

No Georgia NAACP Fine Fixed, Court Delays Review

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MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

Case May Be Heard After Judgment Becomes Final

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected for the time being an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from a contempt conviction in the state of Georgia.

But the high court left the door open for the NAACP to bring the case back after the size of the fine against the organization has been determined by the Georgia state courts.

The NAACP was convicted of contempt of court for failing to produce its financial records for the Georgia Department of Revenue. It originally was fined \$25,000, but further proceedings in the state court have left the final judgment in doubt.

In rejecting the NAACP appeal at this time, the high court noted in a brief order that no fine has been finally determined and assessed. It said the NAACP may appeal again when the judgment becomes final for the jurisdiction of this court may otherwise be appropriately invoked.

JUSTICE William O. Douglas said in a separate opinion that he questioned his colleagues' delay in taking the case. He said "the central issue in the case has nothing to do with the amount of the fine."

"The basic question," he said, "is whether holding the NAACP in contempt and imposing any fine comported with that due process required of every government under our bill of rights."

But he said he agreed to go along with the majority because the NAACP contended the amount of the fine was "cruel and unusual punishment." He said that legal point may become moot after the judgment becomes final in the state courts.

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PRICE SIX CENTS

Drive For Freedom Must Go Forth Says LeMoyne's Commencement Speaker

Any commencement is a combination of happiness and sadness and such was the case last Monday evening on the campus of LeMoyne College. Tears flowed freely among the graduating seniors, the faculty and the audience and those with the wettest handkerchiefs were the students who were graduated "with distinction."

Most surprised of all the graduates was Square Parloe of 101 Lane Ave. the president of the Student Council Parlee, who worked his way through college, was unable to hold back tears when he heard Acting Dean Walter W. Gibson announce the faculty's decision that he should have the honor of graduating "with distinction."

Unchecked tears rolled from the eyes of Miss Gloria Jean Wade, of 5596 Mississippi, when she received her degree "with high honor and with distinction."

Miss Vearneure Patterson, of 370 Elder Road, managed to choke back most of her tears when Dean Gibson made it known that she was graduating "with honor."

The commencement and baccalaureate were held on the green beneath the trees in front of Brownlee Hall. A Monday morning rain threatened to send the commencement exercises to Bruce Hall, but the evening clouds retained themselves and the closing outdoor program was unreeled without a hitch.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, conferred degrees upon

45 seniors. Eight others will complete their work this summer.

A timely and hard-hitting commencement address was delivered by Dr. Julius A. Thomas, director of the Industrial Relations Department of the National Urban League. Dr. Thomas, in a strong and steady voice, pointed out the struggle for individual integrity and freedom. He said the drive for freedom from segregation and discrimination cannot be stopped.

"We are moving toward these freedoms," he declared, "because here in America we cannot go on by keeping one group of people under wraps of second-class citizenship."

"This is shocking to some," he added, "but the day must come in America when no man will be deprived of his rights and privileges."

IMPORTANT JOBS
Continuing, he said: "I wish I could say to you graduates that you are coming out of school to a community that is waiting for your talents, but I know of my own investigation that a lot of things in this community are not open to you."

He cited such institutions as Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the banks in Memphis that still draw the color line.

But he was optimistic, pointing out examples of Negroes with talent who have succeeded in outstanding positions in various sections of the country.

He said that out of 28,000 students who will be graduated this year as engineers, only 162 are Negroes. "We must correct this," he went on, "and we can correct it only if more of us aspire for these important jobs."

FORMER PRESIDENT
"Do your job well," he told the graduating class. "Hard, solid application will enable one to succeed," he concluded.

The class was inducted into the Memphis chapter of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association by Mrs. Ann Lawrence Hall, president of the local body.

Scripture was read and prayer said by the Rev. Lionel A. Arnold, college pastor and associate professor.

(Continued On Page Eight)

2 Negro Students To Be Admitted To N. C. School

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (ANP) — Two Negro students will be admitted to the white schools in North Carolina next year.

The Charlotte city school board assigned the student to the white schools during two special sessions May 28. One of the assignments rescinded action taken at the first session earlier in the day.

The students involved, Nathaniel Abraham, a seventh grader, was assigned to the same white junior high school he attended this year.

Fannie Waterman, a student at Central High this year, was assigned to a new white high school, Garinger High. Miss Waterman asked assignment to Garinger when she and other students at Central were given information forms on which to list the new school of their choice. Garinger is being built to replace the Central school.

During earlier sessions, school board members had assigned her to the Second Ward high, a Negro school, but at the second session, the board apparently took into consideration that students at Central were given assurance they would be allowed to attend the school of their choice when they filled out the assignment information.

This action was taken during the annual business meeting Saturday, May 31st on the college campus in the 43rd annual reunion of the alumni association. The attitude expressed in the resolution was in contrast to messages from a dozen alumni chapters supporting the current administration.

Others resolutions adopted called for "the return to the philosophy of the training of the head, heart, and hand in a modern atmosphere and that development of religious and moral principles be an integral part of the program of the college."

MORON ANSWERS QUESTION.
After welcoming the returning alumni to the college, President Alonzo G. Moron answered a question about the issues involved in his offer to resign last month.

Dr. Moron detailed the following: (1) His two and a half years effort to get the Board's support in an effort to raise funds for improved classroom facilities. These efforts have not met with Board approval. (2) He cited the president's responsibility for the administration of the college which is in conflict, in this instance, with the Board's feeling that they have a right to deal directly with the faculty, staff and students.

There were four alumni members of the Board of Trustees present at the meeting. They were: Dr. Fiemme P. Kittrell, Washington; Charles H. Williams, Hampton; Dr. Saul M. Perdue, Baltimore, Md.; and James J. Henderson, Durham, N. C.

They spoke in rebuttal to Dr. Moron's statements, charging that they were conscious of the need for better classroom facilities. Because of this they had hired a New York firm of consultants (against the president's wishes) to survey the needs of the college.

They also denied any interference with administrative matters until "they felt they had to interfere."

Answering the trustees' statements, Dr. Moron pointed out that it was not necessary, in his opinion, to spend \$17,000 to have a firm of consultants confirm the need for a new communications center.

He then detailed needs for better classroom facilities and deplored the inadequate science building, the music building, the liberal arts building and the building used for



HONOREE BLAIR THEODORE HUNT, retiring principal of Booker T. Washington High School (second from right) is surrounded by other school principals who attended a banquet

given in his honor at Flamingo. At the right is J. D. Springer, of Douglass High School. At the left is Harry T. Cash of Hamilton High, and Miss Harry Mae Simons of Magnolia Elementary School.

High School Boys Whip Man Found In Car With Girl

A white man has been hospitalized at John Gaston Hospital after being allegedly beaten in front of Currie's Club Tropicana by an angry band of Negro youths.

The youths reportedly jumped on the white man after they found a young Negro girl in the man's car which was parked on Thomas St. A Thompson ambulance took him to

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Blair T. Hunt Is Honored At Banquet By BTW Faculty

Blair T. Hunt, retiring principal of Booker T. Washington high school, was honored at a banquet given by the faculty members of the school at Flamingo Room in Hernando St., Tuesday evening.

Ernest C. Ball, former superintendent of Memphis Public Schools, while delivering the main address said "Prof. Hunt's accomplishments baffle the often quoted adage 'there is no opportunity.'"

He went on to explain how Principal Hunt struggled for an education when he was a young man.

He said Hunt held many jobs during his high school career which included porter, bus boy at the old Peabody hotel, butler, soda jerk, bartender at the old Jockey club, private tutor, and a horse and wagon driver.

Ball told of his 26 years of association with Hunt. He said "after I became superintendent of Memphis schools, Hunt was the first man I tied myself up with. During those years, I was not disappointed in this association at anytime."

"He has been a man of courage of convictions and patience. He has made a great contribution to Memphis. I know of no other man who has made a greater contribution to Memphis. Life is sweeter and Memphis is a better place for Hunt having lived here," concluded Ball.

He was introduced by H. C. Tarpley, a faculty member.

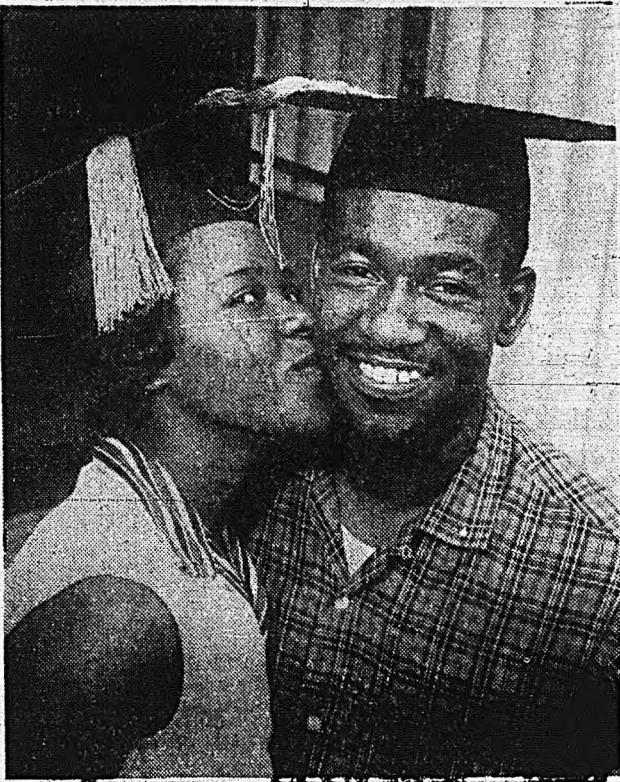
Also speaking was E. C. Stumberg, superintendent of Memphis Public Schools, who said "Principal Hunt is at the end of a professional career, but we still need him. Through our life he has always known what price tag to place on each item. He knows what value to place on each problem. I hereby invite you, Hunt, to attend each teachers meeting wherever they are held," concluded Stumberg.

Other speakers include Miss Doru E. Todd, a faculty member at Booker T. Washington high. She referred to the banquet as "an occasion of mixed emotions. We are not overly joyed because this occasion is touched with finality. We are not overly sad, because this is a tribute to a man who has worked very hard."

A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company and Tri-State Bank, told of Hunt as the pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church of which Walker is a member.

Walker said "we have a fairly

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KISSING COUSINS were among the 245 undergraduates and 25 graduate students receiving degrees during Tennessee State University's 47th Annual Commencement Exercises, Monday morning, June 1st. Pictured (left to right) Patricia T. Howard and Floyd Harrison, Jr.

City Morticians To Host State Confab

The Bluff City Funeral Directors will host to the Tennessee State Negro Funeral Directors Association Convention which will be held at St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance Avenue, Sunday at 8 p. m.

Joseph F. Albright, president of Albright and Associates Industrial Consultants, will be the featured speaker. He will be introduced by T. C. D. Hayes, president of the Hayes Funeral Home here.

Others scheduled to appear on program are Rev. W. T. Grafton, pastor of Mt. Carmel and Springdale Baptist churches; N. J. Ford, director of Public Relations of the Bluff City group; Atty. James F. Estes; Sam Hollis, executive assistant to Mayor Edmund Orgill, who will extend greetings; C. A. Rawls of Brownsville, Tenn.; C. P. Parker, R. A. Gill, state chaplain of Milan, Tenn. George Yancey; Elias Williams, president of the Bluff City Funeral Directors Association; and Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John.

Officers of the organization are: Williams, president; W. A. Stewart, second vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Brodie Robertson, secretary; J. S. Edwards, treasurer; Arthur F. Mason, financial secretary; Thomas Jackson, chaplain; and E. F. Hayes, sergeant-at-arms.

The following funeral homes hold

membership in the Bluff City Funeral Directors Association:

Broadie Funeral Home, 1060 Kerr Avenue.

N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor, 219 Joubert Ave.

Haynes and Langston Funeral Home, 698 N. Second St.

T. H. Hayes and Sons, 680 S. Lauderdale.

R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home, 374 Vance Ave.

Mid-South Burial Association, 421 Scott Street.

National Monarch Funeral Home, 1231 Latham.

J. C. Oates and sons, 314 Auction Avenue.

N. H. Owens and Sons, 421 Scott Street.

J. O. Patterson Funeral Home, 2204 Chelsea.

S. W. Qualls and Co., 479 Vance Ave.

United Funeral Service, Inc., 2199 Shannon Ave.

Victory Funeral Home, 845 Marchant St.

Williams Funeral Home, 231 S. Parkway W.

G. W. Wilson Funeral Home, 1446 South Ave.

Shelby Funeral Home, Collierville, Tenn.

B. V. Barlow, Covington, Tenn. Breatheth Funeral Home, Bartlett, Tennessee.

Arthur E. Withers Retires From Postal Service -- 31 Years

'I'M GOING TO FISH AND HUNT

A 31-year-old career ended amid citations, gifts, flowers and picture-taking last Friday when Arthur Earl Withers, 1082 Marzassas St., stepped down from his vehicle operating Postal job, at 169 E. Virginia Street Garage.

Members of Withers' family, co-workers and postal officials were present when Postmaster A. L. Moreland, read a citation and presented it to the retiring postal worker. Gifts were presented by a co-worker, R. H. Farwell, on behalf of the employees of the Main Post Office. Farwell is also president of Local 45 of the National Federal Motor Vehicle employees.

Withers said he started his career as a vehicle operator of the U. S. Post Office because "I needed study employment and security to raise my children." He went on to say "I don't regret having worked this long at my job." He served eight stations in 10 years. "And to my knowledge, I did not have any letters of complaint written against me. I am not sorry for my service."

The retiring worker then turned to Moreland and directed his remarks to him. "You have made a great contribution to the postal system here. You have done many good things. I shall pray for you."

Withers said he was going to spend much of his time "fishing and hunting and traveling." He plans to go to San Francisco, Calif., in the near future to visit a daughter, Mrs. Alice Jackson.

Returning his remarks to his job, he said "I found that security and study employment I sought to rear my four sons and two daughters."

The senior Withers was presented a floral designed in the shape of a horseshoe by members of his family, which include a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Withers, 480 W. Brooks Rd., a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Oxford, of S. Lauderdale two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Ellis of Ragland St., and Mrs. Bridle Taylor of Farrington St. Also present were a number of his 30 grandchildren.

Three other sons, James, Earl, Jr., and Jacob, all of Washington, D. C. and a daughter of San Francisco, Calif., were not present.

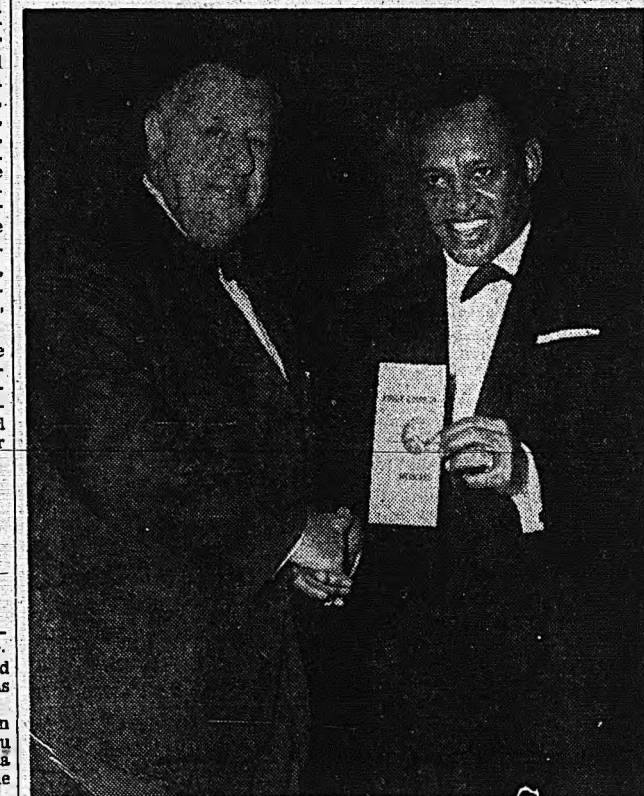
Also attending the ceremony were L. W. Carmon, general superintendent of mail; W. W. Sheffield, superintendent of Motor Vehicle Service; F. E. Sain, chief of personnel and Walter H. Hubbard, dispatcher

South Arkansas Pastors Denounce KKK Posters

TEXARKANA, Ark. — (ANP) — Members of Texarkana's Ministerial Alliance last week denounced the posting of Ku Klux Klan signs here.

The pastors passed a resolution which said: "The posting of Ku Klux Klan posters in Texarkana and vicinity is denounced and the anti-Christian and un-American character of these posters is rebuked as sacrilege."

Posters urging people to join the Klan were placed on trees and utility posts throughout the South Arkansas area in recent weeks. The posters had said, "In God We Trust."



MIXING JAZZ AND CIVIL RIGHTS — Lionel Hampton, right, internationally acclaimed jazzman and bandleader, is congratulated by Kivie Kaplan on the purchase of a NAACP life membership. Mr. Kaplan is national NAACP life membership co-chairman. Mr. Hampton signed up when his band played recent Freedom Fund Ball of the Association's Boston branch.

Mordecai Johnson Named Atlantic Congress Delegate

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president, Howard university, has been selected to serve on the U. S. committee for the Atlantic congress, scheduled to meet June 5-9 in London.

More than 650 delegates from the NATO countries will attend the conference, sessions of which will be opened by "Queen Elizabeth."

Purpose of the Atlantic congress is to bring together the Asian and most distinguished citizens representative of the principal aspects of national life in NATO countries, to consider ways and means of further developing cooperation.

The economical political affairs of North America and European members of NATO, and between these countries and undeveloped countries outside the area of the North Atlantic treaty, will come under special consideration.

Ask Savannah Board Intentions For Integration

SAVANNAH (UPI) — The NAACP asked school officials here on May 27 what they plan to do about integrating the public schools.

President E. J. Bartlett of the Savannah-Chatham County Board of Education said he sent the letter from Savannah NAACP President W. W. Law to Education Supt. L. Leon McCormac for consideration.

Law's letter asked whether the school board has taken steps to comply with the Supreme Court integration decision, and whether the board plans to comply with it.

The NAACP president asked for answers to the questions "immediately after the next school board meeting."

The board will hold its next session June 9.

Ghana Newspapers Seek Suppression Of Others

ACCRA, Ghana — (NPA) — Newspapers supporting Ghana's ruling Convention People's party have begun a campaign for the suppression of the main opposition newspaper, the United party. The campaign began several days ago after the Granville Sharp Commission had confirmed that there was a plot to overthrow the Government last year.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.)

PRAYER: Dear God, lead me away from selfish interests; service in behalf of others; where there is need, use us to do your part to meet that need. Help us to be for His in this world's work. In His name, Amen.

Rev. Van J. Malone Resigns Pastorate At First Baptist

In a move which took the community by surprise, the popular Rev. Van J. Malone, resigned as pastor of First Baptist Church-Chelsea, a position he had held for the last years.

The announcement was made by church officials Tuesday morning following a meeting Monday night.

When contacted for comments upon his sudden resignation, Rev. Malone said "I am going to devote more time to being chaplain in the U. S. Army Reserve, where he holds the rank lieutenant colonel."

First Baptist Church-Chelsea, 500 N. Fourth St., is reported to be the oldest Negro Church in Memphis constructed of bricks.

The present edifice was constructed 60 years ago, however, the church was organized about 85 years ago. It was also the first Baptist Church organized by Negroes in North Memphis, according to a report.

Rev. Malone who resides at 1806 Edmondson Ave., came from Jackson, Tenn., where he held a pastorate before assuming his position at First Baptist.



REV. VAN J. MALONE Church officials said they did not have an immediate replacement for the pastor.

The Other Side Of The Wall Of Florida A & M University

BY C. J. SMITH, III SECOND SERIES The Alumni Who Made Florida A&M University Famous

Last October, a group of young dramatists from Florida A&M began a tour of 10 African countries under the auspices of the state department.

In every country, the "Play-makers" drew a filled house, and at the end of December, the tour was being hailed as a cultural achievement.

Businessmen in Egypt demanded that these youngsters visit Cairo originally not on the schedule, carrying alive now with a monstrous desire to join the great human stream of civilization.

It has been often said and written that the true measure of an institution's greatness is the achievement of its graduates.

AND SO IT GOES For example Robert Mensah, a 1952 graduate and a native of Accra, Ghana, is the press attaché for the new Republic of Ghana in Washington, D. C.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH 508 North Third St. Order of services for Sunday, June 7:

Sunday School opens at 9:15 with Supp. B. T. Lewis in charge. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. O. C. Criven will deliver the sermon.

The Training Union, which begins at 6:30, will be directed by Rev. Joseph F. Wilson. Evening worship services at 8. The public is invited to all services.

UNITY CENTER 1022 S. Wellington The public is invited to the following weekly activities at the Unity Center:

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., devotional services at 11. Monday at 7:30 p. m. class in "Talks on Truth" and "Christian Healing."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Visitors are always welcome to attend services at the Christian Science Society, 826 S. Lauderdale at Crump Blvd.

Hide Gray Hair Get Slick Black Double Action 7 Colors Gray Hair Black 2 Presses Gray in Place AT ALL DRUG STORES

the Armed Forces throughout America and the world and many hold vital positions in the defense system of this country.

A&M graduates have been accepted unconditionally in graduate and professional schools in such institutions as Harvard, the University of Chicago, California Institute of Technology, Germany University of Heidelberg, Germany.

IN THE LOOP A&M graduates have also made their mark in national amateur and professional sports.

Willie Gallimore, a St. Augustine native, regarded by many as the greatest running back in A&M football history, is an outstanding halfback for the Chicago Bears.

The 1958 football team won a sixth consecutive conference championship and finished third nationally.

The basketball team won the loop tournament crown after sharing the visitation title. In addition, the track team piled up the largest margin in conference history in winning its second consecutive title.

The tennis squad won both the conference singles and doubles crown. The baseball team won 17 straight games before dropping its lone contest of the season and bounced back to finish with an unbelievable record of 18 wins and one defeat.

OUTSTANDING Aside from intercollegiate competition the University operates a vast and comprehensive intramural program in which many members of the student body, both women and men, participate.

A&M students hold memberships in some 67 student organizations that range from the Student Government Association to religious clubs.

One of the more famous co-curricular activities or organizations is the 132-piece marching band. The band, with 320 cadence per minute, is the fastest marching band in the country.

Sixteen Memphis Boys To Attend Boys' State CME Church. OTHER BOYS

Other boys scheduled to make the trip are: Aubrey Nathaniel Boswell, 1506 Lake Grove, Douglass High; Louis Ayres Gues, 653 Marble St., Coca Cola Bottling Company; Ural Jerome Williams, 1193 Marble, sponsored by Legion Post 27; Clinton Hays Taylor, 1396 No. Stovall St., Manassas High; Theodore McKnight, 967 Nedra St., Manassas student, sponsored by Ebenezer Baptist Church; Gilbert Ashford, 1316 No. Willett St., Manassas student, sponsored by St. Luke Baptist; Charlie Morris Mann, 2532 Yale Ave., Lester High student, sponsored by East Memphis Civic Club; Malfred Baldwin, 2030 Cory, Hamilton High; William Henry Riggs, 242 West Oaklona, Booker T. Washington; William Monroe Wilks, 741 Vance Ave., sponsored by St. John Baptist; Carl Edwards Smith, 4957 William Arnold Rd., Douglass student, sponsored by Collins Chapel.

Manassas High leads the number being sent, having a total of six going to Nashville.

Most Government bonds take slight decline. Free press motion is opposed at U. N. parley.

World chamber opens sessions in Washington.

MEMORIAL STUDIO 889 UNION AVENUE Designers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices.

OFF TO LONDON

Mayor Edmund Orgrill left for Europe Tuesday to attend the Atlantic Congress in London. He is expected to return here June 12 or 13.

MAN GETS TWO YEARS FOR MAIL THREATS

Federal Judge Marion S. Boyd has sentenced a 44-year-old Negro man, James Edward Ingram of 686 Ayres, to two years in prison for sending threatening letters to his estranged wife in Atlanta, Ga., threatening to kill the woman if she did not come to live with him. Ingram signed his letters, "Love and Kisses."

HOLDS UP LAUNDRY FOR SECOND TIME

A Negro man held up Loeb's Laundry at 756 Crump Blvd. for the second time in five weeks this week, robbing the place of \$85. Mrs. Pauline Nelson, cashier, said the man had a gun this time, and that she would quit her job.

NEGRO BOY DROWNS

A 7-year-old Negro boy drowned early this week in a deep ditch of rainwater near the Memphis Arkansas bridge on the Arkansas side. Authorities said that the boy, Johnny Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of 223 West Carolina, was pushed into the ditch by a 13-year-old companion during a fist-fight.

ADMIT BREAKING INTO LINCOLN'S DRIVE-IN

Four Negro juveniles have admitted breaking into Lincoln's Drive-In Theatre and have been turned over to juvenile court, according to police. The boys admitted they had burglarized the theater three times, stealing 1500 tickets, soft drinks, pop corn, and candy. They had been selling the tickets to the public for 25c each, police claimed.

Leader of Bolivian revolt commits suicide

Each year, in early December, the University sponsors the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami in which the Rattlers usually meet the other ranking Negro team for the national Negro title. This game is the fifth ranked post-season game attendance wise and attracts on an average of 40,000 or more fans.

GREATER SERVICE

Throughout the school year, Florida A&M students have the opportunity to hear some of the great concert artists of the country—such as contralto Marian Anderson—who appear in artists and lyceum presentation. Other outstanding visitors to the campus include such personalities as trumpeter Louis Armstrong, Ambassador Robert Makin of Great Britain, Ambassador Daniel Chatman of Ghana, and Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to the mayor of New York City.

In seeking to carry out functions of resident instruction, research extension and public service the University has organized its program to assist the student to (1) develop positive attitudes relative to personal and community health, (2) become effective in the understanding and use of the methods and symbols of communication, (3) understand and appreciate the social heritage and the importance of individual integrity and respect for personality and its development, (4) develop appreciation of the finer expressions of the human mind, (5) develop habits of critical thinking that may be applied to the solution of individual and social problems, (6) develop those understandings and skills that are necessary to the business of making a living, and (7) contribute to greater human welfare through creative and interpretative research.

One hour before commencement, eight graduating cadets of Tennessee State's AFROTC Detachment No. 790 (see names later), who received their lieutenant's bars from their wives and sweethearts following the commissioning ceremonies, heard Lt. Col. Henry B. Perry advise the new lieutenants to "grow into the leadership which is being thrust upon (them). Congress may make you an officer, but it is up to you to make yourself a gentleman."

"Adventure, Alternative to Conformity" themed the address of the commencement speaker, Rev. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson, honored in 1955 with an invitation to give the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale University's Divinity School, which were published under the title of "Adventurous Preaching," is to be remembered also as the winner of \$30,000 on the former NBC television program, "The Big Surprise," the winnings, earmarked for the Morningside Community Center's current building fund campaign.

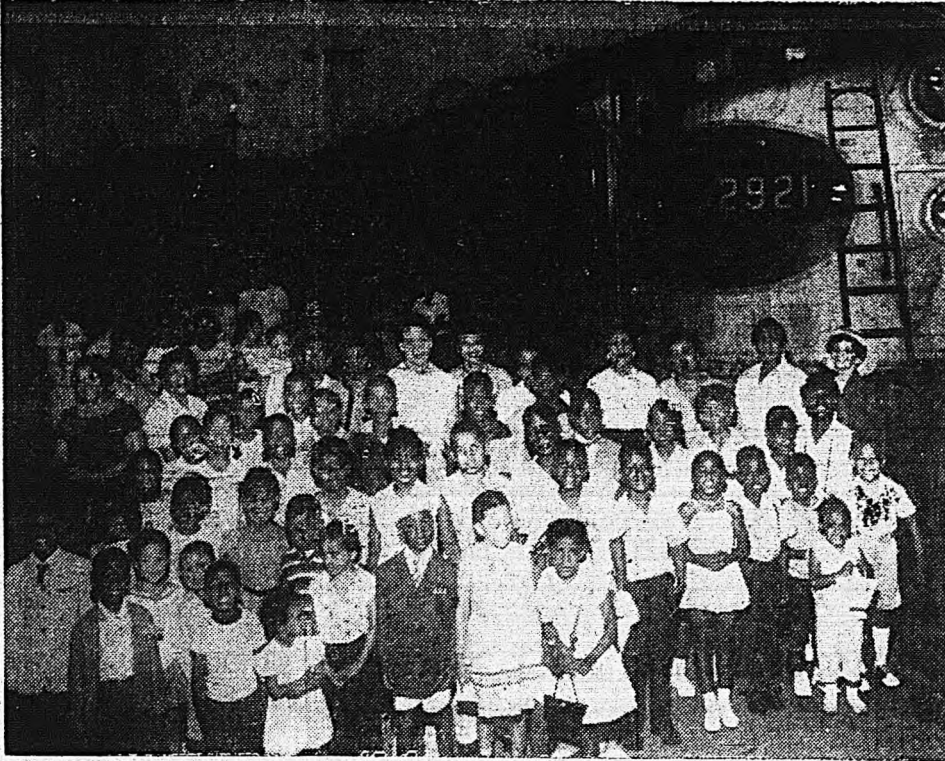
Baccalaureate speaker Dr. H. D. Bollinger, administrative advisor to student religious workers at 168 educational centers, known as Wesley Foundations, spoke to the near 300 Tennessee State graduates on "The Art of Complete Living."

Senior member, in terms of service, of those who serve the cause of religion in higher education in Protestant student work in America, Dr. Bollinger has served as preacher in the chapels of Cornell, Syracuse and Northwestern Universities, and has conducted the religious emphasis week on fifteen other campuses.

Fighter-pilot combat veteran of World War II and rated command pilot, Lt. Col. Henry B. Perry U.S. Air Force commissioning ceremonies speaker, at which time eight cadets received their lieutenant's bars as graduating cadets of the university's 850-man AFROTC Detachment No. 790, headed by Major Claude M. Dixon.

Graduating cadets were: Lee Nathan (Peter) Collins, Greenville, Miss.; Richard Cook, Greenville, Miss.; William S. McCain, Dayton, Ohio; Rufus D. McCollum Jr., Abingdon, Va.; Antonio J. Simmons, Nashville, Tennessee; Alphonso L. Smith, Portland, Tennessee; Joe O. Woodrick, Birmingham, Ala.; and John H. Crummett, Northport, Ala.

Memphians receiving degrees were: Louise E. Allen, Frieda L. Blackstone, Janelle Bledsoe, Thelma E. Braxton, Fred L. Brown, Rose Marie Caviness, Charles E. Chamberlain, George A. Dowdy, Myra J. Farer, Gilbert M. Fisher, Dorothy M. Gardner, (With Distinction), Floyd Harrison, Jr., Flossie C. Haston, Henry W. Hearn, Ruby



TRIP TO CHATTANOOGA - Officials and students of the William Foote Homes School recently returned via train from Chattanooga. While at the east Tennessee city, they visited the Lookout Mountain, the Rock City Gardens, Ruby Falls and Caverns and Point Park. They also made a tour of Chickamauga Dam and Lake, Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga Battlefield. Twelve adults and 37 children made the educational tour. Mrs. Calverta Ishmael, operator of the kindergarten, said that some past graduates of the school were included in the group that went along. A number of graduates of the kindergarten are attending Porter, Leath, Magnolia and LaRose Elementary Schools. Mrs. Ishmael announced that the kindergarten's prom will be held tonight (Friday) from 8 to 4 p.m. Graduation exercises for the class of 1959 will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Foote Homes Auditorium.

Tenn. State Grads Told To Dream Great Dreams

NASHVILLE—"The deadening effect of conformity so permeates our society that many keep silent about what they believe because the black silence of fear has chained them to a conformity which makes their opinion unpopular and paralyzes them for the most timorous foray outside the boundaries of what is generally accepted."

Thus the Rev. James H. Robinson, Tennessee State University's 47th Annual commencement speaker, thundered his challenge "to dream great dreams" at the 274 graduates of the class of '59, as thunder boomed outside, preceding the second rain in 10 years during a Tennessee State commencement.

New York's Church of the Most Holy Trinity and director of Harlem's Morningside Community Center continued, "The failure to dream creatively about one's role in the world or to adventure courageously in new ways of human, interracial and international relationships, accounts for a large amount of the poverty of our leadership and the sorry state of our unhappy conditions."

"Its real fulfillment comes when one offers all he is and has to the human beings who need what he has to give," concluded the speaker, adding four big ideas. The four big issues for the 270

Independents Behind Drive To Swell Junior Elks Membership

Members of the Independent Social Club are behind a drive to swell membership of the Junior Elks, it was learned this week. Isaac Young, president of the Independents and chairman of the Junior Elks campaign committee, said that he and co-manager Robert Wallace were seeking high school students for the organization. "We are especially urging members of social clubs around the city to sign up," campaign manager Young said.

Persons interested in the Independents' Junior Elks project "are asked to call Isaac Young at JA. 7-1773 or Mr. Frank Scott, Beale Street Elks official, at JA. 6-2181."

brand new degrees were: 1. The art of living is one's vocation of glorifying God. 2. The moral nature of the Universe is that man is born to the destiny of fulfillment. 3. Artistry in living may be discovered in college days in the educational process.

TRAVEL AGENTS COOR GHANA ACCRA (ANP)—Ghana is next on the list of countries to be boomed for the tourist trade. Twelve travel agents arrived last week to investigate the country's possibilities—tourist-wise.

Rust College Awards Degrees To 113 Seniors

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of Rust College awarded degrees to 118 graduating seniors of the 1959 class in the 93rd commencement exercises June 1. Forty-eight seniors who will receive degrees after completing the requirements this summer participated in the exercises.

Members of the graduating class and a record crowd of their relatives and friends of the college were told by Rev. Charles A. Talbert "We are living at a time when the souls of men are tested as never before in the history of our civilization. Much is required of all of us as we face the tasks which are before us. Much will be required of you as you face the future."

The speaker listed three points as he continued: First, be sure to know what you attempt to do without becoming a dogmatic. "Don't be a know it all." Secondly, when one challenge has been met life becomes more daring.

He said, when one task is complete there is another one facing us. In conclusion, he stated that there is enough to live by. There is a great need for spiritual awakening, said Rev. Talbert, recently appointed minister of Centenary Methodist Church, Akron, Ohio.

Graduating with the highest honor was Robert L. Merritt with a grade point average of 2.94. Persons receiving high honors (2.83 to 2.85) were Pauleta Cochran, Rosa V. Barlow, and Annie Mildred Walker. Graduating with honors (2.48 to 2.85) were Daphne-Powe-Hudson, Annie Strong White, Phyllis Day Ervin, Virgie Lee Nichols, and Thelma Lyle.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. James P. Gable May 31. An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Gable by President E. A. Smith in the commencement exercises June 1. Rev. Gable is District Superintendent, Dubuque District of the North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church.

Memphians graduating were: Herbert Leon Clark, A. B. Social Science Cleo Andre Smith, A. B. Chemistry; Freddy Henry Strong,

Uranium Miner Visits Relatives In Memphis

Make mine a double order of uranium. A young woman who discovered about 3,000 acres of uranium in Meeker, Colo., about three years ago which today is bringing her \$8 per pound, was here in Memphis last week visiting relatives.

The fortunate woman is Mrs. Louise Smith. Mrs. Smith is now strip-mining the valuable mineral and selling to the U. S. Government at eight dollars a pound. So far she has churned up 116,000 pounds during the last three years, which is valued at about \$928,000. She personally supervises from six to 15 men, who are scooping the mineral out of the soil. Her contract with the federal government is scheduled to continue until 1966.

Mrs. Smith said she can mine the uranium only five months out of a year because of the weather condition. She said snows in the winter make it impractical.

She discovered the mineral while "prospecting" the young woman was not new at "prospecting." However, this is the first time she has "hit pay dirt." She had spent her summer vacations in previous years

prospecting in Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and other states. In the meantime she continued to operate her funeral establishment in St. Louis, Mo., her home town and her 40-year-old husband James Smith worked there as a postal clerk.

When Mrs. Smith isn't mining, she and her husband spend a lot of time hunting, fishing or horseback riding. Sometime they go shopping in Denver, Colo., which is about 40 miles away, the nearest city to Meeker, with a population of 1,200—one bank—and no public means of transportation except a one-trip-a-day station wagon from Denver. From Meeker, Mrs. Smith's mine is 20 miles in the mountains.

The Smith's only child, James, Jr., 15, doesn't like Meeker, so he lives in St. Louis with relatives. Mrs. Smith said her husband always accompanied her on her "prospecting trips." She added with a smile, "he has always been with me 100 percent."

Mrs. Smith was the houseguest of her cousin, Rev. A. J. Campbell of 2598 Carnes Ave. She is also a cousin to Rev. A. A. Campbell of 2500 Carnes.

Carnes P-TA To Aid Ernest Smith Defense Fund

The Carnes School Parents-Teachers Association met early this week and decided to raise money for the legal defense counsel of Ernest Smith, a Carnes sixth grader accused of stabbing to death a 17-year-old white boy.

Ernest Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 1448 Washington, is being held by police in connection with the fatal stabbing of Tommy Donnell, 17, of 355 No. Waldran, who had just been released from reform school.

The stabbing was the end result of a fight between the two boys in C. Moxley said "was handled 12 times by juvenile court and three times was sent to State Training School," died of a chest wound following the fight last Saturday night at John Gaston Hospital.

Capt. W. W. Wilkinson, head of the homicide division, said a hearing would be held by judge's end at Juvenile Court at Judge Ellzabeth McCain's convenience "to determine whether Smith should be declared incorrigible and tried in criminal court." Police were reportedly trying the possibility of charging the Negro boy with first degree murder as a result of their investigation of the case.

Police said that three white and two Negro youths met in front of the Drive-in and that Donnell and Smith got into an argument while the others looked on. Donnell collapsed and the others fled, they said. Smith later turned himself in.

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The father of Ernest, John Smith, said his son "has never been in trouble. The white boys came up to Ernest while he was sitting on a concrete wall and Donnell said: 'Get down, Nigger. I didn't come over here for your health. Ernest got down and the white boy hit him with his fist and kicked him, then knocked him out with a bottle. When Ernest came to he got up and fought with him and stabbed him with a broken bottle.'

CAME LOOKING FOR ERNEST A band of white hoodlums came down to John Gaston looking for Ernest after the fight. Police said

NAACP Guidance Meeting Attracts 13,000 Students

INDIANAPOLIS.—(ANP)—The recent Career Guidance conference sponsored by the NAACP youth and college division and attended by 13,000 youngsters, was hailed as an "outstanding success."

Dr. Sherman L. Shilber, city school superintendent, said the conference "raised the sights not only for our Negro students, but professional staff as well.

The conference, designed for junior and senior high school students, included a series of workshops and assembly programs dealing with job opportunities for minority group youth.

In general, the objective was to inform principals, guidance counselors and students of employment opportunities for youth. It was also hoped the conference would stimulate minority group youth to raise the vocational sights and aspire to greater academic achievement.

Three nationally known leaders in the field of education and guidance participated. They were Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary; Mrs. Justine Smadbeck, executive director, J. S. Noyes Foundation, New York, and Samuel Ehrhridge, assistant director, Intergroup relations, National Foundation March of Dimes.

Other participants were Mrs. Jessie L. Jacobs, local civic leader and NAACP executive board member and John Ward, attorney and faculty member, University of Indiana.

Miss Carolyn Robinson, member of the association's youth council and a high school student, served as conference chairman. This was the 21st such conference sponsored by the NAACP youth and college division this year.

Vet Information

The firm I work for is transferring me to another city and therefore I must sell my GI house. Will it be possible for me to get my GI loan entitlement back so I may apply for another loan?

A Yes it is possible to have GI loan entitlement restored, in cases where the sale is for compelling reasons. VA, however, must be released of all liability on the present loan.

I have a dental condition resulting from combat wounds, but for which I am not entitled to receive compensation. Is there any deadline in my case for applying for outpatient dental treatment?

Non-combat Veterans whose non-compensable dental conditions resulted from combat wounds may apply at any time and receive as many treatments as are needed.

I am studying for my doctorate degree under the Korean GI Bill. How many hours of class room work does VA consider to be full-time?

For graduate studies, there is no set number of hours. VA accepts the word of your school whether you are on a full-time or part-time basis.

I was recently examined by a doctor in connection with reinstating my GI insurance, but neglected to send the examination report to VA. Will the report be acceptable to VA if it is sent in late?

The report should have been sent immediately after the examination. If delay has been more than five days, you must submit a statement that you are in as good health as when examined. If the delay has been more than 31 days, VA cannot accept your late report. You must take another examination.

Building material and oil shares advance.

Advertisement for New DAISY STARTS SATURDAY 5 BIG DAYS! 5. Features names like RICHARD WIDMARK, DOROTHY MALONE, ANTHONY QUINN, and WARLOCK.

Advertisement for DIXIE FINANCE CO. We're Glad to LOAN MONEY. AUTOMOBILES - FURNITURE - EQUIPMENT - SIGNATURE. You will like our prompt, friendly service, courteous treatment and desire to help. Open Thursday and Friday Nights until 8 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. NOW TWO LOCATIONS - HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED. Examined and Supervised by The State Dept. of Insurance and Banking.

Advertisement for SUE'S SEWING CENTER. ALTERATIONS - DRESS MAKING - MENDING - CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. FREE ESTIMATES - CALL WH 6-6334.

Turbans, Bondads Celebrate Victory In Top Club Contest

MEMPHIS WORLD - Saturday, June 6, 1959 • 3

Williams Blasts Foes From Stage

BEDLAM NEARLY broke out in Currie's Club Tropeana Sunday night as the first place winners in the Count Social Club's "Most Popular Club" contest were announced. The first place winner in the coed division was the Bondads Social Club, which had taken an early lead in the month-long contest. Coming out on top in the male race were the Turbans, whose early lead also proved insurmountable. The Bondads piled up a total of 1,055 votes to take the title and the Turbans amassed 1,323.

Second place in the coed division went to the Las Remailos with 339 votes. The Frankie Lyman Fan Club took third place in the division with a total of 226 ballots. The Independent Social Club came out second in the young men's struggle with 650 tallies. Third place went to the Kingsmen, who tallied 167. Over 5,000 ballots were cast.

BONDADS, TURBANS HAPPY
The Bondads and the Turbans have been celebrating their victories all week. Officials of both organizations were happy, delightfully happy when Darny Bailey, president of the sponsoring Counts, announced the results at Currie's at 1:30 a. m. Monday morning.

Rudolph Williams, apparently dazed by the announcement of the Turbans victory, staggered up to the Tropeana stage to accept the award for his club. Williams, president of the Turbans, told some 300 cheering teen-agers: "It looks like the big words of Paul Robinson (President of the Barons) didn't help his club any. About 14,000 of us have had our laughter subsided. Rudolph then turned his attention to the Independents: "It looks like we'll have to call them 'The Dependents' now."

LUKE C. MOORE, MEMPHIAN, IS U. S. ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (SNS) — A former Memphian and outstanding Washington lawyer, Luke C. Moore, has been appointed U. S. Assistant Attorney and will be assigned to the municipal court.

Moore, 35, of 13030 Trinidad, was sworn in by U. S. Attorney Oliver Gworn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Sr., of 169 Silverage, and the brother of Elmer Moore, Jr., postal employee, LeMayne College student and NAACP worker.

Atty. Moore is the fourth Negro U. S. Attorney currently on duty with office, and replace Thomas McGrath. Others are Joel D. Blackwell, criminal court; Fred Durrah, grand jury; and Harry Alexander, appellate.

GRADUATED FROM BTW.
Atty. Moore is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, where he ranked seventh in his class. He practices criminal law with the Cobb - Howard - Haynes law firm.

U. S. Atty. Moore has been lauded for his handling of two criminal cases recently in which he won acquittals for defendants accused of criminal assault. In accepting the post, the former Memphian had this to say: "Although I am working from the other side for the first time, I will try to see that justice is done."

"A CHALLENGE."
"I consider this appointment an honor and a challenge," Atty. Moore added. "I will fulfill the duty to the best of my ability." The former Memphian was highly recommended to the post several weeks ago. He attends the Andrew - Rankin Memorial Chapel Church.



REV. AND MRS. WADE FETE MELROSE PROM-GOERS — Rev. and Mrs. W. Wade entertained a part of the Melrose High School junior class when the school held its junior-senior prom. The couple honored the students at their 2362 Cable Avenue residence. Assisting Mrs. Wade was her sister, Mrs. Nellie Scruggs. Pictured (left to right) are Clifton Johnson, Miss Louise Reynolds, Donald Mitchell, Miss Gertha Shipp, Dave Young, Miss Florida Shannon, Joe Smith, Miss Beulah Anderson, Joe Johnson, Miss Ettae LaVerne Cliff, Leonard Lee and Miss Mamie Shields. Others attending were Miss Betty Ewing, Arthur Hall with Angela Reed, Floice McKnight with Jo Anne Ingram, Cleveland Cox with Vera Hale, Elton Gatewood with Maella Hope, Johnnie Rutland, George Milan, Booker T. Cole, and Lawrence Martin. Mrs. Equilla Reynolds and Mrs. Roscoe V. Williams helped Mrs. Wade prepare. — (Withers' Photo)

Miss Willa McWilliams Weds James T. Walker

BY JEWEL GENTRY

In a quiet ceremony, Miss Willa McWilliams became the bride of James Walker in Avery Chapel AME Church Sunday immediately after morning church services with the Rev. Lawrence Patrick, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joella McWilliams of 1002 Leath St.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, nephew and niece of the groom. Among the few guests and church members noticed at the church were: J. Ashton Hayes, a very close friend to the bride and groom; Mrs. P. C. Chambers, Mrs. Lena Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Mrs. Bloomie Taylor, Mrs. Rosa Newell, Mrs. Blanch Cumberly, Mrs. Nellie Humes, Mrs. G. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Normal, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Charles Luster, Dr. Theron Northcross, Atty. Russell Sugarman, Jr., Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Harrell Young, Mrs. Dave Washington, Mrs. Katherine Duncan, Mrs. Mamie Valliant, Mr. J. C. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson, Mr. Houston Stackner, Mr. Harold Whalum.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Ruth Spaulding White who wore a smart blue crepe and her sister, Mrs. McWilliams Bottle who came to Memphis from her home in Detroit for the ceremony. Mrs. Bottle wore a stunning gray crepe and white frock. Both wore orchid corsages.

Members of both families noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Bottle of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McKinney, a brother-in-law and sister to Mrs. Walker and her three nieces, Misses Georgette, Malalyn and Celeste McKinney and

Mt. Olive Circles To Sponsor A Tea

The H. C. Buntun and Mattie E. Coleman Circles of Mt. Olive Cathedral will sponsor a spring tea Sunday at 4 at the home of Evangelist Louise Lyman, 1072 So. Parkway East.

The tea will be under the auspices of the church's Missionary Society. A luncheon show will also be presented. Mrs. Eliza Mims is Missionary Society president.

Others helping to put the affair together are Miss Robbie A. Banks, Mrs. T. R. Fletcher and Rev. H. C. Buntun, pastor of Mt. Olive.

Two Grads Get Sears Grants

BY JEWEL GENTRY
Two local high school graduates have been awarded scholarships by Sears-Roebuck and Company. It was



MISS MARILYN POLK

test given at the LeMoyné College testing center. She also won a prize in traffic safety for teen-age drivers in a contest sponsored by the highway patrol.

Miss Polk is the fifth Manassas student to get the Sears grant, in the past several years. Manassas students have taken five out of six of recent scholarships annually awarded by the company.

Miss Polk recently won a full-year tuition scholarship in a contest given at the LeMoyné College testing center. She also won a prize in traffic safety for teen-age drivers in a contest sponsored by the highway patrol.

STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD

Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Sr., of 3229 Mt. Olive St., has received scholarships to Morehouse, LeMoyné, Philander Smith, Lane, Central State, and Tennessee State University.

Major league attendance dips 15 per cent.



LeMoyné Alumni's Grand Reunion Saturday

Guest of honor at LeMoyné College Saturday were LeMoyné graduates and former students who got together all day for a colorful reunion on the college campus.

Special guest was Dr. E. J. Ortman, a former president of LeMoyné. Dr. Ortman came to Memphis from his home in California where he is a retired UCLA professor. He and his wife were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Price.

Alumnus, who had not seen each other for years, mingled and chatted in the halls of Brownlee Hall and in the Commons where approximately 200 were luncheon guests, to hear Dr. Ortman after a general assembly and special meetings of classes dating back to the early 1900's.

The first thrill for me was to run into my class-mates who were members of the class of 1941, in an upstairs room where Mrs. Charles Roland presided. There were a few others around, but members of the Class of 1941 on hand were Mrs. Bernice Abrom, Elmer Henderson, now vice president of the Alumni; Mrs. Jewel Speight and Dr. Speight (members of the same class); Mrs. Nellie S. Hirsch, Atty. Ben Jones, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico, the Washburn twins, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and Mrs. Mildred Hodges, still dressed alike; Jesse Turner, Mrs. Helen Sawyer and "Your Columnist".

CAME FROM OUT-OF-TOWN
Noticed the minute special classes broke up were several LeMoynites who came from out-of-town — Eugene Thomas, of Washington, D. C., elected president of the National Alumni Association; Clyde Turpin, a supervisor in the Congressional Library who accompanied Mr. Thomas; Miss Clara Murphy who is in research work in St. Louis; and Mrs. Linnie Donelson Pryce who came from her home in Los Angeles. Both Mrs. Turpin and Mr. Thomas were football stars during Jack Atkins' days at LeMoyné.

and the very first to see every alumnus upon his entrance was the Rev. Charles (Bob) Mason who was sentimental over his meeting with old friends and school mates. Shannan Little came in late from Nashville.

DR. ORTMAN SPEAKS
Dr. Ortman showed emotions as he gave a masterful speech. "I am thrilled to be here. My mind is full of memories and it is difficult to speak when my heart is full of emotions and memories," said Dr. Ortman. He told of his first days at LeMoyné and its accreditation. He spoke with warmth in his voice of Miss Alma Hanson, treasurer at LeMoyné for years and still a part of the administration and Mrs. Nero Smith, a professor three years ago. "LeMoyné is a great institution because of the personalities around here. Any institution is built through the personalities connected with it. Without character, stability, integrity and understanding the institution will evaporate," said Ortman.

Dr. Price spoke with his usual wit after the luncheon address saying that it was an unusual honor to have Dr. Ortman. Dr. Price then presented Mrs. Ortman, Mrs. Nero Smith and Miss Hanson after which he presented members of the LeMoyné family and other professors. Dr. Peter Cooper, O. L. Brandon, Miss Margaret Bush, Miss Mae Davenport, Rev. J. C. Mickel, Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt, Mrs. Verma McLeMere, John Cooke, J. C. Johnson, R. L. Scroggs, Wm. T. Fletcher, Rev. Lionel Arnold, Rinaldo Morris, Miss Junilia Williamson, Robert Ratcliffe, Floyd Bass, Mrs. Charlie Roland, Mrs. Gibson and Dr. W. W. Gibson, acting dean of the college.

Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt was toastmistress. Others to appear on program were Mrs. Wilhelm W. Lockard, general chairman of the

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Lovely Creamy-Clear Complexion Wins Admiration
Don't let dark, dull skin hold you back. See for yourself how this fine bleach cream works wonders to make skin look lighter, smoother, younger.
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Gorine Beauty College To Graduate Sixty

Gorine College will hold its commencement exercises with a class of 60 Sunday, June 7, at 3 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church. A reception will follow the exercises at 5:30 p. m.

The commencement will mark Gorine's 49th. Members of the graduating class are:

COSMETOLOGY
Addison, Mattie; Allen, Carrie J.; Allen, Melvin Garland; Boyd, Rosie; Bell, Essie B.; Branton, Cora; Eland, Josephine; Carlin, Josephine; Carter, Mary Frances; Carter, Willie Lee; Crawford, Edith; Cox, Delcie; Coleman, Ethel; Davis, Ruth Lee; Duckett, Virgie; Dunlap, Tom Ella; Dowdy, Mary Lee; Elliott, Annie Mae; Eppengen, Juanita; Fayne, Nellie Mae; Flowers, Etta Mae; Frazier, Lillian Jean; Grant, Allan; Govan, Christine; Gatewood, Eunice Madge; Harris, Cora; Harris, Leora; Hill, Sarah; Hunt, Elsie;

Hughes, Willie Mae Hicks; Hartman, Flora M.; Houston, Katie E.; Holland, Cynthia Lee; Loom, Freddie; Ivory, Helen; Jamison, Annie Earle; Jefferson, Bealroe; Jackson,

Bondads Have Given To Charity Here
The Bondads Social Club, winner of the Count Social Club's "Most Popular Club" contest, has given to charity frequently since organization of the group in 1957. The club, according to Miss Willametta Parker, president, has donated to the Family Service Scholarship Fund of Memphis and has given \$100 to the Jesse Mahan Center.

THEY'LL HOST MORTICIAN CONFAB — These and other members and officials of the Bluff City Funeral Directors Association will host the state-wide confab Sunday at 8 p. m. at St. John Baptist Church. From left to right (seated) are Arthur Mason, N. J. Ford, Mrs. E. L. Boradie Robertson, Elias Williams, president, W. A. Stewart and A. S. Oates. Standing (left to right) are James A. Clay, Noble Owens, E. F. Hayes, George Stevens, Mrs. Marjorie Stephens, Taylor Hayes, Henry Ford, V. B. Barlow, Chester Jeans, and G. W. Wilson.

Ray Named To Youth Fitness National Post

WASHINGTON — Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason announced this week that he has named Joseph R. Ray, Sr., of Louisville, Ky., to the newly created post of Assistant to the Administrator for Youth Fitness.

Mr. Ray has been serving as Racial Relations Advisor in the Administrator's office since October 1953.

Mr. Mason said that Mr. Ray's new appointment is designed to put the Agency's full strength and support behind the work of the President's Committee on Youth Fitness, of which the Housing Administrator is a member.

"The programs of the Housing and Home Finance Agency," Mr. Mason said, "have a very direct and important bearing on the rearing of our young people and on creating a healthful environment for their development and growth and qualified official on my staff."

"Mr. Ray is exceptionally well suited to this field. He has a long record as a civic leader as well as a businessman in his home town of Louisville, Ky. In his years with this Agency he has established close working relationships with religious, welfare, and business groups throughout the country in improving housing and urban standards of living. I am confident that he can do much to assist me in seeing that our programs and policies are used fully to contribute to the fitness of the young people of America."

"Housing has a human side. It is people. Nothing is more important than seeing that families have a good environment in which to bring up their children."

A native of Bloomfield, Ky., Mr. Ray is a graduate of Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute at Frankfort, Ky. — now Kentucky State College — did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and studied business administration at LaSalle University in Chicago.

At the rally, Greene said, White proposed that the NAACP make civil rights and FEPC its prime goals. He said he spoke against the proposal, pointing out that colored people had already got what they wanted: the right to vote and there was "closer and closer to cohesion" between white and colored people.

"I am sincerely convinced that my people and the people with whom they live today do have the intelligence and good will to get together and find a solution to their problems," Green said, "and no kind of law — not the one in 1954, the one passed subsequently and the proposals — will contribute anything to the final getting together of colored and white people at the local level."

Percy Greene Testifies Before Rights Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Percy Greene, editor of The Jackson Advocate, a small weekly newspaper, published in Jackson, Miss., testified before the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee Thursday against civil rights legislation.

Race relations in the South, he said, were progressing until the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Greene said he had undertaken a campaign in 1939 to get the right to vote and to participate in politics for colored people, and the number of colored persons qualified to vote grew from less than 250 in 1940 to some 30-odd thousand in 1954.

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Where High School Grads Can Find The Best Jobs

High school graduates will find plenty of jobs available to them this year, say the editors of Changing Times magazine. But advancement and opportunities for the best jobs will be reserved for those who go on for further training at night school, through correspondence courses, or under apprenticeship programs, the editors warn.

For those who do not plan to go on to college or trade school, the competition comes from those who have some education beyond high school. Most job seekers have had some post high school training, either vocational or academic.

Although many occupations are closed to those with nothing more than a high school diploma, there are many fields in which demand is strong.

The high school graduate will likely to find a job in these occupations, the editors say: Clerical Worker. Electronic machines are rapidly coming into use so look for further training.

Sales Worker. Promotion within company ranks is a common policy. For big manufacturing concerns, college education is important.

Mechanics and Repairmen. Toughest problem is for the inexperienced helper. With vocational courses and on-the-job training, this is a steady occupation.

Apprentices Training runs from three to six years. There are over 90 apprenticeship trades. State employment services, labor unions, or employers groups have the necessary information.

Technicians. Demand is strong for lab assistants and aids in many fields. Most need at least a year of specialized schooling beyond high school, often more.

Franklin, who made straight "A's" this past academic year at the University, is a biology major with a minor in chemistry. He is a nephew of Dr. Frank R. Veal, Allen's distinguished president.

Israeli Youth Visit Liberia On Goodwill Tour. WASHINGTON, D. C. — A party of 17 boys and girls, members of the Israel Youth Organization, are in Liberia on a four-day goodwill mission.

Included in a heavy itinerary are drama at the University of Liberia Auditorium visits to the iron ore mines at Boni Hills where they will be able to study the mining of iron ore to Cuttington College, Booker Washington Institute and the College of West Africa.

Discussions will be held with student groups in various parts of Liberia.

Government Jobs Open In 'Far Away' Places. WASHINGTON (AP)—Interviews will be held June 1-13 in the state employment offices of major cities including Washington, D. C., for men and women seeking clerical position in the U. S. Foreign Service or State Department. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, in excellent health, high school graduates, American citizens for at least five years, and single with no dependents.

Art proves apt; therapy for disabled children.



CHICAGO ENTERTAINS CHIEF JUSTICE AND LADY ADEMOLA OF NIGERIA — Chief Justice Adetokundo and Lady Ademola of Nigeria, paused in Chicago during their recent extensive tour of the U. S. and Canada. They are shown here at a reception given in Chicago for 200 guests by the Claude A. Barnetts and the C. Francis Stradford, district relatives of the visitors.

Left to right: Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett, Robert Whyte Mason, British consul-general; Lady and Chief Justice Ademola, Mrs. Robert Whyte Mason and Claude A. Barnett, director, Associated Negro Press.

ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Show Appreciation!

If you must skimp somewhere, don't short-ration your wife on "sugar." She will work and slave for you, stand by when you lose your job, your hair and your waist-line, and wear her old coat one more season without complaining if you never stop telling her that she is wonderful.

It is amazing how many of our most intelligent men do not understand this fundamental female craving. Wives need constant reassurance that they are clicking. It's easy for a man to know where he stands in his world. If he falls down on the job, his superiors soon let him know about it. When he pulls off a big deal, he gets a raise or a bonus or at least some commendation from the brass in the front office.

— Dorothy Carnegie

Dean Eleanor, Our daughter is planning an early fall wedding. Is it correct to announce the wedding in the local newspaper now? Does the Society Editor seek us for the complete wedding story, or do we take it to the editor? We do not wish to commit a faux pas.

Answer: Best etiquette says publish a picture of your daughter along with appropriate announcement. When you get ready for a story for the local newspaper, or other papers, inform your Society Editor, or appoint or employ someone for coverage according to your own taste.

How can I handle the situation of mother's over-indulgence? Answer: You both, plus other members of the household, had better get on some kind of "time" and agreement to work "sanely" together to save the little fellow. He is but a bit of clay in your hands; and if you don't raise him — he will lower you to despair. Spare the rod and spoil the child. Rod does not necessarily mean a stick or paddle. Rod means appropriate and intelligent discipline and it is up to all around this little fellow to help him and not hinder him with unwise indulgence.

Also every parent should have this new book about child training. It is free; no obligation. The title of this booklet is: "Seven Mistakes Parents Make." Simply address: Parents Association, Dept. 1355, Pleasant Hill, Ohio. (All points on Etiquette are taken from Amy Vanderbilt, 1957 issue).

"Love that lasts is not something that you fall into; it is something that you climb into and it often takes years." — Dr. John Redhead

Mrs. F. of Montgomery, I will publish your letter next week. Mrs. I. P. of Atlanta, you may call sometime Sunday between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., PL. 3-5485.

Love that lasts is not something that you fall into; it is something that you climb into and it often takes years." — Dr. John Redhead

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Now Fortified With "F.A. 7" MUST GIVE LIGHTER-CLEARER YOUNGER LOOKING SKIN In 7 Days Or Money Back. Contains "F.A. 7". Fades blemishes, freckles, off-color spots. Refines enlarged pores. Makes skin fresher, smoother, younger looking. 30¢-60¢ at druggists.



EIGHT GEORGIANS were among the 245 undergraduates and 25 graduate students receiving degrees during Tennessee State University's 47th Annual Commencement Exercises, Monday morning, June 1. Pictured (left to right) on the first row are: Mae Lee Leverette, Lincoln; Margaret M. Wilburn, Atlanta; Lucinda Williams, Bloomingdale; and Isabelle Daniels, Jakins; (rear row) Julius A. Collins, Augusta; Francis M. Thomas, Brunswick; and Joseph T. Dunn, Macon. Faye T. Harris, Thomasville is not pictured.



RIDING TO SELF-GOVERNMENT FETE — Although Northern Nigeria became self-governing last March 15, the independence celebration was set back until the Muslim fasting month of Daddar ended. Thus on May 15, the new date for celebrating, the scene above depicts part of the 3,000 horsemen from 12 provinces who made their way across the 282,000 square miles of the territory to Kaduna, the capital, to take part in the fete. (Associated Negro Press Photo)

Leadership Conference Held At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Mary McLeod Bethune Commemorative Week Leadership Conference held a three-day session last week at Bethune-Cookman College. The three-day conference, sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, was centered around woman's role in community leadership.

The Daytona Beach Council of Negro Women, acting as host along with the college, featured a full schedule through President Mrs. Le-Rosa H. Smith.

A visiting group of New York University students known as the Panel of Americans, took part in a "Town Meeting" program open to the public. Dr. Will D. Campbell, associate executive, Dept. of Racial and Cultural Relations, National Council of Churches, spoke to the group on "Our Times and Our Leadership Task."

Dr. Deborah Cannon Partridge, chairman of the NCNW education department, spoke on "Preparing Youth for Today's World."

There were lectures devoted to case studies of leadership at work. Some 150 women leaders from over the nation were present. Delegates were feted to a sightseeing tour after hearing the speeches.

HELP WANTED. WOMEN sew ready-cut wrap-A-Round Aprons home. Earn \$26.16 dozen spare time. Write Accurate Mfg's Freeport, New York.

Advertisement for POSNER'S ebonaire hair care products, including Water Repellent Hair Care and Creme Press. Includes a coupon for a free sample.

Liberia Approves Preliminary Plans For Iron Ore Development

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President William V. S. Tubman has announced that the Government of the Republic of Liberia has just approved preliminary documents covering a new plan for the development of the Mount Nimba iron ore body.

The new program is a joint venture of the Liberian - American - Swedish Minerals Company and the Bethlehem Company.

Mount Nimba is located in the Central Province of Liberia and is believed to contain one of the largest and highest grade iron ore deposits known in the world today.

Plans submitted by the concessionaires include the construction of a town and port at Lower Buchanan, a 170-mile railroad to run from the port to the mines and a town at the mine site.

The entire venture will cost around \$250 million and ore should be moving out of Liberia from the Mount Nimba area by 1963. Plans submitted to the Liberian Government call for the shipment of ten million tons by 1965.

Reserves of the high-grade ore at Mount Nimba are estimated to exceed 200 million tons.

Under the agreement the Liberian Government will have a 50 per cent stock interest with the other 50 per cent divided between American, Liberian and Swedish principals.

The Government will have the right to elect five of the 11 members of the board of directors.

The result of viewing the exaggerated stereotype is the comment: "Gee, I thought I was tough. But his is what you have to be like to be really tough."

"There is much buying and selling of lower-class concerns and values to middle-class consumers," says the report. The D. A. Baird, The Marlon Brando impersonator. The James Dean stance. Jive talk, Rock and roll.

To some middle-class youths, according to the report, such fads may only be a vehicle or rebellion. But to the lower-class youngster, this may be "playing for keeps."

DIFFICULT DECISION. Of middle-class delinquency, the report has this to say: It is difficult to tell whether it has increased substantially or not.

"The middle and upper classes control various means of preventing detection, influencing official authority, and generally 'taking care weaker by that sickness."

"One of the saddest things to me has been to see the many papers in the South which have chosen to assist extremist political leadership in deceiving the people" in the integration battle.

"They have participated in the folly and falsehood of declaring that the U. S. Supreme Court acted illegally," the Atlanta editor said.

Tonight, watch streaked, gray, dull, faded, burnt and lifeless hair disappear with BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring. See how BLACK STRAND imparts a new shiny, lustrous, lovely appearance to your hair... easily, evenly. Only occasional touch-ups necessary at partings, temple and roots as hair grows out. Easy, simple directions in every package. Guaranteed to bring the joy of youthful-looking jet black hair tonight, or your money back. Only 75¢ plus tax. At Druggists Everywhere!

BLACK STRAND. 8 SHADES — Jet Black — Black — Dark Brown — Medium Brown — Light Brown — Striped Products Co., 118 S. Clinton, Chicago 4, Ill.

ST. EMMA MILITARY ACADEMY. Founded 1895. ROCK CASTLE, VIRGINIA. Fully Accredited High School. National Defense Cadet Corps School. U. S. Army ROTC Honor School. Academic — Trades — Agriculture. ROTC — Athletics — Band. For Information and Catalogue Write. REVEREND DIRECTOR. ST. EMMA MILITARY ACADEMY. ROCK CASTLE, VIRGINIA.



ANOTHER AWARD for award-winning playwright Lorraine Hansberry (right). Miss Hansberry shown receiving congratulatory remarks from her mother, Mrs. Carl Hansberry and her sister, Mrs. Mamie Hansberry Tubbs, was cited by the Women's Scholarship Association of Roosevelt University, Chicago, for her contri-

bution to the arts. The author of the hit play, "A Raisin in the Sun," currently running on the Broadway stage also received the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best play of the year. Miss Hansberry was cited during the Association's Achievement luncheon.—(ANP Photo)

Don't Let Them Leave School Now

Another school year is over, and a number of boys and girls in town will quietly drop out of high school, never to return, never to receive a diploma.

For the nation as a whole, only 60 per cent of those who enter high school remain to graduate.

If you know a youngster who says he won't return to high school in the fall, see if you can persuade him to go back. An education cut short will have a decided effect on his future, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

Maybe the effect won't be especially noticeable at the beginning, because boys and girls who quit school don't have too much trouble getting a job right away. The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently kept an eye on a group of "drop-outs" and discovered that the school leavers found jobs "with almost startling promptness" once they began to look for work. Most were earning some kind of income within a month's time.

DIFFERENCE IN JOBS
High school graduates also find jobs quickly, but there is a difference in the kind of jobs both groups obtain. For example, suppose you have a daughter who is planning to quit school early. Chances are her first job will require no particular skills. On the other hand, if your daughter has a high school diploma she'll probably go to work in an office because of



HONORARY BENCHER — Sir Adetokunbo Ademola chief justice, Supreme Court, Federation of Nigeria, made history during a recent return visit to London's Middle Temple. Sir Ademola, who once read law at Middle Temple, was seated at the High Table as an "honorary bencher" the first African designated for this rare honor. Sir Ademola said: "It is a great honor, not only for myself, it is for Nigeria." His seating came upon an invitation from the Hon. Justice Gorman, master treasurer of the Temple. More than 50 "masters of the bench" ruling body of the Middle Temple, described as the most exclusive club in the world, were present at the seating. Sir and Lady Ademola recently completed a tour of the U. S., studying judicial systems. (Associated Negro Press Photo)

Morrow Named To Guinea Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — President Eisenhower sent to the Senate May 28 the nomination of John Howard Morrow, of North Carolina, to be Ambassador to the newly established Republic of Guinea.

Mr. Morrow, the brother of E. Frederic Morrow, a member of the White House staff, is said to be quite familiar with West African colonial problems and, while studying in Paris, to have worked with some of the representatives of the former French colonies.

From an authoritative source, it was learned that E. Frederic Morrow knew nothing concerning the appointment of his brother until after James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, had announced it.

AT N. C. COLLEGE
Mr. Morrow is presently chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at North Carolina College, at Durham. He was born in Hackensack, N. J., in February, 1910. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1945 to 1954 he was head of the Department of Romance Languages at Talladega College. Since 1954 he has been in his present position. He was a member of the President's Commission on Government Security, which no longer exists.

Although he is not a career diplomat, his nomination to be the first United States Ambassador to Guinea is not expected to encounter any difficulties in the Senate. The nomination was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which Senator I. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, is chairman.

The custom of throwing rice at a wedding may have originated as a bribe. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, rice may have been an offering to evil spirits to persuade them to stay away from the newly-weds.



APPOINTED TO NCC HOME ECONOMICS STAFF — Durham, N. C. — Mrs. Sadye Appleby Young has been appointed to the Home Economics faculty at North Carolina College. She holds the B. S. degree from Tuskegee Institute, M. S. from Cornell University, and is a candidate for the Ph. D. from Penn State University.

Another African Priest Ordained

BASUTOLAND, South Africa — (ANP) — The Rev. Alphonse Morapell, O. M. I., of Basutoland, S. A., was ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic Church in impressive ceremonies in Maseru Cathedral here recently and became the newest member of the African native clergy. ANP learned.

Father Morapell was ordained by the Most Rev. J. Des Rosiers, O. M. I., D. D. Bishop of Maseru, on whom he conferred his first priestly blessing.

A large crowd was on hand for the ceremony.

MITCHELL STRESSES NEED FOR ALL SKILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Economically, the Nation cannot support its standard of living for an exploding population, and maintain an adequate defense, without making use of all its human resources. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in an address here.

Speaking before the San Francisco chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Secretary called discrimination "intolerable" for economic as well as moral reasons, and added:

"We need all the talent, all the skill we can muster, and we need to develop it now."

Mr. Mitchell said that because of the low birth rate in the Nation during the depression years of the 1930's there will be nearly 2 million fewer men aged 20 to 29 in the 1960's than there are now. In 1970 there will be 20 million people in the Nation over 65 years of age — "a tremendous number of people in the most productive age group."

"Consider what that means in terms of need for skilled manpower," the Secretary said.

He also pointed to other factors "which put an even heavier strain on our supply of trained, educated manpower." The composition of the work force is changing, he said. The Nation needs fewer unskilled laborers. "In fact we will need no more to do all the essential jobs in the 1960's than we have today." But needs will be 50 percent more professional and technical workers, 30 percent more craftsmen, and 30 percent more semiskilled workers.

and like the Eighth district, includes more whites than it did before the boundaries had been shuffled several years ago. However, the watchword which Atkins and his backers have been calling out during the hotly contested campaign has been, "Get out and vote and we will win."

It is said that if all the Negroes in the 10th district eligible to vote had gone to the polls, Atkins would have won, and the Negro citizens would have had a much needed voice in the legislative body of the growing metropolis, with its quarter of a million Negro citizens.

Dog-Gone Crisis May Win Home For Virginia Family

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (ANP)—An all-white neighborhood may soon have a Negro family—albeit because of a dog-some incident.

Outraged whites learned of the incident when they read an ad placed by Chester Ellis in a Washington newspaper. Ellis, asked to get rid of two of his four Pekinese dogs, or move, placed the ad offering to sell his home to either "white or colored." He reported that a Negro had made the best offer.

Ellis' neighbors consulted a lawyer who advised them to "buy him out and resell to a white owner." Both the city council and members of the North Greenway Downs Citizens Association planned to meet with Ellis to halt his action.

The trouble began when Ellis was taken to court twice by neighbors who charged that his four dogs were "a wandering howling neighborhood nuisance." A city ordinance was discovered which banned kennels from the neighborhood and defined a kennel as any home with more than two dogs.

Said Ellis: "I won't give up my dogs."

Candidate Fails To Win Council Seat In Calif.

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — The long-hoped for advantage of at least one Negro in the city council of Los Angeles faded last week when all returns were in from the municipal elections.

Votes were cast for two council seats, three amendments to salaries of city employees and for three members of the school board. All eyes were on the councilman race between Eddie Atkinson, 48-year-old restaurant owner who had placed in the primaries against the white incumbent of the 10th district, heavily populated by Negro citizens. In the early hours, it looked like victory for Atkinson, one of the most popular men in the city with both races. The final returns, however, had Navarro beating him by a margin of 2,740.

URGED BIG VOTE
The 10th district extends from Ninth Street to the Baldwin Hills.

wherever it may rear its ugly head, and demonstrate to the world that power and wealth need not always lead to abuse and selfishness.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Who Knows?

1. When was the Republican Party organized?
 2. Where?
 3. On July 11, 1854, what famous duel occurred at Weehawken, N. J.?
 4. For what is Richard Galting best known?
 5. Who invented the lightning rod?
 6. By what name is Samuel Clemens better known?
 7. What branch of the Armed Services was abolished in 1830?
 8. How long does it take a coffee tree to start bearing?
 9. What was "stonewall" Jackson's given name?
 10. What is the most southerly city in the world?
- ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS**
1. On July 6, 1854.
2. At Jackson, Michigan.
3. The duel between Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton and Vice President Aaron Burr. Hamilton was fatally shot.
4. He invented the shotgun.
5. Benjamin Franklin.
6. U. S. Cavalry.
7. The cavalry.
8. Punta Arenas, Chile.

Studios Vie For Poitier Talents

By HARRY LEVETTE
HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Even though Sidney Poitier missed by a whisker the honor of being the third member of his race to win an Academy award, last April 6, virtually everyone in Hollywood is predicting he will carry away a golden bronze "Oscar" from this year's crop. That is of course, if he happens to have the right vehicle — for no matter how great the actor, the chariot he drives must be equal to the charioteer.

Apparently Columbia studio has taken steps to monopolize much of the time during the year that Stanley Kramer, MGM, Sam Goldwyn and other majors may have been looking forward to, but all for the same reason. Poitier is already fully recognized as one of Hollywood's greatest young dramatic actors. But coupled with this in his pleasing personality, his considerations of both his fellow workers and his superiors, and what is even more important in these modern days, his devotion to his family and exemplary private life.

However, Columbia's new publicity director, J. C. no doubt: exerted much influence on Columbia heads. Having transferred from Allied Artists, where he showed much interest in such Negro actors as the scrips called for, he had a greater since moving to Columbia with higher budgeted films and the higher salaries necessary for already celebrated stars.

POITIER TO CO-STAR WITH SPENCER TRACY

Poitier will co-star with Spencer Tracy in "The Devil at 4 o'clock," which will be filmed for Columbia Pictures released by Fred Kohmar productions. The film, based on the novel by Max Cado, is scheduled to go into production in February with Peter Glenville directing from a screenplay by Bridget Boland.

Sidney will be seen as the leader of a group of convicts on a small Pacific island. He and Tracy, who will portray a priest, are the human protagonists in the picture.

A volcanic eruption, which threatens to destroy the island and the colony of leper children who live there, brings these men together in the intensely dramatic story.

Currently starring in the smash Broadway Pulitzer prize-winning play, "A Raisin in the Sun," Poitier will be starred with Alan Ladd in "All the Young Men," Hal Bartlett production for Columbia, which will be filmed in September.

Blue whale is feared to be facing extinction.

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE
Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Math St., Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.



A FUTURE VENEZUELAN SAFETY INSPECTOR — Dominic F. Martina of Willemstad, Curacao, Venezuela, toured the Maytag company's automatic washer and dryer manufacturing plants in Newton recently as part of a week-long trip through Iowa during his six-month studies in the United States. Accompanying him to Newton were two members of the Iowa Bureau of Labor. Shown above are (from left) Dave Potter of Maytag's safety department; Martina; Howard Seiberg, state safety inspector, and Curtis Kallem, state deputy commissioner.

Bishop Wilkes In Freedom Day Talk To Carolinians

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (ANP) — The South Carolina NAACP conference observed annual "Freedom Day" program with worship service at Claflin College, Orangeburg.

Bishop W. R. Wilkes, Atlanta, presiding prelate, Seventh A.M.E. Episcopal district, comprising the state of Georgia, delivered the keynote sermon.

Appearing on the same program was Mrs. Mamurite Belafonte, New York who reminded the audience of the need for their activities participation in NAACP activities. "To hasten the day when vestiges of racial segregation and discrimination will be done away with."

Greetings were brought by Dr. H. V. Mannings, president, Claflin College. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Claflin College choir and Saint Luke A.M.E. Church choir, Charleston, S. C.

Cuban leaders deny trend toward communism.

Margot Fonteyn here, silent on Panama events.

Sunday School Lesson

DENOUNCE GREED
International Sunday School Lesson for June 7, 1959.
MEMORY SELECTION: "Woe to him who builds his house by unrighteousness." —(Jeremiah 22:13)
LESSON TEXT: I Kings 21:1 through 22:40.

The purpose of this lesson is to portray the devastating effects of greed; it also endeavors to point out some of the other pressures that tempt us to surrender our religious convictions.

Studying our text for today we find a classic example of how greed can destroy a person's life. Ahab wanted possession of his neighbor's vineyard. Naboth, the neighbor, preferred not to sell his land. His vineyard was more than just a piece of property. It represented strong family ties, in his eyes and it had its roots in the past. In fact, by the tribal custom in those days, the land was not even Naboth's to sell. He owned it temporarily, but both family and clan laws provided that the land should be handed on intact to the next generation. King Ahab was well aware of this custom and the unwritten law. He was wily enough not to violate it, even though the fact that he could not possess it was a bitter as gall in his soul. Ahab's wife Jezebel, however, was selfish for power for her husband and for herself. Therefore, she did not hesitate to forge letters in her husband's name, setting the scene for a great feast and the glorifying of Naboth; whereupon he was to be denounced as a traitor to the Lord, and stoned to death. In this way Jezebel gained possession of the coveted lands for her husband.

In our scriptures we find no record of the death of Naboth's sons. However, we must assume that they, too, were stoned to death, or else they would automatically have inherited the coveted vineyard, and Jezebel's scheme would have been unable to bear fruit.

Reading on, we find Elijah, obeying the will of the Lord, denouncing Ahab, and Ahab, horrified at the turn of events, repenting. We read of how God decided to spare Ahab, but pronouncing his eventual death, the manner in which it would come to pass, and reserving punishment for Ahab's children.

There are many kinds of greed abroad in the world today, just as evil as covetousness by Ahab of his neighbor's land, and which can lead to equally terrible consequences. Perhaps the first and foremost, and most individual, field of greed lies in the desire for money. The ambition to make a fortune is listed by a great percentage of high school and college students as their first goal. To make money,

or to want to make money, is not in itself an evil thing. The old saw that "Money is the root of all evil" is often incorrectly quoted. The right version is "The Love of money is the root of all evils." (I Timothy 6:10) When the desire to possess blinds us to all other values, then we are possessed by money, not it by us. While the New Testament teaches that we cannot serve God and riches, it does not teach that we shall not use money as a good servant. Greed is condemned; possession is not.

Ease and comfort have been widely accepted today as worthy ideals. Certainly the average American enjoys these things to a very wide degree — more than the nationals of any other country in the world. Few of us would want to give up our modern-day comforts and go back



WALL STREET JOURNAL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD . . . at Tennessee State University was presented to Franklin, Kentucky homemaker, Paul R. Conn, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Conn, and a graduate of Franklin's Lincoln High School, as the graduating senior in Agricultural Education with the highest overall scholastic average and who has indicated a devout interest in research and further study, during recent special chapel exercises. Dr. Henry L. Taylor, left, professor and head, department of agricultural education, presented the award to Conn, who will receive the B. S. degree in Agricultural Education with Distinction on June 1st, during Tennessee State's 47th Annual Commencement Exercises.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



Sid Gordon, who swung a heavy bat in the major leagues for 14 years, will promote six Negro American League double-headers in New York City's Yankee Stadium during the summer...

Minute-for-minute boxing is the highest paying salary sport in the universe. For example, the total player's shares paid to all Yankees and Braves for seven games in the '58 Autumnal Classic were \$726,055.

To bolster gate receipts, the Orange and Green, will play South Carolina State before returning to the Orange and Green, will play South Carolina State before returning to the Orange and Green...

Robinson's purses have been among the fastest in ring history. Here are his record purses: 1951, Randy Turpin, \$167,026; 1952, Rocky Graziano, \$252,237; 1953, Joey Maxim, \$421,615; 1957, Carmen Basilio, \$556,467; 1958, Carmen Basilio, \$511,955.

Robinson puts boxing highest price - tag on his services and haggles to get his pound of flesh. He similarly delivers the quality of merchandise. Despite all of Sugar Ray's accusations, promoters have rarely made money out of his fights.

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One Minute Sports Quiz

- 1. Which of the following terms is associated with the prize ring, fisticuffs? York round? cestus?
2. Who was called the "Father of British Pugilism"?
3. Who was the first fighter to develop scientific boxing?
4. Punching bags and boxing gloves were introduced at about the same time! True or False?
5. The first stands ever built to hold a boxing audience were erected in: 1824? 1864? 1904?

THE ANSWERS

- 1. The cestus - a boxing glove, consisting of a leather band loaded with metal, worn by the early Roman gladiators.
2. Jack Broughton, British champion from 1734 to 1750. He drafted the original "London Prize Ring Rules," and is credited with the invention of the boxing glove.
3. Daniel Mendoza. His scientific treatment of pugilism revolutionized the sport.
4. False. Leather punching bags, filled with sand or flour, were used by the Greeks thousands of years ago. Boxing gloves are of comparatively modern origin.
5. 1824, on January 7, at Worcester, England.

Allen Jackets Schedule Ten Football Foes

COLUMBIA, S. C. - (SNS) Allen University's athletic director T. H. Nelson released through sports publicist R. L. Peguese, Jr., a 10 game schedule for the 1959 football season.

Head Coach Joseph T. Golphin will have 6 home games and four away from home.

The complete schedule is as follows: September - 19 Bluefield State College Bluefield, W. Va.; Sept. 26 North Carolina College Columbia, S. C.; TALLY ADDISON DAY Memorial Stadium.

October - 3 South Carolina State Orangeburg, S. C.; Oct. - 10 Prairie View State College Prairie View, Tex.;

Oct. - 17 Fort Valley State College, Columbia, S. C.; BLOCK "A" DAY Hurst Stadium;

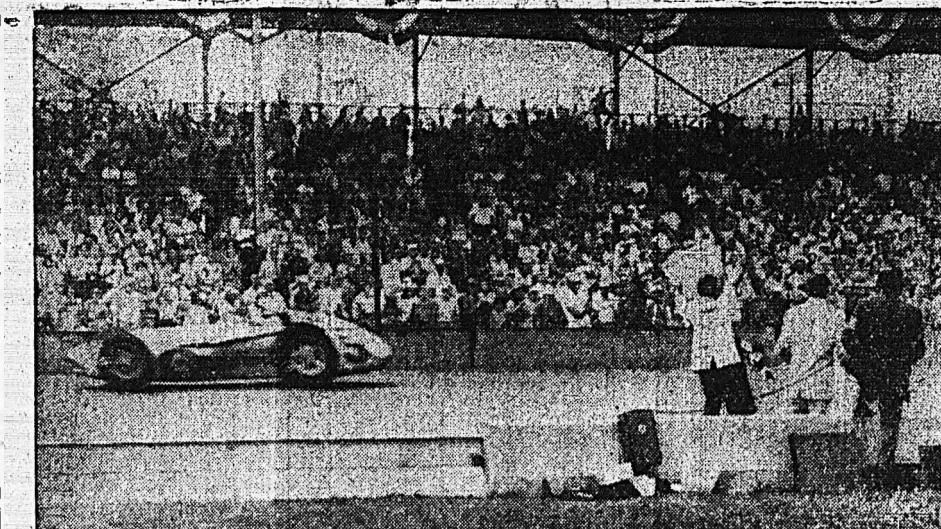
Oct. 24 Edward Waters College Columbia, S. C. HIGH SCHOOL DAY Hurst Stadium;

Nov. - 7 Benedict College Columbia, S. C. BLUE AND PURPLE TILT Memorial Stadium;

Nov. 14 Florida A. & M. University Columbia, S. C. Nationally famous FAMU BAND Memorial Stadium.

Nov. - 21 Morris College Columbia, S. C., HOMECOMING Hurst Stadium;

Nov. 26, Bethune Cookman College Daytona Beach, Fla.



WARD SETS NEW 500-MILE RECORD - Roger Ward of Los Angeles gets the flag as the streaks across the finish line in the 43rd annual 500-mile Memorial Day auto classic at Indianapolis. Pushed by Jim Rathmann of Miami, Fla., for the entire 200 laps, Ward

drove at the record average speed of 135.857 to capture the lion's share of the \$300,000 in prize money. Behind Rathmann, who finished second, was Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa.

Sad Sam Jones Could Be Best Hurler In Baseball-But Isn't

"Old Tooth Pick" Misses the Plate So Often He Has Trouble Staying In Won, Lost Column

By STEVE SNIDER For UPI

NEW YORK. - (UPI) - "All the stuff in the world don't mean nuthin'," says Dizzy Dean, "less'n you get the ball over the plate."

Therein lies the sad, sad story of Sad Sam Jones of the San Francisco Giants, who could be baseball's best pitcher - and isn't.

Stuff he has an speed a-plenty but he misses the plate so often it's an every-year struggle for "Old Toothpick" to stay even in the won and lost columns. This season is no exception. He lost five of his first nine decisions.

Yet, when he's right, they don't come any tougher. On May 13 he whacked the Phillies with a two-

hit, striking out 12 and walking "only" five. Three times he struck out slugger Wally Pisk, resulting in this remark picked up by a National League sponser:

"Sam throws so hard and his fast ball is so heavy it knocks the bat right out of your hands." Post said. "And he has the best curve ball in the league."

WILDNESS COSTS JOBS In his four full seasons, Jones has been the National League's strikeout king three times. And the three times he whiffed the most hitters he walked the most would-be hitters to lead in that department, too.

Over the years he has lost at least two jobs because of his wildness. The Cleveland Indians waived him to the Chicago Cubs in 1955, surrendering all hopes he'd cure his wildness. That year, Jones knew as Toothpick because he chews 'em constantly pitched the major leagues' only no-hitter, zeroing the Pirates.

Sam led the league in strikeouts with 198 but he also led in bases on balls with 185. Worse yet, he was the losing-est pitcher in the league with a 14-20 record.

Jones was 9-14 for the Cubs the following year, league strikeout king with 176 and the walking champ with 115. The Cubs dealt

him to the Cardinals in a trade engineered by Frank Lane who insisted Sam could win 20 games a year if he learned control.

Fred Hutchinson, then managing the Cardinals, personally took Jones in tow and while Sam had fewer walks in 1957 he posted fewer strikeouts, too. Then last year Jones reverted to his old ways, leading the league with 225 strikeouts and 107 walks. The Cards shipped him to San Francisco in a trade this spring.

LOSES SIX-HITTER "I don't care about striking 'em out now," said Sam. "The object is to get the ball over the plate."

But the knack of finding the plate remains elusive and the mournful looking right-hander can't win for losing. He even pitched a neat six-hitter against Los Angeles on April 20 and lost it. A walk cost him one run, a ninth-inning homer gave the other.

Unlike hard-luck Harvey Had-dick, who pitched 12 perfect innings the other day before losing his game, Toothpick's nine-inning no-hitter in 1955 was considerably less than perfect. He walked seven Pirates, three straight to start the ninth.

"One more walk and I'd have yanked him, no-hitter or not," said the manager of the moment, Stan Hack.

So Sam struck out the side with the bases loaded.

LOUISVILLE - A downtown movie theatre, which had been showing "Flesh and the Woman" and "The Girl in the Bikini," changed its fare as the Southern Baptist Convention opened to "A Man Called Peter" and "The Robe."

who hits and throws left, closed out the season hitting a round 524.

Rounding out the top hitters in the Southern University lineup are Robert Williams, who finished with 394; Harry Levy, the league's stolen base leader with 27, closed out with a .365 average and Herman Rhodes completed the regular season with 261.

Pitching will play a prominent role in the Jaguar's bid for the "Small College" title, with McVae Griffin heading out a stellar mound-staff, who will share starting roles.

Griffin, Baton Rouge sophomore southpaw, is the SWAC's leading hurler, finishing up the season with a 7-0 mark. He struck out 58 batters, while pitching 61 innings, and ran up a total of five shut-outs.

Herman James and Irving Sams have won loss records of 3-0 and 2-0 respectively, while Fred Jackson has a 4-2 and Larry Spencer 3-1.

SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's an off year for big league rookies and the best of the weak lot—Vada Pinson of Cincinnati—may lose the rookie-of-the-year award on a technicality.

The stylish 20-year-old outfielder, up last spring for 27 games before the Reds shipped him to Seattle for seasoning, apparently stayed just long enough to be disqualified as a legitimate rookie for '59. The record indicates he was up for more than the 45 days allowed.

If Pinson is crossed off, there's a technicality.

Among others with a chance to move into the rookie race if they straighten out are pitchers Orlando Pena of the Reds, Bob Blaylock of the Cardinals, and John Buzhardt of the Cubs; catcher Dutch Dotterer of the Reds; pitcher Rodolfo Arias of the White Sox, first baseman Larry Osborne of the Tigers and second baseman Ray Webster of the Indians.

Under the practice of bringing up a boy for a looksee and then farming him out as long as he has options available, legitimate rookies who haven't over-stayed their qualifying limit are hard to come by these days.

SLICK NEWCOMER Thus, Pinson rates rookies staying unless you want to be a purist. Twenty-seven games hardly makes a "veteran."

Regardless of whether he qualifies for an award, Pinson is the slickest newcomer in the big league right now. He has been running with the National League batting leaders most of the season an average around .325 and is engaged in a friendly runs-batted-in duel with his buddy and road "roomie," Frank Robinson.

And he'd have been eligible without question for the rookie award if Birdie Tebbets, then managing Cincinnati, hadn't gone against his better judgement. The kid was a real phenom in training last spring and blasted a homer in his first regular game.

Zurich stock speculation worries business men.

As for the team itself, it was, when we last checked, mired in second division.

We don't know whether Green is ready for the majors or whether the Red Sox management is prejudiced against tan players, or just pure blind to them. But considering the turn of events, we think the team could make a smart move in recalling Green and giving him a shot at shortstop.

Only last week, the club purchased a shopworn infield, Bobby Avila, from the Baltimore Orioles. Avila, after some 11 seasons, is on the way out. It is hard to justify, reconcile or rationalize this move.

NOTHING TO LOSE Racial prejudice might be a state of mind. Individuals, or a baseball management, might have it and not know it.

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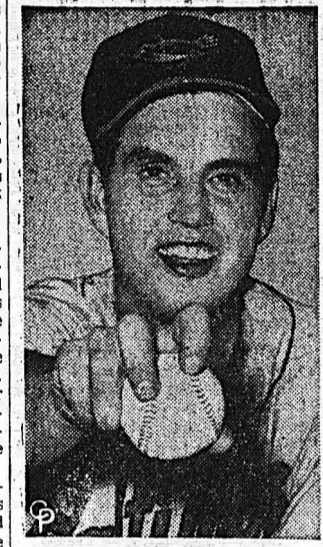
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UNBEATEN HURLER—Knuckeball specialist Hoyt Wilhelm of the Baltimore Orioles displays in New York his favorite grip after defeating the Yankees 5-0, for his seventh straight win. The 35-year-old veteran National League cast-off has beaten the New York Yankees four straight times.

to Walter Byers, executive director. Some 541 institutions now are affiliated with the NCAA. The breakdown shows 498 colleges and universities, 30 allied conferences and 13 affiliated associations. Of this number 215 new members are classified in the small college division.

Charles Brown, Hillside High, Durham, qualified by defeating Ralph Long, Turner High, Atlanta, Ga., 6-2; 6-4. Long had looked good in defeating John Pinn, Addison High, Roanoke's ace, 7-3-6-2.

Douglas Smith of Phenix also looked good defeating Reuben McCoy, Dunbar, Lynchburg, Va., 6-2; 7-5. McCoy had defeated Homer McEwen, of Atlanta, Ga., 6-4; 3-6; 7-5. Rebon Daniels, Howard High, Atlanta, Ga., lost to Ashe 7-5; 6-3; Daniels, a member of last year's "Development" team, showed no improvement in spite of his past training. He positively refuses to take the net and will never be an outstanding player until he corrects this fault.

RUDELL BELL GETS REVENGE Rudell Bell got revenge over Ethel Reid, Dunbar High, Lynchburg, by defeating her 6-3-6-4. Miss Reid defeated Miss Bell two weeks ago in Petersburg for the State Championship in straight sets.

Miss Reid had a real battle to reach finals by winning over Miss Bernice Wee, Howard High, Atlanta, Ga., 6-4; 5-7; 10-8 while Miss Bell was defeating Carolyn Richardson, Dunbar High easily 6-2-6-1. Reid and Bell will be juniors on the tennis circuit this summer and should make progress. They played last year in the under 15 event.

DOUBLES Thomas Hawes and William Crummy, Williston, Wilmington, won the Boys doubles from Brown and Toole, Hillside High, 6-3; 6-4; 8-6. Bell and Barnes, Norfolk, defeated Wiser and Drake, Atlanta, Ga., for Girls Doubles Championship 6-3; 6-0. Mixed doubles were won by Suzan Antoine and Sylvius Moore, Phenix High, Hampton, from Charise Herndon and George Logan, Hillside High, Durham, 8-6; 9-7. All players in the mixed doubles show great future promise.

This tournament was co-sponsored by the North Carolina Athletic Conference and the Junior Development program.

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

By PETE FRITCHIE

BOXING *** BY PETE FRITCHIE WASHINGTON, D. C. - There is a good chance that Ingemar Johansson, the European heavyweight boxing champion, will give Floyd Patterson, the world champion, a good run for his money in June.

And, as far as talk of Brian London fighting Patterson again is concerned, this is nonsense so far as we are concerned. It may be true that London could learn something about boxing by competing to the United States, but it is pure baloney to pretend that six months in this country would make him a formidable challenger for the world title.

In the first place, London has no punch, and he will never be champion because he does not have the steam to hurt anyone. Secondly, the very idea that the boxing public can be convinced that all he needs is some American training is ridiculous, since we have had great champions from Europe in the past, and many Europeans do quite well when they come to the United States.

As for Johansson, he has a strong right hand, and if he's not Floyd thoroughly with it ten much Floyd is going to begin to slow down. He had nothing whatsoever to worry about in fighting London, and with his lightning - like speed, and his good punch, he made a meat patty out of the impertinate London. With Johansson, he will have to be better and tougher, and he will have to take more punishment in the demonstration of his talents.

In short, we think the Johansson-Patterson fight will be a good one, and it may well end in a knock-out. Johansson's best chance, as we see it, is to come out fighting from the bell, and at least hurt him badly in the early rounds.

Patterson, being the smaller and the faster, may be able to do best in the late rounds, in his own words. Therefore, our guess is that Johansson's best chance for a knock-out will be in the first six rounds. However, nothing is easily predictable in the sport of boxing, and we will have to wait to see this one before we really have any idea as to its style and outcome. It should be a great fight.

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BEATING THE GUN

By BILL BROWER For ANP

The Boston Red Sox have a young shortstop named Don Buddin. Ordinarily, this young player would be of no moment to us. But considering some events of the young baseball season, note related specifically to the playing field, Buddin merits our scrutiny.

The Red Sox management has been under fire because of a color oversight. The team has never had a tan performer on its roster in the regular season. For a time, this season, it appeared that Pumpsie Green, a shortstop up from Minneapolis of the American Association, had a solid chance to stick with the team.

BYPASSES TAN PLAYERS But a few days before the season opened, Green was optioned to the Millers. All was serene about this move until the Boston NAACP complained to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, accusing the Red Sox

of being biased against tan players. Its case was documented by the fact that back in 1945, the Boston management gave perfunctory tryouts to Jackie Robinson and a couple of other tan players, with the resulting verdict that they were not "impressive."

In the 14 years that followed the Red Sox haven't found any tan talent impressive enough to make the team, even though there have been roughly 75 tan players in the majors at one time or another.

Green had a so-so minor league record. But in spring training, he had looked good in the field and wielded a threatening bat, occasionally connecting for the long ball.

SENT TO MINORS According to the Red Sox, his performance went into a tailspin after the team embarked on the swing home. Hence, he was consigned to the minors for another season.

Well that would be all right, except some people weren't willing to accept the Red Sox' explanation on the face of things. Representatives of the club were thus asked to appear before MCAD.

There was a staunch denial that anything racially was amiss in what happened to Green. He said he did not feel he was getting the short end of any stick.

WHY BUDDIN? One sports writer, slapping the wrist of the NAACP, said if Green had major league ability, the Red Sox would welcome him badly - and gladly.

This is where young Buddin comes in. He has been doing the shortstop for Boston since the season opened. And he has been a much - maligned young man in Fenway park, Boston's home field.

Fans boo him when he goes in the field, and it seems his defensive troubles mount when in Boston. They jeer him when he comes to bat, and he has been hitting around .200 this season.

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ATLANTAN STARS AT WEST VIRGINIA STATE - Samuel Bacote, captain of West Virginia State College tennis team and graduating senior led his mates to a 11-0 season's record and championship title in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Bacote who is Atlanta and Georgia's senior singles champion is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bacote of 1029 Simpson Road, N. W., Atlanta. He is a '53 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. Captain Bacote won 12 single matches while dropping two and teamed with Herbert Thompson of Philadelphia in doubles to win 10 matches while dropping none. Bacote's two setbacks were handed him by Don Mercer of Wheeling College, the Conference singles champion.

FOR STYLE, COMFORT and SAFETY GO L&N TO NASHVILLE DELUXE SERVICE, COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATIONS, FAST, RELIABLE SCHEDULES, ALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES

This tournament was co-sponsored by the North Carolina Athletic Conference and the Junior Development program.

By MARION E. JACKSON

There are acres of empty seats in minor league ball parks throughout the USA. No one will question that despite the downward skid in attendance throughout organized ball, the most alarming decline during the '59 campaign has been in the Southern Association. Even the Atlanta Crackers, a bulwark of the turnstiles, during other seasons, have been averaging 1,686 per date, well beneath the break in mark 2,500. The damaging part of the evidence is that there has been little difference in the draw of first or second division clubs. The entire circuit is staggering because of poor crowds.

It has simply boiled down to this: everyone loves baseball but no one leaves his TV set to go and see it. Everyone professes to want the Great American Game in the ball parks and takes pride in the home club but very few put on their duds and spin the turnstiles.

The defection at the turnstiles bring to mind a letter written in (this column recently by H. D. Coke, a Birmingham insurance executive. Mr. Coke wrote:

"Birmingham and other southern cities have the responsibility to provide their citizens with the best baseball clubs. Regardless to previous or present attitudes towards segregation, no club can be adequately supported without the Negro fans and those whites who are anxious to enjoy a good team. I am of the opinion that more and more white fans are staying home and fewer and fewer white youths are becoming fans. This is a sad state indeed. The solution is well known to all — follow the policies of other leagues across the nation."

Mr. Coke's letter continues: Birmingham is your home and you know it well. As difficult as the situation is, certain pressure groups cannot forever be permitted to dictate a city-wide policy. I have not attended or listened to a southern league game in 10 years. Baseball is my first love, rarely missed a Birmingham game while living there. Birmingham's attitude is more than I can take as a paid fan. The poor attendance, even when Birmingham is leading the league, if proof that perhaps many others share my views.

FAMU Coaching Clinic Set For June 8 Thru 12
TALLAHASSEE — Coach A. S. Gaither, clinic director, said the 15th annual Florida A&M University Coaching Clinic to be held here June 8-12 will feature some of the nation's outstanding coaches and authorities in the field.

The consultants will include coaches from four major bowl games. They are: Frank Howard and Charlie Waller of Clemson; Dave Nelson of Delaware; Ray Elliot of Illinois; Bob Woodruff of the University of Florida; Perry Moss of Florida State; Jerry Burns and Bob Flara of Iowa; Andy Pliney of Tulane; Whitley Urban of Georgia Tech.; Gomer Jones of Oklahoma; Sam Lankford (trainer); and J. B. McLendon of Tennessee A&T State University, basketball.

The football section will be held from Monday, June 8, through the morning of June 11. The basketball section will begin Thursday afternoon, June 11, and close Friday morning, June 12.

Edmond Peters Inks Chicago Bears Contract
FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Captain Edmond "Bo" Peters of the Fort Valley State College "Wildcats" football team has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears professional football team. Alva Tabor, head football coach and athletic director, announced.

Peters, Coach Tabor reports, will play as a defensive line backer and as an offensive center and will report for duty July 17 at Rensselaer, Ind.

Peters, a native of Atlanta, is a graduate of Turner High School. He is a senior majoring in social sciences at the Fort Valley State College.

While playing as a center for the Fort Valley State College "Wildcats" football team, Peters was elected All-SIAC center two times and elected co-captain of the All-SIAC team one of the two times. He was elected a member of it, Coach Tabor states.

Veterans Corner
Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of interest from servicemen:

Q. When I come out of service next month I will be eligible as a Korea veteran for a GI home loan. Will I lose this eligibility if I sign up for re-enlistment?

A. No. You would not lose eligibility for a GI home loan by re-enlisting. However, you would be bound by the deadline of February 1, 1965, like any Korea veteran.

Q. I should add the total disability income rider to my World War Two GI insurance policy, and become disabled, would the amount my beneficiaries would receive from the policy in case of my death be reduced in any way?

A. No. Disability payments made under the rider in no way decrease the amount of benefits payable to your GI insurance policy beneficiaries of your GI insurance policy.

Q. I am a "peacetime" veteran with a disability rated 50 - percent entitled to more compensation for dependents?
A. Yes. Peacetime veterans rated 50 - percent or more disabled may be entitled to additional compensation.



CLARK COLLEGE COACHES, CAPTAINS AND THE YEAR'S TROPHIES — Shown here following their recent athletic banquet, a. c. (l. to r.): Clark College football coach, Jesse McClardy; basketball team co-captain, Geroid Tate; Director of Athletic Leonidas Epps; football team captain, Arthur Carter, and basketball co-captain, Edward Jones. The trophies represent performances in basketball, track and golf.

Money Is Only Reason For Patterson-Johansson Bout

Heavyweight Champion Yearns For Prestige But Won't Get It In June 25th Title Bout
By STEVE SNIDER For UPI

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — The only thing heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson can win against Swedish challenger Ingemar Johansson on June 25 is money.

Patterson, like any bright young man in his right mind, doesn't go around knocking money but he is a prideful professional who yearns for prestige. And that's one thing he won't get even if he stifles the Swede in a hurry.

The best thing even his best friends can say about Johansson is "he is strong as a bull and has a sneaky right hand."

His Swedish trainer, Swedish adviser and members of the Swedish press agree on that. So do his sparmates.

But you never hear one of them say he's a fine fighter or go further on the limb than to concede, "he has a good chance."

HE HAS AN EXPLANATION
In his workouts, he looks only a cut above the likes of Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London, who were licked by Patterson for money but no prestige.

Ingemar, 26, and blooming with health, has an explanation for that.

"I never look good in training," he says. "I've never knocked down a sparmate in my life."

That's not my purpose in training.

"Floyd is fast. I saw that against London in the Indianapolis fight. But I'm fast, too, when I hit hard and I never hit hard in training camp."

Johansson obviously is counting on his sneaky right, the one that started Eddie Machen out in the

first round last Sept. 14 at Göteborg, Sweden in what amounts to the only major fight he has had.

But if he has a left hook at all, he practices with it in the dead of night. His left jab always is picked off neatly by his brother Rolf, a 21 - year - old amateur who sometimes spars with him.

Another sparmate, Artie Miller, went into a bob and weave style and the Swede couldn't reach him once.

There is, however, always the chance that a big man - Ingewill go around 198 - can make the lights go dim if he lands a fast right hand.

The Swede, while slower footed, apparently is up close to Floyd in the matter of hand speed.

So the box - office is doing brisk business on the chance something untoward will happen. But all Patterson can win is money.

ALWAYS THE CHANCE
The evidence of one sparmate, Bill Johnson, is more or less discounted. Johnson insists Ingo has a dandy jab but that could be because Bill never has lifted a glove to defend against it, obviously preferring to field it with his nose.

United Campaign Holds Crusade Planning Meet
DAYTON, Ohio. — More than 400 volunteer leaders from United Funds and Community Chests in the United States and Canada wound up a three-day planning session for the 1959 fall united community campaigns.

This was the ninth annual campaign Leaders National Conference sponsored by the United Community Funds and Councils of America, the national association of the 2,100 local united campaigns.

Chairman of the conference was Hugh K. Duffield, vice president, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Philadelphia.

Among the nation's volunteer business leaders who addressed the principal sessions were: Fred P. Sashower, vice president, Lang, Fischer & Sashower, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke on the national promotion program for 1959; Cody Pfanschell, director of public relations, "The Evening Star," The Sunday Star, Washington, D. C.

Also, Irving A. Duffy, vice president, Body Grouz, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich., who discussed campaigning for health services; and Thomas F. Patton, president, Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke on corporate responsibility for leadership.

In 1958 local united campaigns raised more than \$423 million to help support the work of 27,700 local, state and national health, welfare and recreational services which annually serve more than 77,400,000 people.

tion for a wife, minor children, or dependent parents.

Q. I was in a Japanese prison camp during the fighting in Korea. I have a dental condition traceable to my service, but for which I do not receive compensation from the VA. Is there a deadline in my case for applying for VA out - patient dental treatment?

A. No. You may apply at any time, and therefore receive as many treatments as needed.

Jesse Bowdry Named Boxer Of Month By NBA

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Tony Anthony was knocked off as number one contender for the light-heavyweight crown in the May ratings of the National Boxing Assn., as the result of his loss to Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis.

The NBA picked Bowdry as the May "boxer of the month" for his upset over Anthony, who had been ranked No. 1 to champion Archie Moore for nearly a year.

Harold Johnson of Philadelphia replaced Anthony as number one, Anthony dropped to sixth and Bowdry moved up to fifth NBA Rating Chairman Fred Saddy called Bowdry's win "the biggest upset" in a month of upsets.

The NBA again left open the middleweight title after vacating the crown held by Sugar Ray Robinson for Robinson's failure to defend his title.

Listed by Saddy's as "outstanding prospects to be watched in the future" were: 135-pound "Ramundo Torres of Mexico, heavyweight Alonzo Johnson of Pittsburgh, 160-pound Rudy Ellis of Covert, Mich., 160-pound Victor Zalazav of Argentina, Hungary's Laszlo Papp, 175-pound Orville Pitts of Milwaukee, and 147-pound Joe Ngidi of South Africa.

Bethune-Cookman Official Named To Honor Fraternity
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — On May 25 A. Reid, Chairman, Business Education Department, of Bethune Cookman College, was initiated into the National Business Honor Fraternity, PI Omega Pi.

Reid is an honor graduate of Morehouse, NYU, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, having held several executive positions.

Mr. Reid has recently completed his section of College Business Law, for Pitman Pub. Co., Inc., of New York, and has recently promoted to Associate Professor at B-CC for excellent work in heading the area of business education.

Along with Mr. Reid, the following high-scholarship students were initiated into PI Omega Pi: Yvonne Massey, Loretta Dumps, Viola Newton, and Delano Flier (all Juniors or Seniors at B-CC).

Dr., Mrs. Copher, Of Gammon, Attend Wesley Exercises
Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Copher of Gammon Theological Seminary are in Washington, D. C. this week end, attending the graduation exercises of Mrs. Copher's brother, Raymond White from Wesley Theological Seminary, Mr. White, who is from Portsmouth, Va. is also well known in Atlanta where he graduated from Clark College and made his home with the Cophers on the Gammon campus upon graduation.

Mr. White will continue pastoring two Methodist churches near Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Copher has recently been in Nashville for the meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He was also in Boston at an Anniversary banquet of Union Methodist Church where he was pastor when he attended Boston University School of Theology.

Press Censorship In Uganda Proposed
KAMPALA, Uganda (NNPA)—After banning the Uganda National movement because of the intimidation and violence caused in Buganda, a province, by its trade boycott campaign, the Uganda Government has announced it will impose a press censorship if the local press carries on the campaign.

FINAL VOTE RETURNS MONROVIA — (ANP) — Final returns of the recent presidential election in Liberia show that President William V. S. Tubman was overwhelmingly returned to office for his fourth term by a vote of 530,560 against 50 for his opponent W. O. D. Bright. Election judges say the vote was an increase of over 100 percent in figures for the 1955 elections.

EVERYTHING PLATFORMS IN SKY NOW HOLD FEASIBLE
Video device speeds relay of aerial photos.

Grambling Athletes Won 52 Of 60 Sports Events

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — Future historians will note that Grambling College enjoyed one of its best athletic seasons during the 1958-59 school year.

The record reads like something written by Horatio Alger, and no fictional story based on the age-old rags - to - riches theme was more unbelievable fantastic.

Grambling athletes compiled a football - basketball baseball record of 52 victories in 60 events.

The school dominated the national picture in basketball, attracted sectional attention in baseball and football, and made giant strides in a thrilling and entertaining track campaign.

The rambunctious Tigers produced (this poignant picture):

Football	Won	Lost
Basketball	6	3
Baseball	28	1
Baseball	18	4

In addition, the track team was able to umbrella in Southwestern Conference and NAAIA interest what it failed to accomplish in actual combat.

Freshman Stone Johnson annexed the 100 and 220 yard sprint titles and high jumper Charles Lewis set a new conference mark by clearing 6'7". Both will participate in the NAAIA championship meet in Sioux Falls, S. D., June 6-7.

Victory during the football season was perpetuated with some difficulty by a young squad, but detractors and opposing coaches insist that no team in the Southwestern Conference has a brighter future.

All - American Jamie Caleb and his mates are ready to reach heights carved out by their predecessors.

The basketball team cut the Southwestern loop to pieces, finished the regular season as the nation's only unbeaten squad, and ranked second nationally in the final United Press poll.

James Hooper and Jerry Barr were named to the NAAIA All - American team and Fred Hoddy was cited as "Coach of the Year."

As usual, baseball absorbed the widest and deepest campus interest during the spring sports program. The team had an impressive reservoir of talent and attracted as many as eight major league scouts for a number of home games.

James Joseph, an honor student seldom lacking in incentive, led his mates with a dusty 407 average. Scene stealing Leroy Robinson topped moundmen with a perfect 6-0 mark.

A 1959 - 60 won - lost record like the current one may be beyond recapture, but coaches feel the healthy prosperity will keep Tiger fans purring contentedly for another nine months.

Semi-Pro's First Half Near Close

BY J. D. WILLIAMS

This is the final week of play in the first half of the Semi-Pro League. Some teams have been extremely hot in spite of the cool, rainy weather.

However, some teams appear to be getting worse and have not shown any improvement over past years. These teams, if they are to make any kind of decent showing, must come out of their slumber to make a bid for the second-half championship.

The Federal Congress Blues, who haven't won the title in seven years of playing, have been picked by the experts to win the championship. It seems that they have everything but what it takes to win one big game. They have been within one game of the highest league honor in the last three or more years and have been thrown back at the hands of underdog teams.

BUMS BOMBED
Although they bombed the Bums (Dodgers) last Sunday to move within one game of the first half crown, they had To Face the South Memphis Chicks, a bunch of birds who aren't easily picked clean as are the fearless Eagles. The Chicks ran through the Blue 1-9 Monday night.

Now the Dodgers, Beavers and Blues are tied for first place in Division I and the Humko Lard-buckets and the Tigers are knotted for the lead in Division II.

The Letter Carriers, who wiped the Dodgers off the Semi-Pro League map 21-1 - recently, will meet the St. Memphis Hawks in what could make the end of the first half race in that division an impasse. If the Carriers win, of course, they will be first half champs of Division III. At any rate, this week's games will definitely settle some of the issues at

INTEGRATED HOMES IN PRINCETON, N. J. NEARLY SOLD OUT
PRINCETON, N. J. — (ANP)—Only seven homes remain to be sold in the Princeton, N. J. integrated communities of Glen Acres and Maplecrest of the 40 homes, built by Princeton Housing associates, 25 have been sold to whites, eight to Negroes. Eighteen families have already moved in.

Management of Princeton Housing associates is substantially the same as that - which built the integrated communities of Concord Park Homes, and Greenbelt Knoll, the award winning development located near Pennypacker Circle, Philadelphia.

Heading the organization is George E. Otto, Bucks county building president; Morris Milgram, president, Modern Community Developers who serves as executive vice president; and Stuart E. Wallace, vice president, MCD, is sales manager.

MOD is the national corporation which has been formed to lead funds and guidance for integrated housing. MCD and associated companies have purchased land of five states, Illinois, Iowa, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Everything platforms in sky now hold feasible.

Video device speeds relay of aerial photos.

Things You Should Know

Alhaji Abubakar TAFAWA BALEWA

IN LAGOS, THE CAPITAL OF NIGERIA, THIS MINISTER RULES THE BRITISH DEPENDENT TERRITORY! GRADUALISM STARTED IN 1946 — AND THE STATE IS TO BECOME SELF-GOVERNING NEXT YEAR!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

THADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor SMITH FLEMING Circulation Manager

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

Rights Of Pigs In Jeopardy?

A Miami segregation leader, David Hawthorn, has appealed to the Florida legislature to ban the classic storybook for children, "The Three Little Pigs."

Segregationist Hawthorn said he wants the Florida lawmakers to take the book off the state's bookshelves because "clever integrationists have gotten hold of it and are trying to brainwash American youngsters with a version that pictures a black pig as superior to a white pig."

In his attack on the book Segregationist Hawthorn added that the pig story "is much worse than the rabbit story in Alabama which pictured the wedding of a white rabbit and a black rabbit." He said that the fact that the black pig is depicted as superior makes it worse.

Since this entire thing must be a joke, we feel justified in treating it as such. We do not believe that Segregationist Hawthorne is being fair in his criticism of the pigs. We feel that the pigs involved should have been consulted about the particular issues at hand so as to have obtained their views on the matter before initiating a controversy.

At any rate, pigs of this country may soon find themselves forced to organize a NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Pigs), which will almost be certain to vehemently protest this obvious attempt designed to deprive pigs everywhere of freedom of choice of vocation, freedom of association and other con-sow-titutional rights.

The pigs of Florida and of this country who don't want to see further usurpation of their rights should fight this bill down to the wire if it is introduced in the state legislature there.

Political Spending Restrained

The House of Representatives did the country a many-faceted service when it sustained President Eisenhower's veto of the bill that would have removed the Secretary of Agriculture's authority to approve or disprove loans by the Rural Electrification Administration.

In vetoing it, the President called the bill "a major retreat from sound administrative policy and practice." And former President Hoover said: "That bill will turn loose an enormous spending agency from even the restraints of the Secretary of Agriculture."

One can be for or against REA and the co-ops it finances. This is a matter of controversy, in which there is plenty of room for divergent views and philosophies. But it is difficult to see how anyone can reasonably support legislation which frees any spending agency of the government from administrative controls.

The pending bill to give TVA the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance expansion of its power system is cut from the same kind of cloth. It would free TVA from Congressional and other controls which are absolutely essential if the interests of the people are to be protected, and if we are to avoid creating a monolithic, tax-supported, tax-dodging monopoly of potentially limitless size.

Let Us Become More Responsive

In our efforts to remove racial barriers and defend against discrimination and injustice, we believe the people sometimes overlook the good efforts put forth in behalf of us and law and order. What has been done by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Mack Parker case is an example of what we are thinking about.

To the credit of Governor Coleman of Mississippi, immediately after this man was taken from the Poplarville jail, the FBI was invited in and it started a vigorous inquiry into the facts. After a three week's tireless investigation by a large number of agents, this agency of the Department of Justice, which is headed by Attorney General William Rogers, came up with the names of approximately 10 persons who are suspected of participating in the commission of this heinous crime.



NOT BY GUNS ALONE By E.M. Barker

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED? Slade Considine, attracted by the unmistakable rumble of an impending battle between bulls, cut his horse down through the New Mexican timber to investigate. A scrub longhorn from the ranch of old Rachel Kilgore had wandered again to the range of Slade's Uncle Nick to battle a prize Hereford. A girl who was a stranger to Slade was also drawn to the bullfight. She did not hear Slade's shouted warnings to keep a safe distance. Suddenly, the Hereford stamped toward the girl and panicked her horse. She lost a stirrup, fell and rolled down the steep hill into a creek. Slade pulled her out and took her to his Uncle Nick's house.

CHAPTER 2 LAD in a pair of Slade's levis and a plaid shirt, the girl stood close to the open fire in the long, low-ceilinged living room of the Considine house. The room was warm, but she was still shivering.

She was a tall girl and the man's clothing was not a bad fit. But she was obviously uncomfortable in it. She had left the long loose shirt tail out, probably modestly hoping to conceal the regions where the pants fit the tightest. Except for the mane of damp, black hair that hung down to her waist, she looked like a slim, handsome boy.

She blushed a little as she sensed Slade's inspection of her, and her fingers tugged at the bottom of the shirt tail. Slade lit a smoke, turning his face away so that she couldn't see the twinkle in his eyes. This girl had obviously been raised to be a lady.

"If you're still chilly you'd better let me fix you a hot toddy," said Slade.

She shook her head. "I'm all right now. I suppose you've been wondering who I am. If I hadn't been so cold I'd have remembered my manners before this and introduced myself. My name's Martha Kilgore, and—"

Slade turned, a look of shock coming over his face. "Kilgore? You mean you're related to old Rachel Kilgore?"

"She's my grandmother. You know her?"

He smiled wryly. "Well—yes and no. I should have guessed though. You look like her."

"That's what my mother always said. 'I didn't know Mrs. Kilgore had a granddaughter.'"

The girl smiled a little. "Neither does she."

He gave her a surprised look. "Are you planning on staying with her?"

The girl shrugged. "I've never seen her, you know. I may not like her."

Slade grinned. "Some people don't," he agreed dryly. "The girl shifted uneasily. "Meaning you?"

"Meaning nothing. Forget it. My name's Slade Considine, and—"

this ranch belongs to my Uncle Nick."

But the girl was not to be diverted. Her eyes looked troubled, and a tiny frown appeared between her dark brows. "You did mean something. Is there something wrong? Has there been some trouble between you and your grandmother?"

Slade Considine saw that there was only one remedy for having either said too little or too much. "No, ma'am. But your grandmother and my uncle had a quarrel some forty years ago. They haven't spoke to each other since."

"Why, how silly! What was the self?" Then she stopped herself. "I didn't mean to ask that. I'll wait and hear my grandmother's side first."

The cowboy's eyes registered amusement. "I admire your honorable intentions, and I'd sure love to listen in on that. They say the old—I mean your grandmother's language gets rich colorful when somebody mentions Uncle Nick to her."

The girl's face flushed and her eyes began to look angry. Slade quickly apologized. "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to sound like I was making fun of her. I don't know her myself, except by sight—but there's plenty of folks around here that swear she's the salt of the earth."

The girl moved restlessly. "How far is it to her place?"

"Right at ten miles, I'd say. 'I—I hate to bother you for a horse, and I'm very grateful for what you've done—but I'd like to be on my way now.'"

"Please don't!" the cowboy said quickly. "Uncle Nick will be here in a minute. He likes company—especially pretty girl company—His eyes warmed as he smiled down at her. "That goes for me, too."

She flushed as if she found the personal note annoying, and moved a step farther away from him.

They heard slow, half-shuffling steps coming down the hill toward the living room. Uneasily, Martha Kilgore turned toward the door. In spite of Slade's reassuring-words she plainly had the feeling that she might not be welcome to Nick Considine. Then as the door opened she relaxed and smiled.

Nick Considine was in his seventies, but he was still one of the handsomest men alive. He walked slowly, with a cane, but he carried his shoulders as proudly erect as a young man of twenty. He was immaculately dressed in as always in a black suit, white shirt and black tie. His thick, wavy hair was silvery white, and the clipped, hair-line moustache on his lip gave added distinction

to his sharply chiseled features. Slade watched Martha Kilgore with amusement in his eyes. He had seen other women react the same way on first meeting Nick Considine.

"The old devil, he thought affectionately. No wonder Rachel Kilgore loved him forty years ago. A yard from the door Nick Considine stopped, staring at the girl. He put his hand on the back of a nearby chair as if to steady himself. "Slade, who is this girl?" he asked.

"Miss Martha Kilgore, Uncle Nick."

"Kilgore!" The girl shrank before the anger in his voice, and the smile faded from her lips. "What's she doing here then?"

Slade felt his face going red, but when he spoke he managed to keep his voice even. "Miss Kilgore's the girl I told you about, Uncle Nick. He moved over beside the girl. "She had an accident—and I brought her here to thaw out."

The old man advanced into the room. "Well, she's thawed now, isn't she? And able to ride? When her grandmother was her age she could have ridden thirty miles and danced all night after a little dousing like that. Tell Manuel to saddle a horse for her."

Martha Kilgore's face was flushed, but her chin was up and her shoulders straight. "Yes, please, I'd like to go now, and I'm sorry if I—"

Slade's fingers tightening on her shoulder stopped her. He shook his head. "Just a minute. He looked at his uncle. "Uncle Nick, Miss Kilgore's never even seen her grandmother. She knows nothing of that trouble. Surely you aren't going to try to pass that old quarrel down to her?"

"I don't care whether she ever saw her grandmother or not! She's the same breed—and I don't like them! This girl looks just like Rachel. I won't have her around this place making eyes at the hands, winding them around her finger so Rachel can rustle off my calves while her backs are turned. I can see she's already got you fooled—but if you intend to on calling this your home you'll get Miss Kilgore out of this house—now—and see to it that you don't have anything to do with her hereafter!"

Slade Considine hadn't had his face slapped for a good many years, but now he felt like he had the time when he was ten and his teacher had mistakenly punished him in front of the whole school room for a mouse another boy had left in her desk.

For what Slade was about to say in retort to his uncle, he was to feel the sting of regret for a long time to come.

(To Be Continued)

High School Boys

(Continued from Page One)

John Gaston. The youths also "slapped around" the girl, it was said. No arrests reportedly have been made.

Controversy Between

(Continued from Page One)

gional and chapter officers. He then cautioned the alumni against the danger in the situation where the president of the college "is hampered by blocks or

delaying tactics in the administering of policies already arrived at or agreed upon."

Blair T. Hunt

(Continued from Page One)

large congregation and a wonderful church because an erudite man started to pastor there 36 years ago. I am glad he is retiring from Booker T. Washington high and not from the church. He has meant a lot to the religious and business life of Memphis."

Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the local chapter of the Urban League said: "I don't

know of any man in Memphis who is called upon more than Elder Hunt. He is in every civic and religious campaign conducted on a city-wide basis in Memphis."

Mrs. M. M. Draper, president of Booker T. Washington High School's P.T.A. said: "We pray to God that he will give us more men like Prof. Hunt. She presented to him a lifetime membership pin in the P.T.A."

Mrs. A. E. Haste, a faculty member of the high school, said: "He has been a scholar, a father, a brother, a lion and a lamb, a counselor, a philosopher and a symbol of success to us."

In response Elder Hunt said: "Booker T. Washington high school has been everything to me. I am glad to be unharmed, however it is sad. It is hard to leave a position you have put your heart into. I'm fighting back tears."

He then told about his early life and the desire of his late mother. He explained "I stand here as an answer to my mother's prayer."

Hunt went on to say "nature is taking my toys away from me... by one. He concluded "from the depth of my heart... thanks a million... and I urge you to build a greater future for Booker T. Washington high school."

G. C. King, a faculty member, presented Hunt with a clock-and-a desk set and a high painting of his likeness.

Acknowledgement of guests was made by Mrs. George A. Stevens, a faculty member, Nat. D. Williams was toastmaster.

JOIN THE NAACP TO-DAY

Baked white you sleep flavor Taystee Bread

Henry Allen Boyd The passing of Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, Secretary of the National Baptist Convention, well known publisher and business man, closes a rich chapter in courage and racial advancement.

In addition to his own businesses he found time to devote time as a trustee of Fisk University, Meharry Medical Hospital, President of the Citizens Savings Bank of Nashville and many other civic and religious enterprises.

At the ripe age of 85, still active on the front of business, he passes on to join his illustrious father. Dr. Boyd came in on the ground floor of the publishing business. In addition to the Sunday School literature he published a newspaper, which was widely read.

Nashville, the state of Tennessee and the nation at large will also miss his sane counsel and unselfish participation in things meant for making this a better world in which to live. Let those to whom he threw the torch and trained for this hour prove worthy of their stewardship — and carry on in the Boyd tradition.

BETWEEN THE LINES By GORDON P. HANCOCK For ANP

Education Not The Answer

The graduation mills are grinding greedily. Our nation's schools, like great industries with their chinking assembly lines, are turning out graduates of every description in great profusion. The times are problem-packed and men are turning here and there and everywhere in their search for solutions.

Once upon a time, there was an abundant hope that education would solve our problems, but an astounding increase in education has not seen a corresponding diminution in our social and economic problems. There are indications that our problems are not only multiplying but are becoming more vexing in their nature. Our experts are decidedly baffled and our social and economic prognosticators seem overawed at the current prospects.

Such is the relation between the motor and gasoline between the piano and trained fingers, between the bow and arrow, between the violin and the bow, between the shortening and the bread, between the paint and the brush. These things must be used together or not at all.

Somebody must drive home to the heart of the nation that education is a complementary factor and must be used with something else. A great mistake has been made in assuming that education could be used by itself for social and economic salvation. The very assumption carried with it seeds of failure and ultimate confusion.

BOYS IN HOLE The story goes that some boys were having their fun in the "old swimmin' hole" not far from the highway. They waded out beyond their depth and began struggling and crying for help. A passer-by heard their cries, saw them struggling and shouted to them. "Boys you better stop playing in the deeper waters." The boys shouted back, "Mister, we are not playing, we are drowning."

This roughly illustrates the desperate nature of our plight as a nation. The multiplication of the nation's graduates does not seem to make matters better, and one reason lies in the fact that education has been over-rated. It has been held up as a social and economic panacea.

Our confidence in education can roughly be measured in terms of financial support for our educational institutions. But increased financial support has not begotten the assurance that the nation craves. And there is nothing to prove that our high-powered and highly-financed institutions of learning are doing a better job than did their predecessors of yesterday with limited means and limited everything. It is not our fine buildings and highly-degreed teachers that determine our educational proficiencies, but what goes on in these buildings. That is the thing that counts.

COMPLEMENTARY FACTOR The economists, in describing the

Drive For Freedom (Continued from Page One)

fessor of philosophy and religion. Excellent music was rendered by the college choir under the expert direction of Prof. John W. Whitaker, associate professor of music.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday by Dr. E. J. Ortman, a former president of LeMoyne. He is now a resident of Santa Ana, Calif. Dr. Ortman, who was here to address the grand reunion of LeMoyne's alumni, substituted for Dr. M. Bryllion Fagin, visiting professor of English, who underwent an emergency operation a week before.

The Rev. John C. Mickle, personnel counselor at LeMoyne and pastor of Second Congregational Church read the scripture and delivered the prayer.

Both affairs attracted large audiences.

The alumni conducted a reception for the graduates immediately following the commencement.

GRADUATES Receiving degrees were: Bachelor of Science Degree in Education: Johnnie Barkley, Mrs. Ellen T. Callan, Carl E. Apple, Faye E. Coleman, Christine Curran, Marvella S. Folsome, Benthia J. Graves, Mrs. Victoria M. Hancock, Mrs. Mary S. Hill, Mrs. Blanche B. Hunt, Juanita Johnson, Mrs. Sophie T. Johnson, Sadie M. Mullins, Vearnealure Patterson, Dorothy J. Phillips, Lucille R. Reed, Bettie L. Smith, Mrs. Emery C. Somerset, Mrs. Bithel Mae Sparks, Bettie G. Stokes, Mrs. Jerlean J. Taylor, Evelyn M. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wallace, Carlene B. Walsh and Clearetha Washington.

Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science: Willie O. Higgs, Augustus Johnson and Melvin Norment.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Natural Science: James C. Buford, Gladys Dorich, Walter Elkins, Jr., James Hayes, Jr., Cleophas Hudson, Jr., Arthur L. McDaniel, Beverly J. McDaniel, Sidney McNairy, Jr., Shady L. Parker, Square Partee, Cleveland U. Staples, Inez Terrell, Marlon Whitney, Virginia C. Wilson.

Candidates for graduation this summer are: Mrs. Willie B. Caldwell, Mrs. Bobbie W. Curran, Willie W. Hinton, Wendell L. Phillips, Mrs. Nora E. Rooks, Gwelyne A. Scaife, Mrs. Flora B. Shanks, and Glensie L. Turner.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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