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SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD

The father of a college senior aid to me the other day that he didn't have an opportunity to finish high school himself but that he recognizes the worth of education and has sacrificed to

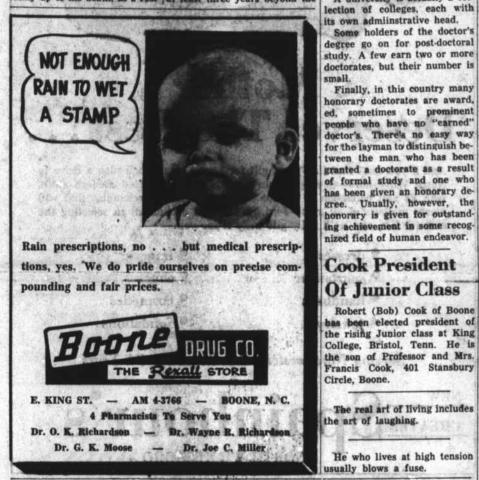
begged. "How many degrees are there? When does an eduation end?

"Now that Junior's about to graduate and I'm expecting relief," the father explained, "the boy tells me that he'd like to continue on to what he calls graduate school for a master's degree."

The man's confusion indicates possible wide misunderstanding of the overall role of colleges and universities. After all, fewer than one out of ten adults fewer than one out of ten adults has maded four-year program, in this country have a college prescribed four-year program, degree of any kind. Hence this the college swards him a bachexplanation, which for the most part came out of an interesting interview with Dr. James E. Stone, director of summer ses-sions and extension at Appalach-ian State Teachers College.

Education never ceases. Life itself is education. College pro-vides a special type of guided "higher education" purporting to convey truth to students and to seek new truth through questioning and experimentation.

Everyone is a student in col-



is to know.

The first two years of a fouryear college program leading to a bachelor's degree are usually send his son to college. a bachelor's degree are usually "Pray tell me, though," he devoted to general liberal edu-

cation (arts, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities). These are the freshman and sophomore years to be the toughest. nore years, said by some The third and fourth years (junior and senior) are usually

devoted primarily to specializa-tion in a certain field of knowledge 'such as science, mathe-matics, or history. Collegians call this their "ma-

To indicate that the student

elor's degree at graduation ex-ercises. The so-called "B.S." indicates a bachelor's degree in science. The "B.A." denotes a-bachelor's in arts.

A person can learn only so much in four years. If he desires, he can continue attending college for advanced study in nge for advanced study in his area of specialization. The master's or doctor's degree indi-

cates the extent of this study or degree of skill acquired. The master's-for benefit of lege-even the professor. Al-the puzzled father — usually bert Einstein was a student in the best sense of the word vir-tually up to his death, as a resi-at least three years beyond the

Advanced Study at Princeton vestigation culminating in University. The more one written dissertation (except is knows the more he sees there certain professions), plus se vestigation culminating in a written dissertation (except for certain professions), plus sev-eral rigorous examinations. A person holding the "doctor" title can be depended on to know much about his field. It doesn't mean he's a general ex-ment on succetting houseour

pert on everything, however even though he may be quite knowledgeable. The designation

comes originally from the Latin word for teacher, but it now has several definitions. The layman is more familiar

with the medical doctor-the M.D., who is among the first to denote his professional standing by this term.

The Ph D. is a doctor of philosophy in one of any number of fields such as mathematics, astronomy, and physics. The philosophy comes from word Greek and means "underlying An Ed.D. is a doctor of edu

cation, denoting a professional in this area. The same for the D.V.M., a doctor of veterinary

medicine, the D.M.D., doctor of medicine, or the D.D., dental doctor of divinity. Doctorates are usually earned

at a university. The main difference between a college and university is in the scope of work offered and in the pur-

pose. Research is always an important purpose of a university, but not necessarily of a college. A university is actually a col-lection of colleges, each with

Safrit To Give Voice Recital W. Hoyt Safrit, of the Music | sic at the First Baptist Church faculty of ASTC, will present a voice recital Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Fine Arts throughout the southern and eastern states.

Building. Accompanying Mr. Safrit will be Margaret W. Spence, a grad-uate of Peace College in Raleigh, where she was presented in gradate piano, being a student of Miss Louise Jones. Mr. Safrit is director of mu- to attend.

The program will consist of early Italian and German art songs, opera from the German and Italian repertorie and English songs. The public is invited

WWI Vets To degree go on for post-doctoral Peach Spray **Meet May 4th**

Information Veterans of World War I will The N. C. Agricultural Extenhave their regular meeting at ion Service at State College has the American Legion Hut on its 1963 circular on peach spray Saturday night, May 4th, at information ready for peach 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present, as some growers.

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from local agricultural exten- C. State College, Raleigh.



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residents of North Carolina is \$30 and \$45 for non-residents. Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Bry-son, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone. Workshop In School Law Is Being Planned

A Workshop in School Law will be held on the Appalachian State Teachers College campus July 1-12, it was announced this week by Dr. Joseph E. Bryson, assistant professor of education at ASTC and workshop director. The purpose of the workshop is to make clear the fundamental principles underlying the relation of the state to education and to reduce to systematic orgcase or common law which are applicable to practical problems of school organization and administration Bryson said that the workshop

is designed for all people in the field of public education-teachers, principals, superintendents, supervisors, guidance counsel in the field of public school ad-ors, school attorneys and others. ministration. Cost of tuition for

Typical problems for class dis-ussion will include the follow-

Legality of tenure provisions, oyalty oaths for teachers, affillation with teachers' unions, extra assignments for teachers, religious instruction in public schools, teacher liability for pupil injury, administering corporal punishment, racial discrimina-tions and segregation, board reg anization the principles of the ulations governing attendance proper supervision of the schools' acitivities, legal aspects of school finance, legal aspects of school property and legal autherity over public education by the various government units. The workshop will carry three quarter hours of graduate credit in the field of public school ad-



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