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O. Z. Evers Asks Judge Marion Boyd For Summary Judgment

A request for a Dec. 14 hearing by attorneys for O. Z. Evers, postal worker who has filed suit asking that Memphis and Tennessee bus transit segregation laws be declared null and void and unconditional, seeking a summary judgment in the case has been deferred by Federal District Court Judge Marion Boyd until "after the Christmas".

Shortly after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled out transit segregation in the Montgomery (Ala.) bus case ruling, Evers' attorneys, H. T. Lockard, president of the Memphis NAACP; Thurgood Marshall and Robert Carter of the national NAACP legal staff, submitted a motion requesting a hearing on a summary judgment in the local bus bias case.

However, Atty. Lockard is expected to ask Judge Boyd for a specific hearing date on the motion.

A summary judgment is asked when the suit in question involves a point of law and not factual issues.

Pointing out that "there is no genuine issue as to any material fact, and the plaintiffs are entitled to judgment in the matter of law," Evers' attorneys asked that the hearing be held Dec. 14 "or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard."

In deferring the hearing, Judge Boyd said he would not consider the summary judgment as an individual judge but would consult the other two judges assigned to the case as to the aspects of the case and setting the date for the hearing. The postponement has been accepted by both the attorneys for Evers and for the defendants in

NAACP FINED \$25,000; ATLANTA HEAD JAILED

Calhoun Given Sentence Of 12 Months By Judge

By THADDEUS T. STOKES
ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS)— Judge Durwood T. Pye Friday morning ordered an indefinite jail sentence for one official of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and fined the organization itself \$25,000. Two other NAACP officials were ordered to submit books and records to the state Revenue Commission and two more were acquitted.

Sentenced to jail was the local president, John H. Calhoun. Acquitted of "contempt" charges were Mrs. Eunice Cooper, local secretary; and V. W. Hodges, chairman of the local executive committee.

At 8:30 Friday night, it was learned that Calhoun would be released by the Sheriff until Monday. At the time, Calhoun was at the local NAACP office, 204 Auburn Ave., N. W., along with four agents from the state tax commission, who were listing files which they intend to audit later. Calhoun had spent about four hours in the county jail.

RECORDS ORDERED
L. D. Milton; treasurer; and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern Region.

Secretary, were ordered to submit all records and data in their individual possession or under their supervision to the Revenue Commission for inspection. Mrs. Hurley was ordered to submit her books by Tuesday, Dec. 18, and Milton on Monday, Dec. 17.

Judge Pye said while sentencing Calhoun that he "refused to obey the court order when it was presented to him Nov. 21," and evidence presented in the five-day trial showed that he "was then and now willful into contempt." The court orders you to be committed to jail and there to remain in the custody of the Sheriff, without bail, until you have complied with the court order by submitting all records and data in your possession or under your supervision to T. V. Williams.

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A LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP was learned by Booker Washington high school students when they used the city's voting machines to name their choices of the three slates of candidates offered for Student Council posts. Some of the students shown at the voting machine include Aline Jones, Marie Moses, Lily Hawkins and Julius Wier. — (Memphis World Photo by Withers)

MISS LILY PATRICIA WILL MAKE DEBUT DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Walker to make debut in Memphis and Little Rock. Lovely Miss Lily Patricia Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Maceo Walker, will make her debut in Memphis, Tennessee and Little Rock, Arkansas, at the annual Debutante Ball, a feature of the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Her maternal grandfather, Dr. G. W. S. Ish, Sr. is a charter member of this chapter of Alpha. In Memphis, Miss Walker will be presented at a brilliant reception at the home of her parents, 1255 South Parkway East. Later that evening her parents will honor her with a Stepper Dance at the

U. S. Jury Awards Tenn. Farm Worker Judgment For \$49,650

\$49,650 JUDGMENT LARGEST EVER PAID NEGRO; MAY SET PRECEDENT FOR EMPLOYER-LIABILITY

A federal jury has awarded A. W. Coleman \$49,650 for the loss of his right arm in what federal clerks term as the largest judgment ever paid a Negro here.

It was one of the few times that a Negro farm-worker has ever been awarded a sum for injuries received while at work.

Coleman sued his employer, Reynolds K. Huchies, plantation owner of Fayette Stock Farm near Somerville, Tenn., and Drane Agricultural Service, Inc. which manages the plantation, for the loss of his right arm in a hay-baling accident.

Negligence was charged in the suit against the defendants over the incident which occurred on June 11, with the claim seeking \$75,000. Coleman, the suit states, lost his arm in a mechanical hay-baler.

Cong. Adam C. Powell Fails To Appear For Talk In Memphis

Some 1,000 persons waited patiently, some not so patiently, for some two hours at Metropolitan Baptist Church in the hope of hearing U. S. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., N. Y.) deliver the principal speech to highlight the 10th anniversary observance of the Tri State Bank of Memphis Friday night only to learn that Cong. Powell would not appear.

Arriving at 8 p. m., the announced starting time, the expectant crowd waited thru organ selections and organ renditions by the LeMoine College Choir until 9 p. m. when it was announced that the Congressman would be late in arriving and would arrive at 9:24.

At 9:24 Powell still hadn't arrived and at 10 p. m. Dr. J. E. Walker, bank president and master of ceremonies, started the program in the belief that Powell would arrive shortly.

Following the bank's history by bank cashier Jesse Turner and extemporaneous remarks by Blair T. Hunt which lasted until 10:30 A. Maceo Walker, bank executive vice president and a member of the bank's delegation which was to dine Powell from the airport, announced that the plane Powell was scheduled to be on had arrived, but Cong. Powell had not.

Following benediction by the Rev. W. L. Varnado, the disappointed crowd left.

At press time no word had been received from Powell.

Federal Funds Go To Clinton High School

CLINTON, Tenn. — (SNS)— Federal funds totaling \$17,307.97 have been approved for the Clinton city school system whose school board last week refused a book banning request by pro segregationists.

The office of Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tenn.) announced that the federal funds have been approved for Clinton's 1957 fiscal school year as part of the funds made available by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for schools affected in growth by federal military activities. Clinton is near the Atomic Energy Commission's installation at Oak Ridge.

In other action the Clinton school board rejected a request for W. H. Hill, chairman of the Anderson County White Citizens Council.

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BTW Students Use Voting Machines In Student Council Officer Election

An invaluable lesson in the workings of Democracy was given this week to the students of Booker Washington high school when they turned out 2,600 strong to cast their ballots, using the voting machines of the city, for their preferred Student Council officers.

"Workers" at the poll, the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium, were Sandra Peques, Rudolph Russel, Phyllis Hyter, Andrew Weir, James Norfleet, and June Tuggle.

"Policemen" under the direction of "Chief" J. P. Henning served as poll watchers.

The unique election, wherein the city's voting machines were used for the first time for a student election in Negro high schools, was under the complete supervision of the Washington Student Council.

Voters had their choice of three tickets: the Gold, the Green and the Independent slate, in naming their choices to hold student council office.

Candidates of the Gold slate: Clarence Avant, president; Beatrice Cooper, second vice president; Thelma Montague, third vice; Carole Billups, recording secretary; Barbara Bates, corresponding secretary; Joyce Fields, treasurer; Zelma Carter, chaplain; Sallie Coe, business manager and Virginia

Fred Gaither, BTW columnist for the Memphis World, served as chairman of the "Election Commission," comprised also of Hattie Standifer, Floyd Bass, Roosevelt Brassel and Raymond Anderson, which made plans for the election.

Foster, commissioner of publicity. Edgar Young, presidential candidate, headed the Green ticket which included other hopefuls: Thurmon Lester, second vice; Lowell Winston, third vice; Katherine Adams, corresponding secretary; Ernest Jackson, treasurer; John Petty, parliamentarian; Ananias

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Integration Bill Placed By Sen. Allen

ALL POLICY RULINGS BY LOCAL BOARDS WITH FULL RESPONSIBILITY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS)— A bill proposed to give local school authorities "full responsibility and power" to make "all policy decisions" for the next two years in regard to public school integration was proposed this week by State Sen. Clifford Allen.

"moderation" recognizing the validity of the Supreme Court decision outlawing public school segregation. The measure would leave it up to the local authorities to decide "just how fast and in exactly what manner the Supreme Court decision will be implemented and carried out in individual cities and counties," Allen disclosed.

A copy of the proposed bill was given to state education commissioner Quill Cope by Sen. Allen with instructions for the action to be introduced in the Legislature which convenes in January.

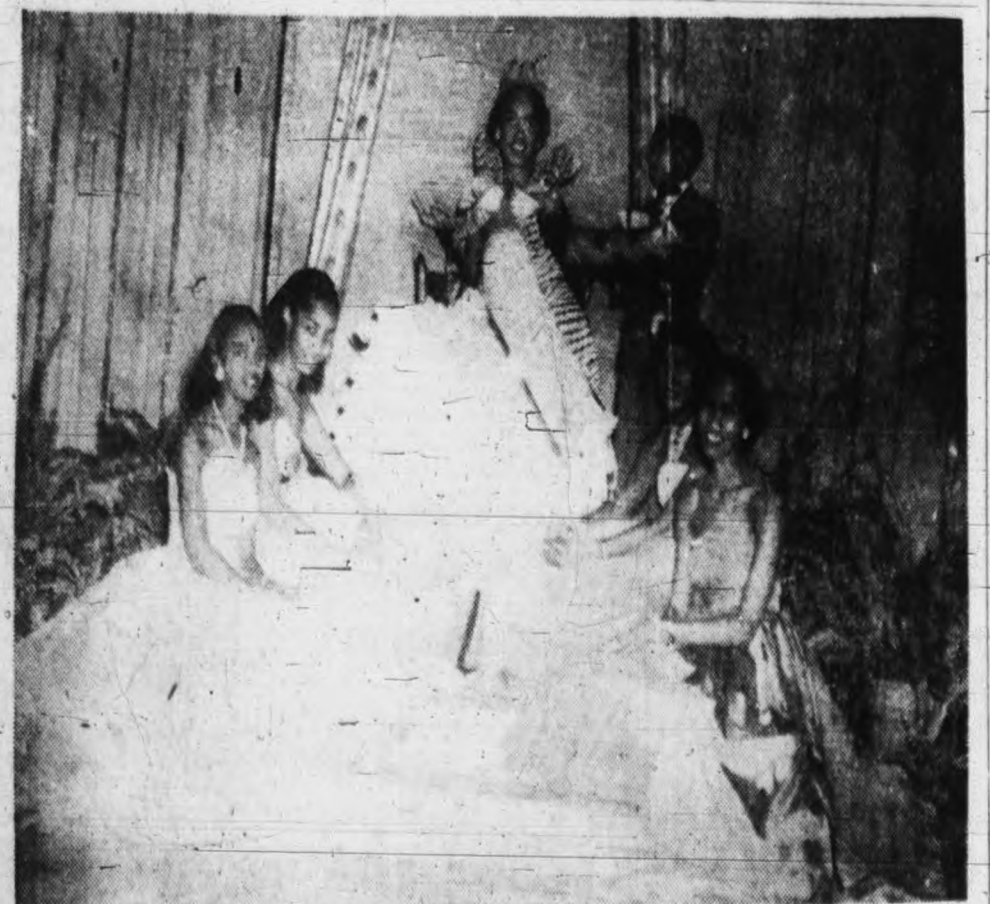
SEPARATE SCHOOLS
Allen declared that "For the next two years the bill calls for continued separate schools" staffed by white principals and teachers and "by Negro principals and teachers" for students who want to attend a school staffed by members of their own race.

Sen. Allen said the bill is one of

Sen. Allen said that he had discussed the constitutionality of the bill with legal specialists and with members of both races. The Senator also said that he expects to talk with Gov. Frank Clement about the proposal when the (Clement) returns from New York.

In part, the measure gives local school authorities power to govern the eligibility of any pupil, set up school districts, assign pupils and set up rules and regulations "not inconsistent with state laws or the constitutional rights of any pupil or person."

No white person shall be compelled to attend any school in which the principal or teachers are Negro, and no Negro shall be compelled to attend any school in which the principal or teachers are white, except where trained Negroes are not available for such positions and where the number of Negro pupils are not sufficient to justify separate schools.



MISS MARGARET JOHNSON CROWNED "MISS LEMOYNE" — Miss Margaret C. Johnson, of 1062 Woodlawn, was crowned "Miss LeMoigne" last Friday night, at LeMoigne's Coronation Ball. She was elected by the students following an elimination by several judges. "Miss LeMoigne" of this year is a senior history major, with a minor in education, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Other members of the royal court are Miss Gloria J. Wade, of 596-G Mississippi,

Miss Shirley Westbrooks, of 1045 Latham, and Miss Beverly McDaniel, of 1297 So. Parkway E. Miss Barbara J. Gillum, "LeMoigne" of last year, crowned "Miss LeMoigne," and O. L. Brandon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon, of 807 Walker, presented the crown. Pictured — (left to right) Miss Shirley Westbrooks, Miss Beverly McDaniel, Miss Margaret Johnson, O. L. Brandon, Jr., Miss Barbara Gillum, and Miss Gloria J. Wade.

Mrs. Estella Keath Paid Final Rites Here

BEDRIDDEN THREE YEARS, WIFE OF REV. S. J. KEATH PASSES; HOME RECENTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Mrs. Estella Keath, 64, beloved wife of the Rev. S. J. Keath, passed away last Saturday Dec. 8, afternoon following an illness of over three years.

Local funeral services were held Tuesday night starting at 8 o'clock in Hill Chapel, the Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor, officiating. The church choir participated during the services.

Mrs. Keath had been bedridden for three years, and after a recent fire totally destroyed their home at 1557 Hollywood, she suffered a second shock, the effects from which she never fully recovered.

Interment services were held in Warren, Tenn. Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon with the Rev. L. W. Miles, Rev. Arthur Johnson, and the Rev. Alfred Jones, president of the Goodwill Bible Class assisting with the final rites.

Rev. Keath said Mrs. Keath leaves to survive, her husband; one sister, Mrs. Rosie Hicks of 2029 Shasta, Memphis, and a brother Archie Pyles.

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Rev. S. J. Keath Fund

Donors to date of the Rev. S. J. Keath Fund to aid the local pastor in rebuilding his recently fire ravage home have gotten underway.

The Memphis World will gladly transport any furniture, appliances, bed linen which any individual or groups wish to donate to the fund.

Donors only need Dial JACKSON 6-4030.

The following donations have been received:

Goodwill Bible Class of Hollywood	\$ 5.00
Rev. J. R. Thomas	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Jones	1.00
M. J. Young	1.00
Mrs. Louise Pirtle	1.00
Mrs. Gussie Brabbon	1.00
Mrs. Sam Holmes	1.00
Mrs. Ernestine Johnson	1.00
Mr. Frank Davis	.25
Total Donations to Date	\$16.25

Until further notice, all those wishing to offer cash, checks, or donations to the Rev. S. J. Keath Fund, address all letters to 2029 Shasta.



YULETIDE REVUE ROYALTY — The royal court of the charitable Citizens Committee Council was presented to the cheering audience attending the council's annual Yuletide Revue, directed by Mrs. Geraldine Burks, Friday night at the Handy Theater. Composing the royal court were (L-R) Joyce Boxley, 12, attendant to the Junior Queen Elnora Mays, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mays, 357 H. Wellington, and Junior King Marvin Brown. Also: (back row) Miss Alice Fay Harmon, Princess to "Miss Citizens Yuletide Queen" Lorene Massey, 18, the daughter of Ernest and Irene Massey of 867 Barton. Raymond Lynum is founder-president of the council. — (Photo by Tisby)

May As Well Move, Clinton Minister Says

CLINTON, Tenn. — (ANP)— "If the federal government doesn't move and do something, we might as well all move out of Clinton," declared a swollen and bruised white minister last week after he sustained a brutal beating when he escorted six Negro students to Clinton high school here.

The Rev. Paul Turner, the father of two children, said "if the federal government doesn't step in and punish the attackers, a lawless state will exist in the community."

He added: "At first I went along, not taking a stand, but I know that when I had something to say I was going to say it. Last Sunday in church I just decided that this was the time and I gave two ser-

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WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS BY FRED GAITHERS

WINNER OF STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION STILL A MYSTERY With everyone still wondering what will be the outcome of the student council election...

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK 1. Can Delores Davis hold Willie Currys wandering heart? 2. Will Nudye Bell lose Bennie Neal to Jean Wiggins?

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Loretta White and Isadore Davis TOP TEN TUNES 1. Harold Hayslett and Shirley Crump (Hamilton)

JAMES WEATHERS TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT Today the spotlight turns to a different view in that of Mr. James Weather...

BEVERLY COLEMAN TAKES OVER OLD POSITION AS NUMBER ONE CHICK AROUND THE BIG "W" 1. Beverly Coleman 2. Maria Gordon

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GOODWILL BIBLE CLASS TO AID PASTOR - Members of the well-known Goodwill Bible Class of Memphis unanimously voted during its regular meeting last Thursday night to give their full support...

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS BY ROBERT ALLEN and JANICE DAY

TIGERS TOO MUCH FOR BARRETT'S CHAPEL, 50-40 B R A D F O R D A N D C U M M I N G S LEAD THE WAY The Manassas "B" Team led by center Willie (Long Sam) Harris with 25 points edged the Panthers from Barrett's Chapel, 48-30...

MANASSAS "B" TEAM WALLOPS BARRETT'S CHAPEL, 48-30 The Manassas "B" Team led by center Willie (Long Sam) Harris with 25 points edged the Panthers from Barrett's Chapel, 48-30...

SHIRLEE FINNIE, DRUM MAJOR, TAKES OVER TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT Miss Shirlee Anita Finnie, daughter of Mrs. Venola Doggett, takes over today's spotlight. They reside at 1037 Leath Street...

HAMILTON HI-SCHOOL NEWS BY BERTHA HOOKS

10. Barbara Jeans, TEN TOP SURVEY, CATS JAMES FLEMING, TAKES OVER FIRST PLACE

BLUES BOWL VICTORY BRINGS ANNUAL TROPHY Friday morning, the mighty Wildcat from Hamilton received the Annual W. C. Handy Blues Bowl Trophy Captain Griffin accepted the trophy on behalf of the team...

ESQUIRES ARE HERE AGAIN WITH A "YEAR BALL" The "Ladies choice" the Esquire Social Club is presenting a "Year's Ball" at the unique Flamingo Room, January 8, 1957. Everybody is invited to attend...

LAS JUAN FILLES SOCIAL CLUB There's a group of fabulous young ladies around the Hamilton area they are the Las Juan Fille Social Club. They haven't been organized, but several months now, already they have planned many forms of entertainment...

Season's Greetings Gillette BLUE BLADES IN HANDY DISPENSER with used-blade compartment 98¢ 49¢

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Two Are Named To College Fund Board

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Robert Taylor, President of the H. T. Cab Co., Houston, Texas, and Robert C. Jackson, administrator of the Stephen Emith Home for the Aged, Philadelphia, Pa., have been named to the United Negro College Fund Board of Directors.

MISS ANN REAVES, REIGNS OVER THE SPOTLIGHT DURING XMAS HOLIDAYS In the two weeks and for the Xmas holidays we have a very attractive young lady from Hamilton...

THE OFFICERS ARE: Alice Willis, V. Pres. Carrie Macklin, Secretary Sammie Stern Allen, Asst. Secretary Maggie Booker, Treasurer Bernice Boyd, Chaplain Erma Carroll, Reporter Mary Macklin, Bus. Mgr. Claude Harrison.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY



MR. AND MRS. GENE CUMBY'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY HER PARENTS AT RECEPTION: A receiving line is formed in the huge living room of the mansion style home Friday of last week when Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Williams announced formally the marriage of their daughter, Tommye Arezalee to Mr. Gene Everett Cumby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitfield all of Memphis. Seen left to right in

front of the massive fire place extending to the winding stair case are Mr. T. L. Stroud, maternal grandfather of the attractive bride; Mrs. Mary Johnson, paternal-grandmother of the bride who came from her home in St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, parents of the bride; the bride and groom, Mrs. Sidney Whitfield and Mr. Everett Cumby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitfield, parents of the groom. — (Reese Studio)

Eddie L. Pryor Named Hollenberg Co. Salesman

POPULAR BTW STUDENT GETS SALES POSITION
Musically talented Eddie L. Pryor of 1126 S. Lauderdale has been employed in a sales capacity by the Hollenberg Company, 79 Madison Avenue, the company announced this week.

Pryor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pryor, has been in sales training with the company since August. The company specializes in the sale of Hammond Organs, Steinway-Sohmer and Kimball pianos.

The 18-year-old popular senior at Booker Washington high school comes well equipped to both sell and demonstrate the musical instruments.

An organist at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, Mississippi and Walker, the Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor, Pryor has been playing the organ for three years having studied at the Webb School of Mu-

sic in Detroit, and under Mrs. O. Butler Cole and Samuel Osdin. The affable youth also serves as organist at Kennedy VA Hospital working with Kennedy Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen.

Equally adept on the piano Pryor has been studying piano for 10 years under the tutorage of Mrs. Minnie C. Jones. He credits E. L. Pender, Mrs. Earline Harper and Miss Catherine Johnson with inspiring him to further study.

A member of the A. M. Walker Honor Society, Junior Fine Arts Club, Hi-Y, Senior Glee Club and Senior Executive Staff at Booker Washington, Pryor plans to continue his music studies at the University of Illinois after graduation.

Before entering college, Pryor, an Army reservist, will have to spend six months in the service.

Churches, organizations and individuals interested in buying any of the musical instruments handled by the Hollenberg Company are urged to call the ambitious youth at his home, Whitehall 8-4208 or at the company Jackson 6-8438.

In commenting on Pryor a company spokesman lauded him as a talented, diligent young man "who deserves the support of the community."

Memphians Issued Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to: Chest Taylor Gill, 39, and Fay Camille Bruce, 39; Robert Waring Tracy, 28, and Agnes Ann Wheeler, 30; Earle Evarde Walker, 18, and LaVerne Spearman, 18; Lish Burgess, 24, and Barbara Jean Jackson, 23; Isiah Josephus Graham, III, 21, and Sylvia Johnetta Isabel, 22; Floyd Lewis, 21, and Katie Mae Tallie, 18.

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EDDIE L. PRYOR GETS HOLLENBERG CO SALES POST—Eddie L. Pryor, 18, of 1126 S. Lauderdale, musically talented Booker Washington high school senior, is now employed in a sales capacity with the Hollenberg Company, sellers of Hammond Organs, Steinway-Sohmer and Kimball pianos, at 79 Madison Avenue. (See story this issue)

—Photo by Tisby

man of sewing, Mrs. Elnora J. Neely, reporter; Mrs. Mable Johnson, Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. K. Turner, Mrs. M. Lindley, Mrs. L. Rixter and Mrs. V. Johnson.

The Mid-Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Crawford, 3461 Brookline recently.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loreta Grey, 3362 Douglas, with Mrs. Grey as hostess.

Mrs. Marie Crawford, President, Mrs. Callie Green, Secretary, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, assistant secretary, Mrs. C. Patrick, reporter.

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MR. AND MRS. GENE E. CUMBY ARE SEEN CUTTING WEDDING CAKE after being greeted by hundreds of guests at a fashionable reception given by bride's parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Williams and Mr. T. L. Stroud at their massive Wellington Street home. The bride is a LeMoine student, while the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitfield, is a student at the S. A. Owen College. — (Story in Society Column) — (Reese Studios)

AMONG THE CLUBS

SHAMROCK SOCIALITES CLUB
The Shamrock Socialites Club held their last meeting for 1956 at the home of Mrs. Rose Jefferies, 2379 Saratoga Avenue.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal acting chaplain. The president was in charge of business. Officers for 1957 were elected with all officers being re-installed. A Christmas Party was planned for December 22 at the home of Mrs. Zenobia Kimbrough, 1147 Louisville Avenue at which time members will exchange gifts. Baskets for the less fortunate will be delivered.

After a very wonderful meeting, the charming hostess served a delicious menu. Members present were: Mrs. Ella Flowers, Mrs. Ester Chambers, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal and Mrs. Priscilla Burke the reporter.

STITCH AND CHAT CLUB
The Stitch and Chat Club met in their regular meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Sally Cochran on Woodard.

The meeting was presided by the president. Plans were made for their annual Christmas-Party which will be December 28 at which time

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Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mr. Frank Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Julia Pulliam, Mrs. A. B. Allen, The Brinkley family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, Mr. Robert Adams, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Miss Frankie Harris, Mr. Dave Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Lucille Panion, Mrs. Johnnie Lloyd, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Nabrit and their two youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Miss A. L. Ingram, Mrs. Bertha Harris, Mr. Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fritz, Mrs. Ernestine Bell, Mrs. Helen Matthews, Mrs. Inez Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Swinler, Mr. and Mrs. Settle Curley, Mr. P. L. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Morrison and Mrs. "Nat" Williams. Many gifts came from friends without names attached. From these friends the family would appreciate a call or a note.

GAY WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR IS PLANNED BY ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA WOMEN

One of the gayest and most colorful of the many glamorous events to greet the New Year in Memphis will be the traditional Beaux Arts Ball. Following last year's pattern, the lavish party will again be staged this year by members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, December 31 at Club Ebony.

Plans for the 1956 Ball are made known by Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, business of the graduate chapter of the organization.

The Beaux Arts Ball originated at the Institute of Designing in New York City where emphasis was placed on costumes exemplifying the forms of art.

Prizes will be awarded again this year for the most unusual costumes. Proceeds from the ball will support the sorority's local scholarship program which includes (1) the Julia Dixon Memorial Nursing Scholarship (2) a four year scholarship for a high school graduate and (3) a graduate scholarship.

Chairman making plans for the event are Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, general chairman; Mrs. Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Chille Stevens, Mrs. Poina Swinger, Mrs. Ernest Westley, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Harvey.

HEAR the Navy Millington Choir on an hour long program Friday, Dec. 14, Miss Marie Elise, U. S. C. Director at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA invites the general public to the concert. Talent from Ed Sullivan's Show will be heard on the show to be given at the YWCA.

Received a note Monday from Mrs. ESTHER WASHINGTON WILLIAMS who moved this year from Kansas City to New York City where she makes her home not far from her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradford of Long Island, N. Y. Esther will arrive home early for the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Dave Washington and family on Ellison Road.

ATTY. VEVA YOUNG was in town last week for a few days with her mother and sisters. She stayed home with her mother and a sister, MRS. YOUNG and MRS. BERNICE RICHARDSON. Veva, a LeMoine graduate who formerly worked with us at the Memphis World, is a member of one of Chicago's largest law firms and is the only female member.

MRS. LILLIE HUNT was hostess to members of the East West Side Community Club last Saturday evening. Assisting her in serving was her daughter, Miss Idell Williams.

Members assisting Mrs. Frances Laws, president, in making plans for the year were Mrs. Susie Little, treasurer; Mrs. Addie White, secretary; Mrs. Rosale Taylor, Mrs. Willie Alfred, and Mrs. Elizabeth Redmon.

GNOSIS GLINT CLUB GIVES ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS DINNER AT MT. OLIVE CATHEDRAL
Members of the Gnosis Glint Club of Mt. Olive Cathedral gave their annual Pre-Christmas dinner last Sunday in the spacious dining room of the church building. Christmas Carols preceded dinner that was served to more than 150 guests. — A full course turkey dinner (with all of the holiday decorations) was served on a group of tables centered with glowing red candles and holly wreaths. In the middle of the reception room stood a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. There was a gift for each member and guest. A gift was presented to the club president, Mrs. George Woods, by Mrs. Annie Higgins, reports, were made by Mrs. Una B. James.

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from her home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Williams, the bride's parents, the attractive bride and groom; and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield.

BRIDE
The pretty young bride wore an exquisite white gown of Chantilly lace with a wide ballerina skirt standing out over several petticoats. She wore white satin opera gloves and her only ornaments were pearl beads and earrings and a white-bridal bouquet.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lovely lace cloth sat in the center of a back dinette that flowed into a most beautiful copper-tone and yellow Youngstown kitchen where guests simply insisted on maintaining the elegance of the soft beauty.

The bride was graduated from Booker Washington High School and is now a student at LeMoine College. The groom is a student at S. A. Owen Junior College. He was also graduated from high school in Memphis.

Mrs. Williams, the bride's attractive young mother wore an exquisite beige tulle length frock. She wore a white corsage. And we all know that the reception and wedding party that followed would have been incomplete without music from the talented Mrs. Williams who played her hand now masterfully piano and organ combined. Mrs. Whitfield, the groom's mother wore a beautiful grey tulle and Chantilly lace. She also wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Johnson wore a lovely black lace gown adorned in rhinestones and pearls and the groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Selma Cumby, was beautifully gowned in black lace.

RELATIVES AND GUESTS
Among the relatives and friends of the couple seen at reception standing near the winding stair case were W. R. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. James Hester, Miss J. J. Blackshire, and mother; Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Jr., Miss Bettie Cumby, Mrs. G. C. Herbers, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Miss Ramele Eddine and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greenlee.

Other standing were Miss Gloria Callum, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs. T. Daughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, the Seymour family, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taplin, Mrs. Selma Cumby, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mrs. Bette Porter and Miss Ernestine French.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fordron, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Miss Corole Hooks, Mrs. Vea Mae Ransom, Miss Celestine Ransom, Mrs. G. S. Young, Miss Francine Hurst, Mrs. Julia Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. William Broadnax, Mrs. Louella Dawkins, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. M. P. Harris, the Daniels-Brown family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Sanker Clay.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Lue Ella Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Winston, Mrs. Lena Madden, Miss L. S. Harris, Mrs. Maggie Miller, Mr. Samuel White, Mrs. Odell Stroud and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beard, and Mr.

DR. W. W. GIBSON SPEAKS FOR LEMOINE SUNDAY PROGRAM
Dr. W. W. Gibson, long time professor at LeMoine College who has been a definite asset to the college in many aspects, spoke to students, alumnae and faculty members on Sunday of last week at 11 o'clock services in the Second Congregational Church. The occasion was LeMoine Sunday.

The timely program climaxed a week's activities centered around the college Queen and the crowning of the Royal Queen Margaret who is a senior at the college.

Others appearing on program Sunday, Dec. 9, were Mr. Joseph Turner, Mr. William Cross, Mr. Isiah Jackson, Miss Margaret Johnson, 1956 Queen; Miss Lila Smith, and the Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor of the church who made announcements. Music was furnished by the College Choir directed by Mr. J. H. Whitaker, head of the Music Department.

COFFEE HOUR

Bowls of flowers flanked by matching tapers decorated the long table that centered the huge reception room of the newly modernized Parish House at Congregation where coffee was served by a group of students. Pouring were Miss Gladys Steinberg, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. J. Fisher. The entire senior class took part in the affair that followed the program.

MISS MARGARET JOHNSON

1956 Queen was crowned Queen of LeMoine at a Coronation Ball on the college campus recreation Friday evening.

MR. AND MRS. MAYO WILLIAMS HONOR COUPLE AT WEDDING RECEPTION

Miss Tommye Arezalee Williams, marriage is announced to Mr. Gene Cumby.

Of widespread social interest throughout the South is the recent announcement last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Williams of the marriage of Miss Tommye Arezalee Williams to Mr. Gene Cumby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitfield all of Memphis. The young couple married a year ago last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the bride's maternal grandfather, Mr. T. L. Stroud entertained on Friday evening, Nov. 30 with an elaborate-planned reception at their massive and stately Wellington Street home.

Standing in the receiving line, formed in front of a huge fireplace of the old mansion living area, were Mr. Stroud, grandfather of the bride, Mrs. Mary Johnson, the bride's paternal grandmother who came

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Fisk Takes LeMoyne, Dillard Defeats LeMoyne College

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Sports occupy a prominent place in the life of America. Each year millions of dollars are spent on sports of one kind or another, resulting in sports being in the class (dollars and cents wise) of big business, although it is not designated as such.

Year after year, thousands of athletes participate in the various sports contests before millions of fans who pay for the entertainment. Basketball (which according to statistics draws the most fans) baseball, football, tennis, boxing, horseracing, dog racing, golf, hockey, automobile racing and others have their followers.

Perhaps, no other country in the world is as sports mad as the United States. None go for sports as extensively as the people of America, although some may pursue to a marked degree certain sports indigenous to its particular country. This is borne out by the success of the Russians in the recent Olympic "in" games inherited to that country.

Professional athletes as well as amateurs reap a harvest in dollars and cents for their participation in sports in America. Many professionals earn far more than they could in any other profession. The salaries alone, are enough to induce youngsters with ability to take up sports as a profession.

Then too, the innate desire to win, the satisfaction that comes when one has been victorious, the plaudits of the crowds and the display of sportsmanship which is so often found in sports, all add their encouragement to those who would become professionals.

The sports program of the Board of Education for the high schools of the city will mean much, to the youngsters who are sports minded, and who possess natural abilities so necessary to make good in the various sports that require physical endurance and fortitude.

The athletic program of the city schools is extensive and far reaching. It gave the boys plenty of encouragement during the football season, has provided gyms at all the high schools for basketball, encourages field meets for other sports.

In a few days the prep league basketball season will get underway, with seven high school teams

viewing for the championship. In addition to the six teams that comprised the league last season, LeMoyne High has been added to the list. Each school will send its team forth to fight for the title.

Most of the schools will have fairly good teams as all of them have places in which to practice. For many years the Blair T. Hunt Gym at the Booker T. Washington High School was the only gym available for practice. Many players and coaches complained that the Washington team had a decided advantage over the other schools because of their gym.

That complaint can't be voiced now as other schools have their own gyms, and can practice whenever they want to and as long as they want to. Some have challenged the assertion that Booker T. Washington will again dominate basketball this season as they have done for so long in the past.

In connection with what we tried to say above, the athletic program of the schools will help to teach the boys the importance of clean sportsmanship, as well as instilling in them the desire to win. It will also bring out some of the latent abilities in some of the boys which might prove just the thing to help them after their prep days are over.



YMCA ENSEMBLE - With Prof. Thomas E. Doggett, bandmaster at Hamilton High School, in charge, as director, the newly organized YMCA ENSEMBLE was presented for the first time during the Yuletide Benefit Concert at the Abe Scharff YMCA, 254 South Lauderdale Street, last Sunday afternoon, December 16th, beginning at 5:30. Shown in accompanying picture are members of the choral group, but a number of other voices have since

their formation been added. Mrs. Bernice Stroud Williams, director of the Rosebud Kindergarten School, was at the piano. Prof. Doggett appears on left end, standing. Mrs. Williams is shown standing, fourth from right end. The ensemble, at the request of YMCA Secretary L. O. Swingler, was organized by Prof. Harold Corpal, shown seated. Mr. Corpal recently left Memphis for New York City, and since his departure Mr. Doggett has had charge.

LeMoyne Cagers Bow To Fisk Bulldogs 90 To 50

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — Beaten in their opening two games the LeMoyne College Mad Magicians ran out of gas in a determined but futile bid to get into the win column as the fast-breaking Fisk Bulldogs overcame an early lead by LeMoyne to swamp the Memphians 90-50 in the Bulldogs Gymnasium last Friday night.

The victory pushed Fisk's streak to three wins in as many outings. Fisk had previously turned back Tuskegee and Alabama A. and M. For the first ten minutes the underdog Magicians had surprised just about everybody and maybe themselves too. LeMoyne took advantage of an early shooting deficit by Fisk to roll up a 16-8 margin. Fisk continued to whack at the Magicians advantage and with the first half nearing its end and the Purple Waves showing signs of fatigue. At this point Fisk pulled up within striking distance and finally overcame LeMoyne to take a first half lead 35-28.

In the second half Fisk made a rout of the contest by flooding the hoops with 55 tallies. Most of the points came on lay-ups after fast-breaks caught the visitors dropping

back slow on defense. Guard LeRoy Wright led the Bulldogs attack with 21 points. Weldon Drew, Houston, Texas sharpshooter, who was held to five markers in the first half, reappeared in the second half to take advantage of the collapsing LeMoyne defense scoring a final total of 19 points.

LINE-UP
FISK (90)
 F—Drew 19
 F—Gilliam 2
 C—Anderson 15
 G—Ealy 6
 C—Read 12
 Substitutes — Fisk, Shehon, 7, Wright 21, Bryant 2, Clement, LeMoyns, Acry 2, Hennings 2.

LeMoyne will see action in two games this weekend against one non-conference foe and one SIAC opponent. Friday night at Bruce Hall the Mad Lads go against Dillard University of New Orleans. The next night (Saturday) in the same arena the Purple Waves match wickets with one of the conference's leading contenders, Alabama State of Montgomery who will invade for a league tilt.

Maceo Burnett Rises From Cotton Patch To Vet Leader

When Maceo Burnett and his wife were injured in an automobile accident enroute to the cotton fields in Arkansas, they went to Attorney J. F. Estes, president of the Veteran's Benefit, Inc. to receive advice as to what to do for damages. That was nine months ago. Maceo Burnett is now superintendent of Veterans' Benefit home at 800 Vance Avenue.

The story of his ascent from a meager position to one of executive responsibility is due largely to the fact that his employer discovered in him natural ability and immediately opened to him the door of opportunity. This story could be repeated a thousand or more times if Negroes would organize and do things themselves similarly to what Veterans Benefit is doing or even otherwise.

Burnett is a World War II veteran and served in the capacity of Mess Sergeant. Here he received training that made it possible for him to do a common task in an uncommon way. When Veteran's Benefit purchased his home at 800 Vance and opened its dining quarters Burnett was given the position on trial. It was like the old fable of throwing the rabbit into the briar's patch. He was at home

Mrs. Burnett assists her husband in his work. Burnett is "second boss" in one of the most active and started in Memphis. The fact that the hundreds of men who frequent the office daily are ex-soldiers, has little or no bearing upon his ability to execute the high functions of his office. He commands the respect and cooperation of the entire membership.

Well might the prophet of old have spoken of men like Burnett when he said "Seeth thou a man that is diligent in his business? He shall stand before Kings."

Crump Hospital Doing Splendid Work; 83% Of Beds Now Filled

By RAYMOND F. TISBY
 Shortly under nine months since its opening March 19, 1956, the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, a city supported institution for private Negro patients, can boast a record of splendid and notable work since its inception.

As of Dec. 1 the hospital is operating at 83 percent of its bed capacity, the Memphis World learned from Richard L. Durbin, administrator of Crump Memorial and assistant to the administrator of city hospitals.

Opening in 1956 with 50 adult patient beds and 16 bassinets the hospital now offers 84 adult patient beds with 70 of those now filled by patients.

Since its March opening the hospital has admitted some 1,635 patients with 186 of those being from outside of Shelby County.

Some 432 babies have been delivered and 955 operations have been performed.

The 1,635 patients were sent to the hospital by some 237 physicians.

Mr. Durbin felt the number of physicians admitting patients to Crump Memorial is notably high and "reflects the splendid reception we are getting for the doctors."

Some 189 employees are employed at the hospital including 20 full time Registered Nurses, four part time Registered Nurses and 14 Licensed Practical Nurses.

In addition to the 40 nurses some 10 student nurses, of the original 22 that enrolled at the opening, learn clinical experience by helping to care for the patients in addition to their classroom work.

Student nurse applicants are now being tested for the class entering in January. Some 18 applicants have already been accepted. Mr. Durbin said.

At present four interns, all seventh or eighth year medical students, from the University of Tennessee Medical School are working along with Crump doctors.

However, Mr. Durbin explained, it is the aim of the hospital to start

an intern program in early 1957.

Elaborating further, Administrator Durbin explained that in order for an intern program to begin at Crump Memorial the hospital must operate for one year, be fireproof and be staffed by medical doctors before the program can be accredited by the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

The accreditation preceded by a thorough inspection of the hospital, usually takes from two to three months, Mr. Durbin said.

By contract with the University of Tennessee Medical School, the Crump Hospital is able to provide for its patients, the best and most complete Pathological and Laboratory services available only in large medical centers.

This hospital enjoys the finest Radiological services. The patient or the physician may select the Radiologist to be used as a consultant.

By this method, the attending physician may work with a number of radiology consultants and the Radiologist renders his own fee to the patient. To date, 11 different Radiologists have given service in the Crump Hospital.

It is felt, the quantity and quality of nursing service available in the institution compares favorably with any in this area.

The modern up-to-date kitchen and dietary department is prepared to serve all special and routine diets for the patients. This department is supervised by three well-trained graduate dietitians under the direction of a Registered Dietitian.

In addition to the above mentioned departments, the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital is maintaining a complete set of medical, scientific, and statistical records.

Each month, the active and courtesy medical staff meets to conduct clinical and pathological conferences and discuss medical administrative affairs of the hospital. In addition to this meeting, there is a monthly educational record and chart conference conducted by the Chief of Staff of the City of Memphis Hospitals. This meeting is being attended by the members of the Bluff City Medical Society.

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Club is presenting a Crazy Pants Dance Tuesday night at the beautiful Flamingo Room. Music is by Bob Honeymoon, Garner and the Four Dukes. Doris Greene & Augustine is club president.

Teenager Charged With Shooting

"You've been picking on me with your fists. Now let's see what you can do."

The spokesman, pointing a shotgun in the face of the man, pulled the trigger, the blast shattering his heart and chest. Death came immediately.

Held in police custody pending a hearing is a 17-year-old boy whose actions in the affair was witnessed by people who reported to police what happened during the occurrence.

Dead is Earl Kennedy, 478 Williams, who according to police reports was walking past 472 Williams street and without an apparent care in the world when the incident occurred.

Capt W. W. Wilkinson reported that the youth told officers that Kennedy had been beating him up frequently, and that the only way to stop it was shooting him.

James P. Stanley
 Heads Branch 27 Of NAACP Here

James P. Stanley was elected president of Branch 27 of the National Association of Letter Carriers Tuesday night at the Lauderdale Branch of the YMCA in the regular monthly meeting of the branch.

Stanley won out over two other candidates Wm J. Bergeron and J. T. Lanier. Lanier was serving out the unexpired term of T. Jackson, who was recently promoted to assistant superintendent of the George W. Lee Station on Mississippi Avenue.

Other officers elected included: Vice President Z. P. Pittman; Recording Secretary R. E. Mebane; Financial Secretary A. N. Willis; Treasurer, B. H. Holman; NSBA-MBA, John Cox; Hospitalization, J. W. Clarke; Sergeant-at-Arms H. O. Jones; Trustees, A. Cox Sr., R. C. Clarke and S. R. Brown.

Branch No. 27 of the NALC meets every second Tuesday night of each month.

PRE-XMAS BALL
 The fabulous Jokers are here again with a Pre-Xmas Ball, Wednesday night at the exquisite Flamingo Room. Time is from 9 til 1

PLANE BRAKES FAIL
 PARKENBURG W. Va. — When brakes on a Piedmont Airlines plane failed as it was taxiing to a stop near the airport terminal building, the plane plowed through a fence into the building. The co-pilot and four of the 24 passengers aboard the plane suffered minor injuries. The nose of the plane was jammed back a few feet.

Man Allegedly Kills Woman, Self
 A double killing occurred last Tuesday night at 9:05 at 280 Munford where Clarence Gathas, of no known address, allegedly fatally shot Miss Edith Mae Dickerson of the Munford address and then took his own life, police reported.

Two shots were heard minutes apart according to reports from neighbors, police said.

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LeMoyne College Loses Close-One To Dillard

SERIES OF EARLY SEASON SET-BACKS NEARLY NULLIFIED; LOCALS CLEM HUDSON SETTOS' HIGH POINT MAN WITH 22 POINTS

LeMoyne College's courtmen by a mere whisker almost became poor hosts in their own Bruce Hall gym Friday night when they made highly favored Dillard U. of New Orleans go all the way to win a basketball thriller 70 to 65.

Victims of a series of setbacks during games played to date this season, pre-game dopsters pronounced the session with Dillard as a mere warm-up for the representatives from Louisiana.

However, the LeMoynites were evidently like the kid that was tired of having his playmates take candy away from him.

The locals were playing for keeps in this contest and the closeness of the tally throughout the entire

contest showed it. Dillard's major factor was its bench strength—the contest's deciding factor.

LeMoyne guard Clem Hudson's night's performance placed him head and shoulders over players on both teams with his evening's total of 22 points netted during the affair.

The local wizard constantly thrilled his on-lookers with an amazing repertoire of shots which included hooks, rebounds, and nearly everything in the book in nearly converting a lost cause into an almost win by the width of an eyelash.

RECAP
 DILLARD (70) LeMOYNE (65)
 Calvin 13 F Johnson 12
 Vavasseur 13 F Hennings 6
 Letcher 16 C Boyd 6
 Thomas 6 G Little 17
 Edwards 10 G Hudson 22
 Substitutes: Dillard—Ashton, Rivers 12, Woolfolk, LeMoyné—Hammond 2

Charge Dismissal Urged For Alleged Attacker

Thirty eight year old Robert Finley, of 1865 Ferber, who last February was sentenced to 10 years for allegedly attempting to commit assault against a white woman, today stands near the brink of freedom thanks to a suggestion from the Tennessee Supreme Court and a follow through on the suggestion by the attorney general's office.

In a recent hearing before the state supreme court Cordell Hull Sloan, Finley's attorney, argued that in the February trial the jury's verdict, in finding Finley guilty, omitted the words "forcefully and against her will" and thus Sloan contended, the omission of the words made the charge against Finley only assault and battery with 11 months, 29 days being the maximum penalty.

The Supreme Court upheld Atty. Sloan and adding its opinion that the identification of Finley as the attacker was "extremely doubtful and unsatisfactory," reversed the case and remanded it for retrial with the suggestion of dismissal.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Braxton Grady recommended the dismissal to Judge Perry Sellers who heard the original case.

In Nov. 4 last year Mrs. Grace Perry, 52, white, of 1084 Greenlaw was allegedly attacked on Breedlove near Greenlaw. Finley was

later arrested and identified by the woman as the attempted attacker. Finley denied her identification, but was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years and one day in the penitentiary.

"The Stilt" Hits 30 As Jayhawks Win 77-To-63

SEATTLE, Wash. — (SNS) — Kansas, the nation's top-ranked basketball team, defeated Washington, 77 to 63, at Seattle Friday night as Wilt, The Stilt, Chamberlain led the Jayhawks with 30 points.

A double and triple-teaming husky defense held Chamberlain to his lowest total in three games this season, but the Jayhawks' all-American candidate still dominated the game.

Maurice King, nimble, Kansas guard, pumped in 24 points as the husky defenders concentrated on Chamberlain. Bruno Boin topped the Washington scoring with 16, and Doug Smart added 15 for the season for Kansas. The Huskies have lost three out of four.

WORLD STAFFER VISITS FLORA'S FLOWER SHOP, FINDS MANY EYE PLEASING XMAS FLORAL DESIGNS

By ROSA BROWN BRACY

While browsing around town the other day, I stopped at 729 Vance Avenue, Flora's Flower Shop, and did my eyes receive a treat. There was on display in the most ornate and modern flower shop in the city of Memphis a beautiful display of Christmas flowers and decoration which could possibly be amassed.

Flowers in the home can create such an assuring atmosphere of love at Christmas time whether they are placed there by the homemaker or sent as a Christmas gift by friends. Silently they tell their story to all who come within the portals.

At Flora's Flower Shop, you can find gorgeous displays. Yes, breath-taking beautiful arrangements for your table, mantle, buffet, and living room; or that special corsage for that special one in your life.

There were cut flowers, of course, and growing plants in combination boxes, dish gardens, beautiful poinsettias and all sorts of Christmas decorations.

As I looked, I began to say to myself, "Who can afford these?" So I asked the question and to my surprise, the prices were so reasonable I had to declare, "Anyone who loves beauty."

The prices range from \$1.00 up. Flora's flower shop is conveniently located and you have no parking problem, and last but by no means least, your patronage of this shop will serve as encouragement to Negroes throughout the area who must begin to compete in business.

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ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER



"INSTINCTS OF A LADY" WAS WELL PERFORMED

The Drama Department of LeMoyné put forth a prodigious deal of practice on Fairfax Kerry's "The Instincts of a Lady," and as a result emerged with an applaudable rendition of that play Friday morning in C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

The setting of the play took place in a department store, and the plot was centered around the situations that might develop in selling department store goods. In this case, furniture and household appliances, especially if you had a dogmatic, rock-ribbed store manager like Miss Hinchfield (Mary Jones), who apparently was overwhelmingly business-minded with one objective in mind—to sell furniture, regardless of the feelings of her employees.

Marjorie Beninet (Laura Pulliam) was a girl known as "Betty Friend" who has the misfortune of getting her personal life entangled in the department store mess. She is employed on the same floor along with Dittie Blatz (Claressa Washington), the store's maid, and Stella Key (Lenna Milburn) (Stella Key) the youthful, baby-faced clerk.

Mary Jones, with a torrid walk to match her bossy, never-smile personality, had the nasty habit of always bawling out Laura, Claressa and Stella for virtually nothing at all. She went too far when she threatened to fire the lovable trio and, much to her surprise, ended up by getting just short of humiliation.

COMICAL CAPERS
The play frolicked along with joviality as superfluous, protuberant Claressa found herself in an awkward predicament. Claressa was

told by Laura to tell any shopper that might wander into the store that SHE (Claressa) was "Betty Friend" while Laura took an against-the-rules "coffee break." And what shopper would venture in during Laura's absence than aristocratic wealthy Mrs. Todd (Clara Bowden), the discriminating mother of the man that Laura is going to marry, and who incidentally had never seen her potential daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Todd was shocked to find out the type lady "Betty" was, and with Claressa making matters worse with the application of such expressions as "air-l," "sax'm" and "mam," she decided that her son "is not going to marry a woman like this."

HAPPY ENDING
Of course, the play had a happy ending when Mrs. Todd found out who the real "Betty" was, and Stella Key even got the chance to tell off "Old Hatchface" Mary Jones without getting fired.

Miss Claressa Washington and Miss Mary Jones were sensational in their roles, as were Miss Laura Pulliam, Miss Stella Key and Miss Clara Bowden. Others in the play who acted as shoppers were: Miss Peggy McNairy, Miss Albirda Sanders, Miss Eitel Starks, Miss Glensie Turner, and Miss Eleanor Johnson. Miss VanNess is the Drama Department's instructor.

DILLARD EDGES LEMOYNE IN THRILLER, 70 TO 65
Friday night at C. A. Bruce Gymnasium the fighting Mad Maxicians regained some of their sagging prestige by going down in a

NAACP Fined \$25,000

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State Revenue Commissioner or his duly authorized agents, for income tax purposes, read the judge.

DOUBLE CONTEMPT
He found Calhoun guilty of "civil and criminal contempt." Under civil contempt charges, he gave the president a suspended 12 months in jail "as long as he behaves himself in our judgment and discretion."

MOTION DENIED
Calhoun was led away by a deputy sheriff as the eyes of a packed court watched. But not before a defense attorney had presented "supersedeas" motion, which Judge Pye denied.

Defense attorneys, Walden, Holowell, E. E. Moore, B. S. Robinson and (Mrs.) Romae T. Powell indicated that they anticipate appealing the decision. However, this would require several weeks.

Atty. A. T. Walden, one of five defense attorneys, asked the court to delay that part of the sentence which denied him "bail." Judge Pye refused.

Walden, reading from Code Section 6109, said that judges hearing contempt trials have power to grant a "supersedeas motion" if a notice of acceptance to the charges "had been filed," which he did at that time. The judge granted the motion to the NAACP corporation but denied it to Calhoun.

Walden went on to say "how can this client foreclose his rights to contest the validity of his right Calhoun is entitled to bail. And a judge in a contempt hearing has no right to withhold bail," he said.

HOLDS KEYS
Pye replied, Calhoun holds the keys to the jail in his hands. As soon as he complies with the court order, he will be released.

Atty. Walden said, to jail his client would cause him irreparable damage.



MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER SET HONOR MISS THEODORA ROBINSON WITH SHOWER AT TONY'S INN THURSDAY EVENING

Over fifty guests attended the elaborately planned event that climaxed a series of events honoring Miss Theodora Robinson who was married on Friday to Mr. Artain Meadows of Omaha, Neb. Seen (seated on the front row) left to right are Mrs. Marie Stinson, Mrs. Eline Campbell, Mrs. Janet Arnold Seymour, Miss Marie Edge, Miss Theodora Robinson, bride-elect; Mrs. Frances Johnson; Miss Velma Lois Jones, 2nd row: Mrs. Mozelle Storks, Mrs. Brandelle Cross, Mrs. Alberta Beason, Miss Susie Johnson, Mrs. Berntha Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Oby, Miss Micky Fugh, Mrs. Doris Howell, Mrs. Sarah Van Buren, Miss Mattie Shepherd, Mrs. Ada Hill, Mrs. Emma Jean Mitchum, Miss Delphenia Williams, Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Miss Gloria Callian, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, Miss Rolena Mitchell, Miss Benita Anderson, Mrs. Magnolia Hoskins, Mrs. Lucy Bell Brown, Mrs. Martha Gladen, Miss Elsie Robinson, sister to the bride-elect; Miss Abbie Robinson and Mrs. Omar Robinson, Sr., mother of the bride-elect. Back row: Mrs. Aline McGuire, Mrs. Peggie Brown, Mrs. Rosalyn Walker, Mrs. Doris Bowers, Miss Yvonne Exum, Miss E. C. Young, Miss Delores Purnell, Miss Audrey Mitchell, Mrs. J. McGowan, Miss Valeria Brown, Miss Hattie Brittenum, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Miss Henriene Neal, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Alfredo Jones and Mrs. Elma Shaw. — (Reese Studio)

May As Well

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Rev. Turner said he believed it was up to the federal government to enforce the injunction against interference with integration at the school and if it failed to do so, he would tell the school board to "go ahead and put those colored children on the bus and send them away, there's no point in obeying the federal law if no one else does."

He stated that the attack identified the people who created the opposition to integration in the school with the hoodlum element and disturbances.

Milton had testified that he had one check book containing stubs and unused checks and vouchers of the Atlanta Branch.

Mrs. Hurley, who was cited on "contempt" charge Nov. 27, was also ordered to submit "all records, books, data bearing upon the corporation's" income and disbursement and expenses for Georgia as well as any other state.

During the first inspection of her books on Nov. 21, "she acted in good faith," but the tax agents did not inspect any records other than those marked "Georgia." All available records in Mrs. Hurley's office at 859 1/2 W. Hunter St., N. W., were ordered to be opened to inspection by the tax agents.

FURTHER ACTION
Judge Pye told Mrs. Hurley and Milton that following the inspection "the court will enter a further appropriate order in respect of said respondents." No further action is expected to be taken in their cases.

After fining the local branch \$25,000, he gave local NAACP officials 35 days in which to submit all financial records and other data from 1947 to 1955, to the inspection of tax agents.

The court order read "all the books, records and other data bearing on the said corporation's income, disbursement and expense prepared or used in the conduct of its business, whether in or without this state during taxable years, are necessary in order to compile information for income purposes."

The judge also read "the court reserves jurisdiction to make such further orders in this matter as may hereafter from time to time appear appropriate."

State Atty. Eugene Cook was granted a motion to dismiss all "contempt" charges against Atty. D. L. Holowell, one of the defense counselors, who was granted a motion by Judge Pye at the start, Dec. 6, to have his hearing delayed until another day.

When Atty. Cook was asked his feeling about the outcome, he replied, "No comment. The judge's orders speak for itself. All we wanted were the books to ascertain whether or not the NAACP has delinquent taxes."

Another state counselor, Asst. State Gen. Atty. Grady Almond said, "it would not be appropriate for me as an attorney to comment on the decision."

Original Xmas Play Thurs. Nite On WKON

An original Christmas miracle play, "The Little Star That Never Shone" will be presented by WKON-TV on December 20, Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

This story is a reverent approach to the theme of the Nativity and was written by Dora Velleman a few years ago. First presented on television by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Christmas day 1953, this play has become a classic production with Leo and Dora Velleman.

Though their children rarely help with the puppets each year that the "Little Star" has been presented, as many of the Velleman family are near have helped with the production.

There are thirty puppets specially built for this play and such help has always been needed. This year school with the hoodlum element.

Rev. Turner asserted that the attack threw last Tuesday's city election here completely away from the White Citizens Council favorite candidates.

The minister concluded: "Back in September if it had happened (the attack), it would have not met with such overwhelming sympathy. But over the period of time the people have had a chance to think things over and I think this incident threw them solidly behind law and order."

In addition to the Vellemans and their three daughters (their son is with the Canadian Navy) several members of the Memphis Jr. League will help with the puppets. This half-hour play will bring old and new Christmas Carols together in a touching story of one little star who helped others and forgot herself. What became of her, and how she helped will be told with dialogue and songs and beautiful-

ly costumed puppets in sets designed by Art Director, Roy Cotner. The production will be directed by Howard Holst. This will be a half hour given to the traditional human values that have made Christmas the lasting special day in the lives of all people of good will.

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I am aware of a marvelous thing;
Voices that murmur and ethers that ring
In the far stellar spaces wherein cherubin sing.
I am aware of a passion that pours
Down channels of fire through infinity's doors.
"Forces terrific with melody and shod
Music that mates with the pulses of God
I am aware of the glory that runs
From the core of myself to the core of the suns
I am aware of the splendor that ties
All the things of the earth with the things of the skies."

— Angela Morgan

We can thank God that the splendor within Angela Morgan was not to be denied expression just because certain editors were blind to the truth and beauty of her lines. She was young and totally unknown when she wrote them, and so she received many rejection slips that she was tempted to give up hope of finding a publisher, but one day Mark Twain gave her a kind act of encouragement and released something inside of her and gave her a chance, a good deed for which she was always grateful.

Have you an inner splendor that needs outward expression? All of us have this imprisoned splendor within us. We are like the power in an atom about which they are always talking in scientific circles these days. We may not understand what they mean when they speak in terms of a split electron, but we all understand when some one talks of a hidden power, an imprisoned splendor in human beings.

Jesus puts it more simply when he said "The Kingdom of heaven is within you." We have all heard these magic words hundreds of times, so often in fact that their terrific impact escapes us. The Kingdom of heaven? The realm of love and peace. The splendor of God himself with all its cleansing healing power? The answer is YES, it is there! That is exactly what Jesus said and meant—

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Let The Church Take Hold Of This "Golden Years" Project

Quite fittingly has such a title been applied to the efforts of two Alabama church projects, designed to furnish low house rent facilities for those in the evening of life, that they may pass on down the scene gracefully and assuredly that serenity will attend the last of the days of their years in this earth.

While such a move on the part of the church is not exactly new, there is in the novelty of the Alabama churches something new in the method by which funds would be obtained for the effort.

The Methodist and the Episcopal denominations are heading up this latest plan. Already over one third of the funds pledged by the Episcopal group has been paid in. By the aid of the Hill-Burton Act funds and other federal appropriations, the plan is to construct a housing running into the millions.

No more laudable undertaking has been advanced anywhere by the church than this golden years project. The church is in line to cooperate with the housing authorities in its entry into a real constructive program.

We are badly underhoused; the housing facilities are far from being adequate and with the church taking its end of the tote it is certain that much of the housing tension will be eased. Public institutions as they are, the church is in woeful need of some tangible earthly benefits in its program. The advocating and selling of eternal life with homes "not made of hands" might be alright, but the enlistment of those students of finer relations and those believers in realities in a program which will provide here on earth homes made with hands, would enhance the claim of the church on those Christian and public spirited ones upon whom it must depend for its existence.

Let other denominations and churches catch the spirit of these two church organizations and lend a hand to those deserving ones who made practically their total investment in the advancement and expansion of the church.

This is a safe and sound pronouncement, and progressive church movements are bound to follow suit.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR

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Text: Read First and Second Chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke.

We are starting on a journey from our hometown to Bethlehem of Judea. Just a few more days to shop... just a few more days to prepare for Christmas. What a feverish last minute preparation many are making for this journey to Bethlehem.

Some will not reach Bethlehem. They will stop on the road. They will deviate. They will never see the Baby Jesus.

Let us prepare to see the manger cradled-babe. Let us prepare for Christmas that we may reach Bethlehem to behold the gates of another world open up and hear singing from on high.

God, our heavenly Father, prepared for Christmas "When the fullness of time was come, God sent forth his son, made a woman, a virgin irreproachable."

God prepared a body for Christmas... a body, human as well as divine... a body so human, it got tired... so human it got thirsty and hungry... so human it had to sleep... so human it shed tears. Yes, God prepared for the world's first Christmas. He prepared a body for Jesus.

God prepared a nation, the Jewish nation, a strategically, geographically located... a land free from idolatry.

For the first Christmas God prepared a mother. God prepared Mary. "And the angel said unto her, fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God, and behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus." God was preparing a mother for Christmas.

How do we prepare for Christmas? What does Christmas mean? Today the merchants are happy. We wonder if the angels are happy as they behold us preparing for Christmas. We wonder how much money will be spent for hard liquor. We wonder how many Bibles will be given in the guise of presents. Men are taking Christ out of Christmas.

Have you taken the Christ out of Christmas and made it X-mas? If so you will never see the Babe of Bethlehem on December 25th. You know X-mas, emphasizing the "X" means the unknown and Christ will be unknown to you, for you will not arrive in Bethlehem of Judea. And Jesus will not be born in your heart.

Prepare for a spiritual Christmas. Then you will not "spend" Christmas. You will "keep" Christmas. Let us prepare to keep Christmas in all of its ancient loveliness. Keep it in the sanctuary of our hearts.

Prepare for a spiritual Christmas, not a paganistic commercial X-mas. A paganistic, commercial X-mas means "get it now while the getting is good." A paganistic commercial

X-mas means drunken brawls, thousands of accidents, thousands sent to the hospital, scores of people killed. A paganistic, commercial X-mas means a carnival of mirth for the imps of hell.

Let us prepare for a spiritual Christmas. Let us reach Bethlehem of Judea on December 25th and gaze into the baby face of Jesus and sing forth "Joy to the world, the Lord has come." Let us join that choir that sang "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Let us prepare to meet God on Christmas morning and gaze into the face of Jesus. Prepare now to go to Bethlehem of Judea. "Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." Luke 2:15

Prepare for Christmas by preparing the heart, the mind, and the experience, and Christmas will take on a new beauty; and meaning you had never known before.

Poetry Mart

A HAPPY DAY

O God give me a grateful heart, With just a bit of care, Fill me full of hopefulness Is my early morning prayer.

Let me forget the unkind things, That came on yesterday, Help me to cast them in the sea, That thou canst have thy way.

Let me meet the morn with a smile, That smile to be my key, To open wide the door to greet, What e'er it brings to me.

Give me a patient trust in Thee, That sweetness comes my way, With love and kindness on my part, Will make a Happy Day.

By Mabel Kelly Wright (Widow of Fr. E. M. M. Wright)

LIFE AND ME

Life, you and I have been good friends, We've stuck right with each other Through sickness, health and dreary days, Much closer than a brother.

We've had our bitters and our sweets, We've shared them both alike; We never disagreed—not once, Each though the other right.

It's hard for friends so true to part, When each is cherished well; But we do not know that day must come, When God will sound that knell.

It's only human not to want

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

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SYNOPSIS

Casson Baker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued by Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker getting drunk before dinner at their club. Casson's curiosity compels him to find out why the normally light-drinking Lockyer is acting in such a manner. Lockyer tells Casson he had been blackmailed by an ordinary-looking little man named Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. Lockyer tells Casson he will not testify against Bagot if he is arrested. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He caused to be admitted a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson thinks this interest may trap him. Casson goes to his friend George Strutt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another friend, Nigel Willington, an antique dealer, and asks him to check his sales records for Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile Strutt has dug up a similar case from the police files.

lina sends her regards. Sincerely, G.S. P.S. Have you found him yet?"

Casson grinned as he tore up the note. Strutt delighted to needle him.

Nigel produced a bust for Casson's inspection when he dined in Stafford Terrace that Saturday. "Is it genuine?" Casson asked. "I think so," Nigel replied. "At least Heskett says so and he should know. I haven't the faintest idea."

Casson could not bear to leave the statue with Nigel over the week-end. He took it back to his flat and set it up on the table where the lilac had been. He was vastly pleased.

Willington's had arranged for the bust to be auctioned by Christie's in three weeks' time. Casson waited patiently while the first three weeks of May went by and then, as the day of the auction approached, the excitement of the gamble took hold of him again.

He went down to Christie's early on the Friday of the auction, securing a perch on the window-seat by the auctioneer's desk, from which point of vantage he could see the faces of the buyers. He began selecting faces from the crowd, faces and ages to suit Bagot—if he were there. He found seven which might fit and drew a rough seating plan of the room on the back of his programme, marking in with crosses the seven possible people. He scribbled on the top of the programme: "Do you know any of these?" and passed it to Nigel.

Nigel identified three of the men as dealers or dealers' agents. A fourth was a known collector. Casson was reasonably sure that none of these could be his man. He felt instinctively that Bagot was not a dealer. He turned over a page and wrote: "Has any of them an accent?" The reply was swift: "Yes. The collector. He is a Pole." That left three men.

The auctioneer came to the bust. It was placed on a high table for all to see. Casson gave it the merest glance.

The bidding opened slowly. It spurred for twenty pounds, then languished. But Casson had time to catch the flick of the programme from the new bidder and his heart sank.

Bagot had not come to his lure. Instead it was a woman, well-dressed in black, a diamond clip in the lapel of her coat, a small, expensive hat.

The bidding showed again. "Do you want your bust?" Nigel asked.

"Yes," Casson whispered back. "I do."

Nigel flickered his programme. The bidding rose ten pounds. The woman followed the price up. Then she stopped. The hammer fell. The bust went to Willington's.

Two bronze statuettes were up on the table. Seventeenth century. One of the possible Bagots was bidding.

He must be in his late forties, an ordinary man with mouse-colored hair and a cheap brown suit. He wore gold-rimmed spectacles. His gaze was fixed on the auctioneer.

The bidding went up in eves and his programme flickered to keep it rising. Casson stared at him, fascinated.

"Ever seen him?" he whispered to Nigel.

"No."

At last the bidding slowed and stopped. The last gesture had been from the flickered programme.

"Sold!" announced the auctioneer. He pointed to the man in the brown suit and asked his name. The man muttered something which Casson could not hear, wrote on a slip of paper and passed it up to the clerk.

Casson drew on his programme a heavy arrow pointing to the cross which marked the man's position, handed the card to Nigel and whispered:

"Watch him. Hear him speak if you can. Come out when he leaves and tell me. I'll be in the car. In St. James's Place."

It was half-an-hour before they appeared. The conspicuous little man came first, carrying a parcel in brown paper. He loomed round, then walked towards St. James's Street.

Nigel strolled over to the car, lighting his pipe. "He paid for it in notes," he remarked to Casson. "Wanted to take it away at once."

"Did you hear his voice?" "Yes."

"Was it common?" "A trace of accent."

Casson started the engine and drove towards St. James's. At the end of the street a slim figure in a brown suit was signalling for a taxi.

Casson discovers Bagot's lair in Chapter 7 of "Small Venom." Read it here next Monday.

CHAPTER 6

THE next morning there arrived from Nigel Willington's office a large, flat envelope full of catalogues of approaching auctions. Rapidly Casson skimmed through them, searching for any offer of Roman antiquities. But there was little. Casson threw them into a bottom drawer of his desk. They were quite useless.

On Monday morning he drove straight to Willington's. When he got there he found Nigel standing in the middle of the showroom, contemplating with a vacant stare a magnificent cabinet.

"I want you to buy me a bust," said Casson. "First century Roman."

"For the malfactor?" Nigel queried, his fingertips searching along the sides of the cabinet. Casson nodded.

"It'll cost you a bit."

"I won't lose. I want you to sell it for me. At Christie's. With enough publicity."

Nigel frowned at the cabinet. "Why?"

"To attract a criminal."

"It's nice to know when one's barmy," Nigel observed, mildly. "I suppose you do, eh?"

"Not in the slightest. I'm entirely logical. The only thing I can lose is a gamble on a guess. It wouldn't be the first time."

"No. Not me. I'm not going to buy this piece. I guess it's a copy. But I'll get you your bust. Come and dine next Saturday. We've got a cook, and Sally would love to see you."

In the course of the week, Casson received his book back from Strutt. Inside the parcel was a note which said:

"Dear Casson, thanks very much. We both enjoyed it. Ade-

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Rev. M. L. King Jr. Says New Negro Is Rising In The South

A new Negro has emerged in the South today, a Negro capable of decisive, united action. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the Montgomery bus boycott, stated at the United Negro College Fund symposium in Hunter College Assembly Hall, last week. The Hon. Chester Bowles former United States Ambassador to India, was the principal forum speaker, and Dr. King was one of four Negro leaders who took part in a panel discussion, "The Negro Southerner Speaks."

"The Negro in the South has taken a new look at himself," Dr. King said. "With his migration to urban centers and the improvement of his educational and economic status, he has re-evaluated his position. No longer cowed by threats and intimidations, his attitude is a reflection of the sense of dignity being gained by colored peoples throughout the world today."

In the framework of the law President of Atlanta University, one of the Fund's 31 member schools. Dr. Clement was a member of Forum's discussion panel.

Dr. William J. L. Wallace, president of West Virginia State College, the first fully-integrated state college in the South; John H. Wheeler, Negro attorney of North Carolina, who has argued segregation cases before the U. S. Supreme Court; and Dr. King also served as panel discussants.

August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, Quincy Howe, ABC commentator, and Carl Rowan, Negro author and staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune interviewed the panel members.

The symposium was the eighth in a series inaugurated by the United Negro College Fund in 1942. Whitney North Seymour, former president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, headed the volunteer committee. Sponsors in addition to the Fund, included the New York City clubs of twelve college groups: Barnard, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, City College of New York, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and the American Association of University Women.

"I like the New Bus System..."



I ride it to work regularly."

Shown boarding the bus is Peter Hutchins, who lives at 335 Ayers St. and rides the bus regularly to his job at a downtown bank.

"Personally, as far as I am concerned," he says, "I find the new bus system perfectly satisfactory."

And he has a word of good advice for other bus riders: "If people would just find out exactly which bus they should take—and then get a schedule for that bus—they'd know when their bus was due, and wouldn't have to wait."

You, too, will like your bus company's "new look." Just remember most route numbers have been changed, and route names indicate the final destination of the bus. Learn the route number and designation of your route... and if in doubt, call your bus company Information Center, JA 7-1636.

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Let that left-over holiday turkey take on new importance at your table in this creamed turkey dish served over waffles. All family members, young or old, will join in their enthusiasm for your main dish when you glamorize your waffle recipe with this nutritious and tasty creamed turkey combination.

A few toasted almonds for a special surprise, and a bit of mind-candy for color, give that extra bit of mystery and texture as each one takes his first-taste. With these additions to your holiday

you are bound to receive favorable comment from your entire family, or from your guests the night you decide not to buy anything special. Your family and guest may rest assured of receiving their recommended share of milk nutrients for the day when a one dish meal with a generous amount of milk is included. For variety in your menu planning try this hot creamed turkey with a cooked cranberry garnish.



To hear "Good night" from you; So when God calls, just steal away, Without that sad adieu

When I awake on that great day, Together again we will be; Then let me hear your bright "Good Morn"

For all eternity
By Mabel Kelly Wright (Widow of Fr. E. M. M. Wright)

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Dixon, commissioner of publicity and J. P. Hennins, commissioner of health and safety.

The Independent slate ran no council president candidate, but candidates John Taylor, vice president; Charles Gray second vice; Samuil Lee Perkins, third vice; Jacquelyn Washburn recording secretary; Bernice Dickerson financial secretary; Sidney Howard, treasurer; Joseph Jackson, chaplain; Willie Cooper, business manager; Clarence Boyle, parliamentarian; Ada C. Lee, commissioner of publicity, and Larry Peoples, commissioner of student activity, were offered to the voters.

The outcome of the election was not known at press-time.

The Washington Student Council is sponsored by Mrs. Paulah M. Williams, Prof. Blair T. Hunt is school principal.

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ell, and Carl Mays of Clinton, that the book "Great American Negroes" be removed from the North Clinton elementary school library.

Supt. John E. Cox said the book was on the State Education department's approved list and would remain in the library.

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