We hope that both scientists and generally educated students will be the final product of the new science building which you shall soon dedicate," concluded TSU's President Nabrit.

These—and hundreds of other interesting and useful facts—are contained in a new publication issued by the Post Office Department, Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield announced today.

The comprehensive 188 booklet containing many tables and covering postage rates from the nation's early days until today is entitled "United States Domestic Postage Rates 1789-1956."

It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. at 45 cents a copy.

Dr. James A. Colston, president, Knoxville College, introduced the speaker, Dr. William McAWhorter, head, Science Division, presided. Both were biology students of Dr. Nabrit at Morehouse College. Missie was by the Vestal Choir directed by Dr. Newell C. Fitzpatrick.

A special session with science students and interested persons was held in the science building's amphitheatre at 1 p. m. Dr. Nabrit's visit was climaxed by an informal chat over refreshments in the colorful lounge.



FAMU COACHING CLINICIAN
—Gomer Jones who is known as the boss of Oklahoma's battling lines has accepted an invitation from Athletic Director A. S. Galtner of Florida A. and M. University to serve as a clinician during the 13th Annual Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic at Florida A. and M. June 10-15. Coach Jones has produced at least one All-American lineman each of the nine years he has coached at Oklahoma.

DID YOU KNOW?
Did you know:
In the early days of the nation postage for a one-sheet letter cost up to 25 cents?

The present 3-cent rate for letters is the same as it was in 1851.

Congress in 1797 provided that all letters and packages to George Washington could be mailed free to him for the remainder of his lifetime.

And on April 3, 1800 the franking privilege was given to Martha Washington—she being the first Presidential widow to get the privilege. This started a legislative custom that has extended to this day.

In 1813, to encourage vaccination, Congress provided then for free mailing of vaccines.

The danger and drama of building the nation's airmail service was highlighted in 1931 when Congress authorized an Airmail Flyers' Medal of Honor.

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Florida TODAY

by CLARENCE M. GAY

FLORIDA IS a magic word. All over America, and indeed beyond our country's borders, it is the southernmost state of ours—like a light up, with interest and anticipation, when encountering her name in type.

While Florida is a conventional group, in any of our 47 sister states, and note how this single word can spark a flow of questions, conjecture and enthusiasm. Florida publications—books and magazines—sell out virtually overnight at bookstores and newsstands.

While I served as Florida's Commissioner at Tallahassee, I had an opportunity to incorporate Florida. I mistrusted my own eyes as I saw thousands after thousands of letters and coupons arrive—all of them seeking Florida information—a result of official state advertisements in national publications.

Yes indeed, Florida is "a magic word." Each day more and more people foresee their own eventual arrival here, and eagerly seek

out further facts about this semitropical Eden of individual golden sands, orange groves, blue waters, and a climate likely to add years to the life of each visitor.

BUT, JUST AS THESE attractive qualities have drawn tourists hordes and relieved people through the years, now our expanding business, agricultural and industrial fields are attracting thousands more who quickly detect investment opportunities or sound, well-paid employment in business, or in our state's growth industry.

Each new industry, each new business, provides more and more jobs for those who must have employment if they are to come here—and you can believe me when I tell you that there are thousands upon thousands coming to the state each year, while countless other thousands are only waiting for the word that we are ready to receive them.

In the banking field, alone, Florida has made almost unbelievable progress. In twenty years, since 1936, we have added over \$1 billion in assets, and nearly \$4 billion in 1956. A natural result has been that our big educational and on-the-job training facilities have been dwarfed to the point where Florida banks have had to look far afield for able men and women, with the result that hundreds of trained bank workers have been "imported" from other states.

FLORIDA IS still a long, long way from being "a manufacturing state." We must have industry for a balanced economy—and it is on its way. But much more important, it is our citrus groves, our stretches of citrus groves, our important role as "America's winter garden basket," our growing citrus industry, home building, and last—but far from least—our annual crop of tourists.

Most of us are prone to look at the Florida tourist as an added source of income from the standpoint of the dollars spent by each such visitor, and certainly there is no one who can deny such reasoning. But we incline to overlook one other aspect of tourism which is very nearly as important, namely this:

Every tourist who enters Florida is going to be impressed by what we have to offer, and a great majority of these men and women will be captivated by our Florida-way-of-life to the extent that they will seriously entertain the thought of becoming one of us, either now or at some future time!

It is readily apparent, then—as it has been in most of us for nearly one-half century—a Florida planned growth. Sometimes it cannot help but appear to be spectacular, but even in less abundant times I feel that this would be secure against instability or panic.

AND, IF WE ARE not yet a great industrial state, there is this to be said of our present status: we can plan our industrial future, and know it, and therefore forbid, undesirable industries from coming to us—just as we can attract, encourage and aid the more desirable ones.

We are not burdened by the unsightly scars of ill-considered industries of northern cities. Florida's factory sites of tomorrow will be built with a clean, attractive industrial face, and we will attract the right kind of people as workers and executives.

None of us know just what the future holds for Florida, but every thinking person must be sure it holds a lot of good things!

Democratic Digest Charges Eisenhower Giving Nation 'Absentee Government'

The May issue of the Democratic Digest, mailed to subscribers this week, reports that during the first 100 days of the Eisenhower second term, the Administration has given the country "Absentee Government."

"At one point during Ike's 'second 100 days,'" the Digest says, "the President, the Vice President and the Secretary of State were all out of the country at once. But it really didn't matter—you could hardly tell the difference.

"Even when they're in the store," the Digest quotes one Democrat as saying, "nobody's minding it; we still have absentee government."

"The 100 Day Vacation," is the subtitle of the article, which reviews the first 100 days of the Eisenhower Administration. "Emerging from the first 100 days of the second term," the Digest concludes,

"The Digest's monthly fact sheet is devoted to a comparison of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson's optimistic statements about the farm situation and the facts as reported by Benson's Own Department of Agriculture publications.

In a letter to fellow Democrats, Paul M. Butler reports on the response to plans for Democratic Party Night May 21st.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Mordred Johnson, president of Howard University, was the commencement speaker at Knoxville College Monday, May 27, on the front campus lawn.

COLLEGE CHIEF . . . Dr. Milton S. Caschewer, president of Howard University, is the brother, he's silver mace as he became eighth head of Johns Hopkins University.

CARVER-HILL NEGRO SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Carver-Hill high school had its first Parents Day on May 3. Parents Day was planned as means of improving the community relations of the members of the Carver-Hill family.

The parents took charge of the classes for the day, and presented a chapel program. Each class selected a class mother or father to participate. Those who served were as follows:

First grade, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens; 2nd grade, Mrs. Juanita Lee; 3rd grade, Mrs. Murline Herron; 4th grade, Mrs. Margaret Parker; 5th grade, Mrs. Hendrick; 6th grade, Mrs. Velma Sledge; 8th grade, Mrs. Annie B. Hughes; 9th grade, Mrs. Leticia Smith; 10th grade, Mrs. Francis Cobb; 11th grade, Mrs. Velma Conyers; Home-making, Mrs. Sims; Bookkeeper, Mrs. Mary B. Harris.

Talent Program
The day closed with an informative talent program by the parents. The program began with a prelude by Mrs. Helen Washington, who also played for the other musical number presented. Rev. J. C. Franklin led the group in prayer. Mrs. Evelyn Kelly read from the scripture, I. Corinthians 13:4-7. Mrs. Smith spoke to the group about how important it is for children to be taught such common courtesies as saying "thank you"; "excuse me"; and "please."

Some stated if they learn to respect the rights of others, they will automatically do some of the other things we normally try so hard to teach them about etiquette. Solos were presented by Mrs. Annie Faye Bass, and Mrs. Kathrine Thomas.

Class Mothers Honored
The class mothers were seated on the stage and presented to the group by the chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. C. Allen. She also welcomed the parents and explained the purpose of this day.

Encouraging remarks were given by the principal, Mr. Marcus G. Davis. The program ended with demonstrations from the 11th Grade Physical Education class, and a selection from the band.

This is to be an annual affair, and the Carver-Hill family wishes to thank those who took time out to participate. Mrs. Leticia Smith was the chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. C. Allen. She also welcomed the parents and explained the purpose of this day.

Buffalo First City To Top Quota In United Negro College Fund Campaign

NEW YORK—Buffalo is the first city to report "over the top" in the 1957 United Negro College Fund Campaign, Lee H. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers Co. and national campaign chairman announced today.

Volunteer workers reported 102.9 per cent of Buffalo's share of the \$2,000,000 national goal, at their victory dinner, April 30. The convocation of UNCF's 31 college presidents, held in Buffalo in March, helped alert local citizens, business and industry to the importance of the appeal, according to LeGrand F. Kirk, Buffalo attorney, who heads the Fund's Western New York Committee.

"This is the first time Buffalo could announce that its goal had been reached at the final dinner," Mr. Kirk said. "And there is more to come."

An extensive publicity program also served to bring the Buffalo campaign to a successful conclusion on schedule.

Headed by Miss Kathleen Del. Ocherson, Buffalo's volunteer publicity committee obtained extensive printing on radio and TV, spectacular outdoor poster boards, and excellent newspaper coverage.

"The publicity program resulted in more than financial returns," Mr. Kirk said. "Through these channels of communication, we told the Fund's story and inspired many people with the philosophy and the spirit of the United Negro College Fund."

This year's campaign, conducted in 100 cities and college communities throughout the country, marks the Fund's 14th annual appeal for the support of its member colleges and universities.

The Fund was founded by Dr. F. D. Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Patterson, who heads the Phelps-Stokes Fund serves as president. W. J. Grant, Jr., is the Fund's executive director.

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Washington Junior High School Holds Orientation Program for New Students

By MASUE NIX LEWIS

"As These Go Let Others Come," was the living theme of Washington Junior High School during the recent Orientation Program when the thirteen Ninth Grade Classes were commuted by bus to Washington Senior High School, to register for the 1957-58 school term.

While these students were absent, the prospective "Seventh Graders" for the 1957-58 school term from these elementary schools, J. Lee Pickens, John A. Gibson, Brown-Berge, A. A. Dixon, Spencer Bibbs and future Ninth Graders from Judy Andrews came to view their new home for the next one or three years.

The potentialities of each school was demonstrated by a special stage rendition. The versatility and efficiency gave one a deep appreciation of the attainment of the students and the instructors who have helped to mold and shape the characters of these students thus far. It also served as a challenge to the future teachers to continue the great work already started.

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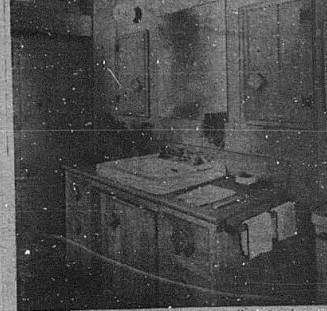
Every minute detail for the day was well planned by the Washington Junior High Guidance Committee. Each group or school was given teachers and student guides to serve and escort them around

Anti-Defamation League Hits At Restrictive Laws

NEW YORK — Judge David A. Rose of Boston, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, scored "restrictive legislation and administrative measures" adopted in several Southern states because of the desegregation issue which he declared "threatened the existence of all voluntary organizations concerned with public affairs."

In a report to the National Executive Committee of the League, he said that the state actions in the first instance aimed against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was "a dangerous precedent which in the future might be used against organizations of other racial and religious groups."

Pine Adds Luxury Look To Bathroom



Do you have a bathroom that is so sterile as to give a very cold impression? Or perhaps one that is so antiquated that it needs a complete overhaul? If so, one of the most practical and economical ways to rejuvenate a bathroom is to panel it in cedar as shown here, or one of the other fine woods from the western pine region.

Besides breathing life and warmth into tired rooms, this treatment offers an opportunity to build in needed storage space. If you have stepped dripping from the shower and reached for a clean towel that wasn't there, you know how handy it is to have a supply within reach.

Fortunately, walls paneled in western pine woods readily accept moisture resistant finishes making them ideal for bathroom use.

No matter what the style of the lavatory, a handsome enclosure can be built around it providing convenient storage for such necessities as soap, towels and tooth paste.

Another advantage of western pine paneling is presented by the current popularity of stall showers. If you are remodeling your bathroom and plan to include a shower you can purchase a very inexpensive model and dress it up by enclosing it in handsome wood to match the rest of the room, leaving exposed only the glass door of a smart curtain.

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PROGRAM FOR ORIENTATION

Miss B. E. Downs, Presiding

Part I —
Song — "He Arose" Audience
Invocation — Paulette
Selection — "Clerubin Hymn" Chorus — Washington Jr. High
Welcome Address — Columbus Hardaway
Selection — "Them Bases March" Band — Washington Jr. High

Part II — Selection From Feeder Schools
1. John A. Gibson 2. Judy Andrews
3. A. A. Dixon 4. Brown-Berge
5. Spencer Bibbs 6. J. Lee Pickens

Part III
Organizations — Washington Jr. High
Course Offerings — Mr. L. Ivy, Jr. Asst. Prin.
Selection — "If I Could Tell You" Visiting Schools and Teachers
Introduction of Faculty and Remarks — Mr. S. A. Henderson
Mr. D. A. Coody, Principal
Washington Jr. High

Part IV — Tour of Building
1. Classrooms, 2. Library,
3. Cafeteria, 4. Bathrooms, 5. Business Office, 6. Principal's Office,
7. Clinic, 8. Asst. Prin. Office, 9. Gymnasium, 10. Band Hall, 11.
Place to line up.
Part V — Commencement on Refreshments — Mrs. G. R. Brown and
Assistants.

Star Recipes

Born and bred in Brooklyn, U.S.A., glamorous Barbara Stanwyck has adopted many facets of Western living since she moved to California. That includes dishes with that "chuck wagon" flavor. Says Barbara, "No real Western meal is complete without potatoes. They're economical, nutritious and can be prepared in hundreds of family-pleasing ways. And, if they're made without too much butter or gravy you can eat potatoes without fear of adding unwanted pounds. Here's one of my favorite potato recipes, an authentic Western dish that goes particularly well with hamburgers, steaks and other grilled meats."

THE PENSACOLA COURIER

NATHANIEL N. BAKER General Manager

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Upon the broad shoulders of our nation, with reverence to our creators, we are all grateful for Love, Strength, Friendship and Education.

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Some state legislatures have authorized investigations designed to force the NAACP to disclose its membership and those who financially support it. Judge Rose said: "Other states have utilized existing laws against lobbying activities and laws dealing with out-of-state corporations to collect NAACP to the requirement of registration. Judge Rose noted that, in Louisiana, ironically, a law enacted originally against the Ku Klux Klan has been the basis for action which the NAACP has enjoyed from operating in that state unless it filed its membership list."

In some states, he added, laws were passed prohibiting school teachers from being members of NAACP. The Texas House of Representatives approved a bill making NAACP members from all public employment in the state.

Acting on Judge Rose's report, the League adopted a resolution affirming its opposition to such measures "that tend to inhibit the rights of any organized movement in the furtherance of its program in conformity with the U. S. Constitution for the defense and expansion of civil rights."

Grambling Nine Subdues Langston

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — Grambling College subdued Langston University 5-1 here Wednesday night behind the effective elbowing of righthander George "Slack" Johnson.

The New Orleans junior scattered five hits and struck out 12 in his victory of the season.

Grambling nicked Ed McGary for nine hits and scored four of its five runs in the fifth inning.

Lawston plated a run in the final inning.

The victory over Langston raised the team's record to 10 wins in 17 games.

Dr. John Gorrie is honored nationally by having his statue in the National Capitol. A small museum building has been built at the State Memorial at Apalachicola to house exhibits being prepared by the State Museum.

Fruit with Cereal and Milk Adds Variety to Reducing-Diet Breakfast



Nutritionists recommend that dieters divide the day's caloric intake into three meals of equal size, starting with breakfast. A good breakfast is the key to successful weight-reduction. If you skip breakfast, you are more apt to resort to between-meal snacks or to overeat at the other two meals of the day.

Research at the State University of Iowa has demonstrated that young and old alike not only felt better, but they performed better, especially in the late morning hours, if they had eaten an adequate breakfast. To ensure an adequate breakfast, doctors and dietitians recommend a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. This breakfast pattern provides 1/4 to 1/2 of the daily nutritional requirements for most people. It is also the basis for an adequate breakfast in a reducing diet. Here is a 400-calorie breakfast which is 1/2 of a 1200-calorie diet commonly recommended in weight-reduction programs.

400-Calorie Breakfast
Corn Flakes (1 ounce) with Sliced Bananas,
Blueberries, or Apples
Milk, nonfat, 1/2 cup for cereal
Toast, 1 slice, with Butter, 1 teaspoon
Milk, nonfat, 1 cup for beverage
Coffee, black

Wide variety is possible in the fruit, cereal, and milk serving. There are more than two dozen varieties of breakfast cereals, hot and ready to eat, both regular and pre-sweetened types, available at your grocery store. Fresh fruits will soon be in season in quantity. You will find that a breakfast planned according to a 400-calorie basic breakfast pattern is satisfying, inexpensive, and offers variety in your reducing diet.

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Harley D. Scanlon, President, National Chiropractic Association

How to Stay Young and Vigorous At Any Age

Just as "life can begin at 40" for those who have saved money, it can begin for those who have "saved health." Those who have ill-used their bodies by living at fast pace, engaged in excess, and ignored danger signals, cannot expect to obtain the same benefits as those who have lived carefully. Even the healthiest folk, who have lived carefully, must learn a new set of health rules to live by.

Youth is a mental as well as a physical attribute. If you admit you're old and act accordingly, you will be accepted as an older. Forget the "good old days," live in the present, mix with younger folk, follow today's clothing fashions. But don't try to outdo the youngsters in physical endurance.

Slow down, avoid fatigue, don't overtax yourself. Learn to relax and avoid emotional stresses and unpleasant excitement. Certain emotions can age—especially hate, suspicion, and jealousy—they poison the system. Be patient at all times; watch your waiting and your reactivity. Chronic indignation, insomnia, headaches and "irritability" are danger signals. Consult your doctor or chiropractic for a thorough checkup and learn how to live and like it.

Youth is a state of mind; age is a surrender. Time doesn't go by with those who treat it lightly. You can be 40 years old, or 70 years old, or die at 21, or young at 80. Keep up on what is going on in the world; cultivate a hobby; be as modern as today and look forward to each day as a new adventure.

A MATTER OF MONEY by WALDMAN

Pin money got its name in the 17th Century when English coin manufacturers paid King Charles II \$2,000,000 for the right to maintain a monopoly on pins. King Charles gave the cash to his wife for spending money!

The U.S. nickel has a misleading name. It actually contains three parts of copper for every one part of nickel. And in World War II, nickel contained no nickel.

The name two bits originated in the 18th Century in India where a Spanish dollar ("piece of eight") would be chopped into eight "bits" for small change. Two "bits" became equal to one quarter, four "bits" to our half dollar.

Travelers Checks got their name in 1891 when Marcellus F. Berry, an employee of the American Express Company, assigned a Check with two blank lines, the purchaser used the line when he bought a Check, then signed the bottom line to cash it. Anyone can obtain these checks from his local bank and have the funds completely protected against loss. Yet the checks can be spent anywhere.

Pensacola Socials And Other News Around Town



CHAMPIONS IN THE 1956 OLYMPIAD at Melbourne, Australia, were the young women pictured in this photo. They are: Willie B. White, Greenwood, Mississippi; silver medalist women to compete in three consecutive Olympiads; Margaret Williams, Bloomingdale, Ga., and Isabel Hantz, Jacksonville. The company while the Atlanta Life Insurance Company made the

among the guests of the Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent athletic at the Club's 22nd All-Sports Jamboree. Among the athletic team from Tennessee State A. & L. University. From left who placed second in broad jump; Mae Faggs, Bayside, N. Y., first Matthews, Atlanta, Ga., Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., Lucinda of the girls was awarded an "Oscar" donated by the Coca-Cola Company while the Atlanta Life Insurance Company made the



TOP CHAMPS HONORED—The 22nd All-Sports Jamboree of the event with champions from all areas of the sports world being Calif. Olympic gold medal winner in basketball, now with the batting champion of the Milwaukee Braves; Lee Cahoun, Indiana, North Carolina State College at Durham; Joe Shankle, North Robinson, National League's "Bookie of the Year," outfielder with basketball star of Kansas University. All six were awarded other trophies were donated by the Coca-Cola Company.



Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club was a star studded honored. In above panel from left, are Bill Farnell, San Francisco, the Club's 22nd All-Sports Jamboree. Among the athletic team from Tennessee State A. & L. University. From left who placed second in broad jump; Mae Faggs, Bayside, N. Y., first Matthews, Atlanta, Ga., Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., Lucinda of the girls was awarded an "Oscar" donated by the Coca-Cola Company while the Atlanta Life Insurance Company made the

CHOIR DIRECTRESS HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Carrie Hicks prominent choir directress of Mt. Zion Baptist church was surprised last week with a birthday party given in her honor by the church choir members. She was presented all the gifts of the membership by the president of the choir, Miss Gladys Wynder, at the home of the president 1108 W. Convents Street. A delightful menu was enjoyed by all, which consisted of hot rolls, salad, fried chicken and cold drinks. Those enjoying the hospitality of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris, Mrs. Pearl Devaughn, Mrs. Gov. L. Baker, the honoree, Mrs. Carrie Hicks, Mrs. Violet Gummren, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Leland Cotten, Mr. Roosevelt Daniel, Mrs. Luoma Moore, Mrs. Ruth McCree, Mrs. Ruby Young, Mrs. Lodee Chestnut and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carroll.

SURPRISED ON TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mr. Wabbe D. Burnette, 507 N. Reus Street, was surprised last Saturday with a birthday given by his wife Lillie Mae Burnette. The occasion was his twenty-first birthday. Among their many friends in attendance Mr. Earnest White, Mrs. Lulu Mae Ward, Mr. Joe Frank, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Baker, Mr. S. J. Williams, Mrs. Luellen Williams, Mrs. Estella Bland, Mrs. Lela Mae Warren and Mr. Joe Frank Warren. The party dispersed wishing Mr. Burnette many happy returns of the year and enjoyed a delicious repast of ice cream, punch and cake.



BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER AT A AND M—Dr. William Stuart Nelson, distinguished dean of Howard University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Florida A and M University, on Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30. Dr. Nelson graduated from Howard in 1920 with the A. B. degree and from Yale University in 1924 with the B. D. degree. Dr. Nelson studied at Union Theological Seminary during the 1922-23 academic year. He also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg during the 1922-23 academic year, and during the spring and summer semester of 1925-26.

VISITING IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Ella B. Thomas, prominent member of Mt. Olive Baptist church and 606 N. Tarragona street left the city Wednesday morning for New Orleans, La., where she expects to be for two weeks on business.

MRS. SALLIE J. BAKER RETURNS FROM SESSION

Mrs. Sallie J. Baker, 34 Attucks Court returned to the city Thursday after spending a week in Tampa, Florida, where she attended the Odd-Fellows Grand Lodge Session.

MT. ZION CHORUS WINS TOP HONORS AT SINGING CONTEST

Mt. Zion Baptist church chorus won top honors last Sunday at Antioch Baptist church. Among those participating in the event were their president Mr. B. C. Carroll, Mr. W. H. Dean, Mr. A. L. Williams, Mr. D. L. White, Mr. L. D. Cotten, Mr. R. Shelby, Mr. W. C. Dorsey, Mr. C. W. Long, Mr. H. Hines, Mr. W. J. Wells, Mr. J. C. Redmond, R. J. DeVaughn, Mr. L. Johnson, Mr. F. Johnson and Mr. L. Potter. The singing was enjoyed by a large audience.

A combination boat dock and walkway has been built to the Suwannee River in Manatee Springs State Park, near Chiefland.

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If You Want the low-down, the inside baseball news, you'll want to take advantage of this special offer.
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This famous book contains major and minor league averages, records, official playing rules and thousands of facts about the game.

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CAN WE BELIEVE THE BIBLE?

Jesse A. Baldwin, In His New Book, Gives Answer In The Affirmative

"Can We Believe the Bible?" is the provocative title of a book by a well-known Charlotte, N. C. clergyman who gives an affirmative answer. Jesse A. Baldwin, retired Methodist clergyman, was also the founder of the Southern Industrial Institute and contributor to magazines and newspapers. His book is published by the Royal Book Company, 201 Midway Drive, Charlotte 7, N. C. (\$2.50).

Mr. Daniel A. Felling, editor of the Christian Herald, commented: "The answer to this title is definitely 'Yes,' and the author with warmth and high faith proves it." Considered by some advanced readers to be one of the most sensational of recent Biblical interpretations, "Can We Believe the Bible?" places emphasis on studies of Darwin's theory as well as the Mendelian Law, and other scientific discoveries. Science, Mr. Baldwin states, answers and refutes Darwinism. The new book projects the question of religious certainty and the author points the way to a clear and convincing answer to the question raised by the title of the book. Mr. Baldwin points to several

Veterans Should Safeguard Their Discharge Papers

One of every ten veterans who apply for Veterans Administration benefits at the VA Passaic-Grille Regional Office have lost their discharge or separation papers, Mr. V. S. Parker, Manager of the VA Regional Office estimated today. Although a veteran may be able to obtain a certificate in lieu of lost discharge or a copy of his separation papers from his branch of service, this often takes considerable time, Mr. Parker said. "Veterans can save themselves both time and trouble by taking proper care of their discharge and separation papers," Mr. Parker added.

The best way to assure the safety of your separation papers, Mr. Parker pointed out, is to: (1) Have photostats made, including one in wallet-size that can be carried around with you. (2) Have them recorded at your county courthouse and returned to you; then you'll always be able to get a copy when you need it. (3) Keep the original papers in a safe deposit box, a fireproof box or a strong box at home; and (4) Make sure your family knows where the papers are kept so that in case of emergency they'll be able to find them without delay.

RETURNS TO CITY

Robo Edwards and his orchestra returned to the city after filling an engagement at Panama City where they filled an engagement for Auburn University.

Submits Low Bid For Stadium Work

TALLAHASSEE—Bear Construction Company of Tallahassee last week submitted an apparent low bid of \$123,216 to the State Board of Control for construction of non-steel portion of the proposed stadium at Florida A and M University. Bids were received from six construction companies and ranged from the low of \$123,216 to a high of more than \$141,000.

Bear Construction Company will provide construction work on the stadium foundations, seats, press-boxes, and other non-structural parts of the stadium. Contract for the steel framework of the stadium has already been let to Bushell Steel Company of Jacksonville.

Both Will Gallimore and Al Frazier of the Florida A and M University Rattlers scored 15 touchdowns during the 1956 football season.

Benedict College of Columbia, S. C. has been added to the 1957 Florida A and M University Rattlers football schedule. December 7, 1957 will mark the 25th anniversary of the Orange Blossom Classic. The classic is sponsored by Florida A and M University and is played in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., each year.

OUR WEST POINT

OLDEST EXISTING ARMY POST IN AMERICA IS WEST POINT, SEAT OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY.

HONOR CODE OF THE CADET CORPS:
"TO KEEP THE CADET CORPS ALIVE, WE MUST TEACH US BY DAY, NIGHT, TO KEEP THE HONOR BRIGHT FOR THEE TO FIGHT."
PRAYER IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE CADET'S LIFE: STRENGTHEN AND INCREASE OUR ADMIRATION FOR THE HIGHEST IDEALS AND CLEAN THINKING, AND SUFFER NOT OUR ACHIEVEMENTS TO DIMINISH...
TRADITIONALLY KNOWN AS THE LONG GRAY LINE, THE CORPS IS THE URBAN DIAMOND OF AMERICAN CIVILITY.

Edward D. Irons Wins Scholarship

Edward D. Irons of Florida A and M University has been granted a fellowship by the graduate school of business of Harvard University to study towards the doctoral degree.

Mr. Irons received the bachelor of science degree from Wilberforce State College (Central State) and the master of hospital administration from the University of Minnesota.

He is the second member of the Florida A and M faculty to be granted a fellowship by Harvard. He is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is presently employed as an assistant to the business manager.

Grambling Wins Sixth Straight

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON
GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—The Grambling Tigers clinched their sixth consecutive Mid-West Conference baseball championship Friday with a 7-0 shutout victory over Alcorn A&M College.

Sherrn Cotheringham, a serious 21-year-old right-hander who grades himself on every pitch, hog-tied the Braves with five hits.

Grambling bunched seven hits, five at the expense of James Clark in the fourth and sixth innings. John Clay was the victim of the three-run seventh-inning onslaught. R H E Alcorn—0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3 Grambling—4 0 0 2 2—7 2 2 Batteries—Clark, Clay (7) and Shelton; Cotheringham and Murray. Losing pitcher—Clark.

British Columbia Railroad First With Free Meals

Complimentary meals served direct to the passenger in his reclining seat, the latest innovation in rail travel, is the proud boast of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's new Cariboo Dayliner, running between North Vancouver and Prince George, British Columbia. The Government-owned railway began the free dining service January 31st simultaneously with the introduction of the Dayliner's new stainless steel coaches into regular operation and thus became the first railway to offer travellers airliner convenience in rail travel.

The Dayliner leaves North Vancouver Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings, arriving Prince George the same night, a slightly more than 16-hour trip through spectacular Gairdner Park, the canyon of the mighty Fraser River and colourful Cariboo rangelands. Return trips run Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Floating ride of the new Diesel-drawn cars has cut nearly 10 hours off the previous time for the run. Service, scenery and smooth riding will make this trip a highlight of your British Columbia vacation this year.

Write the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., today, for time-tables, rates and beautifully illustrated folders.

A Generation Of Hair Care

Back in the 30's—when dance marathons, John Bales and Huppobuties were all the rage—women started preparing for an evening on the town around noon. A major core was the painful job of speed a few hours having her hair done.

The modern 50's—with its emphasis on time-saving, "do-it-yourself" practically—a new kind of the new Lill squeeze comb. Now giving yourself a home moment is almost as easy as combing your hair.



Spring Ideal Time For Young People To Study War Orphans Education Bill

This spring is the ideal time for young men and women to start taking action if they intend to enroll in school or college in the summer or fall under the War Orphans Education program, the Veterans Administration suggested today.

The program is for the sons and daughters of war veterans who died of injuries or diseases resulting from their military service in World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict. Generally, War Orphan students must be between 18 and 23 years of age.

Mr. V. S. Parker, manager of the Pass-a-Grille VA Regional Office, gave two reasons for early action this spring.

Gives Ample Time

First, students will have plenty of time to arrange for admittance to fall to the college of their choice. Many colleges, particularly larger ones, are crowded. A delay to the last minute can result in the disappointment of learning that there's no more room.

And second, prompt action these spring months can result in speedier service by the VA, with all the preliminaries out of the way before the rush at enrollment time begins.

It normally takes at least a month from the date an application is filed to the date the VA gives its final approval for schooling. The VA must check its records to determine whether the young person meets basic eligibility requirements. And then it schedules a session of vocational counseling, where expert guidance is given to assist the young person's living parent or guardian in mapping out an objective and a program of study. Final approval can come only after counseling has been completed.

Avoid Peak Load

By waiting until later, Mr. Parker said, prospective students run into the yearly peak load of veterans applying to the VA for schooling under the Korean GI Bill. And it's possible that the time between application and approval could then run into longer than one month, because of the VA's extra workload, Mr. Parker added.

War Orphan students may receive up to 36 months of schooling, generally in institutions of higher learning. The government pays them up to \$110 a month for each month in school.

Washington Junior High School Chorus And Band Both Win Superior Ratings

By Masue Nix Lewis

The Washington Junior High School Chorus received superior ratings in all participating groups and solos at the State Music Festival held in Tampa, Florida.

The adjudicators predicted potential artists for the young soloists Sharon Turner, soprano and Maurice Rohan, Cambria.

The Chorus was also cited as being the most outstanding in their classification.

Directress were Miss Barbara Jean Dixon and Mrs. E. H. Hiles.

The Washington Junior High School Band attended the District I Band Festival this year at Panama City, Florida. There they received a second division in Concert and Marching. This qualified the Band for the State Band Festival at Orlando, Florida on April 25-27, 1957. The problem of finances for the band was dominant, but this was solved by the "Band Parents' Club" who came to the rescue and financed the trip.

Mrs. Edna Fagin, President of the "Band Parents' Club," and other donors were greatly rewarded for their efforts by the Band receiving these ratings: Marching - Superior; Concert - Excellent; Sight-reading - Good; Bass Horn Solo - Superior by William Green; Twirling - Superior by Gustie Cozwell and Sandra Lewis; and Excellent by Dorothy Booker.

Mr. E. L. Thompson, Band Master, and Mr. D. A. Cady, Principal, humbly thank the faculty, parents and citizens for their loyal support.

HIGHWAY TO HEALTH

Watch That Weight!

Question 1: Are reducing diets a new approach to weight loss?
Answer 1: No! William Banting, a London undertaker, suggested the importance of dieting in 1864. Mr. Banting was so fat he had to go down stairs backwards.

Question 2: Is overeating usually the result of "gland" trouble?
Answer 2: Doctors find that most overweight patients simply eat more food than they need for energy, growth and body "repairs."

Question 3: Is it safe to use drugs to help in losing weight?
Answer 3: Yes—but reducing with the aid of medication should always be done under a doctor's care. For example, physicians report that tests with a new compound, Preludin, have been successful in reducing overweight people safely in combination with diets. Physician-prescribed Preludin does not cause "diet fatigue" or nervous jitters.

A Science Information Bureau Feature.

Gifts From Your Garden

4 or 5 beans
2 leeks
1 carrot
1 small onion
1 small cabbage
few sprigs parsley

BORSHT

1 quart beef stock or 4 beefsteak cubes
1 qt. hotly water
juice of 1 lemon
2 eggs
dairy sour cream, whipped

Put the beans and leeks in a large pot, add vegetables and cook gently for a few minutes. Add 2 cups water, cover and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours; then add the stock, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, and a pinch of mornston. Cover and simmer 1 hour longer. Taste for seasoning. Heat hot or cold with a spoonful of lightly whipped sour cream.

THE 3 AGES OF MAN

THE PREHISTORIC MAN OF CAVES WAS UNINHIBITED BY SHAVES.

VICTORIAN GALS WEREN'T REALLY FICKLE... JUST DIDN'T LIKE THAT SIDEBURN TICKLE.

TODAY'S SMART, CLEAN-SHAVEN CHAP NEED NEVER HAVE AN EMPTY LAR.

The most modern shaver is the electric shaver. And no shaver is more efficient than the rotary blade type which is almost noiseless and is practically free of vibration. It slices the whiskers off at the base with minimum effort—no skin damage—and trim. The rotary blade shaver, by the way, is called the Norelco.



COMPLETE PHYSICAL is given "Whitey," one of the sentry dogs at Homestead, Fla. Air Force Base by the base veterinary officer, Capt. Maurice S. Verplank.

Air Force Vet Keeps Sentry Dogs Vicious

Homestead, Fla.—(Special)—As the U. S. Air Force continues to develop its striking power at its huge bomber base in Homestead, Florida, airmen have turned to the animal world for help against possible spies and saboteurs.

In charge of keeping Homestead AFB's force of sentry dogs vicious, and at the same time making sure that airmen at the base get only the best fresh food is Capt. Maurice S. Verplank, base veterinary officer.

The dogs are trained for just two things: to obey their handlers, and to attack.

They are very much one-man dogs, Capt. Verplank points out. When a dog is assigned to "his airmen," the two attend school together for eight weeks at Camp Carson, Colorado.

There they become accustomed to each other, and the dog learns that the airmen is the one he must never attack.

Any one else is fair game—including the veterinarian.

Sentry dogs usually are German Shepherds, or other large dogs with a heavy infusion of Shepherd blood.

RESEMBLE WOLVES

Some clearly resemble wolves, and all have a wolf-like tendency to violence, with hair-trigger tempers and a complete lack of fear.

In addition to dozing cuts and other canine ailments, Capt. Verplank is the dogs' dentist. Probing the saber-sharp teeth of 80 pounds of concentrated fury is not the easiest task in the canine world.

Capt. Verplank brings to his duties, additionally, the rigorous five years of schooling necessary to be a doctor of veterinary medicine, a wealth of practical experience.

After a term of private veterinary practice in Illinois and Minnesota, he spent three years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture fighting hoof and mouth disease in Mexico.

Called to active duty with the Air Force in January, 1952, he saw service in Korea. At one time during the Korean War, Capt. Verplank was in charge of food inspection, sanitation, water and sewage, insect and rodent control and sentry dogs north of the 36th parallel.

These are the officers and crewmen of the giant intercontinental jet bombers—the huge aircraft which squat with drooping wings on the runways—who fly training missions day and night, ready for the alert which would send them into action.

The nation is guarded by airmen with happy stomachs. The airmen and their weapons are guarded by vicious but healthy dogs.

At Homestead AFB it's up to Capt. Maurice S. Verplank to maintain the balance; he's doing the job.



SABER-SHARP FANGS of sentry dogs are checked regularly by Capt. Verplank, at considerable risk to his fingers, although he hasn't been bitten—yet!

SEA SECRETS

QUESTION—How do they catch fish in the northern lakes during the winter when they are frozen over? Mr. Robert Smallwood, Vero Beach, Fla.

ANSWER—Trade News, a Canadian publication, reports that some of the snowmobile and a thorough knowledge of the geography of lakes like Great Slave Lake make fishing there a year-round endeavor.

When the lake is frozen it is necessary first to dig a hole through the ice which is often four feet thick. After penetrating the ice, however, the water comes to the fisherman's assistance by carrying the ice chips to the surface where they are easily shoveled off. The next step involves the use of a "jigger." This device has the mission of pulling the first line under the ice. While one man jacks on the line to propel the jigger, the other follows the jigger by listening from the surface.

When the jigger has traveled a hundred yards and the fisherman is quite sure where it is, he digs a second hole through the ice and brings the jigger up. The rope remains stretched under the ice between the two holes, and is then used to pull the net itself under. The net finally comes to rest between the two holes anchored at top and bottom and in that position the fisherman waits for a day. When the fishermen return to lift the net the water in the hole has usually frozen over to a depth of four or five inches.

The fish brought in would soon freeze in the extreme cold winter air; but since fresh fish commands a better price than frozen fish, the fishermen clean them as fast as they can and load them into heated snowmobiles.

When Sgt. James Maguire joined the Naval aviation cadet at Annapolis, Md., as a mechanic on Nov. 6, 1912, he became the first enlisted man in Marine Corps aviation.

In order to accommodate our population growth with education, American colleges and universities will have to double their capacities, facilities and staffs during the next two decades, says R. P. Goodrich in a study of our manpower situation.

Fishing Line Facts

FROM A HORSE'S TAIL TO CORTLAND "333"

I'm indebted to Bill Harman of the Albany (N. Y.) Times Union for this observation regarding the time and effort expended by the renowned Frank Walton (1894-1963) in personally fabricating his fly line:

"Walton made his lines from the hair of a horse's tail, selecting the round and clear hairs, free from galls, or scabs, or frays. Also clear round and of a kind of glass color. Walton washed the hair clean, and selected hair of equal fineness as they do usually stretch all together, equally. When you have twelve yards (lengths of hair), lay them in water for a quarter of an hour at least and twist them over again before you tie them into a line; thereby avoiding the short hairs that would break. Walton dyed his hair to get the greenish glass color, but not too green."

Today's fortunate fly rod fans can stroll into their favorite tackle shop and for a nominal sum, come away with a Cortland "333" non-sinkable fly line which has a Bonded finish to effectively seal out water, making dressing unnecessary. The line works with an ease that would have stounded and delighted the colony 13 yak (born 364 years too soon!).

Also, today's fortunate angler can select (by simply consulting the handy chart on the "333" carton) the exact type and weight of line needed to precisely balance his outfit. O happy day!

Tips for married fishermen: Never become so engrossed in bringing home the bacon that you forget the applesauce.

FANCY THAT!

by WALDMAN

IN CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH DAYS MANY A PROSPECTOR STRIKE WHEN ALL HE HAD FOUND WAS "FOOL'S GOLD" A ROCK THAT LOOKS LIKE GOLD BUT IS WORTHLESS.

AFTER QUEEN ISABELLA SOLD HER DIAMONDS IN 1922 TO FINANCE COLUMBUS SHE WORE IMITATIONS BUT BECAUSE SHE WAS QUEEN EVERYONE THOUGHT HER JEWELS WERE REAL.

ONLY THE BRIGIT SHINY TRIM OF THE CRUISEER'S STAINLESS STEEL KEEPS ITS SHINE FOREVER WITHOUT CORRODING, FITTING, PEELING OR RUSTING.

JUST IGNORE THEM MOTHER... JUST IGNORE THEM!

BUT LET'S FACE IT! If they ignore ME—that's the time to worry.

Grambling Tops Jackson 21 To 1

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—Jackson College suffered its most frustrating afternoon of the season Friday as Grambling moved a 21-0 nearer its fifth straight Mid-West Conference baseball title by stunning the Mississippi nine 21-1.

What was billed as a tight contest turned out to be little more than a practice session for President-Coach R. W. E. Jones' versatile crew.

Louis Underwood ignited the assault with a first-inning homer and the bombardment continued as the locals plated runs in the first, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

Grambling collected 18 hits.

The visitors managed only three hits against the Grambling hurler who covered the bases for Mr. Robert Smallwood, Vero Beach, Fla.

SEA SECRETS

QUESTION—How do they catch fish in the northern lakes during the winter when they are frozen over? Mr. Robert Smallwood, Vero Beach, Fla.

ANSWER—Trade News, a Canadian publication, reports that some of the snowmobile and a thorough knowledge of the geography of lakes like Great Slave Lake make fishing there a year-round endeavor.

When the lake is frozen it is necessary first to dig a hole through the ice which is often four feet thick. After penetrating the ice, however, the water comes to the fisherman's assistance by carrying the ice chips to the surface where they are easily shoveled off. The next step involves the use of a "jigger." This device has the mission of pulling the first line under the ice. While one man jacks on the line to propel the jigger, the other follows the jigger by listening from the surface.

When the jigger has traveled a hundred yards and the fisherman is quite sure where it is, he digs a second hole through the ice and brings the jigger up. The rope remains stretched under the ice between the two holes, and is then used to pull the net itself under. The net finally comes to rest between the two holes anchored at top and bottom and in that position the fisherman waits for a day. When the fishermen return to lift the net the water in the hole has usually frozen over to a depth of four or five inches.

The fish brought in would soon freeze in the extreme cold winter air; but since fresh fish commands a better price than frozen fish, the fishermen clean them as fast as they can and load them into heated snowmobiles.

When Sgt. James Maguire joined the Naval aviation cadet at Annapolis, Md., as a mechanic on Nov. 6, 1912, he became the first enlisted man in Marine Corps aviation.

In order to accommodate our population growth with education, American colleges and universities will have to double their capacities, facilities and staffs during the next two decades, says R. P. Goodrich in a study of our manpower situation.

GO SOUTH TO SORROW

**New Book By Carl T. Rowan Gives
Forthright Views On Segregation**

While many Americans assume that they consider a "moderate" viewpoint on desegregation, white-supremacy advocates are battling the 1954 Supreme Court decision for integration in the Nation's schools.

As a result, neither the Negro nor the white man is free in the Deep South, says Carl T. Rowan in **GO SOUTH TO SORROW**, published by Random House on April 17.

In this forthright book on the conflict that has plagued the South since the United States Supreme Court outlawed school segregation, Rowan reveals the "hoodlums and scoundrels (who) imposed their reign of racial terror."

"This nation will founder, and it will deserve to founder, so long as we face our most distressing and demoralizing domestic problem with indecision and timidity," writes Rowan, the only newspaperman ever to win three consecutive annual awards from Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's top professional journalism society.

A staff correspondent for the

Minneapolis Morning Tribune, Rowan also is the author of **SOUTH OF FREEDOM AND THE PITIFUL AND THE PROUD**. In 1964, he was honored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as "one of America's ten outstanding young men."

In **GO SOUTH TO SORROW**, Rowan narrates in stark detail the stories of the rise of the White Citizens Council movement; the murder of Emmett Till; the shooting of Gus Courts, who wanted to vote in Mississippi; the mob forcing Miss Katherine Lucy out of the University of Alabama; the heart-throbbing, victorious struggle against segregation by the "new Negroes" of Montgomery, Alabama.

But through crisis after crisis, writes Rowan, "a large portion of humane justice-loving America sits idle, assuming naively that time solves all problems, while the evil and the ill attempt to mentally rape a section of the country and to plunge all the nation into worldwide disaster."

The 31-year-old, Tennessee-born ideal of man's equality under God, the ideal that man was born to be free—can now be frightened into meaningless, cowardly double-talk because a few hoodlums and demagogues are threatening riots and bloodshed if any effort is made to enforce a decision by the nation's highest court."

In **GO SOUTH TO SORROW**, Rowan reports that, while he saw reasons for optimism, what he wrote **SOUTH OF FREEDOM** in

In a chapter on "The Wall of the Moderates," Rowan writes: "Every patriotic impulse inside me asks—have we become a cowardly nation, always searching for 'middle ground' between right and wrong, between justice and injustice, between morality and immorality?"

"How is it that a nation that commissioned ten million of its finest young men to go abroad and, if necessary, to die in the name of

NEW CED CHAIRMAN



Donald K. David
Donald K. David, chairman of the Ford Foundation, director of several corporations and former dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Committee for Economic Development, the national economic research and education organization of 150 leading American businessmen. He will succeed J. D. Zellerbach, who resigned when he was appointed United States Ambassador to Italy by President Eisenhower. Besides his long association with business education Mr. David has had wide business experience and is a director of American Mite-Products Co., General Electric Company, R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., the Ford Motor Company and Aluminum Limited. He is the author of several books and papers on economics.

How to Help Your Children to Learn

The average boy or girl spends 900 hours a year in the classroom, 3,285 hours in bed. For 4,575 hours in the year parents have the major responsibility for the child's development—and learning. At the zoo, in the museum, while reading, seeing, walking in the street—1,000-and-one questions spring into a child's mind. What is a star? ... what is comest? ... what does a lime look like?

Educators urge parents to take a more active interest in helping children to build their vocabularies by helping them acquire the look-it-up-in-the-dictionary habit.

Editors of Webster's Elementary Dictionary went through hundreds of textbooks, adventure stories, boys' and comic books to build up a huge file of words and names children 8 to 12 use most. "Clueless slips" of such words were collected by the thousands to create definitions children understand and remember.

Parents should encourage their children to learn and use new words by providing them with their own copy of a dictionary written especially for children. A good vocabulary is a tool for clear thinking, a key to profitable reading, and vital to self-expression.

BEFORE AND AFTER
From Floor Gazing to Star Gazing

No housewife ever has to be told how important a good kitchen floor covering is. Many a housewife has begged—literally on bended knees—for a new floor as she scrubbed the dingy, outmoded old floor.

But maybe you didn't realize what damage an outdated floor covering can do to your kitchen's decorative scheme. The small photo shows how old fashioned floor covering can spoil the effect of an otherwise modern decor. The sink, the cabinets, the stove—all of this equipment—is out-of-date. The equipment is well set off by tasteful wallpaper. But the whole effect is spoiled by the clutter underfoot which makes the kitchen look its size and distracts the eye from the modern equipment.

Below, you see what a modern floor covering can do all by itself. The only substantial change from the old kitchen is a new floor covering—inlaid linoleum in the new Gold Seal "Starway" pattern by Congoleum Naltr Inc. But what a difference! The little kitchen now looks serene and spacious. The light floor looks larger and cleaner, fitting the fine modern equipment. The smart wallpaper shows to full effect, relieved of the competition of a busy floor covering. Once again, a change of floor covering has shown the decorative importance of what's underfoot.

1952, today racists "are offering only bloodshed, hatred and ignorance to an already distraught people."

He asks the nation—and Negroes particularly—to understand that, while black men appear to be the chief victims of this new wave of "tranny and fear," in truth it is "the white man who enslaves himself."

"There is no paradise for any Negro in the Deep South," Rowan

conceded, "but Americans must understand that the white man, the honest white man of good will with a living sense of democracy, lives in a purgatory that is all his own."

Rowan continues: "These (white) men know what a hellish prison it is for a white man to live in fear that if he relaxes just one day his 'fair-skinned blue-eyed daughter' will slope with the first 'uppity Negro' to come along; what im-pregnable mental walls must surround the southern white man who

fears that if he fails to preserve the eighteenth-century and his cotton-plantation economy, Negroes will wrest away all the jobs and money; what a deep, deep dungeon for the man who fears that the 'inferior' Negroes will seize political power if any are allowed to vote."

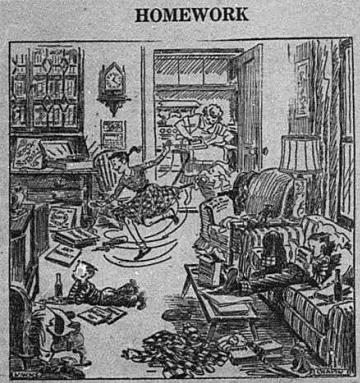
Rowan says the crisis will deepen "and do inestimable harm" to the United States unless the federal government enforces the decisions of the federal courts.

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'55 BUICK Special 4-dr.	\$1795
'55 BUICK Super hardtop extra clean	\$2195
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'55 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon, 20,000 miles	\$1595
'55 FORD V-8 Fairlane 44-dr.	\$1595
'54 BUICK Super 44-dr. air conditioned	\$1895
'54 PONTIAC Chieftan De Luxe 4-dr.	\$1195
'54 FORD V-8 Crestline 4-dr.	\$1095
'54 BUICK Special 2-dr. 15,000	\$1295
'54 BUICK Super hardtop	\$1695
'53 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-dr. extra clean	\$1195
'53 BUICK Special 4-dr.	\$995
'53 BUICK Special 2-dr.	\$895
'53 BUICK Super 4-dr.	\$1195
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-dr.	\$795
'53 PONTIAC Chieftan De Luxe 4-dr.	\$895
'52 CHEVROLET Hardtop powerglide	\$695
'52 CHEVROLET Styleline deluxe 4-dr.	\$595
'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-dr.	\$495
'51 DE SOTO 4-dr.	\$395
'50 OLDS '98 4-dr.	\$355



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