

Memphians Organize For May 17th D. C. Prayer Pilgrimage

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HAMILTON HIGH SENIORS in the history class of teacher E. B. Abnon (background) looked on as Col John Comers (foreground), Civil Defense director, placed as C. D. identification bracelet on Edward Stewart when the bracelets were distributed at the school last week. Also looking on (left) was Hamilton principal Harry T. Cash. The distribution of bracelets to Hamilton and to Klondike schools marked the end of the identification bracelet program this school year. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

685 SOUTHERN SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTEGRATED

Ohio Solon Hits Withdrawal of Bids To Virginia Dinner

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Cong. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio) last week protested the withdrawal of invitations of Negro Virginians of Ohio to a dinner of distinguished persons of that state. In a letter to Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, the Ohio Democrat called it "shocking treatment" of distinguished citizens to withdraw their invitations on the grounds that they are Negroes. He contended that the preemptory withdrawal of these invitations was a "direct and deliberate assault upon the dignity of outstanding Americans." They have been singled out, discriminated against and held up to the Nation as unworthy of recognition by their native state for no other reason than color.

Pittsburgh Frontiers Aid Scholarship Fund

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Scholarship Fund being established at Wilberforce University in memory of the late Bishop A. J. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio continues to grow. The most recent contribution was made this week by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Frontiers of America.



Little Paula Camilla Washburn Dies After 4 Months Illness



PAULA C. WASHBURN, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn of 1249 Guinn street, passed last Wednesday after having been ill since January when she was sent to the hospital by her parents. Paula returned to school, but took her bed again the day after Easter when she was again placed in the La Bonheur Hospital. Services were held in the Chapel of the S. W. Qualls Funeral Home on Friday with the Reverend S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church where the Washburns have been members several generations back, and the Reverend H. H. Harper and the Reverend J. T. Skinner, principal of the Lutheran Cooperative School where Little Paula was a 4th grade student, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. The little deceased is survived by her devoted parents; two brothers and a sister, Charles, Jr., a student at Kentucky State College; and Little Aubrey and also Jacqueline, a high school senior, who was the granddaughter of the late Mr. B. J. Washburn, prominent business man and contractor; Mrs. Florence Washburn and the late Mrs. Cora Rice. Little Paulbearers for the funeral were Bobbie Lee Nelson, Mary Nicholson, Clarence Boyle, James Sudduth, Sidney McNairy, and Marion Whitney. Flower girls were Pamela Caldwell, Diantha Oliver, Evelyn McGhee, Sheila Grant, Yvonne Tucker, Claudette Hense, Dorothy Sington, Barbara Hense, Calretta Cartwright, Margee Watkins and Camilla Guy.

Right-To-Work Amendment Seen As "Rights" Death

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland warned Saturday that a right-to-work amendment to the civil rights bill would "clearly kill civil rights legislation" this year. The California Republican also said in an interview that if the civil rights measure fails to reach the Senate floor by late May, it will be in "serious jeopardy." Knowland said he is "hopeful" the legislation will be reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee during the week of May 13. He made it clear he would not want it held up to await action on a proposed change in Senate rule 22 which would make it easier to gag filibusters against civil rights legislation.

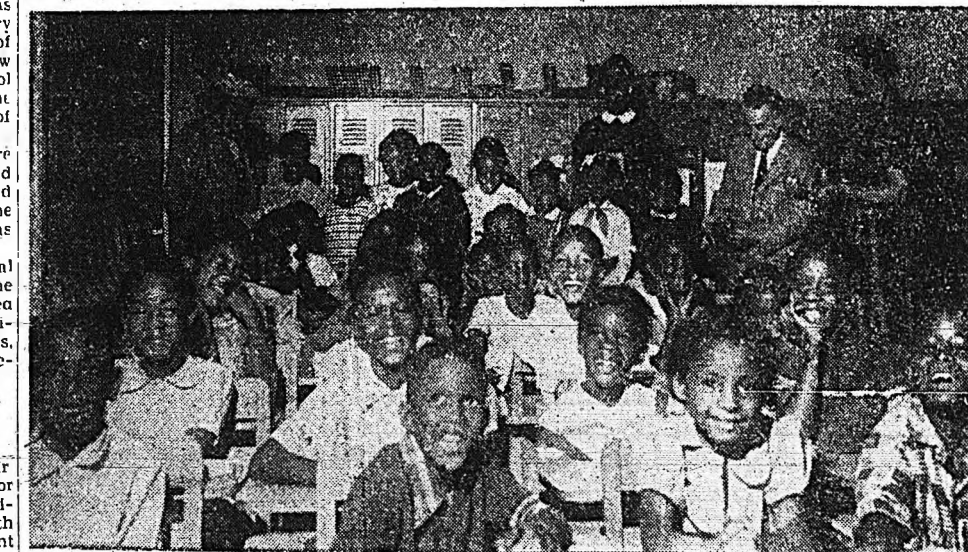
Under McClellan's proposal, the Attorney General could obtain an injunction to block interference with a workers right to a specific job. The amendment, coupled with another Southern Democratic move to assure the right trials in enforcement of voting rights, has clouded the outlook for the administration's civil rights bill. The legislation has been before the Judiciary Committee for six weeks, with southerners stalling final action. Knowland said many Senators who favor right-to-work legislation in one form or another do not think it should be added to the administration's "moderate civil rights bill."

Philly Begins Loiterer Roundup

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — A sweep-up of corner-loungers, suspicious characters and vagrants has begun by the police department of this city at the request of several race leaders. The leaders Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, a member of the Civil Service commission and pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church; Charles A. Baker, commissioner of records; Jonas Ricks, and Augustus Boxler of the commission on service to the community, met with Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons. Their demands were as follows: "Immediate steps to remedy a nefarious and corrupting situation."

HARRY RATCLIFFE KILLED BY TRAIN; RITES HERE TUESDAY

By Jewel Gentry Services for Mr. Harry Ratcliffe, Jr., who was struck by an electric train in Corona, Long Island, N. Y. last week, will be held today "Tuesday" at the Centenary Methodist Church at 3:30 P. M. with the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home in charge of services, Rev. D. M. Grisham, officiating. Mr. Ratcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, Sr. of 1322 South Parkway East, was a graduate of LeMay College. He did graduate work in the field of Electrical Engineering at Pratt Institute in New York. Mr. Ratcliffe was also a devout member of Centenary along with the other members of his family until he moved to New York. He served in the church school and other youth groups of the church. He was a member of the Omea Psi Phi Fraternity. Mr. Ratcliffe was well liked here among a large circle of friends and his friends in Corona, Long Island praised him for his many fine qualities, saying that he was always a gentleman. Mr. Ratcliffe was a Technical Sergeant in the Signal Corps of the United States Army. He supervised the work of 30 men building Military pole lines, repairing railroads, telephone lines and installing telephone equipment. RECEIVED CITATION FOR BRONZE STAR MEDAL During his overseas duty, Mr. Ratcliffe received a Citation for the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service in connection with Military operations as an Assistant Line Foreman and for his outstanding knowledge of the technical phases of signal construction. The Citation read that his remarkable initiative and ingenuity in the improvement of valuable time-saving device, his exceptionally brilliant leadership and eagerness to accept responsibility along with his long hours of labor beyond the exigencies of normally high efficiency, made a highly meritorious contribution to the establishment and maintenance of war communications in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany. It further read, Mr. Ratcliffe played a vital role in the crushing defeat of the enemy by the allied Forces. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. (Continued on Page 6)



KLONDYKE THIRD GRADERS gave out with big smiles for the Memphis World photographer when the school received its order of helpful Civil Defense identification bracelets. Making the distribution in the 3-2A class were (back, left to right) Mrs. Katie Sexton, Klondike PTA president; Miss J. L. Doggett, homeroom teacher; Col. John Somers, Civil Defense director, and Mrs. Jimella Cotton, school principal. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

"Rights" Bill Will Pass Before June--McCormack



WASHINGTON — (ANP) — House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts predicted Saturday that the civil rights bill will pass the House of Representatives by a 2-to-1 vote before the end of May. Unless the bill is cleared in the House before the end of this month it will not reach the Senate in time for passage in this session, added Rep. Charles Vanik of Ohio. Rep. Vanik was the third Congressman to sign the discharge petition filed by Cong. James Roosevelt. The Ohio Representative said he regretted that it should be necessary to force the consideration of vital and essential legislation such as the current civil rights proposals by the use of a petition. NEED CITED He pointed out the need for this legislation although it only partially fulfills the need. Still it represents a practical approach and constructive step forward to establishing better human relations in America. Vanik said Southern representatives should be able to find a way to accept this legislation. "It represents a delicate approach to the problem of wide magnitude." He pointed out that so much compromise has been prefabricated into the legislation that it is hardly "enough to assure the existence of substantive freedom in America."

MEMPHIANS ORGANIZE MONDAY FOR MAY 17TH PILGRIMAGE

At a meeting Monday morning at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale, a group of Memphis ministers and citizens mapped plans for local participation in the May 17 Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom to Washington, aimed at encouraging passage of civil rights legislation in the Congress. Spearheading the meeting were the Rev. H. C. Bunton, president of the Ministers and Citizens League for Human Rights, and the Rev. S. A. Owens, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Serving as advisor to the group was the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, vice-president of the Montgomery (Ala.) Improvement Association, and head of the southern headquarters of the Prayer Pilgrimage. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Improvement Association which carried out a successful protest against Montgomery transit segregation; Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, are serving as national chairman of the pilgrimage. The aim of the pilgrimage, as stated by the co-chairmen, are to "demonstrate unity of Negroes in the struggle for freedom and justice, to provide a means for people in the north to act in common on a great issue with the southern freedom fighters, to protest the crippling of the NAACP in the South, to protest violence against those in the South who stand for equality and freedom, and to press for civil rights legislation before Congress which stands a chance for the first time since Reconstruction days of being enacted."

YW Drive Pushes Nearer Its Goal

More than \$30,000, three quarters of its \$40,000 goal of the overall \$400,000 YWCA Building Expansion Fund, was reported by the Vance Avenue branch division at its last report meeting. Branch drive leaders are A. Maceo Walker and Rev. S. A. Owens.

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He pointed out that so much compromise has been prefabricated into the legislation that it is hardly "enough to assure the existence of substantive freedom in America."

He admitted that "vast areas of civil rights in America are untouched" by this proposed legislation. But, he added this remains the work for a future congress.

It has been 88 years since the 14th amendment was adopted, continued the Congressman, and "all progress in the development of civil and human rights in America since that time has been made too slowly for our American concept of justice and equality. And yet the very moderate, temperate recommendations of this legislation appear to be the full distance that this congress can go in achieving the honorable regard for civil and human rights." He conceded that this legislation is not sufficient, yet many Congressmen are supporting it because it appears to be the best we can do at this time.

AMvets Endorse Powell Amendment

BEALICE A. DUNNIGAN WASHINGTON — (A N P) — The American Veterans Committee, at its tenth annual convention last week, came out strongly in favor of the Powell amendment to the school construction bill. The decision to support the Powell amendment was approved by a two to one vote after several hours of bitter debate. Finally a resolution was approved which put the AVC on record as endorsing "the enactment of Federal legislation granting funds for school construction, provided the law contains adequate guarantee that the funds be available only for school districts which do not exclude or segregate children on the basis of their race and that funds which are withheld because of such exclusion or segregation shall be held in escrow and paid if such practices are ended at any time before expiration of the law."

Tours With Stars

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Absent from the tour circuit for the past two years Eddie (Mr. Cleanhead) Vinson will headline a four-star package of rhythm and blues performers starting next week. It was announced by the Billy Shaw agency.

Angry Students "Sing" Down Fisk U. Trustee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Five hundred Fisk students stood up and sang their school hymn here Friday morning after Fisk trustee, when he tried to speak. Mr. Bailey, who is serving as interim chairman, until a new president, Dr. Stephen J. Bailey, takes office did not understand the action of the students. He tried to speak again after the students had sung one verse and it down. The students stood up in and drowned out his remarks with song. He made no further effort to speak. Campus observers said the student body was angered by three things, for which they blamed Bailey: 1. He had refused to reconsider the discharge of Dr. Robert Rempp, associate professor of mathematics and his wife, Dr. Gertrude Rempp, associate professor of physics. 2. He had ignored the suggestion of Dr. Nelson Fuson, chairman of the department of physics, that the Rempps be retained, causing Dr. Fuson to resign his administrative duties at the University. 3. He is a member of the Davidson County School board which unanimously adopted the policy of continued segregation of public schools, despite the Supreme Court decision. Following the demonstration, Dr. John Hope Franklin, alumni trustee and chairman of the history department, Brooklyn College, chided the students for their "rudeness" to his fellow trustee, Mr. Bailey.

ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

JAMES BISHOP AND WILLIAM JAMERSON CONTINUE FIERY CAMPAIGNS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

James Joseph Bishop and William James Jamerson, the two sole candidates for the exalted position of the LeMoyné Student Council presidency, were expected to continue firing at each other with political artillery all of this week. Bishop is the present vice president of the Student Council and is running on the "Student Council slate", while his unsung opponent and archrival William "Bill" Jamerson is running on the "Jamerson slate".

Although the two junior leaders didn't indulge in as much campaigning as was anticipated by the forecasters in the initial week of the political encounter, they did manage to release the names of the persons running on each of the slates. Three of the candidates, as you will probably notice, don't have to worry about not being elected.

BISHOP TICKET

President James Bishop
Vice President Eugene Coleman (Unopposed)
Secretary Gloria Wade (Unopposed)
Asst. Secretary Darrell Thomas
Parliamentarian Maxine Wier
Treasurer Fred Campbell (Unopposed)
Business Mgr. Marion Shepley
Chaplain Lillian Harden

JAMERSON TICKET

President William Jamerson
Vice President Unfilled
Secretary Unfilled
Assistant Secretary Beverly McDaniel
Parliamentarian Marvin Plunkett
Treasurer Unfilled
Business Manager Chester Cade
Chaplain Marva Folsome

POLITICAL RALLY

AT FRIDAY'S political rally, Jamerson tossed out a few innuendoes, but Bishop didn't have time to retaliate because the time for the meeting expired. Jamerson referred to Bishop as "my opponent," and the "my opponent" term can become a mighty nasty one in any political circle.

EUGENE COLEMAN, aggressive campaign manager for Bishop, is apt to be the deciding force in any Bishop victory, since Bishop has surprisingly given many the impression that he is a bit apathetic about the whole election. This alleged attitude on the part of Bishop may prove fatal to him and might affect his entire slate in a devastating manner, with the exceptions of the three who are unopposed.

GREEK COMBATANTS

There is, no doubt, going to be a tremendous amount of unwarranted prejudices exemplified in Friday's up-and-coming election. These prejudices can almost be exclusively attributed to the policies of some Greeks who are desperately struggling for more power, and who will stop short of nothing to get their perhaps incompetent candidates into some of the offices.

Ezekiel Owens, self appointed campaign manager for Jamerson and polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, said recently that "there is no existing rivalry among the Greek Letter Organizations in this year's election." Either Owens is trying to be facetious by asserting such, or he has been so burdened with curriculum that he hasn't taken the time to take notice of the

WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

WASHINGTON'S BALLET — TOUGH ENOUGH!

Two words aptly describe Booker T. Washington's 31st annual Ballet, and those words are "tough enough." There were so many "Ballet" fans Friday night at Ellis Auditorium that many of them were saddened when told that there were no more seats nor standing room.

But let's get back to the show — which was the biggest show stopper in this city in a long, long time. The colossal affair was in three elaborate scenes. Scene one — "Sing is the Thing", Jean Lockhart, "Because of You", Chorus, "One Step at a Time", "The Knights", in a "jump harmony", "How Do I Love You", Carol McGowan, Jeradine Harroway, dancing to "Slow Walk".

Scene Two — Interpretation of "Go Tell It On The Mountain", "Good News" by the Masonettes; Sextette Song by Lucia de Lammer-

moor; Instrumental, Washington Aires; Waltz, by BTW talented dancers.

Scene three — Calypso dance to the music of Walter Winchell Rhumba; "My Desire", by Barbara Griffin; Joe Dukes, mad man on the drums; "Young Blood", by "The Qualls", who did another number by popular demand; Dance to "Banna Boat Song", "Medley" by "The Tones" and "Rhythm Ensemble" by Mrs. Griffin.

Yours Truly, as usual, did some of his superb hoofing, but being modest, I must compliment Joe Dukes on his magnificent drumming which stopped the show.

Hats off to every one connected with "Lift Every Foot and Dance", Washington's top "Ballet" to date.

TOP TEN TUNES

1. Ida Jackson and Larry Turner
2. Martha Beach and Albert Sanders
3. Virginia Foster and Willie Rogers
4. Ralph Parker and Thelma Arnold
5. Roosevelt Brasselie and Sammy Burnett
6. Emon Prewitt and Mary Johnson
7. Lee Allen and Ora Lee Kelley
8. Olletta Wells and Tyrone Daugherty
9. John Taylor and Vivian Brooks
10. Daisy Coburn and Willie Myers

SUSPECTS

Lowell Winston and Velma Tunstall.

Leon Foster and Annette Nicholson.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

Hello fellows and girls! How's every little thing going with you? Lots of things are in the news this week that you'll be interested in hearing about.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

For the first time in history Douglass' Student Council will hold its election in May. The purpose of an early election is to give the new president and his cabinet the opportunity to begin working as soon as school starts in September. The Nominating Convention was held in the gymnasium last Friday. The candidates in the race this year are: Sidney Bowen (the Maroon Party) Ralph Prater (the White Party), and Ivory Hunt (the Independent Party).

This campaign has been relatively quiet up until press time but it is expected to grow in tempo before the actual balloting at 12:15 on Friday. The candidates are busy along with their campaign managers trying with all of their might to persuade the voters to get on their band wagon. Today's am going to let you see the three young men who are seeking our school's highest honor, that of Student Council President for 1957-58.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Mr. Sidney Bowen is no stranger to any one around Douglass. This young man is known by all of the student body for his work with organizations around the school, his scholastic attainment and his radiant personality. Sidney, who is president of his homeroom 11-1 is a member of the Mathematics Club, Junior Red Cross, originator of the Student Improvement Association, and a diligent worker in the Student Council. This year he has served as vice president of this organization under the present head Mr. Sammie Fields.

Sidney has some great plans that he would like to see put into action in the coming year. "Douglass is already a great school, but I would like to see it made better," the candidate was quoted as saying in an interview just before the Nominating Convention. Sidney's slogan is "Keep in tune and vote Maroon — the Party for Progress."

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Ralph Prater, the White Party's standard bearer this year is Mr. Ralph Prater, another outstanding Douglassite. Ralph serves as president of his homeroom class 11-2 and president of the Douglass Library Club. He is also vice president of the City Wide Library Association and a member of the Senior Band at Douglass, the English Club and the SOD's (Sons of Douglass). Ralph who came to Douglass as a freshman from Hyde Park, has served as a member of the executive branch of the Student Council since his first year here. He has had a chance to get some first hand needs of the school and wants to try to get many things accomplished as its president.

Ralph has as his campaign slogan "Vote White and You'll Vote Right." "There are so many things that a Student Council President can do to help his school and personally I'd like to be given the opportunity to do some of those things," Mr. Prater was quoted as saying.

Gloria Byrum and Archie Greer Jr.

LONELY HEARTS

1. Hattie Standifer
2. Emily Parker
3. Sallie Williams
4. Billie McKinnie
5. Izola Crenshaw

SPOTLIGHT

Today's Spotlight is on the charming Miss Sallie Williams, who resides at 1102 So. Orleans with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Conner.

Miss Williams is a very active member of the Junior Class of which she is secretary.

A member of the St. John Baptist Church, Miss Williams sings in the Junior Choir, is a devoted leader in the Elementary department of the Sunday School, and Vice-

President of the Y. W. A. After graduation, Miss Williams plans to attend Tennessee A. & I. State University where she will gather all the knowledge she possibly can to help her become a laboratory technician.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

It worried "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night) too frequent burning or itching (urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine due to common kidney and bladder irritation. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

The third person seeking the office of president is Mr. Ivory Hunt. Ivory is a member of the 11-1 Class but he is not known for his work as a member of the football team. Because of his warm smile and shining personality, Ivory has the genuine respect of all of his classmates. Many Douglassites were very

surprised when he was nominated for the office but they do feel that he might do a good job as Council president. Ivory's campaign has not been based on a lot of speeches nor a lot of idle but instead on the idea of winning because of his willingness to do the job.

Ivory feels as the two above mentioned candidates do that Douglass needs leadership that can best help the school and he proposes to do all that he can to lead all the way.

DOUGLASS ROCKS

Squash Campbell and his College Madras really started the place rocking when he played in the school auditorium Monday. Screams and shrills were heard all over the place when he played "Honkey Tonk" "Ram-bunk-shush" and Slow - Walk. Four little elementary boys were so thrilled that they ran on stage and cut loose with the "itch." Other numbers used were: Next Time I See You, Blueberry Hill, Let The Good Times Roll featuring Kenneth Cole and many other rhythmic numbers. All the guys and gals had a wonderful time and are looking forward to the time when Squash brings his group back again.

TEN TOP DOUGLASSITES

1. Willie Avery
2. George Hudson
3. Charlie Booker
4. Sidney Bowen
5. Robert Manning
6. Aubrey Cross
7. Willie Mull
8. William Rodgers
9. John Richardson
10. Edgar James

TEN TOP DOUGLASSITES

1. Mary Bolden
2. Veronica Houston
3. Sarah Dean
4. Bobbie Pool
5. Doris Thomas
6. Ollie Mae Jarrett
7. Olivia Craft
8. Arnette Anderson
9. Henrietta Parrish
10. Charles Etta Dickens

OWEN COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

The Humanities department at Owen college sponsored its second annual Humanities Hobby show Sunday afternoon in the college gymnasium.

Arts, crafts and collections of students and friends of the community were exhibited, including rare coins, paintings, needlecraft, leathercraft and other hobbies.

Some of the hobby show exhibitors were Miss Louise Weeks, Bethlehem Center; students of Miss Weeks, the Y. W.-Wives, Memphis Academy of Art, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Royal Flag, Rev. Roy Davis, Ronald Foster, Gene Cunniff, Rev. Calvin Mims, Mrs. Catherine Lax, Mrs. Velma Shumprert, William Campbell, Lonnie Polk, Kenneth Beaudoin, Mrs. Josephus Toney, Mrs. Lottie Pierce, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. Alonzie Crawford, Roosevelt Boyd, Mrs. Anne Maria Lackey, Mrs. Mary Jones, Madam McCleave and Louis Watkins.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham is head of the Humanities department at Owen college.

The Second Annual Spring concert by the Owen College choir, "Moments Musical" will be presented in the college auditorium Thursday evening, May 9, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham is director.

The program will include sacred and secular selections and is open to the public without admission. Misses Marie Watkins and Emma Jean Kerr are accompanists.

Choir members are: Helen Pugh, Dorothy Dockery, Mattie Brown, Corinne Bridgford, Dorothy Anderson, Ellen Bridgford, Joan Lackey, and Johnnie Spivey, sopranos; Ernestine Brown, Flossie Campbell, Shirleen McDermott, Jean Bridgford, Barbara Carter, Sadie Pugh, Norma Gatlin, and Ruby Miser, altos; Jimmy Ballard, Anthony Gray, John Lipford, tenors, and Dover Crawford, Minnie Woods, Eugene Pugh and James Nolen, basses.

Lester Elementary PTA Tea Set For May 19th

The Lester Elementary School P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday. The Vice-President, Miss Birdie Lenoir, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Emma Trotter who was attending the State P. T. A. convention in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Final plans were discussed for the Open House and Tea which will be held Sunday, May 19, at 3:00 P. M.

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

TODAY, MAROON TICKET ASSURED OF VICTORY; GOLD TICKET CONFIDENT OF A CLEAN SWEEP

Well, the election is today and the students go to the polls to cast their ballots, not for their friends, but the most capable candidate for the position.

The Gold Ticket which has Tronssa Richmond in the running for president and Harrison Sims in the vice presidency slot, seems to be assured of wrapping these two positions in the bag. Running for secretary on the Gold Ticket is Miss Syble Adams. Miss Sandra Brascomb is running for the position of corresponding secretary. Billy Haley has the position of chaplain, almost in the bag. He drew a big round of applause on the platform last Friday thus gaining just about the entire support of the student body.

Steve Taylor heads the Maroon ticket and is confident he will upset his fellow opponent for the office of the president. However both are capable of the position and this election will surely be a close one. James Estes is running for the office of vice president and Miss Betty Johnson for the office of corresponding secretary. Miss V. Duckett is confident she will retain the office of secretary which she gained in last year's election. Miss Ann Sulters is out to retain her position as the chaplain but more than likely will be upset by Haley in his bid for the position. Don't forget cast your ballot wisely but most of all cast your ballot.

JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS

BARBARA WATERS TAKES POST POSITION IN JUNIOR CLASS

1. Barbara Waters
2. Jackie Joy
3. Mary Whitson
4. Dorothy Parker
5. Juanita Harris
6. Jocelyn Strong
7. Lillie Perkins
8. Darlene Kinney
9. Ruby Harris
10. Charlene Roulett

SAMUEL BROWN CONQUERS THE POST POSITION

1. Samuel Brown
2. Sam Cross
3. William Phillips
4. Gilbert Jones
5. Billy Grady
6. James Armour
7. Albert Wilson
8. A. D. Porterfield
9. Sylvester Woods
10. Eddie Meadows

CAN STEVE TAYLOR SWEEP THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT IN TODAY'S STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION?

Everybody will go to the polls today and vote for his or her favorite candidate. I had the pleasure of interviewing one of the candidates

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

Steve Taylor

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

last week and this is what went on. Writer: "Steve, what chances do you think you have in the race for president?"

Taylor: "I have an excellent opportunity of gaining the office due to the fact, my opponent's platform is not stable enough to make the school's problems next year. 'Cause you mention a few of the problems?"

Steve Taylor

"Yes I can. There's the problem of not enough monitors in the cafeteria. Of course, the population will rise again here next year and there must be a more competent regulation between students and faculty."

"How long have you held membership in the Student Council?"

"About three years."

"And your opponent?"

"One year."

"What is your current scholastic average?"

"A little better than 90."

HONKY TONK WITH THE SOPHOMORES

ADA FUNCHES SURGES INTO POST POSITION IN SOPHOMORE CLASS

1. Ada Funches
2. Charity Jefferies and Bertha Marr
3. Eunice Dunn and Jessie Sessely
4. Evelyn Richmond
5. Annette Johnson and Betty Johnson
6. Elizabeth Mitchell
7. Barbara Bailey and Gwendolyn Glover
8. Opal Kinney
9. Katherine Thomas
10. Vivian Keely

HARRISON SIMS PENETRATES HIS COMPETITION TO TAKE POST POSITION

1. Harrison Sims
2. Larnell Cheers
3. Charlie Lee
4. Willie Washington
5. Ivano Dillard
6. William Jackson
7. George McNeil
8. Louis Keel
9. Grant Parham
10. Maurice Davis

William Pruitt and William Taylor

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LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Shields

THE MOTOR CLUB PLANS SOME EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

SKIRT AND SHIRT HOP

The Motor Club consisting of the following girls from the senior (sophomore) class: Helen Wilson, president; Mae Evelyn Johnson, vice president; Elizabeth Brown, secretary; Margaret Smith, treasurer; Ann Washington, Margaret Williams, Eunice Trotter, Earlene Smith, Mary Meeks, Nellie Payne, James Ella Bell, Hazel Harley and yours truly, are sponsoring a "Skirt and Shirt Hop" in the cafeteria Friday, May 10, after school. The admission is \$15. Come and participate. Help make the happenings great!

PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Mae Evelyn Johnson will entertain the girls of the Motor Club at her home today Tuesday, May 7. This activity, functioning club is under the auspices of Mrs. G. A. Parker.

PRIZES AWARDED

In an assembly Friday morning, prizes were awarded to those selling the most tickets for the Musical Festival from their home room. Those receiving prizes were: Eunice Trotter, Barbara Bowie, Barbara Morris, Fozell Pittman, Sylvester Clark, Annie Marie Bonds, Cynthia Wallace, Willie Hayes and Mary Parham. If any names were omitted please let me know. The teacher receiving prizes were: Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Duvall, Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Tardy.

LOVE BANDITS

Girls, you had better watch your fellow because these love bandits are on the loose: Charlene Greene, Florence McDaniels, LaNel Herron, Omelia Humphrey, Gladys Jones, Geraldine Herron.

CURRENT COUPLES

Dorothy Castle - Charles Miller
Cora Lewis - Jimmie Bullock
Alfreda Murray - Gail Jones
Fannie Earl Brewer - Leon Gipsen (BTW)

Evelyn Dolson - James Ryan
Darlene Grice - Leroy Tarrence (Porter)

Barbara Morris - William Bradd
Leonize Strother - Gertrude Garner

Willie Joe Finnie - Frances Strother

LONELY HEARTS

Lonely Hearts

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TOP TEN AROUND LESTER

1. Otis Parker
2. R. B. Jackson
3. Charles Brooks
4. Lawrence Johnson and William Bradd
5. David Walker
6. William Morris
7. Elvin Knight and Curtis Buntyn

8. Robert Jennings
9. William Slaughter
10. Roosevelt Braxwell

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Does Gwendolyn Williams have competition or are they just substitutes?

TOP TEN AROUND THE CITY

1. Sidney Bowen (Douglass)
2. Otis Parker (Lester)
3. Ralph Prater (Douglass)
4. William Bell (BTW)
5. Robert Doss (Manassas)
6. R. B. Jackson (Lester)
7. Robert "Rudy" Allen (Manassas)
8. Ivano Dillard (Melrose)
9. Sammie Fields (Douglass)
10. Walter Rice (BTW)

GIRLS

1. Beverley Coleman (Washington)
2. Eunice Trotter (Lester)
3. Norman Tappan (Melrose)
4. Betty Cash (Manassas)
5. Geraldine Bell (Douglass)
6. Juanita Bridges (BTW)
7. Ann Washington (Lester)
8. Jawuice Tucker (Melrose)
9. Bobbie Redmond (Douglass)
10. Janice Day (Manassas)

Lonely Hearts

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS AT INAUGURAL BALL

CLUB FLAMINGO was the scene of an interesting gathering on Wednesday evening of last week when members of the newly elected Lakeview Country Club held election of officers at their Inaugural Ball. The gala affair was the first social function given by the group.

OFFICERS

Officers to serve the club are Mr. Samuel Peace, President of the fabulously planned Country Club; Mr. L. Carr, First Vice President; Mr. Harry Cash, Second Vice President; Mrs. Ouida Boyd, Secretary; and Mrs. Julian Kelso, Treasurer. Board members elected are Mr. William Toney, Mr. William Townshend, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Mr. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Fields. Mr. Chas. Bonhart presided during the election and Mrs. E. L. Washburn and Mrs. Clarence Fitzgerald counted votes.

COCKTAILS AND DANCING EVENTS OF THE EVENING

Guests and members gathered at the Club at 8 in the evening, finding the unique spot decorated with bouquets of Spring flowers that centered individual tables. A movable bar centered the floor where Mr. Elmer Henderson served as host. Just before the snappy band struck up after the election, Mr. Peace introduced Atty. Carl Wolf and Atty. William Webb, young Memphis lawyers who are responsible for the Club's plans, both made short talks thanking the group for their cooperation as they pledged their loyalty to the club. Both men spoke of the honor bestowed upon them as leaders in this much needed Country Club, which promises to be the Nation's finest for Negroes.

MEMBERS

Other members of the club are Miss Clemmie Bosley with whom Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and "Your Columnist" sat as guests; Mrs. Violeta Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonhart, Jr., Mr. Ouida Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Brittenum, Mrs. Valeria L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Carr, Mrs. Viola Cawthon, Mr. Chas. Fields, Mr. Fins F. Fields, Mrs. Ida M. Fields, Mr. Clarence Fitzgerald, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Frazier of M. I. College in Holly Springs, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Searcy C. Harris, Mr. Elmer Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wells, Mr. Robert Wright, Mr. John Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mr. L. Small.

Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. James S. Byas, Miss Maggie McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. Oulaw, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Miss Mary Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and Miss Ida Mae Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, with them was Atty. Geo. Sadler of Chicago, Mrs. Ellis Anderson, Miss Eloise O'Leary of Chicago; Miss Jimmie Mullins of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Thornton, Miss Georgia Stewart, Mrs. Pearl Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong, Miss Margaret Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McVoy of Chicago; Mr. Anderson, Miss Charlie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. Chas. Bussells of Chicago and "Your Columnist".

MRS. OTHELIA SAWYER SHANNON AND MRS. MILDRED ANDERSON WILLIAMS COMPLEMENT MISS ALICE GILCHRIST AND FIANCE

A young couple were welcomed to Memphis last week end with a series of social events. Miss Alice Gilchrist of Memphis and Chicago where she is now a teacher and Mr. Jesse Mullins of Chicago whose wedding on Friday evening at 5:30 attracted international attention.

Climaxing the series of affairs was a swanky cocktail party given by Mrs. Joe Shannon (Othelia) and Mrs. Frank Williams (Mildred) the beautiful Melrose Cove home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams on Thursday evening. The colorful and exquisitely decorated home was the setting for a congenial group who started coming at 8 P. M. and continued through 12. Attending were wedding participants, out-of-town guests and relatives of both the bride and groom and many friends.

Miss Gilchrist wore a beautiful blue chiffon and lace; Mrs. Shannon wore a very pretty Mayne taf-

feta and orchid corsage, and Mrs. Williams wore a lovely lavender cotton.

Guests mingled in the living and dining area and in the back rumpus room. The hors d'oeuvres table was arranged to the side in the dining room and the bar in the rumpus room. Inside the house the rooms were festive with bouquets and the table was overlaid with a handsome Point de Venise cloth. The two popular matrons were assisted in receiving by Mr. Shannon and Mrs. Williams. Guests included the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist, Jr., brother and sister-in-law to the bride who come from their home in Chicago.

Atty. George Sadler of Chicago arrived here last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Loudon Holman on Williams Street. Mr. Sadler is a member of an old distinguished Memphis family and is related to the Rivers here also. Much of his time was spent with a life long friend, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, with whom he attended many social events. He was seen at the Kappa Formal Friday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, cousins. The former Memphis is an accountant with Alden's Hall Order House in Chicago. A position recently opened to a Negro.

DR. B. B. MARTIN IS BACK HOME AFTER ATTENDING A HUNDRED DOLLAR A PLATE DINNER (BENEFIT) IN CHICAGO

SIGMA GAMMA PRIZES AT RHOMANIA GO TO

Members of the Sigma Gamma Phi Sorority had a fair and easy way of judging prizes. At their yearly project, Rhomania where Gladys Lockerman was presented last week. Schools were named at all. Scores were based on Applause meters, costumes, plot and judges, each 33 1/3 per cent each. Jeter School won the first High School prize with 169 points. Douglas High, second prize with 162 1/2 points and Booker Washington High, third prize with 155 points. Prizes went to the following Elementary Schools: Hamilton, first 170 points, Riverview, second place with 165 points and Manassas, third place with 130 points.

Florida School PTA Cites Six At Annual Tea Sunday

The annual tea of the Florida School PTA was held Sunday featuring music and a fashion revue presented by the pupils and highlighted by the citing of five PTA workers and one community leader.

Cited by the PTA for their outstanding work with the group and each receiving a corsage were Mesdames Ida Falls, Eunelle Karney, Marguerite Turner, Lillian Stewart and Sadie Jennings.

A Special Citizen of the Year award went to Mrs. Ruby Speight, Florida school teacher and active community leader.

Prizes were awarded teachers of the first through third grades for raising the largest amount of money and for the most unique tea table. Mrs. Ruth Weed won the special prize for raising the largest amount of money and Mrs. Addie Goss won a prize for raising the largest amount of money for the winning floor.

Mrs. Ann L. Hall, serving as tea chairman for her fifth straight year, expressed thanks to the chairman of each grade, parents and teachers for their cooperation.

The chairmen were Mrs. Lucy Browning, Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Mrs. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Ruth Weed, Mrs. Aline Lowe, Mrs. Estelle Eggleston, Miss Ada Ateman, Mrs. Memory Bishop, Mrs. Leona Jamison.

Sabers Slate 'Print Shirt Hop' Next Mon.

The Sabers, a young gentlemen's social club, will give a "Print Shirt Hop" next Monday night, May 13, in the Flamingo Room. At that time the date for the club's invitational anniversary dance will be announced, a club spokesman said.

Baked while you sleep

Over-Fresh Taystee Bread



ENGAGEMENT — Miss Alice Gilchrist and fiance are complimented by Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Joe Othelia Shannon. A brilliant cocktail complimented Miss Alice Gilchrist and her fiance, Mr. Jesse Mullins of Chicago. Guests seen left to right are: Mr. J. Anderson, Mr. Joe Shannon, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. "Bob" Roberts, Mrs. Jessie McVoy of Chicago, Mrs. McVay, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson—Second row: (left to right) Mr. Frank

Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Jesse Mullins, bride groom, Miss Gilchrist, and Miss Mary Cotton—Back row: Mrs. Rochester McNeely, Mrs. Pearl Spann, Miss Maggie McDowell, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. George Gilchrist of Chicago, and Mr. Chas. Bussell of Chicago and Mr. C. C. Sawyer. Mr. Phil Booth and Atty. Geo. Sadler of Chicago do not appear.

Southeastern Club Women Plan Biennial Meeting

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — The 19th biennial convention of the Southeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. will be held in Tuskegee Institute, Ala., August 4-6. The Alabama State Federation under the leadership of Mrs. Mable L. Neely of Birmingham will be host to the regional assemblage.

The Southeastern is one of the five regions comprising the National Association of Colored Women which has headquarters in Washington, D. C. The eight states which make up the Southeastern Region are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

In a recent memorandum to state president Mrs. M. J. Lyvels, Jackson, Miss., president of the Southeastern Region stated that the convention theme, "The Southeastern and the New South", would be developed through speakers, workshops and other program techniques.

PARADE OF STATES

Three traditional features which

will be retained this year are a citizens' mass meeting to be held at a local church August 4; a Parade of States which is a money raising activity; and an exhibit of Arts and Crafts at which prizes will be awarded for outstanding works.

Mrs. Kate Mack Carter of Tuskegee Institute will be general convention chairman.

Presidents of the other seven states in the Region are Mrs. Myrtle M. Davis, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Eddie Raye Stinson, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. Lovelace, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey, Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. Pauline D. Lawrence, Georgetown, S. C.; Mrs. Cora S. Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Juanita Peyton Newport News, Va.

In addition to Mrs. Lyvels, the president, officers of the Southeastern Region of the National Federation of Colored Women's Club are: Mrs. Mable Reese, Albany, Ga., vice president; Mrs. Esther D. Moore, Hickory, N. C., second vice president; Mrs. Daisy Murrell, Bell Glade, Fla., recording secretary; Mrs. Hattie Herndon, Ga.; assistant secretary; Mrs. Penchie Jackson, Charlottesville, Va., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mable Neely Birmingham Ala., statistician; Mrs. M. L. Carroll, Selma, Ala., financial; Mrs. Sadie B. Wright, Tuscaloosa, Ala., treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Goff, Covington, Va., chairman, executive board; Mrs. Pauline McLeod, Georgetown, S. C., historian; Mrs. Cora Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn., auditor; Mrs. T. J. Barnes, Laurel, Miss., parliamentarian and Mrs. Joyce Bolden, Ulen Institute, Miss., director, Association of Colored Girls.

GI Loan Eligibility

May Not Be Restored Through Sale, Release

GI loan eligibility is not restored automatically when a veteran sells his GI-purchased home and obtains a VA release from liability to the Government on the loan. J. M. Slaton, Jr., Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia, said release of the veteran from liability does not affect VA's guaranty of the loan; therefore, as long as the guaranty is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be extended the veteran.

Harlem Nurses Off To Rome Congress

NEW YORK CITY — One of the most beautiful and unique "Bon Voyage" Parties was the one given by the Harlem Hospital School of Nursing Alumni recently for the fifteen Harlem Graduates and the one Harlem Student along with one other who will be attending the ICN (International Council of Nurses) Congress in Rome, Italy the third week in May.

MENTAL HEALTH FILMS CARDED ON WKNO-TV

Mrs. R. Beverley Ray, President of the Memphis and Shelby County Mental Hygiene Society announced recently, that a grant-in-aid had been presented to WKNO-TV, the Mid-South's first educational television station to telecast a series of nine outstanding mental health films for the citizens of the Mid-South. The films produced by McGraw-Hill Company and Encyclopedia Britannica are the finest of their kind. WKNO-TV telecast the first of the series, Thursday May 2 at 8:45 P. M. and they will run for a total of nine weeks at the same time Thursday evenings.

PROGRAM INFORMATION

1. Thursday, May 2 — He Acts His Age.
2. Thursday, May 9 — Why Won't Tommy Eat?
3. Thursday, May 16 — In Time of Trouble.
4. Thursday, May 23 — How Our Personality Grows.
5. Thursday, May 30 — Growing Up.
6. Thursday, June 6 — Age of Turmoil — Your Growing Child.
7. Thursday, June 13 — Children's Emotions.
8. Thursday, June 20 — What Makes a Child Happy?
9. Thursday, June 27 — Answering the Child's Why.

When the property:

1. Was taken by a governmental agency for public use;
2. Was destroyed by natural hazard; or
3. Was disposed of for compelling reasons such as health, employment transfer, or other specified reasons beyond control of the veteran.

In such cases, Mr. Slaton said, the veteran should apply to VA for restoration of entitlement. Any VA office will be glad to assist the applicants, he added.

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HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Hooks

Well Hello, about a week ago someone burglarized a newspaper photographer's car. This individual didn't steal anything but a package of headache tablets and a bottle of Listerine antiseptic, however there was a camera valued at approximately several hundred dollars, flashlights and film which were ever there was a camera valued at assumption that this person is ill. If this person by any chance may read my column, I wish you a speedy recovery and also I hope you don't get sick again because the next time if you steal medicine to get well you may steal your way right into a jail cell.

JUNIOR & SENIOR FROM

This year the Juniors of Hamilton are playing the Seniors a fabulous dance, the Junior and Senior Prom, at Currie's Club Tropicanna. This annual event will take place on May the 23rd. The Juniors intend to make this such a memorable occasion for the Seniors that it will stand out in their memory as being the most delightful of their high school life.

CRAZY NAMES IN THE NEWS

- Girls
1. Emma "Boss Tough" Mhoon
 2. Rose "Red Head" Ingram
 3. Bobbye "Love Baud" Norman
 4. Alana "Foxie" Tunsall
 5. Sara "Big Time" Murrell
- Boys
1. Gwindell "Pres" Bradley
 2. Horace "Big Boy" Hicks
 3. Lester "Lonely Hearts" Lee
 4. Lloyd "Skinny" Williams
 5. Guy "The Cuban" Stewart

TOP TEN SURVEY

- Boys
1. Walter Grady
 2. James Flenkins
 3. Lorenzo Hubbard
 4. Gwindell Bradley
 5. William Massey
 6. Howard Griffin
 7. James Stewart
 8. Millard Winters and Kermit Sleper
 9. Walter Stephens
 10. Richard Jones
- Girls

Y.M. and W Club Guest Of Mr. Mrs. Calvin Dumas

The Y. M. and W. Club met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dumas, 1783 Edmondson St. with the president Mrs. Allura S. Lee presiding. Plans are being completed for the Annual Tea to be given at the Foote Home Auditorium. The next meeting will be Sunday, May 12 at the home of (Mrs.) Mary Gray, 1232 Latham St. at 4 P. M.

Shelby Committee Plans For National Dairy Week

The Shelby County Dairy Foods Promotion Committee met recently in the offices of the Mid-South Milk Producers Association office at 1497 Union Avenue to discuss plans for promoting dairy products during the Nation-wide June Dairy Month Promotion Campaign of dairy products. According to H. H. Hinton, Chairman, representatives of the following groups attended this planning meeting: The Shelby County Farm Bureau, Shelby County Agricultural Agent and Home Demonstration Agents, the Memphis Dairy Council, the Dairy Exchange, Mid-South Mills, Ice Cream Manufacturers, Shelby County Health Department, the Dairy Foods Industry, Memphis Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division.

All agencies represented enthusiastically pledged to assist and support this promotional program and additional committee meetings will be held to work out some of the details. After the meeting, the Chairman announced the appointment of a Publicity Committee composed of Robert Gilliam, Agricultural Director of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Leonard Kerr, Shelby County Agricultural Agent, Mr. Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division and Mrs. Viola McGinn, Specialist in Consumer Information and Food Marketing, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Tennessee. This group was assigned the responsibility of contacting newspapers, radio and television stations and trade publications and other informational media to encourage support of the June Dairy Month Campaign.

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Hardware Sale May 14 At Memphis Army Depot

About 50 tons of hardware will be sold on sealed bid at the Memphis General Depot on May 14th. Among the items offered are brass rocket fasteners, brass gasoline strainers, brass tubes and nozzles, iron pipe and other hardware. In addition to the hardware, 8,178 airplane spare tanks which can be used for auto, boat, and other fuel storage containers will be placed on sale.

This equipment which is no longer needed by the Army may be inspected daily from 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. through May 13. Further information may be obtained by calling the Property Division Office at the Memphis General Depot, telephone GL 8-4431, extensions 414 or 415.

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

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

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

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Business relieved. Awful hot flashes subsided. Here's why. Unlike aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of special

medicines... acts directly on the cause of these troubles... works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Now this amazing formula is at drugstores without prescription. Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets." Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Get handy Pinkham's Tablets. Certain blood-building iron. See how fast you can feel your happy self again—without costly shots! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU? Immediate Relief!

A few drops of OUTGROW bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGROW loosens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to lie flat and thus avoids further pain and discomfort. OUTGROW is available at all drug centers.



TOP ANTI ALCOHOL ESSAYIST — Leonard Webster, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster of 182 W. Carolina, a sixth grader at Kortrecht school, is shown receiving a \$15 award from Mrs. A. E. Fox, district chairman of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, on

being the top essayist among elementary school pupils on the evils of alcohol. Flanking Leonard are (left) his homeroom teacher, Mrs. Allene C. McGuire and school principal Mrs. Helen Hooks. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Five Colleges Score Double Wins At 31st Annual Tuskegee Relays

MEMPHIS WORLD Wednesday, May 8, 1957

HAITI APPEARS HEADED FOR MILITARY RULE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. (ANP).—The unrest which has been troubling Haiti for the past six months appears to be heading for military control. For two weeks, the country has been operating under a council of 13 members selected from followers of the seven or eight candidates for the presidency. Thursday three members of the council, followers of candidate Duvalier, withdrew from the council, throwing the body into confusion.

Women, dissatisfied with the general trend of affairs which have business more or less paralyzed, be-

gan demonstrating Thursday in front of the governmental palace. Women are to receive full franchise this year, according to the constitution.

No announcement has come from the army, although the military body has been the sole organization keeping the peace and seeing that order prevails.

Many people fear that the army will shortly announce martial rule since the democratic process seems to have fallen down badly.

U. S. Court OK's Gradual Integration In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (ANP).—A proposal to gradually integrate public schools here within the next six years received the o. k. of the Eighth Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals at St. Louis last week. It was immediately frowned upon by the NAACP.

The offer was initiated by the Little Rock Board of Education and the action by the court upheld an earlier dismissal petition brought about by Negro children and their parents seeking immediate integration.

The school board plan is a three-fold thing beginning with integration in senior high schools this fall and working down the line to

junior high schools and eventually ending with integration at the grade school level.

The phase of integration in each school level would be started after a prior one had been completed, according to the school board plan. A total of six years is estimated as the time required to complete integration in all public school levels.

The plan was bitterly opposed by the NAACP as being "too vague and requiring too long to complete."

In approving the school board plan, the appellate court opinion was that integration in Southern schools would have to be slower than in other parts of the country.

MAY 17 SET AS DAY OF PRAYER, FASTING

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ANP).—Unanimously adopted resolution, declaring May 17 as a mourning, prayer and fasting day, was accepted last week here by the National Baptist Convention, USA, upon the recommendation of its president, Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Chicago's Olivet Baptist church.

Convention officials in charge of implementing the resolution are the Rev. A. B. Coleman, chairman; A. M. Martin, co-chairman; Burl Logan, public relations and C. A. Weaver, secretary.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

May 17 will mark the third anniversary of the far-reaching and historic U. S. Supreme Court ruling which outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools. It has also been designated as the day when Negroes throughout the country will march on Washington in a mass prayer pilgrimage.

The resolution of the Baptist church group said "Many states have made progress in this project (school desegregation) and in spite of many handicaps we are happy over the general feeling throughout the country on desegregation."

"There are those who oppose the execution of the Supreme Court order. Hence we feel that prayer

changes things and are therefore, requesting all churches to leave their door open for persons to go throughout the day and communities will gather and pray."

Dr. Jackson urged people of all races to join the May 17 day of prayer.

Ray Robinson's Next Foe Maybe Carmen Basilio

PHILADELPHIA. (INS).—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson was offered a \$200,000 guarantee or 55 per cent of a talk-of-a-million-dollar gate Thursday to fight welterweight king Carmen Basilio this summer in Philadelphia.

The offer was made by City Councilman Sam Rose, who said the fight could be held either at Connie Mack or Municipal Stadium sometime between June 15th and July 7th.

With Rose, when he made the announcement, was Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner Alfred M. Klein, who said he believed the Councilman would have no trouble obtaining a promoter's license.

Rose, without previous experience in promoting, said he had some discussions with Robinson's manager George Gainsford and was confident that Robinson would fight in Philadelphia.

He said there had been no offer to Basilio, but that this was subject to negotiations.

"I expect to see Robinson and his managers in New York on Saturday," said Rose. "Neither Robinson nor Basilio has any contractual obligations and I feel pretty sure we will land this."

BISHOP J.W.E. BOWEN
Atlanta, Ga.DR. WILLA B. PLAYER
President
BENNETT COLLEGEDR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING
President
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

BENNETT COMMENCEMENT—Scene of and principals in the 84th commencement exercises at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., May 26 and 27. Bishop Bowen will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 4 p.m. on May 26 and on

May 27, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Flemming will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Player will preside at both exercises in Pfeiffer Chapel and confer degrees.

No Klan In Britain, Reputed Leader Tells News Service

BY ALLEN R. DODD, JR.

LONDON. (INS).—The reputed leader of the British Ku Klux Klan said Saturday "there is no Klan in Britain" and claimed he made up the whole thing as a gigantic hoax "to make the communists look ridiculous."

Ian Shaw told International News Service:

"We had planned to get pals in various parts of the country to send letters supporting the Klan in order to make the Communist Daily Worker raise a big outcry and print denunciations. Then we were going to admit that the whole thing was a hoax to make the Communist look ridiculous."

Shaw said he and his associates had never forwarded any British application for membership to the United States, as reported. He said they had printed only "four special Klan

letters and had used them to send letters to newspapers. Despite a police investigation and solemn statements in the House of Commons, Shaw said he and his associates had never forwarded any British application for membership to the United States, as reported. He said they had printed only "four special Klan

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Tenn. State Students In Chemistry Progress Week

MABLE B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE. (INS).—Tennessee State University's students affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society celebrated Chemistry Progress Week with an exhibit, public lecture, "High School Night," and a banquet session last week.

High School Night was "open house" for more than a hundred secondary school students of Nashville and Davidson County who inspected the chemistry laboratories, saw chemical movies, and enjoyed a social hour. Dr. Kenneth Hodges, technical superintendent of the cellophane plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., was speaker for the public lecture.

An educational trip to the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, by the society ushered in the week's celebration. Society officers are Joyce Bond of Brownsville, Tenn., chairman; John Swain, St. Myers, Fla., vice chairman; Marion Watson Halls, Tenn., secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruby M. Prigmore of the chemistry faculty is advisor.

superintendent of Victor Chemical Works, both of Nashville, spoke at the banquet.

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Under the tariff for labor contributed to the maintenance of community and rural roads, men are paid 40 francs (about 13 cents) a day.

Horses and mules get 70 francs a day.

Dr. Claud Marion On Encyclopedia Editorial Staff

NEW YORK. (ANP).—Dr. Claud C. Marion, professor of Agricultural Education and Teacher Training at Maryland State College, has been appointed to the staff of The Wonder World Encyclopedia, published by Parents Magazine.

In informing the distinguished Maryland educator of his new appointment, Miss Christine Parker, executive editor, wrote: "I cannot help but remember the excellent work you did for Mr. Morehead a couple of years ago, and would be more than delighted to have you join our staff now. Please let me know your decision as soon as you can."

and Herschel Stewart, production

First Aid Jelly For Hot Grease Burns

Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes, relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢
Get 2 1/2 times as much in
LARGE JAR 25¢

Government Oks Jury For Clinton Group

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (ANP).—Seventeen persons here, charged with criminal contempt of court for their part in the Clinton high school disturbances, were given the o. k. of the U. S. government last week for the privilege of a jury trial in their case.

The 17 persons, including the many-troubled John Kasper, head of various White Citizens Councils, were indicted on federal charges on criminal contempt of court when they interfered with the "peaceful integration" of Clinton high school.

Trial dates for the persons have not yet been set, but Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor is expected to set them in the near future following oral arguments on various motions and petitions that have been filed.

Nixon Awarded For Rights Effort

CHICAGO. (NNPA).—The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Tuesday night gave Vice President Nixon an award for his efforts in behalf of civil rights.

Mr. Nixon accepted the award at the Sheraton Hotel not as a personal tribute but in the name of President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts which he heads and which met here Tuesday in its first regional conference.

"Whenever we contribute to the elimination of prejudice and discrimination in the United States," Nixon declared, "we also give help to those discriminated against. We are serving the cause of freedom and striking an effective blow against communism and all forms of dictatorship."

Nixon said that America's devotion to freedom will be judged all most exclusively in the area of justice and prejudice by the millions of people newly freed from colonial rule.

It is most important, he added, that America does not provide examples of prejudice or discrimination in the United States, the "raw materials" on which Red propaganda can feed in caricaturing this nation abroad.

Gov. William G. Stratton headed a delegation that met Nixon and members of the development Contracts Committee at Midway Airport, where the Vice President told reporters that Jordan provided a good example of the wisdom of Congress adopting the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East.

During continuous debate this week Laborite Member A. F. Brock way charged that the Klan was organizing a campaign against British Jews, Negroes and Catholics. Home secretary R. A. Butler assured the House the Police were keeping an eye on the Klan's reported activities.

FULL STRENGTH
Today, the official laborite newspaper, The London Daily Herald, quoted the 42-year-old Shaw as saying: "The Klan will reveal itself in its full strength next Monday. Be prepared for a shock."

But Shaw told INS Saturday that in a television appearance he is to make Monday he intends to reveal that the British "Klan" is only a fabrication, a joke.

Shaw is a mild-mannered father of three children. The Daily Herald claimed he is the Klan's "Kleagle" in Britain and the number one secret agent of the American Klan's imperial wizard.

Shaw said that until Friday night even his wife knew nothing of the anti-communist ruse. "I probably got my neck wrong after I disclose the truth on the TV appearance Monday," he laughed.

Shaw said he formerly lived in Northern Ireland, Canada and the U. S. He said he has "a high regard for the American way of life."

He said he was "not an extremist" but that he has always "hated communism."

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CHARLES BIVINS WINS 100; BLANTON OWENS COPS MILE

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — Alabama State, Florida A & M, Grambling, Huston-Tillotson and Xavier scored double victories at the 31st Annual Tuskegee Relays, Saturday in Alumni Bowl to thrill several hundred spectators who witnessed some dramatic and tension-laden running in the famed Alabama Carnival.

Alabama State won the 440 yards run and the coveted Mott Mile.

Florida A & M's double victories were won by Charles Young in the shot put and James Denmark in the pole vault.

Grambling sparked in winning the 120 high hurdles and the one mile relay.

Huston-Tillotson sparked in winning the 440 and 220 yards relays.

Xavier won the Sprint Medley and Allen Gambrell two mile relay while Grambling annexed the 120 high hurdles and the climax miles relay.

Charles Bivins, Morris Brown College, had a hairbreath win in the Clarence Matthews 100 yards dash as he defeated Joe Baker of Huston-Tillotson and James Howard of Dillard in the Slow time of 16.0.

Blanton Owens, Alabama State, won the famed Robert Russa Moton Mile in 44.7. Owens led the field all the way to defeat Major Menefee of Tuskegee high and Matthew Gilbert of Florida.

John Lewis, Alabama State, fought a terrific challenge in the stretch to win the 440 yards run. Lewis in winning outdistured William Poole of Florida A & M to win in 52.2.

Huston-Tillotson flashed to victory in the 880 yards relay in 1:32. 1. David Bonnick, Theodore Martinez, Martin Francis and Joe Baker gave the Texans their Lulu Bell, Tuskegee Institute won the 88 meter hurdles and the Javelin throw. Miss Bell dazzled the field in winning the timber event in 12.0. She earlier had tossed the Javelin 109 ft. 11 in.

Isabelle Daniels, Tennessee State, also scored a double victory in winning the 50 and 100 meter runs. Miss Daniels jet-propelled her way to victory in the 50 meter event with a 6.6 and won the 100 in 12.5.

Charlotte Gooden Tuskegee Institute, turned in a major surprise in winning the 200 meter in 25.0.

Tennessee State's crack Tiger-belles won the brilliant 400 meter relay with a cooperative effort as Lucinda Williams, Barbara Jones, Margaret Mathews and Isabelle Daniels raced the course in 49.9.

Yvonne Macon, Tennessee State won the discus with a heave of 116 ft. 2 inches. Barbara Jacket, Tuskegee Institute won the Baseball throw with a lift of 264 ft. 2 in.

Margaret Mathews, Tennessee State, won the broad jump with leap of 15 ft 5 1/4 in.

Mable Loudd, Gramling, copped the broad jump with a 5 ft 4 inch leap.

MEN'S TRACK SUMMARY
100 yards run-1. Charles Bivins, Morris Brown, 2. Joe Baker, Huston-Tillotson, 3. James Howard, Dillard, time 16.0.

Sprint Medley-1. Xavier (Alvin Harry, Leroy Keller, Willie Bradley, Lloyd Jeff), 2. Grambling (Eddie Nelson, Jiles Wallis, Sterling Dyer, Thomas Arch), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, William Poole, Leon Harris, Victor Muldrow), time 2:33.0.

120 high hurdles-1. Oates Archery, Grambling, 2. Samuel White, Savannah State, 3. Harold Menefee, Morris Brown, time 16.1.

400 yards run-1. John Lewis, Alabama State, 2. William Poole, Florida A & M, 3. Edward Hawkins, Alabama State, time 52.2.

Two mile relay-1. Xavier (J. Phillips, Alvin Harry, R. Simms, Lloyd Jeff), 2. Zeon Clayton, M. Clark, Victor Muldrow, Matthew Gilbert, 3. Grambling, Tom Archey, Willie Coleman, Jesse Green, Carl Hawkins, time 8.9.2.

440 yards relay-1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Richard Budrich, Jewel Horne, William Winston, Walter Black, 3. Florida A & M (E. Ringold, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 1:32.1. E. Coleman.

880 yards relay-1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick) Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 1:32.1. E. Coleman.

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2. Alabama State. Mott Mile. 1. Blanton Owens, Alabama State, 2. Major Menefee, Tuskegee High, 3. Matthew Gilbert, Florida A&M, time 141.7.

Mile relay. 1. Grambling (Eddie Nelson, Thomas Archey, Sterling Dyer, Willie Coleman, 2. Alabama State (William Winston, Alchono McCleary, Edward Hawkins, John Lewis), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, M. Clark, Victor Muldrow, and Matthew Gilbert).

100 yard dash. 1. Charles Bivins, Morris Brown College, 2. Joe Baker, Huston-Tillotson, 3. James Howard, Dillard, time 16.0.

200 yard dash. 1. Charlotte Gooden, Tuskegee Institute, 2. Yvonne Macon, Tennessee State, 3. Margaret Mathews, Tennessee State, time 25.0.

400 yard dash. 1. John Lewis, Alabama State, 2. William Poole, Florida A & M, 3. Edward Hawkins, Alabama State, time 52.2.

800 yard dash. 1. David Bonnick, Theodore Martinez, Martin Francis, and Joe Baker, Huston-Tillotson, time 1:32.1.

1 mile. 1. Blanton Owens, Alabama State, 2. Major Menefee, Tuskegee High, 3. Matthew Gilbert, Florida A&M, time 141.7.

2 mile. 1. Xavier (Alvin Harry, Leroy Keller, Willie Bradley, Lloyd Jeff), 2. Grambling (Eddie Nelson, Jiles Wallis, Sterling Dyer, Thomas Arch), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, William Poole, Leon Harris, Victor Muldrow), time 8:9.2.

4 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Richard Budrich, Jewel Horne, William Winston, Walter Black, 3. Florida A & M (E. Ringold, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 17:24.1.

8 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 34:48.1.

12 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 52:12.1.

16 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 68:24.1.

20 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 84:36.1.

24 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 100:48.1.

28 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 117:00.1.

32 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 133:12.1.

36 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 149:24.1.

40 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama State (Richard Burdick, W. Jewel Horne, William Winston, Joe Black), 3. Florida A & M (Zeon Clayton, L. Harris, W. Poole, B. Williams), time 165:36.1.

44 mile. 1. Huston-Tillotson (David Bonnick, Teodor Martinez, Martin Francis, Joe Baker), 2. Alabama

Annual 'Fearless Forecast' Made As Semi Pro League Opens

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, May 8, 1957 • 5



"WE WEREN'T JUST LUCKY"

says Otis Ranson of Howard High School, Chattanooga, the only girl finalist in the Trade and Industrial Clubs contests during the annual T. & I. convention at Tennessee State University last week. The cosmetology contest winner explained that the competition among the more than 150 delegates for the seven areas was keen. Other winners

shown are (from left) Avon Jones, Austin High, Knoxville, first place in commercial foods; Johnnie Oliver, Bridgeforth High, Pulaski job application; and at the extreme right James Kidd, Howard High, Chattanooga, tailoring winner. Two interested delegates listen.

(CLANTON III Photo)

Semi Pro Loop Begins Play Sun.; Fearless Forecasters On Limb

BY RAYMOND F. TISBY
Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. in ceremonies at Lincoln Park, the Semi Pro Baseball League officially began its 1957 play and soon thereafter J. D. Williams, league commissioner, climbed out on the proverbial limb to make his annual 'fearless forecast.'

Williams, a brave man tried and true, who scored a neat 900 last year, sticks out his neck again as he goes on record with his 1957 predictions.

Williams picks:
IN DIVISION FOUR

The Black Caps: "no improvement" (fourth or fifth place).
Trojans: "Much improved over last year, but lack experience" (second place).

Old timers: "Full-in, with Johnson Saulsbury and Herman Prude in charge will win three games all season."

Tate Red Sox: "Shown much improvement, but not enough. Unless they get some more pitchers will have to battle for third place."

Hunko: "Strictly a company team. Competition is too strong. Will improve as the season grows, but will be too late to cause much trouble."

"I will pick 'Ol Casey Jones and his Hunter Fan Indians to repeat in '57 for the championship."

IN DIVISION THREE:

Mallory: "Lot of new faces, few good hitters and fair pitching will make them no pushovers. But, to keep their head above water in the cellar will be a battle."

South Memphis Chicks: "Could prove plenty troublesome, a dark horse... at best third place."

Ellendale: "One of the hardest hitting teams in the division. Fielding and pitching fair... good manager... a little luck could give them first half championship and your guess will be as good as mine come August."

Hyde Park: "Could repeat in '57 if the pitching holds up... not very likely to do so."

Dermon Gems: "One of the fastest teams... lack solidarity..."

pitching weak... haven't the added punch to win the big ones... finish among the top three."

Letter Carriers: "Help may come too late... no better than fourth place."

IN DIVISION TWO:
Memphis Rams: "Newcomers a hustling bunch of youngsters... no better than fifth."

Orange Mound Tigers: "A well seasoned team, but standing pat from last year... fourth place, the lowest to be expected."

Goldsmith: "Will have to fight hard to keep out of the cellar."

Hardwood Stars: "...fading out slowly... a fast start could help a lot... third place at the least."

Memphis Greyhounds: "Factors much dead weight which could be shed by July enabling them to take first place... their train could be derailed (second place)"

Klondike Athletics: "Champs of '56... will not repeat... good assortment of youngsters, but have not had the time to train for the bigtime company they will suddenly find themselves in... no lower than fifth."

IN DIVISION ONE:
"With the B. T. Warriors out of the picture it has thrown this division into a free-for-all. For first place I pick the Greys, Dodgers, Eagles, Beavers, Blues and West End."

"To be more specific, these teams are so well balanced that if lady luck was cut in threads of hair only one would be necessary to tip the scales and pick a winner."

"Gazing deeper into the crystal ball I see the Federal Compress Blues as Division One champs and city champions for '57."

"Splish!" (Writer's Note, with this parting shot, Williams fell from his limb.)

"This year the league is two under its record strength of 26 last year, however, the league has shown tremendous growth from 13 teams and two divisions when it began in 1955."

The league is under the supervision of the Recreation Department of the Park Commission.



OFFICERS AND REGIONAL DIRECTORS who contributed to the outstanding success of the 1957 Southern Regional Conference of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Easter weekend. They're shown shortly after directors had completed their reports, Lecture Hall, Administration Building, LeMoine College, scene of the two-day session.

From left, seated: Southern Vice-President I. O. Swingler, Memphis; Wesley W. Whetstone, regional director, Alabama, Birmingham; Meredith G. Ferguson, General Treasurer, and executive vice-president, Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Company, Nashville; Charles W. Greene, of Atlanta, Ga., who was given special citation during the regional conference; W. H. (Duke) Williams, Chairman of the Committee on General Secretary, and president of Security Life Insurance Company, Jackson, Miss.; James E. Huger, of Chicago, General Secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha; Andrew J. Lewis, II, of Atlanta, Ga., Regional Advisor; and Dr. William H. Hale, head of the Social Science Department, Clark College,

Atlanta, Ga., and Director of Educational Activities of Alpha.

Back row, from left: N. H. Bennett, of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, and regional director for North Carolina; George W. James, physical director, Howard High School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and regional director, Middle Tennessee; Luke Chafman, regional director, South Carolina, and prominent civic leader of Greenville, S. C.; Cecil W. Boston, Orlando, Florida educator and regional director of Florida; D. J. Thomas, II, Memphis realtor and regional director of West Tennessee; Walter W. Washington, state regional director of Mississippi, who was recently elected president of Ulica Institute, Ulica, Miss.; Clarence E. Branch, Assistant Vice-President, and senior at Tennessee A. & I. State University; and Wilson P. Hubert, of the well known Hubert family, Savannah, Georgia, and regional director of his state.

(Photo by Withers)

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Negro American League will operate again this year with only four members, the Birmingham Black Barons, the Detroit Stars, the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox.

It was announced a few weeks ago, after the annual league meeting here, that the league had been increased to a six-team circuit, with the addition of Mobile, Ala. and Jacksonville, Fla. when the league members voted to accept the applications of the representatives of these two cities.

It was pointed out to the representatives of the parties in Mobile and Jacksonville the financial requirements of the league, and a date set in which the fee had to be in the office of the president. It developed that Mobile was ready with its fee, but the Jacksonville representative stated he would send his as soon as he returned home.

The Mobile fee was accepted contingent on the receipt of the Jacksonville fee, as to accept one without the other (or another club) would make an unbalanced league of five clubs. After the time had been extended for the receipt of the Jacksonville fee, and still no fee from the Jacksonville representative, the Jacksonville franchise was withdrawn.

At the second league meeting (the meeting for the adoption of the schedule) the Mobile owner received permission to interest a New Orleans syndicate to take over the Jacksonville franchise, if unsuccessful, he would place a second team there. Again, something went wrong as the franchise fee wasn't paid, resulting in the Mobile's owner original check being returned to him.

The question is being asked, what is wrong with Negro baseball as such, and what can be done to revive interest in the Negro professional game? Just what is the fate of minor league baseball, as several minor leagues have folded in recent years? Is major league baseball killing the 'goose that laid the golden egg'? These questions are being heard on every corner.

In many instances the extensive broadcast and televised presentations of major league games have had its effect on the interest and attendance of the minor leagues. After fans in minor leagues territory have heard and seen the major league games, they come to the conclusion that they have had enough baseball for a day, unless one or two of the leading teams are playing.

Negro baseball is in for some rough sailing according to all indications. Fans don't appear to be too enthusiastic by staying away in



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Junior Gilliam Lauded For His Standout Play

NEW YORK—(ANP)—With the first few days of the 1957 baseball season already in the books, stand-out performance on the Dodgers goes to the "silent man" Junior Gilliam. Manager Alton opened with the handy star at second base—giving young Zimmer filling in for ailing vet Pee Wee Reese a steady influence.

It is possible that Junior would have been on third, where the Chicago import Randy Jackson is struggling to fill the shoes of the departed Jackson Robinson, had he been available to open the season with young Charlie Neal operating at second. Left field, problem for years for the Dodgers seems camp afflicted for the time by rookie Gino Cimoli who long has promised to blossom into what the Dodgers love—a long ball hitter.

However, it has been Junior Gilliam's spirited and excellent defensive work at second bolstered by the timely knocks peeling off his hickory stick that make what's left of the Dodger fans smile broadly.

After Monday's opener in Jersey City, Richie Ashburn, wing footed outfield picket of the Phils glummed "That boy sure gets his hits against us," referring of course of Mr. Gilliam, who has found of twirling of the asserted Philadelphia pitchers a real demonstration of brotherly love.

Off and running, Gilliam is building the ground work for a NVP award. Oh yes, Campanella is still playing—but he hasn't started thumping the apple with his old time abandon and vigor.

gram, before receiving vocational counseling and final approval? A—Yes, you could begin school now under the program. But if vocational counseling indicates you would be better off in a course other than the one you select, and should you then decide to change, you would be charged with one of the two changes of course allowed by law. However, if you arranged for your allowances to begin after counseling and after final approval, you would not be charged with a program change.

Q—What is the deadline for finishing vocational rehabilitation training under Public Law 894 for disabled Korean conflict veterans?

A—If you were discharged before August 20, 1954, you have until August 20, 1957, to complete your training. If you were discharged after August 20, 1954, your deadline is January 31, 1954, or nine years from discharge, whichever is earlier. Under some circumstances the deadline can be extended for four years.

Alabama Minister Fetes 32nd Year

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(ANP)—Anniversary observances for the Rev. A. H. Hogan, D. D. pastor of this city's Mt. Moab Baptist church were celebrated last week marking

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May 8 U. S. Steel Hour Showcases Ellington

Two new vocalists with the Duke Ellington organization and one who has "returned" will be seen in "The United States Steel Hour" compatible color TV presentation of Ellington's original musical drama, "A Drum Is A Woman" over the CBS-TV network on May 8.

Ellington fans will long remember the "returning" artist, Joya Sherrill, who as a high school student sang for the jazz musician, was immediately hired and toured with the band during the mid-forties. Now married and the mother of two children, she accepts singing engagements whenever they do not interfere with the family life.

The new faces will be those of Margaret Tynes and Ozzie Bailey. Miss Tynes has already achieved a \$700 and includes green fees for voice in operatic and concert appearances. Heard by many audiences at New York's City Center, as well as in televised opera, she is gaining an increasing number of fans in the jazz world.

The 32nd year that Rev. Hogan has pastored the church.

Guest speaker was the Rev. L. Blackmon.

Devotion services were conducted and Rev. Hogan preached the noon services.

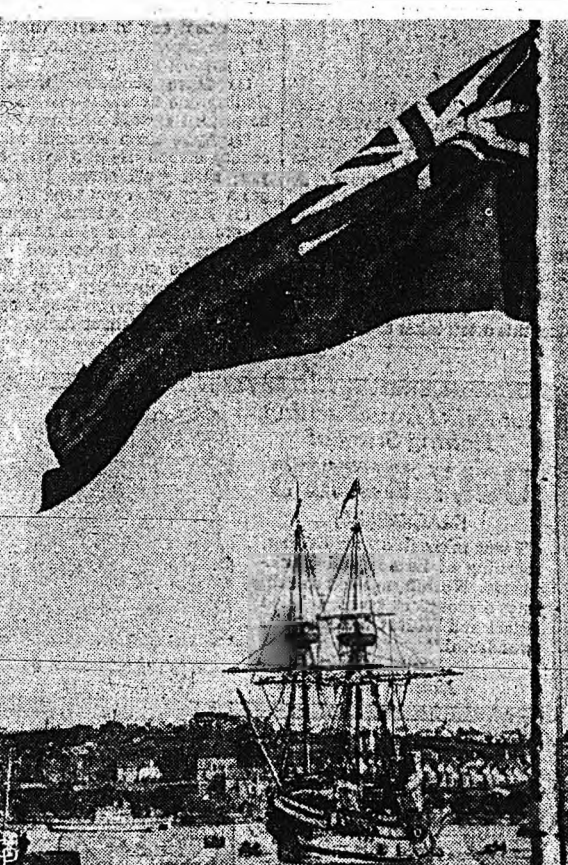
Ozzie Bailey is a New Yorker whose mother and father were born in Trinidad, which may account in part for his expert delivery of the calypso song. Bailey had been touring the night club circuit for some years before his recent introduction to Ellington.

"A Drum Is A Woman" will depict the story of jazz music which is considered by many authorities to be, along with the spiritual, an art form of American development. Jazz music will be traced from its origin in the drums of the jungle, on to its development by way of New Orleans, then to the big night clubs and acceptance as a vital component of the American music.

B-52 PRODUCTION

The Air Force has announced that production of the B-52 intercontinental jet bomber is to be slowed. It was stepped up last year during the Senate investigation of air power. Under the newly announced program, production of the huge 8-jet bombers will be leveled off at the present rate of fifteen a month, instead of building up to the previously established peak of twenty a month. Delivery of the 63 bombers anticipated will be stretched out to 1959, or six months later than under previous plans.

'MAYFLOWER II' BEGINS VOYAGE



THE BRITISH UNION JACK flies over the scene as the Mayflower II sets her sails for Plymouth, England, in Tor Bay, Brixham, Devon, England, on the first leg of its voyage to Plymouth, Mass. A replica of the vessel that brought the Pilgrim fathers to America, the craft is scheduled to retrace its original course.

(International)

Johnson Institute In Art Show

Students of Johnson Memorial Institute in Batesville have been commended for a recent exhibition of their handiwork at the college. It was the first such exhibit held at the institution since it was moved there from Stover, Miss., in 1953.

The exhibits, which ranged from paintings and ceramics to decorative copper plaques and woodcarvings were made by individuals and groups who attend the institute.

A special invitation to one of the showings was extended to white friends of the college in and around Batesville.

Among the works shown at the exhibit was a life-size painting, "The Holy Family" done by James Carter, Arthur J. Hoskins, Sarah Shaw and Willie Earl Lee. "Christ Appears to the Holy Women," another life-size painting, was shown by Houston Potts and J. Harvey Shaw, Jr.

A striking copy of "The Last Supper" was a creation of James Bell, Crady Hoskins and Potts. Another, "Christ on the Cross" was shown by Potts and Shaw. Still another painting was "Christ Bearing the Cross," by Lewis Jones, Floyd Mathis and Shaw.

Woodcarving by James Bell included picture frames, small animals, a crucifix and others.

The wife of the college president, Johana Martinez, is art instructor. She called attention also to a display of framed copper plaques made by the students during their art study periods and also to various shapes of ceramic art, both decorative and useful.

The junior college operates on a limited budget and since funds are not available for all the materials necessary to hold an art exhibit, large pasteboard boxes were donated by Batesville merchants on which many of the paintings appear.

The pastboard areas are painted with a neutralizer to make a hard finish and one to which the paint will adhere without blotting.

Woodcarvings are from native woods and show much originality.

COLLEGE HISTORY
The junior college was founded in 1919 by the late Albert P. Johnson. It operates under the auspices of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. First located at Stover on land donated by its founder, it was decided in late 1946 to move the college to Batesville. Following that decision, the college purchased 12 acres of land for a campus in Batesville.

Architects were commissioned in 1952 to submit plans for a central administration building for the college. The contract for construction

Calhoun, Dennis Set New Records At Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Five meet records were broken and two more were tied Saturday as the two-day, 63rd Annual Penn Relays ended in Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Lee Calhoun of North Carolina clipped two-fifths of a second from the 120-yard high hurdles record of 14.1 set two years ago by Joel Shankle of Duke.

George Dennis of Morgan State won the high jump with a leap of six feet, 8 1-2 inches, surpassing the previous mark of 6 foot 8 set last year by Charles McCullough of North Carolina and Bob Barksdale of Morgan State.

Villanova's Don Bragg topped his own record of 14 feet, 4 1-2 inches by an inch and a half in the pole vault.

Bill Sharpe of West Chester State Teachers College also bettered his own meet record of 50 feet, five inches with a winning effort of 51 feet, 7 3-4 in the hop-step-jump.

MORGAN STATE WINS FRESHMAN RELAY

Morgan State captured the college freshman relay in 3:17.8. Villanova held the old record of 3:18.4. The University of Texas Longhorns equalled a 21-year-old meet record when their quarter-mile relay scored in 41.1 seconds. Wally Wilson, Ed Southern, Hollis Gaines and Bobby Whilden tied a mark set by another great team of Texas stars in 1936.

Texas also equalled the half-mile relay mark of 1:25.4 set last year by Cornell.

Villanova and Manhattan took the rest of the relays, however. The favored wildcats beat Texas by two yards in the 1-mile relay, posting a time of 3:12.7. Ron Delany, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, ran the third leg in 48 seconds while closing from

of this building was awarded to Graves Bros. Lumber Co. in 1953 and it was first used for the term which began September 28, 1953.

President of the junior college, D. F. Martinez, serves also as presiding elder of the Batesville District, AME Zion Church. He was graduated from Tuskegee Institute and Roger Williams University and completed his education in Europe.

Alabama NAACP Unit Adopted By Official

DES MOINES, — Ike Smalls of this city, a vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has adopted the St. Clair County, Ala., NAACP branch.

The action by Mr. Smalls follows a call by the NAACP to its northern branches to "adopt" branches in the three southern states where the Association has been banned. The states in which the NAACP is not allowed to function at present are Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

In "adopting" the St. Clair County branch, Mr. Smalls paid to the Association's national office in New York City on April 3 a sum of \$50, which the branch would have sent as its 1957 membership goal had it been allowed to continue its activities.

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

Freedom Caravan

Over the nation freedom-defending leaders are mobilizing for a celebration of the third anniversary of the May 17, 1954 United States Supreme Court decision in the field of public education. Groups from many sections of the nation will join the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom which will climax with a noon-day civil rights rally in Washington, D. C. The prime leaders of this spiritual demonstration say it is designed "to arouse the conscience of the Nation."

It should be noted that this dramatization of the group's intense yearnings for unwrinkled freedom and standard-class citizenship do not project this approach as a "march" or "crusade" or "parade." Rather it takes on a solemn, moral and ethical color, tone and quality. It does not advertise itself as a challenge but as a conscience force. Therein lies its beauty, its strength and its dignity.

It is in experienced hands with such leaders at the top as A. Phillip Randolph, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Roy Wilkins. Under them it should be able to make a fine contribution. It seems to be support worthy.

This is not, as we view it, a publicity stunt. It is an honest effort to accentuate, evangelize, and energize those longings of our group to enjoy those classic freedoms and to share the blessings of liberty while shouldering the responsibilities of first-class citizenship. America's heart needs to be touched and this is one way to try to do it.

The freedom caravan will be a good way to advertise an America being made aware of its promise to all of its citizens. The size of the Pilgrimage will be used as an index of support of the freedom program.

Brownell Reiterates Rights Recommendation

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell, in his annual report for the fiscal year ended last June 30, reiterates his recommendation that the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights program now pending before House and Senate Committees, be enacted into law.

The report emphasizes the point that Justice Department officials have stressed by testifying before congressional committees in support of the legislation.

It is that the proposals recommended to the Congress would make no changes in the criminal statutes, but rather would be limited to amending two civil statutes and adding two new provisions.

One of the new provisions would create a bipartisan civil rights commission, with subpoena powers, under the Executive Branch of the Government. The other would raise the civil rights section in the Justice Department to divisional status with an Assistant Attorney General in charge.

NEW AUTHORITY

The pending bill would give the Attorney General authority to bring civil suits to enjoin threatened violations of the right to vote and other existing Federal civil rights and would also give Federal courts jurisdiction to hear such suits regardless of whether the aggrieved person had exhausted state administrative or judicial remedies.

"More than at any other time in the past," Mr. Brownell reported, "developments in the field of civil rights have recently demonstrated the limited application of existing Federal law."

Because of the need for "strengthening and implementing the role of the Federal Government in the field of civil rights," the report states, the 84th Congress was urged to enact new legislation.

Immediately after President Eisenhower made this recommendation in his State of the Union message on Jan. 5, 1956, the report states, the civil rights section in the Justice Department was directed to survey all the civil rights statutes and to recommend changes to modernize the laws, make them more effective, and give the Department the additional power needed to protect the civil rights of all citizens.

As a result of this study, the Administration's four proposals were introduced in the House and Senate. The House approved the Celler bill embodying these proposals last July 23 by a vote of 279 to 126. But the bill was kept bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee until Congress adjourned.

Harry Ratcliffe

(Continued From Page One)

He is survived by his devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe; a brother, Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, City Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier in Pittsburgh, Pa., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe of Pittsburgh, a nephew and niece, Robert Ratcliffe, Jr. and Miss Roberta Ratcliffe of Pittsburgh and two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Berry of Memphis.

The body of Mr. Ratcliffe was found at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The time of his death is still unknown.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

CLIMBING TO HEAVEN

TEXT: II Peter — First Chapter.
"Heaven is not reached by a single bound. But we build a ladder by which we climb."

We are to climb into the Holy City, the eternal city, the home of the soul. The first round or rung of the ladder by which we climb is virtue, a courageous goodness. It takes courage to be good, to yield not to temptation to say "No" to the devil and "Yes" to God.

The second round or rung of the ladder by which we climb is knowledge. Spiritual knowledge not textbook knowledge. If any man has ears, let him hear. If any man has a thinker, a brain, let him think. If any man is too lazy to use his thinker, he will be damned on account of his ignorance. "The scriptures are able to make one wise unto salvation." Let us study God's word.

The next rung or round of the heavenly ladder is temperance. "Be ye temperate in all things." It is alright to sleep but I must not sleep too much; it is alright to eat but I must not eat too much. I must be temperate in all things that are lawful; but if a thing is unlawful, wrong, then touch not; taste not; handle not.

Suppose I go to a chicken house and steal one chicken. I could have stolen twelve chickens, but I will be temperate. And steal only one. Would I be a thief? Yes, the Bible says "Thou Shalt Not Steal." I could kill four men but I'll be temperate and kill only one. Yes, I am a murderer, for "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Some one may say it is alright for a man to drink as long as he doesn't drink too much, but the Bible says: "Look not upon the wine." At last it bith like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Temperance has to do only with those things that are lawful.

The next rung of God's ladder is "patience." Let us pray to God for patience for "in patience you possess your soul."

Mother, when the baby cries and everything seems to go wrong, re-

member God is simply developing in you patience.

The next rung or round in the climbing ladder is Godliness. At first we are not much like God. The baby at first doesn't look like his parent — but he grows into the likeness of his parents. So it is with the Christian life. We grow and as the years roll by we become God-like in our disposition.

The next rung or round is Brotherly kindness. "Be ye kind one to another." Are you treating any one mean? If so you are hell bound. We don't want people to be unkind to us. Therefore let us practice the golden rule of Jesus Christ.

Now comes the top rung or round of the ladder, love. Love reaches in to the very realm of heaven. When we reach the top round "Love" we have touched heaven itself.

When every thing else fails Love wins. The world is hungry for love. If you have a message of love for someone, speak it now.

God so loved the world that he gave us His only son Jesus. Jesus so loved humanity that he laid down his life for humanity. "Greater love has no man than this."

Let us climb the steep ascending ladder to heaven. God will give us grace to climb; the Holy Spirit will give us strength. Jesus the Christ will give us His companionship for Jesus has said, "Lo, I am with you always."

Liberal Education

(Continued From Page One)

of such a free mind does not mean other academic area. It is useful in giving broad perspectives in the field of ideas. It makes one inventive, flexible and adaptable in dealing with the physical and biological universe. Through science, one can attain leadership in the assumption of one's responsibility to society and in meeting its needs. These are all worthwhile goals of a liberal education, Dr. Nabrit exclaimed.

He stated that Catholics, Negroes and women are underdeveloped potentials for the advancement of science in America. "Obviously this deficiency must be cultural rather than native," the speaker said. The National Science Board member continued that requisites for the development of scientists include high aspirations in the family, a good scientific environment, atmosphere of free inquiry, a generous support of research, students and teachers with an inquiring mind, good science facilities, a well trained faculty and a rich library.

"We sincerely hope that the new science building will not become simply a museum or a physical evidence for a basis for accreditation. We hope further that both scientists and liberally educated students will be the final product of the new science building which you shall soon dedicate," concluded TSU's President Nabrit.

Dr. James A. Colston, president, Knoxville College introduced the speaker, Dr. William McArthur, head, Science Division, president. Both were biology students of Dr. Nabrit at Morehouse College, Mass. was by the Vested Choir directed by Dr. Newell C. Fitzpatrick.

A special session with science students and interested persons was held in the science building amphitheatre at 1 p. m. Dr. Nabrit's visit was climaxed by an informal chat over refreshments in the colorful lounge.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will be commencement speaker at Knoxville College Monday May 27, on the front campus lawn.

The president of the UAW and vice president of the AFL-CIO said this country is in trouble around the world because "the Russians are selling ideas and we're selling gadgets."

Racial discrimination, he said, remains this country's greatest problem.

sponsored by the constitutional rights committee of the Toledo Bar Association.

Mr. Reuther spoke here at a meet Bar Association.

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Govt. Restrictions Pose Threat To Adv. Office — Says

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (INS) — A noted advertising spokesman told a journalism-week audience at the University of Missouri, Wednesday that increasing governmental re-

strictions and restrictions pose "a grave threat" to the industry.

Elon G. Borton president and general manager of the Advertising Federation of America, New York City said it is "estimated that at least 100 proposed laws are introduced in Congress and State Legislatures each year to control or tax advertising." He added:

"In addition, there are many proposed city ordinances and rulings by state and national bureaus. Most of them fall of passage, but each year a few are passed an advertising is controlled a bit more."

Borton warned that unless the trend is stopped, advertising "may soon foreclose its freedom and its ability to serve business and the public effectively."

He listed three courses of action which advertising and selling must undertake to protect themselves, including:

1. Eliminate the bad advertising practices — the cases of fraud, exaggeration and bad taste.

2. Watch for proposed laws or bureau orders constantly and every where.

3. Be ready to inform legislators, bureau officers and judges about the place of advertising "in our economy and about the bad effects of any proposed regulations."

Two Drivers Die In Auto Crash

GUTHRIE, Okla. — (I N S) — The drivers of two autos were killed on Saturday, one of them burned beyond recognition in his crushed vehicle, in a fiery head-on crash on U. S. highway 77, 11 miles north of Guthrie in Central Oklahoma.

A third person who was a passenger in one of the cars was critically injured.

The unidentified dead driver was alone in the car which bore a South Carolina license plate.

The other driver was identified as Clifford Alton Roe, 28, of 2812 Wheeling St., Wichita, Kas. Roe was pronounced dead on arrival at a Guthrie hospital.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

While Jim Crow Sits In The Pews . . .

The melody of the hymns rolled from his throat like the music of a bird in spring. Ever since that bright Sunday morning in Cambridge, when the young man from Malaya sang the Christian songs with such feeling, I have wondered why jim crow continues to sit in the pews.

His forebears did not know Christianity; he was converted on the basis of its meaning and influence to man's soul. There are millions who have followed the wisdom of the Malayan, but there are many more millions who still let jim crow, instead of Christ make the decisions.

Southern churchmen, white and Negro know this better than anyone else. This may account for the small number of churchmen attending the recent Protestant meeting in Nashville. But numbers don't always represent the thinking, and reasoning deep in the souls of men.

"I always felt there were many others in the South that felt as I did," said a minister from North Carolina, "who summed up the conference for the 300 out of 4,000 who came, 'but I was never sure. Now I know that there are at least 299 others.'"

He was right. There are others, an estimated 160 unsegregated Christian churches in the South. There are interracial ministerial associations in more than 20 Southern cities. And if one would poll the church population closely, he would find many more whites who are willing to accept Christ instead of jim crow.

Like the North Carolina minister, there are Chinese, Indians and men of many shades who read and digest the Scriptures without the emphasis on color.

A South African editor summed it up this way:

"The church has basic obligation, to adhere to the moral and ethical principles of Christian teachings. Without this approach, our religion is a force and an opiate to bigotry."

Dr. Benjamin Mays of Atlanta has also stated it clearly. "We speak the same language . . . worship the same God and fight for the same flag, wouldn't it have been wonderful if the church had led the Supreme Court?"

The materialists have been more fundamental in their thinking than many Southern churchmen. At least, there is a central line of reasoning; not two sides to the God they follow. I'm sure they wonder what kind of prayer one prays, and the nature of sermon one preaches, while jim crow sits in the pews.

crashed head-on.

The South Carolina car rolled over, landed up side down and slid onto the shoulder of the highway before bursting into flames.

The mishap roostered Oklahoma's toll of highway fatalities for the year to 201, the same as last year.

The Brass and the Blue

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CHAPTER 14

WHATEVER bonds of loyalty and respect Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker welded between himself and his men, he lost with the civilian personnel. Four dead civilians, according to their way of thinking, was too much to pay to stand and bleed, but not a civilian.

Rutledge Hughes made this plain when he came to Schwabacker's fire. "I stood there, legs wide spread, anger splashed across his face. 'I want some talk and I want it now, Lieutenant.'"

Finnegan and Schwabacker both looked up from the coffee Finnegan had made. "Sit down," Schwabacker invited.

"I'll say my say standing," Hughes said. "This little stunt you pulled don't set good with me."

"Sorry to hear that," Schwabacker said. "From a military standpoint, the engagement was a success. That entirely settles the matter for me."

"But not for me," Hughes argued. "We don't think there would have been any fight if you hadn't invited them. When we get to Kearny, there's going to be something done about it." He hitched up his pants and snorted through his nose. "My men aren't going to have their lives imperiled because some big-nose officer is glory-hunting."

Schwabacker started to rise, but Sean Finnegan put out his hand. "You got a bad arm, sor. Let me."

"Permission granted," Schwabacker said as Hughes looked from one to the other. His attention centered on Finnegan when the sergeant stepped around the fire, his eyes bellegged. The instant Hughes correctly read Finnegan's intent, he bellowed and charged, arms swinging. Finnegan struck out, catching Hughes flush on the mouth. The snifter staggered back, blood welling from split lips. Finnegan went after him and hit him again.

From a prone position, Hughes looked up, but the fight was over. Schwabacker said, "Return to your camp, and if there is any more of this you'll ride to Kearny in one of your wagons, trussed up like a chicken."

"I fight my own fights," Hughes said and got to his feet, hands falling dust from his clothes. He glared once more at Schwabacker then went to his own camp.

Schwabacker said, "I'm in your debt, Sergeant."

"Ah, sor, it was a pleasure."

The morning dawned bright and yellow and the day turned stifling hot before they had traveled fifteen miles. That evening they reached Dry Creek, but at this time of the year there was water in it. Schwabacker allowed bathing privileges, enlisted men first. For this Rutledge Hughes put another mark against him.

By noon the next day they reached Crazy Woman's Fork and on the day after raised the log palisade of Fort Phil Kearny.

Drawing his troop into precise formation, Schwabacker led them the final mile to the gate. He entered first, wheeling aside with his command. "So the wagons could skirt the parade and go on to the quartermaster yard."

Sergeant McGruger was placed in charge of the burying detail, for Schwabacker had the dead in two wagons. The wounded were taken to the infirmary while Sergeant Finnegan dismissed the command and made arrangements for billets and stable space.

Lieutenant Schwabacker was impressed with the fort. In spite of the derogatory tales he had heard about Colonel Carrington, he decided that the man had done a good job of construction. The stockade was heavy pine trunks, eleven feet tall, heven to a touching square, pointed and looped for firing positions. Block-houses sat on the two diagonal corners and the massive gates had small wickets and huge locks. Three frame warehouses, the hospital and four company quarters were each eighty-four feet long, the largest frontier billets Schwabacker had ever seen.

The flagstaff was in the center of the parade, surrounded by an octagonal bandstand upon which Carrington had nightly concerts. Diverging walks, each twelve feet wide, passed to each street. The powder magazine was in one of the squares thus formed.

The commanding officer's quarters were along the southwest wall, and after turning his horse over to the bugler, Schwabacker went there to make his report. An orderly admitted him and he came to attention before a grayling general of infantry.

"Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker, sir—Commanding E Troop, 3rd United States Cavalry."

"Welcome to Fort Kearny, Lieutenant." He waved Schwabacker into a chair. Brevet Brigadier General H. W. Wessels was a blunt-bodied man, slow moving, but with a keen intelligence in his eyes. His fingers were short and thick and he had the habit of drumming them on the edge of his desk, or his belt buckle.

"I'll be frank, Lieutenant: I expected to see Temple Jocelyn at the head of that column."

"He's been wounded, sir," Schwabacker recounted the fight at Ryndler's road ranch. He then made his complete report, covering the invited attack, Spotted Tail's defeat, and Rutledge Hughes' objections.

This impressed General Wessels. He said, "The duty here is rough, Lieutenant, but you show promise. The Fetterman massacre is still Red Cloud's strong medicine. Couple that with Carrington's bungling tactics and this Sioux believes he is invincible." His fingers continued to drum. "I must say that it is heartening to know that Red

Cloud's allies can take a licking. I'll see that you receive proper credit in my weekly dispatch."

"Thank you, sir."

"I like written reports, Lieutenant. In great detail. Word of mouth is easily misunderstood or distorted. See that such a report is placed on my desk by work call tomorrow."

"Yes, sir," Schwabacker saluted and went out, where he found the officer of the day waiting. His quarters turned out to be a small room near the end of a long row of identical rooms. After the formality of signing for the spare furniture, the O.D. left and Emil Schwabacker waited for his orderly to fetch his few belongings.

But Sergeant Finnegan brought them, along with the report that the wounded were being cared for and that none was likely to die. Finnegan, for some reason known only to himself, felt an inclination to remain while Schwabacker unpacked and hung his uniforms.

Finally the sergeant said, "Sor, can I ask a question?"

Schwabacker looked at him. "Yes. Forget the rank in this room, Sean."

"Ah, that's th' way it should be, sor."

"Was it that way with Jockey?"

Finnegan frowned. "You're always bringin' that up, sor? He's out of th' troop, sor. You're in command of E now."

"What did you want to ask me, Sean?"

"Just that, sor. How come you got to work so hard, as though you was tryin' to outdo him all th' time?"

"Maybe I am," Schwabacker said. He peeled off his shirt and poured a basin of water. "I've lived a lifetime in the shadow of a man who was so big I just knew I could never be as good as he was. So I went to West Point to be on my own." He paused to splash water over his face. He talked through the towel.

"The gods are against me, Sean. The Civil War was over by the time I was commissioned, my assignment to Fort Laramie was one of inaction, and on top of that I got Temple Jocelyn for a commanding officer, another man like my father, only more kind, even greater than my father."

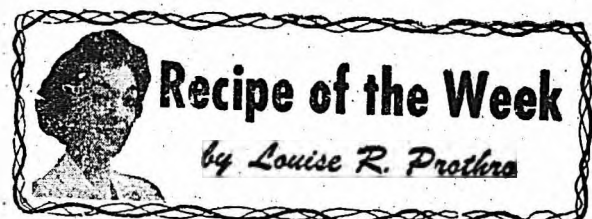
Finnegan rolled this around in his mind before speaking. "You've been workin' mighty hard these last two years, sor. I've sort of watched from time to time. Beggin' your pardon, sor, but that's a fool's business, tryin' to top another man."

"Some things we can't help," Schwabacker said. "But it's my troop now, I mean to command it to the best of my ability."

"Ah, that you will, sor. The lads all know it too."

Tomorrow in Chapter 15: Word comes of Temple Jocelyn's whereabouts — to disturb Schwabacker.

TENNESSEE



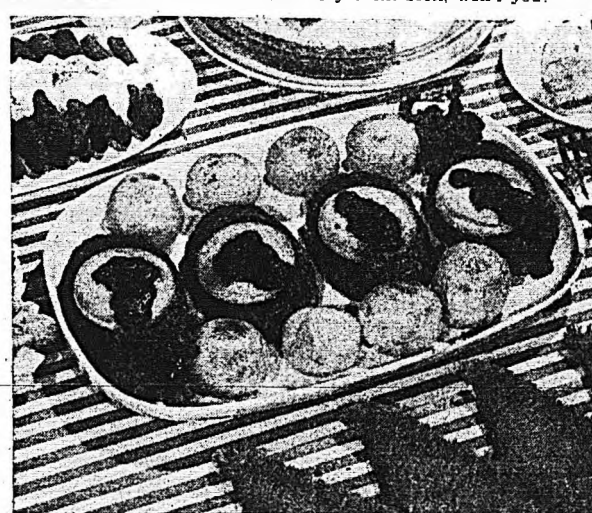
Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro

CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS

Popular as hamburgers are, there is always a time when you think there must be something different you could do with ground beef. Isn't there? Well, I've got a wonderful answer to that problem for you—Chopped Beef Steaks, made with Pet Evaporated Milk and one of my favorite Pet recipes. Now, don't think these are just hamburgers by a fancy name—they're something really special. You see, the double-rich Pet Milk in this

recipe, and the recipe itself, help you make big, juicy, extra-tender beef patties with lots of rich, meaty flavor. Then when they're cooked to sizzling perfection—with a lippy onion flavor, because you brown onions first, then cook the patties a while, then top with more onions to finish the cooking—you have got a real taste treat for your family! I honestly believe that Chopped Beef Steaks, "Let's have this often!" special at your house. Try them soon, won't you?



1 lb. ground, lean beef
2-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1-2 cup rolled oats
2 tablespoons finely cut onion
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
4 large onion slices, 1-4 in. thick
3 tablespoons hot fat
4 tablespoons chili sauce
Mix beef, milk, rolled oats, cut-up onion, salt and pepper. Shape

mixture into 4 oblong patties about 3-4 inch thick. Brown onion slices slowly on both sides in a covered skillet about 5 minutes in the hot fat. Then remove from skillet and brown slowly on one side, about 10 minutes. Do not cover. Turn patties and top with onions. Cook until patties are brown on underside, about 10 minutes. Serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Veterans Whirl

One of every eleven veterans who apply for Veterans Administration benefits in the Atlanta Regional Office of the Veterans Administration have lost their discharge or separation papers, J. M. Slaton, Jr., Manager of the VA Regional Office in Georgia, estimated today.

Although a veteran may be able to obtain a certificate in lieu of lost discharge or a copy of his separation papers from his branch of service, this often takes considerable

time, Mr. Slaton said.

"Veterans can save themselves both time and trouble by taking proper care of their discharge and separation papers," Mr. Slaton added.

The best way to assure the safety of your separation papers, Mr. Slaton pointed out, it to:

(1) Have photostats made, including one in wallet-size that can be carried around with you.

(2) Have them recorded at your county courthouse and returned to you; then you'll always be able to get a copy when you need it.

(3) Keep the original papers in a safe deposit box at a bank or in a strong box at home; and, (4) Make sure your family knows where the papers are kept so that in case of emergency they'll be able to find them without delay.

Got Relief from Burning, Itching Sting of

UGLY BUMPS

(BLACKHEADS)

"I was miserable with itching, burning of bumps and black heads. Nothing seemed to help my discomfort until