2 Big Games Here Saturday: Ark. vs M.I. At Crump, LeMoyne vs Alabama In Bruce!

Two big sports events are scheduled for Memphis this Saturday, Dec. 8. The afternoon contest will be the newly born football classic scheduled for 2 o'clock in Crump Stadium. The night game will find two SIAC college basketball teams clashing in LeMoyne's Bruce Hall with the tipoff slated for 8 o'clock.

The post-season football melee, sponsored by the brave Vanguard Club, will be played in big Crump Stadium and will match Arkansas State of Pine Bluff against M.I. College of Holly Springs, Miss.

If this game takes well with the public it could become an annual classic.

In the night basketball game in Bruce Hall, LeMoyne's Magicians will open their home season against Alabama State, one of the toughest cage outfits in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Magicians returned to the city Tuesday morning following a successful three-game road trip.

Both of the Saturday games loom as stellar attractions and are expected to attract fans from throughout the Tri-State area.

NAACP Freedom Meeting Sunday At Metropolitan

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NATIONAL HONORS — These three LeMoyne College students have been selected for national recognition by Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. Left to right: Earline L. Houston, junior, of 935 Leath; Marian N. Chapman, junior, of 631 St. Paul, and Everett D. McKissic, junior, of 1433 Humber. Miss Houston passed entrance requirements at LeMoyne and enrolled there after completing the 11th grade at Manassas High School. Mrs. Chapman completed the first semester of her sophomore year with all A's.

WOMAN, 50, IS STILL MISSING

DR. COOPER E. TAYLOR'S WIDOW BURIED HERE

Funeral services were held Saturday for the late Mrs. Willie E. Taylor, wife of Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, from First Baptist (Lauderdale) with the Rev. H. C. Nabrit officiating. Burial was in Elmwood with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge.

Mrs. Taylor, who was well known in civic, club and fraternal circles, died Nov. 28 at Collins Chapel Hospital. A graduate of LeMoyne College, she recently was elected president of the National Dental Society's Ladies Auxiliary.

She was the sister of Mrs. Hattie Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Maude Gadsen and Mrs. Geree Hamlin of New York City, and Mrs. Mary Warford of Newburg, N.Y.

Active pallbearers were B. C. Moore, Charles Smith, D. H. Ross and Drs. Vasco Smith, Jr., A. B. Carter, and A. K. Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were members of Ladies Aid Society, Lydia Bible Class, Lincoln League, Women's Voters League, Urban League, Ladies Auxiliary of National Dental Society, Pan-Tennessee Dental Association, Shelby County Dental Auxiliary, YWCA, Hiawatha Art and Social Club, and Federated Women's Club.

Leaves Note To Husband

Still missing at press time was Mrs. Rosie C. Harris, 50, of 277 Fields, who disappeared Saturday night after parking her car in Tom Lee Park which overlooks the Mississippi River.

Two notes were left by Mrs. Harris who had been employed by a bag factory in Binghampton. One was to her husband, James H. Harris, 54, who is employed at Kennedy General Hospital. It read:

"DEAR JAMES: I want you to know I love you very much. Your wife, Rosie."

Another note found pinned to her purse, read: "I am going a long way. Goodbye. I am going a long, long way."

Police started a search after finding Mrs. Harris' hat, coat and purse on a bench in the park. Her car was parked nearby.

Investigating officers doubt she committed suicide by jumping into the rivee.

Mr. Harris said his wife left their home Saturday night after they had watched Highway Patrol on their television set and said she was going to a store. She was driving the family car, a 1958 Ford. "That was the last I saw of her," the husband said.

"I know of no reason why she should leave home," Mr. Harris told the Memphis World. "She wasn't sick. There had not been any arguments."

"She didn't carry anything with her. She even left al lthe keys," Mr. Harris said.

The Harrisses have no children.

Both are members of Tree of Baptist Church on Colorado off of Florida Street.

The missing Mrs. Harris has four sisters: Mrs. Martha Mayweather of 1800 Riverside Drive, Mrs. Katie Jackson of Whitehaven, Mrs. Callie Alexander of Eads, and Mrs. Frances Golden of Darbins. A brother, Walter Cofer, lives on Brooks Avenue.

Vivian NAACP Speaker

Rev. Mr. Vivian, pastor of Cosmopolitan Community Church in Chattanooga, is a former vice president of the NAACP branch in Peoria, Ill., and was on the first Freedom Bus to enter Jackson, Miss. He and four other ministers were the first clergymen arrested for challenging segregation in the Magnolia State.

The Freedom Mass Meeting also will climax the local NAACP's fall membership campaign. Reports of the branch's 1962 activities will be made.

Described as dynamic, Rev. Mr. Vivian was a leader in the movement that integrated lunch counters in Peoria some 15 years ago and later served as first vice president of the Christian Leadership Council in Nashville.

Branch President Jesse Turner and Executive Secretary Maxine Smith called on all membership campaigners to make complete reports before Sunday. NAACP's Memphis goal is 7,500.

REV. C. TINDALL VIVIAN

REASON TO SMILE — President Charles H. Ryans, fourth from left, presents $1,000 check to Owen College President Charles L. Dinkins. Looking on are, left to right: Rev. A. McEwen Williams, dean; Mrs. Minnie Hill, financial secretary; O. J. Armstrong, vice president; Rev. W. C. Holmes, chairman, church ads; and Miss Beatrice Partee, co-chairman, souvenir booklet.

Miller Heads Evening School

Albert D. Miller, football coach and physical education instructor at Douglass High School, has been appointed acting principal of the evening school at Booker T. Washington. The promotion was effective Dec. 3.

Mr. Miller, who resides at 4853 Peace Road, has 12 years of teaching experience at Douglass.

In accepting the Evening School principalship, Mr. Miller succeeds William D. Callian Jr. who is now principal of Melrose Elementary School.

Mr. Miller holds the B. S. degree from Tennessee A&I State University.

Alphas To Observe Founders' Day

Alpha Delta Lambda and Beta Xi chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will observe Founders' Day, Sunday, Dec. 9, with a program starting at 4 p. m. at Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, 978 Mississippi Blvd.

Walter Washington, president of Utica Junior College, Utica, Miss., and southern vice president for the fraternity, will be the speaker.

Alpha brothers in the Memphis area are urging their friends to attend the prgram.

Mrs. Hozay Injured

Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso Hozay is nursing a broken leg at her home, 1109 Mississippi Blvd. Mrs. Hozay who resides in Memphis and in Los Angeles, suffered the accident when she fell during the recent holiday season.

CAMPAIGN SHIFTS TO HIGH GEAR

Hit $5,000 Mark In UNCF Drive

The current campaign for the United Negro College Fund in the Memphis area appeared ready to shift into high gear during the past weekend. The regular report meeting last week brought in more than $2,500, pushing the total close to $5,000.

Frank J. Lewis, principal of Grant Elementary School, is chairman of the 1962 drive which has a goal of $25,000.

Thirty-two colleges and universities benefit from UNCF, including LeMoyne in Memphis: Lane at Jackson, Tenn.; Fisk at Nashville, Tenn.; Knoxville at Knoxville, Tenn.; Philander Smith in Little Rock, Ark.; Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss.; Dillard and Xavier in New Orleans, and Talladega and Tuskegee in Alabama.

All of the member colleges and universities receive from UNCF each year more than twice the amount raised in their respective areas. Nearly $15,000 was raised here for the fund last year and LeMoyne received a total of $38,000 from the UNCF national office.

Making sizeable cash reports last week were Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, Dr. A. K. Smith, J. W. Clark and Dr. Hollis F. Price. The fund also received a check for $100 from Dr. G. F. Pinkston of Cordova.

Miss Jessie Mae Venson of the Crump Hospital staff and J. A. Bradfield of Bradfield's Barber Shop became volunnteer workers for the fund last week. Other active workers are Mrs. Allura Stams Lee, George Clark, Cornell Wells, Johnnie Mae Rodgers, Mrs. Ethel Venson, the Rev. John Mickle, Miss Naomi Gordon, S. L. Jones, T. R. McLemore, B. T. Banks, John Taylor, Wilmer Stockton, Dr. Peter Cooper, J. A. Beauchamp, Joseph Atkins, Miss Erma Laws, Howard Sims, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Otha Brandon, Elder Blair T. Hunt, A. C. Williams and Robert M. Ratcliffe.

Crown Miss Owen Thursday Night

The coronaton of "Miss Owen College" will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

Miss Willie Frank Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, 548 Nonconnah Road, will be crowned "Miss Owen" by Charlie Folsom, president of the student council.

The queen's attendants are Daisy M. Hodges, sophomere, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Hodges, 2437 Corry St., and Ethel M. Criss, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Criss, 1579 S. Wellington St.

Gifts will be presented to the queen by representatives of all student organizations and the queen will receive her subjects at a reception following the formal ceremony.

Rev. Snipes Appointed

The official board of Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston, has appointed the Rev. Jesse Snipes to the part-time position of home visitation minister. He is a long-time member of the church.

Tenn. A&I Dedicates New Chemistry Building

NASHVILLE — Tennessee A.&I. State University dedicated its half-million dollar chemistry building Friday to continue "the progress of a modern industrialized society and to peace and security."

Principal Faces Trial

James Franklin Dawson, 33, of Memphis, principal of William R. Golden High School at Turrell, Ark., will be tried in West Memphis Municipal Court, Dec. 12, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old female student at the school.

Prof. Moseley's Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today (Thursday) from Metropolitan Baptist Church for the late Prof. James Harrison Moseley who died Sunday morning at Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hospital. Burial will be in Elmwood with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge.

Prof. Harrison, a past president of the State Teachers Association of Mississippi, resided at the family residence, 675 Saxon, with his wife, Mrs. Hattie L. B. Moseley. He was 80 and had been retired several years. His last teaching post was at Cohoma Junior College in Clarksdale. Mrs. Moseley is a music teacher.

A son, James O. B. Moseley, resides in Los Angeles where he is a teacher.

Poland and Soviet react differently in crisis.

Decision near on Bonn aid to East Germans.

FROM BAPTIST CONGRESS

Gift Of $1,000 To Owen College

Owen College last week received a $1,000 check from the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. The gift represents net proceeds from a special 25th Annual Congress Institute Anniversary Souvenir Booklet. The check was presented by Congress President Charles H. Ryans to Owen President Charles L. Dinkins.

The persons attending the institute previously gave $726.02 in a special offering on Owen College Night during the institute.

The Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress was organized in 1936 as an auxiliary of the Baptist Pastors Alliance. There are presently 72 churches which cooperate in the work of the Congress. Meetings are held on the third Sunday afternoon in each month.

The Congress is a substantial supporter of Owen College, making a contribution of $100 monthly and conducting a special education drive among Sunday schools in September of each year. The Congress is most effective in promoting the college in the churches of Memphis.

Eighty churches were represented in this year's institute, held nightly for a week at Owen College and Saint John Baptist church. Seven hundred sixty-six persons enrolled for the 40 courses offered during the week. Special assembly programs presented various inspirational speakers, and Owen College Night presented the college choir and president.

The steering committee for the souvenir booklet was composed of 25 persons. Charles Terrell was chirman and Miss Beatrice Partee, co-chairman. Rev. W. C. Holmes and Mrs. A. M. James headed committees on church ads, and Dr. R. Q. Venson and Jesse H. Bishop headed committees on business ads. Rev. A. McEwen Williams was editor of the book.

In addition to President Ryans,

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Tenor In Concert At Owen College

The Rev. Marcus W. Williams, outstanding tenor, will render a concert of sacred music at Owen College during the regular 10 a. m. Friday assembly on Dec. 7 in the college auditorium.

Rev. Mr. Williams is director of the Atlanta Baptist Education Center. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and the Morehouse School of Religion, and is presently studying at Atlanta University.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Owen Alumni To Meet

The Owen College Alumni Association plans a regular meeting Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 25 of the college administration building. Reports of the baby contest to be held Sunday, Dec. 16, at the college, will be presented. Formers basketball players are asked to meet with Gene Cumby and L. V. Tate at 7 p. m.

CBC Professor Will Speak At LeMoyne

"The Existential Correlative of 20th Century Drama" will be the subject of Broth Luke Maurelias, chairman of the English Department at Christian Brothers College, when he speaks at LeMoyne College, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a. m. in the lecture hall. He will be the second speaker for the college's English series.

Mallory Knights To Spread Xmas Cheer

Memphians this week were urged to step up their contributions to the Mallory Knights Xmas Basket Fund with headquarters at 519 Vance. Telephone number is 527-8347. Dero Mosley, an MK official, said toys and clothing, new or used, and cash donations will be accepted.

Organized in 1952 at the old Mallory Air Force Depot, the Mallory Knights spread cheer among the needy during the Christmas season. The Rev. D. E. Herring Jr. is president.

Riverview P-TA In Drive For 850

A membership campaign is being conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association of Riverview Elementary School. Goal is 850 members.

Mrs. D. H. Mann, chairman, is urging full cooperation by all parents. Mrs. C. Mobley is president of the P-TA and Mrs. E. M. Ogelsby is principal.

Applicants Sought For Coast Guard

WASHINGTON — U. S. Coast Guard has announced that applications are now being accepted for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School which will convene at Yorktown, Virginia, February 11, 1963. A subsequent class for officer candidates will convene in September, 1963.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26 and hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university at the time of selection for this school. Applicants who are qualified in law or oceanography are particularly desired.

For further information write

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ALL PROCEEDS TO COLLEGE FUND

Moohah Staging Big Jazz Session

The biggest jazz session of the year is in the making and will be turned on full blast in Bruce Hall at LeMoyne College, Saturday night of next week, Dec. 15, starting at 8 o'clock. All proceeds will go to the current United Negro College Fund campaign.

The brainchild of WDIA's personality, A. C. (Moohah) Williams, the evening of sparkling entertainment will answer to the name of "Young Jazz," featuring the top musicians in Memphis and Shelby County high school bands.

Two full-sized orchestras will be on the bandstand along with solists, sextets, octets and combos.

The two jazz orchestras will be the Douglass High School Swingsters, directed by Nelson Jackson, and the Manassas High School Rhythm Bombers, under the baton of Emerson Able.

Booker T. Washington High will provide the Washingtonian Jazz Combo, directed by Walter Martin, plus the "Continentals," a vocal group.

Hamilton High will be represent-

Hamilton High will be represented by the Hamilton Wildcats Sex-

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Inside Memphis

THERE COULD BE FIREWORKS Monday night at Ford Hall, 1190 Walker, when more than 200 delegates gather to elect new officers for the Shelby County Democratic Club, now headed by the Rev. Alexander Gladney, Sr. A hassle could develop if President Gladney contends Atty. H. T. Lockard is not the chairman of the club's nominating committee.

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REV. MR. GLADNEY APPOINTED Attorney Lockard chairman of the nominating committee several weeks ago but later dumped him and elevated Jesse Bishop to the chairmanship. Gladney said he removed Lockard because the attorney has been elected chairman of what the minister calls a rival organization. He also charges Lockard attempted to consolidate the new organization with the Shelby County Democratic Club. Lockard denies this.

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MEANWHILE, ATTY. LOCKARD refuses to be ousted as chairman of the nominating committee and met with the committee Monday night at his home. Among those attending the meeting and recognizing Lockard as chairman was Jesse Bishop. It was learned that a slate was drawn up to be presented to delegates Monday night.

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MR. GLADNEY IS STEPPING down as president of a second political organization, the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, which holds its election Sunday at 4 p.m. in the YWCA, but it is believed he would like to remain as head of the Shelby County Democratic Club.

HOLIDAY GUESTS — Among those entertaining out-of-town guests during the recent Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Atkins. Kneeling is Mr. Lewis. Standing, left to right: Dr. Atkins, Mrs. Sidney Smith and Dr. Smith of St. Louis, Mrs. Willard Tyler of Chicago, Dr. Robert Woods and Mrs. Woods of Los Angeles, Mr. Tyler, Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Gary and Dr. Hadley Cox of Benton Harbor, Mich.

VISITOR FROM EAST PAKISTAN — James A. Hulbert, former Memphian living in Dacca, East Pakistan where he is chief of library services for USIS, was a prominent visitor during the Thanksgiving holidays. He is pictured here with Miss Jewel Gentry (left) of the Manassas High School faculty and Memphis World staff, and Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso Hozay of Memphis and Los Angeles. The trio appeared at the brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish Jr. Mr. Hulbert has returned to his overseas post.

AT THE BRUNCH — The annual Thanksgiving Brunch given by the A. Maceo Walkers and the G. W. Stanley Ishs was a gay affair. Pictured at the brunch with their out-of-town guests, left to right: Mrs. Ish, Ernest Eiland of Washington, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Eiland, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Cox and Dr. Ish.

Teens About Town

By CHARLES BRANHAM

GIGSVILLE

One of the finest dances ever given was the recent one sponsored by the fabulous Counts Social Club. The music was swinging, the mood was mellow and everybody seemed to have a good time. Some of the kats and kittens seen having a good time were: Georgette Walker, Lawrence Trotter, Stella Harris, Stanley Beale, Helen Prudent, Lawrence Griffin, Joe Duckett, Jackie Osborne, Eddie Walsh, Yvonne Williams, Kenneth Porter, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy James, Carole Jones, Bernard Johnson, Myrna Williams, Carole Brandon, Theodore Pickett, Juanita Branch and Rosie Miles.

The highlight of the affair was the presentation of the permanent Countess for 1962-63. The permanent Countess was none other than Miss Thelma Glass of Melrose High School. Runner-up for the position of permanent countess was Miss Yvonne Williams, who received the title of Countess of the Month.

The dance was a highly enjoyable affair and it just serves as an example of the swinging gigs to follow.

ALL AROUND TOWN

Did you know that Simone McAnulty is now singing "Oh Danny Boy," to a certain young man at Manassas.

Stanley Beale and Helen Prudent make a cute couple (if you don't mind straining your neck looking up to Stanley after looking down it Helen). The sophomore chicks at Manassas High specialize in giving nose-jobs to high - flying lovers such as Joe Duckett and Eddie Walsh. Juanita Branch can't stop talking about Maurice (however this didn't stop her from noticing all of the good looking guys at the dance.) Kenneth Porter has finally settled down. Wayne Williams has been elected president of Melrose's Senior Class (I didn't get a chance to shake your hand at the dance but good luck buddy.)

T. W. Taylor is talking to a certain young lady at B. T. W. (They say he is even holding hands with her in the hall).

Ernest Batten, why don't you settle down? Lawrence Griffin does Georgette Walker have your heart? (or is it Marilyn Roby?) Robbie Herron, does your heart still belong to Billy? L. V. Hicks, do you know that you have a secret admirer at Manassas. Ozell Golden, watch what you say. (I haven't forgotten what you said after a certain football game.) Archie Scruggs, does Lee Ann or Bettye Agness have your heart? Elector Kaye Houston, what happened to Bertrand's ring? Frankie Matthews and Waddell Allen are very much in love. Lora Taylor has given heart, soul, and love to Vernon Hatch. Roosevelt Howard, you should write a column called "Where's the party and who's giving it." Eugene Lee has been walking a tightrope ever since last week (Barbara may put the hurt on him). Bill Cunningham has a number of admirers around the city but he won't take advantage of his charm. Carole Bandon is determined to remain a bachelor girl (but what are the boys going to say about your decision). Velma Cannon, is it true that Eddie Gould have made it with you if he had only played football. Loretta Shores, why don't you give your hart a break and go back with Charlie Wilks. Frankie Matthew's party is going to be what's happening.

TOP ABOUT TOWN

John Edwards (MEL), Eddie Walsh (MAN), Oscar Reed (BTW), Charles Logan (LEST), John Arnold (FBH), Lawrence Kelly (MEL), Walter Winfrey (DOUG), William Farmer (CAR.) Raymond Jackson (MITCH RD.), Joe Duckett (MAN), Larry Miller (LEST), and Charles Whitsey (F. BH.)

GIRLS — Maxie Seaborne (MAN) Vera Merritt ((CAR), Sandra Perry (LEST), Yvonne Riley (BTW), Brenda Rice (MAN), Claudia Walton (MAN), Helen Prudent (BTW), Flora Fleming (DOUG), Thelma Noel (MEL), Bettye Agness (MAN), and Marjorie Blakemore (LEST).

Dr. Frank Williams Buried In Texas

TYLER, Texas — Dr. Frank E. Williams Jr., died at 1:45 p. m. last Friday at Medical Center Hospital here where he was a staff member.

Dr. Williams was born at Marshall, where he finished Pemberton High School and Wiley College, graduating magna cum laude from the latter institution. Dr. Williams was a graduate of Meharry Medical College, cum laude. In addition to his busy schedule as a physician, he served as instructor in medicine and surgery for nurses at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital.

He was active in civic, religious and social affairs and membership in many organizations.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nanette Wheatly Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette French of New York City; his father, Dr. F. E. Williams, Sr., of Marshall; a brother, Dr. James Williams, Columbus, Mississippi and a sister, Mrs. Annette Edmonds, Los Angeles.

PATTERSON HIGH PANTHER PLANET

By BARBARA TURNER and COROLYN DUKES

Hello there, these are your rambling reporters, Barbara and Carolyn, bringing to you more news from Panther Planet. So settle down and we'll tell you what we've been puttin down.

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB:

The newly organized Band Boosters Club of Patterson High School is sponsoring a membership drive. It's purpose is to provide our band with uniforms and other necessities.

This club consists of not only parents but also other citizens of the White Station community who don't have children in the band or even children in the school as a whole.

The club holds its meetings each second and forth Monday night, 7:30 p m. We are asking all parents and citizens to come and join and co-operate.

Pres.—Mrs. Gonzella Williams.
Sec'y—Mrs. Mary Frances Tuggle.
Band Inst.—Mr. Roy M. McClemore.

FASHION TIME:

Everyone seems to be fascinated by the new style of the hat wigs. But the kids are still wearing their suspendered skirts and tall western boots. And you know that the fellows are still wearing continental pants and ban-lon sweaters, yet others still wear regular pants and sometimes long sleeve shirts with oxford collars.

PLATTER TIME:

For the following couples we here:

Katherine Mitchell and Melvin Fort—"Up On The Roof."

Gloria Leuellyn and Jesse Fleming—"Untic Me".

Betty Jones and Melvin Redeemer—"Your Love Is Important To Me".

Lovie Fleming and Clifford Parham—"Two Lovers".

Barbara Turner and Zay Mack Jones—"Crying Over You".

Celia McKinney and Percell Reynolds—"Someone Somewhere".

Gladys Puryear and Mabon Hodges—"You Are My Sunshine".

ACTIVITIES:

The Student Council will sponsor a sock-hop (admission one article of non-perishable food per person) in order to obtain food for the Christmas baskets. Monday, December 17. Speaker for the Vesper Services Dec. 21, given by the Student Council, will be Rev. B. T. Hooks. Parents are invited.

Watch the bulletin board for senior class activities. (We've got something coming your way!)

PEEP AND TELL

Lovie, you've got a certain Toot's nose open; goody goody goody Beatrice, did you know that William has another girl beside three at Patterson. Clara, I see Lovie won the race. Betty, Cora says there is no doubt about who's first. LeAndrew, I saw you talking to those girls! Fred, you'd better make sign as of whom you are going with because I am beginning to wonder. Miss S. Taylor, can't you find anything to do?? Barbara, you should not have given up so quick. Okay Tommy, I'm sorry. I know it is Christene Cole. Minnie, is your torch glowing. Zaymack, do I know Lois? Lois, Luther is cutting out. Gracy, so you've started going out. Richard, did you know that Emma is carrying a torch for James Boyd? Betty, have no fear dear, little Melvin will stay right there. Did you know that Laverne Walls (7th) is in love with Frank Tuggle (12)?

Until next week remember "The most painful wound, in the world is a stab of conscious.

MARY MARTEL

Two Complain About Their Parents, But They Got No Sympathy From Mary

DEAR MARY:

Do you think it is fair for a child to work all the time and miss different school activities because his parents won't give him what he needs to go? That is what my parents do and I think they should give me something.

I am 17 years old and will graduate from high school this year.

WORKER

DEAR WORKER:

Maybe your parents are unable to give you what you need to attend certain activities. Learn to work for what you get and want and cease looking for a hondout.

DEAR MARY:

Why is it that parents want to have a hand in the selection of your friends. I am in high school and there are boys I see I like but my parents tell me to stay in my class. I don't think it is right to choose one's friends by class distinction particularly when some of those who are in your class and who are selected for you do not particularly like.

NOT A SNOB

DEAR NOT-A-SNOB:

It is easy to see that you are not a snob but your parents are just trying to keep you in your own group and protect you from associates who, in the log run, will not have anything in common with you. You will be happier in later years if you listen to yur parents now.

PREP SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By MAXINE PERRY and WANDA BOGGAN

This is Lt. Boggan and Sgt. Perry, back on the beat giving you all the latest grapes right off the vine.

The Velvet V's, a newly organized club, has elected officers for the year of 62-63. They are as follows:

Pres.—Katie Taylor.
Vice-Pres.—Wanda Boggan.
Secretary—Hittie Bonner.
Asst. Sec.—Shirley Harris.
Reporter—Maxine Perry
Chaplain—Joyce Jacob.
Business Manager—Lorane Jones.
Sgt.-at-arms—Betty J. Bryant

OUTSTANDING CLUBS AROUND TOWN:

Bondards, Rayletts, Sequitas, Playmates, Barbetts, Spades, Social Gents, Elks, Counts and Sons of Douglass.

ON THE PREP LINE

We're very sorry to say that the football season has vanished, but on the other hand the basketball season is just as good, at least we'll be inside, "how about that." Good luck to all the basketball teams who have faith in themselves.

CATCH THIS!!!

Betty Jo Bryant has ranked Amelia Gilpson's hustle with Mac Ernest Bennett. Shirley goes with Joe Ingram, but has her heart set on someone else. Dorothy Lewis would rather give Larry Dailey a link of her heart, rather than Thomas Walton. Lawrence Griffin must have had on an expensive magnet to catch Georgette Walker Friday night. Simone McNaulty can stone guide a pencil.

Barbara White is concerned about a certain Duke (C. I.) and he's concerned about a certain Dutchess. (How about that, Ann Johnson?)

Oscar Reed, Johnnie Johnson, Theodore Pickett, Lawrence Hill, Harry Lamar, Clyde Warren and John Wiley, what's your purpose in social life now that the football season is over?

Ann Clud and Thelma have something in common, now that their environment is the same (E. M.). Jewell Berry and Rosie Tabor have faced the fact that competition is only a breeze, since their love affair is considered tight. Douglass Bobo, why did you disappoint a certain senior at Hamilton? You were minus the plus she thought you had. Walter Hill sent Dolly Rosemon his precious class ring. Hey Gang, what ever happened to Pat Hooks and Harold Beane? Did Cheryl Tucker rank her hustle again? Vergie Grayer and Gary Williams are trying to hide love, maybe they will learn, it's no use, kids.

Martha Kiser and Tena Robinson, what're your plans now that you have reached your destinations? Matthew Dandridge, your admirer is in your own homeroom (12-2). Larry Mitchell and James Rankins dig jazz the most when their favorites aren't around. Clivetta Hoskins and Lawson have reached their goal of understanding each other. Selma Register, someone would like your number very much. Dorothy Graham can drive now that you have a Bonneville. T. N. is concerned about Roderick Diggs. Cooper Horton, did you know that you have an admirer that is stone gone? (H. B.). Sheridan Washington, Ervin Keith, Otis Mcvay and Rick Johnson have something in common — Laziness and Coolness. Johnnie Johnson, Robert Davis, Bill Cunningham and Charles Ingram have business at F. B. H. S.

STROLLING WITH MELROSE HIGH

By THELMA NOEL and MATTIE SHELTON

Hello Readers:

We want you to settle back and relax and read the happenings around Melrose for this week:

ASSEMBLY:

Monday, in our assembly program, we had our last lesson concerning social studies. Mr. Evans gave us a review on the religions of the world.

Thursday, we were honored with a visit from Mr. Kelly and a dance group from Lincoln School. Mr. Kelly's group gave us various interpretations of modern dances. Beginning this week our assembly program for the month will be centered around mathematics. These programs are giving us a cultural outlook on life.

SPOTLIGHT

This week the spotlight shines upon one of the newest clubs on the campus at Melrose. I am speaking of none other than the Gladiators. The officers are as follows:

President, Tom Warford; vice - president, Royohester Thomas; secretary, Milton Murray; assistant secretary, Willie Fuller; treasurer, Mr. Collins; chaplain, James Sandridge.

This is a fine and exclusive organization which was started this year. It promises to be tops. Incidentally, all of these fellows play basketball and are equally active in other activities and organizations. So we say to the Gladiators, "More Power to You!"

SPORTS:

Wednesday, Nov. 28, the basketball team of Melrose went to Holly Springs, Miss., to play their first game. The Wildcats defeated Saint Mary.

The "A" team, consisting of Willie Fuller, Royohester Thomas, Truman Hull, Henry Petty, Walter Bell, James Sandridge, and Bobby Smith won with a score of 81-62. The "B" team consisting Milton Murray, Frank Bratcher, Marvin Table, Peter Simmons, Jimmy Ward, and Sam Sihnon won by a score of 49-38.

Thursday, Nov. 29, there was a basketball jamboree held in our gymnatorium. Lester defeated Douglass by a score of 26-8. Melrose defeated Manassas by a score of 56-39. To these victorious fellows, we say, "Thank you." These fellows are after a championship, so we say to the other teams "Beware of the Wildcats."

QUESTIONS:

Margarette Dortch and Patricia Parish stopped a certain person from turning the corner? I mean to your house?

Juanita Terry, why are you so quiet? Have you lost your man?

Roberta Whitaker, are you and Fred Henderson still tight?

Frankie Brigance, how are you and the "triangle" making it? You know what I mean?

Rosemary Jones, why are you and Eddie Hodges (BTW) called "two-lovers?"

Why has William Glover stopped talking to Juanita Caldwell and is now talking to Jackie Taylor?

Walter Hill, are you aware of the feeling Patricia Parish has for you?

Why did S. B. take Sarah Rubin to the Count's dance and John Edwards take H. A. U. (BTW)?

TAKE MY ADVICE:

Barbara Bowdrey, you'd better get a hold on Lorenzo "Tank" Jackson before he gives up completely.

Sarah Rubin, you'd better catch John Edwards. He seems to be jumping the rails.

Thelma Ishmael, you'd better stop writing facts about your friends, you are going to lose them.

Shirley McChutcheon, you and Walter Bell better get married before he sets his eye on someone else.

Geniece Hendricks, you'd better stop liking so many toys before people get the wrong impression.

GOSSIP AND FACTS:

Roger wants "wee-wee" back.

There are rumors about Lawrence Kelley and Faye Weaver.

Three coins in a fountain are Barnetta and Vernon and Mary.

Diane Walton denies her infatuation for Marvin Table on the grounds of humiliation.

Charles Chism has a love at last.

Aaron Nesbitt took Hardine Lipford to the Count's Dance. Can you imagine them as a couple?

This is Thelma Noel and Mattie Shelton saying, "Be careful, it may happen to you."

B. T. WASHINGTON

By GEORGETTE WALKER

This is Georgette Walker, bringing you the happenings around Booker T. Washington.

Last week, Nov. 30, the Twenty-Fifth Annual Plant - to - Prosper Rally was held at Booker T. Washington in Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium.

The special entertainment was provided by Washington Senior Glee Club, band, Majorettes and NDCC sponsors. The Glee Club opened the program by singing "Ride the Chariot" and "Rock of Jerusalem," under the direction of Mr. Pender, followed by the majorettes.

The majorettes peformed off the tunes "Sack of Woe" and "Popeye Stroll" which was played by the band, under the direction of Mr. Martin. The NDCC sponsors performed beautifully under the direction of Aubery Howard, followed by a solo by Earl Rideout. After the entertainment by the Booker Washington family the program was called to order by Mr. E. Brazzle. He presented the president of the Farmers Bureau. A welcome was made by the associate editor of the Commercial Appeal, Mr. St. dinner was served. The Hostess John Waddell. After the program, and Esquires served as ushers.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Sammy Marshall, does the number WH 8-0525 mean anything to you? Simone McNulty, are you going to share Ronald Ester with anyone? Herman Thomas, will any one ever take you from Mary A. Suttle? Do Ida Bell Jones and Eddie Hughes and Susie Jones and William Wright have a habit of standing in the halls. Does Helen Fleming think she can take Joe Willie Redmond from Statlita? Vear Ollie, why do you go to every thing Hamilton offers? Is it because of Bill Cummingham or Robert Davis? Yvonne Payne, are you sure Charlie Payne is your cousin and that's all? Thelma Ishmeal, will you leave Fannie Nichols' man alone? Kenneth Porter, were you at the Counts' dance with Dorothy Graham? Richard Dorsey, who did you take to the Counts' dance?

FACTS

Simone McAnulty can burn like a champion. Chales Jones still likes Laytee Whitfield. Fannie Nichols has Percy Ward. Clinton Anderson brought a young lady to the Counts' dance and it wasn't Alice Smith. The Counts is top Social Club.

Swinging around the campus are Teressa (Mississippi) Slim and Tennessee Tallie Robinson, Jessie Ruth Lewis, Jean Griffin, also Trigger Slim Yarbrough.

TOP TUNES AND COUPLES

UNTIE ME — Yvonne Riley and Larry Smith.

CLEO MOOD—Bill Cunningham and His.

DO THE DOG—The Counts.

UP ON THE ROOF — Fannie Bush and Lawrence Kelly (Mel).

THESE ARMS OF MINE—Stella Harris and Lawrence Trotter.

DARLING—Fannie Nichols and Percy Ward.

MY MAN—The Barbetts.

TWO LOVERS—Simone McAnulty and Danny Pete.

CHAINS — Helen Fleming and Joe W. Redmond.

ANNA — Helen Prudent and Stanley Beals.

PUSH AND KICK—John Jordon and His Column.

DON'T HANG UP — Herman (Baby) Thomas and Evelyn Golden (Man.).

I FOUND A LOVE—Frances Yarbrough and Alvester Jones.

TOP CITY WIDE TEENS

Naomi Reid (Man.), Maxine Perry (Ham.), Simone McAnulty (FBH), Florida Fleming (Douglass), Thelma Noel (Mel.), Stella Harris (Lester), and Christine Brown (BTW).

BOYS

Eugene Lee (Man.), Bill Cunningham (Ham.), Robert Davidson (F.B.H.), Herbert Bobo (B.T.W.) and John Jordan (Lester).

JIVE SEVEN FROM 11-12

Donald Standifer, Samuel Campbell, Jerry Smith, Robert Jones, Robert Miller and R. E. Freeman.

HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

By CAROLE JONES And LEE ANN COOPER

Here we are once again, bringing you the facts about the latest happenings on campus.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season has gotten off to an exciting start, and we're sure everyone's going to enjoy the game. The jamboree of the southside was held Friday night, Nov. 30, in our gymnasium. Carver and Hamilton played Washington and Bertrand. At half time, after Carver had played Bertrand, the score stood 25 to 25 but the final results, after we had played Washington, were 45 to 36. Although our team didn't make a big showing, we're confident they'll do better in the future.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Spades are planning on taking the Counts' place There is none in the city that interest Ann Burford in the least. After the jamboree Friday night, Theodore Anderson chose Joyce Walton over two other girls. Madeline Cooper is getting along better not going with Harvell Cooper. Robbie Herron is a true friend. Virginia Harris and Preston Peyton are getting tighter, even though it is against some people's wishes.

Carole McDaniels is strickly going to be in the center of the swinging haps next year. Beverly Greene bosses Whittier Sengstacke.

PEOPLE LIKED BY EVERYONE

GIRLS —

Linda Hargraves, Rosie Tabor, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Patricia Hooks, Doris Rowe, Phoebe Weaver and Dorothy Lewis.

BOYS —

Joseph Williams McKinley Butler, James Carpenter Ernest Batten, Bill Cunningham, Lawrence Griffin and Harold Bean

TRIBUTE

We've noticed two fellows on campus that show everybody that they are real gentlemen. They're McArthur Bynam and Whittier Sengstacke. Fellows, we just want to let you know that we think you're swell and we're wishing that there were more like you. We sometimes think that fellows have forgotten their basic manners. Please, stay as you are.

Until next week, so long.

Parkway Gardens Planning Dinners

Two programs of significance are being planned at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, minister.

The men of the church will have a dinner meeting on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m and the women of the church, aided by the young adults, will sponsor a Family Night Dinner, Dec. 10, at 7 P. M.

The public is invited to both events.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY

MRS. HENRY WHITE ENTERTAINS WITH BRILLIANT DINNER BRIDGE PARTY

Cocktail Hour Preceeds Dinner

SOCIAL INTEREST (last week) focused on the brilliant Dinner Bridge Party given by Mrs. Henry (Myrtle) White at her very pretty Hanover Street residence on Saturday at 5 in the evening.

A Christmas theme took the eye upon entering the living-dining area . . . and accompanying the setting was Christmas music. The dining room table was overlaid with a vivid red Christmas cloth and Christmas candles that stood on one end in heirloom sterling candelabra. The food, served by Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers, had much look-appeal . . . especially the turkey that was garnished with different colored grapes. So did the bartender do his share of making guests free to replenish all evening (before and after dinner) . . . Much emphasis was placed on the wild-rice dressing and a special dessert of assorted tortes.

Friends got together for dinner at tables scattered throughout the rumpus room (a very pretty room that overlooks a terrace) . . . In the living area and in a back combination sitting-bed room.

Caterers received at the door . . . and assisting Mrs. White in receiving was her gracious husband who was on hand throughout the evening.

Highlighting the evening (after dinner) was bridge for many of the guests who wished to play . . . and the prizes that went to winners were elaborate.

Mrs. White, who chatted with each guest, wore a very pretty coffee colored frock and gold shoes that matched her belt.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Edna Swingler, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mrs. Victoria M. Hancock, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mrs. Lillie Williamson, Mrs. Christine Sweet, Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mrs. Bernice McCellan, Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. Arnette Lee, Mrs. Freida Marr and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and her sister, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Thelma Harris, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mrs. Emmitt Woods, Mrs. Carrie Rhodes, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Mae Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Miss Martha Flowers, Mrs. Edwinor Fields, Mrs. Rochester Neely and "Your Columnist."

WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW JOINS ARMED FORCES AFTER EUROPEAN TOUR

Rutgers Graduate gives Facts about exciting trip.

"Billy" Bartholomew (as he is affectionately known to all of his friends) left Friday for Atlanta for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Anne Bartholomew Harris before keeping a date with the U. S. Army at Fort Gordon, Ga. Monday . . . But not before giving us an announce of the ten wonderful weeks that he spent in Europe last summer. "Billy", who goes in as a 2nd Lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew of 1993 South Parkway East.

Excerpts from Young Bartholomew's review for his European trip . . . and I quote:

I left Rutgers with eighty-three students last June headed for Europe. We left from International Airport in a chartered BOAC plane at almost mid-night . . . spending a fun-filled eleven hours in the air.

My European trip began as my plane checked beneath the clouds so that I could get my very first view of Foggy London Town . . . Not only was there fog, but the rains came. However, the weather cleared up during the next few days so that two traveling companions and I were able to see and enjoy all of the sights of the old British Town (and the spots that we were most attracted to were West Minister Abbey . . . St. Paul's Cthedral . . . Picadilly Circus by night . . . and the colorful ceremony at Buckingham Palace where we saw the Queen's Guards change into their red, black and gold encrusted uniforms and their high furry black hats.

From (Dover (across the English Channel by plane) we first landed a Calais, France . . . and this was very definitely a change because the conservative English houses had given away to small stone or stucco cottages designed with red tiled roofs . . . and we immediately noticed that all of the cars were driven on the right instead of the left as in Elgland . . . I must tell you that my biggest change was that everyone we met to speak to understand . . . French.

As we approached Paris, we saw some of the most beautiful countryside scenes. It was then that I learned my first French word, "complet," . . . which means complete . . . or no vacancies. After (what seemed like many miles of walking from hotel to hotel) we found excellent accommodations near Rue St Michel finding that the Sarbonne area was one of the most fascinating parts of the beautiful and historic city.

Holding our interest in Paris were the home of the Moulin Rouge . . . where seemingly endless corridors were filled with art treasures in the Couvre. It was at the wonderful French Cuisine that I learned to drink wine with my many-coursed dinners as if it were water and this is an old French custom. Most of all I was fascinated by the vivaciousness and the continental casualness of the French people. Like the native Frenchmen, my friends and I spent many hours on the sidewalk cafes and just watching the show, "Paris."

Close to Paris was the city of Tours which had a completely different atmosphere from that of the big city where the hustle and bustle of Paris gave way to sedate quiet streets of the Lorise Valley (center of Paris' chateau region) The Medieval and Renaissance castles in this region reminded me of Disneyland . . . the only difference being that their huge ornate edifices depicted the fantasy of one poet.

Time nor space would allow me to give this to you in detail . . . but I must tell you of a few experiences that often held me spellbound. So exhilirating and refreshing were many . . . especially the Bull Fights at Sebastian, Spain . . . An annual eleven day festival (in which I participated) to the surprise of my friends and members of my family . . . the grass beaches at Lousanne, Spain with one-way streets that only the shopper's and pedestrians use (with cars not being allowed). Both the Art Museum (with contemporary art and Greek sculpture in Bern, Switzerland) . . . the Cathedrals with their fine carvings and gold ornate interiors were most beautiful. Another spot of much interest to us was "The Rock of Gibraltor (the pride of the Swiss people) in their clocks and churches.

We arrived at Tangiers, Morocco just two days before the Sultan arrived at which time thousands of Moroccans lined the streets in their wool garb and turbans to pay homage to their young Sultan. Many times I was mistaken for a native Morroccan . . . but for the lack of knowledge of their strange Arabic writing and their language.

I was thoroughly fascinated by the fountains of France . . . the gorgeous English formal gardens and chateaus . . . the formal Gardens of Spain . . . the beautiful landscaping in Holland and the clouds in Amsterdam, Netherlands where clouds are always pictured in the sky . . . because it is true that it rains there every day if only for ten minutes. We made slides of the Alps in Bern, Switzerland . . . of the canal boats and houses in Amsterdam where waterways were used for transportation and streets . . . of the beer wagons, pulled by horses and the high Gothic Cathedrals of France.

I must mention briefly to you a bit about our trip through the narrow streets of Madrid, Spain in our car which had to be backed all of the way down a road because the street was too narrow to turn around in . . . thus sending people and chickens scampering into their houses to let the little Mercedes Benz by. Other places visited were Malaga, Spain; Zaragoza, Algiers; Lisbon, Valeasquez, Zurich in Switzerland and Amsterdam (my favorite countries).

MEMPHIANS ARE STILL TALKING ABOUT THE "SOUTHERN BELLE'S GAY FORMAL on Friday after Thanksgiving . . . and it is always one that we like to look forward to attending . . . MEMBERS on hand to greet the several hundred guests at Currie's were Mrs. St. Elma Hampton, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Elleanor Currie, Mrs. Charlayne McGraw, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. Louise O'Reilley Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Mattie Oates, Mrs. Mildred Oates Joseph, and Mrs. Mary Louise Roberts. Mrs. Gwendolyn McEwen Smith and Mrs. Lulah Hedgman were out of town visiting their new husbands.

PRETTY MISS DANESE HANCOCK, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Hancock, was home from Xavier for Thanksgiving.

LEON HURD, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd, Sr. of Manassas Street, was home with his parents for the holidays. Young Hurd, a '62 graduate of Manassas, is a freshman at the University of Kansas.

REV. EDDIE L. CURRIE, prominent Brownsville and Civic Leader and teacher at Manassas High School, Memphis, was principal speaker at a special program for men at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday of last week.

Memphis and Shelby County Principals who attended a meeting of High School Administrators and College Presidents in Dallas last week were Mr. L. B. Hobson, a national officer and principal at Manassas; Mr. Harry Cash, host to the organization at Hamilton High (where he is principal) last spring; Mr. Melvin Conley, principal of Douglas High and Mr. Herman Sweet, principal of Patterson High all of the Memphis City System. Others going from this area were Mr. R. J. Roddy, principal at Woodstock; Mr. Searcy Harris of Mt. Pisgah, and Mr. Torris Tony, principal of Geeter at Whitehaven.

In pretty close these days is MRS. JOHNETTA KELSO HOZAY who has a broken bone in one leg at the ankle . . . Instead of going to L. A. for the holidays as she had planned, Mr. Hozay (who is also ill this week) plans to come to Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WOODSON and their three youngsters are back after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Indianapolis with Mr. Woodson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Glover C. Mill (he, the pastor of Grace Temple in Indianapolis. Mr. Woodson is a member of the Manassas faculty.

MRS. NOBEL OWEN, JR., spent her holidays in Columbus, Ga. with her parents as usual. Again she left her baby in Columbus.

DR. CLARA BRAWNER left Memphis for New York over the weekend . . . and will be in the East for a week. The occasion was her sister's Debut on Dec. 3, at Town Hall. Alpha Brawner, who has been a credit to Memphis, will return home with her sister for the holidays.

THE WOMEN OF THE SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH are inviting you to their Annual Bazaar at the church on Friday (tomorrow) of this week. Members of the Younger St will entertain the crowd expected . . . Mrs. Edwin Jones, general chairman and Rev. C. Mickel, pastor, will meet members and friends there at 7:00 in the evening..

CO-ETTES AND FRIENDS — James Meredith, the Ole Miss student, and Miss Erma Laws, sponsor of the Co-Ettes (both seated) admire plaques received by Miss Anne Burford, left, and Miss Jacquelyn Broadnax right. Miss Sally Bowman, center, was chairman of a Co-Ette luncheon which honored Miss Burford, past president, and Miss Broadnax, "Miss Co-Ette." Mr. Meredith was a special guest.

Co-Ettes Honor Anne C. Burford

The Memphis Co-Ettes honored their past president, Anne Carolyn Burford, and "Miss Co-Ette," Jacquelyn Ann Broadnax, with a luncheon at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkston, 1561 Norris.

Special guest at the luncheon was James H. Meredith, student at "Ole Miss." Mr. Meredith complimented the young girls for their choice of club projects, the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP.

Mr. Meredith spent much of his time writing autographs for the Co-Ettes and to the honorees.

Sallye June Bowman was chairman of the affair and Angela Flowers was co-chairman. The honorees were presented plaques by the club sponsor, Miss Erma Lee Laws, who commended them for their services to the club.

Mrs. William T. Broadnax, mother of Jacquelyn Broadnax, and Miss Jane Johnican, aunt of Anne Burford, were special guests as well as Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen.

The Memphis Co-Ettes are: Jacquelyn Ann Broadnax, president and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Broadnax; Carolyn Brandon, first vice president, chairman of the junior board of directors, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon; Myrna Williams, second vice president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams; Elice Reese, third vice president, niece of Mrs. Inez Hoyle; Lynda Hargraves, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargraves; Sallye June Bowman, social secretary, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Bowman and the late Dr. Bowman; Maudette Brownlee, assistant social secretary, daughter of Mrs. George Brownlee and the late Mr. Brownlee; Beverly Hooks, financial secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hooks; Roger House, treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert House; Lydia Campbell, business manager, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell; Sandra Taylor, chaplain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor; Anne Burford, chairman of cultural affairs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford; Pheobe Weaver, journalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weaver; Ricki McGraw, parliamentarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw.

Other Co-Ettes are: Mae Olivia Byas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas; Angela Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers; Carita Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison; Avar Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd; Wandra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Johnson; Priscilla Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Marr; Twyla Miles, daughter of Mrs. Charlesteen Miles and Mr. John Miles; Veda Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Vera Johnson and Mr. Robert Reeves; Julie Saville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville, Jr.; Brenda Ann Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. O. S. Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer; Millicent Lynne Ulen, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen and Mr. Millard Ulen, and Jacquelyn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw. Associate member Lavern Brandon is attending St. James Catholic School in Grand Fork, N. D. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon.

The Co-Ette Club, Inc., is a national organization and has other chapters in Detroit, where it was founded, Nashville, Chicago and Houston.

Surprise Club Plans Final Meet

Mrs. Lucille Joyner of 1320 Austin St. was hostess at the last meeting of the Ladies Union Surprise Club. Two cakes were given away to those who held lucky numbers. The program, presented by Mrs. Bessie M. Wells, was highlighted by a short talk by Mrs. Alma Miller on the subject: "Use What You Have."

A delicious menu was served by the hostess. The last business meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reese, 2124 Clarksdale.

Veterans To Get Dividend Checks

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Beginning in January, World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies will receive regular and special 1963 GI insurance dividends, the Veterans Administration announced.

The nearly five million veterans will receive a total of $327 million, in a departure from the system of paying regular dividends on the anniversary date of the issuance of the policies.

Secretary Appointed

LONDON —(UPI)—Lady Tweedsmuir, a 47-year-old grandmother, was named undersecretary of state for Scotland Monday, replacing Thomas Galbraith. Galbraith resigned after publication of a collection of personal letters between him and convicted spy John Vassall.

Ladies Community Club To Celebrate

The Ladies Community Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Henry, 304 Fay Ave., with Mrs. Margie Arnold conducting the devotion. The president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, presided during the meeting which was highlighted by "household hints" given by the secretary. Various committees made their reports, after which a visitor, Mrs. Cora Blackburn, made a short talk.

The club will celebrate its 37th anniversary Sunday, Dec. 9, 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, 344 W. Perkins During the program, secret pals will exchange gifts.

The next regular meeting Tuesday, Dec., 11, will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 193 W. Person, at 7:30 p. m. This will be the last meeting of the year. The first meeting of the next year will be on Jan. 3.

Avery Will Fete Pastor And Wife

Avery Chapel AME Church will hold a welcoming program and reception honoring its new pastor, Rev. Peter G. Crawford, and Mrs. Crawford, Sunday beginning at 5 p. m. Sharing in the honors will be Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Mina Smith DeZon. The family hails from Charlotte, N. C.

Among the speakers for the occasion will be Rev. B. T. Hunt, who will speak for the city government; Rev. J. C. Mickle, for the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance; Lewis Twigg, business; H. T. Gilliam, professional men; Dr. Charles Dinkins, colleges; Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Ministers Wives Council; and Mrs. Zana Ward for the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bishop E. L. Hickman is expected to be present for the affair.

Imprisoned Man Who Tried To Enter Ole Miss. To Get Hearing

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — (UPI) — A federal judge agreed Nov. 30 to a hearing on an attempt to free a Negro who once tried to enroll at the all - white University of Southern Mississippi.

Clyde Kennard is serving a seven - year prison sentence for the burglary of five sacks of chicken feed.

U. S. District Judge Claude Clayton granted a hearing on Kennard's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

He ordered that the hearing be held before retired District Judge Allen Cox at a time and place to be set by Cox.

Kennard's writ is based on a claim that Negroes were systematically excluded from the Forrest County grand jury at Hattiesburg which indicted him.

CAMPUS ELECTION IS NEAR

3 Coeds Would Be 'Miss LeMoyne'

Campus political activity reached a high pitch this week as the three finalists in the annual 'Miss LeMoyne' contest began campaigning for the coveted title. The winner will be determined by studentwide vote on Dec. 14 and then announced and crowned the same night at the coronation ball in Bruce Hall.

Finalists selected by three judges Thursday night at a colorful banquet are: Misses Ava Quintella Addison of 421 Lauderdale and Ruth H. Jones of 376 Edith, both seniors, and Alice Johnson, a junior of 192 Honduras Drive.

There were six contestants and each stood a chance of scoring as high as 1,200 points. Miss Addison topped the list with 1,146. Miss Johnson scored 1,085, and Miss Jones, 1,003.

Those eliminated were Misses Alfreda Wooten, sophomore, of 950 South Parkway East, 915; Mary Ann Thompson, junior, of 633 N. Fifth, 896, and Laura Lawrence, sophomore, of 2016 Riverside, 886.

Serving as judges were Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Florida Elementary School; Mrs. V. R. Toney, teacher at Shelby County Training School, and O. B. Johnson, instructor at Porter Junior High School.

The outgoing 'Miss LeMoyne' is Miss Elsie A. Lewis, a junior, of 1918 Hayes.

The 'Miss LeMoyne' contest is limited to unmarried coeds who posses high unmarried coeds who are talented and active in campus activity.

Miss Mamie Kilbon of 504 Edith is chairman of the contest. Presiding at the 'Miss LeMoyne' banquet was Miss Elizabeth Ann Iacey, a senior, of 56 West Waldorf.

Alumni Revue Big Hit At LeMoyne

"Those Wonderful Years," a sparkling musical revue presented to an appreciative audience last Friday night in Bruce Hall, was one of the finest productions ever attempted by the Memphis Club of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association. The local club is headed by Ann L. Weathers.

The revue was the brainchild of Joseph Westbrook and was produced under the general chairmanship of Clarice Sykes. Mr. Westbrook, Miss Sykes and Charle P. Roland composed the steering committee.

Considerable praise for the fine production goes to Irene Davis and John Ella Wells who did the script; Willie Kelley and drama and lighting, and to Ethel Venson who was in charge of fashions.

And, there were Mrs. Weathers, Letitia Piston, Yvonne Acey and Elmer Henderson who pushed ticket sales, and Susie Hightower, Grace Meachem, Hattie House, Mildred Hodges, Sara Carr and James Autry who were in charge of the program. ....

There were many crowd-pleasers in the catchy revue which featured songs, dances and fashions dating from 1870 to 1962. It opened with the cakewalk, directed by Mr. Kelley, followed by LeRoy Van Johnson's rendition of 'Mighty Like a Rose.' A big hit was the barbershop quartet composed of Kenneth Cole, McAllister Waters, Willie Ware and Wallace Wilburn. Mrs. Roland tipped lightly in an oldtime bathing suit which covered everything except her feet.

Jean Brown was tops in her offering of 'My Buddy,' and Grace Meacham, Harriett Hall and Aline Bond were quite adept at balling the jack. Mr. Westbrook and Mildred Crawford handled 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' with apparent ease.

Mr. Kelley presented his young dancers from Lincoln Jr. High in a Charleston number and Mrs. Hightower and Frank LeMondue drew applause in their 'Tea For Two' number. Miss Brown was excellent again in 'Night and Day'.

The pep squad of Bond, Hall, **Meacham and Rodgers did quite well with football yells and Lonnie Briscoe, Johnny Powell, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Westbrook brought back memoies of football days at LeMoyne. The Washburn twins, Myrtle Crawford and Mildred Hodges, came off with flying colors in their 'Moonglow' number.**

Toward the end of the program, the Kelley Dancers executed a cute jitterbug routine, and Charlie Heard did Tuxedo Junction on his trumpet. As the Hamilton High School NDCC drill unit went through catchy maneuvers, Charles Etta Branham coaxed such tunes at 'Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,' 'Halls of Montezuma' and 'Stars and Stripes Forever' from the organ.

A realistic beatnic scene starred John Ella Wells, Johnnie Rodgers, Beatrice Luther, McAllister Waters and Irene Davis.

Sherry Crump, Marie Edmondson, Harriett Hall and Aline Sykes twirled off a nifty dance medley and Anna M. Martin did 'That Old Black Magic'.

Allura's Beauty College closed out the revue with a fast-moving and eye-catching fashion and hairstyle session that brought oohs and aahs from the crowd.

Already, the Memphis Club of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association is being urged to repeat this fine evening of entertainment.

Samuel Peace proved an excellent commentator, and Mrs. Davis was magnificent in her role of commentator for the fashion and hair style show.

Mickle Will Speak On Human Rights

"United Nations, Prayer for Peace in Action" is the theme of special programs of prayer, sponsored by the Baha'is of Memphis, in observance of the 17th anniversary of the United Nations. The meetings are open free to the public, and readings from the sacred writings of several religions will be used.

In announcing this year's Human Rights Day observance, Mrs. John Myers, chairman of the local Baha'i community, said that Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor of the 2nd Congregational Church, Walker Avenue, would speak on human rights; that prayers will be offered for the success of the United Nations as an instrument for peace "in which all nations will live together harmoniously in one world much as do the states live together within our country."

The first Prayer -for - Peace program will be held Sunday at 4:00 o'clock, at the Baha'i Center, 1352 Madison Avenue, in the Fitzhugh Building; with a second program taking place Wednesday, December 12, at the Baha'i Center at 8:00 p. m.

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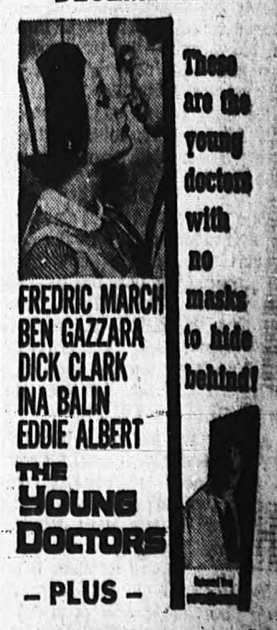

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In Your Christmas Shopping "Take It Easy"

Just as natural as the sign of the holly bough, the traditional Santa Claus in the market place and the ring of the bell of the Salvation Army, we have at this season of the year the pickpockets, the sneak thieves, the shoplifter and the confidence people. Apparently, these we will have with us always and they would go out of existence if their intake did not warrant their trade.

The careless ones, the thoughtless and the otherwise forgetful are those who furnish most of the business for these culprits. Notwithstanding the fact they will get enough to stay at their favorite pastime, the intake of these thieves could be lessened by a little precaution on the part of those upon whom they prey.

This simple formula is set down just in case one is interested in making the most of the season's blessing and this Christmas shopping period.

Never lay your handbag containing your purse aside for any reason. Always swing on to it no matter what you are looking at. Never lay your gloves on counters or among wares you are shopping through. Thieves follow shoppers, watching for the least opportunity to pick up gloves, parasols or what you have, once you free them from your person.

Never allow your pockets to bulge with anything and do not put your purse or wallet in your hip pocket unless you have on an overcoat to hide the bulge it might make.

Beware of strangers "seeking information" or insisting upon showing you something they themselves have for sale.

When you go into a bank to draw out your savings, or to cash a check, just imagine somebody is following and observing you all the time. (In some instances this is the case.)

Don't be interrogated in, near, or outside of the bank and above all never listen to any kind of connivance or plot to get you to go to a bank and draw out money to settle a combine in which you are supposed to gain. You will certainly be left stranded on the street a loser.

If everyone will take certain precautions, there will be a minimum of misfortunes during the pre-Christmas season.

As you go about this season, remember the unfortunate, those who are sick, in trouble or distress. Help your favorite community Cheer Fund. Get your club, your church, your lodge to help in our Christmas Cheer Fund.

Above all, make your Christmas shopping one of pleasure, and be carefull "Take it easy" while doing your shopping.

Negro Players Make The Orange Bowl

It has been said all along that the sporting interest of our nation broke ice in this business of better racial relations. Long before we had this civil rights renaissance, baseball was integrated and in some of the smaller towns of the state of Georgia, Negro players were being placed on first class ball teams.

On the boxing score, nothing brought more interest a decade ago than white and Negro battlers doing it out to the rattle of rounds on the boxing fronts.

Now it comes to our notice that for the first time two Negro stars from the undefeated Florida A&M football team will be asked to play in the Shrine College All-Star football game in the Orange Bowl.

The Florida A&M Rattlers led the nation's small college football ratings for several weeks in the early part of the season. This attracted wide attention and it was decided that the fine material on the Rattlers team could be of use in the Orange Bowl roundup.

Such a move as this is of untold value in the struggle we are in just now as to getting better institutions of learning for colored youths.

By such a measure will we come into more consideration at the academic level.

Our fine young men who give such commanding account of themselves on the college gridiron are some of the best race ambassadors in the line of service.

"YOUNG JAZZ" PARTICIPANTS—Among the high school musical groups scheduled to perform in the "Young Jazz" show on Saturday night, Dec. 15, in Bruce Hall are the Booker T. Washington Jazz Combo, at left, and the Douglass High School Swingsters, at right. The show is being produced and presented by A. C. (Moohah) Williams of WDIA. All proceeds will go to the current drive for the United Negro College Fund.

ENTERING THE LION'S DEN

By YVONNE D. BOWEN

Settle back and get a tight grip on yourselves, for you are about to witness another thrilling encounter of Porter's News. By that evil genas of crime known as . . . Yvone Bowen.

SPOTLIGHT

This week, stepping into the bright lights we have two charming ladies. They are Linda Young and Bernice Couch. Linda and Bernice were elected president and vice president of our Student Council.

SPORTS NEWS

Monday, Nov. 19, we played our first basketball game between Porter Lions and Mitchell Tigers. The game became very interesting and exciting when Mitchell made the first score. The game ended — Porter 56 and Mitchell 34. We have to give it to the Mitchell Tigers, they played a swell game.

IMPORTANT NEWS

During the weeks of Nov. 5-16, Porter's Student body was busy making campaign speeches. Making these speeches were — Bobbie Hudson and Cora Clemmons, Fannie Coleman and Alecia Bordes, Linda Young and Bernice Couch, Raymond Wells and Betty Austin. After the campaigning came happiness for Linda and Bernice.

TOP 7TH GRADERS—Joyce Finley, Carolyn Myers, Ernest Hunter, Rozzell Cannon, Willie Hudson, Larry Watkins.

TOP 8TH GRADERS — Ruby Mason, Frances Cooke, Carolyn White, Loretta McCoy, Barbara Phillips, Phillis Holt and Joyce Lincoln.

TOP 9TH GRADERS — Bobbie Hudson, Edwin Jones, Cora Clemmons, Dorothy Agee, Mary Patterson, Nathaniel Miller, Larry Jones, Shirley McKenzie, Ed Adams, Lenora Gross, Erma Johnson, Barbara Barr, Diane Porter, Calvin Simms, Andrea Morrow and Dorothy Jefferson.

TOP FIVE TEACHERS — Mr. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Y. Exum, Mr. H. Winfield, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. McKenzie.

STROLLING

While strolling along Porter's campus I heard B. Barr telling F. Wortham, "you got me under your spell again" so please don't "Untie Me." L. Cross told her new love, E. Scott, over the thelephone, "Don't Hang Up," and told G. Bailey to "Beat It." While I was in the cafeteria B. Hudson told E. Jones "Green Onions." Passing down the corridor I heard E. King say "You don't know me." R. Pippins "You can't hide from love." On the end all the girls are saying to W. Ford "You're Something Else," isn't that right Charlotte Kelly?

DEDICATIONS

"Release Me" — From Lenora Gross to Louis Bailey.

"Nothing Can Change This Love" — from Bobbie Hudson to Edwin Jones.

"Somebody Have Mercy"—from Ann Jackson to R. Montgomery.

"Don't Hang Up" — from Barbara Barr to Fred Jones.

"Try A Little Tenderness" — from Reggie Pippins to Bertha McGaha.

WHO'S WHAT

Most dignified — William Fort, Ellen Webb.

Best dressed — Lenora Gross, Ed Adams.

Most athletic — Edwin Jones, Eugene Scott and Fred Jones.

Cute — Barbara Phillips, Gloria Stewart, Charlotte Kelley.

Handsome — Nathaniel Miller, Charles Phillips, Raymond Johnson.

Intelligent — M. Litefoot, E. Wallace and Sandra Terrell.

Mist wisest — Bertha Anderson, Donnell Phillips.

It's time now for this evil genus to stop writing crime and for someone else to write the truth. So until next week my friends . . .

Good-by

TOP BOYS

1. Garrett Williams
2. Earl Thornton.
3. Howard Cash.
4. Robert Bradford.
5. Edward Titus (Lion)

GOSSIP

Hey, Did you know that Earl Thorton and Texina Jackson are trying to get something going, but Nora Bradley and Vera Davis say no. How does it sound to you China?

Garrett Williams is making a strong comeback to Margaret Jackson (Tiny), but Ada doesn't like it.

TOP GIRLS

1. Viria Payne.
2. Helen Swan
3. Loretta Wesby.
4. Anita Reed.
5. Ophelai Johnson.

Christmas Wedding For Miss Jones, Airman Payne

MISS MARTHA V. JONES

Miss Martha Vanoris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duria Jones Sr., 1114 S. Wellington, will be a Christmas bride. She will be married on Christmas day to Airman Third Class Rochester Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, 1431 McMillan. Airman Payne is stationed at Patrick AFB, Florida.

The couple will be married Dec. 25 at 4 p. m. in Mt. Olive Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale, with the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot officiating. A reception will follow in the church's dining room.

Miss Jones is a 1961 honor graduate of Booker T Washington High chool and currently is a sophomore at LeMoyne College. She was a member of the Teen Town Singers from 1960 to 1961 and won second place in the Universal Life Teen Town Scholarship contest. She sings in the LeMoyne choir and plans majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Mt. Olive, its choir and the Henry C. Bunton Circle.

Mr. Payne, a 1961 honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High is a member of Lane Avenue Church of God in Christ where he was a member of the choir. Since joining the Air Force he has been studying electronics. He won top honors in a mathematics test in 1960 at LeMoyne College.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

We shall notice that last week was a time when many unexpected deaths occurred. It seemed to be a time when solemn shadows are continually falling upon our pathway, but thanks be to God for His unspeakable Gift.

Do you know how to bear your sorrow? I believe that the wisest plan is sometimes not to try to bear sorrow — as long as one is not crippled for one's everyday duties — but to give way to it, and in drinking the cup to the dregs, find some medicine in it itself, which we should not find if we began doctoring ourselves or letting others doctor us. If we say simply, "I am wretched — I ought to be wretched;" then we shall perhaps hear a voice: "Who made thee wretched but God? Then what can He mean but thy good? And if the heart answers impatiently: "My good? thy good? And if the heart answers impatiently: "My good? I don't want it. I want my love," perhaps the voice may answer, "Then thou shalt have both in time.' Charles Kingsley, in Letters and Memories penned those words.

When you feel in need of comfort, call at your library and get William F. Rogers' book, "Ye Shall Be Comforted."

"When the world seems cold and your friends seem few,
There is someone who cares for you:
When you have tears in your eyes,
And your heart bleeds inside,
There is someone who cares for you.
Someone to care, someone to share.
All your troubles no other can do;
He'll come down from the skies,
Brush the tears from your eyes,
You're His child, and He cares for you."

VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"For nothing is secret, that shall not be made manifest; neither any thing hid. that shall not be known and come abroad." The Bible St. Luke 8 chapter, 17 verse. ....

Is there any need for a real estate broker or salesman in society? A link in a complicated civilization, he must, of necessity, justify his existence and continuance upon a sound economic basis. Under the old interpretation of economics, theorists contended that economic goods had to be productive goods; that is, they had to have physical properties; they could be seen and felt.

It would appear at first glance that the real estate agent was a non-productive element in the scheme of things, that there was no excuse for his existence. The baker, the blacksmith, and the shoe maker were productive people. They made things that people needed and, accordingly, were willing to pay for. The real estate agent apparently made nothing. Was there any pay due him? It seemed that he was a person who happened to be around when property was sold from one person to another. He received pay in the form of commission and it was grudgingly given him. He was legally entitled to it, but there appeared to be no economic justification for the commission.

People were not educated to the idea that service, as well as nails or clothing, has a real value.

Gradually we have become wiser. Honesty and efficient service in any field of endeavor are things which merit compensation and for which we now pay as willingly as for food or clothing.

We recognize and appreciate service and when a man renders meritorious service, he is placed in an honored position among us. The real estate agent has become an advisor, counsellor, and expert. The public expects him to know about every phase of real estate activity. This is as it should be. With the existing present-day complexities, This responsibility became more pronounced. In a real estate transaction a client is entitled to an honest application of this professional knowledge to his individual needs. A broker cannot expect to render such required knowledge unless he is endowed with certain fundamental concepts of honesty and fidelity, and has equipped himself by training and education now.

FROM THE 'RED DEVIL' CAMPUS

Hi gang, this is B. J. bringing you the latest happenings from the swing, Douglass.

This week the limelight will shine on the Red Devils football team. Everyone has to agree that Douglass has the best football team in the business, and when basketball season is in, the Devils will walk all over everyone.

Our line is the best one of all times. It has to be with Eddie Bolden taking high honors. Along with him come Bobby Davis, James Eubanks, and many others behind them. At right halfback we have Joshua Ware, a hard running senior. We will lose Joshua this year and I assure you we will lose a good thing, but we will always have someone to runharder and faster. At left half we have Zack Sims. Zack is a sophomore and will be with the team two more years.

Now is the time to bring in a good thing for our team and he'll leave when I do. This is our hard running, hard hitting, and pass-catching fullback, Sidney "Diego" Brown. Sidney is a junior and one of the best fullbacks in the business. Sidney has really taken high honors this year and I am sure all good athletes admire and honor him.

Don't think I've forgotten the brain out on the field. Our junior quarterback will be with us again next year. He is Walter James Winfrey. I've seen Charles Wright perform before and believe me he has nothing on Winfrey bceause Winfrey was a sneak from the very beginning.

I can't spotlight the team without telling you the wonderful men who with their guidance and faith made the Red Devils the best in the city. The coaches are: Mr. A. D. Miller, Mr. C. C. Jones, Mr. Harden, Mr. S. Autry, and Mr. R. Jones. Congratulations to all of the Red Devils.

OUTLINING the campus I see that: Andrew Hall and Mary Malone are still in the groove . . . Johnny Martin seems to be the favorite man between Vertis Worsham and Barbara Townsend. Donna Riley thinks a certain junior is after her man, but that certain junior says she had that fellow for two years and she doesn't want him any more . . . Harvey Tharp has left our campus and gone over to Manassas to pick up on Evelyn Golden . . . I see that Eddie McKay has started talking to me. I wonder why? . . . Carolyn Jones still has her eyes on McArthur Henderson . . . A certain senior at Bertand was talking to a certain junior at Douglass until she said "Merchandise stale and her register reads no sale" . . . James Parker has competition with his Melrose babe, Lydia Campbell . . . A certain senior at Douglass has eyes for Vertis Worsham but I wonder what stands in his way? . . . Every girl is after Sidney Brwon but some one told me he will soon become a member of B's and V's Fan Club . . . Did you know that the pass word for Barbara Johnson is Larry Powell and '59 Impala . . . Who is the question with Hardy Savage? I wonder has he started his Fan Club yet? . . . Wallace Henderson, Charles Thomas, Johnny Martin, Herbert Boyd, Willis Webb, Vertis Worsham and Barbara Townsend all belong to the same club. I wonder what's going on. . . . Did you know the password for Wilbert Smith is Barbara Acox? . . . Can you tell me who has eyes for Gloria Knox? . . . McArthur Henderson hasn't gotten hep yet . . .

TEEN SPOT — Senior, Beverly Braswell; Junior, Vertis Worsham; Sophomore, Faye Brown; Freshman, Linda Leigh.

BOYS — Senior, Andrew Hall, Junior, Abe Cummings, Sophomore, Henry Ambrose; Freshman, William Smith.

That's all until next week, so by-by.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

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GOD AND JUDGMENT

TEXT: "We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." —Romans 14:10.

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As a substitute for my weekly sermon, I shall endeavor to relate a story told by O. A. Newlin as best I can remember and retell it.

An old man took an interest in a boy of his town. He sent him through high school and on through college. Having received his diploma, the lad visited the old man to express thanks for his benefactions.

The old man said to the youngster: "Now, what are your plans?" The youth replied, "I am going to law school." "Fine," said the old man, "we need good lawyers. What next?" "I'll find a good location and hang out my shingle." "Fine," said the old man. "What next?" The lad replied, "Then I'll marry the girl I love."

Said the old man, "fine, every man ought to marry the girl he loves." "What next?" Said the lad, "I expect children to be born in my home and then I will see that they get a good education." The old man said, "fine, what is home without children? Every man should send his children to school and give to the world good citizens. But what next?" "Then I propose to save money, and my wife and I will travel in later years and see the world." The old man said, "fine, happy is the traveler." "What next?"

"I will save up money, that in my old age my wife and I may sit on the western porch in quiet and contentment and await the ringing of the sunset bell." "Fine!" said he; "it will be quite worth while to be able to live in such peace of mind as the western sun goes down. What next?" The young man said: "Well, I presume some day death will come in and my home will be broken up. The children will be called back to the funerals, and my wife and I will have our bodies borne out to God's acre, where we all shall sleep the sleep of death."

"Yes," said the old man, "You will sleep the sleep of death, but what next?" "Ah," said the young fellow. "Then I shall meet God and judgment." "Yes," said the elderly one, "God and the judgment must be met, for it is appointed unto men once to die, and after this cometh judgment. What next?" That is the question that young man could not nswer. That is the question you and I must answer, "What next?"

Let us prepare to meet God. God who so loved us that he gave Jesus to reveal himself and to show us what is next. Follow Jesus and have the blessed assurance of reaching that land where all tears shall be wiped away, where life shall be everlasting, and sickness, sorrow, and death shall be unknown.

REMEMBER: "We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ."

Mrs. Willa Walker 'Woman Of Year'

MRS. WILLA M. WALKER

A high honor was paid Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker, veteran teacher and civic leader, when she was singled out as 'Woman of the Year' during annual Woman's Day at Trinity CME Church.

Mrs. Walker and her husband, James (Jimmy) Walker, well-known labor leader, reside at 1002 Leath. She has been English instructor at Manassas High School for many years and has headed some of the city's most effective organizations.

Mrs. Walker was honred for her untiring contributions to the church, the community, the school and for her endeavours in civic and political fields.

The award was presented by Mrs. Warnette Johnson.

Mrs. Ophelia Edmondson was general chairman of Woman's Day and Mrs. Emmalyn Duncan served as co-chairman. The Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel is ministe rof the church.

Theme of the day was: "The Place of Women in Our Modern Society."

The award was made at the afternoon program and guest speaker was Dr. Captola Dent Newbern, professor of Christian education at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.

The 11 o'clock sermon was delivered by Evangelist Bernice Syah.

Legislature To Act On Consolidation

With the State Legislature convening next month, uppermost on the list of proposed bills to be presented to the Shelby delegation is one suggested by the county attorney at the direction of the County Commission, calling for consolidation of city and tax assessor offices.

Dunbar P-TA Plans Supper Friday Night

The Parnet-Teacher Association of Dunbar Elementary School will sponsor a spaghetti and chitterling supper Friday night, Dec. 7, beginning at 8, in the school cafeteria. The school is located at 2606 Select Avenue.

Mrs. Viola Hill is the PTA president and Mrs. Mildred Carver is principal of the school.

Vatican Issues Stamp

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — The Vatican issued Tuesday a series of postage stamps showing Indian Christmas scenes.

Polish Foreign Minister assails west Germany.

BIG SHOW PULLS 8000 FOR CHARITY

Goodwill Revue Was The 'Most'

Dee Clarke was a dee-light.

That's what the women thought and that's what they told Dee with their clapping hands when he bounced out on the stage — just a little late — at WDIA's Goodwill Revue at the Auditorium on Saturday night.

Clarke said he had a hard time leaving Chicago because his guitar player got stalled somewhere — or maybe he caught his finger in one of his strings — but the women's applause said, "You're worth our waiting for, Mister Dee."

He sang his nationally recorded hit, "Going Back to School" and "Hey, Little Girl," and "Nobody But You."

One woman with about six names — with a Mrs. on the front end — approached Clarke in the wings as he prepared to go on. She told him the six and said, "Will you please say that this song is dedicated to me?" Dee smiled, "I would lady, but I don't want to let down on a promise. I might get out there and forget all of those names."

Another star who put a hum into WDIA's "Swingin' Saturday Night" — which drew a crowd of some 8,000 and packed both halls of The Auditorium — was Marv Johnson. And those four girls known as the Marvelettes (named for Marv Johnson, who owns a piece of the group) sang "Beachwood 4578" and "Playboy."

The Motor Town Special Package Show — heading for a December 18 date in Harlem's Apollo Theater in New York — furnished most of the headliners.

The Contours showed the crowd why they are known across the nation by singing their famous "Do You Love Me?" They then clowned all-over the stage.

Marvin Gaye and the Vandellas brought down the house with "A Stubborn Kind of Fellow." Singin' Sammy Ward gave out with "Big Joe Moe" and "Some Day, Pretty Baby." Mary Wells was only great with "Your Beat Me To the Punch." Al "TNT" Bragg was another who really pleased the crowd. Choker Campbell and his Motor Town Specials furnished the music.

Nat D. Williams, A. C. Williams, Robert (Honeyboy) Thomas, Rufus Thomas and Bob (Honeymoon) Garner — all WDIA personalities—along with the Teentown Singers helped to keep things rolly at a musical clip.

Ford Nelson and Theo Wade emceed the Gospel part of the show — the first half. The Soul Stirrers, out of Chicago, sang "Wade in the Water" and "Jesus Be a Fence Around Me." The Spirit of Memphis group sang, "Singing Won't Be in Vain." Other Memphis groups were the Dixie Nightingales, Harmony Eschoes and Jubilee Hummingbirds.

Cornell Wells of WAID introduced Bert Ferguson, executive vice-president and general manager for the radio station, who presented watches to two Gridiron Greats, a back and a lineman, from each of the Negro high schools in Memphis. All in all, the whole show was a dee-light.

GEETER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By HAROLD FORD

Here we gather around the Geeter campus again telling you the latest.

The dark clouds are hanging low for the students around the campus. They are really impatient They can hardly wait for their second six weeks grades. I am certain that the principal's Honor roll will be full.

Also, we are getting ready for our yearbook. The photographer has been busy making pictures.

A word of thanks to Mrs. Weddle and Miss Burton, for being so patient and understanding. Encouragement was the go word.

SPOTLIGHT

This week the spotlight falls on a very intelligent young lady. She is a member of the eleventh grade, where she holds office as asst. secretary. She is a member of the NHA, Band and is also a typist for the 'Big G' Press Club.

In religous life she is a member of the New Nonconnah M. B Church. She is secretary for her choir and a teacher of the Intermediate Class of the Sunday School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Reed. She resides at 84 W. Armstrong Road.

Upon graduation she plans to attend Tennessee State University, in Nashville Tennessee, where she plans to major in Business.

Congratulations Miss Reed for drawing the beam of our Spotlight.

TOP GIRLS

1. Viria Payne.
2. Helen Swan
3. Loretta Wesby.
4. Anita Reed.
5. Ophelai Johnson.

St. Jude Choir In Sunday Musical

The Number 1 Choir of St. Jude will render its regularly monthly musical program Sunday night. Dec. 9, at 7:30. It promises to be a talented program to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Odie Lee Johnson, a St. Jude member, has just returned from Liberia where she spent two months with her daughter, Mrs. DeLores Hans. Among her many enjoyable experiences while there was a dinner in her honor at the famous Ambassador Hotel. She was also entertained by many of her daughters friends.

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ALUMNI TROPHY TO MOREHOUSE—Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., joined its traditional rival, Howard University of Washington, D.C., as a two-time winner of The Archer-Marshall Trophy, when the Maroon Tigers defeated visiting Howard, 28-8, in Atlanta. The huge trophy is sponsored by the Howard and Morehouse alumni organizations in Washington and Atlanta and honor the memories of Dr. Samuel H. Archer, Morehouse head football coach and later president of the Atlanta institution, and Dr. Ernest J. Marshall, who coached at Howard concurrently with Dr. Archer at Morehouse in the early 1900's. Bottlers of Coca-Cola at Atlanta and Washington are donors of trophies and awards given in connection with the annual intersectional game. In above photo Dr. Frank Forbes, left, Morehouse director of athletics, and T. R. Sease, right, Howard head football coach, witness ceremony in which Morehouse's Isiah Coats, center right, receives winner's trophy from Paul E. X. Brown, center right, The Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Mike House and Harold Nickens, Howard co-captains, are at the left and right of Mr. Brown and Mr. Coats, respectively. Bulova watches were given the coaches for presentation to Mr. Coats and Howard's Robert Willis, who were named players-of-the-game. The watches will be awarded the youngsters upon graduation. In lower photo Moss H. Kendrix, Coca-Cola PRman, explains background of The Archer-Marshall Trophy as Mr. Brown, Coach Sease, Mr. Willis, and Howard staffers Clarence Pendleton, C. C. Hatcher and S. O. Hall, standing left to right, and seated from left, Mr. Nickens, Dr. Samuel E. Barnes. Howard athletic director, Dr. Forbes, Mr. Coats, and Mr. House look on.

Launch Job Campaign For High School Grads Out Of College

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — A bananza of new careers in the science and technical fields will become available in January when the Department of Commerce announces its new "Technicians Program" aimed primarily at high school graduates who do not go to college.

The program, currently being developed by the Patent Office of the Commerce Department, is designed to help provide the nation with more trained scientific and technically skilled people and to provide good paying jobs for many high school drop -outs and graduates who cannot go to college because they must earn a living.

Salaries are expected to begin at $3,820 per year for students who enter the in - training program, and, according to David L. Ladd, commissioner of patents, they can eventually earn $10,000 per year and more.

"PATENT AIDS"

Ladd, in a speech presented before the Rotary Club at Portsmouth, Ohio, this week, told of this unique program to develop "Patent Aids" for which he said nation - wide examinations will be held during the first week in January.

Among two great sources of talent expected to be tapped for the program are Negroes, Ladd said, and women who, he explained "are better suited to this job than men with equal qualifications."

The Commissioner stated that the employment market for technicians will be the most rapidly expanding market in the U. S. during the next ten - year period.

While the new trainees will be used to assist professional scientists and engineers, they will be encouraged and aided by the Department in continuing their own development, said Ladd.

By 1970, some 590,000 potential trainees are expected to be involved in the technicians' program.

Ladd explained the recruiting program is to be conducted nationwide and that "every guidance counselor in every high school will be contacted individually."

In order to qualify, applicants must have a solid foundation in high school level science and mathematics, and "must also pass a stiff written test of both their present knowledge and their potential for growth in technical work."

RARE ART FOUND

ROME — When the floor in Tarquinio Scantena's house collapsed, he found a rare treasure in art. The house had been built over ancient Roman catacombs.

The cave-in disclosed a buried chamber whose walls and ceilings were painted in reds, blues, greens and yellows. Geometric designs, masks, birds and a woman's head were shown in the art designs, which were in excellent condition.

Dr. Anderson To Get Carver Award At 100th Event

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — January 1, 1963, marks the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. The National George Washington Crver Commemorative Day Association, Inc. is cognizant of this significant milestone in history and has selected as its theme for the 1963 George Washington Carver Week observance: "George Washington Carver — Emancipation Proclamation: A Century of Progress".

The present schedule of activities for Carver Week, 1963 gives indications of shaping up as the most impressive and successful observance ever. In honor to Dr. Carver, proclamations from the governors of Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and many other states have been issued; radio and television stations have contributed air time; and colleges all across the nation are planning appropriate programs of commemoration.

Highlighting the Carver Week celebration will be two great events: the annual Carver Day Luncheon will be held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Webster Hall on Friday, January 4, 1963 at 12:15 p. m., at which time Mr Morris Weiz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor, will give the main address and Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement, will be the Carver Award recipient. Mrs. Joseph Kazmierski is Luncheon Chairman.

On Thursday, January 4, at 8:00 p. m. — College and University Chairman, Professor Jeanne E. Brocker — has scheduled at Mt. Mercy College a panel discussion titled "Human Rights — 1963". Distinguished professors from Chatham College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Mt. Mercy College and the University of Pittsburgh will participate.

Officers for 1963 are: Dr. Calvin E. Gross, Superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools as Honorary chairman; Bishop John Wright of Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh as honorary chairman and Dr. J. Allen Figurel, professor at University of Pittsburgh, as general chairman.

BOMB HOME

RAYTOWN, Mo. — (ANP) — A fire bomb hurled at the home of the Negro manager of a Kansas City radio station in an all-white area east of here last week only scorched the building and injured no one.

The home of Andrew Carter was apparently bombed by persons objecting to his moving into the area.

Carter recently purchased a 31-acre estate on which the small house was located. He and his wife and an aunt moved into the house while awiting occupancy of a larger house on the estate.

Father Divine Continues Reign

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Forgotten by the unbelieving, outside world, Father Major Divine, at either 82 or 97 years of age, lives on, peacefully reigning over the vast Kingdom of Peace he founded 44 years ago.

The relentless inroads of old age which have cut down on his activities and the emergence of Elijah Muhammed have caused the spotlight of attention to shift from Father Divine, whose insistence that he is God once dumbfounded the nation.

Supported by a series of "miracles," Father Divine found thousands all over the world willing to accept as truth his claim of divinity. His complete fried chicken dinners which sold for 35 cents, the thousands who willingly gave him their life savings and others who anxiously paid up old bills assumed forgotten obligations and the rapid spread of his Peace Missions were indeed miracles.

And the open, upraised hand, the symbol of peace, became almost a national gesture that even one great radio and television personality adopted it.

In many ways, he is the antithesis of Chicago's Muhammed.

KEYNOTE OF LOVE

Love is the keynote of his religious philosophy, a word little heard among Muhammed's followers. No black nationalists, like Muhammed, Father Divine's followers are of all races and his "virgin bride" is white. His movement is more spiritual than soical. Father Divine's business ventures, which along with the contributions of his followers have resulted in a $10,000,000 fortune, do not have as their purpose the establishment of a black economy, but are, rather, demonstrations of his divine power to provide the needs of all people. His hotels and restaurants make only minimal charges for their services.

One other notable distinction between the two movements is the type of persons attracted to the leaders. Divine's appeal is to the spiritually devout of all economic levels.

Muhammed attracts a large following from among the economically and socially disadvantaged and depressed.

Both men, however, are of Southern origin, and each possesses a mystical quality that infuses his followers with an unwavering faith. And each, has attempted to divorce himself and his followers from the past by assuming new names.

MOVEMENT FLOURISHES

Though little heard of now, Father Divine lives on and his movement still flourishes.

The movement reportedly owns 20 missions and schools, serving 5,000 meals a day, in Philadelphia alone. Thousands others break bread daily at Divine tables in some of the larger metropolis in America and Canada, in particular.

Canada has also provided Father Divine with his white wife, who is known in the Peace Kingdom as Sweet Angel. Father's marriage to the then 21 - year -old Miss Edna Rose Ritchings, a former stenographer, in 1946, made headlines throughout the world. And despite the disparity in their ages, the marriage has survived in serenity. Divine first wife, a Negro, is deceased.

Divine's movement has no formal ministry. His followers break bread in an atmosphere of peace and brotherly love, but there are no Scriptural readings and their fervor is expressed chiefly in songfests. His meals are said to be patterned somewhat on the Last Supper, although there is no consecration of bread and wine.

Vice President Johnson Expresses Conference Hopes

CHICAGO — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Monday said that "It is a matter of concern and regret that human relations must so often be regulated and enforced by man - made laws rather than God - given brotherhood."

His comment was in a statement made for the National Conference on Religion and Race to be held January 14-17, 1963, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

It was released by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, secretariat for the historic Conference. More than 800 lay and religious leaders representing nearly 70 national religious and religiously identified organizations are expected to attend the Conference, the first national meeting convened jointly by all the major faith groups in the United States.

"As we know, our governmental structure contains processes which have allowed significant advances in the area of human equality before the law. It is, however, a matter of concern and regret that human relations must so often be regulated and enforced by man-made laws rather than God- given brotherhood.

"We have seen understandably and yet unfortunately, that in the matter of human relations, as in so many other matters of universal concern, ideals too often outstrip realities. However, this world of diminishing distances emphasizes to all reasonable men the urgency of translating the principle of the Golden Rule into a meaningful guide for action."

Vice President Johnson, who serves as Chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity concluded, "It seems to me that the greatest challenge to our religions is to incorporate the Commandment of Brotherhood among those principles which govern our day -to day living. It is through the soul -sustaining force of religion that human relations can become an attitude, a habit, a conviction of a mature and Godly community."

Musicians Quit On Duke, Gillespie

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Bass player Aaron Bell and half of the Duke Ellington's orchestra reportedly left the band of the famed maestro-composer last week.

According to the report of syndicated columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, the Duke was trying "to make a big band comeback."

In another jazz development, Lalo Shifrin, talented Brazilian pianist - composer, also left the Dizzy Gillespie orchestra, according to Miss Kilgallen.

LONG JOURNEY?

LAGOS, Nigeria — (UPI) — An envelope mailed here last Jan. 18 to a firm 12 miles away arrived Friday. It contained minutes from a meeting last December.

Sunday School Lesson

WHAT IS ETERNAL LIFE?

International Sunday School Lesson for December 9, 1962.

MEMORY SELECTION: "This is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

—(John 17:3)

LESSON TEXT: John 17. 1-3; Romans 6: 4-23; 1 Corinthians 15: 3-28; 1 Peter 1: 3-9; John 5: 11-13.

The purpose of our study today is to explore the deeper meanings of eternal life as revealed in the New Testament, to discover how these truths can help us face the threats to our existence today, and to help us find serenity in the midst of crisis.

On Jesus journey through the region of Judea a rich young man came running to him, knelt before him, and posed this question: "Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" This question has received the attention of mankind through the centuries and is currently the query of our wistful, troubled generation. What Do we mean by eternal life? Where does it begin? What difference does it make? Does our belief in eternal life have any relationship to our daily living? These questions are being asked by thinking people today. The answer lies in two areas of life as we are now living it - our daily living, for one, and, secondly, in relation to those persons who are dear to us. How do we feel when we are separated from a loved one by death? Death has a finality that serves our most intimate ties forever unless eternal life is true. And what ground do we have for our belief? What assurance do we have of eternal life?

For our assurance of eternal life we much turn to the New Testament. Our central question is, What is the New Testament meaning of eternal life? We do not have a proof of eternal life, as we have proof for the answer to a problem in geometry. But we do have an adequate ground for our faith. The New Testament has one lofty theme upon which everything else stands — that of the Resurrection of Christ. The newness of life in which we walk today is dependent upon the Christ who rose from the dead. It is through the risen Christ that we are "dead to sin" and 'alive to God." The assurance that the eternal quality of life which we enjoy here will continue after death comes from the central reality of the Easter story. The frustrated, despairing disciples were suddenly filled with a glad expectancy and a new hope when they realized that their Lord was not dead, but alive. It was in this Resurrection experience that the church was born. The ground of our hope for life after death is the Resurrection and our Lord's promise, "Because I live, you will live also." (John 14: 19).

The New Testament is clear that eternal life can begin here and now. This truth is set forth with directness and clarity in the priestly prayer of Jesus. Paul declares that in union with Christ we are already dead to sin and enabled to walk in newness of life. It is a present experience. We do not need to wait for the future to enter into the new life of Christ. And it is by this experience we enter into eternal life at the present moment.

Eternal life as a present possibility offers a very real challenge to us in the midst of our living Eternal life is a challenge to high living and unselfish service. It expects the triumph of God in a redeemed society as his Kingdom comes upon the earth and in his final victory beyond time and space.

The eternal life begins here and now, but it continues on and on forever. It is of such quality that it is worthy of continuance. So, with the assurance that is given to us through the risen Christ, let us, with millions of Christians throughout the ages, rejoice that we can rise above sin and walk in newness of life here and that we can meet death with the triumphant certainty that we will live forever in the love and fellowship of our heavenly Father.

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

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DELTAS AT WORK ON VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT — Pictured above are the staff members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, members of Delta Sorority and some members of the Albany area as they attended the initial teacher-training session on Voter Education.

This group and other resource people in the community have been in sessions each night this week cementing plans for the Delta Crusade for Registered Voters. Discussions and activities centered around means of canvassing our community for those of us who need help in the area of voter education and citizenship training as well as ways to help such persons.

Special thanks are extended here to the members of the Citizenship Education Program Committee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for their untiring efforts in the teacher-training sessions. In this connection, several members of Delta plan to journey to Dorchester Center, McIntosh, Ga. on Friday and Saturday for a refresher course. It is indeed the hope of all these workers that this effort will be a definite success and our goal will be reached.

White Charges Agents Drank Whiskey In Raid

DETROIT — (ANP) — Owner John White, 54, last week angrily denounced the rough house tactics of more than 150 local and Federal law enforcement officers who raided his Gotham Hotel recently, charging that they "hacked his doors" and even drank his private stock of good whiskey he had reserved for guests.

In the surprise gambling and policy raid on the once fashionable Negro hotel, agents nabbed White and 38 other men and one woman. White and several others were gambling in the hotel's penthouse when the raiders broke in on them and confiscated some $5,000. The agents also ransacked other rooms in the hotel and carried away safes and policy equipment. Police said after the raid that the Gotham had long been under surveillance as a major policy center in the city.

White denounced the raid after pleading not guilty when arraigned in Recorder's Judge Groat's court on a charge of maintaining and operating a gambling house. He and eight other persons were also arraigned in Federal court, Nov. 10 on charges of failing to pay Federal excise taxes on gambling wages, and failure to purchase the Federal gambling stamp. He indicated that the raid was unnecessary, declaring:

"FIELD DAY"

"Had they only asked for the keys to the rooms, I would have gladly provided them with the same without any argument." He then explained how the agents had a field day with his whiskey.

"They .... drank up my personal whiskey, which I had for guests, as well as whiskey — and even milk — —that belonged to my guests in the hotel," he complained.

Arraigned with White at the Federal court hearing was Earle Cuzzens of River Conard Ontario, Canada. White's personal bond was set at $10,000. His bond in Recorder's court was $500. Cuzzens' Federal court bond was $10,000 with sureties — because he resides in Canada.

Thirty -odd others, arrested in the Gorham penthouse raid will be arraigned in Recorder's court on a charge of loitering on Dec. 19

White's next Federal court date is Dec. 11. He is to return to Recorder's Court for examination Dec. 30.

Enrollment Shows Increase In U. S. Higher Education

Enrollment of full and part-time college students increased this fall for the 11th consecutive year to an all -time high of 4,207,000, the U. S. Office of Education reported Monday. This exceeded by 8.1 percent the previous record of 3,891,000 set in the fall of 1961.

The number of students enrolled for the first time in college was 1,039,000, an increase of only 1.2 percent over last year's figure of 1,026,000.

The 1962 fall enrollees included 2,603,000 men and 1,604,000 women compared with 2,424,000 men and 1,467000 women in the fall of 1961. The percentage increase for men was 7.4; and for women it was 9.3.

Of the first -time enrollees this fall 602000 were men and 437,000, or 42.0 percent, were women. In the fall of 1961, 596,000 of the new enrollees were men and 430,000, or 41.9 percent, were women.

The survey includes only degree-credit students — those whose current program consists principally or wholly of work leading toward a bachelor's degree or higher. Reported enrollments include both resident and extension degree — credit students, full and part- time, studying either in the day or in the evening.

Over 2,000 institutions listed in the U. S. Office of Education Directory, which offer degree -credit programs were included in the opening fall enrollment survey. Included are universities, liberal arts colleges, teachers colleges, theological and religious institutions, other types of independently organized professional schools, and junior colleges.

Courthouse J'Crow Hit In Louisiana Defamation Trial

BATON ROUGE, La. — Despite repeated orders to move, Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, president of the Baton Rouge NAACP, is persisting in his attempts this week to desegregate the courtroom of Circuit Judge Frank LeBlanc of East Baton Rouge Parish.

Rev. Jelks has been attending the trial of Elton B. Cox, arrested with Rev. Jelks several weeks ago on charges of defamation of character.

At the beginning of the trial Cox's attorney made a motion to desegregate the courtroom which was denied on the grounds that no problem existed and no one was denied the right to sit where he wished.

However, on two occasions when Rev. Jelks attempted to sit in the white section, he was ordered to move. Rev. Jelks has stated that he plans to continue his attempts which may result in his arrest.

Meanwhile, three young women were fined $100 or 10 days for contempt of court because they attempted to sit on the white side of the courtroom. They are Miss Pearl George, branch secretary, Mrs. Willie Lee Harris and Mrs. Laura Harris, NAACP members.

Two young men, McArthur Triplett and Joe Louis Smith, both 18, were arrested in the courthouse lunch room while attempting to be served.

The Association is representing both the young men and the young women in the latter's appeal.

TWINS SEEK DIVORCE

FREEPORT, Ill. — Twin sisters who married twin brothers have jointly filed for divorce.

Margaret and Elizabeth charged their husbands -- Elvin and Melvin Dameir, respectively with cruelty.

The couples were married in a double ceremony in 1952, each have two children under 10 and have been living together on a farm.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Florida A&M, 9-0-0, and Jackson, 9-1-0, will blash in the 30th annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Fla., Saturday night, Dec. 8. FAMU won the '62 meeting between these SIAC-SWAC powers 14-8 . . . Albert Frazier, the former Tuskegee Institute letter-winner is acting basketball coach and acting athletic director at Savannah State College, succeeding Ted A. Wright, Sr. . . . Quaker City sportswriters are giving the works to Charles (Sonny) Liston, the heavyweight champion, who recently quit Philadelphia for Chicago, Ill., charging police harassment . . .

It will be A. S. (Jake) Gaither vs. John A. Merritt in the Orange Blossom Classic this weekend. Gaither has a lifetime record of 148-21-4 Merritt has a 53-28-4 mark.

The Rattlers will be seeking their third straight victory in the Orange Blossom Classic since '60 when they turned back Prairie View A. and M. 28-8 in the Miami-based game.

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FAMU is riding the crest of a 21-game winning streak and last weekend won the W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy of the Atlanta Daily World, which is emblematic of the small college national champ nship.

Jackson State has wrapped up the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship for the second year in a row.

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No SWAC team has defeated Florida A. and M. since 1960 when Southern University turned back the Rattlers, 14-6. FAMU swept Southern University 46-0 in 1961 and 25-0 in 1962.

Texas Southern bowed 48-7 in '61 and 28-18 in the '62 game played at Jacksonville, Fla's Gator Bowl.

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The replay of the '61 game, FAMU **and Jackson State will draw a record crowd this weekend to famous Orange Bowl Stadium. This rivalry is a natural one and will bring together nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams.**

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SPORTS BEAT: The Southeastern Athletic Conference visitation and tournament champions and NAIA District 6-A titlist of Savannah State will be coached by Albert Frazier during the '62-63 basketball season Frazier reportedly will use two ex-Tiger basketball stalwarts as his aides. They are Robert aJck-soh and Willie Tate.

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It is believed that the new basket ball coaching staff was shuffled into action when Ted A. Wright, Sr. stepped down from the post. Wright has reportedly declined to continue as basketball coach after a request to step down as athletic direcotor.

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The Savannah State athletic picture is hardly fluid and there appears to be considerably misgivings, the details of which are not too clear.

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TWO MAJOR TOURNAMENTS will be in progress the Dec. 6-8 weekend. In Atlanta, huge crowds are expected to see the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament at M rehouse College.

Another bigtime tournament is the Grambling Invitational this weekend at Grambling College.

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Jackson State College will participate in a Holiday Doubleheader, Dec. 21-22 which will have participating Tougaloo Southern, Mississippi Vocational and Mississippi Industrial College.

Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, coach of the Tigers, will also show his cagers in Merdia nand Cleveland, Miss., Dec. 28-29 against Kentucky State College of Frankfort, Ky.

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Atlantans can see eight tiptop competitors when Alcorn A. and M. Clark, Fisk, Florida A. and M., Morris Brown, South Carolina State, Virginia State and Prairie View meet this weekend.

Among the teams sh wing in the Grambling invitational are Dillard, Southern, Texas Southern, Arkansas A. and M., Wiley, Arkansas AM and N., Miss Vocational and Grambling.

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Rarely, before has Negro teams recognized the value of early season tournaments as a means of quickly getting into peak shape for important conference game which provide the rankings for important conference playoffs. Many coaches have sensed the significance of such competition and has hurried to join the morning glory tournaments in which weaknesses and strengths can be quickly detected.

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JUST A REMINDER that Orange Blossom Classic fans are being accepted in Miami Beach hotels on a liberal and democratic basis. This resort city accepts guests throughout the year without restrictions, but somehow these "open door" policies are more pronounced during major sports events and conventions.

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When Floyd Patterson met Ingemar Johansson in Miami Beach, the acceptance was the most genuine we've experienced in the Deep South.

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Charles North, chairman of the Classic Housing Committee, predicts no problem this year in rooms or lodging available to Classic visitors. With FAMU occupying a fashionable, oceanfront Miami Beach hotel as its headquarters, many other hotels along the famous strand have offered their facilities to those coming to the great event.

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A special "Classic Weekend Package Plan" has been set up to offer a three-day, two night stay at a bargain rate. This previously-unheard-of offer includes a Friday to Sunday lodging with four meals (2 full-course dinners and breakfasts, pool and ocean swimming, air-conditioned rooms, TV, bars, lounge, dining room and all other seasonal facilities of the hotel Plus a 50-yard-line ticket to the game, all for one small fee. Reservations and confirmations are made through Classic Housing Committee, c-o Charles North, Chairman, at 1104 NW 3rd Avenue, Miami 36, Florida.

Clark Shaughnessy Quits As Chicago Bears Coach

CHICAGO—(UPI)—Football veteran Clark Shaughnessy, who helped pioneer the T-formation in pro and college football, has apparently resigned as defensive coach of the Chicago Bears.

Bear owner-coach George Halas attending the National Football League player draft meetings, wouldn't comment on reports that Shaughnessy had mailed a letter of resignation from New York.

Halas said he had received no such letter and didn't know where Shaughnessy was.

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Asked whether there had been disagreement with his longtime and sometimes controversial aide, Halas said "a coach doesn't argue with his assistant."

Other Bear sources revealed that assistant coach George Allen has been doing Shaughnessy's chores as coach of the Bears' defensive platoon for the past two weeks and was likely to continue to do so for the rest of the season. Shaughnessy has not been much in evidence at Bear practice sessions during the past two weeks, the source said.

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Halas maintained the last he had heard of Shaughnessy was in the middle of last week. He said he received a telegram from Shaughnessy saying he was leaving to visit a sick friend in St. Paul, Minn.

The apparent rift between Halas and Shaughnessy may mean the end of a partnership which has lasted 29 years and played a major role in the development of collegiate and pro football.

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Shaughnessy was the coach of the hapless University of Chicago Maroons when he helped Halas install the T-formation with the Bears. Shaughnessy went on to Stanford, where his T-formation team led by quarterback Frankie Albert went to the 1941 Rose Bowl. The "T" is now standard for almost all college and professional football teams.

Shaughnessy was head coach of the Los Angeles Rams when they won the Western Conference title in 1946. He has been working full time with the Bears since 1956 and is credited with devising some of the most ingenious and complicated defensive formations in the pro ranks.

Shaughnessy, 69, had been reported to be thinking of retiring when his current two-year contract expires at the end of next year.

Alabama-Florida League Folds After Majors Refuse Negro Bar

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Alabama-Florida League is dead. The Class D baseball loop folded because Negroes are not permitted to play in the two-state league. Major league clubs refused to support such a policy.

It will be the first time since 1937-with the exception of a three-year period during World War II-the cradle of the Conferacy will be without professional baseball.

The Alabama-Florida League was the oldest class D loop in organized baseball.

Last year's clubs were Montgomery, Selma, Dothan and Andalusia, Ala., and Ft. Walton Beach and Pensacola, Fla. The Andalusia franchise was originally established at Ozark but it was switched because of poor attendance.

The collapse of the league was announced by President Bill Moore of Graceville, Fla., and Ernest O'Connor, president of the Montgomery Rebels. Both were attending the minor leagues baseball meeting in Rochester, N. Y.

"We are out," Moore said. "Only three of our six clubs have workless all six have them."

Moore admitted the main reason was the segregation policy forced on the clubs by Southern fans. Racial discrimination forced the Southern Association to fold last year.

"We cannot get working agreements because we do not play Negroes in our league," Moore said. "I asked for time to work this problem out but it was fruitless. You can't force people to do something they don't want to.

You've got to let them do it themselves. "I hope we can come back in 1964. We are going to try."

Tennessee State Dedicates New Chemistry Building

By MABEL BELL CROOKS

NASHVILLE — Tennessee A. & I. State University dedicated its half - million dollar new chemistry building Friday, November 16, to continuing "the progress of a modern industrialized society and to peace and security."

Hon. R. E. Brinkley, administrative assistant to the commissioner of Education for the State of Tennessee, participated in the special dedication convocation. Other participants included Dr. Quill Cope, president; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; Dr. Hilton Smith, Dean, Graduate School, University of Tennessee: President W. S. Davis; Vice President A. V. Boswell; Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dean of Faculty; Dr. Samuel Anderson, chemistry department chairman; Joseph Mack of Knoxville, Student Council president; Howard McClure of Nashville, senior chemistry major; and Dr. William J. Simmons, University minister.

In speaking of the newest facility on the campus, President Davis said: "This building will provide greater opportunity for accelerated progress in chemistry — both in teaching and research. It will further strengthen those areas which today more than ever before in the history of mankind depend upon the basic sciences and mathematics . . "

At the ribbon - cutting ceremony, speaking to students, faculty, and friends, Dean Hill said "We are confident that the quality of teaching and research to take place in this facility will contribute significantly to the scientific manpower needs of our Nation and State."

The chemistry building has among its instructional includng a tions nine laboratories including a nuclear lab and an advance instructional analysis research lab, a lecture hall, and a departmental library.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has supported research projects developed at A. & I. during the past 15 years, along with the Research Corporation of New York, United States Air Force Research Command, United States Office of Naval Research, and the National Science Foundation. The research findings of these and other projects have led to the publication of more than 50 papers in nationally recognized chemical journals.

Moohah Staging

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tet, directed by Thomas Doggett, along with the "Valadors," another vocal aggregation.

On the stage from Carver High will be the Carver Cobra Octet, directed by Herman Rankin, and also Doris (Miss Soul) Porter.

Mitchell Road High School will present the Mitchell Jazz Combo, under the direction of R. W. McGhee.

Special guest performers of the evening will be "Honeymoon' Garner (at the piano) and the "Jazz Board." The "Jazz Board" is composed of band directors of city and county school bands. In addition to directing their own fine talent, they will perform as a jazz group.

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other Congress officers include O. J. Armstrong, Dave Collins and B. T. Lewis, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Woods, secretary; J. U. Rhodes, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Hill, financial secretary; Rev. A. McEwen Williams, dean; Dr. H. Clarke Nabrit and Miss Cornelia Sanders, assistant deans.

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DEATH FOR JAMAICAN

LONDON — (NNPA) — Oswald A. Gray, 20, a Jamaican, was executed by hanging at Birmingham Prison on Nov. 20 for the fatal shooting of Thomas A. Bates, 42, a news agent, on June 2. He was sentenced at Birmingham Assizes on Oct. 12.

MISS UNIVERSAL LIFE AND COURT—Chattanooga's Mrs. Velma McGhee (2nd from left) is shown with "Miss Universal Life Insurance Company 1962" and her other alternates. Mrs. McGhee, 2nd alternate in the annual contest, represented the Northeastern area of Universal Life. Mrs. Marie H. Denson, of Fort Worth, is the Queen, while Mrs. Mary Thomas (left), "Miss Southern", of Jackson, Miss., is 3rd alternate and Mrs. Mary Reynolds (right) "Miss California" of Los Angeles, is first alternate.—Chattanooga, Tenn.

Classic-Bound Jackson State Rips Tennessee State, 36-6

JACKSON, Miss. — Two TD's each by seniors Willie Richardson and Chico Jordan helped Jackson State College drub Tennessee State University 36-6 here Dec. 1 in Alumni Stadium before a jam-packed, 7,000 plus crowd.

Miami staged Orange Blossom Classic bound, Jackson scored in every quarter and led 24-0 at intermission while handing Coach Lawrence Simmons' Big Blues their seventh set-back of the year. Bringing down the curtain on the worst season in the school's half-century gridiron history, Tennessee State won one, tied one and lost seven.

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With 6:50 left in the first quarter, Jordan in two plays covered 61 yards for the game's first TD. From his own 39 the Mississippi express sauntered 57 yards to Tennessee State's 4; and he bolted into the end zone on the next play.

End Willie Richardson caught a 16-yard aerial from Roy Curry to cap a 25-yard drive in four plays with one second remaining in the first period.

Midway the second period, Leslie Duncan raced a punt return 73 yards to pay dirt. Just before the half, Fullback Louis McRea fired a 41-yard scoring aerial to Al Greer for Jackson's 24-0 intermission margin, in nthe first play from scrimmage.

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Dave Boone passing engineered the big Blues lone 53 yards touchdown march opening the third stanza. Hitting Odell Swift, John Kenney and Maurice McDonald for successive first downs.

Boone, aided by two key penalties got down to the one-yard stripe. Kenney crashed over from the one.

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Countering, Jackson converted one of their five Tennessee State pass interceptions into the fifth TD. End Art Turner grabbed a Boone aerial on Tennessee State's 8. After both teams were caught with coinfraction, Jordan blasted over from the 8.

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With less than four minutes remaining in the game Jackson marched 60 yards in six plays with Richardson capturing a 15-yard toss from Curry. Neither team scored an extra point during the afternoon.

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Emmett Jones, 2634 Midland, son, Tony.

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Tommie I. Willis, 249 S. Fourth, son, Kenneth Earl.

Hershel Dickerson, 3027 Yale. daughter, Deborah.

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E V. Houston, 1686 Pope, son, Keith Antonio.

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Roger Bond, 673 Mosby, son, Johnny Moran.

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Wilbur D. Young, 1968 Carver, daughter, Rosalind.

Charlie Martin, 987 Lewis, son, Frederic O'Neal.

Chattanooga's Mrs. McGhee, Alternate To 'Miss Universal Life Insurance Company'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (SNS)—Because of the best overall performance among the 12 districts making up the northeastern area of Universal Life Insurance Company, Chattanooga's Mrs. Velma McGhee was second alternate to the 1962 "Miss Universal Life Insurance Company". Mrs. McGhee was given an expense-paid trip to the Company's home office in Memphis for the coronation festivities.

The "Miss Universal" contest is an annual activity conducted during September, the Company's Founder's Month. In the first year that Miss Universal was chosen from the Company's field personnel, Mrs. McGhee placed behind Mrs. Marie H. Denson, "Miss Universal of 1962", of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, "Miss California", of Los Angeles, 1st alternate. Miss Universal won over 35 other contestants, representing the branch offices throughout the Company's 91 state operating territory.

The second alternate to "Miss Universal" is a debit manager on the Chattanooga district. She wears the titles of "Miss Northeastern" and "Miss Chattanooga". Born in Greensboro, Alabama, Mrs. McGhee has lived most of her life in Chattanooga. She was educated in the public schools of Chattanooga, Cortez Peters Business School in Chicago and Zion College in Chattanooga.

Mrs. McGhee worked on the Chattanooga district from 1949 - 1955. After several years as secretary for the A. M. E. Zion Church, she returned in February, 1962.

A member of the YWCA Board of Directors, Mrs. McGhee is affiliated with the Women's Golf and Recreation Club and the Christa Garden Club. She is married to Samuel E. McGhee. The couple has one daughter.

In addition to Mrs. McGhee, Miss Sadie Hudgins, debit manager of the Chattanoga district, attended the Miss Universal Pegant at the Home Office. Miss Hudgins won the free trip on the basis of individual performance during Founder's Month.

W. J. Irons is manager of Universal's Chattanooga office located at 515 East Ninth Street.

Florida A & M, Jackson State Duel In Orange Blossom Classic

30th Annual Game Set For December 8

In Miami's Famed Orange Bowl Stadium

MIAMI — It will be Jackson State College of Jackson, Miss., against Florida A&M University of Tallahassee in the 30th annual Orange Blossom Classic to be played Saturday night, Dec. 8, in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The rematch of these two grid powers is expected to attract a record crowd of 55,000 for the Classic and should produce another thrilling game for South Florida football fans.

If you need any references, just ask any of the 47,791 fans who witnessed last year's contest between these two schools. In that game, Florida A & M won the national Negro collegiate championship, 14-8, but the crown wasn't decided until the final gun went off.

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Trailing 14-0 in the last quarter, the Tigers from Jackson came back roaring and nearly skinned the rampaging Rattlers. Led by the All - American passing combination of quarterback Roy Curry and end Willie Richardson, Jackson marched up the field (through the air) for eight points and was headed in the same direction in the waning minutes of the game before time ran out.

Coach John Merritt's Tigers will have an opportunity to avenge that defeat since they will be fielding the same team — including the Curry - Richardson combine.

Jackson State won the Southwest Athletic Conference championship and is currently rated second behind Florida A&M in the national ratings. The Tigers have a 10-1-0 record. The only loss for the Mississippians was to Southern early in the season.

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The Rattlers need no introduction to Florida fans. They have brought almost every honor available in football to the State. Undefeated in 21 games (their last loss was in November of 1960), the Rattlers have led all small colleges in the nation for the past eight weeks. They wear the national Negro collegiate title and are the outstanding candidate for the all-college crown.

In the scoring department, very few teams can compare with Coach Jake Gaither's boys. The Rattlers finished this season with 9-0-0 and rolled up 378 points for a 42 point average. Jackson is one of the few teams that can compare with its 37.4 average.

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Florida A&M also will field a near carbon copy of last year's championship squad with the exception of All - American center Curtis Miranda, who is now playing pro ball. The Rattler backfield is star -studded with a host of South Floridians, including Miami's passing ace, Jim Tullis.

One of the attractions in this year's Classic will be the appearance of the "world's fastest back." Rattler halfback Robert Hayes will have an opportunity to display his speed on the gridiron. Hayes tied the world record for the 100 - yard dash last year with 9.2. Another speedster, and one of the fastest backs in football, is halfback Robert Paremore, who has been timed at 9.3. Paremore and Hayes have been the leading ground gainers for A&M this season and should provide Classic fans with some dazzling long runs.

All this, plus the FAMU Marching Band, certainly indicates that the 30th annual Orange Blossom Classic will be a game to remember.

Jackson State closed its 9-0 season Saturday night, Dec. 1 with a 34-6 romp over Tennessee State of the Midwestern Athletic Association.

Woman's Day Tops At Gospel Temple

A very successful Woman's Day program was completed at Gospel Temple Baptist Church, Rev. N Alston, pastor, last Sunday. Mrs. Flora Hill, chairman of the activities for Woman's Day and those leading up to the final celebration reported that over 1400 was raised. Queen for the day was Mrs. Allie Mae Brown who reported the highest amount in contributions.

Friends and members of the church enjoyed the program Miss Maggie McDowell of Trinity Baptist Church was the inspirational speaker. Others on the program included Mrs. Bernice Mecklin, who rendered an organ number and Mrs. Hayes of Christian Spring Baptist Church who gave a solo. Mrs. Juanita Chambers introduced the speaker and Mrs. Ernestine Peoples read "I". Special music was by the Women's Chorus.

The program was followed by a tea. Mrs. Hill wishes to thank all who worked so well with her in making the program a success.

Coffee-Bazaar Saturday At New Zion Baptist

The Missionary Society of New Zion Baptist Church, 1012 College, is sponsoring a coffee-bazaar Saturday, Dec. 8 from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

The menu will consist of hot fish, burgerdogs and coffee.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson is president of the society and the Rev. A. J. Pryor, pastor.

Bazaar, Dec. 7, At Second Congregational

Members and friends of Second Congregational Church are looking forward to the Annual Bazaar sponsored by the women of the church in the Parish Hall, Dec. 7, at 7 p. m. Food, drinks, and a variety of booths, where many lovely things may be purchased, will be available.

WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

Dates to Remember: Dec. 6-8, Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament at Morehouse College, Atlanta. . . . Dec. 8, Orange Blossom Classic, Orange Bowl Stadium, Miami, Fla. . . . Dec. 9, Golden Jubilee Founding Banquet of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Atlanta. . . . Dec. 9-10, 49th Annual Meeting of the SIAC at Morehouse College, Atlanta. . . . Dec. 7-8, CIAA Tipoff, N.C. College, Durham, N.C.

SIAC athletic director and coaches will travel to Atlanta immediately following the Dec. 8 Orange Blossom Classic to attend the Golden Jubilee Founding Banquet of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

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As you know, Florida A & M will meet Jackson State in the Orange Blossom Classic. This will be the second year in a row that the SIAC champions have collided with the SWAC two -in a- row titlist.

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Dr. F. L. Forbes, Morehouse College is chairman of the Golden Jubilee Founding Banquet Committee. Other committeemen are A. J. Lockhart, Morris Brown College and Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State College, and B. T. Harvey Commissioner of the SIAC.

The 10 founding members of the SIAC and charter institutions are Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta University, Atlanta; Clark College (then Clark University), Florida A & M University (then Florida A & M College), Tallahassee, Fla., Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.; Morehouse College, Atlanta; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

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Of the 10 founding members Clark, Florida A & M, Morehouse Morris Brown and Tuskegee have held continuous membership, during the half century. Atlanta University ceased operation as an undergraduate institution. Talladega College dropped intercollegiate athletics. Jackson State withdrew.

Other institutions that have been members for a number of years are Tennessee State, Xavier University and Miles Memorial College.

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The present full membership of the SIAC lists Alabama A & M, Alabama State, Allen University, Benedict, Bethune Cookman, Clark, Fisk University, Florida A & M University, Fort Valley State, Knoxville College, Lane, LeMoyne, Morehouse, Morris Brown, South Carolina State, Tuskegee Institute and Miles College an associate member.

EYE-OPENER: The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recently announced the following predominantly Negro coaches and athletic directors to 1962-63 committee posts:

NAIA BASEBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION, Area Representative 9, Robert H. Lee, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, Area 9, Herbert B. Thompson, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

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NAIA Bowling Advisory Committee, Area 9, Duke Foster, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

NAIA Football Coaches Advisory Committee Second Vice President, Alexander Durley, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas.

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NAIA Gymnastics Advisory Committee, Area 9, Alexander Durley, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas.

NAIA Swimming Advisory Committee, Area 9, Thomas Hughes, Tennessee A&I State University, Nashville, Tenn.

NAIA Tennis Advisory Committee, Area 9, Howard Minnis, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

NAIA Track and Field Association (Including Cross Country) Area 9 Robert P. Griffin, Florida A & M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.

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NAIA Wrestling Coaches Association, Area 9, Robert Gardner, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

NAIA Amateur Policies Committee Area 9, Alexander Durley, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas.

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NAIA District Chairman Committee, Area 9, (district 6-A) B. T. Harvey, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; District 6-B, Dr. C. D. Henry Grambling College, Grambling, La.; District 29, Clarence E. Gaines, Winston Salem State College, Winston Salem, N. C.

NAIA District 6-A Faculty Eligibility Chariman, Dr. W S M. Banks, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

Reminder: Committee members for the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are: Dr. F. L. Forbes, Morehouse College; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State College, A. J. Lockhart, Morris Brown College and B. T. Harvey, Miles College.

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Bishop David H. Sims of New Orleans, La., will address the 50th Anniversary Banquet in Atlanta, Dec. 9.

Baseball and football were the first organized sports sponsored by the SIAC and tribute will be paid athletes and coaches of the 1914 teams which debuted in conference competition.

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Newspapers, sportswriters, radio and TV are being asked to help locate participants who played on the inaugural SIAC teams.

HUNGARAIAN DELEGAEION

ACCRA — (NNPA) — A tourman trade delegation from Hungary is making a tour of Ghana after arriving in Accra from Budapest.

Grambling College To Play 26-Game Basketball Slate

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — The Grambling Tigers, unanimously tabbed for national small-college ranking, will play a 26-game basketball schedule this season.

Curiously, the No. 1 optimist at Grambling is Coach Fred Hobdy who absolutely rejects any idea of defeat. He has a 157-29 won-loss record. Hobdy is almost excessive in his admiration of his current squad.

"We expect to be among the national leaders," is the way he sizes up his prospects.

"Everybody except All - American Charles Hardnott is back from last year's team. We have more experience at our command, and better depth and added height."

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Freshman prospects were discussed with guarded optimism, but the rapid development of Johnny Comeaux, 6-6, Elton Hudson, 6-6, and Wilfred Broussard, 6-3, might edge someone out of a starting spot.

Hershell West, a 6-3 senior, and big Willis Reed, a 6-10 230- pound junior, are the squad's top performs. Both are well - suited to Hobdy's fast break.

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West shot 660 points for a 25.4 average last season and Reed collected 458 points in 26 games. The big pivot also dazzled as a rebounder.

Tominie Bowens, 6-9, and Wilbur Frazier, 6-8, will provide scoring and board strength.

The Tigers ranked fourth nationally in the final Associated Press poll last spring. The complete schedule follows:

HOME

Dec. 3 — Paul Quinn College.
Dec. 6-8 — Grambling Invitational Tournament.
Dec. 31 — Miss. Vocational College.
Jan. 2 — Bishop College.
Jan. 12 — Alcorn A & M College.
Jan. 26 — Arkansas AM&N.
Jan. 28 — Wiley College.
Feb. 9 — Prairie View A&M
Feb. 11 — Texas Southern University.
Feb. 23 — Southern University.
Feb. 25 — Jackson State College

AWAY

Dec. 13-14 — Arkansas AM&N Tournament.
Dec. 21-22 — Texas Southern Tournament.
Dec. 28-29 — —Dillard University Tournament.
Jan. 5 — Southern University.
Jan. 7 — Jackson State College.
Jan. 19 — Alcorn A&M College.
Feb. 2 — Prairie View A&M
Feb. 4 — Texas Southern University.
Feb. 16 — Arkansas AM&N
Feb. 18 — Wiley College.

LeMoyne Opens Here Saturday Night Against Alabama State

Owen 5 Drops First, 91-86

Owen was defeated in its home basketball opener on the Owen court Saturday night by another junior college, Harris, of Meridian, Miss., 91-86. Coach Robert Grider's locals were pressing all the way but failed to produce enough power to move ahead. Harris was out front at halftime, 37-32.

Despite the fact that they went down in defeat, the Owen five came up with the high point man in Guard Freddie Rhodes who had 33 for the night.

Owen will be on the road this weekend, playing Shorter Junior College at Little Rock, Friday night, and meeting Arkansas Baptist in the same city Saturday.

Rhodes and Frward James Watson are the only regulars on the Owen squad.

The 10 rookies on the team hail from Memphis and nearby high schools: James Weary, Mitchell Rand; Willie Watson, Mt. Pisgah; Robert Taylor, Lester; Wilson Knox, Mt. Pisgah, and Robert Savage, Capleville, guards; Charles Cabbage, Carver; Billy Higgins, B. T. Washington, and Robert Rudd, Manassas, forwards; and James Williams, Hall, and Eldridge Miller, Woodstock, centers.

Following is a schedule of the 1962-63 games for Owen:

Dec. 1, Harris Jr., Home.
Dec. 7, Shorter Jr., away
Dec. 8, Arkansas Baptist, away
January 5, Coachoma Jr., home.
January 8, Arkansas Baptist, home.
Jan. 17, Okolona Jr., home
Jan. 26, Okolona Jr., away
Jan. 29, Harris Jr., away
Feb. 5, Mary Holmes, home
Feb. 8, Tenn. A. and I. (2nd team), home
Feb. 9, Tenn. A. and I. (2nd team), home
Feb. 14, Shorter, home
Feb. 15, Mary Holmes, away
Feb 20, Daniel Payne home
Feb. 23, Tenn. A. and I. (2nd team) away
Mar. 1, Daniel Payne, away.

Currin Tops For LeMoyne

LeMoyne's Magicians returned to Memphis Tuesday morning following a three - game road trip which saw them winning two and dropping one.

The Memphians won by forfeit Friday night at Knoxville College and moved over to Nashville where they defeated Fisk University, 96-91, Saturday night. They dropped a close one Monday night, 91-85, to Alabama A&M at Huntsville.

The forfeit came as a result of what was described as a disciplinary problem at KC.

It is understood that Knoxville Coach Julian Bell forfeited the game because several of his players had missed practice sessions because of fraternity initiations.

At Fisk, LeMoyne trailed 43-38 at halftime but made a great comeback to snatch a victory.

Monroe Currin, LeMoyne's elusive forward from Halls, Tenn., was high man each night for the Magicians, getting 38 against Fisk and 23 in the tilt with A&M.

Richard Dumas, a slick ball handler for LeMoyne, tacked up 20 points Saturday night and 21 Monday for a total of 41.

James Gordon, the Louisville rebound artist, scored 20 points against the Nashvillians and 8 against A&M. Gordon fouled out the fourth quarter in Alabama.

Jerome Wright from Louisville tallied 6 points against Fisk but pulled up lame and did not see action Monday against Alabama A & M.

Willie Hereton got 8 for LeMoyne against Fisk and poured in 16 sizzling points in the tilt with the Alabama five.

Jimmy Charlton got a total of 12 points in the two games, and Whitney Bankston 6.

THE 1962-63 MAGICIANS — Here are the Magicians of LeMoyne College for 1962-63. Seated, left to right: Richard Dumas, 6-3, freshman forward, Kansas City, Kas.; Monroe Currin, 6-1, sophomore guard, Halls, Tenn.; David Gaines, 6-foot, senior guard, Detroit (not eligible first semester); Robert Hambric, 6-1, junior guard, Chicago; Jimmy Charleton, 6-3, sophomore forward, Syracuse, N.Y., and Verties Sailes, 6-1, junior guard, Memphis. Standing, left to right: Edward Thornton, trainer; Whitney Bankston, 6-3, freshman forward, Memphis; James Gordon, 6-3, sophomore forward, Louisville, Ky.; Reginald Sykes, 6-3, senior center, Chicago; Willie Hereton, 6-6, senior forward, Memphis; Cleophus Owens, 6-4, junior forward, Memphis; Jerome Wright, 6-5, freshman center, Louisville, Ky., and Reuben Doggett and Curtis Carter, trainers.

Magicians Will Return To Bruce Hall Next Tuesday To Take On Lane College

LeMoyne's Magicians usher in their home season this Saturday night, Dec. 8, taking on the highly rated Alabama State quint from Montgomery. The game, which promises to be a thriller, will be played on the Bruce Hall floor starting at 8.

Despite ineligibilities and dropouts, LeMoyne will send one of its finest teams against the invading Alabamans. The two veterans on the starting five were outstanding courtmen last season. James Gordon the sophomore defensive ace from Louisville, Ky., will be at one of the forwards and Monroe Currin, the elusive and dazzling sophomore from Halls Tenn., will start at one of the guard posts.

All eyes will be on a LeMoyne freshman, Richard Dumas, 6-3 guard from Kansas City, Kan. The lanky Dumas was All-Sectional last season at Sumner High in Kansas City and has proved himself an excellent shot from beneath the basket as well as from the floor.

Another freshman, 6-5 Jerome Wright, who was All-District last season at Central High in Louisville, Ky., will show considerable strength at the center post for LeMoyne.

At least three other men will see plenty of action at the other forward post: Willie Hereton, 6-6 senior of Memphis; Jimmy Charleton, 6-3 sophomore from Syracuse, N. Y., and Whitney Bankston, 6-3 freshman from Booker T. Washington, Memphis.

Ready to fill in will be Verties Sailes, junior guard of Memphis; Cleophus Owens, junior forward of Memphis; Robert Hamfric, junior forward of Chicago, and Reginald Sykes, senior center of Chicago.

LeMoyne's second home game will be in Bruce Hall, Tuesday night, Dec. 11, against Lane College of Jackson, Tenn.

Knee Injury Jinx Plagues Colt's Star Lenny Moore

By BILL BROWER

BALTIMORE — (ANP) — Lenny Lyles describes himself as a "fifth-year" rookie.

This is an apt description for the Baltimore Colts defensive halfback, as he explains:

"As far as actual playing experience is concerned, I'm still a freshman. I put four seasons with the Colts and San Francisco but all I did was return kicks. It wasn't until this year's third preseason game, against Dallas, that I actually played in all four quarters of a pre-game.

Then that injury in the opening game with Los Angeles almost wrecked my chances. The sprained knee kept me out four weeks and I regained a regular job after recovering but now, just when things are going well, my other knee was banged up in the Green Bay game."

Once billed, when he performed the University of Louisville, as the fastest man in football, Lyles reported to the Colts camp in 1958 as the team's first draft choice. Before he could establish himself he unluckily dropped a possible touchdown pass against the New York Giants in an exhibition game, then made the same slip against the Giants in the camaign.

This relegated him to spot duty with special units. Despite the fact that he became one of the standout kick-off returners in the league—with a couple of 100-yard-plus touchdown runbacks—the Colts cast him adrift after his rookie season. One of the reasons was that Baltimore had the brilliant Lenny Moore as a ball-carrying threat.

San Francisco 49ers acquired Lyles, and there, too, he was confined almost to running back kick-offs.

"I got a few chances to carry the ball in San Francisco," he says, "and Jack Christiansen worked with me a little bit in the defensive backfield. The 49ers had a crack secondary, though, and I couldn't break in, but I'm sure I benefited from the instruction."

The Colts had defensive duty in mind for Lyles when they claimed him back after the 49ers asked waivers last year—but he was a little late in joining the club to be broken in as a starter so it was back to the kick-off returning chores.

This year had to be 'it' for me," says Lenny. "I knew it. So I worked all last summer on my backfeet under me instead of loping like a springer. You might say I was 'psched' that first year.

Those dropped passes damaged my confidence. But now I'm okay. I realize I've still got a lot to learn about my position and oposing personnel but I'm sure that I can accomplish it. Playing defense suits me fine."

In preseason competition Lyles with these words: "A great desire to do the job, concentration on fundamentals, and that wonderful speed have made Lenny a regular. Moreover, he knows there's more to learn and he'll work after practice to improve."

Noe is he can just lick the knee-injury jinx.

Basketball Scores

Florida A & M	95
Albany State	64
Fisk	100
Tuskegee	76
Maryland State	89
Norfolk State	63
N. C. College	58
St. Augustine	48
St. Paul	74
Howard U.	67
Virginia Union	78
J. C. Smith	69
Tennessee A & I	99
Georgetown	66

RARE ART FOUND

ROME — When the floor in Tarquinio Scanteha's house collapsed, he found a rare treasure in art. The house had been built over ancient Roman catacombs.

The cave-in disclosed a buried chamber whose walls and ceilings were painted in reds, blues, greens and yellows. Geometric designs, masks, birds and a woman's head were shown in the art designs, which were in excellent condition.

Tennessee State Quint To Hawaii

NASHVILLE. — Coach Harold Hunter has trimmed his 1962-63 basketball squad to 12 men and will only travel with 10 as he begins his assault on Tennessee State University's 31-game schedule.

Graced with five games over the NAA's 26 game limit, Tennessee State's hardwood crew will play five extra games in Hawaii.

Despite last season's 16-9 record, Coach Hunter is sticking to his fast-assisted fast-break offense.

Bertrand And Carver Win In Prep Loop

Prep School Basketball League is underway Monday night of this week with Carver toppinf B. T. Washington, 55-54, and Father Bertrand trouncing Melrose, 64-56. Carver overcame a 34-31 halftime deficit, tied the game in the last 30 seconds and finally won it with only two seconds to go on Leonard Webster's free throw.

Gilliland of Carver was high man with 19. Weakley of BTW scored 16 points.

Todd and Samuels of Bertrand were high with 16 each, and Petty and Sandridge of Melrose were tops with 13 each.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Two games are slated for Friday night: Manassas vs. Lester at Lester, and Father Bertrand vs. Douglass at Douglass. Both are night games, starting at 7 p. m.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Wednesday Night: Hamilton vs. Melrose at Melrose.

Friday Night: Carver vs. Lester; Douglass vs. Booker T. Washington at Douglass.

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Golfing is a good sport that the whole family should be interested in. It's a sport and health game for the young as well as for mom and dad. More people are playing golf now than ever in the history of Tennessee.

According to an AP story from West Palm Beach, Fla., Dave Ragan of Orlando, survived a flight into a palm tree on the 18th hole to tie Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., and then won the sudden death playoff in the West Palm Beach Golf Tournament last Sunday.

Ragan's second shot to the 18th 18th green landed nine feet up in a small cabbage palm. He placed the ball on the ground for a one-stroke penalty and then two-putted the green for a bogey six.

Ragan took top money of $2,800 on the second hole with a birdie. Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., carried a 67 in the final round for 281 total and $800.

The local doctors are getting in line for their winter month's games. Dr. Ike White, Dr. Leland Atkins, Dr. W. O. Speight, Dr. Frederick Rivers, and many others are playing regularly to keep in shape.

Since the National Golf Tournament was held in our city, many golfers are playing more often, such as the Wright brothers, Lawrence Daugherty, Dolly Sanders, Bubber Jeter, Grandberry, "Red," Mr. Edley, James Webb, Mickey, Lewis Dock, Simmons The Tarpleys P. Jones, Joe Nelson, Sidney Oates Prof. Gibson, President Hollis Price of LeMoyne College and others.

Contact Preston Jones of the Memphis World for your golf news, and keep reading the paper. Your name may be in the next issue.

P. S. The Memphis World is ready to accept your Christmas ads. Give us a ring!

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MI College Tigers And Arkansas Golden Lions Poised For Battle

By SAM BROWN

MI College Tigers and the Arkansas AM and N College Golden Lions are all poised for their encounter Saturday afternoon at Crump Stadium, in an all out football game heralded as the "Game of the Season," the "Vanguard Classic," the Battle of the Lions and Tigers.

Arkansas AM and N is a member of the South West Conference and compiled a 3-5-1 record in conference play. Their record takes on a great deal of significance when it is realized that their competition consisted of such football powers as the Jackson State College, Southern University, Prairie View, Lincoln of Missouri and other standout teams.

M I College, a member of the South East Athletic Conference had a 4-4 record for the season, although their competition might not have been as rugged as Arkansas', yet, against a mutual opponent, that defeated them both, the M I Tigers scored against Jackson State, while Arkansas was held scoreless by the Jackson State College Juggernaut.

Several Memphis boys and former Prep League stars will be seen in action when these two teams meet, including six starters with the M I Tigers. Five M I boys were standout players at Booker T. Washington in John White, Jerry Kimball, Mose Carroll, William Hayes and Frank Savage. James Hill is a former Manassas star. Jerry Brigance, a former Melrose player is the lone Memphis player with Arkansas. Brigance was All-Conference linesman last year.

Vannette W. Johnson is the head coach at Arkansas, and his assistants are L. A. Torrence, U. S. Grant, H. O. Clemons, L. A. Davis, Jr., and trainer Eddie Spears. Dr. Lawrence A. Davis is president of Arkansas A M and N, and Robert F. Moorehead, Public Relations Director.

Band Director, U. G. Delton is expected to lead the great band which has won acclaim everywhere they have appeared. The more than 100-piece band will take part during half time activities. Nine pretty cheer leaders will cavort along the sidelines in Nevada, Warsham, Sandra Van-Pelt, Alycon Washington, Satyra Strong, Sandra Meeks, Elaine McKinney, Katie Smith, Emma Towns, and Joan Henry. Mrs. Betty Brown is sponsor.

I. L. Watts is head coach at M I College and his assistants include John H. Johnson, line coach and L. L. Osborne, back field coach. They have done a great job in bringing a youthful Tiger team along this year. Dr. E. E. Rankin is president of the college.

Both schools have a large number of graduates and former students in Memphis and the alumni of each school is planning to turn out in big numbers to cheer for their Alma Mater.

The game is sponsored by the Vanguard Club of Memphis, a group of sports-minded and civic minded men who would like to see more college games here. Proceeds of the game will help both schools' athletic program, as well as the Vanguard Club's charity fund.

A parade preceding the game is scheduled for Beale Street and portions of Downtown Memphis. The parade is expected to form in the neighborhood of Wellington Street near Beale or Linden, then proceed West along the famed Avenue and back to the Universal Life Insurance Company Building.

Kickoff time is 2:00 p. m.

ARKANSAS' ROSTER

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P. V. Seeks First Win Over Central State College

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. — Prairie View A & M College will be looking for their first victory in four starts against Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio, when the two teams meet Saturday night in the annual Prairie View Classic.

Central State, a member of the state university system in Ohio, was victorious over Panther teams in 1947, 1948 and 1950. The fourth meeting between the two teams, scheduled at Jeppesen Stadium, may be Prairie View's first chance to chalk up a win over the successful Midwestern Conference aggregation.

The Panthers appear to be ready for the Ohioans, after four straight decisive victories and all evidence of a much improved team. Their 5-3 season's record includes two losses in opening games with Jackson State and Texas Southern, but they have been on the victory trail since mid-October.

Dropping Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia State in the mid-western loop this year, the Marauders are primed for another win in this intersectional contest. Their team has been described as a well-rounded outfit that moves as well on the ground as in the air.

Kick-off time for this 34th annual Prairie View Classic is scheduled at 8 p. m.

Boost Sports At Corry Jr. High School

The organizational meeting of the Corry Junior High School Athletic Booster's Club was held Thursday, Nov. 29, in the school's library. Hosea Alexander, instructor and coach at B. T. Washington, gave an insight as to the purpose of the organization. It brought out that the purpose of this club is to give financial and moral support to Corry's athletic program.

Persons who would like to become a part of the organization are asked to meet every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Members must have children attending the school.

The following officers were elected:

Shorty Thornton president; Leonard Small vice president; Mrs. Herbert Lee, secretary; Earl Barber, treasurer and Mac Walton, chaplain.

Corry Junior High coaches are Robert Lerbetter, Robert Terrell, and Gene Fentress.

Joseph Atkins is principal.

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M. I. TIGERS SET FOR GAME — First row, left to right: W. Salter, back; G. Dobbin, back; J. Donwoddy, back; W. Moore, back; P. Haynes, back; E. Smith, back; G. Caruther, back; J. Noble, back; M. Carroll, back; J. Davis, back; W. Lee, back; and J. Jones, back. Second row: J. Bostic, end; J. Hill, back; W. Haynes, back; F. Denham, back; J. White, tackle; L. Beal, guard; L. Minor, guard; O. Z. City, guard; S. Marshall, guard; R. Anderson, tackle; R. Arrington, back; and F. Savage, end. Third row: D. Johnson, end; C. Washington, tackle; C. Hubbard, center; J. Clay, center; E. Floyd, center; I. Whittaker, tackle; Joe P. Hill, end; J. Kimbell, tackle; P. Bridges, tackle; J. Taylor, end; C. Bailey, end. Fourth row: J. Hoskin, trainer; W. Casey, end; A. Porter, tackle; J. Sutton, tackle; I. Evans, back; R. White, tackle; and T. C. O'Neal, back.

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Afro-American Conferees Seek Conference With Pres. Kennedy

New York Schools Named For Mary M. Bethune, W. White

Two new Public Schools to be constructed in School Districts No. 12 in Manhattan and No. 42 in Brooklyn, will bear the names of Mary McLeod Bethune and Walter Francis White, respectively. This announcement was made by Dr. Aaron Brown, member of the New York City Board of Education, who stated that the nine-member Board was unanimous in its selection of these names because of the high esteem in which the two leaders were regarded. The Resolutions which proposed the names were presented several weeks apart and contained details regarding the variety of contributions which Mrs. Bethune and Walter White made.

The Resolution which proposed the name of Bethune contained details of the numerous contributions made by this educational leader. She was born July 10, 1875 in Mayesville, South Carolina and passed away May 18, 1955 in Daytona Beach, Florida. The one regarding Walter White's name began with his early life in Atlanta, Ga., and traced his N. A. A. C. P. and Civil Rights work in the United States. Walter Francis White was born July 1, 1893 in Atlanta, Georgia and died March 21, 1955 in New York City.

Both Schools, to be constructed in 1963, will operate from the kindergarten through grade six and each will cost approximately $2,500,000, a total of five million dollars, exclusive of the costs for the sites (land) and equipment. The enrollment of the Walter White School is expected to be around 1,200, while the Bethune School will be 1,400 and both will be thoroughly integrated, that is, they will include substantial percentages of white, Negro and Puerto Rican pupils.

TO USE CUBAN REFUGEES

The Defense Department has announced it would start to enroll Cuban refugee volunteers into special Spanish - speaking units to train for service in the United States army and navy.

The announcement said that Cuban nationals who volunteered would be required to meet the same physical and mental requirements as American enlisted men. Those who successfull complete this training will be given a chance to join regular units of the army and navy, according to the Pentagon.

MISS PATRICIA ANN SPAULDING

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding of Durham, N.C., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Spaulding, to Dr. Oscar James Moore, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois. He is the son of the Reverend Oscar J. Moore and the late Mrs. Minnie H. Moore of Fitzgerald, Georgia. He is also the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Moore of Chicago.

A June wedding is planned.

Janitor 20 Years Ago, Is Now Manager Of Half Million Dollar Enterprise

CHICAGO — (ANP — Thirty nine years old Kenneth A. Richard who was a janitor in Akron, Ohio, 20 years ago became manager of a half million dollar auto appliance and sporting equipment store in Chicago last week.

The store, twenty first in the city and 800th in the nation is the newest link in a chain operated by Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

The new store features a large retail display area for home and auto supplies, a six - day double depth drive - through service area to accommodate 12 cars at once and a basement storage room.

A complete line of Firestone passenger, truck and tractor tires and 14 departments of home and auto supplies including toys, recreation and gift items, wheel goods, hardware and housewares are offered.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

A major appliance department with radios, television sets, ranges, refrigerators and laundry units occupies a section of the salesroom.

Automotive services include tire repair, battery maintenance, front-end alignment, wheel balancing and brake repair.

One of the major sources of Firestone's raw rubber is Liberia where the corporation maintains one of the largest rubber plantations in Africa.

The new store, located in Lake Meadows shopping center is reputedly the first in history with an all - Negro staff.

HIS BRAIN CHILD

The idea is the brainchild of Richard. After starting with Firestone as a janitor, he was promoted up the ladder into the massing and milling phase of the giant Firestone complex. Then he received extensive retail training and finally was promoted into his curren managerial post. He is married and the father of three daughters.

"It all started in Akron," Richard said, "I was very active with the NAACP the Fair Employment Practices Commission and other groups."

He explained that he found out that Firestone was not first in ratings among tire - buying Negroes. He showed this information to company officials in connection with his idea for an all - Negro-staffed store, "and this is the outcome," he added.

Youths Advised Not To Leave Home So Quickly

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Boys and girls around age 10 sometimes yen to run away from home — or consider, at least, adopting a new set of parents.

A word of advice to the dissatisfied darlings:

Don't. It won't work. Even if you find a married couple who are what you might call "up for adoption."

This I got from Poppo himself — and he knows.

Poppo, if you haven't heard, is the impish, enchanting nine - year old Puerto Rican boy from the slums of New York who won his way into the hearts of a Brooklyn couple and "adopted" them

MADE INTO BOOK

His story has just got into a book and a national magazine and is now on the negotiating stage in Hollywood.

Poppo wasn't abused at home. His parents were divorced, but he adored his mother and the five other little children of his family.

The story of now he wandered into the comfortable home of Josef and Dottie Berger — "a beauty place," as he described it — of how his friendship with them grew for three years, and of how eventually he decided he wanted to be Josef Berger Junior," is told in the just published book, "Poppo" Simon and Schuster.

"It's a love story and a true one," Joe Berger said in an interview. "With a child and a grandchild of our own, a long marriage and a full life, Dottie and I needed Poppo like a hole in the head.

"But we have fallen in love with this little boy, as I think anybody would have, and his effect for us was very real, very deep.

He had made up his mind to be 'adoptioned' by us, and we couldn't resist him."

TRIAL ADOPTION

It was one of those trial adoptions. If it worked, it was to be made a legal one. The Bergers went to Poppo's parents, Maria and Julio, and obtained their consent, in separate interviews.

"Mario and Julio each gave the same answer," Berger said. "That was — 'You can do more for him than we ever can."

So Poppo moved in with the Berbers. A new home, clothes, toys, a bed and room of his own, a whole new way of life in "the beauty place."

There was love. There were problems, deep troubles — all the things that happen between parents and child in the best of families.

"But there was the one other element that even the best in human beings couldn't overcome — divided love, divided loyalties, and one little boy torn apart between them," Berger said.

That's why it didn't work. And that is why, one day a year ago Poppo just went back to the slums, to the struggles that living "on welfare" means to any child. But back to the tie that is stronger than any other in the life of human beings the yearning of a child for his mother.

"Much as Dottie and I love Poppo, that's what I call a happy ending," Berger said.

P. S. — The Bergers are now sort of "adoptioned" grandparents to Poppo. And the young man shares in the proceeds of the book in which he stars. The money's being placed in trust for his education.

Lack Of Negroes In High Level State Posts Noted

NEW YORK — President Kennedy has received a request for a conference on the role of the American Negro Community in U. S. Policy in Africa from the nation's top Negro leaders. Those making the request include Martin Luther King, Jr., President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; A. Philip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Vice President of the AFL-CIO; Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League; James Farmer, Executive Director of the Congress of Racial Equality and Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women.

The leaders as callers of the recent Adren House Conference sponsored by the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa, shall seek to discuss with the President the resolutions passed at that group's November 23-25 Conference. In seeking a conference with the President the conference callers were following through on instruction from the approximately 100 Negro leaders set forth in one of several resolutions.

The conference was concerned primarily with political problems in the Portuguese Territories, particularly Angolia and Mozambique, South Africa, South West Africa, the Congo, Central African Federation and Kenya. In addition, the Negro leaders from more than two score national Negro organizations and representing every section of the country also analyzed the American Negro's participation in United States policy in Africa.

FEW AT HIGH LEVEL

Of major concern to the Negro leaders in their recent conference was the lack of Negroes in the higher level publicity posts in the State Department. The conference was also concerned with the fact that of approximately 100 United States Ambassadors scattered around the world, only two are Negroes. The leaders showed concern over the difficulty younger Negroes have in attaining positions in the United States Foreign Service.

American foundations and corporations doing business in Africa also came in for critical examination by the conference. Negro organizations are expected to launch, through various means, a grass roots program designed to institute policies of fair employment practice in these areas.

The conference condemned the apartheid system of South Africa and urged United States support for the United Nations position against that country. They particularly urged the United States to prohibit shipments of arms to South Africa which were used in aiding the apartheid system.

The conference authorized the six callers to continue as an informal body to work out ways for implementing the objectives of the conference. No decision has been made regarding a permanent structure.

The conference composed of 100 leaders from every section of the nation was perhaps unique in that it concentrated over a weekend, America's top Negro organizational leaders. Many observers felt that this conference brought together a cross-section of leadership unequal in American history on any subject of national or international interest.

"It will be significant to observe the tremendous increased interest of organizations throughout the nation in U. S. policy in Africa", said Theodore E. Brown, Director of the conference. "We intend to activize American Negro participation in every phase of our government's many African programs. We intend to stimulate increased interest in every segment of Negro life so that American Negroes will be not only informed, but alert to every influencing force — political or economic — that has some impact on the shaping of U. S. policy in Africa."

A total of 247,600 pounds of canned, boned chicken was purchased last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in the National School Lunch Program in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Prophet Jones Turns Down Lavish Birthday Affair

DETROIT — (ANP) — The Rev James Frances Jones, colorful Detroit radio preacher, known internationally as prophet Jones observed his 55th birthday in an eight - day celebration which avoided the meetings, lavish afterparties and expensive gifts which have highlighted Jones' annual birthday parties in the past.

At the Prophet's request, the celebration was handled modestly this year. Jones explained that he did not want too big of a display of fabulous gifts and food because he was still trying to pay off his creditors.

Jones said earlier he was serving his guests fried chicken, fried fish, barbequed steaks, pies, cakes and ice cream. He said his birthday committee had purchased 400 chickens, 500 pounds of fish, 100 seaks and 100 gallons of ice cream.

GOLD INK INVITATIONS

Invitations were printed as usual in gold ink.

The festivities, which began Nov. 24, and ended Dec. 1, got under way each night at 10 o'clock. Singing ad speeches lasted until about 1 a. m., when food was served. Guests were here from as far west as Los Angeles.

The celebration was held at the Detroit site where members of the Universal Missionary church have been meeting for the last six months.

Jones recently returned to Detroit after holding meetings with his congregations in the East.

Do's And Don'ts

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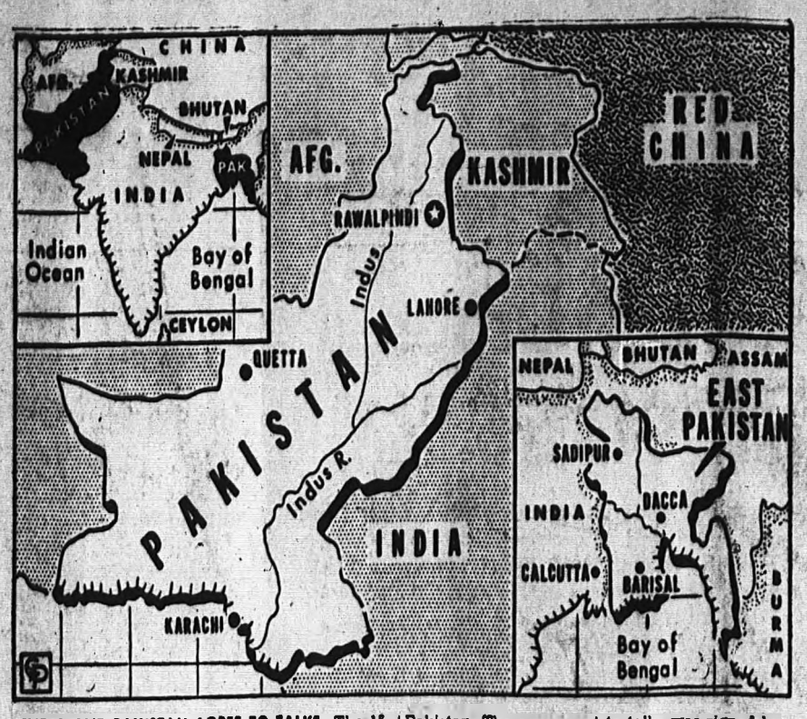

INDIA AND PAKISTAN AGREE TO TALKS—The 15-year dispute between India and Pakistan over the state of Kashmir took an optimistic turn with agreement by the two nations to negotiate. The map shows the 86,000-square-mile state on which Pakistan sought negotiations for years. Left inset shows the general area and at right is Eastern Pakistan. The agreement to talks was signed by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan after intensive meetings in New Delhi and Rawalpindi with W Averell Harriman, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, and Duncan Sandys, British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations.

ELEANOR

A MAN IS JUST A MAN

I would like to make this mention to my dear Old Uncle Sam,
Simply calling the attention of his folks to who I am.
Though I am discriminated and Jim-Crowed on Southern train,
I am really educated — not my instinct — but my brain.
I am here in your employment, no one can deny that fact.
But all men should have enjoyment, whether they are white or black.
Color might distinguish races, but from what I understand,
Circumstances alter cases, and a man is just a man.
People say hard things about me, many do not want me near,
But if you can do without me, then why have you brought me here?
You say, what I have you gave me, this was very kind and nice,
But did not you first enslave me, and force me to your price?
You held me uneducated, and I toiled in grief and tears,
Poorly clad, uncompensated, for more than two hundred years.
Those were days of my disaster; every time you spoke I ran,
But now you are not my master, and a man is just a man.
You say you are a great nation, you are right, I say so too;
Is there any occupation which I did not help you do?
Am I not always expected to aid you in time of wars?
Why, then, am I not protected by the justice of your laws?
Have you ever grown disgusted 'mid the fury of the blast?
Why then, may I not be trusted when you think the danger past?
I was here and answered "Present" when your men outlined your plan,
They said, millionaire or peasant, any man is just a man.
They told me a lovely story, one I really knew about;
I was loyal to Old Glory, glad that they had found it out.
Day by day my home was haunted with the cries of peace for all;
Peace, real peace, was what I wanted, so I answered every call.
Filled with grief I ceased my sleeping, knowing life was just a chance.
Wife heart-broken, mother weeping, I left all and went to France.
I fought 'til my foes were taken, fought as only black men can;
Now it seems that I'm forsaken, still a man is just a man.
For the peace of all the races, I intend to daily strive,
Though unjustly in some places we are lynched and burned alive.
Uncle Sam is always balking on this Anti-Lynching Bill,
But there is no use of talking, he can pass it if he will.
May we learn to stand together and discourage vice and sin;
Trust in God and help each other, and at last the right will win.
Let us all be up and doing, trusting God to lead the van,
Still achieving and pursuing, for a man is just a man.

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Miss. Supreme Court Rules Negligence In Vet's Death

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — The Mississippi Supreme court ruled last week that a 42 - year-old disabled veteran and father of two young children was permitted to bleed to death in the emergency room of the new Biloxi hospital.

The action came as the high court upheld a Jackson County circuit court decision awarding the family of the vitim, Samuel V. Frazier, $10,000 in damages.

Frazier lost his left eye and left arm in World War II. He was shot in the stump of that arm on April 29, 1960.

The opinion said he bled extensively following the shooting which took place in an alley. He was carried to the new Biloxi Hospital in an ambulance.

He continued to bleed profusely while a patient in the hospital, it said, but neither the nurse "nor the doctor made any effort to stop the bleeding in any way."

Frazier died early the next morning in the Veterans Hospital, where he had been removed.

"An autopsy revealed that the sole cause of death was hemorrhage with resultant shock," it added.

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National Funeral Directors Meet In Columbus, O., '63

The Convention Committees of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association and the Buckeye State Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association met in Columbus, Ohio, November 24 to complete plans for the 26th Annual Convention of the National Association. The convention headquarters will be the Deshler Hotel, and the dates will be August 11th thru 15th.

Members of the Committees present were: John W. Delaney, Chairman of National Committee; Covington, Kentucky; Robert H. Miller, General Secretary; G. Harold Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Wendell Stewart, President Ohio Association, Cleveland; C. J. Dale, Toledo, Johnnie Ross, Warren, Paul Cummings, Cleveland, Donald E. Watson, Cleveland, Lawrence Whittaker, Columbus, John Patterson and Robert C. Henry, Springfield. Mrs. Ethel J. Miller, Chicago, Illinois President of the National Association's Auxiliary also met with the Ohio Auxiliary to map out plans for their meeting at the same time.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Wesley

XENIA, Ohio — (ANP) —Services were held here last week for Mrs. Matilda Wesley, mother of Central State college president Dr. Charles H. Wesley.

Mrs. Wesley, 87, died at the Greene county Memorial hospital here. The Louisville, Ky., native was known affectionately as "Mother Wesley" to thousands of Central State college students and graduates.

A member of the Metropolitan AME church in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Wesley formerly served as secretary to the dean of the school of religion at Howard university.

Mrs. Wesley was a resident of Wilberforce, Ohio, since 1942. She was president of the Wilberforce neighborhood club and a former house director at Wilberforce university. She was also a member of the Womens Christian Temperance union.

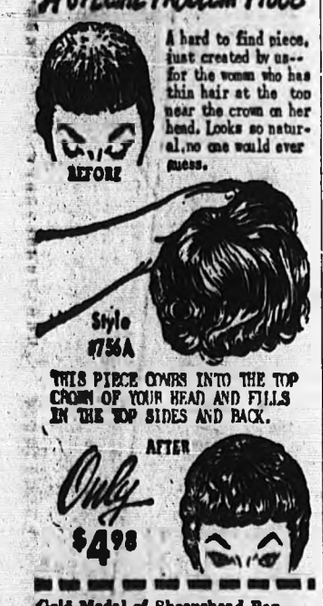
Friends were asked not to send flowers but to donate money to the Central State College Wesley Scholarship fund.

Interment was at Lincoln Memorial cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MOTHER ABANDONS 5

NEW YORK — Six-year-old Deborah Bell, oldest of five brothers and sisters, told the manager of a Coney Island hotel, after they had been abandoned by their mother and a man who brought them there, that they were hungry and didn't know where their mommy had gone.

The hotel clerk said Mrs. Bell left the hotel in the early morning hours and the man left later in the day. The children had not eaten for two days.



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