TIPS FROM THE MASTER—"Uncle" Mike Jacobs, famed as the smartest fight promoter of this era, and "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis were an unbeatable combination when this photo was taken 14 years ago. Jacobs, who died in Miami last week, opened the door to the young Detroit Negro, and laid out a fistic path which took Louis to immortal heights as the heavyweight champion of the world. (Newspress Photo.)

Campus Roundup

ATLANTA U.

In a convocation comemorating the 144th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Atlantanta university will formally receive the Anna Chittenden Thayer Lincoln Collection and dedicate the new Lincoln Room at the Trevor Arnett Library which will house the collection.

Mrs. Thayer, donor of the collection, will be present at formal exercises to be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Sisters chapel, Spelman college campus.

The collections of more than 250 items includes engravings, autographs, sculpture, letters, prints, photographs, newspapers, lithographs, posters, books, painting poems and coins. Of particular interest is a part of a log cabin in which Lincoln was born.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

Some 182 North Carolina college students from seven states, the District of Columbia and Liberia were named on North Carolina college's winter quarter honor roll.

Nine of the students, all North Carolinians, made straight "A". They are:

James Henry Andrews, Armour; Carolyn Black, Winston-Salem; Kathryn Caldwell, Gastonia; Charles L. Gittens, Oxford; Albert L. Johnson, Durham; Shirley M. Jensen, Raleigh; Sarah Watkins, Rockingham; Rosalyn Whitehead, Wilson, and Freida Whitley, Zebulon.

LINCOLN (MO.) U.

A special convocation will be presented at Lincoln (Mo.) university in connection with the 27th anniversary of Negro History Week, a project of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History designed to develop a keener appreciation of the Negro's contribution to civilization.

The department of History will sponsor the convocation which will have Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, graduate professor of History, North Carolina college, as its principal speaker. W. Sherman Savage is director of the history department.

The convocation will be Feb. 19.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

Business and religion competed with education for a place in the news spotlight at Savannah State college last week.

A survey of businesses owned and operated by Negroes in Savannah is being conducted by the Savannah State college department of Business. Its purpose is to determine how training offered at the institution can best serve the needs of prospective business owners and operators, and to see how the department can best serve the needs of those already in business.

Participating in the survey are four senior business students, who are visiting various businesses.

Two members of the faculty at Savanah addressed a program at the West Broad Street YMCA in Savannah, sponsored by the extension workers of Chatham county.

The speakers and their subjects were:

William J. Holloway, dean of men, "American Dream," and T. Franklin Carr, assistant professor of business, "Business and Agriculture."

Plans are underway for the observance of Religious Emphasis Week to be observed March 8-12. "Christianity in an Changing World" will be the theme of the event.

Savannah State has expanded its teacher education program to include field training and practice teaching centers in numerous counties.

PRAIRIE VIEW

Three employees of Prairie View A&M college joined the ranks of those persons who have served the institution continuously for some 35 years. They are Mrs. Henrietta Farrell, Francis G. Fry, and Edward J. Johnson.

The names of these three have been added to that list which includes President E. B. Evans, who has been at Prairie View for some 34 years, W. S. Kidd, plumber-repairman, another 34-year-man, and Thomas L. Holley, industrial education supervisor, who holds the enviable record of 42 years at the school.

Each year Prairie View pays tribute to these employees at an annual dinner.

Field service in health education will be continued at Prairie View as a result of the continuation in co-operative arrangement between the college and the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

A $3,200 grant has been made by the cancer society for the operation of the information center at Prairie View and for the promotion of health and cancer education in Texas Negro communities.

Much interest is centering in a research project now being conducted by Dr. E. G. High and Sherman S. Wilson, faculty members at Prairie View who are working with vitamins. Requests for application on the project have come from all over the nation as well as some foreign countries.

TEXAS SOUTHERN

The second annual conference on Public School Administration will meet Saturday, Feb. 7. Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, president of Texas Southern, announced this week.

Among the scheduled speakers will be Dr. Roy Hall of the University of Texas.

The conference will feature a general meeting, group meetings and group reports.

BENETT COLLEGE

The Rev. John B. Quick, Akron, Ohio, addressed students and local citizens at a Vesper service at Bennett college recently. "For Such a Time as This" was the subject of his speech.

Another speaker at the college recently was Miss Ok-Joo Kim, Korean student here under the sponsership of the Ford Foundation and the International YWCA. Miss Kim said that 53 of the 55 c[illegible]s in her native country have been damaged or destroyed by the current conflict there.

The second in a series of weekly radio broadcasts produced by students at Bennett was aired over a local station last week. The broadcast centered on the life of Ernest Weichert, author, and featured readings from his book, "Der Haiptman Von Kapernaum."

TALLADEGA

William Twyman, public relations director at Talladega, has alerted eight students to serve as a hospitality group for visiting students. The committee includes representatives of the four classes.

Drama lovers at Talladega welcome each year a current Broadway show presented on records by the Little Theatre. This year's presentation was the hit, "Guys and Dolls," which attracted more than 200 students to hear the full recording.

FORT VALLEY STATE

Some 79 students were listed on the honor roll at Fort Valley State Colelge for the fall quarter. A breakdown shows 30 seniors, 19 juniors, 14 sophomores, 10 freshmen, and 6 unclassified.

MORGAN STATE

A card party to benefit the Athletic fund at Morgan State college will be given Friday, Feb. 6, in the college refectory, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Mary Pitts, chairman of the party committee, said that pinochle, whist, bridge, canasta and bingo will be played and prizes will be awarded in each of these games.

In other news from Morgan, Dr. Virgil A. Clift, head of the department of education, will be the 17th Yearbook of the John Dewey Society.

FORT BRAGG

(Continued from Page 1)

with normal civilian traffic, the movement was split into the four columns. Each column was divided into serials traveling fifteen minutes apart. The serials were further divided into march units spaced three minutes apart. Serials contain approximately 125 vehicles while a march unit contains from 25 to 30 vehicles.

An advance party preceded each column and alerted the police of all cities along the route. As the convoy approached a major city, it was met by a motorcycle escort to aid passage through the heavy traffic. The convoy passed through Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, Va., Fredrick, Md., Harrisburg Pa., and Syracuse, N. Y., without disrupting any traffic to a noticeable degree. No accidents resulting in serious injury to civilians or military personnel marred the movement.

The last column carried the 2000 troopers who marched in the Inaugural Parade in Washington on the 20th of January.

—BFC—

SEVEN SONGS

(Continued from Page 1)

To Ralph Bunche building a culture for America.
It's a long Step from Cudjoe — slave—
To George Washington Carver.
It's a long song from:
Before I'd be a slave
I'd be buried in my grave
To Dorothy Maynor singing, "Depuis le jour."
It's a long step from Cudjoe — slave—
To Jackie Robinson hitting a homer.
Yet to some, Freedom
Is still only a part of a word:
Some of the letters are missing.
Yet it's enough of a word to lay hands on and hope.
It's enough of a word to be a universal star—
Not just a North Star anymore:
It's enough of a word to mean —
"Thence forward and forever — free!"
Forever free! . . . Free . . . Freedom!
Oh, Freedom!
Freedom over me!
"Thence forward and forever—free!"

—BFC—

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page 4)

also obviously true that the whites have also lost. This truth is strikingly borne out by the fact that not one segregated school system has public schools with ratings and standards comparable with any non segregated school system. Think how much the children of the south, both black and white, have lost.

We have said before and we say again, there is no apparent likelihood that the U. S. Supreme Court will abolish segregation, but will in all probability order the immediate equalization of Negro school facilities. Is there an oracle or sooth sayer in all this region who can tell the south how it can stand the strain of equalization. Such an order would simply mean total bankruptcy for every southern state. Senators Clyde Hoey, Willis Smith, Governors Herman Talmadge Jimmy Byrnes and Company notwithstanding, it is not likely the South will see itself bankrupt simply to perpetuate a folly that has already bankrupted its soul.

We repeat, the end of segregation is in sight, whether the end comes this year, next year or during the next five years is of small importance compared to the question, are we ready for it. Our answer is a definite and unqualified NO! Because we are not, it behooves every Negro man, woman and child to prepare for full citizenship now.

Calvert Men Meet in Miami at the Lord Calvert

A pleasant interlude in the busy four-day weekend of golf, fishing and nite-clubbing is enjoyed on the patio of the Lord Calvert Hotel by (l. to r.) Joseph F. Makel, Jack Glasser and Al Cafiero of Calvert, and the "Successful Men" Reginald Matthews, Georg Olden, Lyman Burris and Joel Rogers. Calvert Distillers Corp. had as its guests in Miami ten writers, lawyers and businessmen who appeared in its Lord Calvert whiskey ads over the past year. Calvert's president, W. W. Wachtel, who was awarded the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Award last year was the host.

Gordon B. Hancock's BETWEEN THE LINES

This is a companion article to the one last week on "Truman's Triumphant Exit" and what a triumphant one it proved to be with thousands turning out to say farewell to hard-boiled Harry. The fact remains tnte heart of this country is on the right side and so is Truman's and there is something about this same Truman that savors of greatness.

What is more, Harry Truman was close to the heart of the common people for whom he felt deeply and who felt deeply for him. Truman was overpowered but he was not whipped, graced; he was gainsaid but not he was maligned but bit disdiscredited. His moral head is bloody but unbowed.

The country knows that Truman had its welfare at heart and this country loves Truman. This same Truman who left Washington the other day for his quiet home in Independence, Mo. The plaudits of the thousands who bade him farewell and the thousands that greeted him back in his beloved Missouri were expressing what millions feel—Harry Truman is a swell guy.

Truman's exit was triumphant was the entry of Eisenhower. Eisenhower is a great man as well as a great soldier and there are possibilitise that he will make a great President; but if he plans to be President of all the people, including Negroes, his way will lead him up and maybe into the dark.

The same crowd that lay in wait and slew Truman will slay Eisenhower. The extent to which Eisenhower is sincere when he says citizenship in this country knows no race or creed or color is the extent to which his days of popularity are numbered.

The forces at work to free this country from the shackles of race prejudice and wicked discrimination need a great leader like Eisenhower to front their battle. But such leader must face the tragic possibility of being fought to the bitter end bythe dixiecrats and Negro-phobes who so enthusiastically supported Eisenhower at the ballot box.

Eisenhower's triumphant entry foists upon him the mighty decision, whether to break with the dixiecrats who helped elect him or break with the Constitution that he is sworn to protect and preserve. In his sincere efforts to be true to his oath that he would uphold and defend the Constitution, Harry Truman was politically crucified and it will be even so with Eisenhower who must choose which arm of the dilemma he will take.

He must break with the Constitution and prove himself a moral coward or break with the dixiecrats who will seek his crucifixion. Eisenhower verily deserves the prayers and sympathy of a praying nation. Never was public task so tedious, never the times so treacherous, and never the enemies of righteousness so vile and resourceful.

It is fervently to be hoped that Eisenhower can discriminate between the old traditional and die-hard South and the up-and-coming New South with face toward the rising sun of the new day of brotherhood, that promises to free the once shackled South.

Whatever efforts Eisenhower may employ to free the nation of its discriminations and segregations will be a favor not only to the Negro and the nation; but most assuredly a blessing to this New South, the South of tomorrow. For that matter the fates and fortunes of the nation's citizens are so inextricably tangled that what hurts one segment of the nation hurts the entire nation.

We live in a universe and not a multiverse. As great old Booker T. Washington declared 50 years ago, the white and black South will go up or down together so the North and South go up or down together.

The attempt to liberate the Negroes of this nation is a defensive measure for the nation. And so Eisenhower enters triumphantly upon the highest and great office within the gift of mankind, the presidency of of the United States. And even the basest political partisan would not wish him ill. His success will be the success of us all and his failure will likewise be the failure of us all.

We hail Eisenhower as he comes stately stepping in triumph, th ehero of an hour full of crisis and danger. We are back of Ike 150,000,000 strong. Long live Eisenhower, great soldier and a people's choice!

—BFC—

Send Your News To Us

First Rate Corn Grower Also Community Leader

RALEIGH — Chester Goodman, farmer of Middle Swamp, in 1951 seeded a pasture that looks better than any ed the county in corn produc- he has seeded before. While keep- tion, and he believes that he made ing abreast of the latest farming close to 100 bushels again during methods Goodman still finds time the past season, according to H. to participate in community af- L. Mitchell, Gates County Negro fairs as a Neighborhood Leader, farm agent for the Extension Ser- church trustee, Farm Bureau presvice.

Goodman is already making precautions to beat his own record this year, and he is following the Extension Service recommendations to give himself an edge in the championship race.

Goodman also has seeded a pasture that looks better than any ed before. While keeping abreast of the latest farming methods Goodman still finds time to participate in community affairs as a Neighborhood Leader, church trustee, Farm Bureau president, and member of the credit committee of the Gates County Credit Union.

He isn't too busy either to slip away once in a while to give his fine hunting dogs a work-out, Mitchell says.

Faculty-Students Cage Teams In Benefit Tilt

HAMPTON, Va. — The football team and the faculty of Hampton Institute took to the basketball court on January 31 to win dimes for the March of Dimes, regardless of whether or not they shot any baskets. Playing on the Pirate home court, the teams were referred by Gideon E. South of the college physical education department.

Samuel McGhee and Reginald Jackson, managers of the faculty team, promised some intellectual if not efficient playing on the part of the teachers.

"Mighty Joe" Young, who captained the Pirate football squad led the pigskin eleven onto the court. Members of the football five experienced some difficulty with the ball, not being accustomed to the round basketball.

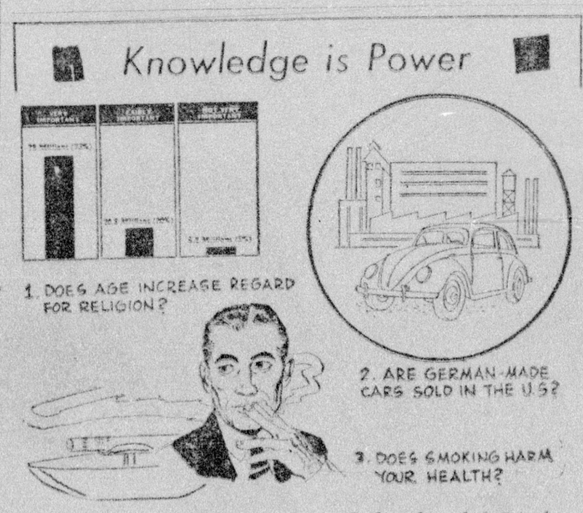
Playing for the faculty were John McLendon, Kenneth Simms, William E. Greene, William H. Robinson, James E. Flint, Thomas Hawkins, W. Barton Beatty, Stephen J. Wright, "Rue" Nelson, R. Ion, Victor A. Fields, Nathaniel Tillman, C. A. Fountain, Ya-Lun Chou, Allie C. Felder, James Griffin, Sylvius Moore, Earl Decker and Robert Ayers.

The football team put the following on the court during the game: William Hutton, Herbert Scott, John Woodard, Charles Royster, Walter Gray, James Harris, William Casey, Taylor Jones, William Rayfield, Joe Young, Albert S. Proctor.

James A. Bell, C. A. Smith, Richard Thurman, Eugene Johnson, High M. Gloster, J. T. Alsession.

John Harris, Alfred Underdown, Calvin Glascoe, William Middleton, Clyde Taylor, Fletcher Battle, Roland Brown, T. J. Wilson, James Estes, Herbert Kitchin, Joseph Hicks, Ernest Vuille, Charles aGskins, Lorenzo White and Fred Clark.

—BFC—



(1) A professional opinion-research firm found that it does. In a nationwide survey of adults sponsored by The Catholic Digest, Ben Gaffin and Associates found that 95 per cent of the persons questioned who were 65 years of age or older considered religion very important or fairly important in their lives. The survey revealed, further, that regard for religion diminishes among younger adults until we have, in the 18-to-24 age group, 20 per cent fewer who consider religion important. The survey results are analyzed in the February Catholic Digest.

(2) About 1,500 Volkswagen were sold here in 1952. About 135,000 cars will be built this year in the auto plant at Wolfsburg in the British zone of Germany. In 1938, reports the Wall Street Journal, Adolf Hitler announced his plan for a cheap German car. Thousands of Germans made advance down payments, and the $110 million collected by the government was spent to build a factory. But shortly after the plant was built, the 2nd World War began. Not a single investor received a car. The plant was almost totally destroyed by bombing; but, after the war, a few engineers repaired the machinery and began making cars.

(3) It has been pretty well established that smoking injures your health slightly. Whether or not smoking causes serious harm is still a matter of debate among scientists, according to The Kiplinger Magazine. Most cigarette manufacturers spend a great deal of our time and their money trying to convince us that smoking never hurts us. Almost all cigarette advertising is completely phony, and quite silly; yet we accept it because a smoker really wants someone to tell him that smoking is a pleasant harmless habit. It isn't. However, it is not known definitely that smoking causes serious harm either.

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