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INDICT MONTGOMERY ATTORNEY IN CONNECTION WITH BUS PROTEST

SAY ACTION WILL STIFFEN RESISTANCE TO JIM CROW.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS) — A Negro attorney active in efforts to end racial segregation in public transportation at Montgomery was indicted Saturday for representing an individual without his consent.

Attorney Arthur Gray was arrested and freed upon posting \$300 bond.

The Grand Jury that returned the indictment will resume its study of a boycott of city buses by Negroes on Monday.

The action brought from a Negro leader the pledge that members of his race will be more determined than ever to maintain their refusal to ride city buses until "Jim Crow" seating is abolished.

There was no sign if other indictments have been returned in the racial controversy since Alabama law does not permit announcing names of accused until they are served with the indictments.

Gray and Charles Langford were the attorneys in a suit filed two weeks ago in Federal District Court at Montgomery seeking an end to segregation in public transportation.

PLAINTIFF WITHDRAWN! Five plaintiffs were listed in the suit. One of them, Mrs. Jennette Reese, later withdrew because, she said, of the threats made against her.

It was believed she was the individual Gray was accused of representing without her consent.

The law reportedly has brought only one previous indictment in Alabama history. That one resulted in the conviction in 1940 of a Montgomery Negro lawyer who was active in opening registration lists to Negroes.

If convicted, Gray would be automatically barred from law practice and would face a minimum fine of \$500. No maximum fine is set by the law. Gray, a native of Montgomery, has been practicing law for 18 months. He is a graduate of Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio.

"FOUR WILL BE FAITHFUL" Of the attempts to end racial segregation in Montgomery, Gray (Continued On Back Page)

SCHOOL BILL GETS 'GO-SIGN'

BY RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, (INS) — The Controversial Federal School Aid bill has received the "Go-Ahead" from the House Leadership and is now expected to be taken up next month.

It was learned Saturday that speaker Sam Rayburn (D) Texas, plans to have the house consider the legislation before the Easter recess.

Since the 11-day vacation begins March 29, the leadership is considering calling up the measure during the week of March 19 or 20, no specific date has been set.

The legislation is still awaiting rules committee clearance to the floor. The 12-member steering committee has had the bill since last August and plans to hold further hearings. Indications are that the bill will be reported out by mid-March.

Meanwhile, supporters and opponents of the measure jockeyed behind the scenes for votes amid doubt whether the bill will pass and, if so, in what shape.

The hottest issue facing the members is whether to vote for an anti-segregation amendment which Rep. Adam Powell (D) N.Y., says he will offer. The amendment would restrict federal funds to districts which show they are complying with the supreme court decision barring racial segregation in public schools.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Raps Stevenson Rights Critics

CHICAGO — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Honorary Chairman of the New York State Stevenson for President Committee, took issue with those who have distorted, and attacked Adlai Stevenson's stand on civil rights.

Mrs. Roosevelt came to Chicago on a speaking tour and took time out to issue the following statement.

"The confusion and misunderstanding that have arisen concerning Adlai Stevenson's position on civil rights seem to me difficult to understand.

"No one of the candidates has a clearer record, beginning with his participation in the integration of

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Two White Men Pistol Whip Lone Negro Woman Here Sat.

Two white brothers, one from Mississippi, were arrested here Saturday following an incident on Vance and Walnut when they teamed up and pistol whipped a lone Negro woman, Mrs. Irene Green of 783 St. Paul, over an alleged profane remarks she made to them.

Gerald Taylor, 27, of 701 Richmond, and his brother, Dwain Taylor, 25, of Etta, Miss., were charged with assault, and battery and carrying a pistol.

Mrs. Green was treated at John Gaston Hospital for injuries and later charged with disorderly conduct. All three were arraigned in City Court Monday.

BASEBALL BIGWIGS MEET

A part of the group attending the meeting of the Negro American League in the offices of Dr. B. B. Martin, Saturday. Seated, left to right - Dr. A. Ross, Birmingham Black Barons; Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox; Dr. J. B. Martin, League President; Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs; Russ Cowan, League Statistician.



Standing, l. to r. - N. A. Morton, Memphis; Lucky C. Sharp, Memphis; Sam Brown, Memphis; Tom Y. Baird, former officer of Monarchs; Floyd Meshad, Birmingham; C. J. Kincaide, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. B. B. Martin, host; Arthur Williams, Birmingham; Charlie Rudd, Birmingham; J. D. Williams, Memphis; Homer Curry, manager Red Sox; A. T. Norfleet, St. Louis. (Photo by Withers)



KEYNOTES PTA COUNCIL FETE — Mrs. Mable W. Hughes (right), state senator from Shelby and Tipton counties, was keynote speaker for the Founders Day observance of the Bluff City PTA Council held Friday at the Vance Avenue YWCA. Seen with Mrs. Hughes is (left) Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, president of the council. (Withers Photo)

Venson, Westbrook Named To Local GOP Committee

WILL DESIGNATE ELECTION SITE

At a recent meeting of the Shelby County Republicans at the Fairgrounds, Dr. H. Q. Venson and O. T. Westbrook were named to the six-man committee to select voting sites for the Republican precinct elections Tuesday, March 6.

Purpose of the precinct elections is to elect delegates to the Shelby County Republican Convention set for March 10, 2 p. m. at the Fairgrounds at which time the precinct elected delegates will elect two delegates and two alternate delegates to the National Republican Convention.

Others on the election site committee are W. L. Aste, William C. Irons, Armistead Clay, Herry W. Wellford and Jerred Blanchard.

Negro Chamber Of Commerce A Service Organization

BY C. J. GASTON Executive Secretary

I have often been asked this question, "What benefit will I get from the Chamber of Commerce?" This is an important question and the writer will answer it by saying first, that the Chamber is a service organization for the business and professional people of our great city.

The Chamber serves as a representative and spokesman for its members in matters pertaining to their welfare. On the surface this service may not seem important to some but we must remember that in unity there is strength.

Public officials are more inclined to listen to an organization that represents five hundred tax payers than they are to individuals.

The Chamber serves also as a clearing house for its members. Various problems and plans are discussed at each meeting and solutions beneficial to all found.

From time to time, experts in various fields are presented to address the Chamber thus members receive information that otherwise they would not receive. Members also receive technical advice, plans for business promotion and advertising through the Chamber Monthly Bulletin Publication.

Two business training institutes are sponsored by the Chamber each year for the benefit of its members.

The Chamber is also a business promotion agency. This is done by encouraging members of the Chamber to render better service to their customers at all times. On the other hand customers and prospective customers are encouraged by the Chamber to do business with their own people as much as possible.

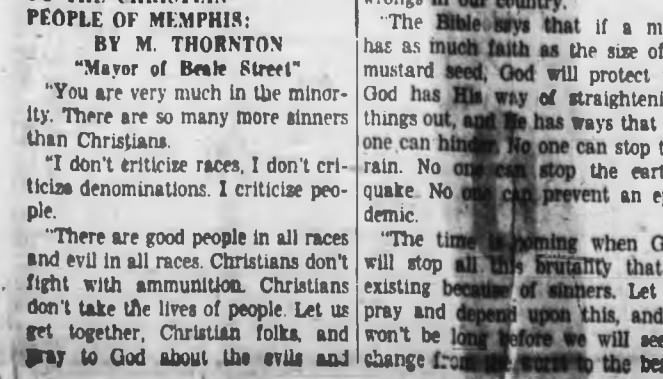
Mayor M. Thornton Offers A Worthwhile Message

TO THE CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF MEMPHIS: BY M. THORNTON "Mayor of Beale Street"

"You are very much in the minority. There are so many more sinners than Christians.

"I don't criticize races. I don't criticize denominations. I criticize people.

"There are good people in all races and evil in all races. Christians don't fight with ammunition. Christians don't take the lives of people. Let us get together, Christian folks, and pray to God about the evils and wrongs in our country.



The time is coming when God will stop all this brutality that is existing because of sinners. Let us pray and depend upon this, and it won't be long before we will see a change from the curse to the best.



STATES "MISS CHARM," "MR. ESQUIRE" — flanked by runners up Walter Caldwell of Fulson (center) Wilbur Davis of New York City (Number 14) and Miss Jacqueline Davies of Greenville, Miss. (number 2) of Tennessee State's Ill. (no. 15) and Miss Jacqueline Coke of Birmingham (no. 10).

Four Ark. College Students Make 'Test' For Bus ICC Interstate Ruling Compliance

STUDENTS TELL OF TRIP EXPERIENCE TO STAFFER BY RAYMOND F. TINSBY

Four Negro college students from Pine Bluff, Ark., including one Memphis with whom the other three were to visit over the weekend Sunday, in an exclusive interview with the Memphis World, shortly after their arrival at the Greyhound station here, revealed the "findings" of their "test case" to see how mid-south area bus lines are complying with the recent Interstate Commerce Commission ruling banning segregation of passengers in interstate (state to state) travel.

The collectors reported of no major incident in their trip, and found both passengers and bus driver passively accepting passenger "mixing" but also met attempts by station personnel to discourage mixing in the waiting rooms.

When first entering the "white" Pine Bluff waiting room to purchase their tickets to Memphis they were told by the ticket seller to use the "Negro waiting room," the students reported.

After pointing out that they were interstate passengers, the agent then, somewhat reluctantly, issued them tickets.

Shortly after taking seats in the waiting room a white police officer, obviously answering a call from the ticket agent, arrived and asked "what are you boys doing in this white waiting room? Your place is on the other side."

Pointing out that they were interstate passengers and that they had a right to use any waiting room the students were then asked by the officer to show him their tickets. After inspecting the tickets, "the officer said no more and then went away," the students said.

Another minor incident occurred in Blytheville during a rest period. Here the station manager angrily ordered the students out of the waiting room which the students politely, but firmly refused to do.

Here also the students reported another incident that occurred when an unidentified man, "either a white man or a fair-skinned Negro" informed the manager that he was an investigator from Washington.

After telling the manager that he had to comply with the ICC ruling, the unidentified man then told the student group to remain in the waiting room until their bus left and to "sit where you choose and if anyone bothers you report it to me."

No further incident marred the trip. Summing up the experience gained from the trip, a spokesman for the student felt it would help if more Negroes crossing state lines would insist upon their rights. "Sure they are going to try and discourage you at first, but if you stand up for your rights and are right nothing will happen."

"As soon as the people get used to seeing Negroes and whites mixing in the waiting room and on the trains and buses the quicker such practices will be accepted without question," he believed.

NY Jury Indicts Daniels

NEW YORK — (INS) — Singer Billy Daniels was indicted Thursday by a grand jury on five counts in the February 1 shooting at night trainer James Jackson in a Harlem after-hours bottle club.

Daniels is free in \$2,500 bail following some California engagements.

His attorney was instructed by the District attorney to have Daniels back in New York within a week to plead to the indictment.

It was learned the sealed indictment charges Daniels with two counts of assault in the second degree and two counts of violating the law prohibiting possession of unlicensed ready weapons. Another count, a misdemeanor, accused Daniels of discharging a weapon in a public place.

Jackson, wounded in the shooting, also is free in \$2,500 bail as a material witness. The grand jury heard testimony from 14 witnesses before returning the indictment.

Medical Students Get High Records

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana. — According to Medical Student Achievement Report from the Association of American Medical Colleges, two Southern University graduates have graduated from Medical College in the highest third of their classes.

Prominent GOP, NAACP Leader Killed By Local Store Owner

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (SNS) — Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, prominent physician, staunch Republican and leading member of the city chapter of the NAACP, was fatally shot last night at approximately 7:30. Various reports of the shooting laid the scene either at Dr. Brewer's office or at a Columbus Department store.

Unofficial sources said that Dr. Brewer had been shot twice in the left chest; his body was held in the City Hospital and had not been released to an undertaker.

Flowers was also reportedly in the hospital suffering from obvious collapse. Police would not say whether or not he was being held under custody.

Dr. Brewer, approximately 50 years of age, was well known throughout the region for his civil activities. He was a leader in the celebrated Primus King case (in 1945) which resulted in the ending of voting restrictions for Negroes in Georgia.

He was also a leader in the campaign to desegregate public parks in Columbus.

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION Columbus police, aside from confirming the fact that Dr. Brewer had been killed and that "Flowers was the suspect in the case, gave no other information. They stated that the matter was being investigated.

Memphians Urged To Give To Valiant Miss Lucy

Following a timely, worthwhile suggestion by Matthew Thornton, "Mayor of Beale Street," this paper joins the rest of the newspaper community in urging all Memphians, white or non white, to donate to the Autherine Lucy Fund to aid Miss Lucy in financing her battle (which is really the battle of America) for her right to secure a "good education" on her own home grounds—the University of Alabama.

Indeed, as "Mayor" Thornton said, Miss Lucy "is to be commended for her courage and calmness under grave conditions and her determination to get a good education. She is not waging this struggle for herself only, but for all of us."

Mr. Thornton then suggests, and we concur, that Miss Lucy be sent "tokens of appreciation."

The Memphis World and the Tri State Defender have promised and are giving promotional publicity behind the movement and ask that newspapers throughout the country join Memphis in this worthwhile project.

Several Memphis ministers have voiced their approval of the idea, among them the Rev. S. A. Owen, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance.

All churches, civic, social and fraternal organizations are urged to make contributions to the Autherine Lucy Fund. All funds should be sent direct to Miss Lucy. As previous time her home address had not been ascertained and it has been requested that all funds be sent to: Miss Autherine Lucy c/o Birmingham World 312 N. 17th - Birmingham, Ala. For additional information contact this paper at JA 4-4030 or L. Alex Wilson, Tri State Defender, JA 4-4397.

Booker Washington High News

BY MARY ANNE THOMAS

ROOSEVELT JAMISON WINS FIRST PRIZE IN POSTER CONTEST
Roosevelt Jamison, a senior of this school won a \$50 saving bond in reward for his Crime Prevention poster, which will be placed in Goldsmith's window, probably this week.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Do-oyinto-A ADD B C LEAD
Mr. E. T. Hunt, art instructor of the Booker T. Washington faculty also received a bond of the same amount.

These bonds were presented by Mr. Homer Gentry, poster chairman, Mr. C. L. McComas, Crime Prevention Week chairman, and Mr. James Pattison, Downtown Exchange Club president.

A record number of school children, 2,448, visited Open House at Memphis Police Headquarters yesterday. In view of increasing numbers each year at open house, tentative plans are being set up to hold open house at the police station for two days next year. McComas said.

BTW PROVES TOO GOOD FOR HAMILTON, 72-63

Booker T. Washington continued unbeaten in the Prep League as it downed Hamilton 72-63 Thursday night in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium.

Forwards John Gray with 25 and L. C. Gordon with 23 points led the Warriors to victory. Charles Bolden with 14 and K. C. Chandler with 16 led the Wildcats, although they still lost the game.

The game was a close one all the way with the lead changing several times until the last few minutes when the Warriors moved out in front to win. Score at half was 39-39.

The Washington B team defeated Hamilton 56-34 in the preliminary game, as Center Charlie Fobbs scored 21 individual points. Washington (72) Hamilton (63) Gordon 23 F Bolden 14 Gray 25 W Williams 6 Franklin 8 C Mann 11 Mathis 10 G Stepler 1 Davis 0 B Bradley 0 Substitutes - BTW - Oliver 1 Burgess 0 Tennione 5 Hamilton - Jones 10, Pernel 2, Chandler 16.

WARRIORS ENJOY GAME
Several witnesses saw the thrilling

game between Washington and Hamilton Thursday night. Among them were: Carol Hooks, John Aldridge, James Ware, Bertha Daniels, Bobby Nelson, William Young, Mary Cole, Walter Bailey, Martha and Morris Walker, Barbara Wilkins, Norma Quinn, Gene Cumby, Arreza Lee Williams, Barbara Wade, George White, Giles Walls, Eddie Nelson, Shirley Crump, Floyd Taylor, Betty Barnes, Louis Williams, Eleanor Cole, Francine Hurst, Elaine Moore, June Billups, Joyce Turner, Joan Williams, Peggy Cox, Jesse Lambert, Darrell Thomas, Katie Robertson, Daisy Rooks, Walter Morgan, Yours Truly and in a n y other.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK
Today the spotlight turns on Miss Lucille Banks, a senior in the 12-6A class at Booker T. Washington High School.

She is 15 years of age and lives at 263 Tillman with her mother, Mrs. Eddie Banks. In her scholastic activities she is a member of the Pep Squad, N.H.A. Yearbook Staff and the Y-Teens. Lucille was also voted the most intelligent and popular girl in her home room. She also won second place in the Miss Booker T. Washington Contest of last year.

Miss Banks is a member of the Progressive Baptist Church, on Vance, and attends often. In social life she is a member of the Esquire Social Club. Her philosophy is: "Be the best of whatever you are," her ambition is to be a Dietician.

Lucille plans to enter Spelman College in Atlanta in September where she plans to major in dietetics.

Her steady beau is Willie Wells. **HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS TO BE GUEST OF ZETAS**

On February 22 at the New Daisy Theater the Zetas will give a party at 7:00 at which the highest ranking officers of the High school societies will be guest.

SENIOR DANCE SLATED FOR MARCH 9
The Seniors of Booker T. Washington and their guests will spend a night of gaiety on March 9, at 8:00 in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium.

A certain senior has been cutting all week, wonder what he is going to do when Senior Week comes? Claude Cody and Fred Gaither are really coming into the news. — Wonder what's happening?

Carole Hooks and John Aldridge are full of cheer one was never happy unless the other was news. I wonder if that's why the ywent back together?

Shirley Crump says she fears no danger as long as she's around the Lone Ranger.

Hats off to all who supported the school in helping it to win this most treasured prize.



Lucille Banks I hear you've been receiving calls out Melrose way from Herman McClellan, but Willie Wells isn't worried at all because he knows he's first in Lucille's class.

It is said that Claudell Works left the boy she was dancing with on the floor Thursday night when Dudley Bonds walked in the door. There is really no need for you to tell me anything because I can see he is a tough boy.

Emmett Crosby Bertherine Berkley must be a tough girl in your book. I see she is holding two offices in your fan club President and Business Manager, by the way Helen Gaines is Vice President and Jesse Jones is Secretary.

Juanita Thomas says she prefers the Hamilton type such as Joe Lee Jackson.

Luby Strong, why didn't you tell us about Willie L. Lewis? HUH? DeLores Tribble you are a Junior now, so wake up and live.

Emma J. Mathis what are you going to do now that Willie G. Holmes is gone?

Frankie Mathis B O Y spells boy. Hurry and get one.

The following are Tiger Struck: James Craigen with Mary Hall, Cora Lambert with Robert Bowles, Doris James with Timothy Brown, Dorothy Jackson with Jesse Madison, Celestine Ransom with Nathaniel Owens, and Willie Shotwell with Joyce Savage.

Willie Shotwell, Council President and Senior of this School urges attendance of all teenagers of this school and city.

Be sure to come and hear this great program. I will see you there. **GREAT DOINGS OF BTW**

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PRETTY PLAYS
The Arkansas team received its first score in the 2nd quarter with the scoreboard reading 37-0 in favor of the Tigers. As the ball squeezed through the nets, the Mob team received a huge ovation from the audience. The Moton cagers manipulated some beautiful plays but as for shooting, well, that was a different story.

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Since we started spotlighting Manassas students, we have been asked the question by many students, "Well, now, when do I receive a feature write-up?" Before asking that question, ask "What have I done to receive a feature write-up?"

The students are ALREADY SELECTED by the "Experts", a n d although you might not know it - you may be among those selected students. The assertion that "we accept anyone with an available picture is completely false. T h e records show that we've featured only the top-most students. We se-

lect on a scholastic, personality, conduct, extra curricular activity, or athletic basis.

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TODAY'S FEATURE -

MISS ETHELYN WILLIAMS
ETHELYN WILLIAMS CONTINUES TO MAINTAIN HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

It has been said that when a girl was a dream, her report card would be bound to be a nightmare. This statement certainly does not hold true for Miss Ethelyn Williams, the glamorous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 823 Olympic.

For Miss Williams a "B" is unusual. She predominately makes "A" and in her school career has never made below "B". Now a Senior, Miss Williams' report card, thus far, has been a clean sweep of the first letter of the alphabet.

MOST STUDIOUS GIRL
Despite her high scholastic average, Miss Williams still finds time to participate in the various school and outside extra curricular activities. She is vice-president of the Double Teeners; secretary of the Honor Society; member of the Nature Study Club, English Club, Y-Teens, and assistant secretary for the Manassas Newslette.

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AGAIN we shall attempt to go over some of the great accomplishments of prominent and eminent Negroes: **RALPH BUNCHE**, won the Nobel Peace Prize of \$3,000,000 for his services as United Nations Mediator on the Palestine dispute. He was offered the high position as Assistant Secretary of State in President Truman's Cabinet, but refused the position.

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NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB

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The Ways and Means Committee is planning a social event for the benefit of the Floral Treasurer. Watch the Memphis World for the time and place in the near future.

The hostess was thanked by Mrs. Ada Montgomery.

The ladies present were as follows: Hattie Hostom, Annie J. Ryana, Willie Spearman, Addie Crawford, Lula Alexander, Opal Kirkendoll, Ada Montgomery, Henrietta Davis, Lula Levender and others. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Rosa L. Sanders, 902 Lewis Street. All members are urged to be present, business of importance, Request of the president.

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REV. B. A. OWEN is vice-president of the National Baptist Convention. The prominent figure has toured the Holy Land twice.

LT. GEORGE W. LEE, prominent figure in business, politics, and famed writer, made history again last week when he spoke in "Independence Hall" in Philadelphia. His speech will come a part of the Congressional Records having been submitted by Congressman B. Carl Reece. The Republican leader, who seconded the nomination for a Republican president, Candidate Taft in 1950, wrote "Beale Street" and "River George."

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELD SR., had as their house guests last week **MR. WAYNE REEVES**, **MR. H. C. HARDY** and **MR. CROWDER**, instructors at Tennessee State University in Nashville. The Nashville came to Memphis to hunt with Mr. Fields.

DR. AND MRS. VENSON and **DR. GEORGE WEST** are back home after attending the executive board meeting of the NDA (National Dental Association) at Hamilton, Va., where the National Dental meeting will be held this summer. Dr. Venson is a member of the executive board of the NDO. Dr. West is director of exhibits in the National Dental Association.

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LOCAL OMEGA CHOOSE "FUN-O-RAMA" THEME OF CHARITY DANCE. Plans are being made by the Memphis graduate chapter of Omega men for their forthcoming Charity Dance, planned for Friday night, April 6th at Club Ebony. In what is acknowledged as a departure from earlier years, the organizations has chosen for this year a new theme, "Fun-O-Rama". Plans at this time are incomplete, but the dance committee promises to be an event that in every way live up to its intriguingly modern theme. Committee members, who are going all out to make the dance one looked forward to by Memphians in years to come, are Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Dr. E. Frank White, Mr. Lawrence Westley, Mr. O'Ferrell Nelson and Mr. John C. Parker. Tickets will go on sale and reservations may be made on or after March 3rd.

DR. EARL RENFRO—was the first Negro specialist in orthodontia in the United States. Dr. Renfro, popular in the Chicago civic and social circles, was the first colored teacher in the dental school at the University of Illinois Dental School. Today, as an associate professor of orthodontia, the science of straightening teeth, he can point to any country on the globe—and locate at least one of his students.

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THE QUEENS OF HEARTS ENTERTAIN—Sunday, at the Flamingo Room the Queens of Hearts Bridge Club entertained with a Cocktail Hour. It was a gala occasion with each member dressed in White Jersey Blouses and Cumberbund with Red Tornado Pant (velveteen) under Net skirts. Shown are (l. to r.) Mrs. Mollie Cright, Mrs. Eva Knight, (Withers Photo)

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Pioneer Grambling Resident Passes

By **COLLIE J. NICHOLSON** GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Funeral services were held here Tuesday morning for Mrs. Martha Adams, 78, wife of Charles P. Adams founder of Grambling College.

Mrs. Adams died at her home Saturday following a long illness. Brief campus services were held in the college auditorium at 9 A. M.

followed by solemn requiem mass at 10 A. M. in St. Benedict Catholic Church with the Rev. Severin Nelles, OFM, pastor, St. Thomas Church, Ruston, officiating.

The Rev. Cassion Northbauer, OFM pastor, St. Benedict Church, Grambling, delivered the sermon. Interment was in the Grambling Cemetery.

One of Grambling's first teachers, Mrs. Adams spent most of her life here and helped her husband stage a desperate struggle to keep the school alive during its formative years.

A native of Tuskegee, Ala., she came to Grambling in 1901 as the school's first domestic science teacher.

Mrs. Adams is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Fidelia Johnson and Mrs. Teresa Garner; three sons, Edward, Henry and Ralph Adams, and eight grandchildren.

The March of Dimes (\$5.00) five dollars. Mrs. Nevell, Director, Mrs. Juanita Daniels, Reporter.

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"Let's Eliminate Juvenile Delinquency" Campaign Stated By Senior Council

The Senior Council, an organization composed of teenagers representing various high schools...

The public at large is urged to attend the public program at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday, February 27, beginning at 8:00 P. M.

Willie Shotwell, president of the Council is asking all members and executive officers of the council to be present in tomorrow's meeting.

For further information on how to reach the church, call the secretary at JA 3-1060.

All high school teenagers from every school is invited to attend this city wide campaign. It is the hope of the council that by presenting programs of this type monthly, the morals and standards of the local teenager will become higher.

The entire Senior Council will be presented to the general public also in this meeting and explain the needs of the teenagers.

The Senior Council has been organized some three months and has gradually gained success in eliminating minor conflicts and grudges that may have come about in the school districts.

Your Keen Y-Teen Corner

Sure, it's great just being a teen, but being a Y-Teen — Boy!

The Y-Teens, the teen-age department of the YWCA, have really been functioning this fall and they have just really started Last Friday night, four Y-Teens (Maxine Anderson, Ethelyn Hurst, Marva Moore and Marion Peques) interpreted through dance the spiritual "Deep River" at the Annual Membership Dinner and that young man-about-town, LaFayette Seymour, senior at B. T. Washington High school sang the spiritual.

AFTER SCHOOL AFFAIRS

However, interpretative dancing isn't the only kind of dancing Y-Teens do. Some afternoon you may drop in at the "Y" and see the "Chicken" and "Neki Hokey" taking the auditorium floor.

CHARM CUE SESSIONS

No need to ask the question, "which one of you would like to be popular and charming?" Every girl likes to be good company to have around and you certainly can be — all you have to do is know the secrets of being CHARMING TUESDAY.



ST. LOUIS PRESS CLUB HONORS D. C. PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN — Moss H. Kendrick, center, head of The Moss H. Kendrick Organization, Washington, D. C. was recently the recipient of an "Honorary Lifetime Membership" from the Mount City Press Club, St. Louis, Mo. Above Mr. Kendrick is flanked by Otis N. Thompson, Jr., retiring president and former associate editor of the St. Louis Argus, Attorney Frankie Freeman, past honoree of the press club, Jennie Barnes, and Bennie Rogers, incoming club president.

Kendrick installed the 1956 officers for the club during the organization's annual banquet and later entertained the newly elected officers and their friends at a reception. Mr. Thompson is an associate in the Kendrick firm.

Memphian Gets Black Baron Franchise In NAL Meet Here

The Negro American League held its final winter meeting Saturday at the offices of Dr. B. B. Martin, popular dentist and promoter, and former owner of the now disbanded Houston Eagles.

First on the agenda was the disposition of the Birmingham franchise which had been declared forfeited and reverted to the league. It had been charged that the former owner, Syd Lauer, St. Louis, had not carried out his agreement and violated league rules.

Two or three applications were made for the Birmingham franchise, and after consideration of them, the league by majority vote of the members granted the franchise to Dr. A. Ross, a Memphis physician.

Dr. W. S. Martin represented the Memphis Red Sox. Floyd Mesiah represented the former owner of the Black Barons along with Arthur Williams, Birmingham businessman and Charlie Ruedd, former road secretary of the team.

Among those attending the session was Tom Y. Baird, former owner of the Kansas City Monarchs for 36 years now associated with the Kansas City Athletics of the American League. The president paid a glowing tribute to Baird for his many years of service to the league, and presented him an honorary lifetime membership.

Other attendees were: Russ Cowan, league statistician, Chicago; Lucky Sharp, Dr. B. B. Martin, Homer Curry, J. D. Williams, N. A. Morton, Sam Brown, all of Memphis; C. J. Knaude, promoter, Nashville, who spoke at length on the problems and responsibilities of the promoter; A. T. Norfleet, of St. Louis, and Bob Boyd, former Memphis Red Sox first baseman, who will report to the Baltimore Orioles this spring.

All of the owners were optimistic in their outlook for the coming season, and expressed themselves as being ready on opening day for the pennant race. A meeting for the adoption of the schedule for the first half of the split season will be called in the next few weeks, the president announced.

Community Council Slates Tribute Banquet Friday

Raymond Lyman, president of the Negro Citizens Community Council, announced that the organization will sponsor a \$1.00 a plate "Tribute Banquet" — honoring Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass and George Washington, Friday night at 8:00 P. M. in the Foote auditorium.

Reservations for the tribute banquet may be secured by calling Mrs. Martha McNeil at 62-1073, Mrs. Lyman at JA 5-3794 or Mrs. Gladys Bennett at BR 2-1271.

O. T. Westbrook of the Union Protective Assurance Company, Holis Price, president of LeMoine College and the Rev. Attorney B. L. Hooks will speak on the lives of Lincoln, Douglass and Washington respectively.

Twillard Mayweather is general chairman of the program with Noble Thornton and Curtis Johnson as co-chairmen.

Jubilect Spirit Entries Featured March 8th Here

The 1956 Jubilect "KING COTTON JUMPS AGAIN" will feature the selection of the "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilect" from a bevy of beautiful girls representing our mid-south colleges at Ellis Auditorium, March 8th.

Entrant registration fees from three colleges have already been received assuring their contestants. In addition several other mid-south colleges have promised to send "Spirit" contestants. Colleges now definitely entered include: Mississippi Vocational College, Texas Southern University and Lane College. Expected by next issue are entrants from Arkansas State, Grambling, Tennessee State University, and Bethune-Cookman College.

Each contestant displays her talent on stage at the Jubilect March 8th in a variety of ways from Dancing and Modeling through Vocal and Instrumental numbers. The Jubilect Talent Show is the last part of a series of events in which these beauties have been previously judged and

Know Your Library

BY MAUDEAN SEWARD

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Douglass High School News

By HARRINE COLLIER DR. BREWSTER SPEAKS TO DOUGLASS STUDENTS NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

The Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of Trigg Avenue and Pilgrim Baptist Church, spoke to the Douglass students, Friday, February 17, in the school's auditorium. His topic was pertaining to the National Negro History Week, February 12-19.

The program was presented by the Library Club, directed by Mrs. Raychelle Carter and presided by Miss Ernestine Rodgers. James Avery of the senior class, one who is known for his unique poetry recitations, recited one of Dr. Brewster's poems, "An Ode to the Negro Race."

The participants on the program were: The Brewsterettes, the Douglass Chorus, Elinor Gandv, Sidney Bowen and remarks by the principal.

NRA ATTEND MEETING IN LEXINGTON The Douglass Chapter of the New Homemakers of America along with other Memphis city high schools and Tennessee schools attended the West Tennessee District of the N. H. A. meeting in Lexington Saturday, February 11.

The subject for entries of 1,000 words each in the contest is: "The Career I Want to Follow." All entries must be submitted by March 10.

A panel of judges will select the winning essays on the basis of each writer's knowledge of his subject and clarity of writing. The contest is also expected to show skill in the preparation and organization of his material as well as thoroughness in handling the subject.

Literature on the contest distributed to high school principals and English instructors advises that the student writers use concrete illustrations from his own community, if possible, and present his subject as effectively as possible.

Prizes are to be awarded at the annual Headliner Week banquet on the Lincoln University campus, Wednesday, April 18. The winning entry wins a prize of \$100.

THE TASK OF THE CHURCH IN THIS GENERATION

"The Church's one Foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord She is His new creation By water and by blood From Heaven He came and sought her And to His blessed Bride To with His blood He brought her And for her life He died."

When one thinks of the price that was paid for the life of the Church, He cannot help being filled with mixed emotions. When we see the Church in its early struggle for survival, its one cannot help but know that she (the Church) has gained strength over each victory.

The way things are out here at Douglass, with this Ivy-Willis-Ivy mixup. The girl from Hamilton had better prevent the fireworks. James is getting too popular for the press. Listen in on all your local radio stations and you will have the conclusion.

CAMPUS MUSINGS

Mildred is tired of her name appearing in the news. I can assure her it's not there because of her popularity. Lavada Willis is having too much trouble for me Lavada, remember when you are talked about that means you are popular.

GOING STEADY

Earnest Rainy and Margaret Bland, Lonnie Neely and Deborah Thornton, Willie Avery and Sarah Dean, Tommy Lemmons and Flora Nibley, James Ivy and Claudia Ivy and Daddis Willis, William Ferguson and Rosa Smith and Alexander Gladney and Ruby Starks.

Next week — Star Douglassite.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

By JOSEPH R. WHITE (Your School Columnist)

LET'S THINK CREATIVELY Recently I found groups of teenagers doubtful as to whether or not they would pass or even make good in higher schools of learning.

Look here, Mind you can't command unless you first learn to obey. The mind of a General makes one a general. Victories are thought out before they are fought out on the battlefield. What do you mean, Mind by thinking on a low plane when I am daring to set High Achievement as my goal?

An English professor declares he can take a flower girl of the slums and make her into a real lady — "Think like a duchess, act like a duchess, talk like a duchess — curb-stone English keeps you in the gutter," he says to her. When you try to put such thoughts as these in your mind, if it is like the average mind, I can hear it reply, "Don't bother me. I haven't time for these things. I've got enough to think about now. I'll get along all right."

"What's that?" I can hear you answer, "You haven't time for these things?" "Nonsense. You've as much time as anybody. Frankly speaking, you had better learn how to live on twenty-four hours a day. You'll get along all right, will you? Well, how about your study program? You teenagers mean to tell me, you have not time to do any more studying? You mean the real truth is that you haven't time to do other things?"

So the average mind answers back. Daring people can't afford not to think. Just as we teenagers cannot afford not to exercise. The big prizes are for those who dare to think hard, to think often, to think creatively.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE GREAT FOR ALL

"I have no opportunity to create," you say. No opportunity? Why opportunities to create are popping out at you every minute of the day. Some of the greatest creations have come from minds able to interpret the usual in an unusual way.

Here is an example I should like you to give. Once a professor hit upon a great discovery while buttoning up his vest. Or rather, he hit upon the discovery because his vest wouldn't button up. His little daughter had sewn up some of the button-holes. His fingers were going along as usual in their most intricate operations of buttoning a button. If you want to know how intricate these operations are, you might try it yourself. Just try consciously buttoning up one button. But be sure and count each thing that each thumb and finger does. Each move that they make. Then you will be able to start on this story where the professor started.

His buttoning was going on in the usual way, when something happened. A button wouldn't button. The fingers fumbled helplessly for a moment, then sent out a call for help. The mind woke up. The eyes looked down... a new idea was born, or rather a new understanding of an old idea. What the professor had discovered was that the fingers can remember. They call it physiological memory now.

Then he began playing pranks on his classes and he found that the answer was always the same. As long as they could keep on doing things they had always done, their minds wouldn't work. It was only when

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he figuratively sewed up their button-holes, stole their notebooks, upset their routine, threatened them with failure, that any thinking was done.

So he came to the great, and now generally accepted, conclusion that the mind of man is "an emergency organ," that it relates everything possible to other functions of the body as long as it is able, that it is only when the older order of things won't work any longer that it gets on the job.

This story was found in the New York Times, and I am indebted to them. But history is full of such commonplace that turns our minds lopsided.

NEVER GIVE UP Frankly speaking, don't you dare stop until you have produced at least one creative idea. One creative mind dared to put the hind end of a needle on the point — a little thing, but out of it came the sewing machine. Never stop until you can put down in black and white some one idea or thing that you have created.

Perhaps what I have said here sounds too big and mighty to be accomplished. "I am not a genius. I haven't the capacity to be a president, a leading school leader, a great scientist, or an author." Well, let's not think what you cannot do. What interests me is what you can do. Are you satisfied with what your mind has accomplished so far? Has it done the best it is capable of doing? I'll warrant it has not. Then your job and mine is to know how much more mental ability we have, then dare to use it.

Remember that valuable possessions multiply when shared. Our minds begin to grow when we share it. Also, there are some who will agree to all this and say, "That is good stuff," then never do a blessed thing. They will never get anywhere. But you teenagers, you are going to do things. You are alert. Frankly speaking, you will be taking a risk, a deep one, for "the Coward never get started; The weak die on the way; Only the Strong came through!" Which one are you?

Mrs. Penn Feled On Birthday

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Gertrude Williams Penn, at her home 398 Lucy Avenue.

Serving as host were Mrs. Ruble Stein Hudson, daughter, Cleve Penn, husband, and Moses Hudson, son-in-law.

Refreshments were served buffet style.

Guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Catchings; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawls; Mrs. Margaret Neal; Mrs. Fannie Jackson; Miss Maggie Newsom; Mrs. Verlee Robinson; Mrs. Doris Slaughter; Mrs. Doris Slaughter; Mrs. Celestine Cole; Mrs. Tillie Smith; Mrs. Mattie Evans; Mrs. Annie Hudson; Mrs. Sallie Coffey; Mrs. Sara Roberts; Miss Birdie Lenoir; Mr. Willie Johnson; Mr. Riley Flowers; Mrs. Cora Brown.

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Labor Group Hits Mistreatment Of Miss Lucy, Ala. Univ. Co-ed



CHICAGO, Ill. — Ralph Heistine, President of the 150,000 member United Packinghouse Workers of America AFL-CIO Feb. 9 wired his organization's sharp protest to Governor James E. Folsom of Alabama over the suspension of Miss Autherine Lucy, target of anti-Negro rioting at the State University in Tuscaloosa.

Heistine wired both Folsom and University President Dr. O. C. Carmichael that failure to enforce Miss Lucy's right to admission at the University was an "abdication to mob rule."

Heistine urged that "investigators of violence be prosecuted" and that both Folsom and Carmichael use their powers of office to guarantee Miss Lucy her constitutional rights.

"Failure to enforce the laws is an invitation to violence by those racist elements who profit by perpetuating injustice and terror", the union leader said.

FULL TEXT OF TELEGRAM

We along with millions of other Americans have noted with shock and concern the apparent triumph of mob rule in Tuscaloosa to which the authorities seem to have abdicated by suspending Autherine Lucy from the University of Alabama. Her admission to the University after several attempts was the recognition of a rule of law. Failure to enforce the law is an invitation to violence by those racist elements who profit by perpetuating injustice and terror. In the name of decency we urge you to exercise the power of your office to see to it that the law is enforced, that Miss Lucy is granted her constitutional rights under circumstances where she can use them, and that the instigators of violence be prosecuted thereby reaffirming the principle basic to our democracy that this is a nation governed by a rule of law and not of men.

RALPH HEISTINE, President
United Packinghouse Workers of America - AFL-CIO

HIGHLIGHT in the colorful career of T. M. Campbell, who passed last week, came in 1947 when he was presented the Superior Service Award by former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson during ceremonies on the Washington monument grounds. Mr. Campbell served the Department for 46 years as farm demonstration leader and field agent. — (USDA Photo)

Southeast Employment Closes At All-Time High

Nonagricultural employment in the Southeast ended the year at the highest point on record according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in the South. With each of the eight states sharing in the gain regional nonfarm employment surged up to 6,456,000 in December, adding 106,000 over the month and 252,000 over the year. For all but one of the states, South Carolina, December employment reached the highest points ever recorded.

Christmas caused the expansion in December. Trade establishments added temporary worker in substantial numbers to serve the annual influx of shoppers. Heavy mails called for additional postal employees. In Florida the booming tourist season required more workers in the industries - hotel, amusements, and personal services - far more than over a blanching decline elsewhere in the region. The sharp increase over the year is reminiscent of the 1949-50 trend. The latest twelve month gain reflects, as that expansion after a general downturn as well as the long term growth trend in evidence since 1939. During the three previous Decembers, employment was at or near the 6,200,000 mark.

The usual seasonal declines also tapered in December. Employment

Bishop Womack Presides Over CME Meeting

JACKSON, Tenn. — (ANS) — The executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Methodist church held its annual meeting here last week with delegates from 44 annual conferences of the denomination in attendance. Bishop A. W. Womack presided.

Among other things, the board heard reports on activities on the mission fronts at home and abroad.

Special prayers were offered for world brotherhood, and the elimination of segregation in America. The group elected Mrs. Eula B. F. Harris president. She is a native of Texas.

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NEA HITS POWELL'S PROPOSAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (INS) — The National Education Association "opposed strongly" Saturday a proposal to withhold Federal funds for needed school construction from states which have failed to integrate public schools.

The action was taken by the NEA Board of Directors at its winter meeting in unanimously approving a resolution which condemned the proposed amendment introduced by Adam Powell (R) N. Y.

Powell said he would attempt to attach the rider to HR. 7535 the so-called Kelley School construction bill now under consideration by the House Rules Committee.

This bill authorizes \$400,000,000 annually for the next four years for the construction of needed school buildings.

The NEA said inclusion of the Powell Amendment would contradict the intent of the Supreme Court in its decrees calling for gradual compliance in integrating public schools. It said the amendment would not hasten the integration of a single school system.

CMEs Laud Miss Lucy

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — Miss Autherine Lucy has been commended by the Winter Council of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church for "her insistence upon being accorded her Constitutional Right to Education at the University of Alabama."

The Revs. C. E. Chapman of Kansas City, A. Ralph Davis of Omaha, and C. P. Raines of Topeka prepared the statement which added: "Time will show whose side is right, and law and order will prevail eventually."

While condemning the Young Negro Woman's opponents as "a serious and direct reflection upon Alabama and its record," the statement praised Gov. James E. Folsom (D) of Alabama for his "desire to do the right thing."

Also commended was Sen. Harley Kilgore (D) West Va., for having called upon the attorney general to investigate the Alabama rioting.

ON THE REEL

Published Weekly in Interest of Religious Progress
By Rev. Taschereau Arnold
Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World

HOW TO BE SURE OF HEAVEN

Can anyone really be sure of heaven?

Many answer an emphatic "NO" to this important question. They say we must keep on trying to do our best. Then, on the day of judgement our fate will be announced to us, but we cannot be sure until then.

Others hope that somehow death will be a purifying process that will make us fit for heaven. But this hope is so vague and empty that it gives little cheer to those who cling to it.

Still others do not know the answer, but wish they did. Uncertainty about the hereafter makes them miserable. They seek relief by trying to forget about death and heaven and hell.

How can we know for certain? It is obvious that if "God" has ever provided an answer it must be the correct one. God cannot be wrong, and He cannot deceive.

Has God given the answer? Yes! In the Bible, which is God's Word. It is repeatedly and clearly stated that there is a way by which men can be sure of heaven while they are still on earth. Here are three typical examples:

The Lord Jesus Himself announced to the people: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me hath everlasting life." John 6:47.

Some years later, when a troubled sinner wanted to know the way of salvation, the Apostle Paul said to him: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

Finally the Apostle John, writing to true believers, said: "These things have I written unto you that

believe on the Name of the Son of God, that ye may know that ye have eternal life." (1 John 5:13)

Thus the way that God has provided for men to be sure of everlasting life is by believing on His Son. But this raises the question: "Why must men believe on Christ?"

The reason is this: Men in their sins can never enter heaven. Since all men are sinners according to the Bible, all are thereby excluded from heaven. But God is a God of love. One who is not willing that any should perish. And so He sent His Son into the world to die for sinners. The Savior shed His blood so that sinners might be washed away and sinners made fit for heaven. He not only died but rose again, and ascended to heaven. He is there today preparing a place for all who receive Him by faith. God now gives eternal life to every one who confesses his sins and receives Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Therefore the test as to whether you can be sure of heaven is this: Have you ever repented of your sins and asked Christ to save you? If you have then the Word of God says you can be certain of everlasting life.

On the other hand if you have never turned to Christ for salvation, you can be equally sure that you are not bound for heaven.

If there is any doubt in your mind why not turn from your sins, trust in Christ, and believe God's Word that all who come to Christ in this way are safe forever?

To doubt God in this important matter is both unreasonable and inexcusable.

—William MacDonald

NIXON GETS LINCOLN DAY AWARD



FORMER GOVERNOR Thomas E. Dewey (left) of New York presents a bronze head of Abraham Lincoln to Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the National Republican Club's 70th annual Lincoln Day Dinner in New York. Dewey received the first and similar award at last year's affair. Nixon told the 1,800 GOP diners that if the Eisenhower program failed to triumph in this year's election, the only alternative would be "something more radical." (International)

Biased School Bond Issue Rejected By Negro Groups

RICHMOND, Va. — A Loudoun county school improvement bond issue dependent on Negro citizens' acceptance of racially segregated schools has been rejected by the county's Negro organizations. It was announced here this week by W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia NAACP.

Mr. Banks said the plan for continued segregation was a joint action of the Loudoun county school board and the board of supervisors. The board's resolution said in part: "No steps should be taken until and unless reasonable assurance have been given by the parents of the colored children of the county that they will conform to our considered opinion that their education

can be promoted better by continued school attendance on a segregated basis."

A reply was issued by the Loudoun county NAACP branch, two Parent-Teacher associations and the Loudoun County-Wide League. It charged that the board's resolution "was another effort by them to intimidate Negro parents, teachers and children into continuing to accept discriminatory educational currently existing in this county."

The message issued by the county NAACP and other organizations

Newsman Say Ike Will Run

By ROBERT E. CLARK
THOMASVILLE, Ga. — (INS) — President Eisenhower finally has convinced the majority of White House press corps that he is going to run for re-election.

A poll of 20 newsmen with the Chief Executive in Thomasville Thursday showed that 16 now think he will be a candidate. Four voted no.

Most of those polled felt an until last Tuesday U. S. Mr. Eisenhower would not run. They changed their minds after the president's physicians reported he is medically fit to serve another term in the White House.

The vote marked a complete about face from a previous poll of the White House press corps after his Key WEST news conference January 4 of 14 newsmen polled 4 on, most of whom voted again Thursday only three thought he would seek a second term.

The latest poll was taken by Edward T. Palliard, Veteran White House Correspondent for the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

While the newsmen speculated on his political future Mr. Eisenhower concentrated his attention on buying his limit of Wiley Georgia Quail. Armed with a double-barrelled 410 Gauge shotgun he set out on the hunt at 9 A. M. with Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey. His host at Milestone Plantation.

The President and Humphrey rode a new high-wheeled hunting carriage drawn by two White Mules when the bird dog service as scouts for the expedition froze to point the hunters dismounted to fire from the ground.



STEEL BANDS ARE TRADEMARK OF TRINIDAD — Trinidad is the home of the famous steel bands, and PAA visitors discover this as soon as they embark from their Clipper at Piarco airport, Port of Spain, for the booming notes of the unusual bands are a strange welcome. The instruments, called "pans", are made from old 55-gallon oil drums and are tuned with a hammer and cold chisel. They are played with rubber headed, drumsticks, polo. —

Magazine Accuses Sou. Governors Of Press Gag

NEW YORK — Editor and Publisher magazine accused three southern governors of trying to "gag" the press.

One of them, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, denied the charge immediately.

The magazine, in an editorial said Chandler, Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, and Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi had sponsored punitive legislation "designed to intimidate and gag the press." The Mississippi and Georgia governors did not comment on the charge.

Chandler said he was not in favor of a bill recently introduced in the Kentucky House, which would impose a one-cent tax of each copy of newspaper with circulations of 10,000 or more.

The Editor and Publisher said that Chandler was in favor of law. It charged the move was "discriminatory against one segment of the Kentucky press and is therefore obviously punitive."

The editorial said:

"In Georgia, the legislature has already passed a bill permitting libel suits to be filed against corporate-owned newspapers in any of the 150 counties where their circulation exceeds 50 copies. This is aimed specifically at the newspapers that opposed Gov. Marvin Griffin.

"In Mississippi, Gov. J. P. Coleman is promoting a bill he helped draft before his election which makes a mockery of libel laws."

Ask Probe Of Irvin Case In Fla.

TAVARES, Fla. — (INS) — A Grand Jury was ordered empanelled Thursday to investigate Gov. Leroy Collins' action in persuading the State Pardon Board to commute the death sentence of Walter Lee Irvin, who was convicted of rape.

The probe was ordered by Circuit Judge T. G. Futch, who acted on three petitions signed by 121 citizens of the fifth judicial circuit. Irvin, who now faces a life term, was one of four Negroes accused of raping a white 17-year-old Bay Lake housewife in 1949.

The petitions urged the jury "to request Gov. Collins to appear before it" and answer a number of questions.

The petitioners want to know why the Governor granted "this leniency" after Irvin was twice convicted of the crime and his conviction upheld by both the Florida Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court.

They also suggested that the Governor be asked the names of the two "secret lawyers" who investigated the case for him, whether they had any connection with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Morris Brown opens spring football drills March 1st Tribute planned for late Cleve L. Abbott at 23rd annual SIAC basketball tournament at Tuskegee Institute, Feb. 23-25

Atlanta's Extra Point Club has the unique distinction of being the only sports club sanctioned by a U. S. athletic conference to sponsor a tournament. The hoopfest is scheduled for Feb. 27-29.

Hottest baseball town in the nation is Milwaukee where fans over a three year period have averaged 28,000 a contest. Major League clubs without Negro players will pass up jimcrow cities in 1957

Wonder where the major league scouts who are publicized as beating the bushes in the south hang out. Dozens of kids are craving for a crack at organized baseball.

SPORTS TIP-OFF - Among men who know baseball Charlie Neal is a 2-1 choice to make the Brooklyn Dodgers' roster. The wiry Negro infielder caused the Dodgers to spurn a sumptuous \$125,000 offer for his services made by the Boston Red Sox two years ago.

Neal, who was 23, last Jan. 30, played winter ball in the Dominican Republic. Last summer he operated at the Montreal farm, where he batted .274. His extra-base figures, reading from doubles to homers, were: 29-14-16. He has averaged 29 steals during his six years in the minors, and last year led International League second-basers in assists.

Neal is on a Dodger roster glutted with top-notch infielders, but it is extremely unlikely he will be traded when NL brass come shopping at Vero Beach, Fla., in March.

TIPOFF - Our readers and just plain sports fans have constantly urged us to take up the cudgel for a Negro small college player to compete in the Chicago Tribune

Leroy Jones Set Two Pool Records For Tenn. State

BY EARL S. CLANTON III NASHVILLE—Tennessee Tigersharks are still talking about their Jones boy. Senior and Captain Leroy Jones, Tennessee State, freestyle sprinter, set two new pool records at home and one at Southern Illinois University as Tennessee out-swam Central State College at home and lost to Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., last week.

Against Central at home coach Thom "Friend" Hughes' Tigersharks took every first-place and eight seconds to swamp the Marauders 72-12 last Saturday at Southern Illinois. Tennessee tankmen took five first but bowed 35-49 to the land of Lincoln swimmers last Friday night.

In home waters Jones' 28.6 for the 60-yard freestyle and .53 p for the 100 were good for new pool records. As Carbondale Jones did a 24.2 to set a new mark for the 50-yard freestyle at Southern Illinois.

Jones' tank-mate Leroy Brown splashed two new pool records in the central dual meet. Brown's 2:03.5 for the 160-yard individual medley and his 2:36.5 for the 200-yard backstroke were new marks for Tennessee's pool.

Dual swimming meet summary: Tennessee A and I 72 vs Central State 12 At Nashville, Tennessee, February



INDOOR TROPHY - Youthful Tennessee State Women's Track coach Ed Temple (right) is all smiles as captain Mae Faggs accepts the AAU women's indoor track and field championship trophy from Mrs. Francis Kuzupski, AAU National Chairman in Washington. This was Temple's second national trophy having capped the outdoor junior and senior cups last summer. - (Photo by Cliff Hart, III)

23RD ANNUAL SIAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SET FOR FEB. 23, 24 AND 25 AT TUSKEGEE

Shut Down Virginia Golf Course

DANVILLE, Va.—(INS)—The Cain Creek Municipal Golf course was closed permanently Saturday at Danville after a series of segregation incidents. The course was shut down temporarily a bit more than a week ago when four Negroes played nine holes after being denied permission to play on that particular day.

SPORTS GRILL

NEW YORK—(INS)—Three men who were to win undying fame in the sports world were born during the Civil War. They were the late Matt Winn of Kentucky Derby fame, Connie Mack, Mr. Baseball himself, who passed on at 93 last week, and Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of the gridiron, who still survives at 94.

Many years ago—it may have been 20 or more—we made a bedside visit to Stagg, who had just undergone a serious operation. He was then an "old" man, but one would never guess it by listening to him planning on what he intended to do.

Therein, perhaps, was a clue to longevity of all three men. They never acknowledged father time as their master. They simply ignored him as a factor in their lives while they continued to plan and build for the future.

Stagg, the last survivor, was a great athlete at Yale, where he made Walter Camp's All-America football team, and he was so good a pitcher that the Giants offered him \$4,000 to turn pro.

That astounding offer for those days followed in the wake of Stagg's striking out 20 Princeton batters.

He began his coaching career with Chicago University in 1892 and developed the Maroon line to one of the mightiest teams of the country—so good, indeed, that there was to come a time when one of the jokes of the early football season was the oft-repeated warning—"Stagg fears Purdue."

In those days of Chicago's football glory, Stagg feared Purdue like Rocky Marciano would fear a mid-ret. Alonzo Stagg, and not George Halas, was the first terror of the midway.

He was the first to use the unbalanced line, the first to use fake and multiple back handling, the first to use the man in motion and the first to use a spiral pass: from center and a flanker.

When Stagg reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, Chicago let him go. But he was far from through. He still could think up new plays and new strategy and tactics, and he still was hale and hardy.

Quit? Not he. He went to Little College of the Pacific, and 11 years later—when he was a youthful 81—his Little team beat mighty California and would have defeated unbeaten and untied Southern California if the officials hadn't called back two of his team's touchdowns.

That was the year he was voted Coach of the Year. We hope to interview him again when he celebrates his 100th birthday. And don't bet he won't reach it.

Southern Illinois U 49 vs Tennessee A and I 35 At Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 10.

1. 100 yd medley relay I Southern (Terry Lockman, Bruce Coleman, Charles Stratton) time 3:17.0

2. 220 yd freestyle I Bob Montgomery—SIU 2 Rex Paddock—SIU 2 Hubert Brown—A and I 4 Hubert Crouch—A and I Time 2:31.4

3. 50 yd freestyle I Leroy Jones—A and I Time 2:31.4

4. 100 yd freestyle I Leroy Jones—A and I 2 Allen Wilson—A and I Time 5:56.4

5. 200 yd freestyle I Leroy Jones—A and I 2 Allen Wilson—A and I Time 12:11.4



WILLIE MAYS, 25, star centerfielder for the New York Giants, poses with his bride, twice-divorced Marguerite Wendelle, 27, at her East Elmhurst, N. Y., home. They were married in Elkton, Md., after Mays was nabbed for speeding to the scene of his nuptials and fined \$15. A state trooper said he was going at a speed of 70 miles an hour.

Morgan Ace Don Barksdale Shatters Two Meet Records

BALTIMORE, Md.—At Morgan State College, classmates call the old high jump style of Norristown, Pa., junior Robert (Bob) Barksdale the "barky roll."

It's a peculiar kind of relaxed jump in the course of which the 21-year-old seems to walk in the air and jump rest there.

For a Norristown, Pa. Times Herald photographer who snapped it, the "barky roll" made a prize winning photo.

And for Bob Barksdale, the "barky roll" to date this season has won him three indoor championships and two new meet records, one of them an impressive 6' 8" leap, that broke a 22-year-old mark.

HOTTEST IN BEAR CAMP Right now the hottest thing in the Bear track camp with the usually outstanding mile relay team not yet running up to Morgan's old form-Barksdale hit the 6' 8" heights in the New York Athletic Club meet of February 11 in Madison Square Garden.

It was a new record for the New York A. C., whose 6' 8 3/4" standard was set in 1924, and a new high for the former scholastic triple sport star who holds the CIAA record in the high jump, executing a nifty 6' 8 1/4" leap last year.

Bob, out for his first season of indoor track, has been adding inches to his jump all season. He started the season in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet and finished third.

Then he climbed to 6' 6" to win the high jump in the Washington Evening Star Games. He added a couple more inches or so to his jump and climbed to 6' 8 3/4" to tie for first place in the Millrose Games of February 4 with the national high champion, Ernie Shelton, and a new meet record.

Bob's highest leap caught him a little surprised, but "very glad" and thoroughly appreciative of the help he's been getting from Coach Eddie Hurt and his jumping mate, George Dennis, of Atlantic City. N. J. Dennis himself hasn't been doing badly this season, always placing in the major meets.

OLD HAND Bob's "barky roll" started, he thinks, about junior high school, though his jumping dates back to the sixth grade when "I tried it just for fun." At Rittenhouse Junior High in his hometown, Bob set a record with a 5' 8" leap and won the District championship. In the Eisenhower Senior High, he set a District record that still stands and won the Pennsylvania State high jump two years climbing to a 6' 4" standard—and he did this while playing varsity football and basketball.

A former teammate of Morgan State College's ex-star hurdler Josh Culbreath, Bob's scholastic feats won him the outstanding athlete's trophy in 1953, and an honorable mention in football. He also made the school honor roll.

A physical education major who's 6' 1" tall and weighs 181 pounds, Bob hopes his "barky roll" gets him some day to the Olympics.

Whether it does or not, it's for sure that right now Bob Barksdale's "barky roll" is pretty hot.

Morris Brown Wolverines Roll Over Clark Panthers 95-To-80

Capt. Leroy Lewis Leads Scorers With 24; Glover Bags 21

In a rip-roaring contest that kept the fans on the edge of their seats, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines put on a second half scoring "blitz" to romp to a 95-80 triumph over the Clark College Cardinal and Black Panthers, Friday night, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

Playing the final visitation game of his college career, Capt. Leroy Lewis, dependable guard of Brooklyn, N. Y., turned in a scintillating performance as he paced the Purple Wolverines to a convincing victory over their neighborhood rivals.

The Purple Wolverines started out in whirlwind style as George Williams, of Savannah, Ga., drove in for a basket on the opening tip-off. Eugene Walker, of Thomaston, Ga., tapped in a re-bound for Clark for a 2-2 count, then the Cardinal and Black Panthers moved on top, 7-2, with Walker and James Cohen, of New York City doing the scoring.

WOLVERINES PULL AWAY Willie Rivers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Howard Glover, Macon, Ga., Co-tapped in the re-bound for Clark for a 2-2 count, then the Cardinal and Black Panthers moved on top, 7-2, with Walker and James Cohen, of New York City doing the scoring.

Florida Normal Defeats Albany

The Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College Lions defeated the Albany State College Rams for their fifth straight victory Monday night by a score of 80-68. The game was the second victory over the Rams for the Lions. They won the game in Albany, Georgia, by a score of 86-79. The red hot Lions now have a 10-6 record for the season.

The Lions were able to keep the lead from the Rams through the entire game, and were able to pick up a 10-point lead late in the third quarter, finally winning by a 12-point margin. Robert Smith, a freshman from Marianna, Florida, and Arnold James, a senior from Jacksonville, led the Lions in scoring, with 16 points each. Captain James Bradley had a total of 12 points and a total of 8 rebounds.

This win for the Lions will have bearing on their standing in the South Eastern Athletic Conference. Ex-Captain Arnold James and Thomas Blue will play their last home game for the Lions when the Lions meet Washington Junior College this week. Both players have played four seasons of basketball at Florida Normal. Arnold and Blue have been among the top scorers of the Lions' squad for the past two seasons.

The Lions will travel to Pensacola, Fla., Sat. Feb. 18, to play the Washington Junior College, and will return home to prepare for the conference tournament to be held in Savannah, Ga. on Feb. 24-26.

Basketball Scores

Table with columns for COLLEGE, FLORIDA A AND M, FISK UNIVERSITY, ST. AUGUSTINE, ELIZABETH CITY, DILLARD, LE MOYNE, Morehouse, Albany State, Knoxville, Livingstone, Alabama State, Fisk, Virginia State, Hampton, Elizabeth City, Shaw, Spener, RTW (Atlanta)

Table with columns for HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH FULTON, ATHENS, ATHENS, SOUTH FULTON

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Table with columns for MORRIS BROWN, WILLIAMS, GLOVER, ATKINS, LEWIS, RIVERS, TOTALS, CLARK, COHEN, BRANCH, WALKER, BUNN, CARLTON, TINSLEY, TATE, N. WILLIAMS, FIELDS, TOTALS, OFFICIALS: James E. Haines (Morehouse) referee; Leroy Hambrick (Clark) umpire.

Morehouse College Gets Top-Seeding For Event

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Top-seeded Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., with a percentage of 22.89 under the Dickinson Rating System, will play Clark College in the opening round of the 23rd Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament Thursday, Feb. 23, in Logan Hall, Knoxville College, the second-seed '56 visitor champion is bracketed against Florida A. and M. University.

Seeded along with Morehouse and Knoxville College (22.50) were Morris Brown (21.66) and Fisk University (20.79).

Knoxville College and Florida A and M University open tournament play Thursday at 1:00 P. M. (CST). Xavier University and Benedict College tangle at 2:30 P. M. Morehouse and Clark College play at 4:00 P. M.

Fisk University and South Carolina State collide at 5:30 P. M. Alabama State College will play the winner of the Knoxville College-Florida A and M University game at 7:00 P. M.

Coach Frank L. Forbes' ranking Morehouse College Maroon Tigers wrapped up their '56 schedule Saturday beating Albany State 83-70 for an overall record of 17-3. Morehouse had a 16-3 conference mark. Knoxville College raced through the season winning 17 while losing 1 to cop the visitation crown. The Bulldogs' lone defeat was at the hands of Benedict College.

Members of the tournament committee are C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala. Rudolph Matthews, Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. B. T. Harvey, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse College, C. G. Beavers and Capt. R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute.

Tournament teams - Alabama 1934 - Tuskegee Institute 1935 - Alabama State College 1936 - Alabama State College 1937 - Morehouse College 1938 - Xavier University 1939 - Xavier University 1940 - Clark College 1941 - Xavier University 1942 - Florida A and M University 1943 - South Carolina State College 1944 - Tuskegee Institute 1945 - Florida A and M College 1946 - Morehouse College 1947 - Florida A and M University 1948 - Tuskegee Institute 1949 - Morris Brown College 1950 - Morris Brown College 1951 - Morris Brown College 1952 - Florida A and M University 1953 - Bethune Cookman College 1954 - Clark College 1955 - Florida A and M University

Southern University Will Be Site Of NAIA Play-Off

SCOTLANDVILLE, La. -- The Western Division of District 29 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, will hold its play-off at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, March 2-3, 1956.

On the same date the Eastern Division of District 29 will hold a similar tournament in Nashville, Tennessee.

A. W. Mumford, Southern's Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, was informed of the play-off by J. B. McLendon, Chairman of the 29th District Basketball Committee. Coach Mumford is Chairman of the Western District Tournament Committee.

The participants in this tournament, which will be played in the spacious gymnasium of the Baton Rouge University, will be champions of the tough Southwestern Athletic Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Two other teams will be selected from the latter conferences on the basis of their record.

Previously, only one team represented District 29. This year there will be two participants in the 32 team NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City, Missouri, March 12-17, 1956. The 32 district champs will represent a membership of 462 small colleges.

Currently, Southern, Knoxville, Texas Southern, Fisk, Prairie View and Florida A & M, all members of the Western Division, have outstanding records. However, their present conference standings, while they may influence, are not final, and any of the remaining eighteen (18) teams might rise to the occasion.

The idea for this column came when it was noted that the volume of weekend sports news pouring into our Chicago office was reaching unmanageable proportions. The results of last Friday night fights, basketball news and scores, publicity pieces and many other items, kept the sports desk flooded and threatened to upset our deadline timetable. Therefore, some method had to be devised to keep such news flowing to our thousands of fans across the nation.

Talking Sports is the answer. But the column, once organized proved not only a solution to a pressing problem, it brought the writer into more friendly focus with his fans through frank and informal discussions of the news ANP takes pleasure in introducing this column.

BASKETBALL MEMO TO FOLLOW SCRIBES: Don't direct all your attention to All-American caker Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons. The reason: Grambling college's Robert "Lil Abner" far surpasses Russell in accomplishments—or any other present day collegiate cager—virtually untouched, and thus uninspired by rave press notices. Hopkins, a 205-pound 6-9 pivotman, has been "breaking his own record every time he scores a basket," according to his supporters. They have facts to back them up. A brief account to his supporters. They have facts to back them up. A brief account on some of the records he has set should be enough to give fans an idea of how fabulous this fellow really is.

List of firsts: Most field goals in career, 3,426—467 points higher than any other player in history; most free throws, 981; most field goals for three seasons, 1,079; highest two year accumulation, 2,038; most field goals for two seasons, 768; first play to score over 1,000 points in successive seasons; first play to score 30 or more points in 91 college games; most consecutive free throws, 51 over three-game span.

Said Mel Levitt, sports director of WDSU-TV in New Orleans, of Hoppy: "The country's top looking professional prospect." His coach calls him "the greatest all-around college basketball player in the game." Better than "Wilt-the-Stitch" Chamberlain?

PORT FOOTBALL SEASON NOTES:—Now comes word—at this late date—that Pittsburgh's Bobby Griener did not commit the interference which cost the Panthers—the game in the historic Pittsburgh-Georgia Tech tussle in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day. Official films of the game have shown Griener not guilty of the crime. This report must have given a great feeling of satisfaction to know that he was right in his denial of the official ruling. ... Could it be that Griener and the Panthers got a bum rap by prejudice officials?

SECOND TIME AROUND: The publicity boys at Lincoln University (Pa.) are contending the school's varsity team can hardly be counted out of the CIAA picture.

TALKING SPORTS

By Charles J. Livingston for ANP

The idea for this column came when it was noted that the volume of weekend sports news pouring into our Chicago office was reaching unmanageable proportions.

The results of last Friday night fights, basketball news and scores, publicity pieces and many other items, kept the sports desk flooded and threatened to upset our deadline timetable.

Therefore, some method had to be devised to keep such news flowing to our thousands of fans across the nation.

Talking Sports is the answer. But the column, once organized proved not only a solution to a pressing problem, it brought the writer into more friendly focus with his fans through frank and informal discussions of the news ANP takes pleasure in introducing this column.

BASKETBALL MEMO TO FOLLOW SCRIBES: Don't direct all your attention to All-American caker Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons. The reason: Grambling college's Robert "Lil Abner" far surpasses Russell in accomplishments—or any other present day collegiate cager—virtually untouched, and thus uninspired by rave press notices.

Hopkins, a 205-pound 6-9 pivotman, has been "breaking his own record every time he scores a basket," according to his supporters. They have facts to back them up. A brief account to his supporters. They have facts to back them up. A brief account on some of the records he has set should be enough to give fans an idea of how fabulous this fellow really is.

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COMMENT ON SPORTS

BY PETE FRITCHIE

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There is also "Country" Shuster. He recently signed to play another year with the

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Owen Jr. College To Meet State's 'B' Team At YMCA Tonight

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



There are many sports personalities who at one time or another called Memphis home, having been born here, adopted the city as home or merely sojourned here for a while, and have gone to various parts of the country and the world and made good in their respective sports.

Memphis has produced outstanding performers in the various fields of sports, baseball, football, golf, swimming, track, boxing and what have you. Many of them are well known throughout the realm of sports and are rated among the top performers in their respective branches.

Among those of whom we speak is Billy (One Round) Duncan, a Memphis B o y who is now an employee in the Memphis Post Office, who carved a name for himself in boxing which reads like a success story out of mythology. During his career, which carried him near the top, he had 401 amateur fights and 186 pro fights. As an amateur he won 39 and lost 40, and as a pro he won only 12, and had six draws.

He started his boxing career at the old Besie Street gym, fighting many of the promising fighters of the day. Among them, whom he fought twice was Bill Hodges, hard hitting young puncher in his time. Hodges is now a hotel man in the city. Duncan claims he caused a lot about fighting from Hodges.

His first fights were back in 1933 and he fought as an amateur until 1939 when he turned pro. He states he fought all over the world, but feels that he never could get the right connection to reach the big money, although, he fought some outstanding fighters who were on their way up at the time, prominent among them is Ezzard Charles, whom he fought as a light heavyweight in April, 1946. He jokingly states that the Charles fight influenced him to give up the ring.

Among some of the top flight fighters he faced in addition to Charles were Nate Bolden, middleweight; Tony Zale, Booker Beckwith, whom he fought for the light-heavyweight title of the rams, Keene Simmons, Fred Apostoli, Ceterino Garcia, Mohammed Fahmy, middleweight champion of India; Eric Seelig, German middleweight;

Among those of whom we speak is Herman Cimmetelski, champion of Poland and many others. He adopted Buffalo, New York as his home in his pro career, taking part first in the Golden Gloves, winning the sectional and finally the light heavyweight championship at Chicago.

Introduced into the army in January, 1942, he was assigned to the MP Detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va., winning the Third Corps Area heavyweight championship. He has fought all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Honolulu, and Havana.

Duncan states that one of his best fights ended in a draw, it was against Henry Taylor of Philadelphia, a clever and hard hitting scrapper at City Stadium, Portsmouth, Va. LeRoy Haynes, a former

More Than 100 Attend TSU Conference

HOUSTON, Tex.—More than 100 school administrators attended the Fifth Annual Administrators' Conference at Texas Southern University Saturday February 11, 1956. The theme for the meeting was "Some Administrative Techniques for Evaluating the Instructional Program."

They heard Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, Vice President, Houston School Board urge them to "Learn to Measure in order to do a job." Dr. Kemmerer grouped "things to be accomplished" under (1) skills (2) character and (3) citizenship. He suggested that these results be used as guides only. "They are not infallible," he continued. The noted educator stressed that "you can't have freedom without education and you can't have education without freedom." Dr. Lee Wilborn of the Texas Education Agency discussed the various duties of a principal and contrasted types of principals. He briefly discussed the various types of programs, for the improvement of principals, that are in progress.

heavyweight fighter gave Duncan five rounds, Taylor four and one even; one judge gave Taylor five rounds, Duncan four and one even, and the other judge, a boxing official of the Virginia Boxing Commission ruled it even.

The fact that both boys had put up a stirring, vicious scrap with all the elements of high class professional fighting, won the unanimous praise of the officials for both and the draw decision proved popular with the crowd.

Billy now lives in Memphis, hav-



CONGRATULATIONS — Tennessee State University Tigershark Captain Leroy Jones (left) is shown congratulating John Huber, Captain of the Southern Illinois University swimming team, after SIU captured dual swimming meet honors at Carbondale, Illinois last week by defeating Tennessee 49 - 35. Jones set a new pool record in the 50 yard freestyle covering the distance in 24.2 seconds.

Morris Brown Wolverines Defeat Tuskegee 89 To 70

Morris Brown College defeated Tuskegee Institute 89-70 in a SIAC visitation basketball game that pressed the Wolverines to the limit for three quarters before the big scoring explosion came.

NAME	PTS	REB	AST	BLK
M. BROWN (89)	8	3	1	19
Glover	3	0	1	6
Hall	10	5	3	25
Bell	4	6	1	14
Atkins	5	4	1	14
Lewis	3	1	5	7
Rivers	1	1	1	3
Montgomery	1	0	0	2
TOTAL	35	19	19	89

George Williams Lead Wolverines Scoring With 25

makers kept the pressure on and were trailing at 58-54 with ten minutes to play.

Then Morris Brown came through with a gusher that burst with all of the fury of an atomic blast and the hapless Golden Tigers found themselves surrounded by scrubs when the merciful finish came.

Williams, arrowed 25 points through the knitted circle to take top point-making honors for the Wolverines. Edward Scarborough led the Golden Tigers with 24 points and his teammate, Nathaniel Frazier tallied 17.

Tuskegee led briefly 4-3 and came

from behind to tie the count at 14-14 and again at 16-16, then 18-18 and 23-23 before the Wolverines pulled ahead to stay.

TUSKEGEE (70) Fg Fts Fts Tps
Sterling 1 0 1 2
Scarborough 8 8 4 24
N. Frazier 7 3 4 17
S. Frazier 4 0 5 8
W. Morris 3 1 4 7
F. Green 0 1 4 1
J-Williams 2 3 0 7
W. Griffin 1 0 0 2
TOTAL 26 16 22 70

The game Golden Tigers had carried the fight to the Wolverines all the way until the souped up scoring guns—George Williams and Howard Glover found the range and then riveted fancy two-pointers through almost at will to win almost at a walk in the final stanza.

Morris Brown had a narrow 20-19 margin at the end of the first 10 minutes and was ahead 38-35 at halftime. Coach Ross Owen's point-

Union Wage Scale Rises

Average wage scales of union construction workers in 7 major building crafts in the "South advanced 4.3 per cent, or 10.3 cents an hour, during 1955, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Adjustments negotiated during the last quarter of 1955, accounting for 1.7 cents, or 7 per cent of the annual increase, were not as widespread as in the preceding 3 quarters.

Hornets Down 'Dega 106-73; Will Take On State Tonight

MEET STATE'S B TEAM AT YMCA HORNETS DOWN 'DEGA 106-73; WILL TAKE ON STATE TONIGHT

The "Cloud High" Owen Junior College Hornets cage quintet will meet the Tennessee A & I State University "B" team in the Abe Scharrf YMCA gymnasium Tuesday night, February 21st. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Hornets, atop a crest of three straight victories—79-68 over Stillman College, February 11; 85-34 over Okolona College, February 14; and 106-73 over Talladega College, February 15—are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to avenge the early-season defeat they suffered at the hands of A & I State University Cagers.

The Hornets' probable starting lineup:

Paul Kelly — Right Forward.
Arthur Lawshe — Left Forward.
George Chambers, Center.
George Lane — Right Guard.
Tummie Becton — Left Guard.

Wednesday night — February 15th at Abe Scharrf YMCA — the Owen Junior College Hornets backed up their 10th victory of the 1955-56 basketball season at the expense of a previously stubborn basketball quintet from Talladega College. The hustling Hornets smothered the Talladegans by a 106-73 score. By halftime, with an existing close score 36-31 Owen, the general consensus of opinion among the fans was that they would continue to witness a "Nip and Tuck" affair.

The Hornets beaten by a 71-66 score when they met the Talladegans on their home grounds December 9, were bent on revenge. Thomas Lott, the Hornets' last season's top scorer, started the point-making marathon within seconds after the second half was whistled underway. Lott made two points and Arthur Lawshe thrice deposited the ball through the hoops for six points — all of this before the visiting quint managed its first point after the halftime rest. The Hornets' sting proved much too much for the tall Talladegans who never more came even remotely close to repeating their early-season performance. The "tall men" were whacked and Whittled, and rocked and riddled by the Hornets' new devastating offensive led by Arthur Lawshe, Stella new forward addition to the squad, who succeeded in racking up a whopping 40 points! Talladega's Smith was their top man with 31 points.

New Jersey AME Minister Passes

GLASSBORO, N. J. — (ANP) — The New Jersey AME Conference lost the oldest active minister of the church with the death recently of the Rev. Samuel E. Hursey.

Funeral services for the 97-year-old pastor of Bethel AME Church here was attended by many leading ministers of the denomination at Bethel Church.

A man of vigorous habits and broad interests, Dr. Hursey spent 50 years in the church as pastor. He served in a number of churches and built churches or improved these which he served. He was a native of Salem, N. J. He was pastor of Mt. Zion AME Church in Bridgeton, N. J., from 1919 until 1923.

Owen 106 Pos. Talladega 73
Kelly 19 F. Smith 31
Lawshe 40 F. Bradley 7
Lott 9 C. Bryant 11
Lane 13 G. Batts 7
Freeman 9 G. Hollingsworth 7
Substitutes: Owen — Chambers 6; Young 8; Becton 6; Payne 2; Hunter Talladega — Smith 4; Bryant 2; Elliott 2; Crim 2.

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The Globetrotters always a highly entertaining outfit will meet the Kansas City Stars in both games, while in the preliminaries, the Boston Whirlwinds will oppose the Washington Generals at 2:30 and 8 p. m. The Whirlwinds will feature the high scoring Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College. Once he scored 116 points, and set all kinds of records while playing with Rio Grande.

Some of the topnotch stars with the Globetrotters are Robert "Showboat" Hall, one of the funnymen of the business, Leon Hillard, one of the best dribblers in the game, Charles Hoxie, an all-round good performer.

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"WE WUZ ROBBED!"—Former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan attempts to placate his manager, Havana bank official Yamil Chase (right) after Gavilan dropped a widely booted decision to unbeaten Britisher Peter Waterman recently at a London arena. Some 11,000 Britons roared their disapproval of the verdict, and Chase had to be bodily restrained from entering the ring in protest. (Newspress Photo).

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ine given up the squared circle, is happily married to the former Miss Mary Evans, is the father of two girls, Sharon Ann Duncan, 11, and Marilyn Irene, 10. He is still one of the best dressers of the boxing game. When he lived in Buffalo, he was referred to as the best-dressed in the world. He reminds one of a page from Esquire.

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V. I. P.'S AT MILITARY BALL — "Miss Af ROTC" at Tennessee State University (Gladys Anderson of Newport News, Virginia) who was formally presented last week at the detachment's annual Military Ball is shown surrounded by (l. to r.) Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James Mann of Monroe, N. C.; Cadet Major Richard W. Johnson, Nashville; and Cadet Major Charles Archie, Gastonia, N. C. Miss Anderson, selected by popular choice of the cadets is a senior majoring in physical education and is Delta Sigma Theta. More than 500 guests enjoyed the evening. (Photo By Clanton 111)

MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL Reports On Gifts Made At Texas College

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership announced at Mound Bayou, Mississippi, that tens of thousands of dollars have been distributed to the hard pressed Negroes of Mississippi through its organization.

Special mention was made in the Council's report of \$1,300.00 raised by the Ministers of Gary, Indiana, and sent to that Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership; the \$2,325 raised under Attorney Curtis McClinton's sponsorship in New York City; the train car-load and two 33-foot truck loads of clothing, toys, and food sent by Los Angeles; the hundreds of pounds of candy sent by the National Committee for Rural Schools, Inc. of New York City; the \$342 raised by Mrs. Corbie Kline Brown and friends in Chicago; \$273.96 raised by Grant Memorial AME Church and the thousands of articles of food and clothing sent by the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women.

More than 19,000 needy people in Mississippi have received clothing, food, toys, coal or money through this distribution by the Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership.

Some \$300 raised by Dr. T. R. M. Howard, president of the Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership in New York City and Gary, Indiana, has been placed in escrow at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis to guarantee a loan to Mr. Amzie Moore of Cleveland, Miss. to prevent foreclosure. The Regional Council also provided that \$2,500 more be placed in escrow to complete a guarantee of loan of \$5,500 to Amzie Moore of Cleveland, Miss.

The Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership has undertaken the job of direct economic relief to the hard pressed Negroes of Mississippi. This organization has stood in the forefront of the fight for Negro rights in Mississippi.

Union Field Survey Reveals Over 200,000 in Councils

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NNPA)—The committee on ethics of the AFL-CIO has a confidential report on development of the White Citizens Councils movement in the South charging that it is a double-barreled Ku Klux Klan aimed at integration in the public schools and at organized labor it was learned Thursday.

The report is based on a field survey in fifteen states and contained an estimate that the councils have a total membership of 208,130. It includes a list of officers of the various councils, including some state and federal officials.

A new and more dangerous type of Ku Klux Klan than the one which became a political power in the twenties, the report stated, "is being rapidly organized in the South today. It does not operate behind hoods but is openly led by prominent citizens."

Letter To The Editor

DOCTRINE OF GRADUALISM IS QUESTION BY WRITER To The World Editor:

Of all the talk about "gradualism", how gradual can a thing be? In the 126-year history of the University of Alabama, one Negro version attempts to attend. How gradual can integration be?

A READER

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Mrs. Roosevelt Raps

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state office.

"He has never quibbled in a ny speech as to his stand on civil rights. His answer to a question in Los Angeles, opposing the use of federal troops to enforce desegregation in the South was entirely correct. "We are opposed to force and we believe that the spirit of men in the South is changing in the right direction but troops and bayonets will not bring about a change. Mr. Stevenson voiced his opposition to force as shown by his denunciation of those who rioted on the University of Alabama campus and I hope that he will some day express more forcibly than I can what he feels about responsible servants who incite to the use of force and to bloodshed in their own home areas.

"For many, many years I have fought to bring about equality of opportunity and equality of treatment on every level for every citizen of the United States and I continue to do so. But I don't believe that we should use this situation as a political tool to further inflame the passions of groups.

"I have stated that I would like an amendment passed to the Federal Aid to Education bill but if the passage of an amendment endangers the passage of the bill I would be for the passage of the bill. For education for all our citizens is a vital factor in the struggle to develop the realization throughout our nation that we cannot remain half slave and half free any more today than we could in Lincoln's day.

"This is no longer a purely domestic situation. It affects our leadership in the world, and education is essential to carrying on that leadership, wisely and well.

"I know that Mr. Stevenson sees this question in its broadest context. I know that he believes we must be a nation with equality and justice for all our citizens and I trust in his integrity and in his judgment as to the best methods to be employed."

In every class I have been fully accepted as another student," she said.

Mrs. Sephas was recently admitted to the college under a federal court order. She is a sophomore business administration student, who commutes to Denton for classes. She attends classes three days a week and operates a bookkeeping service at her Fort Worth home on the other days.

Birth Party For Wm. Moore

A Birthday party was given in the honor of William Frank Moore by his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Robinson and husband, Tommie Robinson at their residence, 1800 Silver Street, on February 5. Mr. Moore is 79 years old.

The dinner was served at 2 P. M.

Waitresses were daughter and niece, Mrs. Jessie Mae Epps, and Mrs. Sarah E. Mabane. His son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Sr., his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Epps and family, Niece and nephew, Mrs. Sarah E. Mabane and James N. Harris; Cousins, George Duncan and wife, Mrs. Lucille Duncan and daughter, Miss Shookie Duncan and James Allen, all from Michigan City, Mississippi.

City guests were: Daughter and family, Mrs. Ora Bell Jenkins, 1387 Pillow Street, grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Jr., 1707 State Street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Moore and daughter, 2304 Jackson Avenue, West Memphis.

Indict Montgomery

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The suit will go on regardless of what happens to me as long as there is one plaintiff. I think the other four will stick."

The Grand Jury began its study last Monday into the bus boycott that was launched Dec. 5, in protest of "Jim Crow" regulations. The long boycott has been marked by tensions that reached a peak, two weeks ago when the homes of two Negro leaders were bombed.

One of those leaders, the Rev. M. L. King, a Baptist minister, said of the Gray Indictment:

"It seems to me our boycott has grown more effective instead of losing effectiveness as time goes on and this might make our people more determined than ever."

VISITS ATLANTA

Rev. King, visiting his father, also a Baptist minister, in Atlanta, said the Montgomery Grand Jury is "seeking to declare the boycott illegal, but there is no way to make people ride the buses."

He estimated that "less than one per cent" of the city's usual number of Negro bus riders is still riding them.

Declaring the Gray Indictment as a "subtle and insidious attempt" to have Gray disbarred, King added:

"Montgomery's 50,000 Negroes are standing behind him with all the strength and influence they have as well as many white friends of goodwill."

The Rev. King said he felt the Grand Jury acting "will increase tension" in the city, but added:

"I believe these tensions ultimately will lead to greater harmony between the races in Montgomery. None of us enjoys the tensions."

MARRIAGE for THREE

By Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THE next morning, Adam drove the whole way up the mountain with scarcely a glance at the scenery. He talked to himself as he drove, leaning forward across the wheel, his eyes drawn under the shadow of his hat.

Luggone Ann, anyway! What had got into the girl? Ever since they'd come out here—and even back home—she'd been unaccountable.

He slowed for the gate, showed his pass, which he kept with him always, and drove through.

If it was that old grievance about Linda—he'd been somewhat at fault there, but he'd also pulled out in time. Having done that, the next move was Ann's. Instead, she'd just let the whole matter continue to simmer, where, as he saw it, the wife should take definite steps.

Because what could he do if Ann wouldn't let him love her? All she had to do was to unbend, and stay that way—and as far as Adam was concerned, he'd wait now until she showed herself ready to wake up!

He parked the truck, slammed the door so hard that it flapped open again, then he pulled his hat forward over his eyes and started down the street.

A man, coming out of the Post Office, greeted him jovially.

"Hey!" said Adam shortly, and went on.

"Hey, Laird!" His friend's hand caught his elbow.

Perforce, Adam stopped. The man was a young technician with whom Adam had worked out many problems. "What-for are you telling me to go to hell?" he asked.

Adam managed a smile. "I'm sorry, I reckon I had my mind on other things."

"Better keep it off those things," said young Woodward, going on his way. "They're murder!"

Adam stood looking after him, a little shocked at the strength of his impatience with Ann, his resentment. He glanced at his watch—he was twenty minutes early. He must have really driven "up the hill." And that wasn't good. Not that hill. He looked around him at the stores with their broad, outward-sloping windows flashing in the clear sunlight, at the plane which constantly circled above the Project, at the Post Office. He grinned a little. This New Mexico was a wonderful place, but blue sky, thin air, mountains and all, in lots of ways it was just like Missouri. He was still mad.

Doggone it, anyway! He had thought Ann would play fair. He never had been sure that she knew about Linda—but in any case, Adam had given up the woman. He'd sworn way out here, and he was working hard—for Ann. For his wife.

He went into the shadowed lobby, and stood before a rack of cards. There was one of the Post Office itself.

Defiantly, he addressed that card to Linda Van Sant at the hospital. If she'd married by now and left there, it would be handed on, in a little town like Kenerly.

Writing her name, he thought about how much he had liked Linda, and he almost wished he had not—Last night she would have talked to him about that job for the writer woman, helped him get his ideas set. Linda had let him love her, too. "She's known a woman's place in a man's life, and what she could make of it.

Ann might have known only vaguely about the Linda situation, but Adam felt sure she knew that she'd won out there. Yet she didn't seem inclined to follow up her victory, and make use of what she'd gained. She just sat on the fact that she was married to Adam and had her rights.

He bought stamps, affixed one, snapped the card into the slot and strode across the lobby.

He opened the door and held it for two pretty, smiling girls. He grinned at them, and went on out. Why, almost any girl he looked at right this minute was friendlier and more pleasant than Ann was these days. She hardly ever laughed any more, or wanted to have fun.

He strode down the walk to the job; he had his own little shanty, with a desk and telephone. He checked in and prepared to go to work, to put his private worries at the back of his mind. But just the same, no really good woman had better happen along just now!

As the height of summer diminished, and its blistering heat gave way somewhat to more invigorating weather, Ann felt better physically. She gave up her wistful day-dreaming and was more inclined to get out and do things.

She was tired of "punishing" Adam; she never had meant to continue her withdrawal from him. She wasn't ready to apologize, but she tried to develop some interests into which he could be drawn, or to find ways to take part in his interests.

She'd attended church ever since coming to Santa Fe; now she began to go to Auxiliary meetings, to meet people—and to be pleasant with them.

Among the people she met was a tall, vividly beautiful young woman named Marcia Haggard, whom everyone called Pinky, for the best of reasons. She had masses of bright red hair with which she could do anything!

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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(SERMONETTE)

TEXT: "There went with Him A Band of men whose hearts God had touched." 1st SAMUEL 10:26.

The text refers to the coronation of a God-touched ruler (Saul) who drew to him men whose hearts God had touched.

Today we stand midway between the natal days of two God-touched presidents, George Washington, Feb. 22nd and Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12th. These two, quoting the words of the apostle Paul, he held in reputation. "Hold such in Reputation," says Paul.

It was Washington's trust in God that made him what he was.

"Of all great men the most virtuous and the most fortunate." Washington was not only a patriot, not only a hero, but best of all he was a God-fearing christian. So, let us

accord to this imperial man, this unblemished gentleman, our grateful remembrance.

When death approached him this gallant christian said, "I am not afraid to go!" His place of refuge was in God's everlasting arms. The word of God was on his bed when he died. His last words were: "Thy will." He closed his own eyes, folded his arms across his breast and "fell asleep."

So may we, having crossed the ocean of time, and standing on the shore line of eternity, be able to say, "thy will." May we be unafraid to go to the mansions that God's love, through Jesus Christ, has prepared for us.

In the year 1865, the bullet of an assassin suddenly terminated the life among men of one who was an honor to his race. He was great and he was good. He was great because he was good.

Abraham Lincoln was a man of profound faith. He believed in God. He believed in Christ. He believed in the Bible. His life is a beautiful commentary of the words found in 1st JOHN 5:4. "This is the victory that overcometh the world; even our faith."

Lincoln believed in the Bible. On one occasion he said, "I am profitably engaged in reading the Bible. Take all the book upon reason that you can and the balance on faith, and you will live and die a better man."

Just before his inauguration as President of the United States, he said, "I have read on my knees the story of Gethsemane, where the Son of God prayed in vain that the cup of bitterness might pass him by. I am in the garden of Gethsemane now, and my cup of bitterness is full and over-flowing."

Lincoln was a man of prayer. He believed that God can hear, does hear, and answers prayer. Lincoln cherished a hope of life everlasting through the mercy of God.

George Washington, the father of his country, and Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, were God-touched men, characters to be studied and imitated.

May we be God-touched and may the touch of God subdue our willfulness, refine our coarseness, and distill the beauty of holiness thru our frame through Christ Jesus.

Let us thank God for Washington and Lincoln. These two illustrated the truth:

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