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Nashville Police Hold Kasper, Bar Acts



DORMITORY DIRECTORS AT TENNESSEE STATE - (L. to R.) Mrs. Alta Turpin, Mrs. Mabel B. Crooks, and Mrs. Helen Kincaide. Mrs. Crooks was recently named dean of women for Tennessee State University. Mrs. Turpin and Mrs. Kincaide are directors of the two dormitories for freshmen women at the Nashville University. - (Photo by Clanton III)

Mrs. Perry W. Howard Kasper falled to meet a \$2,500 bond on the inciting to riot charge, and consequently, remains in fall. The FBI presented Reed to police Friday, and advised the city officials the witness in might crack the five-day-old dynamite dilera-

Mrs Perry W. Howard, wife of ported in Memphis Monday. the widely known Republican and fraternal leader, was killed in a freak automebile accident Sunday in Washington, D. C. it was re
Proc. Levi Workins Of

Pres. Levi Watkins Of Owen College To Speak To Baptist Brotherhood



PRESIDENT LEVI WATKINS

college, will address the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood 8 p.m. Monday night, Sept. 23, at the St. Stephens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St.

President Watkins has served the Owen college since the opening of this denominational school. He is ripe with experience as a result of his varied educational achievements

in the field of education. This meeting is in the interest of missions and education. Every Baptist layman and well wishers of the school are asked to come and hear this dynamic speaker. We are calling upon every Brotherhood and Layman Organization to insist upon your members to come

and rally to the Baptist Cause by giving \$1.00 to this cause. The male choruses of St. John and Stephens Baptist Churches will render music for the occasion A program has been arranged. Al-so highlights of the National Baptist Laymen Movement meeting in Louisville also at this time. We invite all to come. Z. L. Bonner

Youth Admits He **Was Not Attacked**

ATLANTA; GEORGIA-ISNS A 13 year old homesick Dayton Ohio, white youth confessed Wednesday that he faked a story about two Negro men attacking him in East Point earlier this week.

The youthful hoaxer was identi-

fied as Fred Shelton, returning Georgia Military Academy cadet East Point police said he admitted falling from a 12-foot wall and tearing his clothing. He then got the idea of his story, the officers

Kasper Clams Up; Witness Connects **Him With Bombing**

By BENNO ISAACS

iegregationist John Kaspe clammed up for the first time in his race-baiting career Saturday while implicated with the dynamiting of a newly-integrated Nashville School.

The New Jersey-born racist, who once boasted "I've never been afraid to talk," sat silently in a county jallhouse as Nashville police questioned a key witness in the Tuesday bombing of the Hat-tie Cotion School.

tie Cotion School.

SAID KASPER EXPLOSIVES
Charles, Reed, who had been turned over to police by the FBI, told authorities that Kasper stored explosive in an old building two days the rocking explosion occurred.

Kasper was arrested the day of the dynamiting, released on bond, and picked up by county lawmen who had charged and indicted for

A federal court order, issued by Judge William Miller, restrained Kasper, 11 other named persons and "their agents" from participation in disturbance of the peaceful integration of the city's first-grade

FAILED TO MEET BOND

ma."

Police Chief Douglas Hosse agreed, and said: "We are on the threshold of cracking the dynamite case wide open."

Chief Hosse added, however, that Reed "just isn't telling everything he knows." Reed has only fingered Kasper, while police still have six other suspects in the school dynamiting.

T believe Reed is telling the truth," Hosse declared, "I don't and threads A harn in her beak-

truth," Hosse declared, "I don't think he is telling all of it. When (Continued on Page Six)

age, a graduate in Fak Sinch Say and former teacher at Tuskegee Ino Fate, Ala. She was prominent in Massishpid club and civic cir-cles before moving from Jackson to Washington where Howard served KASPER FACES as Republican national committee-man from the Magnolia state. KNOXVILLE JAIL

U.S. District Attorney prepared Sat-that time Mrs. McKiniey said she urday to have segregationist John did not even consider getting into Kasper sent to a Knoxville jail if and when he is freed from a Nashville County Jailhouse.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Fred Elledge, Jr., sald if Kasper is freed on \$2.500 bond set when he was indicted for v York Philanthropic League his efforts on behalf of the like the discount of the like the li For 46 years, now, this non-sec- do what he sees fit with"

tarian, non profit organization Kasper and six residents of whose members are among the Clinton, Tenn. were convicted of most prominent and important concerted violation of a Federal whose members and important citizens of this city, has made awards to outstanding people in the fields of entertainment, journant and medicine.

If the U.S. Attorney in Knox-ville, John Crawford Jr., deems the care ments sufficient, he can move

Dr. A. to have Kasper's bond revoked and Deunis haul the fast-talking northerner in Federal Prison.

American Industry Leaders Urge Equal Job **Opportunity**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Twenty leaders of American industry who enders of American industry who employ a total of more than 350, 000 people, have agreed to use an Equal Job Opportunity emblem in their help-wented newspaper ad-vertising this autumn, according to the President's Committee on Gov-ernment Contracts ernment Contracts.

n same manner the tenter apparently got in forward gear, leaped the street curbing and smashed into a mandy apartment building.

Mrs. Howard died of head injuries.

The decrased was 60 years of age, a graduate of Fisk University was forman the other at Tuskerge.

Count Basie To

Get League Honor

NEW YORK- (ANP)-William

highest honors of his tremendous

career, in November, when he re-ceived the 44th annual award of the

Astoria lunchon, Abe Stark, Dr. A. S. Abranson, Ogden Reld, Deunis

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The Committee designed the em-blem which proclaims "Equal Job Opportunity for All Qualified Applicants" as a part of its program to eliminate discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin in work done un-der Government contract.

The emblem is first scheduled for use in newspaper advertising on Sunday, September 15. It will apnear in magazine recruitment advertising late in September and in October.

In proposing the use of the em-blem the Committee pointed out that although opportunities for that although opportunities for skilled employment are increasing for qualified members of minority groups, this fact is not sufficiently Philoo Corporation, Polaroid Corporati well known among them and not enough of them are applying for the positions open to them. The lack of knowledge about expanding job Corporation.

opportunities also restricts the training objectives of the youth of minority groups, the Committee

The use of the emblem "will noti-fy all potential candidates of a company's Equal Job Opportunity policy and assure the maximum number of qualified applicants," the Committee said.

The firms which have agreed to cooperate with the Committee by use of the Equal Job Opportunity emblem include American Bosch Arma Comparation Boeing Airpland Company, The Budd Company, Bulova Watch Company, Collins Ra-dio Company, Daystrom, Incorporated, Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company, General Precision Laboratory, Inc McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Minneapolis-Honey-well Regulator Company, Motorola, Incorporated, New York Shipbuild-



LITTLE ROCK CRUSADERS - Eight of the nine Negro students denied admission to the Little Rock (Ark.) Central High school, leave the Federal Building after signing statements for the United States District Attorney, relative to their denial of Constitutional rights by National Guardsmen, under orders from Orval Faubus, governor of the state. They will stay away from the all-white school, pending action on the Government's injunction against Faubus. (Newspress

Nashville Girl's Mother Keeps Her In Mixed School

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (.INS)—A young mother who says she "never had any trouble with white folks

and threats. A barn in her back-yard was set afire. But she mainlained a perfect first-week attendance record for her child. She

"I'm stubborn because I feel deep down that what I am doing is the right thing, and nobody can change my mind."

It all began Mrs. McKinley re lated, when Linda was rejected from an integrated Catholic school because it was overcrowded. A

any racial middle and added:
"I just wanted to send my child
to school. I would have liked her
to go to a private school, but I didn't have the money. When I was told the new law made it all right for me to send Linda to the school on the next block, I decided that was what I was going to

12 Are Named As Trouble-Makers In Integration Issue By ROBERT H. DENLEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — John Kasper and 11 other persons, including two preachers and a Ku Klux Klan leader, were

barred by a federal court order Thursday from interfering with peaceful de-segregation of Nashville schools.

Dist. Judge William E. Miller is

BASIC TROUBLE-MAKERS

The order made clear that the city considered the 12 persons named as being the basic trouble-makers in integration violence, but it ers in integration violence, but it also applies to "others unknown."

Kasper, the New Jersey-born segregationist who pops up regularly throughout the south to preach racial separation, was busy cleaning cells in the city work-house as the petition was present-ed across town in federal court. Named with him in the petition were the Rev. Fred Stroud, a Nash-

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INTEGRATION IN TEXAS - Segregation poses no problem in San Antonio's high schools where white and Negro girls leave San Antonio's Technical and Vocational School together; while Negro and white youths engage in friendly conversation behind them. Several Negro youths are counted on to make the school's football leam. (Newspress Photo).

Nichols Assigned To Cuba; Minority Dislikes Verdict

ing the Cleveland hearing. This district comprises Cuba and the West Indies.)

BY DR. J. P. WALLACE (For ANP)

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. -- (ANP)
- Dr. J. P. Wallace of Indianapolis, Ind., Presiding Elder and Indiana A. M. E., Conference Four h Episcopal District Ministerial representative on the Judicial Council of the AME Church serving as its Vice President, opposes the Judicial Council absolving Bishop D. Ward

on by the unpopular decision of the evidence. Judicial Committee. The recent session of the Judicial Council in sympa hy for the poor oppressed Cleveland to hear appeal of Bishop preachers, but all for Bishop

Vice President Of SAVE BISHOP NICHOLS" Cleveland Decision

Nichols was practically domina ed by lay members. They manifested a strong hostili-

ty towards the Bishops of the church. They accused the bishops of the evidence submitted so that I could church of being jealous of Bishop

Nichols They charged the Bishops with trying to "kill him"

The theme of the council seemed

Council absolving Bishop D. Ward to be "Save Bishop Nichols from bishops of all guilt and gives the his enemies."

What undoubtly will become one of the most control for the AME Church for some time to come is the Nichols Case brought

sued the temporary order, on petition of the city, with the comment. I am clearly of the opinion the facts literally cry out for issuance of an injunction." He warned that the court has not armed itself with power to protect its original de-segregation order under which a handful of Negro pupils began attending previously all-white first grade class. pupils began attending pre-all-white first grade class-

NEW YORK—(ANP)—With the National Broadcasting Company's offer to seil the Nat "King" Cole show on a regional basis, sponsors were reportedly swarming to back the popular show.

Last week the first such contact when the state week the first such contact were also offers from Cleveland, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Washington and Baltimore.

BIGOTRY ENCOUNTERED.

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Washington and Baltimore.

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The regional offer was presented by NBC after early attempts to sell it on a national basis ran foul of history in the South Contact.

vas reponted at \$15,000 a week. Meanwhile, representative of Gallo Wines of Modeste, Calif., were dickering for the show in the Calificiants area.

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tracts was signed by Liebmann a foul of bigotry in the South One Breweries, makers of Rhoingold affiliate station in Birmingham. beer, who will sponsor the half-hour show in the New York and ing out of the Cole picture be-Connecticut areas. The sale price cause of pressure from local bigots

LITTLE ROOK, Ark. — (INS) — A spokesman for Negro children barred by National Guardsmen from cutering Little Rock Central High School expressed disappointment Saturday over the statements of President Eisenhower and Arkan-OFF TROOPS But informed sources gave the

Troop Withdrawal

Question Unanswered

courts" in the Little Rock segregation crisis and there were indica-

Faubus' position was disclosed-both by the Governor and Mr. Easenhower following a dramatic face-to-face conference at the President's vacation headquarters at the Newport Naval Base.

Their statements issued after the two-hour and 10 minute council at the two-hour and 10 minute council at the two-ports white House left of the two-ports with House left of the two-ports with the House left of the two-ports with the House left of the two-ports with House left of two-ports wit

tions he will withdraw the National Guard forces

the temporary White House left of-ficially unanswered the big ques-tion of whether Faubus would pull

back the troops that have prevented Negro students from attending Central High School.

to his executive mansion in Arkan-

EXPECTS TO CALL

TRIP WORTHWHILE

"This trip to Newport has been worthwhile from my point of view," Mr. Eisenhower, in his statement issued shortly afterward, said "The

governor stated his intention to re-

spect the decisions of the United

States District Court and to give

us full cooperation in carrying out

one purpose. "Save Bishop Nic-hols." Naturally, I had no friends

to favor and no enemies to punish.

My aim was to ga her facts from

reach an unbiased decision. Joining

me in this attitude were two other

ministers. We became the minority

against us. Therefore, I am sneak-

ing for this minority group. Judge

Perry B Jackson President of the

Council, will speak for the majori-

ATHENS - (INS) - Housepaint-

to collect some paints from 15 Vou-

lis St. Psommas absent-mindedly went to 5 Voulis St., turned the key

LAFF-A-DAY

"It must be time to get up

. . . the baby just went to sleep!"

in the lock and walked in.

ABSENT-MINDED

group. The others were solidly

NEWPORT, R. (INS) — Gov. Orval Faubus assured Presi ent Eisenhower Saturday he will "accept the decisions of the

impression that the governor will sas Gov. Oryal Faubus after their call off the guard when he returns historic meeting. historic meeting.

Mrs. L. C. "Daisy" Bates, president of the Arkansas Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It was noted that he does not have the authority to issue, any such orders while he is out of his sold she did not know whether to advise the nine students to again

attempt to enter the all-white school After the historic meeting with when classes reopen Monday.

Upon being advised that Gov.

Faubus had refused to declare whethe prosident on picturesque Consters Harbor Island, Faubus journeyed to Providence where he issued ther the troops would be withdrawn from the school, Mrs. Bates coma special statement and held a news conference.

The governor declared, "T h e

mented: "I just don't know what to say now. I don't know what kind of ad-vice to give the children and I'm very disappointed that they (the Governor and the President) did not issue straight forward state-ments." President and I have had a friend-ly and constructive discussion of problem of compliance with court orders respecting the high schools of Little Rock.

Meanwhile, a prominent pro-seg-regationist indicated he expected violence at the school if integration is attempted.

Finos L. Phillips, a businessman

who founded the nation's first White Citizens Council in Little Rock in 1953, declared:

"From all indications from the Governor's remarks, there is going to be some integration. I don't think there was any way to avoid violence if the schools had been integrated earlier, and I don't think there is

Football Game Ends In "Free-For-All" 32 Youths Arrested

An after-football meice in front of Booker T. Washington high school resulted in 32 boys, 14 to 17, being turned over to juvenile subscribes Friday evening.

The arrests came on the heels of a "free-for-all" following the game between B. T. W. and Mertill High School of Pine Bluff Ark.

rill High School of Pine Bluff, Ark. Chief of police DaoDonald said according to a report there was rock-throwing, and general confus-ion in front of the school. One youth is reported to have suffered slight kinfe lacerations and another lad said he was hit over the head with what he believed to be an unprefel. No other injuries were umorella. No other injuries were reported said the chief. A woman motorist said she was

enroute to her job at Kimberly-Clark and her auto was congut in a traffic line in midst of the melec. She reported that some of the mod kicked and scratched her auto, as the youths milled back and forth in

the street.

Police reported that a number of switch-blade knives and tack hammers were found in possession of the lads taken into oustody. Some of the youngsters were dressed in band uniforms, reported the police.

The Police Chief said a similar distrubance occurred at B. T. W. lest year and football games had

distrubance occurred at B. T. W. last year and football games had to be suspended for a while.

Principal of the school, Edder Blair T. Hunt, said he attended the game but left before the melea, which he said he did not know took where unit Saturday morning. place until Saturday morning.

prejudice and determined group it has ever been my experience with which to councel. From the very

beginning, they seemed to have but one purpose. Save Bishop Nic- Where can sites be obtained in Memphis to build more homes for Negroes? Answer to the question is going to be sought by the Home Builders Association.

Heading the group which will study the intricate problems on Sub-Divisions and Planning will be Gilson Riley.

The committee will also consists of Auvergne Blaylock, Neill Ayres. Irby Cooper and Sam Dattel. These four builders have been primarily interested in developing housing

School Enrollment Increased By 4,160

er's apprentice Anastasios Psommas was given a key by his boss and told Memphis public schools have en-rolled 4,160 more students, this September than they did last Sept. a year ago. The enrollment for this school term has been set at 82,-515.

The figures were revealed during a meeting of the Board of Education, last Friday. It was Supt. E. C. Stimbert's first meeting in his new capacity as superintendent.

She Lived In Little House Back Of **Big House**

The last chapter in the life of Mrs. Anna Taylor, rear of 488 in-clede St., was written when she died last Friday afternoon at the age of

She had lived in the "little had in the back of the big house," had played nurse-maid, madi several families who had lived

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Even in hot weather, my family gets "hungry for ple" — and when the enough to cut nicely, and with they do, I know they're thinking of just the right fluffy-light texture. the LEMON CHIFFON PIE I make with my Pet Evaporated Milk reci-be! It's just perfect for hot days ., high, light, cool, with a tempgolden-yellow color and refreshing lemon flavor.

Some of my friends tell me they have trouble making a chiffon pie that's smooth and firm - but that's not true with my Pet Milk Lemon Chiffien Pie. It always comes out cook! &

just the right fluffy-light texture. graham cracker crust takes no baking, and there's almost no cooking for the filling And of course, since it's made with whipped Pet Milk it costs much less to make than chiffon pies calling for whipping cream, so we can have it often. Next time your family asks for ple. try my Pe: Milk Lemon Chiffon Pic They'll call you the world's best

with cold rotary beater by had, or with electrice beater at high speed.

enril fluffy. Add lemon juice and whip until stiff. Fold into chilled gedath mixture. Put into crumb

ided by the Arkansas National

pupils in defiance of Federal court

Alvin Hall, 27, a former Air Force

cutenant now working for the Ansterdam News, an escort to his

A moment later, Dr. Benjamin

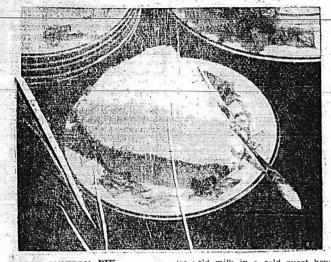
York times, who had followed Hall

was not hurt, he said.

tral digh School after someone

micomobile parked two

ders for integration.



CHIFFON VIE 1 cup Pet Evapora ed Milk 1 cup fine, graham cracker

1-4 cup melted butter or marga-

1 pkg. lemon gelatin 3-4 cup boiling water 1-4 cup sugar

1 1-2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 4 teaspoon salt

2 Tablespoons lemon juice

Chill milk in ice tray until frozen around the class Press in bot-tom and on sides o fa 9-in pic pan a mixture of crombs and melted butter. Chill until needed. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in a quart saucepan. Stir into gelatin the sugar, lemon rind and salt.

Chill until gelatin maxture is as thick as unbeaten egg whites. Whip

A "Knock Out" For Toothaches

ting a toothache at a convenient time? It seems to capose the odd-est hours and places to strike so that you'll be sure to suffer with that you he sure to satter with it before you don get to the dentist. Or, at least, that's how it used to be. Today there's a product what actually relieves toothacae pain and makes it easy to "hold out" urill viu see your denise. This product is called Ora-Jel. One application knocks out pain in (20) twenty seconds and has a long

Keep a tube of Ora-Jel in your medicine cabinet or first aid kit so that you'll have a remedy al-apparently turned in a false alarm ways on hand to thep toothaches since there was no fire.

And, if there are any techning babies in your family you of find Ora-del is just as effective in reliaving teething pains. It's perfectly safe to use. Ora-del is all did stores and comes in a handy tube



Dr. Clifford Named Representative For Fellowship Group

local representative for the Atlanta University Center by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It has received significant grant from the Ford Foundation which will enable it to offer as many as 1000 fellowships for the

nowing for deserves POSE PLUKO care Pluko brings new sparkle and sheen, makes your hair look longer. softer, inviting to touch. Pluko does wonders for dry, brittle, splitting ends, makes your hair easier to arrange. Get Pluko today. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Amber 25¢, White 50¢. Be sure to try it!

Little Rock Issue Has Already Hurt U. S., Powell Says

By KEITH LAMPE

PARIS — (INS) — Rep. Adam
C. Powell (D) N. Y., said Thursday that racial incidents like the Little Rock, Ark. integration fight already have had "a calamitous effect on

U. S. prestige" abroad. He warned that if such incidents are not "contained" quickly, they will deliver "a death blow to U. S leadership for many months to

Before sailing for home aboard the liner United States, Powell said the subject had come up in his talks with Italians, Frenchmen. Yugoslav Russlans and Britons. He said:

"All of them brought forward their particular nation problems and pointed out that our backyard now is so dirty they no longer can re-pect U.S. moral leadership or ad-

"The French now feel easier with their Algerian problem, the Russians with Hungary, the British with

He added that the Soviet delegate to the Venice film festival told him: "You are the second most prejudired nation in the world. It's almost a tossup between you and the Union of South Africa."

Powell said racial incidents in the U.S. had "pushed the United Nations Hungary debate off the front pages of European newspapers and (Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's activities into the back

Friends Group Asks lke To Take TV On Segregation Issue

Chill until firm, about 3 tee appealed to President Eisenhowho ges. Keep chilled until ready to er Friday to speak by radio and television to the 'nation regarding the school integration issue.

New York Reporter The message was sent by telegram to the President at the Newport Naval base, signed by Dr. Henry J. Surrounded by Mob Cadbury, chairman of the commit-

The committee said: "Beyond the avoidance of further specific incidents, men of good will LITIAT ROCK, Ark. - (NNPA) -- Two incidents occurred Monday at need encouragement of your strong Little Rock's Central High School, which since Sept. 3 has been blockand unequivocal support at three

"The first is mobilization of pub-Guard on orders from Gov. Orval lic opinion to accept school integration wholeheartedly on the basis of fundamental human rights.

"The second is warning of the anger in the growing resort to Guardsinen went to the rescue danger a colored reporter from a New violence as a way of solving prob-York City weekly newspaper when lems a mob surrounded him in front of the school.

"The third is recognition of the all the more the need for a high-large amount of skillful and effectivel National body giving full-time tive work already being done to attention to the problem being enbring about peaceful integration as counter communities, north and south, face Rights. the challenge of a changing society. An address by the President to the nation, Dr. Cadbury said, could "reaffirm the orderliness of the Democratic method and reassert the fair-ness of the Democratic goal."

1958-59 academic year.

by an unidentified man after the mardsmen had moved back to their positions around the school Nominations for the fellowships may be made by any member of the academic profession and should reach Dr. Clifford in time for him to turn them over to the chairman Earlier, fire trucks raced to Cenof the region by November 9.--

The fellowships are designed primarily for those who have not ve begun graduate study and who wish to work in the humanities, social sciences the natural sciences social sciences, the initural sciences or mathematics with the view of becoming college teachers. Dr Clifford said The fellowships may be used in any caduate school in the United States and Canada. Each ellowship Group

ATLANTA. GEORGIA—(SNS Dr. Paul Clifford. Registrar at thanta University, has been named to the property of the course of the

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ernor in the current fight to maintain the sovereignty of the states in the battic with the federal government over the U.S. Supreme Little Rock, Arkansas, according to

Roger Lawson

"In the event the U. S. povernment wins the battle of Little Rock then a precedent will have been sel." Mr. Lawson, termer chairman of the Georgia Highway Board who for governor of Georgia next year, said in a talk before Valdosta American Legion Post 13.

VALUESTA, Ga. — Whether or the automored his intention to run not secregation is maintained in Mr. Lew on offered this observa-Georgia depends on the caliber of two concerning Georgia and main-men who occupy the governor's tenance of our state's traditional

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS-Carrie Johnson, of was second, and Margaret Eustin, right, of Jack-

Ocala, Florida, left above, was the winner of sonville Beach, was third. The contest is spon-

the 9th annual beauty contest held at Paradise sored by the American Logion and its auxiliaries

Park at Silver Springs, Florida on Labor Day. of Florida. This years colebration was attended

in appointment of the commission and designation of the new assist-

in winning adoption of an amend-

emphasis on voting safeguards in the new law, "it should not be over-looked that it also includes a Civil

dus commission aimed at fur-

ment of a six-man commission by ment to prevent the new unit from the President to investigate cases of using unpaid, voluntary workers, racial discrimination, in the next

Segregation Depends On

Governor, Candidate Says

Gwendolyn Ferguson, center, of Daytona Beach, by more than 5,000 persons:

Humphiey Asks Ike

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen.
Hubert H. Humphrey (D) Minn.,
urged President Eisenhower Tuesday "to act at once" in appointing
THE QUICKER

the commission on racial discrimin-

ation set up by the new Civil Rights

President should name immediately the new Assistant Aftorney General

for Civil Rights provided for under

signed Monday.

mind when he said:

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

countered in the protection of Civil

The new law provides for appoint-

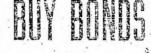
two years and to make recommendations to the White House and

armed with subpoena power.

The commission is to be

which Mr. Eisenhower

and backbone of men like Marin Griffin and Herman Talmadge at the helm of state, and provided duer successors in office are the Court's school descreeation edict some type men, constitutional gov-is born out in the school crists in trument and state sovereignty will crament and state sovereignty will





H"Moral Re-Armament is the only 100 percent profit and no competition," said businessman Sam Graham of Green-wich; Conn., the man who put the - Sen. and the commission could begin oppaper cup in the stores. He was speaking to delegates from 47 coundeclared. "The tries at the Assembly of Nations The Sengter declared: "The tries quicker the President moves to use here. the new authority given him, the "I am colner to make it my bus-

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quicker we are going to improve
The Minnesonan also said that the protection of human rights. There iness to get MRA to the world,"
he said. "It is the best package
being offered to the world technique. certainly should not be any delay when you start listening to God wou solve problems that you though rould not be solved."

A leader of the Maori people in ant attorney general, for Civil

numpries in-a statement made. Humphrey said that the fact-like Z aland said that he had integration battles in Little Rock, "study—incidents that develop" so the armore projudice. He parent he had those translated to the projudice of the projudice of the land those translated to the projudice of the projudice of the land those translated to the parent he had those translated to the parent he had those translated to the projudice of the land those translated to the land that the land those translated to the land the land those translated to t Ark, and elsewhere. But it was appearent he had these troubles in persuasion" of a presidential body sor of cocial anthropology at In working out "proper solutions."

The major emphasis in the drawnout congressional buttle over the thought until coming here a

"Recent developments emphasize Civil Rights Bill was on its provis- chang in the system would anall the more the need for a highions to protect the voting rights of swer the race problem. But prejlevel National body giving full-time minorities. "It must be answered by a change in human nature. The provision setting up the commission was not controversial although southern senators succeeded

"I want to apologize for my people I put the blame on the white people but we are as much to blame. I pledge myself to put into watton the absolute moral standaids of honesty, parity unselfish-

Marris and white New Zealandthen took part in a Maori war nee "as a symbol of the new

Humphrey said that appointment the progress in the entire broad of the commission need not be de-layed until January simply because He added. "It is that phase that the nominations must be confirmed thould be implemented at once by by the Senate? He said the president?" More Than 5,000

Expected at Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The hower of academic instruction. Howard University will begin ofally at 11 a.m. Thursday (Sept. when Dr. Mordeoni W. Johnn profibet of the University, hiers the principal address at



relieves painful cracks, splits, noaths rough, dry skin, speeds healing. Keep a jar of Moroline in the kitchen and bathroom

MOROLINE





ON THE REEL

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

Religious Editor, Atlanta Dally World Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONFAB MAY GIVE REACTIONS SOON

It was good to be back in Atlanta after having motored to Louisville, Ky, recently to attend National Baptist Convention, Inc. USA. We went by way Knox ville Tenn, where we enjoyed a suite in the new Dogan Motor Court. one of the finest motels in the country operated by colored people.

And let us say that there is a great need for motels. White people have plenty of them, but there are only a few operated by Negroes Motels fill a vital need to those who

Here is what we enjoyed at our suite at Knoxville at Dogan Motor Court Air condition, shower and private bath, rest room, bed room closet, television, about seven seats and huge entertaining room, telephone bath mat, free cleanser, ice water and about five lights. And thre service was very good. If ever you are going in that direction we recommend the Dogan Motor Court as a suitable stopping place.

Enroute from Knoyville we stopped at Corbin, Ky., and we enjoyed quite a bit of integration. We were able to use the rest rooms at a Pure Qil filling station which we found to be operated by a white minister. This was a small town, but we were able to eat at Grey Hound bus station without dent. There were about 12 people in our party. One brother in our group asked the white minister about what kind of minister he was, meaning denomination, and the minister answered that there are only two kinds of ministers: Good

A minister we met at Knoxville travelling to the convention from Fla. while we were eating in Brown Hotel across the street from Dogan Moter Court told this funny joke to us. He said that a certain white man went to stop at a certain hotel ago and at Louisville, this year, and he called the Negro porter, "Shine," which the porter resented and told the white man "My name is not "Shine" and don't you eall me "Shine". Whereupon the white man informed the porter that he had a dog and cat out there and wrongs done at Louisville. And

one to look after them. After quick thinking the Negro porter told the white man 'I made a mistake just now. You are looking for the head 'n----r'. I am he." Money will change your mind is the moral.

Returning from Louisville the writer and better half made the trip alone. We stopped at Park-way Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. way Hotel in where we also had a suite. Here too we enjoyed wonderful service with all the finery of hotelry. We shot our last color movie in Nashville at Baptist publishing house, directed by Dr. A. M. Townsend where Sunday School literature is published for Sunday Schools in Baptist churches. Most of our color movies were shot at Louisville of delegates, spotlighting Georgia peo-

We were in Nashville the night a school was blown up. We saw a Negro child in school at a town in Kentucky with the white children. We had a good trip.

At Louisville we ran across our good Brother Billic, we were mighty glad to see him. He told us that he witnessed the so-called election of Dr. J. H. Jackson, Chicago, as president of the National Baptist Convention and that it will be hard for him to give his reactions to the same. We told Brother Billie that it was one of the "sorriest" convention in every way that we had ever attended. Brother Billie agreed

Brother Billie has agreed to write several columns for us giving his views about that election at Louisville and the big fight among Baptist preachers, the new organiza-tion the court contesting of the election, the big axe swung by the "Jackson men", segregation at air port in Louisville, Negroes eating and stopping in white hotels in deep, south, how Baptists have blazed a trail in opening white hotels for Negroes having opened hotels at Miami Beach, four years

Be on the look out for these columns. They will be plenty hot and down to earth. There must be something done by the thinkers in the Baptist church to righten

National Bible Week In Annual All Faith Event

all-faiths observance sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, pat will be observed from October 21 to 27 this year. Charles R. Hook, Chairman of the Armeo Steel Corporation is National Chairman and serving with him as his Honorary Vice Chairman (representing the three major faiths) are: James A. Farley, Chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation Sidney Weinberg, Partner of the investment house Goldman, Sachs & Company, and H. W. Prentis, Jr., Chairman of Armstrong Cork Com-

In today's world-a world confused, tense and floundering -

The more and more of us find that the Bible provides the true solace and understanding of life and our fellow men. It is in the Bible that we find

Formal Opening exercises in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth Street and Howard Place, nw. ises will be open to the public. Instruction for the 1957-58 school

year has already begin in the 5-thool of Law Classes begin in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine tomorrow, and in the other seven schools and colleges of the University at 8 a.m. Thursday, All classes will be interrupted for Formal Opening exercises.

More than 5,000 students are expected to enroll at Howard this year. President Johnson has predie a that the enrollment figure might sonr to 5,400, giving the University its largest student body

National Bible Week, the annual the fundamental laws that govern the right way of living and the pathway to everlasting Peace . . . The Bible is not just another book -it is, always has been, and always will be the greatest Book of all. It is the Book we must acknowledge as being always a part of us-TODAY. COMORROW, FOREVER.

Church Tea Planned

Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church's No. 2 Circle has planned a Fea to be given at the home of Mrs. James Sanders, 841 Boston St. Sunday, Sept. 22. All church members and friends

are invited to attend the Tea.



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The lovely Felix Street home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd was the Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd was the setting for the beautifully appointed dinner party Thursday evening the attractive Miss Joan Ander-Royd served as hostess son of Wilmington Defaware and friend to Mrs. Davidson

Members began gathering at 5 for short business session called by the president, Mrs. Le'sie Taywho presided

Mrs. Boyd received in a grey dott-

Flowers adared-the newly decoratthe dining-living area to the side library of the home. The dining table overlaid with an exquisite Italian cut-work cloth, was cente.ed by gladioli. Dinner was served family style in the dining room by caterers who gave a full early fall menu and individual capones.

Phyllis Wheatley officers elected to serve for the next year are Mrs. C: M. Roulhac, president; Mrs. J. B. Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Annabell Allyne secretary; Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite assistant secretary; Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., treasurer; and Miss Isabel Greenlee, reporter Other members present were Mrs H. B. Craigen, Mrs. Effie Buffington Miss Emma Crittenden, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Miss Alison Vance,

Miss Mattie Bell and Mrs. Marie After election, plans were discussed for the coming year to give assistance to the Branch YWCIA Christmas baskets for the needy,

Christmas Seals and other community projects.
Mrs. Boyd had as her guests a sister, Mrs. Mary Briscoe and "Your

DR. HUGH GLOSTER CLAIMS BRIDE AT PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

OF SOCIAL INTEREST through out the nation and of much inetrest in Memphis was the announcements received here last week of the recent marriage of Dr. Hugh M. Gloster a native Memphian who was married on Monday, Sept. 9 to Miss Beulah Victoria Harold at Portsmouth, Virginia The announce was made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Arch-

Dr. Gloster is the son of the late Prof. and Mrs. C. Gloster both retired Memphis City teachers Dr. Gloster attended LeMoyne college where he was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He was graduated from Morehouse college and Atlanta university. Work toward the doctorate was done at the University of Chicago and New York university where he received the Ph. D. degree. He first taught English at his Alma Mater, Le-Moyne Later going to Atlanta Moyne Later going to Atlanta where he taught at both Morehouse and Atlanta university. He spent three years as professor in a leading University in Japan. He is again head of the English department at Hampton Institute where he taught and wrote several books (that have

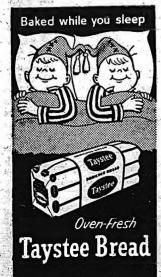
until April with stops in Okinawa, a Government hospital. Hong Kong, Bangkok, Rangoon Calcutta New Delhi, Karachi went to Japan via the west Coast many of the country's leading universities . Two years ago he worked as staff member at the

College of William and Mary in the government sponsored Orientation Center for Foreign Graduate Students ... He served in Washington, at the State Departserved in ment as a member of a committee which selected Fulbright lectures which selected Fulldright lectures Memphis Both girls were and post-doctoral research scholars graduated from St. Augustine High for Asia and the Near East during the academic year of 1955-57.

The Glosters are at home at Bemistyle Cottage, Hampton In-

MRS. MARY DAVIDSON GIVE PARTY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Mrs. Mary Davidson who is just



back after a two month vacation James, Jr. Miss Alfreda McDanle at MARTHAS of her friends on Thursday even-ing at the lovely Ioka home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John
Arnold with whom she lives in other Master (in Psychology thi Special guests were time). Miss Laverne left from her

is also a native of Wilmington and Mr. "Tops' Sawyer, both stu-dents at Fisk University. Miss Anderson came with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James O Patterson Jr.

Mrs Davidson was assisted in receiving by both Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold and her cousin, Mrs. Janet Arnold Seymour. Other guests of the evening were Miss Adeline Pipes, a student at American Uni-versity, who came with Charles Evans a recent graduate from Xavier . . . Sammy Fletcher just home from Germany, A. Bankson, a Fisk student and Miss Maxicine

DR. JAMES S. BYAS JR., is back after taking a course in electrocardiography at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital. Dr. Byas, who is associated with his father, Dr. John Byas at a clinic on Main St., returned to Memphis early this Spring after being stationed East in the Armed Forces.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES O. PAT-TERSON, JR., have as their house guest their sister Miss Joan Anderson, who arrived here lat week from her home in Wilmington, De-laware. The Pattersons and Miss Anderson left Saturday morning driving to Nashville where they are students at Fisk university.

MISS ADELINE PIPES and MISS ANN CARNES BARTHOLOMEW
Will leave together tomorrow for
school by plane ... Miss Pipes is
a student at American University
in the Nation's capital and Miss Bartholomew is a student at Howard University there.

DR. AND MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD arrived here from their home in Ft. Worth last week for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers on Arkansas Street. The Mayfields are

frequent visitors here: MISS ANN SPRAGGIN, young daughter of MRS. ADA BELL SPRAGGIN left Friday morning for Talledega College where she is a

MR. LAWRENCE SEYMOUR a '57 graduate of Tennessee State university, has entered the Howard Medical School in Washington Mrs. Saymour remained in Memphis and is teaching at Hyde Park

school.

MRS. D. J. (BERNICE) THO-MAS, JR., is back home after spend-ing three months in Los Angeles where she was guest at Mr. Thomas aunts hotel in L. A. Mrs. Thoand wrote several books (that have mas plans a trip with Mr. Thomas been published) before going to the state of Washington for a Asia to teach.

During the Christmas of 1954 Dr. ny) Thomas who recently set up Gloster served as a Fullright lec-turer in Japan where he remained cently spent a year as surgeon in

Calcutta New Delhi, Karachi, MR. AND MRS, EDGAR DAVIS, Beirut, Rome, Paris, London and Shannon thus completing a trip girl, Sharon who made her araround the world inasmuch as he rival at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital last week. The Davises and Honolulu. He has been direc-tor of the summer session at here with her parents before the Hampton several times and baby girl came. Mrs. Davis is the phis.

> MISS JEAN WIGGENS, daugh ter of Mrs. Mable Wiggins and Miss DORIS GREENE, daughter of Mrs. Rubye Greene entered Fisk University as freshmen last week. Both Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Wiggins are well known business Both girls were graduated School last June.

> MISS CLARA ANN TWIGG, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg (he president of the Union Protective Assurance Company) will enter Fisk as a freshman while her brother, Lewi Harold, Jr., goes to Morehouse as a senior this fall. Clara Ann was graduated from Palmer in North Carolina in June

MRS. J. A. McDANIEL is back after visiting her mother, sister and two brothers, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Christine Shaffer Mr Roman Johnson and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Accompanying Mrs. Mc-Daniel home were her four daugh ters and a son, Misses Alfreda Bev erly Laverne and Sandra and



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VINEYARD arrived here from New York in Au in Massachusetts, complimented few gust for a visit with her parents Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, where she has been in religious social work other Master (in Psychology thi

> grandmother's home in Detroit for Beloit College in Wisconsin. MRS OPAL COLLINS BOSWELL arrived in Memphis Saturday afternoon at 5 from her home in Los and is the house Angeles guest of MRS. VIVIAN WHITE 382 Boyd Street. Mrs. Boswell and her two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Collins Gruggs and the former Miss Etoile Collins (all former Memphians) now reside on the West Coast.

Busy Bee Club Meets With Mr., Mrs. Davis

Regular meeting of the Busy Bee Club of Hill Chapel MB Church was held last Sunday at 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jhor Day is. 2307 Shasta.

Devotions led by the chaplain and

was followed by the singing of hymns under the leadership of John Davis: Scripture reading and the invocation were by Mrs. Lucille Flowers.

The business season was super vised by Mrs. Matilda Fields, presi-dent, after which the program was turned over to Mrs. Rosie Tinnin, quiz directress whose question and answer topics were taken from the B ble

Mrs. Lucille Thomas and her hus-Cand. Battle Creek, Mich. were 8 mong the honored guests. Mrs Thomas spoke briefly on the everlasting life prophetized in the Bi ble. The Thomases are members of Second Baptist Church in Battle Creek.

In addition to guests and mem-ters, club officers attending included, Mrs. Matilda Fields, president Mrs. Annie Finley, secretary, Mrs. Rosie Tinnin, reporter, and John Davis, chaplain ,and the Rev.

E. L. Slay, pastor.

The next regular meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. of the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet, 2376 Vandall.

Illinois Central R. R. Ladies Social Club To Plan Autumn Activities

The member of Illinois-Central Railroad Ladies Social club will make plans for their fall activities when a regual meeting is held at 11 a. m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Laura Brown of 798 Saxon St. New Orleans, La., was the town

chosen by the club members this summer for their "gay fling"

The members were met by a motor coach and guide when they arrived in the city of Creoles. The many scenic spots visited included the historical French Quarters which was once headquarters of the famous Jean Lafitte, a French man who fought in the Battle of New Orleans.

They also visited and dined at "Uncle Dans Breakfast House, the famous Dookey Chase Lounge where they are creole dishes and other foods

Among those taking the trip

Mrs. Irma Varnado, president o the club; Mrs. Leola Shelby, Mrs Velma Williams, Mrs Ida Martin Mrs. L. Porter, Mrs. Buelah Sani fer, Mrs. Irine White, Mrs. Betty McWilliams, Mrs. Loverta Rogers

Also accompaning club members as guests were Mrs. Adle Jenning and her two daughters, Eldra and Lucy, and Mrs. Irine Amos. Mrs Ida Martin is club reporter.

Pageant Magazine This month's Pageant Magazine which went on newsstands, Sept

10, carries a short story about 17 year-old Bobby Lynn Cain by Louis E. Lomax, a reporter for the Afro-American newspaper. Bobby Cain is the first Negro to be graduated from the riot-infested

Clinton, Tenn. high school.

The story relates incidents which occurred from the time Bobby en-tered the high school as a senior until the day of his graduation.

First Grade School To Obtain Library-Lester

One of the first elementary obtain a library, complete with a librarian, will be Lester Elementary School, according to an announcement, following a meeting of the

chool's executive board last Tuesday.

The library is to be sponsored by the school's PTA in cooperation with the caculity.

The opening of the new library located in the Lester Street building will be formally celebrated during the property of the prope

during a program in the school's auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept 20. Refreshments will be served

Ioilowing the program.

Mrs. Thelma McKisslc has been named as librarian. During the board meeting it was expressed that the PTA and faculty members were proud of the new

library. Plans called for Mayor Edmond Orgill cutting the ribbon which would officially open the new library one day this week. He along with other officials were to take an inspection tour of the library the INTEGRATION ROW SIMMERS IN UNEASY SOUTH



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Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Murphy

856 McComb, a girl, Maria Ann

362 Outer Parkway, a girl, Annette

1701 Ragan, a boy, Anthony Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Gill-

Mr and Mrs Willie A. Pierce

2842 Autumn, a by Raymond Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, 855 N. Mansfield, a girl, Lynn Michele

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woods. 3043

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell

son, 2485 Wisconson, a girl, San-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Rodgers

3094 Mt. Olive, a boy, Willie Cal-

vin, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winbush

628 McKinley, a girl, Beverly Ann

Mr and Mrs. Earlie L. Word 729 Marble, a girl, Cleopatra Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 149? Wabash, a girl, Donna Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barbee, 450

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boykin 1564 Silver, a girl, Melva Lynn Mr and Mrs. Rufus H. G. Lob-

bins, 90 Wisconson, a boy, Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rivers

764 Winston, a boy, Delanders Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warren, 259

361 Lucy, a boy, Rickey
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. George Shambley.

2122 Turner, a girl, Joyce Ann Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

502 Frazier, a boy. Stanley Dexter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dukes, 5112 Yellow Rd., twins, boy and girl

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Burnett,

1415 Hyde Park, a girl, Geraldine Mr. and Mrs. Totsl L. Pevton

1372 Breedlove, a girl, Viola Marie Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cox. 947

Peach, a boy, Kenneth Wayne Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lowery

613 McKinley, a girl, La Juana Jean

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas. 1420 Hemlock, a girl. Linda Louise

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, 1893

Ashland, a girl, Denise Marie Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Hogan,

1061 Saxon, a boy, Bobby Lee

Peeples Rd., a girl Margaret

SEPTEMBER 12

Darnell

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Rogers.

17 Farris Rd., a boy, Alfred
Mr. and Mrs. Boots Coleman.

187 Elder Rd., a girl, Verna Mae
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd O. Beaty, 1849
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd O. Beaty, 1849
Mr. and Mrs. Spanner Thompson.

Mrs. Emma Trotter is president of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie James, 1898 the PTA and Mrs. F. O. Rodgers is Swift, a girl, Felecia Sonet principal of the school

Rile- a boy. SEPTEMBER 13

and Mrs. Earnest Thomas

659 Phelan, boy, Detris Lamar

Johnson, a boy, Bennie Dell

726 Hastings, a boy, Henry

1556 Ellison, a boy

Beale, a boy, Bobby L ..

Calvin

dra Fay

1969 Carver, boy-Twins

to obtain a new injunction against Kasper to end tom, right) as no Negro pupils tried to enter. Gov. his racial agitation against integrated schools. None of his followers appeared in barricaded school districts and Mrs. Grace McKinley (bottom, left), a Eisenhower on the dispute. (International)

Memphis'

New

Parents

SEPTEMBER 7

Are:

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chaney. 720 Mississippi, a boy. Tyree

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merriweather, 1497 Minnie, a girl, Jimmie Lois, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wright, 3481 Cypress, a boy, Ronald Keith Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Brooks,

3399 Oooks Rd., a boy, Albert Lee Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlown.

3647 Weaver, a girl, Teresa Renee Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wells, 838

Walker, a girl, Margaret Christine

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E Reglar, 216

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Craw

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B Young

1389 Kyle, a boy, Kasmar Terry

Arnette
Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Marlowe.

702 Hernando, a boy, Lee Porter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 1165

Chicago, a girl, Bernice Mr. and Mrs. Levora Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gause, 1498 N. Second, a girl, Robin Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burton, 75

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L Walker. 121 Vance; a boy, Joseph Lee Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hudson,

191 E. Trigg, a girl, Debra Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B Rober-

son, 998 Seattle, a girl, Shirley Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Williams, 1107 Louisville, a girl, Pasty Elaine

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Baker 236 Pauline Circle, E. a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lander Gill, 690 S Fourth, a boy, Lander, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Howard,

1024 S. Wellington, a boy, Johnny

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Small, 2558

Deadrick, a girl, Phoebe Izola

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Yar-

rough, 637 Mississippi, a boy, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ware. 180 Florida, a boy, Stanley Eugene SEPTEMBER 10

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Henry, 1388 Kney, a boy. John

1467 Locust, a girl, Debra Denise Mr. and Mrs. James S. Alexan-ter, 4040 Westbrook Rd., a girl.

Cynthia Thymia Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Haw-'tins, 2727 Select, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, 265 Cambridge, a girl, Nora Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Vassar. Rico Lowell, a girl, Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. Mickens.

principal of the school,

and Mr.s Jessie J. Rogers.

E. Utah, a girl, Linda Kay SEPTEMBER 9

Dexter a girl Sandra Jean

603 Wicks, a boy, Jonothan

4227 Sewanee, a boy, Reginalo

W. Utah, a boy, James Edward SEPTEMBER-8

Cordell

Clarence

old Keith

Mr.

1466 Gold, a boy, Shelby Cypress, a boy, Ronold Keith

SEGREGATIONIST LEADER John Kasper, 27, is escorted by police (top, left) into City Court in out incident. In Little Rock, Ark., the number of Nashville, Tenn., to face charges of violating local National Guardsmen was cut at Central High ordinances. The Federal government also moved School and students danced on the grounds (bot-

Observes 45th Anniv.

A. P. Isenhour, Memphis Division Auditor, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, celebrated his 45th anniversary on September 10th. He began work with the tele-

there until 1939, at which time he transferred to the accounting office in Nashville. In May, 1954, he assumed his present position in Mem-phis as Memphis Division Auditor. He is an active member of the National Association of Account-ants, having served as a director. He has also been very active in the Telephone Pioneers of America, being president of Tennessee Chapter Number 21 last year.

Isenhour resides at 196 Windover Road. He was recently honored at a luncheon at the Embers Restaurant by officials of the company

Fredonia Community

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Armstrong, A group of youngsters in Fredonia has organized a little club known as "Little Builders." Mem-Maria Mr and Mrs. Louis Thaxton, 1920 bers of this club are selling the Memphis World. They are asking the people of the community to buy Farrington, a boy. Rodney
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis, 576 the newspaper so they can obtain Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Rodgers, their objective . . . to help them Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Cooley

Keltner Circle, a boy, James, III Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney, 1030 Hamilton, a boy, David Lee Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwards.

a boy David Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. L. Bass. 361 Silverage, a boy, Adrian Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunn, 2969 Autumn, a girl, Josephine

1399 Raymond, a boy, Jeffery Kirk Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown 1810 Madison, a bay. Lindsey O'Net

boys joined local families to 29 glrl births. On Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin C. Redgers greeted a brace of boy-twins to their family circle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dukes, 5112 Yellow Rd. joined the

parents' twin-set upon birth of a boy and girl on Friday, Sept.

phone company September 10, 1912 at Charlotte, N. C. He worked on various assignments

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HOMECOMING

Revival was also a success: Rev

Mr. Jule Logan Alexander was a

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day. He brought greetings from Mt.

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Miss Theresa Hoover Lecturer

For Christian Service Women

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Memphis District of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Church announced this week that a field worker of the voman's division is scheduled to appear en route on a series of lec-

She is Miss Theresa Hoover, who will make her first of two speeches

in Memphis at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 23 at Centenary Methodist Church, 878 Mississippi Boulevard,

of which Rev. D. M. Grisham is

Miss Hoover, a graduate of Phil-

ander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark., has worked in India, Alaska

and Hawaii, after doing special work in Religious Education at the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Until engaged as a field worker

by the Woman's Division of Chris-tian Service, she served under the

Little Rock Methodist Council in

Arkansas. Actively connected with the women's work in that area, she

has held local offices in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She also helped to organize new societies and conducted study cour-

Miss Hoover, while lecturing in Memphis will "attempt to help in

interpreting the duties of the offi-cers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the entire

program of the society."

Her second speakin gengagement

in Memphis will be at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 24 at Warren Methodist Church, 1619 Monsarrat St., of which the Rev. Charles

Reed is pastor.

Next she will speak at Pleasant
Grove Methodist Church in Brigh-

ton, Tenn., at 6 p. m. Wednesday,



MISS THEREA HOOVER

She will speak in Jackson, Tenn. at Wesley Chapel at 6 p. m., Thurs-day, Sept. 25. Rev. M. L. Easley is

the pastor.

Miss Hoover will tell of her ex-

perlence in India and Alaska durng the series.

The public is invited to hear the

noted speaker Mrs. Felecia Owen is district pres-ident of the Memphis District Wo-

man's Society of Christian Service:

Mrs. Helen Longstreet is the dis-trict secretary of promotion; Mfs.

Leona Thompson is president of the

society, and Rev, Charles Reed is the pastor.

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def a whopping 28 per cent—which indicates that people put much more stress on friendliness than on

price inducements. M4ss Enima. Lee Maclin was Whether this is generally true no crowned "queen" and Mr. Fed one can say with certainty. But Whitmore, Jr., was crowned "king" there is no doubt that the public during the recent Homecoming at large expects the best of treat-celebration. A few out-of-towners ment when it goes shopping in the came home for the event which was stores. And it gets that kind of successful both financially and spiritually More than \$300 was raised for the new church building fund. The church is already under construction "to the delight of salespeople and others to meet the pers, intelligently fill wants, and send them away happy and satisfied. One grumpy, disin-

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COACH WYNN HITS AT "INTERFERENCE" RULING

BY MELVIN GREER Friday the 13th was an unlucky night for the Hamilton Wildcats, but referee Cooper claimed that in-Although they outshone and out-stayistic at their opponents, the Red Devils of Douglass, they were beaten by the identical 13-12 jinx came Back Fighting score which Dauglass whipped them That vicious Hamilton with last year in a game which basically had the same denotation

as Friday night's contest.
Unsung but unlucky Hamilton
was the first to draw blood. The surprising Wildcats' first touchdown came early in the first period when HB Millard Winters, a thorn in Douglass' side all night long. broke throught the left side of Douglass' forward wall and scampered like a scared jackrabbit 15 yards for payditt as an apparently bewildered Douglass squad looked helplessly on. Try for the extra point w asblocked. The Wildcats even threatened on numerous other occasions to lengthen their 6-0 lead, but cocky Douglass would stiffen when Hamilton got too close for comfort. It was Hamilton's game in the initial quarter, as the Wildeats repeatedly outplayed a team which

BAD NIGHT STATISTICALLY Statistically it was a bad first period for the winners, the pregame favored Red Devils who didn't look the part, The Red Devils took the opening kick-off up to their own 25, only to be pushed back by a repulsive Hamilton line. Having lost yardage from scrim-mage, the Red Devils on fourth down elected to kick, and suffered the misfortune of the bad pass from center which Ivory Hunt, Douglass' fleet-footed halfback. couldn't get into punting position. This forced Hunt to run back to the Douglass 15 where he was snowed under by Hamilton tacklers. This, of course, set the stage for Hamilton's first touchdown.

Shockingly enough, Douglass had to wait until the second period to make a first down from ecrimm-

SEEING-EYE DOG?

Hamilton Head Coach Earl "Porky" Wynn probably felt like suggesting that a seeing-eye dog be brought into the game when field umpire John Cooper ruled at 55 yard Douglass pass from QB Maurice Parrish to HB Hunt complete on the Hamilton one yard line with a minute left to play in the Hamilton-dominated first half. Referee Cooper charged a Hamilton pass. defender with interference while Coach Wynn and assistants. PREP LEAGUE STANDINGS bitterly protested and denounce the controversial ruling from the sidelines, claiming that "there we no interference".

Referee Cooper had the las word, however, and Douglass wa awarded the ball under the sha dows of Hamilton's goal posts. quarterback sneak by Parrish ga Douglass the score. An aerial from Parrish to end Earl Baker wa good for the tell-tale extra poin

The Red Devil scoring had cl maxed an 85 yard drive all the w from their own 15. Ivory Hunt had Manussas

rushed 15 yards to Hamilton's 40 and a few minutes later, Parrish rified a long pass to Hunt on the one yard line. Hunt dropped it,

That vicious Hamilton Wildcat

came back fighting ferociously in the early moments of the third period to regain its melted lead. The Wildcats were successful when HB Eugene Webb ripped the Douglassoffensive Stepter took the ball lass offensive unit for 42 yards to the Red Devil two yards where OB Kermit Stepter took the ball over for paydirt on the2nd play from serimmage. Try for the extra point, and this prevented Hamilton from deadlocking the treacherous Red Devils, was blocked. Meanwhile, the presumptous

Douglass gridders, waking up at last to the cold fact that so far it was anybody's game, uleased a lethal passing attack. Pass-happy Parrish caught the Hamilton aerial defense wide open as he completed a perfect pass to Hunt down the center lanes. Hunt took the ball on had been rated to runaway with the Hamilton 35 and went the distance. The attempted conversion was blocked, but with the score 13-12, the Red Devils had regained their one point lead.

Trailing by a single point going into the fourth period, Hamilton sought to regain the lead which had changed for the fourth time that night But it was Douglass which was in command of this pericd. The Red Devils virtually dominated the ball throughout, and had another scoring drive stopped short of its ultimatum as Father Time called it a night letting them

settle for a 13-12 victory.

About 2,500 fans turned out for the contest. Most of them seemingly agreed that they would have witnessed a better game if the field had not been so muddy. The experts said that the rain-mud smeared field was the cause of Hamilton playing favored Doug-

lass on equal terms.
About the same time Douglass was edging Hamilton at Melrose the Booker T. Washington Warriors were playing to a 0-0 scoreless impass with Merrill High of Pine Bluff, Ark., at BTW Staduim. The Warriors are ready for their Fri-day meeting at BTW Stadium with the defending champion Father Bertrand Thunderbolts Melrose Italies on Manassas

Thursday night at Melrose to start

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BTW Warriors, Merrill High In Scoreless Tie

BY BILL LITTLE LIID-LIFTER

The Booker T. Washington War-riors fought Merrill High of Pine Bluff, Ark, to a closely contested scoreless tie on a muddy Washington Stadium turf Friday night before approximately 2,500 fans. The ous defensive battle was the lid-lifter for the aspiring locals.

The refusal of an unnecessary or illegal use of hands penalty almost proved costly to the Warriors midproved costly to the Warriors mid-way the first quarter. With the ball clicking, the Warriors started to on their own 49 yard line in possession of invading Merrill the Washington captain had the choice of accepting the penalty or de-clining it. When he did the latter Pine Bluff drove for a first down on the next play to the 32.

Washington held for downs but

lost the ball on the 29 as the period ended. Two running plays with an offsides infraction sandwiched in between, placed the pigskin on the nine. At this point the visitors sent their fine triple threat quarterback Walter Magnuson scurrying around rightend to the one yard line before he was smeared just outside the flag. The Warriors dug in and snuffed off a fourth down quarterback sneak on the one foot line Neither team was able to pene-trate inside of the ten for the re

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mainder of the game.
ARKANSASIANS

Pine Bluff who outplayed the Warriors in the first half, managed to maneuver into striking dis-Arkansasians moved to the 20 as the result of a 12 yard flat pass. The march terminated when George Valentine pilfered a stray Magnuson aerial on the 18.

move behind the strudy running of halfback Curtis Orr near the waning minutes of the second quarter ly in high gear a clipping penalty forced the Warriors to the airlanes with little success.

Thinking maybe that one touch-down would be enough to win the game both teams stormed back to to the field for the second half ready to set out and try to accomplish this mission. Merril! High took the kick-off and immediately started a sustained drive that had all the appearances of going the distance until Magnuson had the leather jarred aloose from him on Washington's 12 yard stripe, Lanky end Charlie Fobbs pounced upon the fumble and made the recovery for the Warriors.

DEFENSIVE BATTLE

Most of the later part of the third period was a battle of the defensive lines which took place between the 30 yard lines. Wash-ington received their second op-portunity to score in the final quarter when Walter Bailey, veteran lineman who played the full 48-minutes, recovered a fumble on the Pine Bluff 33. Oir and Jerry Harris alternated in carrying the ball to the 20. The Warriors chances faded after a Cal Holman pass was picked off and higged back to the

25 yard line of Washington. The Warriors looked considerably improved over last year at the beginning of the season. Coach Fowkles might surprisé someone if he is able to synchronize his ground game with his passing, Washington have two sharp flingers in the persons of Rick Mason and first year player Holman but the pair that much needed poise which is so es-

The governor said he had assured the President "That I expect to accept the decisions of the courts" but he added: "I entertain the hope that the

(Continued From Page One)

his responsibilities in respect to

Faubu said: "I have expressed any personal opinion regarding the Supreme Court decision of 1954,

which ordered integration. That is not relevant. That decision is the law of the land and must be obey-

PERSONAL OPINION

department of justice and the fed-eral judiciary will act with under-standing and patience in discharg-

ing their duties." TO HARMONIZE ACTION

Faubus said the integration situation "called for clarification." He added, "I assured the President of my desire to cooperate with him in carrying out the duties resting upon both of us under the tederal Constitution. In addition, I must harmonize my actions under the constitution of Arkansas with the requirements of the Federal Constitution."

The governor asserted that it is "avident, even from the language" of the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools "that changes necessitated by the court orders cannot be ac-

He said: "The people of Little Rock are law-abiding and I know that they expect to obey valid court orders. In this they shall have my support.

'In so doing, it is my responsi-

bility to protect the people from violence in any form. As I interpret the President's public state ments, the national administration has no thought of challenging this

"In meeting this obligation, it is essential in proceeding to im-plement the orders of the court that the complexities of integration be patiently understood by all those in federal authority as well as

TO SHOW CAUSE

Faubus made it clear that he will set forth the attitude exemplified in his statement when he ap-pears in federal court in Little Rock next Friday to show cause why he should not be enjoined from using the national guard to prevent enrollment of Negro pupils in Arkansas Schools.

In his statement, the President said he recognized the "inescapable responsibilities" resting upon Faubus to preserve law and order in his state. Mr. Eisenhower said he was sure

the governor desires not only to observe the "supreme law of the land" but also to use his influence to work for orderly integration of

Under questioning by newsmen after reading his formal statement, Faubus refused to say whether he would remove the national guard troops who have ringed Little Rock.

Central High School for 10 days.

action's or conferences." He also refused to say whether team, under the splendid super-he would permit Negro children to vision of coaches Fowkles. Carr.

Monday.

For the most part, Faubus evaded newsmen's questions on the de-tails of his talk with Mr. Eisenhower

He said he was handling the controversy "in accordance with my Washington has announced the constitutional duties as governor new cabinet of officers for the 57of Arkansas.

presence of the national guard at bert Perry, vice president; Central High School, he replied. Thylor, secretary Kenneth Cade, "It will have to await eventualiassistant secretary: Malcolm Rod-

son the national guard was there was to maintain the peace and order of the community."

Asked about his reported bid for BOYS
a one-year suspension of integration in Arkansas schools, he said, 2. Jet tion in Arkansas schools, ne sauc.
"I am going to signd on my state"I am going to signd on my state"I am going to discuss James Weathers keen dancer
"The supply smile it further.

Faubus cited instances in which integration in the South is pro-ceeding peacefully, as in bus transportation and institutions of high- beating

Foreign Students **Enroll At Xavier**

NEW ORLEANS, La. - (ANP) Xavier University of New Orleans formally opened its 32nd scholastic year on Monday, Sept. 9 Previous registration indicates that with a freshman enrollment of well over 300, this year the final enrollment will go way over the 1,000 mark.

Besides many outstanding stu-dent from local high schools matriculating at Xavier this year, the freshmen class will include two American Indians students from Japan, Panama Canal Zone, Jamaica and Africa.

The defending state champs, formerly St. Augustine, will be playing their first game under their nev school name

MANASSAS EYES MELROSE

The Manassas Tigers, none too happy about the low rating they received in the pre-season picks, are determined more than ever to go out and dump the Melrose Golden Wildcats Thursday night at Melrose Stadium, Training hard under the watchful eyes of head coach Johnny Johnson te once powerful and contending Tigers, would like very much to climb back up the ladder to prominence. If they can slip pass Melrose it would give the Tigers the spiritual lift which they

Beating Melrose want be easy in any respect in fact the Orange Mounders will probably be slight favorites at kick-odd time. How-ever, with quarterback Melvin Brown getting a stellar performance from Billy Phillis to match his scritial in a good aerial game. They got quite a test for their league opener with Father Bertrand Friday night in Washington Stadium.

Description in a good aerial game. They passing potentia being the undermore experience line but the Mannassas in a pretopener with Father Bertrand Friday strategic position. Brown led desire, will concede nothing to the league with four touchdown Wildcat.

Westerdoor Metables with field the Junger Calls Strategic for their league and passing potentia being the undermore experience line but the Mannassas in a pretopolic formation of the league with four touchdown with father Bertrand Friday. A revitalized recruiting program desire, will concede nothing to the by all-American halfback Fay Mitter of the program of the league with four touchdown will death.



versity national championship Tiger football team are Tackle Charles Gavin (left) and End Leon Jamison. Tiger Coach is Howard C. Gentry, '56 coach of the year, whose team had a 10-0-0 record. Tennessee State opens against N. C. A&T College, Greensboro,



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer



WARRIORS ON THE MOVE

The notorious Washington Warriors opposed Merrill High of Pine Buff Arkansas to began their season for the 57-58 football year. The

Central High School for 10 days.

He said "I do not wish to anticipate at this moment any further were times when both teams had actions are conferences." to stop and hit the dust. This year's enroll in Central High School on Alexander, and Lomax Vows to de-T. W. out of it's Seven liver B. Year's Blues Singing as quoted by a local columnist.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

The famed band of Booker T. M Arkansas.

Asked again about the continued

Littleton Mason, president; Ro-June "It will have to await eventualities."

Faubus declared, "I have said time and time again that the reason the national guard was there

James Cathings, best dressed 2. Jewel Brown, keen sense of hu-

 Aaron Harris sunny smile
 King Fields, neatness 6 Carroll McSwain well groom 7 Gerod Walker skillful drum

9. Darmy Bailey, masculine charm 10. Curtiss Orr, leadership of the football team GIRLS

1 Marshall Caldwell social status Marion Mitchell gracefulness Alice Fave Harmon neatness 4 Hathe Standiler well grann

Carol Billops lady-like charm

6 Delores Brown, friendly manner 7. Lucille Williams always appeasing smile

8. Angela Reed, ability to get, along with anybody 9 Dardean Woods jovial manner 10. Mary K Gibson, leadership as drum majorette

COUPLES Evgene Wilkinson and Genevieve Jones
George Vollentine and Dorothy

Ben Hoskins and Carolyn Thomp graduation.

passes last season while Phillips, though hampered by a ankle in-jury, did a line job of pass catch-ing and brokenfield running.

MELROSE Against this same Meirose eleven he snagged a 68 yard pass for a TD which was nullified when the of-ficials discovered 12 men took part in the play Coach Johnson was trying to rush a substitute on the field in an effort to keep his signal caller from calling a boner play such as doing anything other than punting with the ball in the vicini-

ty of the Manassas 30 yard line on fourth down, more than five yards to go and the game in its early stages.

Melrose will depend heavily on the running of co-captain James men.

Armour, Aaron Hackett and the Al generalship of field general James
Westbrook. Melrose will field the more experience line but the Mannesse forwarde recent the Mannesse forwarde recent.

All is not bleak in the Tigers's left and the Manden. Albhough the loss of a line has lbs. Tackle Eddie Alexander, Gilbert (Tennessee) Mockabee, 230 lbs.

Guard

Guard

son (Melrose) Jimmy Jordan and Amanda Shaw Overra Mosley and Melvin Ken cade (St. Augustine) Artis Dennis and S. L. Metcalf (Greeter)

Martha Little and Herman An thony WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

If James Weathers and Jewel Brown weren't around?

If Stave Wrigley couldn't tell his corny jokes?
If Gerod Walker didn't have a

key to his heart for Gwen Edwards? SEARCHIN' Donald Franklin

Clifford Shelby

Bobbie Miller Carolyn Wiggins Darmy Bailey-INTERESTING THOUGH

FOR WASHINGTONS How is it a face that our football team and it's opponents sling mud, tackle, block, and often injure each other and end each game with a handshake and some spectators can't even sat back and observe the game without getting in-to some form of misunderstanding "DEMANDS" ORGANIZED

We proudly would like to announ a newly organized social club namely the DEMANDS. They plan to give you the best in social life this year and hope that you will give them your whole hearted support. The officers of this club are

as follows: Roosevelt Brassle, president; Hehert Hampton, vice president: Archie Williams secretary; Lawrence cross, tagasurer; Billy Williams; chaplain and Woodrow Miller, re-lation: Single Wing Attack plus 13 Time Running Out minus 12

Tenn. State U's Gentry Cuts "Tiger" To 55 Men

NASHVILLE — Howard C. Centry, coach of the year, cut his national champion Tennessee State University Tigers to a 55-man striking strength and began sharpening drills for the opening game against North Carolina A. and T. before the homefolks September 28.. Cutting inis squad from the 70-

man turn-out. Coach Gentry set up a hurried scurry to find mater-ial to rebuild championshop forward wall that was depeleted by

graduation.

"I'll have to build the entire middle line." Gentry moaned. "Guards James Buford, Thomas Mable Center Henry Johnson and End Nap Holmas were all starters and they are gone without replacements, and that wrecked the right side of my line." he continued. In the schedule to rebuild the line, Gentry shifted his all-American tackle Co-Capiain Charles Ga-

can tackle Co-Captain Charles Ga-vin to center and converted sopho-more tackle Bennie Clay to guard "I'm still looking for ends and guards." Gentry explained. "We've got to find some good material in the freshmen or our attack will be

almost stymied."
Of the 55-man squad, Gentry will
only have 33 of his national champs with him for the 1957 eight-game campaign sprinkled with 22 letter-

Earl S. Clanton, III back Lee Derrick's loss leaves Gen-NASHVILLE — Howard C. Gen-try, coach of the year, cut his na-Co-Captain all-NAIA pass-catching Leon Jamison is the offensive's other bright spot.

> **Alcorn Braves To Meet** Miss. V. C. Eleven Alcorn's Braves will entertain

the parents of our students on their uthletic field September 21. 1957. when they lock horns with the Delta College's eleven under the lights.

Plans are made for an elaborate show for Parent's Day The Coaches are hard at work. However Coach Broadus and his staff have many headaches. Alcorn suffered severe losses in

the line, from tackle to tackle, be-

ing especially hard hit at center without an experience replacement in the backfield the quarterback presents, another headache. But in the midst of gloom some bright spots exist. A hoade of swift talented byt inexperienced backs headed by all-conference full-back Burnell Smith, backed-up and pushed by J. D. Pickett (Brookhaven Star), reliable George Green and sure to be heard from Charles Wilson are on the scene. The line will be led by Mason (11-TDs) Den-

Miss. Vocational Along The Sports Trail On '57 Grid Squad

NO ALL-STAR GAME

Lists 20 Veterans

LTTA BENA, Miss. — The Delta Devils of Mississippi Vocational

College will appear weaker than last years squad that compiled an

8-1-1 record. Only 20 lettermen returned to face the toughest sche-dule in Devil history. But with

a little luck, good spirit, and a break here and there a repeat per-

formance of last year's record might

the Freshmen talent brought in from over the state to aid in this

years campaign against the power packed nine-game schedule. This

year's sound will carry nine Sopho-

mores, two Juniors and only nine

lor, alternating in the quarte:back

This crew of backs with their 8-1-1 record last year helped to win

the South Central Athletic Con-

ference Championship. Other key

personnel returning are Lawson

Presley 6'11" 175 pounds M V C

great pass receiver who scored 72

points via the air lanes; guard Stanley Hines, 5' 10" 240 lbs., who

made All-American last year, and big William Lindsey, 6° 2" 285 lbs.,

Other returnees are Raymond

Smith, tackle; Roosevelt Corburn back; Carl Metcalf, end; L. T

Jones, back; Samuel Brown, back

Baton Twirlers Needed

and Elbert Smith-guard-

rugged tackle.

back; Carl

slot will all see action this year.

Seniors.

The coaches will depend upon

Several local fans have express-ed regrets that the major leagues All-Stars will not make their annual tour through this section. They add, they have for the past 10 years looked forward to seeing these players in action. Although, some of the players had been seen during the year with their respective that most of the top stars in baseball could be seen on the same field.

So, the baseball hungry rans will have to wait until another year to A bright spot in this year's out-look is that little lost will be sufsee their favorites in action. The team is expected to leave for Japan fered in the power packed Devil's for a post season series against an backfield that racked up the larg-All-Star team of Japanee players around October 12th. est point total over the conference last year, Rudy Battle Ernest Rig-glns and Coleman Lindsey are among the returnees, with Na-thaniel McGinnis and Walter Tay-

The Memphis Semi-Pro Baseball League is closing out a suc-cessful year for the fifth consecutive season. The Memphis Dodgers league champions are now engaged in best three-of-five series with the Nashville champions for state honors. The final game of the series will be played in Nashville next week end.

RED SOX

Almost on every corner, fans are asking the question, "What happened to the Red Sox? Why aren't they playing any more? Did the lea-gue fold up, and will we have pro-fessional baseball next season?" To most of these questions we can only say we don't know. Your guess is as good as ours. As most baseball Green, center; Nelson Jackson, end: Billy Johnson, guard; Roland Bou-dreaus, tackle; James Rogers, guard; Eddie Brown end; Fred managers and owners are saying, "just wait until next year!" HERE AND THERE

ALONG THE TRAIL Frank Barnes a former Memphis

Red-Sox pitcher, and now Omaha of the American Association was the big winner at Omaha's annual Awards Night, Sept. 6. He had

All persons who are able to teach Baton twirling and dancing will please contact Euless T. Hunt Washington High School, There at the Recreation Department of of the Memphis Park Commission. son so see him without delay. The Call BR. 6-7334. Mr. Hunt is the office is 37 N. McNeil Street

Football Fever Spreads As **Melrose Prepares For Manassas**

(Final in a series of Prep Lea- Time Ran Out)., gue articles which the Memphis BUG ON THE REBOUND World has offered its readers since

By MELVIN GREER

THERE'S an epidemic out at Melrose High School which is re-Meirose High School which is re-portedly, more contagious than the Asiatic flu. They call it "football influenza," and most of the Mei-rose football fans have been in

with it for five happy years.

Melrose Head Coach Joseph Westbrook is the "virus" behind the disease-the desirable sickness that he and assistant viruses William Sweet and Eldridge Mitchell plus a 35-odd-member team of viruses called the Golden Wildeats hope will plegue the league with devas-

tating results: 5 won, none lost. Last year the football fever at Melrose encountered a temporary cure when it ran into a doctor—Dr. Porter. Dr. Waddell P. Coaching the smallest (dept is the Porter, to be specific. Dr. Porter breught with him to Melrose Sta-bucked up against in some time breught with him to Melrose Statium a group of specialists from St. Augustine (Father Bertrand) who answer to the name of Thunderbolts, and who had and who applied the necessary vaccine to virually wipe out the Melrose pestitance. Dr. Porter called it SWA plus 13TRO minus 12TRO (Translation: Single Wing Attack plus

But the virus bug at Melrose ap

pears to be far from calling it cur-tains, despite the fact that Dr. Porter sent the troublesome crea ture into retreat during a mud battle last year. Virus Westbrook has been drilling his charges since mid-August in preliminary effort to "bring that championship back to Orange Mound where it belongs" He practices his boys early morn ing and early to late evening. He

as always, is going all out. Not to hint that he won't do it, go all the way, that is, but Melrose lost eight good men to the sneaky graduation exercises, including QB Steve Harden, backs Calvin Moore and Aaron Hackett guards George Buckner and James Young; tackle Primous Rodgers, and end Charles Hicks. He is als reference) team that he has vel

curning in tackle Leroy Williams this year's award in the field of (237); guard Ulysses Buckner and entertainment. Basic was the unback James Westbrook, James Ar-mour and Albert Wilson. He also has some good reserves in backs: Albert London, Billy Grady, Willie Gunn, Richard Hicks (Where are all these Hickses coming from?) and Grant Purnam, and in ends Edgar Perkins and Eddie Allen, tackles Richard Tolliver and Jesse Lane, not to mention guard Larry Julian.

OTHER POTENTIAL STARS Other Melrose hopefuls are ends Harold West, Lloyd Hoskins, Fred Malone, Archur Holman, George

Beasley, Theartres Christian; Tack-les Willie Thomas, Eugene Ross, James Coger; guards Charles Parker, Walter Lampkins, Walter Grif-fith, James Franklin; backs Willie Gunn, Charlie Lee, Lafayette Gatewood, Kaney Franklin, Thomas Thornton, William Woods, Lawrence Walker, Alfred Harris and James

Melrose's record against league competition over half a decade isto put it mildly—awesome. The fol-lowing is a tabulation of the points the Golden Wildca's have amassed in that time against the circuit op position and is revealing comparison of what the other five clubs

have had to say to Melrose.

1952-1956

Melrose 130, Hamilton 12

Melrose 123, Douglass 0

Melrose 126, Manassas 24

Melrose 165, St. Augustine 36 Melrose 149, Washington 12

The Golden Wildcats' overall period for five years is 49-2-2, and Melrose takes pride in boasting it They won three straight championships 1953-54-55, a modern league

GOOD DAYS GONE However, the other teams of the league have now awaken from their long hibernation as was indicative from las: year's season, and the

posted a 12-10 record and a league leading 2:41 Earned Run Average and was awarded a certificate for a suit or topcout for being voted the Most Valuable Player, and a trophy from the sportscasters as sociation for his value to the team

over the fact that Roy Campanella was catching the day after X-rays of his injured hand indicated a hairline crack of the middle finger, according to reports. "Shoo" shrugged Roy, "I used to play with worse than that before they had X-rays, and didn't know the difference." Rube Walker laughed and said: "he ain't just kidding. He was catching before the darned X-ray mane was invented. HANK AARON

Ernie Banks, who has a total of 40 home runs so far, has hit ten against the Dodgers. Hank Aaron for the second straight year has hit homers against all clubs both at home and abroad. It is fourth time in his four years that he has accomplished the trick. No other major leaguer has ever hit the park cycle in each of his first four

With the Milwaukee Braves in a slump, the pennant race in the National League could go down to the last day as it did a year ago. The Cardinals have a three game series in Milwaukee Sept. 23, 24, and 25, which could prove the most cruicial series of the year. The Braves will play Cincinnati the last three games of the season, 27, 28 and 29, while the Cardinals will be meeting the Cubs.

WILLIE MAYS

The old question, "How wrong can you be?" again returns to haunt us. It is recalled we picked the Clincinnati Redlegs to win the pennant now we are wondering whether they will finish in the first division. They are now in fourth place only two games ahead of Philadelphia, and five in front of the Giants.

Willie Mays has been called the year's most exciting player, and old time fans of the Giants rate him among the greatest stars that ever wore a Gaint uniform. When Mays stole his 36th base on September 5, he raised his total to 100 for the past three seasons. It is the first time a National League player has stolen that many in a three year stretch since Kiki Cuyler did it in 1928-29-30, for a total of 114.

Sponsors Swarm (Continued From Page One)

risen to challenge the famed \$64. 000 Question quiz show. Nat's show -at this writing, is rated 14.2 as compared to "64's" 19.5.

Some of the nation's top artists have appeared on the Cole show many of them working for scale show were Sammy Davis, Jr., Harprics. Among those gracing the ry Belaionte, Pearl Bailey, Peggy ee, Julius LaRosa, Franki Lane, Johnny Desmond and Marguerite Whiting, All were intent on helping the show overcome the race barrier.

Count Basie To Get

(Continued From Page One) James, Katherine Murray and Sammy Davis Jr., were the hono-rees. The affair, which is attended by more than 2,000 patrons, is one of the highlights of the fall season. Its awards are among the most coveted of those presented Westbrook has five veterans re- for unselfness in this field of

> The New York Philanthropic league is widely known for its work and its aid in helping handicapped children adjust themselves to community living through recreational activities.

> Among the functions of the League, is maintaining a summer camp at Spring Valley, N. Y. where children are taught to become integral members of the community through planned group

> Golden Wildcats now find them selves with plenty of trouble on their hands. Gone, perhaps not former, are the days of the Earthmans, Crawfords, Wootens, and Bateses, the good old 68 to 0 vic-

Melrose meets that victous (???) Manassas Tiger Thursday night at Melrose Stadium in a crucial opener for both, Last year the Melros team got the breaks and triumphed 13-6 in a thrill-packed game before more than 4,000 excited fans. This year the Melrose-Manassas meeting, from pre-season reports, promises to be even more explosive, with more fans than attended last year's thriller. Kick-off is at 8.





Complete 1957 U. S. Collegiate Football Schedule

CIAA Football Schedule TV FOOTBALL

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE Sept. 28 Bloomsburg State Tea-chers College, Dover, Del. Oct. 5, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

ton, Va.
Oct. 12, King's College,
Oct. 19, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.
Oct. 26, Lincoln University
(Penna). Dover, Del.
Nov. 2, Paul's Polytechnic Institute Laurenceville, Va. stitute, Lawrenceville, Va. Nov. 9, Maryland State College, Nov. 23. St. Augustine's College,

Dover, Del. (Homecoming). ELIZABETH CITY Sept. 21, Claflin, Orangeburg.

Sept 28. Fayetteville State, Fay etteville, N. C.
Oct. 5, Winston-Salem, Elizabeth City, N. C. Oct. 12, Open Oct. 18. Shaw U. Raleigh, N. C.

Oct. 26, St. Paul's, Lawrenceville, Va. Nov. 2, St. Augustine, Elizabeth City. N. C. Nov. 9, Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte N. C. Nov. 16, Maryland State, Princess Anne, Md.
FAYETTEVILLE STATE

Sopt. 21, Hampton Institute, Fayetteville, N. C. Sept. 28, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Fayetteville, N. C. Oct. 5. Howard University, Washington, D. C. Oct. 12, St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, Lawrenceville, Va. Oct. 19. Norfolk Unit, Fayette-

ville, N. C. Oct. 26, St. Augustine College, Fayetteville, N. O. Nov. 2, Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. Nov. 9, Virginia State College. Peterburg, Va.
Nov. 16, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Fayetteville,

coming) Nov. 23, Johnson C. Smith University, Fayetteville, N. C. HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Sept. 21, Fayetteville State Col-College, Fayetteville, N. C. Sept. 28, Bluefield State College, Roanoke, Va. Oct. 5, Delaware State College Hampton, Va. Oct. 12, Open. Oct. 19 Winston Salem St. Tea-

chers College, Winston Salem N. C. Oct. 26 Virginia State College Hampton, Va. Nov. 2, Lincoln University, Hampton, Va. (Homecoming) Nov. 9, Howard University, Wash-

ington, D. C. Nov. 16 Morgan State College Hampton, Va. Nov. 28, Virginia Union Univer-HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Sept. 28. St. Paul's Polytechnic Lawrenceville, Va. Oct. 5, Fayetteville State Teachers. Washington, D. C. Oci. 12, Virginia Union, Richmond Va.

Oct. 19, Morgan State, Washington D. C. Oct. 26, Fisk, Nashville Tenn. Nov. 2, D. C. Teachers, Washing-Nov. 9 Hampton, Washington, D

Nov. 16, Morehouse College Washington, D. C. Nov 23, Lincoln, Lincoln Univer-LINCOLN (Pa.)

Oct. 12, National Aggles, Lincoln, Pa.
Oct. 19, Virginia Union, Lincoln, Pa. Oct. 26, Delaware State, Dover, Del. Nov. 9, St. Paul, Lincoln Pa. Nov. 16, Shaw U., Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 23, Howard U., Lincoln, Pa

MARYLAND STATE

Sept. 28, Virginia State, Norfolk, Va. Oct. Opened Oct. 12, Morgan State, Baltimore, Md. Salem, N. C.
Oct. 19, NCA and T, Greensboro, SHAW UNIVERSITY

N. C. Oct. 26, N. C. Princess Anne, Md. (Homecoming) Nov. 2, Open

Nov. 9, Delaware State, Dover, Nov. 16. Elizabeth City, Princess Nov. 23, Shaw, Princess Anne, Md. MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

Sept. 28, Central State College, Baltimore, Md.
Oct. 5, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. Oct. 12, Maryland State College, Baltimore, Md. Oct. 19, Howard University, Wash-

ington, D. C. Nov. 2, North Carolins A and T College, Baltimore, Md Nov. 9, Virginia Union Univer-sity, Richmond, Va. 16. Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Nov. 28. Virginia State College, Baltimore, Md. NORTH CAROLINA A and T Sept. 28, Tennessee A and I University, Nashville, Tenn.

Oct. 5. Virginia Union, Greens Oct. 12. South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. Oct. 19, Maryland State College Greensboro, N. C. (Homecom ing)

Oct. 26. Winston-Salem Teachers College, Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 2, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland Nov. 9, Florida A and M University, Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 16. Virginia State College Petersburg, Va. Nov. 28, North Carolina College

Greensboro, N. C. NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE Sept. 21, Morris Brown, Durham Sept. 28, Florida A and M, Tallahassee, Ala.

Oct. 5. Morgan State, Durham, Oct. 12, St. Augustine, Raleigh, Oct. 19, Virginia State, Raleigh Oct 26, Maryland State, Princess

Anne, Md. Nov. 2, Shaw U., Durham, N. C. Nov. 16. Bluefield State, Bluefield, W. Va. Nov. 28. N. C. A and T. Greens-JOHNSON C. SMITH

Oct. 5, St. Paul, Lawrenceville, Va. Oct. 19. Delaware State, Char-Oct. 26, Shaw, Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 2. Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Nov. 9, Elizabeth City, Charlotte,

N. C. 16, St. Augustine, Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 23. Fayetteville State, Fay etteville. N C ST. AUGUSTINE

Oct. 5, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 12, North Carolina College Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 19, St. Paul's, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 26, Fayetteville State, Fayetteville, N. C. Nov. 2, Elizabeth City, Elizabeth

City, N. C. lov. 9, Winston-Salem State Nov. 9. Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 16, J. C. Smith, Raleigh, Nov. 23, Delaware State, Dover, Del.

ST. PAUL'S Sept. 28, Howard U., Washington. D. C. Oct. 5. Johnson C. Smith, Lawrenceville, Va. Oct. 419, St. Augustine Raleigh, Oct. 26, Elizabeth City, Lawrence ville, Va. Nov. 2, Delaware State Lawrenceville. Va.

Nov. 9, Lincoln U., Lincoln, Pa. Nov. 16, Livingstone Livingstone, Nev. 23. Winston-Salem,

Saturday, Oct. 5, California ys. Michigan State at Berkeley, Calif. Saturday Oct. 19. Big Ten game to be selected) Saturday, Nov. 2, Big Ten game (to be selected). Saturday, Nov. 16, Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame at Norman, Okla. Saturday, Nov. 28, Brown vs. Colgae at Providence, R. I. (East);

Saturday, Nov. 30, Army vs. Navy at Philladelphia,
Saturday, Dec. 7, Miami vs. Pittsburgh at Miami, Fla.

The NCAA Football plan am will conclude the TV schedule. 1957 also cells for regional telecasts on four Saturdays-Oct. Oct. 26. Nov. 9 and Nov. 23. Arrangements for telecasts on these dates will be made by individual colleges and conferences in the

Alabama A&M, Lr. J. F. Drake. Alabama State, Dr. H. Councill Trenholm. Allen U., Frank A. Veal. Benedict, J. A. Bacoats. Bethune-Cookman, Dr. Richard

Clark - Dr. James P. Brawley. Florida A&M, Dr. George W. Fisk, Dr. Stephen Wright.

Fort Valley State, Dr. C. Troup, Knoxville, Dr. James A. Colston. Lane, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll. LeMoyne, Dr. Hollis F. Price. Morehouse, Dr. B. E. Mays. Morris Brown, Dr. J. H. Lewis S. C State, Benner C. Turner. Tuskegee, Dr. Luther H. Foster

Oct. 12, Virginia State, Petersburgh, Va. Oct. 26,

N. C. Nov. 9, Bluefield State, Ralcigh, N. C. Nev. 16, Lincoln Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 23, Maryland State, Prin-

Sept. 28, Maryland State, Petersburg, Va. Oct. 5, Bluefield State. Bluefield, w Va Oct. 12, Shaw, Petersburg, Va. Oct. 19, N. C. College Durham,

burg, Va.

burg. Va. Nov. 16, N. C. A and T Peters-

Sept. 21, Bluefield State, Richmond. Va. Sept. 28, Shaw, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 5, A and T College, Greensboro, N. C. Oct. 12, Howard, Richmond, Va. Oct. 19, Lincoln U., Lincoln Pa. Nov. 2, Virginia State, Petersburg. Va.

Oct. 19, West Virginia, Institute, W. Va. Oct. 26. Knoxville, Tenn. Bluefield, W. Va

Sept. 28, Taylor, Institute, W. Va. Oct. 5, Elizabeth City, Elizabeth City, N.C.

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erty, W. Va. Nov. 9, Salem, Salem, W. Va.

mark, S. C. Oct. 5, Kittrell Junior College Denmark, S. C. Oct. 12, Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Va.

Oct. 26, Friendship Junior College, Friendship, S. C. Nov. 2 Morristown College, Mor-Nov. 9, Edward-Waters College, Oct. 19, Leland, Baton Rouge,

Sept. 21, Butler College, Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 28, Dillard University, New Oricans, La. Oct. 5, Leland College, Baker,

Oct 19, Tougaloo College, Jackson, Miss. Oct. 26 Rust College, Little Rock,

Ark. (Homecoming)
Nov. 2, Jarvis College, Little Rock, Ark.
Nov. 9, Lane College, Jackson,

AREA TRADE SCHOOL

GAMES OF WEEK Saturday, Sept. 21, Texas A. and M. vs. Maryland at Dallas, Texas. Saturday, Sept. 28, Stanford vs. Northwestern at Palo Alto, Calif.

Denver vs. Wyoming at Denver, Colo. (West); Texas A. and M. vs. Texas at College Statoin, Texas; (South, Southwest and Midwest)

The 58th Army-Navy meeting will be televised Saturday, Nov. 30 from Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium. The Saturday, Dec. tussle between Miami and Pittsburgh in the Orange Bowl Stadi-

various NCAA districts.

SIAC Presidents

Sept. 28, Virginia Union, Raliegh, Oct. 5, St. Augustine Raleigh, N.

Oct. 18 Elizabeth City, Raleigh, Johnson C. Smith, Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 2, N. C. College, Durham,

cess Anne Md.

Nov. 2. Virginia Union, Peters Nov. 9, Fayetteville State, Peters-

burg, Va. Nov. 28, Morgan State, Baltimore, Md. VIRGINIA UNION

Nov. 9. Morgan State, Richmond, Va. Hampton Institute, Nov. 28. Richmond, Va.

BLUEFIELD STATE Sept. 21, Virginia Union, Rich-Sept. 28. Hampton Inst., Roanoke, 7a. Oct. 5, Virginia State, Bluefield. W. Va

Oct. 12. Winston-Salem, Winston-Salem N C Nov. 9, Shaw U., Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 16, North Carolina College WEST VIRGINIA STATE

Oct. 12, Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio Oct. 26, Morgan State, Washinga ton, D. C. Nov. 2, West Liberty, Wast Lib-

Nov. 16, W. Va. Tech, Trinity, W. Va. WINSTON SALEM TEACHERS

YNNSTON SALEM TEACHERS Sept. 23, Kentucky State, Wins-ton Salem, N. C. Oct. 5, Elizabeth City, Elizabeth City, N. C. Oct. 12, Bluefield, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Oct. 19, Hampton Inst. Winston-Salem, N. C. Oct. 26, N. C. A and T., Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 2, J. C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 9, St. Augustine, Raleigh, NOV. 28 Texas College Wiley Nov. 16, Fayetteville State, Fayetteville, N. C. Nov. 23, St. Paul, Winston-Sa-



1956 COACH OF THE YEAR - Howard C. Gentry, coach of the National Championship Tennessee A & I University Tigers, was named coach of the year by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. The Tigers won 10 games in '56 climaxed by a 41-39 victory over Florida A & M in the 24th Annual Orange Blossom Classic

FINAL 1956 NATIONAL GRID RATINGS

4		1st. Dlv.	Schedule	Unrealized	Final
	TEAM	W. L. T.	Potential	Potential	Figure
1.	Tenn. State (10-0)	6-0-0	27.25	*0.00	•27.25
2.	Fla. A. & M. (8-1)	7-1-0	27.93	2.36	25.57
3.	Grambling (8-1)	5-1-0	26.61	2.36	24.25
4.	Texas South. (9-1)	4-1-0	24.82	-1.88	22.94
5.	N. C. College (5-2-2)	2-2-2	26.93	5.50	21.43
6.	Del. State (8-0-1)	2-0-1	22.03	0.64	21.39
7.	Jackson (6-2-2)	2-2-2	26.96	5.60	21.36
8.	Maryland State (6-2-1)	2-2-1	26.07	5.20	20.87
9.	Bethune-Cookman (6-3)	3-3-0	27.36	6.65	20.71
10.	Allen U. (7-1-1)	2-1-0	23.61	3.06	20.54
11.	Wiley (6-3-1)	1-3-1	26.21	6.18	20.03
12.	Morgan State (5-2-1)	2-2-1	23.89	4.32	19.57
13.	N. C. A. & T. (5-4)	3-4-0	27.57	8.44	19.13
14.	Central State (4-3-1)	2-3-0	25.61	6.50	19.11
15.	Morris Brown (5-3)	_ 1-3-0	25.71	6.71	19.00
16.	Xavier U. (6-3)	1-3-0	21.76	6.31	18.39
17.	Miss. Voc. (8-1-1)	0-1-1	20.82	2.71	18.11
18.	W. Va. State (4-3)	1-3-0	23.04	5.51	17.53
19.	Southern (5-5)	1-5-0	27.96	10.57	17.39
20.	St. Aug. (6-1-1)	0-1-1	20.43	3.04	17.39
21.	Prairie View (5-5)	1-5-0	28.03	10.69	17.34
22.	S. C. State (5-4)	1-4-0	24.44	7.33	17.11
23.	Va. Union (5-3-1)	1-3-0	23.85	6.82	17.03
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Four teams not here rated were the only other forces to defeat or tie the above 23 front-runners. Benedict took S. C. State, 12-0; Alcorn edged Wiley, 18-14; Kentucky State tied Central Oct. 26, Hampton Inst. Hampton, State, 13-13, and Fort Valley stalemated Allen, 7-7.

SOUTHWEST

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		VISITOR	HOME	TI	ME	· PLACE
SEPT.	14	Langston	Southwestern	W	eathe	erford, Okla.
SEPT.	21	Central	Langston	T	n Be	Determined
SEPT.	28	Bishop	Wiley	8 P	M.	Marshall
	÷	Paul Quinn	Texas College	8 P	M.	Tyler
		Texas . Southern	Southern	8 P	м.	Baton Rouge
4.	_	Jackson	Prairie View	2 P	M.	Prairie View
OCT.	5	Texas Southern	Wiley	8 P	M.	Marshall
+		Tennessee A&I	Langston	2 P	м.	Laz.gston
-	6-	Alcorn	Southern	8 P	. M.	Baton Rouge
		Texas College	Arkansas	8 P	М.	Pine Bluff
OCT.	12	Wiley	"Arkansas	8 P	. M.	Pine Bluff
多十點	羅祖	Largston	Texas College	8 P	. M.	Tyler
- T-	Q= ;44	Southern	Xavier	2 P	. M.	New Orleans
OCT.	14	Texas Southern	Prairie View	8 P	М.	Dallas
OCT.	19	Arkansas	Southern	8 P	. м.	Baton Rouge
l		Lincoln	Langston	8 P	. м.	Kans. City, M
1		Texas College	Texas Southern	2 P	. м.	Houston
OCT.	21	Wiley	Grambling	8 P	. м.	Shreveport
OCT.	26	Texas Southern	n Lincoln	2 P	. у.	Jefferson City
		Southern	Langston	2 P	. м.	Langston
		Texas College	Dillard	2 P	. M.	New Orleans
		Alcorn	Wiley	8 P	. M.	Marshall
12		Arkansas	Miss. Industrial			Holly Springs
NOV.	2	Wiley	Miss. Vocational	8 P	. M.	· Itta Bena
		Texas Southern	Langston	2 P	. м.	Fort Worth
		Texas College	Southern	8 P	. M.	Baton Rouge
-		Prairie View	Arkansas	2 P	. M.	Pine Bluff
NOV.	9	Arkansas ,	Alcorn	2 P	. M.	Alcorn
		Prairie View	Texas College	2 P	. M.	Tyler
		Wiley	Langston	2 P	. M.	Langston
1		Jackson	Texas Southern	2 P	. M.	Houston
15		Tennessee A &	I Southern	2 P	. M.	Baton Rouge
NOV.	16	Grambling	Texas Southern	8 P	. M.	Houston
		Southern	Wiley	2 P	. M.	Marshall
		Langston	Arkansas	2 P	. M.	Pine Bluff
1		Bishop	Texas College	8 P	. M.	Tyler
NOV.	. 23	Arkansas	Texas Southern	2 P	. M.	Houston
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Southeastern **Grid Schedule**

SEPT. 20 Morris vs. Benedict, Columbia, S.

SEPT. 21 Elizabeth City vs. Clafiln College, Grangeburg, S. C. SEPT. 28

Morris College vs. Allen Universty, Columbia, S. C. Claffin vs. Morris, Sumter, S. C. Miles College vs. Albany State,

OCT. 12 Savarnah State vs. Florida Normal. St. Augustine, Fla. Albany State vs. Edward Waters, lacksonville. Fla.

OCT. 19 Savannah vs. Morris, Sumter, S. Albany State vs. Paine, Augusta. Ga Florida Normal vs. Claflin,

Orangeburg, S. C. OCT 25 Savannah State (tentative), Savannah, Ga. OCT. 26 Clafiln vs. Albany State, Albany,

Florida Normal vs. Movils, Sum-NOV. 2

Savannah State Vs. Albany, Al-Morris vs Paine, Augusta, Ga. NOV. 9 Paine vs. Claffin, Orangeburg, S. Florida Normal vs. Albany, Ga.

NOV. 16 Albany vs. Morris, Sumter, S. C. Paine vs. Claflin, Orangeburg, S. Augustine, Fla. Savannah State vs. Clark. At-

Claffin vs. Savannah, Savannah, Savannah State vs. Paine, Augusta, Ga. Fort Valley State vs. Albany

NOV. 23

Midwest Conference

CENTRAL STATE Sept. 21. Findlay College, Wilber-Sept. 28, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland.
Oct. 5, Lincoln University, Wilberforce. Ohio. Oct. 12, W. Va. State College, Wilbertarce, Chio, (Homecoming) Oct. 19, Taylor University, Up-

Oct. 26, Tenn., State University, Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 2, Kentucky State College, Frankford, Ky. Nov. 9, Open.

Nov. 16, Waynesburg College, Wilberforce, Ohio. GRAMBLING COLLEGE Sept. 21. Paul Quinn Collge, Wao, Texas.

Sept 28, Alcorn A & M College Alcorn, Mississippi. Oct. 12. Tennessee A & I University, Grambling, La.
Oct. 21, Wiley College . (State Fair L. Shreveport, La.
Nov. 2 Jackson College, Jackson.

Mississippi. Nov. 9, Bethune Cookman, Grambling, La (Homecoming) Nov. 16. Texas Southern Universitp, Houston, Texas.
Nov: 23, Mississippi Vocational College, Grambling, La

KENTUCKY STATE Sept 28, Winston-Salem, Winston Salem, N. C. Oct 5, Knoxville, Frankfort, Ken-Oct 12, Lincoln University Jefferson City, Mo. Oct. 26, Morris Brown, Atlanta

Nov 2, Central State; Frankfort Kentucky (Homecoming) Nov 9. Fort Knox, Frankfort Kentucky Nov. 16, Jackson State, Jackson Miss. Nov. 23 Open. Nov. 28, Tennessee State, Nashville

Tenn. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Sept. 14, Augustina, Sept. 28, Arkansas A. M. & N., Oct. 5. Central State, Wilber orce, Ohio.
Oct. 12, Kentucky State, Jefferson City, Mo.
O't. 19, Langston, Kansas City Oct. 26. Texas-Southern, Jefferson City, Mo. (Homecoming). Nov. 9. Northwest Oklahoma State, Jefferson City, Mo. Nov. 16. Central Missouri State Jefferson City, Mo. Nov. 23, Tennessee State. Jeffer-

JACKSON, COLLEGE Sept. 21, Mississippi Ind., Jackson, Miss.
Sept. 28, Prairie View, Prairie View, Texas.
Oct. 5. Mississippi Vocational Itta Bena, Miss.

Oct. 21, Alcorn, Jackson, Mississippi. Oct. 26, Xavier, Jackson, Miss Homecoming) Nov. 2, Grambling, Jackson, Miss Nov. 9, Texas Southern, Houston Nov. 16, Kentucky State, Jack son, Msis.

TENNESSEE STATE Sept. 28, A. & T. College, Nash-le, Tenn. Oct. 5, Langston University,

SIAC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21, Tuskegee Institute, Nor-mal, Ala. Sept. 28 Lane College, Jackson, Oct. 5, Morchouse College, At-

lanta, Ga. October 12, Fisk U. Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 19 Xavier U., New Orleans, Oct. 26, Allen U., Columbia, S.C. Nov. 2, Alabama State, Birming

Nov. 9 S.C. State, Normal, Ala Nov. 23, Knoxville, Normal, Ala ALARAMA STATE

ham, Ala.

Sept. 28. Fort Valley State, Montcemery Ala.
Oct. 5, Xavier U., New Orleans, Oct. 11. Lane College, Montgom-

ery. Ala Oct. 18 Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 25. Alabama State, Mont. gomery Ala. Nov. 2, Alabama A and M. Birningham Ala. Nov. 9, Savannah State, Savan-

nah. Ga. Nov. 16, Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn Nov. 28, Tuskegee Institute, Mont omery, Ala.

ALLEN UNIVERSITY Sept. 28. Morris College Colum Oct. 5. South Carolina State

Oct. 12. Open. Oct. 19, Fort Valley, Columbia

Oct. 26 Alabama A and M. Co unrbla, S.O. (Homecoming) Nov. 2, Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 9, Benedict Columbia, S.C. Nov. 16, Florida and M, Columbla. S.C. Nov. 28, Bethune-Cookman Day

tona Beach, Fla.
BENEDICT COLLEGE Sept. 20, Morris College, Colum bla. S.O. Sept. 27, Morris Brown, Atlanta

Oct. 5, Open Oct. 12, Knoxville, Columbia, S.C. Oct. 19. Bethune-Cookman, Day tona Beach, Fla. Oct. 26, Savannah State, Savan nah, Ga.
Nov. 2, Florida A and M, Colum bia. S.C.

Nov. 9, Allen University, Colum bla. S.C. Nov. 16, Miles Memorial, Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 23, Bishop College, Columbia S.C. Nov. 28, S.C. State, Columbia

BETHUNE COOKMAN Sept. 28, S.C. State, Daytone Beach, Fla. Oct. 5 Florida Normal, Daytona Beach, Fla. Oct. 12, Morris Brown, Atlanta

Oct. 19. Benedict College, Daytona Beach Fla: Oct. 26, Florida A and M, Jack sonville, Fla.

Nov. 2, Open. Nov. 9, Grambling College, Gram Nov. 16, Xavier U., New Orleans

Nov. 23, Allen U., Daytona Beach Nov. 28. Allen University, Day tona Beach, Fla.

CLARK COLLEGE Oct. 5, Fort Valley, Fort Valley

Oct. 12, Tuskegee, Tuskegee, Als Oct. 19, S.C. State, Atlanta, Ga Homecoming), Oct. 25, Alabama State Mont omery. Ala

Nov. 2, Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 9. Xavier New Orleans, La. Nov. 16, Savannah State, Atlanta, Nov. 26, Morris Brown, Atlanta

FISK UNIVERSITY Oct. 5, Tuskegre Inst. Oct. 12, Alabama A and M, Nashville ,Tenn. Oct. 19, Dillard U., Nashville, Oct. 26, Howard U., Washington, D.C.

Angston, Okla.
Oct. 12. Grambling College, Frambling, La Oct. 19, Open. Oct. 26. Central State College. Wilberforce, Ohio.

Nov. 2, Open. Nov. 9, Southern University. Baon Rouge, La. Nov. 16, Prairie View State Colege, Prairie View, exas.

Nov. 23. Lincoln University, Jeferson City Mo. Nov. 28, Kentucky State College

SIAC COACHES

Alabama A&M. C. H. Hobson. Alabama State, Arthur Simmons Allen U., Joseph Golphin. Benedict. A. W. Browne Bethune-Cookman, Rudolph G. Matthews.

Clark, Leonidas S. Epps Fisk, H. B. Thompson.
Fort Valley State, Alva Tabor. Florida A&M. A. S. Galther. Knoxville, Robert Mungen. Lane, James A. Cooke,

Morehouse, Duke Foster Morris Brown, E. J. Clemons S. C. State, Roy D. Moore. Tuskegee, Whitney Van Cleve. Xavier U., Alfred Priestley.

Nov. 2, Lane College, Jackson, T'enn Nov. 16 Alabama State, Montgomery. Ala Nov. 23, Morehouse, Nashville

Tenn. FLORIDA A AND M UNIVERSITY

Sept. 28, N.C. College, Tallahassee Florida Oct. 12, Fort Valley, Fort Valley, Oct. 19, Morris Brown Tallahas-

ce. Florida.

onville, Florida. Nov. 2, Benedict Columbia, S.C. Nov. 9. A and T College, Greens-Nov. 16, Allen U., Columbia S.C.

Nov. 23. Southern U., Tallahassee

Oct. 26, Bethune Cookman, Jack-

Florida Dec. 14, O. B. Classic, Miami, Fla. FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE Sept. 28, Alabama State, Mont-

comery. Ala. Oct. 5, Clark College, Fort Valley, Oct. 12, Florida A and M, Fort Valley, Ga

Oct. S. Allen Columbia, S.C. Oct. 26, S.C. State, Orangeburg, S.C. Nov. 2, Tuskegee, Fort Valley, Ga. Nov. 9, Morris Brown Columbus

(Peach Blossom Classic.) Nov. 16 Knoxville Tenn. Nov. 28, Albany, Ca.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE Oct. 5. Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky. Oct. 12, Benedict Columbia S. C. Oct. 19, Tuskegee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Oct. 26, Bluefield, Knoxville, Tenn. (Homecoming)
Nov. 2, Allen, Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 9. Morehouse Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 16, Fort Valley, Knoxville, Tenn.

Nov. 23, Alabama A and M., Normal, Ala. LANE COLLEGE

Sept. 21. Daniel Payne College, Jackson, Tenn. Sept. 28. Alabama A and M. College, Jackson, Tenn. Oct. 5, Mississippi Industrial College, Jackson, Tenn. Oct. 11, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.
Oct. 19, Rust College, Holly
Springs, Miss.

Oct. 26, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 2, Fisk University, Jackson Tenn. (Homecoming)
Nov. 9, Philander-Smith College,

Jackson, Tenn. MOREHOUSE COLLEGE Oct. 5, Ala. A. and M., Normal Ala. Oct. 11, Dillard, Atlanta Ga. Oct. 18, Ala. State, Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 25 Tuskegee, Columbus, Ga Nov. 2 Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 9, Knoxville, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 16 Howard, Washington, D. v. 23 Fisk, Nashville, Tenn. MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE Sept. 21, North Carolina State, Durham, N. C. Sept. 28, Benedict, Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 5 Open.

Oct. 12. Bethune Cookman, At-

lanta, Ga. Oct. 19, Florida A and M. Tallahassee, Fla. Oct. 26, Kentucky State, Frankfor! Ky Nov. 9. Fort Valley State, Colum-

bus, Ga. Nov. 16. South Carolina State, Orangeburg, S. C. Nov. 23, Open Nov. 28, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga. (Thanksgiving Classic) SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

Sept. 28. Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. Oct. 5, Allen University, Orangeburg. S. C. 12. North Carolina A College, Orangeburg, S. C. Oct. 19. Clark College, Atlanta.

Oct. 26, Ft. Valley State, Orangeburg, S. C. Nov. 2. Clailin College, Orangeburg, S. C. Nov. 9, Alabama A and M Colege, Normal, Ala. Nov. 16, Morris Brown, Orange-

burg. S. C. (Homecoming) Nov. 28, Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE Sept. 21. Alabama A. and M. College, Normal, Ala.

Sept. 28, Xavier University, Tuskegee, Ala. Oct. 5, Fisk University, Tuskegee, Ala. Oct. 12, Clark University, Tuskegee, Ala. Oct. 19, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. Oct. 25, Morehouse College, Col-

umbus, Ga. Nov. 2, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

Nov. 9. Miles College, Tuskegee,

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Miscellaneous Schedule

Nov. 2, Bishop, Tyler, Texas. Nov. 9, Mississippi Vocational, Itta Bena, Miss. Nov. 18, Coahoama College, Baton Rouge, La. (Homecoming) Nov. 23, Butler College, Baton

Rouge, La. MISS. VOCATIONAL COLLEGE Sept. 21, Alcorn, Alcorn, Miss. Sept. 28, Open Oct. 5, Jackson State Itta Bena,

Miss. Oct. 12, Tougaloo, Jackson, Miss. Oct. 19. Open. Oct. 26, Paul Quinn, Waco, Tex. Nov. 2, Wiley College, Itta Bena Nov. 16, Mississippi Vocational College (Homecoming)

Nov. 23, Grambling, Grambling,

Nov. 30, Texas Southern, Itta Bena, Miss.
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La. Oct. 12. Bishop College, Little Rock, Ark.

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Feeling more gravely its challenge in the last election of its candidate for the school board losing by a small margin, the Negro citizens in Knoxville, Tenn., are going all-out for the proper remedy - more voters in the equation.

So, it was left for Knoxville College, one of the country's leading institutions of learning to post the pattern which we hope other colleges and high schools will follow.

Two members of the college faculty started a canvassing project in the Northwest section of the city to get Negroes to register. Working on their spare time they carried seventy persons to register and returned them home.

This experiment stirred the populace and there is in the making an imitation of the effort on an enlarged scale. The local ministers, teachers and business men will engage in a registration drive in an effort to get Knoxville's 9,000 potential eligibles registered.

This move is sufficient to grouse the whole South to a sense of its duty; the recent enactment into law of a strong voting bill should be an incentive to every activity among our group in taking up the challenge. The one way to get your candidates voted for, is to go out and get voters. That is what Knoxville people are doing

The organization is urging all citizens to help with this proaram.

The example set by Knoxville College should spread to all high schools and colleges. There should be active committees at work throughout the season in an effort to clean up every nonregistered eligible. Every day somebody is becoming 18 years of

Ours in a big college city; the move of Knoxville has been in the news for several days. Who will make the first move in the local high schools and colleges?

One day we will need these votes. The truth is, we need

Let the voters leagues, the fraternities, sororities and other groups join in a determined register-to-vote drive.

The One Big Issue

In all the much-a-do around the Little Rock Arkansas Central High School affair is but one issue — that of a preference when with another headon collision in which Texas a few years ago answered Thursday night when fatiged to use troops to describe the second triangle triangle to use troops to describe the second triangle tried to use troops to circumvent a district federal court dealing with the production of oil. The U.S., of course, prevailed.

That issue has been coming to the surface one way or another ever since the Hayes-Tilden-Meade compromise halted Lincoln's reconstruction program for the South after the Civil War.

In the light of disclosures stemming from this one big issue, one sees in the first place the intention of the Department of Justice to prove among other things, that Governor Faubus of Arkansas, in calling out the National Guard had no solid factual basis therefor; (2) His first hasty order to his guards was to "keep the Negro children from school," (3) That if the governor's purpose was to keep order why did he not instruct his National Guard to protect and guide the Negro children through the crisis into the school? (4) His calling out the National Guard created much of

A few weeks ago, Southern representatives in the Congress apparently satisfied those who sought to keep Section III in the Civil Rights Bill, that no such occurrence as we now see in Little Rock would happen. Southern leaders accepted the compromise with voting the central figure, for fear of a more cogent bill. Hicks, and Grant Parham. With That bill now in the face of the broken faith of Little Rock, seems to be well on the horizon.

Southerners are not now as jubilant as they appeared to be when Gov. Faubus took the headlines of the nation with his calling out of the National Guard to stop a handful of Negro children from entering school. There are in the making those accusations HIT OR MISS? (Girls) and recriminations common to one who jumped the gun, and spilled the beans in a touchy issue. Those who see the big issue herded on to its crisis well remember their history books.

Now, as a result there is but one answer, and everyone knows it, even Gov. Faubus. The use of injunctive processes will Strong and Ann Fouchee. tempt any and all state officials who rise up to defy the U.S.

The Court will stand Supreme and Federal Law will be superimposed above state law. Surely, the nation welcomes this occasion, for all over the South there are those who make the most of selling the voters a thrift that they can outdo federal law.

Former President Truman handed the press a statement which read: "No Governor can nullify Federal Law; when a Governor cannot enforce those laws and decisions, it is the sworn duty of the President of the United States to enforce them." And President Eisenhower has already stated to the Arkansas Governor that all power of the presidency will be used to uphald the

The meeting between Gov. Faubus and the President today may provide some face-saving way for the governor to get out of the precarious position in which he is perched. But there is no doubt the governor will have to withdraw his troops and permit the carrying out of the decision of the school board and the

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rec-tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

big "D"

DEVILS WIN

The Douglass football team won lts first city game last Friday night against Hamilton 13 to 12. The game was very exciting. The Hamil-ton team scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of the first quarter. But in the second quarter just before the end of the half lyony Hunt went all the way for our first T.D. This tied the score at 6 to 6 until James (Droope) Moore was successful in his try for the extra point which in the end prov-

Our team scored again in the last o fine third quarter when Ivory Hunt again went over for the touchdown for the second time after Hamilton had scored. Then the score read 13 to 12.

scoring again when the clock ran out, and Quanterback Maurice Parrish had converted to Earl Baker and we were on the march once

mor.e.
The game was well supported by the Dauglass students and people in our community and the surrounding ones. The Pep Squad and the cheering section stayed alive every minute as our team forged on to victory.

I would like to say thank you, low.

Hello fellows and girls. This is to all those who voted Friday to your school columnist again with all of the happenings around the response was tremendous. Don't forget to vote again next Friday for the Top Ten again. The place and time will be the same. The ballot box will be waiting, so vote everyone but please vote only one time Some of you have the mistaken idea that Seniors are only in the contest. Everybody is eligible from the ninth grade to the twelfth

as tabulated Friday-

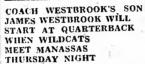
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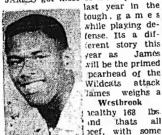
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MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Marcellus Jefferies



CAN JAMES WESTBROOK FILL STEVE HARDEN'S SHOES? That ther and son combine their talents to take on the Manassas Tigers. JAMES got most of his experience last year in the



while playing defense. Its a dif-ferent story this vear as James vill be the primed pearhead of the Wildcats attack James Westbrook realthy 168 lbs

o spare. The eam is composed of some hard running backs in James Armour, Albert Wilson, Albert London Wil-lie. Gunn, Billy Grady, Richard Buckner, and Larry Julian at guard Richard Tolliver and Jesse Lane at tackle. Egar Perkins and Eddie Allen at end, the line will have

both speed and weight THE TOP TWELVE SENIORS

Jackie Joy, Dorothy Parker, Mary Whitson, Juanita Harris Syble Manns, Maude Glover, Mary Martin, Amelia Cannday, Anita Siggers, Smma Steele, Joycelyn

William Phillips and Bobbie West: Danny Mitchell and Gwendolyn Manning, James Carter and Barbara Bailey; Palmer Mosby and Jackie Joy; Albert Linsey and the Harris Twins; Steve Taylor and

Evelyn Richmond.
THE TOP 12 SENIOR BOYS (HIT OR MISS?)

Sam Brown, James Armour, Pete Buckner, Edward Smith, Eddie Meadows William Phillips. James Westbrook, Sylvester Woods, Danny Mitchell, James Carter, Charles atton, Steve Taylor and Sam

GWENDOLYN GLOVER AND ELLA BELL SELECTED AS-CAPTAINS FOR THE PEP SQUAD

Miss Gwendolyn Glover (Junior long with Miss Ella Bell (Senior) will lead the pep squad this year and are now making ready for the

first pep session slated for Thurs day morning. The spensor of thi lively group o ma Clanton. She said last year squad was hard hit by graduation and there are quite a few ney. ones who will try their hand in

business



Miss Clanton

Returning letter-gir's include Emily Harris, Evelyn Harris Sandra Pranscome, Barbara Perry: Eddie Mae Willis, Gwendolyn Glover and Ruby Harris. Reports are leaking out that Patricia "Pat" Boggan, Katlean "Cookle" Johes, Georgia Ruth Hebron and Gwendolyn Fifes, are among the new mem-

THE CITY-WIDE TOP CHICK SURVEY

Strong, Fr. Bertrand.

"Going steady" has become the of the youth today. Youth today is almost completely more consistent of the social life. standard pattern for the social life is almost completely monagamous, and is aggressively sure that its ways are right. The mobber who says to a daughter, "Why do you always go out with David? Aren't there other nice boys'? Seems to be lacking in elementary underocef, with some standing of the facts of life so cial life htat is. Dances, perhaps have changed most visibly of all social instutions. While the system of "going steady" has become more formalized, dances have tended to become more informal. (why dress up for one you see so often. Goingsteady is a progresive relationhip At the start it means merely monogamous social arrangment But it is likely to move on to a point where the couple gets. "pinned. Mot of the time the boy gives the girls an emblem or what-havesteady. Sometimes by the constant presence of the two tells one that short going steady gives one the insurance of making can count on the other for any party, dance or other social event.
THE TOP TEN JUNIORS

HIT OR MISS PARADE? Larnell Cheers Ivano Dillard, Harrison Sims, William Jackson, Charlie Lee, James Walker, Leroy William Jackson, Maurice Davis

Shoulders, Barbara Perry, Vivian Keely, Barbara Bailey Onal Kin-Sandra Branscomh, Jettle Sesly,

Exclusive interview Tonnette Social Club

Exclusive interview of outstanding

Exclusive interview with Charmetts (popular all-girl club on the campus).

Kasper Clams (Continued From Page One)

if happens, we should be able to

Hosse said, "Kasper will be dynamite questioned." Kasper, however, when asked by

International News Service of the

Meanwhile, the Nashville school situation, which began in violence and rioting when 19 Negroes registered in seven schools Monda was slowly returning to normal

Two New Dorms Open At Tenn. State University

By C. L. SMITH
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ayeni's "sparkling-brand-new" dormifreshly renovated ones to complete-

will supplement the five nmodate campus-wise the record-smashing 3,000 enrollment expected for the 1957-58 school

An expended staff of some 22 dormitory directors and their as cistants typifies the new look of Tennessee State University's housing program, which has undergo major changes to establish also the new look in room decor, lighting

Topping the women's staff is the newly-appointed dean of women. Mabel Bell Crooks, member of the University family for nearly ten years. Mrs. Crooks was most recent-ly a member of Ayeni's bureau of public relations. BROADCASTER

Editor of the Broadcaster, official organ of the Tennessee Educaexecutive secretary of the organizavid Thomas, Clabon Mull, Maurice Parrish, Sidney Bowen John Na-son, Ralph Prater and George Hudson. the University of Chicago, and in Canada. Mrs. Crooks, the mother of two

daughters, Shauree and Camara, 16 also active as secretary for the Nashville chapter of the National Council of Negro Women; journalist for the local chapter of Jack and Jill. Inc. and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Scholas tic Society.

Associate dean of women, Mrs. E. R. Hankal, will also serve as the tory, Hankal Hall, which house the juniors and seniors. Assisting Mrs. Hankal in the admin-istration of the new dorm will be Mrs Mafalda Davidson and Mrs

The 1957 skirted neophytes, num bering some 60 percent of the 1200 freshmen, will occupy East and Wilson Halls, Mrs. Alta M. Turpin, diector of East Hall, will be assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Marks and Mrs Elizabeth Minnis Wilson Hall's director is Mrs. Helen C. Kincaide, who will have three assistants; Mrs. Barbara B. Harris, Mrs. Erline King, and Mrs. Martha C. Utley. The fourth women's dorm, Hale Hall directed by Mrs Pearl H. Vaughn, will accommodate the sophomore women. Mrs. Vaughn's

assistants are Mrs. Sally Blackman and Mrs. Vivian Holt.

The men students will be house in three areas, the new men's dorm-

still enrolled, But city school officials predicted — now that Kasper and a cohort, John Mercurio are behind pars-things would now be peaceful

Parents, who kept children from school in drives after the severe blast, began returning youngsters

to class at week's end. Attendance picked up for the first time since opening day Fri-day—but still was almost 40 per cent below normal.

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an's dormitories, will be assisted by Mrs. M. Elizabeth Bowman. The College Hill Housing Unit will be supervised by W. H. Foster.

a boycott of integrated schools and who marched in school picket lines Monday, and the Rev. John F. Mercurio, an itinerant preacher whose home was given as Alber-querque, N. M.

who attempted to revive the K. K K. in the Nashville area after the city made plans for de-segregation

tion for the purpose of maintain-ing law and order and safeguard-ing the education of the city of Naghville '

The petition pointed out that at tendance at the integrated schools tendance at the integrated schools has dropped "alarming and abrupt-ly," and expressed a belief that this was caused by threatening telephone calls to parents.

he 12 persons named "and others unknown" barred from trespassing on school grounds or from picketing them, from threatening or in-timidating patents and teachers and from taking "any action what-soever to seek, force or impel vio-

from school principals and police officers and 67 photographs of the

petition were Vincent A. Clemmons. Wilson Lee Brown, James Carroll, Margaret L. Conquest, Mrs. Mary Stinson, J. A. Stinson, James Harthe six persons arrested in connec-ris and Paul McConnell. Crimmons and Harris are among

Kasper, this afternoon was re-

make a presentment

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

THE CRUCIFIXION OF 1957 TEXTS:

Son of God afresh, and put Him to open shame."—Heb. 6:6.
"Verily I say unto you, inasmuch
as ye do have done it unto one of

the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." — Matt. "But whose shall offend one of

these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a milistone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."—Matt. 18:6. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." — Luke

On a foul spot, Golgotha, they crucified Jesus Christ. He was railroaded to the cross as public enemy number one.

The rabid racists, a militant, voland, is railroading to a cross the Negro children of America

Why? Because they dare live and act within the framework of the Constitution of the United States. Thus they crucify anew Jesus Christ and put Jesus to open shame.

When our Negro boys and girls are denied their right, when justice is withheld from the young inno-cents of our race, the least of the southland in age, strength and knowledge, "it ain't fair"!! Inasmuch as they do it unto them, they do it unto Jesus Christ.

For better that millstones be hanged about their necks and they be drowned in-the depths of God's der to de-segregate the schools.

Presented as evidence, along with the petition, were 18 affidavits from school principals and policy.

Yes, there are tensions and to the schools are the schools.

Yes, there are tensions and to the schools.

and hypocrites, but remember that though the mill of God grinds slow-His judgments have leaden heels, they have iron hands."

Remember, truth crushed to eath will rise again. I tremble for Amer-

that charge tomorrow A feed merchant, Porter Free-man, posted the bond which re-leased Kasper from the workhouse tion with the bombing of one of leased Kasper from the workhouse the integrated schools earlier this where he had spent the day on cleanup assignment. He had been confined there in lieu of paying fines of \$200 for vagrancy, loiter

ing and disorderly conduct.

The New Jersy-born segrega county officials on a charge of in- tionist, who has popped up regularciting to riot.

The grand jury is expected to paration, has already twice run concerning afoulof federal laws.

ica whose soil has been en the sweat, and blood, and toil of black and white alike . . . whose democracy has been defended by black and white alike . . . heroic,

When Pllate brought Jesus out to the people he pointed his finger to that awfully disfigured and terribly injured victim saying, "Behold the man!" And the rancorous rabble, spewing venom and reeking

Today we see the crucifixion of Jesus afresh. Innocent boys and girls are being ridiculed and mocked. Let us remember, ridicule is the last recourse of the impotent. Mockery is the sneering answer of the defeated in the presence of the awful silence of eternal right.

with hatred, cried out, "Crucify

In our own day, in the year 1957 A. D., we see children, the loveliest under Heaven, rejected and cruci-fied. We saw Jesus in the year 37 A. D. . . . they nailed Him to a Ro man cross.

We heard Jesus murmuring to the skies through parched lips and with swollen tongue, saying "Father, forgive them, for they know not er, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And so, in the year '57 may we pray, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they

On the third day Jesus reasserted Himself, regained His royal gran-deur, and behold, He is here today! After the rejection and crucifixion of Jesus Christ came the resurrection. So today, God, moving in a mysterious way His wond-ers to perform," will bring His children out despite what is arrayed against them. For it is grandly

"Truth forever on the scaffold Wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the future.

Standeth God within the shadows Keeping watch above His own." Yes, let us forgive: Let us pray: Let us love. Though they slay us, yet will we pray, forgive, and love. For we know pay day is coming

She Lived In Little

(Continued From Page One)

the "big house" more than 50 years. Funeral arrangements were being made by the Lewis Funeral Home. She is survived by a sister, Mrs India Taylor of Gary, Ind.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

Then, after a couple of months,

didn't care about the money.

"You'll get married."

"And what about her?"

"Well, she works when she can

but her health isn't good."
"That's the point," Lucille said.

"I have a fear of surrendering

my independence. I've had quite

ture at all. I'll just go ahead and

live your life the way it comes.

"You were telling me about

where your security

ONCE or twice I caught Lucille Patton looking at me from the corner of her eye. She didn't say anything and I didn't

say anything. She drove my rented car to leave all of his property in through the streets, came to the California to me, and the Texas She drove my rented street that led to her apartment house, turned down, and, switching off the lights and the motor, coasted to a stop in front of the

apartment house.

"Do I come up?" I asked. "You do not!"

to his wife, except this section

1 settled back in the seat and of land out here in San Ber-

said nothing.

She said, "All right, what do left to Yvonne Clymer, his niece,

said nothing.

She said, "All right, what do you want to know, Donaid?"

"What you know."

"Donaid," she said, "I just don't know whether I can belp or not, but here's the situation.

Curr family never had very much the died or had incurred the discovered wife. Our family never had very much money, but one member of the family. Uncle Aaron, went to Texas and got some land there that was worthless at the time he that was worthless at t it He managed to hold onto It He was-living in a little shack tle, and fust hanging on as best he could and then-well, of course ne could and then—well, of course a certain sense of security. A proposed who we have considered and the pound out her struck oil. He became wealthy, living on a typewriter gets to feet the struck oil. He became wealthy living on a typewriter gets to the point somewhere along the line where she begins to wonder california. I was the only relational through the partial type where she begins to wonder begins to a struck oil. There may have been a line where she begins to wonder beginning the partial type where she begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where she begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where she begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where the begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where the begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where the begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where the begins to wonder beginning to the partial type where the begins to wonder beginning to the beginning type where the begins to wonder beginning to the begins to wonder beginning to the begins to wonder beginning to the beginning california. I was the only relative who had ever corresponded with him. I showed him around Sacramento, cheered him up. I don't know."

Solution is solutioned along the will. There may have been is bigamous marriage, or the partites may just have been living in sin. I don't know."

"Donald, you aren't married?" Sacramento, cheered him up. 1 don't know how muci gave him as good a time as I Aaron was worth, but it

him as good a time as I Aaron was worth, but it was He went back to Texas good hunk of money. If I'd had a nest egg of a few thousand dollars, it would have helped a lot." and wrote me several letters. "Finally he wrote and told me he'd made a will leaving me everything. That completely flabher. "That's who bergasted me. I wrote and told him I'd been nice to him because tter look up the family and e if there weren't some attempts. ly, and I didn't have any designs see if there weren't some other thing there."
"Children?" she asked.

"He did?" I asked.
"He did. He wrote and told

me a Restrice Clymer was rethat she had daughter. Yvonne, that they lived in Burbank, that he was going to leave me the bulk of his enough to enable them to get ried. I wasn't in love so I didn't along all right. He said there were no other members of the family."

"Oh, the inevitable," she said. do, I won't think about the fu "Some little babe out in Texas ture at all. I'll just go a saw a millionaire bachelor on the plunge into matrimony. loose and threw her hooks into

"What happened?

"She married him?"

"She married him?"

"She married him and he tell for her hook, line and sinker. So of course his wife formed a deep and bitter hatred for me. I could see that she was poisoning Unme wrong, Donald.—I'm not hidcle Aaron's mind against me. The ing from anything. The only

tone of the letters changed. He thing is that I did want to tell wrote me right after he got mar-ried and told me that it would, of course, make some difference "Know anything about the in his will, but that he was leaving a third of his property to me.
Then he wrote that he was going

someday

erably younger than he was, and the wedding was very sudden. No property would go to his wife, engagement or anything. just up and got married. I think he met her in some hotel. She I noticed that he was selling off was a hostess. She knew her all of his California property and reducing it to cash. Then he died and his will left everything

what she was after "You have all those letters

I've heard. I don't know the girl. I wouldn't know her if I saw her.

"Frankly no. It gives me a

"Engaged?"

ands, then she said, "I've enjoyed the evening a lot, Donald. don't have anyone to confide in and heaven knows why I started "You were telling me about and heaven knows why I started this Drury Wells and about his wife who lives here, Donald. What about her?"

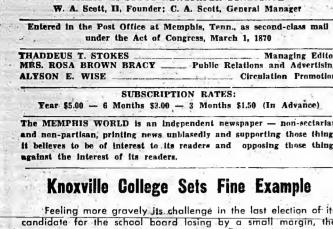
"Well." I said, "you have somefirst saw you standing there with the car door open, and at that time I thought you were sor sort of a masher. . . . I guess was just lonely tonight. Let's quit talking about business, Don-ald, and concentrate on saying

flying colors. . . If you don't take too long kissing me good night, you'll have time to take this car back to the rental agency "Go on from there," I said, know that someday I'll fall head and catch the last through plane over heels in love, and when I to Los Angeles with thirty minutes to spare."

ire at all. I'll just go ahead and lunge into matrimony."

"You have to go ahead and things didn't work out that way." I nearly missed the plane.

> though not as much as Drury Wells is about to cause him. Continue the story here to-



ed to be the margin of victory

Now Douglass led 7 to 6.

The Davils were on the verge of

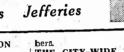
TOP TEN

grade.

Here are the results of voting GIRLS

JAMES BREWER Thanks to all of you who cast a vote for me. It was really a sur-prise. I got enough votes to tle for fourth place for those of you who and 10 years of age, respectively, is wanted to know just where I stood SITE OF THE WEEK

Willie Parks giving Jean Chavers a hair line in the middle of Mt. Olive Street on the way home from COUPLE OF THE WEEK



Jackie Joy of Melrose High school: Dorothy Park, Melrose, Ernize Tay-lor, Hamilton; Juanita Harris, Melrose; Mary Ann Change; Fr. Bertrand; Pergy Hillward, Fr. Bertran, Mary Jane Whitson Melrose; Thirkell Stovell, Fr. Bertrand, Racine Wilkerson, Manassa; Patrica "Pat" Jones, Fr. Bertrand; Geraline Bell Douglas and Crystall

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you to imply that they are going this is more than friendship. In

William Taylor, Perry DeWitt. Number one place open. Mava

I RIDAY'S ISSUE with Bon

rap up this case.
Once Reed's story is checked out

witness' statement, threw his hands oward his cell-celling and cried: "I said all I'm going to for a while. I'm not talking to anyor except my lawyer." RETURNING TO NORMAL

Five schools remain de-segregat ed and only 11 Negro children were

School superintendent W. E. Bass, said he expected the Hattie Cotton School to re-open Tuesday, although repairs would continue although repairs wo "for at least 90 days."

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itory, the veteran's dormitories and the College Hill Housing Unit. Robert N. Murrell, assistant dean of men, will be in charge of the new men's dorm. He will be assisted by Mrs. Claudia Murrell, Mrs. Ernestine Goodwin and Mrs. Rosa

Johnson. Ben E. Harris, director of Veter-

12 Are Named As

(Continued From Page One) ville Presbyterian who has urged

NASHVILLE AREA Also listed was Emmett A. Carr

earlier this year.

Atty. Edwin H. Hunt asked
Judge Miller to issue the injunc-

School officials said they wanted

riotous crowds that blockaded the schools Monday and Tuesday.

Also named specifically in the

leased from the city workhouse on a \$600 appeal bond, but was im-mediately taken in custody by

"Know anything about the woman who married your uncle Aaron?"
"Not a thing. She was consid-

way around, and she sure knew

"Keep them," I said. "What do you know about Yvonne Clymer. "I'd be catty if I said what

house, trying to run a few cat- I don't want to be rich but I little background. That's all. The would like enough so I could have a certain sense of security. A thing phony about the setup with Drury Wells, but that doesn't ar-

She was silent for a few sec

good night. . "Now, Donald, that's all I know, except that I like you and you passed your examination with

morrow.