



AT PUBLIC RELATION CONFERENCE—Part of the leadership at the Fifth Annual College Public Relations Institute at Johnson C. Smith

University enjoy a luncheon through the courtesy of Pepsi-Cola Company. From left to right are: Moses S. Belton, Director of the Institute; Dr.

Ross Clinchy of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; President R. P. Perry, and Dr. Julius A. Thomas of the National Urban League.

Jobs, Voting and Memberships Head NAACP Youths '62 Plans

Golf

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Tuesday, indicated his intention to play here last week.

Five other ex-champions, including Ted Rhodes, former national Negro title, entered previously and the keenest links competition in the history of the event is forecast by Mitchell. More than 300 men and women will match strokes in the event, which also includes swim and fashion shows, a beauty contest, treasure hunt and barbecue as well as the Trophy Ball at which the prizes and cash awards will be awarded.

The Orange Blossom Hotel Assn. of Miami is the tournament co-sponsor. Golfers may enter by contacting either Mitchell or Harry Markowitz at the Hampton House Hotel, 4200 NW 27th Ave., Miami.

Tennessee

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next two weeks.

Broadman Werts, Coach Hunter's top rebounder, has pulled in an average of 20.3 rebounds a game and is leading the scoring column with 165 points. Senior backcourtman Porter Meriwether trails Werts by 10 points for scoring honors. Sophomore pivotman Willie Porter is the team's sharpshooter. Deadeyed Willie played string music with 40 of 76 shots from the field to post a sizzling 53.2 per cent from the floor.

The fast-breaking Big Blues are burning the nets for a hot 97.1 points per game while limiting their opponents to 77.5. However, the opponents beat Tennessee State by 1.8 percentage points shooting from the floor. Currently the Big Blues have hit 373 salvos of 804 for 46.3 per cent from the field.

Brown

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the Browns. And he feels his performance and record in 1961 and the financial condition of the club justify it.

Brown, it was reported, is even prepared to quit football and devote his full time to his job in the special markets division of the Pepsi-Cola Company if he can't get the type of salary he wants.

He is not asking for the moon he says, but he feels the Browns did good business at the gate last season and could afford to give him a substantial boost in salary.

He said, "The Browns have a good home attendance since I've been here, however, and with the extra home game, the 1961 season may have been their best. Basketball may not be a big money maker in most places, but a fellow like Elgin Baylor makes his \$50,000."

Brown's two-year contract for \$65,000 expired with the end of the '61 season, so he is in an ideal situation to dicker for the rates.

In the five years Brown has been with Cleveland he has been a sensation. This past season he won the NFL rushing title for the fifth straight year.

NBCL to Stress Service During Beauty Week

NEW YORK—February 11th through the 17th, 1962 will be the "Gold Tag" week all over the United States, Bermuda and Nassau when the thousands of Beauty Salon and Shop owners take pride in tagging those whom they serve with the beautiful tasks distributed from the office of their dynamic president of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Dr. Katie E. Whickam.

Just as "20,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong when it comes to picking the beauty," so 20,000 beauticians can't be wrong when it comes to knowing that the inner beauty of a lady is enhanced by those outer professional touches which have to do with beauty culture.

Dr. Whickam and her distinctive group of NBCL members will not only display the special National Beauty Salon Week poster made by Miss Helen Savare of Dr. Whickam's Beauty School in New Orleans, but they will put special emphasis on service to the less fortunate as well.

Members and groups will do special service jobs in hospitals, orphan's homes, homes for the aged, etc. by doubling their volunteer service hours either through the BVC (Beauticians Volunteer Corps) of which Mrs. Maude Gadsden, 1st Nat. VP is Director or individually.

Dr. Whickam expressed delight over the response as to the hundreds who had already started their work for National Beauty Salon Week, when the Executive Board of NBCL met in Washington, D. C. the week of January 21st, 1962 in preparation for the coming 1962 43rd Annual NBCL Convention which will be at Hotel Carter in Cleveland, Ohio in August. At that time recognition will be given for the best "Follow-up" service of National Beauty Salon Week.

Rites Held For Mrs. Terry in Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth Terry of 1877 Boardell Drive in Fayetteville, passed away on January 25 at 10:00 o'clock p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary T. Eldridge, following an extended illness.

The funeral was conducted on Sunday, January 28 from the College Heights Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Reverend Robert Massey officiating. The invocation was given by Reverend Clarence A. Chick and was followed by the eulogy by the pastor.

Prior to her coming to Fayetteville four years ago, Mrs. Terry lived in Danville, Virginia, the city in which she was born and reared and served as a public school teacher for eleven years. It was in Danville, too, that she was married to William Terry.

Subsequently the couple moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where their daughter Mary was born. Mrs. Mary Terry Eldridge is now chairman of the Area of Music and Fine Arts at the Fayetteville State Teachers College. Her husband is Dr. Henry M. Eldridge, Chairman of the Area of Mathematics and Science at the same institution.

Mrs. Terry is survived by her husband, William Terry, her sister, Hattie Bennett, her son, daughter and grandson—Henry, Mary, and Henry III, and by relatives and friends. Interment was in the Lincoln Memorial Park in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Dr. Katie E. Whickam, NBCL President puts stress on National Beauty Week as Miss Helen Savare makes observation.

Iredell Credit Union Reaches \$40,000 Mark

STATESVILLE—The Iredell County Credit Union has reached the \$40,000 mark in assets, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the organization held recently at the Chestnut Grove school here.

The amount of the Union assets was reported by the secretary-treasurer during the course of the annual business session of the organization.

President A. L. Morrison outlined a goal of \$60,000 in assets for the Union by the end of next year.

A total of \$21,864.07 was made in loans to Union members during the year, the financial report revealed. A sum of \$20,527.70 was paid on loans.

Following reports officers for the year were elected. They are as follows:

A. L. Morrison, president; T. V. Mangum, vice-president; G. F. Dalton, secretary-treasurer; board members: Rev. Wilson Lee, J. I. White, W. T. Sherrill, J. L. Campbell, Russell Cowan, Mrs. M. G. Dalton; Credit Committee: Roosevelt Carson, chairman, Barney Ramsav and W.

A. Smith; and Supervisory Committee: Mrs. Martha Turner, chairman, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, and C. E. Avery.



FAMU DEAN NAMED CHAIRMAN—Dr. Melvin O. Alston, dean of the school of education, Florida A. and M. University, will serve as chairman of a round-table discussion on the accreditation of teacher education by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago, February 17. The meeting is sponsored by the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education. The session will be followed by a paper on "Accreditation in Education," by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky.

TEENAGE NEWSLETTER

By BRENDA GUNN
Hello friends, I am here again with some swinging news from the smallest section of town—Brookstown.

Instead of running down the Brookstown gossip this week, I thought I would give you a little history of our community and tell you how Brookstown got its name and why some folks don't like that name.

It has been said that long time ago, a man and his wife lived on a hill in a large house. They were very friendly, wealthy and considerate. His name was Brooks.

He was a big real estate man and owned almost all the homes in that area. Everyone started calling this little section of West Durham, Brookstown. The name has become quite popular during the last few years because of the many teenagers who like the name.

I have lived here since birth and have found it a fine, wholesome

place to live. It is small, but the neighbors are friendly. Some call our part of town "the woods" because of its many trees and few streets. Though it may look like a forest, it is one of the safest places in Durham to walk the streets at night.

A few comments about our section of town are as follows:

Georgia Stephens says, "I have lived here all my life and I love it, but sometimes I wish I were in another section of town because it gets very lonely here."

Says Phyllis Gunn, "It is a fine place, but I am ready to move because it is too small."

William Curtis says, "Brookstown is what's happening, but it is quiet and rather lonely in the wintertime."

Next week, we'll hear from another Brookstown columnist, Barbara Bowling. So until next week, good luck on your exams.

State Department Recruiter In Durham Looking for Secretaries

Easter in Rome, summer on the Riviera, autumn on the Rhine or perhaps pagodas, the tropical beauty of jasmine are none to your taste.

Such are certainly the dreams of many a desk-bound office worker, but for most, they are ONLY dreams. Well—stop dreaming. Opportunity is about to knock loudly and persistently at your door!

This week, Miss Betty Groves will be in town with the key to careers that may take you to all of those places and more.

Miss Groves, Personnel Officer for the United States Department of State, will be interviewing applicants for overseas jobs as secretaries, communications clerks and typists in American embassies and consulates in all parts of the world.

She will set up headquarters in the North Carolina State Employment Service office at 516 North Mangum Street in Durham, and will be there from 9 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday, January 29 through February 2. Tuesday evening the office will be open until 7 o'clock.

To be quite frank, Miss Groves is "choosy." "We want the best," she said. "We want vigorous, enthusiastic

people with a thoroughly American point of view, representing all areas of American life, because our Foreign Service Staff represents the United States twenty-four hours a day, on duty all off."

When Miss Groves speaks of a "thoroughly American" type she means someone with a desire to understand and adapt to other ways of life, friendly and gracious, and not afraid of a hard day's work.

Skills count highly, too. Foreign Service Staff personnel must all pass typing tests and secretaries must have good shorthand. All jobs require office experience. For communications clerks, military service in that field counts as "office experience."

To qualify as an applicant, one must be a high school graduate at least 21 years of age, single, with no dependents, able to pass a rigid physical examination, and willing to go anywhere in the world. He may have been an American citizen for at least five years.

Miss Groves is also find similarly qualified to serve in the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

Institute

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velopment, Department of State: Richard Fox, Special Assistant to the Director of Personnel, U. S. Department of State; and Henrik McConnell, Regional Officer, Atlanta Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission. The panel of government personnel officers pointed out that there is a "tremendous talent search going on within the Negro community for qualified applicants for federal service." In this search, the government is particularly interested in "the bright college senior to train for its program," Dr. Clinchy said.

Harry Boyte, consultant in race relations from Matthews, North Carolina, also appeared on the Saturday morning program.

President R. P. Perry of the University delivered the welcome address to the visiting colleges.

Attending the two-day Institute were: Bernard L. Brown, Mrs. M. L. McKinney and Hoyle Martin of Mecklenburg (Carver) College, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Wilhelmina Vaughn, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; Harold W. Alexander, Fort Valley State College; Mrs. R. E. Miller, Charlotte; T. J. Crawford, S. C. State College, Orangeburg, S. C.; David J. Liston, Pepsi-Cola Company, Charlotte; J. C. Nicholas, Pepsi-Cola Company, New York City; R. A. Lewis, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Porterfield Bradby, Knoxville College; E. F. Corbett and W. I. Morris, A. and T. College, Greensboro; Wm. Gibson, Bennett Col. Greensboro; Luix V. Overbea, Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, Winston-Salem; William P. Malone, N. C. College, Durham; Wilton C. Scott and Prince Jackson, Savannah State College; J. W. Hill, Durham Business College; Dr. John L. Tilley, Shaw University; O. H. Brown, Albany State College; Alexander Barnes, The Carolinian, Raleigh; Mrs. Augusta B. Turner, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Dr. John W. Parker, Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville; Moses S. Belton, J. Arthur Twitty, Dr. R. Edwin Thompkins, S. W. By-urn.

Soup is Fine Fare For Economical Menus



Photograph courtesy of Carnation Company

Wise homemakers realize that homemade soups are a thrifty way to offer delicious, nourishing eating to the family at lunch and supper time. They are an excellent way to use leftover meats, poultry and vegetables. To make soups extra nutritious, make them with double-rich evaporated milk.

The home economists of the Carnation Company recommend a hearty chowder everyone will welcome. Plan to serve the soup on a day after you may have chicken left from another meal... dice the chicken and combine with vegetables. The ingredient which makes the dish "special" is better-blending evaporated milk which adds not only valuable milk nutrients, but an appealing creaminess and smoothness in texture as well.

Heat stock or bouillon to boiling point. Add onion and cook, covered, 5 minutes. Add peas and carrots, corn, chicken, salt and pepper; mix well. Cook 5 minutes. Slowly add 1/4 cup evaporated milk to flour; blend. Add flour mixture and remaining evaporated milk to soup and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Sprinkle with paprika.

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FALL'S SEW-YOUR-OWN FASHIONS -- ARE FEMINE AND SMART

by Evelyn Cunningham

To the great relief of parents and fashion arbiters, blue jeans and dirty sneakers have passed from the picture as the favorite uniform of many teenagers and young adults.

For a time it looked as if standards of casual wear were measured by how disordered, untidy and disheveled a girl could look. Her much-faded blue jeans were excessively tight. She wouldn't get caught dead in brand new or freshly cleaned sneakers and loafers. She topped off this carefully studied ensemble with two or three ropes of beads around her neck, a wristful of noisy bracelets and a pair of swinging earrings. All this, she felt, represented the typical American girl.

Fortunately for all concerned, there has been a return to neatness and chic.



The sewing minded woman takes to the casual, easy look for leisure hours at home. Her overblouse has a high notched neckline, set-in sleeves and a back zipper closing. McCall's Pattern #5879. Misses' 12-18. Junior 11-15, 16. The tapered slacks are proportioned to fit the tall, medium and short figures. McCall's Pattern #5883. Junior 14-17. Misses' 14-18. Junior 11-15, 16.

practically all of McCall's pattern's new fall designs can be described as free and easy. Instead of clinging to the body, garments sort of touch and go, providing fluid, graceful lines. Best of all, the new fashions are just plain more comfortable than ever before.

Take the proportioned pants and the soft, uncluttered blouse. Made here in shades of blue of a print wool jersey, the pants are perfectly fitted. (McCall's Pattern No. 5265). They are proportioned to fit the tall 5'8" figure, the medium 5'6" figure and the short 5'3" figure. There are darts at the back and front, a left side zipper placket and foot straps to keep the pants taut and comfortable.

The blouse pattern comes in three versions. The one shown here is made of a solid blue wool jersey. Worn over the pants or a skirt, it has a high notched neckline, French darts, vents in the side seams and a back zipper closing.

Pattern pieces are also provided for a double breasted tuck-in blouse, with a notched shawl collar, cut in one with the fronts of the blouse. It has long sleeves that are gathered into buttoned cuffs.

The third version is an overblouse with a peplum. This has a square neck and a peplum gathered at the back and side front. It is buttoned in front on the left and may be finished with a self-bow where the peplum is attached. All three blouses have set-in sleeves.

The misses and junior two-piece dress may be made with a slim or pleated skirt. There is also a choice of a loose hanging overblouse or a blouse overblouse. (McCall's Pattern No. 6046).

As pictured here, the skirt is made of a burnt orange plaid wool and the blouse of a solid burnt orange wool jersey, trimmed with the plaid. The four-gore skirt is box pleated. The loose overblouse has three-quarter, set-in sleeves, vents in the side

seams and fake pocket flaps. For a completely different look, the pattern provides for a three-gore slim skirt and a blouse with short, set-in sleeves. The blouse has elastic in the lower hem and loops are sewn to the left side front. Each blouse has a back neck zipper.

Suggested fabrics for the overblouse and skirt are jersey, lightweight wool, synthetic mixtures, crepe, flannel, worsted, plaids, or tweed.



Full separates are swinging free and easy. For a look of modernness sew a two piece overblouse dress with a box pleated plaid skirt. The overblouse blouse is straight hanging with set-in sleeves and fake flap pockets. A matching plaid skirt is included at the neckline. McCall's Pattern #5846. Misses' 14-18. Junior 11-15, 16.