## EDITORIAL

HAPPENINGS THAT AFFECT THE FUTURE

Writing in the January issue of Harper's Magazine, Beulaville Teams John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, tells of "The Great Hunt For Educated Talent." It is a story of a shortage—and of an enormously important problem for which there is no easy solution.

command beginning salaries that would have seemed teams added two more easy victories inconceivable a comparatively short time ago. Mr. Gardner quotes an industrial executive as saying, "We don't screen them, they screen us." Last year one big defeat for the boys and the sixth win against two defeats for the puses. The government, as well as business and industry, is in active competition for educated talent of Beulaville girls attack with 32 points many kinds.

"But present demand for talent," writes Mr. Gardner, "is not, as some people insist, a mere by-product erson made one point.

All of Beulaville's starting five of prosperity. It is the nature of our society that has averaged in the double column in churned up the wave of demand—the rapid rate of our technical innovation and the social complexities that have come in its wake.' He recalls that as recently as 50 years ago the only fields that required advanced training were medicine, law, the ministry and education. All has changed since then. Between 1870 and 1950 the number of professional workers grew three and a half times faster than the population. The most specand engineers. In 1870, they represented only three B. Thomas. White Oak — Davis 4, per cent of all professional men; now the figure is 20 per

Obviously enough, our educational system has grown vastly-even though demand outruns supply. Higher education is now available in more than 1,800 institutions. At the same time, only a relative few of the institutions (48 in 1950) offer programs leading to Ph.D. degrees. And of those, Mr. Gardner says, ". . . a surprisingly small fraction. . . carries the major burden of training our professional, scholarly, scientific and technical leaders.

As we all know, there has been a tremendous emphasis on specialization. That was inevitable, in a technological age. But this, as Mr. Gardner observes, poses a dilemma-". . .a world of ever-ramifying specialties n cries out for generalists." Consequently, ". . soon cries out for generalists." And, "the most forwardlooking of our college, and universities are making active effotrs to ensure that every specialist will build his specialty on a base of general education. . . What ensure that every specialist will build his specialty on a base of general education. . . What the future is going to demand is specialists who are capable of functioning as generalists."

Mr. Gardner brings out one fact that will surprise many of us. Our total expenditures for higher education now amount to only eight-tenths of one per cent of our gross national product—the lowest figure since 1951, and far less, for example, than is spent on tobacco products or alcoholic beverages.

Finally, he deals at some length with the problems -economic and other-that must be solved if sufficient educated talent is to be produced. He emphasizes the need to keep standards high—". . . excellence is the proper concern of colleges and universities." His last sentence reads: "Whether we shall have a steady flow into leadership ranks of wise, liberally educated men and women with the creativity and the sense of values which the future demands-or whether we shall have a paralyzing flow of skilled opportunists, time servers, and educated fools-depends wholly upon the sense of values which guides our efforts."

### CAUSE AND EFFECT

As always happens at the beginning of a year, the country has been bombarded by economic forecasts. An interesting one comes from Fortune—a magazine which, for six straight years, has correctly forecast U.S. less conditions six to 12 months in advance. Fortune says that 1957, like 1956, will be another "best year ever" for business. The nation's output of goods and services probably will total \$427 billion (measured in 1956 prices), more than three per cent above the 1956 level. The Federal Reserve Index, which is the generally accepted measure of business activity, will rise to 140, as against last year's average of 143. Fortune expects that price rises will be moderate, with the cost of living increasing by less than two per cent.

For want of a better term, we call it free enterprise

which simply means a system in which free men. ing alone or in groups, can produce whatever they a free to buy or not to buy. We have, there is no doubt, damage to this system—through super-govern-t, ventures into socialism and the welfare state, and Yet we come far closer to the private enter-I than any other nation—and we have far-ing standards than any other nation.

n example of cause and effect—and let's



k Bindle's thermos bottle—he keeps saying his wife forgot the olives!"

# Score Two Wins

Beulaville's high - riding cage boys trounced the White Oak five

Ann Blizzard spearheaded the and some fine rebound work. Leta Grady connected for 25 points and Ida Weston had 12. Substitute Sand.

scoring with Ray McDowell, center taking top honors with 17, BOYS GAME White Oak (51) Beulaville (74) F—Thigpen, 14 F—Jackson, 13 Dickerson, 17 McDowell, 17 G. Banks, 4

Riggs, 8 Mercer, 14 Beulaville 34, White Oak 25 Substitutes: Beulaville — Craft, 1

February 24 Is National Guard Muster Day Sunday, February 24, 1957, has

been declared National Guard Muster Day in Honor of George Washington's Birthday in North Carolina, Battery B 150th AAA Bp (90-MM Gun) NCNG, Beulaville, will participate in this one day recruiting with an all day open house at the Unit Armory with a free dinner to prospective enlistees and their parents. A similar recruiting day was held last February with five new members being recruited. A Spaghetti dinner was served to all present, Captain Richard S. Bostic, Battery Commander of Battery B 150th AAA Bn (90-MM Gun) NCNG Beulaville, states that he is particularly interested in High School students who are between 17 18 1-2 years of age who desire to continue their education while fulfilling their Military Obligation at home. In the Guard you earn while you learn, after completion of your high school education and are not going to col-lege, this unit has openings in spec-ial courses like: Radio Operators, Track Vehicle Mechanics, Radar Me-chanics, Clerk Typists, Cooking Courses and Artillery Mechanics. These schools run from 8 weeks to nine months being conducted at regular Army bases throughout the states. While there, you earn regular Army pay at the rank you hold while attending.

Captain Bostic is cordially inviting everyone to come by sometime during the day to see the Armory and how i is operated, even if you can't stay for dinner, which is pre-pared by personnel of the Unit.



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The U. S. Air Force will fly in scientists from Europe, the Middle East and the Orient this week, Man. 18.23), so that they can attend the World Conference on Gravitation. It is the first such meeting sver to be held in the U. S. Dr. Bryce DeWitt and Dr. Cecile M. Dewitt of UNC are hosts to the conference.

# \$3,400 Needed For Negro 4-H Camp

A group meeting in the interest of the 4-H foundation met at the E.E. Smith School, Thursday night. A report on the stage of development of the 4-H camp at Hammocks beach was given an estimation of \$3,400, which is needed immediately to make the camp operational for 1957. The group decided that such a project as a 4-H camp for Negro boys and girls in the state, teaching the arts of farming and homemaking, water, forest and wildlife conservation would be of such tremendous value to the state that all citizens should be called upon. The fund raising campaign is scheduled to be complete by February 1, 1957. Extension leaders will canvass the county during the remainder of January.

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Reasonable Charges

mong prominent university libraries in the country, 3—funds for research are essential if UNC is to keep high its university standards, 4—laboratory and other equipment must be provided to match the research warries. search grants. FRAMING Ernest Glass Co.

President William Friday of the

University in a series of speeches throughout the state hits hard on

four main points about immediate goals of UNC just as the 1957 Gen-

goals of UNC just as the 1957 Gen-eral Assembly is about to convene: 1—Salaries must be raised if UNC is to maintain top young faculty, 2—The position of the library must be improved if we are not to slip back into a near-bottom rung a-mong prominent university libraries in the country, 3—funds for re-

A 10% penalty, or a minimum of \$1.00, whichever is greater, will be added to all 1957 county taxes not listed before January 31, 1957.

The executives are 34 industrialists, bankers and utility executives who are enrolled in a unique course from October to April—conducted on alternate week ends under auspices of the UNC School of Busi-FRIDAY POINTS

Harris decided he would follow Harris decided he would follow the cotton recommendations as suggested. He selected a good field, planted a wilt resistant variety seed very thick in the drill, used 500 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer per acre, thinned to a stand of three to four stalks per foot of row, and kept his eye on Mr. Boll Weevil says Pierce.



# FOLLOW THE ADVICE

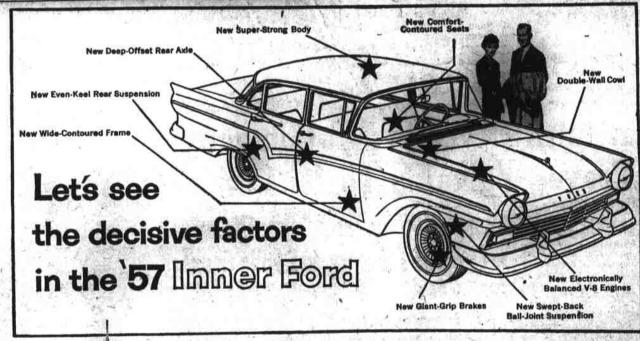
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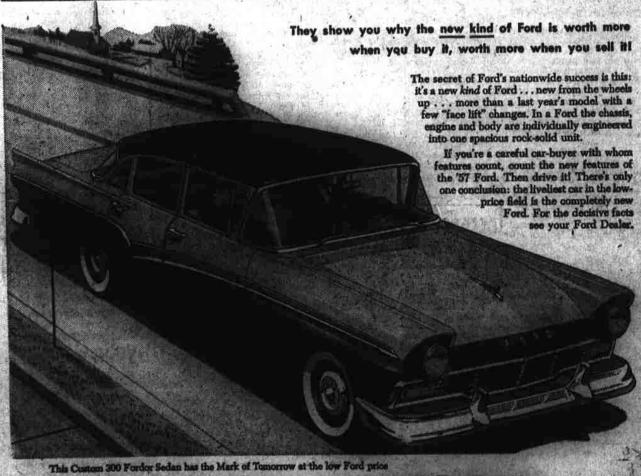
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