



TREE HONORS REV. BLAKE.—The City Beautiful Club, Ward 37 planted a Magnolia tree on the lawn of New Salem Baptist Church, 682 Tillman Street, November 7 in the honor of the pastor, Rev. L. A. Blake (left).
Rev. Blake began his administration at New Salem in 1949. At this time the church was on the verge of being condemned. With small membership they began remodeling the church. Today the ten thousand dollar building is paid for under his leadership. Mrs. W. S. Larkin (right) is Chairman, Mrs. C. T. Isabell, Secretary of the City Beautiful Club.

Father Of Platt Children Says He's Ready For Trouble

SORRENTO, Fla.—(ANP)—Allen Platt, father of three children of Indian descent, who were recently admitted to a white school by court order, said this week he is armed and ready for trouble.
Platt issued his statement after fire bombs were thrown at his home setting the back porch afire. Platt fired his shotgun at one of the marauders, then helped his son extinguish the flames.
Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall, who started the whole affair by insisting that the Platt children were Negroes, said the bombs may have been thrown by white boys, angered over having to go to school with "niggerheads."
The Platt children were ordered to the white school by a circuit court judge. Lake County school officials have appealed to the State Supreme court.
McCall ordered the children out of the Mount Dora School last year although their father insisted they were of American Indian and Irish descent.
"I'm afraid the trouble is just starting," McCall said, adding that there is much ill-will toward the Platts and that it could lead to more violence.
However, Platt has stated his determination not to move away and has served notice that he is ready for trouble, if it comes.
Commenting on a set of footprints leading from Platt's house to a vacant house nearby McCall said:
"The prints could have been made by some high school boys who don't want to go to school with niggers. Anybody could've done it because they were mad about this whole business."

Baltimore Leads In Church Memberships

BALTIMORE, Md.—(ANP)—Baltimore led all Methodist areas in Central Jurisdiction in the percentage of new members gained in the last three years, a Council on World Service and Finance shows.
Under the leadership of Bishop Edgar A. Love, church membership in the area increased 14 per cent, to bring the total membership to 115,840.
Running a close second was the Jacksonville, Florida, area with 13.3 per cent, and the Oklahoma - New Mexico area with 10.2 per cent increases.
Other areas reported increases as follows:
St. Louis, 9.1; Atlantic Coast, 2.3, and New Orleans 3.7.



DEMOCRACY ON THE FIRE HOSE.—Democracy came to Memphis last week on the end of a fire hose as Negro and white firemen worked together harmoniously to quell the costly fire which racked the DeSoto Lumber company. Caught in the democratic act of working together include (left) Firemen Richard Burns of Station 8 and B. W. Chandler of Station 12. (Staff Photo)



Thanksgiving



MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

VOLUME 24, NUMBER 44 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955 PRICE SIX CENTS

Attorney Gen. Rules Against Student Funds

RICHMOND, Va.—(NNPA)—Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., Tuesday ruled that state funds can no longer be used to aid colored students from Virginia who are attending out-of-state institutions.
The plan of providing scholarships for colored students to attend out-of-state institutions is a relic of the times when such students were denied admission to state-supported institutions of higher learning in their states.
Last year 580 colored students were given aid at out-of-state colleges. So far this year about \$30,000 of the \$130,000 Graduate Aid Fund has been spent to help 128 persons.
The Virginia Education Department said fifty of the colored students now receiving graduate aid are enrolled at Howard University, two at Georgetown, two at George Washington, one at American and one at Catholic University, all in Washington.
Bills for the tuition of eighteen students have not yet been received and cannot be paid by the State, Mr. Almond said.
The Virginia Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago that Virginia could not pay tuition to any school not owned or controlled by the state or a county or city.
Only a change in the state constitution would make the payments (Continued On Page Four)

Civil Service Commission Fails To Reinstate Frank Horne To Job

"Budgetary Considerations" Used As Basis For Dismissal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The Civil Service Commission Friday turned down the appeal of Frank S. Horne for restoration to his original position as race relations adviser to the Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.
The position formerly held by Dr. Horne as Assistant to the Administrator for minority studies was abolished last August 25.
"REDUCING IN FORCE"
Albert M. Cole, Administrator of the HFFA, gave as his reason for abolishing the position that "budgetary considerations" made a reduction-in-force in his office necessary.
At the same time Dr. Horne's job was abolished, the job of his assistant, Mrs. Corienne Morrow, also was abolished.
The Civil Service Commission three weeks ago upheld her claim that as a 20-year employee she was wrongfully dismissed because she had retention rights higher than those of another agency specialist.
But when she applied for restoration to employment in the agency as an information specialist on Nov. 15, she was given another reduction-in-force notice that that job also had been abolished.
The information specialist job had been filled by Joseph M. Rainey, who had resigned to return to work for the Republican National Committee as a field representative.
Mrs. Morrow, whose job paid \$8,900 a year, is on leave of absence with pay. She will be notified within thirty days whether the agency has a comparable job. She will have a "reasonable time" to accept or reject the offer.
The Civil Service Commission appeals examining board refuted the charge of Dr. Horne that termination of his former job was not in good faith but was dictated by political considerations.
"Our investigation indicates rather conclusively that the allegation that Dr. Horne's position was arbitrarily abolished because of partisan political considerations is without foundation," the commission said.
The decision pointed out that in February, 1954, the commission found duplication in the race relations field and called for corrective action in the agency.
"It is obvious that abolishment of one of the positions was one solution," the commission said. "While appellant (Dr. Horne) would undoubtedly prefer that his job not be the one abolished, it appears beyond any doubt that the reduction in force resulted from bona fide abolishment of a job not considered necessary rather than whimsical abolition of a job because of political affiliations of the incumbent, whatever they are."
The commission found that Dr. Horne's right under civil service were fully preserved and protected.
"It seems to us that civil service laws and regulations in the final analysis worked effectively in Dr. Horne's behalf. He was reassigned in 1953 without loss of grade or salary which offer he declined to accept."
"It is difficult to imagine what more appellant could wish."
The decision also refutes Dr. Horne's claim that the offer of another job in the agency was not "reasonable" and that "budgetary reasons" was not a good faith justification for eliminating the position.



QUALLS RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS.—Sam Qualls (third), funeral home executive who served as chairman of the race division of the Memphis and Shelby County Polio campaign last year, is shown being congratulated by J. R. Walker, '56 campaign chairman, for accepting the chairmanship for the second time. Looking on are (left) Mrs. Lucille Price, who will serve as chairman of the Mothers March and (right) Mrs. Mary Louise Davis, campaign coordinator. The drive will officially get underway in January and Mrs. Davis announced that division headquarters will open Dec. 4 at 590 1/2 Beale. (Withers Photo)

Memphis' Maceo Walker Pens Article On Value Of NAACP Legal Defense Fund

Memphis' leading insurance executive, A. Maceo Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance Co., and president of the National Insurance Association, is the author of the latest article now being circulated throughout the nation's press by the public relations department of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund stressing the value of the fund.
Mr. Walker's article is one of a series of such articles penned by "outstanding leaders in American life" in behalf of the fund. Mr. Walker's article follows:
THE IMPORTANCE OF THE NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE FUND
By A. Maceo Walker, President, National Insurance Ass'n.
Are Negroes free to vote as they please in all sections of the United States?
Are Negroes free to attend all public schools and colleges in all sections of the United States?
Are Negroes free to enjoy all recreational facilities supported by public funds?
The answer to these questions is an emphatic "No."
The United States is the greatest democracy on earth. Yet, in many areas (the State of Mississippi is an example), Negroes are denied the right to vote.
The right to vote is the inalienable right of all citizens under a democratic form of government. Until all qualified Negro voters are granted this right everywhere in the United States, we are in need of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.
All Americans who love Democracy, White and Negro, and most certainly all Negroes, should contribute to the Legal Defense Fund.
The May 17, 1954 decision and the May 31, 1955 implementation order of the Supreme Court are great and unprecedented victories. Many of us are under the impression that there was an absolute finality involved. This is not true. This is only the starting point. Some of our Southern governors have pledged to fight to the last ditch.
In some instances, it will be necessary that the NAACP Legal Defense Fund press suits county by county and city by city. This will be not only a long but a very costly project. Many thousands of dollars will be required to press these suits. This is why it is so vitally necessary that we rally to the support of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund with our gifts in money, large and small. The Fund is in need of money. Lip service will not accomplish the job.
It is a sad and lamentable fact that the Southern governors who have pledged to fight in behalf of segregated schools the hardest have provided the poorest school systems for Negro children.
Interior education has been largely the means (along with job discrimination) of keeping the Negro a second-class citizen. That is the reason why segregated school systems must be abolished. A segregated school system will always be inferior. This has been true for ninety years. There is no basis of fact to support the statement that we can have "parate but equal."
Our children must have equal education.
The time has long since passed when a child, poorly equipped in formal training, can compete in our advanced civilization. It is becoming more and more difficult to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps unless we have the proper educational background. We cannot fail our children now.
The fight for full citizenship has not been won and will not be won as long as Negroes and other minority groups are discriminated against in any phase of our democratic way of life.
While the NAACP Legal Defense Fund can proudly point to a long line of continued success in cases in its struggle for equal justice under law, our old man "Jim Crow" is not yet dead. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund and none of us can afford to relax until, with the help of God, we see the end of segregation and Jim Crow.
Let us all contribute to the N. A. A. C. P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Send your contributions today—now. The address is 107 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y.



PENS ARTICLE ON NAACP.
A. Maceo Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance Company and president of the National Insurance Association, is currently being featured throughout the nation's press as the author of the latest article stressing the value and importance of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.—(See article elsewhere this issue.)
(Editor's Note: Contributions made to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund can be deducted from your income tax.)

Man 82, Dies In Fire As Friend 80 Attempts Rescue

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—An 82-year-old resident of Washington's home for the aged died here last week of burns and a possible heart attack.
James Fleishman 82, was rolled from his smoldering bed by a roommate, Oscar Jackson, 80, who beat out the flames with a blanket. Fleishman died shortly after.
Donald D. Brewer, superintendent of the home, said the dead man had a heart condition that was responsible for his being in the home. He and a physician who attended Fleishman following the fire said they did not think the burns—severe on the upper part of the body—were enough to cause death so quickly.

Solon Promises Interview With Mrs. Bradley

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D. Mo.) announced last week that he would be glad to arrange for a personal interview with Mrs. Manile Bradley, mother of Emmett Till, the 14-year old boy who was kidnapped and slain in Mississippi a few months ago.
He said he shared the deep concern of his committee in this and allied problems and pointed out that the issues were forcefully and effectively highlighted during the very first day of committee hearings on September 17 in the testimony of Roy Wilkins of the NAACP.
Hennings stated that this matter does not seem to fall within the scope of free speech and assembly clauses of the First Amendment, on which hearings are scheduled before his committee on Constitutional Rights to begin November 14.
But, he continued, the committee would like to talk with Mrs. Bradley's attorneys to determine whether the case represents denial of rights under the Federal Constitution and to identify the particular

Dr. Underwood Minister, Dies

ROCKY MOUNT N. C.—(ANP)—Dr. R. W. Underwood, long-time minister and school teacher in this area, died last Monday in Memorial hospital, Chapel Hill, after several

Solon Promises Gray Commission Meeting With Sharp Criticism

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The report of the Gray Commission, designed to block compliance with the United States Supreme Court decision for desegregation of public schools, is drawing sharp criticism from various sources.
Two of the three Washington daily newspapers, which have wide circulation in Northern Virginia, were critical in editorials commenting on the report made to Governor Thomas E. Stanley by the 36-member commission composed of members of the Virginia General Assembly.
The recommendations, which are being studied by pro-segregationists in other Southern states as a pattern for defying the Supreme Court, call for:
1. The General Assembly to empower local school boards to assign pupils to specific schools using standards designed to keep the public schools segregated.
2. Tuition grants to be given students for private non-sectarian schooling in areas where public schools are abolished or where students object to attending a racially mixed school.
3. A special session of the Virginia General Assembly, which Governor Stanley has called to meet on Nov. 30 as the first step in the commission's plan to prevent desegregation of public schools.
Governor Stanley said he intends to submit only one bill recommended by the commission for quick passage. This bill will provide for a statewide referendum on the question of whether a constitutional convention shall be held to amend the Virginia Constitution so as to authorize use of public funds for private schooling.
The Virginia Constitution now prohibits use of public money for private schooling.
Under the heading, "Virginia Backward March," The Washington Post and Times Herald charged that the Gray Commission had "focused its efforts on means of delay, evasion and frustration."
The Post said:
"Instead of facilitating adjustment, the commission concentrates on a complex system of pupil assignments by school boards; adds a legal guarantee that no child be compelled to attend an integrated school; encourages the setting up of private schools and calls for the use of both local and state tax (Continued On Page Eight)



MEMPHIS CHAPTER - NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN.—They will be introduced to the Memphis Public in Bruce Hall at Le Moyne College on Sunday, November 27th at 4:00 P. M.



LIBRARIANS FETE BOOK WEEK — Librarians from Memphis high and elementary schools came together Wednesday afternoon at Cassitt branch library to fete National Book Week. (Witchers Photo)

Washington Hi News

WASHINGTON DOWNS MERRILL HIGH 13-7

The Washington Warriors Friday night in Pine Bluff, Ark., even though the weather was very unfavorable.

BTW WELL REPRESENTED IN PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

Friday, November 18, the band, five flag twirlers, and seven cheerleaders accompanied the football team to Pine Bluff, Ark., home of the Arkansas A. and M. College.

SEEN AT ARKANSAS STATE'S SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The college coeds of Arkansas State presented a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Union Hall Friday night. Some of the Washingtonians seen were: Norma Quinn, Clifton Drake, Lucille Banks.

Celestine Ransom, Willie Hoskins, Barbara Kendall, Harold McCray, Shirley Partee, Bertha Daniels, Effie Grice, Beverly Coleman, George Brown, Claudine Hester, Edgar Young, Dovie McGhee, T. J. Hudson, Gene Cummings, James Alfred Williams, Carl Vesley, Alexander Sykes, Yours Truly and many others.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Jokers gave a dance at the Flamingo Room Wednesday night, November 16. Some of the ones seen at this affair were: June Billups, Barbara Kendall, Barbara Wilkins, Shirley Campbell, Clyde Williams, Maxine Winston, Isom Buford, Bertha Daniels, Elaine Moore, Marvin Plunkett, Clifton Drake, Clifford Johnson, Barbara Williams, Henri Dublin, Fred Johnson, Myrtle Pete, Willie Shotwell and Robert Wilson.

Willie Wells, Lucille Banks, Ernest Hollimon, Melvin Burgess, Tommy White, Robert Brown, Carolyn

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Madam Sonia is a member of St. Raymond Divine Spiritual Church of America.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Good Will Revue will be presented by Radio Station WDIA on December 2, at the Ellis Auditorium.

The Sphinx Social Club is giving a dance on the 23rd of November. WCBR present another Pop, Rhythm and Blues Show November 26 at the Ellis Auditorium.

DR. IAN STUART SPEAKS TO WASHINGTONIANS

Dr. Ian Stuart, a well known representative, sent to address various student bodies. By Superintendent Ernest C. Ball, spoke to the Washingtonian student body Wednesday November 16 in the Hamilton auditorium.

Dr. Ian Stuart, a well known representative of the Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tenn. He is very well known and is also the author of the book "Thoughts for Johnny."

He made a very inspiring and well fitted talk getting the point over to the students. He left in the remembrance of the students this little verse. Though it may be a small one true enough it will mean a great deal to us as we travel onward. It is:

Sitting still and wishing
Never made one great;
The good Lord sends the fish
But you must dig the bait.

WARF AND ALDRIDGE ARE GRIDIRON GREATS

Mr. Frank Armstrong, sports editor of WDIA, came to Washington High Thursday afternoon with a surprise in store for the students, teachers, and coaches as well as for the two young men who received the honor of being named Gridiron Greats.

These young men were named not only from the standpoint of playing on the field, but from character. Also, Washingtonians, your Gridiron Greats for this year are: James Ware, a senior, and John Vaughn Aldridge, a junior. Congratulations boys, you have our hopes that one of you will become Gridiron Greatest.

CAMPUS BOW! WOW!

Lucile Banks, you're doing swell, since you hitched your wagon to Willie Wells (Snake Hips).

Lawrence Franklin, what's wrong with you? Do you think Claudelle Works is going to run after you? Wilbert Waitney, it is true that you and Hattie Taylor (Melrose) are really through? I know some girls who have been waiting a long time to hear this, why not give them a chance now?

Mary Jordan, just wait until T. W. Murphy finds out James C. has been talking on his line.

Celestine Ransom, you and Willie Hoskins seemed well contented at the dance at Arkansas State on Friday night.

John Aldridge and Ruth Wiggins are full of cheer, one is never happy unless the other one is near.

William (Bud) Coleman, you were seen at the address of 580 E. Lauderdale several times. Could you be interested in the property there, I mean Bobbie Jean?

And Ernest Hollimon, eyes have seen you at 390-D Lauderdale twice in the past week. What's happening Jack?

PULL THE PLUG ON STOMACH UPSET

Half-life, headachy when constipation sours stomach! Black-Draught* relieves constipation overnight. Helps sweeten sour stomach too.

Laxative-Stomach Sweetener Works Overnight! No harsh gripping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Thoroughly but gently uncorks clogged intestines. Brings comforting relief in morning. Then life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.

*In powder or Granulated form... and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too!

FOR CHILDREN: When constipation sours children's digestion and disrupts school, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love this honey-sweet liquid.

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Conclave

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(ANP)— "Full-Fledged Freedom for Every American," will be the general theme when more than 300 delegates invade the city for the 41st anniversary convocation of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Dec. 27.

One of the highlights of the four-day convention will be a public meeting at Zion Baptist church. Dr. George G. Iggors, a native of Hamburg, Germany, and head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Philander Smith College, will be the guest speaker.

A member of the fraternity, Dr. Iggors was forced to leave Germany to escape Nazi persecution of the Jews. Coming to this country, he became interested in the inter-group problems of the South.

In Little Rock, the educator has been active in race relations work and civil liberties. He is currently chairman of the executive board of the Little Rock branch of the NAACP and is active in the Arkansas Council on Human Relations.

Pre-registration of delegates to Sigma conclave will begin Dec. 26 and will precede a dinner meeting for the organization's board of directors that night.

Aside from the regular business of the convention, numerous social activities have been planned to complete what is expected to be the fraternity's best convention.

Jo Benjamin Horton Jr., Louisville publisher, has been named general chairman of the annual meet.

Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I am planning to take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. How many hours a week is considered to be full-time training?

A. Full-time training is considered to be the standard work week of the firm where you are taking your training, but it generally may not be less than 36 hours a week.

Q. I applied for Korean GI Bill schooling shortly before my three-year starting deadline. Before I actually could begin class, I became ill. My deadline passed while I was still in bed, unable to go to school. Now that I am well again, will I be allowed to start under the Korean GI Bill?

A. No. The law requires that you actually must have started your GI training within three years from the date of your separation from service. There are no exceptions to this provision of the law.

Q. I am a Korea veteran with a service-connected disability. I want to get a GI insurance policy available to disabled Korea veterans. What is my deadline—one year from discharge, or one year from the date VA rated my disability?

A. Your deadline is one year from the date VA has determined your disability to be service-connected.

Q. I am a World War II veteran with a service-connected disability. I am in need of outpatient medical treatment for my ailment. Can I just go to my own doctor and ask him to send the bill to VA?

A. No. You must get prior authorization from VA, in order to obtain outpatient medical care. Also, you must go to a doctor authorized to provide this treatment at Government expense.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. —(SNS)— The College Park Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday night November 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The discussion will be civil defense with the College Park Chief of Police as speaker.

Mrs. Mattie Dollar is president and Mrs. A. C. Johnson is principal.

NOTICE!

It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough or chest cold is not treated. Start quick using Creomulsion as directed.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Owen J. C. Green Hornets To Open Cage Season On Nov. 29

The Green Hornets of S. A. Owen Junior College will open their second Basketball season on the 29th of November in Jackson, Tennessee, against a predicted strong Lane College quintet.

Those who have seen the Hornets in training predict a better than mediocre season for Memphis' newest college quint — again led by Thomas Lott, the fabulous former Booker T. Washington High School star who sported a 24.3 point average through last season's fifteen game slate.

Other second year cage veterans include: Paul Kelly, center, former H. T. W. star, with a 16.6 point average; George Lane, guard, also from H. T. W. who compiled a 17.4 point average; Clarence Beeton, forward, former Barrets Chapel star, Tommie Beeton, Clarence's brother and a guard; Joseph Payne, guard, also from Barrets Chapel; Oscar Moore, forward, from Stigall High School of Humboldt; and C. A. R. Taylor, guard, from Barrets chapel.

Newcomers to the Green Hornet squad are: George Chambers, forward, from Miles High School in Union City, Tennessee; Kunoy Young, guard, also from Miles; and Andrew Freeman, guard, from Miles High.

Bluff City Basketball fans will not have the privilege of seeing this promising aggregation in action until January 6th, when they open the home season on the YMCA court against Mississippi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Mississippi. In a two-game series against M. I. last season, the Green Hornets' Lott

Weaver PTA Hold Meeting

The Weaver P. T. A., with Mrs. Almata Ayers as its president, met at the Weaver School Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4:00 P. M. The Sunday meeting was a new experience for the P. T. A. and many came to this the first Sunday meeting for the organization.

New plans and ideas for the good of the organization as a whole were discussed and a committee was named by the president to see that some worthwhile program or project was always ready for the Parents and Teachers when they met. The committee named was Lemon Crump, chairman, Mrs. Lola Stafford and Mrs. Pauline Toney, members.

The first program planned by the committee will be in the form of a Panel Discussion on "Attendance In The School". The program for this meeting on December 11, at 4:00 P. M. at the Weaver School is as follows:

Song — Selected Group; Prayer — Clifton Hines; Solo — Albert Ayers; Introductory Remarks — Lemon Crump; What Is Meant by

BEATING THE GUN

CHICAGO —(ANP)— Condolences were plentiful the other week when Clark Griffith, the Old Fox of baseball, died in a Washington hospital.

Few men, the eulogies reported monotonously, were more dedicated to the game than this kindly old gentleman. Baseball was his life and he lived—and loved—it to the hilt.

As the man who guided the destiny of the Washington Nationals, he was the last (active one) of that strain of baseball teams.

For all his devotion to baseball, the beloved Griffith remained behind the times. This fact was no more evident than in his reluctance on the Negro player question. On this social issue he was among the most benighted of club owners.

Why he should have been so was hard, in some respects, to understand. Or was he crazy like a fox? When the furore developed in 1942 over the use of Negroes in organized baseball, Griffith pleaded that he wanted to see the Negro league preserved.

Remember, that was the year that the late czar of baseball, Kenshaw Mountain Landis, said that there was no rule, written or unwritten, that barred Negroes from white baseball.

The Old Fox had good reason, though, for not rushing headlong in signing an talent. In the war years Negro baseball was enjoying lush existence. The powerful Homestead Grays were in their heyday. And there were such individual magnets as the late John Gibson and Satchel Paige.

Griffith Stadium in Washington was the center of Negro baseball. Two and three times a week, its following jammed Griffith's ball park. The Washington club got a substantial percentage of the gate receipts. Ald Griff didn't want to look that gift horse in the the mouth. The windfall of those years no doubt, helped cushion the Nationals in the lean seasons at the gate so recently.

But even after the advent of Jackie Robinson on the major league scene, Griffith remained oblivious to the potential gate appeal of a Negro member of the Washington team. He refused to see the light when Negro clientele poured into Griffith Stadium when Larry Doby, Paige and Big Luke Easter appeared with the Cleveland Indians.

The Old Fox insisted that he would gladly acquire an outstanding Negro player if his scouts could find one. All the time he was doing nothing but talking. Brooklyn was winning pennants with Negro stars, one or two of whom were discovered virtually on Washington's doorstep. The New York Giants were picking up such fine performers as Willie Mays and

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Ease Pains of Headache Neuralgia - Neuritis with Quick Acting STANBACK

Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used . . . See how quick relief comes.



DOUGLASS STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLATION — Members of the Douglass high school Student Council, recently elected in campus wide elections, were installed last week in installation ceremonies attended by Milton Bowers, president of the Memphis board of education. Shown are (first row) Elma Knowles, Earnestine Rogers, president; Mr. Bowers, Mattie Pearl Bland and Barbara Swearingen; (second row) A. D. Miller, council advisor; Gerline Bell, Sidney Bowers, Sammie Fields, vice president; Lavene Bishop, James Avery, Pauline Miller, Elbert Yarbrough, LeRoy Hopson and Mrs. Raychele Carhee, council advisor. In the background (third row) are Student Council leaders from the other high schools.

Dot Dandridge On Benefit For Brazilians

HOLLYWOOD—(ANP)—According to her press agent, Dorothy Dandridge flew to Rio de Janeiro on Friday to be guest of honor at the three-day charity festival sponsored in the Brazilian capital by O Globo, leading newspaper in that city.

Invitation to be the festival guest of honor was extended to her by President Jee Cafe Filho through Oskir Orenstein, co-owner of the Copacabana Club in Rio de Janeiro. Proceeds will go toward a national fund to help homeless and abandoned children.

Schedule for Miss Dandridge includes attendances at a reception and dinner assembling Latin American officials, an appearance at the Rio de Janeiro race track and participation in a series of charity appeals. She was also on hand for the opening of "Carmen Jones" at the Palacio theater Tuesday night.

The glamorous star last visited Brazil in 1953, when she filled singing engagements at the Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro and at the Lord hotel in Sao Paulo. She has been a reigning favorite in Brazil since that time. Her current trip is social in nature and she will not be called upon to entertain.

WEST POINT, Ga.—Miss Mary Alice Schell is back home after visiting with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Schell of Neptune, N. J. The P-TA met at the school on Tuesday night.

ed in both the first and second quarter while the Hornets didn't get started until the third period.

Governor Walter Gordon Wins Virgin Islands

BY ALTON A. ADAMS
ST. THOMAS, V. I. —(ANP)— During his short time in office as Governor of the Virgin Islands, Governor Walter A. Gordon has already made a deep impression on the entire people of the Virgin Islands. His manner — polite, sympathetic and understanding — means a lot toward getting the cooperation from the people necessary to a successful administration.

Besides, Governor Gordon, no doubt due to his vast experience in administrative work, has approached his task in the proper way — in the manner of an astute statesman to understand the people and their problems with a view to helping them. The Governor made it quite plain at a dinner given in his honor by the so-called Blue Bloods of St. Croix that he is here as governor of "All the people" and not any one section.

During a luncheon meeting with the Legislature at Government House, the Chief Executive stated that he was shocked when he read an executive order issued by his predecessor instructing officials of the government to ignore legislative committees. The Governor said that he did not know the reason for the order, but whatever the reason, he would not go along with any proposal to thwart the legislature in the performance of its duty. Under the organic act, he pointed out, the legislature has the power to investigate, in addition to all other powers inherent in legislative bodies and indicated that his administration will respect all legislative prerogatives. He insisted that the executive and the legislative are equal and should be treated accordingly.

Attorney George W. Hamilton, administrative assistant to former Governor Archie Alexander, returned to the mainland on Tuesday. The position he held is now abolished. The Hamiltons were very popular among the people of the islands.

Court Asked To End Segregation In National Guard

BALTIMORE —(ANP)— Fifteen Negro officers have filed suit in the United States District Court to end segregation in the Maryland National Guard.

The officers, all on inactive status, claim "segregation is unconstitutional and without any reasonable justification." They all served with integrated units during the Korean War, but could not rejoin after demobilization.

State Adjutant General M. A. Rockford said all the officer vacancies were filled and no other vacancies existed.

"We have decided the efficiency of the National Guard will be maintained on a higher standard by continuing as we are and not permitting integration," Rockford among the people of the islands said.

WCBR's Holiday Revue

—Starring—

COUNT BASIE — GEO. SHEARING — RUTH BROWN
SONNY TIL & ORIOLES — JOE WILLIAMS
AND THE JACKS! — T-BONE WALKER

ELLIS AUDITORIUM

11: PM. LATE SHOW

2.50 - 2.00 - 1.75 - 1.50

Tickets Now On Sale!

GOLDSMITH'S & HOME OF THE BLUES

Bluff City Society

YWCA WOMEN ATTEND WORLD FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Over 150 women attended the World Fellowship Dinner last night. Mrs. A. Jefferson served as general chairman of the dinner. Decorations featured flags of all nations. Speakers of the evening were: Dr. Ekaneim A. Udoh of Nigeria, West Africa and Mr. Carl Walters, Jr. Proceeds from the dinner will be sent to aid YWCA's in Africa.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Members and guests attending were: Mrs. Robbie Young, Mrs. Clara Adams, Mrs. W. B. Woods, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Nancy Lee, Mrs. Ruth Holmes and Mr. Holmes, Mrs. Ethel Loving, Mrs. Susie Hammonds, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Swatsky, Miss Subina Day, Mrs. Amelia Gaston, Mrs. Irene Gamble, Mrs. Houston Collins, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Dorothy Slate, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Lydia Robinson and Mrs. A. Lackey. Mrs. Osborn Moore, Mrs. I. Watson, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Mattie Ward, Mrs. M. M. Delaney, Mrs. Zettie Miller, Mrs. J. Cavthorne, Mrs. Percy Ward, Mrs. Lee Boswell, Mrs. Emily Hines, Mrs. Evans Bradshaw, Dr. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Mrs. Harriet Walker, Mrs. Fuller Love, Mrs. B. Edwards, Mrs. Ruth Porter, Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. Idella Henderson, Mrs. Hallie Kennedy, Mrs. Jimmie Postell and Mrs. Bettie Nelson.

Mrs. J. T. Skinner, with R. V. Skinner, Mrs. Chas. Oglesby, Mrs. J. Hailey, Mrs. E. Rodgers, Mrs. Beatrice Scott, Mrs. Hilda Helms, Mr. Sam Smith, Mrs. Minnie Douglas, Mrs. Leatha Reynolds, Mrs. Douglas Eliot, Mrs. R. S. Sugamman, Mrs. L. R. Davis, Mrs. Henrietta Bragg, Mrs. Maud Redmond, Mr. John Redmond, Mr. James Jackson, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Clara Bolden, Mr. C. Porter, Mrs. Josephine Murphy, and Mrs. Annie Lee Johnson.

Mrs. S. E. Stanback with Mr. Stanback, Mrs. Janie Porter, Mrs. Marion Gibson, Mrs. Channing Pilate, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. I. S. Borden, Mrs. Maggie Newsom, Mrs. E. J. Cambell, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Rosa Teague, Mr. Ed Beckerville, Mrs. Annie Lee Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Edwards, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Mauldon, with Mr. Mauldon, Mrs. Lovie Myers, Mrs. Ruth Whitely, Mrs. Jennie Washington and Mr. J. Nolan.

Mrs. Carrie Shields, Mrs. Gertrude Bostic, Mrs. Clara Bolden, Mrs. Rosa Harris, Mrs. Pearl Elmo, Mrs. Gertrude Bridgeforth, Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. Lula Gier, Mrs. Emma Arlison, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, with Mr. Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Grose, Mrs. Sallie Gill, Mrs. Betty Ellison, Mrs. Velma Burford, Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, Mrs. Mollie Gary and Mrs. Otis Jones.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Effie Satterfield, Mr. Chas. Olesby, Mrs. Charlene Tipton, Mrs. Susie Gordon, Mrs. Lula Rodgers, Mrs. Jennie Porter, Mrs. W. E. Ford, Mrs. Carrie Green, Mrs. Magelene Whisley, Mrs. V. O. Westley, with Mr. Westley, Mrs. Carlee Bodeve, Mrs. Frances McDonald, Mrs. Rose Hale, Mrs. Minnie Spencer, Mrs. Jane Hunter, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Amanda Woodfin, Mrs. Bessie Cugin, Mrs. Lula Mosby, Mrs. Lillian Dew, Mrs. Lillian Benford and the YWCA staff, Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Stigall and Miss Betty Johnson. Mrs. Addie Owen, executive director of Vance Avenue Branch was unable to be present.

Church News

GOODWILL BIBLE CLASS
The Goodwill Bible Class met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jones, 2285 Marble Avenue Thursday night, November 17 at 8 o'clock. Devotion was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Gussie Brabbon.

The meeting was then in the hands of the president. The regular business was carried out. The instructor made some very interesting points on the lesson. Brother Willie Waite demonstrated the lesson which was good.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet, 2276 Vandale, Thursday night, November 24 at 8 P. M.

Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor, Mrs. Rosa Davis, president, Mrs. Rosa Tinnin, reporter.

Club News

The Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Kate Perlett, 2904 Hunter, Nov. 15 at 8 P. M.

Meeting was called to order by the president. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet, 2276 Vandale, Thursday night, November 24 at 8 P. M.

Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor, Mrs. Rosa Davis, president, Mrs. Rosa Tinnin, reporter.

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Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension - feel jittery, irritable, depressed - just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual tension is needless misery in many cases! Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach! Lydia Pinkham's has a remarkable soothing effect on the source of such distress. In doctors' tests, Pinkham's

BY JEWEL GENTRY

ver two weeks ago for a visit with Mrs. Ward's mother. Mrs. Percola Jordan. A number of affairs have honored the couple. Mrs. Ward, a native Memphian, is a member of the Pond Lilly Club in Denver and is currently serving as state secretary of the Colored Federated Clubs, and was chairman of the Regional Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Among the parties that honored the Wards were:

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tate. Guests were Mrs. Olan McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ward and Mrs. Percola Jordan. Dinner at the Vance Avenue home of Mrs. Jesse Swatsky. Guests were Mrs. Dennis Kennedy, Mrs. Beatrice Langford, Mrs. Henry McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. George H. Tate.

Breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, who also asked Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cleaves and Mrs. Britton. Another dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hayden on Looney Street with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Matley and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jones attending.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cleaves honored the Denver couple at breakfast. Other guests asked in were Mrs. Henry Burton, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. George Tate, Mrs. Edward McGinnis and Mr. J. J. McNicholas.

Climaxing the many activities that proved fun to the Wards was an outing to the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McGhee with Mr. Ottaway Grady, Mrs. Bessie Renshaw and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave attending.

MRS. PHIL (ALMA) BOOTH was hostess to members of the S. K. C. Club at Tony's Dinner Club Friday evening with only members of the club attending.

MRS. GEORGIA M. MCCAIN and her small daughter, Patricia, of 2099 Lyon Ave., are back after six weeks on the West Coast where they visited relatives and friends in Pasadena, Los Angeles and Denver.

MRS. MAGARET MALONE PERGUSON, who is now a WAC, was home the latter part of last month. Mrs. Ferguson, who was graduated from Manassas High School several years ago, arrived just in time for a birthday party that honored her mother, Mrs. Inesta Malone, Mr. Malone and Mrs. Georgia McCain. Among the guests were: Mrs. Olan McCain, Misses Maxine, Carolyn and Patricia McCain, and Mrs. Ferguson, who left immediately after the party for a new post in Frisco.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS, SR. had as their guests last week-end their son, Robert, Jr., a senior at Tennessee State University, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roever, the instructor at Tennessee State.

MR. AND MRS. "HOT" WEATHERS, that popular St. Louis couple, who are often in Memphis, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns last week.

MRS. KATE TIPTON is back after attending the fashionable wedding

ding of a niece in Chicago. Mrs. Tipton was the house guest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill on Michigan Boulevard. The Hills are regular visitors with Mrs. Jim Ella Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, cousins.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN will arrive here from their home in Chicago and will be house guests of an aunt, MRS. EFFIE BUFFINGTON. The Martins (the well known here) will spend much of their time with another aunt and uncle, Miss Emma Crittenden and Mr. John Crittenden and the Martin family that includes Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin, Dr. B. B. Martin and Dr. W. S. Martin.

MR. AND MRS. "BOB" ROBINSON will also arrive Wednesday evening from their home in Chicago for the holidays with cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso. The Robinsons will drive down with the Martins.

MRS. PHIL (ALMA) BOOTH will leave Wednesday evening by American Airlines for Washington, D. C., for a visit with relatives and her god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford. Mrs. Booth will meet her childhood friend, DR. MARJORIE LEE BROWN in D. C. for the Howard-Lincoln Game. Both matrons are Howard Alumnae.

Marjorie is also a Memphian and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee on Mississippi Blvd.

Some Safety Advice For Pedestrians

"Playing peek-a-boo with motorists is a dead game!"

In these words, George E. Miller, president of the Tennessee Safety Council, urged walkers not to obscure their vision with umbrellas or hats as they cross the streets.

"These and other careless walking habits have cost many pedestrians their lives," Miller said.

He pointed out that walking becomes especially dangerous at this time of the year when rain and snow make visibility poor and footing precarious. These weather conditions, he said, also make it difficult for motorists to see pedestrians and to control their vehicles.

"Another factor that increases the pedestrian's danger is the greater number of hours of darkness, the TSC president said. "Pedestrian deaths increase sharply during the fall and winter months, and the increase usually comes in fatal accidents which occur after sunset."

He reminded walkers to do everything they can to make themselves visible to motorists when walking at night. He advised them to wear light colored clothing when possible and to carry a flashlight. He also recommended the wearing of new reflectorized garments which make a pedestrian visible in the path of a car's headlights from a distance of several hundred feet.

"But above all be alert!" Miller urged walkers. "You risk your life every time you take a chance in traffic."

WITH THE VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions daily concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Fuller information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—I am planning to enroll in a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill. Will I be required to file a Certification of Training each month with the VA, the same as veterans going to school?

A—No, instead, once every three months the VA will send you a form to fill out. After you complete the form, it should be mailed to your correspondence school, and not the VA. Your school, in turn, will send it to VA. You will receive your GI allowance every three months, after VA receives this form from the school.

Q—In the past, VA has been deducting my GI insurance premiums from my monthly disability compensation checks. But now, my compensation has been reduced, so that it no longer is a large enough amount to cover my premiums. Will VA continue its deductions, nevertheless?

A—No, since your compensation has been reduced to the point where it does not cover your GI insurance premiums, the deduction plan will have to come to an end. You will be required to pay insurance premiums yourself.

STOMACH AND BOWEL DISORDERS

GET QUICK RELIEF from diarrhea (loose bowels), stomach cramps, sick-in upset stomach, gas and heartburn, with ERSKINS' A-A-MIXTURE. Made of pure, prescription-type ingredients, used by many doctors. It's soothing - healing to stomach and bowels. Pleasant tasting. Safe. For infants, children and adults. Look for the ERSKINS' A-A-MIXTURE logo on the label. Thousands of users - Buy it with confidence. ERSKINS' A-A-MIXTURE TWO SIZES: 60c and One Dollar



DOUGLASS STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS - Elected by their fellow students last week following hectic campaigning by the "White" and "Maroon" parties, took time out to pose for the cameraman, along with some of their campaign workers, shortly after the election results were in. Shown are (Seated) Earnestine Rogers, president; (l. to r.) Margaret Bland, Mattie Pearl Bland, Sammie Fields, vice president; Elbert Yarbrough, Charles Roberson and Gerline Bell, A. D. Miller and Mrs. Raychelle Carhoe, are Douglass student council advisors. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Manassas High School News

LIBRARY PROGRAM TOPS WEEKEND ACTIVITIES SHOW SALUTES NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

In a salute to National Book Week the Manassas Library Club presented a program dedicated to books Thursday morning in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium.

The entire show was presented in the form of a telecast going event far enough to have commercials, "book" commercials. The purpose of the show was to illustrate in brief how to use the library correctly, decrease the breaking of library regulations and increase the circulation of library books.

Appearing on the first part of the program were: Eleanor Jean Banks, piano solo; Myrie Miller, who recited "The Constant Reviewer"; Mrs. K. P. Thomas who reviewed the best-seller, "Not As A Stranger"; Joanne Boljanon, Book Week History recital; Gertrude Travers sang "September Song"; Evander Ford acted his announcer while unseen Joseph Kirk took up the commercial job.

"THE GUILTY ONE" A comedy entitled, "The Guilty One," absorbed the second portion

of the show. This one-act play was performed in a roomy room setting. Library President Bernard Clay played the part of a goofy (Or should we say "gotty" Judge, Leonard Young, enacted a clerk, Samuel Brown, a District Attorney; Herman Brown, a defense attorney; and Geraldine Smith as the court stenographer, William Santoro was the policeman.

Defendants who got "booked" were Philmore Wilkins, "Mr. Boy's Life"; DeJoris Tatum, "Miss Maganana"; Magdaleen Greene, "Miss Cheating Gun"; Gloria Funches, "Miss Library Jones"; James Williams, "Mr. Common Nutsman"; Janice Day, "Miss Wandering Girl"; Eleanor Banks, "Miss Fidgets Cousin"; Rachel Lewis, "Miss Rattle Trap"; Shirley Small, "Miss Overdue Book"; Peggy Brantley, "Miss Date Due"; Ozell Trawick, "Miss Non-Fiction"; Delphine Bass, "Miss Biography."

Juniors were: Beaulah Biason, Bobbie Jean Ivory, Christine Hawkins, Barbara Jean Gaskin, LaVera Turner, Velma Coleman, Besaree Joyner, Blondie Battle, Georgia Daniels, Charles Delane and Mary Dallas. Reporters were: Dorothy Jackson, Dorothy Holliday, Leatrice Allen and Timothy Wilkerson.

Mastermind behind the program was charming librarian Mrs. Vivian B. Turpley with the cooperation of the Speech Department and dance and commercial supervisor, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey.

WEDNESDAY KEYNOTES FIRST DRIVER'S EDUCATION PROGRAM

The first in a slated series of Driver's Education Programs was held Wednesday morning in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium. Mrs. O. Z. Hodge was the director. Highlighting the program was singer Roy Patrick who received a tremendous ovation from his rendition of "My Friend." Others featured were Irma Builey, Cora Shannon, Helen Echols, Johnnie Baptist, and brothers John and Harold Bowden tickling the ivories to a classic and a popular.

On the cinema side of the program "Problems of City Driving" was shown.

AROUND THE BGM'

According to the visitors the exhibits in the library depicting the various high school departments are "marvelous".... The Band and Choir performer in Jackson, Tennessee, Friday at the West Tennessee Teacher's meeting. A Manassas dance group was also starred.

Manassas plays Douglass this coming Saturday, the 26... Essex (Frog) Rayner has been named Sweetheart of the Double Ten Society.... The Ole Timers' Annual Thanksgiving Program rolls tomorrow at 10 A. M.

The Manassas Choir and a Forum from the Speech Dept. appeared at the Greater Middle Baptist Church on Lane Avenue last night (Monday).... You can find the pictures of Robert Bowles, Charles Delane and James Crawford elsewhere in this issue.

Those of you who missed this morning's "Tues. movie missed a thriller, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was shown.

THE CORNER - We wonder if William Sanford has a chance with top chick Mary Hill "McCain and Delane" sounds good. Not to mention it but Maxine McCain and Charles Delane do seem to be making a comeback with each other.

James Crawford has interests at Douglass.... Beyond doubt the top couple at Manassas, Thornton Kinard and Georgia Webb.... Long distance calls come from Leo Tate to Betty Jean Driver.... Melvin Brown has a choice, Catherine Mitchell or Doris Young.... Mary Bratcher still address football players.... You can stop calling President Ivy, Gloria McKinney will soon be back.... And "Defense Attorney" Herman Herron laid us, "I played my part so well because I was thinking of my girl friend, Miss Jacquelyn Allen of Hamilton."

Top couples: Marilyn Patterson and Tommie Boudie, Eugenia Cranshaw and Johnny "Bear" Tabor, LaVera Turner and J. W. Williams, Walter Williams and Amelia Murrell, R. E. and R. M. and B. C. and M. M., Quinn James and Betty Jamison.

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES

1-10) Rosa Houston, Vanessa Mann, Valeria Miller, Alma Roberson, Earnestine Rogers, Earnestine Davis, Dorothy Daniels, Pauline Miller, Tommie Lemmons, and Samuel Fields.

BOSTIC NURSERY BOWL CLASSIC

The Douglass Devils and the Manassas Tigers will meet Saturday, November 26, at the Manassas Field at 2:00. The benefit of the game is for the Bostic Day Nursery in North Memphis.

NURSERY BOWL QUEEN - CANDIDATE - MISS CLAUDIA MARIA IVY

Miss Claudia Maria Ivy of the junior class of Douglass is running as a representative of Douglass High for the title of the 18th annual Nursery Bowl Queen. The game is sponsored for the Orange Mound Nursery and the time of the naps will be November 26, at Melrose Stadium. Hail our future queen!

INSTALLATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Mr. Milton Bowers, president of the Memphis Board of Education was the guest speaker for the installation of the Douglass School Student Council, Wednesday, November 16, in the school's auditorium. The officers were formerly elected by the student body. The Douglass Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Ernest Westley, rendered the music along with visiting students from other schools. The other visitors were: Melrose, Washington, Hamilton, and Manassas Student Council officers, Reverends E. I. Slay and R. W. Norsworthy.

Rev. R. W. Norsworthy installed the officers after a beautiful procession as they came on the stage with lighted candles. The president, who is president as follows respectively, Miss Earnestine Rogers

Douglass High News

By HARRINE COLLIER

The students of Douglass High School nominated and elected their Student Council president and vice-president in the same manner as our National Government, in secret ballot. The candidates were nominated by many students of Douglass. Each student registered to vote before the election with the necessary qualifications. Students that did not register were not allowed to vote.

The qualifications of the Student Council president were: He or she must be a senior and have at least a "C" average or above and of a good moral and standard conduct. The vice-president's were the same except he or she had to be a junior. The president and the vice-president had the privilege to choose their cabinet members.

The candidates chose their party and their campaign manager. The parties were Maroon and White and Earnestine Rogers and Sammie Fields were of the Maroon Party and Ernest Rainey and LeRoy Hopson were of the White Party. Chas. Roberson and James Jones were managers respectively. The parties campaigned in the following manner: cards displayed with slogans of that particular party and fiery speeches. The campaign for the election seems to have been the hottest in the Douglass School history. Some say it was a battle between the sexes.

The platforms were interesting and based upon facts concerning the school and its environments.

Miss Rogers based her platform on the desires of the student body which put emphasis on privileges for certain sections of the high school department. Mr. Rainey stressed better government in the school for the students by the students and of the students.

The election was held in the school auditorium. Each candidate presented their platforms to the student body. The platforms were convincing and very hard to choose. The students sectioned themselves in the order according to the party they desired. The band and the Pep Squad were active in the election for both parties.

The exciting moment was at its peak. The votes were cast and everyone waited in suspense for the results. Suddenly the drums sounded - everyone held their breath - then the announcement - White, 147 votes - Maroon, 149. This was it. The Maroon voters jumped up in a hilarious rage with the joy of the victory.

After the election the campaign managers departed quietly. James Jones of the White Party stated, "I think the election was one of the most outstanding in the history of the Douglass School Student Council. To lose by a margin of two votes is an honor in itself, despite the rivalry between the two parties. I think the defeat is as much honor as the victory." Charles Roberson of the Maroon Party remarked after gaining his breath, "Sorry fellows, better luck next time." His assistant, Mattie Pearl Bland's only statement was "Geel!"

NO SURGERY NEEDED TO REDUCE SWELLING OF PAINFUL PILES!

In doctor's tests, amazing new Stainless Pazo instantly relieved piles (torture) Gave internal and external relief - without surgery! 6 medically-proved ingredients relieve pain, itching instantly! Reduce swelling. Promote healing. You sit, walk in comfort! Only Stainless Pazo remedy. Stainless Pazo! Suppositories or Ointment at druggists.

MADAM BELL

GREATEST PALMIST
BEEN OUT OF TOWN SEVEN MONTHS

NOW BACK WITH TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU!
Madam Bell, noted palmist (not to be classified as a Gypsy), has recently returned to the Memphis area after an absence of seven months and now along with her daughter (also operating under name "MADAM BELL", has established two locations for your convenience. Visit her at either of these places:

Highway 51 North, on the Covington, Tenn., road, three miles north of Millington, Tenn., just over Shelby County Line in Tipton County, located in house trailer on the left side of highway leaving Memphis, OR.

Highway 61 South, toward Clarkdale, Miss - just below Levi School, 1/2 mile after leaving 4 Way Drive leaving Memphis. Look for name: "MADAM BELL."

FIVE GREYHOUND BUSES LEAVE AND ENTER MEMPHIS EACH DAY GOING NORTH AND PASS RIGHT BY MADAM BELL'S NORTH LOCATION. LEVI WEST JUNCTION BUS LEAVE MEMPHIS EVERY HOUR AND PASS RIGHT BY MADAM BELL'S SOUTH LOCATION. TAKE THE BUS TO THE LOCATION THAT IS MOST NEAR TO YOU.

Are you dissatisfied with Marriage? Have you lost Faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in Bad Health or Discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come, let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell your friends and enemies and will call names. If you have failed in the rest, come see MADAM BELL at once.

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Dorothy Maynor Acclaimed In Philly Concert

By MALCOLM PONDREXTER PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — A near-capacity audience at Zion Baptist Church witnessed a sterling performance by internationally famous concert artist Dorothy Maynor here last week.

Miss Maynor's brilliant soprano voice lent itself well to a program of varied works. She was especially effective in the interpretation of her foreign numbers.

Teachers Vote For Integration

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — The issue of integration or segregation in public schools in the state of Virginia was squarely met by the Negro Virginia Teachers' Association last week.

The VTA unanimously adopted the legislative program and resolutions committee report. The resolutions contained a reaffirmation of the organization's belief that the U. S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision was "entirely consistent with the democratic ideal established by our national Constitution."

Dr. John W. Davis, director of the NAACP's division of teacher information and security, told the VTA at a banquet:

"Southern resistance to desegregation is harming this country's place in the eyes of other nations. The resistance by some of our Southern States has done and is doing more than anything else in our country's history to undermine the confidence of the people of the world in the democratic security of America."

Dr. Davis also opined that the Supreme Court's action was linked with legality and morality and was in line with the "orderly evolutionary development of America."

In short, he continued, "It has been known to some of the southern states that they cannot afford to live below the ethical standards of the enlightened world."

Helps Heal BURNS A Soothing Dressing - BRUISES - CHAFE MINOR CUTS Skin Irritations. NATURE'S BEST PETROLEUM JELLY MOROLINE. COMFORTS MORE CHILDHOOD ILLS... ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Bewitching hair beauty That silky-soft look, a brilliant sheen—that's the difference Pluko makes in the appearance of your hair! Try it. See your dull, dry, hard-to-manage hair take on sparkling highlights as it becomes easy to arrange, and stays that way. Get Pluko!



Bishop Hamlett And Wife Take Off On World Tour

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bishop and Mrs. J. Arthur Hamlett, Kansas City, Kansas took off from the Kansas City Municipal Airport here Saturday morning at 9:46 on a world tour which will keep them out of America for approximately three months.

Ten of the close associates of Bishop Hamlett and friends of Mrs. Lena A. Hamlett, his wife, were at the Kansas City Municipal Airport to see them off on their Round the World flight, which will keep them out of the United States for approximately three months.



"MISS CLARK COLLEGE" — Lovely and scintillating Mary Opal Cawker reigned over Clark's homecoming festivities Saturday at 2 o'clock. Mary, a senior secretarial science major, is a native of Gadsden, Alabama.

Carver Foundation Gets \$32,000 For Research

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Five grants totaling more than \$32,000 have been awarded the Carver Foundation here for research purposes, Tuskegee Institute announced last week.

Dr. Ford will be assisted by Dr. Edward Triggs in a study of toxicities and bacteriostatic evaluations. The award totals \$6,318.68. Dr. Cason has \$1,500 of grant-in-aid to investigate certain synthesis derivatives.

Dr. Henderson will study the mechanism of action of plant growth regulators on a \$3,750 grant. All studies will be conducted under the auspices of the Carver Foundation for the American Cancer Society.

Science Fair Work Conference Held At A. And T. College

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Nearly 200-public school, science and mathematics teachers from throughout the state, were brought up-to-date on conduct of science fairs at the North Carolina Science Fair Work Conference, held at A&T College, Nov. 11-12.

The two-day meet, which concludes late Saturday P. M., aimed at the promotion of science fairs among elementary and high school pupils at the local and district levels. It was sponsored by A&T College with the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn.



DR. RUTH BRETT QUARLES, former dean of Women at Fisk and Dillard Universities, addresses some 300 Howard University alumna who attended the annual Howard Women's Weekend held at the Washington School last week.

'No Low Blows' Adlai Pledges

CHICAGO — (INS) — Adlai Stevenson pledged Wednesday that if nominated again, and President Eisenhower is his campaign opponent, he would not raise the issue of the President's health.

In the course of a searching news conference which spun over fields as unrelated as recognition of Red China and farm subsidies, the first entrant in the 1956 presidential sweepstakes presented his new advisors, denied their professionalism implied he had made deals, lauded potential rivals and speculated on the coming campaign.

That decision was stimulated, he said, by admiring Democrats and climaxed by the agreement of his three sons, Adlai, Jr., John Fell, a Harvard student, and Borden, who is with an Army unit in Hawaii.



"MISS CLARK COLLEGE" — Lovely and scintillating Mary Opal Cawker reigned over Clark's homecoming festivities Saturday at 2 o'clock. Mary, a senior secretarial science major, is a native of Gadsden, Alabama.

But it is understood there are many Africans who have changed their nationality to that of Coloreds because they do not want to pay taxes and to carry passes. "The Government is aware of this and everything is being done to reclassify them as Africans, which they are."

UN Waikout Focuses Attention On African Racial Troubles By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP) — While international publicity has been understandably focused on the public walkout staged this week by the South African delegation from the Special Political Committee as a form of protest over the vote to continue the Committee on the Racial Situation in the Union of South Africa, it should be noted that the Strijdom Administration on its home grounds is trying to "convince" Africans that apartheid is for their "benefit and protection."

Not too subtle have the efforts by the Strijdom Administration to "reclassify" the Colored section of the population. Recently the editors of the militant Bantu World forwarded information that "chaos" was reigning in the ranks of the colored people in Johannesburg largely because their numbers must be reclassified in the terms of the population reclassification act.

What has been happening is that many Colored families as such have been classified as Africans and, consequently, are compelled by law to carry passes.



PRESENTATION OF THE LANE BRYANT ANNUAL AWARD for outstanding voluntary service to the community were presented to two winners at a luncheon in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Plaza on Thursday, November 17th. Photo shows: Mrs. Charles Keller, Jr., Urban League of Greater New Orleans (recipient of the one thousand dollar award to an individual), being congratulated by Dr. Channing Tobias, Chairman of the Board, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. — (Gratis Photo)

UNFINISHED CRIME

By Helen McCloy

CHAPTER NINETEEN SANDERS closed the padded door behind them, cutting off the changing voice in mid-sentence. They went through the control room and the sponsor's room, out into the corridor.

"You started to say something in there, Miss Dacre, and changed your mind. What was it?" "Why didn't you?" "He never wore cuff links. Just buttons. The real Gerry, Judith mentioned it last night when she was describing him to you. Remember?"

"That's right. She did." "It was true. I'd noticed it myself." "So what?" "The man we left in there with Peters stretched out his arm to reach for a script and showed his smart cuff. They winked under the overhead light and drew my eye—his gold cuff links."

"But there were two of them. They didn't both have to work on both shoes every week." "You're the stubborn girl I've ever met. Why?" "Gerry. The real Gerry. I can't forget him. Where is he? What happened to him? There's one person who would know the truth," said Sara, after a moment. "A per-

son you could trust, too. The real Gerry's cousin, who has known him since he was a child — Mrs. Caleb Harrison."

Stevens greeted them at the door with the special smile he reserved for members of the family. "Capt. Sanders is a policeman," said Sara. He would like to ask you some questions about that pendant that was lost last night."

"Please ask Miss Creel if Mrs. Larch is able to see us," said Sara. Stevens was back in a moment. He led them down a passageway to a tiny greenhouse, warm in the unseasonable sun, scented with the good smells of blooming flowers and damp, rich earth. There Caroline sat in her wheel chair, the Bologna blanket across her knees, an lavender cape of shepherd's plaid around her shoulders — an old thing of David Larch's like the man's cap on her head. Her dress of knitted black wool was almost shabby, but in either wretched earlobe a single great diamond glittered royally.

Edna, primly upright on a bench, held a book on her lap. Sanders looked at the book with surprise. "The Riddle of the Blue Canary? You read those, Mrs. Larch?" "Why not? Future historians will study them for their unconsciously revealing picture of morals and manners. Already Sherlock Holmes gives us our most detailed landscape of Edwardian London. . . . Has your disappearing friend turned up again, Sara?" A deep breath. Try to speak calmly as if you didn't really care. It's more convincing. "A man has turned up in Gerry's place, but he isn't Gerry."

He grinned. "You know you should have notified the police last night when the pendant was lost." "I know." She looked beyond the banked flowers, beyond the paved yard outside the glass, to some vision of her own. "Have you found out anything more about Moxon's death?" "Not a thing. We have no clue to the car and the driver hasn't come forward. Either he's afraid or he didn't see Moxon fall, it all happened so quickly."

"Then we'll never know whether it was a black Hudson, as the sailor said, or a blue Cadillac, as the westerner said," remarked Sara. "Eve witnessed it!" Sanders shrugged. "They get a general impression—car—and then fill in details to suit their own fancy. The sailor said it was driven by a little girl with white hair and the westerner said it was driven by a woman. Actually it was probably driven by a girl with red hair."

"What do you want to do here?" asked Caroline. "Search the whole house, particularly the drawing-room. And the servants. No one bothered to search them last night." Caroline hesitated. "There's only Stevens and two maids. They weren't in the room when it happened and I trust all of them." "Perhaps they'd prefer to be searched," said Edna. Caroline sighed. "Very well, if they are willing."

"I must talk to your guests, too. Dr. Sallust and Mr. Clive. How can I reach them?" "Really, Capt. Sanders! I've known Dickson Clive since we were 14 at dancing class together. He is not as wealthy a man as his father was, but he wouldn't be tempted by jewels or money." "Why not?" "To be old-fashioned about it, he's a gentleman." "And Dr. Sallust? Is he a gentleman, too?" The irony was lost on Aunt Caroline. She had no idea she had said anything quaint to Capt. Sanders ears. "I met Mr. Sallust for the first time only a few months ago. He is a friend of Mr. Clive's, who, I am sure, will vouch for him." Sara stirred. Why, she doesn't like Sallust any more than I do. It's almost as if she had said: "No, he is not a gentleman. . . ." "We won't disturb you, ma'am. Miss Creel can show us around and you can just sit here with your niece in the sunshine." "I must telephone my office," said Sara. "I'll tell them I won't be in till tomorrow. . . ." (To Be Continued)

Attorney General (Continued From Page One)

legal. If such a change is made, Mr. Almond said, he hopes the state will "reappropriate" graduate aid funds and discharge its legal and "above that, moral obligation" to "these people who have proceeded in good faith."

Solon Promises (Continued From Page One)

clause involved. Pointing out that a considerable

interest has been expressed in having his committee look into the charges of violence and the denial of civil liberties to Negroes in Mississippi, particularly with reference to the Emmett Till case, the Missouri Senator said that he, too, shared the sentiments of most true Americans who believe in democracy.

He took the matter up with the Department of Justice more than a month ago he said and got the following reply from Warren Olney III, Asst. Atty. General: "Available information concerning this regrettable incident indicates that Till was killed, after be-

ing kidnapped, by two or more private individuals. Since the alleged kidnapping involved no crossing of state lines, these alleged crimes would seem to be offenses against Mississippi laws only, and not violative of any federal statute. This department, therefore, has no authority to take any action in connection with the matter."

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — This week an important case had its initial arguments in the U. S. District Court, with particular reference to the Columbus County desegregation case.

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ON THE REEL

Published Weekly in Interest of Religious Progress

By Rev. Iaschereau ARNOID

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World



THANKSGIVING

Son's love has well said "The fragrant flower of thanksgiving, which blooms in the heart of God's people, is the result of a little bud called praise which is firmly affixed to them and stalk of Christian faith." Praise is the instinctive outburst of adoring worship that rises from a pure heart, from one who knows that God is the giver of every good and perfect gift. The Psalms, which are the music rooms of the Bible, are filled with songs of praise. "Forget not all his benefits," says the psalmist. In that mountain peak of praise, Psalm 103. Remember but a few of them, and the heart is filled with praise.

Mark Guy Pearce says, "I was walking along the street one winter's night, hurrying toward home, with my little daughter by my side. She said, 'Father I am going to count the stars.' 'Very well, go on,' he said. 'By and by I heard her counting. Two hundred and twenty-three, two hundred and twenty-four, two hundred and twenty-five. Oh, dear,' he said, 'I had no idea there were so many.' 'I sometimes say to myself, 'Now Master, I am going to count thy benefits.' Soon my heart sighs, not with sorrow, but burdened with such goodness, and I say to myself, 'I had no idea there were so many.'"

Some one offered this wise prayer of thanksgiving: "O Lord, receive our thanks or all thy manifold mercies, towards us, and grant us thankful hearts which double all thy blessings and enjoy them twice in fruition and remembrance." It is true that a thankful heart doubles our blessings, causing us to enjoy them twice—in fruition and in remembrance.

Cocks converted to chiming. These were the words of a watchmaker's advertisement. Conversion to chiming is exactly what some people need. In the midst of gloom and sorrow, what a call there is for bright Christians who can advertise the grace of God which is able to dispel all sorrow and care. Many are converted who are far from chiming and they require the change that can fill their lives with a music never dying. "If Christians praised God more, the world would doubt him less." But we forget. And that forgetfulness is sin. The Israelite entering Canaan were warned: "Beware that thou forget not." They were to remember gratefully the God of might who had brought them in and remembering, they were to give him both gratitude and obedience. The very abundance of God's be-

nefit is apt to make us forget the giver in our satisfaction over the gift.

A fire may die from excess of fuel as well as from the lack of it. You cover the fire with coal and leave it a while. The coal presses down heavily on the ember and burns a hard crust on top. When you return, the fire is almost out; perhaps it is out; it has been killed by excess of fuel, not from lack of it. If a spark of glowing red is left, however, the fire may burn again. You stir it up. You push the iron through the dark heart of it and break up the crust; you let in the air. So, when the multitude of life's good things make us forget the Giver, Thanksgiving Day comes along to remind us that the soul must not be stifled under the load. How is it with our gratitude? Is the glow zone? Has the abundance of God's goodness to us made us careless? Let us push the iron of this Thanksgiving thought home and break up the crust of indifference, that our souls may break forth into flame. "Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all his benefits."

AN OLD THANKSGIVING DINNER

How well I remember that old Thanksgiving dinner! Father at one end, mother at the other, the children between wondering if father will ever get done carving the turkey. Oh, that proud, strutting hero of the barnyard, upside down his plumes gone and minus his gobble! Stuffed with that which he can never digest! The day before, at school, we had learned that Greece was South of Turkey, but on the table we found that turkey was bounded by grease. The brown surface waited for the knife to plunge astride the breast-bone and with knife sharpened, lay bare the folds of white meat. Give to the one disposed to be sentimental, the heart. Give to the one disposed to music the drumstick. Give to the one disposed to theological discussion the "person's nose." Then the pies! For the most part the making of them a lost art. What mince pies! Pies in which you had all confidence, fashioned from all rich ingredients, instead of miscellaneous "leavings" which are only short of glorified hash! Not mince pies with profound mysteries of origin! But mother made them, sweetened them, flavored them and laid the lower crust, and the upper crust, with here and there a puncture by the fork to let you look through the light and flaky surface into the substance beneath!—T. DeWitt Talmadge.

Coast Fireman Integration Runs Into Snag

BY HARRY LEVETTE
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Citizens here were treated to another bitter pill of discouragement. Just when they had begun to rejoice over victory in the nearly tragic Fire Department integration hassle. After the Fire Commission had already decreed that the Negro firemen of companies 14 and 30 must be scattered through the all-white stations in the rest of the department, the Commission's vice president, entered a new plan, that of a "cooling-off" period.

This is recognized by Negro citizens and other democratic groups as merely a subterfuge and was ordered for an indefinite time. "For the firemen of both nationalities to prepare for integration and get used to mixing."

Meanwhile the three firemen who have been trying to "tough it out" at a former white station have continued to be targets of slurs, sneers and other race-hate inspired insults, meant to drive them back to their "own" companies.

This so-called "cooling-off" plan was inspired by the testimony and pleas of a woman named "Ferguson," who claimed that it is the wives and families of both groups who are the real sufferers.

She claimed that there is always a feeling of unrest and apprehension as to what may happen because of this "mixing of the races."

Thus she intimated that the families tremble with fear until the husband and father again returns from his shift. But not from the danger of fire, flame, or crashing walls. "Ah, no," declared Mrs. Ferguson, "it is the fear of what may happen by way of violence in the streets or in the fire houses."

The commission listened and integration is as far away as it was nearly two years ago when Mayor Morris Poulos, first demanded that fire-crow in the Los Angeles Fire Department come to an immediate end.

While the NAACP is as determined as it was when it first launched its fight against segregated fire companies, the citizens at large are wondering what will be the next move.



A LIVELY PANEL DISCUSSION was held at Texas Southern University during American Education week. Here all eyes are focused on Miss Clara Comeaux as she makes her contribution to the subject: "How Does Our Investment In America Conserve Our Human Resources." Others on the panel left to right are: Wm. H. Bell, Jr., Dr. H. A. Bullock, Moderator; Josie R. Johnson and Miss Frankie Craig. They concluded that any investment in the schools is an investment in the human resources of America. They pointed out the fact that there are still too many cases where the handicapped student is overlooked and that too many superior students are not being developed to the fullest.

"Segregation, A Costly Blunder" Dr. Leake Tells AMEs At St. Mark

By JOEL W. SMITH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.—(SNS)—Segregation is a costly blunder, Dr. Willard Leake, noted evangelist of Shreveport, La., said Thursday night in a sermon to the Atlanta, Georgia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, at St. Mark AME Church, Dr. D. I. Babcock, pastor. Dr. B. J. Nolan, pastor of St. Paul AME Church, presided.

"It is a blunder to presume that you have the right to segregate, play little or take lightly anybody that Jesus died for," the distinguished churchman declared.

An aspirant for the directorship of the Commission on Evangelism of the AME Church, Dr. Leake preached on the subject: "Costly Blunders" and used for his scriptural text Matt. 27:25—"Then answered all the people and said, 'His blood be on us and on our children.'"

He centered his message around that fateful night when Christ was delivered to Pilate and when the mob demanded that Barabbas be released and Christ be crucified.

BLUNDER AFTER BLUNDER
Dr. Leake noted that throughout human history, blunder after blunder has been made on various levels and at varying scales. "In history, blunders have stood out in changing the course of nations and men causing them to flop and fall apart," he said.

Dr. Leake explained that it was a colossal blunder, both in score and degree, when an uncontrollable mob psychology caused the leaders of

Dulles Reports To President On Big 4 Meet

By ROBERT G. NIXON
GETTYSBURG, Pa.—(SNS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reported to President Eisenhower Thursday on the failure of the Geneva Big Four talks and promised to tell the nation tonight whether the cold war has been intensified.

The cabinet member flew to Gettysburg from the Foreign Ministers' Conference with only a brief pause at Washington to transfer from a military transport plane to the President's small, twin-engine aircraft.

Dulles was met at the Gettysburg Airport by White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty, who escorted him immediately to Mr. Eisenhower's farm house, where the President and the Secretary began a series of searching discussions on foreign policy.

The Secretary addresses the nation by television at 7:30 p. m. today on the unsuccessful Geneva Conference, which made no progress toward solution of East-West problems.

Dulles will remain in Gettysburg overnight and continue his discussion with the President today. The cabinet member expressed gratification at Mr. Eisenhower's steady recovery from the heart attack. The President suffered in Denver Sept. 24.

He told newsmen he would decide after his initial talk with the President whether to hold a news conference in advance of his Radio-TV report.

He promised that he will have "something to say" in the nationwide address as to his views on whether the collapse of the Geneva pact meant new cold war antagonism between the West and the Communist world.

Yule Toy Sales Of \$8,748,000 Seen For State

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.—(SNS)—The toys that Georgia children will find under the Christmas tree this year will ring the cash registers of the state's retailers about \$8,748,000 worth.

Charles S. Sargent, Jr., a New York financial expert who made that forecast, says that 61 percent of the year's toy sales come in the Christmas season—that is, from November 1 to December 24. Total 1955 toy sales in the state, he said, will run about \$14,400,000.

Sargent is vice president of William Ilesin and Company, which factors a number of toy manufacturers. Factoring is a form of financing involving the outright purchase of accounts receivable and the handling of credits and collections, thus enabling a company to concentrate on production, selling and other profit-making activities.

Sargent said his estimate applies to sales of toys for children under 15 years of age. Sales to the over-15 bracket, he added, will account for hundreds of thousands of dollars in additional toy volume.

"This Christmas will be a big, happy one for Georgia children," said Sargent. "But Christmas 1956 will be even bigger. Not only will there be more children, but their parents will have more to spend on them."

Elected To Head National Health Group
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.—(SNS)—Dr. T. F. Sellers, director of the Georgia Department of Public Health, has been elected President of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America.

This organization was set up in 1884 to consider public health problems found on the North American continent.

Blames NAACP, 'Leftists' For Woes Of Regime

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.—(SNS)—By International News Service

Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin charged Friday that a well-planned, systematic campaign is underway to smear his administration as a means of weakening its fight against racial integration of public schools.

He claimed that "leftwingers" and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are involved.

The governor claimed the campaign was planned at a luncheon in Washington about six months ago. At that luncheon meeting, the Governor asserted, "Georgia was described as the keystone of opposition to the Supreme Court edict."

He added: "They went on to say that the Griffin administration was steadfast in upholding the fight against intermingling of the races. However, they boasted that the NAACP and their associates would take the Griffin administration apart department by department, beginning first with the purchasing department and being followed by the highway department and the revenue department."

The purchasing department has been under fire in recent weeks from a legislative economy committee. One committee member, Sen. Everett Millican of Atlanta, estimated today that the state could save \$1,500,000 a year merely by eliminating "friendship" buying.

Gov. Griffin made his charges public after a closed meeting with all department heads. He said he told the department chiefs to "go and do a good job and check with me on your problems."

He said he told them he would fire any found guilty of wrongdoing and added: "I have the utmost confidence in the honesty and integrity of all department heads in my administration."

FORM BLOC IN CONGRESS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON.—(I N S) Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D) N. Y., announced Friday the formation of a bi-partisan bloc in Congress to whip up support for civil rights legislation.

Nucleus of the group, Rep. Powell said, are James Roosevelt, (D) Calif., Charles Diggs (D) Mich., Hugh Scott, (R) Pa., and himself.

They will work closely, Powell said, with Clarence Mitchell, Washington Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The New York Democrat said the group will pick out 16 members who will be responsible for contacting 10 or 11 colleagues whenever legislation concerning civil rights is presented on the house floor.

Mr. Mitchell told newsmen a similar organization is being planned in the senate.

Over Two Million Students Now In Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C.—S. M. Brownell, Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, today estimated an enrollment of 2,716,000 students in the Nation's college and universities this fall.

"This is an all-time record," Commissioner Brownell said. "It is 8.6 percent greater than the previous high peak of 2,500,000 students enrolled last fall and marks the fourth consecutive year of college-university student increase in the United States."

Commissioner Brownell based his estimate of total enrollment on returns from 1,196 of the Nation's 1,856 institutions of higher education in the Office of Education's annual fall enrollment survey. More than 40 percent of all college-university students were enrolled in these 1,196 institutions last fall.

"The colleges and universities indicated a 1955 fall enrollment of 694,000 new students, an increase of 8 percent over that of fall 1954."

"This approximates the earlier peak-year enrollment of 696,000 new students in 1946 when a large group of World War II veterans entered college for the first time," Commissioner Brownell said. "This percentage of increase for new student enrollment from 1953 to 1954 was 12.4 percent."

"The total college-university enrollment increase of 8.6 percent throughout the Nation this fall over that of last fall (1954) is less than the increase of 11.1 percent recorded from 1953 to 1954," the Commissioner of Education pointed out.

The Office of Education's fall survey of college-university enrollment is being conducted by William C. Baratz, under the direction of Herbert S. Conrad, Chief, Research and Statistical Standards.

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Dr. Borders Re-Elected To Head Ga. Missionary Baptist Group

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Georgia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention closed its state-wide meeting here last night at Wheat Street Baptist Church with the announcement that next year's session will be held in Columbus.

The closing sermon was delivered by Rev. S. M. Ragland, Lily Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta. Among the many visitors to yesterday's sessions were: Dr. D. H. Stanton, secretary, the American Bible Society; Rev. Roland Smith, statistician of the National Baptist Convention; and Rev. R. Julian Smith pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

All officers of the Convention were re-elected to their posts. They are: Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor, Wheat Street Baptist Church, president; Rev. T. J. Lynch, pastor, New Hope Baptist Church, Macon, vice president; Rev. J. A. Holston, pastor, Tremont Temple, Macon, treasurer; Rev. T. E. Epps, also of Tremont Temple, secretary; Rev. W. M. Hall, Valdosta, corresponding secretary.

The New Building Fund for Ga. Baptist College was enriched by some \$888.27 by the Conference. The college also has an endowment of \$27,000; to date, the College has been cleared of indebtedness by the paying off of \$104,000.

It was also announced that \$6,703.04 was raised through the Secretary's office for a total of \$10,891.31.

Marian Anderson Sings In Carnegie Benefit Concert

By CARL DITON
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Altho the night was both windy and stormy, a huge crowd of admirers, not only of Marian Anderson, internationally famous contralto, whose name has become legend within recent years, but Rev. James H. Robinson, dynamic executive director and founder of the Morningstar Community Center of this city, resisted weather elements to enjoy another of the singer's distinctive Carnegie Hall concerts.

It has been customary for time immemorial to open a vocal program with old Italian gems. However, as Miss Anderson grows in the art of singing, her programming develops apace, and she opened with interpretations of the great musical genius, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: Als Lutz, Treumngselbst, Das Volliche, and Au Chloe.

What German vocal literature lacks in lyric distinctiveness is offset by the depth of feeling which the Romantic lieder composers captured; Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf. From those lines Miss Anderson chose the most prolific of them all, Franz Schubert: Auenthal, Auf dem Wasser zu singen, Nach dem Tracemo, Unruhig, and Die Allmacht, all of which were sung with the diva's accustomed artistry, save Die Allmacht which seemed a trifle slow in tempo, since her utterances concerned a wild, raging storm and tempest.

But the observation of importance is that in opening with nine German songs, Miss Anderson completely crushed the lie that was cunningly disseminated hardly more than a generation ago, that Negroes could not sing in German!

SENTENCE SERMON FOR AN

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT
1. Some years ago this popular melody everywhere bathed the air, it seemed to lift the common man of the street, as well as the millionaire.
2. Its lyric then expressed only the author's emotions, but now covers a multitude of sins and today the average individual is using it to dignify his whims.
3. Flying under this canopy he twists the truth to his own satisfaction and liking and cares little or nothing who and how it hurts just so his tricks appear inviting.
4. It has been like this way back in Isaac's time, when he wanted to confer his blessing and his unscrupulous wife stopped in between and created a scene most distressing.
5. A double-cross pure and simple, ambulating two innocent sons—taking vengeance that wasn't even real, with which to confiscate their Father's funds.
6. Look at Ananias and Sapphira, misappropriating God's money, holding it back for themselves, and acting funny; but He won't be done by folks like these, so they were buried side-by-side like any other thieves.
7. Many church members today are making a similar mistake, trying to hold out on God and counting it no wage; when God in His goodness grants us nine tenths to spend, we fuss and fume and then deaden Him in the end.
8. What is more, these kind of folks don't want to be told their faults, they say, "Everybody's doing it" and neither can I afford such high costs and stiff-necked they go until faced with remorse.
9. Like Saul for a season, all goes very well until false pride overrules with its deadly spell; then for lack of attention to God's holy word, the downward pull is so great he factually falls on his own sword.
10. What tragedies are making the headlines today; "Everybody Doing it," ya reunning life the wrong way outting chinchery before Truth and deception before Honor, doing every unthinkable thing to gain prestige and power.
11. God truly must be looking down on this terrible scene reflecting the outrages of man so clearly seen; his hypocrisy and hate soon to take its final toll, and he still singing and dancing the "Everybody's Doing It" role.
12. Old Sattu is giggling and laughing to see the crowds following his jig and Song, to the tune of "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT," as he yells "we can't all be wrong"—then like flies in a spider web, he makes dead sure that he will see them all when dead.

WISHING WELL

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5	2	8	6	4	8	5	2	3	6	7	4	8
G	S	N	E	S	D	N	E	N	N	E	H	S

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 rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OPENS SCIENCE FAIR CONFAB—Among the persons who took an active part in opening the North Carolina Science Fair Work Conference held at A&T College last week were from left to right: Dr. G. W. Royal, associate professor of Chemistry at the college; Dr. A. C. Stewart, Chemistry Division, Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, keynoter and Dr. F. A. Williams, dean A&T College Graduate School.

Clark And Benedict Elevens Play To 21-21 Deadlock

MEMPHIS WORLD • Tuesday, November 22, 1955



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Grambling College will be playing its fourth bowl date against Florida A&M University Dec. 3 in the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami. The Tigers have made appearances in the Vulcan, Flower and Lions Bowl, all defunct, winning 4 and losing 2. Charles J. Smith III, FAMU publicist is setting up a pressroom at the swanky Lord Calvert Hotel for the visiting firemen. It will have "everything".

Bethune Cookman hosts Fisk University Saturday Nov. 26 at the Tilt of the Maroon and Gold in Tampa, Fla. Ted Williams hit 28 home runs in 1955, to give him a lifetime total of 394. Thus, next year he is a cinch to go over the 400 mark, a figure which has been reached by only four other major leaguers — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Fox and Mel Ott.

Gaston F. (County Lewis) as head coach of the old Wilberforce University Green Wave bested Eddie Robinson of Grambling College 27-21 in the 1948 Vulcan Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. Lewis was still the wild fox against Jake Galtner's Florida A&M in 1950 when Central State College topped the Rattlers 13-6.

Whether you know it or not, one of the major post-season defeats pasted on Lewis was engineered by Billy Nicks when he coached Morris Brown to a 19-3 victory over the Green Wave in the 1941 Steel Bowl at Birmingham.

In 1949, Wilberforce under Lewis beat Prairie View 6-0 in the Oil Bowl which was to be tabbed in 1950 as the Prairie Bowl.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, whom Phog Allen calls the choicest catch of his long coaching career at Kansas, reported passed up bids of 100 major colleges. The lanky 7-foot Philadelphia scored a total of 2,252 points in leading Overbrook High to three city and league championships. That was 30 points more than another former Philadelphia prep star—Tom Gola who won All-America honors—scored for the Quaker City's LaSalle High School. Chamberlain is expected to fit in nicely with Kansas's powerful track forces, too. He runs the quarter in 49 seconds and cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, 6 inches.

QUIZ: From where on the football field is not yardage figured? Answer: "From the lint of scrimmage."

Three of the five world track and field records which will be up for approval when the Amateur Athletic Union's national convention are held at Louisville, Ky. Dec. 1-4 were set by Negroes. The records, all made last spring, are the 100-yard dash, 0.092 set by James Golliday of Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.; 880-yard run, 1:47.5 set by Lon Spurrier of California at Berkeley, Calif.; and the decathlon, 79.83 points, set by Rafter Johnson of California at Kingsburg, Calif.

The two remaining records are the 440-yard relay, 0.422 set by a University of Texas quartet at Modesto, Calif., and the javelin throw, 289 feet 1-2 inches by Franklin Heid of the San Francisco Olympic Club. If the five track and field marks that better the world records are passed by the AAU they will be

Tigers Stun Homecoming Throng With Late Rally

By JOEL W. SMITH

The Clark College Cardinal and Black Panthers and Benedict College Purple and Gold Tigers put on a display of long distanced running and passing as they battled to a 21-21 deadlock before a banner homecoming crowd, Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The final period was packed with thrills and suspense as the Purple and Gold Tigers staged a late comeback rally after trailing, 21-7. Then after the score was knotted the rival eleven battled right down to the final whistle and had to settle for a tie.

THE YARDSTICK	
BENEDICT	CLARK
19 First Downs	3
168 Yards Rushing	81
135 Yards Passing	76
100 Yards Penalized	45

Benedict moved on top early in the second period, when William Hickman, of Salisbury, N. C., climaxed a 51-yard drive by sweeping wide from the Clark one-yard line. Willie Minor, of Chester, S. C., kicked the extra point. Clark stored back and knotted the count 7-7, when Robert Thomas pitched a long pass to Alfred Ellis for a 76-yard touchdown. Both are Atlantans. Thomas booted the extra point.

"MISS CLARK" REIGNS OVER FESTIVITIES

Miss Mary Opal Cowser, "Miss Clark" of 1955-56 reigned over the gala homecoming festivities. She had as her personal attendant, Misses Sylvia Lee and Evelyn Cowser. Other members of Her Majesty's court included: Miss Gloria Wilson, "Miss Phi Beta Sigma"; Miss Maurice Pitts, "Miss Kappa Alpha Pi"; Miss Dorothy Richardson, "Miss Omega Psi Phi"; and Miss Ann Shumate, "Miss Alpha Phi."

Then there were six well-trained and smartly-attired bands — the Clark College, directed by Bandmaster Waymon Carver, and five in school bands, trained by Clark alumni.

These high school bands and bandmasters included: George Washington Carver, Thomas Howard, Fair Street School of Gainesville, Rufus Turner, Henry McNeil Turner, Barak Walton, Price High, Alfred Wyatt, and Trinity High, formerly Herring Street of Decatur, Mason Johnson.

PANTHERS GO AHEAD
The Cardinal and Black Panthers surged ahead early in the third period, when Charles Benton, another Atlantian, broke through and blocked a Benedict punt for a safety. Moments later, Jasper Kemp, also of Atlanta, gathered in a Benedict punt and streaked 42 yards to pay dirt. The try-for-point after touchdown was not.

On the first play of the fourth period Ellis intercepted a Benedict pass and romped into the end zone 73 yards away. The Purple and Gold Tigers started their late comeback rally a few moments later, when Vartee Goolsby, of Newark, N. J., broke away for a 47-yard-all the way sideline dash and Hickman scored the extra point.

Benedict recovered a fumble on

the Clark 11 to set up the game-tying touchdown. Goolsby crashed over for the score and again Hickman scored the extra point from scrimmage.

THE LINE-UPS	
BENEDICT	
LE Darling	CLARK
LT Boone	Ellis
LG McCowan	Lofar
C. Smith	Harris
RG Harrison	McClardy
RT Davidson	Walker
RE Chester	Mullins
QB Beasley	Bolds
HB Peoples	Thomas
HB Higgins	Barnett
FB Mitchell	Kemp
	Winborn

The Panthers attempted to salt the game away in the closing moments of the game, Algia Barnett, free-wheeling Atlanta halfback, returned the kick-off 40 yards, but the rally failed to pick up momentum. Then before the time ran out, Barnett intercepted a Benedict pass and went 30 yards to the 20. This drive bogged down at the Benedict nine.

OFFICIALS: John H. Moore (Morris Brown) referee; T. Herman Graves (Morehouse) umpire; H. S. Powell (Hampton) headlinesman; Alexander Sheppard (Morris Brown) field judge.



CAPT. RALPH JONES TO LEAD WOLVERINES AGAINST PANTHERS — Shown above is Capt. Ralph Jones, dependable guard from Brooklyn, N. Y., who will lead the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines against the Clark College Cardinal and Black Panthers in Atlanta's annual Thanksgiving Day Classic, Thursday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. Game time will be 2 P. M.

Clark And Morris Brown Tangle Thursday In Turkey Day Battle

Fans Eagerly Await Big Holiday Classic At Herndon Stadium

By JOEL W. SMITH

The Clark College Cardinal and Black Panthers and Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines hook-up in the 27th annual game of their long Thanksgiving Day series, Thursday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

This is the game that many fans have been waiting to see, especially those who have been working on Saturdays and are hungry for an exciting afternoon of football. Then there will be hundreds of Clark and Morris Brown grads, who have been coming back to town for years to refresh themselves.

Joel W. Smith moans of the old days when they were in school here. This contest will also ring down the curtain on the regular 1955 grid season for both elevens and there are those who will turn out to see some of their favorite stars sing their "swan song." This adds up

to another near-capacity crowd and to get those choice 50-yard-line seats, the fans will have to leave home early.

MORRIS BROWN LEADS SERIES

Morris Brown leads in the annual Turkey Day series with a 16-and-7 record and the traditional neighborhood rivals battled to scoreless ties in 1930 and 1935 played to a 12-all deadlock in 1942. The Panthers will be seeking their first win since 1948 and may come up with their sharpest game of the season.

It was back in 1947 and 1948 that the Purple Wolverines learned the "hard way" that the determined Panthers have both hustle and fight. They also know that the 1955 Clark roster is "studded" with breakaway runners and will be out to hold their own in check.

The rival mentors, Head Coaches Leonidas S. Eggs and Edward J. Clemons have three days left to polish up their attack for their season's finale, which means both teams will go through strenuous workouts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE YEAR-BY-YEAR SCORES:	
1929 — M'Brown - 0; Clark - 19	
1930 — M'Brown - 0; Clark - 0	
1931 — M'Brown - 6; Clark - 9	
1932 — M'Brown - 0; Clark - 6	
1933 — M'Brown - 19; Clark - 0	
1934 — M'Brown - 22; Clark - 6	

1932 — M'Brown - 27; Clark - 6
1953 — M'Brown - 20; Clark - 0
1954 — M'Brown - 35; Clark - 7
1941 — M'Brown - 32; Clark - 0
1942 — M'Brown - 12; Clark - 12
1943 — M'Brown - 13; Clark - 6
1944 — M'Brown - 0; Clark - 6
1945 — M'Brown - 0; Clark - 7
1946 — M'Brown - 3; Clark - 0
1947 — M'Brown - 2; Clark - 7
1948 — M'Brown - 6; Clark - 14
1949 — M'Brown - 47; Clark - 14
1950 — M'Brown - 41; Clark - 0
1951 — M'Brown - 50; Clark - 6
1952 — M'Brown - 18; Clark - 14
1953 — M'Brown - 21; Clark - 0
1930 — M'Brown - 7; Clark - 0
1940 — M'Brown - 20; Clark - 7
1935 — M'Brown - 0; Clark - 0
1936 — M'Brown - 19; Clark - 0

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

THANKSGIVING DAY	
Allen vs. Claflin, Orangeburg, S. C.	
S. C. State vs. Benedict, Columbia, S. C.	
Fort Valley vs. Albany State, Albany, Ga.	
Xavier vs. Dillard, New Orleans, La.	
Clark College vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.	
Alabama State vs. Tuskegee Institute, Montgomery, Ala.	
Texas College vs. Wiley, Marshall, Texas.	
Tennessee State vs. Kentucky State, Nashville, Tenn.	
Morgan State vs. Virginia State, Baltimore, Md.	
Howard vs. Lincoln (Pa.) Washington, D. C.	
Virginia Union vs. Hampton Institute, Richmond, Va.	
N. C. A. and T. vs. N. C. College, Greensboro, N. C.	
NOVEMBER 26	
Southern vs. Prairie View, Baton Rouge, La.	
Bethune Cookman vs. Fisk, Daytona Beach, Fla.	
DECEMBER 3	
Florida A and M vs. Grambling College, Miami, Fla.	

Howard Squeezes By Washington, 7-6 In Annual "Milk Bowl" Game

By SAMUEL L. ADAMS
A favored Howard High eleven barely remained in the running for the City championship as they eased by a fired up Washington High squad 7-6 in the first annual "Milk Bowl" game at Herndon Stadium Friday night.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. — (SNS) — The climax of the script was not written until late in the fourth quarter as Howard plodded an uphill struggle to come out of the hostilities on top.

Coach Leslie C. Baker's Bulldogs startled the crowd by holding Coach T. Herman Graves' Rams from the Northeast side deep within their own territory for the most of the first half. Then the score came like a bolt of lightning as the Howard line folded under the pressure of left tackle Tommy Hughes and his Washington comrades.

BULLDOGS SCORE
Hughes slashed through the Rams line to block a kick and then cover the ball just before it rolled off the playing field. The attempt for the conversion was missed, putting Washington in front 6-0.

The Washington score came on what apparently was a signal miscue as Coyle Wise was back to kick and tackles were split. Hughes streaked through the hole like a passenger locomotive to break the ice for the Westsiders.

A Howard touchdown in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, however, evened things up and the point-after-touch-down dropped the hopes of the Bulldog faithful. It marked the third straight win for the Maroon and Gold who previously waited six years to break the Washington jinx in 1953.

The T-D was set up by a 15 yard penalty and a 35 yard run by cost on a draw play through the center of the Washington line. The versa-

tile little Ram jumped one would-be-tackler and twisted and squirmed his way to the Bulldog two-yard stripe. Quarterback Maddox, after attempting to score on two hand-offs, streaked over right guard for the score.

An off-side penalty against Washington as Howard was back for a try for the conversion, broke the backs of the defenders. Whetstone Bullied his way over standing up for the needed one and a half yards and winning point.

The longest run rushing was a 45 yard jaunt by Whetstone to the WHS 30, but the drive bogged down as Holloway and Swift shinned in defense.

The half-time festivities featured the five high school bands of the city. The charges of Band Directors E. A. Starlin, Washington High; B. Wayne Wilton, Turner; Thomas Howard, Carver; Alfred Wyatt, Price; Kenneth Days, Howard; and James Sweeney, who had charge of the drill team, went into mass formations to spell-out "Ira Jarrell Milk Fund," and symbolize "USA" and shield.

The starting line-ups were:
Washington — 6 Howard — 7
Slaton — LE Hubbard
Washburn — LG Smith
B. Mitchell — LT Bailey
Bhaks — C Williams
Jarrell — RG Pope
Young — RT McKibbins
C. Mitchell — RE Camp
Pace — QB Jones
Cook — LT Ragland
Thomas — RH Harper
Jones — FB Kenner

Tenn. State's Enrollment Reaches All-Time Peak

NASHVILLE — A 2,409 record 1955-1956 first quarter enrollment at Tennessee State University tops a previous high of 2,210 by 399 students, according to Dr. F. J. D. McKinney, admission's director.

This enrollment has a spread of 32 states and one foreign country. Nineteen hundred students are enrolled from the state of Tennessee. Alabama, with 141 enrolled, ranks second; Mississippi is third with 66. One of the major reasons for the jump in enrollment, according to Dr. McKinney can be traced to the influx of freshmen this year. There are 1,202 enrolled. This class brought more than numbers. The record

shows that more than 60 of its members won first or second honors in their high school graduating classes. There are 648 enrolled in the sophomore class; junior, 380; senior, 262. Ninety-four graduate and 23 special students are enrolled for the quarter.

The school of education has the largest enrollment of the institution's four schools. Elementary education with 361 registered ranks first. Biology leads the school of arts and sciences with 188 registered. It is of interest to note that men outnumber women at Tennessee State this quarter. There are 1,402 men registered against 1,306 women.

THE SPORTS GRILL

NEW YORK — (INS) — The world owes a debt of gratitude to James J. Parker, the Canadian heavy weight, for exposing Ewart Potgieter, the South African giant, as the rawest type of Paluka. If you say that Parker himself can't fight a lick you will get no argument from us. But at least he can lick fighters like Potgieter. Parker pitted his 6'4" and 235 pounds against "potties" 7'2" and 325 pounds in London and got a draw. This brought a howl of mingled boos and cheers from the British audience and American observers who gave "Pottie" only three rounds.

This sorry exhibition blocked a plot on the part of Jack Solomons, the London fight promoter, to force this ham down American gullets. And don't think for a moment that Solomons has given up his plan to bring Pottie over here and join with Jim Norris of the international boxing club in exploiting clumsy limbering behemoth. Solomons had given Potgieter several nice soft touches for a build up, and Parker was expected to be another "victim." But somewhere along the line Parker must have lost the script.

There never was an outsized goon like Pottie who would fight enough to keep warm. Almost 100 years ago the records show that one Charles Freeman considered himself a fighter. He was only 5'10". But he weighed 320 lbs. You may visualize him if you can imagine two Ton Tony Galento with another 100 pounds.

The best of the goons undoubtedly was Primo Carnera, who scaled 278 and was maneuvered into the heavyweight title in a series of deals that has never yet been fully unraveled. Parker gave away 100 pounds to Bob Fitzsimmons back in 1900 weighed only 170 pounds when he knocked out Ed Dunkhorst, an in-

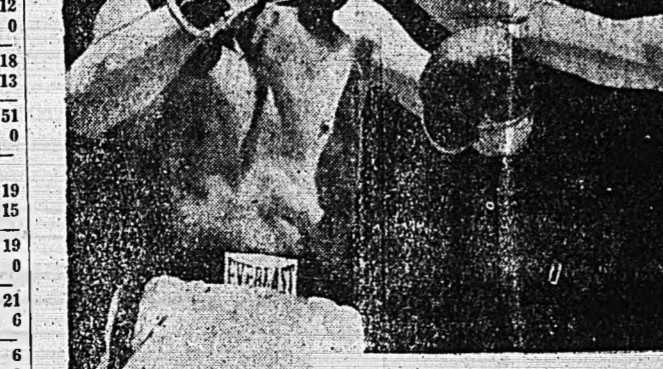
FLORIDA RATTLETS ROLL OVER SOUTHERN JAGUAR CATS, 51-0

By CHARLES J. SMITH, III
BRAGG STADIUM, Tallahassee — The Florida A. and M. University Rattlers, striking with the explosives of a hydrogen bomb, rolled over the Southern University Jaguar Cats 51-0 here Saturday afternoon to continue along the path of the nation's unbeaten but once tied elevens.

The Jake Gaitner coached Rattlers, who meet the Grambling College Tigers in the 23rd annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami on December 3, took another giant step toward laying claim to the mythical National title.

And they did it in a most convincing manner — they struck for 19 points in the first quarter and added six more in the second stanza to toil to a 25-0 half-time lead. Then they swamped back for six more in the third period and rolled relentlessly on for 19 more in the final stanza.

It was a great day for Rattlers followers and particularly for Denzies Jefferson, a local lad who was in his first starting assignment before hometown fans. For the day he passed eight times, connecting on four attempts for 125-yards and three touchdowns, and was the quarterback on five of the eight scoring efforts. It was his faking and deft signal-calling that spearheaded the Rattlers to this, their



PEER-A-BOO — Carmelo Costa (right) all but covers Joey Lopez' face with a right in the eighth round of their recent bout at Madison Square Garden in New York. Costa, a Brooklyn featherweight, took a unanimous decision from his California opponent. (Newspress Photo)

BUY BONDS

"biggest" win of the '55 season to date. The Rattlers gained 160-yard passing and picked up another 328 on the ground for 488 yards of offense. In the meantime, the Jaguar Cats got 83 in the air and 195 on the ground.

Al Frazier, the Rattlers' leading scorer, tallied twice in the game, once on a 45-yard dash, and the second time on a pass play which covered 45-yards, to run his TD total to 11 for the season. He also picked up 97 yards on 7 carries to run his total offense efforts for the season to 1,059 — an average of 20 per carry.

Willie (Galloping Gal) Galimote, his celebrated All-American left half running mate, rolled for two touchdowns on runs of 22 and 31 yards and picked up 102-yards on 15 carries to run his total offense to 775 yards on 86 running plays and one pass interception.

A COOL 36 FOR A TALL 7!

Towering Ray Felix, 6' 11" of basketball star, recalls his first game in Madison Square Garden, and the secret of his record-breaking feat!



"TELL ME, RAY, WHAT'S THE BIGGEST THRILL OF YOUR CAREER?"
"THIS WILL SURPRISE YOU: IT GOES BACK A LITTLE WHILE... I WAS STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL... MY FIRST GAME IN THE GARDEN"

"We were in the City Championships. Before the game we were all kind of excited, tense, and tight. The Garden was packed and I'd never played before such a big crowd."

"Of course, I've got a lot more confidence now, as a regular with the N.Y. Knickerbockers. But there's still plenty of tension, and I keep relaxed with Beech-Nut Gum. If you feel tension in your work, or in sports, try Beech-Nut Gum."

"I was really lucky that night. After the game they told me I scored 36, a schoolboy record!"
NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS

Ease the tension with BEECH-NUT GUM



HAMILTON HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Hamilton Homecoming Queen Amanda Daggett (center), flanked by her two attendants Lavertia Fisher and Barbara Anderson, was presented to the Hamilton homecoming crowd by co-captains

Floyd Banks and Thomas Kilpatrick during the half ceremonies of the game Thursday between Hamilton and St. Augustine. Hamilton copped the homecoming victory by one point by eking St. Augustine 7 to 6. (Staff Photo)



READYING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TILT — Caught by the World cameraman during a "break" in their practice for the big state prep grid championship which will unfold here tomorrow (Wednesday) night at Melrose Stadium between the present champs, the Melrose Golden Wildcats of Memphis, and the always challenging Burt high eleven of Clarksville, were Melrose center

Robert Weeden, halfback Andrew Earthman, coach Joe Westbrook and end Joseph Lee. All three of the Melrose gridmen shown are seniors and will be playing their last high school game Wednesday. Undoubtedly each is determined to end his high school play on a state championship team. (Staff Photo)

Championship Tilt To Makeup Annual Nursery Bowl Clash

BY SAM BROWN

The 8th Annual Nursery Bowl Game will be played tomorrow night between the Melrose Golden Wildcats of Melrose High School and the Burt High School, Clarksville, Tenn.

The game will be for the State Championship of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. Burt High won the title of District 1 and 2, while Melrose won the title of District 4 and 5. Melrose will be defending their State Title they won last season by downing Burt in Nashville.

The Westbrook coached boys of Melrose have compiled a remarkable record during the past three years. Three times they have won the city Prep League Championship, a title each time without a defeat. They have lost only one game during this three-year period. Langston High of Hot Springs, Ark. defeated them this year 13-6 for their first defeat in almost four years.

What makes it more remarkable, none of the teams in the Prep League have been able to turn back the mighty Golden Wildcats during this time. A record like that attests to the calibre of coaching on the part of Westbrook and his able assistants, Melvin Conley and William Herman Sweet.

Of course, some of the credit must go to the boys, for after all the coaches don't throw one pass, don't gain one yard, don't kick one point, or make one touchdown, but to be able to get it over to the boys and to be able to come up year after year with good material and develop it into a winning combination, must prove the coaches' ability and worth. So, we salute the Melrose coaching staff on a job well done.

We congratulate the Golden Wildcats for winning their third consecutive Prep League Title, and know they will be trying just as hard to successfully defend their State Title.

They have proved that they are a team, and although the pressure is greater and greater as the time for the state championship approaches, there true worth will be determined by the way they meet the challenge.

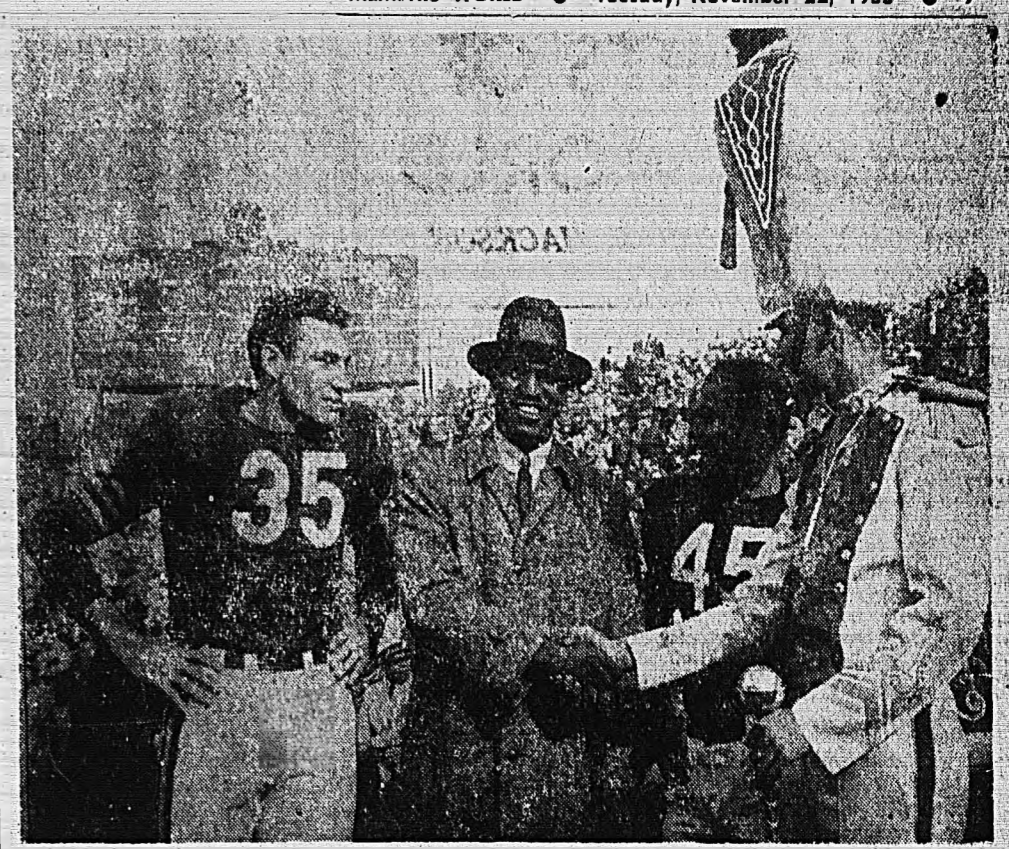
The pressure of having won three straight league titles, and defending the state title, plus trying to carry on as their predecessors will no doubt have some effect on them, but the real greatness will come when the going gets rough and the team is able to turn back their opponents, or at least give their best, and leave it as we have so often heard, "May the best team win."

The Golden Wildcats turned back the Burt High Tigers for the State Championship last year, and no doubt, the Tigers will be still smarting from that defeat, determined to even the score, and with a bigger incentive could upset the appetizer.

Then on the other hand if the team is superior and shows that it is, there is no disgrace in losing to a superior foe, especially, after one has given his best and his all. His last ounce for dear old alma mater. The disgrace comes when one fails to give his best and permits a foe, not as strong as himself to triumph. Sometimes too much complacency, or being too sure can cause one's downfall.

So in the words of the immortal G. K. Chesterton:

"When the Great scorer comes,
To mark against your name;
He will not write, if you won or lost,
But, how well you played the game."



THANKS FOR A GREAT SHOW — Tennessee's spring stepping drum major, Thomas Nowlin received the plaudits for the entire Tennessee State University marching band from Chicago Bears Rick Casera (35), Fullback, Henry Masley, injured halfback, and Bobby Watkins (45) halfback after the game, playing last Sunday's Bear-Ram

halftime show, Tennessee's 96 piece new sound band thrilled the better than 50,000 fans at Wrigley field and millions on a nationwide television and radio hook up. The famed Tennessee band is slated to appear during halftime of the Blues Bowl tilt here Thursday night Dec. 1, at Melrose Stadium. (Photo by Clanton, III)

Hamilton Ekes St. Augustine Thursday 7-6 For Homecoming Win In Prep Finale

AUGUSTINE THURS 7-6E MaeM BY BILL LITTLE

A chilly Hamilton high Homecoming crowd came away from Melrose Stadium flushed with victory as the Hamilton Wildcats margined the St. Augustine Thunderbolts 7 to 6 Thursday night in what was the last city prep game of the season.

Hamilton Homecoming Queen, pert Amanda Daggett and her two attendants Lavertia Fisher and Barbara Anderson, before being formally presented by co-captains Floyd Banks and Thomas Kilpatrick at halftime, saw her football charges jump to second quarter lead and then doggedly hold on until victory was theirs.

After a scoreless first quarter Hamilton got its offense rolling. A long pass from Southpaw thrower "Bucky" Bolton to Reed moved the ball inside of the Catholics' 39 yard line. The play caught the Thunderbolts' secondary napping for Reed was all by his lonesome when Bolton took the handoff.

Another fine catch by Reed despite an interference ruling placed the pigskin on the five Hamilton was pushed back to the 10 before Williams uncorked a scoring pitch in the outstretched hands of Reed in paydirt. What proved to be the winning point for Hamilton came

the hard way. Because of a five yard penalty the Wildcats had to attempt the extra point from the seven.

"Skeeter" Yainn was on the receiving end of a short Williams' toss for the deciding tally.

The inspired Bolts, who entered the game as slight favorites on strength of their impressive showing against Manassas last week, roared back with the ensuing kick-off to score.

Actually it was Hamilton who played the prominent role in the scoring. On a long incomplete pass the Cats were guilty of 15 yard personal foul penalty that gave St. Augustine a first down on the one yard stripe. Eugene Webb bowled for the touchdown.

Hamilton blocked Carl Jones' attempted placekick and the half ended with the score 7-6.

St. Augustine stopped their opponents' attack in second half and for a while it looked as if the Bolts' punting would be a big factor. With the final period underway Hamilton, who failed to rack up a single first down in the third quarter, lost on each exchange of punt.

Catholic pushed their way deep in the Wildcats' territory after a short punt. Hamilton held for downs on the 23 and oddly enough it was the punt that iced the game for Ham-

ilton. With a screen pass getting them out of trouble Thomas Kilpatrick, whose kicking here-to-fore being nothing to write home about, got off a 40 yarder that went out of bounds on five with less than three minutes to play.

The Bolts' only hope was a long pass or to spring someone loose all the way. The latter they almost did when Webb raced 42 yards before he was hauled down.

Hamilton ended their slate with two victories, two losses and a tie.

Catholic have divided their four games with only Douglass left to play.

3 Tenn. State Gridders May Miss Ky. State Game

NASHVILLE—Homecoming looks mighty gloomy for three injured Tennessee State seniors who will miss or see limited action in the Eighth Kentucky Brown Jug Classic against Kentucky State Thursday Thanksgiving Day.

Starters, Dorsey Sims, quarterback; Lyndell Massengale, center; and Val Gene Johnson, tackle, are the injured Tigers. Senior and first string tackle Johnson suffered a knee injury in last week's 26-18 tangle with Alcorn. Sims and Massengale got banged up in this week's scrimmage.

Continuing the seven-year bat-

tle the broken-lipped, five-gallon clay jug, Tennessee Coach, Howard G. Gentry, will be out to claim the seventh straight victory for the Blue and White Eigen. The Bluegrass lads won the first jug classic Thanksgiving Day.

Edwards, featuring the famous Dutch Mylee's spread, has fielded one of the best elevens of his career. Kentucky enters the Thanksgiving Day grid battle with only one defeat against nine wins. Tennessee has posted a six-two season thus far.

Famed Tenn. State Band To Appear At Blues Bowl

The noted Tennessee A. and I. State University band of Nashville, which last weekend highlighted the televised halftime ceremonies of the game between the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, will appear in Memphis to star during the halftime period of the Blues Bowl game slated for Thursday, Dec. 1, at Melrose Stadium.

The 150 member band, directed by Frank Greer, has gained nationwide fame for its many unique for-

mations. Kickoff time will be 8 P. M. The highlight of each annual game has been the return each year to Memphis of W. C. Handy, heralded as "Father of the Blues."

All clubs, social and civic organizations, are being asked by game promoters to submit participation in the big pre-game parade. There will be no entry fee for participating. For further information call parade master, Maurice Hubert at 37-3910.

Memphian Ann Bartholomew In College Competition

DUBUQUE, Ia. — Five members of the University of Dubuque forensics squad participated Friday and Saturday (Nov. 18, 19) in competition at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Anne Bartholomew of Memphis, Tenn., will compete in the discussion and folk tale divisions. In debate competition will be Richard Stricker of Mount Carroll, Ill., who also will enter the oratory division; Richard Van Iten of Peotone, Ill.,

whose second entry will be in radio speaking; David Zollars of Dubuque, also in extemporaneous speaking; and Donald Laube of Dubuque, also in folk tale telling.

The students will be accompanied by Thomas Oblricht, head of Dubuque's Department of Speech.

Miss Bartholomew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, of 1086 South Bellevue Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.

Le Moyne College Dedicates Sims Memorial Fence Here

Last Wednesday morning, during the regular chapel period, LeMoyne College dedicated the memorial fence to the Rev. and Mrs. Frank

W. Sims. The fence erected on the front of C. Arthur Bruce Hall commemorates their gifts and deeds, which have been a great aid and inspiration to the College.

America and the Arab states. Hussein voiced his warning to Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen and denied that the arms his country is receiving from Communist Czechoslovakia will give Egypt military superiority over Israel.

Hussein told newsmen after his talk with Allen: "Our arrangement with Czechoslovakia is a 'one-shot' affair, but if the United States gives arms to Israel we may be compelled to have more arms deals."

Other participants in the program were President Hollis F. Price, who introduced Mrs. Brown and led the Litany of Dedication, Dean Ernest Hopper, and the LeMoyne College choir, under the direction of John W. Whittaker.

BUY BONDS

Grambling Ends Season Unbeaten

BY COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

The Grambling Tigers won their first mythical National Football Championship here Saturday night by storming to a conclusive 38-6 victory over Arkansas A and M College in their season finale.

Saturday's performance was completely devastating even to the unexpert eye.

Relentlessly aggressive in their blocking and tackling, Eddie Robinson's stellar eleven ran and passed for 500 yards in a demonstration that proved beyond question which was the superior team.

In the face of such coordinated play, Arkansas was completely stymied and was able to negotiate only one sustained drive.

Robinson used his full squad of 58 players and wore the visitors down by sheer weight and numbers. The new champs, their minds set on the post-season Orange Blossom Classic with the Florida A&M Rattlers in Miami, Dec. 3, motored to two early touchdowns and coasted the rest of the way.

Howard Scott and All-American Murry provided the momentum need for the opening scores.

Scott bulled 17-yards for the first TD and Murry made eluding tackles look easy on a 54-yard punt return.

Israel Asks U. S. For Arms At Low Cost

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN

WASHINGTON (INS) — Israel asked the U. S. Wednesday for arms at low cost and easy credit. Egypt warned that such a deal might bring a rupture of American-Arabian relations and a Middle East munitions race.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban gave acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., a "shopping list" of arms needs. The U. S. promised "consideration" but emphasized that a political settlement is far preferable to military strength in the Israel-Arab controversy.

Later, Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein warned that an American decision to supply arms to Israel might not only touch off a weapons race but lead to a breakdown of diplomatic relations between

that must have dampened the hope of the most optimistic Lion roosters. Penalties hampered operations during the second period as officials played drop-the-hanky.

Robinson turned loose 24 reserves in the quarter.

With the inner wall continuously opening big gaps for ball carriers, Paul Green hit the left side of the touchdown parallel to make the only other change on the scoreboard before intermission.

The play covered seven yards. Grambling got rolling again immediately after the half and added 18 points in the next six minutes.

Murry fired a 41-yard pass to Jimmie Caley for one TD, raced 31-yards for another, then hit Sterling Dyer with a nine-yard payoff toss after a brief respite.

A vivid figure during the two quarters he played, the 160-pound sophomore picked up 128 yards in nine carries to send his season total to 1,151 yards.

He is also the team's leading scorer with 76 points.

Arkansas scored on a desperate second-quarter thrust Joe Napoleon sneak across from the two after setting the stage with three long passes.

Grambling held a big edge in statistics, racking up 19 first downs to Arkansas' seven. The visitors gained only 71 yards rushing.

It is Grambling's first undefeated season since 1942.

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Versus

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Manassas Field

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Not Just For A Day

Beginning today, literally millions of people throughout the country will begin stepping up their efforts to make a success of the Nation's second "S-D Day" - Safe Driving Day - Thursday, December 1.

Maybe your first reaction will be: "So what? Doesn't concern me. I'm a good driver." Well, think this over: Last year in the United States, someone, like you or like someone in your family was injured every 25 seconds.

It wasn't just the incompetent and in the reckless who died or were hurt. A very large percentage were good drivers, and innocent passengers, and careful pedestrians. It doesn't concern you?

The President thinks it does. So do all 48 governors, and mayors of cities throughout the Nation. All have endorsed S-D Day. Nearly 200 national organizations are sponsoring it in cooperation with the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. They make two requests:

First - "Let's try to avoid traffic accidents completely for the 24 hours of December 1: S-D Day."

Second - "Let's try to avoid traffic accidents completely for the year-around job."

Let's keep on remembering the second point. What S-D Day should give us in addition to 24 accident-free hours is lasting realization that permanent safety on our streets and highways requires two elements: (1) sound, comprehensive, official safety programs, efficiently administered by our public authorities the year around; and (2) public support for those programs the year around.

If we're going to stop killing and injuring ourselves, and others, in traffic, then everybody—public officials and private citizens, alike—must fulfill his personal responsibility for safety: not just for a day, not just for a year, but every day, every year.

A Timely Move In The Right Direction

The Advertising Council of New York has announced that it would back the efforts of the American Heritage Foundation in a recently announced campaign to bring out a new high record vote in next year's presidential election. We consider the ballot the keystone to American democracy. The more people vote, the stronger becomes this foundation of American freedom and liberty.

Leslie R. Shope, manager of press relations for The Equitable Life Assurance Society, will serve as volunteer coordinator of the project. All the advertising will be created gratis by the Leo Burnett Co. agency in Chicago. In 1952, 72.4 per cent of all those eligible went to the polls — breaking all previous records. In the 1940 elections, 53.4 per cent of the eligible voted; in 1950 only 44 per cent.

The non-partisan project has bi-partisan endorsement, as it did in 1952. Both the National Democratic Committee and the National Republican Committee have given the public service campaign their blessing, although neither party will invest money in it.

The campaign will be launched in three phases:

(1) To encourage citizens to register for voting in the primary elections as well as the general elections in November.

(2) To urge them to listen, look, read, talk, argue and think about the candidates and the campaign issues.

(3) To get every eligible voter to the polls on November 6th.

Theme of the registration messages will be: "Is your name in the Book?"

Important national administrative and judicial acts have taken place since the 1952 election and while the acts of the Supreme Court are not political nor necessarily subject to a political referendum, yet those who oppose these decisions may try to seize upon the results of the next election to defend their position. But, be that as it may, we hope every person who will be able to qualify will start now and get his name on the list of eligible voters.

By voting and taking part in the selection of those who are to govern is one of the effective ways to make democracy work and live.

New Blow At Segregation

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

The struggle over legal segregation on a racial basis in the United States has widened. In two cases — from Georgia and Maryland — the Supreme Court has added parks and other public recreation facilities to the public schools. It says Negroes cannot be barred from parks, golf courses, beaches, and bath-houses maintained at public expense.

The problem — and the court's answer — parallel but do not duplicate those concerning public schools. Trouble over the mixing of races at recreation places has developed even in areas where mixed schools were accepted. Some northern and border states have run into real difficulty over parks and public housing developments.

From the Deep South the reaction to the court's ruling is very sharp. Officials threaten to close or transfer public recreation facilities to private hands. In some places this may be feasible and may come to pass. South Carolina's Governor Timmerman has declared he will close the state's fine state parks — some limited to Negroes, some to whites — rather than permit integration.

The court has held that the old "separate but equal" rule will not suffice. Many cities and states have been moving in recent years to provide better recreational facilities for Negroes. But in many areas neglect and injustice continued so long that explosive forces were set in motion. The resulting situation is going to require much more than legal measures — for or against segregation.

If common sense and Christian kindness can be brought more into evidence progress is quite feasible. The court has not barred voluntary segregation, and in many areas the two groups will naturally separate according to geography and social preference — as often happens where only one race is involved in others, something akin to what has been going on in many public libraries may occur. The provision of duplicate facilities has been so costly and impracticable that segregation has gradually been discarded.

As with the schools, the court's order must still depend very largely on local action for translation into practical effect. Whether they like it or not, those who wish to be helpful in the situation will do well to remember this fact.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

It Is Different When They Know You

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — (SNS) — We drove north out of Knoxville for some 18 miles until we suddenly came to a city seemingly blossoming in the Tennessee mountains.

"There was once a swamp, literally sub-marginal farm land," a friend told me, "which suddenly came to life back in the late forties."

Why the federal government picked this isolated place deep in the Tennessee mountains of course is obvious. There are natural barriers, the terrain, which may serve to hold against enemy attack. But there are also other reasons, which one gets to know as he goes about the place. The history of the Atomic bomb is no longer news to us. My primary interest at Oak Ridge involved the human rather than the material aspects.

It seemed that when the city came into being, people were brought there to work, some as experts in various fields, scientists technicians and even common laborers. Many of our people, Negroes, came in as the latter. When this happens, there is always the fight of getting recognition, getting into some of the better jobs and sharing more adequately in the overall program. Oak Ridge was no exception in this regard, a thing I learned more about later after talking with the high school principal, and some of the people about the city. The results were revealing.

"We have noticed no change in attitude," a quiet-spoken school official told me. He was referring to the Negro-white student relationships. "As a matter of fact," he continued, "we have worked to avoid any incident."

One had to only move through the halls of this building of most-modern structure to sense what he said.

There were Negroes, more than a hundred of them, spotted about the building, sharing the classrooms with whites. No one seemed excited. The teachers, all of them except one being white, were most courteous. If there existed the consciousness of color, I certainly found none. Youngsters, all of them, moved freely about the building.

"We had a talent program," recently the principal told me. "Negroes took part. They not only showed they had good talent, several literally took the show." He spoke without reservations.

There was one teacher, Southern born as most of them were, who spoke enthusiastically about her Negro students.

"They are the most courteous, the most alert we have," she said. "My only wish," she added, "was that they should have been here long ago to catch on to the routine of things."

She spoke freely about their achievements and about their deficiencies. With the latter, she was very sympathetic. I was told by several Negroes at Oak Ridge this was the general attitude — that once they got to know the real story, attitudes changed.

There was another teacher which came from the western part of the state. She was not only overwhelmingly polite, but gracious and outspoken in her feelings about the changes. I was later told that she was one of the most efficient on the staff.

For Negro students themselves are quite aware of their plight. So, for the first time, for many of them, there is the chore of studying, long into the night to make up their deficiencies. And the record shows that they are making very encouraging gains.

And as one drives about the place, meeting and talking to people, he gets the feeling that black of all that has happened at Oak Ridge is the kind of climate created there by people wanting to strive for the right thing in the first place. There is feeling from the top which generates down to the most remote segment of the area. The government has said it "will be done," and those designated to carry out policy are equally determined to do what the law says. There is no place or atmosphere for bickering, bigotry, demagoguery and confusion. It seems that people who are intelligent enough to help make the Atom Bomb have little time thinking about the color of the material that goes into the weapon.

Here, packed away in the Tennessee mountains where the rains have drench the countryside and the wind has been blowing gently for centuries, an atmosphere of purity has been generated. Back in these mountains, people get to know each other. It is much easier when this becomes a reality.

Record Production

The United States experienced record production during the third quarter of this year, the President's Council of Economic Advisors recently reported. The economy of this country continued an upward surge in the third quarter of 1955 at about the same pace as that of the first six months.

The encouraging part about the latest report is that the increased gross national product resulted from more business, and a larger business capital investment, and was not the result of stockpiling in inventories. Consumer spending, the report shows was at an annual rate of over \$256,000,000,000 — the highest in our history.

Consumer spending was six billion dollars ahead of the second quarter, and the extent of the business boom being experienced was shown by this increase. The housing boom showed signs of leveling off in the latest report and this has been the purpose of Government restrictions on mortgage credit.

All in all, the new report is highly encouraging, and almost makes it certain — beyond doubt — that this year is to be an all time record year in U. S. economic history.

CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service

"Who Says We Can't Cook?" the Women's National Press Club cook book is no defense of the artistry of gal reporters in the kitchen but is strictly a money-making venture.

Washington women correspondents want a clubhouse. They expect the book to aid them get it faster. A story accompanies each menu. The book has more than 140 authors, including newspaper and magazine editors, publishers, syndicated columnists, radio and television reporters, news service writers, public relations experts, and newspaper women whose by-lines appear all over the world.

Elizabeth Carpenter, Washington correspondent for Southwestern newspapers and former president of the Women's National Press Club, tells about a White House dinner honoring President Eisenhower's Cabinet to which she and her husband, Les, were invited.

Being a Southern boy, he poured the Hollandaise sauce on meat, mistaking it for cream gravy. President and Mrs. Eisenhower have not released a menu for any State dinner, but here is how Mrs. Carpenter remembered it:

- Fresh Pineapple with Mint Sauce
- Turtle Soup
- Fish with Parsley Potato Balls
- Fillet Mignon
- Broccoli and Hollandaise Sauce
- Grapefruit and Artichoke Heart
- Salad
- Ice Cream with Caramel Sauce
- Cookies
- Alice Dunnigan, Washington Afro-American reporter, contributes this story about the menu FDR liked best:
- Mrs. Daisy Bonner served as cook in the Little White House at Warm Springs, Georgia, for twenty years and kept a menu book on the meals served. President Roosevelt on his last two visits to Warm Springs, including the cheese soufflé timed for 1:16 lunch but never eaten.
- "The President had many favorite dishes," Mrs. Dunnigan quotes Mrs. Bonner as saying, "but the one I think he liked best was my special Country Captain."
- The ingredients for "Country Captain" are one hen or two fryers, two or three green peppers (chopped), one clove garlic, two medium onions (chopped), one can of tomatoes, two cups of rice boiled until dry (white, brown or wild rice), one teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon thyme, one-fourth cup raisins in sauce, one-fourth cup of almonds or other nuts (save some to garnish), one can mushrooms and salt and pepper to taste.
- Boll chicken until done, and bone it. Saute onions then add all sauce ingredients—everything except green peppers, rice, raisins nuts for garnish. Add chick and nuts for garnish. Add chick

Know Your Library

By MAUDEAN SEWARD



HELP WANTED
The Carpenter of Galilee Comes down the street again. In every land, I nevery age. He still is building men; On any day we hear His knock. He goes from door to door. 'Are you workmen out of work? The Carpenter needs more.'

Are you one of those out of work in your church? If so, Price H. Gwynn, Jr., has written a practical book outlining methods for recruiting and training leaders of religious education in local churches. It is not a discussion of theory, but is full of suggestions and plans for action. The beginning chapter considers basic principles of leadership education, its meaning and aims, and the desirable traits of a Christian teacher.

Succeeding chapters deal with organizations and planning; recruiting leadership; workers' conferences and lesson planning; courses of training; evangelistic aspects of Christian education; audio-visual aids; individual reading and study, with steps for starting and maintaining a library; helping parents in religious leadership; and supervision—coaching, with objectives defined as "The measure of teacher effectiveness with suggestions for improvement."

Many of the plans outlined in this book have been developed in actual church situations. The book is rich with knowledge of church education problems, awareness of the high obligation and privilege of teaching, and the conviction that "a free Church can endure only if devoted men and women gladly volunteer for the educational task. They can successfully transmit the religion they believe only if they are adequately prepared for the responsibility they have assumed."

During the week of November 28 through December 1, 1955 at Parkview Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Andrews, pastor, the Memphis School for Christian Workers will be held wherein all denominations can come and learn to work together and formulate their own plans for Leadership Education in the Local Church.

Call for your copy today and be ready for class the night of the 23. The Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library is waiting for your call where competent librarians are ready to serve you.

Letter To Editor

Good Government

Dear Sir:
"Good Government comes through good citizenship, goodwill and cooperation."

"It is for the people, and by the people of America and the freedom and opportunity for which it stands. To continue the American way of life, we must aid in community activities as well as support the city council, etc."

"Today, we need more volunteers and workers in the Civil Defense program. Whatever part you take, will be an important step in defense. So let's do our patriotic duty now. Join your C. D. organization today."

WILLIE FRAZIER
365 E. St. Paul.

to sauce and simmer twenty to thirty minutes. Serve over rice. Garnish with raw green peppers, raisins and nuts. Thin the gravy. Serves six or more.

President Eisenhower likes to cook, whether in the White House or on a fishing trip. Fish and beef are among his favorites. He likes his trout, fresh caught, cooked over an open fire. "Who Says We Can't Cook?" gives this as his recipe:
Clean trout roll in olive oil season with pepper, and dip in corn meal. Wrap each fish in aluminum foil and cook on the grill. Ten minutes to each side. Charcoal should be at the peak of its heat—still glowing, after the flames have died.

Mr. Eisenhauer's Old Fashioned Beef Stew, ingredients for sixty portions: Twenty pounds stewing meat (prime round), eight pounds small Irish potatoes, six bunches small carrots, five pounds small onions, fifteen fresh tomatoes, one bunch bouquet garniture, three gallons beef stock, salt pepper and Accent.

Stew the meat until tender. Add the vegetables and bouquet garniture (thyme, bay leaves, garlic, etc.) in cloth bag. When vegetables are done, strain off two gallons of stock from the stew and thicken slightly with beef roux. Pour back into stew and simmer for one-half hour.

Dr. Underwood

(Continued From Page One)

weeks of illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at First Baptist church in Rocky Mount, where he had pastored since 1940. Burial was at

Notes On Mexico

By EARL J. MORRIS ANP Correspondent

GUADALAJARA — (A N P) — Hugh Myatt, piano stylist, from Mexico City, who was born in Mont Clair, N. J., but came to Mexico from Los Angeles over 10 years ago, and who has become very popular in Nogales and Tucson, Arizona as an ivory tickler bade me a good trip south to Guadalajara and placed me in the keeping of God as is the Mexican custom.

Prof. James Keys and I met in one of the tough joints on Obregon Avenue in Guadalajara. The spot is seldom, if ever, visited by Americans and is never visited by the better class men of Guadalajara. I am a reporter, a former police officer and I was a tiny tot in the so-called bucket of blood bear trap areas of Chicago (29th and Dearborn—my mother was living at 27th and Dearborn when I was born. She now lives in Morgan Park) and I know my way about in such places.

Imagine my surprise when in struts a tall Negro who had the manners of a prince; he was carrying a riding crop. And if he would have told me he was the king of one of the enterprising Black African nations I would not have doubted it.

But I put him down mentally as a Cuban, if not one of the other West Indian nations. I was definitely surprised to learn that he was an American.

James Keys has spent more than 30 years of his life in Mexico. He speaks several languages, among which is Chinese.

Few American Negroes are aware of the fact that the Negroes of the West Indies speak several languages—for example Spanish is spoken in Cuba, Dominican Reeb, Puerto Rico—French in Haiti—Martinique, English in Jamaica, etc. Mexico regards the West Indies as a part of Central America.

Keys has traveled extensive throughout the West Indies and other portions of Central America.

James Keys is not an academic professor, but rather in the field of "professors" who are identified with medicine. One in Guadalajara, has several doctors on his staff. In the states sometimes Ph. D.'s write medical opinions and often give medical advice. Also the D. C.'s (chiropractors) in California have almost the same degree of privileges as M. D.'s.

Our man, James Keys is a foot specialist, trims corns, callouses and treats skin diseases. Also he learned to mix several herb remedies, he learned from his Chinese friend.

Gray Commission

(Continued From Page One)

funds to pay the tuition of students in such private schools; advocates that school boards be permitted to transfer public school funds to private tuition grants without prior approval of tax-levying bodies; and recommends that the teacher pension system be extended to cover certain private schools.

"Many of these recommendations would be a far more radical departure from precedent and sound public policy, than the commission suggests the Supreme Court of making."

"Even those measures which individually might be of some help in easing the adjustment are inspired by the negative framework in which they are cast."

After asserting that, following repeal of the section of the Virginia constitution prohibiting the use of public funds for private schools, "the legislation recommended by the Gray Commission will be jammed through the regular session of the Assembly."

Virginia Spent \$185,000 On Out Of State Students

RICHMOND, Va. — (A N P) — It cost the state of Virginia \$185,000 last year to send 580 Negro students out of the state for studies not available at the Virginia State College at Petersburg.

According to a report released by Dr. Robert P. Daniels, president of Virginia State, Columbia university with 188 Virginia students and New York University with 131 were the most popular schools among those receiving graduate aid payment.

Howard University was chosen by 56 students, Meharry Medical College by 24, Boston University by 16 and Cornell University by 13.

The state spent \$25,000 for these studying medicine at Meharry, \$7,000 for those studying dentistry there and \$4,000 for those studying veterinary medicine at Tuskegee Institute.

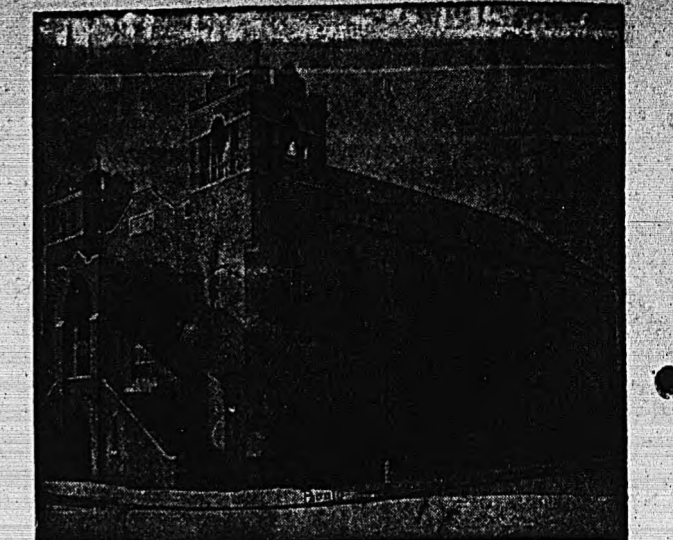
Altogether, Negro students pursuing graduate studies outside the state under the graduate air program attended 59 colleges and universities across the country.

Goldboro. Dr. Underwood previously held pastorates in Benson, Smithfield, Goldboro, Wilmington and Louisburg.

For a number of years, he taught school at Dunn, and later served as principal of Faison Normal Industrial Institute.

He held numerous high offices in the Baptist Church, having served as president of the Eastern N. C. Ministerial Alliance; secretary of the Board of Missions of the General Baptist State Convention; vice-president of the Hampton Ministers' Conference; member of the executive board of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Missions Convention USA and member of the executive committee of the General Baptist Convention of N. C. Inc. He also served as an evangelist of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

Dr. Underwood was also active in civic affairs, serving as community chest division chairman, member of the advisory committee of Rocky Mount Recreation Department and a member of the Civic Forum.



101 YEARS OLD — The historic St. Mark Fourth Baptist Church, New Orleans, the Rev. Edward J. Thompson, minister, is observing its 101 years anniversary this week. This church was founded during slavery days by the Rev. Robert H. Steptoe.

Savings And Loan Group Authorized In Louisiana

SCOTLANDVILLE, La. — (ANP) — A Negro-owned savings and loan association, to be located in this small college town, has been authorized by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to information released by Louisiana Senator Russell B. Long.

Conditional approval for the institution was granted to a petitioning group headed by Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern University. Other members of the group are Dr. B. V. Barance, T. J. Jordan, Dr. Leo S. Butler, Edward Mosley and Fred G. Benton, Jr.

The conditional approval followed a hearing held in Washington last May when the sponsors were required to prove that the new association would not injure existing leading agencies and would serve a useful need in the community.

Scotlandville is an all-Negro community, the home of Southern University, located just outside Baton Rouge. Fred Benton, Sr., appearing on behalf of the group, testified that although 30 per cent of the total population of East Baton Rouge are Negroes, they actually occupy only 27 per cent of the total number of the dwelling units.

He also pointed out that of 3,207 lots shown on the 1954 proposed subdivision report of the City Planning Commission, only 35 of the lots were for Negro residential use. Before the charter for the new association can be issued, conditions prescribed by the Home Loan Bank Board will have to be met, including the subscription of \$500,000.

"Although we have to work hard, we do not anticipate any abnormal problems," said Dr. Clark. "We think and feel this way, first, because since we will be a Federal institution, not only will our depositors and share-holders have mental security but their investments will be insured against loss."

Church Group Calls For Better Race Relations

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Methodist educators in biennial session here called upon the church for "an increased program of education regarding justice in race relations," and requested the Council of Bishops to give special emphasis to the subject during the next four years.

"There is urgency in the need for enlightenment of the consciences of all Methodists, and of their fellow citizens, in regard to the plight of the Negro people," the resolution said.

It was presented by the Commission of Professors of Religion, one of six groups comprising the Methodist Conference on Christian Education. More than 800 of the church's educational leaders — national staff, conference field workers, college and local church personnel — attended the six-day conference, which ended Nov. 13.

The college professors' resolution will be presented as a memorial (petition) to the General Conference of The Methodist Church when it opens its quadrennial sessions April 25 in Minneapolis.

The resolution proposed that changes (regarding segregation) in the jurisdictional conferences of the church be made as soon as they are "demanded by a wide-spread consensus," and recommended that

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

TEXT: "In Everything give thanks." — I Thessalonians 5:18.

This season of the year stirs with us the spirit of Thanksgiving. The harvest season is over. The crops have gathered. The barns are filled with plenty. It is the human thing to do — pause and give thanks. It is the Divine thing to do — to pause in the spirit of Thanksgiving, and "Give thanks to God for His gifts."

Thanks be to God for a million big things.

Thanks be to God for a multi-million little things.

Thanks be to God for life, a chance to live, to breathe God's air, to walk this earthy soil.

Thanks be to God for matches, said an old woman once in prayer meeting. She was old enough to remember the time when such conveniences were lacking. There is a long list of forgotten benefits, such as window panes, postage stamps, et cetera.

Thanks be to God for "he telegraph and the telephone. When things grow old and commonplace they become unnoticed blessings. Thanks be to God for unnoticed blessings.

Thanks be to God for the modern inventions, the radio, the television, the dishwasher, the frigidaire, et cetera.

Thanks be to God for the miracle of drugs, like penicillin, et cetera.

Thanks be to God for troubles that have not come to us.

Thanks be to God for the things we can do without.

Thanks be to God for friends: Even for enemies that keep us alert and make us walk circumspectly.

Thanks be to God for the library and the freedom of America, bought at a terrific sacrifice.

Thanks be to God for the privilege of being a Negro in America, feeling and seeking the evils of prejudice . . . thus enabling us to rise to heights sublime and sympathizing with and comforting the despised and rejected.

Thanks be to God for the men and women who dream great dreams and work for their fulfillment.

Thanks be to God for the press and for freedom of speech.

Thanks be to God for the brotherhood of man under the cross of Jesus Christ.

Thanks be to God for the press, for all things work together for good to those who love God.

First and most, thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift. When I think of God's countless material gifts to his children, I am filled with awe, amazement, and love. But when I think of the Almighty God laying under tribute the boundless resources of His infinite love, wisdom, and power to reveal Himself through Jesus Christ for man's salvation that we might be redeemed, I can only cry out "Thanks be to God for the unspeakable gift . . . Jesus the Christ!" In everything give thanks."