



Astrid Parmele



Ingrid Parmele

## What First Began As Danish Has Developed Into Spanish

By Jane Watson

Astrid spread the last rug and straightened up with a friendly "Hello". The Parmele twins were settled and were rearranging their room for the second time. The only things for which they had found no room were their guitars with which they accompany Argentine folk songs. Besides this Astrid said she had hidden in her "Ropero" (which Ingrid translated as closet) an enormous diploma entitling her to teach piano. In a British accent with an occasional Spanish word thrown in, the twins told me that they were born in Tucuman, Argentina. From there on out the confusion starts. Their father is a consulting engineer from Wilmington, N. C. Their mother is Danish and was born in Zululand, South Africa.

They met and married in Argentina. The twins began speaking in Danish. Then they moved to Wilmington for six months where they learned English and attended second grade. Then back to Argentina—this time Buenos Aires—where they went to an English school and began to speak Spanish with a little Italian thrown in. At this point I gave up and changed the subject. They said that their most vivid impression of the United States was—in one breath—"Christmas". Because they were visitors, the youngest in the family, twins and—as they put it—"freaks"; they received all the presents that Christmas. They explained that as Argentina was pre-eminently Catholic; January 6, the day the wisemen came, is more widely celebrated than Christmas. (Continued on page six)

### News Of

(Continued from page two)  
Schulberg, Ullman's *River of the Sun* and Costain's *Son of A Hundred Kings*. The general list contained *Kon-Tiki* by Heyerdahl, *Boswell's London Journal* edited by Pottle and *Look Younger, Live Longer* by Hauser.

**Film Setting**  
Charleston, S. C. has been chosen as a site for the Army Signal Corps cameras on or about March 1. The film, Pentagon sources revealed, is as yet untitled, but is designed as an instructional feature which will run about fifty minutes and will be used by the military as a training course on the handling of such violence in occupied countries. Charleston has been chosen for the mob violence scenes because "its streets are reminiscent of the old world and it simulates those in European countries."

**Mark Clark Speaks**  
General Mark Clark, Chief of

the Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia spoke in Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Preceding his brief address, Clark was honored at a dinner at the Carolina Inn which was attended by University officials and several members of the Carolina Forum, which sponsors public lectures on the University campus.

Chief of the Army Field Forces for the past year, General Clark has received ten different decorations from the United States, ten from foreign countries and countless honorary degrees. After spectacular achievements during World War II he was appointed in 1945 Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Occupation Forces in Austria and the U. S. High Commissioner for Austria.

**Duke Professor Praised**  
The Reverend James T. Cleland, Professor of Homiletics at Duke University, has been praised by one of Scotland's leading magazines, "Scottish Field", for his part in a traditional Scottish banquet recently held in New York City.

"The Reverend held the vast audience spellbound," the magazine reports, "provoking prolonged bursts of laughter, ovations and cheers, with his outstanding and fine rhetoric and Scots wit."

Professor Cleland is widely known as an outstanding speaker and preacher, and last year one of his sermons was published in the anthology "Best Sermons of 1949-50."

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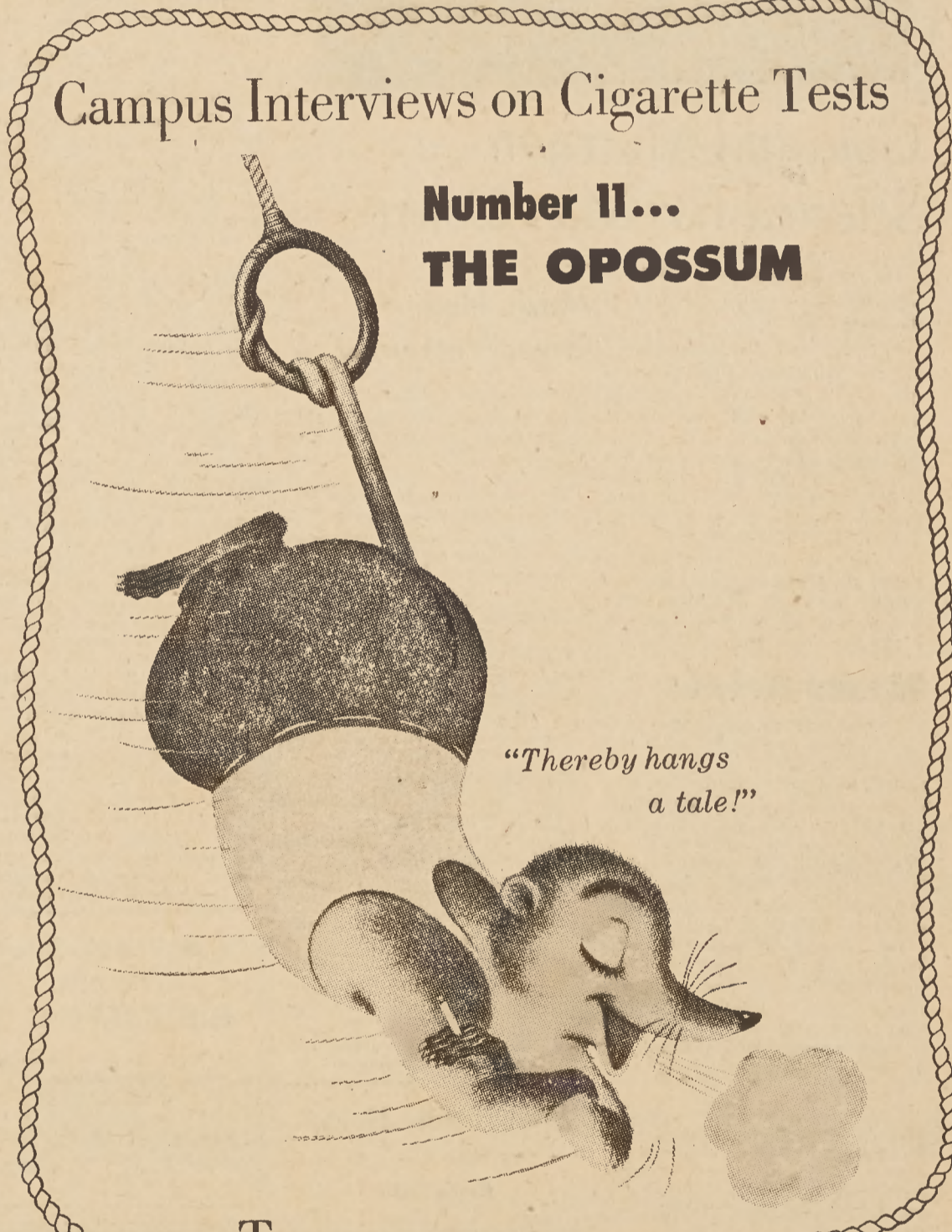
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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**THE OPOSSUM**



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