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Social Calendar Crowded When Alphas From 48 States Meet In Chicago In 45 Conclave

● **THE MORE THAN 500** delegates to the 45th national conference of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, their wives and female guests will long recall the lavish social activities sparking the conclave sessions. The festive and merry whirl found the visitors and their hosts dashing gaily from one fashionable and resplendent event to another. A fitting climax was the closed banquet in the ultra swank and picturesque Constitution Room of the Morrison hotel in downtown Chicago, convention headquarters. For the first time in fraternity history, the banquet entertained Alpha wives and female guests.

● **EQUALLY AS** elaborate and brilliant was the formal dance which followed the banquet. Held in the Morrison's magnificent Grand Ballroom, more than 1,000 danced and enjoyed a fast paced floor show featuring harpist, Olivette Miller of stage, radio and television renown. Eddie King's orchestra kept the huge dance floor crowded in a setting which was a perfect compliment to the exquisitely gowned and meticulous guests. Enhancing the beauty of the ball was the huge mirrored Alpha Phi Alpha emblem which revolved on the center of the bandstand to cast a myriad of prism-like reflections.

● **OTHER SOCIAL** highlights of elegant proportions included a luncheon-furs fashion revue sponsored by local Alpha women. Setting for the showing of \$1,000,000 in furs and the original hats of a talented Chicago designer was the Morrison's Terrace Casino. Mrs. Nelson Woodley was general chairman. The arena-like and charming spot was crowded with more than 500 who dined sumptuously and were thrilled by the elegance of furs and chapeaux. Spectacular and unique, also, was the cocktail party at Ebony where the Hawaiian motif was carried out in decor and a variety of delectable viands and drinks.

● **THE ALPHA** ladies get their tip-off to the elaborate preparations for their entertainment the opening day's session. Distinctively unusual was the "White Christmas Leisure Time Brunch" at the Alpha House, national headquarters of the fraternity. Other gala affairs included the open dance, following the public meeting, the Omega Psi Phi breakfast and the Pan Hellenic dance. On this page are photos of the closed formal during which National President Frank L. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley of Louisville, Ky. (photo right) held open house in their presidential suite. Stanley's victory smile is reflected on Mrs. Stanley's face.



● **GETTING INTO** a huddle to exchange some gay repartee as they visited in the luxurious presidential suite of National President and Mrs. Stanley, are Audrey Belle, Atty. Billy Jones, general counsel of the fraternity; Mrs. Jones, Roma Jones, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Sidney Jones jr., of Chicago and (seated left and right foreground) Buzz Graham and James Patterson. Forty-eight states were represented in what many observers felt was one of the largest Alpha conclaves in Alpha history.

● **BIRD'S EYE** view of smartly attired formal dance throng shows guests are enjoying themselves. Defender Photographer Tony Rhoden found balcony which circles ballroom perfect spot to make this candid shot. Photo below: Gay and glamorous group of Alpha men and their ladies includes (from left) Dr. Howard B. Shepard, Mrs. Odesa Shepard, Christopher Wimbish, Mrs. Wimbish, Judge Miles Paige of New York City, Mrs. Paige and A. Maceo Smith of Dallas, Texas.





SOCIETY Merry— Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

HAVE YOU SETTLED down to normal yet? Or does the activity of past few weeks still leave you a little uncertain of whether you are coming or going? Snap out of it quick! There is a long stretch of weeks without a holiday in between, and you'll need all the spirit you can muster to help mark them off the calendar! Did you ever notice that January and February fly by pretty fast anyway, especially February, so before you know, it'll be summer again. Well anyway, it is fun to use a little psychology on yourself sometimes.

MUCH INTEREST accompanies the announcement by Mrs. Mattie A. Roberts of 2476 Hicks Crossroads, Germantown, Tenn., of the marriage of her daughter, the former Miss Florence Odessa Roberts, to William H. Tate, son of Ralph Tate, sr., of 3437 Rochester, on Oct. 21, 1955. Her father was the late Ernest E. Roberts, of Germantown.

A LeMayne graduate, Mrs. Tate is the principal of Hickory Hill school in Germantown, Mr. Tate, who received his education at Holy Springs, Miss., is a lineman with the Memphis Gas, Light and Water Company.

RECEIVED AN especially nice note from Mrs. H. E. H. M. Greene, who with her two charming children, Paul and Paula, accompanied her husband, Paul L. Greene, a Navy man, to his new station in California, where they will make their home. He is the son of Mrs. Hasolee M. Greene, of 2598 Supreme, and the brother of Mrs. Dorothy G. Westbrook, of 1109 David.

Enroute they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Melton in Los Angeles. Mrs. Melton, the former Doris Sims, '55 graduate of LeMayne college, is now teaching in the Los Angeles public schools. Other former Memphians H. E. H. M. Greene has seen so far are Mrs. Ann Lawrence Sands, and the L. L. L.

Though very intrigued by her new surroundings, she says she misses all of her friends. You may wish to make a note of her address. Write in care of her husband, Paul L. Greene HS2-Ream Air Landing Field NAAS, San Ysidro, Calif.

THE H. L. JACKSONS (Ruby and Jack), of 1806 Hunter ave., entertained with a pleasant cocktail party recently in honor of Miss Vera Little, and as usual the guests found them gracious hosts.

A few of the guests seen sipping the potent cocktails... sampling hors d'oeuvres... and chatting were: Mrs. Ophelia Little, Miss Little's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Miss Almazine Davis, J. D. Brown, Miss Le Eleanor Reed, Walter Benson, Herman Coleman, Dr. Clara Brawner, Mrs. Ann L. Hall, William Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Mildred Crawford and Herman Murphy of Los Angeles.

ANOTHER VERY gracious hostess was Mrs. Beverly "Bootsie" Ford, whose guests came... slipped... ate... and stayed to see the New Year in. O'Ferrell Nelson kept his fellow guests occupied for a portion of the night with his tall tales... while others such as Thomas J. and Julia Collins... and Frank and Alice Kilpatrick... Audrey Johnson of Chattanooga... played several rounds of bridge. Among the others gathered for a gay evening were: Grace Collins, Misses Hunt, Ruby Gadison, Marilyn Watkins, James and Odine Herndon, Edward and Juanita Lewis, John Hirsch, John and Minnie Davis, Almazine Davis, Clarence Lewis, and his petite Japanese wife and the O. F. Smiths, of Lebanon and Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. MOLLIE JONES found Washington, D. C., to her liking during the holiday period, when she visited her son and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Beasley. Rev. Beasley is pastor of Shiloh Baptist church in Alexandria, Va. She has returned to the city.

HAVE YOU EVER MET anyone who didn't like a pleasant surprise? Mrs. Joe Davis, 980 Woodlawn, is no exception! On her return home from a grand visit with her son and family in Cleveland, Ohio, during the holidays, she was gratified to learn that she was among the winners in the City Beautiful Contest for the most attractively decorated homes. Accompanying her mother to the airport was Mrs. Ezelle Parks, an instructor at Harrell High school, Millington, Tenn., along with several friends.

MRS. T. H. WATKINS and Mrs. Etta Page were hostesses to the members of the Hiawatha club last week at the residence of Mrs. Page. Members enjoyed a special program for the occasion following their business meeting, with Mrs. Mary D. King in charge of the music, Mrs. E. O. Rodgers, president, presided. A colorful menu consisting of baked ham, creamed asparagus, pineapple salad, with pickles, olives, candies, and choco-

late cake was served by the hostesses. Members present were: Mesdames L. E. Brown, J. T. Chandler, T. W. DeLyles, G. C. Fowlkes, Tommie Haynes, T. H. Hayes, sr., J. R. Hilliard, Rosa Hudgins, and E. M. M. Wright.

ENROUTE TO Little Rock for a visit with his family, R. J. McFarland, a former Memphian, stopped with Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White last week for a couple of days. He is a furrier in Chicago. By the way, have you seen Jeannette's birthday present from the Doc, yet? It is a lovely mink cape.

BRINGING IN the New Year with the George Stevens of McLeMore ave., was quite the most sentimental in many a year! Promptly at the stroke of the hour, all guests were reverent for a full minute of silent prayer. Before and after that, there was delightful revelry, as the host attended to party needs of the guests. A very delicious eggnog and fruitcake was the high point of the party.

A few of the guests noticed were: John and Juanita Arnold, Sam and Cenequa Qualls, D. J. Thomas, L. Alex Wilson, I. S. and Doris Boden, Thomas and Helen Hayes, Chew and Helen Sawyer, R. S. Lewis, jr., Mrs. A. L. Johnson, E. Frank and Jeannette White, Mrs. Eldora Amos, and several others.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORS met at the Gay Hawk Drive-In on Saturday, Jan. 7, with their hostesses being Sorors Braithwaite, Crittenden, and L. Jones. Members heard a progress report on their project Rhomania from the general chairman, Soror Catherine Jones. They dined on the Gay Hawk's famous steak dinner. They were adjourned by the president, Soror Minnie Reid Echols, following the singing of Sorority Hymn.

AN INTERESTING ITEM came from the general chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball which is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on Feb. 3 at Club Ebony. Suggestions as to inexpensive, but exotic costumes are offered as follows: Can Can... Ballet... Flowers... Musical instruments... historical characters as Napoleon and Josephine... Roman characters... Perfume bottles... Fashion designers you may even paint yourself green (Envy)... or white (Purity)... or come as Eiffel Tower... Arch de Triumph... Miss Liberty.

Prizes will be awarded in two divisions... to Special Contestants... and to the most attractively garbed or unusually garbed guests. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship to be awarded for a three year scholarship to a nurse in training at E. H. Crump hospital. Make your plans early! Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen is general chairman. Mrs. Georgia Harvey is president.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL of Second Congregational church will present the Memphis Junior Fine Arts club in "The Enchanted Hour" a Mid Winter Musicale, on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy these fine young voices and instrumentalists. Patrons tickets are \$1.

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Home Of Bride's Aunt Is Setting Of Reception For Mr. Mrs. Guinn

A lovely wedding reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Guinn who were married on Dec. 5. The bride is the former Mrs. Irene Reese New, and the niece of Mrs. Lillie Kraft, of 1390 Grand Street. The groom is the son of Albert Guinn, sr., of 1493 So. McLean st.

The home was beautifully decorated in a yellow and white motif with white and yellow gladioli throughout, and crystal candelabra holding glowing yellow candles

on the very attractive table laid with a Madeira table cloth. The pretty three-tiered wedding cake was surrounded by yellow gladioli and fern.

The bride was radiant in a California hand-printed dress of pure silk, and a white corsage. Mrs. Kraft was attractive in a black dressmakers suit.

Assisting Mrs. Kraft as hostesses were: Mesdames Bertha Poole, Manae Stanback, Peach Grant, Mattie Jones, and Lillie Brans-

AMONG FRIENDS

Among the many friends and relatives attending were Albert Guinn, groom's father; Mrs. Selma Westbrook, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, groom's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Guinn, brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Stanback, Howard Buford, Mrs. Otis Winbush, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, Mrs. Bertha Poole, Mrs. Mary Malone, Mrs. Sallie Owens, Mrs. Eliza Hightower, Mrs. Mattie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Washington, Mrs. E. Tuggle.

Elder and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. Stokely, Miss Marie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Payton, Ray Wicks, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Guinn, Mrs. Harden Lifford, Mrs. L. D. Scott, Mrs. Sylva Jones, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. Lamar Sherrod, Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Willie Spencer, Mrs. Mozella Franklin, Mrs. M. Banks, Mrs. Jennie Hibler, Mrs. Thurston Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Niter, Mrs. Katherine Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perkins, and Mrs. Mildred Collins.

Mrs. Guinn is a cosmetologist, and Mr. Guinn is a master barber. They will make their home at 1390 Grand St.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH W. Guinn were honored recently at a wedding reception given by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Lillie Kraft, 1390 Grand st. The bride is the former

Mrs. Irene Reese New. The groom is the son of Albert Guinn sr., of 1493 S. McLean. The happy couple were married Dec. 5. (Withers Photo)

Sans Pariels Reveal Their Secret Pals

The Sans Parial Social club exchanged secret pal gifts at the recent club event at the home of Myrtle Collins Burwell. All members were present and enjoyed a tasty turkey menu.

Members present: Mrs. Pauline Brown, secretary; Mrs. Ophelia McFadden, assistant; Maedella Braxton, chaplain; Clorice Lomax, business manager; secretary; Mrs. Geneva Bennett, chairman sick committee; Mrs. Maedella Braxton, chaplain; Clorice Lomax, business manager; Willie Mae Davis, critic; Alberta Toaston, assistant critic, and Miss Annie Parker, reporter.

A match introduced in 1882 was guish itself when the flame had reached the midway point of the stick, thus preventing burned fingers.



HOLD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE—Members of the Sophisticated Social and Thrift club took time out from their gay dance, held New Year's Day at the Flamingo Room.

To make this delightful scene. They are, seated, left to right, Mesdames Bruce Scott, Ola M. Johnson, asst. treas.; Addie Jamison, Rosia L. Cooper, sec-

retary. Standing, I-r: Mesdames Roberta Thomas, Mollie Roach, Loraine Bragg and Miss Edith Wilkes, vice president. (Withers Photo).



THE MASSIE PATTERSON Calypso Carousal Carib Singers and Dancers who will appear at LeMayne college,

Bruce Hall auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 14, under auspices of Emmanuel Episcopal Church for the benefit of furnishing

their new church now under construction at St. Paul and Cynthia streets.

Song-Dance Group Comes To Bruce Hall Feb. 14

The Massie Patterson Calypso Carousal Carib Singers and Dancers will appear at the Bruce Hall auditorium, Le Mayne college on Tuesday, Feb. 14, presented by the Guilds of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC

Beautifully costumed in the old time styles of Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados, these singers give their lovely songs with rhythms fresh to American listeners, while the dancing is all in the Island style, again something new. It is a fast moving show, generally lively and gay, but interspersed with patois songs of great beauty, with an occasional tragic note. From Haiti, the songs showing voodoo influence are very stirring and dramatic.

The Wonderful West Indian folk music and dance are given an absolutely authentic presentation. It is the real traditional Calypso, with none of the Broadway night club vulgarities.

All of their numbers are danced as well as sung. The Islanders get in such a festive mood, that they cannot keep their feet or bodies still. They are enjoying themselves and so does the audience. Whether it is a song about two jealous women, "I'm a Better Woman Than You," because "When I walk down the avenue, I get more whistles than you" which moves rapidly along to its logical conclusion, a hair pulling match—or a song, "Small Island," poking fun at the newcomer—"You come from Trinidad in a

fishing boat, and now you're wearing a great big overcoat,"—the mildly acid humor will delight you.

TICKETS ON SALE

The proceeds derived from this presentation will aid in the furnishing of the new church which is presently under construction at St. Paul and Cynthia streets. General chairman of the project is Harold Johns. The committee is composed of all Guild chairmen. Father St. Julian Simpkins, jr., is rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Tickets are available at \$2.00, \$1.00 and .75, at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office, Gay Hawk Drive-In, and from members of Emmanuel church.

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Here is an opportunity to work in New York and suburbs. Many "step-in" domestic positions available. Good salary, good home, good food. Wonderful opportunity to see New York. Transportation advanced to applicants with satisfactory references. Write Boulevard Employment Service 281 Sheridan Boulevard Inwood, New York.

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The late Emmett Till

Headlines screamed across the nation. Millions of words were written about it. A trial was held. Yet the truth about the Emmett Till killing in Mississippi remained hidden—until now! Now exclusively in LOOK Magazine you can read the story—the story that the jury did not hear, that no newspaper reader ever saw... the brutal step-by-step full account of what happened on that fateful night. You'll read how Till was killed, where, why and by whom! Don't miss this shocking story in LOOK. It will be making magazine history the minute it hits the newsstands. Get your copy of LOOK early!

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Prep Cagers Swing Into Loop Action

By ALEXANDER DELOACH, JR.

The Melrose Golden Wildcats edged the St. Augustine Thunderbolts 49-45 last Tuesday night in a prep league basketball game at Melrose gymnasium. The Thunderbolts lost no time getting into action, going out front of Wildcats with a 14-5 lead in the first quarter.

The Wildcats fought back in the second quarter, dumping in 21 points to follow by just one point at the halfway point, 27-26. The Thunderbolts were forced to give ground in the third frame and at its end the Wildcats held a slim 39-38 advantage.

Coach Frank Lewis' Wildcats hit their expected stride in the final period to win the game going field goals and then the entire team started hitting. Gray, a center George Martin was high guard, made 24 points, while Gop-point man for Melrose with 17 and don and another forward, Law-Forward Andrew Washington ac-rence Franklin, put in 17 each. counted for 15 tallies.

Guard Willie Denton led the Thunderbolts with 13 points. Mel-rose's B team downed St. Augus-

time's B squad 48-26.

MANASSAS WINS

The Tigers of Manassas High school defeated the Douglass Red Devils, 80-72 the same night in the Manassas High gym. The victors moved to a good lead in the first period and led in the scoring 41 to 29 at the half.

Marvin Doggett with 18 and Freddie Simpson, with 17, were Manassas' most effective scorers. Elbert Parrish had 32 and Calvin Kincaide made 20 for the Douglass Red Devils. In a B game Manassas won, 41 to 37 over the Douglass team.

Booker T. Washington proved too much for the Manassas Tigers last Thursday night by dumping the Tigers, 79-56, in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium.

Coach Bill Folwkes' Warriors took charge at the outset and led 38-24 at the half. The Tigers fought back but couldn't control the ball.

John Gray and L. C. Gordon their expected stride in the final started the Warriors' rally with period to win the game going field goals and then the entire team started hitting. Gray, a

Forward Fred Simpson paced team matching, 40-29.



A. DeLoach

'Gridiron's Greatest' Sees Sugar Bowl Tilt

The 1955 WDIA Gridiron Great, William Kincaide, of the Douglas Red Devils football team, and Moohah, of the WDIA staff were in New Orleans to see the 1955 edition of the Sugar Bowl game played between the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets of the Southeastern Conference and the Pittsburgh Panthers, powerful eastern independent team.

Young Kincaide won his all-expenses paid trip to the Sugar Bowl by being selected as the outstanding Memphis prep football player in 1955. Kincaide played tackle on this year's Douglas team. He also played guard and end.

Proof of his football ability is the fact that he lettered four straight years in football and the last two seasons was included on the all-Memphis squad. Besides being adept at football he plays an aggressive center position on the Douglas basketball team. The next time Spring comes, he will be playing baseball.

William Kincaide was selected for the WDIA Gridiron Greatest award for his outstanding play on both offense and defense. In every game he distinguished himself as being very aggressive and a smart play diagnostician. His blocking was crisp and his tackling was hard. And as his reward, WDIA sent him on an expense paid trip to the Sugar Bowl.

He and Moohah left Memphis by air early Saturday morning, December 31, and stayed in New Orleans until late Tuesday night. Besides seeing the football game, they made several radio appearances and were guests of Okie Dokie, in seeing some of the points of interest in New Orleans.

William Kincaide was introduced at the Blue Eagle Ballroom as being the WDIA Gridiron Greatest award winner. He also went on a tour through Xavier university, escorted by Walter Humphries, a freshman from Memphis attending Xavier.

Each year Radio Station WDIA awards the Gridiron Greatest winner a trip to a bowl game. Last year Andrew Earthman was given a trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena as his reward for being selected the first MR. WDIA GRIDIRON GREATEST.

W. Va. Registration

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Registration for the second semester at West Virginia State college will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28, 27 and 28, Daniel P. Lincoln, registrar, has announced.

About 270 million persons speak English, making it a principle world language.



ON THE AIR — Cy Simonds, left, of New Orleans' radio station WMEY, chats with William Kincaide, Douglass High senior and standout gridstar

who was named "Mr. Gridiron Greatest" by Radio Station WDIA, and A. C. (Moohah) Williams, who accompanied

the gridster to New Orleans for Sugar Bowl game. They were also guests of Okie Dokie of radio station WMOK.



The football season is over so far as playing on the gridiron is concerned, but it is by no means over for the young athlete who plans to play on a winning team for the next football season. Whether you go on to training for basketball or some other sport or just wait for your beloved football, it is important that you keep your craft in trim.

Let the Debating Team argue whether athletes are born or made. As for us, we'll look at a few well-chosen facts. Many sports "greats" have natural talent. But they become champs because they develop their talent with practice. On the other hand, plenty of stars start from scratch. They practice, train and diet themselves to develop the "champ stuff." It's what you do with what you've got that decides the final score. So choose your sport and master the rules that apply to all athletes.

Remember that although it's nice to be a champion, not everyone can make it—nor can everyone always be on the winning side. Just as important as winning is how you win or lose. Don't be well-headed about victory and avoid a "chip on the shoulder" after losing. Always play with the team that means being a part of them rather than a prima donna apart from the team. Play fairly. Dishonest players cheat only themselves.

Have Critical Eye Now what is it that makes an athlete? Besides practice, you need lots of general exercise. Calisthenics are fine for warming up. Just don't over do it. An over-tired player is a weak link in even the strongest team. There is no substitute for sleep—at least 8 hours a night. Without enough shut-eye you might as well be benched for all the good you'll be to your fellow-players. Thumbs down on smoking. This slows up your reactions, keeps you from

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U.S. Style Yule Pleases Foreigners At Bennett

GREENSBORO, N. C. — It may not have been just like Christmas at home for Bennett college's foreign students, but Christmas, American-style proved to be a satisfactory substitute.

For Onuma Uko and Oyeyemi Salako, both sophomores, and both from Nigeria, West Africa, who spent the holidays in the nation's capital, there was enough excitement to make them forget, at least momentarily, the traditional observance in their homeland, thousands of miles away.

Lillian and Linell Walker, sophomore twins, from Nassau, Bahamas, found Christmas in Greensboro with an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dean, "old hat" for they did it last year and the year before when they were high school seniors at Immanuel Lutheran college.

They, too, like the American mode of celebration.

For Young Tack Lee, freshman, from Seoul, Korea, this was her first American Christmas and she spent the holidays with friends in Greensboro.

Epifania DeVeaux, sophomore, of Nassau, spent the vacation in Kingston, N. C. Muriel Darrell, sophomore, of Flatts, Bermuda,

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drugstores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes To Take On Satchel's Outfit

By E. BERNARD COTTON

A large crowd of college basketball fans saw the Green Hornets of S. A. Owen Junior college administer a 67-61 spanking to a determined basketball squad from Mississippi Industrial college, Friday night (Jan. 6th), in the Abe Scharf YMCA Gym.

George "Poker Face" Chambers, Green Hornets superb forward, led in the point, making department with 27; while the Mississippians' Lafayette Stribblin followed close on his heels with 26 points. Chambers, though not

the fastest afoot, is by far one of the deadliest set-shot artist to appear on the Memphis scene in years.

PARTISAN CROWD

The partisan crowd was repeatedly brought to its feet by the sparkling down-court dribbling of the Hornets' little Tommie Becton; the adept ball handling of rangy Hornets center Paul Kelly; and the sizzling passes of play-maker, George Lane.

The Mississippi cagers jumped off to a 4-point lead, only to be headed at this stage of the game.

MI never again gained the lead. At halftime the Green Hornets were ahead by a 37-17 score; but by the middle of the third quarter, MI, to the dismay of the fans, started hitting regularly to cut the halftime 20 point lead to less than 10 as the Hornets appeared to run out of gas.

Paul Collins, new physical education instructor and basketball coach at Owen college, wanted to take this game because it was the Hornets' initial unveiling and it was the first showing of the Green Hornets under his direction.

Green Hornets Look Good Spanking MI—First Start Under P. Collins

Memphis basketball fans are in for some eye openers on Sunday, Jan. 15 in the spacious Auditorium's North Hall when Reece "Goose" Tatum and Marques Haynes unfold their bag of comedy tricks when they lead their Harlem Magicians in a hoop farefare with Satchel Paige's all-stars.

Two complete performances have been arranged by Matty Brescia, Enterprises, promoter of the event, with a matinee tilt carded for white fans at 2:30 p.m., and a Negro show booked for Negro audience at 8 p.m.

Acclaimed by New York sports Jimmy Powers as the greatest box office attraction in basketball history, Tatum is also ranked as the "crown prince" of the professional basketball circuit. His fantastic shooting records place him among the all-time greats.

The "Golden Goose" holds the Chicago Stadium scoring record when he formerly played with the Globetrotters by hitting nets for 55 points in the annual cross-country "world series" cage contests. His comedy antics, coupled with cat-like agility under the forecourt have attracted and thrilled millions of spectators during his 15 years with the Trotters. Both Haynes and Tatum now own and operate their own Harlem Magicians which will open the 1956 basketball season at the Auditorium. This will also be the only appearance of Tatum and Haynes in Memphis this season, promoter Brescia said.

Haynes, who is billed as the

"world's greatest dribbler," has proven his wizardry on the hardwood for the past eight years as another ex-Trotter member. He also holds several scoring records and has hit the half-century mark on several occasions. Both Tatum and Haynes were the one-two box office attractions for many seasons as members of Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters.

Bill Spivey of Kentucky university fame and his New York Olympians will battle the Memphis Navy Hellicats in the afternoon preliminary game.

Advance tickets are on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket office and Men's Sample Shoe Store. Mail orders also accepted.

Penny For Penny, You Can't Beat Potatoes

There are plenty of potatoes, Mrs. Housewife! This year's potato crop is of the highest quality, and the growers are sending their best stock to market. This combination means that the potatoes in market are tops in quality.

Supplies of potatoes, throughout the winter months, will be well above those of a year earlier. The crop is currently estimated a 383 million bushels — about 8 percent larger than the 1954 production.

Potatoes pack good food value under their brown jackets. When you eat them daily, they provide as much as one-fourth of your Vitamin C quota — besides some of the B Vitamins, iron and other important minerals, and starch. Potatoes are a low-cost energy-giving vegetable... penny for penny, they rate tops in energy value.

Potatoes may be enjoyed a variety of ways, as many a homemaker knows... Potato chips are a favorite with everyone at picnics, parties... and just whenever a

light snack is desired. French-fried potatoes are a must with steaks and many other fried meats. A meal is greatly enhanced by creamed potatoes which complement any number of meat, fish or poultry dishes. With cheese... they become scalloped potatoes. Potato salad of course is a great favorite served with cold dishes... but may be just as enjoyable with hot foods. We must not overlook boiled potatoes... potatoes roasted in the jacket... and that short-order favorite, "Homefries."

For your next meal... Have some potatoes.

Harris Plays In Rose Bowl

Esker Harris, an ex-Melrose High school football star is measuring up still, at UCLA in California. On Jan. 2, he was in the line-up playing against Michigan State university in the Rose Bowl.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, and a sophomore at the University. His former coach at Melrose, Joseph Westbrook, stated that he was the best lineman that he has ever coached.

During his high school days he was outstanding also for his boxing ability — winning in the Tri-State Tournament for three consecutive years, '51, '52 and '53 and going to the finals in St. Louis in 1953.

Red Sanders, Harris' coach at UCLA, says he is the most promising sophomore that he has on the squad. We'll keep watching that fellow!

MADAM BELL

Greatest Palmist

(Not To Be Classified As A Gypsy) Been out of town seven months. Have just come back they have two locations. Her daughter is reading on Highway 61 South going down toward Clarksdale, Miss. Just below the Levi School 1/2 mile after leaving four way drive going out of Memphis.

Be sure to look for the right name MADAM BELL. Catch Levi West Junction Bus. Otherwise the yellow bus. Bus run every hour by Madam Bell's door.

Are you Dissatisfied with Marriage? Have You Lost Faith In Your Wife or Sweetheart? Are You In Bad Health? Or Discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once.

She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you friends and enemies. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE!

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reading Daily Open on Sundays. Just come back, I don't live at the Mississippi State Line anymore. This is my new address, located on Highway 51, North, on the Covington, Tennessee Road... three miles north of Millington, Tennessee on Highway 51, just over the Shelby County Line in Tipton County. Located in House Trailer for a short time on left hand side going out of Memphis.

Five Gayhound Buses leave Memphis everyday and five buses going into Memphis everyday. Come right by MADAM BELL'S place. Look for right name. Forty minutes from Memphis, Tennessee.

BOTH OFFICES CLOSED ON MONDAYS

NOW YOU CAN STOP "Shopping"!

THIS IS IT—

for

QUALITY,

FLAVOR

and new low

PRICE!

6 YEARS OLD

90 PROOF

Famous

FIVE BROTHERS

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • MADE BY MEDLEY

Medley Distilling Company, Owensboro, Kentucky

STARTS SUNDAY, JAN. 15

New DAISY

3 BIG DAYS!

THE MARSHAL HAD MORE ENEMIES THAN BULLETS...

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

Randolph SCOTT

A LAWLESS STREET

Starring ANGELA LANSBURY.

Color by TECHNICOLOR • WIDE-SCREEN

With WARNER ANDERSON • JEAN PARKER • WALLACE FORD • JOHN EMERY

Directed by KENNETH GAMET • A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION • Produced by HARRY JOE BLOCK • Screenplay by JOSEPH M. LITVIN

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

Anne Baxter — Rock Hudson In

"ONE DESIRE" — In Technicolor!

Randolph Scott Stars In 'A Lawless Street' At New Daisy Sunday

With treachery, violence and gun-flaming sudden death lurking in every shadow of "A Lawless Street," Columbia Pictures' explosive new drama opens at the NEW DAISY THEATRE Sunday, Jan. 15 for a 3 day run in color by Technicolor. The film stars Randolph Scott, co-stars Angela Lansbury, luscious blonde beauty to many top films, and features Warner Anderson, Jean Parker, Wallace Ford and John Emery.

Scott, top action star of numerous outdoor films, reportedly provides Western adventure fans with all the nerve-tangling excitement they could possibly ask for, as the gun-blazing marshal of Medicine Bend. Although weary of his grim, danger-filled job, he nevertheless continues in it because he feels the townspeople are unaware of their responsibilities in preserving law and order. When two supposedly respectable citizens scheme to do away with Scott so that they might turn Medicine Bend into

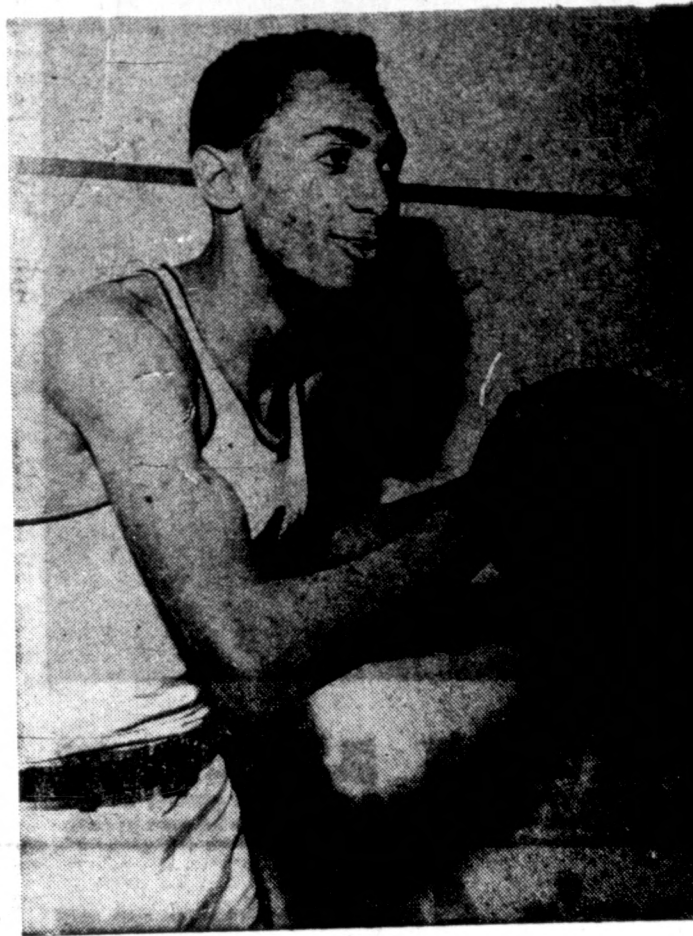


toughest, most wide open town in the Colorado Territory, Scott again is forced to take up his guns.

"DOLPH SCOTT and Warner Anderson in a thrilling scene from 'LAWLESS STREET'."

Panthers Rout Fisk Bulldogs 59 To 0

SPORTS



AL AVANT, Marquette university guard, set a new mark when he played in the Loyola tournament in New Orleans. Avant first jumped into the spotlight in 1954 when, as a

member of the Mt. Vernon, Ill. high school team, he paced his team to a victory over the DuSable team for the state title.



Meet Ed Fleming

ONE THING THAT will comfort the Sugar bowl officials in New Orleans in the future will be the fact that any number of top-notch northern colleges and universities will not accept a bid to play in the annual New Year's day classic after what happened in the Georgia Tech versus University of Pittsburgh game in which Pennsylvanians were forced to play the Georgia squad under a handicap.

It was a certainty, from the outset, that Pittsburgh couldn't win. Those watching at their television sets saw the referee penalize Pittsburgh 15 yards for unnecessary roughness about the second play of the game. Then the referee, who seemed to try and grab the spotlight as a TV actor, pulled one of the books. He called pass interference on Bob Grier, the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl game, and put the ball on Pitt's one-foot line from where the Tech team took it over for the only touchdown of the game.

There still is a lot of discussion concerning the so-called "foul." Televisioners as well as those who scanned the morning after sport pages are of the opinion that no "interference" was made; that either the referee doesn't know how to interpret the rule or was downright prejudiced against Grier. The pictures showed Grier on the ground while Georgia's Don Ellis is on his feet, leaping for the ball which eluded him. Your guess is as good as mine.

WE TURN BACK the clock. Since we were in on the founding of the annual Prairie View bowl game and have been constantly advising coaches in other sections to stay out of Texas unless they had a squad of competent performers who could cope with those Lone Star state teams. On New Year's day, Prairie View State college walloped Fisk university of Nashville, 59 to 0. Fisk was — well we would say more than out-classed.

MORE OFFICIALS' bulls. What about those last two minutes of the Rose bowl game in Pasadena. Wow! Television and radio men were crossed up as was the televisioners on the officials' signals. One signaled for "intentional grounding of a pass" which it was pure and simple while another caught a coach signaling, after being warned several times during the game, for a pass play.

SCANNING THE RECORD: This fellow Ed Fleming, graduate of Pittsburgh's Westinghouse high school, who starred along with Charles Hoxie from New York City. Both boys were co-captains of the 1954-55 Niagara, N.Y., university squad. Hoxie is now with the Harlem Globetrotters' eastern unit and soon to hit through California and Texas then the southern states.

Both were the first Negroes to make the Niagara squad. Fleming holds the individual record for 1954-55, scoring 198 field goals, 197 free throws, for a 593 point total and a 22.8 average for 26 games. Hoxie placed third with 109 field goals in 25 games, 129 free throws for 347 points and a 13.8 average.

Fay SAYS

In 1953-54 season Fleming got into 30 games, hung up 156 field goals and 115 free throws for 14.0 average.

Fleming's freshman record of 314 points was tops for 1951-52. His senior record again topped his teammates with 593.

But that isn't all. Fleming made most fouls shots for Niagara in one game, 14 against Assumption college on Jan. 1, 1955. Most fouls shots attempted in one game were 17 by Fleming against Cornell university on Dec. 14, 1954.

In the National Collegiate Association of Basketball statistics for 1954-55, Ed Fleming was 30th in scoring with his 22.8 average; was 31st in field goal percentage with 46.7 per cent; was 18th in free throw percentages with 80.4 per cent; was 20th in percentage of opportunity in rebounds with 16.

Now ain't that something? But read this: Besides having the most points in one season as far as Niagara players were concerned, Fleming also had most field goals made in one season, 198, most free throws in one season, 197; best average for one season, 22.8; most points in his senior year, 593; most points in one game, 38; most points in his four-year career, 1682; most field goals in his career, 605; most free throws in his career, 472; best average during his four years, 15.0 and most games played in his four years at Niagara, 112.

When Fleming graduated June, 1955, he not only carried away a vast assortment of all-time Niagara scoring records but he holds one all-time intercollegiate record as well. The record — the most minutes played in a single game by a collegiate player was in the 1952-53 campaign when Niagara defeated Siena college in a six overtime periods contest, the longest collegiate game on record. Fleming started the game and played the entire 70 minutes, the first player in college circles ever to do so. In recognition for this feat, he was to wear number 70 on his jersey for the remainder of his college career. He nosed out his white team mate, Larry Costello who went 69 minutes and 40 seconds before fouling out. Larry then was given number 69 to wear until he graduated. Both numbers have now been retired.

Some player — this fellow Ed Fleming. No wonder the Rochester Royals of the eastern division of the National Basketball Association grabbed him.

Bar Negroes From Georgia Golf Course

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (ANP) — Five Negro golfers attempted to play on Lions Municipal Golf course here last Wednesday and were turned back at the clubhouse. Nolan Murray, the course pro, told the group he had no authority to sell them tickets to play the course. The group was "court-teous", he said, and quietly left the clubhouse.

The golfers' appearance at the club followed the admission of Negroes to seven municipal courses in Atlanta, as a result of a federal court decision.

Small Crowd Sees Game In Houston

HOUSTON, Texas — (ANP) — The 28th annual Prairie View Bowl game turned out to be a field day for the Panthers of Prairie View A and M college, as they ran roughshod over the Bulldogs of Fisk university, winning 59-0. A sparse crowd of 3,996 sat in on the New Year's holiday event in Public School stadium here.

Pressed by the powerhouse Panthers, the Bulldogs were never in the game. Prairie View scored in every period, and piled up a total of 510 yards as compared to 101 for Fisk.

The Panthers scored twice in the initial period, added two more markers in the second, two more in the third and three in the final period.

BROUSSARD PACES PANTHERS Paced by Charles Broussard, 22 pound tackle, the Panthers out-classed the Bulldogs both on the ground and in the air. They gained 384 yards rushing and 126 by passes.

Starting for the Panthers were Quarterback Leon Brooks and Halfback Willie Cerogins. Jimmy Heron and Heron Tibbs, Fullback Clemon Daniels and Guard Samuel Metters. Heron started the scoring spree with a touchdown on a two-yard plunge in the first period. Shortly afterwards Tibbs added his touchdown on a 19-yard pass from Heron.

Halfback Charles Davis added another quickie as the second period got under way on a 21-yard run, and Cerogins scored the first of two touchdowns as the quarter closed. Broussard also blocked a punt by Halfback Harold Setzer for a safety and two more points.

Daniels and Metters scored a touchdown each in the third period.

SCORE FINAL MARKERS In the final period Cerogins scored his final marker. Brooks also added another. Halfback John Oliphant ended the scoring with a 45-yard romp.

The game had two outstanding aspects. The score was the highest ever made in the history of the classic, and the victory marked Prairie View's second win over Fisk in the post-season game. The previous highest score was made by the same Panthers in 1939 when they shut out Tuskegee, 34-0. The Panthers defeated Fisk in the 1950 Bowl game by a score of 60-0.

In the 1955 game, Prairie View nosed out Texas Southern university, 14-12. The Panthers now have a total of 17 Bowl victories.

Bill Russell Voted Top Player In Holiday Meet

Teams with tan talent dominated the Eastern College Athletic conference holiday festival tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The University of San Francisco, which outclassed the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, 70 to 53, in the finals, erased all doubt about its right to No. 1 ranking in college basketball.

WINS SECOND AWARD Bill Russell, the elongated center for the Dons, also silenced critics about his ability as a basketball performer. He was voted the tournaments most valuable player, duplicating an accomplishment in the Chicago Invitational tourney before the Christmas holidays.

The San Francisco combination features five Negroes. K. C. Jones, the team's captain, and Hal Perry, another guard, are regulars. Two first-line substitutes are Warner Baxter and Gene Brown.

Before defeating UCLA, the Dons turned back LaSalle college and Holy Cross college, both giving Russell and his teammates a keen battle before yielding in the latter stages of the games.

OUTSCORES RUSSELL UCLA also was loaded with dark-visaged personnel. Willie Nautilus and Morris Taft, seniors, were the most outstanding. Another, Dick Blanton, was hampered by injuries. Nautilus, in fact, outscored Russell, 19 to 17 in the finals.

One of the most brilliant performances of the tournament was turned in by Si Green, the great-all-around player for Duquesne university. In one game Green collected 39 points, to tie the tournament record set last year by a departed teammate, Dick Ricketts.

Another scoring record was set when Alonzo Lewis of La Salle tallied 16 field goals.

SET A PRECEDENT Other tan players that appeared in the tournament included Ernest Haynes and Bill McCadey, Fordham, and Jimmy Brown and Vince Cohen, Syracuse.

A precedent was set in the Orange Bowl basketball tournament at Miami Beach when two Ivy teams participated. Both Columbia and Yale had Negro captains, Charlie Thomas for the Lions and Eddie Robinson for the Bulldogs.

Julius (Hooks) McCoy, Michigan State's eagle-eyed marksman, was named to the All-Tournament team in the Maryland university invitational at College Park. MSU was a runnerup in that event.



Beckwith Rites Held In New York

NEW YORK — Funeral services for John Beckwith, great baseball player of the early 1920's, were held here Sunday. Beckwith died last Thursday night at the Harlem hospital.

Born in Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7, 1900, John was taken to Chicago by his parents in 1903. He started his baseball career with the Olivet Baptist church team in the Sunday School league in 1914, and in 1918 began playing with Joe Green's Chicago Giants.

JOINED THE GIANTS In 1921 Dave Marlar and Bobby Williams, two of the top players with Rube Foster's American Giants, were unable to make the spring training trip south, so Foster signed Beckwith, a catcher and infielder. Both made good and played with the Giants that season.

The following year Beckwith signed with the late Sam Posey's Homestead Grays. He later played with the Baltimore Black Sox, and ended his career with the New York Black Yankees in 1942.

Beckwith played with such great stars as Elwood "Bingo" DeGross, Pete Hill, Christobel Torriente, Oscar Charleston, Frank Duncan, Hurley McNair, Josh Gibson, and Frank Warfield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith whom he married more than 25 years ago and a brother in Chicago, Stanley.

Lucy Laney Cats Score Easy Victory

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Lucy Laney's Wildcats apportioned the individual scoring with near-perfect democracy as they stormed to an easy 52-25 victory over Immaculate Conception academy here Tuesday night, Dec. 27.

Three Wildcats scored eight points (Jessie Woodard, Latimer Stokely and Frank Osgood), one hit for nine (Robert Blount) and one seven (Hardick Smith).

Lester Hampton topped the enemy with 12 points.

The Laney girls took the Academy with a 45-26 decision in the night's opener.

Some polio patients have required from \$20,000 to \$30,000 of March of Dimes funds to meet the bills for essential care.



Georgia Golf Ban Enforced

Two weeks ago the public golf courses in Atlanta, Georgia, were opened to Negro players. . . following the decision of a Federal court. . . But, judging from their actions, authorities in Columbus, Ga., a short distance from Atlanta, have not heard of the court's ruling. . . Five Negro players appeared at the Lions Municipal golf course in Columbus last week. . . and asked for tickets to play the course. . . Nolan Murrah, course pro, told them he had no authority to sell them tickets. . . So they left. . . However, Dr. T. H. Brewer, one of the leaders, said they are considering action against the course.

Bob Horton, Chicago pro, is working hard during the winter months. . . piling up enough cash so he can play in most of the tournaments next summer. . . The winter meeting of the UGA will be held in Dayton next month. . . with the Fairway Golf club and Golfettes playing host to the visiting delegates. . . A committee in Greensboro, N. C., is collecting funds to hire attorneys to defend the six Negro players arrested when they played the white course in that city. . . Last week the City Council voted to sell Gillespie Park. . . and then close the course set aside for Negro players. . . and Negro leaders are terming the action as silly.

Althea Wins Tennis Title In India

CALCUTTA, India — (ANP) — Utilizing a bullet-like service while following up with overhead smashes, Miss Althea Gibson of New York and eight-time American Tennis Association champion, last week won the women's singles title in the Asian tennis championships here. She defeated Miss Sakie Kamo of Japan, 6-3, 9-11, 6-2.

Miss Gibson also teamed up with Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J. to win the mixed doubles title with 6,1, 6-3 wins over Angela Buxton and John Barrett of Britain.

Miss Gibson had already defeated Miss Kamo in the Indian national championships. She won easily then but last week had to play for 80 minutes before subduing Miss Kamo. Her ground strokes were not up to par.

Goodwill Club Holds Polio Ball

Ted Rasberry, owner of the Detroit Stars, made a short visit to Chicago last week. Rasberry, who lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., said he was trying to hire a small band for the charity ball the Goodwill club, of which he is president, will sponsor on Jan. 28. The proceeds from the ball will go to the March of Dimes. Last year the Goodwill club raised \$2,000, the largest donation of any club in the city.

Capt. Walter Cole of the Grand Rapids police department, is general chairman of the Goodwill club.

ONE OF 5 BROTHERS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jerry Hoke, 130-pound wrestler at Michigan State, is one of five brothers who have competed in athletics at MSU. Bob, 1954 NCAA 157-pound champion, and Montee and Dick were wrestlers, and Dave was a member of the 1955 NCAA championship cross country team.

Bob McCoy Sparks The Tiger Drive

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — With Bob Hopkins tossing baskets in record-breaking fashion, a less distinguished standard went almost unnoticed here last week when Robert McCoy scored his 1,000 collegiate points.

The stellar 6-foot-6 junior a comparatively conservative tossed in recent games, scored at a feverish 24-point pitch to help the Grambling Tigers uncage itself in a championship round of the Xavier Holiday tournament in New Orleans.

Grambling defeated Tennessee State, 72-61, for the tournament crown, with Hopkins and McCoy supplementing each other.

A long range operator with speed and remarkable coordination, McCoy scored 36 points in two games and kept the position in a tizzy with his rebounding and defensive work.

His ball plundering drove the Tennessee five to distraction two nights later before he fouled out. With McCoy on the sideline Coach Johnny McClendon's squad derailed the Tigers, 83-77, in Alexandria.

Named to the All-Midwest conference team last spring after he helped James Culmer, Joe Johnson, Charles Herbert and Hopkins shoot the Tigers to the loop title, he has submitted convincing evidence to his right to the honor since recovering from an early season ankle injury.

Coach Eddie Robinson calls McCoy the key man to his fast-break attack, and points out that his team value has been intensified by his ability to convert most of the free throws he draws.

Big "Mac" has scored 1,037 points since he started wearing varsity regalia, 75 games back. "Lil Abner" Hopkins and Mac are roommates and have formed the sports' most prolific combination. Together they have scored 4,246 points.

Hopkins is the highest scorer in collegiate basketball history with 3,209 points.

Louis Kayoed By Taxes Of Cool Million

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Joe Louis said last week that he doubts that he will catch up on his voluminous back taxes which he claimed amounts to more than \$1,000,000, because "it's (getting even) like doing roadwork on a treadmill."

Louis revealed his indebtedness to Uncle Sam in an article appearing in the Jan. 7 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article as bylined: "By Joe Louis — as told to Edward Linn."

In the article, Louis said he grossed \$4,006,721.69 during his career in the ring.

He said he now owes approximately \$1,207,610 in back taxes. Of this amount, \$700,000 was filed against him a year ago. The \$700,000 included \$544,945 for principle and the remainder for interest. Last November 2, he said, the government filed the remaining \$57,610 against him for taxes and interest.

5 Colleges Get Polio Drive Aid

Grants totaling \$5,338,188.57 have been awarded to five Negro colleges and one organization from funds raised in the March of Dimes by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since 1938.

Dillard university has received \$321,968.90; Howard university \$12,626.21; Meharry Medical college \$487,893.60; National Medical Associates \$25,787.00; North Carolina college \$112,312.05 and Tuskegee Institute \$1,196,670.81.

The grants enable the colleges to strengthen programs for training nurses, health educators and physicians; to support the development and operation of health centers; to support virus research; and to provide funds for graduate medical education of physicians.

In addition, March of Dimes funds have aided 229 Negro students to attend graduate schools. These students have received \$414,383.31 in scholarship and fellowship funds.

There remains an acute shortage of trained professional workers in special fields. The 1956 March of Dimes must provide \$2,300,000 to help meet this need.

POOREST SINCE 1937

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's 1955 wrestling record of two wins in nine dual meets is the poorest performance by Spartan matmen since 1937 when only one victory in six meets was recorded.

CLOSE ASSOCIATION

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State swimmers Ken Geat, Pete Van Haaren and Pete Eckel placed first, second and third, respectively, in the 1954 Michigan State high school 50-yard freestyle championships.

Rawlings Loses On TKO; Charges He Was Butted

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — (ANP) — A cut over the right eye caused the referee to halt a bout between Luther Rawlings, veteran Chicago welterweight, and Jimmy Beech up and coming Miami boxer, and to award the decision on a TKO to Beech last week.

The bout, held in the Miami Beach auditorium here, had been scheduled for 10 rounds.

Randy Turpin Gets Part Of Cash Back

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Randy Turpin got a break in court last week when State Supreme Court Justice Owen McGivern ordered \$6,500 held in escrow pending outcome of a lady's suit against the Britisher, be forthwith returned to Turpin.

It all grew out of a \$100,000 suit instituted by Adele Daniels, a Harlem glamour gal, who alleged that Turpin made love to her, punched her around a bit and generally disported himself in a manner uncommon for the best drawing rooms.

Rawlings suffered the cut in the eighth round, following a flurry of in-fighting. Later he said Beecham accidentally butted him. However, Jimmy said he thought a right hand punch did the damage.

Dr. Alexander Robbins, the ring physician refused to let Rawlings come out for the ninth round and the fight was ruled a KO in that frame.

By beating Rawlings, Beecham ran up his string of pro victories to 12.

Virgil Akins Stops Bent In The Fourth

HOLYOKE, Mass. — (ANP) — Virgil Akins, St. Louis welterweight, last week refused the bid of Rudolph Bent, ambitious British Honduras welterweight champion, for a berth among the 10 leading world welterweights.

Akins, sixth ranking welterweights, stopped Bent in 2:54 of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder here last week. Akins weighed 149 pounds to Bent's

Tan Players Star In Holiday Bowl Games

Spartans in the lead.

On this maneuver, Peaks took a hand-off with the option to run or pass. Big Lewis sprinted down the field and caught the pass on U. C. L. A.'s 35-yard marker and out raced the Bruins' Sam Brown into the end zone.

Said Lewis afterwards:

"Boy, I just got that ball and saw I was all alone going for the goal line. So I just chugged hard as I could. I knew Brown was chasing me and felt his head hit my leg. But nothing or nobody could have stopped me on that run."

IN KEY PLAYS

Negro participants figured in most of the key plays during the afternoon. Peters vaulted over the Spartans' line in the fourth period to give UCLA its tying touchdown. It was Hardiman Cureton, U. C.

L. A. Guard and captain, who committed the foul (interfering with Peaks as he fielded a punt) that cost his team a damaging penalty in the last two minutes. It was Joel Jones, a sophomore, end, who ran onto field with the kicking tee for MSU in the waning seconds of the game.

Brown was UCLA's leading running threat. He carried for 63 yards in 14 attempts. Peaks gained 56 yards in 11 tries.

Bob Grier, who was the subject of much controversy before his appearance in the Sugar Bowl, acquitted himself well in Pittsburgh's 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech. The Pitt fullback, team's leading ground gainer, was victim of a questionable call by an official on a pass interference play, that led to the game's only touchdown.

FANS CHEER GRIER

Grier was cheered several times by the 80,173 who attended the game in New Orleans. The spectators were not segregated. Seven Negro members of Pitt's band participated in half-time ceremonies.

In the East's 29 to 6 triumph over the West in the East-West all star Shrine game before 6,000 in San Francisco, Leany Moore, Penn State's fine halfback, and Cal Jones, Iowa's guard, were among the standouts.

Moore was the workhouse of the East's backfield in the first half. His fine running set up the game's first score. Jones, a stalwart defensively, was a co-captain on the East squad.

John Jankans, a guard from Arizona State (Tempe), performed well for the West.



IVORY JOE HUNTER, the famed R and B pianist-chirper, left this week on a tour of the

South. Here he is rehearsing while wife-manager Sophie Lee and a friend, center listen in.

Ivory Joe is returning from a holiday vacation with his wife's father, Dr. J. C. Roy

in Monroe, La. His last pre-Xmas date was in Chicago swingbed, the Crown Propeller.



LAVERN BAKER whose disc "Tweedle-Dee" was a best seller last season and on many hit parades, is shown with the

famous Johnny Ray, prior to Miss Baker's taking to the road in a R and B "package". Ray shows Lavern the correct

way to knot a tie on her French poodle who is named for the singer's song hit, Ray who credits Lavern with help-

ing him during "those struggling days" has promised her a spot on his several TV and radio shows to be seen in 1956.

Blue Note Gets Oscar Peterson

Oscar Peterson, a native Canadian, who found new fame in the United States, is a sensation in current show at Chicago's Blue Note. Peterson and the trio close Jan. 15 to make room for Count Basie and his orchestra.

The Peterson trio, featuring Ray Brown and Herb Ellis are currently recording for Clef records and have several albums on the record dealers best selling list.

A child prodigy at the age of six, Peterson, was playing everything from Chopin to Gershwin on

his own radio show at the tender age of 14. Jazz at this point in Oscar's life was on radio shows from the States, and from records.

Peterson first appeared in the States with Norman Granz and his touring "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and had made night clubs and jazz tours since. Montreal is still called home where his wife and four children live.

On bandstand with Peterson is vocal lovely Carmen McRae with the Johnny Pate trio.

Miles Davis, Young Chicago Club Aces

The holiday season, officially closed, means nothing along tavern row so far as classy entertainment is concerned. Most of the top stars who helped make the season one of the greatest are still around.

The Birdland offers the music of Miles Davis; the famed calypso dancers, The Marimacks and the hip shaking "Kaloh". — The Harmonia lounge operated by Tim and Helen Battle swing out with the music of Eddie Ware. The Kitty Kat club is tuesational with the Johnny Young trio and there is the swiny crew of King Kolax at the Grand Terrace which is run by Mayor of Bronzeville John E. Lewis. — The Mambo Room on 43rd st. offers Jimmy Mitchell as emcee and the music of Payton and his Blue Cats. — There is a star studded show at the Stage lounge with Jimmy Rushing and the Spence twins featured. — Muddy Waters and those 4-Aces carry on at the 708 Club on 47th st. Pat Moran and combo in the Sutherland hotel lounge plus other entertainment makes the spot tops. The Ebony Key club entertainment is also socko. — Bud Smith's combo plus Mel

Scott's orchestra are wowing patrons of the popular Allyn Nix-on's Basin Street lounge. The Monday morning breakfast parties at the Basin Street are socko-sensational. — Big Jay McNeely headlines the huge show at Crown Propeller with a host of other artists to complete the showbill. — Roberts Lounge's Calypso program is proving very popular. Calypso Joe and Rose Marie top this floor show. For music, dance wise, Roberts offers Duke Groner and band. Bud Powell, current attraction at the Bee Hive is proving popular with music lovers. He was part of a double attraction for New Years that had 'em in the aisles.

The C and C Lounge, 6513 Cottage features sax battles between Tom Archia and Porter Kilbert that are socko. In addition spot offers an all-star orchestra. Flash Evans, Jerry Mitchum and Savannah Churchill are currently wowing patrons of the Crown Propeller where Jay McNeely takes over this week end. The Club DeLisa boasts one of the greatest shows of the season starring Flash Gordon, Crisp Heard, Willie Lewis, Alan Drew, Red Sanders and band, Lonnie Simmons and others.

Bluefield Gets 'Name' Artists For Concerts

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—State College will inaugurate one of the most attractive concert series ever to be presented to music lovers of the Bluefield area during the early months of 1956. Dr. C. D. Reese is chairman of the artist-entertainment committee at the college.

The first of these concerts will feature the brilliant young pianist David Bal-Ilan, whose performances have captured the imagination of audiences in the United States, Canada, England and his native country of Israel. Bal-Ilan will appear at the Arter Hall, Thursday evening, February 2.

The second in the series will feature the world famous Westminster Choir, whose accomplishments are well-known in Bluefield and vicinity. This outstanding group of singers will appear at the Ramsey Auditorium, Wednesday, February 22 at 8 p.m.

The third and last of the series will present, one of America's finest sopranos, Miss Adele Addison, singing Star of Handel's "Messiah," recently seen on CBS-TV and who sings currently with the New York Opera Company.

Miss Addison will be presented in concert, March 23, at Arter Hall, the campus.

The Chords Now Sh-Booms

The Chords have changed their name. So now you have "THE SH-BOOMS" one of teen-age America's all-time favorite vocal units. And their first release under the new name is an calculated to click with that same teen-age following. — Two sides of Rockin' and Rollin' — danceable delight. "COULD IT BE" is a rhythmic love song, and dig that powerful organ in back of the vocal! The chick referred to on the flip is "PRETTY WILD," but the guy's going to play it smart!

New York — Pests cause up to \$3.6 billion a year in damage to crops, forests and livestock, but modern insecticides and chemical research are cutting the losses steadily each year.



MADEMOISELLE'S 1955 MERIT AWARD WINNERS, honored for signal achieve-

ment during the past year. Left: Gloria Lockerman, cited as a "symbol for the accident

of democracy." Top row: Kim Stanley, actress; Jane Prizant Gilmore, lawyer; Leontyne

Price, singer. Middle row: Machiko Kyo, film actress; Jeanne Carr, designer; Fran-

Gloria Lockerman, Price Placed On 10 Young Women Of Year List

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Gloria Lockerman, the twelve-year-old who spelled her way to fame on The \$64,000 Question, is the proud possessor of a 1955 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the thirteenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women who—with one exception—range in age from teens to early thirties and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

In making the award to Gloria, the exception, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as "a symbol for the kind of ordinary citizen who, catapulted into prominence by some accident of democracy, turns out to have qualities in which the nation can see itself reflected."

It was pointed out that it's not money alone that made The \$64,000 Question the most popular TV show in 1955. "The program appeals to Americans because it's based on an American idea: with a little luck and a lot of know-how anything is possible for anyone."

Lack of vitamin A is believed a cause of night blindness.

The fields represented in this year's Merit Awards (as-featured in the January Mademoiselle, which celebrates the centennial of its publisher Street & Smith) are theatre, law, music, geology,

sports, genetics, movies, fashion and writing.

LEONTYNE PRICE of Laurel, Miss. singer. She started out playing the piano at parties and fu-

nerals after college won a scholarship at Juilliard, went on to rousing success in the transworld revival of Porgy and Bess, made opera history in the televised production of Tosca.

Mills Boys Can't See TV As 'Asset To Popularity'

BY MALCOLM POINDEXTER

PHILADELPHIA—(ANP)—Although many Negro entertainers are clamoring for spots on television, the internationally famous Mills Brothers would much rather make their living on the road.

This was the advice of Don Mills, spokesman for the group, during a recent appearance at the Academy of Music here.

Don, one of the handsome, mustached quartet, said the Mills Brothers owe their continued success to one thing in particular—staying with the public.

"Sure we'd like to get a television show, and we'd probably make three times the money," he said, "but at the same time our chances of staying around wouldn't be nearly as good."

"One thing in this business," he continued, "you have to keep in touch with your listeners and find out what they want to hear and how they like to hear it sung. Here we've been in business since 1927 and still have a big following. We haven't changed our style, just modified it here and there."

By traveling from city to city, we've been able to scout around and find out how our music was going. We'd ask different people, find out what they'd ra-

ther hear and then go to work on something like that."

Referring to the change of pace in such numbers as "Opus 1," "Gum Drop," "Paper Doll," "Till Then," and "I'll Be Around," Don pointed out that each adapted to a particular need.

"Yes," he said in summary, "we're kinda afraid of television, it's still in its infancy as far as giving the public what they want

is concerned. We aren't set against it, but we believe we'll stay alive much longer by touring."

The Mills brothers were first organized in 1927 by John, Jr., Herbert, Harry and Donald. The eldest brother, John, Jr., died in 1936. The father, John, Sr., who is now ill in New York, joined the quartet at that time.

The family hails from Piqua, Ohio.

NEY YORK — (ANP) — In a special poll conducted among thousands of religious music lovers from coast to coast the Friends United for the Preservation of Negro Spirituals, Inc., discovered that the Nightingales of Philadelphia were the favorite Gospel Music Quartette in 1955 across the nation.

Rev. James J. Gordon of Brooklyn, National Secretary, stated that several factors were taken into consideration in picking the year's winner. Sincerity of presentation, authenticity of arrangements, abil-

ity to arouse audiences and tone quality were among the determining factors.

Organized in 1949 and managed by Ernest James, a native of Camden, N. J., the Nightingales have travelled all over America thrilling crowds with their stirring music. Making Philadelphia their home, the group comprising Julius Checks of Spartanburg, S. C.; Joe Wallace of Williamson, S. C. and Bill Woodruff of Spartanburg, have made two hit recordings, "S ne where to Lay My Head," and "A Christian Life."

'Nightingales' Win Gospel Poll

Louis Armstrong On Radio's Next 'Woolworth Hour'

Louis Armstrong, jazz trumpet great who recently completed a much-discussed tour of Europe; Hildegarde, fresh from night club triumphs; Beverly Sills, soprano of the New York City Opera; and Russell Arms, radio and television tenor, will demonstrate "What's New In Music" on CBS Radio's "The Woolworth Hour" sun., Jan. 15 at 1-2 P.M., EST.

Hildegarde will present two of her favorite songs, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and, for the first time on radio, "The Great Adventure."

Louis Armstrong, making his first radio network broadcast since his recent triumphant tour of Eu-

rope, will play with Percy Faith and his orchestra the "Back-o'-Town Blues" and "Some Day You'll Be Sorry."

Beverly Sills will sing an aria from one of her favorite operas, "A Fors e Lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Russell Arms will sing "Me-thinks" and "They Didn't Believe Me."

Percy Faith will conduct the Woolworth Orchestra and Chorus in "S Wonderful," "More Than You Know," "Oodles of 'Noodles" and a medley of southern tunes, including "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy" and "Dixie."

THIS IS HOLLYWOOD

BY HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD—Out at the Crescendo on the Sunset Strip, as I scribble this adios to "55" and wistfully, hoping that the Delightful Deelovelies I'm fondlest of, will make the following resolution, (repeat after me.) — I solemnly promise and swear that as often as I can, I will write MOVIE GOS-SIPERS HARRY LEVETTE, at 4266 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles 11, Calif.

LOUISE FRANKLIN, my protegee since her start as a chorine (1937), Lena Horne, (I cherish a photo of us in a friendly embrace, backstage at the Orpheum 1944. Rita (King and I) Moreno, beautiful Porto Rican, most exciting girl in Hollywood; WILLIE B. JOHNSON, long adored fellow movie player, and the best dressed of all my premiere and Academy

Award companions; ANN FRANKLIN, "Lydia Bailey." I cherish a photo taken with her in her dressing room on the Fox lot; terrific; ANN NICHOLS, the "AMAZING ANN," who never dreamed how who never dreamed how fond I am of her etc. etc. etc. — Well, if they don't come before I finish these notes, I'll have to scam, and make DEADLINE.

MOST IMPORTANT MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL incident of the New Year, is the early advent of Ed, Barron, ace trombonist, recording artist, composer to Hollywood. Deserving his native New Jersey and New York field he is due here to record for John Dolphin, owner of the fabulous record firm DOLPHINS OF HOLLYWOOD.

Ed's newest numbers of rhythm and blues song styling are certain to be as popular or greater than Dolphin's big new hit "JUST JIVIN AROUND" which sold 5,000 plat-ers during Christmas week.

BIGGEST DIVORCE (rushed-up) scandal of the years: Mrs. Carol Murdock divorces her husband of many years, Calvin W. Murdock, eldest lawyer on the California Board.

With the writing of words and music for a tenth song, "True Love," Cole Porter has completed the musical score for M-G-M's "High Society." Louis Armstrong will appear in the film.

Lennie Geer Hollywood Favorite

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP)—Learn, likeable Lennie Geer, one of the featured players in Walt Disney's Cinema-Scope-Technicolor production, "The Great Locomotive Chase," is known best among the younger generation as "Daddie-O."

The tall, bearded actor invariably uses the word to greet friends both off the set and on. While on location near Clayton, Ga., several youngsters returned the compliment by calling him "Daddie-O," too. Now he gets scores of letters from his youthful fans, addressed to "Dear Daddie-O."

One youngster proved the exception to the rule, though. He sent a letter to Lennie which started, "Dear Popsperoni!"

"Popsperoni" means the same thing, actually," says Geer. "It's only a little more hep that's all."

BROTHER JOE MAY
NEW YORK — (ANP) — Many big names in the gospel music field appeared last week on stage at New York's fabulous Apollo theatre, but by far the greatest attraction of all was Brother Joe May, the "thunderbolt" out of East St. Louis, Ill.

Clark Coeds To Hear Piano Ace

ATLANTA, Ga. — David Bar-Ilan, young Israeli pianist, will appear on the All Star Concert Series at Clark college Sunday evening, Jan. 15.

Playing first at the age of six, and concertizing when he was ten, Bar Ilan came to America while still in his teens for a government sponsored tour of Canada. He later studied at Juilliard School of Music in New York and at the Mannes College of Music where at both institutions he was an invitational student. In June, 1953 he was the recipient of the Coronation Year medal awarded during the coronation of Elizabeth II, the first time it has been given to a pianist who was not a citizen of the Commonwealth.

Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

The December issue of *Time* carried an intriguing sports article about the most phenomenal basketball player in history of the game. He is "Wilt, the Stilt", a seven-foot two-inch freshman at the University of Kansas. Recently, in a Freshmen versus the Varsity game, the freshmen trounced the varsity 81-71, and "Wilt, the Stilt" dunked a lousy 42 points for the freshmen. Coach "Phog" Allen, who was to be retired under a university ruling that 70 is the maximum age for a coach, begged to remain another year saying that he would not miss for anything, the opportunity to coach "eighth wonder of the world."

Four St. Francis County schools have been listed in the current *ATA* journal as having 100 percent enrollment of teachers in the State Association. They are De-Rossit Elementary school, Chas. Latimer, principal; Christ Church Parochial school, A. V. Turner, principal; Evans Grove Elementary school, Overis Wilson, principal; Lincoln High school, C. T. Cobb, principal and Stewart Elementary school, Mrs. A. P. Suggs, principal, and Eldridge Butler Elementary school, Mrs. C. E. Allen, principal.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
The Forrest City Civic League set January as its membership drive month. At its meeting the first Tuesday in February, refreshments will be served and membership progress checked. The annual election of officers will be held the first Tuesday in March. The newly created Negro Chamber of Commerce held a recent meeting Friday, Jan. 6, at Christ Church Parochial school. Mayor Jack Porter with Eldridge Butler was present to explain the operation of the Chamber of Commerce. S. J. Greene, Worshipful Master of the local Prince Hall Masons, is the president.

Still hospitalized is Mrs. Edgar Barnett. Her many friends are wishing for her a complete and early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Winfield left Jan. 3 for Berkeley, Calif. after spending the holidays with Mrs. Presley's brother, Dr. J. E. Burke. The Lincoln Tigers took all three games from the J. S. Phelix High school Tuesday night, Jan. 3. The Junior boys' score was 23-25, Sen-

ior Girls, 35-25 and the Senior Boys, 57-55.

ANNUAL ON SLATE

It has been announced that plans are under way for the publication of an Annual for Lincoln High school at a cost to purchasers of \$3.50, with a \$1.00 deposit. The Annual will be made up of group and individual pictures, school activities and clubs, Who's Who and ads.

A College Student Recognition Program was held at Kynette Methodist church Sunday, Jan. 1. Appearing on program were Nellie Jane Edmonds, Barbara Turner, Verna Mayfield, Alexander Cooper, Eddie Anderson, Apolis Edmonds, Magdelaine Mayfield, Emery Washington and Maecorita McAllister.

Among the colleges and students thus recognized were Arkansas State college: Verna Mayfield, Ernestine Banks, Ann Lewellen, Pearltha Stegall, Arleatha Bohannon, Leon Nelson, Chas. Walker, Lemuel Pitts, Althemia Griggs, Evelyn Baker, Mary Lofton, Brooxine Battles, Vhaness Whitaker, Bobby Stewart, J. C. Starks, Clifton Bailey, John Lewellen, Hazel Pye and Willa Pat Choyle;

Rust college: Nellie J. Edmonds and Apolis Edmonds; Kentucky State college: Kenneth West, Adell Patton, Eddie Anderson, Clifford Cobb and Joshua Lucas; Creighton College: Flora Lee Cobb; Philander Smith college: Willie C. Guest, Tommie L. Sisk, Future M. Hughes, Mary L. Smith, Faye Della Bell, Lloyd Williams, Manuel Twillie, Mansel Twillie, Willie Dean Reed, Charlie Hall and Emery Washington; Shorter college, Alexander Cooper and Camelia Williams; Stillman college: Lorea Dean; Wilberforce university: Barbara Frierson.

Bishop W. M. Clair, Jr., resident bishop of the St. Louis area of the Methodist churches, who has recently toured Africa and the foreign fields of the Methodist church preached at Kynette Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Washington — About 70 percent more youngsters are in high school now compared with 25 years ago, and two and one-half times as many go to college.



Down On The Farm

By Ernest Brazzle

FARMING IN '56:

Most farmer's have closed the books on 1955 and are now taking a big look at the arrival of the new year. Some have labeled their record books for '56 and have begun taking an inventory of farm machinery, tools, livestock and feed.

This procedure is very important in order that the family will know how to plan its budget, so as to make a wise choice of spending.

OUTLOOK:

In spite of the fact that farmers

throughout the nation were not able to figure in the booming prosperity as other Americans were, they are still trusting for a brighter future. There are indications that the prices of hogs might take a rise during the summer months, beef is subject to a slight step up, eggs should remain above the '55 level and with good agricultural practices the cost of production possibly will be cut and more profit received from farm products.

Several records of production were set in '55 that possibly contributed to many of the farm sur-

pluses which has brought about a great problem for ready market and the big question is what to do with the millions of dollars worth of farm products that the government holds. The answer hasn't come as yet, but farmers are as eager to know as they are about the soil bank being a source of reducing production.

Well, there will be many things to expect in '56, but regardless of the situation don't forget efficiency is the key word and the proper step to follow in increasing profit from farm enterprises.

McGregors Of Memphis Get Distributorship

McGregor's, Inc., of Memphis, one of the South's leading appliance distributing companies, has been appointed distributor of Zenith television, radio, and phonograph products, L. C. Truesdell, Zenith Radio Corporation vice-president and director of sales, announced today.

In making the announcement, Truesdell pointed out that the outstanding stature of McGregor's, Inc., in national trade circles and with Mid-South area dealers, is unsurpassed. During its more than 36 years of progressive sales growth he added, the firm has achieved an unquestioned position of leadership.

MEMPHIS LEADER

Founder and president is John M. McGregor, who sparked the growth of the company from a small one-franchise operation in 1919 to its present top-rated rank. He is a leader in Memphis civic affairs and has been director of the YMCA, Salvation Army, and Chamber of Commerce. This past holiday season, McGregor headed the Goodfellows' Christmas campaign for needy children.

L. M. Barlow and E. M. Green, McGregor's vice presidents, and Ennis Hughes, treasurer and controller are also well-known for their work in civic affairs, Truesdell said.

TOP EQUIPMENT

To direct sales of Zenith sets, McGregor's name Gordon Jernigan. He has been identified with

The JACKSON



Miss Anna Lee

Parties, parties and more parties. Jacksonian have really been in the party mood this holiday season. "Let's let you in on a few."

On Tuesday morning the New Idea Club was delightfully entertained with a very tasty breakfast by Mrs. Louise Praithier in her home on Hays Ave. In addition to the club members, guests at the breakfast were: Mrs. Willard Jackson, sister of Mrs. Praithier from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marie Moore, recent new comer to Jackson from Birmingham, Ala. and Mrs. Velma Bonds.

Tuesday evening friends gathered in the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell on Hays ave., for a grand party. Cocktails were served throughout the evening before the delicious repast of assorted hors d'oeuvres attractively arranged on the Lazy Susan. Among those enjoying the festivities were Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Cannady of Lansing, Mich.; Howard Golden, Miss Thelma Bond, student at Spelman college in Atlanta who came as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McKissack. Mrs. Marie Moore, Mrs. Lucille Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughes, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes from French Lick, Ind.; Miss Frances Burnett of WJAK, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merry, J. T. Beck, J. A. Cooke and your scribe.

Again on Tuesday we found dinner guests at the home of Miss Eva Broome on Webster st. when she entertained out-of-town friends. Those feted were: Lt. Nicholson from Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Martha Cage Mitchell from Detroit, Mrs. Lucille Jordan Chucher from Cleveland, Ohio, Misses Thelma and Essie Bond, Mesdames Cyril Porter, Vera Brooks, Daisy Shaw, Ida Jackson and Miss Ruby Granberry.

MRS. CANNADY FETED
Wednesday morning in the newly remodeled home of Mrs. Cora Deberry on Hays Ave., Mrs. Hortense Cannady, niece of Mrs. Deberry was feted with a breakfast with twelve guests present. They were Mesdames Grace Hurst, Beulah Wiley, Jean Hughes, Merrietta Hughes, Dolores Womack, Lula Bell Martin, Rosetta McKissack, Juanita Peoples, Essie Perry and Mrs. Edna Carthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeely, visiting from Texas.

Bridge and whist followed a most tasty breakfast with bridge prizes going to Mrs. Jean Hughes and your scribe and the prizes for whist went to Mrs. Grace Hurst and Mrs. Beulah Wiley. It was indeed a most enjoyable day.

The New Idea Club party started the evening off at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ford on Stonewall St. with a wonderful party. In addition to club members, Mesdames Ford, Praithier, Kirkendoll, Sangster, Pruett, Gibbs, Bell, Lovette, White and Smith, guest included the Robert L. Gibbs, the Earl Shaws, the W. E. McKissacks, Dr. Bell, Lt. Nicholson, Mrs. Willard Jackson, Mrs. Edna Carthorne, A. C. Ford, J. A. Cooke and your scribe.

The dining table was laden with hors d'oeuvres and a lovely bowl filled with punch graced the center. The guests and club members participating in a series of games made it a very enjoyable evening.

On the same evening that carried you into wee hours in the morning was a holiday dance given by the Vanity Fair and Racquet Clubs of the city at the Lane College Gym. There were just so many people I simply can't begin to name them all but the beautiful attired ladies made a most attrac-

is one of the best equipped distributorships in the country. Modern office, warehouse buildings, and a company auditorium seating more than 150 persons for sales meetings, demonstrations, and training schools total 110,000 square feet.

Frats Biased, Survey Shows

NEW YORK — Most college fraternities practice racial discrimination either openly or secretly in the selection of members, a survey conducted by a Brooklyn college faculty member disclosed.

In announcing results of the survey, Dr. Alfred McLung Lee, president of the National Committee on Fraternities in Education and chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology at Brooklyn, said some of the fraternities still have written rules against members of certain races and religions. A much smaller number of sororities surveyed include such a restriction.

The number of fraternities with racial or religious bans were 10 of 61 interviewed. This compared with only one of 32 leading women's sororities with such restrictions.

Powell Readies School 'Rider'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said last week that the House civil rights bloc "has the votes" to write an anti-segregation provision into the school aid bill.

His announcement was immediately followed by predictions that the bill would fail to pass if such an amendment is tacked on. The prediction was made by southern congressmen.

Powell says he will introduce the amendment as soon as the bill comes up. He has the backing of the NAACP and, according to his statement, 150 members of the House.

His picture dancing to the music of James Hughes and his band. Everybody just seemed to swoon when the vocals of Frank Ballard came out and did you know that Frances Burnett had such a lovely voice? You should have heard her.

Your scribe filled another dinner engagement at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell on Thursday afternoon. The traditional Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings made up the menu. Other guests present were Harry Jones, brother-in-law of your scribe visiting from St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Marie Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McKissack and son, Mrs. Lucille Sangster, Mrs. Fern Walker, Mrs. Christina Mitchell and son, J. A. Cooke, J. T. Beck and Mrs. Velma Bonds.

Friday found the W. R. Bells, W. E. McKissacks, the E. Shaws, the J. F. Hughes and Mrs. Dan Hughes, J. T. Beck, J. A. Cooke, Lois Lovette and Bernice Williams, visiting from Memphis at the home of your scribe for a holiday gathering. On the same date the New Idea Club again entertained by Mrs. Annie Mae Bond in her home on Middleton St. They enjoyed delicious turkey, egg-nog and cake. Gifts were presented by the hostess, Mrs. Bond, to the out of town guests who were Mrs. Edna Carthorne and Mrs. Willard Jackson.

HUGHES FETED
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughes from French Lick, Ind. were feted with a lovely breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Perperner on Lane Ave. Sunday morning. Other guests enjoying the delicious treat were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

Sunday evening the Dan Hughes were greeted by many friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes on Brookhaven Drive. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughes. Enjoying cocktails and all you could expect to go with a party were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Price, Mrs. George Adkins, the McKissacks, the Sidney Perrys, Miss Eva Broome, the Ausie Brooks, Mrs. Cyril Porter, the J. O. Perperners, the W. R. Bells, Mrs. Marie Moore, the Deberry, J. A. Cooke and your scribe. And so the climax of the Christmas parties, looking forward to another year. I must say, they sure were a lot of fun. Out of towners have found their way back home and Jacksonians are back in their little shell of work.

Not counting the recently installed TV antenna on its tower, the Empire State building rises to a height of 1,248 feet.

South's Racial Problem Hitch To Political Status Of Negro

Until white Southerners grant segregation issue is possible, says full political status to Negroes, no the January issue of Harper's workable solution to the school Magazine.

Freedom Of Conscience Program Gets Director

A new Quaker program to help persons whose conscientious motivation has brought them into conflict with the law has named a full-time director.

The principal purpose of the program will be to provide competent counsel for such persons and assure, insofar as possible, that "due process" is observed in their trials.

The director is Fred Fuges, a member of the Philadelphia Bar. He is associated with the firm of

The Harper's also comments that every improvement in the status of the Negro as a citizen has resulted from "outside pressure" on the white Southerner and that at every step he has shouted "too fast." That pressure will continue, the magazine says, until the white Southerner begins "to move under his own steam to solve his own racial problems — in a manner acceptable to both races."

PRINTING REASONS
The magazine says it is publishing *Warriors* for the following four reasons:

1. "To show you could understand the Negro's point of view." 2. "To be seen in as been almost every discussion between the two sides of the dialogue can be started the angry men will dominate the field."

3. Other points of view have been presented in Harper's. 4. One of the duties of an independent magazine, allied to no party or interest group, is to give a hearing to significant bodies of opinion which cannot find expression elsewhere — even when the editors disagree.

Vitamin D promotes the use of calcium by the body.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Dear Carlotta: I am 14 and I am not allowed to do anything that other girls do. My mother says it is my imagination, but I do not think so. I must go to bed at 9:30 p.m., same as my 8 year old sister. When I want to go to a party I am not allowed to go unless one of my parents go with me. But most times they tell me I am too young to go out to parties. Also they won't let me choose my own clothes. My mother says she has had more experience than I have. I agree, but how I can get experience? Can you think of any possible way to solve this problem? Ann.

Dear Ann: First of all, I do not think your bedtime should be the same as little sister's bedtime. It seems

that you should be allowed to stay up until 10 on school nights, later on weekend nights. Mother should guide you buying, but you certainly should have a voice in choosing your clothes. If she will teach you to recognize values and smartness in styles you will gradually gain the "experience" needed to shop alone.

You should be allowed to go to parties as long as Mom and Dad approve of the people who are giving party. Just how to persuade your parents to allow you to have these privileges is a problem indeed. I suggest that you try to show them in every way that you are growing up, and can be trusted and deserve to be treated differently. Talk to them and try to make them see they are being unfair to you, and explain why you think so. If you think it will help, show them this column.

Be Kind When You Get This

One hundred five thousand colorful March of Dimes envelopes have been mailed to Memphis and Shelby County families with the hope they will be filled with folding money and coins and returned to the local March of Dimes treasurer.

Each envelope is accompanied by a statement from Tennessee March of Dimes chairman, Jim Welch of Kingsport, asking every Tennessean for an extra dime this year to help pull the state's giving share up from 42nd place in the nation.

Also included in each mailing pocket is a dime card which may be filled and sent to the March of Dimes, Tom R. Cone, treasurer, Union Planters National Bank, Memphis.

DARK GIRLS can be popular!

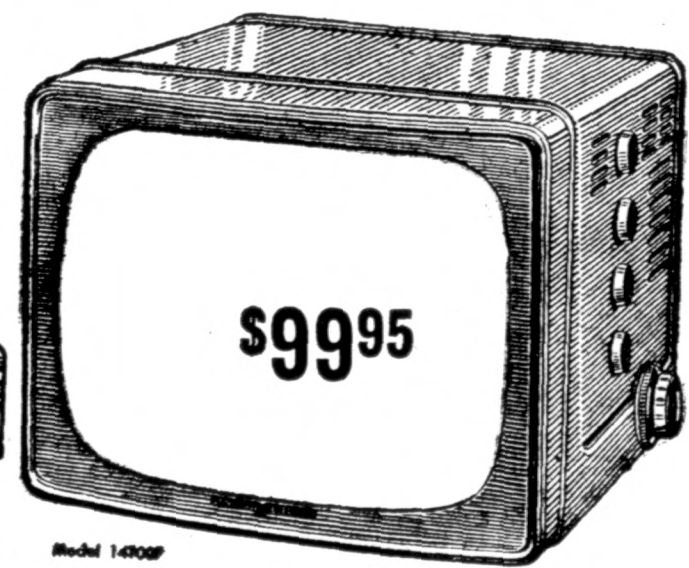
It takes more than a light skin to attract a man and a dark skin can be a girl's greatest asset. Thousands of girls have learned how their dark skin can help them attract and hold the man of their dreams. If you have been wondering and worrying about how a dark skin will help or hinder in the "love department," you will enjoy reading "Dark Girls Can Be Popular" in the exciting, new, February issue of TAN...now on your newsstand. Or, send 25¢ to Dept. T 260.

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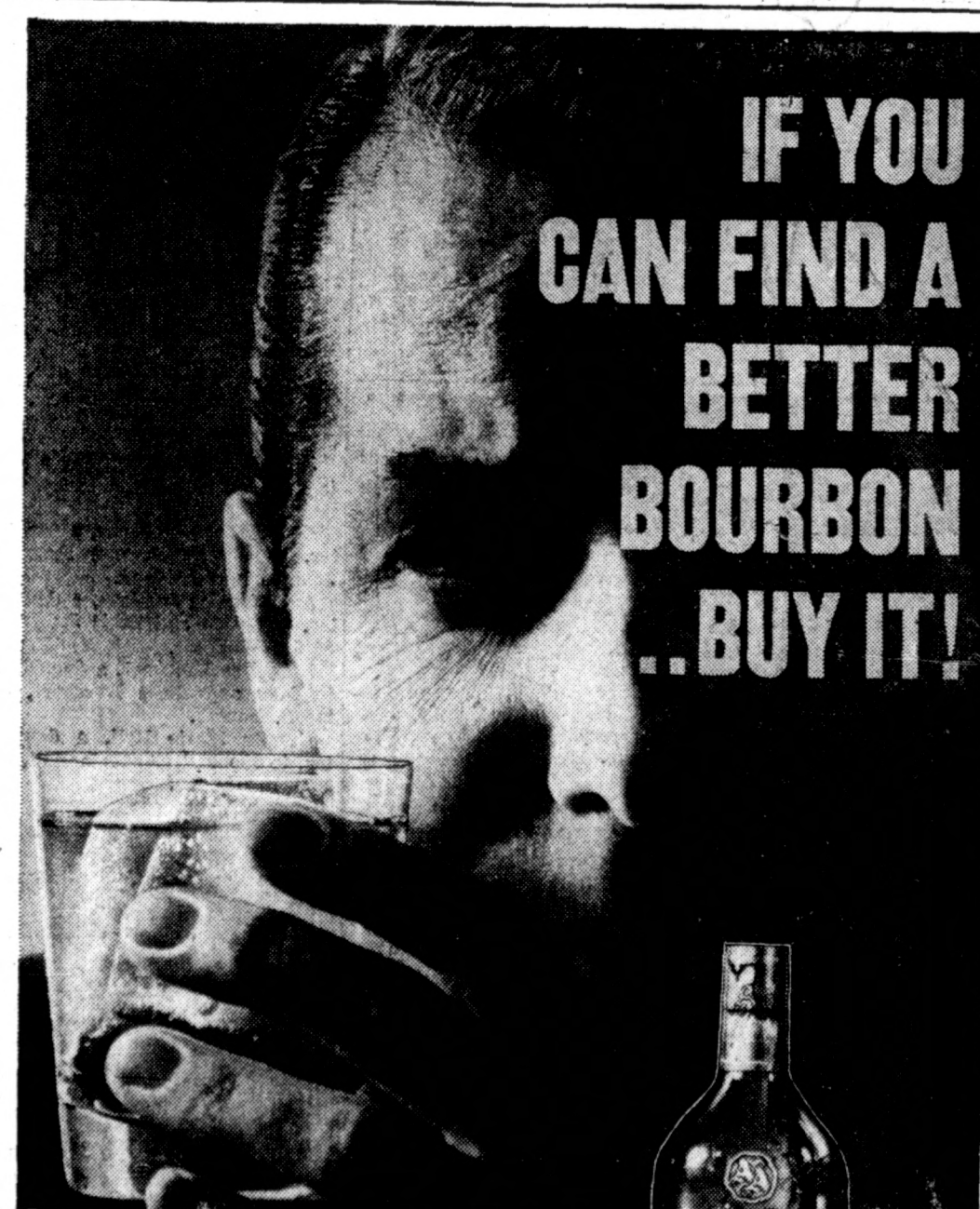
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