

\$40,000 Fund Drive Set For New YWCA Building

FEATURES
PICTURES
ARTICLES

MEMPHIS WORLD

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READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

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RIGHTS BILL DOES NOT DENY JURY TRIALS, SPONSORS SHOW

Bill Does Not Take Away Liberty As Solcns Say

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — In a documented memorandum, copies of which were sent to all members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, sponsors of the Administration's civil rights proposals maintain that the legislation will result in no person being denied the right to a jury trial in any situation in which he is now guaranteed that right.

Southern opponents of the legislation have been raising the hue and cry that the civil rights bill is intended to establish government by injunction and to deny persons the right to jury trials in criminal contempt proceedings.

The memorandum supporting the position that the proposed civil rights legislation will not deny the right to jury trials in any situation where that right is now guaranteed was drafted by Charles H. Slayman, Jr., chief counsel and staff director of the Senate-Judiciary Constitutional Rights subcommittee.

In a covering memorandum forwarding copies of the Slayman memorandum to all members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Thomas C. Hennings, of Missouri, declared that the charge that the legislation would result in a denial of jury trials is "without foundation in fact."

Senator Hennings, chairman of the Constitutional Rights subcommittee, pointed out in his memorandum that an effort has been made, in the press and otherwise, to convince the Congress and the public that the provision for injunctive relief in the civil rights bill would result in a denial of the right to a jury trial.

"To lay minds, there might seem to be something superficially plausible in this allegation," Hennings said. "However, I am certain that lawyers will see that the charge is essentially without foundation in fact."

Hennings pointed out that "the concept of jury trial is a limited one, both traditionally and constitutionally." He said: "It is well known that a person is now entitled to a jury trial in every conceivable type of criminal proceeding."

He noted that the Constitution provides for jury trial in only two types of proceedings: (a) criminal prosecutions and (b) civil actions at law for money damages in excess of a certain amount.

"One field of the law in which jury trial is very limited is in equity proceedings," Hennings said, adding: "To listen to the opponents of civil rights legislation one would think that injunctive relief was something new. As we all know, it goes back for hundreds of years in Anglo-American legal history."

"The injunctive process was first established to provide relief in unusual circumstances, where the regular law courts could not, in fact, be counted upon to provide relief. The injunctive process continues to serve the same purpose to day."

"One such unusual circumstance exists today where the civil and criminal procedures cannot be relied upon to provide relief in certain cases of violations of voting rights."

"We know that, regardless of the facts, juries in some such cases are not likely to convict. An alternative is the grant of injunctive relief to the United States."

"If an injunction against the violation of the right to vote were issued by a Federal judge, and if this injunction were willfully disobeyed by voting officials, such officials would then be in contempt of the court. Contempt proceedings could be undertaken by the Federal judge without a jury."

"However, there is nothing in either our Constitution, our historical development, or our tradition which guarantees a jury trial in a chancery or equity proceeding."

"Furthermore, in both civil and criminal contempts to punish for

(Continued on Page Six)



RED CROSS TO RESCUE — A typical scene like that shown above is traditional of the Red Cross. This fact was ably demonstrated when fire last Wednesday totally destroyed the home of the four persons shown above, with six other occupants (not in picture) also suffering economically from the conflagration. The Red Cross was

"Johnny-on-the-Spot" with clothing, grocery orders and other much needed aid. Editor's Note: If you haven't pledged your support already, please give generously to the annual Red Cross Drive which is currently in progress.

(Commercial Appeal Staff Photos)

City Building Dept. Award Goes To Negro Landlord

\$6,000 PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT EARNS JAMES BALLARD HONORS
A \$6,000 renovation job which turned his apartment house from a shamble into an eye pleasing, updated abode for his tenants, earned James Ballard, owner of the building at 70 W. Illinois, the first certificate of award from the Memphis Building Department.

The award, the first to be presented by the city building department to home owners who have done a laudable job of remodeling substandard houses was presented to Ballard and his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard, by J. W. Parker, director of the city's housing improvement program.

The two-story frame building owned by Ballard was declared sub-standard in 1954

and during an 18-month period Ballard, working on the house himself in addition to spending \$6,000 on material and additional labor, changed the whole shape of the building by raising the rooms three feet to give the upstairs rooms more head room; put on a new roof, new siding, installed new windows and plumbing and redecorated inside and outside.

The Ballards live in one of the two apartments and rent the other apartment and 20 separate rooms.

The certificate, signed by Public Service Commissioner John T. Dwyer, and bearing the city's seal cited Ballard "in recognition of the commendable manner in which you have assisted the city in a program designed to rid Memphis of substandard dwellings and the blighting of a blight."



MRS. L. G. PATTERSON
Memphian Dies At Los Angeles Hospital

Illness Fatal To Mrs. L. G. Patterson

By Jewel Gentry

Mrs. L. G. Patterson, widow of the late Dr. L. G. Patterson, prominent physician, real estate broker and founder of the Memphis Tri-State Fair and a gracious lady in the tradition of the Old South, died early Sunday morning at Temple Hospital in Los Angeles after having been ill for more than a week.

Mrs. Patterson, and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson moved to St. Albans Long Island, New York about 10 years ago, but since August have been in their Coast home in California where they were spending the winter. Mrs. Patterson has also spent much time this Fall and Winter with her sister, Mrs. Maude Larkins who lives in Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the First

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Tennessee Teachers Will Hold Meeting In Nashville

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — The University of Chicago's Dr. William S. Gray, reading specialist, will be speaker when the Tennessee Education Congress convenes at Tennessee State University April 12.

The announcement came from T. C. Executive Secretary George W. Brooks, principal, Burt High School, Clarksville, Tenn., who also pointed out that the program this year will have facets of interest. There will be general and departmental sessions with speakers and consultants a band concert a children's play and special exhibits.

The 65-piece Tennessee State Univ. Concert Band in its spring concert on Thursday April 11, at 8 p. m. Conducting will be Band Director Frank T. Greer, assisted by Ance M. Francisco, J. D. 'Chavis of the Nashville public schools will be guest conductor.

On Friday, April 12, in addition

to the report of TEC President R. A. Stewart, principal, Union High School, Gallatin, Tennessee and departmental section sessions featuring specialists in specific teaching areas, there will be a program of music by the Chattanooga's Howard High School band from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. and special music by Union High and Howard High Schools' mixed choruses during the general session from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. At eight Friday evening the Children's Theatre of the university will present "Indian Captive" with a cast of twenty-five under the direction of Mrs. Madelyn B. Houston.

Of special interest this year will be two exhibits—a fine arts exhibit by the university's art department under the direction of Miss Frances E. Thompson, department head; and "Oil and Educator" prepared especially for teachers by the Esso Standard Oil Company, New York

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(Continued on Page Six)



YW DRIVE LEADERS — K. C. Larkey, chairman of the YWCA Drive Advisory Committee; A. Maceo Walker, chairman, and the Rev. S. A. Owen, co-chairman, look at the architect's drawing of a proposed new building to house the present Vance Avenue branch YWCA which they hope to make a reality by reaching the \$400,000 overall goal in the community wide

YWCA Building Expansion Fund which opens this week throughout the month.

Walker and the Rev. Mr. Owen are leaders of the division drive which seeks \$40,000, ten percent of the total goal. Former Mayor Walter Chandler, is general chairman of the general drive. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Dr. Wm. S. Gray To Address Tennessee State Teachers

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Workers Meet Friday In YWCA Building Campaign

BY RAYMOND F. TISBY

Space! Give us more space! Workers meeting Friday in a "preface" to the opening of a \$40,000 fund drive for the erection of a new YWCA building, were asked this plea by representatives of various activities carried on at the YWCA.

Representatives of the Y-Teens, Young Adults, YW Wives, Senior Y-Teens, Volunteer Leadership, General Membership and Community Group were presented by funeral home executive Taylor Hayes and all pleaded for a new YWCA building in order that the YW be of increased value to the community.

A \$400,000 goal is the overall aim of the community wide YWCA Building Expansion Fund geared toward improving the downtown YWCA and the erection of a new building to house the present Vance Avenue branch. Former Mayor Walter Chandler is general chairman of the overall

campaign with A. Maceo Walker, Universal Life president, and Dr. S. A. Owen, Metropolitan Baptist pastor, as chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Vance branch division which has as its quota \$40,000—ten per cent of the overall goal.

Nearly one half of the \$400,000 goal is earmarked for the construction of a new YWCA to replace the Vance branch, to be erected at an estimated cost of \$166,000.

The estimated cost does not include the cost of purchasing land for the new building, furnishings and equipment. However, it is assumed, that the sale of the present building will produce enough revenue to pay for the land.

The present branch site, a remodeled apartment house, was purchased in 1945 and due to the tremendous growth of YW memberships and club activities carried on there, the present building is termed "obsolete and totally inadequate" and its construction does not lend itself to any remodeling that would make for increased

(Continued on Page Six)

Beale Elks Education Dep't Readies Oratorical Contest

Frank Scott, Local Director of Education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World with a local committee has set the machinery into operation to conduct the thirty-second annual oratorical contest which will feature high school students who will compete for scholarships with orations based upon the Constitution.

This year the contest committee composed of Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, O. W. Pickett and Mrs. Mamie Hulbert has planned through the speeches of the contestants to focus attention on the contributions of the late Booker T. Washington to education by having one or more of the speakers in the contest to use as his subject: "Booker T. Washington and the Constitution." President S. J. Phillips of the Booker T. Washington Foundation has contributed \$3,000 in scholarships and provided 5,000 biographies on Washington to spark an Elk scholarship program which has a goal of \$100,000 to be raised in 1957 to extend scholarship aid to needy students.

Last year four Memphians were selected for the national scholarship roll which included forty-five students in the universities in America, Mexico and Canada. The four Memphis students are Johnny Roe, young white student at Memphis State, Hosie Clemons, graduate of St. Augustine, student at A and I State University, Gwendolyn Delano Bradley from Hamilton and LaGayette

Williams from Booker T. Washington. The scholarship drive will be highlighted with the contest program which will be held at Lane Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Marshall Wingfield, pastor of First Congregational Church a Virginian from the birth state of Booker T. Washington will deliver the principal address. The famous chorus led by Rev. Jasper W. Williams will furnish the music. George W. Lee, National Grand Commissioner of Education in discussing the national program said that in the Elks scholarship program in 27 years has raised a million and a half dollars to graduate 860 students on scholarships. The Department, he said, has placed upon its scholarship roll "young men and women of all races who suffer from the lack of opportunity or the blight of poverty. Our contests are teaching the masses the American Constitu-

(Continued on Page Six)

Wife Charged in Knife Slaying of Husband Fri.

Mrs. Racine Brooks, 30, of 932 Rawlins who allegedly killed her husband Arthur Brooks, 24, by cutting his throat with a butcher knife Friday after he allegedly kicked her out of bed during an argument over family finances, Saturday was charged with murder by the police.

Negroes Among Attenders At Recreation Meet Here

Negro recreation workers from Tennessee and Kentucky were among the delegates attending the Southern Recreation Association meeting held here last week, the Memphis World learned.

Negro participants were: Mrs. Z. Mable Golden, recreation department supervisor, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. H. L. Nedlet, community recreation council Orangeburg, Ky.; James Scott, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Augustus Williams, Kingsport, Tenn.

John Brown, Lexington, Ky.; and from Nashville were Mrs. Adrian Rose, Preston Taylor, community center; Mrs. Ellen Ross, J. Henry Hale recreation center; M. L. Dabney Douglass park; Mrs. Katherine Ciegette, Napier park and Miss Mal Ella Hildebrand, Hatley park.

Negro delegates participated in all of the activities of the meeting, including the luncheons and tours, the Memphis World was told.



CAREER DAY CONSULTANTS — Friday marked the finale of the Memphis Urban League's annual Vocational Guidance and Job Opportunity Campaign wherein representatives of business, trades and the professions serve as consultants for the Career Day programs held at city and county schools.

Typical consultants were those who served at Hamilton high school before moving to Lester high to climax the program which began March 21. Among the consultants were Dr. A. L. Nicholson, medicine, William Gilmer, science and engineering, Miss Tabitha Johnson, nursing,

Dr. W. L. Crump of Tennessee State university, education; Dr. I. A. Watson, dentistry; Madam GoRine Young, cosmetology; Atty. S. A. Wilbur, law; Raymond F. Tisby, journalism; Mrs. Frances Craigs and Mrs. Grace Williams, home economics; M. C. Whalem, social work; C. J. Gaston and W. V. Harper, business and secretarial science; Felton J. Earls, government service; Sgts. Emil Siling and George T. Freeman, armed forces; Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen, religious education and Cecil S. Lewis of Tennessee State, general resources consultant.

(Staff Photo by Tisby)

Jackson State Choir To Appear In Clarkdale

The week end of April 6 will be a many splendored thing for music lovers in the Jackson area. This is the week end when the Jackson State College Music Department is scheduled to present two programs which have attracted wide attention. The College Choir will complete a rather ambitious schedule when it appears Sunday at 6:00 p. m. along with the Concert Band as these two groups appear under the sponsorship of the Jackson Chapter of the College's Alumni Association. For before Dr. R. A. Henry's sinners call it "quits" for the week they must do a concert in Clarkdale for the Cochran County Alumni Chapter Tuesday, April 2 (The Choir may take advantage of the trip to sing at one of the high schools en route to Clarkdale.) Friday, April 5, the Choir will do an "enccore" performance of "Pagliacci" which was so well received by all who saw it Friday, March 15. And, of course, there is Vespers Sunday at 4:00 p. m. when Religious Emphasis Week will begin. One of these organizations will have the responsibility of providing music for these services.



PLANNING THE SECOND session of the Sales Clinic being sponsored by Memphis (Negro) Chamber of Commerce and the Memphis Sales Executives Club are (left to right) Joe Davis, club member; C. J. Gaston, Chamber executive secretary, and George Bates, president of the sales club. The second session of the five week salesmanship course which began last week, will be Thursday night at LeMoyn College. Saving bonds will be given clinic attendees for the best three essays on selling. (Press Scimitar Photo)

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS

RUDY ALLEN ROBERT - BY - JANICE DAY



Curtis Mitchell

MANASSAS WALLOPS WOODSTOCK IN 'B'
TEAM TOURNAMENT 74-47
Curtis Mitchell's 33 point performance gave the Manassas Pow-house "B" Team Tigers an easy 74-47 victory over the unseeded Aggies of Woodstock in the quarterfinals of the YM C.A. "B" Team Tournament.

PERSONETTES ARE INITIATED
The members of the Personettes were initiated recently on the school campus. They were black with their club symbol, the Rapier, pasted on their backs. Autographs of officers of the various clubs on the campus were placed on a card on their pretty little backs.

MOSLEY AND BOWLES SWEETHEARTS
The club sweethearts are Robert "Rip" Bowles of the Ole Timers Club and Palmer Mosley of the Teens.

PINKIE HUNT, CLUB PRESIDENT
Miss Pinkie Hunt was elected club president recently in the club's annual election. Dark Townsend is club secretary.

VONTENNA TENNION (HAMILTON) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE IN THE CITY WIDE FIDES
1. Vontenna Tennion (Hamilton)
2. Earlie White (Manassas)
3. Patricia Walker (Douglass)
4. Ameltha Van Felt (Melrose)
5. Leslie Ransom (St. Augustine)
6. Beverly Coleman (BTW)
7. Joy Rhodes (Manassas)
8. Bernice West and Charley Jefferson (Melrose)
9. Miss V. Tennion
10. Eunice Trotter (Lester)

SOFTBALL PLAYERS
The softball team, led by coach Ed Randle, has been practicing on the school grounds. They are scheduled to play several games during the month.

WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS



MRS. LOIS EASON KEYNOTES CITY BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM

Mrs. Lois Eason, well known figure around the big "W" and chairman of City Beautiful Committee...

- 1. Margaret Porter
- 2. Pearl Gibson
- 3. Loree Holmes
- 4. Roosevelt Fisher
- 5. Doris Montgomery
- 6. Samuel Hill, Jr.

- 1. Maria Gordon (B. T. W.)
- 2. Claudine Hester (B. T. W.)
- 3. Beaulah Eason (Manassas)
- 4. Helen Taylor (B. T. W.)
- 5. Marilyn Patterson (Manassas)
- 6. Bonnie West (St. Augustine)
- 7. Jean Wiggins (St. Augustine)
- 8. Marjorie Owens (BTW)
- 9. Joy Rhodes (Douglass)
- 10. Hamline Collier (Douglass)

COUPLES OF THE WEEK
Moses Gunn and Irene Newell (BTW)
CURRENT COUPLES
Clara White and Robert Jamison
Raymond Lee and Beatrice Dickerson (BTW)
Doris Townsend and Terrell Harris (Hamilton)
James Greene and Doris Tunstall (St. Augustine)
Racine Wilkerson and Grant Ward (St. Augustine)

BEAUTY AND PERSONALITY MAKE UP TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT
Today the spotlight shines its beam on another member of the Sophomore Class in the person of lovely Miss Patricia Forbes.

EARLENE 'KITTY' WHITE (MANASSAS) GRABS CITY-WIDE TOP CHICK TITILE
Earlene "Kitty" White (Manassas)

EARLENE 'KITTY' WHITE (MANASSAS) GRABS CITY-WIDE TOP CHICK TITILE
Earlene "Kitty" White (Manassas)

LOVELY HEARTS
1. Charles Isabel
2. LaFatte Brown
3. Teddy Spencer
4. Ruby Moore
5. Billy Haley

COUPLE OF THE WEEK
George "Vetone" Powell and Bonnie West

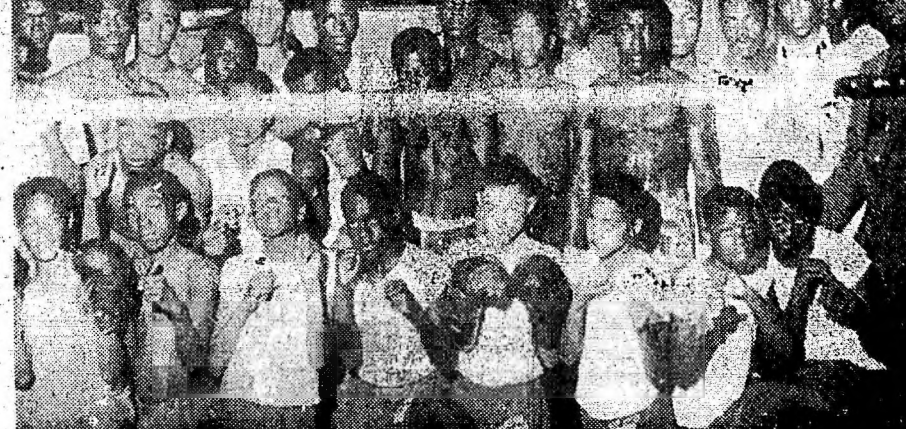
SPOTLIGHT TURNS TO EDWARD VAN RANDEL
Edward is the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Randle of 221 Ayers Street. They attend the Hopewell Baptist Church.

AT MANASSAS, VAN IS A MEMBER OF THE 12-4 CLASS
Mrs. Eldora Amos, instructor, and a member of the 56-57 Tiger football team, handling the quarterbacking position.

PHYSICAL ED. MAJOR
Upon graduation, Edward plans to further his education at Tennessee A and I State University, where he will major in Physical Education. His ambition is to become a physical education instructor. His first love is swimming. His best girl is Lunia Jene Williamson and has been for a year and a half now.



Melrose High School students in their gymnasium.



Melrose High School band performing.

MELROSE BAND TO PRESENT GREAT CONCERT TONIGHT
Packed house expected. Time: 8:00 P. M.
Behold, everyone, everywhere, the great band of Melrose High School will present its annual concert tonight at the gigantic gymnasium here on the Melrose campus.

MARQUETTE SOCIAL CLUB
The fabulous Marquettes Social Club is sponsoring a boss-tough "Gigs in the Wind" affair Monday night, April 8 at the new Flamingo Room. The music will be rendered by Phineas Newborn Sr. and the Del Rios. The admission is one stone.

EARLENE 'KITTY' WHITE (MANASSAS) GRABS CITY-WIDE TOP CHICK TITILE
Earlene "Kitty" White (Manassas)

LOVELY HEARTS
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3. Teddy Spencer
4. Ruby Moore
5. Billy Haley

COUPLE OF THE WEEK
George "Vetone" Powell and Bonnie West

SPOTLIGHT IN THE PERSON OF MISS EARLENE GRAY
Today's spotlight turns to a very popular sophomore here at Melrose in the person of Miss Earlene Gray, a member of the 10-5A class.

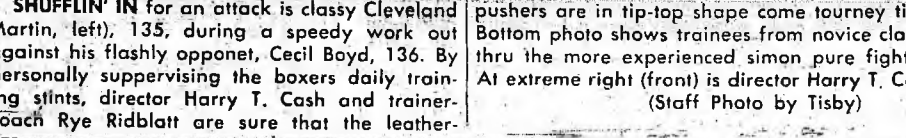
KATHERINE COGER SURGES BACK IN THE NO. 1 POSITION
1. Katherine Coger
2. Juawice Tucker
3. Prunella Rodgers
4. June McKissic
5. Juanita Harris
6. Barbara Jones
7. Bonnie West
8. Early Walls
9. Laura Whitson
10. Norman Tappan
11. Norman Tappan

BOBBY 'THE CAT' DILLARD HOLDS THE NO. 1 SPOT
1. Bobby Dillard
2. Willie Rounds
3. David Hughes
4. William Phillips
5. Jack Armour
6. Albert Wilson
7. William George

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Women sew easy ready-cut house coats home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.18 Dozen WRITE—ACCURATE STYLE Freepost, New York

Joe Louis Says Floyd Patterson Can Last Ten Years With Luck

Joe Louis, who held the heavy-weight championship for 12 years, longer than anyone before or since, says in the current issue of Sport Magazine that the current champ, Floyd Patterson, can last 10 years, if he's lucky.



Harry T. Cash and Rye Ridblatt, Melrose High School coaches.

SMALL BONDS
Outstanding now in the hands of 40,000,000 persons are \$41.5 billions in small U. S. Savings bonds.

SCHOLAR OF THE WEEK
Vivie Smith

HONKY TONK WITH THE SOPHS
Hello Sophs, I just got back, looking for the place they call Sophomore Shack. I really didn't know, but they tell me that the sophomores at Melrose are really making a hit. So stop whatever you're doing and get a load of this.

EUNICE DUNN AND JETTIE SESLEY TIED FOR THE POST-POSITION
1. Eunice Dunn and Jettie Sesley
2. Gwendolyn Dillard
3. Annette Johnson
4. Bertha Marr
5. Ada Funches
6. Elizabeth Mitchell
7. Betty Johnson (10-3)
8. Gwendolyn Glover
9. Earlene Gray
10. Barbara Bailey

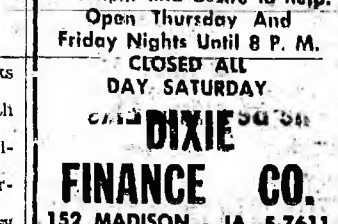
LARNELE CHEERS POURS IT ON CHARLIE LEE CLAMP'S DOWN ON THE NO. 2 POSITION
1. Larnele Cheers
2. Charlie Lee
3. George McNeil
4. Jerry DeWitt
5. Ivanhoe Dillard
6. William Jackson
7. Grant Parham
8. William Taylor
9. Teddy Spencer
10. Harrison Sims

BOSS-TOUGH SENIORETTS SOCIAL CLUB OF HAMILTON HIGH TO PRESENT A 'SPRING FESTIVAL'
The Boss Tough Senioretts Social Club of Hamilton is sponsoring a "Spring Festival" Friday night, April 12, on the lawn of Miss Earlene McCreary, 1274 Gill. The time is 7:00 P. M. and the admission is only 25 cents.

MRS. MCKINNEY, OUR ENGLISH TEACHER, FETED WITH 'SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY'
The members of the 11-4 class surprised their very sweet homeroom teacher with a surprise birthday party in the spacious library here at Melrose.

LOANS
Automobiles - Furniture Equipment - Signature
You will like our prompt friendly service, courteous treatment and desire to help.
Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 8 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
DIXIE FINANCE CO.
152 MADISON - JA. 5-7611
HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

TOP FIVE MELROSE SCHOLARS
1. Charles Hicks (75)
2. Vivie Smith (50)
3. Virginia Olliver (35)
4. Eddie Ward (20)
5. Doris Cursy (15)
The top five Melrose scholar survey will be conducted each week.



Vivie Smith

Quick Relief of HEADACHE
EASE PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, NEURITIS WITH STANBACK TABLETS BY POWERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers...
STANBACK
889 UNION AVENUE
Desiners, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices.
PHONE JA. 6-5466

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

MARIAN ANDERSON WARMS CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT LEMOYNE COLLEGE THURSDAY EVENING

Thousands of Memphians again marveled over Marian Anderson and her rich contralto voice Thursday evening when she was presented by the Mississippi Industrial Baptist College at Hernando Hall on the LeMoine College campus where both Negroes and whites packed the new auditorium. It is not hard for any one to understand just why there was not evening standing room to see the concert. Little talk was done before hand about the concert, but it was just an understood thing that most people were going (especially those who love music).

Her recital Thursday night before a very appreciative audience displayed a voice to reckon with. It is a big beautiful melodic one, with apparently effortless production and projection which sent even the softer passages to the corners of the hall. Her opening group offered classic works by Handel, a group of spirituals closed her program. Marian Anderson is an unusual person—in that she has become one of the world's most famous concert artists. She sings dramatically, with enormous power and with a velvety, and in rich tones. Yet, her listeners are moved so much by her simplicity, straight-forwardness and sincerity as they are by vocal qualities that she possesses. This one immediately notices after watching her. Upon leaving the college auditorium, we noticed that the famous artist spoke to each person that she passed. Even the boys on the streets who stood by to get a peep.

Miss Anderson is truly a model of dignity and fine character—and she graces her fine position with all of the charm and humility. Her style is especially suited to the spiritual (according to critics) that she sang toward the end of her concert with deep feeling and calm confidence as she always does. It is generally known that for several years before she rose to fame, Miss Anderson made her living as a church singer where she had sung since a small child.

TRAVELS AND DEBUT
She sang in Berlin, Germany, the Scandinavian Countries and Finland after having studied in Europe. In Sweden she sang for the King and was graciously received as well as in Denmark. It has often been said that (the world's greatest contralto as she has been cited for over 20 years) is still unspoiled and is still the religious person that she was trained up to be in early childhood.

Miss Anderson's second American debut was made in 1935 at Town Hall in New York City—followed by another at Carnegie Hall. She began her series of concerts in 1936 and since that time has traveled all over the world giving concerts. She has performed with great success in Mexico, South America, Africa, Australia, Asia, Europe and in our own country, in North America and in Canada.

The world renowned concert artist has completed her fifteenth trans-continental tour having just returned to this country in November after completing a three-months tour of Europe, which included appearances in West Berlin for the United States Department of State. In the last three years she has sung in Japan, Korea, Israel, North Africa and South America, as well as in the United States and Canada. In Paris this past Spring her concerts were so crowded that the critics had to sit on the stairs. So great was the reception for her in Israel that in gratitude she established a scholarship fund for young Israeli vocalists.

The famed internationally known contralto has a wide range. The mixed audience (Thursday evening) responded to her Negro spirituals in such a way that audiences are moved to applaud in a church. She sings hundreds of songs in nine languages. Her TV radio appearances and concerts have made her voice tops all over the world. As a result she has received honors and decorations from foreign governments and four American universities where she has been awarded

ed the honorary doctor's degree in music. In Philadelphia (her native home) the artist was given in 1941 the Bok Award, an award that carries ten thousand dollars with it. This money Miss Anderson has used to establish a number of scholarships for promising singers. In Memphis Thursday Miss Anderson gave a donation to Madam Florence Cole Tolbert McCleave, to establish a fund at the McCleave School of Music. Incidentally Madam McCleave, a retired Opera Star who also traveled all over Europe) was one of the persons who inspired Marion Anderson to study in Europe and to continue her singing career.

AKA SORORITY PRESENTS FLOWERS
Large numbers of Alpha Kappa Alpha women were proud to greet the celebrity who has a true S's spirit. And to watch Mrs. Georgia Harvey, bassilus of the local-graduate chapter, present her a large bouquet of flowers during intermission at the recital.

Miss Anderson was especially gracious and beautiful in her manner and dress. She wore an exquisite French Imported Chantilly (a drift of hand-clipped French imported Chantilly lace covered in sequins and pearls sparkled at intervals). Her only ornaments were long platinum brooch and two huge rings (one on each hand).

MISS ANDERSON HEARS MADAM McCLEAVE STUDENTS AFTER RECITAL.
After a reception in the Reception Hall of Bruce, Miss Anderson was accompanied to the beautifully newly decorated Vance Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave by Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson where she heard students from the McCleave School of Music.

The artist was a perfect picture as she sat in a French Provincial chair listening to the youthful voice, being trained by another artist of fame. Singing for the artist were Miss Leneatha Collins, Miss Mertis Jones Ewell and Miss Barbara Wilson. Other students there were Miss Blanche West and Miss Johnetta Wells. Others in were Mrs. N. M. Watson with whom the famed artist stopped. Mr. C. Mar Robinson, an instructor at the McCleave School of Music; Mr. Dalton Williams, professor of music at the School of Music at Baptist Industrial College at Hernando, Dr. McCleave who assisted his wife and "Your Columnist."

Often we do not appreciate those so close to us. It is an unusual thing for "Yours Truly" to get close to celebrities, but with so many of us getting even blades of grass of celebrities. I felt it a distinct honor to have been asked by Mrs. N. M. Watson if I would drop her and Miss Anderson-off at home. So the honor was mine to drive Miss Anderson to the Watson's palatial home, LeMuel, on Walker Avenue where she stops each time that she has been in Memphis. Miss Anderson was full of praise for everyone, gracious and asked about many Memphians that she has met during past visits here.

It was much impressed when Mr. Freeburk, president of Levy's Toggery on Main Street, asked if I heard her. He told how sorry he was to have missed it, saying that his family went Thursday night. Mr. Freeburk praised Miss Anderson for not losing the common touch through all of the many honors that she has received. He further stated that he has heard her a number of times. One could never mention the thousands of Memphians and those coming from surrounding towns seen. But seen among the mob were the president and his wife from the Baptist College that presented Miss Anderson; President and Mrs. Hollis Price of LeMoine College and their son, Mr. Hollis Price, Jr., home from Haverford College in Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. Buri Sanders-Slaughter of Clarksdale, and with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Brandon at LeMoine were Mr. Preston Holmes of Mound Bayou, Miss. I must mention Mr. Charles Thomas, Miss Dorothy Tolver and Mr. Maurice White, LeMoine students who helped me find my car (a

real job) Thursday night. It would be unfair to attempt to mention more names.

MRS. LELAND ATKINS AND MRS. GERALD HOWELL COMPLIMENT CHARMING NORTH CAROLINA VISITOR

The lovely Arkansas home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins was the setting for a lovely gathering of ladies who later were taken to the Gay Hawks Restaurant by Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Gerald Howell, hostesses of the evening. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Atkins complimented the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers.

Especially lovely were the floral decorations of the pretty home and the many gifts presented the charming lady by guests. Guests asked in were Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Harold Johns, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Vivlan White, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Arthur (Lella) Mason, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and "Your Columnist." The only vacant seat was that of Mrs. Julian Kelso who was ill and could not attend the beautifully planned dinner party.

President and Mrs. Hollis Price at LeMoine College had as their house guests last week Dr. and Mrs. William Price of Boston. Mr. Price is the president's brother. Also home for Spring Vacation is Mr. Hollis Price, Jr., who is a student at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mabel Myers was home for a visit with her father, Mr. J. Myers for the first time in two years. Mabel is still designing for Fred Block in Chicago. She spent three days in Nashville last week helping her young cousin, Miss Josie Baldrige get registered. Miss Myers left Memphis Sunday morning by Eastern Airlines for Washington, D. C. and New York City where she will visit sisters. In D. C. she will be the guest of Atty. and Mrs. John Middleton (she's the former Miss Ona Myers). Mabel will also join Dr. "Tal" Tanner Cain of Chicago and Detroit in New York. The two girls have been friends since early childhood.

Memphians are shocked and sad over the passing of Mrs. L. G. Patterson in Los Angeles early Sunday morning (See story in front) and the passing of Dr. Charlie Thompson, prominent Chicago dentist and newspaper man who is with the Defender publications.

Clubs Hold Springs Beautification Week

The School Beautiful Club of Booker Washington High School observed its Spring Planting and Beautification Week from March 25 through March 29. One of the features of the week was the planting of a flower bed of azaleas, clematis japonicas, and pansies by a group of boys supervised by James Perrie, a science teacher.

The highlight of the week was a program in assembly sponsored by the club with Mrs. Lois Eason, volunteer chairman of the City Beautiful Commission, as guest speaker. She was introduced by a senior, Sadie Harris. At the completion of her address on "Community Cleanliness and Beautification," Mrs. Eason was presented a lovely corsage of yellow roses by Francine Hurst who was the coveted title of "Miss Booker Washington." When she was presented the corsage, Mrs. Eason removed the pink camelia which was wearing, and in turn pinned it on Miss Hurst, an unexpected gesture which won the approval of the audience.

Ernest Jackson gave the purpose of the week and program. Vocal solos, "Trees" and "Consider, and Hear Me" were rendered by Joseph Jackson and Bennie Jenkins, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Pender, the music teacher. Merit certificates were presented by the club sponsor, Miss Rosa A. Robinson, to twenty-five girls and boys for their outstanding cooperation in helping make and keep the school beautiful. Shirley Branch and Charles Yates were awarded Sheaflet pencils for the best essays on "How We Can Help Make Our School Beautiful." In addition to the receipt of awards, special com-



ALPHA BETTES (ALPHA WIVES) PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN ALPHA MEN AND WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS DURING ALPHA, KAPPA AND PHI BETA SIGMAS' REGIONAL Easter Weekend. Seated on the floor (left to right) are Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Arthur Horne. Second Row: Mrs. Thurman Northcross, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., President of the Alpha Bettes; who will give a Fashion-Luncheon during the regional

meeting in Memphis; Mrs. John L. Brinkley, Jr., Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Mrs. Louise Collins, and Mrs. Taylor, C. D. Haynes. Back row: Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mrs. Ben Jones, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Young, Mrs. James Parrie, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. Dolores Boone, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. L. O. Swinger, Mrs. W. W. Gibson and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr.



HOLDS INSTALLATION - BABY CONTEST - The Pastor's Aid Club of the New Salem Baptist Church, 955-S, Fourth, the Rev. C. G. Patterson, pastor, held a combined officer installation service and a baby contest climax. Baby contest winners were Judie Ann Carbage, (first),

Leroy Hanna (second) and Melvin O'Conner (third prize). Other babies in the contest were Sharon Kay Holt and Joseph Guy. Music was rendered for the program by the Patterson Ensemble.

Annie L. Brown Club Holds Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the Annie L. Brown Health Club was held Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Dora Williams, 883 Mississippi Blvd.

Top on the agenda for the evening were plans for the Annual Ten to be given at the Lelia Walker Club House on April 28 from 4 til 6 p. m.

The committee reported on service given the City Federated Tuesday, March 26 at the Club House. The president expressed thanks to the committee and others who help render service.

Members attending who had been on the shut-in list for quite a while were: Mrs. L. Duncan and Mrs. Z. Bonar. Guests were: Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mrs. Effie Floss and Miss P. S. Bolden.

Mrs. A. L. Higgins, president; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Vera A. Stroud, reporter for the club.

Lone Star Christian Club Holds Meeting

CLUB HOLDS MEETING - CtheW A well attended regular meeting of the Lone Star Christian Club No. 9 was held recently in the auditorium of J. C. Gates' Funeral Home.

The meeting was opened with the acting chaplain Mrs. Lillie Bufford leading the devotions. The chair was presided over by the vice president. Reports by committee chairmen were read, and all members were urged to visit our sick. It was announced that the next regular meeting will be held April 2, and all members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Lillie D. Bufford, President Mrs. Rosie Woods, Vice President Miss Lillian P. Davis, Secretary Mrs. Lillian Baudrick, Ass. Secty. Mrs. Dempsey Ross, Treasurer Mrs. Henrietta Davis, Club Reporter.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY BY MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

"A man is never well in his wits till he be converted." — Baxter.

Most readers of our book this week will find in it descriptions of their own religious heritage. They are in some measure the heirs of the important movements, here described, that have stirred Western civilization during the eventful centuries from the seventeenth to the twentieth. Historians of literature, philosophy, and science frequently refer to the seventeenth century as introducing the modern era. That century saw the chief works of Shakespeare and of Cervantes, the entire production of Milton and of Moliere, the vastly influential philosophies of Bacon, Descartes, and Spinoza, the epochal forward thrust of science in the discoveries of Kepler, Galileo, and Newton. These are eminent names among the pioneers of the modern world. It was in their century too that the principles of representative and responsible government had been since prevailed and are today defended were first persistently advocated by many writers and fervently adopted by considerable numbers of mankind.

"Who Says You Need Costly Shots To Relieve 'Hot Flashes' And Irritation From Change-Of-Life?"

(Mrs. A. M., Watonga, Okla., adds, "Middle age" was torture. Had costly shots 3 times a week but got no relief. Then took Pinkham's Tablets. They brought me new happiness, comfort!")

Science offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone... and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested!

Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Dizziness relieved. Awful hot flashes subsided. Here's why. Unlike aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines... acts directly on the cause of these troubles... works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this.

Now this amazing formula is at drugstores without prescription. Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets". Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Get handy Pinkham's Tablets. Contain blood-building iron. See how fast you can feel your happy self again—without costly shots! (Also liquid Lydia-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Hooks

Hello Everybody. Life is a combination of suspense, drama, and romance. Caused by the unknown limitations of man's ability to conquer himself and the universe. We are young now, but let us not take a lifetime to conquer self for only when we have the knowledge that we have the satisfaction which goes along with the knowledge that we can now venture out and conquer the universe.

TOP TEN SURVEY GIRLS
1. ? ? ? ? ?
2. Vontenna Tennione
3. Lois Hampton
4. Emma J. Hoon
5. Ruth Douglass
6. Maxine Shipp
7. Sherry Crump
8. Sara Murrell
9. Ernize Taylor
10. Alice Willis

BOYS
1. ? ? ? ? ?
2. Walter Grady
3. James Fleming
4. Lorenzo Hubbard
5. Gwendell Bradley
6. Kermit Stepler
7. William Mosey
8. Howard Griffin
9. Lavawn Bridges
10. "Guy" James Stewart

LONELY HEARTS
This week I appoint "MR. LES-LOVER LEE" resident and "MISS LOVER JACOBS" secretary of the "Lonely Hearts" club

GIRLS
1. Lavinia Jacobs
2. Evelyn Green
3. Emma Talbot
4. Beverly Bolden

BOYS
1. Lester Lee
2. Howard Griffin
3. Lavawn Bridges
4. Roy Isabel
5. Ted Gammon
6. William Dortch
7. William H. E. (MANASSAS)
8. Gwendell Bradley & Sara Murrell
9. Walter Stephens & Sammie S. Allen
10. Kermit Stepler & I am afraid to say
11. Joe Holt & Doris Welch
12. Richard Jones & Corrine Turner
13. James Stewart & Angela Owens
14. Lorenzo Hubbard & Mary Irons
15. Louis Gaitley & Joan Green

DENTAL CLINIC TO BE HELD AT TUSKEGEE

The 18th Annual Clinic of the Dental Section, John A. Andrew Clinical Society, will be held in the auditorium of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute, April 7-11, 1957.

The program this year is very outstanding and contains the names of many men whom you will want to hear. Subjects to be discussed Monday, April 8, 1957 are: "Clinical Diagnosis of Acute Pulp Condition or Pulp Diseases"—Dr. S. W. Heard, Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee; "Basic Approach to Endodontia"—Dr. John A. Turner, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; "Surgical Problems in Preparation of Oral Cavity for Prosthesis"—Dr. N. R. Calhoun, Veterinary College, Alabama.

On Tuesday, April 9, 1957, Dr. Karl H. Henry, Meharry Medical College will discuss "Advantages of the Hyposcopic Technique for Inlay Casting Using Controlled Water Additions"; Dr. J. B. Singleton, Meharry Medical College Nashville, Tennessee, "Diagnosis of Swelling About the Face and Neck"; Dr. John A. Turner, Howard University, Washington, D. C., "Management of Acute Dental Infections"; and Dr. D. V. Jemison, Jr. Dothan, Alabama, "Essential Factors in Full Denture Construction".

On Wednesday, April 10, 1957 the speaker will be from The University of Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama, who will discuss "Rubber Base Impression Technique As Applied to Restorative Dentistry"—Dr. William Powell; "Silver Plating of Rubber Base Impressions and the Construction of a Simple Silver Plating Machine"—Dr. Paul E. Hammons; "Practical Anodontia"—Dr. Kenneth E. Holmar; and "Denture Adjustment"—Dr. Harold C. Askew.

Officers of the Dental Division—John A. Andrew Clinical Society are:

J. A. Gay, D. D. S., President, Louisville, Kentucky; S. P. Harris, D. D. S., President-Elect, Nashville, Tennessee; J. H. Williams, D. D. S., Secretary, Selma, Alabama and B. L. Jackson, D. D. S., Dental Clinic, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 14, HOURS 9 P.M. TILL
ADVANCE DONATION \$1.00 AT DOOR \$1.50

Sponsored by Elks' Education Fund (Bluff City Lodge 96)

Tickets are on sale now with all members of the Lincoln League and Elks Headquarters, 401 Beale Street.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSUREX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSUREX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSUREX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE BY MELVIN GREER

FACULTY MEMBERS REVEAL SHOWMANSHIP ON HILARIOUS 'FACULTY VARIETY SHOW'

"Don't get alarmed," pleaded Dean Ernest Hooper as he walked from behind the curtains to greet the audience. "I'm not the talent on the show."

This witty remark was the keynote to Thursday morning's "Faculty Variety Show" which was held in C. Arthur Bruce Hall at 10:30.

After giving the anxious audience an idea of what to expect, Dean Hooper then departed from the stage to let the curtain boys do their duty. And they did. The cast was cast, and the show was on.

As the curtains opened, a French setting was revealed—a sidewalk cafe seated at one table, all with sophisticated looks on their faces.

"SILVER CORD" PERFORMANCE IS SMASHING SUCCESS. NOT TO be overlooked in the first week of the Spring Festival was Miss Elsie Van Ness' Drama Dept's rendition of "The Silver Cord" which was held Wednesday night in C. Arthur Bruce Hall, and which has had plenty of praise heaped upon it.

The following shone brilliantly in the play: Danny Richmond, William Little, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Walter Mary Young, Miss Emma Jean Mitchum, and Miss Peggy McNairy.

"SONG OF MY HEART," the touching film story of Tchaikovsky's life, was presented Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon, with both showings in the Lecture Hall, courtesy of the Art Dept. and Mr. Reginald Morris who seems to be the Spring Festival's spark plug.

A MASQUERADE BALL with Ulysses "Squash" Campbell and his "Mad Lads" providing the beat, was the grand finale to the first week of the gala Spring Festival. "Castle of Perseverance," another Drama Dept. farce, was Monday's top presentation, and Tuesday a vocal contest among seniors of the Memphis high schools was scheduled to top Tuesday's festivities.

Weds. — Margaret Walker Alexander discussed "Negro Poetry in American Literature" at 10:30 in Second Congregational Church.

Thurs. — Interpretative reading contest at 10:30 in Bruce Hall, English Dept., sponsor, Science demonstrations at 1:00 in Steele Hall.

Friday — Southwestern Choir concert in Second Congregational Church at 10:30. Closed Spring Formal in the New Commons at 8:30. Saturday — "Charley's Aunt" at 8:00 P. M. in C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

THE SPRING FESTIVAL COMMITTEE has apparently worked indefatigably to give LeMoyné one of its best Spring Festivals in a long time. The Committee includes Miss Mae Davenport, Chairman; Rev. Lionel Arnold, Mrs. Whitemen Lockard, Mr. Reginald Morris, Mr. Ezekiel Owens, Miss Elsie Van Ness, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mr. Joseph Turner, Mr. Hollis Price, and Mr. Ernest Hooper.

SPEAKING OF "Charley's Aunt", those who didn't see the Marian Anderson concert Thursday night have seen Playhouse 90's rendition of the play on WREC-TV, starring Art Carney. The play was a riot, and was incorporated presents the same play here next Saturday it should be even funnier. Here's the plot:

A skinny Oxford University student who has always dreamed of playing varsity athletics accepts a part to play an old lady in an Oxford play. One of his buddies, Charley, has an aunt that is scheduled to visit the university, but his aunt postpones the engagement at the very last moment. This puts Charley and his pal in a predicament because they have invited their lady friends over to the college, and had expected the old lady to act as a chaperone for the young girls, since a chaperone was required for girls to visit the campus by the dean. (Anyone breaking this regulation was expelled.) They can't tell the girls to leave because the girls might not understand the situation, and they can't have the girls come to the campus without a chaperone to greet the girls, lest they be expelled. Their situation appears hopeless.

Then Charley and his buddy Lord Babberly, who is slated to play an old lady in a play, they force him to take the part of Charley's aunt, and well — that's where the fun comes in.

Union Donates Labor Library To Ghana Nation

The International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, is presenting a library on labor affairs to Ghana, the newest independent nation. IUE President James B. Carey announced recently.

"We are offering (the people of Ghana) this grant so that we may make a small contribution to their future welfare and development as an independent democratic nation. Free and strong trade unions are indispensable to such development," Carey said in a letter to Major Seth Anthony, Ghana's diplomatic representative in the United States.

"We believe that the workers of Ghana and their leaders can gain knowledge and inspiration from a study of the history and traditions of the free labor movement in the United States," Carey's letter continued. "For like you today, we, too, struggled not so long ago for freedom, independence and human dignity. Our struggle for the dignity of all our citizens continues."

Carey said he is asking a number of prominent Americans outside the labor movement but knowledgeable in labor and economic affairs, to help IUE select the books for the labor library.

Official presentation of the labor library will be made to the first Ambassador of Ghana as soon as convenient after he arrives in Washington, D. C. His appointment in Accra, Ghana's capital, is expected in about four weeks.

The Republic of Ghana, which combines the former colonies of Gold Coast and British Togoland, officially declared its independence under the new name on March 6, 1957. Ghana's Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, is a former member of an American labor union, Carey said. Nkrumah joined the National Maritime Union while working his way through Lincoln University, Oxford, Penna., and the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to heading the IUE, Carey is also secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, and chairman of the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee.

penise, mystery and attempted murder. SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY is especially looking forward to its "Rhomania" program this year. That's because the sorority is featuring little Miss Gloria Lockerman, the \$64,000 champ, as an "extra" this year on its annual program. The event is to be held April 26 in C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities will join forces in presenting the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Metropolitan Baptist Church during the Easter Holidays. The three will also have their regional conferences in Memphis, with APA's to be held here at LeMoyné.

MISS JUANITA WILLIAMSON will present a paper entitled "The Contribution of Linguistics to the Teaching of English" at the College Language Association which is to be held in Pine Bluff, Ark., at Arkansas A&M College this Friday, April 5. Miss Williamson will be accompanied by Mrs. Velma R. McLeomore.

THE TOP 11 BOARD OF VOTERS has postponed its vacation for another two weeks. The Board met Friday night to vote on who's tops at LeMoyné for the tenth week (20 ratings). There were, according to Miss Annie Bell Price, chairman, some new names on the poll, with Kenneth Whalum taking first place in the Top Eleven Co-Fellows and Miss John Ella Wells annexing the No. 1 slot in Top Eleven Co-eds.

TOP 11 CO-EDS: (1) John Ella Wells, 55; (2) Margaret Johnson, 20; (3) Mattie Cash Smith, 10; (4) Yvonne Brown, 10; (5) Barbara Whitley, 5; (6) Barbara Wilson, 5; (7) Myrna Bond, 5; (8) Emma Jean Gibson, 5; (9) Darnell Thomas, 2; (10) Sarah Robinson, 2; (11) Rose Ward, 1.

TOP 11 FELLOWS: (1) Kenneth Whalum, 22; (2) Bill Jamerson, 20; (3) Danny Richmond, 20; (4) William Hawkins, 10; (5) Marion Barry, 10; (6) George Cox, 10; (7) William Little, 10; (8) Ezekiel Owens, 10; (9) Augustus Johnson, 5; (10) William Cross, 2; (11) Otis Higgs, 1.

"WEASLE BILL" BEATEN, 7-5

A bill introduced in the Top Eleven Board of Voters intended to permanently ban Allen "Weasle" Hammond from the Top 11 was defeated 7 to 5 Friday night at the Board's meeting. The measure was introduced by a prominent student official, and was the second such bill to fall passing. The other such bill, intended to bar the members of APA Fraternity from the ratings, received a terrific 11 to 1 setback in early March.

Dr. Mance Leads ASCD Study Group

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University's professor of education Dr. Charity M. Mance, was group leader at the recent national meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Mance, who is a native of Columbia, S. C. also serves as consultant in the State Department of Education, and works primarily with supervisors in Tennessee. At the ASCD meeting she served as leader of a group studying curriculum improvement through research.



YM TOURNAMENT PLACERS — Back row (second place) in the senior and junior divisions respectively of the Abe Scharff YMCA's Senior and Junior high tournament last weekend were (above) the 'B' team of Booker Washington high school and (below) the LaRose junior high team, winners of the recent Gray 'Y' tournament.

BTW Warriors are (front row, left to right) Mentor Hosea Alexander, Melvin Woodruff, Charles Gray, James Murphy, Billy Robinson, Columbus Edwards, Ralph O'Kelley and William Higgins. Also: (back row) Willie McKissick, Thomas Lomax, John Taylor, Earl Garmon, King Fields Leath and Charles Turner.

LaRose team members are (front row, l. to r.) Robert Edwards, Ollie Steward, Mack McGaha, Levoe Norris and Arthur Hicks. Also (back row) David Porter, Hershey Boone, Charles Carter, Frank Myles and David Clark. James Smith is team coach. (Staff Photos by Tisby)

IF YOU BECOME DISABLED

By J. W. Eanes, District Manager

BY J. W. EANES, DISTRICT MANAGER (SND OF SIX ARTICLES) A man walked into our social security district office the other day and said, "I understand that people will start paying disability insurance benefits in July. I'm 55, insured under social security and was unable to work for a while last year because I was injured. Do I have some payments coming to me? No, he is not eligible for disability insurance benefits. He was temporarily disabled last year, and because of it was out of work for some months. He isn't disabled now. There are no social security insurance payments for temporary disability. Neither are disability benefits payable to a woman who wrote to us last week. She said, "I'm a sales lady in a children's specialty shop. It's hard work, climbing up and down ladders and being on my feet all day. My doctor says 'I've got to stop and take a lighter job, but as I'm past 50, I think I'll quit work altogether' and apply for disability insurance." Well, she's not totally disabled for work. There are some types of work she can do. There are no social security insurance payments for partial disability.

To be eligible for disability insurance payments under the social security law you must submit medical evidence showing that (1) you have a physical or mental condition so serious that it prevents you from doing any work and (2) your disability has lasted at least 6 months and is expected to continue for a long time or indefinitely. And here's an important thing to bear in mind. In order to be considered "total," your disability must meet the rather strict requirements of the social security law. The fact that you may be receiving disability payments from "total disability" from another Government agency, from a private insurance company, or under a company disability retirement system will not necessarily mean that you will be considered disabled for benefit payments under the social security insurance program.

And there is this to remember, too. To be eligible to get disability payments at age 50, or to be eligible to have your social security earnings record protected if you are under 50, you must meet certain work requirements. I'll explain this in the next article of this series.



MEMPHIS' MITT MASTERS are in strenuous daily training for their highly popular annual Tri-State Amateur Boxing tourney slated for April 16 thru the 19th in Church Auditorium. Shown in the top photo is cruiser weight Elijah Walker, 170, who is sharpening his lethal weapons on the speed bag. In (bottom) photo, welterweight James Webb, 148, works out on the heavy bag while middle weight William Jones, 160, assists. At Webb's left giving pertinent instructions is tourney originator and director Harry T. Cash in whose complete modern equipped home gymnasium, the boxers work out daily.

(STAFF PHOTO BY TISBY)

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Bertha Shields

Hi! What's happening? Everything? You bet! Here are the latest around Lester's campus.

"Guidance Program" The student body was introduced to a vocational guidance program Friday afternoon with 13 consultants to talk to the students about their chosen vocations. These consultants gave inspirational talks and information that stimulated the minds of all. I'm sure after this program everyone decided to become profoundly interested in their scholastic work and to prepare for their future.

"Freshmen Dance" One of the freshmen classes gave a "Pie and Cake strut" in the gymnasium Thursday. This dance was well. A pie was awarded to the best strutters, the winners were Curtis Burlyn and Alfreda Murray. A cake was awarded to the best dancers, they were Fannie Earl Brewer and Earl Cagle. Those seen having a joyous time dancing were: Ruby Harris, Rubystone McKissick, Emma Smith, Annie Evelyn Porter, Earl Cagle, Fannie Earl Brewer, B. T. Jones, Erma Lee Myles, Bobbie Mae Hawkins, Cora Lewis, Lue Jean Barrette, Alfreda Murray, Charolotte Hines and a host of others who were foot loose and fancy free. Incidentally dances are becoming everyday happenings around the campus.

"Del Rio's Fan Club" Something new, something different, yes, the Del Rio Fan Club is presenting an introductory dance at the Flamingo room April 4, (Thursday) from 9 until ??? Don't miss this dance or you'll miss one of the greatest ever presented. The ever popular Del Rio naturally will be featured with their hit "Along On A Rainy Night" music by Phineas Newborn and Orchestra Roy Milton Jr. and Joe Hall will also be featured. Don't wait, get your tickets now for one George Washington!!!! President Joyce Berry, Secretary Cora Lewis.

"Sheen Teens Social Club" Don't forget the dance the Sheen Teens Social Club is giving April 6, (Saturday), 2877 Methan Street, 7 until 11:30 refreshments.

"Musical Campus Chatter" The latest records are popular with the kids and I find these notes on the staff: Eddie Daniels, why are you dedicating all your songs to Doris Norfleet? Are strange things happening between the two of you. Flodell Franklin, there's no need for you to sing "In the Chapel". Percy Hubbard, Carr Strickland, George Sanders, Marvin N. Keillon, William Macklin, William Yancey, Willis Wright, E. V. L. Knight and Willie Hayes the "Love Bandits" are still around, take your choice. Barbara Riley & Carr Strickland, Annie Washington & John Richardson (Douglass), Mae Evelyn Johnson & W. L. Wilson (Melrose), Earlene Smith & Donald Goodrich, Love isn't really a "Party game" if you "Play It Fair". Ask: Martha Wilson & James Davis, Evelyn Johnson & Robert Bullock, Sarah Johnson & Floyd Malone, Irma Myles & Charles Adams (Melrose) Hazel Harley & Frank Jackson (Washington), Ruby Allen & Roy Brady, Charles Brooks & Cynthia Wallace. I'm sure they can tell you. I hear Bobbie Mae Hawkins is singing "He's mine, could Harold Coston really be hers? Incidentally the fountain granted Mildred Garrett, Robert Trent. From observation I find that love has joined Dora Robins and Eugene Morris together. I was told that Ralph Prater (Douglass) was singing "Your Lips are Dangerous" I wonder why???? Lately Annie Washington's favorite song seems to be "Let There Be you" Who could the recipient be??? "Send Me Some (Love)" is quite a popular song around the campus. I wonder why Eunice Trotter has "flipped over it so"? Willie Bullock Curtis Burlyn, Erad, Robert Jennings, Willie Hayes, Clyde Exum, and Wendell Coward don't be found "singin' 'Empty Arms'". Say, Joseph Gilliam, "Oon Step At A Time"!!!!

This Musical Campus Chatter could go on but circumstance forbid me, but — O guess it's alright! I shall have more for you in the next column until then we will see you around.

Shippers Told To Go Slow On Suez Canal Use

WASHINGTON, — (ENS) — The State Department warned American shippers Friday to adopt a go-slow policy regarding immediate use of the Suez Canal.

The department pointed out that it was not prohibiting, or attempting to prohibit, American vessels from using the Suez waterway — but was urging caution on their part.

This action was taken during an hour-long meeting between assistant Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon and members of a shipping liaison committee.

The department said that it "counseled prudence in the immediate use of the Canal" because of two reasons:

First, the information reaching the U. S. "was that danger from hazards in the immediate approach in the Canal, notably in the Gulf of Suez, may not have been fully eliminated."

Secondly, there is a political aspect since United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is negotiating with Egypt regarding future operation of the Canal.

It appeared evident, however, although the State Department did not say so, that the move was taken in order to exert some pressure on Egypt to clear the common approaches of whatever mines and other obstructions might be there, and also to reach a settlement on operation of the Canal.

Support For Ballot, NAACP Told At Meet

MEMPHIS, Ga. — Active membership in the NAACP and the proper use of the ballot were held up before a meeting of the Tifton Branch of the NAACP as factors that will enable the Negroes in America to achieve first class citizenship in time in an address last week by an NAACP field secretary.

C. E. Price of Atlanta, Ga., NAACP field secretary said that the NAACP will never compromise its fight for civil rights for all Americans — and this includes the integration of the public schools. He stated, "We will continue the civil rights fight no matter how uncomfortable it may make certain people."

"We believe that our fight is a just one and a right one. Our program and method are well within the bounds of reason and law. Such a course of action should not be abandoned. If it does, you are advised to consider the source, pray for the angered, and keep on demanding your rights," Price advised the group.

Answering the call were three Memphis fire trucks and two from Whitehaven. Both buildings were a total loss. Investigators reported the cause, unknown.

RED CROSS ON JOB — Clothes and grocery orders were furnished four of the building's occupants by the Red Cross which was on the scene soon after the fire was reported.

Three of the residents were at home when the fire started. One, Jim Hoes, was taken from the home by firemen.

WE WONDER A song to be popular must have an idea behind it, declares a song writer. How far? — St. Louis, Star Times.

HE IS A highbrow is one who pretends to know whether the dancer is interpreting a moonbeam or a cow annoyed by hornets. — U. S. Zina Mercedes Gallon.

Tri State Bouts Carded April 16-19 On Beale

The Tri-States Amateur Boxing Association tourney will take place Tuesday through Friday April 16-19 at the Church Park Auditorium, according to president Harry T. Cash.

Weight-in will take place on Monday, April 15 from 4 to 6 P. M. Many boys are now in training for the tournament. Teams are entered from Blytheville, Ark. Force Base, Blytheville, Ark.; Rust College, Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Whiteville, Tenn.; Millington, Tenn.; Barretts Chapel, Mt. Pisgah; Woodstock; Hamilton High School Community.

Manassas Community, Orange Mound Community, YMCA, LeMoyné Gardens, Foote Homes, Claiborne Homes, Dixie Homes, Douglas Community, Beale Avenue Community Center and others are expected to enter in the next few days.

Trophies to be awarded are donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, and jackets donated by Lansky Brothers. All proceeds are given to the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department to help purchase milk for underprivileged children.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

We now approach the baseball season, and in a few weeks the well-known baseball "Play ball" will be heard throughout the length and breadth of the country from the largest cities to the smallest hamlets.

The major leagues are now in the process of conditioning their lineups in what they call spring training. Most of them are taking advantage of the warm and sunny weather in Florida, with the others training in Arizona and California. According to some baseball experts one of the closest races in baseball history will highlight the 1957 season.

Many of the minor leagues are also getting ready for the pennant race, as well as Independent and amateur teams. Latest reports show that there is a decided drop in the number of organized leagues from the total of a few years ago. The number has diminished from 50-odd leagues to some 30-odd that will start the 1957 season.

Although there is a decrease in the number of leagues, interest in the great national game appears to be at an all time high as the teams prime themselves for the keen competition. This is especially true in regards to the major leagues, where the best players in the game are to be found.

There has been many reasons advanced in explanation of the folding up of so many leagues. Among them, the way the major leagues dominate the game; the extensive airing of radio, the TV game of the week; the salaries demanded by major leaguers, along with the competition offered by other sports. Nevertheless, baseball still has a strong hold on youngsters as well as millions of fans.

In addition to the professional players, thousands of players are members of various amateur teams

Nashville Sportsmen Hold Tenth Field Trial Event

By MABEL B. CROOKS
FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — Favorable weather, enthusiastic gallery followed each bird dog brace last week when the Nashville (Tenn.) Sportsman's Club held its tenth field trial at the Ft. Campbell Rod and Gun Club.

Winners, their stakes, owners, and handlers in this annual field trial were:

Puppy — Satilla Miss Sue (pointer), Bill Taylor, Terry Ament; Reeves Tuckaway Belle (p), Wayne Reeves; Reeves Ariel Sue (p), Dr. W. S. Davis, W. Reeves, Derby — Baushees Judy, J. O. Kelsey; Kelsey, Satilla Miss Sue; Reeves Tuckaway Belle.

All-Age — Briardale Jubilee (setter), J. R. Adams, T. Ament; Equity Tennessee Kate (S), Pete Day, Day; Tennessee Peerless Lou (S), M. K. Jordan, Jordan, Shooting Dog — Lucy Mill (S), S. Salyer, Salyer; Ariel Ace Terry (p), Dr. Matthew Walker, Matthew Walker, Jr.; Briardale Jubilee.

The shooting dog stake was the feature event, a required 30-minute second series during which setter Lucy Mill (Salyer, owner) pointed a full covey, while pointer Ariel Ace Terry (Walker, owner) honorably backed his competitor, both holding until gunfire flush. Skillful handling was exhibited by both Wayne Reeves and Terry Ament.



Dr. W. E. Pannell of Clarksville, Tenn., toastmaster at the dinner which followed the field trial, presented H. C. Hardy of Nashville who field trial committee chairman, Mr. Hardy awarded the trophies. Judges J. Earl Glover and L. W. West and chief officials Johnnie Adair and J. H. Wilson were presented appreciation tokens. Dr. Earl L. Sasser, Nashville, club secretary, arranged the activities.

Calvary MB YMCA Club Holds Meet

A recent meeting of the YMCA Club of Calvary MB Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Estelle Phillips, 242 North Manassas.

The meeting was opened by the president, following which Mrs. K. Lee, our chaplain led in the devotions.

Various committees reported on their respective activities during the brief meeting. It was formally decided that the next meeting will be held at this same residence.

The hostess was given a vote of thanks for the fine arrangements. The meeting was very well attended.

Mrs. Dolly L. Crutcher, President; Mrs. Katherine Pools, Vice Pres. Miss Dorothy Wilson, Secretary; Mrs. Irlay Walker, Asst. Secretary; Mrs. Estelle Phillips, Treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Lee, Chaplain; Mrs. Katherine Kibbern, Reporter; Rev. C. Crutcher, Club Pastor.

YMCA TOURNEY CAGE CHAMPS — Taking first place honors in the senior and junior divisions of the Abe Scharff YMCA Senior and Junior high cage tournament last weekend were Coach H. M. (Scout) Carnes' YMCA teams.

Senior division champs were (above) (front row, left to right) Tommy Stevenson, John Todd, R. L. Jones, co-captain; Office Moore and Tommy Lee Watkins. Also: (second row, left to right) team captain J. W. Morris, James Mann, Huie Dunn and Moses Taylor.

Junior division champs were (below) front row, left to right) George Wright, James Tuggle, Harold Kelley, Eldridge Earl Mitchell, Booker Tyrone Miller, Pate Jones and Donald McKissic.

Also: (back row) Emmitt Wallace, Thurman Hurd, Willie Wilson, Charles Scott, Nathaniel Johnson, Joseph Larry, and trainer Marvinu Evans. (Staff Photos by Tisby)

Chicago Team Wins Nat'l High School Cage Meet

BTW BEATEN IN QUARTER-FINALS
BY BILL LITTLE
NASHVILLE (SNS) — The St. Elizabeth Ironmen of Chicago, Ill., racked up their third national championship by snaring the 13th annual National High School tournament, trimming McKinley of Baton Rouge, La., 61-53, in the finals Saturday night in Tennessee A and I State's "Little Garden" before approximately 2,500 fans.

Crispus Attucks of Hopkinsville, Ky., came from behind to upset the Florida state champ, Middleton of Tampa, 74-68, in a wild slam bang finish.

The Booker T. Washington Warriors of Memphis, invited to compete with Austin of Knoxville didn't accept, made a creditable showing, however, the Bluff Citizens couldn't shake the tournament pressure, bowing out in the quarter-finals.

The Warriors won their first round games Thursday afternoon, edging Druid of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 63-60. Charlie Fobbs and L. C. Gordon were the big guns in Washington's offense, hitting 24 and 18 points respectively. The Warriors' playing hot and cold throughout the tense struggle, roared in front of the Alabamians 32-25 at the half.

Riley Harris and Bobby Fyke kept Druid within striking distance but the Warriors just simply wasn't to be headed in this one. Harris hit the strings for 24 tallies while Fyke was counting on 16.

The Druidmen did accomplish one thing in holding down Gray, the Warriors top scorer. Gray was held to a measly four points, his lowest point production of the season.

Washington, having to play two games Thursday, was beaten and eliminated from the tourney by Terrell of Ft. Worth, Texas in the quarter-finals 53-51. The Texans were coached by Knox Tucker who has resided here and in Jackson, Tenn.

Veiron Gales scored 20 points to lead Ft. Worth to its victory. The Warriors had to yield to the Texas team the height advantage but their real trouble came from their inability to move the ball to score. Washington got only limited service from Howard Mathis, their ace playmaker who favored an injured wrist.

Fort Worth's early first half lead was cut by a spirited Warriors rally. Terrell led at halftime by only two points, 25-23. Washington's best offensive punch was furnished by Gray who swished 18 points through the hoops.

Howard of Chattanooga, Tenn. State tilts got their lumps in the quarter-finals also, blowing a lead late in the game to enable Crispus Attucks to triumph 53-53. Howard smashed Merrill of Pine Bluff, Ark., 89-56 in a first round contest.

Some spectacular winning streaks came to abrupt endings in the 13th team hoop extravaganza, all in the opening round. St. Elizabeth snapped a 37-game skid of Parker Gray of Alexandria, Va., 62-52. Attucks nipped Mather Academy of Camden, S. C., 51-47 to break a 27-game streak and Middleton of Tampa slipped past Wesley Chapel of Carthage, Miss. to end one of the longest winning streak in high school history. The Mississippians owned a brilliant 47-game streak.

McKinley went practically unnoticed while driving to the finals. Partially because Chicago was so heavily favored after they got past their first opponents. This didn't upset the Louisiana champs a bit as they fought the Ironmen right down to the wire. They led after the first quarter 14-13, having jumped off to a 10-4 lead at the outset.

Despite the gameness of McKinley, it was apparent that St. Elizabeth had too much savvy for the eager Southerners. Although the game was nip and tuck in spots the Chicago Catholic league rulers led after each of the remaining periods. They played it smart all the way, never once resorting to the fast-break. The Ironmen played deliberate and their attack was built around Art Hicks, who made the ball control offense click time after time with his deadly pot shots from the sides and twisting drives.

Hicks was a unanimous choice on the all-tourney team. Before entering the tournament, the Notre

Basketball Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	
ST. ELIZABETH (Chicago)	61
McKINLEY (Baton Rouge)	53
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY CONSOLATION GAME	
CRISPUS ATTUCKS (Ky.)	74
MIDDLETON (Fla.)	58
SEMI-FINALS	
ST. ELIZABETH (Ill.)	69
MIDDLETON (Fla.)	59
McKINLEY (La.)	65
CRISPUS ATTUCKS (Ky.)	50
QUARTER-FINALS	
ST. ELIZABETH (Ill.)	68
TERRELL (Texas)	43

Dame bound senior had racked 1000 points this season while leading St. Elizabeth to a 42 games won and three loss record.

Other members on the all-National team included two of Hicks' teammates Tommy Williamson and Prentiss Thompson, Emmitt Minor and Cinnamon Powell of Baton Rouge, Roland Scott of Alexandria, Va.; Gedric Price of Ft. Worth, Clarence Davis of Tampa, Fla.; George Finley of Chattanooga, and Frank Maypray of Hopkinsville, Ky.

A Red Cross source said between 10 and 15 persons died in the blast which apparently was touched off by defective gas apparatus in a home.



THEY ALSO RAN — Earning third place in the Junior division of the Abe Scharff YMCA's Senior and Junior high cage tourney last weekend, (second) were mentor John Outlaw's charges from Kortrecht school.

Taking third place in the junior division were (front row, left to right) Alvin Grisson, Joe Lewis Owens, Charles White and Calvin Griffin. Also (back row) James Jones, Lewis Smith, Willie Anderson and Carl Murray. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

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Texas Southern Cagers Feted At Sports Dinner

HOUSTON, Texas — President S. M. Nabrit feted the Texas Southern University basketball team Tuesday March 26 at 7:00 P. M. in the University Cafeteria. The menu consisted of steak with all of the trimmings.

A film was shown of the three games in which TSU participated. Rodney Evans, representing Student Publications showed the film.

Ted Williams of The Labor News and Mr. George McElroy of the Houston Informer were introduced. The Athletic Committee and members of the coaching staff were guests also.

E. O. Bell served as Master of Ceremonies.

Probe St. Louis Woman's Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (ANI) — An inquest into the death of Mrs. Wilma Clark, 44 years old, who died several days ago while undergoing a medical examination at a clinic here.

A warrant charging manslaughter was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office against Dr. Davis W. Miller, an osteopathic physician, who conducted the examination. He was released on bond for action by the grand jury.

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Memphis New Parents Are:

- MARCH 23
George and Ernestine West, 414 Ayers, a boy, Robert Lee.
Patrick and Gladys Dublin, 118 Hernandez, twins, Boy and Girl Dublin.
James E. and Christine Pugh, 1022 No. Manassas, Boy Pugh.
Tom W. and Ernestine Wilkinson, 709 Province, a boy, Dennis Lynn.
John D. and Annie McDowell, 146 Sycamore, a boy, Al.
Robert L. and Ada Wilburn, 3564 Perry Road, a boy, Randy.
Herman and William Etta McClellan, 766 Porter, a girl, Andrew Loyce.
Lloyd and Tommie McClellan, 1336 Gill, a boy, Victor Michelle.
Richard and Jimmie Queen, 334 E. Trig, a girl, Joyce Marie.
Jasper L. and Josie Brown, 370 Vance, a girl, Jo Ann.
James and Rosie Reed, 519 Concord, a boy, James, Jr.
MARCH 24
Ira and Ozellar Turner, 119 Temple, a girl, Katherine.
Andrew and Lotis Higgins, 1006 Pearce, a girl, Mona Helen.
James I. and Martha Woods, 818 Marianna, a girl, Barbara Ann.
Henry L. and Mary Conwell, 992 Seattle, a girl, Quincey Ann.
Walter and Helen Ivory, 884 Lookey, a boy, Walter, Jr.
Johnnie L. and Gwendolyn Thomas, 925 S. Mansfield, a girl, Carolyn Marie.
Percy L. and Jessie Smith, 1373 Gold, a girl, Brenda Joyce.
Herbert and Josephine Dowell, 838 Annie, a boy, Anthony Curtis.
Ernest E. and Oredene Rhodes, 1608 Locust, a girl, Gwendolyn.
Lee and Shirley Dodson, 2536 Harwood, a boy, Steve Anthony.
MARCH 25
Oscar L. and Irene Richardson, 1099 Texas, a boy, Melvin Eugene.
Eldridge and Christine Jackson, 2567 Park, a boy, Eldridge, Jr.
Cobell and Thelma Mitchell, 476 Ballmore, a boy, Stevie Jerome.
Anderson and Mary Owens, 772 Hanley, a girl, Nedra Ann.
Tommie and Roberta Carter, 2195 Castex, a girl, Alberta.
Andrew and Ophelia Henry, 511 Walker, a boy, Derwin Andrew.
Donald E. and Mary Hamlet, 956 Lemoyne Mall, a girl, Deborah Renita.
T. J. and Zelma Clark, 15 W. Carolina, a girl, Eva Ivola.
Leamon and Dorothy Perry, 685 Harahan, a boy, Ronald Eugene.
Grant and Lorine Rancher, 1556 Cella, a boy, William Lee.
Ather and Mattie Jackson, 575 Weakley, a girl, Debby L.
Lorece and Lillie Thompson, 1421 Hyde Park, a boy, Reginald Lorece.
Robert L. and Betty Williams, 2313 Devoy, a boy, Terry Lynn.
J. C. and Georgia Ward, 1358 No. Decatur, a boy, David Lee.
Arthand and Estelle Bailey, 2206 Lyon, a boy, Arthand, Jr.
MARCH 26
George and Ophelia Reed, 84 Henry, a girl, Deborah Ann.
Willie and Magella Ward, 1066 Delmar, a boy, David Kaseer.
Joe and Mable Hunter, 2143 Ethel, a boy, Joe, Jr.
Herman S. and Florence Phillips, 481 No. Manassas, a girl, Donna Marie.
Robert L. and Peggy Phillips, 667 Peovine, a girl, Chandra LaStar.
James A. and Dorothy Jamerson, 257 Ashland, a boy, Michael Lee.
Edward L. and Jeffrie Rice, 1351 Kennedy, a girl, Varnell.
George and Irene Hut, 1381 Michigan, a boy, Clarence.
Willie L. and Annie Patterson, 1995 Glory Circle, a boy, Lloyd.
MARCH 27
Henderson and Willie Owens, 2558 Henrietta Road, a boy, Willie B.
Walter L. and Mattie Nelson, 476

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

A Small War Won't Do For Polio

You can fight a war by sniping at the enemy, or by staging a limited "holding action," but you can't win unless you mount an all-out offensive to annihilate his forces.

To lick polio now, we will have to go all-out. But that is precisely what we Americans have failed to do.

Since 1955, when we developed the Salk vaccine, we have been fighting only a half-hearted war against it. Despite the urging of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, only 11,000,000 people—about one out of 10 of the susceptible population—have used to the full the safe and effective weapon we have at hand to conquer it.

That is a shocking figure. Other nations—Denmark and Canada, for instance—have outstripped us.

Perhaps we can do as good a job in the United States. But in that case every city, every country, every state must mount an all-out vaccination program before the beginning of the 1957 summer polio season.

The polio virus doesn't fall over dead just looking at vaccine on the drugstore shelf. Let's get this fight won — now!

The Rigid Cares Of The Presidency Of The United States

Those who fully realize the almost inhuman burden which the modern grind of the presidency of the United States carries, will share in the wishes of those who are proud that the President himself is cognizant of this burden. The presidency is far from what it used to be when a President could take it easy in the White House, with occasional jaunts to rear-coach riding across the country in state, and those periods of short intervals in large cities in which he rode in open cars, with his hat in the air, waving to the crowd of worshippers who came along to point out to their children — the president of the United States.

The presidency of the United States is of such magnitude, and vastness in its scope of inquiry and adjustment as to involve a whole board of committeemen. From a one man job of part pleasure to a huge bureau would be the way to place the presidency of the United States.

The late President McKinley was possibly the last of the leisure Presidents. While Taft was that jolly chuckling portly individual and prince of good fellows, he nevertheless inherited the influx of a new era coming from the fount of the strenuous life of Teddy Roosevelt who revolutionized and began the stream-line of the federal government at Washington.

Woodrow Wilson, who inherited a war was possibly the first casualty of the man-killing proportion of the presidency; his strong will and his determination to only let others around him play second fiddle, militated heavily against him during the country's most strenuous hours of a world war and its terrible aftermath.

President Eisenhower not only has initiated the Vice-President into the "mysteries" of state, but affords him that exposure never known to a vice-president of the United States.

In addition to this he has an Assistant President, with an auxiliary attache and a company of competent deputies on the publicity — speech-touching and in the advisory capacity.

Above all this the President has the keen sense of a responsibility of taking care of himself through periodic vacations — and at that in the Southland in particular.

He makes occasional jaunts to Augusta where he engages in his favorite sport, golf; he visits Thomasville, Georgia resort city of roses; he goes to Florida and rests at Key West, thence on to Bermuda, where he finds in the sunshine a balm not known anywhere.

The President is an important personage; he is head of that powerful corporation of the federal government and he fully realizes the importance of his staying fit physically to carry on the coaching of the team.

Any pleasure or rest the President sees fit to take, we think he is more than entitled to them. We welcome him back to our state. It is reported he will visit Augusta again next month. We welcome him!

ACLU Urges Passport Renewal For Newsmen William Worthy

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A new appeal to the State Department to renew the passport of newspaper correspondent William Worthy, Jr., was made recently by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU's executive director, Patrick Murphy Malin, made public a letter to State Dept. officials stating that "failure to renew the passport would be regarded as best as an example of official spite and at worst an invasion of the rights of freedom of movement and freedom of the press."

The ACLU appeal was made as the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights prepared to open hearings on the State Department's passport policy and its recent order barring American reporters from traveling to Communist China. Worthy is scheduled to testify as the first witness tomorrow morning in Washington.

Worthy, a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, was one of three American reporters who visited Communist China last winter despite the State Department ban. The State Department announced then that it would revoke the passports of the newsmen when they returned to the United States. The ACLU has promised Worthy that if his passport is not renewed it will provide legal aid to test the Department's decision.

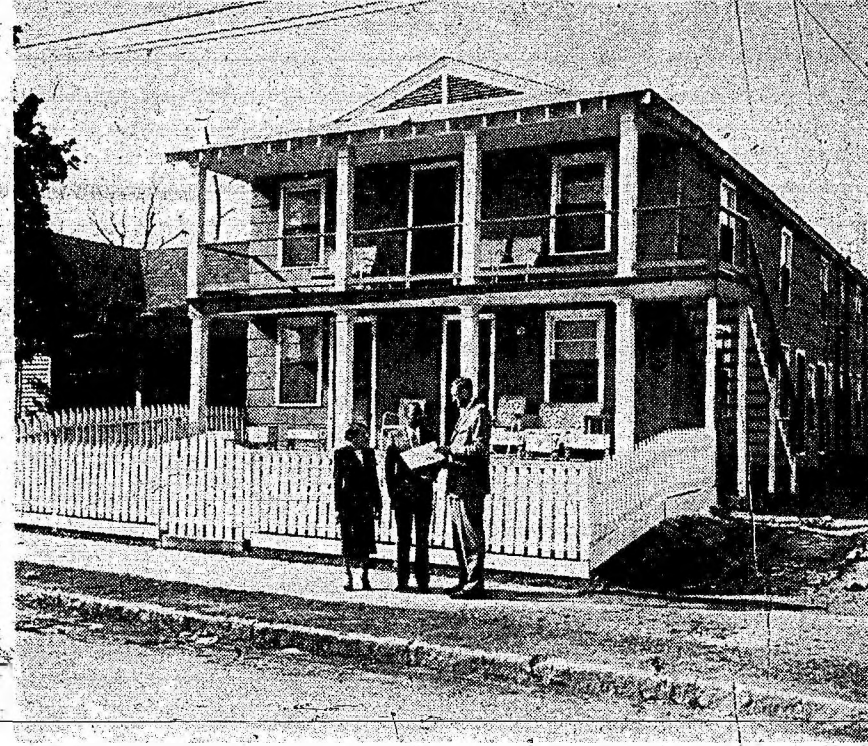
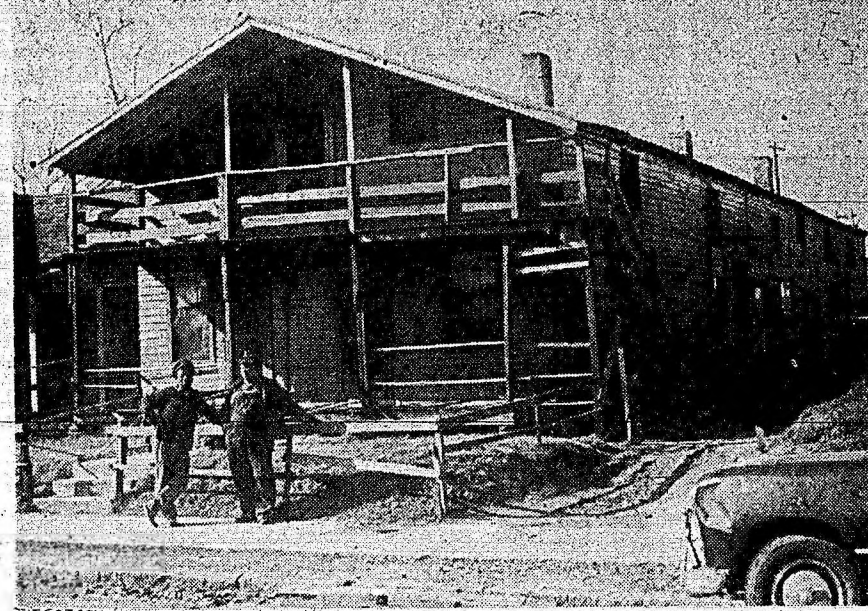
The ACLU head informed Secretary Dulles that Worthy had filed an application for renewal of his passport on February 25, but has received no word from the Department except a formal acknowledgment of the application. The passport expired on March 4. Malin noted that an official of the Department's Passport Agency in New

York City had told Worthy that "normally action on a renewal would be taken within two weeks of the date of filing."
"Mr. Worthy has informed the ACLU," Malin said, "that as of March 25, four weeks after the application was filed, he has received no information as to the status of his renewal."
The ACLU reminded that Worthy's application was accompanied by a letter from the editor of the Afro-American, C. W. Mackay, which said that in view of the "continuing and unexpected new developments in many parts of the world," the newspaper wanted Worthy to have a valid passport so that he could travel abroad without delay.

The civil liberties organization emphasized that the State Department's ban on travel interfered with the freedom of movement and freedom of the press.

"We wish to call to your attention that court decisions in the last several years have indicated that the right to travel is fundamental to our democratic concept of freedom of movement. An American citizen is entitled to unrestricted freedom of movement, barring evidence that this travel is for the purpose of engaging in real subversive activities."

"This right assumes special significance when applied to American reporters, who, in the furtherance of their duties must report the news for the American people, wherever such news develops. The State Department's opposition to allowing accredited reporters to visit Communist China, in our opinion, is an unconstitutional interference with responsibilities as citizens."

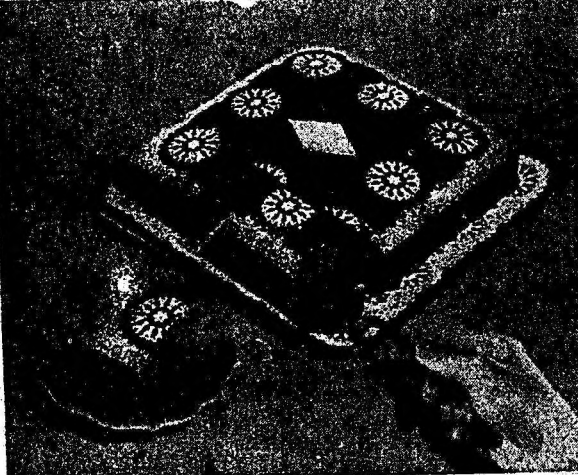


AWARD WINNING STRUCTURE — James W. Ballard, owner of the above apartment building, chased it and bottom picture displays its highly improved present condition. Shown in bottom photo (fore ground) are Mr. and Mrs. Ballard receiving the certificate of award from Mr. Parker. (Commercial Appeal Staff Photo)

Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro
PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

If you're like me, you have some recipes you use so often that you keep them in a special handy place. One that's always near the top of that group at our house is my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe for TREASURE CAKE. Men especially love this rich, hearty cake — chock-full of nuts and raisins — with a delicious, spicy flavor. It has a much moister texture than most cakes, and so if you have any left over, it'll stay fresh a long time. That moistness makes it ideal for lunch boxes, too. Another good thing about this cake is that it has such a rich flavor all by itself, there is no reason to frost it. In fact, my family likes it better without frosting, so I usually just sprinkle post-its. Put a lace-paper doily over your cake, sift powdered sugar over it, remove the doily and you have a pretty design on your cake. I'm anxious to have you try my recipe for TREASURE CAKE, because I'm sure you and your family will like it!



TREASURE CAKE
1 cup uncooked rolled oats (quick-cooking kind)
1-2 cup boiling water
1-2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
2 well-beaten eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup granulated sugar
1-2 cup soft shortening
1-2 cup finely cut nuts
1-2 cup seedless raisins
1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
Put rolled oats into a small bowl. Pour boiling water and milk over oats and mix well. Let stand until needed. Meanwhile, mix in a 2-quart bowl the eggs, brown sugar, granulated sugar, shortening, nuts and raisins. Sift together onto waxed paper the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt, then add all at once to sugar mixture along with oat mixture. Mix until well blended. Pour into greased 9-in. square baking pan. Bake near center of 350 oven (moderate) 1 hour, or until cake pulls from sides of pan. Serve warm or cold.

Rights Bill

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violation of an injunction, there is no right to a trial by jury if the United States has been a party litigant in the proceedings (with one exception, below).
"In fact, Congress has denied a jury trial in contempt proceedings where the injunction was instituted by the United States.
"There is only one exception to this rule, only one type of case in which a person charged with contempt is entitled by law to a trial by jury where the United States is a party. This is the case of labor disputes where injunctions are obtained under the Norris-La Guardia

Letter To The Editor

Dr. F. D. Patterson Tells Of UNCF 1957 Fund Goal

Dear Editor:
Your coverage of United Negro College Fund projects and activities has long been a source of strength to our organization, and your editorial support of the annual UNCF appeal is important to its success. We hope we may count upon your editorial backing again this year.
In 1957, during our 14th annual campaign, we seek \$5 million to help meet the current operating costs of our 31 member colleges and university. Your editorial comment will give us a "hand up" toward achieving this goal.
Thank you again for your continuing interest and cooperation.

Sincerely,
F. D. Patterson

Advisers Concerned Over Speeding Of Ike's Chauffeur

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) — President Eisenhower raced to Gettysburg Friday at a speed well beyond the legal limit but newsmen in an accompanying motorcade were kept within the law.
Outside of Rockville, Md., a suburb of Washington, a police patrol car pulled between Mr. Eisenhower's party and autos carrying escorting reporters and cameramen.
The police vehicle held the news men down to the Maryland limit of 55 miles per hour while the White House cars scorched onward at much greater speeds.
In Washington, presidential news secretary James C. Haggerty was asked why the president's chauffeur is permitted to violate the "speed-laws." He replied: "No Comment."
The Chief Executive, who left the White House shortly before 12:30 P. M. (EST), arrived at his

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

THE SECOND WORD

(Sermonette)
BY Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor, Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church
Text: "Verily I say unto thee, to-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." Luke 23:43
The first word on the cross was a prayer. The second word was an answer to a prayer.
Now the rabble, the mob led by the Priests set up a weird chant. They mocked him: "They jested him with libes or jests: 'He saved others, let him save himself if he is the Christ.'"
One of the malefactors on the cross to the left took up the cry of the mobsters and spat out as vile venom: "If you be Christ, save yourself and us."
But the malefactor to the right turned his head toward Jesus and with the sweetness of begging cried: "Lord, remember me when you shall come into your kingdom." Through scorched lips Jesus replied, "This day you shall be with me in Paradise."
Jesus here gives his sureties . . . The surety of a heavenly home . . . The home of the soul . . . Paradise . . . a place of glory. And so, on that bleak Friday a redeemed soul went with Jesus into Paradise . . . Pain a little longer and then peace.
Jesus here gives his surety of the closeness of our heavenly home. The thought that at death we must lie buried, waiting and waiting through years and maybe centuries for a dreamed of resurrection is not the teaching of the new testament.
Paul said, in one of his epistles, "To be absent from the body is to be present with God."
With Jesus life is continuous . . . like a never ending stream. Eternity is in time. We are taught by "I" is in time. We are taught by Jesus that he will recognize and remember. Memory will go beyond the grave. In the Parable of the rich man and Lazarus. When the rich man was smacking a plea in his own behalf after his spirit had been removed from his body, Abraham said, — "Son, remember."
Jesus talked about recognition after death. He said, "In that day" meanin' after death, he would face some to whom he would say I was hungry and ye gave me to eat, I was in prison and you came unto me." The question comes, "When? Do you remember? 'Inasmuch' as ye did it unto one of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me."
Recognition and memory will not perish with the perishing body, but recognition will be retained and memory will live on. "Today, shall thou be with me in Paradise."
This climax of it all is the assurance, that if we be with Jesus in the here and in the now . . . We will be with him in the there and in the forevermore.

Beale Elks

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tion and freedom. Our oratorical contestants in 38 state are giving plain spoken speeches on the present problems we are facing today on the domestic scene.
"The need for education is highlighted in the report of industries in the North and South who are refusing to hire young people without having some form of education. The records show that of the Negro graduates from high schools on ly 7 per cent enter college and only 3 per cent graduate. This means that even if discrimination in employment based solely upon color was completely eliminated southern industry would still prefer whites to Negro workers because of the high percentage of illiteracy among Negroes."

The Brass and the Blue

by JAMES KEENE

CHAPTER 4
THE Indians broke from flank attack to the circle and the troopers cut into them with individual fire, thinning the painted ranks again. Emil Schwabacker was closing in now, shouting as he came on, and the hostiles were squeezed between the combined fires. Breaking through, Schwabacker wheeled his section to the rear of the soddy, cutting off a hostile flanking movement that had completely escaped Temple Jocelyn's attention.
Jocelyn's command had taken cover behind the stage and wagons and for a furious moment the battle teetered, then fell to the Army as the Indians backed out of range and waited.
"Cease fire" followed "recall," and Jocelyn went about the business of reorganizing his command. Four dead, six wounded; he had no accurate count of Schwabacker's losses. Jocelyn had the wounded carried into the road ranch.
Schwabacker came up, bleeding badly from an arm wound. He knew that he had performed gallantly, yet there was none of the braggart about him. His young face was darkened with powder residue and a splash of blood mottled one cheek. He saluted left-handedly and said, "A complete rout, sir."
"Not quite," Jocelyn said with customary dryness, "although I will certainly mention you in my dispatch for gallant action." He wiped his bloody saber in the dirt, then cleaned off what remained with gloved fingers before returning it to the scabbard. "Please observe, Mr. Schwabacker, that the hostiles remain in warlike numbers." He smiled thinly. "For the moment we're merely joined the besieged."
Sergeant McGruger and a detail hazed the horses into the stout corral behind the main building while Jocelyn walked around the yard, inspecting the shot-up stage and dead mules. From the position of the animals, he surmised that the Indians had killed them in harness while they stood in the yard. Both he and Schwabacker silently cursed the infantry commander for not carrying his mounds. This neglect had now reduced a heretofore clumsy force into complete immobility.
Near the wagons four infantry soldiers lay grotesquely postured in death. Schwabacker said, "Fifthy mess here, sir." He had his blouse half off and was wrapping his neckerchief around his arm, trying it with his teeth and an awkward left hand.
"Help you there?"
"No, I've got it, sir," but Schwabacker didn't have it, but there was a core of pride in him that prevented him from admitting it.
Jocelyn summoned Sergeant Finnegan with a small hand motion. This always surprised Schwabacker and left him with the feeling that Finnegan must watch his commander like an obedient dog in order to catch these slight signals.
"Sergeant," Jocelyn was saying, "inspect the mail pouches. There may be a letter for me."
"Aye, sir," Finnegan wheeled away and a town crossed Schwabacker's face like a shadow. How many times had he heard that? A hundred at least. Same tone, same buried hope beneath the fat twang of Jocelyn's voice. Did he actually expect a letter? From whom? His wife?
Finnegan came back. "Nothin', sir."
"Thank you, Sean. Perhaps on the next mail." He turned away and Finnegan handed Schwabacker a letter. As he took it he caught the lingering fragrance of sachet, and with it, a picture of candlelight, and soft music and gleaming shoulders. Schwabacker turned away and carefully opened the letter. Impatience urged him to rip apart the concealing paper, but remembrance of Henrietta Brubaker's innate gentility made such impetuosity seem improper.
He opened the note and read:
St. Albans, Vermont
April 3, 1867
My Dearest One:
Your wonderful letter of the 3rd instant is at hand and I hasten to reply. We enjoy good health here and the hard winter is leaving you. Dear Heart, we miss you and Pray for your speedy return. Last Wednesday your mother and sisters invited me to dinner. We had a pleasant time, talking about times past and about the time when you will return to stay. Please, do not think I fail to understand your choice of a military career instead of completing your medical studies. But you are so far away and your mother worries over your welfare, as I do.
Your father enjoys good health, although he approaches his sixtieth year, and I know he wants you to have his blessing, although he never mentions your name, or allows it to be mentioned. It is everyone's hope that time will soften his bitterness . . .
I long to be with you, even in that Savage land. Can you come back for me soon? It is my wish, please believe me. We could be married in the Grove Street Church. I miss you and think of you constantly. God keep You and speed Your safe return.
Henrietta

(To Be Continued)