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# Says Blast At Ike Is 'New Low'

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A White House spokesman striking back at Sen. James Eastland (D) Miss said Friday: "When you try to get the President's grandchildren into politics you are reaching a new low."

Eastland said in a speech Thursday in Columbia, S. C., attacking the Supreme Court segregation decision that the Eisenhower grandchildren attend private schools.

He was quoted as saying: "Ike's like all inter-racial politicians—he wants it for the other fellow."

White House News Secretary J. C. Hagerly noted that an Army spokesman at Fort Belvoir, Va., issued a statement quoting the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower as saying integration had nothing to do with putting two of his children in private schools.

Hagerly added: "I would think that takes care of that, except that on my own I would add this: "When you try to get the President's grandchildren into politics you are reaching a new low."

David T. and Barbara Anne G. started to integrated classes last fall but now are attending private school in Alexandria, Va.

The third school-age grandchild, Susan A., is attending an integrated kindergarten at Fort Belvoir, according to the spokesman.



**COTTON 'SPIRIT' CONTESTANT** — Miss Elaine Wade, pert Lane College coed, shown above being crowned "Miss Personality" of the Jackson, Tenn., based college by Jackson dentist Dr. W. R. Bell, is among the first to announce her candidacy for the 1956 "Spirit of Cotton Makers Jubilee." The contest will be held in Memphis-March 8.

## Lane Coed To Vie For Cotton Spirit Title

Miss Elaine Wade — a Kansas City, Kansas, beauty who is a Junior at Lane College will vie with beautiful and talented girls from other colleges in the 1956 "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" Contest. The contest will be held in Memphis, Tennessee, Thursday night, March 8.

Dr. W. R. Bell, prominent Jackson

## Mississippi To Get U. S. Constitution From Negro Flier

CHICAGO — (SNS) — Al Benson Negro disc jockey of a Chicago radio station announced Thursday that he has not changed his plan for flying over Mississippi dropping reprints of the United States Constitution on February 12.

The Station WGNS announcer said he has written to government officials of Mississippi asking them whether any state law prohibits his project. No answer has been received, he said.



**GETS HIGHEST SCOUT AWARD** — Charles Chatman (right), scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 115 at Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, was presented Scouting highest award, the Silver Beaver, by Herbert F. Hemker, vice president of the Chickasaw Council, at a luncheon meeting of the Central Division of the Council Friday night at Mt. Olive CME Church.

Silver Beaver awardee Chatman was honored for some 25 years of service to Scouting including 16 years at Troop 115 scoutmaster.

Four churches: Centenary Methodist (Troop 100), Metropolitan Baptist (Troop 102), Mt. Olive (Troop 103) and Mt. Pisgah CME (Troop 104) were lauded for their 25 years or more support of Scouting activities. Public Works Commissioner Henry Loeb was guest speaker for the affair.

(Staff Photo by Tisby)

## Jackson College President Cites Need For Economic 'Frugality' In Speech

By R. F. TISBY

The practice of "buying what we want and begin for what we need" has made the Negro "completely dependent on the other man" for sociological progress, asserted Dr. J. L. Reddix, president of Jackson (Miss.) College, as he pointed out the need for economic "frugality" by Negro Americans in a speech here Sunday evening at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Dr. Reddix, speaker as part of the church's Brotherhood Month observance, cautioned Negroes on the danger of a "spendthrift" attitude and urged a wiser and more frugal control of Negro capital.

Pointing out that economics is the Negro's "most vulnerable spot," he read a newspaper article quoting Mississippi Circuit Court Judge Tom ("Black Monday") Brady on how one Mississippi Citizens Council chapter apparently used economic pressure to have some 22 Negroes who had originally signed a petition seeking school desegregation remove their names from the petition.

The Jackson College president head of the college since 1940, told the audience of his experience in starting a student credit union at a Gary, Ind., high school where he was a mathematics instructor and his more recent experience in helping formulating the Hinds County Educa-

## Plans Considered To Start Tougaloo-Southern Alumni

The LeMoyne College basketball team will play Tougaloo, Miss., Monday night, February 6 at the Bruce Gym of LeMoyne. This is the first time that these two sister schools have met on the basketball court. Both schools are sponsored by the American Missionary Association.

In connection with the appearance of the Tougaloo Southern Christian College team here, a Memphis Tougaloo Southern Christian College Alumni will be organized.

In a communication from Dean A. A. Branch of Tougaloo, he states that he will be here Sunday, Febru-

## Ladies Community Club Re-elects All Officers

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown, 192 W. Person Devotion conducted by Mrs. G. Curtis. The president, Mrs. B. D. Robinson presided over the meeting. All officers were re-elected by acclamation. It was agreed by the members that during the winter months the club will meet once a

## NAACP Names Field Worker For State Of Arkansas

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Frank W. Smith of North Little Rock, Ark. has been employed as NAACP field secretary for Arkansas, it was announced here recently by Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary.

Mr. Wilkins said that Mr. Smith was employed "in order to strengthen our work in the South." The NAACP already has field workers assigned to a number of southern states, including Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and North and South Carolina.

Mr. Smith will assist Arkansas branches of the NAACP with their desegregation programs, Mr. Wilkins noted, as well as with their

membership and fund-raising campaigns and general program. He will work under the supervision of G. B. Current, NAACP director of branches.

Prior to accepting employment with the NAACP, Mr. Smith served for six years as executive secretary of the Arkansas Teachers Association.

Previously he had been a school superintendent and a school principal in Arkansas. He is a graduate of Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College in Pine Bluff, Ark., and Hampton (Va.) Institute.

Under education, the speaker felt it is important to teach the youth "understanding of present social orders and social organizations," and the history behind them.

"An ignorant man is not an asset to civilization," he declared.

"Under religion he felt there is a need to return to the simple faith of our forefathers," to supply the moral strength needed today.

Hollis Price, president of Le-

(Continued on Page Eight)

# Park Commission Slates Hearing On Use Of City-Owned Golf Course

## Some Favor Use Of Links For Tournament Purposes

The answer to the request of the Sam Qualls Golf Club for the use of one of the city's "white" 18 hole golf course for a week-long mid-summer tournament of the Central State Golf Association is expected to be reached at a meeting of the Memphis Park Commission Thursday, Feb. 2.

Earlier this month, Robert Wright, president of the Qualls Club, pointed out to Mayor Edmund Oreil that the late Mayor Frank Toby invited the Central Association to hold their next tournament here on the promise that one of the 18-hole courses would be made available to them and sought official action on the invitation by the new city administration.

Citing the fact that there is a 9-hole course, Douglass Park, now available for Negro use and the improbability of adding the other nine holes before the tournament Mayor Oreil referred the request to the Park Commission.



**IN FOUNDERS DAY FETE** — Members of Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at LeMoyne College observed the 48th annual Founders Day of the sorority in a program Friday at LeMoyne with Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, business of Beta Epsilon graduate chapter of AKA, as speaker. Shown are (front row, l. to r.) Sorors Hicks, Foy Wade, Yvonne Brown and Janice Shirley Westbrooks, Maxine Brownlee, Sheridan Suigs, And (second row, l. to r.) Sorors Mildred Burns, Artie Mannings, Velma Rice, Mrs. Harvey, Lila Smith, Margaret Johnson and Dorothy Tal-liver. (Withers Photo)

## Marshall Speaks Thurs. To Open NAACP's Annual Drive

Atty Thurgood Marshall, chief legal defense counsel of the NAACP, will be in Memphis Thursday night, February 2, as principal speaker for the kickoff meeting opening the Memphis NAACP's annual membership drive.

Mr. Marshall, who will be presented by Hollis Price, president of LeMoyne College, will speak at 8 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker and McDowell, the Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor.

Highlighting the program will be



ATTY. THURGOOD MARSHALL

the presentation of several Memphisians who have taken out life memberships in the NAACP. Dr. J. E. Walker is slated to preside over the meeting.

The Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME Church, is membership chairman. Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., life memberships committee chairman, the Rev. D. W. Browning, Jesse Turner and H. A. Gilliam, program committeemen.

Atty H. T. Lockard, Memphis N. A. A. C. P. president, anticipates a record turnout for Atty Marshall's address.

## Refuse To Ride Bus Leaders Not Intimidated By Whites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS) — A frantic and desperate effort by city officials to break the refuse-to-ride campaign which has reduced the bus loads of the Montgomery City Lines, Inc., is underway here in the "Cradle of the Old Confederacy."

But at mid-week, the Montgomery Civic Association which has spearheaded the protest against alleged racial mistreatment on the franchised buses, had not budged.

Here are the developments:

- All three members of the Montgomery City Commission now indicate that they are members of the Central Alabama (White) Citizen Council headed by State Senator Sam M. Eglehardt, Jr. of

## \$35,000 Awarded Woman For Injuries in Explosion

ST. LOUIS. — (ANP) — Mrs. Willie Mae Rucker was awarded \$35,000 in an out of court settlement for injuries she suffered in an explosion at Wilson-Keith Company on June 10, 1954. Mrs. Rucker had sued for \$1200,000.

Her suit was the first of 34 which have been brought against the company because of the explosion, which killed six persons.

Mrs. Rucker was working at the White Line Laundry, next door to Wilson-Keith at the time of the explosion, was making fuel for use in flame-throwers for Universal Match. The firm did not have a permit to use explosive materials, it was disclosed.

## Texas Will Be Leader In Desegregation, Writer Says

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Texas will not fight the Supreme Court ruling on segregation, in fact, it will lead the way in integrating Negroes into its public schools.

So says Thomas S. Sutherland, director of the Texas Commission on Race Relations.

Writing in February Current magazine, Sutherland says that only a few minority groups have been resisting the Supreme Court directive, and that the majority of Texans have accepted it without argument. More than 80 schools have desegregated without difficulty so far and by the beginning of the school term in September, 1956, the majority of the public schools are expected to follow suit.

In fact, resistance to resistance has been surprisingly strong, says Sutherland in his Current article, "I'm Proud of Texas." A pastor in Kilbuck, Texas, warned against desegregation, saying, "Don't put words in the mouth of God." And he reflects the opinion of most of the clergy in Texas, says Sutherland.

A weekly newspaper editor reports everything said at meetings of groups fighting integration, much to their discomfort. The President of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce has formed an organization to preserve harmony during the change. The State Board of Education, disregarding the opinion of the Governor, voted that state funds should go to desegregated as well as segregated schools.

Sutherland feels that all the great men of Texas history would be solidly behind the work of the desegregation group, since they were men of vision and humanity.



**CHRIS ROULHAC FETED** — Christ M. Roulhac (second left), well liked executive secretary of the Abe Scharff branch YMCA who recently resigned to accept a similar post in Philadelphia, was recently presented a "going away gift," a brief case, by J. T. Chandler (center) in behalf of the board of directors of the Y. Among those looking on was (second right) L. O. Swingler, veteran Memphis newsmen, who succeeds Mr. Roulhac as branch YMA executive secretary. (Withers Photo)

# NEWS FOR AND ABOUT OUR MEMPHIS YOUTH

## B. T. WASHINGTON NEWS MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

BY MARY ANNE THOMAS  
"PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS LIVE ON IN THE MINDS OF WASHINGTONIANS"

Previews of Progress, which was a non-commercial show in the Hamilton Auditorium of Booker T. Washington High School, approximately two weeks ago, will long be remembered by the Washingtonians who saw the Demonstrations.

Mr. Frank Jordan was the narrator of the program and Mr. D. Ball also presided over the program, which featured the demonstration of 3-1 dimensional sounds, micro-waves, jet propulsion, magnetic induction of synthetic rubber, and others.

The exhibits also consisted of the lecturer, Mr. Jordan making a sound as if a horse were walking across the stage in front of the audience, a diesel engine running in the auditorium and the colliding of two automobiles on a modern American highway.

This demonstration consisted of the lecturer, Mr. Frank Jordan making these things seem possible was done by the latest type of three-dimensional sound and improved fidelity. With the very same machine the demonstrator also conducted an invisible orchestra, which sounded real as though it were present.

He also cooked an egg on a cold stove, through magnetic induction—produced synthetic rubber by adding a catalyst to a clear chemical liquid in a pop bottle.

The demonstration of the jet and the rocket were also proved very interesting as he shot the machines across the stage on a string doing as high as 100 miles an hour.

The purpose of this adequate program was to portray the story of "PROGRESS" through the field of engineering.

**WASHINGTON EDGES PAST PEARL HIGH 53-51**  
Friday night, January 27, in a very touching game the Warriors edged past the Pearl High Five 53-51.

The game started as a Pearl Hi player fouled on forward, Roosevelt Tennison, giving him two free throws, with which he made one in turn this was the first point that was made in the game.

Pearl Hi stood as the winning team at the end of the first quarter, but only by two points. The score was 12-10.

Going back into the second period, the team of Pearl High scored first, the score then stood 14-10 until L. G. Gordon dropped the ball in for two points.

With six minutes left in the second period the score was tied 14-14, when a Pearl Hi player fouled on Center John Gray, of the Warriors, giving him two free throws, he made one and the score became 15-14.

Battling fiercely on the hardwood the second half of the game the period ended with the Mighty Warriors in head by a six-point lead, score 26-20.

Going back into the second half of the game John Gray jumped the ball against a Pearl Hi player, and it landed in the hands of L. C. Gordon.

At 5-1-2 minutes left in the third quarter the score again became tied, 26-26. Score at the end of the quarter was 34, Warriors in lead.

The third quarter appeared in the last four minutes of the game, 47-47, and another in the last minute and seven seconds. This tie remained with only one second left to play when a Pearl Hi player fouled on L. C. Gordon, giving him a free throw, which was a good chance to break the 51-51 tie, he missed, but Center John Gray tipped the ball in for the two points, the half scored the game.

Final score: 53-51 in favor of the B. T. Washington Warriors.

**WASHINGTON DEFEATS MARION HIGH 66-63**  
In an out-of-town game last week the B. T. Washington Warriors defeated the team of Marion, Arkansas 66-63.

**Pos.—BTW 66**  
F—Gordon, 10  
C—Hurdley, 0  
G—Gray, 28  
O—Franklin, 0  
Q—Mathis, 4  
Substitutes: BTW, Mason, 8; Marion, 0; Atkins, 0

**WASHINGTON DOWNS COHOMA 59-37**  
Another out-of-town game of the week, was in Clarksdale, Miss., where the Warriors defeated the team of Cohoma High, 59-37.

**Pos.—BTW**  
F—Gordon, 6  
F—Tennison, 3  
C—Mathis, 5  
G—Burruss, 8  
Substitutes: BTW, Franklin, 10; Mason, 4; Oliver, 2; Williams, Hurdley, Cohoma, Fudge, 2

**STUDENT OF THE WEEK**  
Today the spotlight turns to Willie Shotwell, 15 of 934 E. Lenox St.

He is classified as a senior at B. T. Washington High in the 12-10-A division, homeroom teacher, Mr. E. L. Pender.

He is the president of the senior class Motor Club and the chairman of the Senior Council. He is a member of the Hi-Y Honor Student Council and the Glee Club, where he sings first and second tenor.

Willie is also active in his social life, as he is a member of the Royal Knight Social Club, and the Sweetheart of Ga-Te-Na's.

In the future he plans to attend Tennessee State A&T University, and Major in Political Science.

His philosophy is, "Live every day as if it were the last."  
Congratulations, Mr. Willie Shotwell, you are truly a "Star Student."

**COMING ATTRACTIONS:**  
B. T. Washington's Senior Dance is March 2 in the gym.

The ever popular Duke Ellington will be in Memphis at the Handy Theatre February 12, one day only.

You can't afford to miss the Esquire Social Club's Valentine Ball, February 14 at the Flamingo Room. You may secure tickets from Charles Washington, who is the only member attending Washp or from Paul's Tailoring Shop, or the Flamingo Room, February 13.

The Royal Knight's Annual Mardi-Gras Ball comes up on February 14 at the Flamingo.

The Deborettes are giving a ball up at the Flamingo Room February 13.

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# Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

## DEVOU' CLUB GIVES BRILLIANT FORMAL AT NEW CLUB EBONY

In spite of the rain and winds Friday Memphis Social Goers turned out in full force to the much looked forward to formal given by members of the Devou' Club at new Club Ebony. The music was beautiful and the Mid-Winter scenes the theme of the dance, was just in order with the weather and the theme. The members were hostesses to a large group of their friends and most of the guests were acquaintances or friends which made for an evening of real fun and relaxation. Personally I can say every one seemed to have had a real good time and I (along with others I heard express themselves) felt that most of the guests were in fuming and talking with old friends. And the beauty of and space the place added much to the evening.

The gracious Mrs. Alex Dumas, president of the club was assisted in receiving all evening by her friendly husband, Mr. Husband who stood at her side and by the other members whose husbands also took an active part in doing more than their bit in making the evening a pleasant one. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Powell Thornton the doing a good job of throwing confetti in all of our eyes and laughing when we were blinded and had to sit down. Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. John Gam-

mon of Gammons, Ark., and Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilliam, Sr., Mrs. Martyna Haynes, Mrs. Victoria Hancock who was unable to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Owen, Jr., (she unable to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt H. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner. Major and Mrs. James S. Byas are out of town, but sent their regrets in not being able to be here to entertain their friends at their annual party usually a picnic at the Gammon's Arkansas plantation! But what ever the group gives is always tops.

Al Jackson was at his best with his smooth notes. I cannot forget to tell you that his wife, Sarah, is some vocalist.

Among the out-of-town guests noticed were Atty and Mrs. Brandon (she the former Lucille McKee Zinn) Memphis, of Pine Bluff who came with Mr. and Mrs. Gammon; Mr. L. Munford, Head Coach at Southern University and Mrs. Eliz Williams with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon and Mrs. Esther Washington Williams, and that fabulous Kansas City gal who we will always claim in Memphis with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shello.

J-U-G-S are busy. Met Erma Laws and Sara McKinnie down town last Tuesday and they were combing the town working on their project. I have never seen a group of the younger set so interested in a civic affair as the J-U-G-S. We can remember their very beautiful formal last year where they presented to Alma Booth, principal of the School of Crippled Children, a check for \$800. Their formal, where a presentation will be given this year, will be strictly formal. So get out your top hats and tails for the affair on February 10.

CHRIS AND NELL ROULHAC with their youngsters, Chris III and Yvonne were off Sunday morning for Philly where Mr. Roulhac will head the Philly YMCA and where Nell will again be at home with her sister and father, Dr. Levi Gordon, prominent dentist. They will be greatly missed in Memphis. But we look forward to seeing them here during the holidays and at intervals. Chris that All-American Star in Football during the '30's, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr.

GOOSE TATUM and his charming little wife were here last weekend for the game. They were hotel guests, but most of their time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swinger, friends to Mrs. Tatum's father, Mr. L. R. Lillard of Kansas City. A birthday gift for Mrs. Tatum was a shiny new blue and white fleetwood from "Goose".

ATTY AND MRS. BRANDON were the weekend guests with their five children of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. McKee on South Parkway, East. Mrs. Brandon, the former Lucille McKee, can be well remembered during her days at LeMoine. The Brandons hail from Pine Bluff.

"W. I. GARRETT, my mother's nephew, was in town Thursday from Little Rock. Just for a few hours to bring a body. Mother is in Pine Bluff over the weekend for the funeral of a cousin.

"TEDD" PATTERSON, handsome young son of Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, was home from Fisk University over the weekend.

## Seek End To U. S. Discrimination Seven Receive

PANAMA CITY, RP.—(AP)—Panama Assembly Deputy Huertemate whose anti-discrimination bill is now before the National Assembly, heads a three-man delegation this week to Washington to urge implementation of certain clauses of the Remon-Eisenhower treaty.

Explaining for Capitol Hill Tuesday were deputies Huertemate, Jorge Illueca and Inocencio Glindo who will seek to prevail upon U. S. congressmen to speed necessary legislation, required by the new treaty of cooperation and understanding to:

1. Return to the Republic of Panama certain parcels of lands in Panamanian territory now under jurisdiction of the U. S. Government.
2. The construction of a bridge across the Canal on the Pacific side of the Isthmus.

## Better Hearing Made Possible Through Glasses

Approximately one and half million people in the U. S. wear hearing aids and it is estimated that three times as many, who need them are too proud to wear them. There is now available to the Atlanta public a unique invention, a hearing aid completely camouflaged inside a pair of ordinary horn rimmed eye glasses.

According to a spokesman from Otation Inc., of Georgia, these glasses have a tiny battery about the size of a dime which is claimed to contain all 187 or more parts found in the conventional instrument. The entire mechanism fits snugly inside the frame directly behind the ear.

The glasses look like a pair of normal spectacles and weigh very little more. Users can put them on or take them off with the same agility as they would any eye glasses. It is figured that those hesitating to use the ordinary aids will be able to drop their false pride or vanity with these new glasses. They are to be made in several different jewel and color combination to suit the styles of men and women.

## SHIEKS MEET

The Shieks met at the home of Mr. Fields, with the Vice-President, Mr. Ross Presiding. We discussed plans for the Anniversary, and took in five new members, they are as follows: Samuel Brown, Quinton Givens, Clifton Adams, Russel Peterson, and Robert Terrier.

Members that were present are: Sweetheart, Jeanette Watkins, Zeadrick Butler, Joe Fields, Vanada Heard, John Taylor, Herbert Jones, Floyd Mitchell, George Adams, Andrew Pettis, Norleat Dickerson, William Grigg, Vice-President, Alfred Ross, Reporter, Willie Hayes.

## GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 34 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

## COLD SUFFERERS

COLD discomforts yield quickly to STANBACK'S prescription formula. STANBACK tablets or powders work fast to bring comforting relief from tired, sore, aching muscles, neuralgia and headaches due to colds.

When Colds Begin... take **ZERO-10** LIQUID or TABLETS FOR ALL OVER, FAST-ACTING RELIEF OF COLD MISERIES Take Zero-10, feel good again! At drug counters. Guaranteed.

**INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?** Immediate Relief! A few drops of OUTGROW bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGROW toughens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGROW is available at all drug counters.



HOLDS 'PEPPERMINT BALL' — Members of the LaJovial club pose for the World cameramen during intermission of their "Peppermint Ball" held Friday night in the Flamingo Room. Seen are (seated) Mrs. Marnie Bridgeforth and Miss Ethel L. Hoosman and Mrs. Corine Wil-

iams, vice president; Miss Estell Edge, business manager; Mrs. Mable Johnson, president; Mrs. Jessie Stevens, Mrs. James Ella Rodgers, Mrs. Cora Blackmon and Miss Irma Braxton. (Withers Photo)

## WOMAN'S FEDERATED CLUB HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MRS. EILAND

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, in a meeting Tuesday at the Leila Walker Clubhouse held memorial services honoring the late Mrs. Marie B. Eiland.

Highlight of the program was the reading of an original poem dedicated to Mrs. Eiland by Miss Freddie Jones, assistant secretary of the City and State Federation.

### OUR ROSE

(In Memory of Mrs. Marie B. Eiland) A beautiful rose once grew In earth's garden so fair, Kissed by heaven's own dew Teuded with God's loving care.

It waxed in love's kindness and bloomed An enchanted blossom so rare As its mild, sweet, delicate perfume Scattered its sweetness through the air.

That tender flower we cherished so dear Is missing from our Federated band But we'll make one grand bouquet over there Where each of us one day will understand.

Our garden's Rose has taken its flight To a garden more beautiful and fair

And yet, though hidden from our sight We'll meet again in that land over there.

It matters not how hard the blow Nor how great the pain within our breast. It's consoling just to know That a loving God always knows best.

In memories' garden you'll forever grow As a bright and shining star Till we meet on Canaan's happy shore When we too have crossed the bar.

And today our ROSE so sublime That waxed and bloomed, withered and died Has slipped beyond the curtains of time To bloom brighter on the other side.

So we pause along life's way now With tired hearts that are filled with woes

And in submission we humbly bow To Him who plucked our sweetest ROSE

—Miss Freddie M. Jones, Secretary, Federation; Ass't Secretary, State Federation.

## 1905 Graduate Notes Progress At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A Lincoln University (Mo.) graduate of 50 years ago thinks college students today get "a better education and have lots more fun in the process."

Mrs. Estella Longdon Christopher one of the "golden anniversary" graduates recently cited by Lincoln, believes the progressive facilities, courses and activities added at the University since her coed days produce better rounded students.

Mrs. Christopher, along with other members of the class of 1905, was a special guest of the University, recently during the observance of Lincoln's 90th annual Founders' Day.

Mrs. Christopher has had a better chance to watch her alma mater grow than most of her former classmates since she lives in Jefferson City. The 70-year-old Lincolnite also keeps in touch with campus life through present day students who live at her home.

A native Missourian, Mrs. Christopher has lived in Jefferson City since childhood. She was born near Columbia, Mo., and first came to Lincoln as an elementary school teacher.

"At that time," she explained, "both the elementary school and

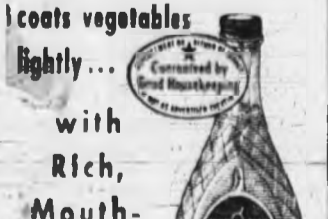
the high school were a part of Lincoln. You could start at the first grade and go straight through."

Contrasting the present day Lincoln to the school then, Mrs. Christopher noted that the growth has been "tremendous." She has seen the campus change from a small area with only five or six buildings to a modern plant including almost 50 structures and many acres of land.

"There is much more for students to do outside of the classroom," she stated, "we didn't have such things as athletic games for girls, sororities and many of the other extra-curricular activities."

She also recalls that there were few out-of-state students as compared to the large number of students from other states and foreign countries who now attend Lincoln.

coats vegetables lightly... with Rich, Mouth-watering Goodness!



KANSAS CITY **WISH-BONE** ITALIAN DRESSING

## Navy Personnel Gives Boost To Heart Fund

The annual Heart Fund Drive for Memphis and Shelby County has received a boost from Navy, Marine and civilian personnel at the Millington Naval Installations in the form of a \$6,000 check.

The check for funds collected by the Memphis Navy Charity Fund is the largest group contribution received to date by the Memphis Heart Association. Capt. J. C. Clifton is chairman of the Navy Charity Fund Committee.

Edward C. Boldt, Memphis Heart Campaign chairman, says the goal for the February Heart Campaign is \$100,000. This includes a \$600,000 goal for Heart Sunday, February 28, when 6,000 housewives will knock on doors throughout the city.

An annual feature of the drive in Memphis is "tag day." This year 350 high school girls will be stationed on streets in the downtown area and in outlying business districts on February 11 from 8:15 A. M. until 4 P. M. to accept contributions and pin a small red heart on each donor.

These girls will represent five Memphis senior high schools and four junior high schools. Schools represented will be Messick, Treadwell, Southside, Tech, Humea, Hollywood, Fairview, Bellevue and Snowden.

Each school will have a captain and a co-captain who will meet for a luncheon at Tech High School one or two days before "tag day." Material will be distributed to each school at this luncheon and the captains and co-captains will be responsible for distributing it to their fellow workers.

Organize the "tag day" drive are J. L. Highsaw, principal of Tech High School; Shelby County, principal of Messick, and W. L. Mabry, principal of Treadwell. Representing colored schools in the organization of the "tag day" drive is Blair Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Boldt says that 47.6 per cent of all the funds collected by the Memphis Heart Association in the past seven years has been spent for heart research at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Tickets are now on sale at Paul's Tailor Store, corner of Beale and Third Street; also at the Flamingo Room.

## Club News

You can't afford to miss the Esquire Social Club's "Valentine Ball" Tuesday, February 14th, from 9 to 1 A. M. being held at the Flamingo Room.

Music by Finas Newborn and His Orchestra, along with guitar "Calvin."

Officers of the club are Marvin Smith, president; Clarence Holmes, Vice President; Joseph Isabel, secretary; Eugene Yarbough, Treasurer; Charles Washington, Business Manager; Nathaniel Matthews, Assistant Business Manager; Mr. Charles Hays, Advisor.

Desegregation Attempts Made In Arkansas

Two attempts were made last week in Arkansas by Negroes seeking admittance to Little Rock and Walnut Ridge public schools, with the latest attempt Friday by three Negro youths to enroll in the "white" elementary school at Walnut Ridge.

Previously, on last Monday, 27 Negroes applied for admission at three Little Rock schools.

The applicants were turned down both times.

**MEMORIAL STUDIO**  
889 UNION AVENUE  
Designers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding in a n j years for courteous service and reasonable prices.  
PHONES JA. 6-5466 JA. 7-7862

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!**  
YOUR SEMI WEEKLY MEMPHIS WORLD (FIRST WITH THE NEWS) MAY BE OBTAINED BY VISITING ONE OF THE BELOW LISTED PLACES:

Central Prescription Shop 550 Vance Avenue	Shegoe's Sundry 1287 Wilson Street
Thompson's Sundry Store 543 Mississippi Boulevard	Bea's Sundry & Grill 639 Vance Avenue
Cade's Barber Shop 523 Georgia Avenue	Service Drug Company 675 S. Lauderdale
Davis Bros. Sundries No. 1 1447 Florida Street	Peoples Drug Store 1014 Mississippi Boulevard
Gillian Sundry Store 898 Florida	Davis Bros. Sundries 1246 Florida Street
Unity Cash Grocer No. 9 1679 Kansas Street	Wonder High School Webb Memphis, Arkansas
Golden's Sundry 2533 Park Avenue	Regent Fisheries 1251 E. McNamee Avenue
East Side Sundry Store 284 Tillman Street	Magnolia Sundry Store 2037 Boyle Avenue
Sandridge Grocery & Market 1662 Hollywood Street	Bungalow Sundry Store 3092 Chelsea Avenue
Phillip's Pharmacy 793 N. Claybrook	Strozier's Drug Store 2192 Chelsea Avenue
Westbrook Sundry Store 718 Wells Avenue	Klondyke Sundry Store 1293 Voltintine Avenue
Walls Sundry Store 666 Hasting Street	North Side Drug Store 1098 Thomas Street
Alexander's Sundry Store 387 Leath Street	Merriweather Sundry Store 330 Jones
Plaza Hotel Calhoun and Hadden	Hill's Barber Shop 317 Ayers Street
Wyatt's Hatt Shop 314 Beale	Pantaze Drug Store Hernando and Beale
McGowen's Sundry Vance and Fourth	King Cotton Sundry Linden and Hernando
Larry's Sundry (Beale Post Office)	

**BETTER STILL: WHY NOT ASSURE YOURSELF OF RECEIVING THE WORLD REGULARLY BY TAKING OUT A HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIPTION? 1 YEAR, \$5.00; 6 MOS., \$3.00; 3 MOS., \$1.50. Make All Checks, Money Orders Payable To Memphis World, 164 Beale.**

**Best Biscuits known to man are baked by women who use**

**AUNT JEMIMA SELF-RISING FLOUR**

**ANOTHER FIRST FOR MEMPHIS! Alpha Kappa Alpha's Beaux Arts Ball Friday, Feb. 3 10 P.M.**



The fifth annual Polio Ball, benefitting the Memphis Infants' Paralysis Chapter, will be held Thursday night, February 2, at the Flamingo Room, 140 1-2 Hernando. Spearheading the plans for the

ball are: Mesdames Ann Lawrence Hall, Naomi Gochett and Mabel K. Johnson, who have sent tickets to most of the city clubs asking their support in the "Clubs Against Polio" drive. Each club buying 30 tickets will be seated at a reserved table in the club's name. For further information on the ball, call the polio office at JA 5-341.



### Memphis Parents Are:

- JANUARY 21**
- Patterson D. and Athryn Moran of 1483 South Third, a boy, Marvin Roosevelt and Doris Watkins of 1221 North Manassas, a girl, Cynthia Ann.
  - Troy and Gertrude Vaughan of 254 South Wellington, a boy.
  - Gennie and Wynne Brown of 1567 May R., a boy, Walter.
  - Melvin N. and Mary Coffee of 704 South Fourth R., a boy, Lee Vester.
  - John W. and Lovetta Colbert, of 284 Caldwell, a girl, Mary Emma.
  - Joe L. and Effie Williams of 2112 York, a girl, Jacquelyn Ray.
  - Johnny L. and Hattie Smith of 53 East McLemore, a boy, Johnny Lee.
  - William A. and Bernice Winfield of 1988 Carver, a boy, William Alan.
  - Charlie B. and Lillie Lyons of 1042 Delaware, a boy, Ira Lee.
- JANUARY 22**
- Jimmie and Ora Lee Stevenson of 762 Davis, a girl, Beatrice.
  - Leonard B. and Jeanette Cummings of 1223 Sardis, a girl, Sharon Michelle.
  - George W. and Annie Shan of 2305 Carnes, a boy, Herbert Lee.
  - Bobbie and Dorothy Hopkins of 201 Hernando, a girl, Marilyn Granette.
  - Thomas and Rosie White of 4425 Sewanee, a girl, Gladys Jean.
  - Argentry and Elgin Mitchell, of 912 Willoughby, a girl, Gloria Jean.
  - Emanuel C. and Victoria Rosenbury of 373 Hill, a boy, Michael DeWayne.
  - Deatles and Annie Henderson of 1020 Walk Place R., a boy, Deetles Jr.
  - Julius L. and Ollie Mae Yancey of 683 Galloway, a boy, Michael Henry.
  - Alphonso and Ella Lee Banks of
- JANUARY 23**
- 304 Hernando, a boy, Timothy Eugene.
  - Nolan F. and Mary Lee Bethany of 157 Elm, a girl.
  - Curtis B. and Betty Bonds, of 930 McDowell, a girl, Cheryl Renee.
  - Percy and Jewel Stinson, of 187 West McKellar, a boy, Timothy Eugene.
  - Joseph D. and Johnnie Christian of 883 Monroe, a girl, Dianne.
  - Tommie and Alice Coffey of 617 Beale R., a girl, Carolyn Ann.
  - Hosia and Inella Collins of 1230 Charlotte, boy, Michael Jerome.
  - Chester and Arthur Burnett of 1620 May, a boy.
  - Tollie P. and Aline Walker, of 693 N. Fifth R., a boy, Sid Douglas.
- JANUARY 24**
- C. W. and Jurvline Cole of 1299 Grand, a girl, Pamela.
  - Robert and Gladys Coles of 26 Pauline Circle East, a girl, Karen James A. and Pearlina Adams of 1615 Carpenter, a boy, Devin Sylvester.
  - Charlie and Lillian Brown of 1411 Emerson, a girl, Brenda Diane.
  - John L. and Jean Davis of 44 Vance, a girl, Effie Jean.
  - Cecil and Elsie Neely of 1384 College, a boy, Tyrone.
  - Thomas and Willie Foote of 683 Galloway, a boy, Dean Edward.
  - Tommy and Mary Boyd of 5570 Lamar, a boy, Louis Edward.
  - Jessie J. and Ophelia Ryan of 336 Cottonwood, a girl, Jo Ann.
  - Isiah and Ruby Jones of 1293 Dunlap, a girl, Phyllis Delois.
- JANUARY 25**
- Lloyd and Bertha Jones of 739 David, a boy, Daniel.
  - William C. and Martha Hunt of 310 Main, a boy, William Carter.
  - S. T. and Irene Williams of 445 South Dixie Road, a boy, Kenneth Edgar and Joy Cummings of 939 South Fourth, a boy, Elliott Rudolph.
  - Lewis and Pearl Brown, of 946 Melrose, a boy, Lewis.
  - James D. and Imogene Partee of 2432 Cable, a boy, Lawrence Anthony.
  - Joe and Lillie Burns of 243 N. Dunlap, a boy, Eddie.
  - Rufus and Annetta Dowdy of 1574 Pecan, a boy, Eddie.
  - Raymond and Louise Harden of 1673 Nelson, a girl, Carolyn Fay.
  - Issue W. and Mildred Newton of 794 Williams, a boy, Terry Warren.
  - Arthur and Lelene Mathews of 744 Chestnut, a girl.
  - A. C. and Ora Lee Fields of 205 W. Carolina, a boy, A. C.
  - Leroy and Martha Triplett of 587 Walnut, a boy, Leroy.
  - Ben F. and Betty White of 1581 Patten, a boy, Marvin Louis.
  - Malcolm and Mildred Clover of 3021 Johnson, a boy, Malcolm.



**DR. H. E. C. EVANS**  
DUBLIN, Ga. — On July 19 last year, Dr. H. E. C. Evans received his Master of Theology degree from the American Divinity School, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Evans won his Th. B. Degree from American Bible College, Chicago, Ill. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1950. The Rev. Mr. Evans did undergraduate work and graduate work at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. His Churches feted him with a program in his honor, honoring him for his educational achievements. This program was held at the Holly Springs A. B. Church, Dublin, Ga. of which Dr. Evans is the pastor. Mrs. La. Mellett from the New-Evergreen A. B. Church, Rentz, Ga. of which Dr. Evans is pastor had charge of the program.  
Rev. W. J. Mason pastor of First Baptist Church, Dublin and Rev. Amos O. Holmes pastor of Howard Chapel M. E. Church, Dublin appeared on the program. Dr. Evans is pastor of the Mt. Zion and Holly Springs A. B. Churches, Dublin, New-Evergreen, Rentz, Ga. and Sun Hill, Cadwell, Ga. He is moderator of the church Building Education Baptist Association.

**JANUARY 26**

- Julius C. and Clementine Wells of 2393 Gentry, a boy, Julius Conrad.
- Leroy and Willie Bradlock of 2525 Vandale, a girl, Ethel Savorah.
- Sherman E. and Annesse Marston, sports editor, The Atlanta Daily World, also seated, and left to right standing, Wilbur Kurtz, The Coca-Cola Company, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, Mr. Robinson, Thad Horton, The D Arcy Advertising Company, and Moss H. Kendrick, The Moss H. Kendrick Organization, which coordinated the sports jamboree.

**JANUARY 27**

- Allen and Olean Brown of 1391 Kansas, a girl, Toni Vanessa.
- Wilson L. and Juanita Hunter of 2149 Henrietta Road, a girl, Geraldine.
- Amos C. and Crisse Turner of 1500 North Second, a girl, Dorothy Fay.
- Q. V. and Willie Harris of 4939 Eighth Road, a girl, Bobbie Jean.
- Martha and Mac Willie Bentley of 1267 Thomas Hattie Diane.
- Robert J. and Ora Dell Lewis of 3918 Hayes, a boy, Larry Stanley.
- Johnnie and Lottie Washington of 2053 Corry, a boy, Ronald Bethea.
- Bonnie and Mildred Gipson of 468 Williams, a girl, Diane.
- Willie and Callie Goss of 1256 Hollywood, a girl, Mable Lane.
- B. C. and Marion Cooper of 5065 Tenth Road, a girl, Beverly Card.
- Roosevelt and Velma Lewis of 992 Claybrook, a boy, Roosevelt Lewis Jr.
- Nathaniel and Jessie Mae Myles of 3194 Winson Road, a boy, Kenneth Everett.
- Murry and Brownie King of 678 Buntyn, a girl, Marva Michelle.

**JANUARY 28**

- Red Philpot, 40, died in the electric chair Friday for the death of his stepfather, Lloyd Lockhart. Philpot had earlier won a reprieve just 30 minutes before a December 16 electrocution date when he accused his mother, Mrs. Edna Lockhart, 62, of the murder.
- The death occurred December 24, 1954. He was 42 at the time. Mrs. Lockhart is being held under \$5,000 bond and is charged with murder.
- The investigation occasioned by Philpot's December 16 reprieve did not turn up sufficient evidence to support his stand, said Solicitor General John H. Land.

Others seen in picture are Marion E. Jack, Rickey, Robinson and Reese honored in Atlanta — Branch Rickey, seated left, who pioneered Negroes in baseball during his time while head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was honored last week in Atlanta, Georgia, when the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, cited him with "The Pioneer Award." Jackie Robinson, standing center, received a companion citation with Pee Wee Reese which was designated as "The Two Friends Award."

## Plan Poll Of Parents On Segregation

LEESBURG, Va. — (ANP) — School officials of Loudon County have voted to postpone a proposed \$700,000 bond issue for school construction until completion of a poll of Negro parents to determine their willingness for continued segregation.

The county school board and the board of supervisors acted on a resolution by Supervisor J. Terry Hirst, which recommended delaying the bond issue "until and unless reasonable assurance shall have been given by the parents of colored children that they will conform to our considered opinion that their education can be promoted better by their continued school attendance on a segregated basis."

## Four Arrested In Attack On Sheriff In N. C.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C. — (ANP) — Four persons were arrested and placed in county jail after a sheriff was attacked and seriously wounded when he tried to make an arrest.

Sheriff W. Raymond Rawls was taken to the hospital here, where 12 stitches were required to close two wounds in his head.

Rawls said he was taking a prisoner to jail when he noticed a crowd creating a disturbance on a street corner. He arrested Council and put him in the car with the other prisoner.

The sheriff said Council jumped from the car and ran into his home. Rawls followed and was coming out of the house with Council when someone hit him on the head.

He went down and someone grabbed his gun and kicked him in the ribs. He was struck twice more with the gun, which went off close to his head, causing powder burns on the left temple.

## PHILPOT DIES IN CHAIR FOR '54 SLAYING

REIDSVILLE — (SN5) — Walter Red Philpot, 40, died in the electric chair Friday for the death of his stepfather, Lloyd Lockhart. Philpot had earlier won a reprieve just 30 minutes before a December 16 electrocution date when he accused his mother, Mrs. Edna Lockhart, 62, of the murder.

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The investigation occasioned by Philpot's December 16 reprieve did not turn up sufficient evidence to support his stand, said Solicitor General John H. Land.

## Cotton Makers Jubilect Slated For March 8 Here

The 1956 Jubilect, centered around the theme "King Cotton Jumps Again," sponsored by the Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilect is set to unfold here March 8 in South Hall, Ellis auditorium with a capacity crowd anticipated.

The Production Team for this show was announced this week. Headed by WDIA's Promotion Consultant, A. C. Williams, the team includes Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, well known WDIA lady D. J. and Fashion Model, Miss Earline Hampton, LaMarCheri's Show expert, and veterans Willie Lindsey and Lewis Williams who assisted in last year's Jubilect.

The Jubilect features talent from six Memphis High Schools with each school presenting a complete segment of the central theme. Dances, skits and music from these schools are being supervised by Miss Geraldine Burke from St. Augustine, Miss Cecelia Willis from Douglas, Miss Cornelia Sanders from Hamilton, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey and Mrs. Joan Johnson from Manassas, Miss Emma Clanton from Melrose and Nat D. Williams and Mrs. Mabel Jenkins from B. T. Washington.

In addition to the variety show the Jubilect also presents a group of beautiful girls from mid-south colleges who will vie for "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilect." Another highlight will be a special Fashion Show called Fashions by Mary Beal. Proceeds from the Jubilect are used to help defray expenses of the "Spirit" on her International Tour spotlighting cotton, the mid-south and Memphis.

See next week's issue for details of the show numbers and other features of the Jubilect.

## Al Chymia Shrine Circus Slated February 11-17th

A glittering galaxy of "Big Top" Circus Stars, move into the Ellis Auditorium, Memphis, for 14 performances, starting Saturday, February 11. This will be the 14th Annual Shrine Circus, and again, Al Chymia Temple will present the World Famous Hamid-Morton, 3 Ring Indoor Circus. The Auditorium will be transformed into "Spangleland" — The smell of sawdust — the Pink Lemonade and Popcorn and the snarling of wild animals — plus the noisy Barkers and antics of the Clowns — all quicken the pulse of young and old alike — Because it is — "SHRINE CIRCUS TIME AGAIN!"

Chalmers Cullins, Potentate of Al Chymia Temple and General Chairman of the circus, states that newspaper reviews from cities where the 29-act show has recently appeared, describe this year's production, featuring 17 new foreign acts as outstanding.

Opening performance will be Saturday Matinee, February 11 at 2:15 P. M., continuing through Friday night, February 17th Matinee. Tuesday through Friday at 3:15 P. M. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:15 P. M., night performances at 8:15 P. M. No Performance Sunday night. (Circus goes to Millington Naval Hospital.)

Upwards of 8,000 Orphaned and Underprivileged children will be entertained at the Circus during the week, according to J. C. "Bill" Hankins, Chairman of Underprivileged Children, as guest of Al Chymia Temple and Business Firms Clifford Legg, Shrine Committeeman, states that again this year 3,000 Junior Safety Patrol Boys and Girls will be guests at the Saturday Matinee. (There will be 3 shows for Negroes on Monday, February 13th at 1:30 and 8:15 P. M.)

The Box office opens Wednesday, February 1st through the 17th at Ellis Auditorium, Memphis, from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. each day, Monday through Saturday. The Exchange Avenue Box Office will be opened at the Auditorium one hour before each performance, during Shrine Circus Week, February 11-17th, inclusive. Reserve seats can also be purchased at Goldsmith's Ticket Booth.

## Jelly Roll Parfait Torte

If yours is a smallish family you've probably passed up making many of the party desserts you'd like to serve because of their size. You won't have to pass up the Jelly Roll Parfait Torte we're suggesting today. This can be made small (serving 4, or large to serve 10 or 12 when you entertain. We suggest you make this one for your family, and keep the recipe on hand for summer entertaining.

Jelly Roll Parfait Torte is easy to make because the jelly roll — the most difficult part — you get from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department. Choose a large, 12-ounce cook book type jelly roll with many layers and consequently, more jelly.

The recipe is given for a full size torte. Following it are directions for making this elegant dessert for a small family.

**JELLY ROLL PARFAIT TORTE**

- 12-ounce jelly roll
- 2 packages cherry flavored gelatin
- 2 cups drained pitted and sweetened frozen, fresh or canned cherries
- 2 1/2 cups hot fruit juice, plus water
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, cut into small pieces

Cut jelly roll into 10 even slices. Dissolve gelatin in very hot liquid adding enough water to fruit juice to make 2 cups. Add ice cream to hot liquid and stir until it melts. Chill mixture until thickened but not set. Stand 6 slices of jelly roll, upright around the edge of a lightly oiled 9-inch spring form pan. Place 2 slices on bottom of pan. Fold fruit into gelatin mixture and pour into pan. Center remaining jelly roll slices on top. Chill 6 to 8 hours. Use

## Beta Tau Chapter Of AICA Observes Founders Day Fri.

Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, LeMoine College presented Soror Georgia V. Harvey, basileus of Beta Epsilon graduate chapter as speaker, Friday, January 27, in observance of its 48th Annual Founders Day.

Participants on the program were Sorors Artie Mannings, Lila Smith, Shirley Westbrook, Maxine Brownlee, and Yvonne Brown. Samuel Spann played the Greek Medley. A unique feature of the Founders Day Program was the presence of some of the mothers of the sorors. Mothers present were Mrs. Erma Westbrook, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Estella Tolliver, Mrs. Virginia Hicks and Mrs. Thelma Suggs.

Beta Tau Chapter officers are: Sorors Lila Smith, basileus, Nelie P. Tate anti-basileus, Velma Rice, grammateus, Artie Mannings, tamochus, Shirley Westbrook, episodus, Margaret Johnson, Dean-of-Pledges, Dorothly Tolliver co-dean, and Janice Suggs, chaplain.

The story of Alpha Kappa Alpha is one of progress. Founded in 1908 on the campus of Howard University it has grown to two-hundred, eighty-five chapters throughout the United States and abroad. Today, it contributes to the NAACP, Community Chest, Health Projects, National Scholarship Fund, Red Cross and other worthwhile causes.

The Founders Day Committee consisted of Sorors Shirley Westbrook, chairman, Dorothly Tolliver, co-chairman, Faye Wade and Velma Rice.

## Mississippi Muddle

(The Arkansas Gazette)

The Mississippi House, by a vote of 121-to-2, has passed a bill making it a felony to advocate "nonconformance with the established traditions, customs and usages of the state of Mississippi."

Sponsors pointed out that the measure was directed primarily against the NAACP. However, House members asked whether the bill would affect persons who advocated non-conformity with the state prohibition law. A news dispatch reported that one of the bill's co-authors said that issue did not involve a "state-wide custom."

It was not made clear whether he meant that drinking is not a Mississippi custom or that prohibition isn't.

## Know Your Library

BY MAUDEAN SEWARD

For to me to live is Christ. Philippians 1:21

Two thousand years ago a small band of men went out into the streets of Jerusalem, and into dozens of other towns and cities of the Graeco-Roman world, and proclaimed the Christian Gospel: the good news of salvation. They were fearless in their proclamation; they were on fire with their message. They had a story to tell, and they told it without faltering, conscious that power not their own enabled them to speak out bravely. The story they told was that God had done something new, something which changed everything, something which turned the world upside down. What was the story?

The New Testament in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostle records the story as proclaimed by the early Christians. On the day of Pentecost the disciples of Jesus were gathered together WITH ONE ACCORD IN ONE PLACE they were filled with the Holy Spirit, who took possession of them and sent them out to proclaim the good news.

Do you know how the first Gospel was proclaimed? Who preached the first Christian sermon? What was his text? If you want to know please call at your Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and get your copy of THE FAITH OF THE CHURCH, VOLUME THREE, by James A. Pike and W. Norman Pittenger. The Librarians are anxious to serve you.

**TWO-ACRE PROFITS.**

Marshall, N. C. — The profits from their two-acre tobacco patch have retired the mortgage on the 156-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Teague in seven years. The Teagues are now building a new brick home, hoping the tobacco profits will again retire the mortgage.



**COSTUMES COMPLETELY AUTHENTIC** — The costumes worn by the Massie Patterson Carib Singers, who will appear at C. Arthur Bruce Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 14 sponsored by Emmanuel Episcopal Church, are completely authentic. They are all designed by Massie Patterson, who was born and reared in the West Indies. A variety of motifs include those influenced by the French, African and Spanish styles. The dances come from the same sources. The Massie Patterson Carib Singers have a truly authentic program of Caribbean folk music. When you see this show, you will understand why it is so popular.

## CED Outline Farm Improvement Program

WASHINGTON — Measures designed to help farmers attain a high and rising standard of living without continuing government accumulation of surpluses and without production controls are proposed in a report by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

In a detailed study of the farm problem, the committee recommended that the costs of necessary economic readjustments for agriculture be shared by the country as a whole rather than being borne entirely by farmers.

The nation faces "an accumulation of problems that have become urgent and that, because of their size and character, agriculture cannot handle by itself," the committee said, adding that "there is no quick and easy way out of our present farm difficulties." It identified 3 fundamental problems requiring public action: (1) Too much production of some farm products. (2) Too much instability of farmers' incomes. (3) Too many full time farm families with very low incomes.

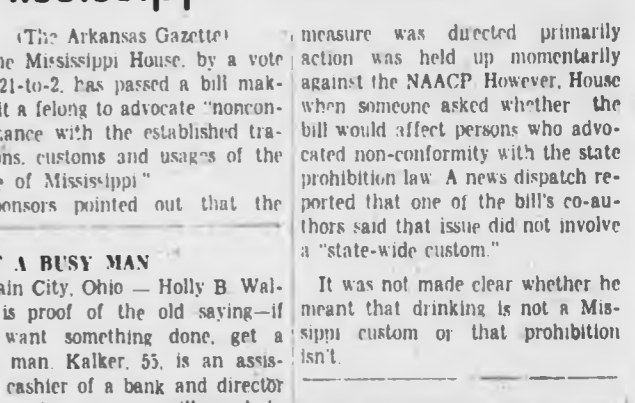
To deal with the problem of surplus crops, the committee recommended a combination of continued price supports at gradually reduced levels, coupled with a program to pay farmers to take some land out of production. Government rental of this land, primarily wheat acreage, should be geared to bringing production and consumption into balance over a transitional period of perhaps five years, it said.

To deal with the problem of surtable incomes, the committee recommended "moderating extreme price fluctuations through a system of flexible price supports or income payments and a storage program. These devices would not be used to affect the long-run movement of prices but would protect farmers against sharp and temporary swings of prices and income."

To alleviate the problems of about 1,000,000 farmers in areas of persistently low incomes, the committee recommended stimulation of "trends already in existence. The movement of people out of farming in the South, where the low income farmers are largely concentrated, has been more rapid than in the rest of agriculture. This movement should be encouraged by increasing the amount of information available about jobs in urban areas. The possibilities of offering financial aid to families who want to move and of encouraging industrialization in rural areas should also be explored. Farmers who remain in the low income areas should be assisted in obtaining larger farms; for this, special credit arrangements and training in new methods will be required in many cases."

The committee also proposed establishment of a non-partisan Agricultural Stabilization Board to determine broad policies and to help protect policy decisions from short-run political demands.

The committee opposed continuation of high, rigid price supports as "wasteful" and "self-defeating." It also opposed using a "two-price system" to dispose of surpluses abroad at prices lower than prevail in the country. It said this would be regarded by friendly nations as a form of export dumping and might lead to a series of counter measures that would restrict world trade.



**GET A BUSY MAN**

Plain City, Ohio — Holly B. Walker is proof of the old saying—if you want something done, get a busy man. Kalkor, 55, is an assistant cashier of a bank and director of a savings company, village clerk, a church treasurer, elder and clerk chairman of the village's annual flower show, secretary of the board of park trustees and secretary of the village sinking fund trustee. He says he manages to handle it all because he has "a good memory."

**'55 BUILDING.**

The building industry reports that Americans spent a record \$42-000,000,000 for construction of all types. Business men put out nearly \$28,500,000,000 for new plants and equipment, a gain of \$1,500,000,000.

**Complexion Miracle**

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Stop crying over ugly pimples, blemishes, blotchy rashes. Today you can do something about it. Discover the glorious complexion secret of Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Soap. See for yourself what the marvelous, deep-acting medicated foam can do when your complexion is menaced that way by surface germs. Yes, today you can do much more than just dream about a clearer, smoother, lovelier complexion. Thousands have proved it with SKIN SUCCESS Soap. Still only 25c.

See How This Amazing FOAMY MEDICATION WORKS WONDERS FOR UPTIGHT SKIN

1. It soaks the annoying irritation like magic. Your skin begins to feel better right away.
2. It gets down to the pores and helps remove those surface skin germs that so often grow and aggravate the infection.
3. The remarkable "vitalizing" action conditions and preps up the skin to feel fresh, alive.
4. Your skin becomes sweeter, nicer to be near, when the bacteria that often cause perspiration odors are swept away.

Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS OINTMENT AND SOAP



JOHN J. AKAR (left), notable actor, television star and commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, shares a bit of native humor with Alfred O. Ojo, a Hampton Institute freshman from Ibadan, Nigeria. Akar, who gave a dramatic address at Hampton on "The New Africa," is himself a native of Sierra Leone, B. W. A. — (R. V. Burrell Photo)

# ABRAHAM LINCOLN, MAN WITH BIBLE

**FAULST FEATURE SERVICE**  
Washington 17, D. C.

His long, thin legs kept the rocking chair from moving very much. His hands held tightly to the book in front of him, his face was that of a thinking man: Abraham Lincoln was reading his Bible.

Suddenly a man appeared and Lincoln looked up. It was his old friend Joshua Speedy, and the President began to greet him. But Speedy spoke first, glancing quickly at the Bible.

"I am glad to see you are profitably engaged," the visitor said sarcastically. Lincoln's face darkened for a moment, but he answered simply. "Yes, I am profitably engaged." Speedy spoke again. "Well, if you have recovered from your scepticism, I am sorry to say that I have not."

Lincoln looked at him thoughtfully and then said, "You are wrong, Speedy. Take on reason alone all of this book that you can and take the rest on faith, and you will live and die a happier and better man."

Some people have always misunderstood the religious side of Abraham Lincoln. Joshua Speedy was but one of the many who were surprised to learn that Abraham Lincoln was deeply religious. In fact, some have even gone as far as to deny the religious element

# Miss Dobbs To New York Town Hall

Atlanta's celebrated coloratura soprano, Matilda Dobbs, will make her second annual appearance at New York's Town Hall on Sunday night after which she will move to Hartford, Conn. for her last concert prior to joining the Royal Opera House (Covent Garden) in London on Feb. 17.

Last year Miss Dobbs in her Town Hall recital sang to a capacity audience in an S. Hurok presentation. She left Atlanta recently where she spent Christmas and New Years with her family.

Miss Dobbs will sing three operas at Covent Garden: "Le Coq d'Or," "Rigoletto" and "Tales of Hoffman."

She will spend June, July and August at Glyndebourne where she will sing Mozart operas in celebration of his anniversary year. She will interpret "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

**FAMILY TONSILECTOMIES.**  
Webb City, Mo. — Just after the Christmas holidays, Mrs. W. F. Watts, of Miller Mo. and her six children, ranging in age from 3 to 14, entered the hospital on the same day—all for tonsilectomies. Mrs. Watts explained they all came at once "to get it over with."

# Bethune-Cookman Professor Appointed To U. N. Post



**Dr. Eze A. Ogueri To Head United Nations Trusteeship Division**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (INS) — A young Negro professor, seemingly destined to become one of the all-time great cultural leaders of his race, finished up his duties at Bethune-Cookman College Friday and prepared to launch a new career with the United Nations.

The amazing young man, 25-year old Dr. Eze A. Ogueri, will take over as a political affairs officer in the UN's "Division of Trusteeship and Information from non-self-governing territories," a post once held by Nobel Peace prize winner Dr. Ralph Bunche.

New surrounds and new challenges are nothing new to the brilliant Dr. Ogueri. He holds five degrees, attained since he arrived in this country in 1948. He is noted as a journalist, radio announcer, tribal chieftain, orator, sportsman, composed and professor.

Ogueri began his education at the age of three at his grandfathers knee and considers his early studies the most rigorous he has undergone.

**EXPERT AT SHORTHAND**

The grandfather Ogueri Nwokeri, who died in 1937 at the age of 107, insisted that his grandson stick to his books from 5:30 in the morning until 10 each night, with time out only for meals.

By the time he was eight, Ogueri was an expert at shorthand and composed music; when he was 10 he was Nigerian government scholar and at 13, was an accredited journalist for a chain of newspapers. In his 14th year he coached a well-known soccer team in Africa and at 15 was holding down a job as a radio announcer and correspondent.

He graduated from Unuahia College, one of the foremost prep schools in Nigeria, and entered Bethune-Cookman College as a freshman in 1948.

He later transferred to Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I., where he obtained a B. A. in political science and government two years later.

In the following five years Ogueri received four additional degrees, including the first Ph. D. ever awarded by Harvard to an African.

**TWO MASTERS DEGREES**

In 1952 he received two masters degrees from Harvard, an almost unheard of accomplishment in a single year. The masters were in political science and public administration.

Three years later, the scholarly Ogueri won a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard and a masters in International Law and Diplomacy from Fletcher school of law and diplomacy.

He received numerous offers to teach at various colleges and universities, but last September accepted a post as Professor Political and social studies at Bethune-Cookman because of a special promise he made to the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

# ON THE REEL

Published Weekly, In Interest of Religious Progress

**By Rev. Taschereau Arnold**

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World

**WHAT YOUR CHURCH CAN MEAN TO YOU**

Christian Fellowship — The joy of making new friends, of joining with them in worship and prayer, and participating with them in interesting activities.

Helpfulness — Helpfulness in the church, is a two-way proposition. You help the church in its needs; it helps you through guidance and faith, and gives you spiritual peace of mind.

Understanding — We learn to understand how the words of the Bible apply to all of us in our everyday life, and to our problems.

Religious Outlook — Church attendance and religious study can give us a straight clear way of thinking, improve our entire attitude toward life and humanity.

Courage — By leading a religious life and joining with others to pray and worship, our faith in God is strengthened, we find renewed inspiration and courage with which to face life's tasks and problems.

Harmonious Living — When you become spiritually harmonious with yourself, when you have love and respect for your fellowman in your heart, and trust in God, you cannot help but live a more harmonious life. Quiet minds cannot be in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm — Robert Louis Stevenson.

**NEEDFUL THINGS**

We need not carry a burdened heart, filled with fear for the coming days. An let a murmur of discontent. Take the place of one of praise. Our Father knoweth our daily needs. Of shelter and rest and food. And we need not fear that the hand of love

Will fail to supply all good. Our daily need is to watch and pray. To be patient, and kind and true. To do unto others as we would that they do unto us should do. To empty our hearts of (57) love of sin.

That we may more goodness gain. And to keep our feet in the narrow way. That leads to a higher plane. We need to see in our fellowmen the image which Deity saw. Man's perfect selfishness at one with God.

And obedient to His law. To know that the selfishness, strife and hate. Which appear in the world today. Are only the shadows of this earthly night.

We see the darkness will sweep away. We should know that the test are always free. To follow where duty leads. An the hands are able to work for truth.

And only the Master's deeds. That no one are dead, that no eyes are blind. But that all may hear and see. The wonders wrought by the great Truth-power. Which is setting God's children free. But our greatest need is to understand. That in Spirit we live and move. That all power belongs to our God alone.

Whose law is "The Law of Love". Then by living our thanks for mercies met. And reflecting the good we can. We shall conquer the flesh and its sense of sin. And show forth God's perfect man. — And that's that.

# Refuse To Ride Bus

(Continued from Page One)

He said that Negroes persons caught loitering in white neighborhoods would be arrested.

3 Jan. 24 the commission renewed the franchise with the bus line on a 10-year conditional basis.

4 The Montgomery bus company Jan 25 requested a copy of Birmingham's bus segregation laws. (Birmingham is said to have the toughest racial segregation ordinances in the country.)

5 Birmingham, Ala. It was learned here that some civic leaders were discussing a plan by which the validity of the Birmingham bus segregation laws could be challenged in the courts. But the sources asked not to be quoted or identified.

6 Commissioner Park said Jan 25 that since announcement of their revised stand on the protest six white business men had called and said they were ready to lay off any persons working for them who were cooperating with the protest.

He said that Negro persons been received by the city officials, commending them for their counter moves against the protest.

7 Five know-the-facts mass meetings were scheduled by the MIA leadership in different neighborhoods last night.

The protest was touched off by the Dec. 1 arrest and the Dec. 5 firing of Mrs. Rosa Parks, a well-known civic and church worker. The conviction was appealed to Circuit Court but as yet no date has been announced for hearing it.

MIA leaders in their protest have requested (1) more courteous treatment; (2) seating arrangements on a first-come, first-served basis, and (3) the employment of Negro bus drivers on lines operating into areas of predominantly Negro residents.

The second two requests have been rejected. The seating plan offered by the City Commission, according to civic leaders, is less favorable than the seating arrangement previously in operation.

Civic leaders also say that the bus company employs only five Negro workers, all in menial jobs. The bus company has admitted that the protest has cut deeply into its revenue. Negro patrons before the protest gave the company approximately 75 per cent of its business.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church is president of the Montgomery Civic Improvement Association. The various churches, civic organizations and social club groups are backing the protest.



DR. WALTER DAVIS GETS CITATION

# Dr. Walter S. Davis Cited As "Citizen Of The Year"

NASHVILLE — "Citizen of the Year" to Dr. Walter S. Davis, Builder of Men, President of Tennessee A and I," says the citation awarded the Volunteer State leader at Atlanta last week.

At its 21st annual all-sports dinner and jamboree, the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World—the nation's only Negro daily—Dr. Davis was one of nine individuals whose 1955 achievements were saluted in "The Golden Era of Sports."

The club made up of Monday morning quarterbacks singled out the often honored Tennessee president whose extraordinary ability and foresight as an administrator developed one of the nation's outstanding health, physical education, and recreation programs.

Listed in the directory of American Scholars, among his previous citations are: Agora Assembly Honor Roll and "Citizen doing the most for the Advancement of the Negro Race in Nashville, Tennessee during 1948; the Chicago Defender's certificate of award as a 1950 honor roll member "symbolizing the best in American Democracy," and the American

Legion's Post 5 citation "One of the ten most outstanding Nashville citizens of 1951.

Dr. Davis' brilliant work at Tennessee State—his Alma Mater—has been of a distinctive, progressive quality over a twelve-year period. The institution has advanced from teacher's college to university status; from neither tenure nor retirement to both; from a \$3.1-2 million to a \$14 million plant; from three faculty members holding the doctorate to 47; from state department of education accreditation only to accreditation also by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the Teachers College Extension Association.

Cited with Dr. Davis in the ranks of top personalities of 1955 were Branch Rickey, former Brooklyn Dodgers' head now Pittsburgh Pirate Board Chairman who pioneered

**ARTISTS AT WORK** — Budding artists at A&T College came to the forefront last week to try their skills in snow sculpture. Busily at work on their "Piece D'Art" are from left to right, Misses: Janet Saunders, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mildred Gray, Henderson, N. C.; Margaret Noéville, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Gretchen Vann, Turkey, N. C. and Betty Bynum, High Point, N. C.

# Dr. Rufus Clement History Week Speaker

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. — (SNS) — President Rufus E. Clement will be the featured speaker at the Atlanta University Arts and Sciences Forum Series marks Negro History Week. Dr. Clement will speak on "The Nation in Transition" on Wednesday, February 8 at 8:00 p. m. in Dean Sage Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Clement, who received the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy in history from Northwestern University, was a member of the history department at Livingstone College for nine years before he left Livingstone, where he had also been dean, to take up purely administrative work as dean of Municipal College (University of Louisville).

Dr. Clement has received many awards for his contribution to education and racial progress, the most recent being the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws given him by the University of Liberia in connection with the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman. In 1948 he received the Alumni Award of Merit from Northwestern University. In 1953 the Alpha Phi Alpha Award of Merit, in 1954 the Rutherford Award, and in 1955 the Citizenship Award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7812.

He has been an elected member of the Atlanta Board of Education since 1954.

# WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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N	B	B	P	B	E	E	I	T	O	L	G	N
3	2	7	4	5	8	2	6	7	3	4	5	8
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7	2	5	3	8	4	6	7	2	5	3	6	7
E	N	E	R	U	A	N	S	E	R	Y	T	S

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

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**BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT**

# Owen In Tilt Tonight; LeMoyné Drops 15th; BTW Holds Prep Lead



## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

It is reported that plans are being made to rejuvenate the Negro American League for the coming season, that hopes are entertained that the league may be enlarged to at least six teams with the addition of new owners and new cities becoming a part of the league.

The annual winter meeting of the league usually held around Christmas time each year has not been held, although reports state that it will be called in the next few weeks.

Dr. B. B. Martin, popular dentist and sportsman of the city, while not actively connected with the league has invited the annual meeting to come to Memphis. Announcement of the meeting is expected in a few days, and Dr. B. B. states that he hopes his invitation to the league will be accepted. The date tentatively for the meeting is February 10.

Memphis at one time was a real power in the league but in recent years interest on the part of the local fans has somewhat waned to extent that the Red Sox's name is no longer magic with the Bluff City fans. Yet the Red Sox team is the only one in the league that can boast of its own ball park.

There are many reasons behind the loss of interest and support of the team, many of them obvious, and others perhaps imagined or simulated. Some of them are based on reality such as the interest of youngsters taking to other sports, the broadcast of many major league games, the many years the local schools did not play baseball with the result that many prospective feminine fans in particular failed to become die-in-the-wool baseball fans.

Then, there are some others, may or may not be true, the gulf that seems to exist between the owners and the fans, the failure to give sufficient or proper publicity to the team, the long periods away from home and the failure to keep the fans informed as to what the team is doing while away.

In that connection we might say that too often the hometown fans are notified whenever the team

## Sihugo Green Set Scoring Mark For Dukes

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Si Green, Duquesne star center, set a new single game scoring record for the Dukes when he registered 44 points in a 74-65 victory over Bowling Green (Ohio) State university. Green broke the record set by Jim Tucker (42 points) first Negro Duquesne captain, against Baldwin Wallace three seasons ago.

In the game, Crystal (Boo) Ellis led the Falcons with 20 points. Dave Ricketts scored 11 for the Dukes. Jack McClelland, Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.) coach, considers Willie Corf, his team's center, the best in that position in the history of the school.

"He's the best 'bast' man we've had," McClelland said. "And holds all of our scoring records for centers. I guess that makes him just about the best all-around center we have had."

Willie is a good passer off the post—a real good passer. He's scoring a little less than he did last year, but he's passing better. He's compensating for any scoring difference by feeding the others."

Shelie McMillen, Bradley's forward, center of controversy when Peoria school played in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays, is lost for the season. He injured a knee in a game against DePaul.

Maurice King, Kansas guard, scored 20 points while holding Gary Thompson, Iowa State's scoring ace to 11, in the Jayhawks 68-63 win over the Cyclones.

Paxton Lumpkin, masterful playmaker, got his first starting chance in Indiana's victory over Michigan State. The sophomore from Chicago went all the way for the Hoosiers and turned a remarkable floor game, although being held to two points. Julius McCoy, the Spartans' ace, scored 34 points in a losing cause.

Bill Wright, a sophomore from Michigan City, Ind., is the fastest performer for Michigan. He is considered an ideal successor to Don Eaddy, playmaker for the Wolverines for four seasons until his graduation last year.



INDOOR TROPHY — Youthful Tennessee State Womens Track coach Ed. Temple (right) is all smiles as Captain Mae Faggis accepts the AAU Womens Indoor Track and Field Championship trophy from Mrs. Frances 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 Clanton III)

## Southern Univ. Basketeers Still In Southwest Race

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University Jaguar Cats strengthened their title contention here this week with three victories, two in the conference and one on the outside to bring their season's total to 13 victories against two defeats. The Jaguars crushed the Alcorn College Braves, 82 to 54, the undefeated the Bishop College Tigers, 93-57 and 51-49.

In the Alcorn conflict the Cats led by Robert Gray romped to an easy verdict. Gray who scored 20 points was just two ahead of Robert Lewis who had an excellent night on the floor. The Braves only threat came in the opening minutes of the dull tilt thereafter Coach Robert H. Lee's crew scored at will. The two verdicts over Bishop came rather easy and the final an un-bull struggle left Southern's conference showing but a smug loss.

## Aibany State Cagers Trip Fort Valley

ALBANY, Ga. — The times that Albany State College have ever beaten Fort Valley State College in athletic competition have been few and far between, but in Albany State's Sanford Hall on Tuesday night the Albany State College quinet chalked up resounding victory at 73-59 as they never allowed the Fort Valley team a flicker of a chance. Early in the first half the Albanians took complete command and time again rationed points to the visiting team while methodically building up comfortable leading margins down to the last play. More time in the game could only have spelled more points for the fired up Albany team.

The victory for Coach O. W. O'Neal was a sweet one. It was the first O'Neal coached team to ever down the boys from the peach center of Georgia in his several years in tenure at Albany State. It was the first athletic victory for Albany State over Fort Valley since both institutions became units of the University System of Georgia.

Neither did victory come easy with Dozier showing the way with 16 points, the Fort Valley team fought stubbornly and in desperation as it tried in vain to perpetuate the Fort Valley "hex" on Albany athletic team. Sam Battle bucketed 26 points for Albany to prove "time brings about a change."

## Basilio-Saxton Title Battle Is Postponed

CHICAGO — (INS) — Illness of welterweight champion Carmen Basilio Thursday forced postponement of his Feb. 15 title fight with Johnny Saxton.

The 15-round bout was reset for March 14 in Chicago Stadium by the International Boxing Club. The IBC announced: "Basilio suffered a mild case of influenza and, on the advice of his doctor was ordered to bed."

Basilio is from Syracuse, N. Y. The IBC said it hopes to fill the Feb. 15 date at the stadium with a match between middleweights Bobby Boyd of Chicago and Eduardo Lausse of Argentina.

The 15-round bout was reset for March 14 in Chicago Stadium by the International Boxing Club. The IBC announced: "Basilio suffered a mild case of influenza and, on the advice of his doctor was ordered to bed."

## Younger Looking Fresh Skin Beauty

Advertisement for Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Text: "Doctor's Medicated Cosmetic Cream LIGHTENS, CLEARS, SOFTENS, SMOOTHS. Makes skin look fresh, younger, clearer, more desirable; brushes a too-dark weathered skin. Smoothes away signs of roughness. Helps make unsightly freckles, closed comedones go away. 30¢—60¢ at drug, cosmetic counters. Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER. Catalog No.—Box 264—Atlanta, Ga."

## Owen Jr. College Cagers To Meet Okalona Quintet Tonight

LEMAYNE DROPS 15th. BTW Etc. OWEN JR. COLLEGE CAGERS TO MEET OKALONA QUINTET TONIGHT AT YMCA.

The high flying Paul Collins mentor S. A. Owen Junior College cager Green Hornets, flushed from victory in their recent outings against Natchez and Rust colleges, will take on the Okalona College quinet in play here tonight beginning at 8:00 P. M. in the Abe Scharff branch YMCA gym, Linden and Lauderdale.

Tuesday night the Owen College Green Hornets "racked up" 116 Natchez College basketball quinet by a 63-50 score.

Throughout the first half the Green Hornets missed out on a number of opportunities to pile up the score, even then it was obvious that the would-be, and reputedly, most feared Junior College cage team in the mid-South was in for an interesting evening.

Wednesday night (January 25th) the Owen College Green Hornets continued their winning ways as they whipped the Rust College Bear cats basketball team by a 73-62 score.

Lanky Paul Kelly, Green Hornets forward, nudged teammate Joseph Payne — Last week's scoring sensation — Out of the limelight by racking up 25 points. However, the game's leading point maker was the Bearcats Clarence Marble with 31.

The entire game proved an uphill fight for the Rust College Cagers. The Green Hornets, during the opening moments, jumped off to an early lead never to be headed — Though the determined Mississippians were within 4 points by half-time — 32-36 — that was as close as they were allowed to advance.

Owen (73) Pos. Rust (62) Kelly 25 F Banks 18 Chambers 13 F Alexander 5 Freeman 14 C Marble 31 Lane 7 G Scarborough 2 Payne 12 G Peters 2

Substitutes: Owen — Young 2, T. Beaton, C. Beaton, Rust — James 2, Slate 2, Hunt. — Officials: Wayne Garrett.

## BTW Holds Prep Cage Lead As Squad Meets Melrose Tonight

BY BILL LITTLE. Booker Washington, Hamilton, Melrose, and Manassas posted victories in a busy week of cage action. League leading Washington had its only prep game postponed because of inclement weather. The Warriors were scheduled to wind-up the first half by meeting Melrose last week. The fray reset tonight when the Melrose Wildcats tangle with the Warriors at Melrose.

Despite the fact that two Washington's games were cancelled they managed to chalk up three wins in as many outings from non-league opponents. The Warriors, edged Marion, Ark. 66-63 at Marion Wednesday night the non Thursday journeyed to Clarksdale, Miss. and drubbed Coahoma Junior College 69-37. The busy Warriors won a last second thriller from Pearl of Nashville, Tenn. 73-71.

In the second half of that double-header played at B. T. Hunt Gym defending state champions Burt High of Clarksville just escaped with their scalps by nosing Woodstock 69-67.

The same four teams were scheduled for another twin-bill the next night (Saturday) at Woodstock with each team switching opponents.

In prep action the hard luck St. Augustine Thunderbolts lost their second game of the week Friday by a three point margin to the scrappy Manassas Tigers 43-40 on the latter's court. Hamilton took the measure of the Bolts Wednesday night at B. T. Hunt by the three point stroke edging the Catholics 53-50. Melrose rallied from the brink of defeat to slip past faltering Douglass.

Washington's head mentor Bill Fowlkes, who has guided a virtually inexperienced crew into a championship contender, will have his Warriors keyed up to bag the first help prep title against Melrose tonight at Melrose.

The Warriors had its seven game winning streak snapped two weeks ago by Barrets Chapel 64-63. Their

influenza and, on the advice of his doctor was ordered to bed."

## Hapless LeMoyné Cagers Drop 15th At Hands Of Ala. A. & M.

The hapless LeMoyné College Mad Magicians were slapped with a 15th loss in 16 games by a nearly equally hapless band from Alabama A&M of Normal 73-68 Saturday night in Bruce Gymnasium.

Although the game matched the S. I. A. C.'s cellar dweller it produced its exciting moments. LeMoyné spent most of the first half experimenting and as a result found themselves facing a 40-25 deficit at halftime.

The Magicians came out for the second half and played like the favorites they were established at game time. However, the visitors big lead in the first stanza of the contest, took its toll. Led by Mike Larry who sat out the entire first half and Willie Collins who was substituted after seeing limited action during the first 20 minutes the Mad Lads staged a brilliant rally to overcome the lead and go ahead by six points with less than ten minutes left in the game.

With a minute and a half left the victory hungry Bulldogs forged ahead 70-67, thereafter the wild shoot out Magicians were helpless. The added height of Larry (6' 6") and Collins (6' 5") and Williams (6' 5") enabled LeMoyné to outscore Alabama A & M 43-33 in second half.

Williams and A&M's Charles Ford deadlocked for scoring honors with 22 each. Donnie Harris, the Bulldogs are playmaker, tallied 21 to lead his mates to their first win in 11 starts. Larry amassed 13 during his second half stint.

In the preliminary game the Flying Apes (Alpha Fraternity) of the school's Intramural League defeated the Faculty 38-36.

LINE-UPS Ala. A&M (73) Pos. LeMoyné (68) Ford 22 F Boyd 2 Meade 11 F Collins 8 Toole 2 C Williams 22 Harris 21 G Peacock 4 Avery 10 G Hudson 9

Substitutes: Alabama — Lewis 7, Brogdon, LeMoyné — Brown 1, Larry 13, Johnson 9

## Indiana Prep Champs Keep On Winning

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ANP) — Crispus Attucks, all-Negro unbeaten basketball team and defending State High School Champions rolled over Michigan City, 123-53, before more than 8,000 fans in Tech Gym here Saturday night, shattering two all-time records for city-county high school basketball.

High scorer for Attucks was Oscar Robertson whose 45 and 20 and 31 field attempts erased the 43-point record once held three times by Halilo Bryant with the 1951-52-53 Attucks team who is now a star with the Indiana University Basketball team. The 123-point total also equals the all-time state record set this season by Hillsboro (123-63) over the Green Township of Parke County.

The Attucks Tigers started early in the first quarter with eight shots and 13 of its 14 field attempts, closing with 17 and 20 from the field in the 39-point first period. It was 39-8 at the quarter, 61-22 at the half, at the end of three led by 96-33 with 7:28 to play in the fourth quarter they reached 100. The fans shook the rafters when the scoreboard ran out of numbers.

The State Champions coached by Ray Crowe, brother of George Crowe of Milwaukee Braves' baseball team also won last Wednesday night in the Butler Fieldhouse here from Shortridge, local high school team 66-36 making this 27 wins in a row for Attucks since last year's lone setback.

Many fans are backing the Tigers for another state championship. However there have never been an unbeaten high school team in the history of the state to go all the way.

BOY 2, SAVES MOTHER. Pueblo, Col. — While Charles Finkenstadt, 2 and 1-2, is too young to know how to use a dial telephone long enough to get femer to receive his mother, Mrs. Virginia Finkenstadt after she had collapsed an operator holding the arrative rascal, rang the fire station. The child was unable to tell his name or his address. Firemen had the call traced and found Mrs. Finkenstadt unconscious on the floor. She was revived by oxygen and taken to a hospital for observation.

WARNING! Don't let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv. CREOMULSION

## Patterson Is Marciano Challenger

Twenty-one year old Floyd Patterson has grown so fast he'll soon be ready for a shot at Marciano, and such a possibility is in the realm of the not distant-at-all future, according to the current issue of Sport magazine.

"Nobody's noticed it yet," says Sport, "but the former 165-pound Olympic champ, already is a shade over the 175-pound limit — and still growing."

Surprised at the suggestion that Patterson could trade punches with the seemingly unbeatable Marciano? Just have a look at the comparative measurements, as compiled by Lester Bromberg for Sport:

Table comparing Patterson and Marciano. PATTERSON: 6 feet, 38 3/4 inches chest, 41 3/4 inches chest expanded, 72 1/2 inches reach, 16 inches neck, 14 1/2 inches biceps, 32 inches waist, 11 1/2 inches fist, 22 inches thigh, 14 1/2 inches calf, 7 1/2 inches wrist, 10 inches ankle. MARCHIANO: 5'11", 39 inches chest, 42 inches chest expanded, 68 inches reach, 16 3/4 inches neck, 14 inches biceps, 32 inches waist, 11 1/2 inches fist, 22 inches thigh, 14 1/2 inches calf, 7 1/2 inches wrist, 10 inches ankle.



ESKER HARRIS VISITS — Esker Harris, Memphis' first to the UCLA grid squad who recently thrilled Memphis TV watchers with his play in the Rose Bowl game, is caught by the Memphis World cameraman in this photo study taken during his visit home last week during the UCLA "semester break."

Harris, a '54 graduate of Melrose high school where he was standout athlete, is believed to be the first Bluff Citizen to participate for a Pacific Coast Conference school.

## Spring Semester Registration Today At S. A. Owen, Jr. College

Today (Tuesday) is the last day of registration for the spring semester of S. A. Owen Junior College. Registration will be from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 and from 8:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

## Spring Semester Registration Today At S. A. Owen, Jr. College

Yesterday. Classes will begin Wednesday. The announcement was made by Leotis Peterman, Owen registrar.

## FOR THE BEST DEAL IN: Packaged LIQUORS

CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK — of — WINES—GINS—RUMS—CORDIALS—BOURBONS SCOTCH — CHAMPAGNES — BRANDIES "We Stock The Finest For The Finest People" HARRY'S LIQUOR STORE 194 E. Calhoun — Across From Union Station "SPIRITS' LOW? THEN DON'T TARRY... RE-STOCK TODAY WITH YOUR FRIEND HARRY."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Jackson College is the winningest team in sepia basketball. The Tigers appear a sure-shot selection for the District 29 NAIA tournament...

Jackie Robinson, 37 on Jan. 31, and a star for the past eight years, will begin his tenth season with the Brooklyn Dodgers, April 17.

Although Robinson had his worst season in 1955, batting only .256—the first time he had been under .300—he nevertheless displayed some of his old competitive excellence.

Robinson's lifetime batting average is .314, the best of any right-handed hitter in the major leagues now.

Last year Jackie played four positions—eighty-four games at third base, a few times in left field and once each at second and first base.

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NCAA Television Program Eyed By US Congressmen

By International News Service Several Congressmen have arched critical eyebrows recently over the NCAA's control of college football's television program.

They might be interested to note that the country's No. 1 team, undefeated and untied Oklahoma, did not appear once on the NCAA's coast-to-coast TV format in 1955.

Something indeed must be radically wrong with the collegiate television picture.

Washington, D. C. is happy indeed over the decision of the National Basketball Association to re-establish a franchise there in 1957.

Congratulations to Joe and Hank Greenberg on their election to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Cronin has an additional right to cheer over the fact that Ted Williams will play again in 1956 and will be available for the opening game.

Smith-DeMarco Bout Postponed Until March 5.

BOSTON (INS)—The bout scheduled for February 7 at Boston Garden between lightweight champion Wallace "Bud" Smith of Cincinnati and former welterweight champion Tony Demarco was postponed Friday until March 5.

Promoter Sam Silverman said Demarco is suffering from the virus.

Smith will remain in the show, meeting Larry Boardman of Mari-boro Conn. in an overnight 10-rounder.

Let's look at other successful athletes. Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe own liquor stores.

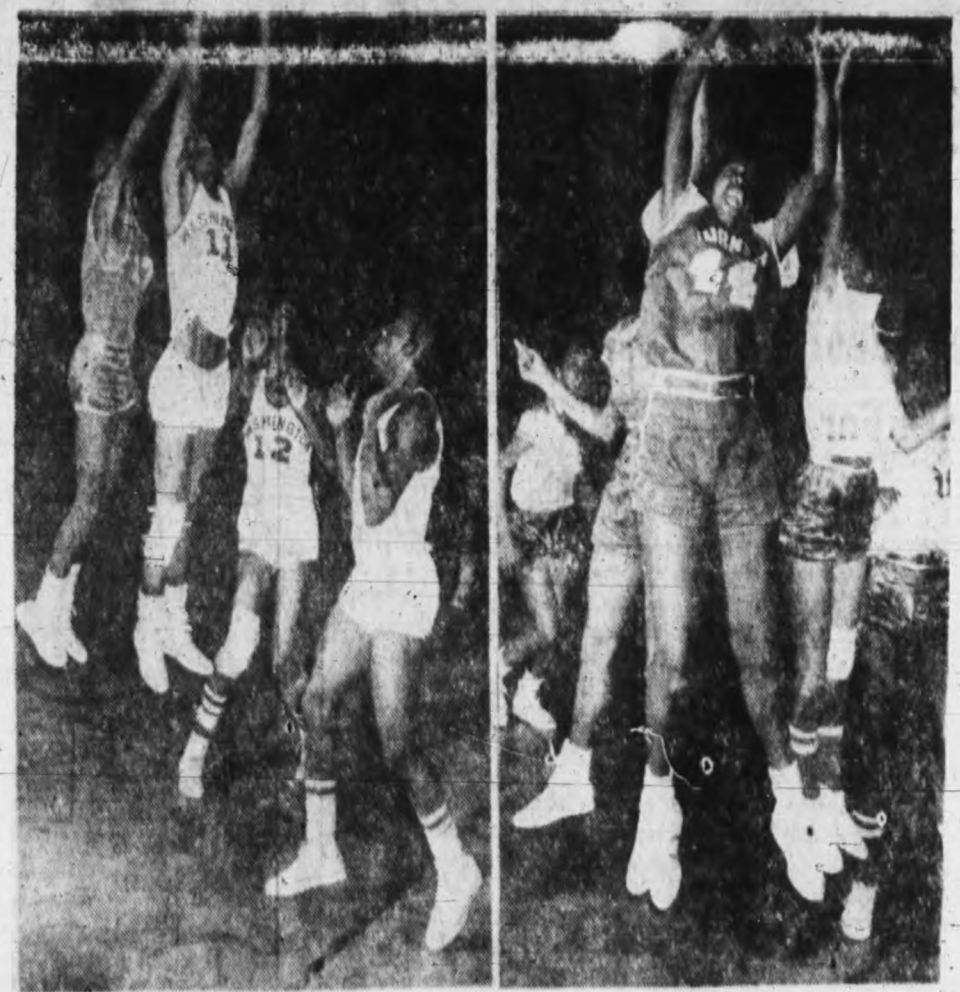
Jackie Robinson has a department store and radio contacts. Archie Moore has a motel in San Diego.

Willie Mays is in the insurance business. Luke Easter has a sausage factory.

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Willie Mays is in the insurance business. Luke Easter has a sausage factory.



TURNER BOYS, GIRLS BOUNCE BACK INTO WIN COLUMN: TAKE TWO FROM WASHINGTON — In left photo Lewis Jones (11) of Washington, stretches Turner's George Darden for possession of a rebound...

Morehouse Comes From Behind To Sink Alabama State, 80-72

In a game that was too close for comfort most of the way, the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers waited until the last eight minutes of play to come from behind and snatch an 80-72 victory from the Alabama State College Black and Gold Hornets.

It was Ronald Johnson, hard-driving guard from Okmulgee, Okla., who kept Morehouse in the game and touched off the late comeback rally which gave the Maroon Tigers the verdict and ran their season's record to 12-and-2.

Morehouse left the court at intermission trailing 37-34 and Alabama State ran the count to 42-34 with two quick baskets by John Quates of Inkster, Mich. and a free throw by Frank Smith of Ashford, Ala.

William Sides, of Chicago, Ill., put the Black and Gold Hornets in command again, then Clendenon snatched Morehouse ahead, 58-57 with eight minutes left to play.

Ronald Johnson Paces Late Comeback Rally; Tops Scorers With 25

for a comfortable 70-59 margin, with Ronald Johnson, Clendenon and Bynum doing most of the scoring.

Ronald Johnson captured scoring honors with 25 points and Jesse White was the No. 2 man with 21.

Other high scorers were Ozzie Bynum, 20; Doug Clendenon, 17; Frank Smith, 18; and John Quates, 12.

Summary table with columns: BAMA STATE, B. F. TP, White, 8 5 21, Martin, 1 2 2, Dew, 3 3 9.

Table with columns: Smith, 6 6 18, Quates, 5 2 12, Sides, 3 3 6, TOTALS, 26 20 72.

Table with columns: MHOUSE, B. F. TP, Bynum, 6 8 20, Penman, 3 3 9, Clendenon, 7 6 20, Wortham, 0 4 4, R. Johnson, 8 9 25, L. Johnson, 0 2 2, TOTALS, 24 32 80.

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark) referee; Raymond Williams (Clark) umpire.

A&T Surprises N. C. College Quint 68-61

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The A&T College Aces surprised a favored quint from North Carolina College 68-61, in a hotly contested basketball game played here last Wednesday night at the Moore Gymnasium.

It was a sweet victory for the locals, the first time the trick has been turned since way back in 1951.

The battle was pretty well even for most of the game as the two teams matched the other point for point.

The Durham outfit came roaring back at halftime, increasing their margin to five-points at 40-35, which held for about six minutes.

At the three-minute mark, the Eagles had reduced an Aggie 9-point lead to a margin of three at the score of 39-56.

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AT RINGSIDE

By Charles J. Livingston For ANP LET'S LOOK AT THE RATINGS The current ring ratings of the National Boxing Association is little more than an admission of the dire need for real talent in many of the eight weight divisions.

For instance, in the heavyweight division attract very little attention these days, and thus merit no special comment.

In the light heavyweight class, Archie Moore is challenged by Floyd Patterson and many other capable performers.

Sugar Ray Robinson is challenged by Carl 'Bobo' Olson whom he upset last January, with Charles Hume, Eduardo Lause, Rocky Castellani and Holly Mims providing the rest of the contention.

Carmon Basilio defends against Johnny Saxton Feb. 15 in the torrid welterweight class.

The lightweight class was seldom busier. Champ Wallace 'Bud' Smith will have his hands full defending against such sturdy opponents as James Carter, Dullie Lou, Frankie Ryff, Cisco Andrade and Ludwig Lightburn.

Thus some classes outstrip the others in outstanding performers. The ratings follow:

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion, Rocky Marciano. Logical contender: None available. Outstanding boxers: 1. Bob Baker, 2. Nino Valdes, Honorable mention: Tommy Jackson, Johnny Holman, Willie Pastoro, John Summerlin, Bob Satterfield, France Cavichini, Jimmy Slade, Harold Carter.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT Champion, Archie Moore. Logical contender: Floyd Patterson. Outstanding boxers: 1. Harold Johnson, 2. Gerhard Heet, 3. Yolande Pompey. Honorable mention: Chuck Speiser, Willie Hooper, Joey Maxim, Frankie Daniels, Tony Johnson.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion, Ray Robinson. Logical contenders: Carl Bobo Olson, Charles Hume, Outstanding boxers: 1. Eduardo Lause, 2. Rocky Castellani, 3. Holly Mims, 4. Joey Glambra. Honorable mention: Milo Savage, Bobby Boyd, Gene Fuller, Art Towne, Ralph 'Tiger' Jones.

WELTERWEIGHT Champion, Carmen Basilio. Logical contender: Johnny Saxton. Outstanding boxers: 1. Tony DeMarco, 2. Vince Martinez, 3. Isaac Locart. Honorable mention: Ramon Fuentes, Virgil Akins, Joe Miceli, Glen Fagan, Chico Vejar, Oscar Pitts, Hector Constanze, Bob Murphy.

LIGHTWEIGHT Champion, Wallace 'Bud' Smith. Logical contenders: James Carter, Dullie Lou, Outstanding boxers: 1. Frankie Ryff, 2. Cisco Andrade, 3. Ludwig Lightburn. Honorable mention: Ralph Dupas, Don Jordan, Johnny Gonsalves, Kennt Lane, Baby Vasquez.

FEATHERWEIGHT Champion, Sandy Saddler. Logical contender: None available. Outstanding boxers: 1. Carmelo Costa, 2. Fred Gahana. Honorable mention: 'Red Top' Davis, Ray Fancher, Cleo Morson, Shirley Kanoch, Flash Elorde, Laure Sales, Hogan Kid Basse, Willie Pop.

BANTAMWEIGHT Champion, Raton Marcus. Logical contenders: 1. Mario D'Arata, 2. Willie Towel, 3. Billy Pencock. Outstanding boxers: 1. Robert Cohen, 2. Hilaire.

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Pratesi, 3. Andre Valignat. Honorable mention: Jose Lopez, Emil Chemama, Kelvin James, Little Cesar, Fili Nava.

FLYWEIGHT Champion, Pascuala Perez. Logical contenders: Young Martin, Del Dower. Outstanding boxers: 1. Leo Espinosa, 2. Danny-Kid, 3. Tanny Campo, 4. Oscar Suarez. Honorable mention: Nazarine Gianelli, Guy Schott, Jake Tull, Memo Diez.

SIAC Schedule Clark Vs. Allen, at Columbia, S. C. Savannah State Vs. S. C. State, at Orangeburg, S. C. FEBRUARY 1

Florida A and M Vs. Tuskegee, at Tuskegee, Ala. FEBRUARY 2 Morris Brown Vs. Morehouse, at Atlanta. Florida A and M Vs. Alabama A and M, at Normal, Ala. Lane Vs. Benedict, at Columbia, S. C. Allen Vs. Fort Valley State, at Fort Valley, Ga. FEBRUARY 3

Clark Vs. Xavier, at Atlanta. Fort Valley State Vs. Tuskegee, at Tuskegee, Ala. Allen Vs. Bethune-Cookman, at Daytona Beach, Fla. Florida A and M Vs. Alabama State, at Montgomery, Ala. S. C. State Vs. N. C. College, at Durham, N. C. Knoxville Vs. Fisk, at Nashville, Tenn. FEBRUARY 4

Morris Brown Vs. Xavier, at Atlanta. Morehouse Vs. Tuskegee, at Atlanta. Fisk Vs. Lane, at Jackson, Tenn. Alabama A and M Vs. Knoxville, at Knoxville, Tenn. S. C. State Vs. Claflin, at Orangeburg, S. C. Benedict Vs. Bethune-Cookman, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Red Sanders Says Robinson Greatest All-Around Athlete

ALBANY, Ga.—Red Sanders, head coach at UCLA paid a special tribute to Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger star, here Friday night, in town to address Albany's Touch down Club, the UCLA mentor was giving opinions on athletics, when he pointed out a man of great physical strength and courage can be a football player "but a baseball player is gifted."

In this connection, he added: "Yes, I think baseball requires a better athlete than any other sport and I think Jackie Robinson is the greatest all-round athlete ever developed in this country. Look at the records and they include Jim Thorpe."

Chicago Cubs Ball Club Shows Profit

CHICAGO (INS)—The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday that for the first time since 1952 the club showed a profit.

The announcement came during a meeting of the club's officers at Wrigley Field.

Phillip Wrigley, president and owner of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, Inc., said that the entire operation showed a profit of \$80,000 during 1955. This includes farm clubs' costs also.

As a matter of record, the stockholders re-elected officers who in turn re-elected the board of directors.

The officers include Wrigley; Clarence Rowland, executive vice president; Margaret Donahue, vice president and secretary; William J. Hagenah Jr., treasurer, and James Gallaher, business manager.

BUY BONDS

THE SPORTS GRILL

BY LUIX OVERBEA NEW YORK (INS)—The ruthless efficiency of the Russians when they set their minds on attaining any given objective is a never-ending source of amazement to our American athletic authorities.

As Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National AAU, said recently: "They may not have the best athletes in the world, but they should have. For one thing, there are more of them, and they make athletics a grim business. Just how seriously they take their athletics may be judged by watching them perform."

"Where other athletes may laugh and joke, the Russians are in deadly earnest."

The other day, Aaro Elorante, a Finnish ski expert, said: "The Finns have better technique, but the Russians are better trained. They don't have jobs as other nationalities have. This is their job."

The observing Finn put his finger on the crux of the matter. Russian athletes who can make the grade in world competition have nothing to do but train the year around. If anybody fails to make championship rating, he is promptly shunted back to the farm or factory.

Everything they do is done with an eye for the effect their achievements may have on the world at large.

Basketball Scores

Table with columns: Alabama State, Tuskegee, Benedict, Bethune-Cookman, Tennessee State, Kentucky State, Texas Southern, Texas College, Virginia Union, Morgan State, MOREHOUSE, FORT VALLEY STATE, HIGH SCHOOL, TURNER (BOYS), WASHINGTON, (GIRLS), TURNER, WASHINGTON.

BEATING THE GUNS

Excepting the exploits of the old New York Renaissance team and the antics, as well as skill, of the Harlem Globetrotters, our readers have never been so tepped up about pro basketball.

For example, the National Basketball Association, the major league of the hardwood pastime has never claimed the enthusiasm and devotion from fans that baseball and football command.

It's not because there are no fan participants in the league. Since 1949, when Chuck Cooper, the old Duquesne star, broke into the pro ranks with the Boston Celtics, the number of Negroes in the NMA has gradually increased.

It may be only a season or so before the passive interest of Negro fans in NBA games is transferred into absorbing excitement.

One of the surprises this season has been the work of Fleming "Whip" Ed played for Niagara University. He was a top-notch all-around player.

With the Royals he has lived up to expectations. He has been shooting occasionally and rebounding brilliantly. The other night returned in his most dazzling performance of the season, scoring 36 points.

Ricketts came to the Royals in a trade. He was something of a disappointment with the St. Louis Hawks but the change of scenery seems to have helped him.

Tommy Jackson, Bob Baker To Battle On TV

By International News Service Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the erratic young heavyweight from far Rockaway, New York, runs into stone wall Bob Baker in this week's television feature fight.

The Pittsburgh giant a massive 6-feet-10-1/2 inches and close to 220 pounds, takes a winning streak of 13 into the Madison Square Garden Ring for Friday night's nationally-televised (NBC) meeting with Hurricane.

His recent victims include Nino Valdes, Rex Layne and Julio Medeiros.

The top contender for Rocky Marciano's title has won 44 of his fight, 19 by knockouts.

The 29-year-old Jackson, who as the next challenger after winning nine straight only to lose twice to Jimmy Slade, can still move up.

Another former champion, lightweight king Jimmy Carter, faces the television cameras Wed. (ABC) at the Chicago Stadium.

Something new has been added to local high school basketball, Borah Walton and Robert Warren Jr. display the arm bands to be worn by officials working the time clock and score

ARM BANDS FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Something new has been added to local high school basketball, Borah Walton and Robert Warren Jr. display the arm bands to be worn by officials working the time clock and score

book at each game. At present only the officials working the games at Turner High wear the bands, but other schools will follow.

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STARS ON ITALIAN TEAM

Drubbing in for another goal in A.10 Matthew Turner of the US Air Force, star forward of the Italian Futuroli basketball team of Pozzuoli, Italy.

Guarding is Rino Ferrario of the Sports association team of Avellino, Turner, who averages 20 points per game in 30 minutes.

He is a star of his spare time basketball to the citizens of Pozzuoli. (Newspaper Photo).

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ARM BANDS FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Something new has been added to local high school basketball, Borah Walton and Robert Warren Jr. display the arm bands to be worn by officials working the time clock and score

book at each game. At present only the officials working the games at Turner High wear the bands, but other schools will follow.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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"Interpositic" Moves Over The Checkerboard In Effort To Evade

From out the array of re-domesticated words such as evasion, circumvention and nullification, we suddenly land upon the possible "magic" word, interposition. Here we find ourselves at the cross-roads of those contrivances designed to needle as long as possible in the beaten path of legalized segregation, now frazzling at the edges of the public school level. This is a disturbing factor, carrying with it that horror which besieged certain circumventors a few generations ago when met with a similar situation.

Webster would define interposition like this: "To place between or among; to thrust in; to intrude; to present as an obstruction, interruption or inconvenience."

At any rate this discussion arises from the following news account: "Four Southern governors agreed to ask their legislatures to protest the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision, but Governor Griffin said the move was not strong enough for Georgia."

This was at the proving grounds of the new term, interposition — in the old colonial state, the mother of president and one of the capitals of the Confederacy.

The word was possibly relivened in Virginia, for from that vantage point Governor Stanley decided upon what was termed an "orderly" course of seeking some such amendment as would re-define the relationship between the parent government and the rights of the states. Taking the position that a test might prove feasible to establish whether the states in joining the Union rendered their school franchise.

Those who take issue with a public question decided by the highest court in the land, seeking clarification through mediums of law, might fully exercise that right.

In short, the interposition pact would call upon Congress "to take such actions" within the limits of its Constitutional authority to protect the states and their people against present and future encroachment by the central government.

Governor Griffin informed his colleagues that "Without these essential provisions there is no interposition;" nullification of the Supreme Court's decisions and authorization of the governor to use troops if necessary to prevent the usurpation of state power.

While this may be strong meat, nevertheless it is current history.

In his finale as relates to Georgia, "She will not, however, adopt a Milquetoast declaration," the governor brings in an additional word which we pledge to look up in the dictionary in an effort to keep our public abreast with the moves over this "beat the clock" checker-board designed to circumvent a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

What the segregationists are talking about, just can't be done! At least we don't think the Congress will entertain the issue. The Supreme Court is Supreme!

The Job Of Being President

An article in a recent issue of The Readers' Digest challenges the long-accepted theory that being President of the United States is a killing job. The author of the article even challenges the fact that the job kills, or has killed, Americans who have been President.

The author has something. He points to the fact that Herbert Hoover, now over 80, and Harry Truman, over 70, are both in excellent health, while both held the reins of this country in periods of great crisis and acute strain.

Former President Hoover saw this country engulfed in the worst depression it had ever experienced, and that should have been a trying ordeal for any American who was concerned with the welfare of the fellow citizens, and, no doubt, Herbert Hoover was.

Former President Truman was to be on the spot continually in his almost eight years as President, since he took over in a post-war period of tension with Russia which never let up in all his years in office. That tension was climaxed by the Korean War, which was in progress when he went out of office.

The author of the article points out that Franklin D. Roosevelt entered his fourth term of President as an invalid and therefore the duties of the Presidency could not be blamed for his not lasting out that term. He points out that only a few Presidents have died in office, some of them at the hands of assassins, and a few of them as the result of tension and fatigue brought on by the duties of the Presidency.

In the case of President Eisenhower, we have never believed that his job was responsible for his heart attack. It will be recalled that Mr. Eisenhower had practiced golf for some time and then gone out and played over twenty holes of golf, in one day, and then suffered an attack of indigestion.

NAACP Challenges Scheme Of Four Dixie Governors

NEW YORK — (SNS) — The anti-school integration plans formulated by four Dixie governors meeting in Richmond, Va., last week will be resisted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, said recently in letters to each of the governors.

In their Richmond meeting, Governors J. F. Coleman of Mississippi, Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia and George Bell Timmerman of South Carolina agreed to recommend to their respective legislatures: (1) adoption of a resolution of interposition; (2) a request that Congress be called upon to protect the states and their people against present and future encroachment by the Central Government; and (3) enactment of laws to protect the state's sovereignty and the rights of its people.

Centering his attack upon the states' rights proposal, Mr. Wilkins told the governors that "nothing in the Constitution assigns to the states the right to abridge in any manner the constitutional civil rights of the individual. On the contrary, the Constitution protects these rights against encroachment by the states."

The NAACP leader further charged that in each of the four states "the basic rights and privileges of Negro citizens have for generations been unconstitutionally curtailed by the states."



REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

The Sins Of Those Who Spare The Rod

It was a pathetic and yet tragic picture. I shall never forget that smoke-filled room. Neither shall I forget the story — the story of men, most of them youngsters with tragedy, misfortune and neglect written across their faces.

For obvious reasons, I shall not name the kind of crimes these men committed. Life has been cruel enough to them, and there is no reason why I should impose additional judgment.

But the thought of crime always hits one, and the sight of the aftermath seems to live with one's memory. Too many people, it seems have been misguided, and too many youths today are allowed to roam without direction.

This week-end brings to a close National YMCA Week, yet very few people realize the significance of its meaning. Many of us simply take Christian education for granted not realizing that if all the YMCA programs of the nation were fully supported, there would be less smoke-filled rooms, revealing the pictures of destitute homes, neglected youths and broken families. You just don't get bank robbers, and killers out of a YMCA. Years of Christian training and influence make most men immune to crime.

I have serious doubts that if the youngster who killed a policeman in Chicago recently had access to the Young Men's Christian Association. The same doubt arises when I think of the youngster who brutally attacked his teacher and of others who rob, steal, and even murder other fellow human beings. This kind of temperament does not stem from the ethics of Christian teaching. Neither do youngsters, who share good homes and have the proper parental guidance grow up to be detrimental to society.

Today, prisons are packed, with the mistakes of parents. Somewhere along the road of life, adults have not met their responsibilities of seeing that a wholesome atmosphere is created for the youths of today. They have neglected their social institutions, the church and the Y. They have taken for granted that such institutions exist on their own and not because people should support and back them.

We shun the responsibility of supporting the YMCA, yet in tax dollars, we support prisons, and jails throughout the nation to house those who have conflict with society. Somewhere, it seems, somebody is wrong in evaluating the significance of youths, and the role young people should play in modern society. We yell about the teen-age crimes, the ill-mannered boy across the street, the wayward girls who have no institutions to help hide some of their mistakes. We hardly ever, it seems, go to the parents and subsequently to such institutions setup to help condition the youths of today. Through neglect, we still spare the rod, and the results; We go on hating and killing each other even against the background of a Christian society where love should be dominant.

In The Nation's Capital

BY LOUIS LAUTER For the NSAP News Service

Southern Governors and political demagogues including a few members of Congress, are only kidding themselves and revealing the poverty of southern statesmanship when they dig up and reassert the doctrine of "interposition" which has been dead and buried for 153 years.

Protest as much as they will, the four most determinedly segregationist states—Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, which are threatening interposition or nullification, have no right to assert which can keep the Supreme Court decision against segregation in public schools from becoming effective in their states.

In pretending that they have the governors and legislators in those states are merely deceiving the people of their states.

"Interposition" was the doctrine advanced by James Madison in drafting the Virginia resolutions of 1798 against the alien and sedition laws which were passed by the Federalists in Congress in 1798.

The Alien Act authorized the President to banish foreigners deemed to be dangerous, and the Sedition Act curtailed the freedom of the press. The two laws were aimed chiefly at certain political opponents of the administration of John Adams, the second President of the United States, and created a violent reaction.

The pertinent part of the Virginia resolution, in part, was that "in case of a deliberate, palpable and dangerous exercise of powers not granted by the (Constitution), the states have the right and are in duty bound to interpose for arresting the progress of the evil, and for maintaining within their respective limits the authorities' rights and liberties appertaining to them."

Under the application of this doctrine to the Supreme Court decisions against segregated schools, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi are claiming the right to put their sovereignty between the people of their states and the Supreme Court and nullify the Court's ruling within their borders.

Interposition, nullification and secession were all based upon the theory that the Federal Constitution was a compact of sovereign states.

But that was not the doctrine of the framers of the Constitution. In their view, that document was a compact of the people of America. They intended the government to be one over individuals, between whom and itself the states were to have no right whatsoever of intervention.

That is the view of Edward S. Corwin, 78-year old professor emeritus of Princeton University, whom the Library of Congress regards as the authority on interposition.

Writing in the Michigan Law Review (1911-12) on the subject of interposition, he said: "The colored people in the four states 'want their constitutional rights and will contend for them with all the resources at their command.' Mr. Wilkins declared, 'In this struggle they have the backing of the U. S. Constitution and the full support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of all the people who believe that ours is a land of equal rights and equal opportunities.'"

Boone Dies In Chair Stating His Innocence

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Henry Lee Boone died in South Carolina electric chair last week, protesting his innocence to the end and declaring that "some other man is letting me go for a crime I ain't guilty of."

Boone, 32, was electrocuted for the bludgeon murder of Mrs. Agnes Webb in August, 1954. Mrs. Webb's husband and 14-year-old son were witnesses at the execution.

The son, Johnny Webb, told reporters that the sight of Boone going to his death "didn't bother me—I didn't mind it at all."

His father, Grover C. Webb, said: "He (Boone) got just what was coming to him."

Strange Facts About Polio

Advertisement for the March of Dimes featuring a cartoon of a man in a wheelchair and text: "Strange Facts About Polio \$13,225.15 FOR ONE POLIO PATIENT FOR ONE YEAR... POLIO ISN'T LIKED YET? Join the MARCH OF DIMES January 31"

Letters To The Editor

Thanks Say Swingler

Mr. Raymond Tisby Editor, The Memphis World 164 Beale Avenue Memphis 3, Tennessee Dear Mr. Tisby

This comes to express thanks for the publicity your newspaper gave to my recent appointment as executive secretary of the Scharff YMCA. Mr. W. C. (Bill) Weathers, circulation manager for the Memphis World, and I have had occasion to work closely as board members at the Y and even longer in a number of other organizations designed to promote community progress. It is gratifying to have his continued interest as a board member as I assume responsibility for administrative direction of the Y program. It will be equally reassuring to know that I have the full support of your great newspaper, which among the three now in operation, had the distinction of having actually participated in the formation of the YMCA program among our people.

I could not close without adding another word of commendation to you, Mr. Morse Newsam, and your associates in founding a local press club. Such is not only needed here but should serve to stimulate a higher standard of interpretive journalism at a time when it is needed most at this "Crossroad" in the field of human relations. Cordially yours, LEWIS O. SWINGLER

CITES PLIGHT OF IMPRISONED MATE

28th Bronx Park East Bronx 67, New York January, 1956

Dear Friend: I am Rebecca Mindel, wife of Jacob Mindel who is now serving a two year prison sentence under the Smith Act, since January 1955.

It is the dawn of a new year and my husband, a Marxist scholar, 74 years old, and all with heart disease and complicated chronic stomach disease, faces another year behind prison bars. Not having been charged with any overt act, he is imprisoned for his ideas of peace and amity among all nations.

In September 1955, after one-third of his sentence was served, he was denied parole. Neither use nor illness moved the Parole Board. Indeed, no Smith Act prisoner has been granted parole.

This past year held out great hopes for mankind of peace on earth and good will toward men. But to my husband and me, the Christmas season has brought new cruelty which shocks the souls of all men of good will.

The Social Security Administration has terminated old age insurance payments to us, leaving us with nothing. They do this after having accepted my husband's contributions since the inception of Social Security in 1936. I am 70 years of age and my husband's checks were my only means of support.

Now the greatest killer of all to a man with heart disease— anxiety and worry—has struck. I fear that great anxiety and constant worry over my situation, with no means of livelihood, will spell the end of my husband.

Today the entire Smith Act is being reviewed in the courts and by public opinion. I fervently hope that all decent and humane people will support the petition to President Eisenhower for 46 outstanding Americans for amnesty for all Smith Act prisoners. Among the signers were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Norman Thomas and Professor Henry Steele Commager. They called the attention of the President to the "noticeable trend to reaffirm the basic democratic traditions of our country" and to the several elderly and sick among the Smith Act prisoners.

I ask all within reach of my voice— what does it avail our great nation to keep a man, 74 and ill, in prison for his ideas? How does taking away a pension, rightfully theirs from an aged and sick couple, appear to the American people and

the people of the world? I know in my heart, you will agree with me that it can bring only shame and disgrace to our nation's good name and honor.

Please write to President Eisenhower, The White House, Washington, D. C., urging him to rescind the tyrannical act of the Social Security Board and to grant immediate amnesty to my husband. I would deeply appreciate a copy of your letter to the President.

Sincerely, MRS. J. MINDEL P. S. — Today's mail even brings the astounding demand from the Social Security Board that I pay them back \$939.90

MARRIAGE for THREE By Elizabeth Seifert

Especially after what happened the night when the picnic place opened for use. The hospital association made an affair of the occasion. The old men were brought out, and supper was cooked for them. Dr. Alexander made a hilarious speech. It was lots of fun.

But, of course, it had taken work to get ready for such an occasion, and it took some more to clear up after it.

The patients were taken back to the hospital. Dr. Alexander collected his wife and the dishes and things she'd brought; doing this, he surprised Ann in a wide-mouthed yawn; he suggested that she drive back into town with them and let them drop her off at her home.

Adam had the hospital dishes and equipment already loaded into the pick-up. Van Sant could go back with him and that way they'd all get to bed before midnight.

It was a sensible plan, but for one reason and another Adam didn't get away from the lakeside as quickly as one might expect. The fire must be doused, and a last check made. Certainly the project must start with an example of tidiness.

Flashlight in hand, he went out on the short pier, back among the tables. Linda leaned against a tree, waiting for him, and looking at the moon.

"Put out the light," she said softly, "and look at it, Adam. The lacy way those branches are against it..."

He extinguished the big bull's-eye, and stood close beside her to secure the effect she mentioned. With scarcely a movement one could detect, Linda was leaning against Adam instead of the tree. In a gesture that was almost a reflex, Adam's arm went around her shoulder, and Linda turned to look at him. His head went down, hers went up and back, and they kissed.

After the picnic project was finished, there was no excuse for Adam to see Linda, unless she made one. Which she did.

On one rainy evening, Linda's car pulled up even with Adam's truck on Fillmore, and Linda's voice called a gay, "Hi!" at the man who sat with his elbow crooked upon the window edge.

He waved and grinned, and would have driven on. "Adam!" she called. "Wait!" He pulled to the curb, got out and leaned into the convertible which she had stopped behind him. He didn't get in, rain or no rain. She appreciated his caution. "A young and handsome man," she drawled, "can't be too careful."

"That's right. Neither can the Supe of a hospital run by six hundred railroad workers, half of them living here on Fillmore avenue."

MY WEEKLY SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

(SERMONETTE) BY REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, Pastor, Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church. TEXT: Read the Beatitudes. — Matthew 5:2-12.

Happiness is hard to define. It is a half-way station between contentment and ecstasy. There are many types and grades of happiness. For example, a man may be happy when his mother-in-law leaves town, another may be happy when he sits down eats a good meal then sits by his fire place with his corn-cob pipe and reads the newspaper. This is animal happiness. Another may be happy when he sacrifices for one he loves. This may be called heavenly happiness. Few, very few people are happy all the time.

Everybody wants to be happy. But there are people who are happy so seldom and then that seldom is very brief. Happiness is the universal desire of the spirit. That which we want we try to get.

Some people find happiness in money, in clothes, in a Cadillac, in a mansion. Some people find happiness in music, some in the face of a loved one, some in the beauties of the universe, the fleecy clouds, the rolling seas, the towering mountains.

Somer or later in our chase for happiness, we find ourselves deceived, happiness is something we can't buy. We can't pursue it for its sake alone, it must be a by-product.

At last we discover that the only people who are really happy are those who are not thinking of happiness at all but who have lost themselves in something great and glorious.

your letter to the President. Sincerely, MRS. J. MINDEL P. S. — Today's mail even brings the astounding demand from the Social Security Board that I pay them back \$939.90

Jesus the Christ said: "Except a corn of wheat bury itself in the Ground and die it abideth alone; But if it buries itself and die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

The great trouble in life we substitute the pursuit of happiness for the pursuit of holiness. Holiness is man's total response to God and a fellowman. Man's quality of holiness must square with God and man.

Jesus Christ summed it all up in his beatitudes especially when he said: "Blessed are those that do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled," yes filled with happiness. Thus filled we can genuinely sing "I'm Happy With Jesus Alone."

Everybody wants to be happy. But there are people who are happy so seldom and then that seldom is very brief. Happiness is the universal desire of the spirit. That which we want we try to get.

Jackson College

(Continued from Page One) Moyné College, introduced Dr. Reddix and in his introductory remarks described contemporary times as "The Era of the Great Misunderstanding when all the ills of society are being blamed on the Negro."

Prof. E. L. Washburn, general chairman of the Metropolitan Brotherhood organization, presided. The Rev. S. A. Owen is church pastor.

ABSENTEE VOTERS.

The Pentagon is making plans for a greater proportion of absentee voters in the armed forces to participate in next year's presidential election than ever before. There are 3,000,000 potential absentee voters, including civilians, and the figure for G. I.'s is the largest in peace-time history.

possibly go on, the way things are here. And if I couldn't go on, I'd better leave."

Adam was no fool. He knew that this was an attempt to force the issue. Before marrying Ann, he'd had girls try that tactic. With Linda—he stood chewing his lip, rubbing his big hand along the edge of the car window, thinking hard. He was tempted. But, get whiz— To break with Ann, to get into all that such a break would mean—a divorce, and all the legal mess, the heartaches— Just because he'd worked up a fever over a woman with green eyes.

He looked up. "What would you do?" he asked politely. "If you left Kennerly?"

Cynicism was no part of Adam Laird, and yet—She's been around a long time! He thought, watching the way Linda recovered from that, or rather the way she did not need to recover.

"I only went so far as saying I might leave the hospital," she told him gaily.

She'd said... Well, that would do. He waited.

"Nursing is my career, of course," she was explaining in reasoning way. "But if I'm ever going to make a break, it should be just about now."

She was watching him, and he hoped his face showed nothing. A man didn't imagine a certain woman in his arms as often as he'd imagined Linda, and then feel nothing at her decision—or his. "Oh," he said, as brightly as any idiot, "you've decided to quit work and marry Bell!"

He was glad that, what with the trees and the rain, the light was too poor for her really to see his face. He straightened so that he no longer leaned into the car—and was glad that he had never once said a word to Linda about her appeal to him, her attraction.

"Yes," she said thoughtfully, "I would marry Theodore — if — well—" She glanced at him, her green eyes bright.

It was the time, the chance, to put in his claim but he didn't. Adam took off his hat, and put it on again. "Bell would be awfully good to you," he said quietly.

Now Linda let herself show something of what she was feeling. Her lips thinned, and her hands pounded the wheel rhythmically. "Yes," she agreed, "he's very good to me. He might even—Adam, would you sell us that house you're building on Crecent?"

He almost laughed aloud. It had always been Linda's house, anyway — he'd jump at the chance to sell it!

"You think Bell would be in a mind to buy such a house?" he asked, careful not to sound eager. Linda's smile was dazzling; it didn't show a thing. "He'll be in the mind," she drawled, slyly, meaningly.

"I guess he would at that," said Adam briskly. "Though he docs have the reputation of being tight with his money." Let Bell buy the house, he was thinking. Then all the people in these houses on Fillmore would know why he talked so long one evening with Miss Van Sant.

"The other night—remember? Out at the lake? I decided I couldn't

(To Be Continued)