

Man Who Killed Georgia Doctor Found Shot Dead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (SNS)—The white department store owner who allegedly killed Dr. Thomas H. Brewer last year was found dead Monday with a bullet wound in his head. It has been disclosed. No arrests had been made and apparently there were no witnesses to the shooting, according to Detective Chief H. T. Whitley. The time of the shooting was shortly after 7 a. m. Ironically, Dr. Brewer was slain about 7 p. m. last February, when the Columbus NAACP leader, and former branch president of the association came into Flowers' office to complain about alleged police brutality to a man in the vicinity of Flower's store. Flowers was exonerated of blame for the shooting. He pleaded that he fired when Dr. Brewer reached into his pocket as if he had a weapon. The grand jury, working with Solicitor J. Land, one of the original organizers of the States Right organization, ruled that the Brewer shooting was in self defense and refused to indict Flowers. Police declined to file this week's shooting with the earlier one. However, their investigation is continuing.

Charles Young, Jr. Lincoln (Mo.), Gets Army Commission

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Good things come in pairs — or at least Charles Young, Jr., a student at Lincoln University (Missouri) thinks so. Not only did he recently complete work for a bachelor's degree in social science at the University, but he also was commissioned the same week as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Second Lt. Young, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, has been outstanding both as a student and a cadet while at Lincoln. Last year, he received the Sherman Dana Scruggs award to the outstanding senior cadet at the university, and while at ROTC summer camp, he was chosen from 810 cadets from various colleges and universities as battalion commander. His placement in the upper third of cadets in training at that encampment placed Lincoln among the upper 5 of 34 schools representing 14 states which took part in the ROTC summer camp program. Lt. Col. Wilbert D. Fisher, commander of the Lincoln University ROTC detachment, administered the oath to Young upon his commission.



WHO'S WHO STUDENTS AT TENNESSEE STATE — (l. to r.) 1st row—H. William Young and Robert X. Williams (Student Council President) of Memphis. 2nd row—Clarence Branch, Jr., Hunting-

don; Ernest Rhodes, Whiteville; Anna E. Bailey, Trenton; Beatrice D. Brandon, Memphis; Hoke S. Glover, Jr., Humboldt.

Tennessee Group Celebrating Negro History Week Feb. 10-17

By MABEL B. CROOKS NASHVILLE — "Negro History in the Development of Better Racial Understanding" is the theme of February 10-17 activities here, according to Dr. Merl R. Eppse, Tennessee State's history and geography department head. The Tennessee State branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, of which Dr. Eppse is director, is urging all ministers and citizens generally to encourage the display of outstanding Negroes and their achievements to read books, magazines, and articles concerning the history and achievements of Negroes. Teachers are encouraged to speak about Negroes who have achieved in the

Time, Site Set For Jackie's Talk Here

The Memphis NAACP Board met Friday and designated Mason Temple as the site of Jackie Robinson's talk here Saturday, March 2, in behalf of the local anti-communist NAACP organization. Robinson, 1957 national chairman of the NAACP's Fight for Freedom Fund, will speak at 8 p. m. It is urged that all persons entering donate a minimum of \$1 to the fund.

PASSAGE OF CIVIL RIGHTS BILL IS PREDICTED BY THE ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE

Need For Passage Cited By Reuther

WASHINGTON — The Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith Thursday confidently predicted the 85th Congress "will go down in history as the first Congress since reconstruction days to pass a significant Civil Rights Bill."

The organization, which appeals to equality for all people regardless of race, made the prediction during hearings on the Eisenhower Administration's Civil Rights Bill, now before Congress.

The legislation proposed by the administration would create a civil rights commission, would set up a special civil rights division within the Justice Department and is generally designed to protect the right to vote regardless of race, color or creed. The Anti-Defamation League declared the bills placed in Congress demonstrate "America's desire to vindicate the ideals of equality or our religious and political heritage."

REUTHER SPEAKS — United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther called the bills before the subcommittee "minimum," but urged their approval. "Cost of another failure," Reuther said "would be incalculably worse, economically and politically, both within our country and its effect upon our standing in the nations of the world."

Representative Kenneth Keating, New York, one of the proponents of the bills, urged special efforts to clear up an apparent misunderstanding of the bill on the part of Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook. Keating explained to Cook the bills were to carry out a decision of the United States Supreme Court, and had nothing to do with whether

Self Styled "Leader" Raps NAACP, Dr. King In La. Paper

CHICAGO EVANGELIST IS PRAISED BY CITIZENS COUNCIL FOR ACT

BATON ROUGE La. — (SNS)—A self-styled Negro "leader" and "prophet" in an interview with the Baton Rouge State Times, rapped the NAACP and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., charging that "mob agitation, profit-seeking Negro leaders are making a money racket out of integration."

Prophet M. D. Willett, who said he is an independent evangelist from Chicago and chairman of the "Dark Samaritans of America" charged the NAACP with deliberately misguiding the Negro and had "set the colored man back 50 years in his relations with the white people." Willett went on to criticize the "rabble rousing" of Dr. King asserting, "if he and Negroes like him really wanted to help our race they wouldn't charge admission to their talks." During the interview, the newspaper said Willett showed a reference from the Little Rock chapter of the White Citizens Council praising him for "exposing the nefarious activities" of the NAACP.



MUTE EVIDENCE of the terrific force of a head-on collision of a truck trailer into a school bus carrying 28 students to school in Forrest City, Ark., last Wednesday morning is shown in this photo study of the wrecked, newly purchased bus. (see story this issue) Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal

School Bus Driver Killed When Trailer Rams Bus

THREE CRITICALLY INJURED; 20 OTHERS ARE HOSPITALIZED — Police, judges, and school officials in Forrest City, Ark., high school in a new bus were derailed down the road of tragedy when last Wednesday morning on Highway 70 west of the Crow Creek bridge, a trailer truck rammed head-on into the bus killing the driver, seriously injuring three and causing 20 more to be hospitalized. According to Arkansas State Trooper Clarence Montgomery, Raymond Earl Newell, 29, of Tamm's Hill, driving a trailer truck loaded with potatoes, was traveling east on Highway 70 when he approached a barricade on the east bound lane where repair work was under way by a state maintenance crew. Newell, according to the trooper, attempted to apply his brakes as he neared the blocked section. However, the brakes failed, and he cut left to avoid crashing into a Coca Cola truck which had stopped

ahead of him and in cutting to the left collided head-on with the school bus. The driver of the bus, Rufus Duff, 45, died shortly after reaching a hospital and three students, Curley Leggett, Mae Ella Davenport and Willie Cain, were hospitalized with critical injuries. The trailer truck driver was also hospitalized in a critical condition suffering a broken left arm, broken left leg, severe deep cuts on his face and head. Nineteen of the students were taken to three hospitals in Forrest City and treated for injuries. M. S. Smith, Forrest City school district superintendent, said this was the first major accident in 45 years of transporting students to Forrest City.

Three Memphians Make Who's Who At State

Three Memphians, Miss Beatrice D. Brandon, Robert X. Williams and H. William Young, are among the 30 Tennessee State University students named to the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The selections were made from more than fifty students nominated by their areas of specialization on the basis of their records at the university in scholarship, educational and extra-curricular activities and their show of promise of future success in their field of work. According to the announcement from Dr. Virginia S. Nyabongo, director of student personnel and guidance, the committee on selections is made up of faculty and students representing a cross-section of the university. Usually this honor comes to seniors; however, occasionally outstanding juniors are able to qualify. This year Tennessee State has seven juniors, twenty-one seniors, and two graduate students qualifying. Tennesseeans led the group with 23 electees, with Texas, Kentucky, New York, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama and Virginia one each. These students are: Miss Anna E. Bailey, Trenton, Tenn.; Miss Mary Jean Booth, Houston, Texas; Miss Mexie Bowman, Nashville, Tenn.; Clarence Branch, Huntington, Tenn.; Miss Beatrice D. Brandon, Memphis; Miss Earlene Brown, Rockwood, Tenn.; Walter Caldwell, Pulaski, Tenn.; Miss Fannie Caruthers, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Romona Caselle, Williamsburg, Va.; Sebree Crumby, Paris, Ky.; Wilbert Davis, New York City; Charles Dowell, Nashville, Tenn.; Edna Mae Elliott, Clarksville, Tenn.; Ross Fleming, Clarksville, Tenn.; Hoke Glover, Humboldt, Tenn.; Miss Beria A. Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Kimbrough, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Quinester Knox, Nashville, Tenn.; Willie A. Magee, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Martin, Nashville, Tenn.; Booker T. Poe, Sarasota, Fla.; Hollis Porter, Murfreesboro, North Carolina; Ernest C. Rhodes, Whiteville, Tenn.; Cordell Sloan, Nashville, Tenn.; Bennett Smith, Florence, Alabama; William E. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert X. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Dorothy Wood, Charleston, Tenn.; Mrg. Pearl H. Vaughn, Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. William Young, Memphis, Tenn.

Negro History Week Feted By Bahai's

The nationwide observance of Negro History Week, Feb. 10th thru Feb. 17th, has been joined in the Memphis Bahai Community with a program Tuesday night, Feb. 12 in the Assembly Room of the Vance YWCA, 541 Vance, at 8:15 p. m. Participants in the program include: the Rev. B. L. Hooks pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church, "Negro History"; Miss Wilma McWilliams, teacher at Manassas school and assistant secretary of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, "Hope for the Future"; the Rev. Paul N. Carnes, pastor of First Unitarian Church, "Need for Cooperation"; and Mrs. Ludmilla Van Sombek, international traveler and Bahai lecturer, "Oneness of Mankind." Philip M. Cohen, master of ceremonies; Miss Mary Louise Repull, soloist; and Madame Florence C. McCleave, song leader.

School Segregation By Sexes Bill Passes Tennessee Senate

By a 20 to 0 vote last Thursday the Tennessee Senate passed a bill to permit school boards to segregate students by sex. Sen. Harlan Dodson (Dem. Nashville) the bill's sponsor, termed it standby legislation. Dodson said the bill is intended to give Tennessee something to fall back on should the federal courts rule out any or all of the general assembly's recently passed school segregation bills. "The big problem," in integrated schools, is in segregated schools in the nation's capital. Dodson said the bill, which now is in the House, was drawn up as a result of a recent probe of integrated schools in the nation's capital. Jon Dodson contended, "Is not such mixing of the races as mixing of the sexes?" Dodson said the bill, which now is in the House, was drawn up as a result of a recent probe of integrated schools in the nation's capital. Jon Dodson contended, "Is not such mixing of the races as mixing of the sexes?" Dodson said the bill, which now is in the House, was drawn up as a result of a recent probe of integrated schools in the nation's capital.

Local Sorority To Present Gloria Lockerman April 26

TV SPELLING CHAMP TO HIGHLIGHT 'RHOMANIA' — Little Miss Gloria Lockerman, personable spelling champion of television's "64,000 Question," will highlight Omicron Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho's annual production, "Rhomania," here April 26 in J. C. Arthur Bruce Hall at LeMoine. "The sorority is centering this year's 'Rhomania' around the theme 'Children Round The World' and will feature talent from Memphis city schools. Mrs. Eric Hill Ross is serving as general chairman of 'Rhomania' with Mrs. Annie Jean Goodloe and Miss Etha Wiggins as co-chairmen. Mrs. Katherine Jones is publicity chairman and Mrs. Rita H. Porter chapter basileus.

Mixing Of Sexes Is Big Problem Says Sponsor Of Race Bill

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Gets \$50,000 In Shooting Incident

NEW YORK — (ANP) — In one of the speediest settlements of against the city on record, Ben Fields, Jr., of 41 W. 125th St., Manhattan received \$50,000 last Thursday. He was shot by Patrolman Harold Stewart, 31, of 159-29 Harlem River Drive, last June 22. The settlement was reached during the Supreme Court trial of a suit for \$500,000. Atty. Edward (Continued on Page Six)

Ex-Slave Observes 113 Birthday

CHICAGO (ANP) — It was number 113 for Mrs. Sally Powell, an ex-slave and blind patient in an Oak Forest institution here last week, as she and Oak Forest celebrated her latest birthday. Mrs. Powell was born in slavery on an Alabama plantation. The date of her birth, authenticated in a family Bible, is Feb. 10, 1844. Mrs. Powell is the mother of seven children all of whom she has outlived. Carl K. Schmidt Jr., superintendent of Oak Park, said "there was cake and flowers" for her on her birthday. Schmidt said Mrs. Powell was admitted to Oak Forest after the death of her last surviving son. "He said at that time she was suffering from malnutrition and in poor health generally," he added. "Now her health has been restored."

Sen. Gore Stands Pat On Naming Of Two Negroes To A. F. Academy

Senator he is permitted to name 10 nominees from Tennessee to participate in a competitive examination for appointment. Five are selected from Tennessee for actual appointment. "It happened this year that I only had 10 applications to take the examination. Subsequently one withdrew leaving only nine applicants for designation," Gore said in his letter of reply. "I personally examined the file of each and found that the letters from each applicant appeared in good order, with a showing of promise. Thereupon I directed my secretary to write letters naming each. There was no indication in the file as to racial membership or religious affiliation. The file was not examined from this point of view, but rather from the point of scholastic attainment."

Body Of Woman Missing Since Dec. Found; Murder Hinted

GREEN GLOVES AID IN IDENTIFICATION — The body of a woman reported missing from her home by relatives since last Dec. 10, was discovered last Thursday in a railroad cut near Southern Avenue, and was identified by a pair of green gloves found near the body as Mrs. Ella Turner Watkins, 38 of 2435 Waverly. According to Homeless Chief Capt. W. W. Wilkinson, the body was found by track crew only 50 feet north of Southern, where the T. O. beltline tracks run into a deep cut. The body was concealed by weeds on the embankment. "She had been dead a week or 10 days when found," Capt. Wil-

Youth Challenged To Be 'Different' By Speaker

MRS. CRAWFORD KEYNOTES LEMOINE'S NEGRO HISTORY WEEK FETE FRIDAY — Youth of today was challenged to "develop an air of independence" and to "dare to be different" by Mrs. Myrtle Broder Crawford, social studies teacher at Louisville's Central High, Friday morning as guest speaker for LeMoine College's observance of Negro History Week. Satisfaction is the worst enemy of progress," Mrs. Crawford asserted as she challenged America's youth to "develop an air of independence" and to "dare to be different," pointing out that all worth while contributions to civilization have been and are being made by people who refused to be limited by the prevailing traditions and thinking of their time. Citing the progress made by Negroes throughout the history of America and pointing to the need for "trained Christian leadership" throughout the nation, she urged college graduates to not be afraid to "seek employment elsewhere." "Seek to find employment in new communities as these communities will welcome your contributions and at the same time offer greater opportunities to develop your potentialities," Mrs. Crawford advised. In her speech, "The Negro: A Stumbling Block or Sleeping Stone?" Mrs. Crawford the wife of Dr. Floyd W. Crawford, a history instructor at LeMoine, cited the contributions of Negroes to America's development. The program was sponsored by LeMoine's Social Science department. Prof. Howard E. Sims was Negro History Week chairman.

Learner Injures Two

SALSBURY, Md. — Roland Bowden, 23, and his 18-year-old wife, Joyce, were admitted to the hospital with severe lacerations and possible fractures Bowden explained, off the highway, into a ditch drive their automobile when she suddenly turned to the right, veered off the highway, into a ditch and struck a pole. The Bowdens were thrown through the windshield.

King Saud Refuses Southern Trip

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — A polite "no thanks" was extended by King Saud of Saudi Arabia last week when invited to visit New Orleans. Aides to the visiting King said the Mayor of New Orleans had wired the invitation to Blair House where the Arabian monarch is staying. They said a reply was being sent thanking the mayor for his invitation but declining.

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS

MANASSAS WALLOPS DOUGLASS
The Manassas Tigers sparked by their point guard, Jimmie Brantley, defeated the Red Devils of Douglas in a basketball game Tuesday night. Brantley scored 15 points and forward Marvin Darnell 17 and forward Tom McDaniel 15 points. Tom McDaniel with 21 and Willie Frankland 17 were high men for the losers. The Tigers' new starting point guard was Bobby Hunter. Their only defeat coming from the hands of the Red Devils was B. T. W.

RENTAN TOO TOUGH FOR RED DEVILS
The Douglas Red Devils were too tough for the Tigers striking out a 49-47 victory. Carl Hines with 18 points, Bobby Hunter with 18 points, and Willie Frankland with 17 points were high men for the winners. The Red Devils were led by Willie Frankland with 21 points and Carl Hines with 18 points.

PRE-VALENTINE FESTIVAL
The Senior class of Douglas High School will entertain Wednesday night, Feb. 13, 1957 with a Pre-Valentine Festival. The scene is Currie's Club-Tropiana, music by Ben Branch and the Veltones. Time, 9:30 P. M.

LES-JUNE FILLES SOCIAL CLUB
The Les June Filles Social Club is sponsoring a Pre-Valentine's Ball Wednesday night, Feb. 13, 1957 at the fabulous Flamingo Room. Songs and music by Harold Connor and his Hammond Organ. Special attraction Chertones (Hamilton).

TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK
1. Gwendolyn Warren and Ernest Payne.
2. Bettie Turner and Johnny Johnson.
3. Woodrow Miller and Rose Williams (Hamilton).
4. Martha Beall and Pat Albert Eiders.
5. Gird Walker and Alva Jamison (Hamilton).
6. William Bell and Bernice Anderson (Manassas).
7. Evelyn Johnson and Samuel Patton.
8. Willie Ann Davis and James Fleming (Hamilton).
9. Little Hawks and Sidney Howard.
10. Bonnie Rogers and Shirley Hall (Hamilton).

CHARM AND BEAUTY TAKES SPOTLIGHT IN MISS BARBARA GRIFFIN
Today the spotlight turns to a charming personality. She is Barbara Griffin, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Griffin. Barbara is classified as a high school senior. She is a member of our great band around the big "W" directed by W. T. McDaniel. As for Barbara Griffin singing, Barbara is the "Pop Time Star" of W. D. A.'s own popular singing group the Teen Town Singers. Barbara's hobbies are singing, dancing and modeling; of the three she prefers singing best. Looking to the future, Barbara plans to attend Tennessee A. & I. State University in Nashville, where she will major in Music. So, good luck, Barbara Griffin, our student of the week; we salute you.

TOP TEN KATS SURVEY
1. Steve Bell.
2. Willie Cooper.
3. Tom McGhee.
4. Sidney Howard.
5. George Washington White.
6. Arthur Jenkins.
7. Milton Johnson.
8. Nathaniel Berkley.
9. Quantin Giles.
10. James Ellis.

OLD TIMERS AND NEW TIMERS GET TOGETHER AND LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL AT THE SABERS HEARTS AND HEARTS BALL
The Fabulous Sabers, proving to be in a class by themselves, upset the Flamingo Room with the season's largest crowd. The decoration was the most, the sky was decorated with red, white, blue and stars making up most of the scenery. Balloons also created a still of attention with their many different reflections of radiant beautiful colors. The cool way things were fixed, showed the works of the name of the school attended, and his or her home address. All paintings must be properly framed and water colors, drawings, air-drawn paintings matted. It is the hope of the Committee that participation in the exhibition will advance the appreciation of art among high school students and that many will be inspired to enter the field professionally.

High School Art Exhibition At Jackson State
The sixteenth annual high school art exhibition and competition at Jackson State College will be held March 31 through April 6, according to an announcement by the Committee on the Festival of the Arts through Lawrence A. Jones, Head of the Art Department at the College.

High school students who have shown some promise in art are invited to participate in this year's exhibition. Students entering their works should give the title of the work (entered in his or her name).

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WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

WASHINGTON SMASHES MANASSAS TO NEAR PREP LEAGUE TITLE
The mighty Washington Warriors, led by their towering center, John "Pete" Gray moved a step closer toward the prep league title by smothering Manassas 75 to 46. The game was close during the first three quarters. Then the Tigers begin to die as the game went on. John Gray led the Washington quintet with 20 points. Sam Parks scored the Tigers with 13 points. In the "B" game, Washington edged out a 48-44 win over the Tigers to make it a double sweep for the night.

TEAM WASHINGTON
Mason, F-9; Fobbs, F-15; Gray, C-20; Mathis, G-2; Gordon, G-3.

TEAM MANASSAS
Bradford, F-7; Parks, F-13; Doggett, C-9; Gentry, G-10; Rayford, G-3.

TOP TEN SOCIAL CLUB
The fabulous Top Ten Social Club invites you to its Inaugural Ball, Feb. 23 at the exclusive Flamingo. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club. Fred Gaithers is the club president and Walter Robinson is the vice president. Adm. \$1.00 in advance at the door \$1.25. See you there!

ZEPHYRUS SOCIAL CLUB
The Zephyrus Social Club is presenting its Valentine Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14 at the Flamingo Room. Adm. \$1.75 per couple and \$1.00 per person.

THE FABULOUS BIG THREE M.S.T. MARQUETTES, SABERS AND TENAGERS
The fabulous Big Three are presenting a Big Three Jamboree at the enlarged Club Ebony. Tickets are now on sale. You may purchase them from any member of the three clubs. Advance tickets \$1.00, at the door \$1.25. Please be there.

SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK
-Faye Gardner and Melvin Brown (Manassas).
-Crystal Strong (St. Augustine).
-Shirley Ward and Sidney Howard.
-Cloyd Cody and A. Hughes.

TOP KATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
1. Calvin Beasley (Manassas).
2. Milton Clark (Melrose).
3. Bennie Neal (B.T.W.).
4. Moric Blanchard (B.T.W.).
5. Johnny Gholston (Manassas).
6. James Suddeth (St. Augustine).
7. James Flemming (St. Augustine).
8. Steve Harden (Melrose).
9. Charlie Wilson (B.T.W.).
10. Sammie Fields (Douglass).

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
Robert Hooks, Carol Latting, Ginger Rogers.
Virginia Oliver, Charles Elin, Sarah Hibbler.
Bertha Hooks, Dudley Bonds, Vontenna Tennison.

DOUGLASS JUNIORS
The Douglass Juniors present a Pre-Valentine Dance, Feb. 13, 1957. Admission \$1.00 in advance. \$1.00 at the door. See you there.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK
1. Will Harold Hayslett ever fall on his HOG again?
2. Will Yvonne McCoy ever go with Troy Vaughn again?
3. Is it true that Aaron Hitchings likes Earline Banks?
4. Sidney Howard, what is it I hear about you adding another chick to your list? (namely Shirley Ward).
5. Faye Gardner, is it true that you have 200 go go eyes for Melvir Brown of Manassas 100??
6. Nudie Bell Fisher state, "She's not worried about Jean Wiggins (St. Augustine) taking Bennie Neal away from her because she has a 'toke host in the kingdom.' (I wonder...)

PRE-VALENTINE DANCE
The Junior Class of Douglass High School is presenting a Pre-Valentine Dance tonight, Feb. 13, 1957 at the fabulous Currie's Club-Tropiana. The Queens of each school will be introduced as the added attraction. A Queen will be chosen from all the young ladies present and who knows, if you're a girl, YOU may win and if you're a boy, your girl may be the winner.

BRONZE TEENS SOCIAL CLUB
The Bronze Teens Social Club has been newly organized. The officers were elected as follows: president, Mary Chaney; vice president, Thirskel Stovall; secretary, Patricia Medlock; assistant, Joyce Lynn; treasurer, Peggy Ellard; reporter, Effie Louis; chaplain, Orelia Fickel; advisor, Mrs. F. J. Jones and sweetheart Mr. James Weathers, a junior of BTW.

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
BY EARL S. CLANTON II
GRAMBLING, La. — The season's final road trip proved a hectic one for Tennessee State University as the Nashville cagers picked up an easy victory over Arkansas A. & M. a squabble with Philander Smith and bowed to Grambling five in a thriller last week.



PROF. HUNT CITED — Prof. Blair T. Hunt distinguished pastor, educator, and civic leader, was honored Sunday, February 3, on WLOK's documentary series, "Meet The Leader". Interviewed by "Meet The Leader" M.C. Richard Cole, Prof. Hunt discussed some of the high points of his busy career. He is pastor of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, principal of Booker T. Washington High School, and chairman of the board of directors of the Abe Schorr YMCA.

HAMILTON HI-SCHOOL NEWS
BY BERTHA HOOKS

MISS Z. CRAIG
Miss Z. Craig is playing the piano, which I might add she does quite well and listening to Rock-n-Roll records. When it comes to going "steady" her comments are, "It all depends on the persons involved" and the persons involved here are Mr. Donald Counts (BTW) and Miss Zettie Craig.

TOP TEN SURVEY
1. ?????.
2. Louis Hampton.
3. Yvonne McCoy.
4. Emma Mhoon.

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
With the Mid-Western-loop cage tourney a little more than a week away, Grambling cage stars put on a hot second half ball control show to nip Tennessee 37-26 on the Louisiana court last Friday night before a frantic homefolks crowd. On the short end of the 35-29 in-termission score, Grambling guard Jerry Barr pivoted, freshman Howard Willis and forward Deltor Dent supplied the fire-power that overhauled the Nashville lads.

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
The loss of pivotman Satterwhite on fouls with 11 minutes, wrecked strength. Despite fancy rebounding Dick "Skull" Barnett's 24 points that matched Barr's for game honors, Grambling's well-timed "freeze" nursed the victory.

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
In the Philander squabble Tennessee knotted the score at 60-60-all, with five minutes remaining in the game on layups from the fast break by sophomore forward, Evansville Indiana-born John Barnhill. Trading baskets, Tennessee took the lead, at 82-82 and worked the count to 87-86 with

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
time running out. With two seconds remaining in the game both teams left the floor thinking Tennessee's one point margin had tied the game. Coach Herndon congratulated Coach McLendon and both teams headed for the showers. A full three minutes after the game the officials rechecked Philander's score book, declared the game 87-87 deadlock and inflicted a technical foul on Tennessee and then called a Philander player

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

N. H. A. DISTRICT MEETING HELD HERE
Memphis and Melrose was the scene of the District meeting of the New Homemakers of America, Saturday, February 9. Hundreds of young ladies from this district were present to enjoy the program planned by the committee that met in March. Two of Douglass' girls were on the committee, Patricia Walker, president of the Tennessee chapter of the N.H.A. and Geraldine Bell, District song leader.

JUNIOR EDNACE TOMORROW NITE
The Juniors play a big shindig tomorrow night at Currie's Club-Tropiana starting at nine and ending at one.

The "Queen of Hearts" will be announced. No one "knows" who she is except the committee who chose her. Her court and their crests will also be presented. Queens from all over Memphis will be introduced and fun will be had by all.

MELROSE'S STAGE
I'm sure the Melrose student body, and teachers too, were quite awed at the superb talent lurking around the halls of Douglass, Friday, as they got a small sample of the songs and sorts.

Tickets can be purchased by any Junior walking around," says their president Sidney Bowers.

DOUGLASS TALENT GRACES
Music by the Douglass Singsters seventy-five (\$75) cents in advance and one (\$1.00) dollar at the door.

"Tickets can be purchased by any Junior walking around," says their president Sidney Bowers.

TOP TEN POISONALITIES AMONG THE GIRLS
1. Mary Bolden (Douglass).
2. Naluc Bowden (Manassas).
3. Allegra Jones (Manassas).
4. Mary Hinton (Douglass).
5. Doris Green (St. Augustine).
6. Alva Jamison (Hamilton).
7. Arnetta Vanpelt (Melrose).
8. Edna Hampton (B. T. W.).
9. Beverly Coleman (B. T. W.).
10. Jean Williams (St. Augustine).

TOP TEN POISONALITIES AMONG THE FELLOWS
1. Richard Mathis (Douglass).
2. Walter Grady (Hamilton).
3. Eli Jones (Douglass).
4. Calvin Bessly (Manassas).
5. David Bolden (St. Augustine).
6. Willie Rounds (Melrose).
7. Boss Tough Gaithers (B.T.W.).
8. Joe Gentry (Manassas).
9. Charles Hicks (Melrose).
10. Robert Allen (Manassas).

TOPS AT DOUGLASS FELLOWS
1. Richard Mathis, 2. Willie Mull, 3. Ralph Prater, 4. James Robinson, 5. Richard Harrell, 6. Eli Jones, 7. Sammie Fields, 8. John Richardson, 9. Albert Woods and 10. Charles Clark.

TOPS AT DOUGLASS - GIRLS
1. Natalie Craft, 2. Mary Bolden, 3. Margaret Ingram, 4. Charles Eta Dickens, 5. Mary Jane Hinton, 6. Virginia Owens, 7. Patricia Walker, 8. Doris Willis, 9. Dorothy Ford and 10. Kathryn Hunter.

TOP TEN SURVEY
1. Lester Lee.
2. Louis Gailey.
3. Daniel Mitchell.
4. Martin Gray (really now).
5. ??????

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
from the showers to make the free loss. Thus Philander laid claim to an 88-87 upset over Tennessee. When challenged that the horn had ended the game the officials altered that a Tennessee player had exhibited unsportsmanlike conduct while leaving the floor and that a basketball game was not officially ended until the officials signed the score books.

STAR DOUGLASSITE

Today I am proud to spotlight Willie Earl Mull as our Douglassite. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mull of 1613 Orr Street. Willie is a senior and one of our most popular ones too.

While very active in school affairs he has a great fancy for the vocal music. He belongs to the Glee Club, Sons of Douglass (S.O. D.S.), and of course the senior class. Willie is a member of the vocal groups, Sweetheart of the Los Enorettes Modernas Social Club. After graduation he plans to enter Ohio State University and study what, I don't know.

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
The loss of pivotman Satterwhite on fouls with 11 minutes, wrecked strength. Despite fancy rebounding Dick "Skull" Barnett's 24 points that matched Barr's for game honors, Grambling's well-timed "freeze" nursed the victory.

GRAMBLING, PHILANDER SMITH STUN TENNESSEE STATE QUINT
In the Philander squabble Tennessee knotted the score at 60-60-all, with five minutes remaining in the game on layups from the fast break by sophomore forward, Evansville Indiana-born John Barnhill. Trading baskets, Tennessee took the lead, at 82-82 and worked the count to 87-86 with

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time running out. With two seconds remaining in the game both teams left the floor thinking Tennessee's one point margin had tied the game. Coach Herndon congratulated Coach McLendon and both teams headed for the showers. A full three minutes after the game the officials rechecked Philander's score book, declared the game 87-87 deadlock and inflicted a technical foul on Tennessee and then called a Philander player

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COTILLIONS GIVE ANNUAL FORMAL AFFAIR

Memphians look forward every year to the Cotillions Valentine Formal... This year the Pre-Valentine Ball was one of the prettiest... with red and white decorations with emphasis being placed on red and white hearts.

The Cotillion Club is one of Memphis' oldest social clubs having helped to set the pace for social activities over a period of years.

Members, many joined in the early '30's are Mrs. Sadie Hibler, president; Mrs. Lersenia Cain, Mrs. Maggie Coleman, Mrs. Julia Gordon, Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Floy Ernestine Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Matlock, Mrs. Cleora Neale, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico and Mrs. Edna Swinger.

Among the guests noticed during the evening were Mrs. Sadye Cabbage, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McChristian, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mrs. T. C. Lane, Miss Estelle Edge, Mr. Joe Shannon, Mrs. Eunice Snell, Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon, Mr. D. H. Hancock, Mr. Edwin Prater, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander.

Miss Marie Smith, Miss Julia Lane from Germantown; Miss Rita Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. A. L. Plaxico who accompanied his spouse, who is secretary of the club and their daughter, the former Miss Vera Plaxico.

Seated at Mrs. Swinger's table where I was invited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher (he's County Agent at Hernando); Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon from Marion, Ark.; Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mrs. Arnetta Martin who was accompanied by Mr. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ison Wilson, Mrs. Charles Etta Brandon, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Miss Martha Anderson, Mr. Bennie Tate, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Hirsch, Miss V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ford, Miss Rose Marie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newsum, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway, Mrs. Sadie Henry, Mrs. Ida White, Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Olive, Miss Grace Collins, Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Mrs. Emma Clanton, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Mr. Huo Warren, both Courier representatives; Miss Earline Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Katie Gillis, Mrs. Ann Hall who was escorted by Mr. "Bill" Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopkins, Dr. B. B. Martin, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hogue Slinmons, Mrs. Mildred Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stockton.

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Members of the Gracious Ladies' Club of the Manassas High School, honored members of each club in the school by presenting its representatives. The club, made up of a group of girls who have high scholarship, good conduct and good school morals, is advised by Miss Ramelle Eddings, Home Ec instructor.

PROGRAM
Lady Bobbie Dillard gave the invocation. Other gracious ladies on program were Lady Bettye Vaughn, Lady Eliza Young, Lady Johnnie Baptist, Lady Myrtle Millie, Lady Josephine who gave Who's Who in G.L.C. and a chorus made up of Ladies Gillespie, Brantley, Dillard, Watkins, Smith, Young and Miller.

Lady Jo Ann Bohanner is president of the "smart set". Other officers are Lady Marie Miller, vice president; Lady LaRose Macklin, secretary; Lady Geraldine Smith, treasurer; Lady Eliza Young, chaplain and Lady Garnett Gillespie is reporter for the club. Other club members are Ladies Johnnie Baptist, Bobbie Dillard, Mary Hollowell, Areatha Shafter, Willie Mae Reed, Mary Ester Johnson, Annie R. Smith, Geraldine Smith, Doretha Sturges, Josephine Watkins, Eliza White and Peggy Brantley. Gentleman James Williams is the club's sweetheart.

Students who represented other school organizations were Miss Pearl Owens who was presented by Lady M. Miller as representative of the Manassas Chapter of the National Honor Society; Miss Maurice Young represented the Girl Scouts; Miss Clara White, The Taylor - Hayes Future Teachers of America named for the past two principals of the school; Miss Natalie Bowden the Double Ten Society; Larry Turner, the Ole Timers; Miss Dorothy Jackson, New Homemakers of America; Miss Betsy McMullen, the Library Club; Evan-der Ford, Speakers and Writers; Miss Joy Rhodes, the English Club; Miss Thelma Russell the Y-Teens; Miss Mary T. Johnson, the Junior Red Cross; Cliff Banks, the Art Club; Miss Allerga Jones, the Business Educational Club; Miss Pinkie Hunt, Personalities and Miss Marva Doggie represented the Mathematics Club while the Band was directed by Mr. Emerson Able.

A few remarks were made by Principal Louis B. Hobson and Miss Eddings, advisor to the Gracious Ladies who have chosen for their motto Culture, Intelligence and Refinement.

MRS. HELEN BATTS IS HOSTESS TO DEBONAIR SET

Mrs. Helen Batts, in her soft sweet manner, was a most gracious hostess to members of the Debonair Set Saturday evening. Orstein Herndon, Mrs. Beverly Orstein Herndon, Mrs. Beverly Ford and Mrs. Mary Ethel Jones who received the guest prize. A cocktail hour preceded dinner, a delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings. Members winning prizes for bridge played after dinner, were Mrs. Annie Laura Willis and Mrs. La Morris Robinson. Other members there were Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, Mrs. Paulette Atkins, Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Miss Cecelia Willis, Mrs. Julia Collins, Mrs. Vivian Willis and Mrs. Veneta Watkins.

MEMPHIS BAHAI COMMUNITY GROUP OBSERVES NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Members of the Memphis Bahai Community are observing Negro History Week on Tuesday at the YWCA. Ladies in charge are Mrs. James Sims, Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins and Miss Johanna Zimmermann. Taking part on the program are the Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church and a leading Memphis attorney; Miss Wills McWilliams Manassas teacher, an assistant secretary of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs; Rev. Paul N. Carnes, pastor of the First Unitarian Church; Mrs. Ludmila Van Son-beek, international traveler and Bahai lecturer; Mr. Phillip M. Cohen who will serve as master of ceremonies; Miss Mary Louise Reput and Madame Florence McCleave; song leader.

Mr. A. Maceo Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance Company, left last week for California where he will visit Universal Branch offices in the state of California. Mr. Walker who is also the national president of the Insurance Association, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Walker and Mr. H. A. Gilliam, agency director for the company.

Mr. Sam Richardson, instructor at Manassas, had as his guest last week Dr. Earl R. Bone pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Houston. Dr. Bone, who holds

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the Ph. D. degree from Columbia, is now residing in Hot Springs, Ark. While here the Texas minister visited several of his old friends known since his Howard University days.

Mr. Douglas Isabel, one of the agency directors with Supreme Liberty Insurance Company, was in town last week. Mr. Isabel is over 19 or more states for the insurance company and makes his home in Cincinnati with his family. Here he was the house guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isabel an old Memphis family on Clinton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke and their attractive young daughter Miss Geraldine Burke, who is instructor of music and dancing at St. Augustine Catholic High, are back after visiting their relatives in New Orleans. The Burkes were the house guests of Mrs. Burke's brother and sister, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Lee Beauf and Mrs. S. Falls.

Business Men, Women Club Holds Meeting

The Business Men and Women's Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bailey, 1411 Britton, with Mrs. Jackson Gales assisting the hostess. The meeting was highlighted by Mrs. Josephine Williams being feted on her birthday.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brooks.

Goodwill Bible Class Meets Every Thursday

The Goodwill Bible Class held its regular Thursday-night meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor, 2386 Hunter Ave. with a highly inspirational evening being enjoyed by the large number of members in attendance.

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock, the president supervised the business session, following which instructor Rev. A. Johnson conducted the course of study and the review was supervised by Rev. Taylor.

Both the Rev. Johnson and Taylor created highly favorable impressions with their fine handling of the evening's program.

It was announced that the next Thursday night class meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, 2318 Dexter.

Following the close of the meeting, the class members were served a delicious buffet luncheon by Sister Taylor. The public is always welcome.

Rev. A. Johnson, instructor Mrs. Gustie Brubon, chaplain Mrs. E. Johnson, secretary M. J. Young, president Miss Dorothy May Johnson, rpt.

Mrs. Addie Wright Plays Hostess To Ladies Community Club

Mrs. Addie Wright was hostess to the Ladies Community Club at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Bennie Lee, 328 W. Person. The club was slated to meet again Tuesday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, 198 Kirk.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson is club president, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary, and Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.

Chamber Of Commerce To Install Officers

W. F. (Bill) Nabors was to be installed as the new President of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, February 12 at 7:30 P. M.

The officers were to be installed by Doctor J. E. Walker, Chairman of the Board of Universal Life In-



WIN PASTOR'S PRAISE — Members of the Junior Church of Gospel Temple Baptist Church, were highly praised by church pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Epps, for their recent fund raising efforts. The junior group raised \$784.54 last Sunday, with the highest amount being raised by Miss Mattie Davis who was crowned queen of the

occasion. Second and third place honors went to Miss Paula Epps and Miss Claudia Nevels. Mrs. Fannye C. Smith, left, and Mrs. Edna Hayward, right, are supervisors of the junior group. Sponsors of the fund campaign were McAdams Sloan, Julius Boyland, Mrs. Teola Coley and Mrs. Nola B. Williams. (Withers Photo)

You Keen Y-Teen Corner

The Y-Teens of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA have really been in the public's eye this season. There are twenty-eight Y-Teen clubs in the city of Memphis Negro schools. Six of the clubs are Senior Y-Teen clubs and the rest are Junior. These

clubs have been organized since the first of October. Since that time activities of all kinds have been going on.

The year began with the opening of a "Canteen for Teens" held at the YWCA every Monday night from 7 'til 10. The "personality PLUS" disc jockey from radio station WLOK, Hunkey Dory, was present each week to spin the platters and lead a little chatter to the Canteen. Boys and girls both adored Hunkey Dory. A million Thanks to a real civic minded citizen who gave his time and talent to a very worthy cause — our teen-agers!

The Junior and Senior Y-Teens observed World Fellowship Week in November. They both sponsored affairs in order to raise money to help YWCA's all over the world. The Junior Y-Teens presented an "Oriental Taste Tea" at which a girl from each club dressed in some sort of oriental attire — from Japanese kimonos to Chinese lounging p.j.'s. These girls greeted the parents relatives and friends of Y-Teens attending the tea. Others participated on the talent program. Even the numbers on the program had an oriental atmosphere. Mrs. Ann Chow who was visiting the city while on a tour of the United States, was kind enough to teach the audience a little Hawaiian song and of all things — how to do the Hula!

Friends Fete Mrs. Reed On Moving To Calif.

Mrs. Pearl Reed of 2719 Spotswood in the Orange Mound community was guest of honor last Thursday at a fete held at the home of Mrs. Zenobia Pierce, 2438 Douglas, to receive "going away best wishes" on moving to Los Angeles, Calif., to live.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Dene Cleaves served as hostess for the party.

Among those attending were Clint Cleaves, John Davis, Abrey Pierce, Mrs. Mable Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Evans, Lewis Bridgeman of Chicago Miss Wills Monroe, George Tunstall Mrs. Georgia Pierce, Mrs. Louise Blanche and son, Chester; Mrs. Blanche Woods, Mrs. Mattie Johnson and Mrs. Louise Dillard.

Randolph Hopes For Bout On Pro Card at YMCA

Sylvester E. Randolph, young (Randolph is 22, but his age was erroneously listed as 27 in an earlier article in the Memphis World) Memphis boxer recently discharged from the Air Force who is hoping to continue fighting as a pro is seeking to find an opponent for the VFW pro bouts slated Feb. 23 at the branch YMCA.

Randolph, who announced intentions of finding a manager to guide him in the boxing profession was a physical education instructor in the Air Force and also won the middleweight and lightweight titles while in service.

If no opponent is found for Randolph he will serve as second for some of the amateur bouts carded for Feb. 23. He announced plans of leaving Memphis on a flight out later this month and will return

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How do you like to listen to Dr. Fulton J. Sheen on Television? This week we have another in the series of scripts of Bishop Sheen's inspirational television talks that Americans have read and loved since the publication of the first series in 1953. As before, the twenty six chapters in this book were transcribed from tape recordings, and in printed form they display the same intellectual grasp of both spiritual and temporal problems that has made Bishop Sheen's program outstanding.

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ter; what makes people laugh; what causes melancholy; what is Russia's "unknown power"; why do the innocent suffer; and what are the basic differences between East and West that make it so difficult for the two to meet? As Bishop Sheen moves from one topic to another, including both secular and religious, what he has to say is informed and colored by his own deep and moving faith.

You will find here all the informality of Bishop Sheen's television speeches as he chats about his experiences, recites poetry, and tells amusing anecdotes. As before, the book is illustrated with Dik Browne's sprightly and amusing line drawings.

Bishop Sheen has written many books, and many of them have been best sellers, yet none has had the universal appeal of the book about which we are recommending for your reading this week. LIFE IS WORTH LIVING series. Please call today and get your copy and you will be glad you did.

James Edwards Stars In Battle Hymn Movie Role

James Edwards, distinguished actor who has an important feature role in Universal-International's forthcoming Technicolor CinemaScope Production BATTLE HYMN, starring Rock Hudson, is a strong believer in the motto that necessity is the mother of invention. Although Edwards received national recognition as a result of his leading part in the controversial film-drama HOME OF THE BRAVE, he found that role for him few and far between. Since good parts for Negro leading men were not being written by Hollywood scenarists, he set out to correct this situation in the simplest way: by writing scripts for himself.

Success came to Jimmy Edwards appearing in the important campaign of the now famous Actors' Studio.

Alternating his activities between the Hollywood studios and the New York stage, the man who plays the role of Lt. Maples in BATTLE HYMN, has also directed several successful stage ventures in California.

Always anxious to be at the new frontier of any dramatic endeavor James Edwards was especially intrigued by his BATTLE HYMN character which is that of an Air Force Officer, who is a close friend of Col. Dean Hess, the famed fighter pilot, who helped care for Korean War orphans during the 1950 campaign. It has been said of the Lt. Maples part that it is, perhaps the first role in a major Hollywood motion picture that does not deal with racial questions in which a Negro is thoroughly integrated into the action of the film.

The principal address on "The Grace of Giving" will be delivered by the Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church. Another highlight will be a topic discussion on "Missionary Work As It Relates to the Total Program of the Church" led by Mrs. B. J. Baskin and Mrs. M. J. Owen.

Others appearing on the program: Mrs. Carrie Iye Gossett, Miss Irene Askew, Miss Verneta Kelly, Mrs. A. G. Harvey, Miss Cornelia Sanders and S. F. Scott. Music will be by the Congress Chorus. Prof. E. L. Washburn is program chairman.



EDWARD "BUDDY" JOHNSON

GENEROUS DONOR — Edward "Buddy" Johnson, prominent Chelsea grocer and civic leader, most generously spearheaded the drive of Douglas Park Civic League's program which completely renovated the formerly dilapidated home of Mrs. Amanda Futch, 1599 Orr. Mr. Johnson not only gave \$1,000 to the project, but also furnished sufficient paint to complete the entire work.

I. C. Railroad Ladies Re-elect All Officers

The I. C. Railroad Ladies Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bettye McWilliams, 1341 Kennedy, to hold officer election with all of the incumbent officers being reelected.

Mrs. Beulah Sanifer will be hostess for the club meeting, Friday morning, 11 A. M. at her residence, 1487 Kansas, at which time plans for the year will be outlined. Mrs. Irma Varnado is club president, Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Martin, reporter.

Item of groceries — canned goods, bread, fruit, etc. The show went over so well that the club had to present TWO shows in one day!!! As a result, THIRTY baskets were filled to capacity. Hyde Park was not alone in its generosity, however; there was another school which made hearts happy at Christmas! Klondike Elementary School also filled a number of baskets. Their Y-Teens, along with the aid of the community, contributed many baskets to people in the Klondike community. Other school clubs helped make Christmas merry in various ways. THANKS A MILLION Y-TEENS!!!

Who will be "King of Hearts"? On Thursday, February 14th, the Senior Y-Teens are presenting their Annual Sweetheart Ball at the YWCA on Vance Ave. Each Y-Teen club is to select a club Sweetheart. At the Sweetheart dance, a committee of girls from all the schools will judge the sweethearts and out of them will come the "King of Hearts"! Y-Teens are looking forward to this affair and so are the Hi-Y boys of the YMCA clubs. There'll probably be all kinds of red and white worn, however, any color can be worn as long as it is dressy.

Keep watching this corner for news of Y-Teens and their happenings. Everyone wants to find out WHO will be the "King of Hearts"?



SABER'S SOCIAL CLUB, one of the most outstanding of Bluff City's younger-set organizations, scored one of the highlights of the current social season when they entertained 513 guests Friday night during their annual Red, White, and Blue Sweetheart's Ball at the Flamingo Room. Members of the sponsoring group shown seated from left to right are: Dennis Washington, Milton Johnson, (Parliamentarian), Fred Gaithers (Secretary) Miss Marsha Caldwell, (Sweetheart), Robert Rogers (President), Bennie Neal (Business Manager), and Morle Blanchard. Back row from left: Charlie Wilson (Club Spokesman), Nathaniel Watkins (Asst. Sec'y), Houston Warren, Bonnie Wilson (V. Pres.), Lawrence Blakely (Treasurer), Dan Porter, and Johnnie Boyd (Chaplain). Other members not shown in photo are Larry Peoples and Jesse Callahan.

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Robert E. and Leona Mickey of 596 Lauderdale, a boy. Dennis and Ann Graham of 593 Enst, a girl Janice. Alphonzo and Mary Hall of 413 N. Third, a boy, Bonnie Lydell. Nathan R. and Annie Littlejohn of 1418 Rozelle, girl, Susan Donna.

JANUARY 27
Prince H. and Arnie Scott of 2525 Mt. Moriah, boy, J. D. Sam and Rosie Dolgin of 1518 Pillow, girl, Rebecca Marice. Lonnie and Daisy Cleveland of 928 McDowell, a boy. James H. and Annie Everett of 4201 Robinson Road, boy, James Henry. Carl E. and Bonnie Smith of 1431 Breedlove, girl, Dorene Ann. Paul and Dorethea Miller of 526 Texas, boy, Larry. Paul and Dorethea Miller of 526 Peyton, a boy, Willie Arthur. William and Annie Lewis of 607 Arrington, girl, Deborah Ann. William and Asaline Bowman of 2265 Hunter, boy, Ronald Morris. Earl and Blanche Forest of 595 St. Paul, boy, Michael.

JANUARY 28
Mack Henry and Linnie Smith of 1546 Darwin Road, boy, Mack, Jr. Willie and Eddie Lewis of 1350 N. Watkins, girl, Gloria Pearl. Arnell and Sadie Barnes of 1666 Oakwood, boy, Ardell Jr. Joseph and Emma Mitchell of 628 McKinley, boy, Michael Lee. George and Blonell Kendele of 558 Tillman, boy, Ronald J. B. and Renomer Brown of 1242 Weakley, boy, Julius Bernard. Sidney C. and Gladie Lyles of 164 Clark, girl, Yvonne. Earnest and Annie Lane of 4135 Rushing, girl, Debra Ann.

JANUARY 29
Lindsey and Verlena Miller of 634 Speed, boy, Leslie. Wilbur and Martha Smith of 1053 N. Hollywood, boy, Napoleon John L. and Mary Williams of 622 Gillis, girl, Mattie Marie. Cleo and Gloria Jones of 270

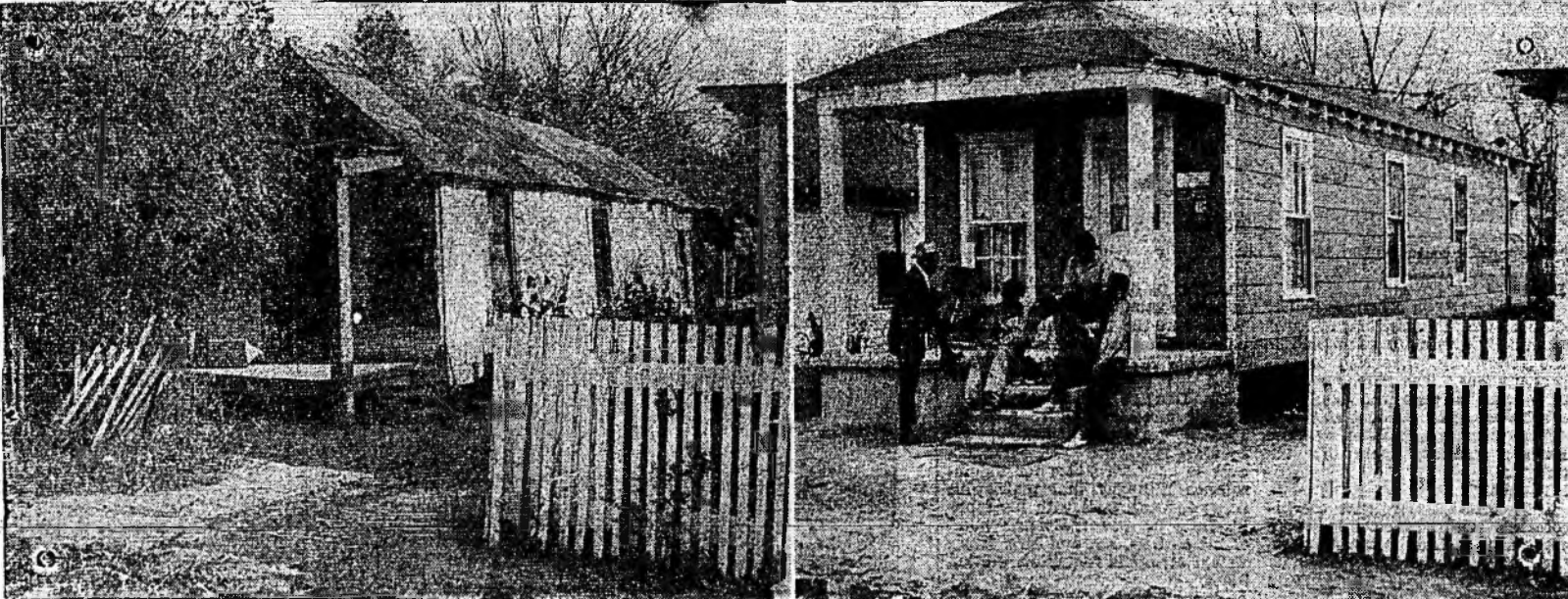
Hernando, girl, Yvonne. Louis and Mammie Shields of 266 Kirk, boy, Michael Louis. Leroy and Louise Norfleet of 321 Tillman, boy, Anthony. Monroe J. and Lula Reed of 852 Dallas, girl, Linda Gail. Wesley and Lula Bradford of 1726 Raynor, girl.

JANUARY 30
Jessie and Willie Cage of 4708 Dodd Rd., girl, Joyce Jean. Arthur T. and Ruthie Finnie of 1069 Leath, boy, Alvin Dennis. T. J. and Sylvia McCraw of 1302 Sample, boy, T. J., Jr. Earnest and Ardalla Burford of 434 Frazier, girl, Anita Gail. Johnny L. and Dessaree Dobbe of 692 N. Fifth, boy, Johnny Jr. Jefferson and Mattie Wilson of 308 Scott, boy, Larry. Robert L. and Lena Woods of 142 Lyceum, girl, Robbie B. E. and Rosie Alston of 327 N. Dunlap, girl, Enette. Arthur and Charline Gordon of 774 Hilton, boy, Rickey. James and Bernice Smith of 2359 Marble, girl, Vicki Carol. Willie and Earline Abrams of 570 Williams, a girl, Brenda Alfredia. James P. and Fronia Davis of 1016 N. Claybrook, boy, Morgan P. John W. and Verna Johnson of 631 E. Raines Road, boy, John Jr. Charles and Minnie Seay of 594 C. Handy Mall, girl, Shirley Ann. James W. and Ruby Woodard of 318 Leath, girl, Rita Renee. Eugene W. and Jeanette Jones of 3007 Tillman Cove, boy, Eugene Jr. Curtis T. and Daisy Spears of 847 Polk, girl, Tina Maria.

JANUARY 31
James R. and Gerline Hancock

COPS SMASH POSTAL RING IN NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Five men were arrested here last week in what postal authorities claim was the smashing of a postal confidence ring that has mulcted scores of people out of money from Ohio to Mississippi. Arrested and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. Washington Moore were Herbert Drain, 26; Andrew Sawyers, 29; Robert Lee Wilson, 28; Jessie Mark, 29; and Jimmy Huddleston, 28. One man, DeWitt Heath 30, is still being sought by postal authorities.



DOUGLASS PARK CIVIC LEAGUE members of Memphis recently displayed community pride and interest in the welfare of its less fortunate neighbors by refurbishing completely within and out the home of Mrs. Amanda Futch, 1590 Orr. The photo at left shows the dilapidated condition of the home before the league took over the renovation program. At the right, is the way the home looks now. Shown on the porch is the Rev. Alexander Gladney, (left) president

of the Civic League in conversation with Mrs. Futch's deaf mute son sitting and grandchildren. One of the most generous donors during the fund-raising drive was Edward "Buddy" Johnson, prominent Chelsea grocer and civic leader who gave \$1,000 and all necessary paint to repair the structure. (Photos by J. P. ...)



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR and Coaching Staff of Champions St. Augustine Thunderbolts Football Team. Left to right—Lester Snell, Assistant Coach, Louis Miller, Assistant Coach W. P. Porter, Head Coach, Father Capistran J. Hoas, Ofm, Athletic Director and Pastor, Charles Horton, Assistant Coach.



HARRY A. STUHLREHER
Harry A. Stuhldreher, a member of Knute Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen" and an All-American quarterback on the undefeated Notre Dame squad of 1924, will be a midwinter convocation speaker at Jackson State College Thursday, February 21. An Assistant to the Vice-President of United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Stuhldreher was born and raised in Massillon, Ohio.

of 1373 Gold, boy, Henry George and Marie Ross of 1540 S. Third, girl, Marilyn Denise. Cleveland and Mary Goodman of 2206 Clarksdale, girl, Barbara Jean. J. W. and Nellie Crout of 3157 Alta Road, boy, J. W., Jr.

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Charles J. and Curbie Patterson of 3257 Rochester Road, girl, Karen Denise. Willie and Dorothy Adams of 635 Wicks, boy, Tony Morino. Thomas and Clarence Bolden of 2310 Philmore, girl, Patricia Ann. Jeff and Ethel Stokes of 892 Mitchell Road, girl, Gloria Jean. Curtis and Ernestine Jubert of 1472 May, boy, Frederick. Louis and Dorothy Rayland of 726 Hastings, boy, Victor Neal.

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New Method Of Handling Long Distance Calls Here

A new method of handling incomplete long distance telephone calls has been adopted by Southern Bell Telephone Company. Roy Freeman, Division Commercial Superintendent in Memphis, said the new procedure is this: If the called party is not reached when the call is placed, then the calling party is given the choice of having the operator continue trying the call or of placing it himself later.

Mr. Freeman said this new method was put into practice as an added convenience for telephone users. "Some people prefer to initiate each attempt on their calls," he said. "Others do not want interruptions by an operator calling to give reports on an incomplete call. Some have to leave their telephone for several hours after placing a call that has not been completed. We think this new calling method is the answer."

He added, however, if the caller wants to talk to the called party as soon as he can be reached, the operator will leave word to be called. She then will notify the caller when the called party reports he is ready to talk.

"Long distance service is designed to complete the customer's call when he wants it, as he wants it, and with the greatest possible speed," Mr. Freeman said. "The new way of handling incomplete calls helps Southern Bell in that objective."

CWA UNION MAKES PAYMENT
The Communications Workers of America Union has paid Southern Bell Telephone Company \$315,000 for physical damage inflicted on the company's facilities during the 1955 strike.

Payment by the Union was the outgrowth of a damage suit filed in 1955 by the company. An agreement to this effect was reached by company and CWA attorneys, Southern Bell division commercial superintendent Roy Freeman announced here.

In the suit filed May 31, 1955, in the Davidson County, Tenn., (Nashville) circuit court, Southern Bell charged the Union with "a pattern of violence" designed to destroy telephone facilities and interfere with communications service to the public in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The suit, seeking \$5,000,000 for punitive as well as actual damages, alleged that the Union, its members and others joined an "unlawful combination and conspiracy" to damage property. The suit said the Union "embarked on a program of wanton, willful and malicious misconduct and property damage," including the use of dynamite, fire arms and cable cuttings.

In a separate action growing out of strike violence, the CWA recently agreed to accept without further hearings an order by the National Labor Relations Board against the International Union and 27 of its locals for unfair labor practices during the 1955 strike. Subsequently, the NLRB issued such an order (on January 23, 1957).

The damage suit was consummated recently when an order dismissing the case was entered in Davidson County Circuit Court in Nashville following agreement between the parties.

ON THE REEL

Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress
By Rev. Taschereau Arnold
Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World

TRACT ENTHUSIAST
The American Tract Society asks if we know that Benjamin Franklin ghost-wrote and printed the tracts of several early American evangelists, including those of George Whitefield? That William Penn, founder of the city of Philadelphia, wrote a single religious tract that freed 12,000 Quakers imprisoned for Christ's sake?

That Dwight L. Moody began his fruitful evangelistic ministry in Chicago by the simple act of distributing gospel tracts to Great Lake seamen?

That Martin Luther wrote more than one tract booklet, or book for every working week of his entire life?

That Whistler's Mother was called a "preacher in skirts" because she distributed tracts to the workers on the railroad between Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia?

This list of questions could be greatly enlarged for a great company of the wise and good have made use of printed messengers in the service of God and man.

"Alice" the self-styled prophetess who has been stealing converts from missionaries in Africa (see Presstime Paragraphs, September, 1956), has almost paralyzed the Christian Church in the Lubwa district of Rhodesia. This report was made during the Annual General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, meeting in Edinburgh.

The assembly was told by the Foreign Mission Committee that missionaries in Northern Rhodesia are "losing the battle to the strange new religion of Alice."

They added that thousands of persons are trekking to hear and see the false prophetess, and that she has even inspired her converts to build their own churches.

Alice—her real name is Lenahina Mulenga—is 32 years old. She claims to have a direct connection with God and insists that she died but God kept her from entering heaven, telling her instead to return to her own people. She warns them to give up witchcraft and repent of their sins. Alice also says that God told her there were two books; one for the whites and one for the blacks. And the black book was the right one. God speaks to her during a strange whistling. Missionaries watching her activities say she just steps behind a tree and blows a small instrument. The natives—ordered to bow their heads—are greatly impressed.

SUCCESS IN LIFE
The greatest victory obtainable in this life is that of fulfilling the possibilities of personality, and the greatest defeat is that of failure in this direction. Recognizing that every individual life is a creation of God, having its own peculiar forces and values, we assert that the fulfilling of life consists in realizing to the full the life bestowed.—G. Campbell Morgan.

ALICE STILL STEALING CONVERTS IN AFRICA
combination and conspiracy" to damage property. The suit said the Union "embarked on a program of wanton, willful and malicious misconduct and property damage," including the use of dynamite, fire arms and cable cuttings.

PERSEVERANCE
When nothing seems to help, try looking at a stonecutter hammering away at the rock, perhaps a hundred times without as much as a crack showing in it. Yet, on the hundred and first blow it will split in two. We may know it was not that last blow that did it, but all that had gone before.
— Megiddo Message

Old Cuban Treaty Keeps Suspect Out Of Seekers Arms
MIAMI — (INS) — A Federal Court Judge in Miami Friday refused to extradite to Havana a young Cuban arrested in connection with the assassination of RICO Banco, Intelligence Chief of the Cuban National Police.

Judge Emmet C. Choate declined a request by Cuban Counsel Eduardo D. Hernandez that 20-year-old Gustavo Ricardo Machin Hoard be returned to Havana. The young Cuban was released on \$25,000 bond Thursday in Miami pending trial of the case.

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Blueprint For Talent Searching

Much has been said and written in recent years about America's wealth of undiscovered talent. It is hidden and underutilized manpower. Little has been done to find and develop it. Now, for the first time, a working plan has been outlined in BLUEPRINT FOR TALENT SEARCHING — America's Hidden Manpower, written by Richard L. Plaut, Executive Vice-Chairman of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, to be published February 12, 1957. The publication and distribution of the book to leaders in education, government, industry and labor have been made possible by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

BLUEPRINT offers a seven-point program which will enable local communities themselves to spot and encourage those talented children, among the millions of deprived youngsters, who constitute "our most valuable human resource."

The program, unlike talent searching through nationally competitive scholarship awards, is "designed to be used by the community as a whole, in discovering talented youth who do not now aspire to college — because of low motivation and deprived home backgrounds — rather than to aid students of proven scholastic ability," Mr. Plaut explains. It is based on the findings of the Southern Project of the National Scholarship Service (a two-year experimental project (1953-55) also made possible by the Fund for the Advancement of Education), during which time more Negro students from segregated high schools were placed in non-segregated colleges, than had made this move in any other ten year period.

Negroes, Mr. Plaut emphasizes, are not by any means the only source for talent searching. Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and children of migratory workers, as well as deprived non-minority groups, are traditionally undereducated. These groups have been virtually untapped, despite the acute needs for many more engineers, doctors, social workers, chemists, physicists, teachers and scientific farmers.

The task of finding and developing this potential talent, Mr. Plaut points out, requires identification in the early school years, followed by intensive guidance, enriched school curricula, and cultural stimulation, as well as the financial aid needed for the student to go on to college.

The first community project of the kind described in BLUEPRINT FOR TALENT SEARCHING is already under way in New York City's Junior High School No. 43. Initiated by the Sub-Commission on Guidance and Educational Stimulation of the New York State Board of Education, the experimental project is co-sponsored by the Board, the Commission on the College Entrance Examination Board, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

A variety of methods is being used to identify potentially able seventh, eighth, and ninth-grade students in a mixed ethnic and socio-economic student body. They are getting extra guidance, remedial work, and added courses when the need is indicated. Parents are being involved in their children's planning and the students are being exposed to New York's many great cultural resources.

The success of the New York project, which continues from junior high school through the students' senior year in high school, will be measured by the increase in the number of students going on to college, as well as the decrease in the number dropping out of high school before graduation.

"The measure of the success of BLUEPRINT FOR TALENT SEARCHING," said Mr. Plaut, "will be the number of communities which are stimulated to discover and develop their own native talent."

North Memphis Thrift Club To Elect Officers
The North Memphis Thrift Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Dora D. Williams, 3467 Doggett Rd., to make plans for its officer installation at the next meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Branch, 661 Driving Park Court.

Acting club president, Mrs. Ada Montgomery, presided in the absence of club president, Mrs. Hattie Hostom, who was reported ill, along with other club members: Mrs. Alice Wood, Mrs. Lula Lavender, and Mrs. Ella Smith.

Guests attending the meeting were Thomas Williams and Mrs. Annie Smith. Devotion was led by club chaplain Mrs. Louise Hirsch. The hostess was thanked by Charles Crawford.

Mrs. Annie J. Ryans is club secretary and Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter.

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Recipe of the Week by Louise R. Prothro PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

If you've always thought of a tuna-macaroni combination as just a quick, easy, rather ordinary dish — let me tell you about a way I've found to combine them in a wonderful main dish! It's Tuna Macaroni Bake, made from one of my Pet Evaporated Milk recipes, and it really is delicious! You see, it includes cheese as well as macaroni and tuna, so it has a rich, tempting golden color that gives it lots of eye-appeal. It's unusually hearty and satisfying, too. And, like all my Pet Milk recipes, it's as easy as can be. Of course, the one thing that makes Tuna Macaroni Bake extra good is that double rich Pet Milk. Pet Milk is the flavor-blending milk that actually helps blend the other ingredients together and improve the flavor of the finished dish. That double richness is important, too, in giving Tuna Macaroni Bake so much extra taste-appeal (and extra nourishment along with it.) All in all, you just couldn't find a better way to make a brand-new treat from ordinary, everyday foods! Do try my recipe soon. I'm sure you'll like it as much as I do!



TUNA MACARONI BAKE
2 Eggs
3/4 cup PET Evaporated Milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 Tablespoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups drained, cooked elbow macaroni
1 1/2 cups grated American cheese
7-oz. can tuna, drained and broken into pieces
1/2 cup catsup or chili sauce.

Beat eggs well in a bowl. Put into 8 x 10-inch greased baking dish. Bake on rack slightly below center in 350-degree oven (moderate) for 45 minutes, or until firm and light brown. To serve, cut into pieces and top with catsup. Makes 4 servings.



STATE STALWARTS FETED — Among the nineteen top athletes of 1956 at the Atlanta staged 100 per cent Wrang Club Sports Dinner sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Tennessee State came off with a lion's share of the honors. With their awards are (l. to r.) Charles Walker, Atlanta-born 1956 Tiger grid star; Howard C. Gentry, named football coach of the year; Tiger Temple, women's track coach of the year; Tiger-belle U. S. Olympic team members Lucinda Williams, Mae Faggus, Isabelle Daniels and Margaret Matthews. PHOTO BY CLANTON III

Champion Gridders Of St. Augustine Feted At Banquet

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



ST. AUGUSTINE Championship gridgers who received football letters at football banquet Wednesday night. Left to right—front row: David Bolden, Grant Ward, Robert Atkins, Thomas Donald, Willie Denton, Willie Garrett, Stephen Boone, Sam Walker, Tommy Lawshe. Back row—John Jones, John Byas, Charles Howell, Joseph Brown, George Burnett, Allen Stiles, Odis Harris.

Along sports trail
The St. Augustine City and state champions Thunderbolts were entertained with a Football Banquet last Wednesday night at the Orleans Hotel in a setting of beauty and congeniality. Football letters were presented to 17 plays while the rest of the squad received Certificates of Merit as members of the 1956 champions.

Guest speaker for the affair was E. L. Cavette, familiarly known as "Red" Cavette, official of the Southern Football conference and operator of the Lawson-Cavette Sporting Goods Store. Other remarks were made by Head Coach W. F. Porter, Willie Carruthers of the Memphis Press Scimitar, Father Capistran J. Haas, O.F.M. pastor.

Among the other guests of honor were Brothers Sylvester and Stephen of Christian Brothers Church, Fran Armstrong of Radio Station WDIA, Mrs. Evelyn Horton, Mrs. Lester Snell, Mrs. Juna Porter, Mrs. Louis Miller and yours truly, Sam Qualls Jr. was toastmaster.

In addition to the awards presented to the players, other awards were given to the cheer leaders, the boys who have been with the team for four years, the outstanding player, and members of the All-Memphis Team. Coach Porter introduced Robert Atkins as captain and Grant Ward as co-captain for the 1957 season. (See story this issue.)

Father Haas referred to the 1956 champions as the greatest team in the history of the school and gave statistics of the games with the Thunderbolts record in comparison with their opponents 53. They won 9 games, tied one and lost none.

The 27-0 game against Manassas clinched the Prep League championship, the 21-0 over Merry High of Jackson, Tenn., won the Regional title, while the 21-0 victory over Booker T. Washington of Chattanooga crowned them as state champions. The statistics show that they were the class of the 1956 football season.

Score of the Games

St. Augustine	20
Corinth	6
St. Augustine	14
B. T. W. (Memphis)	9

St. Augustine	13
Coahoma Jr. C.	13
St. Augustine	13
Melrose	12
St. Augustine	20
Douglass	7
St. Augustine	16
Hamilton	7
St. Augustine	27
Manassas (City Champion)	0
Howard (Chal.)	13
St. Augustine	40
St. Augustine	31
Merry (Jks.) (Reg. Champ.)	0
St. Augustine	21
BTW (Chal.) (State Champs)	0

GAME STATISTICS:

St. Augustine	Opponents
First Downs	123
Rushing tries	353
Yards rushing	1705
Passes attempted	117
Yards 793	278
Passes Completed	51
Passes Inter.	13
Fumbles	25
Penalties	6
Yards lost	515

SCORES:

Name of player	pts.	T.D.	E.F.
Willie J. Denton	54	8	5
Stephen Boone	36	6	0
Thos. J. Donald	36	6	0
Grant Ward, Jr.	26	4	2
John Jones	24	3	0
W. R. Garrett	12	2	0
Geo. Burnette	9	1	3
Tommie Lawshe	6	1	0
Thomas Byrd	6	1	0
Odis Harris	2	Safety	0
Beverly Woods	1	0	1

By Rushing 18
By Passing 14
Monogram Team Big "A"
L.E.—Stephen Boone, Robert Atkins
L.T.—Sam Walker, Joe Brown, L.
Line B. George Burnette
C.—Ollie Hudson, C. Line Backer
Charles Howell
R.G.—John Byas
R.T.—Odis Harris
R.E.—Thomas Donald, David Bolden, T. Lawshe
Quarter Back: Grant Ward
Left Half: Willie Denton
Full Back: John Jones
Right Half: Willie Garrett

Teen Town Singers In '57 Jubilect March 8

The 1957 Jubilect, "King Cotton Jumps Again" has added the WDIA Teen Town Singers for the March 8th show at Ellis Auditorium, South Hall. The Teen Towners, now in their 8th year on DIA are the only

radio group of its kind in the country today. The group is made up of youngsters from all the Memphis High and Jr. High Schools. They are developing several production numbers for this year's Jubilect.

Southern Trips Arkansas State Lions 76 To 74

BATON ROUGE, La. — A last minute fumble backfired here last week when the Arkansas State Lions relied on the dead eye shooting of the star captain in a vain attempt to snatch game A victory the faltering Southern University Jaguars Cats.

Southern annexed the 76-74 verdict on a basket made by Richard Stenley within the final ten seconds of play. This marked the second straight triumph for the Cats over the speedy Lions who were dropped 76-69 in the initial battle of a two game series.

The Lions playing catch up ball finally knotted the hair raising contest 74-44 as a result of the accurate shooting of their captain J. C. Johnson, Fred Gaston and Abram Hampton then decided to wait for one last chance to salvage a win. Johnson went into a solo freeze for nearly two minutes an unofficial record for the Southern court before firing a desperation set shot from almost thirty yards away. The try missed its

Mrs. Frankelle Wand and Robert "Honeyboy" Thomas are in charge of a script which will bring on the acts from St. Augustine, Hamilton, Melrose, Douglass, Manassas and BTW High Schools and from Porter and Lester Jr. Highs. These schools will present big production numbers against a fashion show backdrop.

In addition to the Dance and Vocal routines each of the schools will model everything from play clothes to evening wear all worked into a single special act developed by teachers in each of the eight institutions.

In charge of staging and set operation is Insurance Executive, Lewis Williams, a veteran now of several of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee Shows.

mark and was retrieved by a Southern ball hawker who proceeded to set the stage for the spine tingling finish.

He brought the ball up court, fed it off to Richard Stenley the star of the tilt who missed his first effort. He then rebounded and dumped in the games winning points as the thrilling contest ended.

Captain Roosevelt Hill, the Cats leading scorer, led with 18 points. Others were evenly distributed among Richard Williams, James Harrison, Richard Hill and Stenley.

The Lions relied on Captain Johnson who deposited 20 digits and the duel of Gaston and Hampton who accounted for 15 tallies each.

In the first game it was the Lions who set the pace in the first period but gave way to the rambling Cats from then on. Incidentally the same players who were the leading scorers in the finals were the ones who were tips in the initial battle.

Southern plays Texas College at Tyler this week and will conclude its season's play here Feb. 22-23 against the Langston University Lions.

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Farmer With \$400 Income Must File Tax Returns

All farmers who have a net income of \$400 or more must file tax returns to report their self-employment income, according to J. M. Farmer of the Memphis office of Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Farmer pointed out that the requirement to file a self-employment return is based on the farmer's net earnings or profit. He added that filing a return does not necessarily require a person to pay income tax, although he might be required to pay social security tax. He stated that a tax return cannot be filed until the end of a taxable year. For most farmers, the taxable year ends December 31.

Farmer said that if net profit from farming is \$400 or more, Mr. Farmer said, this provision of the law is compulsory. The law also provides a special method of figuring net earnings from farming operations for social security purposes only. Farmers who gross not more than \$1800 in any taxable year ending December 31, 1956 or later may report two-thirds of their gross, even though net profit is less than \$400. Farmers who report on a calendar year basis may exercise this option in reporting their income for 1956. If the farmer's gross income is more than \$1800 and net profit is less than \$1200 he may report \$1200 as net profit. If net profit is over \$1200 there is no option and the farmer must use his actual net.

In order to report earnings properly, a farmer's social security number must be shown on his return.

13 STUDENTS REGISTER AT LOUISIANA UNIV.

BATON ROUGE — (ANP) — Thirteen Negroes have been registered in Louisiana State University for the next term. These were registered as a result of an injunction against the school banning their rejection for want of certificates of moral character signed by parish or local school superintendents.

More than 60 students were enrolled at the state university last term. It is expected that these will return.

BTW Cops 16th Straight, Moves Near To Prep Basketball Title

BY BILL LITTLE

The Booker T. Washington Warriors ran its season winning streak to 16 in a row and virtually sewed up another prep league championship by soundly trouncing a heretofore jinx Manassas quintet 75-48 at Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium Thursday night. In other league action Melrose swarmed on Lester 66-28 at Melrose while Hamilton was reversing an earlier defeat with Douglass 65-50 on the Red Devils floor.

Leading the league with a 7-0 record compared to the two losses suffered by Manassas and Melrose, their closest pursuers, the high flying Warriors chances of faltering in their remaining five games are highly improbable.

In the Manassas fray Washington showed a reversal of form and what had the making of a mediocre showing for the Warriors turned out to be a rousing spectacular exhibition of the southern over-all versatility. In two previous games Manassas led the Warriors at the half and only late rallies prevented the Tigers from stalling upsets. When the Warriors missed their first three free throw opportunities it loomed as if the Green and Gold was content on coming from behind.

Manassas piled up an 8-0 lead before Rick Mason put the Warriors on the scoreboard with a jump shot from 15 feet. The Tigers played in spurts and while their attack bogged down Washington used their superior rebounding to close the gap to 14-18 at the end of the first quarter. The Warriors took the lead for the first time shortly afterwards on Charlie Fobbs' tip in and charity loss. With the score 31-19 the lead began to change hands quite frequently until Washington took charge near the end of the period to take a 33-20 advantage at the half.

Fobbs and John Gray spearheaded the Warriors on both boards in the first half. Fray's great defensive job on the Tiger's six feet five inch center Sylvester Ford resulted into Manassas receiving only two points to its overall total. With this monopoly on the backboards and some fine outside shooting by Larry Williams, Washington streak-

Grambling Tigers Scramble MWA Basketball Race

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — The Grambling Tigers threw the Mid-West Conference cage race into a three-team scramble here Friday night with a late rally that pigeon-holed favored Tennessee State 77-78.

The crucial one-point victory left Jackson State, Tennessee and Grambling tied for top honors.

Coach Fred Hobdy's boys went into the contest minus star forward James Hooper who underwent emergency surgery Tuesday, however, little, if any, sympathy was needed after his geared-up cagers ran the legs off State in the second half.

Trailing 35-29 at halftime and definitely lacking consistency, the locals found the range shortly after the intermission and scored most of their points on the deadly set and jump shooting of Belton Dent and Jerry Barr and the sure "tip-in" touch of Howard "Jim Dandy" Willis.

Barr, a fast-breaking sophomore guard with a variety of shots, hit 24 points—most of them on the run to help fashion the decision.

He had admirable assistance from Willis, a 6-9 rebounder who moves quickly and easily, Dent and Abe Valore.

Willis bagged 19 points, Dent canned 12 and Valore hit eight more in the name of Grambling.

Dick Burnett, the conference's leading scorer and Tennessee's number one rebounder, scored

City State Champions Of St. Augustine Feted At Banquet

The city and state champions St. Augustine football team was feted with a Football Banquet last Wednesday night at the Orleans Hotel.

Seventeen players received their football letter, with another 13 receiving certificates of merit as members of the 1956 football champions. Other presentations included Gold Pin Awards to Cheer Leaders, Outstanding Award Trophy, Four-Year Trophy and Medals to members of All-Memphis Team.

Guest speaker was E. L. "Red" Cavette, official of the Southwestern Football Conference, and owner of Lawson-Cavette Sporting Goods Co. Guests of Honor included Benis Shelling, O.F.M., Brother Stephen and Brother Sylvester of Christian Brothers College; William Carruthers of Memphis Press Scimitar; Sam Brown; Dr. Chris Roulhac, team Physician; Frank Armstrong, Radio Station WDIA; Mrs. Juna Porter; Mrs. Lester Snell.

36 points to take top honors with twisting left-handed jump shots which he released falling away from guards.

Joe Buckhalter and Jim Satterwhite kept the defense from dropping off to gang up on Burnett by running 19 and 10 points respectively for State.

The victory raised Grambling's season total to 17 wins.

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Bethune Cookman Wins Over Benedict Tigers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The highly touted Benedict College came to Bethune-Cookman College rated as one of the top teams in the Southern Interscholastic Conference having defeated the two top teams of the Conference — Knoxville College Bulldogs of Knoxville, Tennessee and Florida A. and M. University Rattlers of Tallahassee, Florida, was rolled 78-56 by the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats last Saturday.

The Wildcats needed this defeat to remain in the top ten teams of the Conference. However, the Wildcats will be thoroughly tested this week as they play host to Knoxville College, Friday, February 8, and Xavier University, Saturday, February 9, 1957.

All games are played in Moore Gymnasium at 8:15 P. M.

er. Sophomores: Patrick Jones, Leslie Ransom, Freshmen: Betty Holmes.

Four-Year Trophies Awards: David Bolden, Willie Garrett, John Jones, Thomas Lawshe, Grant Ward.

Outstanding Player Award, Trophy: Stephen Boone.

All-Memphis Team Medals: Grant Ward, John Jones, Thomas Donald, Joseph Brown, Willie Denton, Charles Howell, Sam Walker, Robert Atkins.

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Negro History Week

"Lift every voice and sing, 'Till earth and heaven ring; Ring with the harmonies of liberty."

In keeping with a policy in the observance of Negro History Week, it is highly noticeable in that the schools, colleges and public forums engage in setting out those achievements which make the week one of interest and high acclaim.

While much of the highlights of importance in the realm of Negro History would spot those scenes in the deep South where once Negro slavery existed, other sections of this country are not without those citations of honor contingent to the native urge and push endowed in that race which has made its imperishable denture across the lintels of the world.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who devoted the best years of his life and efforts in the cause, never remains long an outcast when Negro History is mentioned. He was the hero of the occasion of the early venture of those who felt that much rich material touching Negro History and his deservedness was being overlooked and forgotten.

In addition to the already much codified rituals of Negro venture and achievement, there is being written at this very moment a new chapter in his annals; that of his struggles for Civil Justice through the media of Civil Rights as enunciated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Negro historians are well alerted to this stirring chapter which will possibly chronicle the severance of the last stronghold between that group and the green pastures of unlimited resource and unrestricted circulation in the full enjoyment of the franchise of a free society.

The Negro's contributions to civilization have been laid in the stratos of national and world progress. He is a part of the compact of national and world characters, with his accomplishments no longer among the surprises to be held out as a further proof of his possibilities.

This anniversary of Negro History week, will more nearly demonstrate his coming of age; his awareness of his justice, his rigid determination to stand four-square upon the principles of genuine Americanism, and contend in the field of men for what comes to other Americans in the free and full distribution of what a free ballot reaches in its scope of a Democracy.

Truly, wrote James Weldon Johnson, possibly better than he knew.

"Let our rejoicing rise High as the listening skies; Let it resound, loud as the rolling seas."

ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE BY MELVIN GREER

HOW LONG WILL LEMOYNE RETAIN A LOSING TEAM? Now that the once insurmountable Mad Magicians have written the second chapter of their recent tragedy novel, many loyal fans of the Purple Wave are wondering just how long LeMoyné will continue to retain a losing team.

Although it may appear on the surface that LeMoyné's losing seasons may remain intact indefinitely there is reason to believe that they won't. It has been said that the basketball staff will do some recruiting for next year, offering "flexible" athletic scholarships to prep stars.

MRS. CRAWFORD, ALAN BATES HEADLINERS FOR LEMOYNE'S NEGRO HISTORY OBSERVANCE Mrs. Myrtle Brodie Crawford Teacher of Social Studies at Louisville, Kentucky's Central High School, a noted Negro historian, and Mr. Alan Bates, Memphis State College's No. 1 Drama Dept. student, were the featured speakers during LeMoyné's Negro History observance Feb. 6-8.

Mr. Bates was introduced to the student body Thursday morning in the lecture hall by Mr. Reginald Morris, head of the Art Dept. which sponsored the MSC senior's applaudable performance. The tall, heavily built actor, a member of the "Shake Spearman Festival" and numerous other meritorious drama groups, read through a long list of interesting poems written by now-famous Negro poets, including some of those who lived in slavery.

Some of the poems he interpreted were serious, emotional and dramatic, while others were humorous. Perhaps the one humorous Negro poem which brought the biggest guffaw was "Advice," which reads thus: "I tell you, folks, burping is hard and dying is mean, so get a little loving in between."

THE BIG CLIMAX The beautiful but brilliant Mrs. Crawford climaxed the Negro History observance by delivering an inspiring speech to LeMoynites Friday in Bruce Hall. She spoke on Negro achievements in general, past and present, and presented a challenge to the students for the part they will inevitably play in the Negro's further advancement in the future.

Judging from audience reaction, there was not a boring moment in Mrs. Crawford's address. Her diction

was almost infallible; her poise was excellent. Of course, Mrs. Crawford's address didn't restrict itself entirely to Negro History alone. There were a few witty remarks aimed at some of her good friends, Mrs. Velma McLeMore, who attended Fisk with the speaker and who introduced her to the audience, and Prof. John Whitaker, who also participated at Fisk with the guest. Her husband, Prof. Floyd Crawford, instructor of Social Science here at LeMoyné, was the victim of several witty remarks.

Also appearing on Friday's program were Miss Margaret Johnson, who gave the reason for celebrating Negro History Week; Rev. J. C. Mickle, Pastor of Second Congregational Church, who gave the invocation; Mr. Howard Sims, who invited Mrs. Crawford; and Dr. Edward E. Brewster, benediction.

Music was provided by the LeMoyné College Choir, directed by Prof. Whitaker, and Mr. Walter Elkins at the piano.

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LINCOLN'S GREAT HEART

TEXTS: "The memory of the just is blessed," Prov. 10:7.

"He Endured as seeing him who is invisible," Heb. 11:27. In 1865, the bullet of an assassin suddenly terminated the American great-heart, the liberator of four million slaves. Lincoln was great and good. He was great because he was good. "He endured as seeing him who is invisible," Lincoln, was a man of profound faith. He believed in people. Indeed, the memory of Lincoln is blessed. Lincoln was a man of prayer. He had a great big heart. His was America's great heart.

In these days of racial high blood pressure may we pray for men like Lincoln. God give to us men like unto Lincoln, men of faith, men of prayer, men who endure as seeing him who is invisible. When Lincoln died Secretary Stanton said, "There lies the greatest ruler of men." The most distinctive quality that gives Lincoln the right to be called one of the greatest men in human history was his greatness of heart. Theodore Roosevelt has rightly compared him with great hearts of "Pilgrims Progress." He was a man of remarkable courage, and illustrated the truth — "The bravest are the tenderest."

The loving are the daring. It is February 11, 1861 in Springfield, Illinois. Lincoln is about to leave for Washington. The skies were overcast, a gentle rain was falling. Hundreds of his neighbors and friends had gathered at the station to see their fellow towns-

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Memphis Bahá'is To Fete Negro History Week Here

245 South Watkins, Memphis, Tennessee, February 7, 1957.

The Memphis World, Memphis, Tenn. Dear Mr. Editor: Many Americans will participate in observing Negro History Week to promote wider understanding of the remarkable progress of our Negro citizens and the magnificent, often unique, contribution they are making in American culture.

American members of the Bahá'í World Faith will join in this observance. Bahá'ís consider this occasion an opportunity to assist in focusing public attention, not alone on the purpose of Negro History Week, but also on the more inclusive theme of the oneness of mankind.

Consciousness of the actual gains made by a race and appreciation of its abilities and achievements become more effective when supported by dynamic religious convictions, such as all are the servants of one God; all are descendants of Adam and all are created from the same clay.

Bahá'ís have the further conviction that we are now living in a new cycle of human power in which the foundations for the unity of the nations of men and the drawing together of all races and classes will be established in this century, and the curse of war and receding human powers for the building of the finest civilization the world has yet known.

The way to such attainment is the core of the message of Bahá'u'lláh Prophet-Founder of the Bahá'í Faith. He proclaimed: "Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch. Ye dwell in one world and have been created thru the operation of one Will. Blessed is he that mingeth with all men in a spirit of utmost kindness and lowliness. The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

The Memphis Bahá'í Community has arranged a program for the evening of Tuesday, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the Assembly room of the YWCA, 541 Vance. Copy of program is attached. This meeting is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

We would appreciate it very much if you would have a story or notice of this Race Unity meeting in your good paper.

Cordially yours, JOHANNA ZIMMERMAN Secretary Memphis Bahá'í Assembly 245 S. Watkins, Memphis.

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Jackson, Jr. represented the recuperating 31-year-old construction worker, who he contended would be unable to work for two years. Fields sustained a shattered liver among other injuries.

It was contended by the plaintiff's lawyer that his client was changing a \$20 bill from his pay envelop with a friend in front of 81 125th St. Patrolman Stewart, the lawyer claimed appeared in plain uniform and questioned the pair about the transaction and shot Fields.

Stewart was found to have been drunk and unfit for duty by a police surgeon, who examined him after the shooting. The officer was subsequently suspended and then indicted for first degree assault by a grand jury. He was released in \$2,500 bail pending trial Feb. 18,



TRUCK TRAILER-SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY — A collision last Wednesday morning between a new school bus carrying 38 Negro students to school in Forrest City, Ark., and a truck trailer (arrow) ended in tragedy when the driver of the bus was killed, four persons seriously injured and 19 students being hospitalized for injuries. The mishap occurred when the truck trailer, after a brake failure, ploughed headon into the bus. (Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal)

Civil Service Exams Open For Agriculture Posts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (ANP) — The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced here last week the opening of examinations for positions in the midwest area of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. One examination is that of administrative assistant (district supervisor) in the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, with an entrance salary ranging from \$4,525-\$5,440 a year. Applicants will be rated on the amount and kind of experience and education shown on applications.

The other examination is for student trainees in soil conservation, soil science, geology and engineering (agricultural and civil). Starting salaries are \$2,960, \$2,175 and \$3,415 a year. Farm background is required.

Probe Ordered Into Shady Oil Crisis Boosts

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — The Justice Department Friday ordered a sweeping grand jury investigation into charges that the oil industry illegally took advantage of the Middle East crisis to boost prices.

Attorneys from the Department's Anti-Trust Division obtained permission from an Alexandria, Va., Federal Court to start the Federal probe March 4.

The government action follows at least three congressional inquiries into why oil companies raised their prices following the closing of the Suez Canal.

The Department refused to say that the Grand Jury study would deal with the price boosts. However, informed sources confirmed that the increases would be the principal target.

The investigation came to light when Horace L. Parry, a Department Anti-Trust lawyer asked Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan for an order permitting a Grand Jury to be convened early next month.

The government lawyer said the Grand Jury would be for the "purposes of investigating alleged violations of Federal Anti-Trust laws and including the Sherman Act and Clayton Act and other Federal Acts."

Legal sources said the government starts a Grand Jury investigation with the intention of obtaining a criminal indictment. Such indictments carry jail terms and fines as possible penalties.

Meanwhile, the oil price increases brought continued repercussions on Capitol Hill, where Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson (D) Wash., named five Democrats to a Subcommittee will check into the situation.

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or not facts would mingle socially in Georgia.

"We're not talking here of social patterns not of intermingling of the races socially. We're talking only of civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution," he explained.

Keating upheld the right of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine if Constitutional rights are being denied, especially in sections known to have fought against any advance for the Negro in general.

The committee also heard from several representatives from the South including a delegation from Georgia. The expected statements were made in opposition to honoring measures which seek to give the Negro equality in Dixie.

and he faces a departmental trial after disposition of the criminal case.

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"HOLIDAY ON ICE" scene "IT HAPPENED IN HAITI"—When a blond bombshell tourist like Bobby Blake meets a local beauty like Pat Gregory, anything can happen in Haiti, and it does. A fast-moving portrayal of life in the tropics, this is one of the featured numbers in the magnificent production of HOLIDAY ON ICE of 1957. It will be sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at North Hall of Ellis Auditorium, Sunday, March 10, 8:30 P. M. A limited number of choice seats are still available from members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING by KELLEY ROOS

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CHAPTER 21 I LEFT MY morning Steve and I left our apartment together. He was on his way to the office for two reasons. The relatively unimportant one of giving his boss the impression that he was still working for his newspaper; B. to dig into the back number files to see if he could learn anything about the apparently accidental death of a man named Walter in the month of August. I was on my way to the Crescent School of Dancing for a number of reasons. Perhaps Leone Webb, having lived with Anita, might know of a man called Stubby. And there were some questions which Steve had thought up for me to ask Jack Walston and Dottie Harris. I reached the fourteenth floor and saw that Leone was busy at her reception desk with some people, but she had time to spot me. She gave me a message. Mr. Bell wanted to see me now, at once, before my first lesson. I thanked Leone, but I didn't mean it. The message had re-set my nerves to jumping. I opened the door of my employer's office just as Mr. Bell, the sight of him alone, without the company of any policeman, soothed me... but not completely. My position on Mr. Bell's faculty was too delicate a hypocrisy to stand any interest in me from him. He smiled at me and, as royalty does, bade me sit. I sat. "Well, Hester!" I smiled back at him, hoping to build up some good labor-capital relations. Our grin seemed to make the very walls of the elegant office shiver in delight. "Well, Hester! This is your second day with us!" "Yes, Mr. Bell. This is my second day." "And how are things going? Was yesterday difficult for you?" "Difficult? Mr. Bell, I said fervently. "I shall always consider yesterday one of the most thrilling days of my life." "I didn't add that I hoped I would never have another like it. I just sat nodding and beaming at my master." "Ah," Mr. Bell said. He actually said, "Ah." "Yes," I said. "Oh, yes!" "Then you find teaching gratifying, do you?" "Gratifying? Mr. Bell, I said thrilling. To take those poor, stumbling, awkward men and help them achieve grace, poise and social well-being through dancing is thrilling. Thrilling!" "I take it then, Hester, that you will be with us for a good long while." I turned pale inside. What a ghb. monstrous lie! I, Connie Barton, was becoming. If this was habit-forming, I would hardly be a fit mother for the small group of children Steve and I were planning. But then I re-