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VBI LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - Veterans Benefit, Inc., this week launched its 1957 membership drive seeking 5,000 new members.

Blue & White Tigers First Race Team To Win Tourney

National champs Tennessee blasted seventh seeded Southeastern (Oklahoma State Savages 92-73, as 8,000 wide-eyed fans watched history in the making when Coach J. B. "Basketball" McClendon's jet-like eagles became the first all-Negro college eagles to win the nation's intercollegiate basketball crown and place three men on the All-Tourney team.

News In Brief

March 22 will mark the date for a new trial for Autress Plaxco, local school teacher, who was found guilty of drunken driving by a Criminal Court jury. Plaxco's sentence was fixed by the jurors to 15 days in jail and a \$200 fine.

Tensions Rise In Middle East Over Arabian, Egyptian Threats

Israel Threatens To Shoot Way Through Waterways

BY JACK LAVIE JERUSALEM - (INS) - Israel feverishly intensified defense preparations Saturday and tension rose considerably as a result of Saudi Arabian and Egyptian threats to Israeli shipping.



J. A. Beauchamp, Local Boy Scout, Leader Is Cited

Honored recently on WLOK's "Meet The Leader," was J. A. Beauchamp local Boy Scout leader. Mr. Beauchamp, a native of Louisiana, was educated in Texas, and first became active in Scout work in that state.

New Building Planned For Vance YWCA

Plans for a building 150 feet long by 75 feet wide to house the activities of the present Vance Avenue branch of the YWCA were revealed late yesterday by Walter Chandler, general chairman of the \$400,000 Building Fund appeal.

Evidence that Egypt would bar the Suez Canal to Israeli vessels and the Saudi announcement of opposition to Israeli shipping through the Aqaba Gulf rekindled Israel's determination to meet force with force if necessary.

Officially expressed deep concern over the threatening Egyptian re-occupation of the Gaza Strip from which Arab Fedayeen commandos formerly raided Israeli border settlements.

Foreign minister Golda Meir was en route to the U. S. after a Paris stopover for urgent talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on the assurances which led to Israel's withdrawal from Aqaba and Gaza.

Memphis Negro Jaycees Plan Sales Clinic

George B. Bates, president of the Memphis Sales Executives Club announced today that the Memphis Sales Executive Club and the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce were cooperating in offering a Sales Clinic to the Negro salesman of Memphis beginning Thursday March 28.

Fats Domino, Bill Doggett Troupe Here March 28th

Fats Domino, the Negro pianist whose record sales have already passed the \$20-million mark, will bring his "Show of Shows," with 12 headliners in his company of 100 into the Auditorium March 28 for a concert to raise funds for the Abe Scharff YMCA-WLOK Swimming Pool Fund.

Jas. Bobo Extols Demos. Raps GOP In Talk To Negro Democrats Fri.

five Negroes who have served in the U. S. Congress since 1830 (four are Democrats and that more than 150 Negro Democrats hold elective public office on national, state and local levels while "less than a dozen" Negro Republicans hold elective public offices.

Quartet Arrested In Dope 'Pushing'

Four men accused of being "pushers"-peddlers of marijuana "sticks" (cigarettes), were arrested here last week before U. S. Commissioner Leslie Nicholson following their arrest on charge of violating the Federal Marihuana Act after a Negro FBI undercover agent, working on the "inside," obtained evidence against them.

Shamrock Social Club Plans Fashionetta

Plans for their annual Fashionetta were discussed by members of the Shamrock Social Club, Mrs. Ida Coleman, president, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Etta M. Flowers, 1280 Decatur.

E. H. Crump Hospital To Observe First Anniversary

CIVIC CLUB COUNCIL LEADERS TO BE IN RECEIVING LINE The E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, a city supported institution for private Negro patients which opened March 19, 1956 will observe its first anniversary in ceremonies Sunday, March 24 from 2 to 4 p. m., announced Richard Durbin, hospital administrator.

Hyde Park Housewives Install New Officers

The Rev. Leon Brookins, pastor of the Summerfield Baptist Church, 1558 Britton, recently installed the officers of the Hyde Park Housewives League, Unit 12, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. C. Crivens.



Alcorn's Prof. King Gets Leave For 'Brief Rest'

PRES. BOYD DENIES CHARGE THAT STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS DENIED RE-ENTRY Prof. Crennon King, whose writings set off a student mass exodus from nearby closed Alcorn College, was asked to be relieved for a while of his teaching duties in order to rest, said Alcorn's re-entrance assigned president, J. D. Boyd.

Ladies of Leisure In Sunday Meeting

The Ladies of Leisure, Mrs. Katie Bryant, president, Sunday, March 17, met at the home of club reporter, Mrs. Ora Lee Chinn, 2449 Sargent.

Urban League Slates Annual Vocational Guidance Program

Career Day Series Begin Thurs. In Memphis Schools The Rev. J. A. DeDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, announces the beginning of the League's 25th annual Vocational Guidance program open Thursday, March 14, thru Friday, March 29, with Career Day programs in Memphis and county schools.

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and I. A. Watson, dentistry; S. A. Wilburn and Roane Waring Jr., law, and Raymond Tisby, Moses J. Newsom and L. Alex Wilson, Journalism.

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS

"RUDY" ALLEN ROBERT BY JANICE DAY

BASKETBALL HIGH LIGHTS OF 1957 The Manassas Tigers cage season came to an end over the past week end.

MANASSAS VS. DOUGLASS The Tigers started its junket by traveling to Douglass and nipping a very tall and talented team by the close score of 67-62.

MANASSAS VS. MELROSE The Manassas Tigers crushed the Melrose Golden Wildcats 59-40, in the beautiful Melrose gym.

HAMILTON VS. MANASSAS Manassas strengthened its hold on second place by trouncing the Wildcats from Hamilton 80-65.

MANASSAS VS. ST. AUGUSTINE The mighty Manassas Tigers quieted proved too tough for the Catholics of St. Augustine, smashing out a 65-46 win.

LESTER VS. MANASSAS The Manassas Tigers defeated the Lester Lions at the winners gym by a score of 68-46.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS BY HARRINE COLLIER

SENIORS SEE "MACBETH" Seniors from all the high schools were guests recently to LeMoyn College.

CIVICS CLASS PRESENTS The ninth grade Civics class under the competent guidance of Mrs. A. D. Miller recently gave a program which more or less was meant to be a teaching.

STAR DOUGLASSITE She has a very strange but pleasing personality. Gloria Jean DeMire is the young lady of whom I speak and is our star Douglassite this week.

TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT - MISS NALUE DARNELL BOWDEN Miss Bowden, very talented senior, is the pretty daughter of Mrs. Thelma Bowden, and resides at 1028 Leath Street.

SHIEKS ARE HERE AGAIN The ever popular Shieks are here again, presenting a "Social Club Rendezvous" Wednesday night March 27, 1957 at Currie's.

KING COTTON JUMPS SHARP The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee is presenting the Jubilee, Friday night, March 22, 1957 at the Ellis Auditorium.

SABERS, PRE-ANNIVERSARY DANCE The hottest thing on the night of March 25, 1957, will be the Pre-Anniversary Dance presented by the members of the Sabers Social.

ROBERT FRISON ESTABLISHES HIMSELF AS THE NUMBER ONE CAT ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Marcellus Jefferies

N. H. S.'s ANNUAL IVY-LEAGUE HOP TAKES SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT The N. H. S.'s boss tough Ivy-League hop got off with a big bang Friday night at the Melrose Cafeteria.

CITY-WIDE TOP TEN SURVEY ANDREW WASHINGTON CRUSHES ALL OPPONENTS TO TAKE NO. 1 POSITION

JUAWICE TUCKER HOLDING ON TIGHT TO NO. 1 POSITION

SABERS BACK AGAIN The high-flying Sabers Social Club will bring to the public their pre-anniversary dance March 25 at the Flamingo Room.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK JACK ARMOUR CREEPS INTO NO. 1 SPOT

JUNE MCKISSIC TAKES THE NO. 1 SPOT

KOUPLE OF THE WEEK ROBERT TURNER AND ELLA BELL

Veterans Benefit Launches 5,000 Membership Drive

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Bertha Shields

After a six weeks period of scholastic work those exemplifying ability enough to make the honor roll were:

CURRENT COUPLES Sarah Johnson, Floyd Malone, Rosie Townsend, Clarence Worshipp, Charlotte Reid, Jessie Henderson, Dorothy Pool, (Manassas) Wendell Coward.

THE GIRLS CAN'T HELP IT Martha Wilson, Dorothy Burns, Mae Evelyn Johnson, Mary Meeks, Anne Washington, Margaret Williams, Rosie Hunt, Eunice Trotter, Nellie Payne and yours truly.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF: Charlotte Hines and Gabriel Downey would quit?

GUIDANCE PROGRAM A guidance program was presented to the student body, Friday morning in the school's auditorium.

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Porter School PTA To Meet Thursday Musical and dramatic pupil talent will be featured at the Porter P. T. A. Meeting, Thursday, March 21, 7:30 P. M. in the School Cafeteria.

Baked while you sleep Taystee Bread Over-Fresh Taystee Bread

STOP HUNTING! STOP AT HARRY'S For Your Favorite Brand HARRY'S LIQUOR STORE 194 East Calhoun

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK Until lately Chico had trouble finding a girl, but now he's got hooked to a certain chick at Manassas who goes for him in a big way, which shows one, where there's a will there's a way.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WOMEN - Sew Easy Ready-Cut House Coats, Home. Earn From \$17.40 to \$26.16 Dozen. Write - Accurate Style. Freeport, New York.

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

COQUETTES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1957

Members of the Coquette Bridge Club met at the Gay Hawk Saturday with Miss Emelida Stevenson serving as hostess of the evening. A steak dinner was served by the cafe management.

Business of the evening was the election of officers. Those elected to serve for the year are: Miss Jessie Stevenson, president; Miss Emelida Stevenson, vice president; Miss Charlene Yarborough, secretary; Miss Valeria Brown, treasurer; Miss Jennie V. Kirby, reporter. Committee members named to different posts were Miss Mae Blanchard, chairman of the social committee; Miss Frances Davis, chairman of the sick committee; Miss Peggy Brown, chairman of the membership committee.

Other members attending were: Miss Lilla Wilkerson, Miss Horace Neal, Miss Geraldine Sanderlin, Miss Carrie Young and Miss Catherine Willis.

Prizes were won by Miss Valeria Brown, Miss Charlene Yarborough in the order named. Guest prize was won by Miss Gloria Lewis.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS HONOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., entertained last Saturday with an elaborately planned dinner party honoring members of their family from Chicago. A cocktail hour preceded dinner in their living room and den. Dinner (turkey with all of the trimmings) was served buffet style from the dining room. Mrs. Fields was assisted in receiving by Mr. Fields and their daughter, Mrs. Horacerazier who was also visiting from Chicago.

Guests included members of their family who were Mrs. John Cox, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr. Robert Cotton, Mrs. Kate Tipson, Miss Lorraine Cox, Mrs. Lois Morris Mitchell, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she was employed, Dr. John Nelson of Peoria and "Your Columnist."

Guests of honor were: Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Clyde Walker both of Chicago and Mrs. Hill's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hill of Covington. Every courtesy (as usual) was shown by the Fields.



ERNEST C. WILLIAMS

Ernest C. Williams, who for a number of years has been an employee at the Mallory Depot, makes his debut into Memphis business circles as the founder and president of the newly licensed and bonded E. C. Williams Real Estate Co. with offices in suite No. 4, 145 Beale Street.

Mr. Williams enters a field of business in which he is thoroughly competent to major, having spent two years as a real estate salesman under the supervision of the R. L. Smith Company, 4976 Shelter Road. In 1955 he organized Property Investment Company, Inc. for the purpose of buying and selling real estate on a commission basis with James A. Simpson, Johnnie B. Morris, Howard H. Jackson, Jr., and Lee D. Miller as associates and directors. The company is still active.

He is a member of Watkins Chapel, C. M. E. Church of which Rev. J. H. Lee is present and active pastor. Mr. Williams resides with his wife and son, Mrs. Jessie Williams and Don Allen Williams at their attractive home, 1612 Eldridge. Mrs. Williams is a licensed beautician and their son is an eighth grade student at the Hyde Park School.

MRS. C. C. SAWYER IS HOTTEST TO THREE C'S CLUB

Petite Mrs. C. C. (Helen) Sawyer was hostess to members of the Three C's Club at their beautiful South Parkway home last Wednesday evening. The gracious little hostess, who wore gray red corduroy cocktail trousers with an off-shoulder black jersey blouse set off by jeweled black velvet TV slippers, greeted each guest upon entrance. And to each member she gave individual ivory leather book match holders with each member name inscribed with their name in gold.

"Name-That-Tune", an adaptation of the T. V. Show, was the game of the evening with members striving to identify tunes from the Sawyer's tape-recorder. Tunes were taped from the week's radio programs by the husband, the affable Mr. Sawyer.

Bridge was played after dinner. First prize winner was Mrs. Meryl Glover who received a delicate silver and rhinestone bracelet. Mrs. Laverne Watkins was delighted with her second prize, a pair of gorgeous rhinestone clip-on earrings. A gold necklace went to Miss Marjorie Anderson who won the third prize. A surprise bonus gift went to the first member arriving. This featured keychain with an address holder, went to Mrs. Glovers.

A well planned dinner was served by Mrs. Rullita Hubert, cateress. Cocktails and a chive and cheese dip with gay colored puffs started the dinner. Lobster ala newburg with its trimmings was served buffet style from Mrs. Sawyer's French decorated dining-living area. The dinner stopped with Charlotte Russe and coffee.

The big surprise of the evening came when guests were asked to listen to the tape recorder again to find the amusement and enjoyment of the entire evening had been taped without their knowledge.

Other members attending were: Mrs. Laverne Avey, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Mattie H. Hunt, Mrs. Katie Gillis who the only member not present.

BETA TAU CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY GIVES SPRING RUSH PARTY

Over 60 girls (mostly College Freshmen and Sophomores) attended the pretty Rush-Party given by Beta Tau (Undergraduate Chapter) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in the LeMoyne College Commons Saturday evening.

Highlighting the evening were games after a full course dinner was served. A huge cake (made of pink and green and topped with the A. K. A.) fitted with the other pink and green decoration; the A. K. A. colors. Prizes for the games were jeweled collars.

Members attending included Edna Swinger, advisor to Beta Tau and member of the graduate chapter; Margaret Johnson, basileus of the undergraduate chapter; Lila Smith, Sheridan Hicks, Dorothy Toliver, Lillian L. Lee, Nellie Tate, Yvonne Brown, Shirley Westbrooks, Gloria and Fave Wade, Jean Harris, Mabelle Woodson and Mary Lee Jozelle.

MRS. BEATRICE MATLOCK ENTERTAINS COLLIER BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Beatrice Matlock was hostess to members of the Collier Bridge Club Saturday evening at her newly decorated South Lauderdale home.

A cocktail hour preceded the "Sea Food" dinner that consisted of crabs, shrimp and lobster.

A first and guest prize went to Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr. and Mrs. Louise Ward respectively. Other guests were: Mrs. Bennie Williams and Mrs. Estelle Dumas.

Members winning first and second and third prizes were: Mrs. Edna Swinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico and Mrs. Cleo Neal. Other members attending were: Mrs. Julia Gordon, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Maggie Coleman, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Wright, Mrs. Cora Blackmon and Mrs. Lancelia Cain.

BISHOP AND MRS. C. H. MASON, SR., the is Sealy and Found-

er of the Church of God in Christ are in California this week. This is really nothing unusual for the Masons who travel all over the nation every year.

ATTY. WILLARD WOODS ARRIVED HERE FRIDAY BY PLANE FROM HIS HOME IN CALIFORNIA (L. A.), WHERE HE IS PRACTICING LAW FOR A VISIT WITH HIS FATHER, DR. CLARENCE WOODS, SR., AND HIS FATHER-IN-LAW AND MOTHER-IN-LAW, MR. AND MRS. R. S. LEWIS, SR., ON DUDLEY. MANY COURTESIES WERE SHOWN THE LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY WHO WE STILL CLAIM IN MEMPHIS AS A NATIVE BY HIS FATHER AND IN LAWS A GROUP OF HIS OLD FRIENDS DROPPED BY MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR.'S SWANKY VANCE AVENUE APARTMENT TO VISIT WITH ATTY. WOODS FRIDAY EVENING WHEN HE SPENT THE EVENING AND NIGHT WITH HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW AND SISTER, ATTY. CLARENCE WOODS, JR., AND DR. ROBERT WOODS ARE ALSO PRACTICING IN L. A.

DR. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., is back after representing Memphis Hospitals at Key Meeting of the year in the Nation's Capitol last week. Dr. Speight, Jr., who has followed his father in a career, is an Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist.

DR. H. C. (Cookie) HAMILTON, formerly Dean at LeMoyne College, was in town last week scouting for Atlanta University where he has been since leaving Memphis. Dr. Hamilton (affectionally known to all who knew him as Dean) was the house guest of MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CAMPBELL, at their massive Quinn Street home.

A SO in town and the house guest of DR. JAMES S. RYAN last week was MR. BOB ALEXANDER (the former) taught Government and Political Science at LeMoyne. Dr. Ryan and Dr. Chas. Gilton, Dean of Education at Wilberforce traveled all over Australia, Europe and Asia as members of the LeMoyne debating team with Dr. Alexander.

On departing many of them were drilled to run into the two above mentioned professors (for we still had a warm spot.

The death of Mrs. Briscoe on Sunday morning was a shock for many Memphians. The Briscoes are old residents in the Orange Community.

Tigers First All Negro (Continued From Page One)

around the slot and dunking 11 of 14 for a fabulous 78.6 average sparked the history-making win. Tennessee's dead-eyed string burners averaged 52.4 from the floor and grabbed 45 rebound to 32 for South-eastern. The Savages averaged a mere 36.8 from the floor.

Like it was written in Hollywood, Skull Barnett sank a running ten-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining to nip seeded Pacific Lutheran 71-70 and a shot at the NAAIA cage crown for Tennessee second thrilling win.

Tennessee's nip-and-tuck semifinal game, Coach McLendon's Tigers displayed ice-water coolness after trading first half baskets the Tigers trailed 40-42 at the juncture.

Behind the 20-point shooting of Pacific's scrappy forward, Roger Iverson, the top seeded team held a five point lead (70-65) with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Postman Satterwhite on a twisting jump shot, and Carlton's short push shot, put Tennessee one basket from victory. With 28 seconds remaining Tennessee's Carlton and Barnhill tied up the ball and got a jump ball at mid-court. Tennessee took the tip and Barnett dribbled down court and sank the winning bucket.

The tourney's number-two scorer, Barnett paced the Tigers with 32 points. Both teams sank 29 from the floor but Tennessee, at the free line dropped in 13 to Pacific's 12. Ball-hawking by Barnett and Carlton forced the Tigers to keep the pressure on Pacific.

Blasting their way through fifth seeded Portland University (five 87-70, Tennessee came from behind to top third seeded Western Illinois 90-88 for the first NAAIA quarter-final victory with a pro-Western crowd chanting "Beat Tennessee" ringing in their ears.

A cold first half had Tennessee trailing nine points, 38-47, by intermission. The Tigers made the first basket, but Illinois' quint traded the first two baskets and forged ahead, holding the edge through the half.

Opening the second stanza the Nashvillians found the range behind the 20-point shooting of Pacific's scrappy forward, Roger Iverson, the top seeded team held a five point lead (70-65) with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

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NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE MEMBERS AND VISITORS

— Pictured above at the office of Dr. B. B. Martin of the recent Negro American League meeting are seated Dr. W. S. Martin, Dr. J. B. Martin (president; Miss Rita Murphy (sec.)

Standing from left are Homer Curry, James Canady, Dr. B. B. Martin, Ted Rosberry, N. A. Morton, Dizzy Dismukes, William Davis, Dr. Anderson Ross, James Williams, Sam Brown, Arthur Williams, and Russ Cowan.



NEW MEMBERS

— Shown above are the new members of the Negro American League conferring with the league president Dr. J. B. Martin.

Standing from the left are: James Williams, (Jacksonville, Florida) William Davis (Mobile, Alabama).

LeMoyne To Present "Charley's Aunt", Saturday April 6th

Players Incorporated of Washington, D. C., will present Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt" at LeMoyne College at 8:30 P. M., Saturday, April 6, as the climax to LeMoyne's Spring Festival.

One of the finest touring attractions in the field today, Players Incorporated has steadily grown and matured in the seven years of traveling that have taken it all across our country. Twice, this remarkable aggregation of young actors has played in the battlefields of Korea and twice in Europe for the Defense Department.

All members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated from the University Theatre. Each member of the troupe has had professional experience and was accepted for the company because of exceptional ability and outstanding promise.

The hilarious production of "Charley's Aunt" will offer the audience an evening of comedy as it did when it was first performed in London in 1892. Ever since the first performance this treasured old lady has filled the theatres of the world with laughter and has in that space of time, become everybody's favorite, the adopted aunt of every country.

Tickets for this modern comedy are on sale in the business office of the college and Goldsmith's Central ticket office on an unsegregated basis.

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Lord, make me a CHANNEL of Thy peace That where there is hatred — I may bring love. That where there is wrong — I may bring the spirit of forgiveness. That where there is discord — I may bring harmony. That where there is error — I may bring truth. That where there is doubt — I may bring faith. That where there is despair — I may bring hope. That where there are shadows — I may bring light. That where there is sadness — I may bring joy.

It is by forgiving — that one is forgiven: It is by dying — that one awakens to eternal life. Amen. — St. Francis of Assisi.

This week we are asking that you read CHANNELS OF SPIRITUAL POWER by Laubach, and see if your channels are blocked, if so what has blocked them? Can you pray for others? Is your spiritual channel blocked by a deep resentment you do not feel you can shake off? What is blocking your channel? You know sometimes we are like drain pipes that get clogged up and need cleaning out. If you cannot get your prayers through, do you have a deep resentment toward God, or feel disappointed if your prayer is not answered just like you want it. If you have found that you have blocked your spiritual channels, please call your Village Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and get your copy of this above named book and you will find a true way to unblock your channels so God's blessings can flow freely again.

Lord, grant that I may seek rather to comfort — than to be comforted; To understand — than to be understood; To love — than to be loved; for It is by giving — that one receives; It is by self-forgetting — that one finds;

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Hooks

Hi there, what's the kick this week? We all know it got off to a great start with the Teenagers Social Club's Sweethearts' Ball, and there are many more in store for us, namely, the Jubilee, BTW Sr Dance and many many others. To whom it may concern: No I am not a credit seeker. I have no need to be for proof I have this "Column" If I were a credit seeker (to whom it may concern) this column would be full of my activities on and off the campus. Keep it cool (to whom it may concern). Ice doesn't grow on trees, and ant-freeze doesn't come with the breeze either.

SPOTLIGHT
This week the spotlight catches in its rays a very young man of the tenth grade, Mr. Richard Grady. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grady, Sr., who reside at 1536 Bidsong Ave.

Dec (Richard's nickname) is a member of the Library Science Club, Projector Club, the secretary of the Hi-Y and a member of the Vikings Social Club. His hobbies are football, dancing, baseball and letting girls chase him. Dec's favorite music is Jazz and his favorite girls are Jeanette Bates and Jeanette Jennings. He plans to further his education at Tennessee A and I State University where he wishes to major in Calisthenics. His ambition is to be a coach (not like Kermit Stepter). Richard is the brother of the big wheel on our campus "Mr. Walter Grady, Jr."

TOP TEN SURVEY (GIRLS)
1. ?????
2. Vontellia Tennione
3. Lols Hamilton
4. Emma Moon
5. Maxine Shipp
6. Sara Murrell
7. Alice Willis
8. Bernice Hightower
9. Ruth Douglas
10. Erinze Taylor

TOP TEN SURVEY (BOYS)
1. ?????
2. Walter Grady
3. James Flenings
4. Kermit Stepter
5. Millard Winters
6. Lloyd Williams
7. Walter Stephens
8. Lorenzo Hubbert
9. James Stewart
10. Gwendell Bradley

Next week I am going to give data on the freshman class. Keep it cool until then because "I got my eyes on YOU."

Top Students Join Memphis Zozo Clubs

Miss Erma L. Clanton, teacher at Melrose High School, has succeeded in collecting the highest type of student for membership in the Zozo Clubs of the city.

Students are selected on the basis of scholarship, high moral standings and their desires to make a contribution to their own communities. Students are directed by Teacher-Advisor, Supervisors. Mrs. A. M. McWilliams and Miss Cynthia Green both on the staff of Booker T. Washington High School are working untiringly with Washington Zozo members. Mrs. McWilliams has given generously of her services for several years while Miss Green is in her initial year of service.

Mrs. H. N. Waterford, Hamilton High School Faculty member is experiencing her first year as a Zozo Advisor and already her group is keen competition with the other leading groups.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Stewart, New York Model who is studying modern fashion designing gave high points of design to the group. Mrs. Lewis was the first "Spirit of Cotton" to make a national tour.

Zozo Officers are as follows: Lavette Glover, President - Melrose High School, Gwendell Bradley, Vice-President - Hamilton; Marva Shoulders, Secretary - Melrose; Barbara McCrain, Assistant Secretary - Hamilton; William H. Taylor, Parliamentarian - B. T. W.; Vivian Keely - Melrose; Ida Reid, Hamilton, Reporters.

William Keen, Business Manager, B. T. W. Roy Love, Chaplain - Booker T. Washington; Wallace Harris, Treasurer - Melrose.

GETTING UP NIGHTS
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Sitting beside her as she spoke was her purported husband, William, a quiet handsome aviation plant employee.

If the proposed wedding takes place as reported, Miss Gibson would be the second top tennis star to wed in recent weeks. Shirley Fry, her tennis nemesis, wedded in Australia recently.

Interviewed at the Darben home by reporter Samuel A. Haynes of the Baltimore Afro-American, Miss Gibson refused to discuss the rumored wedding, but talked freely about her tennis. Asked about her future plans, she commented: "All I plan to do is rest and prepare for the 1957 Wimbledon matches."

In the quarter-finals 91-72 for shot at Tennessee in the semi's Tuesday night, the Texas five had trouble winning past New Haven College 67-63 in the first game. Ball State (Muncie, Ind.) could not contain Bennie Swah and Willie Taylor and Texas Southern blasted the Hoosiers 97-72 to get into the quarter round.

Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension — feel jittery, irritable, depressed — just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual tension is needless misery in many cases!

Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach!

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BTW In 30th Straight Win To Take Inter-Region Tourney Title

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Indications of progress in the Negro American League were in evidence last Friday at the annual meeting in the offices of Dr. B. E. Martin, who served as host for the meeting. Two new clubs were granted franchises as members in the league Jacksonville, Fla. and Mobile, Ala.

James (Jim) Williams represented the Jacksonville interests that will operate the team, and Willie Davis is the new Mobile owner. Both are business men and promoters in their respective cities. The applications by proxy of two other cities were turned down by the members because of absentee applicants.

It will likely prove beneficial for the entire league to have the two new members, and will mean that the fans will get a chance to see more players. We were often faced with the question in the past two or three years, "why the league doesn't get more teams?" Fans all over league territory had become tired of seeing the same teams week after week.

Another meeting will be called in the next few weeks for the adoption of the schedule for the coming season. It was announced that the season will start May 15, although most of the teams will start spring training around the first of April. A few exhibition games have already been scheduled during the month of April.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. B. Martin, league president, with all the members or club representatives present. The club owners include Dr. Anderson Ross of the Birmingham Black Barons; Ted Esberry of the Detroit Stars; Dr. W. S. Martin of the Memphis Red Sox and Willie (Dizzy) Dismukes representing the Kansas City Monarchs.

Several visitors were present who

In the last quarter fell short as the clock pulled down the curtains with the faltering Varsity in front by one point.

Three of the Varsity basketballers were able to hit in the double figures. Towering Augustus (6 ft 8) Johnson racked 16 points to pace his comrades to victory. Big George Wrightster, formerly of Owen College, meshed 14, and little Danie Acey hit 10. Little

lors, and Arlander Boyd followed him with 19.

Amazingly enough, Cleaphus Hudson, highest scorer for the past season, didn't make but 6, and Joe Brown wasn't too much to the rescue this time (as he usually is), connecting for an infinite small 2 tallies.

Varsity (60) Pos. Seniors (59)
Wrightster 14 F Henning 7
Hammond 6 F Boyd 19
Johnson 18 C Collins 6
Hudson 6 G Little 23
Acey 10 G Phamplet 4
Substitutes: Varsity—Barry, 4; Brown, 2; Wooten.

Seniors—Jackson, MacNeal.
JHONSON STILL TOPS
BISHOP TAKES OVER
OLD FAVORITES FALL

While Margaret Johnson remained in first place in the Top 11 Coeds survey, James Bishop has taken over first place in the Top 11 Fello wrastringers, according to a release by Miss Annie Bell Price, Chairman of the Top Eleven Board of Voters.

In order to preserve time, the Top Eleven Board voted Friday to discontinue publishing the number of times an individual has made the Top 11. Hereafter, only the number of votes will be printed.

TOP 11 CO-EDS

1. Margaret Johnson..... 45
2. Bobbie Jean Walker..... 25
3. Gloria Wade..... 20
4. Darnell Thomas..... 15
5. Emma Jean Gibson..... 10
6. —Marnette Joyner..... 5
7. Dorothy Little..... 1
8. John Ella Wells..... 1
9. Evelyn Purrett..... 1
10. Janet Lewis..... 1
11. Linda Haratson..... 1

TOP 11 FELLOWS

1. James Bishop..... 25
2. George Cox..... 20
3. William Cross..... 20
4. Ulysses Campbell..... 15
5. William Little..... 15
6. Otis Higgs..... 5
7. Marion Barry..... 5
8. Ezekiel Owens..... 5
9. Joseph Turner..... 5
10. William Hawkins..... 3
11. David Ivra..... 2

DOROTHY LITTLE READIES FOR PING-PONG CONTEST

Miss Marnette Joyner is not the only ping-pong co-ed champion-ship player over here at LeMoyné. Another top player is Miss Dorothy Little, who has beaten Miss Joyner several times at the past time and who has all intentions of being a rival competitor in the up-and-coming ping-pong tournament during the LeMoyné's spectacular SPRING FESTIVAL.

Miss Little, like Miss Joyner, is the athletic type. She enjoys all sports, and also is a whizz at checkers and card-playing. In the Spring Festival she will also be a participant in the Square dancing.



MISS DOROTHY LITTLE
Dorothy lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope, and her six sisters and brothers, at 584 Bowdler Place. Her youngest sister, Carol, is only five months old, and her oldest sister, Lizzie, is 13 year of age. The others range in between Carol and Lizzie.—Milton is 3, Evelyn is 5, James is 7, and Allen is 8—all one big happy family.

BTW GRAD
Dorothy was graduate from Booker T. Washington High School with honors in 1956, and is a freshman here at LeMoyné majoring in Elementary Education. She often speaks of LeMoyné as "a place of many opportunities, with the student-teacher relationships being the best I have ever seen." If her major she is currently concentrating on the bagabo to many students—mathematics.

If Miss Little had to choose between going to California or Texas, it is likely that she would take Texas. As her mother spably put it: "It isn't that she doesn't like California, it's just that she likes what's in Texas."

Dorothy is an active member of the Rev. Roy Love-pastor Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, where she is the secretary of the Sunday School, and a member of the "Courtesy Committee."

Miss Little might find herself visiting Liberia in the near future. The son of the vice-president of Liberia is one of her closest friends. (Another Grace Kelly?) Then she'll have the Liberia journey to add to her trips to Illinois and Ohio, and



WIN 'ALL CONFERENCE' BERTHS — Named to All Conference positions at the prep cage Inter-Region Tournament held the past weekend at Booker Washington high school were the proud cagers shown above.

Named to the boys' All Conference squad were (above) James Nance of Central high (Alamo), Odell Robinson of Gibson County (Milam) Training school; John (Pate) Gray and Howard Mathis of Booker Washington. Not shown is E. A. Harrold's all conference honoree, Joe Pefe.

Girls' All Conference honorees include (below, left to right) Clote McGhee of West High, Denmark; Olean Hardaway of Allen White, Alma Jean Johnson of Montgomery high, Lexington, and Dorothy Qualls, Everlena Strigger and Patti Dickinson, all of Somerville, district, regional and inter-regional winners. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

of course to Tenn., Miss., and Arkansas.

On Greek Letter Organizations, Miss Little has this to say: "They're the greatest, and most wonderful organizations. I haven't chosen the one I want to join yet, however, but I do intend to join."

Dorothy's ambition is to be an college or university level.

SUMMING UP
Another pretty athlete that measures up to Miss Marnette Joyner in every respect, she'll be a teacher, all right. Her six little brothers and sisters should have given her plenty of experience.

HERE, THERE, AND AROUND LEMOYNE

Miss Juanita Williamson and Mrs. Veina R. McLemore, two of LeMoyné's prominent English instructors, plan to attend the College Language Association at Arkansas, A. and M. College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on April 5. Miss Williamson will present a paper on "The Contribution of Linguistics to the Teaching of English." Dean Ernest Hooper's thesis for his Ph. D. has been accepted by North Carolina University and will be conferred in June. President Hollis Price is still on the move last week the LeMoyné Top Coeds found himself in Buffalo, New York, attending the United College Negro Fund. He also addressed the church of the Navv's Def-falo.

The French Circle is all set to present its "Le Picnic Picnic" play later this month Logan West-brooks, Allen Hammond, Kenneth Cole and Marion Shephlovk Barry always have a "wade" of a lot of compliments to heap on each other. The annual Spring Festival Masquerade Ball will be presented on April 12.

William Little, director of Intramural Sports, has announced plans for several sports events during the Spring Festival—A ping-pong tournament, a track meet, and a swimming contest. Here are some more Spring Festival Highlights— "The Silver Cord," March 26. Bruce Hall; "Charley's Aunt," April 6. Bruce Hall; "The Two Mrs. Carrills," April 12. Bruce Hall. All of the named are scheduled for night, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MARIAN ANDERSON will be presented here at Bruce Hall on March 28. She is a Gamma Delta who will present the 369,900 drama on April 26 in Bruce Hall. That's Gloria Lockman of course.

And don't look at me, comrades. If a professor blasts you for being late, and then consistently in the "cause of your being late for another class—where you get blasted again, well it's hopeless.

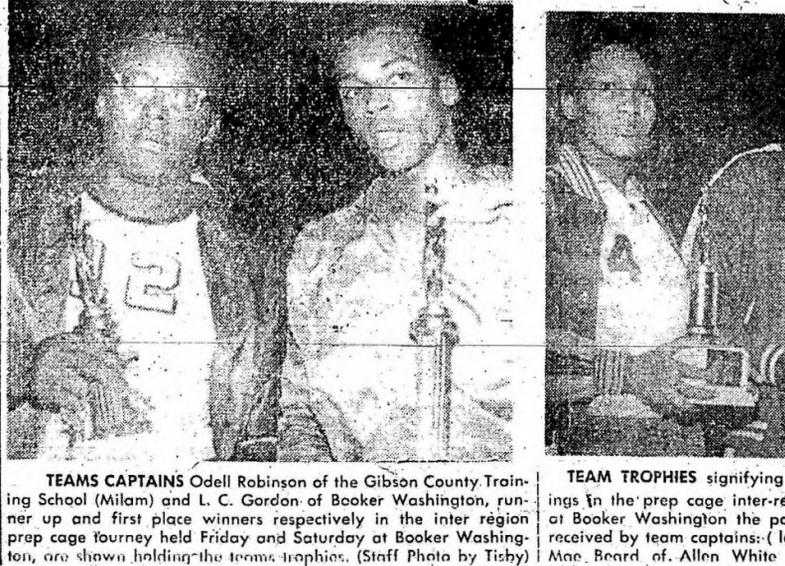
Semi-Pro Baseball League Benefit At Handy Theater Mar. 29
By Marcellus Jeffries
The Semi Pro Baseball League will present its annual benefit pro-

National High School Cage Tournament March 28, 29, 30

NASHVILLE — Imposing arrays of state champions and near-champions are poised for National High School championship Basketball tourney competition in Tennessee State University's "Little Garden," March 28, 29, and 30.

The office of Ray Kemp, Tennessee State director of athletics and NHSAA tourney director, reports the following state champions are entered: Judson Price, Atlanta, Ga.; I. M. Terrill, triple-A champions, Ft. Worth, Texas; Wesley Chapel, Carthage, Miss.; Booker Washington, Montgomery, Ala.; Jones High, North Little Rock, Ark.; Crispus Attucks, Hopkinsville, Ky. The names of championship teams from Louisiana, Virginia, and Tennessee are forthcoming. Runner-up teams standing by to complete the sixteen-team tournament are: Merrill High, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Western, Paris, Ky.; and Druid, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Coach Joe Robichaux's St. Elizabeth "Vikings" of Chicago will also be on hand.

Tennessee champions will be decided this week — March 22 and 23 — in the annual THSAA tournament, also to be played on the Tennessee State University campus.



TEAMS CAPTAINS Odell Robinson of the Gibson County Training School (Milam) and L. C. Gordon of Booker Washington, runner up and first place winners respectively in the inter region prep cage tourney held Friday and Saturday at Booker Washington, are shown holding the teams trophies. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

BTW, Somerville Girls Take Inter-Region Cage Honors

BY BILL LITTLE
State tournament bound, Booker T. Washington hung up its third tourney in as many weeks by blasting Gibson County Training School of Milan, 81-45, in the first inter-regional elimination at Blair T. Hunt gymnasium Saturday night. The two day affair was sanctioned by the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association.

Fayette County Training School of Somerville continued to wave its iron hand in the girls division, breezing past the lanky Lexington sextet 53-39. Jerlene Dotson, who won a hooking duel with Lexington's Imogene Johnson, led the Fayette Countians to the title, topping all scorers with 26 points. The Lexington hooker kept her mates in the ball game with 22.

The Warriors racked up victory number 30 in the championship game against Milan. Washington got a peak performance from its scrappy little guard Howard Mathis. The hustling Warriors ball hawk was all over the place making shots and pilfering enemy dribbles. Mathis, who didn't even start the game, managed to gain high point honors by making the stripes swish for 27 points to become the sixth Warrior to hit for 25 points or better in a game this season.

Milan slowed the game to a walk from the outset no doubt aware of the 99-53 triumph Washington gained from Central of Alamo Friday night in the semi-finals. As a result Milan was able to hold Washington at bay during the early moments of the game. Washington installed a semi-press and Milan began to throw the ball away. Taking advantage of this lapse by the visitors L. C. Gordon gave the Warriors the spark they needed when he hit with a pair of jump shots from behind the circle.

The Warriors moved to a 16-5 first quarter lead and with the back boards being monopolized by the Washington rebounders, that margin was hiked to 40-21 at the halfway point.

Washington put on a full court press in the second half and opened a 27 point lead to ice up the game before the fourth period began.

Odell Robinson a bulky 200 200 pound center, did all he could to help the cause for Milan, however, the bespectacled captain got little help from his mates.

Washington set another tourney scoring mark with the 99 points against Alamo in this first inter-regional hoop festival. Milan advanced to the finals by edging E. A. Harrold the Region III runner-up 47-45.

Somerville breezed to their title on the fine all-around shooting of its star forwards. In the Friday game against Denmark, who were state titlists in their last appearance here in 1952, Denmark's Clote McGhee did a fine job of guarding Dotson. Vista Holloway broke loose to take up the slack by garnering 26 points, pacing Coach Samuel Carpenter's champs to 56-46 bulge. Lexington moved to the final round by lambasting Allen White 56-39, despite Olean Hardaway's 30 points.

In the consolation games for third place Allen White upset a disillusioned Denmark team, 53-52, in a thriller. Hardaway, none too fancy but quite productive, scored all but nine of her team's points, counting with 44, to set the tournament record.

Harrold staved off a late bid by Alamo to carve out a 66-62 decision for consolation honors in the boys segment. Leon Bell and Joe Pefe tallied 21 and 19 points respectively to lead the Hornets. They had to

yield scoring honors to Alamo's Earl Clark and James Nance, who sacked 23 each.

The finalists will participate in the state tourney at Nashville Friday.

Washington's representatives on the all-tournament team didn't rate the all-regional quintet at Mt. Pisgah a couple of weeks ago, another indication of the Warriors' overall potency. John Gray and Mathis were selected along with Nance of Alamo, Roberson of Milan, and Peete of Harrold.

Somerville placed three members on the girls all-tourney squad. Forward Dorothy Qualls and guards Everlena Strigger and Patti Dickerson. The remainder of the team included Hardaway of Allen White, Johnson of Lexington, and guard McGhee of Denmark. Jerlene Dotson of Somerville was voted the Boone Sportsmanship trophy recipient.

James Boone was praised for the fine way he and his staff conducted the tourney. All of the coaches were presented with certificates of merit and Bill Fowkes, head mentor of the boys champs, along with Carpenter of Somerville, received pen sets.

CONSOLATION GAMES

GIRLS

Allen White (53) Pos Denmark (52)
Fortson 5..... F..... Mosley 20
Hardaway 44..... F..... Martin 12
Allen 4..... G..... Love 12
Hamer..... G..... Perry
Beard..... G..... Epperson
Cobb..... G..... McGhee
Substitutes: Denmark—Spivey, Lucas 2
Score at half: Allen White 22, Denmark 25

BOYS

Harrold (66) Pos Alamo (62)
Peete 19..... F..... Clark 28
Bell 21..... F..... Apple 2
Potterfield 14..... C..... Jackson
Hill 6..... G..... Nance 28
Shannon 4..... G..... Akins 2
Substitutes: Harrold—Hardway 2
Alamo
Searcy 2 Reddick
Score at half: Harrold 39, Alamo 23

CHAMPIONSHIP GIRLS

Somerville (59) Pos Lexington (39)
Qualls 17..... F..... Williams 15
Dotson 26..... F..... Johnson 22
Holloway 16..... G..... Taylor 2
Stiggers..... G..... Arnold
Dickerson..... G..... Fry
Grandberry..... G..... Watson
Substitutes: Somerville —One, Lexington—Hamilton.

BOYS

Washington (84) Pos Milan (45)
Fobbs 8..... F..... Collins 3
Gordon 18..... F..... Robertson 10
Gray 16..... C..... Ross 17
Mason 4..... G..... Bridgeman 1
L. Williams..... G..... Porter 12
Substitutes: Washington—Mathis
27, E. Williams 6; Davis 2, Holman 3, Oizer 2

Reports Loss of Legion Post Data; Seeks Return

Clifton Satterfield, finance adjutant of Atruss Russell Post 27 of the American Legion, reports the loss of a brief case containing addressed letters to the membership and record cards.

Satterfield who believes the brief case was left in a Safety Cab, offers a reward for the return of the data. He may be reached at 972 Peach at JA 6-6298.

Savannah State Wins Three Top Press Awards

Dr. Jos. Murphy, director of Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association announced that Savannah State College won three first place awards and one second place at the 33rd OSPA Convention in the senior college and university divisions in the following areas 1st place in college page in city newspaper student newspaper, departmental publication and 2nd place in special magazine section. Wilton Scott, DPR, represented Savannah State College and served as a consultant and speaker. Nearly 5,000 delegates attended from USA and allies.

ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE
BY MELVIN GREER

SHAKESPEARE'S MASTERPIECE, "MACBETH," BLAZES ACROSS LEMOYNE SCREEN IN ALL ITS BRILLIANCE, FURY AND SPLENDOR

In what might be termed the foremost cinema presentation of the year, the English Department sponsored one of the screen versions of Shakespeare's greatest masterpiece, "Macbeth," starring Orson Welles and Jeanette Nolan, in all its mighty dramatic content Friday in the Lecture Hall.

Since a picture is generally worth many thousands of words, it can honestly be said that the screen rendition of "Macbeth" is much more effect—live and entertaining than complex literature counter-part. Especially is this so when one has done both—read the book, "Macbeth," and then viewed it on the screen.

"Macbeth" of course, is the tragic story of the hereditary ruler of Moray who murdered Duncan, King of the Scots, so he could succeed him on the throne. The story begins with the three wiered witches, who prophesize that Macbeth will be "King hereafter," a n d give detail as to how Macbeth will become ruler. At first, the young soldier scoffs at the gruesome threesome's predictions, but is fas-

servants and all. He had branded Macduff as a "traitor."

Of course, as all criminals do, whether by conscience torture or by due process of law, Macbeth and his lady pay for their crimes. The mistakes they make are eventually fatal, and the roof caves in on them in a most dramatic manner. Lady Macbeth commits suicide after going berserk, and Macbeth's head is cropped from his shoulders by Macduff, who is the co-organizer of an anti-Macbeth army which proves too much for Macbeth's forces.

AUDIENCE IS AWED
The audience was awed by the excellent acting of Orson Welles as Macbeth, and especially at that of Jeanette Noan as Lady Macbeth. Others stars in the film were: Edgar Barrier as Banquo; Dan O'Herlihy as Macduff; Roddy McDowall as Malcolm; Peggy Webber as Lady Macduff; and Christopher Welles as the Macduff child. The film is an Orson Welles-Mercury production presented by Charles K. Fellmond and released by Republic.

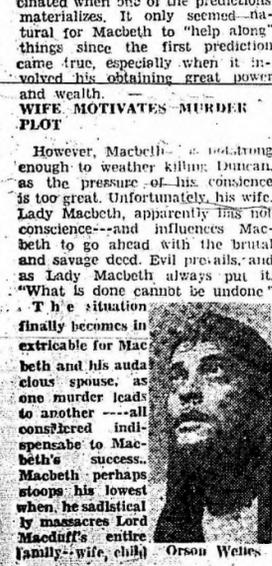
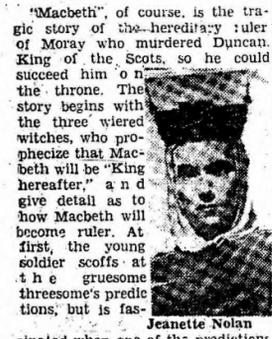
Due credit should be given to the English Department instructors—Miss Juanita Williamson, Mrs. Veina R. McLemore, Miss Elsie Van Ness, and Mr. James R. Miller—for sponsoring the picture, and Rev. Lionel Arnold for ordering it. And of course, Mrs. Charles P. Roland and Mr. Frank Lyle, for the technical work.

And now that we've seen Shakespeare's "Macbeth," we wonder how it would have been if Alfred Hitchcock would have written it?

WIFE MOTIVATES MURDER PLOT

However, Macbeth's a real strong enough to weather killing Duncan, as the pressure of his conscience is too great. Unfortunately, his wife, Lady Macbeth, apparently has no conscience—and influences Macbeth to go ahead with the brutal and savage deed. Evil pre-arranged, and as Lady Macbeth always put it, "What is done cannot be undone."

The situation finally becomes inextricable for Macbeth and his audacious spouse, as one murder leads to another—all considered indispensable to Macbeth's success. Macbeth perhaps stoops his lowest when he sadistical ly massacres Lord Macduff's entire family—wife, child



WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS



WASHINGTON TAKES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT BY SMASHING ALL OPPOSITION

FIRST GAME: WASHINGTON VS. ALAMO

John "Pete" Gray Stars
The high flying Washington Warriors of the West and Middle Team, proved that they are the team to be at by taking all opposition they came across in spite of where the game was played. John "Pete" Gray, hailed by many as the next Goose Tatum, took scoring honors in the first game with 26 points.

Washington was off to a fast pace. They picked up 10 points in the first 10 minutes. They led 30-11 at the end of the first period.

Ernest "Speedy" Williams kept the crowd screaming with his stealing of the ball and fancy dribbling. The halftime score was 57-20. One faithful warrior still whooping it up was Primous Phillips who really performed for the crowd. The final score was Washington 89, Alamo 53.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WASHINGTON VS. MILAN

Howard "The Jet" Rip Courts - Apart to Take Scoring Honors As Milan Falls

The Washington Warriors won first place in the inter-regional tournament and the right to participate in the state tournament this week end in Nashville.

The Washington Victory was the 30th of the season for the mighty Warriors of the southside. Off to a slow start, the Warriors starting rolling in the second half as Howard Mathis, a hard fighting defensive ace, held the crowd spellbound with his beautiful lay up and jump shots.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Fred Gaithers
Taking no credit from Ernest "Speedy" Williams, as the two little fellows combined to really make the Warriors look good. This was the first inter-region regional tournament and was directed by our own principal Prof. Blair T. Hunt. Mr. James Boone a member of our faculty was his assistant. Hats off to you two for a job well done.

WASHINGTON PLACES TWO MEMBERS ON THE ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

John Gray (B.T.W.) - Howard "The Jet" Mathis (B.T.W.) - Odell Robinson (Milan); John Nance (Alamo); Joe Peete (Millington).

LONELY HEARTS

1. Satoria Perry
2. Shelia Rice
3. Joseph (JO JO) Rice
4. Patricia Arthur
5. Mary Eta Williams
6. Carol Cannon

TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK

- George White and Betty Colston
Top Ten Tunes
1. Phyllis Hyter and Charles Nichols
 2. Joyce Smith and Grady Jefferson
 3. Doris Clariette and Cornelius Byrd
 4. Jo Ann Lynch and Paul Burrows
 5. Juanita Bridges and David Williams
 6. Dudley Bonds and Bertha Hooks (Hamilton)
 7. Martin Suggs and Evelyn Vasseur (St. Augustine)
 8. Jewel Brown and Glenda Faye Gear
 9. Lois Blakely and James Taylor (St. Augustine)
 10. Ada Christina Lee and Thomas Peagues.

LOVE BANDITS

Willie Cooper, Maurice Brown, Quinton Giles, JO JO Bell, Roy Love.

BEAUTY AND BRAIN TAKES SPOTLIGHT IN CHARMING JOYCE ARTHUR

Today the spotlight shines on a very charming and pleasing personality in Joyce Arthur, a senior at Booker T. Washington High School in the 12-3 A Class. Joyce is the 12th child of Mrs. Mahinda Arthur who resides at 1632 Preston. She is as active in social affairs as well as in school life. She is a member of the Motor Club, and many big time organizations. In social life Joyce is secretary of the upcoming Sabrinarettes Social Club. She is also a member of the El Barro Social Club, and many outstanding youth organizations. She is also very religious and in that field she holds membership at Carnegie Church of God in Christ. Where she is general secretary. After graduation she plans to attend a Business College in Indiana where she will major in business. On the subject of going steady she states "It's just what you make of it." Her steady as of now is Johnny Lagrone who is a graduate of Melrose High School. So hats off to Joyce Arthur, our student of the week.

RECIPIENTS OF MOREHOUSE TRAVEL-STUDY GRANTS STUDY MAP OF EUROPE

These three Morehouse College students who have been awarded travel-study grants of \$2,500 each for use in Europe during the academic year of 1957-58 are locating on a map of Europe the countries they plan to visit. They are, left to right, Andre D. Hammonds, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Glass, of Red Oak, Georgia; and Brinston Collins, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Three Morehouse Students Get Foreign Study Grants

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (SNS) — Three students of Morehouse College have been selected by a faculty committee to receive travel-study grants of \$2,500 each for a year in Europe during the academic year 1957-1958. The students selected are the following: Brinston Collins, senior a political science major from Norfolk, Va.; William Glass, junior, a history major from Red Oak (near Atlanta), Ga.; and Andre D. Hammonds, junior, a psychology major from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he graduated from Howard High School.

According to their major or minor interests, the students will do some formal study in either English or French universities, or both, and will travel in the major European countries to the end of broadening their educational and cultural horizons.

The donor of these grants is a friend of Morehouse College who prefers to remain anonymous and who is interested in exposing young and promising Negro students to the kinds of cultural and educational experiences and contacts that will equip them for foreign and diplomatic service. This is the third year that he has given such grants to Morehouse students but this is the first year that they have been made possible for more than one student. The first students from Morehouse to receive one of these grants was William V. Guy, of Little Rock Ark. who spent last year in study and travel in England, France and other European countries. Mr. Guy has now returned to Morehouse for his senior year and has shared many of his experiences with the Morehouse family. This year, Samuel E. Allen of Richmond Va., is studying in France on one of these grants.

TWO FACULTY COUPLES ALSO GIVEN TRAVEL GRANTS

The same friend who makes possible these student travel-study grants also makes possible two travel grants of \$2,500 per couple for Morehouse faculty and staff couples to travel in Europe during the summer, to the end of enriching

their experiences and enhancing their teaching effectiveness. This year the two couples that have been selected for travel in Europe during the summer of 1957 are Prof. and Mrs. G. Murray Branch and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nix. Professor Branch is a member of the faculty of the School of Religion and Mr. Nix is director of Student Personnel at Morehouse.

In previous summers the following couples of the Morehouse faculty have traveled in Europe on similar grants: Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Williams and Professor and Mrs. A. Russell Brooks, summer of 1954; Dean and Mrs. B. R. Brazzel and Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brisbane, summer of 1955; and Professor and Mrs. G. Lewis Chandler and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Samilton, summer of 1956.

Whites Buy Up Property To Forestall Negroes

NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — White residents of the Edgewater section discussed establishment of a corporation last week to buy up property and homes which might otherwise fall into the hands of Negroes. They are planning the same course which whites were encouraged to take three summers ago in Coronado which failed to stop "invasion" of Negro families in that heretofore all-white neighborhood.

Clinton Race Bigots Try Anew To Build Old Segregation

CLINTON, Tenn. — (SNS) — The Anderson County School Board endorsed a measure Thursday which would force Negroes out of Clinton High School and return it to its previously all-white status. The resolution, proposed for introduction in the Tennessee Legislature, asks Gov. Frank Clement to use his police powers to remove the Negroes because of the "Crime and unrest" their entrance brought to "The Community and to the State."

The bill, which will have to pass the State Legislature slated to convene next Wednesday is virtually the same one the board rejected January.

The new measure substitutes "sociologically and psychologically inappropriate" for "Negro" in referring to students who they wish removed.

Notables Dedicate League Building

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack and other notables participated Monday, March 18 in ceremonies dedicating the remodeled central office of the Urban League of Greater New York to the interracial agency's 47-year-old ideal of equality of opportunity for all Americans.

Senator Lehman, who is honorary chairman of the League's membership campaign, received a proclamation from the Mayor during the ceremonies at the League's offices, 202 W. 136th Street, declaring March 18-24 Urban League Week in New York City.

Dr. Lowry Cited For Brotherhood

BROOKLYN N. Y. — (ANP) — Dr. Benjamin J. Lowry pastor of Zion Baptist Church of Brooklyn was awarded the Brotherhood Plaque at Public School No. 107, Kingshipway and East 22nd St., Flatbush recently. He was honored at the annual brotherhood event of the school, which has but a few Negro students.

Prosecutor To Seek Death For 15 In Slaying

CHICAGO — (SNS) — The Cook County prosecutor said Thursday he will demand the death penalty for 15 Chicago boys seized in the hammer slaying of a 17 year old assistant Frank Ferlic said the assault was admitted by Joseph Schwartz, a 17 year old white boy.

Police said Schwartz related that Chicago's southwest side "looking youth" One admitted an unprovoked assault.

State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski asserted:

"They think because they are juveniles and didn't actually commit the crime, that they can get off with a light sentence.

"One thing they'll discover is that we'll punish every one of them."

Alvin Palmer, a Negro was attacked and fatally beaten Monday night as he stood on a street corner waiting for a bus. Adamowski's first charge against the boys is murder.

All of them sat around beforehand and discussed their plan to go out and get somebody. They all expected something like this would happen.

"They've got to learn that they can't work in gangs in the belief that only the one who commits the crime will be punished."

BOTH GUNS FLOWERS, POLICE SAY

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (SNS) — Columbus police said Thursday they had an lead in the mysterious pistol slaying of Lucho Flowers, 55, but a lead that only deepened the mystery.

Chief of detectives H. T. Whitely said the Feb. 11 shooting took and odd turn when it was established that the .45 automatic pistol found at the scene was Flower's own weapon and that "he had been in possession of it for months.

A 25 caliber Foreign made revolver, also belonging to Flowers had been found at the scene too. Both weapons had been fired once.

The foreign weapon was the same gun used by the "dead man" when he killed a Columbus Negro leader in his department store 13 months ago. Flowers had been exonerated in the "Self-Defense" shooting by a grand jury and denied that the shooting was racially inspired.

The department store owner was killed across the street from his store, in the lobby of a Negro theater.

Registration Crusade On In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, LA. — (SNS) — More than 60 Negro leaders from Louisiana met in Baton Rouge, Friday to begin a State wide, door to door drive to increase registration of Negro voters.

The "Louisiana leadership conference" also deplored the recent Louisiana Legislative Committee hearing on segregation, terming it a "New low in efforts against integration."

The registration drive, the conference agreed, will include every effort to get registrations by all qualified Negroes, including those recently removed by challenge.

The group said it would also appeal directly to Gov. Earl K. Long for aid in obtaining registration in the four Louisiana parishes (counties) in which not a single Negro is registered.

Its leaders declared the new organization is not "political," but added, "we will see if we can that the right politicians come to the state senate chamber."

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IF YOU BECOME DISABLED

ARTICLES TO EXPLAIN S. SECURITY BENEFITS FOR DISABLED PERSONS
Beginning this issue, the Memphis World presents the first of six articles by J. W. Eanes, district manager of the local Social Security Administration, explaining in detail social security benefits for disabled persons.

IF YOU BECOME DISABLED
BY J. W. EANES, District Manager

The new year brought something new to social security. Now it includes disability insurance as well as old age and survivors insurance.

Beginning with January a disabled child of an old-age insured beneficiary or of an insured worker who has died, may get monthly payments after reaching age 18; beginning with July, an insured worker who is disabled may get monthly payments between the ages of 53 and 65.

As payments to disabled adult children are now in effect, and many children throughout the country received their first monthly checks early in February, I'll devote this article to this new provision in the social security law.

To get disabled child's benefits a person must be dependent upon a parent, stepparent, or adopting parent who is entitled to old-age insurance benefits or who was insured for benefit payments at the time of his or her death.

Under the old law all children of such a parent were entitled to monthly payments until they reached age 18 unless they married before reaching that age. This has now been changed. Under the new law, however, a disabled dependent child is entitled to monthly payments after age 18 unless the child marries or overcomes his disability. In addition, benefits paid to a mother who has an unmarried child in her care will continue as long as the child's disability exists.

To be entitled to child's disability insurance benefits a child must not only be dependent on a parent who is getting old-age insurance benefits or who died after 1953 and was insured for social security benefits at the time of death, but the child must meet certain other conditions under the social security law. He or she must have become disabled before reaching age 18, and the disability must have continued until after age 18. The disability, moreover, must be so severe as to prevent the person from working and must be expected to continue for a long time or indefinitely. A temporary or partial disability will not entitle a child to disabled child's benefits after age 18.

In my next article I shall describe the conditions of disability that must exist to entitle a person to monthly disability insurance benefit payments under the social security law.

HAPPY FAMILY LIFE IS TERMED SUCCESS BASIS

A happy family life is a necessary ingredient for success in a student's career — which is dependent upon family background said Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles, director of the Lower Division of Morgan State College in Baltimore.

A happy family presents an opportunity or good inter-personal relationships and all marriages entered into should be with the aim of being good parent said Dr. Quarles while she was the second-day speaker Thursday morning at the 12th Institute on Marriage and Successful Family Living, sponsored by Morehouse College.

Successful marriage and family life depend upon good planning in college, and high schools and institutes on marriage, explained the speaker.

She went on to stress the need for proper sex education in young people and the necessity for young people to have a mature attitude toward sex. Marriage "for good" is marriage between mature individuals.

Dr. Quarles defined marriage as "meshing of personalities, with love as the core." Her topic was "Marriage for Good."

Later Thursday evening Dr. Quarles spoke on "Marriage, Illusion and Reality."

Another speaker Mrs. Naomi J. Thomas, field consultant of Planned Parenthood Federation, Inc. of New York City, gave explanations why there is an increase in unhappy marriages.

She listed them as: (1) Urbanization of communities (2) Spread of individualism (3) emancipation of women (4) secularization (5) growing concept of marriage as a companionship.

Mrs. Thomas stressed the need for happy marriage and parenthood. She said they are just as important as preparation for a professional

4,000 Methodists At Columbus Rally

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (ANP) — All of life was declared to be a stewardship according to Russell M. Pace prominent local social worker and church lay leader of the Centenary Methodist Church, when he spoke as a member of an interracial panel of six laymen and women here Tuesday to the mass meeting of nearly 4,000 Methodists who attended the Ohio Area Evangelistic Concern for 1957 Rally, in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

VILLA RICA, Ga. — Last Sunday was pastoral day at Mt. Prospect Baptist Church with the pastor in charge of services.

Mr. and Mrs. Execie Darden were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bailey and family last Sunday.

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The U. S. Shakes Hands With Africa

Twice, despite the rain and weather, a smiling Vice President stepped from his automobile to greet and shake hands with men and women. He also greeted school children and chatted with old people.

A short while earlier, Richard M. Nixon and his wife had stepped from his plane at the airport to be greeted by over 50,000 in Ethiopia.

The Vice President's trip to Ethiopia was only one of the several steps made during his goodwill trip to Africa, where he attended the independence celebration of Ghana, (Gold Coast, West Africa.)

At no place, during his visit to Africa, did the Vice President meet a cold welcome, the exception only being the Sudan. Even here, the Sudan government took strong exception to action by Communists who distributed leaflets against the Vice President. Even in Morocco and other parts of Africa, the receptions were colorful, warm and friendly.

No one has to guess how far this went in terms of prestige, and international goodwill on behalf of America. The President of the United States made a diplomatic move in sending the Vice President to Africa. The move served to further demonstrate the willingness on the part of the people of this country to give full recognition where it has been most deserving.

Centuries and geography have kept us away from the Continent of Africa much too long. This has been so because many of those in leadership position, have been so narrowed and restricted to tradition, that vision has been blurred and relations between the darker peoples of the world have been kept at a distance.

But along comes a new leader in the White House and a new era as a result of him. A broad concept of world affairs has taken over where provincialism once was dominant. The fact that "Men cannot live by bread alone" is being translated into terms of international feelings so that nations (as well as individuals) might catch the spirit of the times. Hands across the continents to Africa will eventually have deep meaning in terms of peace and a free world. We are fortunate in having a President and Vice President endowed with the vision to see this.

Shelby Delegation Asked To Recommend Vets Bonus

Local Vets Group Seeks Passage of Bonus Bill

A local veterans organization, Veterans Benefit, Inc., has written members of the Shelby County delegation to the state legislature asking that they sponsor a bill that would give a state bonus to Tennessee veterans of all wars.

Atty. J. F. Estes, president and counselor of VBI, said his organization has requested an audience with the Shelby delegation on the bonus.

In commenting on why he thought a state bonus should be given Tennessee veterans, Estes said:

"A Veterans Bonus for the state of Tennessee is a dire need and constitutes a compelling necessity. A large number of Tennessee veterans are unemployed and Veterans with G. I. homes are in need of added cash to save the G. I. homes from foreclosure.

The lenders who are holding mortgages have in many instances refused to accept partial payment on delinquent G. I. home loan mortgages, but harshly insist on full payment up-to-date or foreclosure at once. This practice has caused a 90 per cent turn-over to G. I. ownership to persons who otherwise would not be eligible for G. I. loans other than by purchasing on a foreclosure or resale of a delinquent G. I. home mortgage.

"Many veterans are in need of added capital in a reasonable amount to continue operation of many small businesses which are decreasing and will fail if extra production and working capital can not be obtained. Veterans who are owners of small businesses have met with default in meeting with the stiff competition of chain operated businesses. Unless the veteran is able to raise needed cash the small business operated by the veterans will suffer a serious depression and consequently bankruptcy.

"The veterans' farm is in dire need of crop production cash, farm equipment cash and operating finance to harvest their crops. The veterans are unable to diversify the farming interests, for lack of cash to underwrite the cost of profitable vegetable crops, cattle raising, poultry and hog production. With a cash crop the veterans' farm can transpire a dilapidated state of economy into a dilapidated state of prosperity for himself and country.

The Veterans Benefit Incorporation requests a bonus for constructive purposes only.

"The Veterans Benefit is expecting 5,000 signatures and troop trains to travel to the State Capitol, to insure passage of this bonus legislation."

J. F. Estes

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. ELAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR
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THE PLEASURES OF SORROW
TEXT: "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting." Eccl. 7:2-4.
The Bible is a book of audacious sayings. Our text seems a paradox. Here it is better to be at a funeral than at a marriage. A tear is more to be desired than a laugh. Sighing is more musical than singing. This is truly an irritating text. But the Bible says so and it is true. The Bible is right. The pathetic in life is the attractive. The patience of the poor is sublime. In music "the sweetest songs are those that tell the saddest thought."
Why is sorrow better than mirth? A life of sacrifice is the life and also the happiest life. The Saints who forget "number one" know true rapture and ecstasy. A minister's life is richer than a life of self gratification. Sorrow creates character and reveals character. A crushed rose-bud smells the sweetest. We cage birds that they may sing the better.
The happiest and sweetest life on earth was the life lived by our Saviour Jesus Christ. Despised and rejected by men; denied and be-

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor
Atlanta Daily World

The Light That Burned 130 Years

It is now a part of history, that cold day in January in New York back in 1827 when two young Negroes came together to pool their ideas. The date is most significant, even to this day; it was the inception of the Negro Press.

John Russwurm and Richard E. Cornish founded Freedom's Journal, the first Negro newspaper in America. It is significant today, because during this very week, we celebrate the 130th anniversary of one of America's most formidable institutions, the Negro Press.

Perhaps, there is no other institution in American life which has had such an impact and left such a lasting mark on the souls and minds of Americans as the Negro newspaper.

In a sense, even in this year of 1957, we come not to bury the Negro Press, but instead to praise it. For despite all the social and economic changes in our present culture, the Press is here to stay. The reasons are sound and numerous.

First of all, one must be willing to examine the purpose and climate from which the Press had its inception. Human slavery was in existence at the time in America, and the Press was created to fight it. People had to be informed with the practices; people had to be persuaded to eliminate such practices. Even the Negro had to be taught that, he was not in reality a slave, but a human being. He had to become convinced that the same red blood that ran beneath his dark skin was no different from that of the Indian, the white man or the brown man. He had to be taught some pride; pride in himself, his family and respect for his own institutions.

The year of 1827 was only the beginning, and as the institution has grown, it has taken on momentum; like a snowball, it has increased its weight and force, gathering speed as it rolls down the mountain of enlightenment. And perhaps more than anything else, the Negro Press has held to those principles of democracy.

As far back as World War I, while Negroes fought and died to make the country safe for democracy, their families back home were the victims of injustices. The Press exposed these. The result was that decent whites in America along with people abroad, began to work for the greater realization of a democratic society.

The Press took the initiative during World War II. With the tremendous manpower shortage, Negroes were being denied the right to work and the right to fight for their country. Again, the Press came to the front, exposing the bigotry, and injustices. The result from this move took the problem to the desk of the President of the United States. Action brought us Executive Order 8802 (FEPC).

It also set the climate for more constructive opinion by big manufacturers and business men. As one man observed when he entered one of his plants and saw no Negroes working: "There would be far less white crosses in Europe today, if there were more black hands along these assembly lines."

The Press has been for more than a weapon of persuasion. It has done a tremendous job of education. It has taught both whites and Negroes respect for the individual person. It has beat against the conscience of the white man to the degree that he has become ashamed of some practices. To many, the Press has been the Bible of reality, truth and a destruction to the image and stereotype.

To the Negro the Press has been an institution out of which he has gained pride, a keen sense of dignity and self reliance. Because of this, today, nobody can substantially tell the Negro that he is not somebody.

The period of 130 years may have been a long time in terms of years along with the conditions and problems born out of such an era. But to the Negro Press, as an institution, it is relatively a short time. This is most magnificent in terms of what it has done in defense of democracy, and decency in the world. It is the light that has burned for 130 years.

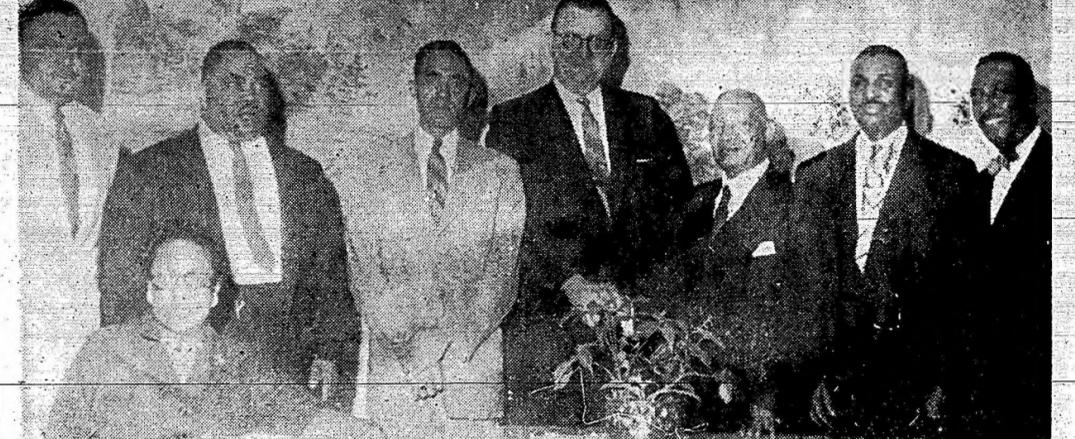
Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro
PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

One of the things I enjoy most about cooking is finding a new way to combine two favorite foods in one dish — and making "something new" that my family really likes. That's why BARBECUED CORN AND MEAT BALLS, made from my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe, has always been one of my favorites. We've always liked meat balls, and always liked corn — but, in combination, and in a zippy barbecue sauce, they're really extra-special! Another thing I like about this Pet Milk recipe is the wonderful results you get making the meat balls — they're always so tender and juicy, with such delicious, meaty flavor. You see, Pet Milk helps bind the meat and bread-crumbs mixtures together — actually, blends it together — so you get all the good meat flavor without the dryness you usually find in meat balls made from meat alone. Of course, you couldn't get those results with ordinary milk, because Pet Milk is double-rich; in fact, it's a little more than twice as rich as regular bottled milk. Honestly, I think you'll find meat balls made this way are the best ever — and that Pet Milk makes Barbecued Corn and Meat Balls a dish everyone in your family will love. Try my recipe — and just see!



BARBECUED CORN AND MEAT BALLS
1 lb. ground lean beef
1-2 cup uncooked rolled oats
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
1/2 cup PET EVAPORATED MILK
2 Tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon paprika
2 Tablespoons hot fat
1-4 cup finely cut onions.
1-4 cup bottled barbecue sauce
1-4 cups water
1 1/2 lb. can whole kernel corn,
drained
Mix well the beef, oats, 1 teaspoon salt, the pepper and milk. With wet hands, shape mixture into 8 balls. Roll balls in a mixture of flour, paprika and 1-2-teaspoon salt. Brown on all sides in skillet in hot fat. Add onion and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in a mixture of barbecue sauce and water. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes, turning meat balls now and then. Add corn and heat thoroughly. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.



DEMOCRATIC RALLY PRINCIPALS — Principals attending the Shelby County Democratic Club's program Friday at which James H. Bobo, administrative assistant to Mayor Orgill was principal speaker,

included: (standing, left to right) Atty. H. T. Lockard, the Rev. D. W. Browning, F. Kilpatrick, Atty. Bobb, Dr. J. E. Walker, the Rev. Alexander Gladney and James T. Walker. Seated in the club's secretary, Mrs. Hattie Foster. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Complete Text Of Atty. Bobo's Talk

WHAT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS MEANT TO THE NEGRO?

The twenty years of Democratic Party leadership under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman have aptly been called the "golden era" of human rights. These men followed a generation of Republican Party rule and "trickle down" philosophy in which many Americans were underpaid and unprotected slums, ravages of disease and limited educational opportunity was their daily fare.

President Roosevelt conceived and executed a plan which freed millions of Americans of all races, creeds and color from the shackles of deprivation and want imposed upon them by a Republican Party which places profits for the few above the rights and the welfare of the many.

These two great Americans and great Democratic presidents added humanity to the science of government. They made government work for YOU and not just the few.

Just what were some of these benefits that came from this "golden era"? Under the Democrats your dollar bought more. Factory employment was up 21 per cent under the Democrats. It is down under these Republicans. Factory weekly earnings were up 31 per cent under the Democrats. Loss of overtime and long layoffs slowed these increases under the Republicans.

The average person's income was up 22 per cent after the 20 years under the Democrats.

Negro earnings rose to 15 billions of dollars annually as Democratic policies opened opportunities to them.

Let us forget? Equality of job opportunity is so firmly established as a policy of our Federal Government that we are apt to forget that the whole idea was developed under Democratic administrations of the last 25 years.

On June 25, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed his famous Executive Order establishing equality of job opportunities among employers working on government contracts. Negroes were given the opportunity to work not just as laborers but on any job for which they were qualified and equal pay had to be given for equal work.

Tens of thousands of Negro women who had been poorly paid domestically found work in industry for the first time. Scores of thousands of Negro men who could only get laboring work were upgraded to skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

This naturally resulted in tremendously increased production during the war years and boosted the economic level and standard of living of a large segment of our population.

Today the Democratic Party is still in the corner of the "little man" and in spite of the lack of leadership from a "part time" president a Democratic Congress has passed laws which mean money in your pocket.

The Democratic 84th Congress passed the \$1 Minimum Wage Bill over the opposition of President Eisenhower.

The Democratic 84th Congress extended the Social Security System to include 9 out of 10 workers. Women are now eligible to retire at the age of 62 and disabled persons at the age of 50. Forty-one Senate Democrats voted for total retirement disability benefits at 53. The Republicans were holding out for 65. The Democrats in Congress did not feel like Eisenhower when he said, "If all Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed and a roof over their heads."

The Democratic 84th Congress gave more funds than the Administration asked in order to provide free polio vaccine to children from 1 to 9.

One hundred and nineteen Republicans voted against and killed a Democratic School Aid Bill and President Eisenhower didn't do one thing to stop them. In fact, Eisenhower has said: "We are all dedicated to better education without letting the Federal Government stick its nose into local business."

Was it sticking the Federal Government's nose into local business when the Democratic Party fought for and got through grants for state programs providing library services to rural areas and authorized \$378 million in funds for schools in Federally affected areas?

Was it sticking the Federal Government's nose into local business when the Democratic Party broad-

ened the school's milk program to include camps, and nurseries for underprivileged children and non-profit child care centers and agencies?

Democrats fought for 20 years to ease the classroom shortage. These Republicans have given only token attention to this pressing problem. The Democrats believe in education for all the people. These Republicans say they do too but won't build any schools for them.

Thirty-four Senate Democrats voted for the start of 135,000 public housing units, 31 Republicans voted against.

We need more homes. The Democratic Party pioneered the field of public and low-cost private housing, and the Democratic Party Platform in 1956 reiterated what the Democratic Party in 1949 had said, "that every American family is entitled to a decent home and a suitable living environment."

These Republicans have sabotaged that goal by reducing the public housing program to a fraction of the nation's needs.

Eighty-two per cent of Senate Republicans voted to support President Eisenhower's veto of 8.6 per cent of Senate Democrats supported a higher increase in wages.

"Big business" got 73 per cent of all tax relief given by the Republicans. The "little people" got 9 per cent. The Democrats, unlike the Republicans, do not believe that "the right to suffer" is one of the joys of a free economy.

You know when the Republicans came into office they changed the name of the Federal Security Agency to the Department of Health Education and Welfare. It could have been more appropriately titled as the Department of too little health, inadequate education and not much welfare under the Republicans.

The general welfare is the first concern of the Democratic Party. It has had experience in welfare. The Democratic Party was the architect of the great Social Security program. Its objective was to help lower-paid workers, to help their families; to help widows and orphans; the crippled and disabled; to help large numbers of old citizens who are unable to lay aside enough for their old age.

Hospital construction, additional assistance to the aged and an expanded stronger unemployment insurance system, are naturally a part of the Democratic Party goal.

The Democratic Party is the party of the working people — and it should be for the Democratic Party gave birth to a free and healthy labor movement. The Democratic Party makes labor a full partner and pledges assistance in areas of mass unemployment and the extension of the minimum wage to all workers engaged in affecting interstate commerce.

To many American Negro citizens the Armed Services were for many years the symbol of second class status.

President Harry Truman ended this by Executive Order and it is still the law today.

At home and abroad the United States Army now speaks louder than words of the rise in the dignity of all Americans regardless of race and dramatizes their right to the full fruits of American democracy and makes a lie of much Communist propaganda.

In 1949 all Army jobs and training courses were opened to Negroes without restriction.

In 1950 segregation in messes and barracks was abolished and the 10 per cent limit on Negro strength in the Army was cancelled.

By 1951 not a single Negro soldier in the Far East was serving in an all-Negro outfit.

The Air Force had integrated 95 per cent of all Negro personnel by March 1951.

Let's look also at some Negro

citizens who have been appointed or elected office holders under the Democratic Party.

Judge Irvin C. Calleson, appointed by President Truman to the United States Customs Court in New York City. He is the first Negro Federal Judge in History.

Judge Andrew J. Howard, Jr., appointed by President Truman to the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, who was elected to the Atlanta Board of Education by Negro and white Democrats voting together.

Judge Harold A. Stevens, New York, First and only Negro Justice of the Supreme Court of New York.

Judge Wade H. McCree, Jr., Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan, First Negro Circuit Judge of Michigan. Appointed by a Democrat.

Under Secretary General of the United Nations, Dr. Ralph Bunche, the first Negro to be given the responsibility of representing all of the American people on the international front, was first appointed by President Roosevelt.

Arthur C. Ford Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of New York, who was appointed by Democratic Mayor Wagner.

Judge Homer S. Brown, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., was appointed by Democratic Governor Leader.

Judge William H. Hastie of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was the first Negro to be appointed to the U. S. Circuit Court. President Roosevelt appointed him.

Benjamin Wilson, Democratic President of the City Council of Gary, Indiana, the first of his race to hold such a position in the State of Indiana.

Robert C. Weaver, who was appointed State Rent Administrator of New York by a Democratic governor.

Mrs. Vell Phillips, the only woman elected to the City Council of Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Austin T. Walden, one of two Negro members of the Democratic Executive Committee, City of Atlanta, Ga. And there are many many others too numerous to mention.

Of the five Negroes who have served in the United States Congress since 1930 four are Democrats.

More than 150 Negro Democrats now hold elective public office on national, state and local levels. Less than a dozen Negro Republicans hold elective public office.

The Democratic Party for the past 26 years has been the vehicle by which Negro citizens on all levels, participated in their government. A basic principle of American Government is that there shall be government of the people, by the people and for the people. The Democratic party believes in this concept and has made use of representatives from all segments of the American population who have done a real job of governing themselves.

On the question of School Segregation neither Democrats nor Republicans are responsible. This was a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Democratic Party has said that "The Supreme Court decision is the law of the land and as the law of the land must be upheld."

Five-year-old Stanley Wright of 701 Tate, is receiving treatment for a broken leg in a local hospital as the result of having run across the street and being struck by a car driven by Lester R. Shearin, 31, of 2443 Douglas. No arrests were made following police investigation.

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