

TENNESSEE STATE'S "OPERATION BIGG REDD" — Members of the Veterans' Club at Tennessee State University staged "Operation Bigg Redd" last week when they went all out to garner blood donors for the Red Cross. The drive is sponsored each year by the institution's biology (majors) club. However, the interest and work of Vets

# NIXON CALLS FOR STRONGER U. S. AND AFRICAN RELATIONS

## SEES COUNTRY AS FACTOR BETWEEN PEACE, COMMUNISM

WASHINGTON (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon strongly recommended Saturday that U. S. relations with Africa be given a "higher priority" because what happens there may decide the world struggle between freedom and communism.

Reporting to President Eisenhower on his 19,000-mile African goodwill tour, Nixon warned that the communists are sending into that area "top men in the fields of diplomacy, intrigue and subversion" to probe for openings serving their ends.

He called for prompt strengthening of diplomatic missions, encouragement of private investment in Africa and further action to end racial discrimination in this country. He said of the latter: "We cannot talk equally to the peoples of Africa and Asia and practice inequality in the United States."

Nixon made secret reports to various government agencies, outlining his views on Algerian independence demands, help for Arab refugees, how to improve aid programs and U. S. personnel in Africa.

His 11-page public report won a White House endorsement as it was issued.

Presidential news secretary James C. Hagerty said: "The very fact that we are making it public from the White House shows the importance the President attaches to the report. I don't think a recommendation to the President by the Vice President goes unnoticed or unacted upon."

Nixon visited Morocco, Ghana, Italy and Tunisia. He cited his visit to Rome as evidence why "shotgun attacks" on foreign aid programs "cannot be justified." The Vice President said that Italy's ten-year rise from economic distress to stability is "eloquent proof" of the validity of proper economic aid.

He strongly urged creation of a Bureau of African Affairs in the State Department, legislation for which is pending in the Senate. And he urged similar separate treatment for Africa by both the U. S. foreign aid and information agencies.

Nixon's sharpest criticism was

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## Memphis, Area News Briefs

### YM INDOOR CAMP THIS WEEKEND

The fourth annual overnight Indoor Camp will take place this weekend at the Abe Scharf YMCA Linden and Lauderdale, from 6 p. m. Friday thru 10 a. m. Saturday, announced H. M. Carnes, Y physical director.

The camp is open to boys seven to 15 years old. Registrations are being taken now. A one dollar fee will cover all expense.

### PASSES RESOLUTION ON BUS SEGREGATION

BILOXI, Miss. — The Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commission attended by representatives from 10 states, in a conference here, Friday unanimously adopted a resolution calling on municipal bus companies to maintain segregation of white and Negro passengers.

The resolution was introduced by C. O. Owen, chairman of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

### WHITE MISSISSIPPIAN SENTENCED FOR RAPE

MAGNOLIA, Miss., Times — Dillon, 30, one of four white men accused of raping a 16-year-old Negro girl last May 13, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor under a reduced charge of assault with intent to rape.

The sentence was pronounced by Circuit Court Judge Tom Brady, who told Dillon his crime "had brought bitter condemnation on the state of Mississippi."

### CLINTON PRINCIPAL GRANTED NYU TEACHING FELLOWSHIP

D. J. Brittain, Jr., principal of Integrated Clinton (Tenn.) high school, has been granted a teaching fellowship at New York University, where he will study for a doctor's degree in school administration. The fellowship will become effective next Sept. 1.

Brittain will teach classes in secondary education at NYU and his wife, Mrs. Clarice Brittain, a home economics teacher at Clinton High, will accompany her husband to New York, and will teach in the city system.

## Draws Life In Murder Case

BLITHEVILLE, Ark. — (ANP) — A 25-year-old man here who allegedly beat another man to death, stuffed his body into a cotton sack and ditched it on a roadside here, was sentenced to life imprisonment last week by a Mississippi Circuit Court jury after the man pleaded guilty to murder.

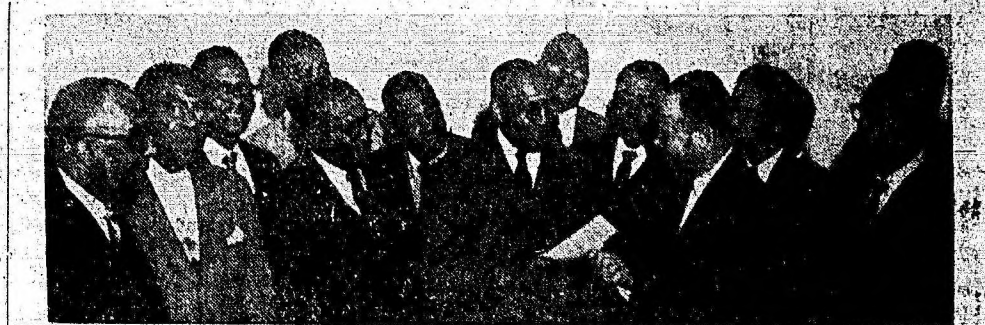
Harry Hill, alias Harry Jones, drew the life term after being found guilty in the murder of Fred Taylor, 28, last December.

Officers said Hill beat Taylor to death in a rooming house and dumped his body in a roadside ditch about three miles south of here.



HE'S A PARATROOPER NOW — Army Pvt. Malvin Williams of Memphis recently qualified as a paratrooper at Fort Bragg, N. C., after completing the 82d Airborne Division's Jump School. Williams, whose wife, Juanita, lives at 663 Robeson St., received his paratrooper's wings after completing the three-week course which included five training jumps. The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Ludie Mae Williams, 2519 McRae Road, entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. — (U. S. Army Photo)

Mrs. Sarah McElheron, Mrs. Fields Byrden, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Reporter.



A MILLION DOLLAR EDUCATIONAL promotion takes place as Dr. S. A. Owen, president of the Tennessee B. M. & E. Convention, passes the record of the convention action for Owen College to Levi Watkins, right, president of the college. Looking on as the history-making transaction takes place are, from left: Reverends W. L. Varnado, Roy Love, members of the board of trustees; H. C. Nabrit, Kelly Miller Smith, trustee, M. H. Ribbins, trustee; Andrew Porter, W. E. Ragsdale, R. W. Norswothy, trustee, Charles L. Dinkins, trustee; A. R. Williams, trustee, and L. Nelson, trustee.

## Tennessee Baptists Give Million Dollar Assets To Owen College

The Tennessee B. M. and E. Convention, in probably the largest single gift to an educational institution by any Negro group, has transferred assets valued at a million dollars to OWEN COLLEGE in Memphis. At the same time the Baptist convention, headed by Dr. S. A. Owen of Memphis, who is also first vice president of the National Baptist Convention, incorporated.

(1) Amended the charter to change the name of the two-year institution from S. A. Owen Junior College to Owen College. "This step is being contemplated by many two-year colleges."

(2) Amended the charter to give academic control of the college to a board of trustees and to open membership on the board of trustees to persons other than members of the convention.

However, the Tennessee B. M. and E. Convention, which allocates approximately 95 per cent of its income to the Baptist Educational Fund will increase its support of the college as the sole beneficiary of the fund.

President Watkins said: "In my opinion the convention, through its

## New Law Association To Operate In Memphis Area

Announcement is made of the formation of a new law association, to be known henceforth as YAFFE, SILBERBERG, RYAN & PIERCE, Suite 612 Falls Building, Memphis, Tennessee.

The associates are HARVEY M. YAFFE, DAVID D. SILBERBERG, RICHARD J. RYAN and DYLE L. PIERCE, JR. All four men are Veterans of World War II and all have served overseas.

Mr. Yaffe, formerly of Clarksdale, Miss., holds a B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi; a L. L. B. Degree from the University of Tennessee; and a L. L. M. Degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is Vice President of the Anshei Shphard Congregation, a member of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Hebrew Academy; past vice president of the Memphis Zionist District. Mr. Yaffe is also a member of American Legion Post No. 1, the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post No. 684, and the BIG 10 Club. He is also a licensed U. S. Customs broker. Mr. Yaffe has practiced law in Memphis for the past nine years. He is married to the former Bede Levine of Memphis and they have two sons.

Mr. Silberberg was born in Nieuwenstein, Hessen-Nassau, Germany. He came to Memphis in 1936. He attended Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. and holds a B. S. Degree from Christian Brothers College and a L. L. B. Degree from the University of Baltimore Law School. Mr. Silberberg is a member of both the Maryland and Tennessee Bars. He served overseas twice during World War II; first with the 9th Infantry from Normandy to VE Day and second with Military Intelligence and Counter Intelligence during the initial occupation of Germany. He holds the rank of Major in the active Reserve and is assigned to Military Intelligence at the Memphis Army Reserve School. He is a member of the American Legion Post 189 and the Leila Scott Lodge F. & A. M. Mr. Silberberg has been practicing law for the past four years. He is married to the former Jeanette Schneider; they have one son and are members of the Beth El Synagogue and the Baron Hirsch Congregations.

Mr. Richard J. Ryan is a native Memphian. He attended Catholic High School here and holds a L. I. (Continued on Page Six)

## Vets Protest Move To Restore Segregation In VA Hospitals

A petition is being circulated among Southern Congressmen asking that segregation be restored in Veterans Administration hospitals in the South.

The local organization asked if such a petition has been presented to the committee and if so, seeks an opportunity to have a delegation of Mid South veterans "present factual reasons why segregation should not be restored" in VA hospitals.

The veterans group's action apparently stemmed from reports that names of the Congressmen who have reportedly signed the petition.

Atty. J. F. Estes, president and counsellor of the Memphis based veterans organization which has a membership of approximately 4,000 warned that "the Negro veteran is so strongly against segregation in the words of the hospital union that he is not adverse on marching on the nation's capital in pronouncement of such action."

## Editor Scott Among Those Given Journalism Awards

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the Atlanta Daily World was among two newspaper men and a representative from the Christian Century magazine for outstanding contributions in the field of journalism, at Lincoln University, Sunday.

The presentations were made by President Earl E. Dawson of Lincoln at the annual "Headliner Week" banquet.

The Headliner Banquet is traditionally the climaxing element of a four-day workshop for high school yearbook, newspaper, and photography students and their advisors. Mr. Cecil Newman, publisher of the St. Paul Recorder and Minneapolis spokesman served as speaker at the banquet. In his address he traced the history of the development of the Negro press and pointed out its achievements as a vital factor in the fight for full democracy for all of America's citizens.

Cited at the banquet were Mr. Newman, Cornelius A. Scott, editor and general manager of the Atlanta (Ga.) Daily World; and the Christian Century, which was represented by Miss Margaret Frakes, associate editor of the magazine.

Mr. Newman was cited for having "during his nearly quarter century as editor and publisher, maintained the highest standards of professional integrity, and whose belief in and faithful adherence to the ideals of human brotherhood has won and influenced for good, readers of all races. An advocate of improved human relations in his state, he has combined frankness and realism with diplomacy, faith

## Rev. A. A. Bennett Mourned By Thousands

NASHVILLE — Rev. Ambrose Allen Bennett, eminent educator, author, and pastor emeritus of Westwood Baptist Church, laid to rest last week was mourned by thousands.

The highly respected clergyman native of the Nashville area, passed at his home last week following a four-month illness. At his bedside were his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Davis of San Francisco, California; and two daughters Mrs. Geraldine B. Fort of Nashville; and Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Washington, D. C.

Messages and florals from all over the country poured into the family home, while thousands passed his bier during the time the body lay in state at Westwood Baptist Church which he pastored for 28 years before his retirement in 1936. The Revs. C. L. Dinkins, W. O. Wells, and Kelly Miller Smith officiated. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

A professor of mathematics at Rodger Williams University of Nashville before he was ordained into the Baptist ministry, Rev. Bennett was sales manager of the Sunday School Publishing Board for 25 years and a former general manager and secretary of the National Baptist Missionary Training School, and held many other

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## April 15 Is Deadline For Clergymen Waivers

Clergymen who want social security protection, but who have not filed waivers of their social security tax exemption, should file the waivers by April 15. It was announced recently by District Director J. M. Rountree, of the Internal Revenue Service at Nashville, Tenn. and by Joe W. Eanes, manager of the Social Security Administration's district office. After April 15 some of the clergymen who have not filed waivers will be unable to come under social security.

By filing waivers last year many ministers, members of religious orders, and Christian Science practitioners elected to have their earnings in 1955 and subsequent years counted toward social security. The election is made by filling Form 2031 with the District Director of Internal Revenue. Form 2031 may be obtained from the District Director or from any Social Security Administration office.

After April 15, 1957, a clergyman who has not filed a waiver is barred by law from electing social security coverage. If in each of the years 1955 and 1956 he received \$400 or more net earnings from self-employment, including any salary, fees, or honoraria as a minister, member of a religious order, or Christian Science practitioner.

A clergyman who elects social security coverage pays his tax as a self-employed person. His church is not liable for the tax.

## Alpha Chi Pi Omega To Convene April 24 In San Francisco

The Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority which is comprised of members of The United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association, will convene in San Francisco, Calif. for its 12th annual convention April 28 through May 4.

It was announced that during the convention, seminars will be held in Los Angeles, San Diego with a trip planned to Tia Juana, Mexico.

Delegates, Sorority members and friends making the trip from Memphis will leave Central Station, April 24 at 7:45 P. M. by way of the Rock Island.

Attending the convention from here are: Mrs. Allura S. Lee, Mrs. Iona Cochrell, Mrs. Lillie Little, Mrs. Velma Sherman, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Hattie Estee, Mrs. Addie Grant, Mrs. Mattie Taylor Henderson, Mrs. Lucy Lee, Mrs. Louise Ligon, Mrs. Eula Bell Nealy,

## North Carolina Fines NAACP For Not Registering

RALPHIGH, N. C. — (ANP) — A \$500 fine was assessed upon the NAACP here last week for doing business in this state and failing to register as an out-of-state corporation.

The civil right group earlier contested the registration law, contending it did not apply to the organization, but later dropped a law suit and has since registered.

Meanwhile Atty.-Gen. George Patton said he received a check for the \$500 after notifying the equality group of the penalty provision carried by the registration code.

## Memphis Symphonetta At Keel School, Apr. 9

Conductor Vincent de Frank, will bring a special practice performance of the Memphis Symphonetta for the children of Keel School, Tuesday April 9th at 12 o'clock. This special privilege is in cooperation with the introduction of fine music to the children of the Memphis City Schools.

Musical gifts from friends of the school such as piano record player, record albums, radio and gift tickets to recent concerts have provided a sense of appreciation and knowledge of symphony, ballet and opera. The students have developed an in-

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## Whites Get 10 Years For Attack

MOBILE, Ala. — (ANP) — In a state where Negroes have drawn the death penalty for the same offense two 18-year-old white youths last week were given ten-year jail terms in the rape of a Negro house wife after posing as police officers to get the woman into their car.

Jessie D. Smith and H. L. Tucker of Prichard, Ala., drew the sentences imposed by Circuit Judge David H. Edgington. However, the young whites have applied for probation and the jurist said he will rule on the application on April 29.

# MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

**CLAREE AVANT (BTW) CAPTURES LEMOYNE'S INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST EARLINE WHITE (MANASSAS) TOPS SECOND**  
Miss Claree Avant of Washington conquered Melrose's annual interpretative reading contest Wednesday of last week. To take this honor Miss Avant recited "The Prodigal Son." She received a \$200 scholarship for her performance to the best college.

**MISS EARLINE WHITE'S PERFORMANCE—MAGNIFICENT**  
Miss Earline White of Manassas High, displayed a dynamic performance in reciting "Oh Lord, Be Merciful," the audience was captured by Miss White's excellent performance when she mixed emotion with talent and fell to the floor actually crying, an ovation which Miss White received was believed to exceed five minutes, many thought Miss White was the first place winner as they awaited the decision of the judges. Many did not agree with the judges' decision, however, their job to pick the winner, for her great performance Miss White received a \$150 scholarship to the host college.

Miss Mattie Smith of Hamilton High took third place honors in the hotly disputed contest and she also received a \$100 scholarship with a potential value of the said amount to LeMoyné.

Other contestants included Earline Collier, Rosa I. Ingram, Ersia Boyd, David Evans and Mary Berkely.

**MELROSE REPRESENTED BY JANICE BROOKS**  
Miss Janice Brooks, senior here at Melrose represented us in the contest. Miss Brooks performance was outstanding considering the rather stiff competition. Speaking on behalf of the principal, student body, and faculty body, we congratulate you Janice for a great performance, all of us take our hats off to you for a well-done job.

**TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT, MR. STEVE EARL HARDEN**  
Mr. Steve Earl Harden, senior here at the Big "M," takes today's spotlight as it was meant for him—and only him. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Harden who reside at 566 Belt Line.

Steve is very active in school life, holding membership in various clubs. He was the quarterback of the famed Wildcats during the year of 1954-55-56. He is a member of the

Hi-Y, a member of the boys' Courtesy Club, and a member of the Knights of Melrose.

Steve E. Harden rose, in religious life, Steve is a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. After graduation he plans to attend Southern University of Lincoln. His hobbies are swimming, hunting and boxing. As a vacation Steve chooses the field of Physical Therapy. On the subject of going steady he says, "Great, if considered carefully." Let everyone take their hats off to Mr. Steve Earl Harden the spotlight student today.

**LONELY HEARTS**  
1. Gwendolyn Glover  
2. Ann Brown  
3. Lafayette Brown  
4. Zola Burse  
5. Sandra Brascomb

**COUPLE OF THE WEEK**  
Sam Cross and Barbara Flowers  
**LOVE BANDITS**  
Willie Martin  
Sam Woods  
Thomas Peoples  
Thomas Carter  
Billy Ward

**JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS**  
ASSIGNMENT: Springtime and the Juniors.

Lets waste no time in getting back to those crazy fashions which yours truly predict the juniors here at Melrose will be stepping into in.

Let's see now, there's Ann Foche and her ensemble of skirt and sweater sets, with which she no doubt will be catching the eye of every fashion-wise student on the campus. Then there is Alfred Hughes and his Ivy-League Sport-coats with which he no doubt will be giving the other Ivy-Leaguers around the campus some tough competition.

Then there is Bonnie West and her assortment of hair-dos including "The French Poodle," Italian cut, and Joan of Arc which she is now wearing.

Then there's Barbara Waters and her wardrobe of neat suits and blouses to match. There's Charles Patton and his mad sets of Paul's and Lewis-Letter's, latest get-together. Eddie Meadows and his displays of fine suits. Meet your right here again next week with "Springtime and the Juniors."

**JUANITA HARRIS BEATS BONNIE WEST FOR TITLE**  
1. Juanita Harris

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

# MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS

"RUDY" ALLEN ROBERT - BY - JANICE DAY

**"SHOW TIME UNDER THE BIG TOP" T O BESPECTACULAR OF THE YEAR**  
Manassas High School presents its Annual Show Monday night, April 29, at the Ellis Auditorium. This most "dynamic" show is entitled "Show Time Under The Big Top."

This show consists of dances, stunts, comedy and songs. It was stated by many of the participants that the show will be the most exciting and hilarious ever presented. We are advocating that everyone be present at this unique show!!!

**SABRINETTES**  
The Sabrinettes Social Club will present its annual "Spring Ball" Monday night, April 22, 1957 at the beautiful "Flamingo" Room. The charming young ladies of the Top Ten Social Club will sponsor a Fashion Show. Music by Bob (Hon. Co-Moon) Garner, featuring Harold Conner (King of the Hammond Organ). Admission one stone.

**MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG PRESENTS "SPRING TIME FASCINATIONS"**  
Martha Jean Steinberg, radio station "disc jockey," is presenting "Springtime FASCINATIONS" Sunday night, April 14, at the beautiful and spacious Elks Club. There will be breath-taking fashions and a display of colorful beauty jam-packed with lovely live models. Some young lady will be crowned Elks Queen For A Day.  
Special attraction—Prof. Maurice Hulbert and his "Show of Shows." Advance donation, \$1.00. At the door \$1.50.

**LESLEI RANSOM (ST. AUGUSTINE) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE IN THE CITY-WIDE TEN TOP CHICKS RATING SURVEY**  
1. Leslei Ransom (St. Augustine)  
2. Lois Hampton (Hamilton)  
3. Bernice Anderson (Manassas)  
4. Mary Bolden (Douglass)  
5. Joyce Lynum and Peggy Hill (Washburn C.B.)  
6. Jacquelyn T. W.  
7. Juanita Harris (Melrose)  
8. Earline White and NaLue Bowden (Manassas)  
9. Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose)  
10. Glenda Faye Greer (B. T. W.)

**FUN LOVERS PACK CURRIE'S FOR ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE**  
Approximately three hundred music lovers packed Currie's Club Tropicanna Monday night for the Manassas Annual Senior Dance. Every one was captivated by Ben Branch's aggregation featuring the fabulous "Veltones". Some of the teenagers I saw having a swell time were: Vanda Heard, Joy Rhodes Raine, Wilkerson, Grant Ward, Shirlee Finnie, Marilyn Patterson, Louis Powell, Holly Martin, Odie Tolbert, John Rawlings, Bettye Cash, Joseph Kirk, Robert Bowles, Bernice Bradford, Moses Gunn, Willie Mae Reid, Pinkie Hunt, Delois Miller, Dorothy Bennett, Ozzie Matthis, Betsy Wynder, Sylvester Ford, Benjamin Carroll, Cladya Traylor, Martha Powell, Delois Tanum, Larry Turner, Louis Miller, Addie Henderson, Edgar West, Charity Jefferies, Bonnie Young, Juanita Jones, Charlene Brown, Evander Ford, Helen Echols, Sylvester Lee, Cerea Norfleet, Zedrick Butler, Norfleet Dickerson and many more more.

**OOOHO! I FORGOT "MISS SPRINGTIME CROWNED"**  
Lovely Miss Geraldine Woodard was crowned "Miss Springtime." She received a lovely bouquet of flowers, presented by Student Council President, Robert "Rip" Bowles.

**EARLINE WHITE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN CITY-WIDE INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST**  
It has been said that Washington wins all the contests. Could it be that the reason is due to actual performance? The answer is absolutely No! Which was the cry of the audience at the LeMoyné College Thursday, April 4, when the Interpretative Reading Contest was underway. The reason for this is favoritism of schools. The contest was a loser and definitely taken away from the Manassas contestant Earline White for reasons I don't know. One of the rules of the contest was not to exceed five minutes, if so, you would lose ten points. Undoubtedly the Washington contestant gained ten points. Her response was as great as the response received by the Manassas contestant. If all contests are to be unjust, no schools should take part except Washington. Miss White, we know you won first place, according to the rules of the contest and your

Cecial Griffin and Barbara Washington.  
**ANNETTE JOHNSON MASTERS ALL COMPETITION TO TAKE POST-POSITION**  
1. Annette Johnson  
2. Bertha Marr  
3. Betty Johnson  
4. Ada Funches  
5. Charity Jefferies  
6. Jettie, Sesly  
7. Gwendolyn Dillard  
8. Eunice Dunn  
9. Elizabeth Mitchell  
10. Opal Kinney

**MARRIAGE OF THE WEEK**  
Marr of the 10-3A class has captured this week's title as the most popular sophomore on campus here at Melrose and also city-wide. Bertha is well-liked by all of her fellow students in and around the sophomore class. She quotes her steady as being Mr. Walter Fred Frazer and he seems to approve of this statement. So hat's off to Miss Bertha Marr the most popular sophomore on the campus.

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**BRAINS AND BEAUTY ALL ROLLED TOGETHER IN TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT**  
Today the spotlight shines its beam on a active member of the Senior Class, in the person of Thelma Haggins.

Thelma resides at 897 N. Bellevue with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Haggins). Miss Haggins is the Student Council representative of the 12-4 class. Mrs. E. Amos, instructor. She is also the treasurer of the Perinettes Social Club. The 12th grade justice of the Manassas.

Thelma Haggins Student Court, a member of the Speakers and Writers Club and a member of the Math Club.

In religious life Thelma is a member of the Voluntary Baptist Church Rev. W. M. Fields, pastor. There she sings in the Junior Choir.

Upon graduation, Thelma plans to attend Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, where she will major in Mathematics. Her ambition is to become an Actuary in one of the larger insurance companies.

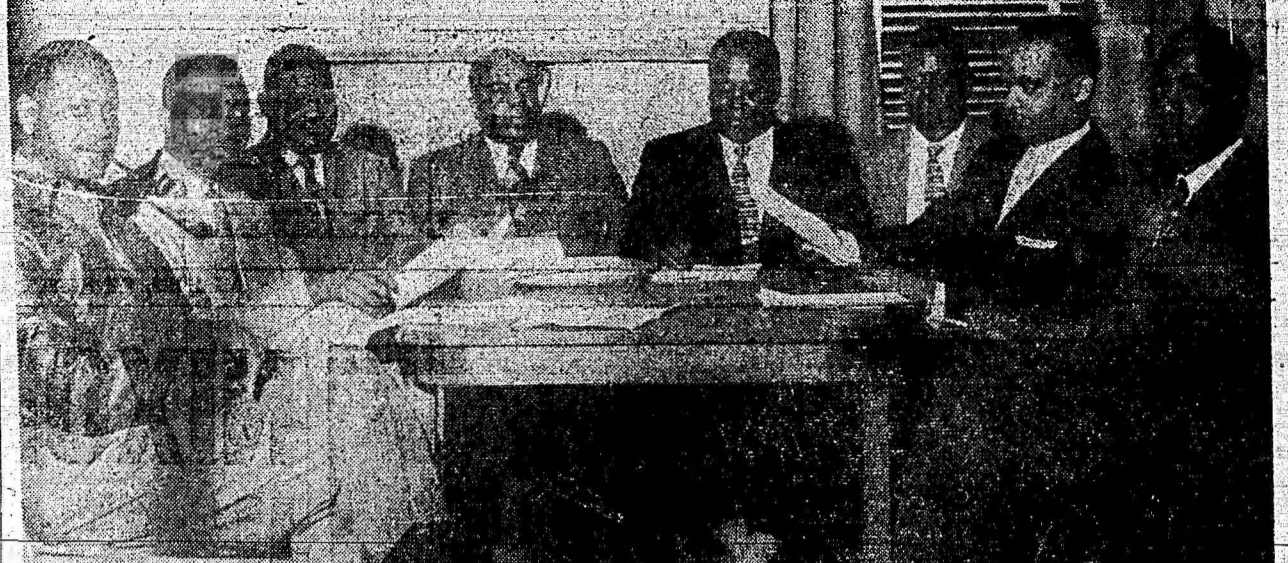
Steady dating, Thelma says, "Its okay as long as you are not going steady by yourself." Her steady is Mr. Willie Payne.

**SPOTLIGHT TURNS TO JOHN HUNT**  
John is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Sr. They reside at 288-D Dixie.

In religious life John is a member of the Providence A. M. E. Church where he is the treasurer of the A. C. E. League.


In school and social life he is a member of the Sophomore Class, Hi-Y and A R T Club. John is also business manager of the Tale-tale Social Club.

**JOHN HUNT**  
After graduation he plans to attend Fisk University and further his education in the field of Art. His ambition is to become an artist. His hobbies are swimming, football, boxing, track and drawing. His attentions are centered around Miss



PREPARING FOR SIGMA MEET - The Steering Committee members of Tau Iota Sigma graduate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, host chapter for the Southwestern Regional conference slated here April 19 thru 21st are shown at a call meeting at the YMCA making final preparations for the three day meet which is expected to attract delegates from West Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

## ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE BY MELVIN GREER



### BTW'S CLAREE AVANT WINS LEMOYNE'S CONTROVERSIAL INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST; MANASSAS' EARLINE WHITE 2ND

In what might be termed the most controversial LeMoyné "Interpretative Reading Contest" yet, Miss Claree Avant, BTW's No. 1 orator, walked off with first place and a \$200 scholarship in the annual oratorical event Thursday morning in C. Arthur Bruce Hall, Miss Avant recited "The Prodigal Son."

Second place and a \$150 scholarship went to Miss Earline White of Manassas High School who did an interpretation of "Lord, Be Merciful."

Hamilton High's Miss Rosa L. Ingram took third place laurels with a rendition of "Black Mother praying." Miss Ingram accepted a \$100 scholarship from Dean Ernest Hooper who presented all the LeMoyné grants.

All of the Memphis high schools were represented and students from E. A. Harold of Millington, Tenn., and Eliza Miller High of Helena, Ark., also appeared. Other contestants appearing on Thursday's contest were Miss Harrine Collier, columnist for the Memphis World, reciting "The Prodigal Son"; Miss Ersia Boyd, "Gully or Not Gully," Miss Betharine Mary Berkley, "Passion of Christ"; Miss Janice Brooks, "The Mills of the Gods Grind Slowly," and David Evans, "The Raven."

JUDGES for the contest were Rev. Lionel Arnold, LeMoyné College pastor, Mrs. H. W. Glover, Florida Music instructor, and Editor Alex Wilson of the Tri-State Defender.

LeMoynites appearing on Thursday's program were Mrs. Mattie Cash Smith, President Hollis Price, Frank Lockhart, Jr., Prof. John W. Whitaker, Student Council President James Bishop, Mr. Howard Sims and of course, Mr. Hooper.

Officials of the English Dept. who sponsored the contest are Mrs. Juanita Williamson, Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, Mr. James R. Miller, Miss Elsie Van Ness, Mrs. Marjan Sugarman and Mrs. Martelle Trigg.

**ONE VOYE SPECIAL MENTION JANET RAINY**

**NOV WHO ACTUALLY WON? MISS AVANT OR MISS WHITE?**  
EVEN before the judges handed down their decisions, the audience seemingly sensed that it was going to be a struggle between Miss Earline White and Miss Claree Avant for first place. It appeared that the other contestants were not even to be considered, so much had these two fine orators impressed the audience.

Miss White evidently "lived" all Pearl Webster (B. T. W.). John is the brother of one of our senior young ladies, the esteemed and talented Pinkie Hunt.

**COUPLE OF THE WEEK MARVIN "DUCK" COSTON AND THELMA LEMMONS CURRENT COUPLES**  
Doretta Sturgiss and Roscoe Nevells.  
James Thompson and Faye Blakely.  
Delois Crawford and Samuel Eubanks.  
Albert Gaskins and Casolean Coleman.  
Johnnie Rodgers and Larry Cole.  
Edward Van Randle and Lunia Jene Williamson.  
Doris Smith and James Ransom.  
Johnnie Gholston and Barbara Griffin (B. T. W.)  
Barbara Gaskin and Donald Shac Kleford.  
Ralph Prater (Douglass) and Beulah Eason.

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Benjamin Ward: "Although I am ignorant to the judges' standards of evaluation, I think Miss White deserved first."  
Chester Cade: "I think Miss White should have edged Miss Avant."

Willie Ware: "The judging was excellent. Compatible with my thinking."  
Miss Bettie Stokes: "Conclusion reached was very satisfactory."  
Clarence Stokes: "So close, but parallel with my thinking."  
Frank Lyles: "In all fairness, Earline White deserved first place!"  
Miss Mattie Woods: "Earline brilliantly interpreted five different people. She, and nobody else, should

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have taken first!"  
Charles Thomas: "Unfair decision! Earline should have won!"  
Ulysses Campbell: "The judging was nice: It's ridiculous to say it was nice. It's ridiculous to say it was biased."  
Miss Robbie Jean George: "Quite fair."  
Johnnie Watson: "Claree won going away."

**"WHITE, REAL VICTOR"**  
Miss Emma Jean Gibson: "Miss White was the real victor. She put herself into it."  
Miss Linda Haralson: "Everything was fair."  
Miss Elsie Cox: "Earline White definitely should have won."  
Miss Rose Ward: "The judges' judgments were alright."  
George Wrightster: "Miss Avant had more form. Miss White was too emotional!"

**TWO FACULTY OPINIONS**  
Mr. Ronald Morris, instructor of art: "The contestants were definitely superior to those of last year, and the material presented was better. I agree with the judges on the first place winner. She had more gleam, more sparkle; her analogy of words was better than the second place winner's. The second place winner's diction was superior."  
Prof. John W. Whitaker: "The judging was objectively done, as is in the case of all judging of contestants at LeMoyné."

**WRITER'S OPINION**  
Miss Claree Avant of BTW and Miss Earline White of Manassas are virtually "veterans" in the field of interpretative reading. They have impressed audiences with their talents for months now, and are perhaps the best in the city. Both have laudable tutors in Mrs. Bebe Bowlers (Manassas) and Mrs. Annette Roberts (BTW).

Thursday's judging between the two, except for the symbolized formality and unpleasant duty of giving one or the other first place, MEANT NOTHING. It did not reflect upon the inferiority or superiority of either. If there were two first places, they perhaps could have shared equally.

Their talents cannot be measured. Their performances are too profound to be opinable. Mere judging reach decisions based on supposedly set standards, and all have their own personal standards, that supposedly make an outstanding interpretative reader.

It was only Dame Fortune that gave Miss Avant the triumph. Dame Fortune could have smiled on Miss White and there would still be disagreement among the so-called "experts." I gave Miss White the victory. The audience seemingly gave Miss White the victory. The judges gave Miss Avant the victory. All this is still mere opinion.

Both Miss White and Miss Avant are terrific. To say one is better, formally or informally, only tends to make them greater and crumbles out of would-be judges.

**HERE, THERE, AND AROUND LEMOYNE**  
RITIOUS "CHARLEY'S AUNT" brought a grand climax to LeMoyné's mammoth Spring Festival Saturday night. The play was presented by Players Incorporated of Washington, D. C. in Bruce Hall.

**THE TOP ELEVEN BOARD OF VOTERS** published Friday night to cast-voting the votes cast completely. Hereafter, only the names of the Top Eleveners will be named.  
TOP 11 COEDS — (1) Mattie Cash Smith; (2) Margaret Johnson; (3) John Ella Wells; (4) Sheridan Hicks; (5) Gloria Wade; (6) Emma Jean Gibson; (7) Barbara Whitley; (8) Darnell Thomas; (9) Myrna Bond; (10) Rose Ward; (11) Yvonne Brown.

**TOP 11 FELLOWS** — (1) Ulysses Campbell; (2) Kenneth Cole; (3) James Bishop; (4) Frank Lockhart; (5) George Cox; (6) William Cross; (7) Willie Martin; (8) Danny Richmond; (9) Marion Barry, Logan Westbrook; (10) Frank Lockhart; (11) William Little.

**THE BOARD'S** rulings continue to emanate from the Board's no reason why they should not. It's futile to try to please everybody. Who has ever done it?



# Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

## GET POLIO SHOTS NOW

Get Salk Vaccinations for your whole family now. Remember, polio hits men and women harder than it hits children. That you, neighbors' Salk shots don't protect you. That your children's Salk shots don't protect you. Salk shots are safe. One shot is better than none. Three shots will give you maximum protection.

A letter and pamphlet from Mr. Charles H. Bynum, director of International Activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, urged us to tell you to see that you and your own family get polio shots now. The National Foundation is urging everyone under 40 years of age to get polio shots before the polio season begins. School children are being given shots free through the school system. But adults are being urged to see a private doctor immediately. This Spring vaccine program is now underway and is backed by medical and health authorities throughout the country.

## MISS MILDRED O. HUNTER IS GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES WITH HONORS

Miss Mildred O. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, (former residents of Memphis) was graduated this winter from the University of California at Los Angeles at Mid-Year graduation. Miss Hunter was an apparel design and textile chemistry major. During her college days she became a member of Sigma Tau Sigma and Sigma Gamma two national honorary societies. She received her A. B. degree from Los Angeles City College where she was a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi before continuing her upper division work at UCLA—there attaining her B. S. degree.

At the university she was an honorary member of the Apparel Club, composed of a group of apparel design majors who staged an annual fashion show at one of the leading department stores for the Manufacturers and Buyers in the clothing industry in the Southern California area, featuring garments designed by members of the club. Miss Hunter is now pursuing a career in the field of fashion in the Los Angeles area, and has become a member of AHEA, another national organization of professional women in the field of clothing and textiles. A picture of the pretty young ex-Memphis deb will appear in our Friday's issue.

## LEMOYNE'S ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL RATED TOP PROGRAM

Marion Anderson Appears During Week of Spring Festival. LeMoyné College always presents top artist during its Annual Spring Festival. Even though presented by another college, students took the Marion Anderson recital held on the LeMoyné College, as part of the festival. There were two full weeks of activities on the college campus that brought a variety of well planned programs. A student variety show given in Bruce Hall on Monday morning, March 23rd, started the annual activities off. The "Silver Cord," a drama presented by the LeMoyné College Drama group, was presented Tuesday evening. A film "Rembrandt," was shown on Wednesday morning. Thursday morning a Faculty Variety Show proved to have been one of the most popular shows, and the Marion Anderson concert on that same evening was the top cultural event of Memphis for some time.

A French play was given Friday morning, April 1-6 respectively the following activities were sponsored: A Masquerade Ball. A Drama Castle of Perseverance. A vocal contest, a program presenting "Negro Poetry in American Literature." An interpretative reading concert comprised of students from Memphis high school seniors. Lectures were on "Physics and Chemistry that came day." A concert was given that same evening by the Tougaloo College Choir and the Southwestern Choir. A Spring formal was much in order Friday evening after the last concert. Climaxing the Spring Festival activities was a play, "Charley's Aunt," presented by Players Incorporated. Exhibits were seen throughout the two week period. Miss Mae

Davenport College Librarian was general chairman of activities. Other committee members were Rev. Lionel Arnold, Mrs. Wilhelm Lockard, Mr. Reginald Morris, Miss Elsie Van Ness, all faculty members. Students on the committee were Miss Margaret Johnson, LeMoyné's 1937 Queen, Joseph Turner and Ezekiel Owens. Dean Ernest Hooper and President Hollis Price, college administrators, served on each committee.

## SIGMAS GIVE RUSH PARTY ON LEMOYNE COLLEGE CAMPUS

When the Good Ship, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, set sails to "Far Away Places," heading the crew was Captain Meryl Perkins, basileus of Alpha Omicron Chapter. Crewmen on deck were Miss Gladys Dortch, Miss Ruth Bocker and Miss Ruth Clawer.

The ship docked at LeMoyné Commons where flags of every nation proudly waved across the ceiling. The American flag was prominently displayed at the front of the room along with the Sorority's insignia. Mrs. A. L. Plaxco, Jr., charming daughter-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxco of Omicron Sigma chapter, showed pictures that Mr. Plaxco, Jr. took while visiting in London, Italy and France. All of the films were in color.

The guests (all members of the freshman and sophomore classes) left America and traveled to Italy, France, Hawaii, Spain, Mexico and other far-away points. The college girls actually went to different homes of Sigma Gamma Rho members. At each stop guests were served delicacies for which each country was most famous. Landing back in America (LeMoyné College) dancing and bridge were the order of the day.

Other "American Tourists" on board were the Advisory Board members headed by Miss Ophelia Watson along with Mrs. Rosa Ford, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Rubye Porter and Mrs. Katherine Jones. Other members present from the graduate chapter were Mrs. Ritta Porter basileus of the local graduate chapter; Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Margaret Goodlow, Mrs. Jeanette Carr, Mrs. Cora Blackmon, Mrs. Rose Holly, Mrs. Annette Edwards and Mrs. Eric Hill Rose.

## Jackson Ave. Baptist Slates Women's Day Fete Sunday

MISS DOROTHY EWELL WILL BE SPEAKER. The Jackson Avenue Baptist Church, 576 Auction, the Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor, will observe its annual Women's Day program Sunday with Miss Dorothy M. Ewell, Magnolia school teacher, as principal speaker.

Miss Ewell, a graduate of LeMoyné College and who has done graduate study at Tennessee State University, is a member of Beulah Baptist Church where she is chairman of the board of religious education and is also a member of the Orange Mound Civic Club. Mrs. Lillian D. Buford is program chairman and Mrs. Mary Worrell is publicity chairman.

Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayther Myers, Sr. Mary Blanche Nicholson. Senior, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Nicholson, Eddie Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pryor, 1126 Lauderdale. Dallestine Shelby, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Shelby, 1315 Horace. Gloria St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders.

John Jacob Taylor, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Taylor, Sr. 621 Jeanette James Turnipseed. Senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turnipseed, 1583 Monsarrat. Jacqueline Washburn, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn, 1249 Quinn. Marie Watkins, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Watkins, Sr. 370 S. Orleans. Edgar Young, Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walls.

These are the select students which through the results of their outstanding abilities in several select fields including academic, religious, social, and civic endeavors, were nationally cited. We, and the students of BTW are proud of them. Of course there are others, but these are the top students among both junior and senior classes.

## COLLINS CHAPEL CHURCH DEDICATES ORGAN AT OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

"Open House" and the dedication of a beautiful new organ at Collins Chapel CME Church was one of the highlights of the early Spring season among church circles. Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, the pastor's wife, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Taking part on the afternoon program Sunday were Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, Presiding Bishop; the Rev. E. L. Strong, P. E.; Rev. David S. Cunningham, pastor of the church and a number of friends and members that included Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mr. Arthur Peyton, Mr. George Gilchrist, Mrs. Naomi Jamison, organist from St. Andrews A.M.E. Church; Mrs. Meryl Glover, organist from Mt. Olive Cathedral; Mrs. T. Jones, organist from Martin Temple CME Church; Miss Annie E. Suttles who gave organ selections from Collins Chapel and the Collins Choir.

## Hollywood Community Club Holds Meeting

The Hollywood Community Club held an interesting meeting last Monday night in the home of Mrs. Butler, 1023 Harrison. The meeting opened with the president in charge with our chaplain, Mrs. Cooper leading in the devotions. Installation of officers for the new year took place on March 31 at Spring Hill Church. The sick committee reported two members sick, and one well on the road to recuperation.

The program committee discussed having our annual anniversary observance in the near future. Our next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Emma Looney, 1021 Richest Street. Mrs. Joe Ann Handy, President. Mrs. Viola Houston, Secretary. Mrs. Mary Ann Butler, Club Reporter.

## Del-Rios Fan Club Dance, Sat., Apr. 14

The Del-rios Fan Club presented its first dance Thursday night, April 4 to a large attendance of guests and Club members in the Flamingo Room. Among honored guests during the occasion were Roy Milton, Jr. Joe Hall, The Tinos, The Montelairs, and the Del-rios, who sang their latest releases, "Alone on a Windy Night," and "Lizzie."

Guests clubs were The Jokers, The Vikings, and The Teen-Agers. Others I saw there were Rosa Johnson, Ralph Peterson, Robert Hopper, Walter Grankin, Richard Felder, James Felder, Walter Robertson, and many others. We are still looking for new members—boys or girls. If you would like to join our club, call Miss Joyce Berry at WH. 6-1935 or Miss Francine Wilson at FA. 4-2491. We will have another dance on the night of April 30, so we hope to see you there.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, Club Reporter.

Mr. Alternate to the Miss Jubilee. Miss Earline White, Manassas High Student admires the beautiful Silver Blue Mink Stole worn by the Miss Jubilee. The stole will be awarded the holder of the lucky stub on Monday night, April 22nd at Church Park Auditorium.

Little Miss Vannette Ishmael will select the determining number. If the winner is not present, the number will be broadcast over Radio Stations WDIA and WLOK and will also appear in this newspaper.

Miss Jubilee will lead all processions. ride in both the Coronation and the Grand Jubilee Parades. Her attendants will ride in the Grand Jubilee on Friday night, May 17th. (Withers Photo)



## McDANIEL WEDDING RECEPTION

A wedding reception was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marie L. Adams of 1070 S. Orleans, mother of Miss Katherine Adams, who recently became the bride of Airman 3-C Joseph B. McDaniel in wedding ceremonies performed by the bride-

groom's father, the Rev. J. A. McDaniel. The reception, hosted by Mrs. B. T. Lewis, a friend of both families, was held shortly before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New Jersey. Shown above are: the Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, the newlyweds, and Mrs. Adams. (Withers Photo)

Members of the Monalisa Social Club met at the Walk Place home of Mrs. Onedia Horton last Friday evening. Plans were completed for a raffle to be given April 17 at 1097 Thomas. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Emma Ballard, president; Mrs. Horton, secretary or Miss Tilly Segrest, reporter for the club.

Mrs. Lawrence Patterson left by plane Sunday morning for her New York home after coming to Memphis last week to bury her devoted mother Mrs. L. G. Patterson who was also a native Memphian and an outstanding leader in this community. Mrs. Patterson was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash on South Parkway while here. She went directly to Chicago from here with a cousin, Eloise, who came to Memphis for the funeral services and from there to New York. Mrs. Patterson and her mother had been on the coast since Fall.

Again Memphians are grieved and shocked over the passing of Mrs. Paullette Cook Atkins ever though she had been ill for some time. The well liked little young matron will be missed around (See story under picture in this issue.)

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# LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Shields

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAME—MEN TEACHERS VS. STUDENTS

After a series of basketball games between the classes the victorious team, consisting of fellows from the 8-A class, matched their skill with that of the men teachers Wednesday, April 3, in the gym during the recess hour. This was truly the game of the year and was enjoyed by everyone—even the female teachers were out cheering. The students competing against the seven teachers and our principal Mr. A. B. Bland, were: William Yancey, James E. Smith, B. T. Jones, William Macklin, Horace Jenkins and Henry Robinson. The nicknames give some of the teachers were simply crazy, in most instances they were the opposite such as: Treetop Bland, Heavy-duty Wesley, Sureshot Cowser and Tiny Barber!! The teachers miraculously triumphed over the students 23-18. The referees were Clarence Worship and Melvin Boyland. Seeing the teachers in action was in itself worth the price paid!! This and other events are held in the interest of our Musical Festival Sunday, May 5.

## TEEN TOWN SINGERS FEATURED

The famed Teen Town Singers will be featured in our cafeteria Monday, April 15, with their efficient director, Mr. A. C. Williams. Everyone is looking forward to this event. The Teen Towners are known for their singing variety and talent.

## LAS MA CHA CHAUS BERMUDA HOOP

The cats and chicks attending the Las Ma Cha Chaus Bermuda Hoop had a swell time last Friday night, March 30, at the home of Hazel Harley, 264 Ballie Street. Those seen were: Rosie Hunt, Dora Robbins, Martha Wilson, Joseph Gilliam, James Davis, Melvin Boyland, Helen Wilson, Pattle Sanders, William Morris, Ruby Harris, Mary Meek, James Strickland, Clarence Worship and others.

## DEL RIOS FAN CLUB DANCE

Say, did you attend the grand dance sponsored by the members of the Del Rios Fan Club? If you didn't you missed a lot!! Everyone had a grand time dancing to the music of Phineas Newborn and Orchestra, and man were they playing beats simply out of this world!! The floor show was crazy!! The Montelairs, a group of talented teenagers, were marvelous. leader, Tyrone Walker, not to mention the Tenos, Marvin Walker, leader, The Del Rios? You know they were splendid!! The captivating leader is William Bell.

Some of the guest clubs represented were: Jokers—Ism Buford, vice-president; Teenagers—Walter Robinson, president; Sheik—Clifford Adams; Cavaliers—Thomas Suggs; Others seen having a wonderful time were: Yvonne London, Louise Robman, Shirley Hill, Eardene Neal, Quinton Gies, Alfred

Two of Virginia State College Lt. Col. and Mrs. George G. Bingham, Jr., assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Virginia State College, Major and Mrs. H. M. Francis, Department of Defense, Cadet Col. Robert M. Mills and guest, Miss Bettie Davis of Hagerston, Md., Miss Sylvia Wallace, "Miss ROTC of 1956" and escort.

A Grand March highlighted the Military Ball after which Lt. Col. Burke Jr., acknowledged and welcomed guests on behalf of the Military Department. Dr. Daggle extended greetings on behalf of the College. Cadet Col. Mills introduced the Regimental Staff and extended greetings on behalf of the Cadet Corps.

A squad of cadets, led by Cadet Captain Edward W. Arrington representing the Scabbard and Blade Society, formed an arch under which Miss Judith Couhas, escorted by Cadet Capt. Nathaniel M. West, was presented as "Miss Scabbard and Blade of 1957." Miss Alberta Clark of Martinsville, Virginia was selected "Miss Pershing Rifles of 1957," and Miss Shirley A. Brown, Warsaw, Virginia was crowned "Miss ROTC of 1957."

Her attendants, representing the first and second ROTC Battalions were Miss Phyllis Holmes of Norfolk and Miss Madeline Trigg of New York.

Brown, Ralph Peterson, Bernice Anderson, Emma J. Williams, Marsha Caldwell and Lonell Byrd along with a host of members of the Del Rios Fan Club. The officers of the club are: president—Joyce Berry; vice-president—Francine Carr; secretary—Cora Lewis; chaplain—Eazel Harley, business manager and advisor, Phineas Newborn; parliamentarian—Perry Bonds; reporter, Doretha Jackson.

## INTERROGATIVE CAMPUS CHATTER—WHAT'S HAPPENING BETWEEN?—

Peggy Joy and Cabel Howell (Melrose). The two Bells, James Ella and Roosevelt. Margaret Williams and James L. Williams? WHY?

Why doesn't Ann Washington have that certain gleam in her eyes any more when John Richardson's name (Douglass) is mentioned? Could it be she has eyes for someone else?

Why does May Evelyn Johnson have such profound interest in the Del Rios? QUESTIONS

Emma Scott, why are you humming Spring Fever? Clarence Worship, why are you a changed person since Rosie Townsend sang Wisdom of a Fool to you? What gives?

Flodell Franklin, is it true that while you were singing in the Chapel a Love Bandit came to your rescue? Namely, Curtis Bunty.

Wade Evans, is singing Peace of Mind since Spring is here. What's happening?

Charles Brooks, are you really singing "Ain't That Love" to Cynthia Wallace? Now that's kicks!! Dora Robbins, do Fools Fall in Love or shall I ask Eugene Morris?

Mildred Garrett, how are things between you and Robert Trent?? TOP SOPHOMORES

GUYS R. B. Jackson Oils Parker David Walker Wendell Coward Elvin Knight William Morris Willie Hayes Joseph Gilliam Willis Wright Curtis Bunty DOLLS

Eunice Trotter Jay Evelyn Johnson Mary Meeks Ann Washington Margaret Smith Dorothy Burns Earlene Smith Margaret Williams Nellie Payne Finice Trotter Mary Fayme CURRENT COUPLES Charles Fields and Jo Ann Ward George Sanders and Laverne Robinson Carr Strickland and Barbara Riley

Clote Smith and Alene Bromley Clote Smith and Jack Gipson COUPLE OF THE WEEK Elizabeth Brown and Willie Prother, Jr. TOP TENS AROUND THE CITY KATS

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MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG PRESENTS "SPRINGTIME FASCINATIONS" WITH BREATH-TAKING FASHIONS A Display of Colorful Beauty Jam Packed with Live Models (Also - Elks Queen For A Day) SPECIAL ATTRACTION PROF. MAURICE HULBERT, AND HIS SHOW OF SHOWS At The Beautiful Elks Club, 401 Beale St. 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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Omar Robinson To Play For Douglass PTA, Sun. Apr. 14. The Douglass Parent Teacher Association will present Omar R. Robinson at its annual Spring Tea Sunday, April 14, at 3:30 P. M. in the school auditorium. Mr. Robinson is an accomplished musician holding a Master's Degree. Trained in some of the best music conservatories in our country, he ADMIRING GLANCES - First Alternate to the Miss Jubilee. Miss Earline White, Manassas High Student admires the beautiful Silver Blue Mink Stole worn by the Miss Jubilee. The stole will be awarded the holder of the lucky stub on Monday night, April 22nd at Church Park Auditorium. Little Miss Vannette Ishmael will select the determining number. If the winner is not present, the number will be broadcast over Radio Stations WDIA and WLOK and will also appear in this newspaper. Miss Jubilee will lead all processions. ride in both the Coronation and the Grand Jubilee Parades. Her attendants will ride in the Grand Jubilee on Friday night, May 17th. (Withers Photo)

COLD SUFFERERS COLD discomforts yield quickly to STANBACK'S prescription formula STANBACK tablets or powders work fast to bring comforting relief from tired, sore, aching muscles, neuralgia and headaches due to colds.

# School Placement Device Also Loses, Survey Shows

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pupil placement — a device popular with legislatures seeking to delay or to avoid racial desegregation — both won and lost in recent key court decisions, Southern School News reported Thursday.

Meanwhile, said the publication, one additional school district, in West Virginia, was disclosed to have begun the desegregation process last fall. This brought to 671 the number of districts where desegregation is under way or accomplished, leaving some 3,000 still segregated.

The key court tests, reported Southern School News, were in cases involving Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana placement laws. Four other states have pupil placement legislation and a fifth, Texas, has a bill of this type in the legislative mill.

In the Virginia case, noted Southern School News, a federal district court held the state's placement legislation unconstitutional, while in a case reaching the U. S. Supreme Court from neighboring North Carolina the high court refused to review a lower court opinion holding the Tar Heel law "not unconstitutional on its face." The North Carolina law makes no mention of race in directing the assignment of pupils. The Virginia law came under court attack because of the alleged intent of accompanying legislation to maintain segregation.

In a third case, involving Louisiana, a circuit court held that a placement law as it applied to New Orleans schools has "implied as its only basis for assignments the prohibited standard of race."

Attorneys were also studying the refusal of the Florida Supreme

Court to order admission of a Negro student to the University of Florida law school despite an order from the U. S. Supreme Court. Southern School News said "it has been suggested that the Florida decision is one of the strongest assertions of the 'decline of state rights to appear in a legal opinion.'"

During March Delaware reported 32 per cent of its school population in "integration situations" and Missouri reported plans for desegregation of an additional high school, leaving only four segregated in the state. Major developments state-by-state were:

**ALABAMA** — Legislation to implement a "freedom of choice" measure adopted last year is expected to come before the General Assembly when it meets in May, partly as a consequence of a federal court decision in Louisiana attacking pupil placement.

**ARKANSAS** — Three pro-segregation candidates were defeated and one was victorious in spring school board elections.

**DELAWARE** — The state saw in Kent County the first federal court order calling for school integration plan. A state-wide court showed 22 per cent of Delaware's school population in "integrated situations."

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA** — Congressional leaders expect to see civil rights legislation reach the Senate floor for action before the Easter recess.

**FLORIDA** — The state supreme court refused to carry out an order of the U. S. Supreme Court for admission of a Negro graduate law student to the University of Florida because this course might result in "violence."

**GEORGIA** — School segregation is already a political issue 18 months in advance of the gubernatorial primary, with prospective candidates vying for support as all-out segregationists.

**KENTUCKY** — Use of racial epithets "is to make an avowal by conduct and words of stirring up strife," a Kentucky court ruled in acquitting a newspaper publisher and a police chief of charges of criminal slander made by a segregationist.

**LOUISIANA** — A year-old court order to desegregate New Orleans was affirmed in a circuit court decision which held that a state's right to administer schools as it desires can be overridden by "matters of fundamental justice that the citizens of the United States consider so essentially an ingredient of human rights as to require a restraint on any state that appears to ignore them."

**MARYLAND** — The State Board of Education turned down an appeal from 11 Negro pupils in Harford County seeking admission to white schools not included in the first stage of a limited program --

restricting desegregation to the first three grades of two schools in the current year.

**MISSISSIPPI** — A born College, where some 539 Negro students walked out in protest over a professor's newspaper criticism of the NAACP, was back to normal at the end of the month with a new president, Gov. James P. Coleman, whose attitude, herebefore, has been described as one of "patient understanding," took a strong stand against "outsiders" who would foment trouble in Mississippi.

**MISSOURI** — Only four high schools in the state remain segregated after the decision of a school in the "boothed" section to admit Negroes next September.

**NORTH CAROLINA** — The state's pupil assignment law apparently has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court in a test over admission of Negro children to a McDowell County school. An NAACP national official blasted "timidity" of public officials for lack of desegregation in state schools.

**OKLAHOMA** — Three lawsuits have been filed seeking admission of Negro students to white schools while one of the earliest systems to end segregation at the high school level announced plans to integrate all grades next year.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — One house of the legislature has approved a bill giving the governor broad powers "for the protection of persons and property." Other pro-segregation measures are pending.

**TENNESSEE** — Segregationist John Kasper was re-arrested on a second charge of criminal contempt of court at Knoxville. Nashville school board members authorized the superintendent to start work on plans to "inform, elucidate and help solve problems" which may be involved in September desegregation at the first grade.

**TEXAS** — Pro-segregation legislation was reported to be making progress in the legislature, which adopted a resolution urging the states to resist federal encroachment on their authority.

**VIRGINIA** — The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to review court orders directing Charlottesville and Arlington County to begin school desegregation. A state official told the school authorities involved that they were helpless to obey under Virginia law. A federal district court judge made formal an opinion holding the state's Pupil Placement Act unconstitutional.

**WEST VIRGINIA** — With desegregation a reality in most school systems the legislature has abolished the Bureau of Negro Welfare and Statistics — over criticism of some Negro citizens. Six Negro pupils are now attending formerly all-white Martinsburg High School in Berkeley County, leaving only two counties with schools wholly segregated.



**TALENTED BASEBALLERS** — Shown above are three talented baseballers currently seeking berth with the Wichita Braves of the Triple-A American Association. They are: (l-r) Ren Henry, catcher of Chester, Pa.; Federico Olivo, pitcher of the Dominican Republic; and Ed Charles, second baseman of St. Petersburg, Fla., who came to town with the Braves for the Atlanta Crackers' opening home exhibition series, at Ponce de Leon Park. — (Photo by Perry)

## Problem Of Illegitimacy Not Racial In Character

RICHMOND, Va. — The problem status Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, dean of Virginia Union University, declared this week.

Negroes has a very broad base with only a small middle class, and a very small upper class."

"Economic opportunities are intimately related to our problem. It is hard for us to imagine the impact on the sexual attitudes or behavior of a child from living in a family of six or more in the same bedroom his parents share. Economic play a part in family instability and disorganization through husbands who find work away from home and never return. The large number of Negro mothers who work means a large number of children without adequate supervision and often such mothers make matters worse by improper examples in their own sex conduct."

City Welfare Director, Ralph G. Hobson, one of the panel speakers, said the present Virginia paternity law is "completely ineffective."

Under the law, Hobson said, it is almost impossible to compel a father to provide for illegitimate offspring.

City Health Director Edward M. Holmes, Jr., speaking from the floor, criticized the way illegitimacy has been faced here in the immediate past and called for a complete cooperation of all social forces in fighting it.

He spoke at a panel discussion on the problem of illegitimacy in Richmond, sponsored by the Fifth District, Virginia Conference of Social Work at the Central YMCA.

Dr. Henderson, a nationally known sociologist, continued: "The problem is not solvable by Negroes alone. Many factors related to the problem are the responsibility of the entire community. Although the burden of solving the problem rests primarily with Negroes, no segment of the population can conscientiously say 'it is not our concern.'"

Dr. Henderson pointed out that in 1955, Richmond had 75 white

## Applicants For Teaching Withdrawn In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — Two applicants for teaching jobs in the Nashville public school system withdrew Thursday because of the approaching integration of pupils.

City school superintendent W. A. Bass said he expected some 200 Negroes to seek admission to the previously all-white Davidson County School' first grade classes in

September. He urged the parents teachers association to cooperate in every way with the new program. Bass said however that teachers must concentrate only on teaching this fall, and not on racial issue. He pointed out that public schools exist for all children, who must be given equal opportunity.

Bass said that group desegregation is not a matter of "compulsory

and 754 colored babies born out of wedlock.

Dr. Henderson attributed the high illegitimacy rate to a general lowering of sex standards, and the socio-economic status of most Negroes in Richmond.

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CUTLINE CORRECTION — Due to a typographical error the cutlines on the "AKA Play Rehearsal" was an inadvertent scramble. The Memphis World regrets this error. The cutlines should have read: "Running through their lines for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's play, 'The Two Mrs. Carralls' which will be staged April 12 in LeMoynes Bruce Hall to benefit the sorority's scholarships project are the AKA Players above. Top picture: Fred Garner as Dr. Tuttle, tries to convince Noble Owens as Dennis Pennington, that Sally Carroll is not in ill health while (below, same photo) Jewel Speight, the second Mrs. Carroll, hears Juanita Arnold as the sym-

thetic first Mrs. Carroll, warn her of her husband's plan to kill her. Bottom picture: Jewel Speight, the second Mrs. Carroll, and O'Farrell Nelson, "Geoffery Carroll", entertain Noble Owens, ex-fiance of the second Mrs. Carroll; Mrs. Grace Williams, his aunt, and Betty Johnson, his cousin and lover of Geoffery Carroll, in a lighter scene of the play. Proceeds from the play will aid the AKA's in awarding a four year scholarship to a graduating high school senior, provide a graduate study scholarship and carry on the Julia Dixon Memorial Nursing Scholarship.

# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Minor league baseball teams may be in for some rough sailing financially, this season unless tight races develop in the various circuits, or local attendance from the standpoint of civic or hometown pride pep up the turnstiles. Several minor leagues have been slinging the so-called "blues" during the past few years.

Many reasons have been advanced why minor league attendance has declined, including the brand of ball played, the unlimited broadcasts and televised major league games, the loss of interest in minor league games. The consensus seems to be the fact that so much radio and TV presentation of major league games are mainly responsible. We can only say that we believe the minor league broadcasts have a certain effect, if not wholly.

Announcement has been made that starting last Saturday two major league games will be televised each Saturday during the season, with one or two major league games on radio at the same time and during the other days of the week, especially when the minor league home teams are away from their home parks.

Now, so much major league baseball to minor league fans will certainly tend to lessen the fans' interest in minor league ball, unless as we mentioned, the pennant race is tight, or the fans turn out from hometown pride. It is understood that the major leagues have set aside a fund to help minor league clubs that find themselves in financial difficulties.

It is a good thing that this gesture on the part of the majors is being made, as the minor leagues are the developing or proving ground for future major league players, and also, serve as a placement center for the surplus major league talent. The time may come when the minor leagues will be forced to be subsidized by the majors for the salvation of both.

The question was asked a few days ago how much did radio, broadcasts and TV affect the attendance of the Negro American League games. It was brought out that except for Sunday and holiday games, most of the games of the NAL were played at night, and one couldn't say the broadcasts affected them too much. Yet, they agreed that in Memphis where the Red Sox own their own park, as well as in other cities where they play in the local parks, the broadcasts affect the attendance.

It was also pointed out that the Red Sox attendance was better when the Memphis Chicks were at home and there was no broadcasts by the local stations of major league games, than it was when the Chicks were away and two or three games were broadcast by local stations. This was said to be due to the fact that hundreds of Negro fans who follow the Red Sox games don't go to Russwood Park for one reason or another.

The fact remains that minor league clubs are having their attendance troubles both in organized baseball and the Negro American League. They all are hoping for increased attendance for the coming season. The Negro American League will likely give a lot of attention to their attendance problem in their next meeting which is slated to convene here this week end.

Memphis is considered one of the leading baseball towns in the Negro American League and among some of the questions to be discussed are ways and means of increasing attendance at the games at Martin Stadium. What effect the booking of games on the same dates that the Chicks are in town will have on attendance? Have the Semi-Pro League games hurt the attendance on Sunday? Would more home games increase interest and attendance?

CAN YOU OFFER A SUGGESTION? Lucinda Williams Barbara Jones Matthews and Daniel's flying spikes jetted to a new world mark 50 seconds flat for the 440 yard relay. Shattering New York's pal 50-9 mark Tennessee clipped nine-tenths of a second off the five-year-old record.



SEMI PRO LEAGUE QUEEN — Miss Mattie Morgan of 1478 Miller has been chosen 1957 Semi Pro Baseball League Queen. Queen Morgan, who represents the Klondyke Athletics, will be crowned at the league's season's opening dance Mattie (above) are league officials Edward McGowan, Robert Shores, J. D. Williams and E. T. Hunt. (McCriston's Photo)

## Tenn. State Tigerbelles Win National AAU Track Crown

By Earl S. Clanton! Two world indoor women's track records fell as Tennessee State University Tigerbelles captured their second straight National AAU Women's Track and Field Championship. Olympic star and world record holder, Junior, is Abelle Daniels. Blasted her old half-century mark. Flashed by Olympic teammate and captain, Margaret Matthews, Daniels posted a 5-7 for a new world's mark. Mrs. Daniels posted the old 5-8 half-century mark last year in Washington-held nationals. Coach Edward S. Temple, in carrying his sixth AAU Championship slaked what seemed to be a permanent claim on the AAU National, used five sprinters and two field events to post 40 points to top the 23 of Queens Mercurites, and third place 17 points of Cleveland Recreation Club.

Crack A & I Girls Shatter Two World Marks in Cleveland

Bossing the sprints, Coach Temple's sure footed sprinters blasted in first, second and third in the century race and first and second in the 220-yard run and half century run. Tennessee States flying feet picked up 11 gold 3 silver and 2 Bronze Medals for a total of 16 place tokens. The Jakin, Ga. Flash Daniels, Savannah-born Williams and Chicago-born Jones accounted for three gold coins each. Miss Williams topped the 220 crowd, Miss Jones nipped teammate Matthews the tape in the 100 and Miss Daniels' record setting 50 accounted for the rize.

Watching from the sidelines, ex-Tennessee State three-time Olympic contender, Mae Faggs, now at the tape in the 100 and Miss Dan her teammate Williams take over the 220, a Faggs specialty. "I ran the race with Lucinda," Miss Faggs gasped after the event "because I was just as tired as she was." Rejoicing after the meet coach Temple confided, "This is the greatest indoor team I have ever had. I thought my board team last year was unbeatable. But I have the most experienced sprinters I

### \$354,000 Embezzled From Fed. Courts In Past Six Months

WASHINGTON, (INS) — Justice Department investigators report more than \$354,000 has been embezzled or is missing from Federal Courts in six states. Testimony released Friday by the House Appropriations subcommittee disclosed shortages in cash, bonds, fines and bankruptcy money in Kentucky, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio and South Carolina. Justice Department officials said a clerk's account in the Southern district of Ohio showed "embezzlements" of \$287,000 and \$3,928.38. Financial reports in the Southern district of Mississippi were reported "consistently out of balance" and were said to contain "improper charges" for mileage and other expenses.

words and phrases although he can't promise any "lettuce" (money) but will really think the help is "Zorch" (swell; the most)

### "Know What He's Talking About"

## DICTIONARY "DIG YOU THE MOST" SOON

NORMAN, OKLA.—(INS)—Hep teenagers who want to "dig you the most" from Maine to California, soon may need only thumb through a new Dictionary to decipher adolescent jargon. University of Oklahoma Associate professor of Education, Dr. Henry R. Angelson, is compiling a dictionary in Norman called "The Argot of the American Adolescent" a two year collection of thousands of teenage expressions.

### HOT WIRE

Betty Thomas and James Thelma Coleman and Ernest Williams. CONFIDENTIAL. What Would Happen If—? ? ? ? Francine could get Ricks back? Bertha got disappointed at banquet time? Shirley hit the locks? Peanut found a girl? If Irma found out Earlene liked Howard was cute? Charlie took Johnnie or Helen to the B? Anita went on a diet? B T. didn't have season gas? Howard didn't have money and a 55 gas buggy, what would Shirley do? Betty Colston didn't have both George White and William?

### THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HIGH SCHOOLS

As always, giving full credit where it is due, our weekly Spotlite feature casts its glowing rays upon none other than the most deserving. Ester Lee Hunt Jr. E. L. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Lee Hunt Sr., resides at 577-F So. Lauderdale. He is assigned to Grade 12-10 A here at Washington High. Ester Lee's hobbies are ping pong and basketball where he is quite apt at both sports. School activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Executive on Washington staff, and Senior Glee Club. Social activities show him ably serving the Marquette Social Club as their financial secretary. Following graduation from our time-honored institution, Ester Lee plans to major in business administration at LeMoynes College. On the subject of going steady, Ester Lee says, "I think that it is real nice." According to our most recent conversation, E. L. as yet, has no steady girl friend, but knowing a real swell guy like him, we know that it is just a matter of time. So, hate off this week to our Spotlite featured personality, Ester Lee Hunt, Jr.

### LOVE BANDITS

Lawrence Blakely, Milton Johnson, The Editor, Bennie Wilson, Nubye Bell Fisher. EAGLE EYE REPORTS A certain Chique at Manassas, Eleanor Enson, is reported making the grades: 9th Grade Redges Lewis

### WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

### BLAREE AVANT COPS LEMOYNE

Claree Avent, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Avent, has done it again by winning the LeMoynes College oratorical contest. Miss Avent, who recently won the Lfon Oil scholarship of \$1,000, was awarded this recent honor by the judges for her splendid recital of James Weldon Johnson's, "The Prodigal Son" Claree, known for her outstanding speaking ability, received a tremendous ovation following the close of her oration by the enthusiastic audience which sat spell bound during her recital. So, hats off to you CLAREE for winning another award, not only for yourself but also for your Alma Mater which is prouder of you than you'll ever know.

### LONELY HEARTS

Mildred Hampton, Rowena Gordon, Eddis M. Hampton, Maria Gordon TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK 1. Lavern McDaniel and Clarence Boyle. 2. Ishah Woody and Mamie McKee. 3. Earle Mae Edwards and Tommie Burton.

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

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- 8. Milton Clark (Melrose)
- 9. Sammie Fields (Douglass)
- 10. James Flemming (Hamilton)

10th Grade Arvester Hughes 11th Grade Undecided 12th Grade Marvin Caston.

- 1. Marsha Caldwell (BTW)
- 2. Jean Wiggins (St. Augustine)
- 3. Martha Owens (BTW)
- 4. Myra Smith (St. Augustine)
- 5. Bertha Daniels (BTW)
- 6. Beulah Eason (Manassas)
- 7. Doris Corsey (Melrose)
- 8. Harrine Collier (Douglass)
- 9. Jessie Holley (BTW)
- 10. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton)

### TOP TEN KATTS OF CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

- 1. Morle Blanchard (BTW)
- 2. Robert Doss (Manassas)
- 3. Jones Syddent (St. Augustine)
- 4. Robert Rogers (BTW)
- 5. James Catchings (BTW)
- 6. Tommie Boule (Manassas)
- 7. Calvin Beasley (Manassas)

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RAY KEMP BACK IN COACHING HARNESS — MEN'S VARSITY TRACK MENTOR — Raymond H. Kemp, Tennessee State University's athletic director, resumed a versatile athletic coaching career last week by picking up the men's varsity track coaching reins at the Nashville institution. Kemp is no neophyte as a track coach. While widely known as a "storm center" basketball and football coach; yet during his track coaching tenure at Lincoln (Mo.) University his "show me" teams won six Mid-Western Conference track and field diadems. In fact Ray's "cinder men" never tasted defeat in mid-western track competition. Readying his fleet men for the Morris Brown meet and the Alabama State relays, Coach Kemp is shown with (from left) Co-Captain Richard Coffey of LaGrange, Ill.; Thomas Tarian, Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Co-Captain Willie Stevens, Chicago, Ill. Hezekiah Foreman of Meridian, Miss., is in the background. — (Cunter Photo)

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Bully For Texas

While it was in far away Texas, the lone star state, that the two party system put new life into a contest for the United Senate, it is nevertheless good thrif here, in that a Southern state, while in the western portion, chalked up a sizable vote for the Republican candidate.

In a tensely Democratic atmosphere, with the daily papers trumping it up for Yarborough, the Democratic women, it took courage for a Republican candidate to take up the challenge.

Ever since the restoration of the ballot to our group, it has been obvious that more people of the opposite race are registering and voting and more interest is being added up in elections. In a Democratic system, the more people vote the merrier. Many fine people who might have voted for good candidates are among those who have come up to renew their faith in the ballot.

In the last few elections when there were Republican contenders for office it was highly noticeable at the huge turn out of votes. The case in which Charles Moye opposed Congressman James C. Davis, and when later on he was opposed by Randolph Throver, all go to prove that when two parties are on the field, the people take more interest in the voting.

For a deep South — west state to make such a dint in the suffrage for a Republican candidate is no sad news. Irrespective of party labels and party affiliation, a two-party regime is welcome among us, it serves as a check and balance factor; something to draw into focus vital issues and above all, never allowing a primary to prove the election in fact.

Let's Keep Saturday Mail

Whoever penned some such slogan above that post office door in New York City, did not infer finance in those barriers mentioned — which would not cease "these couriers on their rounds." Maybe he didn't live in an age of struggle for party control, nearly even balances in congressional bodies and possibly the income tax reach.

At any rate, there was reason for one to be concerned when Post Master General Summerfield warned a few days ago that unless such an appropriation as he was requesting were forthcoming, the couriers might at least be stopped from their rounds every Saturday, with business getting one mail per day.

Apparently the appropriation the Postmaster General asked was being short of some thirty million dollars; they gave only seventeen million when the Postmaster General requested forty-seven million. That is a far gap in the dough and it is earnestly hoped that things will be ironed out smoothly and that another slogan, with finance placed in the alternatives that might "mar these couriers on their rounds."

Anyway, it is not rains, nor sleet nor flood that threatens these couriers — this time.

Military Clothing Seminar

Apr. 15 At Memphis Depot. By JAMES F. BURNS. The Military Clothing and Textile Inspection Office located at the Memphis General Depot will be host to approximately 50 contractors from seven states at a seminar on quality control April 15. These contractors, who furnish clothing and textiles to the Armed Forces, will be told of the need for more intensive contractor inspection; and how it may be accomplished.

The primary aim of the program is to make possible acceptance of garments and textiles upon the contractor's inspection results and quality history, thus making necessary only a spot check by inspectors from the seven Military Clothing and Textile Inspection Offices centrally located in clothing and textile manufacturing areas.

Major O. F. Nelson is Chief of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Office located at the Memphis General Depot. The Inspection Office was activated at the Depot in September 1955.

Memphis (Continued From Page One) interesting frieze about music and musical subjects as preparation for

POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER. THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE. Ask for the Jar with the Star! Recommended by Beauticians everywhere.

Sees Country

(Continued From Page One) aimed at, U. S. information, radio and news programs and at too much concentration of economic experts in headquarters staff. He said the new programs have not been as effective as they should be to counter communist propaganda.

The Vice-President's report was made public just after he left for a week's needed vacation in Florida. He returned from Africa on March 21, tired and still fighting a persistent cough he picked up from a "flu" infection.

The Vice President's report called Africa the "most rapidly changing area in the world today." He said:

"The course of its development, as its people continue to emerge from a colonial status and assume responsibilities of independence and self-government, could well prove to be decisive factor in the conflict between the forces of freedom and international communism."

Africa, he said is producing "great leaders" and the U. S. must come to know them better, encouragement of interchange of persons and ideas is vital to this end, he held.

Nowhere in the world, Nixon found, is America prestige held more uniformly high. He stressed that African countries "understand that the United States stands on principle and that this was the motivating force, for example, which led us to act as we did in the recent Suez crisis."

He said they understand that the Eisenhower doctrine is "dedicated to the principle of assisting the states of the Middle East to maintain their independence." Nixon won endorsements of the doctrine in Libya, Ethiopia and Tunisia.

As he indicated during his trip the Vice President said that Communist domination in the states of the area is not a present danger.

But he said the Red threat underlines the need for help so that these countries can maintain independence and alleviate conditions on which communism breeds.

He recommended encouragement of trade unionism in Africa and support of a "cooperative approach" in development of the Nile River.

Listening about the music and instruments to be played by the Symphonietta.

The concert will provide an opportunity for the children to see and feel the instruments and use discrimination in selection of radio and television programs. The children at Keel School hope these concerts will continue to "BUILD SYMPHONIC MUSIC for a GREAT ER MEMPHIS."

New Law

(Continued From Page One) B. Degree from Southern Law University. He was a student at the University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland and University of Tennessee. Mr. Ryan is a member of the Royal Order of Moose, the American Legion Post No. 1 and is Scoutmaster of Troop No. 22. Mr. Ryan is very much interested in Scout work. He has practiced law in Memphis for the past seven years. He is married to the former Margaret Megenity. They have four children and are members of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

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

THE FOURTH WORD. TEXT: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Matt. 27: 27-46.

The Place — Golgotha; the time — Close to three o'clock in the afternoon. There and then they heard for the fourth time Jesus speak.

"Eloi, Eloi, Lama Sabachthani" — A strange mixture of language — Part Hebrew and part Aramaic.

What Jesus said was a quotation from the twenty-second Psalm, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Centuries before, David in his deep distress cried, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

So often we poor humans cry, "Why, Why?" we can stand so much. Seemingly we can stand no more. Then it is we cry, "why did this happen to me?" Why must I, a child of God, suffer so? Why did God permit my loved one to be taken from me? Why this catastrophe to a child of God?

Rev. A. A. Bennett

(Continued From Page One) high offices in the Baptist denomination while remaining active in civic affairs of the city and state.

Survivors in addition to his sister and two daughters are: five grandchildren: Bennetta, Kenneth, and Paula Smith of Washington, D. C.; Jane and Dorothy Fort Nashville; a brother-in-law, Cr. H. E. Davis, San Francisco, Calif.; two sons-in-law, Ekum L. Smith, Jr., Washington, D. C., and William H. Part, Nashville; one niece, Elizabeth Bryant, St. Louis, Mo.; and a nephew, Rev. Otis Bryant, St. Louis, Mo.



FAREWELL MY LOVE! — Betty Johnson, as Cecily Harden, bids her lover, O'Farrell Nelson, "Geoffery Corroll", a tender farewell in a gripping scene from "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls" to be presented by the AKA sorority Friday night, April 12, in LeMoynes Bruce Hall.



Mrs. Paulette Cooke Atkins Passes After Long Illness

T. H. HAYES AND SONS ARE IN CHARGE OF SERVICES BY JEWEL GENTRY. Many Memphians and co-workers were grieved to hear on Saturday, April 6, that a lovable and popular member of the "younger set" had passed away that evening at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Atkins has been ill several months but had gotten up and gone back to Riverview School where she was a teacher. She had been confined to the hospital bed three weeks before her death.

Bishop L. H. Ford To Be Honored In Chicago, April 29

CHICAGO — (Special) — The promotion of Bishop L. H. Ford, pastor of one of Chicago's largest pentecostal churches and Central Illinois Church of God in Christ Bishop, to chairman of the Golden Jubilee Holy Convocation of the Church of God in Christ will be marked by a testimonial dinner in Chicago, April 29 at 4528 S. Wabasha Avenue, sponsored by 82 pastors and civic leaders.

The announcement of the dinner was made at the conclusion of the Central Illinois 5-day state workers meeting, March 30, attended by more than 5,000 persons, along with outstanding national church officials including Bishop A. B. McEwen, chairman of the bishop's board, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Heading the committee for the L. H. Ford Testimonial dinner will be Mrs. Rosie Hines, Central Illinois supervisor of women; and Rev. Moses Cross, assistant state overseer.

As chairman of the Golden Jubilee Holy Convocation, Bishop Ford heads a planning committee of church executives, state bishops, and state supervisors; along with lay and civic leaders. The meeting, expected to attract more than 25,000 church members to Memphis will be under the direction of presiding officers, Bishop C. H. Mason, Senior Bishop and founder, and Mrs. Lillian Brooks, national supervisor of women. The meeting will be held in Memphis, Tenn., November thru December 15.

firmities. Jesus came out that black night into the sprint-time of a faith that gave him power to say, "Father into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Remember, "the darkest hour is just before day."

In the twenty-second Psalm we read, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" In the twenty-third Psalm we read, "Even though I walk in the dark valley of death, I fear no evil: For you are ever by my side."

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Britain Makes Known Top Defense Program

BY JOHN H. CRIDER. LONDON. — (INS) — Britain announced Friday a revolutionary defense program for the atomic era, including an end to the draft in 1960, a deep slash in military manpower and eventual scrapping of battleships and piloted warplanes.

Under the plan announced in a defense ministry white paper, Britain will put virtually all her reliance on nuclear weapons, guided missiles, aircraft carriers and crack units of highly trained professional soldiers.

By the end of 1962, the armed forces are to total 375,000 men. Present total is 690,000.

Announcement of the plan, the personal product of defense minister Duncan Sandys, touched off an immediate controversy in Britain and in the capitals of the other North Atlantic treaty organization allies.

West Germany was particularly concerned because the white paper disclosed a substantial reduction in British army and air force personnel attached to the NATO command.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING. Second Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker was on edge. He'd had a year of inaction with the Cavalry at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. A year of waiting, a year of one dreary patrol after another. He felt pent up under the unyielding exacting cold routine of First Lieutenant Temple Jocelyn. Even the thought of his fiancée, Henrietta, was not comforting, for she was back in Vermont, a painful memory.

But this patrol upon which he rode was different. A company of infantry had been sent to reinforce Fort Laramie. Jocelyn's troop had been ordered to Ryndlee's ranch to rendezvous with the company and escort it a mile from Ryndlee's, the cavalrymen spotted the ranch, with the infantry position ringed by warriors. Jocelyn sent Emil with the second section to fight a diversionary action to draw off some of the attackers, while Jocelyn pushed through to the infantrymen. When the two-pronged assault had ended the Indians retreated. Emil and Jocelyn for the company of infantry shattered. Ryndlee accompanied with the wife of the Infantry Captain Nathan Kincaid, who was in agony with a mangled wrist, the mangled and analgetic with Kincaid was made drunk with whiskey. Then Emil, who had run away from a medical career in the Army, tried to use some of his old skill in amputating Kincaid's arm.

CHAPTER 6. Emil Schwabacker's wounded arm was a flaming fury and the last hour had been a severe drain on him, not so much physically as mentally, dragging up all the things he was in the army to forget. He turned to the door as Sergeant Major Finnegan came up. "Can you step out here a minute, sor?" Finnegan's forehead was worry-wrinkled, his voice gravely with worry. Schwabacker stepped into the hallway. "Sor, Lieutenant Jocelyn caught a bad one that last round."

Command! Command at last... The inner voice was a shout, a whoop of immense joy. Long afterward Emil Schwabacker would feel shame for this thought, but in that moment he could not help himself. He was alone at last, in command of a troop and in a desperate situation. If there was anything in him, it was bound to come out, good or bad, and a man had to know. He could not live without knowing.

He found voice. "Bad? How bad?" "I don't know, sor," Finnegan said, "Mike speaks like you to a doctor, sor, judgin' from the way you worked on the captain. It's in his chest, sor. High, but he's blowin' blood with every breath."

Schwabacker pushed past Finnegan and went into the main room. A gathering of troopers around Temple Jocelyn parted when he knelt down. Jocelyn was conscious, but in deep pain.

He said, "You're in... command, Mister. Now we find... out what you... are. A soldier or a... parade-ground dandy." Linahan was there. He said, "You got to do somethin', sor!" "Keep him in a sitting position," Schwabacker said. "Strip off his shirt." Jocelyn made feeble protest, but Schwabacker would have none of it. He examined the wound carefully, noting that there was no exit hole. The lead was still in him. There was a fragment of torn metal in the wound and Schwabacker removed this. In Jocelyn's shirt pocket he found the cause, a daggerrenting of a young woman holding an infant in her arms. The bullet had

passed through it, bending it badly. Schwabacker stood up. "Mike, I'll need a stout wire with a hook bent into the end. Sharpen it if you can, and bring another lamp here. We'll have to sterilize it in the flame."

"Aye, sor." While Linahan went about his business, Schwabacker saw to a dozen details of defense. All the while Temple Jocelyn watched him with pain-dimmed eyes, like an exacting schoolmaster, mentally tabulating his errors for some future accounting.

Schwabacker's shock was intense. "You mean—?" "Aye, sor. Th' lieutenant commanded th' firn' squad." "God! What a thing for a man to carry." "What I've said is for you alone, sor," Finnegan said. "If he lives and I ever hear you speak of it, I'd have to kill you, sor." He spoke without heat, a flat, positive statement that rang true. Somehow Emil Schwabacker was not offended. He touched Finnegan on the shoulder briefly. "I understand, Sergeant. Is that why he watches the mail? Because he thinks she'll write?" "Aye, sor. The lieutenant's written every week for seven years, an' never got an answer, sor. If he lives, he'll write every week until he dies, or until he gets an answer."

"Thank you, Sergeant," Schwabacker turned away and met Sergeant McGruger coming up. "It's possible to go outside, sir. Cassidy and a couple of the others have been down some long-range sniping and they've shoved the Indians out to about four hundred yards." "Excellent. Get a five-man detail together and tend to the mounts." He turned, composed in complete command of himself. The pain in his body was a detached pain and he found he could endure it. He looked at Lieutenant Jocelyn and found the tall officer conscious.