A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 58 | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1960 | PRICE SIX CENTS

Against Opposition:

Fayette County Negroes Urged To Register March 2

Automobile Dealers Answer Request For Public Apology

The Memphis Automobile Dealer's Association which was requested by the Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association to make a public apology for excluding Negroes from a recent Automobile Show, did so last week by letter. Also making public a letter of apology was Automobile Sales Company, distributors of DeSotos and Plymouths.

The public apologies were revealed last Friday night during a meeting of Memph's and Shelby County Improvement Association at Mt. Nebo Baptist church.

The letter of apology from Automobile Sales stated in parts "in regard to the exclusion of Negro from the recent Automob'le Show, we were deeply apalled when we learned that customers of ours were being turned away because of their race. Let us express our sincere apologies for the inconveniences, and I'm sure, embarrassment which must have been suffered by those who sought admission. We had no knowledge during the planning of the show that Negroes were t obe excluded. Had we known, you can be assured that our cars would not have left our showroom floor. We deeply regret this matter and again humbly extend our apologies." The letter was signed: Iver Schmidt, president.

The letter from the Memphis Automobile Dealers Association state in parts: " ..on behalf of our members, I acknowledge receipt of your letter of Jan. 19 ..... the association wishes to express i's regret that a situation concerning those to be adm'tted to the Automobile Show wish it sponsored, and if the Association should sponsor another such event, an effort will be made to resolve it." The letter was signed: Downing Pryor, president.

A spokesman for the Improvement Association sa'd "the letter from the Auto Dealers Association 'lacked sincerity."

The Improvement Association reported at the Friday night meeting that more than $1,000 had been collected in membership dues from approx mately 182 members.

Atty. Ira Murphy and Eddie Hayes were appointed to a committee that wouuld investigate the possibilities in "Cooperative Buying." ..... particularly automob'les.

Next meeting of the Association was set for Friday, Feb. 26, at Mt. Nebo Baptist church.

Atty. Ben L. Hooks, president of the association, announced that questionnairs were being sent to many business establishments, part'cularly where a large percentage of their patronage is from Negroes. on the questionnaires are such question as percentage of employees are Negroes restroom facilities for Negro employees and customers various positions held by Negroes and eating facilities for Negro employees and customers.

LeMOYNE CELEBRATES HOMECOMING — Mary R. Cole, a senior, was elected 'Miss Homecoming' at LeMoyne College and was crowned during half-time of the LeMoyne-Dillard basketball game. She is shown here with one of her alternates and three members of LeMoyne's basketball team. Left to right: David Gaines, Miss Cole, Capt. Chester Collins, Shirley Wilson and Sam Parks. Bobbie Nelson, a junior, was the other alternate.

Somerville Citizens Urged To Go To County Courthouse

Amid singing and praying, plans were mapped by nearly 200 Negro Fayette County Farmers to lift themselves out of semi-slavery by becoming registered voters at the county courthouse in Somerville on March 2. Plans to establish a Federal Credit Union by the farmers were also discussed during the meeting last Thursday night of the Fayette County Civic League at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Main speaker at the meeting was Atty. James Estes of Memphis, who is the League's legal advisor. Also appearing on the program was John McFerren, a 35-year-old farmer, who told the FBI Bureau in Memphis that he was threatened by a state highway patrolman after after he had testified before a Civil Rights Commiss'on in Washington, D. C. several weeks ago.

Atty. James Estes told the league members, who represents nearly 10,000 Negro citizens residents of the county, "do not hate those white men and women who prevent you from registering and voting. Have pity on them. Say a prayer for them. They do not want you to vote because there are more Negroes than wh'tes in Fayette county. But remember, you have a God-given, as well as a constitutional right to vote."

He countinued by adding "I strongly urged you to go to the courthouse on March 2 and register. It might get a little hot in Fayette county but God will be with you."

Atty. Estes listed other reasons why they should register.

"Many of you don't have birth certificates. The best way to tell that you are a resident of this county is to register. This will be proof of residence."

Atty. Estes explained to the farmers that "you will have to raise $10,000 to establish a Federal Credit Union here. You will need th's Credit Union to off-set this economical squeeze that is being applied here."

"You'll have to have money to buy seeds to plant your crops. You need money to buy gas to cultivate your crops."

Also speaking brief to the audience was Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World, Rev. E. C. Tippet, Nathan'el Hendrix, Rev. Alex M. Brooks, all of Memphis; Rev. Velvet Lee Smith, pastor of Morrow Grove and Asbury CME Churches in Fayette County. and Rev. J. Dowdy, vice president of the

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41 Arrested In Lunch Counter Bias Protests

RALEIGH, N. C. —(UPI)—Police arrested 41 young Negro college students engaged in protest demonstrations against segregated lunch counters Friday and charged them with trespassing.

The students, 10 of them girls, were arrested on a sidewalk outside an W. F. Woolworth store in Raleigh's Cameron Village shopping center. They had been told by Bill Worth, vice president of the huge shopping center, to leave Cameron Village and they refused.

Police arrested them and took them to Wake County jail in downtown Raleigh. Four made $50 bond imediately but the others were held in jail for a half-hour before bond was posted.

The incident followed more than a week of "sitdown" demonstrations by Negro college students at segregated lunch counters in dime, department and variety stores in which Negro shoppers are welcomed but are refused food service.

The sidewalks at Cameron Village are private property owned by the shopping center.

Several stores in Raleigh affected by the demonstrations followed the technique of warning would be demonstrators that they would be arrested if they presisted in going against local custom.

Negro students in Rock Hill, S. C., tried to get lunch counter service at two dime stores Friday but managers replied to their move by closing the counters.

The movement to end segregation at chain store lunch counters

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NAACP Regional Meeting To Convene Here February 18-20

The Eighth Annual Conference of the Southeast Region of the NAACP is scheduled to meet in Memphis, for three days, starting Thursday, Feb. 18 and continuing thru Sunday, Feb. 21. More than 200 delegates are extended from Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Three persons of national note are scheduled to speak before the conference. They are:

Thurgood Marshall, of New York City, director-counsel of the Legal Education and Defense Fund for the NAACP, who was the chief lawyer in the case which brought about the 1954 Supreme Court's public school desegregation decision; Clarence Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau; and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, of Atlanta, Ga., director of the NAACP's Southeast Region.

The first public session will be the Welcoming Program, planned for 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Ave. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Ruby Hurley.

One of the featured sessions will be the "Freedom Awards Banquet" which is to be addressed by Clarence Mitchell at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Universal Life Insurance Company's cafeteria at Linden Ave. and S. Wellington St.

The "Freedom Mass Meeting" will be addressed by Thurgood Marshall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

More Deaths From Flu, Pneumonia In Nation Reported

WASHINGTON — An increasing number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia are being reported to the Public Health Service, Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said Saturday.

During the first five weeks of 1960, a a total of 4,03 such deaths were reported by the 108 large cities that supply weekly death data to the Public Health Service. This is a 44 percent increase from the total of 2,798 they reported for the same period in 1959 and a 20 percent increase from the total of 3,357 reported in the first five weeks of 1958, the period when the second phase of the 1957-58 Asian influenza epidemic occurred.

Deaths from all causes in large cities this year are also more numerous than they were during the same period of the two previous years.

HIGH INCIDENCE

Commenting on the high number of influenza and penumonia deaths, Dr. Burney said:

"The figures seem to bear out clinical impressions of some physicians that they are encountering a more than normal amount of pneumonia this year. Reports from some areas that absenteeism is higher in industrial populations than in school populations, as well as some reports that the majority of puenmonia and influenza deaths are occurring in the over-65 age group, suggest that the respiratory infections this year are atacking adults more frequently than children."

Almost half of the States have now confirmed the diagnosis of Asian type influenza in one or more areas, but their reports continue to show a pattern of localized outbreaks rather than the progressive and complete involvement of wide areas that characterized the 1957-1958 Asian flu epidemic.

After outbreaks occur, vaccination

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Universal Life Reports $18 Million In Assets At 37th Stockholders Meeting

Stockholders of Universal Life Insurance Company heard President A. M. Walker, Sr., report a record year in the progress of Universal Life Insurance Company at its annual meeting held Feb. 5.

Dr. Walker, citing comparisons over the last three decades, showed that Universal Life has been a continuous progressive Company, ending 1959 with assets of $18,978,783.

Speaking on the subject, "The House I Build", Dr. Walker stated that "several periods in the economic history has altered the growth pattern and planning pattern of this house, but always we have sought to use only the best of materials in its construction .. although after the war, inflation nibbled away at our profits — wages, commissions, taxes and other costs mounted steadily — at no time did we increase the price of our products. To successfully combat this creeping inflation, system efficiency was employed to preserve our sturdy structure."

"Several more materials have been used in the house. Hard work; Planning; Training; Conservation — of manpower, business and dollars; Perseverance; Trustworthiness and Dedication."

With reference to training, Dr. Walker informed the stockholders that only four Negro companies are members of Life Office Management Association, and the Universal Life Insurance Company is one of the four.

Dr. Walker closed his message with the following Biblical quotation: "So built we the wall, and all the walls were joined together unto the half thereof: For the people had a mind to work."

In addition to the total assets previously mentioned, significant figures denoting the Company's progress in 1959 revealed that income reached a record sum, mostly premiums collected from policyholders. The mortgage loan portfolio increased by more than $500,000, representing a great boost to economic advancement among our people, as it helped more of them to become home owners. The mortgage loan account at the end of 1959 totaled more than $7,700,000.

Walker and other officers expressed appreciation for the cooperation and team work exempli-

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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.—(Psalm 122-1).

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for all Thy gifts to us. Especially do we thank Thee for the church of Jesus Christ, and for its varied ministry to us and in all nations. Help us to follow the example of Jesus and to make the house of God a place of prayer where we may find help for all our needs. In the name of our Redeemer. Amen.

White Student Seeks Entrance To Fla. A&M

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) —The application of a white student to enroll at A&M University for Negroes will, "if valid," be considered by the Board of Control at its February or March meeting, director J. Broward Culpepper said Friday.

The board has never set policy governing attendance of white students at the Negro school because the matter has never come up before.

Culpepper said he did not know whether the application of Al Breitler, 21, of Miami Beach, will be ready for the Feb. 19 meeting here. So far, it has the status of only a preliminary application, he said.

Breitler, a native of New York who moved to Miami Beach in 1951, is due to graduate from Florida State University here in June. He has applied to enroll at A&M immediately thereafter to study pharmacy.

This presents a number of problems aside from the racial issue, Culpepper said.

First, A&M does not offer pharmacy in summer school. Second, pharmacy is an under - graduate course and Breitler will have a four-year degree in physics when he leaves FSU.

With Floridas colleges and universities jammed, Culpepper said, it's a question of how far the state's obligation goes in allowing a student to stay in undergraduate work.

Death Of Union Man Halts Funeral Strike

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — Teamsters Local 270 called drivers for all the city's undertakers out on strike after failing to reach

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Attack On Mboya At Tunisian Meet Irks African Leader

TUNIS — (UPI) — The All-African Congress, extended past its five-day meeting, was moving steadily towards a close in trade union headquarters last Friday when an untoward incident was injected into the conference in the form of what was described as a "scurrilous attack" upon Tom Mboya, Kenya nationalist leader, and a member of that African colony's legislative council.

The incident surrounded a charge by James R. Lawson of New York, who identified himself as head of the United African Nationalist Movement, Lawson claimed that Mboya, during his recent visit to the United States, avoided Negro Americans.

His remark was vocally resented by African leaders, particularly by those from Kenya.

MANY SPEAK; MANY WANT TO

The conference, scheduled to close last Friday, was extended a day, and later, to Sunday. The extension was necessary because the steering committee in charge of formulating resolutions, was unable to meet until the unusually large number of lengthy debates on various issues was over.

From the beginning, the conference was given over to listening to speeches by the various delegates. By the fourth day, some 30 delegates had delivered addresses, with 20 more still clamoring to be heard — apparently thinking that unless they were vocal, authorities back home wouldn't know they had taken part in the conference.

There were pleas for independence, complaints about discrimination, demands for a united stand against colonialism — all delivered by the best minds in Africa, men with fine training, experience and ability.

Businessmen Urged To Crusade Against Bias

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Friday urged the nation's businessmen to take an active part in helping solve the problem of race prejudice and civil rights in the South.

"There is a great, conservative body of opinion, North and South, which knows that we can not have full citizenship for some and part citizenship for others," McGill said. "The business community everywhere knows this. But it has not played its part."

McGill delivered a Lincoln Day address in the great hall of the Cooper Union. It was there that Abraham Lincoln gave his famed Cooper Union address on Feb. 27, 1860.

PRESENT PAINTINGS

A collection described as the largest assemblage of contemporary printings and editions of the Lincoln speech was presented to the Cooper Union in ceremonies that preceeded McGill's address. The collection was a gift from Dr. Alexander L. Sheff, president of the Speedwriting Publishing Co.

McGill warned that extremists would step in if the racial question was left exclusively to the politicians.

"Little Rock and then Virginia showed us that not until the business leadership joins in the public debate and has its say, will the debate produce effective results," he said.

SAYS ALL ARE GUILTY

"So long as it is left to the extremists, to those who make a profit out of merchandising prejudice, and to those who put themselves and their political position ahead of the welfare of school children and the nation itself, just so long will we have incitement to violence, chaos, a breakdown of law and the national integrity."

McGill said that the South does not have a monopoly on prejudice.

"Each of us, I believe, bears a share of the guilt and failure. And I believe it is necessary to repeat that unless the business statesmanship of the nations joins in the debate, it can not become fully rational."

DUMPING GROUNDS FOR THE WEATHER—Aching backs abound in Davenport, Iowa, as residents dig their way out (top) of a nine-inch snowfall. Winds caused heavy drifts, virtually isolating the city. At bottom, a wrecking company's car has problems of its own after violent wind toppled a tree in Nashville, Tenn. Squalls also hit along the Atlantic coast.

Powell Defends Record As A U.S. Congressman

NEW YORK (NNPA)—Rpersentative Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat, has made pledges to Southern Democrats that he will follow the seniority rule and keep the committee's lily-white staff.

Mr. Powell himself revealed his pledges during a sermon at the morning services at the Abyssinian Baptist church of which he is pastor, in defending his record against newspaper attacks.

A number of newspapers in northern and southern cities have leveled attacks against Mr. Powell, charging that he is an "extreme racist," has one of the worst attendance records of any Congressman, and is unfit to be chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Representative Graham Barden of North Carolina, the committee chairman, has announced that he will not seek reelection. As the ranking Democrat on the committee, Mr. Powell is due to succeed him.

In his sermon, Mr. Powell challenged any member of Congress to show a more democratic non-racial attitude than he does. Although district is 90 per cent colored and 90 per cent protestant, Mr. Powell said his Washington staff is one-half colored and one-half Roman Catholic.

If he becomes chairman, Mr. Powell said majority rule, would prevail at all times and that the seniority rule would be followed rigidly.

He said he has stated to Representative Carl Elliott of Alabama and Phil Landrum of Georgia that all members of the committee staff which is "totally white would be kept and exaluated strictly on their cooperation and ability."

"Surely this analysis of my Washington office and my policy if I became chairman completely disproves the lies that have been printed in the press concerning me."

Powell also pointed out that as chairman of the House Mines and Mining subcommittee of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee he has not missed a meeting, nor has he been late, and that he has been commended on the House floor by Representative Wayne W. Aspinall, Colorado Democrat, and John P. Baylor of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican member of the full committee.

"One must seriously doubt the character and veracity of our daily press," Powell said, when they place him lower than Senators James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

These same papers, Powell charged, refer to Puerto Ricans and colored Americans by racial designation when they have committed a crime but do not refer to any other criminals by racial designations.

Suit Says Cosmetic Firm Tried To Copy "Hairstrate"

CHICAGO (ANP)—A $4 million lawsuit against Helene Curtis Industries, Inc., Monday accused the huge cosmetic firm of trying illegally to "copy" the new "HairStrate Permanent" which a Negro chemist worked 18 years to develop.

Summit Laboratories, of Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, originator of the highly publicized "Hair-Strate Permanent" which it markets to beauticians through the nation and abroad, filed the suit for $4,218,000.00 in the U. S. District Court in Chicago.

It charges Helene Curtis with "unfair trade practices, copyright infringements and unfair competition."

Both vice-presidents, the chief chemist and general manager of Summit Laboratories, and the inventor and co-inventor of its products, are Negroes.

Helene Curtis is accused not only of "copying" the Hair Strate product, but also of "plagiarizing" the Summit firms packaging and sales-promotion techniques and its "precisely worded technical instructions to beauticians."

Summit charged that the instructions were "developed after many months of private testing" and "copied by Helene Curtis in many instances not only approximately, but literally word for word."

Pending outcome of a jury trial requested by the plaintiff, Summit Laboratories has asked the court to enjoin Helene Curtis from making any further distribution of such materials, and to "deliver up to be impounded all copies in its possession . . . and all plates, molds, proofs and other matter for making such infringing copies."

Summit also charges that Helene Curtis 'improperly solicited confidential information from Henri Childrey, plaintiff's vice-president and chief chemist and from S. Henry Bundles, plaintiff's vice-president and general manager, concerning the products which Childrey invented."

Map Plans For May 17 Observance

NEW YORK — NAACP branches, youth councils and college chapters were urged this week by Association Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins to launch plans for May 17th commemorations.

This May 17th marks the sixth anniversary of the historic Supreme Court ruling on school integration.

Delegates attending the Association's 50th convention here last July passed a resolution calling for such action.

In addition "to commemorating this historic landmark in the struggle for full freedom," the NAACP leader said in a memorandum to local Association units, the cele-

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Florida A & M Topseeded For 27th SIAC Tournament

Memphis New Parents Are:

BORN AT E. H. CRUMP MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
JANUARY 21

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Shoemaker, 386 Elder Road, daughter.

JANUARY 22

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowman, 2090 Benford, daughter, Carolyn Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fields, 1786 Keltner Circle, Apt. 4, daughter, Crystal Arleen.

JANUARY 23

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clark, 1787 Bismark, daughter, Velicia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Collins, 1174 Merchant, son, Charles Ricky.

JANUARY 24

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Bass, 841 Walker, daughter, Lisa Chappelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branch, 1283 Gill, daughter, Anita Mary.

JANUARY 25

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caston, Jr., 1424 Hyde Park, daughter, Tanzy Renordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willie Halmon, 2162 Hubert Circle, son, Terry Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Harvey, Rt. 1, Box 387, Arlington, Tenn., daughter, Cheryl Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayes, 1592 Orr, daughter, Velecia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jemison, 1869 Castalia, daughter, Karen LaShelle.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, 2309 Carnes, daughter, Sadie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Turner, Rt. 2, Box 445, Arlington, Tenn., daughter, LaTanya Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, 2170 Clarksdale, son, Carl Tyrone.

JANUARY 26

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Washington, 1270 Grand, son, Michael Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, 1594 Victor, son, Kerry Ravnard.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bedford, 1416 Pennsylvania, daughter, Cynthia Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Duckett, 372 N. Bellevue, son, Gregory Morris.

JANUARY 27

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeman, 196 W. Utah, daughter, Mary Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Pickens, 3589 Millard Road, daughter, Tracey Andrewnette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Timms, Jr., 3591 Rochester Rd., daughter, Asandra Denise.

JANUARY 28

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coleman, 1545 Merlin, son, Christopher Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ezell, 1383 Kney, daughter, Sandra Lucinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Flenorl, 351 W. Fields, daughter, Teresa Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 1824 Benford, daughter, LaSharon Denise.

JANUARY 30

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Killebrew, 1970 Kansas, daughter, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Beavers, 249 Caldwell, daughter, Laura Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slater, 2957 Thrush, son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Toler, 832 Walker, son, John Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shaffer, 2720 Spottswood, daughter, Brenlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wiggins, 1929 Rile, son, Timothy Isaac.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Williams, 1314 Kentucky, daughter, Deborah Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris, 2005 Sparks, twins, son and daughter, Arnette Ray and Dannette Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bridgeman, 1677 Hermen, son, Michael Earl.

JANUARY 31

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dan Webster, 1992 Sparks, daughter, Pamela Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dowdy, 1315 Gaither, daughter, Jacqueline Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Lawrence, 481 Walker, daughter, Rita Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mays, 1168 Wilson, son, Terrel Olee.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Valentine, 737 Wells, daughter, Shirley Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. White, 1646 Kansas, daughter, Helen Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Burkins, 5107 Truce, son, Carl Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colbert, 1572 Victor, daughter, Arlene Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Cooper, 823 No. Second, son, Dewayne Lee.

FEBRUARY 1

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Morgan, 963 Red Row, daughter, Billie Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Travis, 949 LeMoyne, daughter, Grozella Quenail.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, 799 Saxon, daughter, Gloria Annetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nory, 1630 Wofford, daughter, Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. McCraven, 1324 So. Wellington, son, Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harrison, 1121 Vollentine, daughter, Phyllis Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Young, 2736 Enterprise, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Shivers, 1048 No. Seventh, son, Tommy Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, 1560 Ellington, daughter, Nancy Marie.

FEBRUARY 2

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGhee, 2651 Rust, daughter, Aritha.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolton, 1129 No. Manassas, daughter, Gwendolyn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe P. Thompson, 1968 Cloverdale, daughter, Celeste Letitia.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis, 1336 Arkansas, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidnev Lyles, 203 West Colorado, son, Levon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Lewis, 1543 Oriole, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson, 748 Hasting, son, Billy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Oliver, 1829 Kansas, daughter, Shella Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Parker, 1841 Keltner Circle, a daughter.

FEBRUARY 3

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDougle, 1795 Kansas, son, Henry III.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norford, 949 Tunstall, twin daughters, Lorette and Colette.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Guy, 2858 Spottswood, daughter, Jacqueline Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hole, 1311 Tunica, son, Albert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Brown, 1455 Minnie son, Jerry Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Battle, 36 Lucca, Apt. 4, son, Otha Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, 1074 Tullet, daughter, Brenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, 1450 Melvin, daughter, Bonita.

FEBRUARY 4

Mr. and Mrs. Wamon Buggs, 1501 Whitmore, son, Wamon Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Means, 1548 Carnegie, daughter, Tina Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Cowby, 1075 Arnold Place, son, Palmer Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, 1546 Orr, daughter, Dorothy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, 297-A Dixie Mall, daughter Masrha Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wallace, 2987 Colvent, daughter, Cheryl Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gause, 1498 North Second St., son, Raymond Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 1095 Pearce, son, Curtis Lenard.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sanders, 1416 Ledger, daughter, Gloria Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arhut Williams, 855 LeMoyne Mall, daughter, Yakie.

FEBRUARY 5

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kerr, 1646 Florida, son, James Hilton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sanders, 605 Tillman, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCray, 399 Gaston, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cartwright, 3754 Berry, son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Young, 1499 Patton, daughter, Betty Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius M. Ford, 1816 Freemont, daughter, Phyllis Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones, 1147 No. Belvedere, son, Jeffrey Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith, 1634 Orr, daughter, Vernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, 3002 Shannon, daughter, Valderie Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McClinton, 1354 Horace, daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Martin, 749 Tate, daughter, Sandra.

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL
FEBRUARY 6

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Neal, 5692 Ferguson, a son, Ronnie Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hewitte, 587 St. Paul, son, Alfred Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Downey, 1203 Argyle, daughter, Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edzell Joy, 2679 Select, son, Rickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Rodgers, 178 West Person, son, Gerald Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Sims, 1419 Oriole, son, Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rayford, 2552 Walnut, son, Sherrod Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Curry, 1332 Preston, daughter, Carla Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Alexander, 1130 Azalia, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Oliver, 3418 Cook, son, Freddie, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims, 506 Pontotoc, daughter, Charlean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, 1939 Castalia, son, Kelvin Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hinton, 1040 No. Second, daughter, Teresa Ardella.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Evans, 1330 Brown, son, Marcus Lavel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pettigrew, 816 Polk, daughter, Le Teach.

FEBRUARY 7

Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Jennings, 1879 Carver, son, Willie Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Pearson, 288 Adolphus, daughter, Addie Arnice.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ross, 921 Woodlaw, son, Dennise Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, 471 Alston, son, Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Epriam Moore, 405 Walker, son, Epriam, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Williams, 2854 Autumn, daughter, Freida Rachelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nathaniel, 913 No. Seventh, son, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Williams, 1474 Oriole, daughter, Demtria Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Avant, 851 Polk, son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hayes, 2149 Clayton, son, Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter, 245 Gracewood, daughter, Freda Gay.

FEBRUARY 8

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis, 1200 Chicago, son, Paul Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 1306 Jackson, son, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marshall, 692 Wortham, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Simelton, 323 No. Second, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Macklin, 981 Mosby, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willins, 151 Edgeway, daughter, Stella.

FEBRUARY 9

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie L. Bachus, 653 Gillis, son, Reginald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins McMurray, 392 So. Wellington, son, Allin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bohannon, 257 Kirk, daughter, Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 1313 Nisee, daughter, Rosa Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Parson, 1500 Florida, son, Lee Dearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Mull, 5048 Truse, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Anderson, 1280 Edgewood, daughter, Karen Evette.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pert, 2016 Sparks, son, Mark.

FEBRUARY 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Wilburn, 1616 Latham, daughter, Elle Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, 206 Caldwell, son, Jimmy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cox, 379 Abel, daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Sainem, 290-E Virginia, son, John Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price, 1136 Hollywood, son, Kenneth Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, 1388 Stonewall, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Montgomery, 4425 Sewanee, daughter, Shirley Stean.

Mr. and Mrs. Twilton N. Lockhart, 1796 Cincinnati, daughter, Myra Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Edwards, 2258 Eldridge, son, Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williamson, 1645 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Laverne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Lipford, 300 Elder, daughter, Sherill Renee.

FEBRUARY 11

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burnett, 2325 Swift, son, Karl Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Hubbard, 1342 Barbour, son, Darrell Maulce.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Caradine, 1450 Kimball, son, Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Evell Dotoson, 1194 Orgill, daughter, Barbara Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Autra S. Wilkerson, 1152 Merchant, son, Ivory Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Golden, 2143 Hunter, son, Ira James.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis, 1020 Florida, son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brather, 2196 Caston, son, Elton Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie S. Jones, 103 Simpson, son, Michael Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Wright, 907 Green Alley, daughter, Brenda Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams, 587 Linden, son, Thurman James.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Humphrey, 2609 Felix, daughter, Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Smith, 2388 Brooklyn, son, Alvin Roy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strickland, 1324 Nise, son, Melvin, Jr.

BORN AT E. H. CRUMP MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
FEBRUARY 5

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McVay, Rt. 4, Box 765, Millington, Tenn., daughter, Linda Avis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jordan, 3081 Johnson, son, Charles Anthony.

FEBRUARY 7

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Burns, 1119 College, Apt. A, daughter, Patricia Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dillard, 167 Goebel, daughter, Juanita Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norton, Sr., 2030 Warren, son, Leroy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McFerren, 345 Richmond, son, Elgen James.

FEBRUARY 8

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Bolton, 1595 May, son, Andre' Ramon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ragland, 149 Lucy, son, Emmitt, Jr.

FEBRUARY 9

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, 1433 Starr, twins, Vincent Renae and Victoria Raye.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Owens, 273 Dixie Rd., son, Anthony Charles.

FEBRUARY 10

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood E. Adams, 138 N. Rembert, daughter, Nordette Naomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, 7215 Millwood Rd., son, Larry Grena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Exom, 303 Ayers, son, Michael Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 1669 Eldridge, son, Arnold Cortel.

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Endorse Rubber Sale

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —The House Armed Service Committee has endorsed a government proposal to sell about 400 million dollars of natural rubber considered surplus to stockpile requirements, a resolution approving the sale was sent to the House.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS AT LeMOYNE — After delivering the last of three chapel talks during Religious Emphasis Week at LeMoyne College, Miss A. Jane Molden, campus minister at Iowa State University, chats with students who gathered around to ask questions. Miss Molden attended a reception and participated in a panel discussion during her stay on the LeMoyne campus.

Owen College News

"Life is a complex sentnce and in order to understand any phase of it, it takes steadfastness, hard-work and perseverance." This is life as seen by Miss Katherine Moore, Sophomore Mathematics major and secretary of the college debutante society of Owen College.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Moore and the late Mr. Dave Moore of Dyersburg, Tenn. She is a graduate of Bruce High School of that city where she was an active member of the pep squad, Library Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Band and Dramatics Club. She is active in church work at the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Dyersburg where she is a member and has served as Sunday School teacher, Sec. of the Youth Fellowship, Junior Choir and assistant sec. of the Baptist Training Union. Rev. G. W. Tyus is the pastor.

At Owen Miss Moore is active in many campus organizations including the college choir, the Humanitles Hobby Club, Baptist Student Union and a member of the student Council. Miss Moore, an honor student, was elected freshman attendant to Miss Moore, an honor student, was elected freshman attendant to Miss Owen College last year and finished third in this year's balloting. She was defeated by A. D. Adams in the race for Student Council President. She is presently employed as receptionist in Roger Williams Hall.

Her Hobbies include: Dancing, singing and writing love poems. Her chief forms of recreation are movies, ping pong and tennis. She has as her ambition to obtain a doctorate in mathematics and work in industry in the field of statistical analysis.

Miss Moore has this to say concerning success: "The Lord said, if ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye might say unto this sycamine tree, 'be thou plucked up by the root, and be thou planted in the sea', and is should obey you." Luke 17:6.

HONOR STUDENTS AT OWEN

Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard announced that on the basis of high grades obtained by the following students during the 1959 fall semester, they shall be so honored for their achievement.

MEET DEB. KATHERINE MOORE

Those students with a 15 or more hour work load are eligible for the coveted dean's list if a grade of 2.5 or over is obtained, and those students obtaining a 2.0 average or better, but less than 2.5 are placed on the honor roll.

Dean's List, Miss Marva E. Sholders, 2.80; Honor Roll, Hannibal Parks, 2.27; Governor Johnson, Jr. 2.00; Miss Katherine Moore, 2.00.

In the extended day (night) division of Owen College, the maximum class work load is 12 hours. On this basis, a separate honor system 's maintained.

Daen's list, Mrs. Aurelia V. Williams, 2.50. "He that is valiant and dares fight though drubbed, can lose no honor by 'T.' Butler.

NOTE: Owen College is on the 3.00 System of grading...

MOCK TV SHOW PRESENTED AT OWEN

Phi Beta Lambda (formerly future business leaders of America) presented a mock TV show on Monday, Feb. 15 at the regular 10:00 a. m. convocation. The show, similar to "truth or consequences" was entitled "say, or pay". This was the third annual presentation of the show which obtains greater enthusiasm with each show.

The program was a lot of fun for all, save a few contestants whose faces were encrusted with pie or ice cream.

Mrs. D. T. Patterson, head of the Bus. Dept., is the faculty adviser for the group.

15 Million Empty Seats In Automobiles Today

The automobile was such a novelty in 1896 that the Barnum and Bailey Circus displayed one as its main oddity.

Today there are more than 80 million passenger cars traveling on the world's roads, according to World Book Encyclopedia. And about 56 million are owned by Americans.

That's enough cars to take every man, woman and child in the U. S. for a Sunday drive at one time .... with room left over for all the people of Great Britain and France. And even then, there would be 15 million empty seats.

Here are some other interesting facts about automobiles:

England tried to discourage the use of cars in 1865 by passing the Red Flag Law. The law required that someone carrying a red flag in the daytime and a lantern at night walk ahead of any steam carriage traveling on the highways.

The first president to ride in a car was William McKinley. He was taken to a hospital in an electric ambulance after being shot by an assassin in 1901.

A Cadillac was driven up the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., in 1905 to prove the car's power.

The average car lasted 6.5 years in 1925. Today it lasts more than 12 years. The average 1925 car traveled 25,750 miles before it was scrapped. The average car today travels 110,000 miles.

Private passenger cars in the U. S. travel more than 500 billion miles a year — a distance greater than 2,700 round trips to the sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first American motor vehicle was demonstrated in Philadelphia in 1805. Called the "Orukter Amphibolos," or "amphibious digger," this 40,000-pound monster was a combination steam wagon and flatboat. World Book Encyclopedia says it was built by Oliver Evans to help dredge Philadelphia's harbor.

A "taxicab army" helped change the course of World War I, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In 1914, when Paris was in danger of being captured by Germans, the military governor of the city commandeered 700 taxicabs. He filled them with 3,000 troops and sent them to the banks of the Marne River, where the French stopped the Germans.

Smog was no problem with the electric cars that were popular at the turn of the century. But World Book Encyclopedia reports that the cars lost favor because their batteries had to be recharged after they had traveled about 100 miles.

The invention of the electric self-starter put the woman driver on the road. World Book Encyclopedia says the old hand crank was the major obstacle to a woman's driving.

Universal Honored For Scholarship

Officials of Universal Life Insurance Company and other company personnel were honored recently by Radio Station WDIA for the institution's sponsorship of the station's Teen-Town singers.

Universal officers present for the occasion were A. Maceo Walker, president and chairman of the board; B. G. Olive, Jr., first vice president and secretary; H. A. Gilliam, vice president - director of agencies; J. A. Olive, vice president - assistant secretary; L. H. Boyce, vice president-assistant secretary; and G. T. Howell, associate director of agencies. Also present from Universal Life were L. B. Sims, assistant director in charge of the Memphis and other northeastern areas; E. J. Nash, associate agency director; and J. B. Rogers, district manager of the Beaumont district.

Stanley Dillard Returns From Whence He Came

Former Commissioner Stanley Dillard has returned from whence he came .... He is salesman for a local automobile dealer, a job he held before he was elected Commissioner of Finance and Institutions, about four years ago. He was defeated by Jimmy Moore during last August's election after serving one term.

After Dillard "parading as a staunch segregationists during the campaign," was defeated at the polls, he was provoked into uttering, "I am going to Mississippi to live, being a segregationist in Memphis is not popular anymore."

Porter PTA Observes Founders Day Thursday

Porter PTA will observe Founder's Day Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Cafeteria. Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, a past Porter and State president, will be the guest speaker. Pupils of the Elementary grades will perform in a skit and provide music for the program.

Plans for the Annual Tea will also be presented.

Mrs. C. D. Hill, president and Principals Shannon and Owen are urging all parents to be present.

Keel PTA Holds Monthly Meeting

The Keel School PTA held its regular monthly meeting last week at the school cafetorium.

"Father's Night" was the theme of the occasion. A short skit, "Grandfather National Congress", was played by the fathers, Mr. William and Mrs. Walker.

The organization is making plans for its annual tea.

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas is reporter for the group and Mrs. Alma Booth is principal of the school.

Tri-State Tourney Begins 25th Year April 12th

The Tri-State Boxing Tournament will begin its 25th year of charity bouts on April 12 at Church Park Auditorium at 8 p.m.

All boys in the Tri-State area who are interested in amateur boxing are eligible to attend. Weighing in will be April 11 at 4 p.m. Range of weights is from antweight to heavyweight.

Harry T. Cash is president of the Tri-State Boxing Association, which sponsors the fights.

Visits Owen Campus

Two faculty members from Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Ark., visited Owen College last week on a recruiting tour. They were Dr. E. R. Arnold, professor of education and coordinator of educational program and C. D. Gillespie, dean of students and director of guidance and counselling.

A member of Owen Junior College's first graduating class, Paul Kelly, graduated from Philander Smith in 1958. He was the basketball coach at Owen 58-59 before entering the Armed Forces last July.

Owen's President

Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College, was the featured speaker during the annual Men's Day observance at Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. A. L. McCargo is pastor of the church.

Stock Exchange Set

PROVIDENCE R. I. — (UPI) — Under terms of the acquisition of Pickard & Burns Inc., by Gorham Manufacturing Co., stockholders of Pickard are to receive one share of Gorham for each 2.4 shares of Pickard & Burns held. The acquisition is still subject to the approval of stockholders of both firms.

MBC Wins Visitation Title; Play Set For February 18-20th

By MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Florida A&M University, Fla., by virtue of the Dickinson Rating System measuring rod, was seeded the No. 1 team for the 27th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, Feb. 18-20 in Logan Hall.

The Rattlers, 15-2 in SIAC competition and with an overall 17-4, defeated Morris Brown twice in visitation play to earn the top spot. The Orange and Green felled the Purple Wolverines 94-73 and 84-79 and under the DRS no losing team can be ranked higher than a victorious one if they have identical percentage in the final standings.

Florida A&M and Morris Brown had an identical 22.66 under the DRS yardstick. Tuskegee Institute was ranked third with a 20.07 and Xavier fourth with a 19.16.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

1:00 P.M.—Alabama State vs. Benedict
2:30 P.M.—Florida A&M vs. Morehouse
4:00 P.M.—Clark vs. Xavier
6:00 P.M.—Morris Brown vs. Alabama A&M
7:30 P.M.—Tuskegee Institute vs. winner of Alabama State-Benedict game
9:30 P.M.—Bethune Cookman vs. winner of Florida A&M-Morehouse game

Morris Brown won the SIAC Visitation Championship with a 17-2 circuit mark and a 19-4 overall record. The Purple Wolverines, who were given the No. 2 spot must fight it out with a giltedge field that includes Tuskegee Institute, a Cinderella team that finished second in the 1959 tournament, highly-regarded Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; darkhorse Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala.; Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala., and Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

• • •

LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. was the tenth qualifer under the Dickinson Rating System on the strength of a 7-8 record. However, the Magicians are under SIAC probation and Clark College was awarded the berth.

• • •

Alabama State and Benedict College open play Thursday, Feb. 18, 1:00 p.m. in the nation's oldest continuous collegiate basketball tournament. The second game will see top-seeded Florida A&M play Morehouse (9-10), at 2:30 p.m. Clark College (6-9) will meet Xavier (8-4) at 4:00 p.m.

Tuskegee Institute (13-7) will play the winner of the Alabama State-Benedict game at 7:30 p.m. and Bethune Cookman battles the winner of the Florida A&M-Morehouse game, at 9:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT SEEDING

		DRS
1.	Florida A&M	22.66
2.	Morris Brown	22.66
3.	Tuskegee	20.07
4.	Xavier	19.16
5.	Benedict	18.45

The SIAC Tournament Committee includes Ross C. Owen, chairman, Tuskegee Institute; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; Dr. F. L. Forbes, Morehouse; Capt. R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee; J. C. Bevans, Tuskegee; R. G. Matthews, Bethune Cookman, and B. T. Harvey, Montgomery, Ala.

TORNAMENT OFFICIALS — Raymond Wainwright, Clark College; T. Herman Graves, Morehouse College; Vernon Colbert, Johnson C. Smith, and Earl Wynne, Tennessee State.

Lester High School News

BY ALENE BROMLEY AND EVIA SIMELTON

During a past assembly program, it was asked why we fight among ourselves. A good question to which no logical answer could be given. As a race, we are fighting to break down racial bars and this cannot be accomplished if we continue to fight among ourselves.

Why should we do things to take away our privileges when we as a race, are constantly seeking to be our own boss. Understanding should be a part of everyone's character because intolerance of another human being causes all fights, battles, and wars. Spread the philosophy of decent thinking by doing unto others as you would have them do unt you.—The Writers.

GENERAL NEWS

This week, in the seminar, the students are studying math with Mrs. Felicia Sartin instructing. So far, the book work seems to be holding the students' interest for no one has dropped out. Everybody seems to be learning just how much he doesn't know!

Last night at Ellis Auditorium, along with the other schools, Lester's Band, Senior and Junior Glee Chorus, and Dance Group performed in the Music Festival and I might add, did very well, too. This affair is held every two years and Miss LaLa Stevens who is supervisor of music is in charge

There is always a guest artist to direct the music on the night of performance. Were you there to enjoy the wonderful music and dancing rendered?

The National Honor Society of Lester High gave a "Sweethearts Ball" in the gym from 11:30 a. m., til 12:30 p. m. It was a lovely dance whereas couples were admitted cheaper than singles. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it and they could easily show who they wanted for their valentine sweetheart.

SPOTLIGHT

James Earl Smith captures the spotlight this week and he is a senior in 12-2 at Lester.

He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, at 210 Harrell Street, In his church life, he is an active member of First Baptist, Board Avenue.

He is both friendly and popular with the student body at Lester. James's talents are widespread and he is a member of the Senior Glee Club, president of the Art Club and also plays on the basketball team. With all these activities, he still finds time to study and he is one of the students attending the Seminar.

When he graduates, he plans to attend Tenn. A. & I. State University and major in Art. We are proud of his winning first place in the recent Crime Prevention poster contest. We are sure he will have much success as a commercial artist.

Girls? Well, he has a steady, and as of yet, his eye isn't roving. Going steady seems to agree with him.

Good luck for now and in the future to a handsome young gentleman.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Last Thursday, Lester played Melrose and after a near victory, lost the "A" game 71-64. It seems as though we will relinquish our title as City Champs to someone else. (No one wanted us to get it anyway.)

The "Lions" showed all who were there that they are championship material by keeping the game tight from beginning to end. John Swift was high-point man with 18 points and trailing were Robert Robertson (12 points) and William Macklin (10 points).

Our "B" team was victorious by doubling Melrose's score. The high point men were A. J. Albright and Bishop Trotter with 6 points each and the score was 33-16.

COUPLES

John Macklin and Margaret Chambers; James Earl Smith and Rosie Hunt, Chico Marshall and Gwen Williams, John Swift and Ruth Davis, Leon Strother and Louise Willett, A. J. Albright and Eva Durrett, Paul Moss and Annie Moore, Gail Jones and Mary Hunt, John Dalley, and Peggy Jackson, Charles Miller and Beverly Johnson.

QESTION OF THE WEEK ??????

Why is it that everyone is down on Lester? Is it because we were last year's City Champs ?

TOP TEN BOYS 1-10, respectively)

John Swift, James Smith, John Plunkett, Charles Miller, Henry Robinson, Robert Robreson, William Macklin, Woodrow Jones, Wade Evans, and William Yancey.

TOP TEN GIRLS (1-10 respectively)

Flora Greene, Cora Downey, Barbara Jackson, Ruth Davis, Frances Strother, Emma Scott, Dora Robins, Barbara Morris, Bessie Meek, and Ardie Sue Myres.

JOKE OVERHEARD

Did you hear about the bed ten miles wide? It was just a lot of bunk.

Crane To Speak

William H. Crane, representing the National Student Christian Federation, will address students and faculty of LeMoyne College during the chapel hour, Feb. 24.

Mr. Crane will bring a deep knowledge of Africa and a broad understanding of the church at work around the world.

Boston Social Club Holds Meeting

The Boston Street Social Club held its regular meeting at the home of the president of the organization, Mrs. Louise Gaines of 2425 Cable Street. After the meeting, the hostess served a repast.

The club has scheduled its annual dinnr for Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Gaines.

Mrs. L. London is club reporter.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY PRESENTS TENNESSEE STATE PLAYERS GUILD

Excitement mounted as curtain time drew near last Thursday evening when members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented the Tennessee State Players' Guild to Memphians in "See How They Run." The three act comedy drew a large crowd to the City Auditorium where the production was witnessed by an appreciative group.

Omega's chief undertaking was to raise funds for their extensive scholarship work .... done by the organization for their (almost fifty years of existence). Through its national achievement week project, Omega Psi Phi has sought to educate and to inspire according to members. Through its scholarships and fellowships, it has given aid and assistance to deserving scholars. Talented youngsters are sought out and their future training assured through regional talent hunt programs given by the fraternity.

Under the foreword of their souvenir program, Memphis Omegas tell of their accomplishments .... In the Memphis area, Omega men were the first among Greeks to establish a Loan Fund for deserving and needy students at LeMoyne College. This fund is administered by the college solely on the basis of need .... and for more than 30 years, Omega Men annually have honored an outstanding citizen in the community with its Achievement Award.

CAST

The music was by Mrs. Marie Brooks Strange, professor of music at Tennessee State who stole the show at the organ at the very beginning, that is mastered by just a very few in Memphis and because of her popularity in Memphis.

Members of the cast did a good job at winning their audience .... and each did his bit of good acting. Immediately after the performance Mr. O'Farrell Nelson presented Dr. Thomas E. Poag, executive director of the Players' Guild and members of the cast who were Miss Deanna Criswell of Little Rock; Miss Yolande Bryant; William Pryor, Ronald O. Davis, Robert Stevenson and William D. Cox, Jr. of Nashville; Miss Madelyn R. Houston of San Antonio; Elwood Williams of Jacksonville, North Carolina and Alger V. Boswell, Jr., of Nashville.

Mr. Willard Bell and Mr. O'Farell Nelson were co-chairmen. Other committee members were Mr. C. C. Sawyer, president of the local graduate chapter; Mr. Herbert Robinson, Jr. and Mr. John Olive, who were in charge of tickets; Mr. Herman Sweat who was in charge of entertainment and Mr. Oliver Johnson.

The Players opened Monday in Nashville in "Witness For The Persecution." The entire cast will leave April 1 by plane for Greenland, Newfoundland, Labador and the Baffin Islands where they will run for over a month (for soldiers) in "See How They Run."

PARTY FOLLOWS

There were smooth and suave dance tempos for those who wanted to dance when the cast and Omega Men and their wives arrived at a beautifully arranged party given at the Universal Life Building immediately after the play .... by the Omega Men and the small, but beautifully decorated hors d'ouvres table created the feeling of intimacy for the small group.

Among those noticed were members of the cast, Mrs. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. Herbert Robinson, who spent most of his time assisting at the table .... Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olive, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Dr. James S. Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mr. W. F. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Owen, Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cunningham, Mr. W. Goodrich, Mr. Berry Sims (a new-comer to Memphis); Dr. and Mrs. E. F. White and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope.

MOUNT OLIVE LADIES GIVE MUSICAL SUNDAY, FEB. 21

The Ladies Trustee Board of Mount Olive CME Cathedral will be hostesses at a musical to large group of members and friends Sunday, Feb. 21.

Those to be presented are Misses Armelia and Jacqueline Gibson, Mrs. Floyd Daniels, Miss Joyce Baker, Mrs. Velva Williams, Mrs. Polly Weeks, Mr. Bruce Boyd, Miss Jacqueline Gibson, Mrs. John Stringer and her young daughter, Mrs. Meryl Syrell, Mrs. W. L. C. Woods and Mrs. Katie Green.

Mrs. Essie M. Brown, member of the Morning View Baptist Church will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies.

MEMBERS

Members of the group are Mrs. Daisy Johnson, president; Mrs. Rosa Morgan, general chairman; Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Marie Buford, Mrs. Tillie Smith, Mrs. Arvellia Blalock and Mrs. Stella Neeley Smith, who are all serving as members of the finance committee; Mrs. Arline Turner, Mrs. Louise Sanford, Mrs. Violet Rice, Mrs. Maud Jackson, Mrs. Ora B. Dixon, Mrs. Luvenia Osby, Mrs. Willie Neal, Mrs. Fannie McDonald, Mrs. Lillie Abraham, Mrs. Annie Lackland and Mrs. Henrietta Proffitt.

MRS. O. B. BRAITHWAITE IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY

Members of the Phyllis Wheatley met Thursday evening with Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite for a dinner meeting at her lovely East McLemore residence. Members arrived early in the evening with Mrs. J. B. Boyd, president of the group, presiding over the business session.

Highlighting the evening was a talk given by Mrs. A. Maceo Walker on Hawaii and her summer travels. Mrs. Walker, who wore an attractive native costume, also showed pictures .... holding her audience spellbound.

A turkey dinner, served buffet style, was another specialty. Mrs. Braithwaite was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cash who was recently taken in the club as a new member; and by her daughter-in-law-, Mrs. Fred Rivers.

Other members attending the meeting were Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. H. B. Craigen, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Miss Emma Crittenden, Mrs. Nannie Santos, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr., Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Miss Isabel Greenlee and Mrs. Peter Jones, another new member.

Members unable to attend were Mrs. Effie Buffington, Mrs. J. C. Martin (both who are ill), Miss Alison Vance and another group of new members, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, Mrs. Clarence Pope and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

The January meeting was with Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. at her stately Dudley residence .... where the group also had a dinner meeting. Mrs. Lewis had as her guests, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. Aline Vance.

MRS. WILLA MAE HUDSON IS HOSTESS TO OKEENA MEMBERS

Asmall, but congenial group met with Mrs. Willa Mae Hudson Saturday at her pretty Walker Avenue home. After a sea food and wild fowl dinner, members and guests played bridge. Mrs. Adlaide Settles, Mrs. Edna Swingler and Mrs. Odessa Shann won the first, second and third prizes. Another member who played was Mrs. Oreena Langford. Mrs. Hudson gave gifts to both of her guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw and Mrs. Hazel Hudson.

MRS C. S. JONES ENTERTAINS AT MARKED TREE Wednesday evening with a birthday dinner party at her pretty new home .... where she carried out the St. Valentine Day motif in decorations and in her dinner service. Gifts were of fragile silk and sterling. A very special guest was Miss Florida Beckley .... Other guests were Mrs. Q. Z. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Mrs. Cleophus Johnson, Mrs. Pauline Bonner and Mrs. Connie Ballinger.

MISS MICHAEL ELLEN MASON IS MARRIED TO JOHN W. WHITTAKER, III

Announcement has been made by Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason, Jr. of the marriage on Sept. 9 of their daughter, Miss Michael Ellen Mason to Mr. John W. Whittaker, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittaker all of Memphis.

The pretty young bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Dolly Mason of Newark, N. J., has lived with her father for the past few years and has attended LeMoyne College. She was graduated from a Newark high school where she was active in sports. She is the paternal granddaughter of the eminent Bishop C. H. Mason, founder of the Church of God In Christ.

Mr. Whittaker is a student at Fisk University where he is a major in chemistry and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He is also widely known in the college circle at LeMoyne where his father is professor of music and his mother is a member of the staff.

The couple will be at home at 898 Saxon Avenue.

MRS. FLORA MAE HAYES CROSS, who arrived here from Chicago over a week ago, is still Chicago over a week ago, is still around with her father, Mr. J. Ashton Hayes who is ill at Crump Hospital.

BERRY SIMS, an Associate Agency Director for the Universal Life, has arrived here from the West Coast and is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr. until after Mrs. Sims arrives here. Mr. Sims has woked at the Universal's California Branch for a number of years, but will now work in Memphis with Universal.

Last week the famed MRS. MARIE BROOKS STRANGE was the house guest of a former student, Mrs. Helen Williams Waterford. Mrs. Strange came to Memphis with the University Players' Guild for whom she played at the Ellis Auditorium organ.

MRS. FANNIE CLARK is still home ill, but her condition is reported as better.

MRS. LOUISE SHIPP is out after being ill. Mrs. Shipp works for Universal Life.

MISS HELEN BRADFORD is still in at her Latham Street residence after having been confined to Crump Hospital.

MR. EVANS VANCE is still confined to Crump Hospital.

INSPIRES AUDIENCE — Miss Georgia Davis (center) who is endowed with a very beautiful contralto voice really inspired her audience at her concert given at Owen College last Friday night, February 12. Shown receiving a bouquet from Owen Queen Charlesetta Brown is Miss Davis, center, as her accompanist Kelly Wyatt looks on.

Notwithstanding

non obstante

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

HUMMING WITH HANDY

Strolling along Beale Street taking account of the masses an be a thing of pleasure. It can set the proper mood for conjuring up in your mind just how the short, crooked street must have affected W. C. Handy .... provoking him to compose the immortal "St. Louis Blues," which in itself is not necessarily a thing of beauty .... rather a thing to give vent to the many moods Handy himself must have experienced while he too strolled along Beale Street.

In Handy's heyday along Beale Street he, no doubt, rubbed shoulders with "Sneeky Pete" the gambler whose gaudy clothing and sidemouth talk and unsmiling lips clutching a cigar, told at one glance his profession .... big time gambler.

Handy, no doubt knew "Sally Sue" whose profession needed no mentioning ..... One could tell in a moment by her approach, her highly painted lips and checks and extremely flashy clothing, what her game was.

A DIME - PLEASE

Handy must have also known "Mack The Knife" who obtained his livelihood by his skillful handling and timing of the .... Oh.... the knife.

Handy also knew "Burt the Brute" whose only recreation was cracking skulls His specialty was breaking every major bone in the body because he had a lot of brawn and brew on the brain.

Handy must have known all these characters and many others.

But I'll lay you two to one that Handy did not know anything similar to pack of youngsters ... boys and girls .... who parade up and down Beale Street begging money. It is very difficult to walk from Beale and Fourth Street to Beale and Second Street without being approached a dozen of times with "Say Mister, Give Me A Penny." I need a nickle for movie fare" "I need 16 cents for bus fare." "Won't you give me a quarter."

CHOOSE SIDES

The sum requested is seldom large because experience has taught them it is more profitable to work both sides of the street requesting a small sum from 20 persons than it is to request larger sums from fewer persons .

When traffic is heavy and they think that a good "take" will work cape their pleading voices and fleecing hands they will "choose sides" one group will work the southside of the street and another group will work the north side. Later they will congregate and "split the loot" .. of course the "split" itself cannot stand an investigation.

The most vulnerable of this "won't-you-give-me-a-dime" co-op, are the teenage girls. They avail themselves to all that is indecent in men of questionable character.

THE PROBLEM

Some would say that's a minor problem to solve. Just tell their parents. In most case the parents are the problem because they themselves are delinquents.

Others would say . . . call the police. That is not the solution. You can lock the youngsters in a building with bars over the windows, which only imprison two things ..... the youngster and the problem.

At the risk of sounding like a social worker, I would say that the problem must first be thoroughly analyzed by investigating the delinquent parents, who themselves in many instances are the children of delinquent parents. However, we should start somewhere to recognize the problem, study the situation for a solution, implement the solution.

EVENING SUN

I am not unaware that this is much easier said than done. We need the cooperation of parents, schools, churches, recreation centers and law enforcing bodies.

However individually we can start today by refusing to give when we are approach with "Say, Mister, give me a dime."

Then we can stroll down Beale Street without being interrupted when we are trying to conjure up in our minds an imagine of the short crooked street as it must have been during the days of Pee Wee. And we can hum with Handy ..... "I hate to see that evening sun go down.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"Give, and it shall be given unto you." Bible

Sometimes business methods seem too humdrum. That's where a good advertising expert can spice things up for you. Or you can do it yourself by some plain ingenuity and creative thinking.

For instance: Lets take a simple example such as your letterheads. You no doubt have been using them for years just as they are. Have you tried to dress them up?

There are many more good-will builders like this that you can use in your real estate business.

Why should you use them? Well, often it's the little things that count. A smile, a handshake, a good turn, a tip- all basic human relations gestures. So it goes with the ideas that help you sell yourself and your busines. There are many steps leading up to a formal contract, a sale. Not all are so formal. In using them you will discover a new thrill. You will be selling by giving. Many gift articles are available to help you in this sell-by giving attitude of progressive business. You can classify them into two types, roughly:

1. The creative gift
2. The commercial gift.

There are times when you may want to send a quick reminder to good customers perhaps a telephone memo index, calendar, stamp moistener, ruler, desk blotter, book binder, pen or pencil, or one of the many other items manufactured commercially for business gifts.

Many firms give them away all through the mail to announce new openings, sales, telephone number changes, new locations, etc.

Used in any of these ways they help to:

1. Keep your name before the public.
2. Remind them you are still in business.
3. Promote new customers.
4. Build good will among customers.

"Fear thou not: For I am with thee: Be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." Isaih 41 chapter, 10 verse.

First Aid Club To Honor Pastor

The 12-chapter local First Aid Club, an affiliate of the American Red Cross, was slated to honor Rev. A. W. Williams with a "This Is Your Life" program last night (Monday) at Vance Avenue Branch YWCA.

Rev. Williams was scheduled to be cited for his "selfish work" in working toward a better community.

Negro History Week Observed At Henderson

Henderson Business College night class observed Negro History Week Wednesday night, Feb. 10. Atty. J. F. Estes was guest speaker. The program began with "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Miss Pearl Gipson read the scripture and Theodis Isom sang. The speaker was presented by R. N. Neely.

The speaker's topic "He that walketh uprightly and doeth good; good shall follow him." The theme for the message "Look to the Mountain."

The faculty and student body were inspired greatly by Attorney Estes.

Tribute Paid To Mrs. Bessie Jones At Special Program

MRS. BESSIE N. JONES

Thirty years as a dedicated educator in White Station was recalled last Sunday afternoon when special tribute was paid to Mrs. Bessie N. Jones of 974 S. Parkway, E., who retired in 1953 after "unselfish devotion to the welfare of her students . . . "

"A Tribute To A Lady" was the name of a special program sponsored by the faculty and many of the former students of T. W. Patterson Junior High School.

Those appearing on the program were: Mrs. Mary Robinson, teacher at Douglass; J. D. Springer, principal, Booker Washington; Mrs. A. H. Roberts, principal, Hamilton; Nick Watkins, principal, Germantown Elementary School.

Miss Germaine Ball, teacher, Walker Elementary School, sang several songs to a most appreciative audience. Music was also furnished by the Patterson Y-Teen Club. Mrs. B. F. Stevenson sang a solo and Miss Carolyn Dukes and Rev. S. R. Greer were also on program.

Mrs. Jones was appointed principal of White Station Elementary School (now T. W. Patterson Jr. High School) in 1924. She organized the first PTA and the Mothers' Club.

Many of her high principles and ideals were instilled in her students, one of whom is Chastene Thompson, present principal of T. W. Patterson Jr. High School.

Another of her many students, Mrs. Carrie Buggs, helped to arrange this program. Mrs. Bobbie W. Walker was chairman of the program committee.

On Being Charming

The Women's Committee of LeMoyne College is joining Bethlehem Center in presenting a Charm Series. Four affairs will be held, Feb. 22, Feb. 29, March 7 and March 14, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Center, 749 Walker Ave.

Professional models and charm experts will instruct the classes. Enrollment is limited.

HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

By WALTER "ZARAK" HALL

MANASSAS (WZH)...This is addressed to Robert Simpson, straw man vice president of the Student Council, and his less prominent buddy, Rodgers Lewis.

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Lewis, I am not worried about my friends coming to see me on visiting days when this institution you are talking about comes to town, for I know that you two will have rooms right next to mine and will keep me occupied with your insighificant blabbings about (ugh) Ole Timers.

For those who plan to visit this institution, the room numbers of Simp and this Lewis lad will be 1516 and 1517, respectively. When you visit them, don't be surprised if they tell you they are Harry Truman or Dwight Eisenhower.

MAGGIE'S BACK IN TOWN

MANASSAS (WZH)...It seems that Maggie Hankins was not at Washington's senior dance with Floyd Bass, Jr., and I am wondering if she went to the Manassas senior dance and, if she did go, who escorted her.—Floyd, Robert or Mr. X. If Maggie didn't go with Robert, these reports are probably true that this long romance is on the rocks.

WASHINGTON (WZH)...All members of the Hooks-Reed fan club are asked to meet in the auditorium at recess to receive membership cards. I wonder does Gwendolyn Edwards kwow that she's the rope in a tug of war between Fred Hardy and Herbert Woody. Beware, male clubs of the city. Isaac Young, Robert E. (Red) Davis and Maurice White are recruiting basketball players to join the Junior Elks. After they get the basketball team up to a considerable size, they are going to challenge you in a basketball contest in order to become recognized among the clubs of Memphis.

MELROSE (WH)...The Hi-Y of Melrose didn't show up to play BTW's Hi-Y for fear the Warriors would avenge the defeat Melrose handed them in the YMCA tournament. They got out the easy way by giving the Warriors a 2-0 default victory rather than take a 20 or 30 point defeat.

EL CHICO

HAMILTON (WZH)...I Would like to thank Miss Davis Pearson for their very interesting information about El Chico...biggest romance of the year on this campus is that which involves Isaac Young and Glendora Gilbert (Hamilton).

DOUGLASS (WZH)...I wonder what will happened to their column after basketball season is over?

THE "FLOP COLUMNISTS"

At the beginning of the school year, a number of students started out with the aim of getting their school news to the public. After a couple of columns, they began to drop out one by one. Included in this bunch are: Jesse Chambers, Douglass; John Ford, Getter; Flolice McKnight and Margaret Sherrod, Melrose; Bishop Trotter, Lester; Robert Carpenter and James (El Chico) Pope, Hamilton.

When my readers first saw the team "flop columnists," they no doubt thought, of course, of Robert Davis and Isaac Young who write a biennial column. They are potential "flop columnist' material. And while on the topic I would like to praise the columnists who have taken up the slack-Miss Davis and Miss Pearson of Hamilton, Arnetta Rainey for Douglass; Misses Evia Simelton and Arlene Bromley of Lester and the "old faithfuls" of the group, Roy Cheatham, Williams Higgins, Booker T. Wade, Rodgers Lewis and Robert Simpson.

Closing Line: I hope Cupid didn't stick too many people.

Don-Tineous Club Organizes Here

A new teen-age social club, the "Don Tineous" was organized here recently.

The club is composed of juniors of the city high schools. The purpose of the organization, according to a member of the group, is to "establish social activities in a uniform way and assume responsibility." The club plans to give a party to celebrate its formation.

Last week the club elected officers. Elected were:

President, Jimmie Morris, Vice President, Annie P. Bridgeforth; Secretary, Reginia Ferguson; Assistant Secretary, Marguerta Bridgeforth; Treasurer, Herbert Paine; Reporter, Ben Freeman, Jr.; Chaplain, Tommy Martin; Sgt.-at-Arms, Richard Mathes. Advisors are W. B. Kelley and Eugene Lane.

Jo Baker On American Tour

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Miss Josephine Baker, the internationally famous star, will make her first public appearance in the United tSates as a judge for the "Miss Beau Arts" contest, to be held at the National Urban League Guild's Beaux Arts Ball, Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Ball is for the benefit of the National Urban League. Miss Baker has just concluded a successful 10 months run at the Olympia Theater, Paris, France, and is coming back to this country for the release of her new RCA album "The Fabulous Josephine Baker."

She will then go to Chicago for a two week engagement at the Regal Theater, preparatory to going into a Broadway show in April, produced by William L. Taub. The Guild is a volunteer organization created to support the work of the National Urban League.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

If you are interested in how theory in Christian education is progressing and how it is developing into practical implications for program, then you should read our book this week. Like many recent books in the field, "The Dynamics of Christian Education" attempts to deal with "the real business of Christian education." To Mrs. Cully, the real business is the gospel understood in its total biblical setting. Her book is an effort to investigate that biblical revelation, as now understood through recent scholarship, and to pursue the implications that emerge as one proceeds from such a base into the actual operation of the educational work of the church.

Early chapters offer an analysis of the setting in which Christian education occurs and the content with which it deals. Chapters on the church (the content) provide helpful surveys of contemporary theological study in these areas, and the bibliography used by the author indicates the thoroughness with which she has made her surveys and analyses.

The major thrust of the book is found in two chapters entitled "Life-centered Methods," dealing with the implications of the author's theological base for methodology and program in education. The first of these chapters discussed "participation"; the second, "recognition and communication." According to Mrs. Cully, "A life-centered teaching begins with participation in the historic events which are made present by remembrance" with the "participation" now being discussed in studies of teaching methods as well as in the biblical field — all within the perspective on recognition and communication, dealing as it does with "encounter" and the theological dimensions of interpersonal communication and relations, is intensely provocative.

This book summarizes clearly the broad theological and biblical understanding upon which the future of Christian education will be built, and it makes a provocative and significant effort to pioneer into that future in certain central aspects of the educational task. A book that stimulates the reader to think theologically about the educational task of the church, as this does, needs no other form of praise.

Call by your library today and call for "The Dynamics of Christian Education" by Iris V. Cully.

News From B. T. W. High

NEGRO OBSERVANCE

Booker Washington has observed the past week as Negro History Week. Two outstanding features of our observance included daily bulletin boards displays and a formal observance program on last Friday.

The bullentin board showed each day of the week a famons Negro or Negroes for that particular day.

Monday was designated as Dr. Charles Drew Day, a man of medicine. Tuesday was Dr. Martin Luther King Day, a man of religion. Wednesday was Marian Anderson Day, a lady of music Thursday was John Hope Day, a man of education. Friday was Jackie Robinson Day, and Thurgood Marshall Day, people of athletics and professions.

On Friday a special assembly program was presented for forty minutes as follows:

a. A 15-minute musical version of Negro history .... with student narrators, treating various aspects of Negro life in general:

The African Background, The Negro As A Slave, and The New Negro.

b. A 10-minute address on "The Negro Youth Challenge" delivered by a Washington faculty member, Mrs. Carlotta S. Watson.

Misses Mona Brooks, Carolyn Jones and Phyllis Smith were narrators. Miss Smith presented the speaker.

The program was presented by the Social Studies department of the school under the direction of Mrs. Jeanette S. Carr and under the auspices of Student Council.

124 MAKES HONORS

124 BTW students have made the semester Honor Roll and Principal's List. Of these 16 made the semester Principal's List. These 16 students (all A's for the first semester) are: Mildred Scott of 9-A, Eric Fowler of 9-8, Archie Reems of 9-4, Robbie Raybourn, 9-6, Dorothy Works of 10-4, Evelyn Works, 10-5. Roosevelt Brooks, 10-10, Lizzie Poe of 10-13, Georgeann Wainwright of 10-14, Ruby Nell Washington, 10-16, Hazel Walton of 12-9, Willie Chapman of 12-5, Mona Brooks of 12-7, Bettye Brandon of 12-12, Helen Davis and Peggy Marmon both of 12-17.

LUCILLE KENNEDY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A 17 year old BTW senior, charming Miss Lucille Kennedy, has recently been offered a college scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C.

Lucille's scholarship offer is for $250 and is renewable each semester is she maintain a "B" average.

Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of 478 Williams.

Lucille reports that she will accept the offer made by Director of Admissions, Mr. S. W. Jones.

Debutante Kennedy last year won the title of Branze Queen from more than 25 other contestants. Lucille reports that she will major in foreign languages. Besides holding the tiole of Bronze Queen Lucille is a former Jr. Queen of the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

She is corresponding secretary of the student council, parliamentarian of the Senior class, secretary of her homeroom, 12-12, historian for the New Homemakers of America, society editor of the Washingtonian, president of the Project club, a member of Sigma Teen-Town, a delinquency curbing project of the Sigma Gama Rho sorority.

Religiously, she is librarian for the Christianity In Action group, and member of the Jr. Choir of the Central Baptist Church.

Her scholastic ability, personality and charm has done much to creat for her a friendship beyond relative comparison which, apparently, has won her a college scholarship.

STUDENT COURT?

This is a possibility that our student council is studying.

In the last Student Council session, Representatives Markhum Stanbury and Booker Wade introduced a resolution to "dissolved", our student council so that a "Student Congress and a Student Court may be established." The members said that they believe that the present form of student government is insufficient, that it does not allow enough individual student participation, and that the present form of student government (Student Council) is limited to too few students.

They believe that their suggested count and congress will allow more direct and indirect individual student participation in school activities.

SPORTS

The mighty BTW Warriors have their eyes on the city championship in basketball this year. Proof of this lies in the fact that the Warriors have won their last 4 prep league games (as of press time.)

In the past week they have defeated Father Bertran, Douglass (an upset here), Hamilton and their latest Manassas.

The Warriors beat Hamilton last Tuesday 73-64 and Manassas last Friday night by a score of 51-48 at Manassas.

They were scheduled at press time to play Manassas again Monday night. Good luck Warriors.

FREDDIE GRANT FALLS ONE

From a survey made for the second week to find the top students, based on personality, scholarship and popularity, these results were obtained:

GIRLS: (1) Lucille Kennedy, (2) Eleanor Adison, (3) Mona Brooks, (4) Marion Evans, (5) Jo Terrell La Mondue.

FELLOWS: (1) William Higgins, (2) Willie Chapman, (3) Freddie Grant, (4) Freddick Hooks, (5) Herbert Woody.

LONDON — (UPI) — British steel production was running at a record rate last month, the government announced. The 471,000 tons was the highest for any January and one - third higher than the same month last year.

ERNEST C. WITHERS

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STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

JACQUES SOCIAL CLUB

— OFFICIAL BALLOT —

"SWEETHEART OF THE YEAR" CONTEST

NAME OF SWEETHEART .....

CLUB SPONSOR .....

CONTEST RULES

1. Clubs must send billfold-sized picture of their sweetheart to 570 Arrington Ave., along with identification. Photo will be returned. All entrants must be in high school.
2. Ballots are to be sent or taken to Memphis World newspaper office at Beale and Lauderdale.
3. All clubs are eligible to enter their sweetheart or a representative.

The Deadline for Ballots and Entrants is 5 P.M., Feb. 26

— PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN —

WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT CURRIE'S CLUB TROPICANA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, DURING JACQUES' "LEAP YEAR DANCE"

The Woman's Page

LONG-SLEEVED, PONCHO-TYPE JACKET for a three-piece bamboo-coloured silk and cotton suit costume, designed by Phillippe Tournaye for the Spring 1960 collection of Marquise. The tuck-in blouse is sleeveless. (Marquise No. 618). (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)

LARRY ALDRICH'S Spring 1960 beige linen suit costume has a charcoal and beige silk blouse and jacket lining. The jacket is collarless. (Larry Aldrich, No. 636) — (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)

Iotas Run Into Hotel Trouble

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Iota Phi Lambda sorority which is supposed to have its national convention in Louisville in August has run into a ban on Negro conventions by local hotels.

This was the report given the national board meeting of the sorority in Chicago's Sherman hotel this week.

National Convention chairman, Mrs. Anna J. Hughes, reported that Louisville hotels apparently don't want to entertain Negro conventions — even those that will accept individual Negroes as guests.

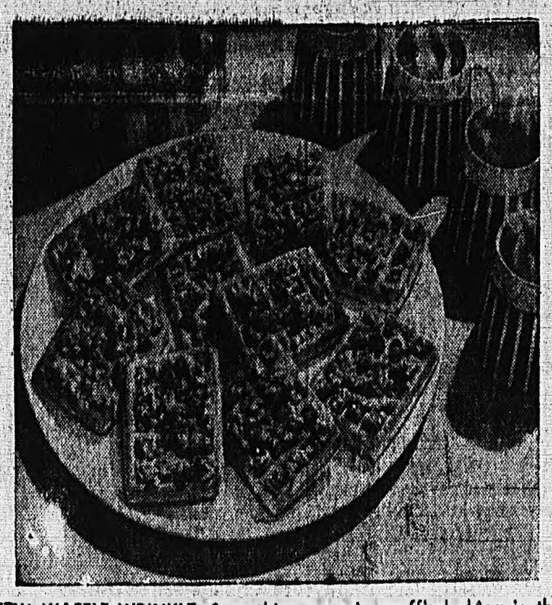
While efforts are continuing to make arrangements with one of the hotels, the local convention committee is lingin up alternate accommodations.

The board with the sorority's president, Mrs. Florence Madison Hill of Philadelphia, presiding adopted three resolutions: One aimed at obscene literature and two others supporting the proposal for the use of federal referees to aid in the registration of Negores in areas where they are now being denied an opportunity to qualify as voters and another supporting federal aid to education.

The group also studied a proposal to establish a fellowship program which would supplement $5,500 in scholarships the sorority already awards annually.

New ship phone hailed as a navigation aid.

Rise is forecast for railroad freight.



NEW WAFFLE WRINKLE—Something new in waffle-baking is this Maple Pecan Crunch Waffle—guaranteed to set taste buds a-twitching and a-tingling in anticipation of a treat to top all treats. Starting wih prepared waffle mix, frozen waffles, or one's own recipe, add maple syrup, vanilla, ligh cream and coarsely chopped pecans—that's it. Or, try the companion Yam Pancakes for something different and way out. Either will make a big hit with the family. —(ANP Photo)

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

ROSALIE SCOTT

If you want to please the youngsters and their dinner guests, here's the easiest way I know—Chili Dogs! Frankfurters on buns, with creamy chili sauce spooned over the top and garnished with grated cheese. Carnation Evaporated Milk makes the sauce extra smooth and delicious as well as extra nourishing.

CHILI DOGS

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 pound frankfurters
5 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce
1 cup (4 ounces) grated processed type American cheese
3½ cups (2 1-pound cans) drained kidney beans
6 frankfurter buns

Cook frankfurters according to package directions. Dice bacon into large frying pan. Add onion and green pepper. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour, chili powder and salt. Mix well. Slowly add Carnation, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Stir in tomato sauce slowly. Blend well. Add the cheese and beans. Mix thoroughly. Heat to serving temperature. Cut buns in half. Toast each half. Cut frankfurters in half. Place 2 frankfurter halves on each bun. Serve bean mixture over the frankfurters. Garnish with grated cheese or chopped onion.

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

Which Do You Prefer—The Suit or the Costume?

What's the difference between a suit and a costume? Do you know? To be honest, I found myself confused after seeing large numbers of both and listening to designers use both names to identify each.

So to be safe, both terms will be discussed in the column, since they seem to go together and look alike in outward appearance.

My definition of a suit is that it is an outfit that consists of a jacket and skirt. Whereas, a costume may be either three-pieces including a skirt, blouse and jacket; or two-pieces — a dress and jacket or dress and coat. At any rate I hope you have some idea of what is what.

According to all designers, the costume is the number one outfit for Spring. The suit is rated second on the list.

If you do want to purchase a suit this year, you will find one that suits you. There are all type of styles, ranging from the short-bolero-like jacket with a plain or pleated skirt to the fitted jacket almost long enough to be called a tunic. In between, you will find the belted jackets with peplums. The Chanel type jacket with its cardigan neckline is also available.

POINT OF INTEREST

Speaking of necklines, they will be a point of interest in both the costume and the suit. They are all constructed to show more of the neck base so that the jewelry maybe seen. Many of them have standaway collars, while others are collarless.

All kinds of fabrics imaginable are used in both. The chief objective was to use one that can be worn the year round. This desire has brought about much fabrication.

Silks are labeled worsted because they are woven to look like that. Woolens are woven to appear like linens and vice versa. Many four-ounce woolens and thin tweeds have been used in both silhouettes.

Cottons have been blended and treated to look like heavier materials. In general all fabrics are either textured or flat, warm but light in weight.

Checks and plaids were dominate in both suits and costumes. They ran from the narrow to the wide, and in contrasting colors.

POCKET-USE

As to details, they were parallel in the two. Pockets were used plentiful — some high, some low; some big, some small. Braid trim and bias edging was used to give that added tailored touch. White collars and cuffs and huge bows were used as accents. Vestees and many dickey inserts will be found in many costumes.

Narrow belts of the same material or leather ones that crushed easily will help control the waistline of suits.

Jacket sleeves on each are either "eight button length" so that gloves of the same distinguish'ng length can be worn, or the "thumbnail length", suitable for the taller figure. The days for sleeves to come to the wrist are gone, and along with it went the "push-up" version.

Costumes and suits were both elegantly and doll-like tailored in beautiful shades of gray with white and creamy tones of beige. Some red was used. The black and white color combination was striking in each style. Many monotone outfits were eye-catching.

So you can see whichever style youd heart desires, you can have. They are so much alike but yet different. All I can say is select costume or a suit. After all what a style that suits you — be is a difference does it really make?

New Electric Range Tends Dinner

Today's modern homemaker has broken her chains to the range. She no longer needs to stand pot-watching duty while dinner is cooking on a marvelous new automatic electric range that assures her optimum freedom and delectable cooking results unheard of by her forebears.

Electric ranges of the sixties allow the homemaker to shop, chauffer the children, attend meetings or simply relax with a good book while the meal is tended to by the easy to operate automatic controls.

Whether the homemaker chooses a free-standing or a built-in model, she will find the same amount of cooking convenience. All electric ranges are designed with the homemaker's needs in mind. There are both ease of cleaning as well as ease of cooking features.

A new "set-it-and-forget-it" electric range will make you the proudest cook on the block. The juicy roasts you make with the locked-in flavor will make you the top culinary expert among your circle of friends.

For really pleasurable cooking results, get an automatic controlled electric range.

For Women

WINTER MAPLE TREATS

"The best things to eat are often easiest to make" is our phrase . . . brought to mind by that old, old saying "The best things in life are free!" And to prove this newly coined statement of ours, this page carries several truly wonderful recipes, and truly easy-to-make as well.

Just to make you really hungry, read over the recipe for Maple Pecan Crunch Waffles . . . did you ever dream of anything so easy? Use this simple idea for many occasions: for Sunday brunch, for a TV treat, for afternoon tea, or for after the bridge game. And, for a very special dessert, top the "crunchy" waffles with whipped cream, or ice cream and add a generous "pour on" of maple-blended syrup — really yummy!

And, today many very good mixes make life very easy for busy homemakers . . . for example, prepared pancake and waffle mixes as well as the frozen waffles and pancakes! Served with butter or margarine and hot maple-blended syrup — or the two mixed together — they are delicious. Another fine thing about pancake mixes is that they may have a "bit of this" or a "bit of that" added to vary the basic recipe to suit your purpose. Here are several simple variations of any basic package recipe that makes about a dozen pancakes: (1) Fold 2-3 cup cooked ham strips into the batter. (2) Add 1 1-2 cups grated unpeeled apple, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar. (3) Fold in 2-3 cup diced cooked pork sausages . . . or use leftover sausage meat, cooked and crumbled. Each one of these is excellent — so — pass the syrup bottle!

Yam pancakes offer yet another breakfast treat. For the recipe on this page, use canned, or leftover yams. Serve these with maple-blended syrup and, as a delectable accompaniment, stewed spiced apples, or a mixture of stewed dried fruits.

MAPLE PECAN CRUNCH WAFFLES

1-2 cup maple-blended syrup
3 teaspoons butter or margarine
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons light cream
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
12 (2 packages) frozen waffles (or your own))

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM CONTEST ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A contest which offers every U. S. Citizen a chance to speak out aginst Communist propaganda is now being sponsored by Crusade for Fredom, the private, non - profit organization which supports Radio Free Europe.

Writers of the six best "Truth Messages" will be awarded free trips to Europe. From Radio Free Europe headquarters in Munich, Germany, the winners will broadcast their messages to the captive people behind the Iron Curtain.

A "Truth Message" is the completion of the following phrase in 25 words or less: "I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is.."

A complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, plus a Crusade for Freedom Scroll of Merit, will be given for the best entry from each state. Hallcrafters shortwave radios will be awarded to 200 other message writers.

A plain piece of paper may be used in submitting Truth Messages, or an entry blank may be obtained from the local hotel. Contestants may enter as many Truth Messages as they wish, provided each message is mailed separately with the original author's name and address to: Crusade for Freedom, Box 10-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. All messages must be postmarked by April 30, 1960, and reeclved by May 10, 1960.

Contributions to continue the work of RFE may be included with each entry. However, it is not necessary to contribute in order to enter or to win the contest.

W. B. Murphy, chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, calls the Truth Message program "one way the individual citizen can take an active part in the fight against Communist aggression. This unique and engaging contest is also an opportunity to show 76,000,000 captive people that they have not been forgotten by the free world."

HAITI WANTS TO SELL TORTUGA

LONDON — (ANP) — Tortuga, the tiny island off the Haitian coast in the Caribbean, is up for sale. Owned by Haiti, the 25-mile long island with a population of 12,000, is being put on the block on a 99-year lease for $9.3 million, plus ground rental of $235,200 yearly.

For A Regal Repast

On days when fish is a must on the menu, consider the merits of the quick-frozen fish fillets which are pre-seasoned with a butter-paprika-lemon-parsley topping and packaged in regal-looking silvery foil envelopes. Because the seasonings are built-in, no further preparation or work is needed before the fillets are baked or broiled. And because the aluminum foil pouch acts as the cooking pan, there is no messy pan to scour after cooking.

If you decide to broil the fillets, why not plan to cook tomato halves and mushroom caps at the same time? You'll have a complete broiler meal that's fit for a king on the table with no trouble and in practically no time.

Birds Eye Filet Regale

To Broil: Preheat broiler. Tear off top of foil pouch. Place frozen fish in its own foil pan on rack about 4 inches from the heat. Broil about 10 minutes.

To Bake: Preheat oven to 425°F. (hot). Tear off top of foil pouch. Place frozen fish in its own foil pan on a cooky sheet and bake about 18 minutes.

ELEANOR

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

Mealtimes

A meal is not simply food but also the spirit in which it is eaten. Mealtimes should be the occasions for the happiest kinds of exchanges and learning — for cheerful not solemn communion.

A bad meal can be redeemed by good conversation, but a good meal can be irretrievably ruined by bad conversation.

—Ashley Montagu

Dear Eleanor:

Is it proper to tip soup or dessert? When is soup eaten with a spoon? I sometimes see people drinking bouillon, etc., directly from the cup. Is this correct?

—Laverne.

Answer: The tipping of soup or dessert dishes is acceptable if the plate is tipped away from the spoon, not toward the eater. Soup or bouillon served in a handled cup or (Oriental fashion) small, cup-sized bowl may be drunk. If there are vegetables or other garnish floating on top, these may be lifted off with the spoon before the soup is dunk. Noodles or other particles of food which may be in the bottom of the cup are spooned up after the liquid has been drunk.

—o—

Dear Eleanor:

My husband insists on pouring gravy all over everything on his plate. I consider this as bad table manners. What is your opinion?

Answer: Gravy — unless it is gravy in which meat, fish or other proteins are incorporated (rarebits, are never poured or ladled onto the plate. It is an insult to the cuisine to inundate everything with gravy — or that American favorite, catsup. If you want to eat your potatoes with gravy, dip a forkful into the gravy that has escaped from the meat.

—o—

Dear Eleanor:

What should you do when you discover you have taken some "spoiled" food into your mouth—bavely risk ptomaine and swallow it? Or should one calmy spit some into his or her napkin as though nothing had happened?

—Reginn.

Answer: Nothing, not even a bad clam, is ever spit, however surreptitiously, into a napkin. But it is sheer masochism to down, for the sake of manners, something really spoiled. To be sure, a partly chewed mouthful of food looks unappetizing if it has been necessary for you to deposit it from your fork on the side of the plate. It should be screened if possible, with some celery leaves or a bit of bread. And in taking it out of your mouth, try not to look as if anything were the matter.

Foreign bodies accidentally taken into the mouth are removed with thumb and forefinger, as are fish bones and other tiny bones.

—o—

Dear Eleanor:

Who is in charge of the conversation at dinner, the father, or the mother? Is the rule for conversation the same when guests are present as when the family is dining alone?

—Mrs. J. E. F.

Answer: The mother is always the head of the table, and is responsible for the leading of the conversation, whether or not guests are present. At a very long table, when there are guests, the father would lead the conversation at his end. When husband and wife are alone with the family at the table, the husband and wife share the responsibility for the dinner table conversation. ..

(All points of etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt.)

Women's World

By the NNPA News Service

The health occupations are a major source of employment for women.

Nursing, the largest of the major health service occupations, is second only to teaching as a field of professional employment for women.

More than 9 out of 10 registered nurses are women. This is true also of practical nurses and dietitians.

Women account for somewhat more than half the employed hospital attendants and medical and dental technicians.

Registered professional nurses furnish services to patients, either by giving direct nursing care or by supervising allied nursing personnel.

As the persons with primary responsibility for carrying out physicians' instructions and with independent nursing duties, professional nurses are important members of the medical health team.

Generally, their main concerns are: Care of the sick and injured, prevention of illness, and promotion of good health.

They perform such tasks as administering medications and treatments prescribed by a physician; observing, evaluating, and recording symptoms, reactions and progress of patients; assisting in patient education and rehabilitation; improving the physical and emotional environment of patients, and instructing auxiliary nursing workers or students.

The 460,000 professional nurses employed at the beginning of 1958 made up the largest group of health workers. More than 50,000 of them were working part time.

Nurses may be located almost anywhere in the country, since virtually all communities maintain some health facilities and services.

About 98 per cent of all nurses are women, although an increasing number of men are entering the profession.

PANAMANIAN AMBASSADOR VISITS LIBERIA

MONROVIA — (ANP) —George W. Westerman, Panamanian ambassador to the U. S. and special Panamanian envoy to President Tubman's inauguration, was honored recently at a special luncheon in Mesurado hotel. The luncheon was arranged by West Indian friends of the ambassador who are now residents of Liberia.

Rev. And Mrs. Williamson Celebrate 4th Ainnversary At Olivet Baptist Church

Members of the Olivet Baptist Church will honor their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson at an "Appreciation Program" on their fourth anniversary at Olivet, 270 East Calhoun Ave., February 16-21.

A special feature on Tuesday night will start off the week's activities. Service begins each night at 8 p.m. with outstanding celebrations expressing appreciation of Rev. Williamson's wonderful leadership each night. The week's program will be climaxed Sunday evening, February 21 at 3 p.m. with Greater White Stone, Pentecostal Temple and Mt. Nebo churches appearing as Olivet's guests.

Rev. Williamson will take as his subject, "Honor All Men, Love the Brotherhood, Fear God."

Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

Negro History Week was observed each day last week with the Social Science Department in charge.

Theme of the observance was, "Strengthening America Thorugh Education in Negro History and African Culture." The observance was climaxed by an assembly program held Friday in Cora P. Taylor auditorium with Prof Nat D. Williams, history instructor at Booker T. Washington High School, as featured speaker.

Mr. O. T. Peeples, history professor, served as chairman of the observation.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Deloris Downey, a junior, who emerged as the biggest fundraiser during the high school polio drive. All of Manassas is proud of her feat.

SWEETHEART'S BALL

The Senior Class wishes to thank its many friends who made the classs "Sweetheart's Ball" at Currie's a complete success.

Some of the couples seen dancing to the music of Ben Branch and Orchestra and the Largoes were Edna Madison and Frank Mitchell, Ruby Benson, and Frank Carr, Sadie Lott and Robert Owens, Elizabeth Prudent and Robert Walls, Doretha Weler and Charlie Brown (Yes, Charlie Brown!), Edward Grisby and Alice Hayden, Suretha Toy and Ural Williams, Nathaniel Williams and Francie McConner, Oliver Haney and Mattie McKinney, Ruby Washington and Edward Friend, and Jimmy Guest and Barbara Kinnard and many, many others.

"COOL' POOL SHINES AS HI-Y DEFEATS YMCA, 51-49

The Manassas Hi-Y, behind the hard-hitting of Charles "Cool" Pool, defeated the Abe Sharff YMCA branch by a score of 51-49 at the YMCA last week to spoil the YMCA's perfect record.

TIGERS EDGED

On the Prep League scene, the Tigers were edged by the Washington Warriors who barely escaped with a 51-48 victory. Highpointman for the Tigers in this game was George Wainwright.

The Tigers also lost to Carver last week, by a score of 56-52 at the Snakes' gymnasium. Wainwright was high man in this game with 23 points.

In B Game action the Tigers beat the Snakes 34-31 but lost to the Warriors 52-31.

CIVIL DEFENSE DRILL

Over 3,000 students evacuated the school in a civil defense drill last week. The students walked to designated shelters or left the school in cars and in busses. The signal to leave the building came with eight rings of regular class bells.

Both elementary and high schools participated in the drill which was carried out with the greatest of efficiency, to quote Col. John E. Somers, USARET, head of civil defense operations here in Memphis.

Even the cafeteria staff got into the act by preparing food which was to be used for the evacuees during the crisis.

Swedish Folk Art On Exhibition

An exhibit of 400 items of "Contemporary Swedish Folk Art" will be formally opened Monday, Feb. 8, by His Excellency, Gunnar Jarring, Ambassador of Sweden, at the National Housing Center, 1625 L. St., N W.

The display of handwoven rugs, St. Thomas crosses and colorful carved wooden birds and other homefurnishings, has been assembled by Miss Gull Lilliecrona, Managing Director of The Swedish Handicraft Industries Association, Stockholm, Sweden, who will attend the opening.

An added - and bright - feature of the exhibition will be swarms of colorful straw birds, which the Swedish people traditionally use to decorate their homes at Christmas time. Another outstandinf feature will be the "Apple-Stake" candelabra. The "Apple-Stake", the forerunner of the Christmas tree, resembles a short coat rack with three rows of prongs on which are impaled green apples, and from which wrapped candies dangle.

The delicate, lace-like designs whittled into the St. Thomas crosses rival the intricate detail found in Oriental ivory handiwork.

The exhibit closes February 26.

Arrest Correspondent

CARACAS, Venezuela—(UPI)—A correspondent for a British news agency has been arrested for writing "untruthfull and offensive" reports about Venezuela, the government announced.

Police said Noel Havoas, a Reuter correspondent, was questioned and may be expelled fom the country.

Family Donating Life Savings For School Museum

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP)—Floyd Brown, known in earlier years around these parts as the "Booker T. Washington of Eastern Arkansas," and his wife, announced last week that they were giving $10,000 — representing most of their life savings — to establish a museum at the Fargo Training School for Negro girls in Monroe county.

This bequest is not unusual, for Brown was the founder of the school in 1919, when it was known as the Fargo Agricultural and Industrial school — a self-help institution for Negro boys and girls. It was turned over to state control in 1949.

The museum, approved by both the state and school officials, will house records and mementos of the school's activities and will be located on the campus. It will be supervised by a board composed of Brown, a 1919 alumnus of Tuskegee Institute, was born in 1892. As a young lad, he had dreams of becoming a missionary and going to South Africa. He realized his missionary dreams, not in South Africa, but in Fargo where, on a visit in 19917, he "saw that real mission work could be done among the people of my own country."

Fargo graduates.

Kentucky Solon Proposes Human Rights Office

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (ANP) — William H. Childress, the only Negro member of the state legislature last week proposed the establishment of a Human Rights Commission with a budget of $25,000 annually.

Childress, a Democrat and Rep. R. P. Maloney of Lexington cosponsored the bill which seeks "fair treatment for all persons regardless of race."

The bill would set up an 11 member commission, appointed by the governor which would investigate complaints of discrimination, hold hearings and make an annual report to the governor and general assembly.

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It's sheer "magic" the way wonderful eXelento transforms dull, dried, burnt, short-looking hair to youthful-like, longer looking tresses.
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"With God All Things Are Possible!"
Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious happiness and joy! Just clip this message now and mail with your name, address and 25c to cover postage and handling. We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER and Faith to you by Return Mail Absolutely FREE! We will also send you FREE, this beautiful GOLDEN CROSS for you to keep and treasure!
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NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Atlanta U Dean To Speak At LeMoyne

DR. HORACE MANN BOND

Dr. Horace Mann Bond of Atlanta University, recognized as one of the nation's most outstanding educators, will be Negro History Week speaker in Bruce Hall of LeMoyne College, Friday morning, Feb. 19, at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Bond will discuss the Negro History Week theme: "Strengthening America Through Education in Negro History and African Culture," according to Prof. Howard E. Sims, chairman of Negro History Week at the college.

The observance at the college begins Wednesday of this week with Rabbi Abraham Sheingold delivering the message during the 10:30 chapel hour.

Another feature is scheduled for Thursday morning at 10:30 in the lecture hall. Poetry by outstanding Negro authors will be read by Prof. Reginal Morris, Miss Ernestine Lee (Miss LeMoyne) and Athur Eberhardt. A solo will be rendered by Miss Jean Brown and Miss Lucinda Edwards, assistant professor of physical education, will execute several dance numbers. The talented Helen Tamiris is to be featured in a 20-minute film in which she dances to the tune of spirituals.

Dr. Bond, formerly president of Fort Valley (Ga.) State College and Lincoln University of Pennsylvania and now dean of the school of education at Atlanta University, will address a general assembly Friday morning at 10:30. High school pupils and the public at large are invited to hear him.

Dr. Bond has made 10 trips to Africa, written articles for 59 journals, magazines and encyclopedias and is the author of four books. His latest volume is entitled: "Search for Talent."

Professor Sims said the third annual "Proud American Day" also will be observed at the college during the Negro History Week program.

Powell To Seek Truth In Cuba

NEW YORK — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell announced this week that he is inviting a special group of Americans to join him on a planned "Goodwill Tour" of Cuba. The first such venture of an official representative of the American government, the tour is aimed towards effecting a better understanding between the Cuban and American people. At the same time, it is the desire of the fiery Congressman to ease the growing tension between American and Cuban governments.

Friendly with the Castro Revolutionary Government, since it came into power in January 1959, Powell has been outspoken in his belief that there isn't anything wrong between the two countries which a little understanding could not straighten out.

The "Goodwill Tour" has been set for the George Washington birthday weekend and will be highlighted by the annual Cuban "Carnival Season."

For his "Tour," Congressman Powell has invited an interracial group from several large cities. Travel agencies in those cities are working with special chartered planes under the sponsorship of the Leadership Conference Association, founded several years ago by Powell.

MRA May Make Africa "The Answer" Continent

LONDON, England — The Governor of Uganda, the High Commissioners for South Africa, Ghana and East Africa, diplomatic representatives from Greece, Ethiopia, Cyprus, Liberia, Sierra Leone and the Philippines, the Secretary of the Armiralty, delegates to the Kenya Conference, members of the British Parliament and the Foreign Office were guests at Dr. Frank Buchman's London home recently.

The host of the evening was James Coltart, Managing Director of the Thomson newspapers, who introduced distinguished Africans from Kenya, South Africa and Nigeria who were the guests of honor. The guests listened in rapt attention as the African group, representing different parts of the continent and different racial groups, presented the picture of a new Africa united in a world-spanning ideology.

James Coltart told of world statesmen who had passed through Dr. Buchman's home and found an answer which they had carried to their nations and the world.

AFRICANS INTRODUCED

Bremer Holmeyr from South Africa then introduced the African delegation. Ifoghale Amata, former leader of the Nigerian students and and a star of FREEDOM, said, "There are only two ideologies making a total bid for Africa today - Moral Re-Armament and Communism. Communism is not the answer, but the fact is that if we do not live MRA and give it speedily enough to Africa, Communism will continue to divide and confuse and make Africa a problem continent. MRA will make Africa the answer continent.

"Economic development is essential," Amata continued, "but any investment in Africa not backed by an adequate ideology will end up by supporting the Communist cause. But we have seen the power of a superior ideology at work. MRA-trained labor leaders brought unity in the movement and wrested control from the Communist forces. Youth leaders in my country, trained in this ideology, have saved the Pan-African Student Movement from adopting and propagating Communist-inspired issues.

The leaders of West Africa," he concluded, "eagerly await this answer. 1960 is our year of choice."

NEEDS AN IDEOLOGY

Derek Gill, editor of a South African daily newspaper, described the miracle of unity he had witnessed in strife-torn South Africa where men of every race applied Moral Re-Armament to their own lives. "This is an ideology that demands everything. I cannot patronize it. I have decided to go all-out.

"I used to dip my pen in vitriol," he went on, "and was known as the most bitter newspaperman in South Africa, but I never changed the opinion of one person whom I attacked. Through my hatred and bitterness I was used by Communism, but I have apoligized to my chief opponents and I stand united with them to bring an answer to our country. It was Africa revolutionaries who opened my eyes and made me see that our need in South Africa is for a nideology and that here is our answer.

World Records Likely To Tumble During Olympics

(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI) — World records are likely to tumble in clusters during this feverish Olympic year including the oldest one on the books in track and field—a prodigious broad jump by Jesse Owens 25 years ago.

Like Babe Ruths homer mark of 60 in 1927, Jesse's leap of 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches at Ann Arbor, Mich., on May 25, 1935 stands as a monument to a great athlete and so far has withstood the test of time.

But another American ace, Greg Bell, is nudging closer. He did 26 feet, seven inches against the Russians at Philadelphia last summer and might, with Olympic pressure on him, rub out the last of Jesse's records.

The pressure of international competition already has made the four-minute mile routine with some runners. The seven-foot high jump has been surpassed. Pole vaulters are beginning to "think big" about a 16-foot flight for the first time in history.

REPRESENTS ULTIMATE

For 25 years the Owens jump has represented the "ultimate in human endeavor" but there are goals in other events that never have been reached.

—0—

No sprinter ever has done 100 meters officially in 10 seconds flat. No sprinter ever has bettered 20 seconds for 200 meters. Shotputters are straining for 65 feet, discus throwers are aiming officially at 200 feet though one better is pending as a world mark and the vaulters still are trying for 16 feet.

These are the goals for Aemrican athletes. Foreign athletes have their own set, particularly in the longer track events.

—0—

The 10-second meters has been a target for "flying humans" over the years and the world mark now stands at 10.

1 — achieved six times by four different men. Willie Williams, Leamon King have done it twice. Ray Norton and Ira Murchison equalled it once each. All are Americans.

SIME SET RECORD

AGerman named Armin Hary flashed through the 100 meters in 10 flat at Freidrickchasfen, Germany, in 1958 but investigation turned up the fact Armin actually was running downhill. The track sloped ever so slightly.

Dave Sime, the Duke Dandy, set a solid record of 20 seconds flat for the 200 meters at Sanger, Calif., on June 9, 1956.

Among the pole vaulters, muscular Don Bragg is a 16-foot possibility though Bob Gutowski has the official world wark of 15 feet 8 1-. Bragg has done 16 feet, 9 1-2 indoors.

Edison's Birthday Marked

NEW YORK—(UPI)— The commemoration of Thomas A. Edison's birthday was marked in the hotel named after him by cutting off the lights for one minute Thursday. The inventor of the electric light bulb, who was born Feb. 11, 1847, is said to have thrown the switch which officially opened the hotel.

UNCF Nets $142,424

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The annual campaign for the United Negro College Fund here netted $142,424 this year according to Gardner H. Stern, campaign chairman.

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Roy Freeman In '60 Cancer Drive

ROY FREEMAN

NASHVILLE — Roy Freeman, of Nashville, general public relations manager for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been appointed Tennessee Special Events Chairman for the 1960 fund raising and educational Crusade of the American Cancer Society according to a recent announcement from W. T. (Tommy) Vaughn of Paris, 1960 Tennessee Division Crusade Chairman.

In the 1959 Crusade, Freeman was Tennessee "Air Lift" Chairman, and aided in the promotion of fund raising "air lifts" over the State. He served as 1958 Crusade Chairman for the Memphis Shelby County Unit of the Society and is a member of the Tennessee Division A.C.S. Crusade Committee.

Freeman has been active in other volunteer health agency programs. He has served as State Chairman for the Tennessee March of Dimes and as Chairman of the Memphis-Shelby County Polio Chapter. He headed the March of Dimes campaign in Memphis for three years.

As Tennessee Special Events Chairman, Freeman will work with Crusade leaders in all parts of Tennessee in planning, promoting and coordinating special fund raising events in the 1960 Crusade.

'Shakespeare In Harlem' Has Theatre Premiere

NEW YORK —(NNPA)—"Shakespeare in Harlem," a theatrical portrait in two parts consisting of "God's Trombones" by the late James Weldon Johnson and "Shakespeare in Harlem" by Langston Hughes had its premiere at the 41st Street Theatre Tuesday night.

The cast included Alma Hubbard, Calden Marsh, John McCurry, Ted Btler, Jay Riley, Frank Galss, Richard Ward, Isabell Sanford and Royce Wallace.

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Now yield speedily to discovery by respiratory Specialist. Coughing, choking, gasping relieved so fast, first-time users are amazed. No waiting. No drugs or painful injections. Wonderfully effective in restoring free breathing. Now available without prescription. Ask your druggist for Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Cigarettes or Compound.

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MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Uncle Sam Wants Rightful Share Of All 'Payola"

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The government is determined to get its rightful share of any "payola" picked up by disc jockeys or anyone else.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service will take a close look at the income tax returns of record spinners and others who may have "forgotten" to tell the government about sideline sources of income.

A special tax agent has been attending hearings of the House legislative oversight subcommittee as it investigates "payola" -money given disc jockeys by record companies to push a particular recording.

ALL GIFTS TAXABLE

Such "gifts" are taxable whether in the form of cash; new cars, vacations ,trips or anything else.

A second agent has been assigned to sift information gathered at the hearings and decide which of the 61 tax districts should follow it up.

Officials said the revenue service has not launched a major drive or crackdown on disc jockeys. But agents in the field have begun taking a closer look at payola at the source.

Payments for record plugs may be new, but tax agents long have been familiar with other types of payola. For one thing, they have been aware for years that purchasing agents and buyers sometimes engage in deals to throw business one way or another.

A Pennsylvania township commissioner was convicted in 1954 of failing to include in his tax return the $8,000 that helped him decide which kind of fire engine his community should buy. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

The chief steward of a New England country club was sentenced to one year for failing to report money that helped him make up his mind about what kind of whiskey the club should sell.

And even when a taxpayer reports payola on his tax return, agents continue to dig into the matter. They want to be sure the taxpayer didn't get more than his return showed.

Mothers' Presence Helps

CHICAGO—(UPI)—A pediatrician reported Friday what mothers have contended for years - it helps a child to have mom with him when he goes to the hospital.

Dr. Albert J. Solnit of Yale University's Child Study Center said permitting a mother to stay with a child will help overcome the emotional shock that may occur when he is hospitalized.

Get the BIG Ones!
Bureau of Fisheries says, "fish have sense of smell". Take advantage! Send for ancient Chinese bait oil prescription. Can be filled by your druggist. Works in fresh or salt water on worms, live bait, or artificial lures. FREE BONUS: Centuries-old Indian Fishing Secrets!
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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GONE HOME

TEXT: "Enoch walked with God: and He was not; for God took him." Gen. 5:24

Sister Mary McIntosh has "gone home." I should not have said "gone" but "arrived." Let us not say "she has gone" but "she has arrived."

"Then say not, she has gone,
Not think of her as dead,
But say, in her Father's house
She has arrived instead."

Sister McIntosh has arrived in her Father's house. In the 1880's God sent her to this planet we call "earth" and said to her "Mary do what I tell you to do and then come home." She did what her father told her to do and the other day she arrived or returned home. It is grandly true that what we call death to a Christian is the home-going of a soul.

I stood above her casket and saw the mask of death upon her well beloved face. But my hope saw a star and my listening ears heard the rustle of angel wings. Too, I walked through a garden of beautiful memories. God helped me to remember the good and the beautiful, so bountiful in her good life. I remembered her kindness, her devotion to her son, her sister, her brothers and above all he love and loyalty to her crucified and risen Lord and Savior, whom she served for many, many yerns.

As I walked through the beautiful garden of memories, so did she walk with God while life's warm blood coursed through her veins. As "Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him."

So, Mary McIntosh walked with God. She and God used to take long walks together. One day at the Memorial Hospital God and she walked together further than usual, the day was getting old: and God said, "Mary, you are tired, you are nearer my home than ever before, you are so far from your earthly home, or silverage avenue, come into My house and rest for time and eternity" and she did.

To a Christian there is no death, it is the home going of a soul.

Said Jesus: "In my Fathers' house are many mansions .... I go to prepare a place for you." So death to a Christian is a home going. It is not a dead end street. It is not a period; it is a transition.

"There is no death, the forest leaves convert to life the viewless air; the rocks disorganize to feed the hungry moss they bear.

There is no death; the dust we tread shall change beneath the summer showers to golden grain, or mellow fruit, or rainbow tinted flowers.

And ever near us, though unseen, the dear immortal spirits tread; for all the boundless universe is life .... there is no death."

To this Saint of God, may we say not farewell, but goodnight for we will see you in the resurrection morning.

She has arrived ahead of us because she cut the corners; we are going around the longer way, we who are left behind.

Morocco seeks French and Spanish withdrawal.

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

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of Station KSAN, San Francisco, is a veteran of twelve years of advertising and merchandising. As KSAN's Director of National Sales, Mr. Carroll makes personal contact with America's largest corporations. Mr. Carroll is a graduate of Bluefield State Teachers College, received his Master's degree at Ohio State University. His cigarette—VICEROY.
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VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

MEMPHIS WORLD

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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.

The Boom To Continue

The economic experts are now saying that the current prosperity wave will continue through 1960.

Although many financial observers believe the boom in the stock market is over, and that money will remain tight in 1960, they see record income and record spending—and satisfactory profit levels. The cost of living will inch slightly forward, according to the majority of guesswork being done.

Most current estimates call for the gross national product to top $500,000,000,000 this year, whereas in 1959 it totaled about $480,000,000,000. Incomes are expected to total over $400,000,000,000, which would also be a new high, since incomes last year were about $380,000,000,000.

And, profits of corporations are expected to be up—all of which is encouraging to the Administration, and to the Republican Party, for it is an acknowledged fact that peace and prosperity are major political assets of the party in power during a Presidential election year.

The growth of the economy is not only satisfying to those who are enjoying its benefits, personally, but it is gratifying from a larger viewpoint. With the communist economy in Russia expanding at an average of six or eight percent per year, and in recent years the U.S. expanding at two to four percent, it is obviously vital for us to redouble our efforts to promote economic growth in the greatest free enterprise country in the free world.

This growth has not been rapid enough in recent years, and it is to be hoped that it can be accelerated in future years, possibly through the removal of punitive and expansion-discouraging business taxes and a greater availibility of low-interest money.

Brief Comments

When the bell rings for lunch, even the best worker will stop his labor.

* * *

Freedom of the press is fine for a nation which has a press that is free.

* * *

Nothing is sillier than a man, in a big job, who is afraid of competition.

* * *

Making plans for the future is often a way to escape work in the present.

TEENAGERS CORNER

By JO JO BELL & JEANETTE FLEMINGS

THE SPOTLIGHT

The Spotlight today goes to Miss Carolyn Jean Turner, a beautiful and charming young lady. She is classified as a Junior at the great Carver High, in the homeroom of Miss H .R. Heard. She participates in the Business Club and The Sub Deb Society. She is the daughter of Mr. Nelson Turner Jr. (2070 Riverside Blv.)

In Christian life she is member of the Centenary Methodist Church and the secretary of the Sunday School.

Her hobby is swimming.

HURRY AND GET WELL

Ada Jean McGhee, we the members of the Teenagers Corner are very sorry to hear of your illness. We hope you will recuperate rapidly for the near future.

TOP SONGS

1. Emma Keafer is singing "MONEY."
2. Gloria Lewers is singing "GOLD WILL NEVER DO 'to Charles Glass.
3. Warner Greene is telling Bertha Brandon "NEVER LET ME GO."
4. Annie P. Falls is telling Frank Magitt, "JUST A LITTLE BIT".
5. Zadie is singing to Van Ford; "I'LL FOREVER LOVE YOU."

SOCIAL NEWS

The Las Floristas Social club is now in existe[illegible] consisting of 14 beau[illegible]dies. Officers are: [illegible]ena Blue; V. Pres. Narcissa White, Sec. Jeanette Flemings; Asst. Sec., Barbara Williams, Chaplain; Carol Ann Martin, Sgt-of-arms, Willie B. Wiseman; Business Manager, Ada McGee, financial secretary, Faye Boykins, reporter, Sharon Dogan, advisor, Mrs. Darnell Cofield and "Sweetheart", yours truly (Jo Jo Bell).

THE BIG "4"

Cuba Johnson, Richard Shann, James Watts, Leon Howard.

TOP TEN COED

1. Narcissa White 2. Avrette Johnson, 3. Carolyn Robinson, 4. Lorene Davis, 5. Fannie Farmer, 6. Joyce Gates, 7. Gloria Lewers, 8. Joyce Riley, 9. Peggy Wilks, 10. Janice Lewis.

TOP TEN BOYS

1. Mack Arthur Roberts, 2. Robert Turner, 3. Robert Smith, 4. Loiyd Stovall, 5. Charles Brown, 6. Mauriece Whitney, 7. Otis Elder, 8. Fred Smith, 9. Richard Rice, 10. Roy Lewis.

DIRECT TO YOU

Mary Ann Andrews, It is true that you have found you a new love?

Hollis Hill (B. T. W.) is it true that you have a nose job on a certain chick around Carver. I believe you'll have something in common because she goes for you like Bees go for honey.

Carolyn Robinson? What is this that I hear about you and Melrose?

Robrt Earl Mareshall, (Ft. Bertran.) What was happening in the Hitching Post Sunday Night.?

Fannie Farmer, who is the number one man now? (could it be R. W.) B. T. W.

Ernestine Mitchell, is it true that you have found a new love?

THE HAPPENING OF THE WEEK

The happenings of last week were given by Miss Mary Andrews, in a party at her house on Swift. All of the latest sounds were there and so were the latest dances. The platters were played by Miss Johnnie Ann Foy. Every one there had a swinging, social time.

Some of the top ones were, Mack Arthur Roberts, Harold Walton, Willie Williams, Milton Parker, Cuba Johnson, Jeanette Flemings, Shirley Warren, Bettye Phillips? Annie P. Falls, Gloria Johnson, Willie Wiseman.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	8	3	6	2	5	7	3	8	2	7	4	5
Y	C	G	T	A	H	I	O	R	G	T	O	E
8	7	2	4	5	3	8	6	2	7	4	3	8
E	T	E	U	A	D	A	O	L	U	R	G	T
7	5	8	6	4	8	2	7	5	3	6	4	2
R	R	U	P	P	E	E	N	T	I	T	O	S
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D	A	I	L	S	S	N	R	E	O	S	O	D
2	5	6	3	8	7	4	5	6	2	7	3	4
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W	O	R	A	W	I	U	M	O	E	O	U	W
3	2	7	6	4	3	5	2	8	6	3	4	7
E	T	L	P	W	L	N	Y	N	H	L	S	L

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

Fayette County

(Continued from Page One)

Civic League, who presided.

NEGRO FARMER THREATEN BY HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

John McFerren, 35, a Fayette County farmer, told the Memphis World this week that he was threatened by a highway patrolman last Thursday near Three-Way, which is about 2 1-2 miles South of Somerville. McFerren said he knows the patrolman only as "Simmons."

McFerren said the patrolman approached him near the McFerren Grocery Store, owned by his brother, and asked to see his driving license. He then asked about the ownership of the car he was driving and requested to know about the title, which he answered.

He said the patrolman then questioned him about telling about a Cedar Hill Dairy truck striking his mother (Mrs. Estella McFerren) about a month ago. McFerren said that the same officer investigated the accident but nothing was done about the accident.

McFerren said the officer told him "the reason nothing was done is because that is the way I saw it." He added "you talk too much," quoted McFerren.

He said the highway patrolman then questioned him about appearing before a Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D. C.

McFerren said the officers then said "what you need is a good head-whipping, that would shut your mouth up. What you need is for me to catch you out one night and give you a good head-beating," according to McFerren, who said he reported it to the FBI bureau in Memphis.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMERS SUFFER ECONOMICAL SQUEEZE

About 1,500 Negro Farmers in Fayette County reported last week that they have been effected by a "cut-off of credit" by white merchants as reprisal for their attempt to register to vote. Also "subtle threats were also made about getting rid of us." Also some of the women domestic workers have been dismissed from their jobs.

Four women who were employed as maids at the white Sumerville high school were dismissed from their jobs last week. They said "when we asked Mr. Jack R. Morton, the principal the reason we were being dismissed, he said I'd rather not go into that."

Dismissed were: Mrs. Mae Emma Dowdy, Mrs. Versie Perry, Mrs. Georgia Douglas Mrs. Dora Lee Mass and Mrs. Hattie Springfield.

The women said they were not notified prior to their dismissal. They said they worked 30 hours a week for $16.

A number of farmers told how they have been asked to "stay out of hardware store" where they have been "trading for years." Also related was the "gas squeeze," where gas distributors discontinue servicing gas to the farm and removing the storage tanks so that farmers will be left without gas to operate their tractors and other farm equipment. A spokeman for the group said "it is near planting time, that is why they are doing it. They think we will stop trying to register and vote. But we're not going to stop."

Among the spokesmen for the estimated 1,500 whose "credit was cut" were:

Sheppard Tooles, a 52-year-old widower with six children, who has lived in the county a life time. He said "last week a service station manager told me that I could not get credit anymore and he would rather that I would not come to his station to buy gas anymore, even with cash. The Gulf gas distributor came to my farm and took the storage tank. I have been dealing with his about 15 years. I own about 200 acres and I rent from another farmer. Some white folk went to my landlord and told him to get rid of me, but he hasn't said anything to me."

REV. THOMAS TUCKER, 27, married with two children, said he own 28 acres and he rented about 125. He said "the Lion Gas distributor came and got his tank last week. I have been dealing with him about three years. He said that I was not buying enough gas." He is a native of Fayette county.

JOHN McFERREN, 35, married with two children, who has lived there a life time said "I've been trading at a hardware store in Somerville for 20 years and I've always paid my bills. But last Wednesday the manager told me that he didn't want me trading there any more. He also related how the manager questioned him "about starting this mess around here about registering and voting. I told him that I had'nt started any mess. All we want is to register and vote. He them told me that he couldn't give me anymore credit and that he didn't want me coming in his store anymore. He said we had been living together all this time. And he didn't see why we wanted to change things by wanting to register and vote."

LEVERNE TOOLES, 27, married with two children, went to a Auto Parts Store to buy a sealed-beam headlamp for his automobile and a clerk told him that he could not sell him anything unless "you see the manager."

FALETTE AND HEYWOOD COUNTY FARMERS PLAN MASS MEETING, TO BE HELD IN MEMPHIS AT CLAYBORN TEMPLE, MARCH 4

Members of the Fayette County and Haywood County Civic Leagues, are making plans to hold a mass meeting in Memphis at Clayborn Temple AME Church on March 4.

The mass meeting will be a kick-off of a 30-state drive to raise money for the farmers who are suffering economical pressure from merchants in two counties as reprisal for their attempts to register and vote. "The drive will be to obtain money to buy seeds and others to plant spring corps."

The Bluff City and Sheby County Council of Civic clubs will be host to the county leagues. Representatives from labor unions, fraternit- Democratic clubs will participate in the meeting as well as representative from the local Republican and ies and other local organizations.

The Stirring New Civil War Novel

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ling Stewart reacted characteristically when he detected a fur buyer cheating him: Ling hotly knocked down the trader and strode away. So now Ling was facing charges of felonious assault. He has to stand trial in the court at the county seat.

Ling, a Virginia backwoodsman all his life, has no fears when in the wilds along Hobbs Creek, but quails at the thought of venturing into a big settlement like Denbury, where at least 400 people live in the year 1860. His wife Ann realizes that is the reason he has asked her to accompany him to court; he wants her along when he has to face so many strangers.

It's Ann's own first trip to a settlement in ages, and in spite of reason for fears of what may happen to Ling in court, and of disturbing talk of civil war, she is reveling in the experience. Then . . . .

CHAPTER 3

THE ONLY spectator in the austere chamber was a thin, sallow man who hung with breathless interest on the trial in progress. On the other side of the aisle, William Bodine and his clerk, Hendry Dexter, sat together.

Ann saw them, looked away and glanced at Ling. He had seen, too, for the fires leaped in his eyes, but he said nothing. Two benches ahead of the sallow spectator, Ann found a seat and Ling dropped beside her. She looked toward the front of the court and fixed her eyes on the man behind the judge's bench.

She had somehow expected to find a venerable figure, an old man with a long white beard. This judge was a young man, she was surprised to see. Even sitting down, he seemed big, and it was not only his physical proportions that made him seem so. His robe of office concealed his upper body, but his head dominated. It was the head of a man who stood alone. A wealth of fair hair surmounted his face—a face that compensated with strength for a lack of symmetry. Even at this distance, the judge's keen blue eyes seemed to probe Ann's innermost mind and read her thoughts. She had a sudden, powerful notion that she had met this man before, so many times that they were old friends, and immediately she knew that she had not.

After watching a case through, Ling whooped, "I like that jedge!" and Ann sensed that his tension had given way to admiration. Ling turned to the sallow spectator and bellowed, "What's the jedge's name?"

The sallow man squirmed and looked embarrassed. Ling repeated in a louder voice, "What's the jedge's name?"

The bailiff had come up the aisle so silently that he was beside Ling and had touched his shoulder before Ling even suspected he was near. Ling turned to face him.

"You must be quiet in the courtroom," the bailiff warned.

"I jest want to know the jedge's name!"

"Be quiet or I'll have you ejected from court."

"Good!" Ling chuckled. "The jedge himself wants to see me next. What's his name?"

"Judge Colin Campbell. Now be quiet."

"If you'd told me his name, I'd of been quiet long ago," Ling said amiably.

Judge Colin Campbell said caustically, "I trust the court will interrupt no one else if it proceeds with the business at hand."

The clerk removed the brief that had been on the judge's bench, gave him a second brief, and the judge bent to read. After a few minutes he straightened, nodded, and the bailiff called decorously, *"William Bodine vs. Lingo Stewart."*

"That's me!" Ling said happily.

He rose, and Ann gasped with disbelief at the transformation he had undergone. Ling had expected the judge to be a weakling, or, at best, another slick townsman. Instead, he had met a man who commanded his respect. He slouched easily down the aisle, halted before the bench, and said amiably, "Howdy, Jedge."

"Howdy," Colin Campbell returned pleasantly. "You're Mr.—?"

"Ling Stewart."

"I see, and is Mr. Bodine here?"

William Bodine and Hendry Dexter had followed Ling up to the bench and now they sidled unobtrusively in beside him. The merchant said, "I'm Mr. Bodine, your Honor."

"Who is this third man?"

"Hendry Dexter, my clerk and witness, your Honor. He saw everything."

"Very well. What charges do you prefer, Mr. Bodine?"

"On November 1, 1860, in the main room of my store at Wetherly, Buckshot county, with no provocation and for no reason, Lingo Stewart feloniously assaulted my person."

"It's a dirty lie!" Ling gritted.

Ann gasped, but the judge was unabashed. "You deny the charges, Mr. Stewart?"

"Not all of 'em. I basted him once and I'd o' done it five six more times 'cept he run in another room an' locked the door. But I didn't do it 'thout reason!"

"Go on. What was your reason?"

"I toted a bail of twenty-six deer skins and eleven fox pelts to sell at his store. He took the bale in back, swiped five deer skins and three fox pelts, then said they was never there."

"Is that true, Mr. Bodine?" Judge Campbell asked.

Bodine smiled tolerantly. "These mountain dwellers can neither read nor write, your Honor. Therefore they're incapable of keeping a tally except in their own minds. Almost always they think they bring me more furs than they do. I needn't remind your Honor that memory is a weak crutch."

"Did you have a tally?" the judge asked Ling.

"Bet your neck!" Ling snorted. "I kind of figgered this skunk cheated me before an' this time I wanted to make sure."

He took from his pocket an aspen stick and held it up. The judge leaned forward and appeared to be interested. Ling explained his private accounting system.

"See them eleven little notches, Jedge, an' them twenty-six big 'uns? The little ones mean eleven fox pelts and the big 'uns twenty-six deer skins."

Judge Campbell took the stick, methodically counted the notches in each category, and returned the stick to Ling. He addressed Bodine.

"Do you object to testifying under oath, Mr. Bodine?"

"Why—no."

"Then I shall ask you to do so. If, after the oath has been administered, you remain willing to testify that the bale of furs was short to the numbers you stated, I shall find in your favor. But perhaps I should advise you that, if you testify falsely while under oath, you incur a mandatory prison sentence for the crime of perjury."

"I don't see—"

"Why should you hesitate, Mr. Bodine?" Campbell frowned. "Mr. Bodine, if you refuse to take the oath and testify, I can conclude only that the bale of furs and skins conformed to Mr. Stewart's count rather than yours."

"He cheated me plenty of other times!" Bodine snarled.

Ling's voice was an angry bear's growl. "It's another dirty lie!"

The judge rapped for order, waited, and addressed William Bodine. "I admire neither your methods nor your morals, Mr. Bodine, but since this is your initial appearance before this court, I am inclined to be lenient. I fine you twenty-five dollars for your sheer effrontery in attempting to prosecute a fraudulent case and for thinking you would succeed. Pay the clerk."

Bodine produced his purse, paid, and turned to go. Colin halted him.

"You are also to pay Mr. Stewart ten dollars as partial compensation for the inconvenience you have visited upon him."

Ling tucked Bodine's ten dollars into a pocket and turned his shining face to the judge. "By gosh, Jedge, never did figger to meet a 'town man' I could take a shine to!"

(To Be Continued)

How The New Pension Law Affects Veterans

The wide-spread interest among veterans and their dependents on the new pension law going into effect later this year, the Memphis World today prints the fourth of five columns of pertinent information on the new law. The last column will appear in the next issue.

Cut out and save each column for a complete fact sheet. The following questions, with appropriate answers, were chosen by the Veterans Administration and Austress Russell Post No. 27 American Legion for the thousands being asked:

Q. There is talk of increased eligibility for widows and children under the new pension law. How many will be affected?

A. The VA estimates that approximately 200,000 widows and children, survivors of veteran who died after serving in World War II and the Koean Conflict will become eligible for pensions after July 1, 1960, when the new system goes into effect.

Q. Don't they receive pensions under the present law?

A. Only if they can show that the veteran had a service-connected disability when he died.

Q. But the widows and children of deceased World War I veterans do not have to prove any service-connected disability to obtain a pension, do they?

A. No, they do not. And after next July 1, survivors of World War II and Korean Conflict veterans like survivors of World War I veterans will have to show only that the veteran had 90 days of wartime service (or a disability discharge), was not dishonorably discharged, and that their annual income is within the limits prescribed by law to indicate the need for a pension.

Q. How much pension does a widow receive now?

A. A childless widow may at present receive a pension if her annual income is not more than $1400. A widow with children may be eligible for a pension if her annual income does not exceed $2700.

Q. How will the new law change all this for a childless widow?

A. Under the new system a childless widow will receive $60 a month if her income is not more more than $600 a year; $45 a month if her annual income is more than $600 but not more than $1200; and $25 a month if her annual income exceeds $1200 but is not more than $1800. If her income is more than $1800 a year she is not eligible to receive a pension.

Q. How will the new law affect a widow with children?

A. Under the new system a widow with one child will receive $75 a month if her annual income is not more than $1000; $60 a month if her annual income is more than $1000 but not more than $2000; and $40 a month if her annual income is more than $2000 but not more than $3000. If she has more than one minor child, she will receive an extra $15 a month for each additional child. A widow with a child or children is not eligible to receive a pension if her annual income is more than $3000.

Detailed information to fit your individual case may be obtained from a contact representative at any VA office.

41 Arrested In Lynch

(Continued from Page One)

began in Greensboro 13 days ago and quickly spread through North Carolina. Negro groups in Hampton, Va., picked up the demonstrations and it spread to South Carolina Friday. Similar incidents ocurred at Deland, Fla.

The Congress of Racial Equality GORE immediately challenged use of the trespassing laws to stop the lunch counter sitdown strikes by Negro students.

From its New York headquarters CORE disclosed it had sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers protesting the action.

"It is obvious that the trespass charge is used because of the fact that the students are Negroes," the telegram said. 'A law which would deny Negroes use of public accommodations because of race or color is obviously unconstitutional."

Map Plans

(Continued from Page One)

sion "also offers an excellent opportunity for interpreting the present challengers and needs in the field of civil rights."

Conferences, meetings, forums, dinners, exhibits and other programs were recommended to the branch committees sponsoring the observance.

Universal Life Reports

(Continued from Page One)

fied by officers, directors, stockholders, and employees during 1959.

The stockholders re-elected all Directors. Following the stockholders meeting, the Directors in their annual meeting re-elected all officers.

Melrose PTA To Sponsor Midwinter Tea, Feb. 21

The entire Orange Mound community is eagerly anticipating the forthcoming Mid-winter Tea, which is being sponsored by the Melrose PTA, in the Melrose gymnasium, Sunday, Feb. 21, from 4 until 6. p. m. This year's theme is "Open Your Hearts to Your School."

Mrs. Lillie Branscomb, president and other PTA officials report that patrons and friends of the school are complying with the theme, judging by the encouraging display of enthusiasm and willingness to cooperate.

The gymnasium will be colorfully decorated by Mrs. Maggie Jordan and Harold Winfrey, co-chairman, with assistance from committee members who are Mrs. Glayds Sharp and Miss Dorothy Halliburton.

tables will supply the refreshments, headed by co-chairmen, Mrs. Dorris Bodden and Mrs. Lucille Armfield and their committee consisting of Mrs. Fannie West and Mrs. Florence Bolden.

A special program has been planned by co-chairmen, Miss Viola P. Flowers and Mrs. Julia Pruitt, along with committee members; Mrs. Ola Mebane, Mrs. Velerya W. Jeffrey, Misses Georgia Rose Sylvers and Erma Clanton.

Featured on this program will be the Melrose Glee Club, Band and numbers from the elementary department.

The Sourvenir Booklets which promises to be very unique, will carry the program, patrons and Ads. Co-chairmen for the booklet will be Miss Elsie Thomas and O'Ferrell Nelson, with Miss Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Miss Gladys Dean, Mrs. Cornelia Suggs and Mrs. Geraldine Green serving on the committee.

All committees have worked untiringly with the General Chairman, Mrs. Georgia Bumpus an co-chairmen; Mrs. Ruthie G. Coulter and Mrs. Ruthie C. Strong, in an effort to make the tea the success.

Publicity for this affair has been headed by co-chairman; Mrs. Inez Morris and Willie E. Lindsey with Mrs. Jessie C. Bryant, Mrs. Mary Collier, Lawrence Westley and Harold Lemmons on the committee.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Beulah Williams and Mr. Floyd M. Campbell are principals of the Melrose Elementary and Melrose High School respectively.

More Deaths

(Continued from Page One)

cannot be expected to have much value in controlling influenza, according to Dr. Burney. "However, with proper medical and nursing care, many of its serious complications can be avoided," he said.

Carleane Pearson

HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

Lois Davis

Hi Everyone,

We've been on a vacation for a while, we really missed you though. And here we are back on the scene to turn you on to some of the happenings around a little thing called Hamilton High.

Well, we had a heartbreaker Wednesday, the Washington Warriors defeated the Hamilton Wildcats by a score of 72-64. Our boys played hard all the way, Oliver Ingram and Joseph Watkins, you did your part and more, and to the entire Basketball squad, we are with you always, whether you lose or win.

MRS. RUTH BEAUCHAMP, FACULTY MEMBER CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT

Chosen for the spotlight this week is Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, a Civics instructor and one of our Guidance Counselors.

Mrs. Beauchamp is well known through the city. You can take it from this, if there were an adult City-Wide Survey, Mrs. Beauchamp would lead the list. Upon leaving Magnolia she came to Hamilton with her helping and progressive hand.

The sophomore Class of 1958, one of the strongest and most popular sphmre class there have ever been was led by Mrs. Beauchamp as advisor. She's also the advisor of the National Honor Society at Hamilton, and also the the Social Science Club. Mrs. Beauchamp was the one who started the Nashville trip for students of her Civic Classes to learn more about their state and etc. There are many things that Mrs. Beauchamp can be given credit for.

Mrs. Beauchamp is the wife of Mr. Ted Beauchamp, a faculty member at Booker Washington. And to you Mrs. Beauchamp, we sincerely think that you are everything that the student body at Hamilton need for progress, still better may we say "Your Are A Key Note To Success."

A TRIP TO THE TROPICAL ISLAND (THEME OF THE SENIOR DANCE)

Being reporters, we decided to spend a night on a Tropical Island, we put on our black shirts, pants, tams and shades and started on our way (walking) after we had walked about four miles up behind us drove a car, we went back to see who it was, when we walked to the car, guess who was there, Samuel Love and Claudette Green, they were in a "61" Thunderbird, boy! is he progressing. We didn't care to ride, we walked to dig the happenings, time was passing so slow we thought we'd stop in at this little house by the road side and get us a drink of water, after ringing the door bell a certain young lady came to the door, we asked her who lived here, she said Rose Cooper and Pete Freeman, well we bidded the happy ones good-bye and started out again. In the next little town we came to we decided to take in a movie, we got a fellow to show us the way to the theater, he took us straight to the Shirleane Theater, there "The Masquerade Is Over" was playing, starring Alvin Junior and Lawrence Fant, we didn't care to see the picture so we started walking back toward the highway, we were only two miles from the Tropical Island, we finally came to a large red building with shinny brown floors, in one corner was some men making noise on different kind of tools, things were really jazzy, it was so dark we could hardly see, I guess it was because of our dark glasses, we didn't get the chance too dig everybody, but we did happen to see...

1: Maxine Hollingsworth and Amos Kelsey, 2. Ressie Simmons and Sidney Griffin, 3. Malfred Bolden and Betty Ewing. 4. Lou Donald Stinson and Robert Honeysucker, 5. Eddie Mae Smith and Robert Askew, 6. Walsh Allen and Evelyn Crawford, 7. Helen West and Walter Robinson, 8. Doris Watkins and Troy Morris.

HERE'S THE TOP COEDS AROUND HAMILTON

1. Eddie Mae Smith, 2. Essie Boyd and Dorothy Fant, 3. Lorraine Petties, 4. Shirley Merriweather, 5. Rose Cooper, 6. Christine Boyd and Maxine Hollingsworth, 7. Shirleane Body, 8. Pauline Washington, 9. Williametta Parker 10. Tony Moore.

GENTLEMEN

1. Oliver Ingram and Joseph Watkins, 2. Sampson Briscoe, 3. Pete Freman, 4. Larvence Fant, and William Terrell, 5. Walsh Allen 6. Russell Pernell, 7. Harold Smith, 8. Alvin and Calvin Junior, 9. Devoie Webster 10. John Sanders.

DEDICATION FROM

1. Odis Dockery to Claudette Green: I Worry About You.
2. Lawrence Fant to Shealrean Body: I won't cry (much)
3. I wonder who to Marilyn Alexander: Sweet Sixteen
4. Lorraine Petties to Raymond Bell (BTW): will you Ever be mine.
5. Joseph Watkins to Maxine Foster: If I thought you needed me

THE LA JUAN FALLEES HONOR SWEETHEART WITH PRE-VALENTINES PARTY

The charming and gracious young ladies of the La Juan Fallees Social Club highlighted LeMoyne Commons with a pre-Valentines Sweetheart Party. The party was in honor of their sweetheart, Oliver Ingram. The members of the club was introduced by another member, Miss Antonia Moore. The president, Miss Rose Cooper was escorted by the sweetheart. Everyone seem to ohave had an enjoyable evening. Some of those seen present for the affair were: Maxine Dandridge, Sampson Briscoe, Pearl Ingram, Joseph Watkins, Joan Williams, Osbie Howard, Brenda Jefferies, Harold Smith, Eddie Mae Smith, Robert Askew, Patricia Hooks, Lawrence Fant, Marilyn Alexander, George Motton, John Sanders and many others. And summing up the members you have: Rose Cooper, Delores Fylnn, Robbie and Pearlyn Banks, Alice Morgan, Charlotte Hines, Lee Ann Cooper, Ruth Boone, Antonia Moore.

THE CITY-WIDE URVEY GOES LIKE

1. Oliver Ingram and Joseph Watkins (Hamilton), 2. Major Wilson (Manassas), 3. Jack Ballard (Douglass) 4. Lonnie Williams (Melrose), 5. William Higgins (BTW).

COEDS

1. Clara Smith (Melrose), 2 Shirley Merriweather (Hamilton) 3. Lucille Kennedy (BTW), 4. Clairece Neil (Douglass); 5. Lois Cleaves (Manassas) and Tommye K. Haves (Bertrand)

JUNIORS SPONSOR DANCE EACH AND EVERY FRIDAY

The swinging Junior class sponsoors a dance each Friday in the 3:30 and lasting until 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend this affair.

SENIOR DANCE

We've taken you as far as the Tropical Island, now your next move will be to the Hamilton Gym. for the annual Senior Dance, Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the evening. Be in on the happenings with Ben Branch, the Largoes and many others. N. D. C. C.

Next week the N. D. C. C. will be in the spotlight, check with us.

More Africans For Kenya's New Council

LONDON — (NNPA) — Agreement that there should be a majority of Africans in Kenya's new Legislative Council has now been reached in private discussion among the three largest groups at the London Conference.

These are the multi-racial New Kenya group that includes all the white moderates, the African Nationalists led by Tom Mboya, Labor leader and politician, and the Asians. The decisive talks are those between the African Nationalists and the New Kenya group.

The discussions are still on the question of voting rights. Questions of qualifications and numbers still have to be settled.

Death Of Union Man

(Continued from Page One)

agreement over wage increases.

Then Matthew M. Winston, secretay of the local died. Negotiation were speeded up and by the time for the union oficial's funeral, five funeral parlor had signed the new agreement.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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Vitamins Add Years To Life—Add Life To Years. Buy your vitamins wholesale and save 40%. Money-back guarantee. Phone FA. 7-5762.

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All types of gas appliances installed and repaired. Williams Repair Shop, 1232 N. Bellevue, Ph.: JA. 5-1494. Licensed and Bonded. Day or night service. O. C. Williams.

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