

Miss Jo Louise Johnson, Well Known In Memphis, Presented To Houston Society

HOUSTON, Texas—In a holiday setting on Sunday before Christmas, Miss Jo Louise Johnson was honored and formally presented at a tea given by her maternal grandfather, Dr. O. L. Lattimore.

The tea, given in the Assembly Room of the Young Men's Christian Association, was one of the major social events of the season. Drama and vibrant color were keynotes for the elaborate decorations. Exquisite use of "electric" colors



MISS JO LOUISE JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Jo Louise Johnson of Houston, Texas, and Dr. Mordcaj Johnson, Jr. of Washington, D.C., was presented to Houston society at a tea given by her maternal grandfather, Dr. Oliver L. Lattimore during Christmas. The pretty Miss Johnson, who is a freshman at Howard University where her paternal grandfather was president for years, was an honor student at Jack Yates High School in Houston. She is seen, just before her presentation, in a long formal of silk organza and an arm bouquet of red rosebuds.

and gilded foliage transformed the reception rooms into a spectacular and elegant scene. The entire room was flanked with white smilax and Christmas foliage. On the center right and left sides of the room stood towering Roman Columns holding decorative vases of giant red poinsettias. The majestic ceiling height white Christmas tree, artistically decorated with red ornaments and blinking miniature crystal lights, captured the attention of guests even in the center rear areas of the building.

The very beautiful honoree, who is a freshman at Howard University where her paternal grandfather, Dr. Mordcaj Johnson, Sr., was president for years, wore a lovely long white gown of silk organza designed with a fitted bodice and adorned with iridescent sequins, seed pearls and crystal droplets. . . . and she carried an arm bouquet of two dozen supreme American Beauty Roses.

The debutante's refreshment table (in the buffet room) was overlaid with a Maderia cloth and centered with a large cupid that held red carnations. . . . Standing on either side were long red cupid tapers that glowed in sterling candelabras.

Misses Janice and Andrea, young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford, served as junior hostesses and presided at the punch bowl and at the silver service. Dr. Catherine Roett - Reid registered guests. Others assisting the debutante's mother, Mrs. Jo Louise Johnson, were her younger daughter, Miss Carmen Johnson, Dr. Edna Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Ford, Mrs. Randle Peebles and Miss Lee Audrey Little.

Women's Fellowship Of 2nd Church Will Meet

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet at the church parish hall, 762 Walker Avenue, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 5 p. m. Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt, president, will preside. Mrs. Diane Hayes will lead the worship. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Elma Mardis, will consist of a report on the work of the Memphis Council of Church Women and consideration of a community project which the women of the church will work on in 1963.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Martha House, Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Miss A. Howard and Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt.

Theological Clinic Meets Monday Nights

The Theological Clinic, headed by Dr. W. Herbert Brewster meeting Monday nights at the East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church, will continue for an indefinite period. The class begins at 8 p. m.

Dr. Brewster will commute by plane each week from Memphis to Chicago where he was recently appointed director of a school of Theology. He is also pastor of the Trigg Avenue Baptist Church.

School PTA To Mark Father's Night Jan. 29

The Porter Junior High P. T. A. association will observe Father's Night January 29, 1963 in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. "Helping To Fill the Emptiness in the Lives of Youths" has been chosen as the theme. Reverend J. A. McDaniel, Director of Memphis Urban League will speak.

PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION

How can our schools best help our youth to participate effectively and with personal satisfaction in the enduring processes of human living? How can parent and teacher of those needy youth sensitize them to the intolerable disparities of human circumstances. . . . stimulate in them a deep feeling of personal responsibility for remedying the evils they perceive, give them the knowledge and skills necessary for intelligent judgement and action, acquaint them with the difficulties of arriving at truth in the social field?

How can parent and teachers inculcate tolerance of honest differences in opinion, practice them in willing cooperative group activity, and practices? We feel that these are some of the educational problems of our generation. Mrs. C. D. Hill, president, Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr., Mr. C. Thompson, principals.



PRETTY DEBUTANTE PRESENTED — Miss Jo Louise Johnson (second from left) of Houston, Tex., well known in Memphis and a freshman at Howard University, poses with members of her family during her formal presentation in Houston during the past Holiday Seasons. She was presented by her grandfather, Dr. O. L. Lattimore, second from right. Her sister, Miss Carmen Johnson, is at extreme left, and mother, Mrs. Jo Louise Johnson, is at right.

Teens About Town

By CHARLES BRANHAM

There once was a fellow named me. A teen columnist he wanted to be. He looked all around, At those "Teens About Town," And what he came up with YOU SEE.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE

The Magic Circle has certainly captured a magical guy this week for it is my privilege to spotlight Mr. Robert Davidson, a senior at Father Bertrand High School.

Robert, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Sr. who resides at 595 Stephens Place. Around town he is a student at Father Bertrand, maintaining an above average grade in his scholarship endeavors; president of the Jack and Jill, and business manager of the fabulous Counts Social Club.

Among his friends, and they are numerous, "Bobby" is known as an intelligent and congenial personality who takes special interest in others and is a credit to his parents and to all those who know him.

Let's give a 21 gun salute to this fine young "Teen About Town."

HAPS

Emily Watson would like it known that Betty Lester is definitely out of the picture as far as she and Aubrey Yates are concerned. (And she claims that she can speak for both Aubrey and herself.) Naomi Nevels claims Don Cook says "Nay" "Nay" to all competition. Troy King and Arantha Leath are a "tough twosome." Roderick Diggs has an admirer in the sophomore class-of-Madonnas and she makes it no secret.

A couple of Counts enjoyed their trips to Lester's neighborhood (And so did the girls they came to see.) A certain young lady at Melrose claims James Sandridge's heart, soul and nose. James Iknacide and Edith McCoy agreed to disagree on certain matters pertaining to their relationship. (In other words, it's quitsville.)

Loretta Shores has decided to be a bachelorette for the time being. Shirley Purnell and Marie Kirk may end up sisters - in law if they

Mass Installation At St. Peter Baptist

St. Peter Missionary Baptist church, 1442 Gill Ave., Rev. C. J. Gaston, pastor, is having a mass installation program on the fourth Sunday in January. There will be several visiting churches present.

The public is invited to witness this inspirational program.

Mrs. Beverly Bankston is church reporter.

rence Trotter? John Edwards has a purpose for coming to the Y. M. C. A. and it has nothing to do with Counts Social Club. (But it has everything to do with the Bonadays.)

Although Barbara Townsend is having trouble with a certain teen

Mrs. E. L. Harrison Entertains 25th City Beautiful Club

Mrs. E. L. Harrison, 559 LaCade, was hostess to the Jan. 9 meeting of the 25th Ward City Beautiful Commission Club.

Mrs. Erma Varnado led a discussion on current events and Mrs. Milley Johnican, who works out of the headquarters office of City Beautiful Commission, gave an interesting and helpful talk. The hostess served a tasty repast.

Mrs. Georgia Pierce, 555 LaCade, joined the club and will be hostess to the February meeting at her home.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams is the president and Mrs. Willie Shipp, secretary.

columnist at Lester (J. J.) this is one teen columnist who thinks she is a very nice young lady. (But one who shouldn't let irresponsible children write in her place.) Paulette Lampkins and Sherman Yates are top teens on the scene.

TOP TEEN TWOSOME

Don't Make Me Over - Adell Smith and Naomi Reid.

You Really Got A Hold On Me - Dan Hancock and Georgia Garmon.

Strange I Know - Robert Davidson and Fredda Boone.

Two Lovers - John Edwards and Sarah Ruben and Helen Prudent.

The Love of A Boy - Simone McAnulty and Ronald Ester.

Any Way You Want - Marvin Bledsoe and Carita Harrison.

Keep Telling Yourself - Rosie Miles and Roy Lewis.

You're Cheating Heart - Wayne Williams and Margaret Beddingsfield.

Somebody Hav' Mercy - Henry Marmon and Judith Martin.

Have A Happy Landing - Lawrence Kelly and Fannie Bush.

TOP TEENS ABOUT TOWN KINGS

Kenneth Porter (BTW), Willie C. Owens (MAN), Alvin Floyd (CAR), Charles Greene (LEST), Raymond Jackson (MITCH), Charles Brown (DOUG), Marvin Bledsoe (MAN), Lawrence Trotter (BTW), William Farmer (CAR), Leo Kohlmeier (FBH), William Fleming (DOUG), Robert Davis (HAM), and Robert Rivers (MAN)

QUEENS

Marie Kirk (MAN), Thelma Jefferson (BTW), Dorothy James (HAM), Myrna Williams (MEL), Naomi Reid (MAN), Ora Douglas (DOUG), Velma Rimmer (CAR), Betty Agness (MAN), Alice Taylor (HAM), Carole Jones (HAM), Shirley Purnell (MAN), Cordelia Porter (LEST), and Carole Wilson (MAN).

GIGSVILLE

Two important dances are being planned for the near future. One—"A Teen Platter Party" sponsored to raise money for the March of Dimes, promises to be one of the finest dances of the social season. Free prizes and gifts will be given away; and Martha Jean and Honeyboy will spin the platters. All of

Gospel Temple Installs Officers

Gospel Temple Baptist Church recently held its installation of officers. The installation service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Nesbitt Ast'on. Key officers for 1963 are as follows:

Roy Mayes, chairman of the trustee board; James Watts chairman of the deacon board; Mrs. Lula G. Wilson, church clerk; Mrs. Fannie Smith, organist; Mrs. Gissie Driver Wallace, pianist; Frank Phillips Jr., superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. Ross A. Whitfield, director of the Baptist Training Union; Mrs. Leola Clay, president of the Missionary Society, James Shells, president of the Laymen's Movement; Mrs. Ophelia Little, president of the choir, and Mr. William Randolph, president of the Male Chorus.

Mrs. Ernestine Peoples is church reporter.

Mrs. Rutland Will Head Mounds Club

The Mounds Social and Savings Club elected officers for the year 1963 at the last meeting in the home of Mrs. Rosa Ford. Officers elected to serve were:

Mesdames Martha Rutland, president; Alberta Harly, vice president; Gertrude Bridgeforth, Sec'y.; Rosa Ford, Asst. Sec'y.; Willie M. Whitfield, treasurer; Corrie Lee Holmes, chaplain; and Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, reporter.

Other members of the club include Miss Bessie Williams and Mesdames Mary D. Vaughn, Rosetta Ragland, Jennie Wardington, Mary Hayes, Lula Clark; and Rosie Shands.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lula Clark.

Orleans St. Community Club In Two Meetings

The Orleans Street Community Club met December 19 at the home of Mrs. Rosie Bibbs, 618 Edith. After the business portion of the meeting, the club went about spreading sunshine to 15 persons for Christmas. A turkey dinner was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Marie Ross is the president, Mrs. Velma Williams the secretary and Mrs. Mattie Johnson the club's reporter.

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Addie Williams.

the money raised will go to fight arthritis and birth defects. So come one - come all and have a great time at the Y M C. A. Friday night from 7:30 until. Because of the Y's floors, all teens are asked to bring tennis shoes or sneakers (all the better to twist with).

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YOUTH'S WARNING

Beware, exciting youth, beware, When life's young pleasures woo, That ere you yield you shrine your heart, And keep your conscience true! For sake of silver spent today Why pledge tomorrow's gold? Or in hot blood implant remorse, To grow when blood is cold? If wrong you do, if false you play, In summer among the flowers, You must atone, you must repay, In winter among the showers.

To turn the balances of Heaven Surpasses mortal power; For every white there is a black, For every sweet a sour, For every up there is a down, For every folly shame, And retribution follows guilt As burning follows flame. If wrong you do, if false you play, In summer among the flowers, You must atone, you must repay, In winter among the showers.

—George Macdonald.

THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS

I love thy skies, the sunny mist; Thy fields, thy mountains hoar, Thy wind that bloweth where it lists; Thy will, I love it more.

I love thy hidden truth to seek All round, in sea, on shore; The arts whereby like gods we speak; Thy will to me is more.

I love thy men and women, Lord, The children round thy door, Calm thoughts that inward strength afford; Thy will, O Lord, is more.

But when thy will my life shall hold, Thine to the very core, The world which that same will did mold I shall love ten times more.

—George Macdonald.

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Beulah Baptist To Install Officers

Beulah Baptist church, 2407 Douglas Avenue, will hold its general installation services beginning Wednesday, January 30, and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 3. Dr. W. L. Varnado, retired pastor of Cummings St. Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the night services.

The program will be climaxed with the installation sermon preached by Dr. A. L. McCargo, pastor of Salem-Gilfield Baptist church, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Alexander Sanders is chairman of the installation and Mrs. Ada Mae Bland, co-chairman. Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor and Mrs. Mildred Wilson, reporter.

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